

Inside

HEALTH OFFICIALS SAY CANNABIS SHOULD STAY 'IN THE CLOSET'



IRON COUNTY

today

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VOL. 10 NO. 12

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Sports

Lady Reds hold off Tigers, win Region 9 hoops title



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IRON COUNTY

today



IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 12

SIX ARRESTS MADE IN CHILD SEX CRIME OPERATION

PARAGONAH — Six men have been arrested, including an Army recruiter, after a multi-agency operation apprehended them in Paragonah over the weekend. The Parowan Police department conducted a joint criminal operation with the Iron County Sheriff's Office, Iron County Attorney's Office, Iron/ Garfield/ Beaver Narcotics Task Force, Homeland Security Investigation, Utah Highway Patrol and The Veterans for Child Rescue.

The operation consisted of using confidential informants and placing an ad on websites known to produce child trafficking activities and child predators. Six male suspects were arrested after arriving at a non-disclosed location and making arrangements to have sex with 13-year-old girls. There are several ongoing investigations related to additional suspects.

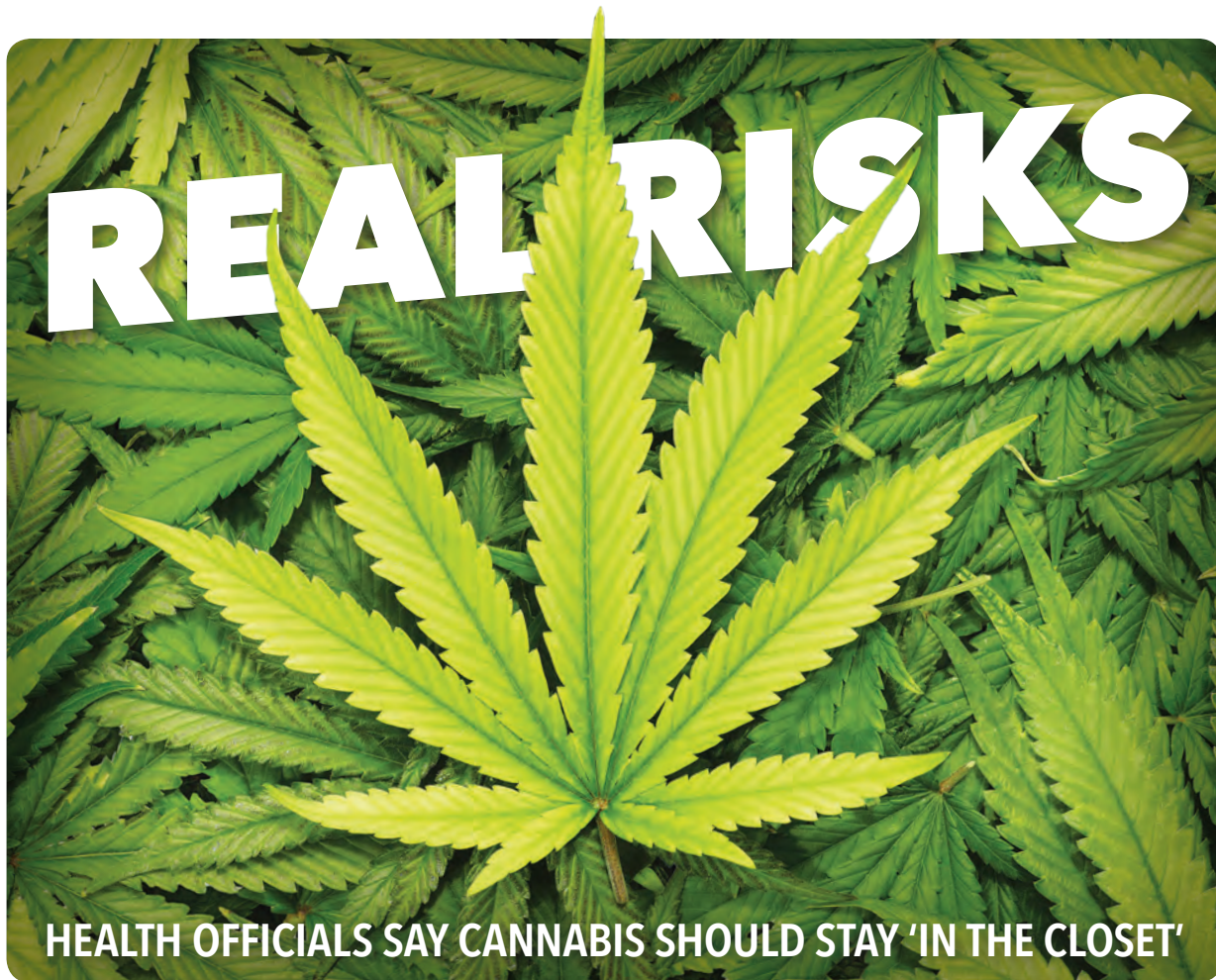
Jason Everette Livermore, 30, was charged Friday in 5th District Court with two counts of criminal solicitation, a first-degree felony; and enticing a minor, a second-degree felony. News of his arrest broke on Friday, but law enforcement officials asked media not to disclose it until the other individuals were apprehended on Sunday.

According to a release from the Parowan PD, six men traveled to Paragonah where they met with the confidential informant and agreed to have sex with one or more 13-year-old female children. Money was exchanged, and conversations with each suspect were had, to include ground rules and confirmation of the sexual acts to be performed.

"The suspects... negotiated to pay for sex with one or (two) 13-year-old girls."

— **Parowan PD, press release**

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HEALTH OFFICIALS SAY CANNABIS SHOULD STAY 'IN THE CLOSET'

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

CEDAR CITY — Most people have heard the old adage that warns of the 'canary in the coal mine.' That is, the atmosphere and conditions appear safe enough until the canary succumbs to the poison.

In Iron County, and across the country, professionals in education, behavioral health and law enforcement are urging families and youth to be just as cautious about 'cannabis in the closet.'

"There are a lot of things we don't know. Misrepresentations are out there," said Heidi Baxley, Iron County Prevention Specialist.

"Marijuana is often portrayed in the media as a substance having low risk, or as a medicinal used to achieve better health or well-being. Unfortunately, the perception that it's less risky than say alcohol, or even tobacco."

As part of the Prevention Coalition, it's Baxley's job to alert parents and youth to the accumulating risk factors.

"We know that marijuana is not exactly a 'medicine' and that use is not based on hard science. According to one New Zealand study focused on teens, marijuana impairs 'thinking ability,' and leads to increased drug use, while more recent data points to higher

accident rates, upticks in fatalities, and emergency room visits involving cannabis.

"We also know that marijuana (in present varieties and concentrations) is linked to poor learning, poor memory, increased school drop-out rates, unemployment, or for youth, 'skipping classes.'"

Health experts also point to behavioral consequence known as 'the apathy' syndrome.

"Today I can go into a classroom to talk about the negative impacts of alcohol or smoking, and most kids generally accept that message," said Baxley, "But not

see **CANNABIS** | 7



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Remodeled county courthouse open for business

by Craig BENNETT
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The open house for the newly remodeled Iron County Courthouse was held on February 12 in Parowan. Extensive mechanical upgrades, as well as to wifi and utilities, caused the closure of the courthouse for more than a year. The personnel have returned and it's open for business.

The building was originally dedicated back in 1974 and had a very good super structure, but electrical, lighting, plumbing, insulation, HVAC and technology were all in need of upgrade. The new lighting is energy efficient LED throughout and insulation has been upgraded and added as needed to make the building more comfortable and increase the efficiency as well as bringing the building up to current code.

According to county officials, the electrical upgrade cost \$218,000 and the asbestos abatement was another \$200,000. Those costs were not something that they had planned for. Total cost of remodel was around \$3 million.

Some other features of the remodeled building include new energy



CRAIG BENNETT

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HAVE RETURNED TO THEIR CHAMBERS for meetings now that the Iron County Courthouse remodeling project has been completed.

efficient windows that have also dressed up the exterior of the building. The exterior roofline has been upgraded to a two-tone stucco greatly enhancing the outside look of the building.

Iron County Commissioner Alma Adams said, "What a historic day for

Parowan. In January 1851, the first settlers entered this valley and declared this their land and that was the beginning of Iron County. In November, Cedar City was founded and then in 1891 the first courthouse in Parowan was built. In 1970 the courthouse started on fire,

flames were coming through the roof. We carried all of the records out into the street. There weren't digitized records then. Luckily they got the fire out, but it was time to build a new courthouse. The bond passed and the new courthouse was built. This building was built for the people of Iron County."

The improvements will extend the life of the building for at least 50 years. Most of the furnishings are new and the hallways will be adorned with artwork. The vestibules have comfortable furniture and decor that is inviting and comfortable for county residents. The project has come in at just over \$3 million.

The Commissioners are very happy with the way the project has come together and that Iron County now has a building with state of the art mechanical, technology and lighting for a fraction of the cost of a new building.

Funding for the upgrade was from a \$790,000 grant and \$790,000 2.5 percent interest rate loan from the Community Impact Board (CIB). The remaining funds are coming from county coffers. The architect for the project was Mesa Consulting Group and the general contractor was Zwick Construction.

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COURTESY PHOTO

SENATOR EVAN VICKERS

Vickers named temporary Senate vice chair

With unanimous support from the Senate Majority Caucus, Senate President Niederhauser appointed Senator Evan Vickers (R-Cedar City) to temporarily fill the position of Senate Vice Chair of the Executive Appropriations Committee. He also named Senator Kevin Van Tassell as Senate Majority Leader Pro Tem. This temporary change was made due to the health consideration of Senate Majority Leader Ralph Okerlund and the increasing workload of the legislative session. Senator Okerlund has begun the process of being evaluated by doctors for

potential heart and kidney transplants. Vickers said, "The role of a Senate Vice Chair is to work with the rest of the leadership team in preparing a balanced budget for the Utah Legislature to vote on and present to the Governor for his signature. I am very grateful and honored for the trust the Legislature has in me to serve in this role. Most importantly, I ask for everyone's prayers on my good friend Senator Okerlund's behalf, that he can get well quickly, and that he knows of our love and strong support of him."

to express our deep appreciation and respect for Senator Okerlund. While the work of Legislature continues, these temporary changes will allow him to focus on what is most important, and that is his health and family. I appreciate Senator Van Tassell and Senator Vickers for helping temporarily fulfill these duties. I have complete confidence in them and look forward to their contributions to the success of this legislative session."

Upon Senator Okerlund's return, Senator Van Tassell and Senator Vickers will return to their prior positions.

President Niederhauser said, "I want

Lafferty named Employee of Month

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Brian Lafferty was honored with February's Employee of the Month Award during last week's Cedar City Council meeting.

The Cedar City Employee Advisory Committee chose to award Lafferty, a Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator, following a nomination from his supervisor, Treatment Plant Superintendent Eric Bonzo.

Bonzo said Lafferty has recently passed the Utah Wastewater Operator Grade 1 Exam and is an asset to the treatment plant and the city.

"He has a very positive can-do attitude and is very easy to work with," Bonzo said. "(Lafferty) shows up every day ready to go to work, has a great

work ethic, and works hard each day to keep the operations and maintenance at the Wastewater Treatment Plant running to its peak performance."

In addition, Lafferty brings several avenues of experience and skill to the treatment plan.

"(Lafferty) shows up every day ready to go to work"

— Eric Bonzo

"(Lafferty) has brought with him an extensive knowledge of boiler, electrical, and mechanical experience which is very beneficial to the other operators and operations of the Wastewater Treatment Plant on an every day basis," Bonzo said. "(Lafferty) ensures every day that the WWTP is clean and in neat appearance, both on the inside and outside. With a very busy on-call

schedule for each operator, (Lafferty) has been able to responsibly respond, access, identify, and correct emergency situations."



Rod and Sandy Kaminska, Cedar City



CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON-EDWARDS CONGRATULATES BRIAN LAFFERTY for his Employee of the Month award.

KELSEY KEENER

"Anterior hip surgery helped us become *more active*."

