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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 11

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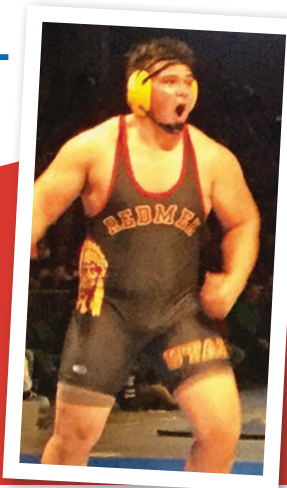
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Cedar's Jordan wins 4A State Wrestling Crown



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IRON COUNTY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 11

SHD Zone amended, approved by Cedar Council

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The proposed SUU Housing District Zone was amended, then approved, during a special action meeting of the Cedar City Council last week.

Discussion over the proposed was held during the regular work meeting prior to the vote. City Manager Paul Bittmenn started by saying residents made several suggestions and there are now two

options for the proposed zone. The suggestions by residents included keeping the building height capped at 35 feet, keeping the parking requirement at .85 stalls per occupant and a requirement of minimum lot sizes.

Councilman Ron Adams reminded those who attended the meeting that if the zone is adopted, anyone who wants to build something using that zone will still have to go through all the steps normally required.

Councilman Craig Isom

asked for clarification on the building height requirement. Spencer Jones addressed this, stating that allowing buildings to be 50 feet makes them more financially feasible for multiple reasons.

When the public comment session was opened on this item, many community members addressed the Council with concerns and opinions. A few residents urged the council to take more time and gather more information before voting. Some were still concerned about

“This is a college town: sooner or later we’re going to have to grow with the college”

— **Brian Johnson**

the parking requirement or suggested a transit system. A few people also spoke in favor of the zone.

Ben Batty, Iron County Home Builders Association president, said he understands the residents’ concerns, but said

construction is an important part of Cedar City’s economy and newer apartment buildings will be safer for students.

“Our highest and best use is to grow and you as a council,

see **SHD ZONE** | 9

Health officials still battling flu epidemic

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

David Heaton keeps a very large container of hand-sanitizer at his desk.

At the Iron County Public Health department, he keeps dozens of the anti-viral soap dispensers at work stations as a first line of defense in a season known for virulent germs. Influenza activity is still widespread this year in Utah, with a vaccine said to be far less than 30 percent effective.

Heaton, who has spent the past 10 years as Public Information Officer, fills his day with getting essential information out to the public and media: that’s everything from radio announcements and social media blogs, to informing 70,000 readers through the Southwest Utah Public Health Foundation magazine and articles, three times a year.

His focus is Southern Utah and five counties where the H3N2 has emerged as virulent and tough; where you will find the residual carry-over strain of the H1N1 virus (Swine Flu, pandemic of 2009), and the Influenza B virus which mainly affects younger people. There are lesser-pronounced strains, and variants too.

“Basically, we know that a virus mutates, so they (CDC) tweak the vaccines, take a well-educated guess and pick the top three or four (to address),” said Heaton of a national vaccine process. “We actually never see a mild flu season. So in an average year, there can be 30,000 people or more who die from the flu, or from complications of the flu.”



DAVE HEATON, PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER FOR THE SOUTHWEST UTAH PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT, along with nurse Michelle Anderson, are part of an effort to share preventive health information and to provide vaccinations that can make a difference in the seasonal uptick of transmission that include H3N2, H1N1 and other variant strains.

This year, the CDC and health professionals are tackling the H1N1 and the predominate H3N2, which according to Quartz data published by Canadian studies is only about 17 percent effective against a strain that may prompt 80 percent of the infections. The National Institute of Health is directly involved with flu vaccination development.

According to Heaton, the H3N2 strain hit those who had not been exposed before (children); those who had less immunity in general, and the elderly, over age 64.

“In southern Utah, we measure the impact by looking at each county: Beaver, Garfield, Kanab, Iron and Washington Counties. The overall ranking of transmission, can be minimal, low to moderate, up to high, as health departments report numbers of hospitalized flu cases in each county.”

Once the advised vaccination is produced, shipment goes out in September and “once the vaccine goes out, that is it for the year,” said Heaton of CDC experts who look to the Southern Hemisphere for any adjusted response to strains. In northern Utah, Hepatitis A has become an emerging concern for restaurant goers, and in food preparation. The good news is that the Hepatitis A vaccine is said to be 90 percent effective.

“Our health professionals try to get the prevention message out all year,” said Heaton. “That’s using hand-sanitizer, handwashing; keeping hands away from your face (nose, mouth and eyes) and of course staying home to avoid spreading the virus.” With that, some of the transmission of flu strains can be carried through droplets in the air, up to six-feet out. The flu season, which generally runs

see **FLU** | 9

Addressing scars from the Brian Head wildfire

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

BRIAN HEAD — If you happen to visit Brian Head Town and the ski village this winter, you might not notice the burn scars or rehabilitation work. Here, the rustic mountain village with a base elevation of 8,000 ft., which peaks at 11,300 ft., is still pristine under a blanket of snow that surrounds chalet-style resorts, lofty slopes and a sprinkling of small businesses that thrive despite the small, year-round population.

Tourism is their bread and butter. According to Bret Howser, Brian Head Town Manager, he has seen plenty of mitigation work going on since a major wildfire ignited there last summer. Some federal (Emergency Management) and state funds have been used to prevent soil erosion with extensive re-seeding needed to restore the green space charred by the fire that spread far beyond the town.

While 13 cabin owners were affected, Howser notes that 98 percent of fire damage took place outside city limits.

“The most important thing is that the Brian Head community had very little damage other than some land scar and (trees, wildlife) issues,” said Howser from his office which sits along State Route 143 — a pristine road into ski country. “These areas will need reseeded, and soil work, which will take time, but so far we’ve been pretty pleased with the agencies that have

worked on those issues.” According to Howser, most businesses and cabin owners had adequate private insurance policies to cover personal loss in revenue or structure. That said, there will be some property values affected — in terms of picturesque view and long-term rehabilitation.

According to resident and contractor Clayton Calloway, the mitigation work involves everything from reseeded, using hay bales from crop dusters that can get

“...once you get here, you can see that firefighters preserved this really beautiful landscape.”

— Clayton Calloway

in and out of mountain wedges, to fly-ins with helicopters. All to get the seeds in the ground, and roots started on the scar areas left behind. The flood potential and debris fields will be ongoing matters.

“The federal and state agencies, Bureau of Land Management, and environmental experts have provided a diagnosis on what needs to happen,” said Calloway. Now it’s up to the investigation and county prosecutors to find out exactly what caused the June wildfire.

“Construction hasn’t seen a direct effect,” said Calloway of his business and that of his wife, Shelly, who operates Apple Annie’s nearby.

Calloway, who set down roots here in 1997, believes that the fire has deterred travel plans for some tourists who thought the popular resort area was affected. “But I’ve already seen a real come back — tourists are curious, but once you get here, you can see that firefighters preserved this really beautiful landscape.”



AERTS

BRIAN HEAD TOWN MANAGER, BRET HOWSER AND LOCAL RESIDENT, CONTRACTOR CLAYTON CALLOWAY, are hopeful that the burn scars will be addressed through soil stabilization, and re-seed mitigation efforts, while residents and cabin-owners move past the damage caused by the June wildfire and subsequent loss to wildlife and environment.

According to Howser and Calloway, most people have moved past the ordeal.

While Scott Garrett from the Iron County Attorney’s Office is unable to release documents from the U.S. Department of Forestry Investigative report, former Taylorsville High basketball coach Robert Lyman has pleaded not guilty to charges of reckless burning in connection with the wildfire that burned 71,000 acres in Iron and Garfield Counties. Lyman’s three-day

jury trial is yet to be scheduled in Iron County. Meanwhile in September one Alpine man, Bryan Burr, lost his life while working on ground stabilization efforts as a crew member -- struck by falling debris in a remote site above the Boy Scout camp. Now the goal is to rehabilitate.

“We hope to have another good season here with all of the ski hills in operation and business going,” said Howser, “Let’s you and I cross our fingers on that.”

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Cedar City Council discusses fees, RAP taxes

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council considered adjustments to the use of impact fees, as well as to the use of RAP taxes during last week's meeting.

The first consideration was an ordinance amending the use of public safety impact fees so that they may be used for fire suppression vehicles in addition to fire facilities.

City Attorney Tyler Romeril explained that the current impact fee facility plan only allows for fees collected for fire services to be used for public safety facilities, but that the state code says those fees can be used on a suppression vehicle. In order for the city to use the fees according to state codes, an amendment to the current impact fee facility plan is necessary.

"Due to growth, there's an increased need to have a little more flexibility on how we use these impact fees," Romeril said. "The proposal today, or the purpose of this ordinance, would be to amend the city's impact fee facility plan, saying that we can use these fees not only for facilities

but also for the suppression vehicles."

The second consideration was re-locating Recreation and Parks Tax funds from the lights at the Fields at the Hills project to the Bicentennial Rehabilitation Project.

Director of Leisure Services Bryan Dangerfield said there are impact fees available to Leisure Services that would allow the lights at the Fields at the Hills project to be completed sooner, and the Bicentennial Softball Complex is in need of refurbishments.

"What we'd like to do with the bicentennial ball fields is we would like to do some rehabilitation with the parking lot," Dangerfield said. "We want to take down the center structure that was built a long time ago, make it a single story, reconfigure the restrooms, and have a concession stand there. The fields there are outstanding, but the center structure is not up to the standards that we would like to see."

Dangerfield added that city staff would take care of the demolition of the current structure and the new structure would include concessions and room for storage with no need for a second story.

"...there's an increased need to have a little more flexibility on how we use these impact fees"

— Tyler Romeril

Surviving Nuclear Terrorism

Community members are invited to attend "Surviving Nuclear Terrorism," a workshop hosted by the Iron County Community Emergency Response Team and Iron County Emergency Management. The guest speaker is Terry Meissner of Iron County. Meissner is an instructor for the Departments of Defense, Energy and Justice as well as a guest lecturer for Iron County Community Emergency Response Training.

This is a hands-on workshop in the use of personal protective equipment as well as a presentation on acts of terrorism involving nuclear substances. The workshop will be held at the Heritage Center, 105 N. 100 E. Cedar City, Room 1 on Thursday, February 15 and will begin at 7:30 p.m. There is no cost for attending.

Questions can be directed to John Higley, Iron County Emergency Management Coordinator at 435-267-1740.

Meeting new Parowan Mayor Preston Griffiths

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Newly elected Parowan Mayor Preston Griffiths will face some challenges as well as opportunity and growth in the future.

"I like it, it's going to be challenging to be the mayor. I know it will have its moments, but for the most part I think I'm going to enjoy it," he said.

When asked how concerned he was with the lack of moisture so far this winter, the mayor said, "I'm very concerned, not just because of the damage done to the four-bay and the flood channel, but the lack of moisture we've had. I think it's going to be a real big concern this summer."

In response to restoring the cities pressurized irrigation system, "Its coming along, it's in the permitting stage right now, so as soon as it's permitted then we'll open it up for bidding and then hopefully get on it as

soon as possible."

Griffiths went on to say, "There has been some frustration because some people say that we've had such a mild winter that they are concerned with the lack of work on it, but its because we can't do work on it until we have the permits to begin. That's the issue. Any work done before we receive the permitting, we don't get reimbursed for. It's government 'red tape'."

As far as transparency and cutting back on spending in the city, "Just making sure the public always knows what is going on and as far as spending, just try to trim things up a little bit and try to reduce spending without cutting services. I think we can do that."

In regards to revenue through tourism, "I think that is a big thing. That is going to be the next thing on the list to start working on. We need to get more involved with Brian Head and Cedar and these other communities, which I know we've done in the past, we've been involved with them but try to promote Southern Utah all together."

The current police chief Ken Carpenter has announced he will be running for Iron County Sheriff. In response, Mayor Griffiths said, "If he runs and gets elected as Iron County Sheriff, we'll have to replace him. It's just one of those things. Unfortunately, Parowan has always been a training ground for other agencies and so we get someone trained and then they move on. It's all just part of life."

Griffiths served 21 years as a police officer in Parowan with the last nine years as Chief of Police. "I believe that public safety is an ongoing issue with any city. I believe that we have an obligation to protect citizens, their rights and property, and to treat citizens with respect."



FILE PHOTO

PRESTON GRIFFITHS

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Opinion



To the Editor

Re: Overnight Parking on Streets (Neighborhoods)

Dear Editor:

Read the letter regarding potholes, if the vehicles were ticketed for parking on the streets perhaps the income from the tickets could be used to fix potholes. In my neighborhood not only are the cars parked on the street, there are cars that don't run for years with flat tires. In my parents' neighborhood, there is a large boat in front of their home. Warnings don't work, tickets do, and it's money for Cedar City.

Cathy Rose

The good, the bad and the ugly of the 2018 legislative session

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

While there are some refreshing breezes coming from the Utah Legislature's 2018 season, there are other signs that Utahns should hide their wallets and purses from prying politicians.

Every legislative session has its good, its bad, and its ugly. This year's is no different.

Let's start with the ugly. A veteran senator is contemplating a bill to ban new immigrants from receiving state health care assistance. Helping people pay for doctors and hospitals, he says, is too much socialism for his taste.

Okay, he's surely no socialist, but I'm not sure how he can himself a Christian either. Few immigrants land in Utah and quickly earn an office suite or even a job with full benefits. Most new immigrants face severe challenges from speaking fluent English to learning the ins and outs of the culture to finding suitable housing and employment. They are at their most vulnerable as they try to adapt to a new homeland, and this senator wants to pile on and limit their access to a doctor.

Then there's the bad, including a bill preventing doctors from performing abortions when the pregnant woman

is told her baby suffers from Down Syndrome. I understand the parents of Down Syndrome children who honestly and tearfully say they feel blessed parenting a child with limitations, but as long as abortion is legal in the U.S., I don't think it is the job of a Utah legislator to dictate

important than money." That's fine, except it's not their money. It's the taxpayer who will foot the bill and likely lose.

The bad, the ugly – and how about the silly? A Utah County legislator known for his anti-alcohol views is sponsoring a bill giving drunks the legal protection to shoot people if they inebriated person feels threatened. Call me crazy, but after five shots of bourbon and a few beer chasers, I'm not sure any drunk is in a position to determine what is and isn't threatening!

But there is also the good. There is a bill from a Davis County legislator to provide some 11,000 low-income women with birth control to avoid unplanned pregnancies. The sponsor, a physician,

correctly recognizes that it's much cheaper to pay for a pill than to shoulder long-term welfare costs, an obvious savings to taxpayers (and a relief to women).

Another taxpayer-friendly bill would accurately figure the formidable costs of executions, a needed component of future discussions on capital punishment. Also legislators are reviewing ways to meet highway and road infrastructure spending instead of kicking the can down the road when construction/repairs are more costly.

Whether you agree or not, don't write to me. Contact your legislator. Some of them will actually listen to you.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

...I'm not sure any drunk is in a position to determine what is and isn't threatening!

to couples facing an excruciating decision.

Even worse, passage of this bill carries a price tag for taxpayers. Opponents are already poised to file a costly lawsuit, and the legislature's own legal experts agree the bill may well be unconstitutional.

The expected retort from its supporters: "We don't care. There are things more

Word ON THE Street

Are you concerned about the lack of moisture we've had this winter?



