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RANGELAND RESTORATION

THE BLM IS TAKING STEPS TO IMPROVE FIRE SAFETY in the Three Peaks Recreation Area, including the removal of invasive pinyon and juniper trees.

THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Three Peaks Recreation Area to improve its fire protection by removing 307 acres of invasive trees

CEDAR CITY — In order to improve fire safety, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has announced that it will mechanically remove approximately 307 acres of invasive pinyon and juniper trees in the Three Peaks Recreation Area,

starting April 1, protecting homes in nearby Cedar City, Enoch, and other neighboring communities. The invasive trees increase wildfire risks to nearby homes and buildings, along with the facilities in the recreation area

managed by the BLM and Iron County. This is the Color Country District's second phase of a multi-year effort to restore rangeland west of

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School district settles sexual harassment suit

by Holly **COOMBS**
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CEDAR CITY — Eight Cedar Middle School employees collectively received a \$340,000 settlement after suing the Iron County School District in federal court with the claim they were subject to years of sexual harassment.

The female employees--six teachers, a teacher's aide and an office secretary — filed a lawsuit last year in U.S. District Court against the school district, Cedar Middle School Principal Kendall Benson, Assistant Principal Trent Nielsen and school counselor Samuel Naim El-Halta, according to the lawsuit. All three were employees at Cedar Middle School at the time. Benson has since retired and El-Halta was terminated following a police investigation, which later led to criminal conviction in 2016. Nielsen currently works at the middle school.

El-Hata counseled seventh and eighth graders at the middle school, where he began in 2007, and held a supervisory position over the women. He talked to the women about their looks, attire and made comments that became increasingly inappropriate and escalated requests for sexual favors, being directed to each plaintiff, according to the lawsuit.

When the behavior was reported to Benson and Nielsen, the administrators' reaction to the women was laughter and claims that they were "overreacting," as well as commenting that the women were "asking for it" because of the clothing they wore.



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Council considers zone amendment to an industrial area for residential use

by Holly COOMBS
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CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council considered testimony in a public hearing during last Wednesday's work meeting to consider a land use amendment and zone change for the property located at 1400 W 500 North in Cedar City.

The area, near Industrial Road would be a change from industrial use to residential.

Land Surveyor Bob Platt with Platt & Platt Inc. spoke on behalf of the matter that the land is being considered

for married student housing area. Southern Utah University President Scott Wyatt had emphasized the need for the housing, Platt said, but the University isn't funding the project. The proposal would be cottages not apartments, Platt said. The area would hold about 12 units per acre with park areas added as well, he said.

Resident Tom Jett said he is a big property rights fan and a big fan of avoiding conflicts with other uses and property owners. Jett said his family

would be affected by the change because they are considering the property across from the proposed location for use.

Cedar City Council

"Once (this property) is rezoned, the city loses a great deal of control," he said. "This is a precious area when it comes to industrial use and adjoining a major road, which is Industrial Road."

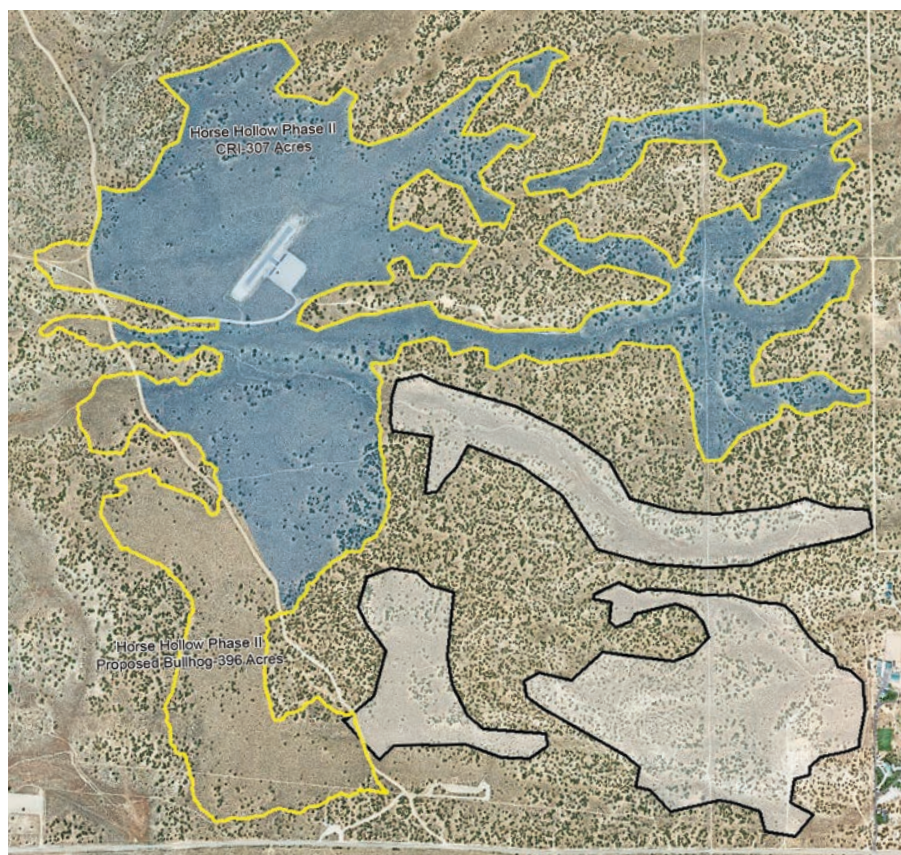
He said while the road is named for the very reason of being an industrial area once the zoning is changed from industrial to residential it would be difficult to

change as the city would lose control of it.

"I think we are giving up an industrial if we allow this residential use, in my experience in my reading I think this is up for conflict," Jett said. "I just do not think this is necessarily the property use for this area."

Other concerns from citizens included traffic congestion in the area as well as if a fire happened in the area. Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips said it shouldn't be an issue.

The council will consider the amendment on the action agenda at this Wednesday's meeting.



COURTESY PHOTO

THREE PEAKS

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Cedar City and the Cedar Valley Estates Subdivision. Additionally, land managers designed the project to improve watershed conditions.

"By removing encroaching pinyon and juniper trees, favorable shrubs and grasses will return to the site, increasing rangeland productivity," said Melanie Mendenhall, a BLM natural resource specialist, in a release. The anticipated completion date of this project is this summer.

Landscape restoration projects like these, are supported and funded by Utah's Watershed Restoration Initiative, a variety of private, state, and federal cooperators, including Mule Deer Foundation, Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, Safari Club International, Utah Forestry Fire and

AS PART OF THE BLM PROJECT, watershed conditions will improve and certain vegetation will be removed.

"...favorable shrubs and grasses will return to the site, increasing rangeland productivity"

— Melanie Mendenhall, BLM

State Lands, and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

While the projects are in progress, visitors to the recreation area must adhere to safety signs surrounding the treatment area. For more information, call Christian Venhuizen at 435-994-9353. Persons who use a telecommunications device for the deaf may call the Federal Relay Service (FRS) at 1-800-877-8339 to leave a message or question for the above individual. The FRS is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Replies are provided during normal business hours.



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OLD MAIN IS ONE OF SIX LOCATIONS ON THE SUU CAMPUS that will host events for Founders Week.

Founders Week at SUU to celebrate Sherratt, university history

by Holly COOMBS
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For the community of Southern Utah University, the tale of the founding of the institution has been an inspiration. It is a story of heroic acts and selflessness, which can be depicted in the 2015 docudrama *Back Up The Mountain*.

SUU will honor 120 years of history during the annual Founders Celebration from Tuesday to the following Tuesday. Events range from a leadership speaker to Lunch on the Main to a lively concert and are open to students, faculty, staff and the community.

The week started on Tuesday with the Howard R. Driggs Memorial Lecture at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center.

Following today at 5 p.m., Joshua Fredenburg, a nationally acclaimed speaker and author, will present *Be the Change You Wish to See in the World*. This leadership session is open to the community.