After seeing her husband, Rod's, quick recovery following a total hip replacement two years ago, Sandy mustered the courage to have the advanced procedure herself. Using the latest techniques — the direct anterior approach — Dr. Robert Nakken replaced Sandy's hip and the results were better than Sandy expected. In fact, Rod and Sandy have each had both hips replaced now so they can spend more time doing the activities they love.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

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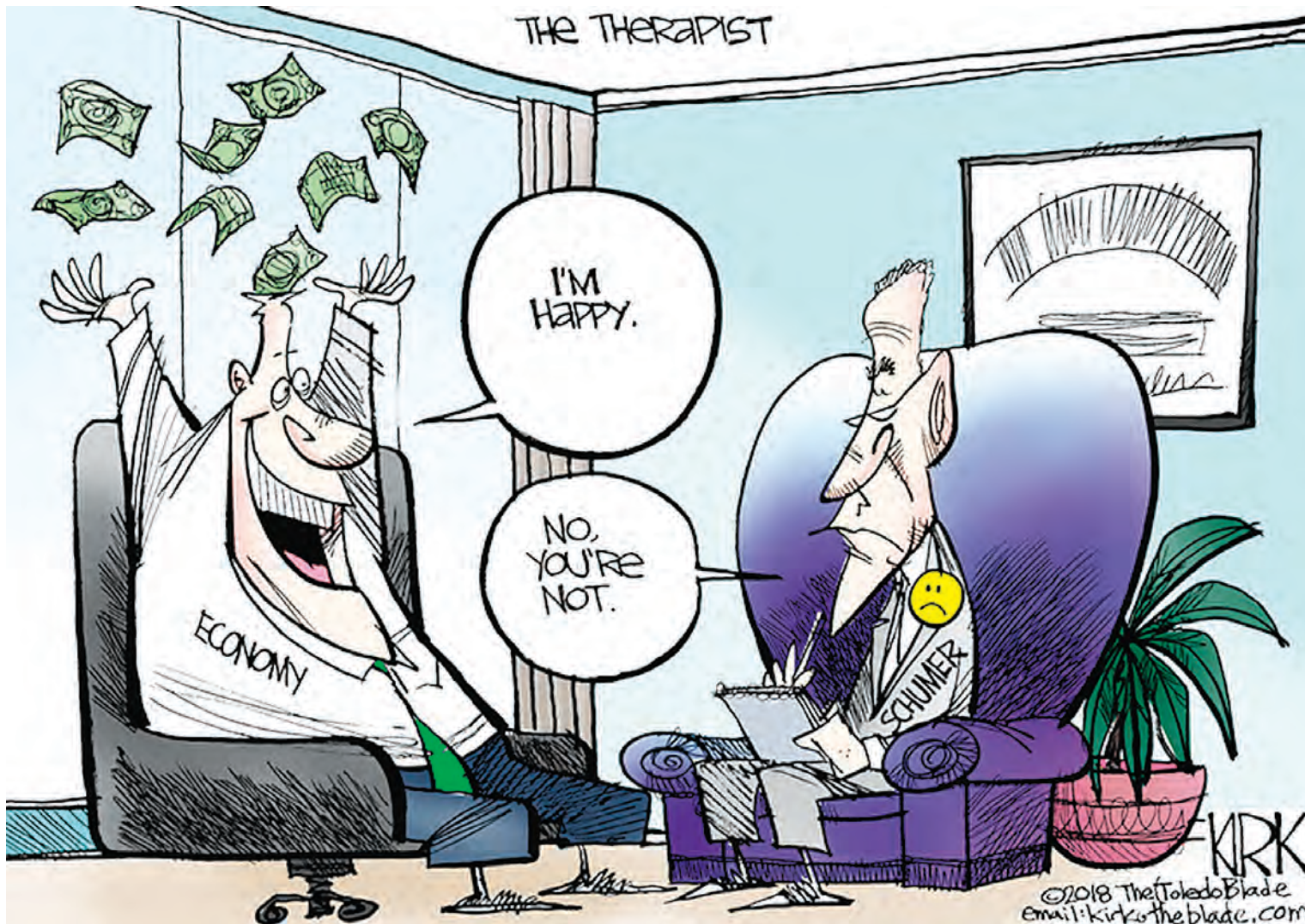
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Opinion



Smoking a lesson in self-interest

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

Several weeks ago I wrote about “self-interest” guiding personal and business views on legislation and politics. I posed the idea that we should not automatically support something (tax legislation, regulation, etc.) that would benefit us if it would harm a substantial number of other people. What’s good for me is not necessarily good for my neighbor.

A reader with conservative libertarian views answered that none of us should be squeamish about profiting from something even if it hurts someone else. “A company or industry should be beholden to its owners and stockholders,” he said. “Whatever makes money for the company should be followed; otherwise you have a form of socialism disguised as the greater good, and that’s not what made this country an economic power and a beacon to the world?”

Many share his opinion. However, the short-term benefit is not always the best thing for a person or a company. Low wages, for instance, helped Henry Ford produce low-cost automobiles. However, his sales exploded when a doubling of wages allowed his own employees to purchase a vehicle and spread more money into their Michigan communities.

I witnessed this first-hand in the late 1980s and early 1990s. As the public relations officer for the Utah Restaurant Association, I was paid to fight any legislation restricting smoking in restaurants and clubs.

The association lobbied that smoking was a personal choice that needed no government meddling and that smoking and non-smoking sections offered patrons a fair option. Banning smoking sections, it said, would curtail smokers from dining out, forc-

should ask the legislature to make everything that bothers her illegal!”

The association’s stand was upheld for a while. But gradually legislators were convinced that a no-smoking ban would not harm tourism and would benefit the health of the general public. Restaurants, they decided may be hurt short-term, but would recover after a few months. As a side benefit, they noted, owners would no longer have to install expensive air systems to filter out smoke.

The legislators were correct; the restaurant industry was wrong. Today, Utah restaurants are thriving with some 50% of all food expenditures spent on dining outside the home. Smokers have learned to enjoy their cigarette in their car or parking lot, and the vast majority of Utahns are pleased to enjoy a smoke-free environment.

In hindsight, the restaurant group should have refrained from the fight.

It could have garnered goodwill by stating, “While eliminating smoking sections will hurt the bottom line and temporarily lead to decreased profits, we recognize that smoking is a serious public health issue. We wish to protect our employees and our customers from breathing in harmful tobacco smoke, even if it hurts us financially.”

So I say to the reader: Sometimes doing the “greater good” is money in your own wallet. That’s not socialism. It’s doing the right thing for the right reason.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

ing employers to lay off thousands of servers and cooks. Even if smoking harmed the health of the servers, most preferred to serve in the smoking section since tips tended to be higher than in the non-smoking “family” sections. When a legislator mentioned that his wife refused to dine at restaurants due to her aversion to cigarette smoke, the president of the association sent out a sarcastic press release: “My wife doesn’t like everything our neighbors do either, but that doesn’t mean I

Word ON THE Street

Aside from Iron County Today, how much do you trust the news media to be reporting things honestly?

“While I would like to believe that I could trust the news media to report accurate news 100% of the time, I think it is more like 40% of the time. I believe the media is influenced by agendas and money to the point that most of the time is not accurate”

— Michelle Mathews, St. George



“I do not trust the news media at all, including newspapers, magazines, cable news, local news. I don't even trust Fox News anymore, it's all propaganda, it's all about selling their brand, there's not much to trust anymore in the country.”

— Rocky Calveri, Dammeron Valley

“I don't. I quit subscribing to the newspaper because I didn't think it was doing a good job accurately covering the news. I have since re-subscribed--they offered it to me for half price. I said, I don't like what they cover in the news but they said they were changing it, so I'll give them another try.”

— Larry Sorden, Bloomington



“I do not trust the media at all. I don't watch it or listen to the news.”

— Joni Bartic, Salome, Arizona




IRON COUNTY FORECAST

THE NEXT STORM WILL ROLL THROUGH BY THE END OF THE WEEK BRINGING ANOTHER CHANCE OF SNOW. SNOW CHANCES BEGIN THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH FRIDAY MIDDAY. WARMER OVER THE WEEKEND.



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WEDNESDAY	Mostly Sunny 33°/1° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: ESW 5-10 MPH
THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny 36°/7° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: S 15-10 MPH
FRIDAY	Chance of Snow 34°/15° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: NE 10-20 MPH
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 38°/10° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 5-10 MPH
SUNDAY	Mostly Sunny 41°/16° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-20 MPH
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy 45°/22° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-15 MPH
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy 48°/26° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 10-20 MPH

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Utah Legislative Update — Week 4

We're halfway there, and we're going to make it, I swear! Week four was busy, lots of debate and interesting bills heard on the floor. Utah Film Day proved interesting, we have a lot of excellent companies working in the film industry and they showed off their skills and advanced tech. Other exciting events on the Hill included Aerospace day, with local companies showing of their programs off to lawmakers, and Pharmacy Day.

A new member joined the House of Representatives this week after the resignation of Jon Stannard. Travis Seegmiller joined our ranks after being sworn in on the 14th. It's good to have him here. Let's hope he does well.

HB 57 Update

The Utah Poverty and Work Self-sufficiency Earned Income Tax Credit has finally been heard in a senate committee. It passed unanimously and should be heard on the Senate Floor soon. It's exciting to see this bill moving forward. It will do a lot of good for the people of Utah.

Other Bills from this Week

H.B. 177 Trauma-Informed Justice Provisions, would enable and assist victims of crime. Under the current system, victims are often re-traumatized by their experiences with the criminal justice system.

The goal of this proposed legislation is to reduce the likelihood of re-victimization, leading to fewer accumulative adverse childhood experiences, less behavioral risk-taking, fewer negative health impacts and a reduction in state spending on healthcare. This

increases the likelihood that victims will engage with the criminal justice system in the future and in turn, enables improved healing and coping skills by connecting victims with available resources.

Each state is represented by two historical figures in the National Statuary Hall in Washington D.C., with ours being Brigham Young and Philo T. Farnsworth. SCR1 proposes to replace Farnsworth's statue, which has been there for 32 years, with one of



REP. JOHN WESTWOOD
Utah House of Representatives



THE PHILO T. FARNSWORTH STATUE in Washington, D.C. may be replaced with one of Martha Hughes Cannon.

Many people have come forward in support of keeping Farnsworth, and others for bringing in Canon. Both are worthy of memorialization, Utah is lucky to have had them both. While I am sad that Farnsworth might go he will be remembered and his statue will be persevered. There is talk of loaning Farnsworth to the Smithsonian so that the world will still be able to learn of his amazing technological achievements.

State dollars dedicated to education have grown at historic levels, since 2015. Education clearly is and has been a priority for the Utah State Legislature, so much so that in the past three years, K-12 funding has increased by more than \$800 million – nearly 20 percent. In addition, the past two years, education spending accounted for the most significant portion of new money appropriated by the Utah Legislature.

This year is no exception; we will continue to prioritize education funding and aspire to do it without increasing the taxes of hard-working Utahns. HB299 aims to dedicate approximately \$700 million to public schools over the next three to four years, and do it in a way that directly and positively impacts teacher pay. This legislation would also prioritize funding for improved teacher training, metrics to ensure children meet reading standards by third grade and technology in the classroom.

Finally, I want to thank you all for your support. I am working hard to be an accurate representation for Iron County. Hope you had a good three-day weekend and Happy Valentines Day.

You can follow me on Facebook and Instagram for updates or events happening on the Hill.

Cedar to use RAP funds for softball complex

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council voted to approve adjustments to the use of impact fees and RAP tax funds during last week's action meeting.

The Council approved a resolution that will allow the use of RAP tax funds to help with upgrades to the Bicentennial

Softball Complex facility and parking lots. Previously, the funds were allotted for the lights at the Fields at the Hills project, which will now be funded by impact fees available to Leisure Services.

Additionally, the Council approved an ordinance that will allow the use of public safety impact fees for fire safety facilities as well as a suppression vehicle for the Cedar City Fire Department.

SEX CRIME

Continued from page 1

In a joint operation using a confidential informant, an ad was placed on various social media websites, including Craigslist. The ad had a picture of two young females with a phone number and a link to other sites. The suspects contacted the number and exchanged several phone conversations or text messages with the CI. In the conversations the CI made it clear they would be having sex with one or more 13-year-old children. The suspects agreed to the terms for location, time and payment and requested one or both 13-year-old girls.