"I'm very concerned. I love to garden and I enjoy my fruit trees. It's going to be a hard summer without water."

— Jet Smith, Parowan

"It's crazy dry! I am worried for ranchers and the availability of feed. I see some selling cattle already because of it. Hope things change."

— Brent Eldon Hafen, Barclay



"I have never seen weeds growing in January at 4,600 ft. We have insects actively flying around my shop in the first week of February. The Sand Cove Road over the last weekend was covered in a sand/dust fog. The vegetation fuel moisture is so low; it crumbles upon my every step. My favorite hiking trail is covered by 4" of quick sand... not mud! For the first time, I have my travel trailer ready to bail out with 4 weeks' worth of supplies and my truck is ready to go with 100 gallons of diesel. I have been watering my trees for the last 3 weeks. My fire wood for the winter is only 15% gone. I do not recall last time it rained! I pray for the rain... I am ready in case it is not going to work."

— Maciej Szcz, Dammeron Valley



"I'm very concerned, not just because of the damage done to the 4-bay and the flood channel, but the lack of moisture we've had. I think it's going to be very concerning."

— Preston Griffiths, Parowan



IRON COUNTY FORECAST
A VERY ACTIVE WEATHER PATTERN HAS BEGUN. EXACT TIMING OF EACH SYSTEM COULD VARY BY 12-24 HOURS WITH A MILD PERIOD BETWEEN STORMS. LOOK FOR RAIN WITH SNOW MORE LIKELY AS STORMS TRAVEL JUST SOUTHEAST OF THE REGION DRAWING IN COLDER AIR FROM THE NORTH.



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THURSDAY	AM Snow/PM Sun 41°/26°	
	PRECIP: 40% WINDS: N 10-20 MPH	
FRIDAY	Sunny 43°/15°	
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SATURDAY	Sunny 51°/19°	
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 5-10 MPH	
SUNDAY	Chance PM Rain 51°/24°	
	PRECIP: 30% WINDS: SW 15-25 MPH	
MONDAY	Chance of Snow 38°/20°	
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Utah Legislative Update — Week 3

Week three is coming to an end, and it was a busy and productive week. I had a young woman job shadow me on Monday morning as part of the American Indian Caucus Day. We had a good time going to meetings and sitting on the floor of the House. My son and his family came, and I got to bring my grandkids down on the floor as well.

SUU Day on the hill was a big success, 60 students came up for the day and got to meet with legislators and take a tour of the Capitol. The theme of the day was “Bright Future” because with these students, our future truly is bright. While here, President Wyatt, Donna Law, and I got to meet with several representatives about the new Sorenson Legacy Foundation & Family Development Center building. There was a very positive response, and we have high hopes for this building being funded and built soon.

High schools from all over the state came to the Capitol for Arts Day on the Hill. Students and administrators met with representatives to discuss the importance of teaching humanities and the arts. Music from choirs, bands, and orchestras filled the Capitol Rotunda as audiences took in the beautiful performances.

Rural counties from all over Utah came to showcase the unique attributes

and concerns of their respective areas on February 2. Individuals were able to discuss policies with legislators that directly affect their rural communities. We were glad to have them join us and enjoy the incredible diversity of the various areas of our state.

The bills I am running have been staring to pick up, just this week HB 141 Early Voting Amendments passed through committee and is now waiting for consideration on the House floor. Early voting is an important way to help those who have trouble getting to a polling place on election day. However, in Utah if a county primarily uses vote by mail, like Iron county, early voting is not a requirement. Iron County has opted to offer early voting in addition to vote by mail. Early voting comes with some drawbacks in this instance.

Keeping the polls staffed for all 14 days costs close to \$45 per vote according to Iron county. This high cost has driven many counties to end early voting. In the last election, 18 counties with mail in ballots did not offer early voting, while only three vote by mail counties offered it. My bill proposes that vote by mail counties could have the option of shortening the early voting period to as low as two days. Hopefully, this will encourage counties that have stopped offering early voting due to the high cost to reconsider. HB



REP. JOHN WESTWOOD
Utah House of Representatives



COURTESY PHOTO

SUU STUDENTS ENJOYED THEIR "DAY ON THE HILL" with Rep. John Westwood--60 students in all.

141 would make voting more efficient for the county and hopefully more widely available.

Other interesting bills came through the house and passed this week.

HB 205 from Representative Lisonbee seeks to prevent unborn children from being aborted for the sole reason of a positive Down Syndrome test result, which is not always accurate. It would also require the mother who received their child's diagnosis to be referred to support groups and other resources to help them during their pregnancy and child's life. After a passionate debate, the bill passed and

is now waiting for consideration by the Senate.

There is now a new way to dispose of the deceased other than cremation and burial. HB 121 deals with an idea called Alkaline Hydrolysis, or water cremation, which is a way to process human remains through increasing the PH of the body until it is dissolved. This process is considered a greener way to care for the dead, and may soon become legal in Utah, but only when performed by a licensed funeral director.

It's been a good week, and I am grateful for your support and for your help filling out those surveys.

SUU administrator participates in prestigious Fulbright Program

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — For three weeks in October, Dr. Stephen Allen, associate provost for International Affairs at Southern Utah University, traveled to Germany as a part of the German-American Fulbright Program.

Administrators from 12 schools all over the United States with experience in international education are selected each year to travel to Berlin for a comprehensive introduction to the German higher education system and to foster international relationships among institutions of higher learning. This year, the competitive program accepted individuals from schools such as Harvard, Boston College, the University of North Carolina, and SUU.

As a part of the program, the group was assigned to various German Universities for several days before reconvening to discuss their experiences. Allen was sent to Heidelberg University, Germany's oldest University established in 1386 and a top 100 university in the world. While at Heidelberg, Allen was able to establish an agreement that will allow SUU graduates to pursue a Masters

DR. STEPHEN ALLEN TRAVELLED TO GERMANY as part of the Fulbright Program.



COURTESY OF SUU

or Ph.D. in American Studies (in English) tuition free at Heidelberg University. In addition, SUU students will be provided hard-to-get campus housing at reduced rates.

Allen was deeply impressed with the practices of the German higher education system.

“The German system provides tremendous access to higher education and apprenticeships for young people,” Allen said. “Tuition is free and entrance to German Universities is reasonable. Completion rates are very high.”

The Fulbright program allows administrators to be exposed not only

to the education system but to the German culture as they explore cities and universities all over Germany. Allen noted in particular that he was impressed with how Germany treated refugees, many of whom are well educated and are provided German language training and access to college or apprenticeships at no charge as long as they meet admission requirements. Health care and other services are also provided to refugees.

“The experience provided me with a much greater understanding of the German culture and its educational system,” Allen said. “During my time in Germany, I was able to spend a significant amount of time with officials from over 10 universities. The opportunities to network and explore meaningful ways to partner together was invaluable for me. My understanding of the Fulbright organization will allow me to inform, advise, and educate SUU students, faculty and staff about opportunities with Fulbright.”

Many educational opportunities for students at SUU come as a result of administrators who are actively engaged in broadening their own perspectives on education and increasing opportunities for students to be exposed to different cultures and perspectives.

Caring Companion program helps seniors

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

CEDAR CITY — Linda Peterson is on a mission to promote better health, encourage good choices and to expand companion time for countless seniors who are coping with age, health issues and those feeling like they are alone.

“I think I would best describe my work as sharing time with friends,” says Peterson, who moved from West Covina, Calif., to Cedar City in 2016, and has since found her niche as a volunteer with The Five County Association of Governments, Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs (RSVP). As a volunteer, she leads a weekly class, co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, that invites participants to the Cedar City Senior Center.

“We all need to take an active role in preventive health,” says Peterson, who knows the importance of basic exercise, walking or relaxation methods. “Both the elderly, with conditions and their caregivers, often need some time for themselves – so workshops like this one become an opportunity to connect with others who may share the same symptoms or health issues.”

Peterson has worked in various fields over the years – everything from horse shows and journalism to running a document center and medical records office. Her most rewarding experience was her previous role as an adult placement counselor, helping individuals make a good choice when it comes to assisted living, staying at home, or opting for nursing care.

The senior referral role involves counseling and assessing every aspect of good care, with the need for companionship too.

“In each of those decisions, it was important to match their personal

interests. Can they still care for a pet, do they have transportation available, how active do they want to be day to day? What relative or caregiver can they count on? It’s about finding a life style they could fully enjoy,” she said.

Peterson and other volunteers with the RSVP program will tackle everything from arthritis and diabetes self-management, managing chronic pain, to classes in walking and wellness programs. Peterson points out that the self-help options are geared to all ages and stages of physical condition with workshops on chronic disease and chronic pain management too.

In today’s class, Peterson leads up to

by, and maybe mobility becomes an issue, so I hope to make sure that people are getting the one-to-one time they need.” The Caring Companion service offers non-medical, senior companion care for families and individuals. “Basically, our companions cannot provide medical care, or assist with medical treatment, bathing or with giving medications,” explained Peterson. “But I found that sometimes a visit, or getting over to a class or workshop, also gives the caregiver a much-needed break too.”

While Peterson became a volunteer during a Dementia workshop she attended for caregivers, she is thankful to have

found a volunteer role that is a perfect match with her background and experience. “I have to say I have been custom-made to work in this area, it’s the caregiving role that has given me so much reward in the past, and my friends in these classes give me so much back in return.”

The Arthritis Foundation instruction provides basic exercises that encourage flexibility, relaxation, and better range of movement. “So, I may work with someone who is still recovering from an injury and they need to learn how to move and operate a car again; or maybe someone just needs a visit now and then to hear about their progress and how the recovery is going,” she says.

“I’m not big on exercise and I don’t hike,” says Peterson with a smile, “But if I can make life a little easier for

people, help them with memory issues, or get them in a better place with their health, I can let them know someone cares and they’re not alone.”

For more information, contact 626-290-1409, or lindagpeterson34@gmail. To volunteer with the RSVP program, contact DaCota Terry, 435-673-3548 or mail, dterry@fivecounty.utah.gov.

“I can let them know someone cares and they’re not alone”

— Linda Peterson



LINDA PETERSON SERVES AS A VOLUNTEER with the Five County Association of Governments, RSVP program, where she leads a weekly class co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation at the Cedar City Senior Center.

10 seniors who hope to gain relief from the stiff discomfort of arthritis. During the week her schedule focuses on her Caring Companion service, which offers everything from one-to-one visits, to light housekeeping, or transportation to appointments.

“There is such a need for companion care – the relatives don’t always live close

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.

February 5

Colby J. Borden, Hurricane
False Personal Info.

Scott V. Delaura, Cedar City
Contempt Failure to Respond

Nicasio M. Liriano, Cedar City
Assault, DV in presence of a child

Jennifer Schofield, Cedar City
Retail Theft

February 6

Yekaterina M. Statz, Cedar City
Assault by Prisoner, Controlled Substance

Christin E. Buzz, Cedar City
DUI

Dustin A. Sargent, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Rubilee J. Schekenbach, Hurricane
Assault

Scott R. Brown, Cedar City
Unlawful sex conduct w/16-17

David B. Christensen, Cedar City
Resist/Interfere w/arrest, Intoxication

February 7

Caitlin P. Glover, St. George
Retail Theft

Daniel R. Hatch, Cedar City
Theft

Janet A. Myers, Cedar City
Assault

Richelle L. Winn, Cedar City
Retail Theft

February 8

Aaron R. Oswald, Cedar City
State Contract Prisoner

Leon D. Webb, West Jordan
DUI

February 9

Rocky J. Mott, Eureka
Possession

Amanda J. Lopez, Cedar City
Possession, Retail Theft, Drive on Den. License

February 10

Shayne D. Hunter, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

February 11

Mehemiah L. Sutherland, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

Ihanne J. Lepinske, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Carin M. Miller, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Jade L. Rodriguez, Parowan
Retail Theft

Kenneth R. Tebbs, Panguitch
Open Container, DUI

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Best Business Idea Competition names winners

The results of the 12th Annual Best Business Idea Competition are in, and the winners have been determined! The event was sponsored by the SUU Small Business Development Center and School of Business, Southwest Technical College, Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, USTAR, Staheli West, TouchMD, and Hughes and Associates.

Many imaginative and promising business ideas were submitted for judging. Nine finalists were chosen to present their business idea orally to the panel of judges. Based upon those presentations the winners were chosen.

The winners' ideas covered a wide range of business possibilities. All represent very practical and innovative business ideas, with very bright prospects for the future. Many of the winning ideas were submitted by SUU students.

The mutual purpose of each of the sponsors of this competition is

to support the development of small businesses in the Tri-County area (Iron, Beaver and Garfield Counties), and to promote healthy economic development with more jobs and an increased tax revenue base. With the integration of community resources and the talent

and quality of life by facilitating the success and prosperity of small business endeavors. The SBDC is located within the SUU Business Resource Center (BRC), which opened its doors in April of 2009 as a "one-stop-shop" business resource center and incubator to

alternatives (including micro loan programs), business partnering facilitation, marketing, legal and human resource services.

Craig Isom, Executive Director of the SUU Business Resource Center and Small Business Development Center, said, "It is very rewarding to see the response to the competition challenge. There's lots of talent in our community and many untapped ideas and opportunities. We're happy to see so many great ideas and to have the level of interest we have in this kind of event. What's most rewarding is seeing so many different resources come together (university, public and private) for a very important and common cause. We extend our thanks to all who participated. Now we just have to keep the ball rolling and support the launch of some new, successful businesses, and build upon this start to increased community partnership."

"There's lots of talent in our community and many untapped ideas and opportunities"

— Craig Isom

of our own successful entrepreneurs, we can help more and more small companies get started and successfully grow.

The mission of the SUU Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is to strengthen Utah's economic fabric

provide necessary support and counseling services for smaller businesses. The SUU Business Resource Center and partners is located at 510 West 800 South in Cedar City. The SBDC and BRC provide counseling and support services, as well as help with financing

Best Business Idea Competition Winners

PRIZE	RECIPIENT	DESCRIPTION
1st Place	\$5,000 Evgenia Marushko (SUU student)	Interactive athlete recruiting app
2nd Place	\$3,000 Spencer Crankshaw (SUU student)	Self-leveling sleeping pad
3rd Place	\$1,000 Christopher Christiansen (SUU student)	Physician coordinated, location specific travel first aid kits
Honorable Mention	\$500 Isaac Askeroth	ClearSecure – provides powerful window security film to protect your home, office and vehicles
Honorable Mention	\$500 Scott Leavitt	Free centralized address directory service



BEST BUSINESS IDEA: From left, Craig Isom, SBDC Director, Spencer Crankshaw, Scott Leavitt, Christopher Christiansen, Donald Long (representing Evgenia Marushko, and SUU Dean Mary Pearson. Not pictured is Isaac Askeroth.

Zions Bank sponsored Opportunity Quest (student only) Competition Winners

PRIZE	RECIPIENT	DESCRIPTION
1st Place	\$2,000 Evgenia Marushko (SUU student)	Interactive athlete recruiting app
2nd Place	\$1,000 Spencer Crankshaw (SUU student)	Self-leveling sleeping pad
3rd Place	\$750 Christopher Christiansen (SUU student)	Physician coordinated, location specific travel first aid kits
Honorable Mention	\$500 Andrew Dana (SUU student)	Buoyant swim pack



OPPORTUNITY QUEST: From left, Craig Isom, SBDC Director, Christopher Christiansen, Spencer Crankshaw, Donald Long (representing Evgenia Marushko, Andrew Dana, and SUU Dean Mary Pearson.