Thursday evening there will be a Founders Reception, along with a

Founders Dinners & Awards starting at 6 p.m. in the Hunter Conference Center.

On Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., students have the chance to meet alumni as they tell stories of SUU's founding during Lunch on the Main. The event takes place all over campus, with different food at each of the six locations - Old Main, Sharwan Smith Student Center, Centrum, Old Sorrel, Library Plaza, and the Gerald R. Sherratt Library lobby. Following Lunch on the Main, SUU will participate in Remembering Gerald R. Sherratt from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Huntsman Reading Room on the second floor of the Sherratt Library. The event will allow the campus to view "Jerry stories" shared, heard and recorded. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Sherratt Library.

The week's final celebration is a concert event featuring Dan + Shay, a Top 40s American Country duo in the Centrum Arena. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28.

For reservations to the Founders Dinner and Awards contact Camaree Stahl at 435-865-8656. For tickets to Dan + Shay, go to tbirdtickets.com.

LAWSUIT

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The administrators, at most, told El-Halta to stop, according to the lawsuit, but never investigated the complaints, disciplined or stopped the harassment.

On Friday, Iron County School District Superintendent Shannon Dulaney's comment concerning the settlement was brief.

"Only comment I have to say is that

the case was resolved," Dulaney said.

El-Halta was fired in November 2014 after the Cedar City Police Department learned about his access to porn on school grounds, and in February 2015 he was charged in 5th District Court with seven accounts of sexual battery for his behavior towards the women, as well as 10 counts of accessing pornography while on school property, all class A misdemeanors.

In January 2016, he pled guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, according to court documents.

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Chaffetz shamed for iPhone quip

When he first ran for a Utah congressional seat, Jason Chaffetz was relatively unknown, associated more with the BYU football team than as a water-carrying Republican. He beat the odds and won the seat, but few thought the former Democrat would trot onto the national stage as a controversial flame-thrower.

However, during his short tenure in Washington, D.C., he has gained more notoriety than Rob Bishop, Chris Stewart and Mia Love combined. Some see him as an outspoken conservative warrior; others view him as an over-exposed punk.

His committee chairmanship gives him an opportunity to make headlines. One minute he's seething over Hillary's emails; the next moment he's defending his refusal to investigate Donald Trump's ties to Russia; then he takes a roundhouse punch at Washington, D.C. residents declaring that he will overturn their local decisions on such topics as marijuana and physician-assisted suicide.

You don't see comedian Rosie O'Donnell writing checks to oust Utah's other three congressmen. Neither do you see a fundraising campaign in the nation's capital geared to bouncing any of the other three from office.

Only Chaffetz is in the crosshairs – and he became even a bigger target last week when he suggested that poor people having difficulty affording insurance under a GOP health plan should “suck it up” and not purchase an iPhone.

The comment drew immediate derision from editorial writers and, more famously, among late night television hosts. Conan O'Brien, for instance, filmed a segment showing that poor people could use their iPhone to ask Siri if their tumor was malignant and use ear buds to suture wounds.

ing. People need to be held accountable. If a young man is having trouble buying food, he probably should not be buying an expensive text message plan for his cell phone. If a mother is scrimping on buying diapers for a baby, she should forego the liquor store or day spa.

The problem, however, is that Jason's line about the iPhone doesn't consider the complex nature of health care in the United States. Yes, the Affordable Care Act was passed too quickly and obviously has serious holes. But the Republican plan touted by House Speaker Paul Ryan and Utah's congressional team could lock the hospital doors for millions of poor and middle-class men and women. In fact, Speaker Ryan encouraged Republicans to vote for it before the Congressional Budget Office even explained how much the plan would cost!

None of us are that knowledgeable about how the new health care plan could impact us individually or society as a whole. However, I have to sit up and take notice when the American Medical Association and other health-oriented groups claim the proposal would take away insurance from up to 10 million of my fellow citizens, and increase the cost of medical care.

I wish Jason Chaffetz would spend time taking a real-world look at the country's health care needs. That's called governing, not headline-making.

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



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

I wish Jason Chaffetz would spend time taking a real-world look at the country's health care needs

Jason was again placed in the spotlight: Here was a young dude from Utah who would rather make jokes or spout snarky quips about poor people than try to resolve and understand their challenges.

I understand what Chaffetz was say-



Iron County Home Builders Association holds luncheon

SEN. EVAN VICKERS (UTAH-R) AND REP. JOHN WESTWOOD (UTAH-R) give the Iron County Home Builders Association as they met for a Luncheon last week to introduce new members and to prepare for the Spring Home and Garden Fair on April 21-22.

Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Center earns national honor

by Holly **COOMBS**
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CEDAR CITY — SurveyVitals, a national health-tech firm specializing in patient satisfaction, released its list of top performing anesthesia organizations with Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Center in conjunction with Cedar Anesthesia Group, LLP, whose patient satisfaction scores outperformed those of thousands of anesthesia providers across the country in 2016.

“We are thrilled to highlight these organizations that have achieved this distinction,” said Bob Vosburgh, President of SurveyVitals. “Their commitment to excellence and doing right by their patients really shows and deserves to be rewarded.”

Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Center Medical Director Randy G. Delcore said being on the list is a good thing.

“It’s more of an affirmation than an honor though,” Delcore said. “There is no surprise here ... When you put an awesome surgical team together with an awesome anesthesia group, patients can expect a very high level of personal satisfaction here at Cedar Orthopaedic

Delcore said.

Cedar Anesthesia Group strives to provide the highest level of care and patient safety to all the patients we serve, Shawn Kinross Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist for Cedar Anesthesia Group said.

calls, with both healthcare providers and administrators able to monitor real-time reporting through an online portal. Survey questions span the entire patient experience, asking patients for feedback about the scheduling process to wait times to their interactions with their healthcare provider and more.

Recipients of SurveyVitals Top 10 percent award were calculated using composite mean scores from over one million anesthesia patient satisfaction surveys completed in 2016.

Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Center, led by Delcore, provides comprehensive high-quality orthopaedic surgical services at its facility in Cedar City. It also offers competitive transparent cash pricing for those who may not have health insurance or have very high deductibles.

More information can be found at delcore.org.

“Their commitment to excellence and doing right by their patients really shows and deserves to be rewarded”

— **Bob Vosburgh, SurveyVitals**

Surgery Center.”

He said the staff takes pride in delivering personalized high quality, high value orthopaedic care.

“And with this accolade, I believe that our patients clearly recognize this to be true! For that, we are proud,”

“This award validates the commitment to excellence demonstrated by everyone at CAG and COSC,” Kinross said.

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RadioShack in bankruptcy case

Cedar City store continues to grow under local name

by Holly COOMBS
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On Feb. 5, 2015 RadioShack Corporation and 17 affiliated debtors filed a voluntary petition for relief under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code. Since then, the status is still uncertain, but will not affect the

Cedar City RadioShack store.

Sorensen Electronics, also known as RadioShack currently, is expanding, said Kristen Sorensen, employee and sister to company owner Nathan Sorensen. Nathan Sorensen said because they are under the name of Sorensen Electronics.

"We're locally owned and three-quarters of our product comes from elsewhere (not from RadioShack corporate)," he said.

On Sept. 24, 2015, a hearing was held before Chief United States Bankruptcy Judge Brendan L. Shannon in Delaware, according to the bankruptcy case. By October 2015

the court confirmed the plan and was marked in effect by Oct. 7, 2015.

While details since then are still uncertain and up in the air with RadioShack Corporate's bankruptcy case, Kristen Sorensen said their store is getting a maker space and this is the biggest space their store has had and has had great business.

Nathan Sorensen said depending on if RadioShack completely goes away and if another company takes the name, he's not sure if his business will get to keep the name attached to Sorensen Electronics.

"We will always be Sorensen Electronics," he said.



CEDAR CITY'S RADIOSHACK STORE, which is operated as Sorensen Electronics, is actually expanding.