"The suspects would call the number and say they were en route from different locations to the house in Northern Iron

County," the release said. "When they arrived at the off ramp, the suspects called the CI and she stayed on the phone to guide them in to the residence. The suspects had already negotiated to pay for sex with one or both 13-year-old girls."

Once elements of the crimes were confirmed, law enforcement officers moved in and made the arrests.

In addition to Livermore, the others arrested and charged are Phillip Gerstner, 30, Jerome Idaho; Carlos Valenzuela Nunez, 30, Enterprise; Floyd Jennings, 71, St. George; and James Garrelts, 53, Cedar City; all conspiracy to commit child rape; and Trevor Bodily, 31, Clearfield, attempt to commit child sodomy, attempt to commit child rape and failure to stop at command of officers.

The investigation into these cases is continuing.



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AMAZING.

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JENNIFER 586-9775 MLS 81504

CANNABIS

Continued from page 1

with marijuana. In fact, those same kids will argue that it's okay to use it, even after I share the science and facts that say otherwise."

According to Baxley, it is the conversations and messages that parents give children that may have the biggest impact on a young person's decision.

"I would have to say that parents have the most influence on what a preteen decides about marijuana use. In other words, if parents don't discourage use, if they don't set very clear expectations on why children shouldn't use this substance, they will be at a greater risk. The parents are the number one reason that kids choose to use or not use, to engage in risk or not, they are the example."

A recent Iron County Sharp Survey taken in 2017 showed that rates of cannabis use among 6th through 8th grade students had decreased, while 10th through 12th grade usage rates have increased. It also noted that parents don't think cannabis use is wrong, or very wrong.

"So, there is a perception that it's safe, the media reports that it's being used as a medicine. As people perceive less risk, the decision to use goes up," Baxley said. She is one of dozens of professionals who weigh the impact of alcohol, tobacco and drugs and the mental and behavioral health risks among local families. "I would say that the concern grows: If parents don't perceive the risk, there will be a generational affect for people who want to attend college and have a career."

While Baxley has heard numerous personal testimonials by those who claim to have discovered some health benefits, she asks parents to look at the available data on cannabis use in other states. For example, a recent Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Traffic report cites specific outcomes under a State of Colorado Law that provides for medical and recreational use: more accidents, more fatalities,

more emergency room visits and poison control calls.

"I hope parents will carefully look at what the information is showing us and understand that they can and do influence their young people."

According to compiled data, there are some initial findings:

» No, it's not exactly medicine and it's not based on science

» Linked to increased drug use, or dependency

» May impair cognitive ability (New Zealand study of adolescent use) associated with an average 8-point drop in IQ.

» Linked to increased high school and college drop-out rates

» Doubles the risk of psychiatric disorders -- like schizophrenia

» Linked to poor learning outcomes, memory, skipping class, etc.

» Contains tar and carcinogens like tobacco (toxic ammonia and Hydrogen cyanide too)

» Almost doubles your risk of a car crash (www.rmhidta.org)

» Is shown to impair memory and inhibit learning ability

» Tissue studies show changes in density and shape of the brain

» Pre-natal brain development issues, with lower birth weight

Baxley points out that there is proposed legislation pending (H.B. 195) to allow for limited cannabis-medicinal dosage for terminally-ill patients under certain state-regulated circumstances, and points to a move by Utah legislators to place constraints on any use pending change to the federal drug classification system which currently lists cannabis as a schedule I drug (heroin, LSD) as illegal.

Meanwhile, a group of activists and Utah residents with chronic conditions launched a summer ballot initiative to ask voters to pass a broad medical marijuana law in 2018.

"We're hoping that families will take a good look at what the data tells us about the experience of other states," said Baxley of the issue. "There are risk factors and consequences."



J. AERTS

IRON COUNTY PREVENTION COALITION SPECIALIST HEIDI BAXLEY (CENTER) is one of dozen professionals who work on issues relative to drug, alcohol, and tobacco use. Also in photo are: 2nd row Randi Eberley, Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center; Shalise Jackson, Southwest Center; Angelica Judd, Iron County Children's Justice Center; 3rd row Amy Bates, Utah Foster Care; Emily Scow, CASA; Janet Malachowski, Cedar City Hospital; and Julie Dastrop, Juvenile Probation; 4th row Merrit Bowden, Intermountain Healthcare; and Lauren MaAfee, Cedar City Library; 5th row Kari Spencer, Family Support Center; Eric Bonnett, DCFS; Kylaas Flanagan, Southwest Utah Public Health Department; and LaMar Macklin, Southwest Center.

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SUU Ag students visit Texas cities

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Members Southern Utah University's Agriculture Club recently returned from an educational, six-day Field Study trip to various cities in Texas.

The Agriculture Club goes on a Field Study trip every year to give students a hands-on learning experience outside of the classroom. This year, the club toured Texas A&M University, Royalty Pecan Farms, a longhorn cattle ranch and museums. In addition, students who participated in the trip visited the largest Black Angus beef producer in Texas, 44 Farms, as well as Arabians Ltd, a horse farm that specializes in breeding and training Egyptian Arabian horses.

Agriculture Club President Jason Copeland said the club took its largest group of students, 18, for the longest amount of time for this year's trip, and the students were able to learn about aspects of agriculture different from what they see in Utah.

"While in Texas club members were able to visit many successful producers, researchers and leaders and learn about the challenges they face," he said. "Agriculture in Texas has many different challenges than we experience here in the west. Students were able to learn and understand the different challenges they face, and

bring those lessons back to help our own communities with ideas and education to further our production possibilities here at home."

Copeland also recognized the collaborative efforts that went into making this year's trip possible.

"We never would have been able to go on this trip were it not for constant support

more awareness about the agricultural community.

"There has been a strong urgency over the past few years to help farmers, ranchers and producers be better understood in our nation's public eye," Copeland said. "Our students, past and present, have and still are making amazing contributions to our nation, states and local communities. They are the future of agriculture and we have a bright future ahead of us."

Mille Hammond, an SUU student and Agriculture Club member, said this year's Field Study helped broaden her perspective.

"I loved learning about totally different agriculture operations than I am used to, like the pecan farm we went to," she said. "Not only that but I was able to learn more about things I was already familiar with, like 44 Farms. I was already familiar with the beef industry, but I saw the things that they did that I really think could benefit the beef industry here in Utah."

She added that getting to see Texas A&M University's biotechnology center was very beneficial.

"Biotechnology has always been fascinating to me," Hammond said. "Being able to see labs and talk with scientists that specialize in this area helped me understand things I had never been able to understand before. Overall, the Texas trip helped me learn things that I would have otherwise probably never learned. I loved it."



COURTESY PHOTO

STUDENTS FROM SUU'S AGRICULTURE CLUB visited Texas A&M University while in the Lone Star state.

from SUU and its student ambassadors, our local county Conservation District, Farm Bureau and of course the tenacity of and hardworking club members themselves," he said.

In addition, this trip allowed SUU students to continue efforts to bring

Arbor Day Foundation offering 10 free trees

by Jenalee **JAMES**
For Iron County Today

The Arbor Day Foundation is offering 10 free trees to everyone who joins in the month of February- the ideal way to kick off spring planting.

Along with the option between receiving 10 free Norway spruce trees or 10 free red-

bud trees, joining members will also receive a subscription to three of the Foundation's publications and books that contain information about planting and care.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign, and will be shipped postpaid between March 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The 6- to 12- inch

trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To join the Foundation and receive 10 free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE NORWAY SPRUCE TREES or TEN FREE EASTERN REDBUD TREES, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by February 28, 2018, or visit arborday.org/February.

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 12

Angelique P. Bean, Cedar City
Wrongful Appropriation

Devon S. Werner, Cedar City
Retail Theft

David B. Christensen, Cedar City
Intoxication, Resisting Arrest

Paul C. Orton, Enoch
Witness Tampering, Criminal Solicitation, Harassment, Threats Against Life/Property

Kara N. Osborne, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Samuel S. Vest, Enoch
Controlled Substance

February 13

Michael A. Carpenter, Cedar City
Rec. Stolen Property, Rec/Pass Stolen Vehicle

Bailey B. Gillies, St. George
Possession

Tonya W. Jocelyn, Hurricane
DUI, Al. Restrict. License, Drive on Suspension

Jack C. Kilpatrick, Parowan
Drive on Rev/Susp Out of State, Theft, Burglary

David. L. Stubbs, Hurricane
DUI

Ty A. Venuti, Cedar City
Possession

Bryan R. Huntsman, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, Aggravated Assault, Threats Against Life/Prop.

February 14

Henry R. Contrera, Cedar City
DUI

Jeffrey S. Hunter Jr., Parowan
Controlled Substance

Pollyann L. Reyes, Adamsville
Mental Health Court Violation, Aggravated Assault

Masami C. Sato, Cedar City
Poss. Of Forged Writing/Device

February 15

Tony Dennie, Cedar City
Intoxication, Threats Against Life/Property

William M. Devaney, Cottonwood Heights
Assault, DUI

Jordan R. Houchell, Beaver
Controlled Substance

February 16

Eugene T. Wolfe, Cedar City
DUI

February 18

Tonia W. Bailly, Enoch
Criminal Mischief, Fail-Yield Right/Way

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2018



PAPER SCULPTURE
by Michelle Allen

CURRICULUM EXHIBITION

OPENING AT
SUMA ON FEB. 27

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Evidence: SUU Department of Art & Design Curriculum Exhibition opens February 27 and runs through March 15 at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). This exhibition will showcase over 200 works by Southern Utah University students and cover all areas of the visual arts. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Thursday until 8 p.m. Admission for the museum is free and open to the public.

“An art and design unit may put together a great accreditation self-study and talk about a great program, but the proof is in the pudding, and the pudding, in this case, is the work that the students produce,” said Dr. Eric Brown, Professor, Department of Art and Design. “Is it well designed, does it show visual acuity, are they learning good technique, can they synthesize what they have learned into meaningful, authentic work with a personal voice? This exhibition represents the work of each studio class and should show progression in each of these areas from introduction to professional quality work.”

This accreditation process assures students, parents, and the public that Southern Utah University adheres to high quality standards based on the latest research and professional practice. The National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD) is the only organization recognized by the U.S. State Department to accredit Art units. Their upcoming review will focus on educational quality, institutional integrity, and educational improvements.

Rheana Reeves, Associate Professor of Photography, explained that, “Accreditation tells our industry partners, potential employers, and our graduates that the programs satisfy a rigorous set of requirements, and that our students have been given opportunities to obtain both a strong, well-rounded general education and discipline-specific skills and knowledge in art and design.”

“In the ceramics area, the examples on display will give a very abbreviated idea of the variety of forms, techniques, and firing practices offered in our program. Examples include both functional work and expressive, more sculptural vessels,” said Susan Harris, Professor of Art.

“Unlike most of the studio arts, graphic design is not medium specific,” said Jeff Hanson, Associate Professor of Art and Department Chair. “Thus guests and evaluators can expect to see works that solve visual communication problems in many formats. They can also see projects that are meant to introduce students to different media, techniques, and processes.”

For more information on the SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.



DRAWING by Sterling Voortmeyer

Third Annual Rock and Roll Concert brings Europop to stage

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The choirs from Southern Utah University's Department of Music perform their 3rd Annual Rock and Roll Concert, EuroPOP! The SUU Choirs and Music Tech 3rd Annual Rock and Roll Show, Tuesday, February 20, 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Center Theater. Europop's upbeat, dance-friendly style will have audience members dancing in their seats. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for Alumni with card, and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students can get in free with a valid ID card.

EuroPOP! The SUU Choirs and Music Tech 3rd Annual Rock and Roll Show is a follow up to last year's show that featured the music of The Beatles, the leaders of the musical British Invasion. Featuring music from A-Ha, Thompson Twins, and ABBA, you won't want to miss these upbeat tempos, light lyrics, and dynamic rhythms.

"This is not your normal choir concert where you sit back and relax," said Kyle Stringham, a senior, at SUU, "We want to see people standing up and dancing, singing along, enjoying themselves like they were at an actual rock concert."