Rental business procedures amended in Cedar City

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — City Attorney Tyler Romeril proposed an ordinance to amend the rental business license ordinance and application that the Cedar City Council voted on during last week's meeting.

Romeril said there has recently been a lot of concern with parking in Cedar City, and this proposal is one of the city's efforts to address one aspect of this issue.

The amendments to the business

license application will require the applicant to disclose the address of the rental building, the total number of units, the number of bedrooms in each unit, the number of tenants, the number of parking spaces provided on the premises of the rental and whether or not the rental complies with the city's ordinance. The goal is for applicants to be educated upfront on the requirements for their rental and to make enforcing these requirements and parking laws easier for the city.

"I believe there are parking issues dealing specifically with homes that

are being rented out; they're rented out to eight college kids and seven of them have cars and they're parking in the street," Romeril said. "The purpose of this change to the rental business license is so upfront, when the owner or the agent comes in, right then they're educated on the requirements for a rental. The hope is that the education component and enforcement component gives the city a little better opportunity to control what's happening on city streets."

Currently, the ordinance states on the first violation, the rental business

owner will receive a warning. For the second through fifth violations, the owner will receive a \$250 fine. The sixth violation, and every one thereafter, will result in a \$500 fine and the ability of the city to revoke or suspend the business license.

In a special action meeting following the work meeting, the Cedar City Council voted to approve the amendments to the rental business license ordinance and application, but with a change to the violation penalties stating every violation after the first warning will result in a \$500 fine.

SHD ZONE

Continued from page 1

I think, have the obligation to help one of the largest industries," he said. "If I was sending my daughter to the school I would rather her be in a safe, fire protected newer building ... so that if something does happen she will be safe. And this zone will create that."

Janet McCrea warned about potentially land locking the university.

"I would like to ask you to take further time to consider this," she said. "One thing about concentrating all the student housing around the university is that it could land lock it so that when it grows in the future ... the university is landlocked by residential buildings. I think we need more time to think about this."

Brian Johnson said Cedar City is a college town and the town needs to grow with the college.

"This is a college town: sooner or later we're going to have to grow with the college and we have to give them a place to live," Johnson said. "It's interesting to me that you don't have very many college students come to these meetings because ... they're busy doing college, but when they do come they all say, 'Man, I'd really like to live closer to the college and not have to drive my car.' That's what they want; they don't want to park in front of your house. They hate parking in front of your house. If you put them all in one spot they'll just walk to school."

During the special work meeting following the public discussion, the council deliberated and ultimately voted to approve the ordinance that will create the SHD Zone, using the original proposal but amended to raise the parking requirement from .7 spots per occupant to .75.

FLU

Continued from page 1

from October 1 through early April, has up and down trend lines. This year the trend has gone up across the country.

"We know that this vaccine has not been fully effective, but it can still make the flu (symptoms) less severe, so there are benefits," said Heaton. In the meantime, health experts will be looking at hospitalization numbers for confirmed flu patients; various influenza strains, along with the more common flu and cold numbers.

While people are encouraged to recover at home using over the counter medications, Heaton urges people to pay attention to more severe symptoms: "If a fever doesn't go down, if there are problems with breathing, (eating, drinking), or for those who have (underlying)

"There is always an effort to do a better vaccine"

— David Heaton

health conditions, you should visit a doctor's office."

This year, young children and older adults were at particular risk.

It is the Southwest Utah Public Health Department's role to promote wellness and the prevention of disease. "We had some mass vaccination event-days this fall, where individuals could come at a low cost, (\$20) or no cost with some insurance plans. So people could drive up (on a scheduled day or time) and get immunized at what we call, 'flu shootouts.'"

"This is still a regular flu season," said Heaton of the five counties, "but there is always an effort to do a better vaccine."

For more information, call 435-673-3528 or visit, swuhealth.org

A SPARKLING HONOR



KELSEY KEENER

The Cedar Band Corporation won the 2018 Sparkle Award from Cedar City. From left, Paul Terry of Cedar Band Corporation received the award from Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, America First Credit Union representative Jennifer Wilson, and Cedar City Chamber of Commerce President & CEO Chris McCormick.

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Tackling animal shelter care in Cedar City

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Kelly Esplin, a long-time veterinarian along with dozens of others in town, is at work to provide a new, safe and better place for the hundreds of homeless dogs and cats that need good care and a humane shelter facility that can accommodate growing numbers.

Unfortunately, the austere Cedar City Animal Shelter on Kittyhawk Road was never designed as a suitable shelter, says Esplin of the 60-year-old, cold-storage structure that is now used to provide safe space for animals hoping for an adoption and a permanent home.

“It all about humanely caring for these animals,” says Esplin of the pets who need immediate or up to date medical attention. In short, Esplin says he has always found the bond between people and animals hard to describe. “An animal becomes part of your life, there’s a special relationship forged and I think that is what moves all of us to be part of this effort.”

Esplin, a native of St. George, graduated from Colorado State University in 1981, and relocated to Cedar City in 1983 where he opened the doors to the Southern Utah Animal Hospital. Since then, he has grown a full-service practice and hospital that can treat dozens of animals, short and long term, with a staff of 15 who handle everything from office calls, and medical evaluations to surgical assistance and basic care.

He points out that clear growth in the residential population has driven up the number of homeless, surrendered, or abandoned pets.

“We hear from people who work with animal control, that many more are being found or delivered to the doors of the cold storage building – there is a law that animals need to be held for five business days, but that space just isn’t there, which leads to overcrowded conditions. So how do you handle that growth?”

According to one Utah Rescue Director, ‘Dogs can go through a huge shelter/rescue system without any final adoption or placement. In many cases they will be transferred -- to Salt Lake City, to other counties, to second, or third-tier sites who may have an exchange agreement.’ In short, dog and cat transfer numbers are seldom available or examined.

Esplin, for one, has always had a soft spot for animals who have

no voice.

“As a young boy I grew up on a ranch in Northern Arizona,” he said. “When I was five, I would wake up before the horses got up, ride them over to the water trough, get off, and back again. Caring for them was a big part of my childhood memory. As it turns out I had a great role model with my uncle being a vet and seeing the work that he did – So it was that kind of experience that led me to this career.”

While Esplin notes that animal care practices haven’t changed

“Helping families care for their animals is something I love doing”

— Kelly Esplin



KELLY ESPLIN, DOCTOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE (D.M.V.), is part of a city-wide effort to secure a new animal shelter for Cedar City’s homeless pet population.

much over the years, the growth in abandoned pets has skyrocketed. “Some of the most challenging calls I take, are the after-hours emergencies that come up. I know those times always took me away from my family and time with them on a regular basis, so it’s something that stays with you and becomes part of your life.”

It was Mayor Maile Wilson who asked Esplin to help launch

a community-wide effort aimed at securing land, developing a site plan, a floor design and then raising the much-needed funds that can turn the vision into a reality for Cedar City.

“The city is the driving force here. They know they need to do something – and it’s definitely on the Mayor’s list of community goals,” he said.

Some animals will go to sites like Best Friends in Kanab, a sanctuary that partners-up with 1800 rescue groups, shelters located across the U.S. Their 2016 report shows a total of two dogs received from the Iron County Shelter and two dogs received from the Cedar City Shelter. In total, the Kanab site reports 1,311 (received) animals with an adoption-out total of 1,108 from throughout the U.S. (charitynavigator.org).

For now, it is Esplin’s goal to work with committee members, residents and officials who want to provide a better-place for homeless animals.

“We’re hoping for city approval at the next council meeting with a public hearing set for February 28 to draw further discussion and interest. If all goes well, a ground-breaking ceremony will be held in early March.”

Fundraising volunteer Mike Miller will focus on enlisting organizations, partnerships and neighbors in the effort.

“We have invited the Iron County and Enoch Shelter to be part of the project – but there is much to do in the community. It’s really a vision based on a growing need to humanely care for these animals. They deserve good care, and I think everyone would agree on that.”

The proposed new shelter would provide expanded square footage; 14 kennels would become 30, and the floor plan would be able to accommodate up to 40 cats with additional space for isolation, exercise area, and better ventilation systems. The projected floor space would be 380 % greater than the current shelter site.

At present, municipal shelters often seek out secondary pet rescues or other sites for dogs and cats who are not adopted. According to John Fox, Salt Lake City Humane Society, animal transfer has become commonplace, which becomes a mixed bag of available data.

“I have to say, I love working with the people here,” said Esplin of his practice. “Helping families care for their animals is something I love doing.”

Valentine's COLORING BOOK WINNERS

5 BUCK PIZZA

AGES 0-6

- 1st: Addy
- 2nd: Jessica Bird

AGES 7-11

- 1st: Tera banks
- 2nd: Samantha Barlow

HONORARY AWARD

- Post High Learning Center
- Kyra Smith

BOULEVARD HOME FURNISHINGS

- 1st: Valeena Fischer
- 2nd: Sarah Ann Jessop

CEDAR VIEW PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

AGES 0-6

- 1st: Zane Grimshaw, 6
- 2nd: Cole Memmott, 4

AGES 7-12

- 1st: Shanessa Knudson, 11
- 2nd: Tinaya white, 12

ERA REALTY

AGES 0-5

- 1st: Kammee Jo Reiser, 5
- 2nd: Mari White, 5
- 3rd: Milo Koenig, 3

AGES 6-10

- 1st: Carl Jessop, 8
- 2nd: Angelyn Knudson, 10
- 3rd: Janice Johnson, 10

JRI INSURANCE

ALL AGE

- 1st: Megan Zufelt, 13
- 2nd: Christian Buckwalter, 20
- 2nd: Mari White, 5

MATTRESS STORE

ALL AGES

- Nicole Hodges
- RUNNERS UP**
- Ella Fielding
- Carl Jessop
- Mary Little
- Shanice Knudson
- Stephanie S. Sweetie ?
- Asenath Jessop
- Konnie Barlow
- Jole Jessop
- Jennie Jessop
- Amber Barlow
- Bryan Koenig
- Irene Hu
- Mildred Fischer
- Alyssa Coons

PIZZA HUT

AGES 0-5

- 1st: John Eggertsin
- 2nd: Empty Randall
- 3rd: Elizabeth Beadles

AGES 6-10

- 1st: Olivia Gunter
- 2nd: Peyton Bowen
- 3rd: Ben Waller

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

AGES 0-10

- 1st: Tinaya White, 12

AGES 11-17

- 2nd: Tammy Cole, 39

AGES 18+

- 3rd: Natenya Knudson, 8

STATE FARM INSURANCE

AGES 0-6

- 1st: Jalissa Jessop
- 2nd: Mari White
- 3rd: Caitlyn Goulding

AGES 7-12

- 1st: Carl Jessop
- 2nd: Rulon Jessop
- 3rd: Connie Jessop

SUU HEAD START

AGE 3

- 1st: Milo
- 2nd: Riah
- 3rd: Tatum

AGE 4

- 1st: Caitlyn
- 2nd: Keaton
- 3rd: Tucker

WEBSTER ORTHODONTICS

AGES 2-9

- Taylor Schaible

AGES 10-16

- Megan Zufelt

AGES 17-90

- Jessica Jones

GRAND PRIZE

- Edmund Barlow



CONGRATS TO ALL THE WINNERS

and thanks to all the businesses & individuals who participated!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2018

Iron County selected for Creative Counties Placemaking Challenge

from Brooke **VLASICH**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Iron County has been selected for the National Association of Counties (NACo) Creative Counties Placemaking Challenge, an initiative sponsored in partnership with Americans for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. Iron County, along with six other counties throughout the nation, will be participating in workshops to identify strategies and solutions to improve their communities through the arts.

“The arts have long been an important part of Iron County’s historical

narrative and have driven millions of dollars into our local economy, improving our quality of life and attracting business to our historic downtown,” said Danny Steward, Director of Cedar City—Iron County Economic Development, in a release.

The Arts and Economic Prosperity 5 study shows that arts and culture programs generate \$63.8 billion annually in spending by arts organizations and their audiences. During this time, direct arts industry expenditures in Iron County were over \$76 million. The Creative Counties Placemaking Challenge was established to assist smaller counties with furthering this cultural economic impact.

In September, counties with a population of 250,000 or less were invited to apply and participate in the Creative Counties Placemaking Challenge. Counties from across the United States applied with teams consisting of county elected officials, representatives from local arts organizations, and business leaders.

In coordination with the Southern Utah University Grant’s office (officially known as SPARC), The Cedar City / Iron County Office of Economic Development assembled a team consisting of Iron County Commissioner Mike Bleak, Southern Utah Museum of Art Director/Curator Jessica Farling, Local Artist and Business Owner Nick Froyd, Cedar

City Councilman Scott Phillips, Cedar Highlands Mayor Steven Swann, and Cedar City Economic Coordinator Brad Abrams to complete the application. Counties were chosen in December and Iron County was selected along with Haines Borough, Alaska; Pottawattamie County, Iowa; Lafayette Parish, La.; Sullivan County, N.H.; McKinley County, N.M.; and Athens County, Ohio.

From March 28-30, these team members will take part in a creative placemaking workshop training in Polk County, Iowa. For the next two years, additional training will be provided as the team determines strategies and projects to implement in Iron County.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE will be part of the Jazz Fest on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Grammy Award winner Aaron Lington coming to SUU Jazz Fest

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The 2018 SUU High School Jazz Festival presents the SUU Jazz Ensemble in concert, featuring the Grammy Award-Winning Saxophonist Aaron Lington, on Saturday, February 17 at 1:30 p.m. at the Heritage Center Theatre. This concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Adam Lambert, Associate

Professor of Music and Director of Bands at SUU, said, “The SUU High School Jazz Festival gives regional high school jazz bands an opportunity to prepare and receive feedback on their Spring jazz repertoire in preparation for their upcoming region festivals. The festival will culminate with an amazing opportunity to watch the SUU Jazz Ensemble perform exciting music with a nationally recognized guest artist. This year, Aaron Lington, Grammy Award winning artist and Director of

Jazz Studies at San Jose State University, will perform with the SUU Jazz Band. Additionally, Mr. Lington will give a clinic on jazz improvisation immediately following the concert.”

The SUU High School Jazz Festival is committed to the encouragement and fostering of jazz performance and education in the schools. As such, they invite the participation of jazz big bands and combos of any variety to register. The goal is to create a noncompetitive, positive, and

supportive learning environment for jazz groups of all skill levels.

Johnny Ruhr, a senior majoring in Engineering Technology from Cedar City, said, “This year I’ve focused on improving my solo abilities. Dr. Lambert and I have been working hard on taking my playing to the next level. I have learned that hard work and determination pay off!”

For more information on the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

Valerie Orlemann exhibit at Homestead Museum

CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is pleased to announce a special exhibit by painter Valerie Orlemann, beginning February 14 and running through March 28.

Orlemann is a Utah landscape painter using canvas and oil to capture a realistic sense of light, color and place. She studied art at the University of Utah until parenthood and a new job for her husband set her loose in southern Utah's dramatic scenery. She has exhibited work in galleries in Salt Lake City, St. George, Provo, Dallas and Flagstaff, and at art festivals around Utah. Her work has been recognized with awards including Best in Show at the 2016 Cedar Breaks Arts Afire Plein Air, first place in the 2016 Escalante Canyons

Art Festival Public Lands paint out, and purchase awards by the St. George Art Museum and Dixie State University.