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Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center to celebrate service with Open House

by Holly COOMBS
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CEDAR CITY — The Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center has been providing service to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Iron, Beaver, and Garfield counties for 20 years. After many changes made over the course of the last month, the Center staff is excited to announce an Open House on March 31 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the main offices above Bulloch Drug on Main Street in Cedar City.

"We want the public to know exactly what we do, and understand the gravity of the issue in our community," said Kait Sorensen, the Awareness and Prevention Director for the Center. "Hosting an event like this and inviting everyone in our neighborhoods through our doors, helps us educate about the issues and how we can come together to solve this problem, while still giving information to people that may come into contact with victims and need to be able to tell them how we can help and what resources are available."

The Open House's theme is 20/20, Sorensen said.

"We've been here doing this work for 20 strong years, and we are excited to share what's in store for the next 20," she said. "We want this to be a community orientation, what you can expect from us in exchange for the support we've been given over the last two decades."

The Open House will be an interactive experience, open to all who want to learn more about services that Canyon Creek provides as well as provide a learning

experience about domestic violence and sexual assault and information about all of the ways individuals can get involved.

There will also be a section of the Open House dedicated to showing the history of Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center and many individuals in the community that have been involved over the years.

"Anyone that has pictures, news articles, or memories of Canyon Creek or our shelter over the past 20 years, we would love for them to contact us and share what they have as we gather our history to celebrate what this community has accomplished with our organization," Sorensen said.

The address of the office where the Open House will take place is at 95 N. Main Street, Suite 22 in Cedar City.

"We want the public to know exactly what we do, and understand the gravity of the issue in our community"

— **Kait Sorensen**

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.

March 13

Tariq L. Barton, Hurricane
Warrant, Possession, Retail Theft

Brian L. Goodwin, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Alicia A. Gragson, Cedar City
Possession

Julian A. Robinson, St. George
Possession, Driving w/o Insurance

Aaron P. Tipler, Las Vegas
Theft, Poss. Stolen credit cards

Robert J. Bellach, Cedar City
Driving on suspension, Driving w/o insurance

Ray A. Jones, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass, Unlawful Detention

March 14

Chandra I. Davis, Cedar City
Possession

Justin J. Durfee, Paragonah
Possession, Driving on Denied License

Krystal R. Koehl, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Byron Linford, Cedar City
Forgery, Embezzlement

Virginia Merrill, Santa Clara
Possession

Antonio J. Braget, Las Vegas
Retail Theft

Leon M. Braget, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Kurtis K. Gardner, Salt Lake City
Possession

Morgan R. Sharp, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

March 15

Charles L. Dorris, Cedar City
Possession, DV-Child Abuse, Criminal Mischief

Carolyn A. Mayberry, Park Hills, Mo.
Fugitive from Justice

Charles W. Nelson, Park Hills, Mo.
Fugitive from Justice

Shey L. Priest, Salem
Theft, Controlled Substance, Burglary

Thomas C. Santos, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

Taylor M. Wolf, Cedar City
Possession, Obstructing Justice

Christian Olsen, Midvale
Unlawful Professional Conduct

March 16

Briana Larson, West Jordan
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Tristen E. Lewis, Washington
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Tobacco by Minor

Aaron P. Tipler, Las Vegas
Burglary, Theft/firearm or oper. vehicle

Adam J. Green, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, Intoxication

Dalton R. Brooks, Midvale
Warrant of Arrest

March 17

Baron K. Willison, Enoch
DUI, Consume Alcohol by Minor

Antwaun B. Gaye, Las Vegas
Theft

Kara N. Osborne, Cedar City
Theft

David A. Martinez, Cedar City
Possession

Mitchel S. Olsen, St. George
DUI

March 18

Wesley N. Andrade-Rodas, Westbury, NY
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

James D. Doyle, Cedar City
DUI

March 19

Stone C. Crawford, Cedar City
Theft of Services, Warrant

Tyler J. Ilgen, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Elizabeth A. Sartain, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Baron K. Willison, Enoch
Consume Alcohol by Minor

SkyWest Mini Indy in St. George March 24

ST. GEORGE — Southern Utah's premier charity event, the annual SkyWest Mini Indy, races into St. George on March 24. This event brings together businesses from around the world and raises money for local charities through the United Way Dixie. Over the past 17 years, the event has raised more than \$1 million to support countless families and individuals in Southern Utah.

"Mini Indy is part of what SkyWest does to give back to our hometown. What started with just a few go-carts 17 years ago has become a huge event bringing in teams locally and from around the world to raise money for a good cause," said Mike Thompson, SkyWest Airlines COO. "We're looking forward to once again being back on the race track and welcoming these business and teams to St. George next week."

"Mini Indy... has become a huge event bringing in teams locally and from around the world to raise money for a good cause"

— Mike Thompson

The checkered flag will fly at the "Ridgetop Raceway" (former SGU airport) on Friday, March 24 at 10 a.m. sharp. There the teams will push their go-carts to the limit through a tricky race track in pursuit of the Mini Indy Grand Champion trophy! The event's fierce competition takes place in a series of heats throughout the day.

Building up to the event, SkyWest and the City of St. George hosts more than 45 businesses and teams from around the world. From the private golf tournament at Sunbrook Golf Course to a race dinner and auction, Mini Indy delivers an unforgettable experience for everyone involved while giving a turbo boost to local charities.

Learn more about SkyWest's Mini Indy, and check out photos and race highlights from past events at www.miniindy.org.

Interagency Brown Bag Lectures continuing through March

Every Friday, from October through April, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and its partners host the popular Brown Bag Lecture series that provides unique opportunities for members of the public to learn more about the area's natural resources and public lands. Speakers include geologists, range specialists, biologists, archaeologists, rangers and other specialists who cover subjects tied to the Arizona Strip and surrounding public lands. For those who want to learn more before venturing out or are curious about these remote and rugged landscapes, the lectures are an excellent way to bring the resources and related issues to the community's doorstep.

The lectures, which begin at noon and last one hour, are held at the Interagency Information Center, located at 345 E. Riverside Drive in St. George. Admission is free, but space is limited for this popular lecture series. Attendees are advised to reserve their free seating early; tickets are available one week prior to each program. To obtain tickets visit the Interagency Information Center or call (435)688-3200 for more information.

The lecture series is sponsored by

the Dixie/Arizona Strip Interpretive Association, BLM, National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service.

» **March 24**
Frontier Homestead State Park with Museum Curator Ryan Paul

Visitors to the Frontier Homestead State Park will discover the pioneer and early industrial history of Cedar City, Iron County, and southwest Utah through the museums' extensive horse-drawn wagon collection, historic buildings, Native Heritage exhibit, sawmill and replica blast furnace. Paul will discuss the many hands-on activities and interpretive programs offered throughout the year, including Sheep-to-Shawl, Archaeology Day, Iron Mission Days, cemetery tours, and Christmas at the Homestead.

» **March 31**
How Horses Helped Settle the West

During settlement of the American West, large draft horses were a key factor in pursuing agriculture. Keith Davis will share stories from history of the use of draft horses in southwest Utah, which were not only for important work, but also for recreation.



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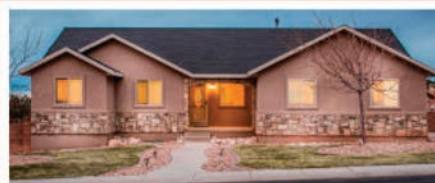
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During his first semester at Southern Utah University, Porter Sproul became actively involved with Sigma Chi International Fraternity due to its strong ties to the Huntsman Cancer Institute. Because of the education and guidance Porter received from SUU, he now works at the Huntsman Cancer Foundation planning events, helping with marketing, and mentoring Sigma Chi chapter's all over the world.

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DR. JAMES BUCKLAND

Brings Guitar Performance to SUU Mar. 22

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

CEDAR CITY — The Department of Music at Southern Utah University will host a special guest on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. In the Thorley Recital Hall of the Music Building on SUU's campus, Dr. James Buckland will perform a unique guitar concert. Buckland reaches into the past for his concert pieces and performs on instruments that are historically accurate for the 19th century. Admission is free and open to the general public.