COURTESY PHOTO

CHOIRS FROM SUU WILL COMBINE THEIR TALENTS at the 3rd Annual Rock and Roll Concert.

The Phat Old Professors from Ephraim will join vocal soloists and choir members in performing musical numbers such as: "What is Love," "Macarena," and "The Final Countdown." These songs have not only shaped music, they have had a huge impact on the music video and DanceCrazy world. Students participating in the Master of Music in Music Technology program have also worked on making this concert unforgettable.

Dr. Steve Meredith, Director of the Master of Music Technology program and former Director of Choral Activities, who will be returning to conduct

the show said, "This concert focuses on Europop, a loosely defined style of music that flourished primarily between the 60s and 90s. It is happy, interesting music that rode the popularity of MTV and music videos."

"I'm telling all of my friends to come to our Europop Concert. It's going to be a BLAST!" Lydia Lee, a communication major said. "This show is so much fun to do! The choir is groovin' and the audience can't help but bob along! Everyone feels like a dancing queen!"

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

OSU concert will visit world wonders through music

by Tamisa **CROSBY**
Orchestra of Southern Utah

CEDAR CITY — The Orchestra of Southern Utah has announced their February Concert, World Wonders. On February 22 at 7:30 p.m., come take a round-trip to visit some of the great Wonders of the World through music. On this trip, we'll be visiting The Great Barrier Reef with music from Debussy's La Mer, The Great Pyramid of Giza with a medley from the Prince of Egypt, and Song of India by Rimsky-Korsokoff representing the Taj Mahal.

You could spend thousands of dollars on traveling the world, but this music has its own fascinating power to transport the musicians and audience. Travel with us as we perform Jumping Bean a piece written by Villa-Lobos represents the World Wonders of Macchu Picchu and Christ the Redeemer Statue. Dr. Xun Sun originally premiered a Chinese piece Floating Cloud, Flowing River in China. This elegant melody savors a beautiful day and the joy of nature that you can see all around as

if you were on top of the Great Wall of China. This exuberance celebrates the culture of dance.

To enhance your travels with the Orchestra of Southern Utah, beautiful pictures will be displayed throughout the music. Poems will



COURTESY PHOTO

CARYLEE ZWANG WILL BE THE "PILOT" as the Orchestra of Southern Utah travels the world through music.

be performed by Canyon View High School students. Lauren S. Carter, this past year's English Sterling Scholar, wrote her own poem that promises to be emotionally stirring.

We also welcome two guest performers: The Red Rock Singers, who will give us a small taste of the Carmina Burana to be performed with SUU's choir, orchestra, and dancers on selected dates from February 28-March 5. The Southern Utah String Quartet, comprised of OSU musicians who separately have performed ensemble music for 30 years. Book your tickets now to journey with the Orchestra around the world.

The concert will take place at the Heritage Center (105 North 100 East, Cedar City). Children 6 and up are welcome to attend. Ticket prices are as follows: adults \$12, students \$6, and groups of up to 6 cost \$40. Tickets are available now by either phone (435-233-8213) or by purchase at Heritage (Festival Hall) Box Office. For more information call OSU Manager Emily Hepworth at 435-233-8213.

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.

ART INSIGHTS: OUTSTANDING ART STUDENTS
Southern Utah Museum of Art
February 22 at 7:00 p.m.

EVIDENCE: SUU DEPARTMENT OF ART & DESIGN CURRICULUM EXHIBITION
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Tuesday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RON & VANESSA LEMEN EXHIBITION
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Tuesday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CARMINA BURANA AND SELECTED WORKS
AN ORIGINAL CHOREOGRAPHED DANCE CONCERT IN COLLABORATION WITH SUU CHOIRS, ORCHESTRA, AND RED ROCK SINGERS
Randall L. Jones Theatre
February 28 and March 1, 2, 3, 5 at 7:30 p.m.
Matinee: March 3 at 2 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: ERIKA SHULTZ
Southern Utah Museum of Art
March 1 at 7:00 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Quoting Sara: Cedar is 'Great Place for Kids'

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

“Cedar City is a gift of time. I love living where people take time for their children.” Sara Penny spoke those words to me as she looked out on a scene of chaos and cacophony in the lobby of the Heritage Theater. She meant that Cedar is a small enough town that families can easily take advantage of educational and recreational offerings for their kids.

The occasion was the Children's Jubilee, the annual afternoon of music and fun presented to our children by the Orchestra of Southern Utah. Families come for a concert by a real symphony orchestra and numerous displays and hands-on activities for children of all ages.

About 10 years ago, the orchestra had its first Jubilee afternoon. My grandchildren were here from Las Vegas for the day so we went to what I hoped would be a worthy way to pass an afternoon. The post-concert activity was hands-on introductions to the orchestra instruments. My Noah, eight years old at the time, was quite taken with a trombone, trying it out, moving the slide, attempting to produce a sound. That was all he talked about at dinner that night. So a few years later, when it was time to choose an instrument for middle school band, he naturally chose the trumpet. The trombone is a big instrument to haul around, and for an 11-year-old, lazy trumps cool.

The Jubilee has grown since then. As I recall, the concert part was too long that first year. On February 10 of this year, the orchestra concert lasted just 45 minutes, with the 65 musicians dressed in costumes of different cultures. And there must have been 10 tables upstairs



“I love living where people take time for their children”

— Sara Penny

in the lobby with two large SUU areas downstairs. The things to do and see included a poop table, the offering of the Frehner Museum of Natural History: good clay replicas of dinosaur and animal poop of all kinds. Gateway Academy had set up various-sized xylophones and drums — hence the high noise factor — and the Southern Utah Children's Choir was painting faces. That one seemed to be the favorite. There were lines to get faces adorned with various designs, with children spilling over onto the Cedar City Arts Council table to make cards with stamps and ink pads. One very handsome 8-year-old named Dallin stayed at the Council table for some time, carefully and mindfully producing a lovely card to take home.

The SUU Robotics Club had what looked like mini R2D2's that needed tweaking and the local Rock Club had brought its coolest specimens to handle and yearn over. Sara had even cordoned off an area with blankets and toys on the floor for babies.

Here's the thing: it was snowing unexpectedly, but parents and grandparents took advantage of short distances from anywhere in the city to let their kids take advantage of the offerings of 65 orchestra members and 35 volunteers. Sara is right: this is a great place to be a child.

Random drawing for Hamilton tickets still open for high school students

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah high school students have a chance to win the hottest ticket in town by following the lead of Alexander Hamilton and writing a letter to their elected officials.

Through the New Nation Project, students in grades 9-12 can enter a random drawing to win a ticket to see Hamilton in Salt Lake City on either April 19 or 21. To enter, students must write a letter to one of their legislators that describes an issue and proposes a solution. Entry forms and additional details can be found at the New Nation Project website.

Student winners will be drawn randomly from qualified entries, with two students each winning a ticket per state House and state Senate district. There will also be tickets for students in Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County council districts.

The Hamilton ticket contest is part of the New Nation Project, which is intended to give everyone in Utah the opportunity to become involved in the excitement surround the arrival of the hit Broadway musical in Utah. The project also includes an exhibition at the Utah State Capitol and library displays about the founding era. The project is funded with public and private dollars.



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by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When the sun sets at the Ashcroft Observatory, you're likely to find Cameron Pace behind the telescope. As an avid astronomer and educator, Pace has always been fascinated with nebulae, lunar phases and viewing distant parts of the galaxy.

The Observatory was named for physics and engineering professor Theron A. Ashcroft, who taught at SUSC (now SUU) for 34 years (1939 and 1972) and who helped develop an astronomy program at the college.

As an assistant professor in the Physical Science Department at SUU, it is Pace who often turns down the lights and adjusts the 14' optical telescope. While he and a handful of teaching assistants (TA) lead courses in science, they offer their expertise to those who simply come to gaze at the stars.

"I love being here, viewing the constellations, lunar events, and seeing the faces light up when I open the dome," Pace said. He has managed the hilltop observatory near the SUU Farm since 2015, but the project began in 1977 with formal dedication in 1980. "We know it was a much darker town then — billboards and street lights are still the worst enemy for dark sky observation."

To preserve those dark skies, many neighborhoods have limited streetlights, so "we're grateful for that," said Pace of the site.

One might say that the 'stars were in alignment' in the 1970s, as resident professors, builders, engineers, business professionals and a community came

together to construct a high-tech site in a rather unlikely place.

"It was construction management and engineering students from Southern Utah State College (SUSC) that provided the know-how or labor, and all of it was done with support from the town."

According to Pace, the Observatory is a novel story of what one community can accomplish.

"I would say this was a pretty rare partnership," said Pace of SUSC, which received a donated telescope, and then a five-acre parcel of land offered by businessman Arthur

Armburst. Pace said that road construction was completed by the Cedar City Corporation with architectural work donated by local astronomer Raymond Gardner.

"The Observatory was meant for the public to enjoy — from the get-go."

Pace points out that the Observatory came about like the cooperative venture at the college known as Old Main (1897).

"I can say that what is unique about this observatory was the grass roots effort by the National Home Builders Association, the fundraisers for materials, and the hundreds of volunteers and students who made this a reality."

While observatories are generally ranked on elevation, clear-sky ratings,

the impact of light pollution and the size or capabilities of the telescope, it was the public focus at the Cedar City-based observatory that proved unique. On most Monday evenings, visitors or scheduled school groups can explore the dark sky that is typically the domain of professional astronomers: it's then that star-gazers can look to the heavens.

Pace, who said his own passion for astronomy came about as a youngster on the remote landscapes of Utah, believes that astronomy is a 'gateway' science for kids. His curiosity in astronomy began with collecting worms for a local lodge.

"I remember the really dark nights on the ranch in Bicknell, watching the sky light up -- which I know stayed with me all those years."

As an educator, Pace describes the Ashcroft observatory as dedicated to community access and learning opportunities.

His courses focus on lab work, discussion and practical application which is not based on theory alone. Though dark sky viewing will depend on the season, what phase the moon may be in, and of course, what planets and constellations are visible, it is a unique experience.

"In general, people like to jump on the telescope, and that's accessible to anyone who is curious about terrestrial

or celestial events, and that's anyone from school or scouting groups... to families."

The recent lunar eclipse drew about a hundred curious observers to the observatory.

"I think the best thing for me is to see the senior citizen, or the seven-year-old who immediately connects to this observatory. We offer them a little of the equipment and the know-how," says Pace, "But this is a 'gateway science' for young people. And astronomy can lead them to study or to pursue a career in geology, chemistry or physics."

The original Observatory, first dedicated in 1980, housed a donated 14-inch Schmidt Cassegrain telescope. At the grand opening, visitors could see the detail of planetary surfaces, faint nebulas, galaxies, and more. The observatory recently received a new 14-inch computerized telescope that allows many more objects to be viewed per night, and many difficult-to-find objects can now be observed.

The upgrade was made possible due to the generous donations of the estate of Dr. Edward J. Joganic as well as the McYoder Charitable Fund. During the school year, Monday nights are usually open to the public. In summer, the viewing schedule expands to Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

"It's always best to check out the Facebook page (Ashcroft Observatory) for special events, days or times," said Pace, "There's always a sense of wonder here."

For more information, see Ashcroft Observatory, (SUU) or call, 435-586-1920.

STAR GAZING in Cedar City



CAMERON PACE, DIRECTOR OF THE ASHCROFT OBSERVATORY and an assistant professor in the Physical Science Department at SUU, is part of collaborative work with the Great Basin National Park Foundation and partnering universities. J. AERTS



No trespassing



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

KEEP OUT! DO NOT ENTER! NO TRESPASSING! These signs can be found almost anywhere. They signify that what lies beyond them is not yours and you're not welcome to be there. They are most often found on fences and gates signifying that a certain property, possession, or location is off limits to anyone without permission to enter.

Often, those who disobey such signs are up to no good. They want to poach another's precious livestock or ruin their lands. Poachers don't care about signs, gates, or fences. You may already have some personal poachers in your life. They try to find ways to sneak onto the precious lands of your heart and mind; to poach your peace, purity, integrity, and your character. They want to put your families, friendships, and relationships at risk, or ruin them altogether.