Orlemann has been the featured artist at the Cedar City Arts Festival and the Escalante Canyons Art Festival, and was selected to be an Artist in Residence at Mesa Verde National Park. She also received the Professional Artist Award at the 2012 "Business of Art." Her work is included in *Painters of Utah's Canyons and Deserts* by Poulton and Swanson (Gibbs Smith Press, 2009). Valerie lives with her husband and daughter in Parowan, Utah.

The Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City. For more information call the Museum at 435-586-9290.



VALERIE ORLEMANN

THE WORKS OF PAINTER VALERIE ORLEMANN will be on display through March 28 at Frontier Homestead State Park Museum.

Tuesdays at SUMA

by Brooke **VLASICH**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — To bring more art-related activities to the residents of Iron County, the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) will be offering a variety of programs on various Tuesdays throughout the spring semester. The museum kicked off the semester with Create Playdate, aimed at preschoolers and their parents on January 16. The monthly program will continue throughout the spring on February 20, March 20, April 17, and May 15 at 11 a.m. Adults can participate in Lunch and Learn on February 13 and April 10 at 12 p.m. and Melody in the Museum on February 27 and April 24 at 12 p.m. All activities are free and open to the public.

"This spring, we are excited to expand our public programming. We hope that families will join us on select Tuesdays for Create Playdate or attend the new Melody in the Museum program," said Jessica Farling, SUMA Director/Curator. "With other Tuesdays being geared toward adults, there really is something for everyone this semester at SUMA."

Those wanting to learn more about art can join Lunch and Learn and dive into art history. On April 10, Museum Director/Curator Jessica Farling will be presenting history behind modern and contemporary sculpture with discussions about Henry Moore, Alexander Calder, and James Surls. The event begins at 12 p.m. Attendees are invited to bring their lunch while drinks and desserts will be provided.

If patrons are also music lovers, Melody in the Museum will be presented on February 27 and April 24. Starting at 12 p.m., faculty or students from Southern Utah University's Music Department will be performing 30-minute concerts on the museum's Steinway & Sons piano.

Parents seeking daytime activities

for their preschool children (ages 3 to 5) can join Create Playdate. This 45-minute program begins with a story and is followed by creative activities in visual and performing arts. Led by students from the Beverley Taylor Sorenson College of Education and Human Development, Create Playdate is a partnership between SUMA and artsFUSION. "Create Playdate is so much fun because my students get to work with young children and their parents," Alisa Petersen, Beverley Taylor Sorenson Endowed Chair of Elementary Arts, said. "This program provides my students the opportunity to take their ideas off the page and turn them into real-life experiences." These remaining activities will be held on February 20, March 20, April 17, and May 15 at 11 a.m.

Visit SUMA this spring semester to see how the museum is creating shared experiences in art for all Iron County residents. For more information on adult programs, please visit: <https://www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/adult-programs.html>. For more information on family programs, please visit: <https://www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/family-programs.html>.



COURTESY PHOTO

CREATIVE PLAYDATE WILL BE PART of Tuesdays at SUMA, which continues on Feb. 20.

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS



ELIZABETH, the dance

RIRIE-
WOODBURY
DANCE
COMPANY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2018
7:30 P.M.

HERITAGE CENTER THEATER
105 NORTH 100 EAST
TICKETS: \$30 ADULTS; \$15 STUDENTS
PHONE 865-2882



cedarcitymusicarts.org

Cedar City Audience enthralled by 'The Piano Guys'

by **Rachelle HUGHES**

Iron County Today

There was no piano lowered from the rafters, no ancient far away buildings or beaches at the Piano Guys concert in Cedar City on February 8.

It didn't matter. The Piano Guys still inspired and moved their audience as they played their unique blend of classical and contemporary music mashups on the piano and cello. They had a full audience enthralled at the America First Event Center at Southern Utah University.

The Piano Guys may be an international musical and Internet sensation, but their roots run deep in Southern Utah. Their journey began in a St. George piano store with store owner Paul Anderson (now The Piano Guys Producer and Videographer) trying to market his piano store "The Piano Guys" in a fresh unique way by creating viral music videos. One day, concert pianist and songwriter Jon Schmidt walked into the St. George store and asked to practice on one of the pianos in preparation for a concert. Anderson saw an opportunity to promote his store and Schmidt's music and proposed his video idea. Steven Sharp Nelson, songwriter and cellist and long-time collaborator with Schmidt, joined in on the idea bringing his unique approach to the cello and songwriting. Finally, when Nelson moved down the street from music producer and songwriter Al van der Beek they discovered a mutual love of music and he brought his sound engineering and songwriting to The Piano Guys.

The Piano Guys did not sell a lot of pianos, but they did create viral videos changing the way the world listened and appreciated instrumental music. While the visual accompaniment to their arrangements is stunning and awe inspiring in their music videos, the concert in

Cedar City this past week proves their popularity is more than just the dramatic cinematography of their youtube phenomena. They all have an absolute passion for what they do, and they love sharing how that happens. Nelson took moments to share his obsession with cellos. He has 28 and they all have names. Concert goers only met a few last Thursday night, but he also spent time educating everyone on some of his cello gadgets and techniques that



COREY BAUMGARTNER

'THE PIANO GUYS' PERFORMED TO A SOLD-OUT AUDIENCE AT SUU on Feb. 8, delighting those in attendance.

create the layers of their pieces.

Inspiring pieces, like their arrangement of "The Mission/How Great Thou Art with a backdrop video of Rio De Janeiro's Christ the Redeemer statue and the Iguazu Falls left the audience with a collective sense of wonder. Spirituality often inspires The Piano Guys and they are never afraid to share that. "Music and spirituality are close cousins," Nelson said as his commentary for this

deeply spiritual song.

The Piano Guys paired that song with more personal inspirational moments like when they invited a teenage pianist and actress who had lost her hand in an accident the past year to join Jon at the piano for an impromptu jam session. A standing ovation, an ebullient teenager and a giddy Jon ended that performance.

The concert continued to have appeal to the audience on a personal level (and perhaps that is the real magic of The Piano Guys). Eight youth of the local Suzuki Strings group joined Nelson at one point and emphasized the four men's strong advocacy for musical education. "If you stick with it, it gets better and better and better . . . someday you will feel like you are flying," Nelson pleaded with the youth in the audience before.

There were plenty of humorous antics on the stage as Nelson and Schmidt teased each other and especially as they introduced their performance "I want you Bach" a mashup highlighting their favorite instruments of the 1700's era and the 1970s era, a harpsichord and a talk box. or when they used the arena's sports electric scoreboard to keep a tally of who was winning -- cello or piano.

All four men in The Piano Guys have mastered the art of showmanship but they have stayed true to their message of showcasing the true joy of music. Their performance said it can be fun, it can inspire, it can move, it can be fearless. The rousing arrangement of Fight Song and Amazing Grace ended the night (before the encore), honoring all the heroes in life.

Join the Arts Council on March 5

by **Mary Anne ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

Three times a year the Cedar City Arts Council sponsors networking socials for the community to become acquainted with some of the artists that live here in Iron County. Specifically, they are meant to showcase some of the artists who have been the recipients of mini-grants from the Council. Our intention is to have live music, art displays, and reports on the use that the recipients have made of their awarded funds. Our last social presented Marty Warburton and the Home Girls—featuring a female trio that my husband said is as good as he had heard—, adorable children on their rhythm instruments, and the gorgeous work of the Southern Utah Woodcutters. We also feature local food caterers, who go all out to give us a wonderful array of sweet and savory finger food.

One of the gentlemen from the Woodcutters was heard to say, "I wish I had brought my wife to this. This is really nice!" Yes, you should have. These events are really nice. And besides becoming acquainted with the artists and performers in our community, the audience members always hear about upcoming events and worthwhile projects sponsored by the Arts Council.

Our next social will be Monday, March 5, in the large meeting room on the second floor of the Festival Hall in the Heritage Theater. A special event of that evening will be the introduction of an incentive/reward program

available to members of the Arts Council. Various businesses in town have agreed to provide discounts in their establishments to current members of the Council. The businesses will be recognized and thanked that night for their willingness to support the arts in Iron County.

Two performances are confirmed for our entertainment that evening. Angie Hanks, a student at SUU, will perform an etude on her new clarinet, purchased in part with funds that she received as an Arts Council Mini-Grant recipient. Although I don't really understand the difference between an A clarinet and a B-flat clarinet,

Angie does and says that her new B-flat instrument is a great step up for her professionally. Angie's goal is to become "the best teacher" she can. Fostering that desirable attitude is just what the Arts Council loves to be a part of.

A year ago, North Elementary School applied for and received a grant to launch a series of after-school art workshops. Under the direction of Dawn Aerts, guest instructors taught the children to work in a variety of media, and they studied such skills as basic drawing, composition, perspective, shading, line and form. (Quite outside my area. I do those things in quite a different way at a piano.) We have invited some students to discuss and show their work that night. It will make you feel good about what is going on in our schools.

Refreshments will be provided by The Grind.

The days are getting longer and warmer. Leave your homes and come join us on March 5, 7 p.m.



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

2018 Winter PHOTO CONTEST

IRON COUNTY today

1st



DONNA DeSILVA
Cedar City

2nd



ANDREA ANDERTON
Cedar City



EVAN JONES
Cedar City



HEIDI SHAKESPEARE
Cedar City



3rd



NATALIE CHRISTENSEN
Cedar City



TED PORRAY
Parowan



MELISSA HENRIE
Cedar City



WHITNEY STAHELI
Cedar City



JENELLE LACY
Enoch



BILL DeSILVA
Cedar City

Kolob Trio bringing rich sound to SUU

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

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University and Cedar City community members will be treated to a concert featuring the Kolob Trio on Thursday, February 15, at the Thorley Recital Hall in the Music Building at Southern Utah University. Admission is free and open to all. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

This talented trio is comprised of Dr. Paul Abegg on the violin, Dr. Ka-Wai Yu on the cello, and Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel performing on the piano. These men come from various areas of study and all serve as professors of music for universities in southern Utah. The concert will include Piano Trio No. 1 in D minor, Op. 49, composed by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, and Piano Trio No. 2 in E minor, Op. 67, composed by Dmitri Shostakovich.



DR. PAUL ABEGG

Dr. Paul Abegg, Professor of Music at Dixie State University, is the Director of String Studies and conducts the Dixie State Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Abegg has presented master classes and served as an adjudicator throughout the United States. He has performed as a soloist internationally and has served as a recording artist for various film and television scores.

Dr. Ka-Wai Yu, Assistant Professor of Music at Dixie State University, teaches cello and string chamber music. He has given master classes in numerous universities and institutions throughout the United States. He is a Board Member of Utah's American String Teachers Association, President of the Cello Society of Southern Utah, and directs the annual Dixie State



DR. KA-WAI YU

University Cello Festival. He is currently the Principal Cellist of Southwest Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, Assistant Professor for the Department of Music at SUU, is a fundamental part of the Kolob Trio. He is a founding member of Southern Utah University's Faculty Jazz Combo,



DR. CHRISTIAN BOHNENSTENGEL

Kind of Blue, and frequently performs with Jazz ensembles and musicians throughout southern Utah. Christian's performances have taken him all over the United States, South America, and Europe.

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

Artists mini-grant applications are due by February 28

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Arts Council encourages individual artists and arts organizations to apply for Artists' Mini-Grants, due by February 28. Application and more information is available at http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/?page_id=141.

Past projects have included funding for lights for the Iron County Acoustic Music Association, art supplies for after school art programs, an easel for an artist, funding for a string bass case, music for the children's choir, music for the Red Rock Singers, registration for an art teacher's art workshop, money to help

non-RAP groups pay for venue rental, and many more. The Cedar City Arts Council works to promote local art and artists.

Grant funds may be used to purchase supplies or equipment, rent displays or performance venues, support mileage or registration costs to attend educational or training sessions, purchase promotional advertising, or other needs as revealed in the grant application. Our goal is to broaden our cultural landscape through unusual, unique, and innovative ideas, events, and projects.

It is valuable to include samples of previous work with the application. The Cedar City Arts Council Grants Committee reviews the applications and is pleased to offer several grants each cycle. Members of the CCAC help fund this project with their memberships to increase the artist offerings of our area. Membership information is at http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/?page_id=278.

The Cedar City Arts Council is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing the arts in Iron County. Our mission is to foster a thriving arts community in Iron County through advocacy, appreciation, education, and support. The organization is completely volunteer-run, all of the funds CCAC receives through donations or memberships are used to help the arts thrive in this community.



JIM HOWELLS ADJUSTS NEW LIGHTING for Iron County Acoustic Music Association purchased with CCAC mini-grant.

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH PRESENTS

World Wonders

FEBRUARY 22, 2018
 7:30PM • HERITAGE CENTER

CARYLEE ZWANG
 CONDUCTOR

The Orchestra travels the world to visit some of our World Wonders. This round-trip all-inclusive concert visits spectacular destinations through music. The Great Barrier Reef with music from *La Mer*, The Great Pyramid of Giza with a medley from the *Prince of Egypt*, and *Song of India* by Rimsky-Korsakov representing the Taj Mahal. The music doesn't stop there with visits to Brazil and China are included. Join us for a fantastic world trip.

CONCERT TICKETS \$12 ADULTS • \$5 STUDENTS OVER 6 • \$40 GROUP OF SIX
 CHILDREN OVER 6 WELCOME. • NO BABIES PLEASE, AS CONCERTS ARE RECORDED.

MAJOR SPONSORS: Rocky Mountain Power Foundation, Charles and Gloria Maxfield Parrish Foundation

ADDITIONAL SPONSORS: ART WORKS, Utah Division of Arts & Museums, CEDAR CITY • BRIAN HEAD TOURISM BUREAU

WWW.MYOSU.ORG

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2018

Positive family mealtime

How often would you say your family sits down together to share a family meal? Whether it be breakfast, lunch, and/or dinner, the physical, mental and emotional benefits of family eating even one meal per week together has been researched and proven to be sound.

Benefits range from better academic performance and higher self-esteem in school-age youth to lower risk of substance abuse and obesity in all family members. So, parents, if you haven't yet insisted on at least Sunday dinner every week as a family, you are missing out on some great protective factors for your kids.

While researchers at <https://thefamilydinnerproject.org> have found sharing a family meal to be good for the spirit, brain and health of all family members, some families may find it stressful to sit down together and have a meaningful conversation. The good news is there's help for struggling families and even those who want to maintain or improve current family mealtime expe-

riences. LaCee Jimenez, USU Food Sense (SNAP-Ed) Coordinator, provides four key tips to make family mealtime a success in your home.

Plan and prioritize. Make family mealtime a priority by planning it in your day. Plan when, where, and what you will be eating. Let your family know that it is important for everyone to be present. Take time each month (or a few times a month) to plan your meals. This can help you save time and money throughout the month.

Make it work for your family. Is family dinnertime not working? Try family breakfast, lunch, or afterschool snack time. Just take time to sit together, share a healthy meal (or snack), and connect as a family.

Ditch the electronics. With so much socializing happening online, we can lose touch with the art of conversation. Help your family spend time together undistracted by turning off or putting away cell phones and other electronic devices. Parents, this includes your devices too!

Keep it simple and fun. Family mealtime doesn't need to be a source of stress. By planning your meal and involving the whole family in the prep and cleanup, you can keep it from being a burden. Also, don't put too much pressure on yourself that it has to be a certain way



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
 Utah State University Extension

(see tip # 2). Use this time to talk about your days and fun memories. Avoid discussing topics that may lead to contention: discipline, etc.