Dr. Buckland is Adjunct Professor of Music at Presbyterian College. He received his training at the Royal Conservatory of Music (Canada), the University of Toronto, the University of Akron, and the University of South Carolina. Dr. Buckland also graduated with honors from the Guitar

Institute of Technology jazz program in Hollywood, CA. Dr. Buckland conducted post-doctoral research on nineteenth-century performance practice in cooperation with Paolo Pugliese, Claudio Maccari, and the Accademia Internazionale della Musica in Milan. He is co-founder of Ludlamshöhle, a chamber ensemble dedicated to nineteenth-century music.

Dr. Roland Stearns, Adjunct Professor of Guitar and Lute at SUU, said, "I first met James Buckland while heading the guitar program at the University of Anchorage AK. Professor Buckland is the only person alive right now, whom I've heard of, who has the knowledge and talents both to make his own guitars based on historical surviving instruments and play them at such high levels in concert. Although the history is much more complex than a simple paragraph can describe,

the guitar in 1800 A.D. was rather different than modern instruments."

The performance will include pieces from Mauro Giuliani's Rossinaine, Niccolò Paganini's Caprices, Napoléon Coste's La Source Du Lyson. Dr. Buckland performs on the *terz* guitar as well as the conventional concert guitar. His CD, *Sonatas and Fantasias for Guitar* has won critical acclaim... "a rare and exceptional recording...very operative influence with blistering arpeggios and cadenzas. Top notch Highly recommended." —EarlyRomanticGuitar

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



TALENTED GUITARIST DR. JAMES BUCKLAND is in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at SUU.

COURTESY PHOTO

SUU Art & Design students' work at SUMA



COURTESY PHOTOS

by Lola TAYLOR
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Department of Art & Design is proud to present the Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibit at the Southern Utah Museum of Art. The artwork of 27 graduating seniors will be on exhibit from March 23 to April 29. Each student will be presenting their best work in their area of emphasis, including ceramics, illustration, graphic design, and painting/drawing/printmaking. The museum is free and open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 12-6 p.m.

Michael Lee, candidate for a Bachelor of Fine Arts with an emphasis in Graphic Design, said, "For me, the Senior BFA Exhibition is an opportunity to go above and beyond when it comes to the application of my concept. I've always been one to try to stretch myself as a designer. The BFA show lets me take that part of me and apply it to a large scale project. It helps me work through as many problems that could come up in a real-life scenario."

As part of an artist's learning, they study the human figure to learn how to best represent the human form in two- and three-dimensional art. A few pieces of student art on display in this exhibit offer a presentation of the nude human figure in their work. We encourage concerned

patrons to view the exhibit before bringing children into the museum.

Jeff Hanson, the SUU Art & Design Department Chair, said, "A BFA in the Visual Arts takes time. Lots and lots of it. Students started this journey as children and stuck with it through adolescence, when many abandon the habit of creating visual things. They continued that journey by choosing our university and have spent countless hours of their undergraduate experience making and remaking, and then making objects again and again."

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"This is the students' show, their opportunity to exhibit a lifetime achievement"

— Jeff Hanson, SUU Art & Design Dept. Chair

STUDENTS FROM THE SUU DEPARTMENT OF ART & DESIGN will exhibit their projects at SUMA through April 29.

Guest clarinetist to perform at SUU

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — On Thursday, March 23, guest clarinetist Dr. Jessica Lindsey will perform with the accompaniment of Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel on the piano. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall of the Music Building on SUU's campus. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

During the performance, the audience will hear Lullaby for Bass Clarinet and Piano composed by Sheila Silver, Solitude for Clarinet and Piano composed by Lauren Bernofsky, and Sonata for Clarinet and Piano composed by Marga Richter. On March 25, 2017, Dr. Lindsey and Dr. Bohnenstengel will be presenting a Lecture Recital about Lullaby at the College Music Society Rocky Mountain Chapter Conference at Eastern New Mexico University.

Dr. Bohnenstengel, Assistant Professor of Piano at SUU, said, "We met and coached with Sheila Silver and Marga Richter last spring. We performed a recital at the University of North Carolina - Charlotte called Set No Limits - Music of Women Composers. The Sonata and Solitude will be included on our CD, Set No Limits, that will be published by Albany Records."

Dr. Lindsey is currently Assistant Professor of Clarinet at UNC-Charlotte and has taught clarinet, saxophone, and music related courses as Visiting Music Faculty at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks and as an adjunct instructor at Doane College, Concordia University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Southeast Community College. Active in her local music communities, Dr. Lindsey has performed with the Charlotte Symphony, Fairbanks Symphony, Opera Fairbanks,

ProMusica Colorado, the Lincoln Symphony, the Omaha Symphony, the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra, and the New Music Agency.

When asked about her upcoming concert at SUU, she said, "I love coming to work with students and faculty at SUU. My long time performance partner, Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, is a delightful host and we have been working on this music by women composers for some time now. I am excited to share more of it with the SUU community. The students here work very diligently and are very open to my ideas and suggestions."

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



COURTESY OF SUU

DR. JESSICA LINDSEY WILL SHOWCASE HER TALENTS as a clarinetist tomorrow night at Thorley Recital Hall at SUU.

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All this effort and time is spent simply learning timeless processes that take thinking, and skill, and mastery of tools. They have now mastered their talent. This is the students' show, their opportunity to exhibit a lifetime achievement, to use their visual voice to make a statement about the world they live in. Artist and designers alike share what it means to be a part of their generation through their individual exhibits."

The most important part of a student's education is overcoming the fear of doing something different and challenging, something they do not have answers to, allowing them to explore the different paths available to them to bring about personal fulfillment in a project. Hanson continued, "Mastery of materials and tools

are important, but it's the thinking evident in the final work, the personal experience made universal through sharing it with an audience, that is critical for each student to experience."

Graphic Designer Bridgette Burr came to SUU for the smaller class sizes that allowed for a more personal education and one-on-one mentorship from her professors, which helped her grow into a better designer. When asked about her time in SUU's Art & Design program, she said, "I think this program is really empowering. As I've moved forward through my time here, I've become more confident about myself, both in a personal way and in a professional, artistic sense. I now feel like I can be successful as a designer, and that I can find real enjoyment in my (not so distant) future career."

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The romantic Janoska Ensemble— right here in Cedar City!

The picture of the Janoska Ensemble shows four gentlemen sitting around a table under a huge crystal chandelier in a room of classical European style: high, carved ceilings, tall windows with velvet draperies, candle sconces, beautiful rug over parquet floor. They are in suits and ties, holding their instruments, and they look amazingly alike. That is because three of them are brothers (the fourth, a brother-in-law) of a musical Slovakian family that began the training of their sons in the classical musical tradition at young ages. Their very names are romantic and exotic.

Ondrej got his first violin when he was only four. Roman began his violin studies when five years old. At five, brother Frantisek began to play the piano. All the brothers received classical musical training from esteemed teachers and were soon performing in concert halls all over Europe. Brother-in-law Julius Darvas was introduced to the family art of playing double bass at the age of nine. (I'm assuming you have to be a certain size before you can begin playing the stand-up bass. Picture a five-year-old hidden behind one!) He married into the family and became a member of the ensemble.

Now if all this sounds rather stuffy, consider this: Roman is considered one of the greatest jazz violinists of his generation and is especially known for his resourceful and spontaneous improvisations on stage. The double bass player, Julius, was the winner of the first International Jazz Double Bass Competition in Budapest. Pianist Frantisek has a

festival project called Gypsytime and has accompanied artists of all genres, including Al Jarreau and Jose Carreras. In 2002, he won first prize in the International Franz Liszt Piano Competition in Hungary.

The above information explains why this group is renowned not only for its virtuosity but for the wide diversity of its repertoire. They play classical, gypsy, pop as well as original compositions. And they are going to be here, in our own Heritage Theatre, on March 31. These musicians, who have travelled world-wide and performed in great concert

halls everywhere, will make a stop in Cedar City and we get to see them.