While warning signs are a good precaution at preventing poachers, one concern with putting up too many NO TRESPASSING signs is that you can also deter and keep the good things out too. That tough look on your face and/or your wardrobe choices, may be a warning for the wrong people not to mess with you, but it may also keep the right people from recognizing and enjoying your great personality and caring heart behind the intimidating signs. Over time, without letting enough good influences into your heart and life, you may also become blinded to, or forget, the amazing person that you are. You may even stop investing in

Begin exploring every acre of your heart, mind, and life...

yourself, your good qualities, and talents which may have been poached by people and places that don't have your best interests at heart.

Nevertheless, I'm not saying you should take all the signs down. You've got to protect yourself, right? Maybe you've already had too many trespassers in your life. Uncaring poachers that ruined your lands of hopes and dreams or stole precious things from you. Maybe NO TRESPASSING signs are the only ones you can trust now?

My counsel, or my coaching and encouragement, is to do an honest inventory of your emotional, spiritual, and physical properties. Begin exploring every acre of your heart, mind, and life, to see if there is anything, or anyone, that is unhealthy, discouraging, or depressing, hiding out. Look for habits and habitats that have gone from trespassing to becoming completely entrenched within your life. If there is anything like that, remove it from your property as soon as possible. Don't wait until morning.

Your life is a precious land designated for peace, happiness, and those you choose to share it with. It's okay to replace some KEEP OUT signs with WELCOME signs. You will learn who the poachers are. Perhaps it's time to courageously and confidently face them, and if necessary, get the appropriate help to get rid of them. It's not easy, or comfortable in any way. However, please don't let any more poachers steal or keep you from the healing, happy places and people in your life.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

People

Births

Jenna Isobel Rasmussen

Jenna Isobel Rasmussen was born on January 5, 2018. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Jenna is the daughter of Brian and Jamie Rasmussen, and sister of Eliza, Simon, and Daren. Her grandparents are James and Marilyn Webster of Cedar City, and Robert and Carol Rasmussen



of Ivins. Judith Hohmann of Bountiful is Jenna's great grandma.



Crue Hudson Stucki

Crue Hudson Stucki, son of Jeff and Courtney Stucki of Cedar City, was born on Feb. 3, 2018 at 1:53 p.m. Crue weighed 7 lbs 10 oz and was 19-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Paul and Susan Maggio and Cathy Stucki. Cooper loves being your big brother and we are so happy you're here! We love you, Crue!

1st Birthday

Gabriel Davis

Gabriel Davis will be turning 1 on March 1st. This year has passed by so fast and we have loved every minute of it. You are the best little buddy any dad could have and you are the best little helper any mom could ask for. We love you so much, Gabe.



Religion

Lenten Services planned at Community Presbyterian

Community Presbyterian Church of Cedar City invites the community to worship with us on Wednesday nights during the season of Lent. Please join our church family for a Light Soup Supper at 5:45 p.m. followed by a Lent worship and prayer service. (Feb 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21). Pastor Nancy Pearson will be sharing brief scriptural messages reflecting on St Francis of Assisi's Prayer of Peace.

Lent is the season of the church year when Christians focus on the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sin. Lent is a time of preparation and waiting, ending with Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

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

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.

Just Stuff

As you all know, the Stock Market went crazy again a few days ago and dropped way too fast, leaving a lot of people feeling poor and frustrated. I remember one time while I was working at State Bank, Trudy Terry, my good friend, and I had the opportunity to buy some stock through a gentleman we all knew and trusted. He came in the bank one morning all excited about this new stock he was selling that was going to make us all a good amount of money if we got in on the "ground floor." Well, we looked it over and talked about it for a few days and then several of us decided that since it was only "Penny stock," we couldn't lose too much and if we were lucky maybe we'd get rich! So, several of us, some bosses included, invested more money than we had first planned to.

Things were going great our stock was doing really well. We watched it carefully every day. It was fun and exciting. Then one miserable day it ended! We all lost every dollar we had invested in that sure-thing, and that's when we learned that in the Stock Market,

the Bears make it, the Bulls make it and the pigs get slaughtered! Oink Oink!

For a while I thought February was a boring month. Now it seems there is some kind of celebration going on every day. First it was that rodent from Philadelphia, Punxsutawney Phil, that saw his shadow and decided we would have more winter. Personally, I think he was just suffering from a hangover and needed more sleep. Then Valentine's Day comes along and all the merchants smile while the clerks ring up the sales of cards, candy,

flowers, and fun little gifts.

Two weeks fly by and before they finish the Valentine's holiday, they have already put out the Easter Baskets hoping the Easter Bunny will do his job and there will be more sales of stuff to make everyone happy again for a day. And then on the 16th day of the month, the Chinese celebrate their

New Years Day. We honor Abe and George on the 22nd.

As for me and my family, we smile and wish Lori, Addie, Liam, TJ, my #1 son Lawrence III and 'Uncle' Laura a wonderful, fun and special birthday as we head to the stores to spend even more money for "stuff!" Oh yes, I almost forgot to wish my friends Richard Grimm, Jan Bonner, Maribelle Wareham and Aldys Osgood here at Brookdale a very special February Birthday!! Hang in there guys!!



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice REMBER
Columnist

Calendar

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 Sonrise 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.

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.

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

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

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

Wed, Feb 28

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 Sonrise 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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county courthouse in Parowan.

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

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

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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.

"VEDANTA, A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE." James Swartz. 'Learn who you REALLY are. 7 p.m. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Records room). The Literary Club. More info by calling Manny at 435-559-3333.

Fri, Feb 23

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.

Mon, Feb 26

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

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

RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county courthouse in Parowan.

Tues, Feb 27

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sat, Feb 24

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.

BASIC EMERGENCY CARE, a class on how to treat trauma and injuries, 10 a.m.-noon, Well Prepared store, 900 South Main, Cedar City. Cost is \$5 per class—maximum of 12 per class. RSVP to 435-990-5630.

Sun, Feb 25

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

Thurs, Feb 22

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.

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.

 <p>MILTS STAGE STOP</p> <p>Open 7 Days a Week 586-9344 www.miltsstagestop.com</p>	<p>Dinner for Two \$35.00</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires March 31, 2018</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 4 ENTREES: 10 oz. Prime Rib • Jumbo Shrimp 8 oz. New York Strip • 7 oz. Salmon Includes Salad Bar and a Side</p> <p>Reservations Recommended No Take Out</p>	<p>Cedar City's Original Steakhouse</p> <p>EXPERIENCE CANYON DINING</p> <p>Just a few miles up Cedar Canyon - SR14</p>	 <p>RUSTY'S RANCH HOUSE</p> <p>Open Monday-Saturday 586-3839 www.rustysranchhouse.com</p>	<p>Dinner for Two \$30.00</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires March 31, 2018</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 5 ENTREES: Coconut Shrimp • Flat Iron Steak • Salmon Round-Up Platter • Creamy Chicken Pasta Includes a Salad and a Side</p> <p>Reservations Recommended No Take Out</p>
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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

South Elementary

The South Elementary Dribbling Club, under the direction of Morgan Gomez, has been busy practicing routines for the half time show for two of SUU's home basketball games. Those participating have had a great time working on their dribbling skills and performing for an audience. They have practiced in the gym on early out Wednesdays. Thank you to the volunteers who have helped make the Dribbling Club a success.



SOUTH ELEMENTARY DRIBBLING CLUB performs at SUU

Enoch Elementary

Family week at Enoch Elementary gave the opportunity to share in lunch, fun, and love. During the week of February 12 through 16 each day had a theme for students and families to share. Activities included Art Night, love hearts, Valentine cards, wearing a representation of your family, and donuts. Parents were also invited for lunch each day. It was quite a sight to see the halls filled with family fun.

Enoch Elementary had its annual Family Art and Literacy night Monday, February 12. Under the direction of Mrs. Kirsten Anderson, students and parents enjoyed creating art, playing with puppets and shadows, and eating cookies provided by the PTA. The choir and orchestra performed for parents and students. Mrs. Marcy Christensen taught parents reading strategies to help students be successful readers and writers. We would like to thank all parents who were in attendance, the teachers, and PTA for making the night a success.

North Elementary

North Elementary is delighted to announce that our "Feeding from the Heart" canned food drive was a tremendous success. Altogether, students and staff donated 2119 items which were then given to the Iron County Care and Share on Valentine's Day. Items included pasta, canned vegetables, boxed desserts, peanut butter, etc, etc. Second grade donated the most with 633 items. As a result they have earned popcorn and a movie. Fifth grade was second with 560 items and kindergarten came in third place with 301 items. A huge "thank you" goes out to our Student Leadership Team and their coach, Mrs. Katherine Bleak, for their incredible leadership in this effort!

Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School Cougars are definitely a pack that sticks together! Over the past week and a half, students donated money to support the Ziegler family. Over \$1600 was raised from the kindness of our student body family. For every dollar donated students received a raffle ticket. Many prizes were donated in part to the generosity of our community and friends (Whittlesticks, CVMS cooks, teachers, Mammoth Bowstrings, Sew it Seams, Punishirt co., Duck Creek Horse Rides, Papa John's Pizza, and Fringe and Co.). 30 student names were drawn and prizes awarded. We wish Mr. Ziegler a speedy recovery.

The annual 7th/8th grade Valentine's Dance was held after school on Wednesday, February 13. The students who attended danced their hearts out, and enjoyed each other's company. A big thanks goes to the student council for planning this for our school.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary is pleased to announce the following winners of the school spelling bee. 2nd/3rd grade winners: Zachary McUne, Lilah Williams, and Stetson Christensen. 4th/5th grade winners: Jake Kaufman, Sadie Beeson, and Tilisa Matakaiongo. We are very proud of all the students who studied hard and did a wonderful job in the class and school spelling bees. Jake and Sadie will advance to the district spelling bee at 2:00 pm on February 21 at the Iron County School District office. Thank you to Dr. Dowse and Premier Pediatrics for sponsoring this event and providing an Amazon Fire to the 1st place school winner in the 4/5 grade category. We would also like to thank our head judge, Mr. Fred Rowley, and our other judges, Julia Valerius, Crystal Hopkins, and Amy Burton.



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF THE FCCLA CLUB AT PAROWAN HIGH returned with medals from regional competition.

Parowan FCCLA excels at region

PAROWAN — Parowan High School is very proud of its FCCLA club for their outstanding work at their region competition. Among those honored were the following:

- » Brielle Church - Silver in Career Investigation.
- » Karlee Wood, Joely Sudweeks, and Kinlee Rowley - Silver in Chapter Service Project. Emery Harris, Brynlee Anderson and Katelyn Bonnet - Silver in Chapter Service Project.
- » Aya Franklin and Maycee Anderson

- Bronze in Focus on Children.
 - » Chloe Townsend and Madelyn Lydesman - Silver in Illustrated Talk.
 - » Bella Johnson and Daisy Dunlap - Bronze in National Programs in Action.
 - » Parliamentary Procedures - Bronze (Trey Stubbs, Shelbey Townsend, Trey Stubbs, Ethan Guymon, Tyler Nielson, Mia Townsend, Brooklyn Pace, and McKenna Murphy.)
- Congratulations to our FCCLA team!



COURTESY PHOTO

GATEWAY ACADEMY'S STUDENT BAND PERFORMED at the SUU sponsored Chinese New Year celebration.

Gateway Academy is celebrating 10th anniversary

We've had some exciting things happen and more to come. Students at Gateway have been busy celebrating the holidays. The band had an opportunity to perform at the SUU sponsored Chinese New Year celebration at the Heritage Theater. Also, Valentine's Day was spent learning about friendship and compassion, making crafts and eating too much candy.

To celebrate our 10-year anniversary, Gateway Preparatory Academy is hosting a FREE movie for ALL 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. See you there.

Obituaries

Naomi Brown Hamilton



Naomi Brown Hamilton was born January 29, 1921, in American Fork, Utah, to Marion Abram and Ruby Wray Thornton Brown. She was the youngest of four children. She had three brothers: Simeon, Clark and Ivan. Both Simeon and Ivan passed away in their youth. Ivan died before Naomi was born. She passed away on February 5, 2018, just seven days after her 97th birthday.