Families that aren't accustomed to sitting down together for a meal without distractions may find it somewhat awkward to face each other and carry on a meaningful conversation. Even families who do sit together and chat regularly may eventually fall into the habit of talking about the same topics repeatedly.

One solution to keeping the conversation alive during a family meal is to use Conversation Starters. There are

see **FAMILY MEALTIME | 19**



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS



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We will match any competitors discounts!

DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE **FREE** FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

Calendar

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 15

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON—"AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M., Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, Feb 16

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 17

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

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

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

Sun, Feb 18

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TG/SS) 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 19

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

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

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.

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 20

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

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

AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT," 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan Senior Center
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.

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

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

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

Wed, Feb 21

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.

"WHO AM I?" ECKHART TOLLE, 'I am the beautiful pristine alive presence that has always been there. I am the Awareness that allows alert stillness to experience, prior to thought.' 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.

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

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



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People

Births



Beckhym Webster

Beckhym Webster, son of Tre and Breanna Webster of Cedar City, was born on Jan. 18, 2018 at 7:48 a.m. He weighed 6 lb. 8 oz. and was 19 inches long. His sisters are McKinlee Webster and Bostyn Webster. Proud grandparents are Teresa Williams and James and Marilyn Webster. He was hand picked by his Grandpa Nick Williams in Heaven.

Christian Williams Hansen

Christian Williams Hansen, son of Zachary & McCall Hansen of Cedar City, was born on January 22, 2018 at 10:18 P.M. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 22 inches long. His grandparents are Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City and Noal and Debbie Hansen of Kanab. His great-grandparents are Sheridan and Annette Hansen of Cedar City, Bruce Hansen of Kanab, and Noal and Joan Ainsworth of Sandy. He



is adored by his older siblings, Claire and Thomas. We are so thrilled to have Christian join our family! He is also loved by many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Mission



Elder Armijo

Daniel Armijo has been called to serve in the Texas, McAllen mission. He enters the MTC on February 21, 2018. He spoke in the Cobble Creek Ward during Sacrament meeting on February 11.

1st Birthday

Swayzee Lynn Sullivan

Swayzee Lynn Sullivan celebrated her 1st birthday on January 25, 2018. She is the daughter of Ashlee and Tyler Sullivan of Paragonah. She love's to giggle and play with her big sister Taylee. Her favorite word is "DaDa." She loves chasing the animals, eating black beans, and being



the center of attention. We love you Boo Boo!

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

The date less traveled



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Dating is intimidating. Not to mention, some people seem more in love with the idea of being in love than learning to love. They are ready to be rescued by, but not reciprocate, true love. They want to have love's fairytale ending but aren't willing to protect it from the daily demons, dragons and distractions.

Online dating can also be intimidating and frustrating. Lack of integrity in the anonymity have made it easier for fellow fishes to feel rejected, dejected and ejected, when someone doesn't reciprocate their feelings of friendship, or possible romance. Do your best not to take every negative response, or non-response, as a rejection or projection of your self-worth.

Unfortunately, there are also many people (men and women) with vulgar and villainous intentions. Be wary, but not weary. There are still really good people out there, if you're willing to seek and find them. After all, there are plenty of fish in the sea, right? True, but those fish seem to be getting pretty picky. Many fish seem too quick to discredit and discard a potential catch. If one doesn't have a certain height, weight, hair-color, age, or distance, they are passed by without a second glance. If true love and happiness were based on these categories alone, then why are there so many broken hearts and broken homes when such a perfect checklist exists?

There are plenty of fish in the sea, right?

I believe this type of fishing is more about control than companionship. After so many broken promises and broken hearts, it's easy to believe that the safest route through the dating doldrums is perfection. Thus, we attempt to sail our relationships being dictated by our scars, not the stars. Yes, there are evil, careless pirates out there, but there are also good and decent fish/sailors, who are still worth bringing aboard and setting sail across the oceans of life with.

So, how do you evade pirates and piranhas? How do you tell a cuttlefish from a cuddle-fish? First, you don't need to find someone who perfectly fits every facet to have a fantastic friendship, relationship, and marriage. If you want things to be super, set aside the superfluous and seek for qualities that truly matter. Do they make you a better person? Do they make you laugh? Do they respect you on every level: Physically, Emotionally, Spiritually, Intellectually? Are they loyal? Can you trust them with your kids, pets, and your dreams? Real love really conquers all and, contrary to popular belief, true love is not blind. It can see where someone has been but focuses more on where they're going and who they're becoming. When you find someone like that, reel them in and never let them go.

Until you find that person on your journey, don't stop believing, or preparing. Let rejections and rebuffs buff out the old dents in your confidence as you keep sailing, searching, casting and reeling. The next one could be the greatest catch of your life.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

FAMILY MEALTIME

Continued from page 17

variations of this activity but the overall objective is the same—keep conversation going. It begins simply with a jar or container holding pre-written questions. Each family member has an opportunity to draw and ask a question—it can be answered by the person who draws or include all family members. A set of questions can be printed from https://extension.usu.edu/fscreate/ou-files/2017-18_staff/ConversationStarters-OY-Aug2017.pdf or you can make up your own.

Samples from the USU Extension site above include: Describe your dream vacation; What makes you happy when you are sad; What's the one thing you couldn't live without; and If you had \$100, what would you do with it?

Questions do not need to be included for every mealtime—especially if you eat together often. However, having questions nearby can become a fun and informative part to your meal.

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Q Why was I created?

A To glorify God Rom. 11:36
1 Cor. 10:31
Rev. 4:11

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The Game of Cat and Mouse

It's an age-old story. Like a Shakespearean play, there are elements of frivolity and surprise, amusing moments and tragic end. For cats, the game of 'mouse' is simple: see the mouse, corner the mouse, 'play with mouse' until mouse escapes, or sadly succumbs.

Sometimes, a cat-mouse duo may appear to play together, but let's not get carried away. These two are destined to be 'fren-emies' and at our house, Miss Lulu takes the game seriously. Experts believe that the humble cat was widely valued in ancient Egypt for their obsession with devouring any rodent who infested a grain bin.

At your house, that duty might be a garage, a basement or under a sink.

Eventually, people came to admire cats for their other traits... as the flamboyant felines they are. While certain breeds (like short hair) are said to be better suited for 'mousing' than others, cat owners will tell you that today's shelter-kitties have this very skill built into their mind set. Mousing is just one of their competencies.

For example, Lulu is all about the game of mouse, but she is yet to deliver a victim. She is an indoor cat that seems to understand her limitations outside the front door. And while she has an

assortment of jingle balls and cat trinkets, and toilet paper rolls to keep her busy, it is the toy mouse that holds her attention – keeping it tucked away, here and there for future games.

The outside cat to consider.

Many cats will not do well if left outside as they will revert to the 'wild' and are susceptible to cold and illness. Cats, like any animal, should be given proper care, shelter, protection and regular feeding. But if you are looking for a sound cat, with very practical skills, here are a few tell-tale signs of a potential 'mouser' in the house:

A well-fed, healthy cat makes for a better mouser

» Does the cat carry toys in its mouth and look like she owns the toy? This is a typical behavior for a mouser.

» Is the cat both curious and persistent in efforts? Good mousers have long attention spans, and they will seldom forget about their target.

» A well-fed, healthy cat makes for a better mouser.

» Does your cat enjoy interaction, or hide for long periods of time? In either case, you may have an adept feline.

» Bells: a cat collar with bell will alert the

neighborhood birds.

One downside to the cat and mouse game: Your cat will eventually want to provide you with rewards, so you should keep plastic gloves handy for disposal. While cats who capture mice are more susceptible to some disease – you should consult with a vet on what those health concerns might be.

With good care and a regular menu, feral cats can be valued for 'outside' barn duties but these should always be

spayed or neutered to prevent neglectful outcomes and many multiple cats.

Be a Hero by adopting a homeless dog or cat at your local animal shelter. For information on adoptions at the Cedar City, Iron County, or Enoch Shelter, call 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960.



The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

Business

Genpak wins a GOED Rural Businesses of the Year Award

The Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) has announced the winners of the Rural Businesses of the Year awards, and Iron County's winner was Genpak.

"Utah has experienced unprecedented economic growth, but not all of Utah's communities are full participants in this success," said Gov. Herbert. "The 25K Job Initiative aims to improve economic success in all 25 counties by exploring new opportunities and clearing road-blocks impeding economic progress."

This is the first year for the Business of the Year awards program. GOED worked with county commissioners to identify winners to represent their county. Companies were nominated based on economic impact in their community, size of the business and jobs created.

Businesses located in Utah's 25 rural Utah counties are recognized for outstanding achievement, growth, impact in their community, job creation and innovation.

Other winners included Skope for Beaver County and Magnum from Millard County.

Rural Day on the Hill, held on Feb 2., highlighted economic challenges, successes and opportunities in rural Utah. The 2018 event featured updates from rural legislators, progress of the 25K Jobs initiative and a lunch with legislators in the Rotunda. During the luncheon, rural counties had the opportunity to exhibit and show off their county and what makes it great.

"Today's Business of the Year recipients demonstrate a commitment to growing their businesses, creating jobs and strengthening our rural communities through promising economic opportunities," said Val Hale, executive director of GOED. "We're confident they will continue to impact their communities and inspire others to find the resources they need to grow."

Genpak, LLC manufactures disposable, foam, plastic, and other food packaging products. It offers food containers, packaging products, and dinnerware, including plastic cups, disposable bowls, disposable plates, hinged food containers, bakery trays and bakery containers, foam food serving trays, and disposable cutlery.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER

Schools

MR. LEFEVRE'S SCIENCE CLASS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY

was studying animal and plant cells using samples from their own mouths and onions cells for the plant cells. Pretty cool. Mr Lefevre's 7th graders also built and tested spaghetti & marshmallow structures made from a single sheet of paper and one meter of masking tape. Students were amazed to discover that with proper engineering the strongest paper structure could hold over 300 lbs! The spaghetti structures had to withstand an earthquake and most held up well.

The math counts kids did great this week! They really put everything into their competition. Jesse Wood got 6th place overall with 7 schools competing, that's 70 participants in total. Great job, Gateway!



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

Gateway Academy celebrates 10 years with free movie

ENOCH — To celebrate our 10-year anniversary, Gateway Preparatory Academy is hosting a free movie for residents of Iron County. On February 21 at the Fiddlers 6 theater, families are invited to come and share the evening with a viewing of "Wonder."

Families will need to pick up tickets from Gateway and bring them to the theater for admission. Tickets will be available for pick-up at Gateway's front desk between

8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. during regular school days.

In addition, families can purchase concessions at the theater or in advance. Gateway will be selling a kid's combo pack for \$3 until supplies run out. Concessions will also be available for purchase at the movie theatre. If you are purchasing concessions at the theater, please come a half hour earlier.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the school at (435) 867-5558.

NEWS Nuggets

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

North Elementary

Cedar North's Grandparent's Breakfast was a smashing success! We fed breakfast to over 400 people, including over 200 adults on February 6. Thank you to all the grandmas and grandpas (including some "foster grandparents") who came that day! We'd also like to express sincere appreciation to Mindy Shearer, Evelyn Hoyle, Stacey Barney, and Charmaine Hansen, our incredible food services team, for really going above and beyond that day (and every day!).

On a separate note, fathers and father-figures are invited to our "Dudes and Donuts" event happening on Friday, February 23, from 8 to 8:45 a.m. You can come eat a donut and read a book with your child that day. You are also encouraged to sign up for our great WatchDOGS program, if you'd like. Come have some fun with your child!

Fiddlers Elementary

Congratulations to the Fiddlers Elementary Lego League Team, Water Wizards on their performance at the Annual Leo League Competition. Members of the Water Wizards Lego team include Emery Miles, Marley Greer, Emily Templin, Ben Vest, Evan Sessions, Grant Sessions, and Emmitt Flint. The Water Wizards will go on to compete at State Competition, February 24, 2018.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary would like to thank parents for participating in SEP week, February 5-9. Teachers were able to meet with nearly all parents and discuss their child's progress in school. We would also like to thank the PTA for their services with the book fair that week.

Penny Wars is happening now. Remember to send your pennies to school to help your child's teacher win. This is a great fundraiser for our PTA.

Southern Utah Orchestra visited to personally invite students to the Children's Jubilee: A Kaleidoscope of Wonders, taking place Saturday, February 10. Three fifth grade students from Mrs. Christine Hunter's class were given an opportunity to write a song about our school during the assembly with help from the audience.

Nathaniel C., a fifth grade student in Mr. Tyler Garfield's class, learned that his great grandfather made a saddle that Mr. Garfield has owned since he was in high school. Mr. Garfield's class has been learning about heirlooms and in their conversations made the connection of the saddle and the saddle maker. Mr. Garfield brought the saddle to class to get a picture with it and Nathaniel.



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary hosted the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company on February 13. Founded in 1964, the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company celebrates its 54th Season of creating original, innovative modern dance. The Company strives to be at the forefront of the art form and provides audiences with a variety of choreographic styles in a single performance. The students learned that the elements of dance are elements found in all art forms. These elements are SPACE, SHAPE, TIME and MOTION. Dancers can use their bodies as instruments of their art and that dance often tells a story. We also learned that, "Dance is for Everybody"!

Three Peaks will host our school spelling bee on February 15 in the gym. 2nd and 3rd grades will begin at 12:45 p.m. and 4th and 5th grades will begin at 2 p.m. Good luck to all those who will be competing. February 19 is President's Day and no school will be held. On February 20, the 5th grade classes will be presenting their annual Patriot Program to parents at 6 p.m. in the gym.

South Elementary

5th Grade students, Nelson Jolley, Emma Gray, Gwen Hunt, Neal Daniels, Tyler Corry, and Ayden Nay will represent South Elementary in the annual "You Be the Chemist" challenge. Their teachers, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Little, and Mrs. Williams, are proud of all ninety students who tried out for spots on the team. These six students will compete against other 5th-8th grade teams at SUU. Winners will advance to the state level, and one lucky student will compete in Philadelphia this summer. Way to soar, Eagles!



Cedar Middle

Thank you to our wonderful CEDAR MIDDLE SCHOOL parents and teachers for making parent teacher conferences extra effective for our students last week. This year parents could select to meet with individual teachers or with all their teachers as a team. This new format allowed for very beneficial conversations and planning for student success.

Also, CMS is taking donations to help out two special people affiliated with our school who are facing difficult medical challenges. The administration decided to turn this into a competition with the students, and a few staff members have agreed to do silly things like "kiss a pig" if their jar gets the most donations.

Obituaries

Peggy D. Ruesch



Our dear sweet Mother, Peggy Giles Dotson Ruesch passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her children on February 4, 2018, in Beaver, Utah at the age of 88.

Mom was born March 31, 1929, in Minersville, Utah to Joseph Lawrence and Rachel Giles Dotson. She married Ned C Ruesch on Sept. 14, 1946 in Beaver, Utah. They were sealed March 28, 1959 in the St. George Temple. They celebrated 70 years together. They were blessed with five children.

Mom's life was dedicated to her home, her family and the Gospel of

Jesus Christ, of which she had a very strong testimony. She was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has held many church callings in Relief Society and Primary. She accompanied the choir for many years, as well as the "Singing Mothers." She has always enjoyed serving the sisters and their families.