Now here is the magical thing: if my husband and I weren't season ticket holders for the Cedar City Music Arts series, we might never even hear about these gentlemen, let alone see them perform. We actually hold season tickets for four different musical series, which gives

us fabulous opportunities to see performances that we might never enjoy without the impetus of pre-purchased tickets. The factors of curiosity and frugality—not wanting to waste something we've already paid for—have enabled us to see an amazing variety of performances we would probably have missed had we not already been ticket holders. A Broadway theater series, for example, has presented us with first-class shows that we otherwise would not have had access to.

It is not too late for you to buy a ticket to see these renowned artists, but next year, buy the season!



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STUDENTS PERFORM AT THE STRING AND PIANO FESTIVALS earlier this year.

Music Festivals seek applicants

A single student faces three judges, introduces two pieces, and plays from memory. Piano and string students from age 3 through high school have performed each spring since 1983 in the annual Music Festivals.

The original Music Festival has grown from 50 students to over a thousand with a November Orchestra Festival in St. George, plus the March Southern Utah String Festival and National Federation of Music Clubs Piano Festival in Cedar City. Students earn Gold cup trophies with continued participation.

High school seniors who have earned at least one Gold Cup may apply for a

\$100 scholarship to SUU. Application forms are due March 30 and available lower page at <http://www.southernutahstringfestival.org/students.html> or contact Sara Penny at 586-2286.

Students do not need to be music majors to qualify for this scholarship.

"We have given as many as ten scholarships in one year and encourage the students to continue to make music an integral part of their lives," said Penny. "Thanks to all the directors, judges, and volunteer helpers who have made the Music Festivals a continuing opportunity for growth for our local young musicians."

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UPCOMING EVENTS

JAMES BUCKLAND, GUITAR

Thorley Recital Hall
March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

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Thorley Recital Hall
March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

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Southern Utah Museum of Art
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TAE'S TEAS

brings new environment, community business support

by Holly COOMBS
 holly@ironcountytoday.com

With the intent to support the community, Cedar City's first tea shop, Tae's Teas, opened in February at 96 N. Main St.

Owner Taylor Ehrhart announced to the Cedar City Council last Wednesday that her dream since third grade was to open a tea store. Ehrhart's boyfriend got a job in Cedar City and she moved with him and decided to open up a shop.

The shop has over 100 teas with 75 being caffeine free, she said. Also among the teas are a variety of detox and slimming drinks.

Besides providing an alternative for non-coffee drinkers, Ehrhart said that one of her morals is to support the local community.

Among the many food and drink items in the shop is pastries delivered daily from Red Acre Farms in Cedar City and soups and salads from Sweet Pea Farm in Parowan, she said.

Cedar City residents Nico Berriochoa and Chelsey Hunt enjoy frequenting the shop.

"I love the variety of options," Berriochoa said. "(Ehrhart) has good recommendations, good teas, good positive customer service and it feels like the kind of place you go to hang out not just for liking to the product but the customer service as well."

Both Berriochoa and Hunt said they didn't know a lot of teas before coming in and have had fun with Ehrhart personalizing and recommending drinks.

"It's a different environment than a coffee shop," Hunt said. "(Ehrhart) is super friendly and when I come in I feel like she's my friend. She always does surprises and helps me decide when I tell her what I'm in the mood for what I might like."

Hunt was in for the second time in one day and said she loves the atmosphere.

Ehrhart said that she loves personalizing drinks and recommends that customers not just look at the menu and decide, but she loves to answer questions and help customers find the right drink and personalize it to them.

"...it feels like the kind of place you go to hang out..."

— Nico Berriochoa



TAYLOR EHRHART, left, opened up Tae's Teas in February in Cedar City. Tae's Teas is located at 96 N. Main St.

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Wed, March 22

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.

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.

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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 JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge. Everyone is invited.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

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

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

"ACCEPT LIFE AS IT IS"--RUPERT SPIRA, Be knowingly the Openness in which All Experience takes place. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. For more info., call 435-559-7777.

Thurs, March 23

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 COMMUNICATIONS, 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, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

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

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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

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

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

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Sat, March 25

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 1 to 5 p.m., inside IFA, 905 S. Main. Includes farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

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

Sun, March 26

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

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

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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.

BOOK BABIES, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

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.

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IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., Iron County courthouse.

Tues, March 28

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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, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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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.

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Wed, March 29

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FIVE WAYS CATS SHOW LOVE

There is little doubt that cats appreciate and love us people.



DAWN AERTS
Contributor

While those who have not been blessed with a furry feline in their lives might not believe the kitty-hype, owners will tell you that cats can and do show affection in a multitude of subtle and even obvious ways.

That said, cats show affection differently than people. Some of these behaviors can both annoy and puzzle us, but their unique gestures are mostly an expression of love. Here's five of the most common signals in the cat-world.

» **THE PURR:** Those purrs can be soft and gentle or sometimes, like a Harley Davidson rumble. While a simple purr can mean anything from personal delight to time for din-din, when they purr in your presence it is definitely a sign of love.

» **THE ROLL:** Cats generally love to toss and roll on their sides. When it happens, consider this a loving greeting and a ploy for more attention. Presenting the tummy in any situation is a vulnerable gesture for cats, and reserved mostly for the people they love.

» **THE HEAD BUNT:** When your cat 'cheek rubs' or gently pushes against you, it isn't just cute moment, but a behavior that is commonly shared with other cats. If your cat likes to press against your leg, consider it a little kitty hug.

» **THE SCRATCH:** Yep, pay attention to the places your cat scratches the most: You might say it's there feline way of visiting the places most frequented by their special people -- like your favorite living room chair perhaps?

» **CAT NAPS:** There is no greater compliment from a cat that chooses your bed, your pillow, or your lap as a favorite place to nap. Cats can sleep up to 16 hours a day, but they are most vulnerable (in the cat world) during their nap time. If they nestle into your spot, it's probably love.

Finally, with all of their 'kitty weirdness' there's no doubt that cats just like to 'hang out' with us.



In Support of the Enoch Animal Control Office; the Cedar City Dog Shelter and Iron County Animal Rescue shelters. For pet adoptions call 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960.

Reminders about protecting privacy on social media

How many accounts on social media do you have? It is common many of us to have multiple accounts including YouTube, Instagram, Facebook, Twitter—these and other recognizable media outlets are a fun and effective way to connect with family and friends. However, if you aren't careful about what you reveal on-line, it can cause hurt feelings, loss of opportunities, and even robbery. The following information from Consumer Action (www.consumer-action.org) is a reminder to be vigilant and help family members do the same when it comes to protecting personal information from those who would do harm.

For example:

» Janice, a 17-year-old high school senior who has just sent out her college applications, 'Instagrammed' a photo of herself drinking beer at a friend's party. (Janice's top choice of schools checks applicants' social media activity and rejects students who engage in questionable behavior such as under-age drinking.)

» Sarah, who lives in San Francisco, tweeted from Hawaii that she's having a great time on her weeklong vacation. (When Sarah returned home, she found that someone had broken into her apartment.)

Choose Your Audience Carefully

When you open a social media account, you typically have the option to change the preset (default). Before you begin sharing, learn about the particular social network's privacy options and adjust them as needed (If you have an active account but didn't do this, you still can).

Regardless of how limited your audience is, never share the following:

- » Social Security number
- » Mother's maiden name, full birth date (month, day and year) or other information that is routinely used to verify identity
- » Personal address or phone number
- » Your current (real-time) whereabouts or any other information that is routinely used to verify identity.
- » Any information that reveals when your home is unoccupied or when you or your children are there alone.

A few other key Do's and Don'ts:

DON'T...

- » feel like you have to fill in every field when creating your profile- it's all optional
- » accept requests or invitations from people you don't know in an attempt to rack up "friends" or "followers." And don't respond to messages from strangers.
- » post information or photos or share travel plans that might make you more attractive to scam artists or thieves.
- » respond to quizzes, games, coupon offers or other enticements that require you to enter personal information. Doing so opens you up to nuisance marketing efforts and even scams.
- » click on unknown links which could be designated to infect your computer with a virus or data-stealing spyware.