Naomi graduated from LDS Business College as a stenographer and worked at First National Bank in Salt Lake City, prior to her marriage. Naomi married Willard Ford Hamilton on November 1, 1945 in New York City. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple in 1947. She and Bill, as she called her husband, moved back to Utah in February of 1947. They lived in Ogden and had their first child, a daughter they named Susan. The family moved to Cedar City in May of 1950 where daughter Jill was born.

Naomi was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served faithfully in a variety of church callings. Her great love was Primary where she served as both Ward and Stake Primary President. She also served as Relief Society President. At the time of her death she was a dedicated Visiting Teacher Supervisor in the Cedar 4th Ward. She and Bill served as ordinance workers for years at the St. George Temple. Even when Bill could no longer serve, she continued her weekly commitment until her health required her to be released. She was thrilled that Cedar City has a temple and was well enough to attend the open house.

Naomi was a devoted mother and grandmother. Her daughters always had a yearly birthday party and homemade treats at the end of a long day at school. She taught them to cook and sew and how to run a home. She served as a 4-H leader in her efforts to help Jill and Susan learn essential skills. Naomi was a wonderful cook and never let anyone leave her home hungry. Her family has always called her the home "lunch wagon." Everyone loved her cookies, her chicken salad and the amazing "glue beans." She taught her girls to pray and the importance of gospel study. She was a righteous example of all good things. Naomi loved the Book of Mormon and even as death approached she asked her family to read to her from its pages.

Naomi and Bill were married for 52 years. He passed away in December of 1997.

Naomi was a quiet and reserved woman, who never sought the spot light. She was humble, kind, thoughtful and appreciative of the goodness of others. She knew the importance of expressing gratitude and saying "thank you." Her greatest satisfaction and joy came from serving others.

Naomi is survived by her daughters Susan (Al) Tait and Jill (Theran) Heap. She also leaves behind five grandchildren: Kim (Doug) Anderson, Jeff (Joy) Peterson, Greg (Allison) Peterson, Casey Heap and Brenna (Jerry) Jackson. She is also blessed with thirteen great-grandchildren; Rebekah Woodbury, Nick Woodbury, Audrey Woodbury, Josh Peterson, Annie Peterson, Jack Peterson, Jake Peterson, Dallen Peterson, Kaden Peterson, Mckenzie Peterson, Cameron Peterson, Skyler Jackson and Justin Jackson. She was preceded in death by her husband, and grandson Derek Heap.

Naomi Hamilton was an angel who had no idea just how special she was!

The family wishes to extend gratitude for the loving and kind service of Iron County Home Health and Marie Prince and Dawn Jones; also Dane Johnson of Southwest Spine and Pain Center, and Doctor Thomas Marshall.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, February 17, 2018 at 1 p.m. in the Cedar 4th Ward chapel (500 W 400 N, Cedar City). There was a viewing on Friday, February 16, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City), and one prior to the service on Saturday at the Cedar 4th Ward building. Interment will be at Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Connie Sue Bergstrom Tait



Connie Sue Bergstrom Tait passed away surrounded by her children on February 17, 2018. She was born April 27, 1941, to Woodrow and Nettie Griffiths in Beaver, Utah, where she spent her childhood.

Connie married Fred Eric Bergstrom July 9, 1958, in Beaver, Utah, and their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple. Connie and Fred were happily married for 42 years until his untimely passing in September 2000. After Fred's passing, Connie married Ferrol Staheli Tait in 2003. The two were married for 13 years before his death on January 22, 2017.

Connie was a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many callings over her lifetime. Some of Connie's hobbies included canning, quilting, and gardening, but her true passion in life centered on her involvement with her 100 plus grandchildren.

She is survived by her two sisters Patsy Ann (Andy Johnson) and Linda Kay (Spence Eyre); two brothers Gary (Tammy) Griffiths and Terry (Lucy) Griffiths; her three children Tresia Sue (Richard) Phelps, Bret (Amy) Bergstrom, and Bart (Alisa) Bergstrom; Ferrol's children Kristine (Cordney) Clove, Nadine (Curtis) Day, LuWen (Alan) Jones, Nathan (Sherri) Tait, Royden (Jennifer) Tait, Juleen Allred, Jennifer (Todd) Hess, Rosalene (Joseph) Pacini.

Connie was preceded in death by her parents, husband Fred Eric Bergstrom, husband Ferrol Staheli Tait, brothers Sterling T. Griffiths and Steven Ray Griffiths.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 21, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Enoch Homestead Ward building (1390 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT). A viewing was held on Tuesday, February 20, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT). On Wednesday, February 21, the viewing will be held at the Church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Enoch, UT. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Peter James "PJ" Goodman



PJ passed away suddenly with his wife, daughter and son-in-law by his side on February 6, 2018. He was born September 12, 1938, in Los Angeles, California, where he lived until he joined the Navy at the age of 19. He served in the Navy for 20 years.

He earned a degree in engineering from USC and later moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, where he met the love of his life. He and Susan were married for 35 years, and he took on her five children as his own. He founded a design-build company, designing and constructing sound, security and communication systems for hotels and casinos throughout the US and abroad. He

retired to Susan's hometown of Cedar City, Utah, and learned to love the people and the area. He was a devout Catholic and served with the Knights of Columbus where he was a fourth degree Knight.

PJ is survived by his wife Susan, son Bob (Donna) Cox, daughter Liz (Jeff) Jacomb, son Glade (Victoria) Cox, 13 Grandchildren, 8 Great-grandchildren, and his brother, Patrick (Lupe) Goodman. He was preceded in death by his daughter Terri Heraty and son Steven Cox.

He will be missed by his many, many friends and family.

There was a funeral mass on Saturday, February 10, 2018 at 12 p.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church (690 N Cove Drive, Cedar City, UT). Cremation was handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Emmett Braxton Higgins



On January 25, 2018, Emmett Braxton Higgins was born to his parents, Braxton and Taylor Higgins. At only 26 weeks gestation, Emmett had many obstacles ahead of him. Due to preterm labor and two risky life flights across Utah, he had suffered a shortage of oxygen when his body was forced to protect his major organs. The process allowed an internal infection to present itself creating even more complications.

After a valiant effort by a valiant soul, on February 12, 2018, a greatly fought 18 days came to a close with the passing of Emmett. When a very risky procedure, in an attempt to save him, was too much for his weakened body,

he was placed in his mother's arms as he took his last breath.

"No child should pass away on a table, but only in the arms of his parents..." - Dr. Stephen Minton, MD. Only being the second time either parent had held their child, the passing was very peaceful, and full of only love amongst the family. Soon after his passing, the grandparents arrived to share a short while as a whole family. The parents are saddened by their loss, but even more "proud and grateful of the opportunity we were blessed with to give a perfect spirit a body to call his own."

"When something you love with all your heart comes into your life, it becomes the only thing in your life."

"Some spirits are so perfect; they only require a brief time to possess a mortal body before they have earned their place with our heavenly father."

"In the 18 days I had you here, you taught me more about love, faith, and relying on the Lord than I've ever learned in my life."

Emmett is survived by his parents, Braxton and Taylor Higgins; grandparents, Shawn and Natalie Higgins, and Kevin and Torrie Nelson, all of Cedar City; including great grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 17, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held prior to the service from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Camilla Pittman



Camilla Nian Pittman, age 78, peacefully returned to her Heavenly Father on February 15, 2018. Nian was the only child of Nina Eileen Morrell and Wilford Penrose Jordan, born July 31, 1939, in Moreland, Idaho. Her mother and stepfather, Joseph Mineni, raised her. Nian lived most of her life in Modesto, California, until she moved to Cedar City, Utah, in June of 2011.

Nian was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was excited to see the temple built in Cedar City and was able to attend before her death. She loved art, good music, painting and fishing. She would fish for sturgeons in the San Joaquin and Stanislaus

Rivers. She fished for trout and bass here in Utah.

Nian was blessed to have five children: William Russell (Shirleen) Chaffee Jr., of Utah; Jeffrey Michael (Shelly) Chaffee, James Edward (Kelly) Chaffee, Samantha VanDyk, and David Lee (Alisha) Pittman, all of California. She has many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Nian is preceded in death by her parents and grandson, James Edward Chaffee Jr.

Graveside services will be held on Friday, February 23, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services (435-586-3456).

The family would like to express thanks to the staff of Brookdale Assisted Living Center, Zion's Way Hospice staff (Ellen), and all the Brookdale Family Home Evening volunteers, that helped make her stay happy and comfortable.

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

Woodard Westfall



Woodard "Woody" Howard Westfall, 52, of Cedar City, Utah, returned to his Heavenly Father after valiantly completing his earthly mission on February 12, 2018.

Woody was born in Modesto, California to Benny and Luceba Westfall on April 28, 1965. He was the youngest of four beloved children, and had one sister, Lynette, and two brothers, Ben and David.

Woody was an extremely talented and passionate graphic artist, and was an accomplished illustrator. He allowed his imagination to run wild in the fields of the mind, breathing life into many colorful and wildly patriotic superheroes.

Woody believed whole-heartedly in the essential, unalienable rights of mankind, and would fight to the death to protect those rights. He acted on this belief by running for a spot in the U.S. House of Representatives for the state of Utah with the Constitution Party.

Central to his life was his faith in God, and his understanding of the sacrifice made by our Savior. He willingly gave up two years of his life to serve an LDS mission in Rome, Italy. He loved the time he spent with the Italian people, and the artist in him reveled in the environment in which he was able to serve the Lord. Woody most recently served as an Elders' Quorum teacher, and genuinely enjoyed the time he spent with his brethren in class discussions.

After his mission, he chose Southern Utah State College to pursue his education in art. He formed many alliances and friendships with the people he met at college, and continued to nurture those friendships for the rest of his life. He loved people, and people loved him.

Woody loved animals, especially cats. He had a special place in his heart - and home - for all of his furkids. He never turned away an animal in need.

He also loved to cook, and did so with abounding passion. His favorite style of cooking was Italian, and he took great pride in demonstrating the traditional methods and procedures of cooking he learned during his time in Rome.

Woody worked at Vivint, and truly enjoyed the time that he spent with the clients, assisting them with their home security needs. He felt that their home safety was paramount, and was genuinely concerned with solving their problems and alleviating their concerns. He knew how important their families were to them, because his family meant everything to him. He waited a long time to be with the love of his life, Julie. They were married on April 29, 2005, even though they met in first grade when they were only seven. He knew who he loved, and would accept no one else.

Woody is preceded in death by his father, Benny, his sister, Lynette, and several aunts and uncles. He is survived by his wife, Julie, and Julie's children - whom he affectionately considered as his own - Eric Watson, Elaine Watson and Anna Watson, his mother, Luceba Romeike, his brothers, Ben and David, his uncles, Larry Westfall and Russell (Francine) Jouette, as well as numerous beloved nieces and nephews and many amazing and wonderful friends. Friends and family are invited to share condolences online at www.SerenitySTG.com. Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home, 986-2085.

Marilyn Jean "Toddy" Owens



Our sweet mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Marilyn Jean "Toddy" Fasig Owens, passed away peacefully on February 10, 2018, in Cedar City, Utah at the age of 91.

Toddy was born on January 5, 1927, in Akron, Ohio to Wayne and Margaret Fasig. She moved to the San Diego area when she was a teenager. She attended San Diego State College where she met and later married "Bud" Owens, her sweetheart of 69 years. They were married on May 25, 1947 at Glen Abbey in Bonita, California. They were blessed with four children, all of whom she loved dearly, and was very proud of.

When Toddy was in 11th grade she had her first job working as a "soda jerk" part time for Zurcher's Rexall Drugstore in Chula Vista. She was a real people person, so she loved to socialize and get paid to do so. In 1947 after she finished a secretarial course at San Diego State College she went to work for the San Diego Gas and Electric company. She loved her bosses and loved working for them. Her last job before she retired, and possibly her favorite, was being the attendance clerk at Hilltop Junior High School.

She and Bud loved going places with their four children when they were young. Later, she enjoyed spending time with her children's families where we celebrated many Christmas's together, and going to Lake Powell for a week at a time with their boat.