Mom's work history included the Do Drop Inn, the Sewing Factory, the Motels and the Variety Store to name a few. In her earlier years, Mom enjoyed playing the piano in a 5 piece Orchestra along with Helen Marshall, saxophone; Dick Davis, accordion; Jack Carter, coronet and Eleanor Marshall on clarinet. They played for weddings and school dances. In her later years, she enjoyed playing for the residences at the Long Term Care. She enjoyed making quilts for her children and grandchildren and she was a member of the DUP- Daughter of Utah Pioneers and she volunteered at the Beaver County Courthouse Museum. Mom has been very involved with genealogy, family history books and family reunions. She was always willing to share her family history books with others. Mom was happiest pattering around the house, being a homemaker, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed pruning her rosebushes, going for "nightly drives" and she tried to reach out and remember someone everyday.

She loved her primary songs and her church hymns. Her "life is a song" and mom always had a "song in her heart." Anyone who came to visit loved to hear her play the "old tunes" which she memorized and learned by ear from listening to her own mother. "We'll Meet Again Some Sunny Day" is an all time favorite song of our family.

She always said, "I've loved every second of every minute of every day raising my children"

Mom is survived by a son, Randy (Cindy) of Beaver, Utah; daughters, Peggy Ann (Bill) Breeman of Sandy, Utah; Rachell (Ed) Green of Crestview, Flor.; and Anita (Eric) Zufelt of Beaver, Utah. She has 12 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and 1 GG grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ned; her daughter, Adele; her daughter-in-law, Bonnie; her grandsons, Kenny Randy, Steven Ned and Scott Howard; her parents; two brothers and six sisters.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 10, 2018, at 12 p.m. at the LDS Beaver 3rd Ward Chapel (220 N Main, Beaver, Utah). Viewing was held on Friday, February 9, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (195 N 200 W, Beaver, UT), and again Saturday morning, February 10 at the church from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Penny Prodanuk (Prodnuk)



Our lovely daughter, sister, mom, aunt and dear friend passed away peacefully on February 7, 2018. Born to Thomas Stirling and Edie Prodnuk in Vancouver, British Columbia on September 11, 1946. She moved to Salt Lake City in 1959 and graduated from Skyline High School. She continued her education at Westminster College where she received a Masters in Social work. She helped countless children as a therapist who were innocent victims of Domestic Violence. She truly loved her job, and those she helped loved

her. Penny enjoyed spending time at the ocean, walking in the sand, playing in Mesquite, and her dear boy Napoleon.

Penny is survived by her son Napoleon, mother (Edie), sisters Candy (Shaun), Susie (Todd), brothers Gerry (Carolyn), Sid, Steve (Hong), nieces and nephews, and sister in law Grace.

Proceeded in death by her father, Thomas, brother Wayne and Uncle Vic.

Thank you to the wonderful physicians and staff at Stonehenge in Cedar City, their care and compassion went above and beyond.

Penny, you will be dearly missed; We Love you.

Penny requested no services.

Online condolences can be sent to Penny's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Dr. Charles Stephen "Steve" Lunt



Our Dad, known to most as simply "Dr. Lunt", was called home to his Heavenly Father and eternal companion on January 31, 2018.

Dad was born the second of three children to Willard H. and Inez (Knell) Lunt on October 5, 1936, having been raised in Cedar City, Utah. Dad graduated from Cedar High School in 1953. He spent many of his summers working for Bryce Canyon Lodge where he developed a great love for our local national parks.

While attending school at the College of Southern Utah (SUU), Dad courted his sweetheart, Sherrill Hunter from Fillmore, Utah. "Steve and Sherrill" were sealed in the St. George, Utah Temple on September 6, 1957.

Following completion of his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Education from Utah State University, Dad accepted a coaching and teaching position at Kanab High School, Utah where he coached football and track & field, and taught mathematics and biology. He led the 'Cowboys' to Region Championships in 1963 and 1964 before accepting a coaching and teaching position in 1965 at the College of Southern Utah in his hometown of Cedar City (later Southern Utah State College and currently Southern Utah University). During his 53 years at SUU, Dad functioned in many positions and was instrumental in guiding SUU from an NAIA college to an NCAA Division I university. Early in his tenure, Dad was an assistant coach for SUU's football, baseball, men's basketball, and wrestling teams. He was also the head track & field coach, and head athletic trainer. However, first and foremost, Dad was a leader, teacher, mentor, and professor of physical education.

Knowing that progress required a higher level of education, Dad returned to school and earned his Doctorate of Education from Brigham Young University in 1976.

Dr. Lunt was the Athletic Director at SUU for 11 years, and Department Chairman of the Physical Education Department for 21 years. Not to short-change his breadth, Dad served as the liaison between SUU athletics and Utah High School Athletics Association (UHSAA) for 26 years, and Executive Director of Southern Utah Officials Association for 12 years. He co-founded the Utah (Larry H. Miller) Summer Games, and served for over a decade on the Utah Summer Games Board of Trustees. Dad was also proud of his time on the Utah Boxing Commission, serving as Chairman for a year in 1995.

In 1994, Dad was inducted as a member of the UHSAA 'Circle of Fame.' In 1995, he was inducted into the Utah High School Officials Association 'Hall of Fame.'

Despite his many achievements, it was his success as a mentor of students in coaching which provided him his greatest personal reward. Thanks to a sports writer of a Northern Utah newspaper, SUU was tagged "the Coaching Factory", and it was this opportunity that set his wheels in motion. It has been noted that under his tutelage, 40 percent of all high school coaches in the state of Utah came from his coaching program at SUU. Between 1988 and 2017, SUU's Coaching Factory had produced 593 state titles, and 432 state runners-up (more than the bigger universities combined). He also produced 18 National Coaches of the Year Honorees.

In 2001, Coach Lunt retired from SUU but remained employed part-time as an assistant to the president for special projects. During this time he continued organizing tournaments and bringing students and teams to Cedar City. He had announced his permanent retirement for June 2018, the only goal at SUU he never achieved.

Dad loved the mountains and would often speak of the day when he would be able to "fully" retire to the east campus and spend his days sitting on the deck of his cabin and fixing the road whenever a rock or tire track roughed his ride.

Dr. Steve Lunt was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sherrill, of 59 years, and grandson, Kyson Lunt (Rick and Rochelle). Our Father is survived by his three sons Troy (Lori) Lunt, Rick (Rochelle) Lunt, and Kregg (Sandi) Lunt, all of Cedar City, and his daughter Kim (Kade) Fullmer, of Panguitch, Utah. He also leaves behind 15 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, with two great-grandchildren on the way.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 17, 2018 at 11 a.m., at the YSA Stake Center (61 N 900 W, Cedar City, UT). There will be a viewing on Friday, February 16, 2018 from 6-8 p.m., and again on Saturday, February 17, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the YSA Stake Center. Interment will be at Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com. In lieu of flowers, we ask that you donate to the Steve and Sherrill Lunt Scholarship at SUU.

Danny Hicks Hunt Sr.



Danny Hicks Hunt Sr. passed away suddenly on January 21, 2018, at only 50 years young. He was born in Sacramento, California on June 5, 1967, to Dewey Hunt Sr. and Sharon Hunt (nee Kellis).

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

his own.

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

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

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

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

Andy Ruesch



Andy Jay Ruesch, age 69, passed away peacefully in his home after a long battle with cancer on February 11, 2018, in Cedar City, UT. He was born on July 11, 1948 in Cedar City, Utah, to Francis Lyman and Audrey Hall Ruesch.

He spent his early childhood in Virgin, Utah, and later raised in Las Vegas, Nevada. He spent his days playing with his siblings and friends. He was married to JoAnn Sweaton, had four children, and was later divorced. He later married his eternal companion Patsy Webster Ruesch in the LDS St. George, Utah, temple and they had three children

together. He graduated from Southern Utah University with his bachelors in psychology. He loved serving the lord and held many positions in the LDS church. He proudly served his country in the Army National Guard. He enjoyed being a photographer, printer, contractor, but most of all a husband, father, and grandfather.

Andy was preceded-in-death by his parents. He was survived by his beloved wife of 26 years Patsy Webster Ruesch; and his children Michael (Shawnda) Ruesch; Daniel (Shannon) Ruesch; Diane (Anthony) Shay; Charles (Mitsy) Ruesch; David Ruesch; Maryann (Zackery) Appling; Andrea Ruesch; 15 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; and his siblings Dorothy (Arlington) Wood; Richard (Leanne) Ruesch; Jan (Peggy) Ruesch; Sally (Darrell) Whitney; LaNita Hadley; and friend Larry (Jan) Hensen. Andy will be truly missed by all those who are close to him.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, February 16, 2018, at the Cedar City Rock Church on 75 E Center Street. The viewing will be held at 11 a.m. followed by the funeral at 1 p.m. Interment will be held at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to Andy's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

The family would like to express their thanks to all of the staff at BellaTerra, The Cancer center, and the many doctors that helped Andy fight his courageous battle.

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.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2018

JORDAN WINS 4A STATE WRESTLING CROWN

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

OREM — After finishing one point short of a state wrestling title last season, Cedar heavyweight Daniel Jordan wasn't about to let his second chance get away.

Jordan came through with a key takedown with 40 seconds remaining and made it hold up to beat Eli Wells of Mountain Crest, 4-2, in the 4A state championship before a big crowd at the UCCU Center on Saturday night.

The senior became Cedar's first state champion since Dallin Brooks in 2015, and he avenged a loss to Wells by pin in last week's 4A Division A meet.

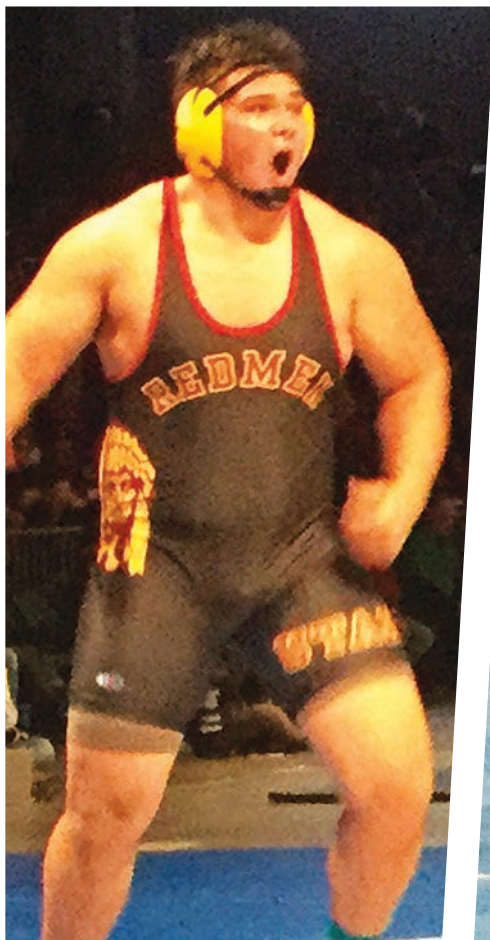
"I just didn't want to make a bad move that put me in a bad position," Jordan said. "It's better to wait towards the end and make sure you win. I knew it was going to be close, so it was better to take my time, use a slower, smarter approach."

Jordan was in a similar spot in his semifinal match against David Herring of Mountain View. The heavyweight had a 1-0 lead with time winding down, but was able to pin Herring with 24 seconds remaining to get another chance at standing on the top step of the medals podium.

When the referee blew his whistle and Jordan had his right arm raised, he ran into the arms of his coaches, then jumped on the table that held the medals to celebrate with friends and family.

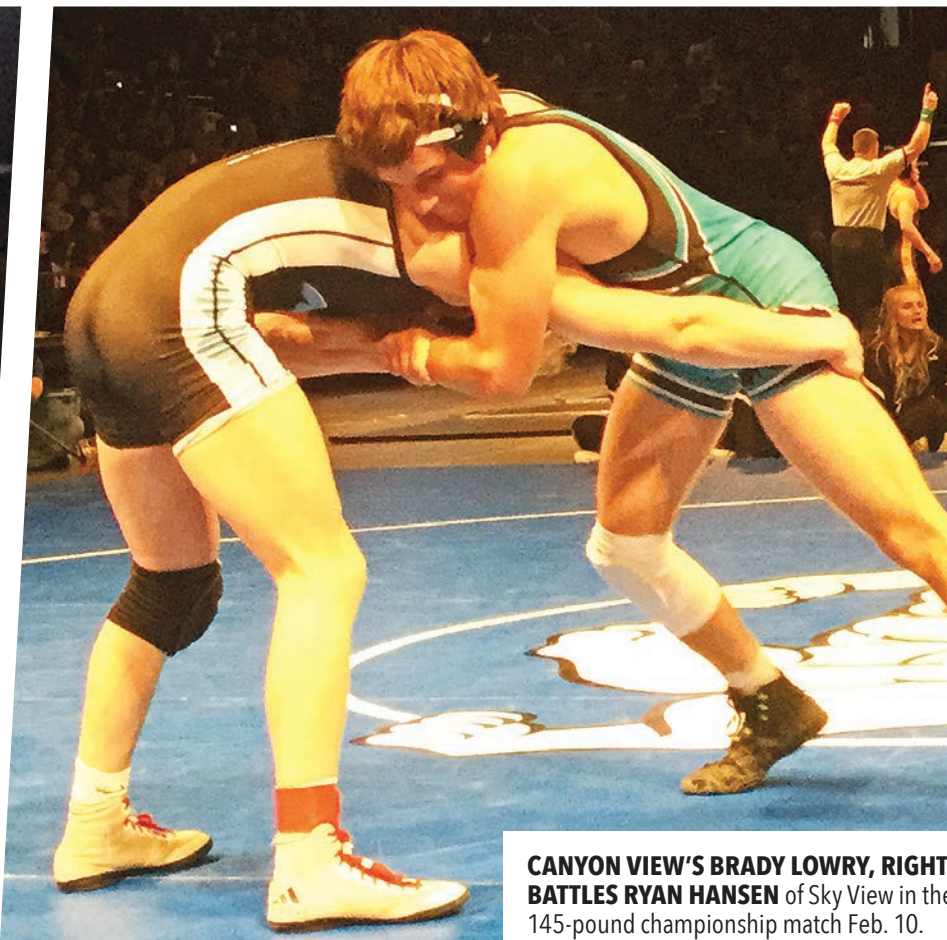
It was about the only issue Jordan had in the mind of head coach Luke Payne.

"He worked for this win," Payne said. "He became an athlete and wanted to learn. He's worked for everything we told him to, and believed he could do it."



CEDAR'S DANIEL JORDAN CELEBRATES AFTER DEFEATING ELI WELLS of Mountain Crest, 4-2, in the 285-pound final at the 4A state wrestling championships Feb. 10.

Canyon View junior Brady Lowry was the other finalist Saturday, and he had his dream of a repeat championship denied by childhood friend Ryan Hansen of Sky View in the 145-pound final. Hansen rallied to beat Lowry in an



CANYON VIEW'S BRADY LOWRY, RIGHT, BATTLES RYAN HANSEN of Sky View in the 145-pound championship match Feb. 10.

PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

"He's worked for everything we told him to, and believed he could do it."

— Luke Payne, Cedar head coach

8-5 decision, and it was only the second match all season where he had to wrestle for the full six minutes.