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen **RIGGS**
Utah State University Extension

» download an app unless it comes from a trusted source and you have checked user reviews and read their privacy policy.

» allow apps to announce your location.

DO...

» set your computer and mobile devices to require a log-in password or PIN to start up or wake up.

» create strong account passwords (a mix of at least eight numbers, letters and symbols) and change them regularly. Don't use the same password for all your accounts. When given the option to choose security questions, do choose ones that nobody else is likely to know the answers to.

» talk to your kids about how to be safe and responsible online and do set strong privacy preferences on their accounts. Take advantage of "parental controls" and routinely monitor our child's communications.

Be safe out there! Social media predators are smart and determined to profit any way they can from what they find on-line. We must be equally as vigilant to protect ourselves and our families.

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



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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by LeAnn **WOOLSTENHULME**
Iron County School District

Cedar North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to remind the public again about our STEAM Education Night and Farewell Open House happening on Monday, May 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Besides performances by each grade level, art displays and dinner available from the PTA, we are opening up all the classrooms for people to visit and reminisce about good times at North before the building is torn down. Come say good-bye to an old, faithful, friend! If you have questions, please call our office at 586-2845.

Enoch Elementary

Kindergarten registration will be held on March 22 for children who will be five years old before September 1, 2017. Please come prepared with the proper documentation. This event will run from 12:30 -3 p.m. in our gym.

Enoch Elementary is planning a special Art Night for families the evening of April 10. This is a fun night set aside to showcase all of the amazing projects our students have been working on under the direction of art teacher Mrs. Kirsten Anderson. She is such a talented artist and we are grateful to have her share her abilities with us through the Beverly Taylor Sorenson arts grant. With end of the year testing approaching, student attendance is so important. This is a wonderful time of year that students get to show growth and hard work. Missing class time can have negative repercussions on classroom performance.

Escalante Valley Elementary

We have had a really great few weeks here at Escalante Valley Elementary! We had a wonderful Dr. Seuss week! Lots of fun dressing up but most importantly was how well our kids did in the read-a-thon! Our 5th grade class won the contest! They all won considering how much they read! Our 4th grade class participated in the water fair on March 6th. We are excited to announce they won 1st place in the district!! We are so proud of them! We also did very well on our reading scores! We have amazing staff at E-Valley and our kids are benefitting from it tremendously! Everyone, including the kids, work really hard to make every day count!

South Elementary

The South Elementary library is a favorite place for students to go with their classes each week. Mrs. Courtney Stucki is the school's librarian and has created an organized, happy environment where students can find books in many genres.

The students enjoy story time with Mrs. Stucki and then check out books to read at home for the week. The teachers appreciate, Mrs. Stucki's, willingness to help them find DVDs as well as books to go along with the units they are teaching. Mrs. Stucki does a great job at making the school library a place for the students to learn and appreciate books and reading.



STUDENTS CHECKING OUT BOOKS at the South Elementary Library.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary held kindergarten registration last week for students ready to begin school in the fall of 2017. Thank you to the Iron County School District nursing staff and the volunteers from the SUU Nursing program for helping with registration. If you missed the registration date, please call the Three Peaks main office to schedule a time to register your child.

Three Peaks is holding a Pre-Kindergarten Parent Night on Tuesday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in the library. This one-hour presentation will provide parents with lots of wonderful ideas and a packet of great materials for helping their child prepare for a super kindergarten year. Adults only, please!

Canyon View Middle

Tuesday, March 7, the CVMS 6th, 7th and 8th grade choirs

performed a concert to the theme of "Sing". 6th grade students began the show singing "Hello!" the 7th and 8th grade choirs ended by singing several foreign language songs, one from Africa and another from Japan. All the choirs combined for the closing number. It was a great evening for all. Please mark your calendars for the next concerts coming up: April 14, 2017 music festival for advanced orchestra at Dixie State University. April 25, 2017, intermediate and beginning orchestra music festival at Southern Utah University. You do not want to miss these. 4th quarter began with a bang! Honor Society met for a game of Bingo. Students participated in a spirit assembly put together by the student council. Please remind your student to keep focus and end the year strong. There are some really great end-of-year activities planned.

Cedar Middle

Mrs. Patty Johnson's sixth grade class performed the play "The Cat in the Hat" for Dr. Seuss's 113th Birthday. They have done this service project for the past 15 years. It is in conjunction with Read Across America. A reading contest was held for the First Grades at Iron Springs Elementary to see who could read the most Dr. Seuss books. They then had Dr. Seuss characters and fifteen books parade into each room, and gave bookmarks and hats to the winners. Mrs. Johnson's class performed their play "The Cat In The Hat" for the whole student body. Mrs. Johnson says her students are rock stars in that they only had three weeks to practice and perform!



MRS. PATTY JOHNSON'S SIXTH GRADE CLASS performs "The Cat in the Hat" for Iron Springs Elementary first grade classes.

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East Elementary Lego league team to compete in Arkansas

by Holly COOMBS
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East Elementary's first Lego league team will be the only team from southern Utah to earn and accept a nomination to the First Lego League Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Arkansas, in May.

The Microbots Team, recently competed at the Utah South Championship at Southern Utah University.

"It was rewarding to see the kids' hard work pay off at the state competition after months of programming their Lego robots, researching, and learning to work together as a team," said Jeremy Andrews, co-coach for the Microbots.

The Razorback Invitational gives this science and engineering team the opportunity to compete against other FLL teams from around the world. The SUU Center for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Teaching and Learning is sponsoring the team by donating the competition registration fee, according to a release.

"The growth of first programs in southern Utah has been nothing short of remarkable," said William Heyborne, director of the SUU Center for STEM Teaching and Learning. "In a few short years, we have gone from only a couple of teams, to qualifier and state events, and teams going on to the national level for competition. We are so proud of our local teams and the efforts they have made to embrace the first ideals."

Competing at the national level will further cement traits in the kids lives and give them an experience they will never forget, Heyborne said.

"Our sincere thanks go to all the coaches, teachers, sponsors, parents and other supporters of these children and their teams," he said.

Each year a new scientific challenge is released by the FLL. This year's challenge is Animal Allies and



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THE LEGO TEAM FROM EAST ELEMENTARY will compete in Arkansas in May.

required teams to build and program Lego robots to solve a set of missions and to work on a project that helps solve an animal's real-world problem.

Microbots chose the desert tortoise and researched the many challenges it faces. They developed a board game to give to the Red Cliff Desert Reserve to help educate visitors on how to best protect the desert tortoise and its habitat.

"The kids visited a desert tortoise habitat and learned the many dangers the animals face," said Ana Moyle, co-coach for Microbots. "It's encouraging to see these future scientists work together to come up with ideas to help these local animals."

The Microbots team is looking for additional community support to make the trip possible. State Bank of Southern Utah is accepting donations and a GoFundMe page has been set up to help the team with travel expenses at gofundme.com/microbots-go-to-arkansas.

Local students exploring their college options

CEDAR CITY— Students that participate in the TRIO Educational Talent Search Program through Southern Utah University have been busy exploring their college options this school year.

The students range in age from 7th grade through 12th grade and are from Beaver, Iron, Kane and Coconino (AZ) counties. The school year started off with 75 8th graders visiting Dixie State University and Dixie Applied Technology College on Oct. 11, 2016. On Oct. 13-14, 40 high school students experienced college life at Weber State University and Utah State University. Students also toured the Adobe facility and learned about careers and what it takes to work there.

Valley High School students made a special trip to visit Dixie State University and SUU. High school students headed back out to experience what its really like to be a student at Snow College when they attended the Snow Blast weekend on Feb. 3-4. Students were able to live



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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISITED SUU along with other schools they are considering for their colleges.

on-campus and be a college student for a weekend.