Toddy was never one to have a lot of hobbies, except shopping and going to lunch. Her greatest joy was spending time with her grandchildren, and later in life, her great-grandchildren. She and Bud took their grandchildren on many fun trips in their motor home, better known as their "home away from home." They loved spending time at the beach, the Grand Canyon, the sand dunes with their dune buggy, and Lake Powell with their boat. She was a huge supporter of all her grandchildren's accomplishments. She made an effort to attend every major event in her grandchildren's lives. She always made sure to let them know she cared.

She was an active member of the Community Congregational Church, where she attended faithfully since she was a young girl. She was a woman of great faith. She was very honest, and you always knew where you stood with her. She was very generous and always put others before herself. She had a great sense of humor and was extremely quick witted, even up until the very end.

She is survived by a son, David (Laura) of Spring Valley, CA; daughters, Susan (Val) of Cedar City, Utah; Debbi (Leo) of El Cajon, CA; and Donna of Los Altos, CA. She leaves behind 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, with one great-grandchild "on the way." She was preceded in death by her husband, Bud, of 69 years, and granddaughter, Jennifer Gardner; her parents; and one brother.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday, March 3, 2018, at 12 p.m. at Glen Abbey Memorial Park in Bonita, California.

The family would like to express thanks to her wonderful physicians and staff who cared for her at Intermountain Hospital in Cedar City, Dr. Mark Corry and nurses, the wonderful staff at Stonehenge who assisted with her rehabilitation, and Intermountain Home Health Care and Hospice. They all made the last year of her life special by spoiling her, and she loved them all.

CV falls to Thunder, still advances to 4A playoffs

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons knew their playoff fate was in their hands heading into the regular-season finale Feb. 16 at home against Desert Hills. A win would extend the season. A loss would create a community of scoreboard watchers looking and hoping to avoid an extra game just to get in.

For the rematch with the Thunder, a comeback from a double-digit fourth-quarter deficit would not happen for the Falcons.

Brantzen Blackner scored 25 points in his final home game and fellow senior Joey Lambeth added 14, but Desert Hills spoiled Canyon View's Senior Night celebration, 64-58 before a packed house at the Falcons' Nest. CV suffered its fourth straight loss and fell to 5-7 in Region 9, but found out they would be in the 4A state playoffs as the No. 4 seed when Hurricane beat Snow Canyon, 69-64.

"They went to a 1-3-1 (zone) early, and we just decided to stand outside and shoot a bunch of threes," Falcons head coach Robbie Potter said. "We're a good shooting team, I think. We hit big shots in the end, but the offense

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Desert Hills

64



Cyn. View

58

Desert Hills 12 13 15 24 -- 64
Cyn. View 6 15 9 28 -- 58

Desert Hills - Webber 12, Allred 12, Lindstrom 5, Peterson 23, R. Marz 4, T. Marz 8. Totals 24 11-16 64. 3-pointers - Webber 2, Allred 2, Lindstrom 1.

Canyon View - Farrow 3, Holmes 4, Brindley 3, To. Potter 5, Blackner 25, Lambeth 14, Ty. Potter 4. Totals 19 9-12 58. 3-pointers - Farrow 1, Brindley 1, To. Potter 1, Blackner 4, Lambeth 4.



DREAM COME TRUE

THE CEDAR HIGH LADY REDS CELEBRATE after clinching the Region 9 title with a victory over Hurricane.

COURTESY OF JENNIFER WEAVER

Lady Reds hold off Tigers, win Region 9 title

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

HURRICANE — Dream Weaver knew what it felt like when the Hurricane Tigers came to the Cedar gym and stole a win away from the Lady Reds.

With the Region 9 title on the line Feb. 13, the senior personally took the offense into her own hands and made sure a repeat performance wouldn't happen again.

Weaver scored nine of her 24 points in the fourth quarter and came up with the steal that secured Cedar's 38-35 victory over Hurricane and gave the Lady Reds the region crown. They won for the sixth straight time and broke the Tigers' seven-game winning streak.

"All five of us on the floor are doing the little things well," Weaver said. "We knew we had to come out strong and stay that way. We're getting better as we go, and it's going to stay that way."

Hurricane led 19-16 at the half and 29-25 late in the third quarter before Weaver went to work. The senior drained two of her three 3-pointers in a 10-0 run that extended into the fourth quarter and gave the Lady Reds a 35-29 lead, the largest of the night for either team.

True to the flow of the game,

the Tigers had an answer. Jayden Langford — who scored 18 points in the first meeting at Cedar on Jan. 18 — hit back-to-back baskets, and a Kylie Stevens jumper knotted the score for the fifth time at 35-35 with 1 minute, 30 seconds remaining.

With Weaver doing the work at both ends of the floor, Hurricane wouldn't score again.

"We're fortunate to have the Costco Kid on our team," Cedar

shot to take the lead at the other end. Weaver came up with the rebound, got fouled and hit two more from the free-throw line with 3.9 seconds to play.

After a timeout, Weaver denied the Tigers a chance at the tie when she came up with a

9 record and seven straight victories.

With a 17-4 mark overall, the Lady Reds open the postseason with a home game against either Bear River or Sky View on Friday night. Tipoff is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Cedar boys team closed its regular season with a pair of tough losses and finished with a 1-11 record in Region 9 play.

The Redmen led by 10 in the first half, but couldn't hold on as Hurricane came away with a 59-53 victory on Senior Night Feb. 14. Senior Ethan Boettcher had 14 points, including four 3-pointers — and freshman Dallin Grant added 11.

Cedar couldn't derail Dixie's quest for perfection two days later at the Hangar in St. George. Despite rallying in the second quarter, the Redmen saw the Flyers pull away in the second half and cruise to a 61-46 win. Dixie became the first Region 9 team since Hurricane in 2009 to finish with a perfect 12-0 region record.

Cedar had trailed by eight after a quarter, but overcame that deficit and pulled into a 30-30 tie at the half. Dixie would outscore the Redmen 16-6 in the third to regain control.

Grant led Cedar with 17 points in the loss and Boettcher added 12 in his final game.

"All five of us on the floor are doing the little things well"

— Dream Weaver

head coach Corry Nielson said of Weaver. "Tonight, she had to score and play defense. We were really good defensively."

With time winding down, Weaver became a thorn in the side of the Tigers. She broke the tie by hitting one of two from the free-throw line with 50 seconds left, then came up with the offensive rebound after the miss.

Cedar would turn the ball over, but Hurricane missed a



Cedar

38



Hurricane

35

Cedar 8 8 11 11 -- 38
Hurricane 6 13 10 6 -- 35

Cedar - D. Weaver 24, J. Weaver 5, Shoop 2, Oldroyd 2, Davis 4, Fielding 1. Totals 13 8-13 38. 3-pointers - D. Weaver 3, J. Weaver 1.

Hurricane - Christensen 4, Stevens 5, Langford 8, Homer 7, Dayley 4, Hirschi 5, Brisk 2. Totals 15 4-4 35. 3-pointers - Hirschi 1.

steal in the backcourt, allowing the final seconds to come off the clock and start the celebration.

The Lady Reds finished the regular season — and cut down the nets afterward — with a 41-25 win at home over Dixie on Feb. 15. Cedar goes into the 4A playoffs with a 10-2 Region

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Boys Basketball

2/14 Pine View 56, Canyon View 55
Hurricane 59, Cedar 53
2/16 Desert Hills 64, Cyn. View 58
Dixie 61, Cedar 46
2/17 Parowan 72, St. Joseph's 23
(first round, 2A playoffs)

High School Girls Basketball

2/13 Cedar 38, Hurricane 35
Pine View 59, Canyon View 37
2/15 Cedar 41, Dixie 25
Desert Hills 64, Cyn. View 58

SUU Men's Basketball

2/15 North Dakota 61, So. Utah 57
2/17 No. Colorado 97, So. Utah 80

SUU Women's Basketball

2/15 North Dakota 68, So. Utah 53
2/17 No. Colorado 60, So. Utah 54

Standings

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	12-0	20-3
Desert Hills	9-3	16-6
Hurricane	7-5	13-9
Canyon View	5-7	10-14
Pine View	4-8	8-13
Snow Canyon	4-8	8-14
Cedar	1-11	8-15

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	10-2	17-4
Hurricane	8-4	13-9
Pine View	7-5	12-6
Desert Hills	7-5	8-12
Snow Canyon	5-7	9-13
Dixie	3-9	9-15
Canyon View	2-10	5-17

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Montana	13-2	20-7
Weber State	12-2	19-7
Idaho	11-3	19-7
E. Washington	9-5	14-13
N. Colorado	9-6	18-10
Idaho State	7-7	12-13
Portland State	6-8	16-11
Montana State	6-9	13-15
North Dakota	5-10	10-17
Southern Utah	4-10	10-15
Sacramento St.	3-11	6-21
N. Arizona	1-13	4-23

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
N. Colorado	12-3	20-6
Idaho	11-3	15-10
Weber State	9-5	17-8
Idaho State	9-5	17-8
Portland State	8-6	14-11
E. Washington	8-6	13-13
Montana State	8-7	14-12
Montana	8-7	12-14
North Dakota	5-10	12-14
Sacramento St.	3-11	5-20
N. Arizona	3-11	6-19
Southern Utah	2-12	3-22

Rams rout Jayhawks, advance in 2A playoffs

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

ST. GEORGE — When the Parowan Rams missed their chance to claim the Region 18 title last week, the mood in preparation for its playoff opener wasn't one of a team that lost its last two games.

The St. Joseph Jayhawks found out exactly how motivated and upbeat the Rams were from the start, and the end result gave Parowan a new wave of momentum for the 2A state playoffs.

Porter Wood scored 25 points, and the Rams didn't allow so much as a point until early in the second quarter on the way to a 72-23 rout over St. Joseph in the opening-round 2A playoff game Feb. 17 at Desert Hills High.

Wood scored 13 of his points in the opening quarter, and the Rams (11-12) had 31 straight points before St. Joseph finally got on the board. Head coach Lance Stubbs knew the team's general mood was more than positive.

"The locker room feels fantastic. Our energy level was out of the roof all week,"

Stubbs said. "It was a long week having to practice five times before we got to play. We were ready to get out of the coop, no question about it."

Stubbs was even more pleased that the Rams played their own game instead of letting overconfidence creep in as they faced a team that had just three wins coming into the matchup.

"We didn't play down to their level," Stubbs said. "We played Parowan basketball, Parowan defense, and it's going to steamroll us right to where we need to be against North Summit."

The Rams led 38-7 at the half and got scoring contributions from nine of the 14 players who were dressed for the game. Krue Stubbs backed up Wood with 14 points, including four 3-pointers. Parowan's defense held the Jayhawks to just five made field

goals, four coming in the third quarter with the outcome already well in hand.

The Rams will face North Summit, a 43-38 winner over Waterford, in the opening game of the quarterfinals Thursday at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield. Tipoff is set for 9:30 a.m.

Parowan

72

St. Joseph

23

St. Joseph	0	7	10	6	--	23
Parowan	28	10	19	15	--	72

St. Joseph - Anderson 9, Garcia 3, Krerejowski 7, Hills 3, Chen 1. Totals 5 11-17 23. 3-pointers - Krerejowski 1, Hills 1.

Parowan - Topham 4, K. Stubbs 14, Jeffries 8, Bassett 4, T. Stubbs 4, Hansen 2, H. Miller 3, P. Miller 8, Wood 25. Totals 27 8-10 72. 3-pointers - K. Stubbs 4, Jeffries 2, H. Miller 1, P. Miller 2, Wood 1.



MAX TOPHAM DRIVES FOR THE BASKET in Parowan's rout of St. Joseph 72-23 in the first round 2A state playoff game.

DAVID MINEER

Salt Lake City to host fencing championships

The Federation Internationale d'Escrime has selected Salt Lake City to host the 2020 Junior and Cadet World Championships. The decision was announced during its annual Congress in Dubai.

"USA Fencing is honored that the International Fencing Federation has chosen Salt Lake City to host the 2020 Junior and Cadet World Championships,"

said Donald Anthony Jr., USA Fencing President and Chairman of the Board of Directors. "2020 will mark the 20th anniversary of the last Junior World Championships held on U.S. soil and we look forward to welcoming the international fencing community back to the United States.