"He ran out of gas," head coach

Dallas Lowry said. "He ran into someone who had really powerful legs. He had a

.....
see **WRESTLING** | 26

Cedar girls beat Pine View, move closer to region title

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

With his team in a pressure-cooker race for the Region 9 title, all Cedar girls basketball coach Corry Nielson wanted was to be in a meaningful game.

He couldn't have asked for more of an effort than what transpired on the home floor Feb. 7.

Led by the Weaver sisters again, the Lady Reds kept hold of their perch on top of the standings and know their destiny is still in their hands.

Dream Weaver led all scorers with 19 points and Japrix Weaver added 18 as Cedar steadily pulled away to a 52-41 victory over Pine View. The Lady Reds won their fifth straight and improved to 8-2 in Region 9 play.

"Coming into this game, we could have been first, second, third or fourth," Nielson said. "These are the kind of games you want at this time of year."

Cedar never trailed in the game after Japrix Weaver hit a three-pointer that put the Lady Reds up 7-6 late in the first quarter, but Pine View stayed within range throughout. A 3-pointer from Dawn Mead brought the Panthers within 27-21 at the half.

"We were tentative and not quite sure what we were doing in the first half," Nielson said. "We made some adjustments, put Dream in the high post, and she did some very good things."

The Lady Reds led by nine at 38-29 early in the fourth quarter, but the Panthers got within five on two occasions, the last at 40-35 midway through the period on a

basket from Claire Newby.

Dream Weaver would give Cedar a bit more breathing room with back-to-back baskets that restored the margin back to nine, and they got a bigger boost when Pine View senior Saraven Allen — who scored all of her 19 points at the free-throw line when the teams faced each other Jan. 16 — fouled out with 1:24 to play.

From there, the Lady Reds made 8 of 11 free throws and kept a one-game lead over the streaking Hurricane Tigers heading into their showdown that was played Tuesday night at the Hurricane gym. Cedar closes the regular season at home against Dixie on Thursday.

Newby led the Panthers with 13 points and Allen added 11. Pine View fell to 6-5 in region play and lost for the fourth time in its last five games.



Cedar

52



Pine View

41

Pine View 8 13 7 13 -- 41
Cedar 9 18 9 16 -- 52

Pine View — Jensen 2, Mead 6, Allen 11, Newby 13, Hayes 2, Papa 5, Hofheins 2. Totals 10 20-28 41. 3-pointers — Mead 1.

Cedar — D. Weaver 19, J. Weaver 18, Laws 5, Shoop 6, Fielding 2, Henkel 2. Totals 16 17-32 52. 3-pointers — D. Weaver 1, J. Weaver 2.

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Boys Basketball

2/7 Snow Canyon 60, Cyn. View 54
Enterprise 63, Parowan 42
2/9 Pine View 58, Cedar 50
Beaver 48, Parowan 36

High School Girls Basketball

2/6 Snow Canyon 48, Cyn. View 30
Enterprise 52, Parowan 22
2/8 Cedar 52, Pine View 41
Beaver 69, Parowan 22

SUU Men's Basketball

2/10 So. Utah 63, No. Arizona 54

SUU Women's Basketball

2/10 No. Arizona 72, So. Utah 55

Standings

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	10-0	18-3
Desert Hills	8-2	15-5
Hurricane	5-5	11-9
Canyon View	5-5	10-12
Snow Canyon	4-7	8-13
Pine View	3-8	7-13
Cedar	1-9	8-13

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	8-2	15-4
Hurricane	7-3	12-8
Pine View	6-5	11-6
Desert Hills	5-5	6-12
Snow Canyon	5-6	9-12
Dixie	3-7	9-13
Canyon View	2-8	5-15

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	9-3	12-7
Enterprise	8-4	12-9
Parowan	8-4	10-12
Millard	7-5	9-12
Gunnison	4-8	7-14
Kanab	3-9	7-11
North Sevier	3-9	5-15

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	12-0	17-3
Millard	9-3	12-7
Enterprise	8-4	17-5
Kanab	7-5	12-8
North Sevier	4-8	8-13
Gunnison	2-10	7-14
Parowan	0-12	1-16

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Montana	13-0	20-5
Weber State	10-2	17-7
Idaho	9-3	17-7
E. Washington	7-5	12-13
N. Colorado	7-6	16-10
Idaho State	6-6	11-12
Montana State	6-7	13-13
Portland State	5-7	15-10
Southern Utah	4-8	10-13
Sacramento St.	3-9	6-19
North Dakota	3-10	8-17
N. Arizona	1-11	4-21

Big Sky Womens Basketball

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

Warriors keep their playoff hopes alive, edge Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

ST. GEORGE — The task was simple for the Canyon View Falcons. Get a win, get in the 4A state playoffs.

Facing elimination with a loss, the Snow Canyon Warriors had other ideas and kept hope alive.

Braden Baker scored 16 of his game-high 25 points in the first half, and the Warriors held on down the stretch to beat the Falcons, 60-54. The win pulled Snow Canyon within a game of CV for the fourth and final playoff spot from Region 9 with two games remaining.

The Falcons got 23 points from Brantzen Blackner, but

lost their second straight game after a five-game winning streak and fell to 5-5 in region play. To head coach Robbie Potter, the frustration of his team's overall performance hurt the most.

"This was the first time since we lost to Cedar at home that we just didn't play well," Potter said. "We reverted back to bad habits. We were selfish defensively, selfish offensively, and we didn't play together as a team. We gave 16 points to a first-team all-region kid in Braden Baker, and we played like he was new to their team."

Baker capped his first-half effort with a conventional three-point play that countered a 3-pointer from Blackner, and it helped the Warriors close with

a 7-2 run that put them in front 26-22 at the break. Austin Staheli (11 points) would add three 3-pointers in the third quarter and Joey Robertson scored eight of his 10 points in the fourth to keep the Warriors ahead.

Snow Canyon was only 4-of-5 from the free-throw line in the game, including two from Staheli in the final minute. It all went back to the defensive issues for Potter and the Falcons.

"We weren't close enough to them when they shot," Potter said. "When you go through the whole second half and foul only three times until we have to, that's just not playing tough defense. If you defend, you're going to get some fouls, especially as small as we are."



Snow Cyn.
60



Cyn. View
54

Cyn. View 7 15 16 16 -- 54
Snow Cyn. 12 14 18 16 -- 60

Canyon View - Farrow 8, Holmes 3, Potter 7, Blackner 23, Lambeth 13. Totals 20 6-12 54. 3-pointers - Farrow 2, Potter 1, Blackner 3, Lambeth 2.

Snow Canyon - Baker 25, Staheli 11, Warner 4, Sampson 2, Childs 6, Snow 2, Robertson 10. Totals 25 4-5 60. 3-pointers - Baker 2, Staheli 3, Childs 1.

Joey Lambeth was the only other Falcons player in double figures with 13 points.

CV closes its regular season with a road game against Pine View tonight, then finishes the regular season at home against Desert Hills on Friday.

Beavers beat Rams, win Region 18 crown

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — When the Beaver Beavers were on the bus following an overtime road win over Gunnison last Wednesday, they got word of the Parowan Rams' loss at Enterprise.


When the team got back on the bus after a stop at a fast-food restaurant, the challenge of beating the Rams — and claiming the prize of the Region 18 championship -- had begun.

Senior shooting guard Davis Heslington made the shots when they mattered and the Beavers left town with a trophy for the trophy case.


Heslington scored 11 of his game-high 23 points in the fourth quarter, and Beaver came through with a 9-0 run over the final two minutes that carried them to a 48-36 victory over Parowan on Feb. 9 and clinched the No. 1 seed for the 2A state playoffs with a 9-3 record.

"We knew Parowan plays great defense," Heslington said. "We knew we had to take care of the ball, get open shots, and don't be shy. If you get the open shot, have the confidence to knock it down."

After both teams struggled to find the shooting touch in the third quarter — the Beavers outscored the Rams 4-2 in the period and led 28-24 — Heslington scored seven straight points, including a key 3-pointer — in a 9-2 run that pushed the Beavers' lead to 37-27 with five minutes left, its



Beaver
48



Parowan
36

Beaver 4 20 4 20 -- 48
Parowan 13 9 2 12 -- 36

Beaver - Heslington 23, Hollingshead 9, Fails 8, LeBaron 1, Roberts 2, Brown 5. Totals 15 12-14 48. 3-pointers - Heslington 4, Hollingshead 1, Brown 1.

Parowan - Topham 7, Bassett 4, Stubbs 2, Miller 6, Wood 17. Totals 11 9-12 36. 3-pointers - Topham 1, Miller 2, Wood 2.

largest of the night.

"We got down against them at our place, came back and got it to overtime," Beaver head coach Joe Hillock said. "I knew it was going to be a war, but this is what the end of February looks like. Anyone can beat anyone on any given occasion, and we just made a few extra plays."

Parowan was able to answer as junior Porter Wood delivered nine straight points — two 3-pointers and a conventional three-point play — that helped the Rams fight back within three at 39-36 with 1:56 remaining.

When Beaver freshman Ky Brown drained a 3-pointer after a timeout, it extended the Beavers' lead back to six and the Rams wouldn't score again.

"He's really a good freshman," Hillock said of Brown. "He's one



DAVID MINEER

PAROWAN'S PORTER WOOD IS SURROUNDED BY BEAVER DEFENDERS during the Rams' 48-36 defeat last Wednesday.

of the few guys who's in the gym at 5:30 in the morning getting 200 shots up. He stays after practice, plays all summer, and loves the game so much. It's the same thing with our seniors."

Wood led Parowan with 17 points, and they fell into a tie with Enterprise — who beat the Rams at home 63-42 on Feb. 7 — for second place at 8-4 in Region 18. The teams split the season series

and held a coin flip Monday to determine the No. 2 seed for the 2A playoffs at Desert Hills High in St. George. Parowan won the flip and will play St. Joseph — the No. 5 seed from Region 16 — in the opening-round game that tips off at 8:40 p.m. on Saturday night.

Winning teams advance to the quarterfinals at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield on Feb. 22.

Time for prep playoff prognostications...

The song may say that Christmas is the most wonderful time of the year, but to basketball fans – and coaches who have guided their teams into playoff contention – February isn't half bad, either.

As the Region 9 hoops season heads to the final week, the predictions and visions of all wanna-be psychics not worth even five cents a minute have hit overdrive. Only the Dixie and Desert Hills boys teams have their positions for the 4A playoffs relatively secured, but everyone else has a lot of scoreboard watching to do in the week ahead.

Let the guessing games begin.

» On the boys side in Region 9, Dixie is two wins away from finishing with a perfect 12-0 record, looking to become the first team to do it since Hurricane in 2008. The task will not be easy, though.

The Flyers close with a home game against Cedar on Friday, but have one of its tougher tests of the season before that when they travel to the Thunderdome for a rematch with Desert Hills tonight.

Dixie needed a buzzer-beater to get by the Thunder in the first meeting, 54-52 on Jan. 19. If Desert Hills can settle the score, there's a strong likelihood they'll end up sharing the crown with the Flyers.

DH closes at Canyon View on Friday, and they'll be looking for revenge there as well. The Thunder let a 10-point fourth-quarter lead get away in a 55-50 home loss to the Falcons on Jan. 24, the second of its back-to-back defeats in region play.

In the matter of Canyon View, they've got some work to do to reach the playoffs after two straight losses of their own.

The mission is simple for the Falcons. As long as they win one of the last two games – at Pine View tonight or at home against the Thunder on Friday – they're in. As the week begins, CV is tied with Hurricane for third in the region at 5-5 and Snow Canyon sits at 4-7 with only one game left.

Should the Falcons and Tigers – who split the season series – remain tied by the time Friday's games are done, CV would be the No. 3 seed for the 4A playoffs based on its win over the Thunder.

Hurricane is in the same boat as Canyon View, needing only a win to get in. The Tigers are at Cedar – who has lost eight in a row – tonight and face Snow Canyon at home Friday.

But there's the ever-dreaded worst-case scenario. If neither team can win a game this week, it will create a three-way tie for third at 5-7. A two-way tie for the last playoff spot means a play-in game, but only the athletic directors have the knowledge of what happens in a three-

way situation.

» On the girls side in region, the race isn't quite as complicated, but could end up just as intriguing. Cedar (8-2) played at Hurricane on Tuesday – a game that was too late for press deadline – needing only to beat the Tigers to clinch the title and No. 1 seed.

As head coach Corry Nielson acknowledged after his team beat Pine View last Thursday, Hurricane is the hottest team in the region with a seven-game winning streak heading to that showdown.

If the Tigers win, they'll own the tiebreaker over the Lady Reds because they'd sweep the season series. Even if that happens, Cedar can't finish worse than second and would still stay home for the first round of the 4A playoffs.

The Lady Reds could also reclaim the No. 1 seed, but only if they beat Dixie and the Tigers lose to Snow Canyon on Thursday.

If Hurricane loses to Cedar, it swings the door wide open for Pine View and Desert Hills to potentially move up. The Panthers closed the regular season at Canyon View on Tuesday and would finish 7-5 with a win.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Tigers could not afford to lose to the Warriors because they'd fall back into a tie with Pine View. As if that weren't enough, the Thunder can make it a three-way share with wins over Dixie and CV.

Here's how the trio fared head-to-head:

- » Hurricane split with Pine View, swept Desert Hills.
- » Pine View split with the Tigers, lost twice to the Thunder
- » Desert Hills swept Pine View, lost twice to Hurricane

Based purely on that formula, Hurricane would win the No. 2 seed with a 3-1 head-to-head record. DH would be next at 2-2 and Pine View would be the No. 4 due to a 1-3 mark.

It's proof the games always matter, but it creates too many headaches when it comes to figuring out how to break ties.

Regardless of what happens in the week ahead, for high-school basketball fans everywhere, February is still the most wonderful time of the year.

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

CRISTAL ELIAS DRIVES AROUND A SNOW CANYON DEFENDER in the Feb. 6 contest.



JR ROBINSON

Warriors pull away in second half, beat CV

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

After winning by a big margin in the first head-to-head meeting, the Snow Canyon Warriors had a greater challenge against the Canyon View Falcons the second time around.

Once the sophomore duo of Hallie Remund and Tylei Jensen found the range, the Warriors kept their playoff hopes alive for another game.

Remund led all scorers with 16 points and Jensen added 14 as Snow Canyon wiped out a four-point halftime deficit and rolled to a 48-30 road win over Canyon View on Feb. 6 to even its Region 9 record at 5-5. The Warriors outscored the Falcons (2-8) 34-12 in the second half, and head coach Ryan Rarick said the biggest adjustment came when the shots started falling on the offensive end.

"We were frustrated offensively because we couldn't make any shots (in the first half)," Rarick said. "The girls were taking the frustration by trying to get the rebounds after Canyon View had the ball. We were fouling 80 feet away from the basket."

Snow Canyon trailed 18-14 at the half, but Remund started the third quarter with seven points in a 9-2 run that put the

visitors in front for good. The Warriors held the Falcons to just five made field goals in the game and closed the third quarter with a 10-0 run that stretched the lead to 33-22.

After hitting 12 of 14 from the free-throw line in the first half to take the lead to the locker room, Canyon View went 7-for-17 in the second.

"We had to keep shooting. We're not going to score if we don't shoot," Rarick said. "I was nervous in the first half that we were going to get so frustrated that we'd collapse on ourselves. The girls showed a lot of heart in the third quarter, and if we play with that style, that tenacity, we can handle our business against our remaining opponents."