Then, 129 7-8th grade students bombarded SUU's campus on Feb. 8 and had a great time exploring SUU's campus and the campus of SWATC.

Ninth grade students will be visiting BYU and Utah Valley University on March 15, while 10th grade students will be visiting SUU and participating in a leadership training in April.

Housed by Southern Utah University and promoted in middle and high schools in the area, the Federal TRIO Program includes five outreaches stationed across the nation, aimed at motivating and supporting students from disadvantaged backgrounds. TRIO is an educational opportunity outreach program targeted to serve and assist students on their academic journey from middle school to post-baccalaureate opportunities and careers.

The Educational Talent Search Project (ETS) is one of these outreach programs that recruits and serves 636 students from Iron, Beaver and Kane counties in southern Utah, and Fredonia High School in Arizona, helping them develop study skills, fill out college and scholarship applications and plan for future career paths.

People

Mission

Dean & Sue Vernon

Dean and Sue Vernon have been called to serve in the England Birmingham mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They will enter the Provo Missionary Training Center on April 10. A farewell will be held on March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Cedarview Ward, 1925 W. 320 South in Cedar City.



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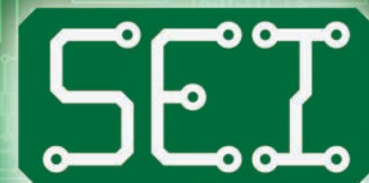
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The Spring Cleaning Cringe



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Spring has finally sprung and the long awaited—or dreaded—spring cleaning can commence! It's time to tackle those daunting tasks that have been haunting us all winter! Yes, we cringe from our couches knowing we can no longer spare the spurs, but why do we dread it? Because there's so much to do and so little time to do it? Probably both! However, once the terrorizing tasks are completed, there are renewed feelings of energy and life again...at least until the clutter begins its quest to re-claim our lives, but that's another rut for down the road.

For many, spring has become the designated spring-board that inspires, or spurs us into annual action. It's like making New Year's resolutions except now, instead of making new goals, we're cultivating the soil to plant our seeds of good intentions in. Thus, cleaning, not just organizing, provides a better environment to live, love and grow in.

When we live in a clean home it affects our hearths and our health. More importantly, it affects our heart's health. When things are unclean it's difficult to feel peace, rest, or resist despair. We can feel so bogged down and become acclimated to so many seasons of accumulated clutter that we feel we will wither rather than withstand the weather before spring arrives. We don't even know where to begin discarding the debris from so many woful winters. Nevertheless, where there's a winter, have faith, spring will always follow.

It's time to let the sun shine back into our homes and our hearts. It's time to clear away the cobwebs clinging to our consciences and tell the soot to scoot from our senses as we melt away the frost from our faith and let our beauty and strength be warmed and reborn. For as spring is the awakening and renewal of nature's life, it can be the awakening and true renewal of our lives. Spring has the power to drive away winter's cold doldrums and lift the snowy veil to reveal the beauty beneath as the sun's tender kiss renews its vow towards all life, including yours.

This remarkable revival also gives the seeds that have waited within the dark earth for so long the power to finally break free from their terrestrial restraints. Therefore, it will also give new life to your seeds. What seeds need to be freed in your life? How many winters have you been waiting for your seeds of peace and happiness to break through the soil of your soul? What hearths in your home and vows in your heart need renewal and reinforcement?

You don't have to wait until spring to spring into action! If you do, you may find yourself overwhelmed, overrun and overburdened. If you will make spring cleaning more than a once-a-year ritual, you will have a richer life and your home and heart will be a wellspring of peace, energy and enjoyment for everyone, all year long.

It's time to let the sun shine back into our homes and our hearts

Obituaries

Eileen Roberts Sherratt



Eileen Roberts Sherratt, beloved mother, grandmother, and sister, was beckoned through the veil on March 12, 2017, by her sweetheart, Garth—after nearly eight years of separation. She was 83 years young.

Born October 23, 1933, in Parowan, Utah, to Leonard W Roberts and Wanda Lillian Heap Roberts; she was fourth in a family of four boys and four girls. She grew up in Beaver, Utah, attending primary and secondary schools; graduating from Beaver Seminary (1950) and Beaver High School (Class of 1951). Shortly after graduating high school, she

began her first job at Beaver Drug store. Mom and Dad were sealed for time and all eternity on September 29, 1953, in the Saint George LDS Temple. They met through her oldest brother Floyd, and a blind date led to 55 years of wedded bliss, rearing nine children and creating a legacy of service and family unity.

A soft spoken and gentle mother, she never raised her voice in anger, and loved to serve her large family, comprised of four boys and five girls. She enjoyed gardening and preserved much of her harvest, to sustain the family during the winter months. She loved baking and cooking and tried many new recipes; results of which had rave reviews from all who sampled her dishes.

Mom was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in each auxiliary, and magnifying each calling. Her most cherished call was as a temple worker, attending women on their wedding day in the Bride's room. This brought her great joy to serve them and share in their special day. Her testimony was pure, as is evident in the life she lived; one of service and charity.

She is survived by her loving children, Garth Lanell (Allyson) Sherratt, of West Jordan; Jillyn Henderson, Lorraine (Glen) Scott, and Norman R (Vickie) Sherratt, all of Cedar City; Janet (Stan) Robinson, of Murray; Dan Boyd (Valyn) Sherratt, John Leonard (Misty) Sherratt, and Bonnie Jean (Jeffrey) Hyatt, all of Cedar City; 35 grandchildren, 41¼ great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren; brother Charles Gordon Roberts, and sisters LuWana Hess, Marilyn Brown and Carma Jean Ainsworth.

Preceding her in death are her parents; brothers Floyd H. Roberts, Sheldon Heap Roberts, and Baby Boy Roberts; choice daughter Annette Sherratt Mitchell; son-in-law Gary Judson Henderson; grandsons Jason Wesley Backus, Shane Daniel Oliver, and Brandon Craig Goodwin, and granddaughter Latesa Lynn Jenkins.

Services were held Monday, March 20, 2017 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mountain View LDS chapel, 370 North 4050 West, Cedar City. A visitation was held Sunday, March 19, 2017, at Southern Utah Mortuary, Cedar City, and again on Monday, March 20, 2017 at the Mountain View LDS Chapel. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

We wish to express a heartfelt thanks to granddaughter Nicole Eileen Sherratt for her loving and patient care of her grandma and to Brenda, Debbie, and the Iron County Home Health staff for their compassionate care and assistance with mom.

Myrna Marie Sorensen Nielson



Myrna Marie Sorensen Nielson was born on June 9, 1939, in Redmond, Utah. Her parents were Henry and Reva Sorensen. Marie passed away on March 10, 2017 in St. George, Utah, at the age of 77.

Marie graduated from North Sevier High School in 1957. Marie married Gary Farland Nielson in 1958. Marie and Gary enjoyed square dancing in Salt Lake and Cedar City. They were blessed with two children. They were later divorced.

Marie was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she held many callings. Marie served a church service mission from Feb 2004 to Feb 2006 at the LDS Cedar City North Stake Center in data input.

She worked at Southern Utah University for 25 years. She started in 1991 and retired in 2004.

Marie enjoyed embroidery work, scrapbooks and writing true short stories. She also enjoyed making Barbie doll kits, tablecloths and lap quilts. Her family received many of her beautiful homemade items. In her later years, she enjoyed going to senior citizens and joining in on their activities.

She is survived by her children Robert Gary "Bob" Nielson of Washington, UT and Janet (Wayne) Aiken of Lehi, UT. She has three grandchildren Justin (Samantha) Aiken, Tiffany Aiken and Kayla (Jonathan) Robison. She has one great granddaughter Avery Aiken. She is also survived by one sister Carla (David) Myrup and her two nephews Brody and Tyler Myrup.

The family would like to thank Dixie Hospice for their wonderful and loving care.