"Salt Lake City has hosted numerous World Championship

events in addition to the 2002 Olympic Games and we look forward to partnering with our colleagues at Visit Salt Lake and the Utah Sports Commission to make the 2020 Junior and Cadet Worlds one of the best yet."

The 10-day event will take place from April 3-12, 2020 at the Salt Palace Convention Center, with athletes competing for gold in Junior (U20)

individual and team events as well as Cadet (U17) individual events and a Cadet mixed team competition.

The Junior and Cadet Worlds has been a past proving ground for future Olympic medalists. Of Team USA's fencing medalists at the 2016 Rio Olympic Games, eight of nine were previous medal winners at the Junior and Cadet Worlds.

CV HOOPS

Continued from page 17

stalled early on."

Desert Hills (9-3 Region 9) led 25-21 at the half, but scored a quick burst of six points to start the third quarter and build its largest lead of the game at 31-21. Tucker Peterson led three Thunder players in double figures with 23 points, and they were able to make the shots when they mattered.

Like it was when the teams played at the Thunderdome on Jan. 24, Desert Hills took a 10-point lead to the fourth quarter,

this time at 40-30. Unlike the previous meeting, the Falcons weren't able to mount a charge and steal another win. CV fell behind by as many as 13 points in the final period and could only come as close as the final margin.

"There were times I thought we played a little too tentative and played into their defense," Potter said. "They're tough, and when they got up 10, they went to the spread early. Get down like that, and it becomes a free-throw line game."

The five wins in Region 9 play is the most for Canyon View since the 1999 season. They will open the playoffs at Sky View, the No. 1 seed from Region

"We hit big shots in the end, but the offense stalled early on"

— Robbie Potter, CV head coach

12, on Saturday night, game time to be determined.

In its other game of the week, the Falcons fell at Pine View, 56-55. Blackner led the way with 27 points and Trevor Farrow added 10, but Canyon View couldn't come all the way back from a nine-point halftime deficit.

The CV girls closed their regular season with a pair of losses, a 59-37 home

defeat to Pine View on Feb. 13 and a 64-58 road loss at Desert Hills two days later. The Falcons led the Thunder by six after the first quarter, but were outscored 25-9 in the second and couldn't recover.

Junior Jordan Nielson led three CV players in double figures with 19 points, including six 3-pointers. Bryn Banks added 13 points and Ashlyn Banks helped out with 11.

Time to believe in Cedar girls basketball

When they reached the 3A girls basketball state title game for the first time two years ago, the Cedar Lady Reds had a scoring weapon who made a difference. As long as Courtney Morley put up her standard double-figure scoring effort, chances were better than average the Lady Reds would win games.

And they finished with a 20-6 record, so that happened often. Even though Cedar lost in the final, the achievement was clearly special under former head coach John Elison.

In its first year with new head coach Corry Nielson, Cedar seems to have the pieces in place for another run to the title, this time at the 4A level.

It will be a formidable task to get to the top, but not impossible.

The Lady Reds start the playoffs at home Friday against either Bear River or Sky View. They've won seven in a row for the second time this season and 14 of the last 16 since a home loss to Richfield more than two months ago.

To those players who spoke with me after Cedar closed out its regular season with a home win over Dixie, the biggest thing that will help them make another deep playoff run is chemistry. You can't doubt that for a minute. If one player gets hurt, others have stepped up. The Weaver sisters – senior Dream and sophomore Japrix – have been shooting the lights out of late.

When Carley Davis went down with a concussion in the Canyon View home game, her teammates just kept on winning until she returned for the title-clinching game at Hurricane on Feb. 13. On that night, Dream Weaver almost singlehandedly lifted the Lady Reds to the Region 9 title with a 38-35 win. She scored 24 points – one short of her season high – made three clutch free throws in the final minute, and came through with a steal on the final possession that denied the Tigers a chance to tie and force overtime.

But with the step up to 4A, the challenge of securing a second trip to a state title game will be much more formidable. A first-round win would likely put Cedar squarely in the path of two of the best 4A teams in the state in the quarterfinals at UVU on March 1. Mountain View holds the state record for most consecutive wins with 107, and they completed the Region 10 regular season with an 11-1 record, 18-2 overall.

If Salem Hills was able to beat Uintah on Tuesday night – news flash: the Skyhawks beat the Utes by 43 points in the first meeting Jan. 26 – they would also finish 11-1 and share the title with the Bruins, who handed them their only loss of the year (19-1).

All we can say in this space is good luck, but confidence can help great teams

make its own. Cedar has confidence in abundance right now.

» **Canyon View's boys team has been seriously streaky** in region play, but they survived and will be traveling to Logan to face Region 12 champion Sky View in its 4A first-round playoff game Saturday night. The Falcons started with three straight losses in Region 9 play, reeled off five wins in a row that included two impressive fourth-quarter comebacks on the road, then closed with four straight defeats.

None of CV's region losses were in double figures, but they won't have the luxury of falling behind if they want to play in the quarterfinals at UVU.

As head coach Robbie Potter told me after the team lost the regular-season finale to Desert Hills, a little more consistency will make a big difference.

» **We didn't want to say this, but with its 97-80 loss** at Northern Colorado on Feb. 17, the Southern Utah men's basketball team has stretched its string of consecutive losing seasons in conference play to 16 in a row. They're 4-10 in the Big Sky with only four games

remaining.

There is a tiny ray of hope for SUU if they want to avoid an 11th straight losing season overall. The T-Birds would have to sweep the final four games – two are at home, two on the road – then win twice at the Big Sky tournament.

That ray could easily be passed through the eye of a needle at this point. SUU has Portland State and Sacramento State at home this week, but has to travel to Eastern Washington and Idaho to finish up. As the final push to the post-season begins, the Vandals and Eagles are both in the top four and would enjoy an off day on the first day in Reno.

With SUU's loss to North Dakota on Feb. 15, they don't have much hope of moving up in the standings without wins and a lot of help. The T-Birds are a half-game behind the Fighting Hawks and one and a half behind Montana State, which sits in eighth place.

SUU doesn't own the tiebreaker against either team. The Bobcats beat SUU twice, UND did it once.

It's another sad, broken record – same tune, different year, and same results.

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



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE Trajan Quarnberg, Aubrie Breinholt, Mary Webster, Jaxon Larsen, Garrett JaCoby, Burgess Milner, Coach Chad Fain, Tyler Jordan, Troy White, Coach Jud Burkett, Kya Carroll, Justin Vandenburg, Wade Barnhill, Zack Fain, Tanner Baxendale, Ethan Burkett, Jantzen Black, Sid Avila, Alyssa Fain, and Nate Breinholt. Not Pictured: Chris White and Tyler Mackay

SUI hockey playing for state title tonight

SUI Hockey is an independent team composed of CHS, CVHS, and Desert Hills. Most of these kids are not on a club team, which means they only skate here in Cedar City or up north for a game.

One of those games is tonight, when SUI plays for the state title in a match at the Steiner Ice Rink in Salt Lake City. Game time is 7 p.m. This is the first season that the team has won a playoff game, and now it is playing in the finals. The team practices and plays outdoors in Cedar City, since there is no indoor rink. All of the other teams play inside as a rule.

Head coach Chad Fain and his wife

Kerry started the team in Cedar City. They are joined by coaches Joe Vandenburg and Jud Burkett, all of whom donate many hours and money to the game they love. Every game the team plays has been a road game, and usually in northern Utah with a 9 p.m. start time. Sometimes they play on weeknights, meaning they have to travel back to Cedar and still be up and out the door to school the next day.

Zack Fain is a senior and team captain, with junior Justin Vandenburg as assistant captain. The team rocks, as supporters say, "and we want the community to know it!" Good luck to SUI tonight.

La. Tech tops Thunderbirds, 4-1



COURTESY OF SUU

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Southern Utah softball team wrapped up play in the Purple & Gold Challenge Sunday morning with a 4-1 loss to Louisiana Tech.

Both teams were held scoreless for the first two innings, until the Bulldogs scored two unearned runs in the top of the third inning.

The Thunderbirds answered with one run of their own in the bottom of the inning. Kendall Kapitzke doubled with one out in the inning and Kaitlin Williams brought her home with an RBI single up the middle to make it 2-1.

The Bulldogs extended their lead in the sixth inning with two more runs on four hits and an error. Southern Utah would not be able to score in the sixth or seventh innings, losing by a score of 4-1.

Kapitzke finished the game 2-3 with a double and a run scored.

The Thunderbirds will return to action this Sunday in a doubleheader against Utah Valley at Dixie State's Karl Brooks Field.

SUU SOFTBALL RETURNS TO ACTION SUNDAY in St. George after losing to Louisiana Tech on Feb. 18.

FREE Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 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

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ANIMALS

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

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.

GENERAL MEETING FOR THE public on February 24 at the Cedar City Library in the East Room at 12:30 pm to 2 pm. Elections and updates on the dog park

MAKE AND TAKE CLASS! Make 3 all natural pet products with essential oils! February 24th 3pm - 5pm at Ramada in Cedar City. Tickets are \$25. Purchase tickets at <http://www.festival-countryk9s.org/EVENTS.html>

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.

I AM OFFERING HIGH quality residential inspections at 100.00 off regular price for those who need home inspections done regular price 350.00 435-559-1790

FIDDLERS FUN CENTER: \$1 Tuesdays... \$1 Movies.. \$1 Popcorn.. \$1 Drink.. Come enjoy an affordable way to entertain the whole family. www.fiddlersfuncenter.com

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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

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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

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.

LIKE NEW GE ELECTRIC Range: Only 1 month old, Still under warranty, In Parowan Utah. Call or Text 702-581-6760 \$395 OBO.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: CEDAR and Pinion Pine: 1/2 cord- \$150. Full cord- \$250. Free delivery within 10 miles. Will deliver w/small feel farther than 10 miles. 435-559-1337.

SAVE MONEY & TIME-PROM DRESSES/SHOES (used once) on a "Name your Price" basis! Variety of styles/colors/sizes to fit your needs. Call to make appointment/see/try/ outfits. Parowan 435 705 5929.

2012 CAMARO LT1 VERY CLEAN, 58,000 MILES, YELLOW, BLACK STRIPES, CAN SEND PICS TO PHONE, MUST SELL, \$16,000, SCOTT 435-383-7855, SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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SAVAGE .270 11/111 TROPHY Hunter XP Bolt-Action Rifle with Scope, Bi pod, and sling. Black synthetic stock lightly used in new condition. Asking \$450 -- 435-421-9590.

IT'S COLD THESE DAYS and there's Coal for Sale. Lump coal, mixed sizes. Burns excellent. 10 \$ per 5 gallon bucket (buckets included). Very limited supply. Call RJ 435-705-0651 Cedar City

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.

FOR SALE

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

2 SWIVEL GLIDE ROCKER chairs with round base. Dusty mauve rose with golden pecan arms and base. Original cost \$470 each. Asking \$100 each. 435-867-6418.

2 WICKER AND PECAN wood foot stools. Original price \$65 each. Asking \$30 each. 435-867-6418.

MARINE FOSSIL - 78,000,000 Years Old! W/ paleontologist documentation! Mesozoic/Cretaceous Era. (from 1500' elevation). Bivalves, Gastropods, Crasatella, Turritell, Etc., Etc. Sandstone rock containing 100's of shells. Asking \$100 OBO. 435-383-3099.

MINI CD PLAYER, AM-FM radio. Tiny in size - works great! AC or DC - AA batteries. For bedside, dorm room, at work, desk, kitchen, etc. Fine condition \$20. 435-383-3099.

DESCRIPTION: FRESH FERTILIZED ORGANIC eggs, Ameraucana Roosters, AT&T 2-line speaker phone, oval serving platter, eagle fleece blanket, entertainment center, Plantronics Headset(s), Prescription for Nutritional Healing, satellite TV dish, vanity chair. 435-559-1657

HELP WANTED

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.

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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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: LONG HAIRD, 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

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.

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

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its special meeting of Feb-

LEGAL NOTICES

bruary 7, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

- 1. Ordinance No. 0207-18, an ordinance amending Chapter 23, Section 10 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to business licenses; and
2. Ordinance No. 0207-18-1, an Ordinance amending Chapter 26 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to zones.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

ICT #0032
Published Feb. 21, 2018
Iron County Today

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