The Warriors saw their playoff hopes take a big hit when they were outscored 15-4 in the fourth quarter in a 48-34 road loss at Dixie on Feb. 8. Snow Canyon fell to 5-6 in region, a half-game behind Desert Hills.

Canyon View was led by eight points from Ashlyn Banks and seven from Jordan Nielson in the loss. It was the Falcons' only game of the week, and they will close the regular season with a home game against Pine View that was played Tuesday and a road matchup at Desert Hills on Thursday.

	Snow Cyn.
	48
	Cyn. View
	30
Snow Canyon 6 8 19 15 -- 48 Canyon View 8 10 4 8 -- 30	
Snow Canyon - Jensen 14, Hoskins 1, Remund 16, Hinton 1, Durante 4, Parr 6, Harris 6. Totals 14 16-27 48. 3-pointers - Jensen 1, Remund 2, Harris 1.	
Canyon View - Nielson 7, Elias 5, Melton 1, B. Banks 4, A. Banks 8, Newman 5. Totals 5 19-31 30. 3-pointers - Nielson 1.	



BRANDON BETTER AND THE THUNDERBIRDS defeated Northern Arizona Saturday night in Flagstaff.

COURTESY OF SUU

T-Birds beat NAU for 5th straight time

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The Thunderbird men's basketball team picked up their fifth-straight victory over Grand Canyon rival Northern Arizona on Saturday, as they knocked off the Lumberjacks 63-54.

The victory moves the Thunderbirds to 10-13 on the season and 4-8 in the Big Sky Conference. It's also SUU's second victory in a row after knocking off Idaho State last Saturday.

"The guys were excited," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "We didn't have our best stuff offensively in terms of taking care of the ball, but it feels good to win a game where we did it on the defensive end completely. We held them to 27 percent for the game and seven percent from three with only one allowed. Defensive travels, so guys were feeling good and we're starting to find an identity."

The opening half was relatively low scoring, with the Thunderbirds shooting 35 percent and the Lumberjacks shooting 33 percent, but it was a three-quarter court heave at the buzzer from Jamal Aytes that gave the Thunderbirds a 30-29 lead at half time.

"In a half where a lot of stuff went wrong, it gave guys a little sigh of relief

and we got a little shot in the arm with a break going our way," Simon said about the shot.

The Thunderbirds were able to hit five triples in the opening half against NAU.

In the second half the T-Birds got much more comfortable. With 11:32 to play in the game they had build a 10-point advantage over the Lumberjacks. Despite NAU cutting SUU's lead down to as many as two, the T-Birds held the advantage the rest of the way and came out on top with a 63-54 victory.

Brandon Better, James McGee and Aytes let the offensive charge for the Thunderbirds, as Better finished with 13 and the other two finished with 12. Dwayne Morgan finished with 10 points in 26 minutes after fouling out of the contest.

Aytes (9), Morgan (7) and Dre Marin (7) were huge on the glass for Southern Utah throughout the contest.

The Thunderbirds shot 44 percent from three in the contest (8-of-18), compared to NAU's seven percent (1-of-14). Corey Brown was NAU's offensive leader, finishing the game with 14 points and six rebounds.

Moving forward, the T-Birds will head back out on the road for contests against North Dakota (February 15) and Northern Colorado (February 17).



Thunderbird softball picked 5th in preseason Big Sky poll

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

The Big Sky Conference has released the results of the 2018 Big Sky Softball Coaches' Poll, and the Southern Utah Thunderbirds were picked to finish in a tie for fifth with North Dakota.

The Thunderbirds are coming off of one of their most successful runs in conference play since they won the Big Sky title in 2014. Southern Utah finished 10-11 in Big Sky play and earned series wins over Northern Colorado, Portland State, Idaho State, and Sacramento State. Six Thunderbirds were named to the Big Sky All-Conference team at the end of the season and Sarah Murphy was named Co-Newcomer of the Year in the conference.

The Montana Grizzlies were picked as the top team in the conference, earning 47 total points and five first-place votes. Weber State and Sacramento State rounded out the top three.

The Thunderbirds will kick off the 2018 season this weekend in Las Vegas at the UNLV Sportco Kickoff Classic.

2018 Big Sky Preseason Coaches' Poll

RANK	TEAM	POINTS
1	Montana	47 (5)
2	Weber State	45 (3)
3	Sacramento State	37
4	Idaho State	27
T5	North Dakota	24
T5	Southern Utah	24
T7	Northern Colorado	10
T7	Portland State	10



COURTESY OF SUU

PRESEASON POLLS PREDICT SUU SOFTBALL TO BE IN THE MIX for Big Sky Conference success in 2018.

WRESTLING

Continued from page 23

hard time taking him down."

In the final term standings, the Falcons finished fifth with 124 points, just ahead of Hurricane's 111.5. The Tigers had Caleb Armstrong win the title at 132 pounds.

In the other semifinal matches involving Canyon View and Cedar:

» Kasey Robinson of Canyon View lost a 21-7 decision to Logan Mano of Mountain Crest at 132 pounds. Robinson went on to win his two consolation matches and finish third.

» CV's Colten Shumway was pinned by Brayden Guthrie of

Mountain Crest at 3 minutes, 23 seconds at 152 pounds. He split his remaining matches and ended up fourth.

» Cedar's Caleb Weaver was pinned by Isaac Semadeni of Logan at 160 pounds. He also finished fourth.

» Tyler Haley was the last CV wrestler to fall at 195 pounds. The senior was tied with Cooper Legas in the closing seconds, but a takedown and near fall gave Legas a 10-5 win.

Haley shook off the loss by pinning his last two opponents to finish third. Legas went on to win the title by beating Byron Anderson of Desert Hills – who sang the national anthem before the finals began – by a 7-5 count in the championship match.

FREE Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 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

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.

2 1/2 YEAR OLD Male Yorkie: Would make a good stud. Asking \$400. Needs a good home, preferably with someone who's home all day w/no other pets or children. 435-263-8608.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BODY CONTOURING UTILIZING ULTRASOUND and Radio Frequency. Targets Fat Cells in Specific Areas like love handles, belly fat, back, hips, arms, legs. Safe, Painless, Immediate Results. \$75/Hr. Session. 435-590-4427.

AUTOMOBILES

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

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

2001 INFINITY 130: 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.

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.

2007 TOYOTA CAMRY, GREAT running condition, 108,000 miles, smoke free clean interior, good tires, beautiful dent free dark charcoal gray exterior, racing wheels, \$6900, call 435-586-2181

AUTOMOBILES

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

POTHOS PLANT \$25.00 BEAUTIFUL! Other plants call to see. Leather jacket \$20. 435-572-0368.

CRAFTSMAN 10" TABLE SAW w/tools, Dremel 16" Scroll saw w/instruction book & extra blades, Delta 5" Bench Grinder w/extra wire wheels. 435-590-5170.

17 BAGS OF RAG rug material. I will teach you how to make them when you buy some of the material. Price negotiable. 435-238-6149.

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.

JAZZY CHAIR, EXCELLENT SHAPE (needs 2 batteries) & the carrier for the back of your car for the Jazzy. Also an older wheelchair, bigger. \$2000.00 for all. 435-572-5848.

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.

12'X20' SHED FOR SELL. Stick built 2x4 walls with vinyl siding-vintage wicker. On 3"x6" runners for moving. 4' door. 25 year shingles. Well built. Come see \$5,500 Call Ethan 435-559-3727

MARLIN, 22 RIFLE, BRAND New: Never fired, New in Box, w/10 shot clip. \$129.00 435-383-3099.

NIKON D3200 CAMERA, 24MP-MEGAPIXELS! Digital SLR, w/18-55mm standard VR Lens, Like New, Perfect Condition, Case, etc. \$275 OBO. 435-383-3099.

FOR SALE

SPRING? YAMAHA 650 V-STAR classic motorcycle; 2006; 26000 mi.; engine guards, floor boards, tallissy bar, luggage rack, windshield. Parked indoors. Asking \$3495. Cedar 867-8691

FUTON W/CHROME FRAME AND pad with black washable cover. Also comes with a set of full size sheets. \$75 OBO. Heavy Duty Oval Oak Coffee Table: \$20. 435-438-6149.

SMITH & WESSON 357 Combat Magnum 4 inch Barrel, Stainless Steel. New, never fired. Paid \$800, will sell \$550. 208-297-9520 or 435-238-0183.

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED RADIO DISPATCHER: \$14.21 hr. Utah Department of Public Safety, Cedar Communications Center, 181 E. DL Sargent Dr., Cedar City. Provides 9-1-1 dispatching and communications services to state and local public safety agencies, including law enforcement, fire and EMS services. Must have high school diploma or equivalent, be 18 years of age by hire date. Must pass agency-specific testing and thorough background check. State has a highly competitive benefits package. Must be willing to work rotating shifts, weekends and holidays. Must apply online @ www.statejobs.utah.gov. Refer to requisition # 14862. Questions contact Dora Collier, Human Resource Technician. Phone: 801-965-4787 Email: dcollier@utah.gov CLOSING: February 25, 2018 @ Midnight

RETAIL CLERK NEEDED TO work part time at Cedar Music. Duties in addition to customers: cleaning, phones, paperwork, organizing. Call 586-8742 or send resume to cedarmusicstore@hotmail.com.

DRIVERS, CLASS-A CDL: INCREASED Pay & New Trucks!! Dedicated Routes! No CDL? No Problem! Call Swift Today! 855-292-2945.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: LONG HAired, LIGHT-SOLID orange, young cat. Lost in vicinity of 200 S. Between 100 E. & 400 E. Please call with any information. 435-867-1234.

MISCELLANEOUS

BACHELOR DONE WITH DATING sites. Seeks just one sincere woman Over 46. Non-smoker, loves animals, creative mind, for friendship only. 435-327-8212.

ARTIST NEEDS SPONSORS TO market original oil paintings. Landscaping, Impressionism & other paintings. Will paint to your specifications. Call 435-327-8212

BODY CONTOURING UTILIZING ULTRASOUND and Radio Frequency. Targets Fat Cells in Specific Areas like love handles, belly fat, back, hips, arms, legs. Safe, Painless, Immediate Results. \$75/Hr. Session. 435-590-4427.

I EMBROIDER PILLOWCASES, DISHTOWELS, & quilts. You can bring me your quilts or pillowcases and I'll finish them for you. Call Sherie 435-586-7047.

REAL ESTATE

CEDAR CITY REALTY LLC Call for a free professional broker opinion and market analysis for your home, business, or property. No fees or obligation. William G. Davidson. Principal Broker. Lic#10554105-PB00 wgdavidson45@gmail.com 435-212-1416.

GREAT CUSTOM HOME-\$245,000 3BD/3BTH. SUN ROOMS, COLD STORAGE, 16x24 shop. Call Debbie Smith 435-531-1515 Realtypath.

2 STORY HOME ON .56 acre lot, 2794 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2cr garage only \$209,900, next door to a Park. Call Debbie Smith 435-531-1515 Realtypath

SERVICES

KEYS LOCKED IN THE car? Call for experienced service with the **LOWEST** rates. 801-573-2949

SERVICES

LICENSED COMPUTER REPAIR *VIRUS Repair *Data Recovery *Networking *PC Security *Computer Cleanup *House-calls -FAST Turnaround Time and Flat Rates A+ PSYCHLONE COMPUTERS 435-590-2114

A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE. Fall clean up: leaves, trees, shrubs, etc. Snow Removal. Call Christian for Free Estimate 801-231-9319.

COMPUTER RUNNING SLOW? WE remove the viruses, do computer tune-up/optimization, and more. Color Country Computers serves Iron County. Friendly, local, and affordable. Call Connie at 435-327-0980.

WHOLESALE HARDWOOD FLOORS: INSTALLATION, Repair, Finishing & Refinishing. 30+ Years Experience. Licensed & Insured. See my Showroom in Cedar City by Appointment. The Most 5 Star Reviews on Houzz.com in Utah. Free Estimates. (435)691-4250. www.gregwarreninc.com

HANDYMAN. LICENSED, AFFORDABLE & guaranteed. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining, landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520.

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, antique clocks, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL come to your home/business. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

SERVICES

DAD & SON'S PROPERTY Maintenance. Honest & dependable, free estimates, fair pricing. 435-383-3259.

J.A.S. WELDING SERVICE. SPECIALIST on all iron work. Every type of repair, Heavy equipment, or small repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimate! Call 435-592-4515.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO quilt your own quilts? Rent my machine and do your own custom quilting. OR... I will do it for you, custom quilting from baby-king. (435) 865-6880

CARING COMPANION SERVICES: PROVIDES care and companionship for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, medication reminders and respite care. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

QUICKBOOKS HELP. BANK RECONCILIATIONS. Payroll, Invoicing, Bill Pay, Annual Catches & Cleanup, Financial Statements, Training, and any other Quickbooks needs. Excellent Service. Call Jordan at 435-201-3647.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Triple S Polaris of Cedar City, UT is looking to sell two snowmobiles that have been abandoned at their dealership. They are located at 151 South Main St. The purchase price of these two snowmobiles is the current bill that the owner has accumulated in repairs. Both are Yamaha. one is a 2004 RX Warrior and the other a 2005 RX Vector. Titles are being processed through the state. Please call or stop by for more information. 435-865-0100.. Dealer #526a

ICT #0030

Published Feb. 14, 2018
Iron County Today

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Repairman's Lien Auction -March 7th 20018 at 8 AM at Smith Diesel Performance. 2007 Chevrolet Duramax 3500 1GCJK-33DX7F103688. Sale is subject to the interest of a lien holder.

ICT #0031 Published Feb. 14, 2018 Iron County Today

SUBMIT YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ONLINE TODAY!

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Jobs, Jobs, Jobs carlson STAFFING 1150 S. Bluff St. #7 St. George, UT 84770 (435) 632-7289

JJ's Window Cleaning & Blinds Valentine Special \$10 OFF PER WINDOW Blinds or Shutters Exp. 2/28/18 10% OFF WINDOW CLEANING New customers only. Exp. 2/28/18 Blind Cleaning • Rain Gutter Cleaning • Pressure Washing Blinds • Shades • Shutters • Screens • Storm Doors Thank you for supporting your local veteran owned business! FREE ESTIMATES • 865-5850

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Car Audio-Security-Video-Electronics AVA AUDIO VIDEO EXPRESS HANDS FREE DEVICES for your phone (keep yourself from getting a ticket) 987 N. Main, #11 Cedar City • 435-865-7865 "The Finest Car Audio in Cedar City"

Cedar Floral cedarfloral@gmail.com Jackie Worthen- Floral Design/ Gifts Rory Smith-Owner/Pharmacist 755 S Main St Ste 6 Cedar City Ut 84720 (435)572-0930 25% Off Purchase of \$25

YOUR AD HERE! CALL TODAY! 867-1865

TYNER'S GROOMING Professional Dog & Cat Grooming Serving Southern Utah for over 35 years Please Call for Appointment 435-586-6061 491 S. MAIN UNIT 7A, CEDAR CITY

SOUTHWEST TAX PREPARATION (435) 383-1303 115 N. Main St. Ste. 202, Cedar City, UT Email: swtaxprep4u@gmail.com SAVE \$25 with this coupon

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Pick Up Your FREE 2018 CALENDAR! Calendars can be found at IRON COUNTY today 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, UT 84721 435-867-1865

2018 CALENDAR showing months from January to December with dates and days of the week.

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