Funeral was held on Saturday, March 18 at the Old Rock Church (75 East Center, Cedar City, UT). Viewing will be held prior to the service from 10-10:45 a.m., with the funeral at 11 a.m. Interment was at the Redmond, UT Cemetery (200 W 500 N Redmond, UT) under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com

Elaine Sandberg Adams



Our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, longtime resident of Parowan, and faithful disciple of Jesus Christ, died March 10, 2017, at her home in Parowan just days after celebrating her 98th birthday. She was born at home in Hurricane on February 24, 1919, to Chauncey and Josephine Snow Sandberg, the 3rd of 4 children. She grew up with her brothers Garth Snow Sandberg and Lloyd Snow Sandberg in a happy, loving family, her sister Irene Sandberg having died as an infant.

Elaine was a lifelong, devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. She helped in her father's store, C. Sandberg Mercantile, and worked at Allred's Restaurant in Springdale. She graduated from Hurricane High School in 1937 with straight A's. She graduated from Dixie College in 1939, then attended Utah State University where she studied Home Economics Education and graduated with a B.S. degree in 1942.

While at USU, her cousin Dean Gardner introduced her to Hugh LeRoy (Roy) Adams, from Parowan under the famous clock in Old Main. Roy proposed to her under the same clock. She taught school in Clifton, Idaho, for half a year, then returned to Hurricane to teach as WWII began. Roy served in a heavy artillery unit in the army. They were married while he was home on furlough November 4, 1944, in the St. George LDS Temple, by her Uncle Harold Snow. Roy left for Europe on November 10, returning at the end of the war. They had written to each other every day while he was gone. They settled in Parowan where Roy operated the family ranch and farm.

Roy and Elaine had six children: Alyson (Kelby) Hughes, Andrea Harris (Robert) Augenstein, Chauncey Sandberg (Margaret Griffin) Adams, twins: Alan Hugh (Marie Urie) Adams and Alma LeRoy (Marie Brownell) Adams, and Ava (Curtis) Chamberlain. Elaine leaves a large posterity including 35 grandchildren, and 86 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, brothers and sister, son-in-law: Daniel William Harris, grandchildren: Clinton Archie Hughes, Jana Nicole Hughes, Erin Adams, Travis Shane Mitchell, and great-grandson: Aiden Adams.

Above all, Elaine valued her family and her faith, always trying to do the right thing. Her family members all benefitted from her prayerfulness, and devotion to the Savior.

On October 22, 1964, she was widowed at age 45 when Roy died of Hodgkin's Lymphoma. Roy's mother, Barbara Matheson Adams, had joined the family seven years earlier when she was widowed herself, and the two worked together to raise the six children. They were often referred to as "Ruth and Naomi" and one year rode a parade float acting those roles. They were a wonderful team and always brought a comforting spirit to the home.

Through provident living, frugality, and renting the farm to Roy's cousin, Herman Adams, she was able to provide for her family. She planted a large garden well into her 90's and canned fruits and vegetables, always insisting that her family eat nutritiously. An amazing cook, she loved to try new recipes to please them. She loved flowers and kept her yard immaculate. Her personal grooming and attention to style were impeccable.

She dependably served in many church callings over the years. She was active in civic affairs including the Parowan Literary Club, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and American Legion Auxiliary, among others. Elaine loved and served her neighbors, who were often recipients of her beautiful birthday cakes. Her grandchildren each received a hand-crocheted afghan for their wedding. She was a member of the "The Club," a group of dear friends who met monthly for over 50 years to do handiwork and visit. She served for 3 years (1979-1982) as the mission cook for the Montana Billings mission. She kept a journal of her life over many years. If you ever visited her, you will be listed in her notes. She was a faithful records extractor for 27 years in the genealogy library, then began online Family Search Indexing over the last 10 years. She began using a computer at age 84, emailing and typing in her journal at that time.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Aid Fund.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 18, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan LDS Stake Center, 90 South Main, Parowan, Utah. A viewing was held on Friday, March 17, 2017 from 6-8 p.m. at the Parowan Southern Utah Mortuary, 15 East 100 North, Parowan, Utah. On Saturday, March 18, 2017 the viewing was held at the Church from 9-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com

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FLIPPIN' BIRDS THIRD at conference tournament



STACIE WEBB, SHOWN ON THE BEAM, and her SUU teammates are headed to the NCAA Regional in West Virginia on April 1.

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SUU GYMNASTICS ALL-CONFERENCE HONOREES

Vault

First Team: Virginia Brownsell

Bars

Second Team: Becky Rozsa

Beam

**Co-Conference Champion/
First Team:** Stacie Webb

Floor

**Co-Conference Champion/
First Team:** Autumn Jorgensen,
Stacie Webb, Madyson
Blake-Howard

LOGAN — The No. 19 Flippin' Birds of Southern Utah University competed at the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference Championships on Saturday night, and finished in third place at the meet with a 196.075. No. 11 Boise State claimed the title with a 197.050, followed by the meet host No. 23 Utah State, who scored a 196.100.

"We were not landing our landings crisply, and right now I think that's the difference between Boise State and us," SUU head coach Scotty Bauman said. "They have mastered that, and we're still trying to find those. Every now and again our team hits them, and then every now and again we don't. And this was that night where we just didn't do it, except on floor where I thought our landings were beautiful."

The Flippin' Birds started the night on vault, where they were led by senior Virginia Brownsell who scored a 9.800. Autumn Jorgensen,

Madison McBride and Tily Bozzuto all scored a 9.750 for the T-Birds on the event.

Freshman Becky Rozsa was SUU's driving force on bars, scoring a 9.850. That mark tied her career high. Memory Shettles wasn't too far behind with a 9.825, and neither was Kirsten Yee who hit a 9.800.

Stacie Webb stayed hot on beam, scoring a 9.900 on Saturday night. She tied for the top spot at the meet on beam, claiming a Co-Conference Champion title. Karen Gonzalez scored a career-high 9.800 and Jorgensen matched with a 9.800 of her own.

The Thunderbirds came alive when they moved to floor. Madyson Blake-Howard, Webb and Jorgensen all scored a 9.900 to push the Thunderbirds to a team score of 49.375 on the event. All three of them earned the title of Co-Conference Champion. Bozzuto hit a 9.850 and Gonzalez scored a 9.825.

"No matter what warmups or anything is like, they can go out and do a great job on floor," Bauman said about his floor unit. "They're clean, they're crisp and they have great energy. It's a great floor team to watch."

Webb said the floor exercise was the highlight of the night.

"It's so much fun, especially knowing that when you see the first 9.900 score come up and you know the next four girls are going to do that too," she said.

The Thunderbirds will now wait to hear which NCAA Regional site they will be competing at. The NCAA Gymnastics Selection Show took place on Monday afternoon after our press deadline.

Flippin' Birds heading to Morgantown for NCAA Regional

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Coming off one of its most successful regular seasons, including the first 197 and perfect 10 – from senior Stacie Yee – in a meet in the 26-year history of the program, the Southern Utah Flippin' Birds finished with a No. 18 final national ranking.

As one of the seeded teams, SUU will travel to West Virginia to compete in the Morgantown Regional on April 1. They went to the same regional the last time they were seeded in 2010 and finished third behind Stanford and Michigan.

Joining the Flippin' Birds at the regional will be No. 6 Alabama, No. 7 Michigan, No. 20 George Washington, host school and No. 23 West Virginia, and No. 31 Kent State. SUU is coming off a third-place finish at the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Championship, where they scored a 196.075.

SUU competed against Michigan in a Feb. 26 road meet. They scored a 196.600, but couldn't overcome the Wolverines, who scored a 197.825, which was its season high.

The top two teams from six NCAA regionals will advance to the national meet that will be held at Chaifetz Arena in St. Louis on April 14. SUU is looking for its first team trip to the national meet and has finished third twice at past regionals (2010, 2015).

"It's so much fun...when you see the first 9.900 score...and you know the next four girls are going to do that too"

— Stacie Webb

HIGH SCHOOL **Baseball**

Falcons snaps three-game skid

Redmen ride six-run inning to lopsided win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Canyon View baseball team had been struggling to find their rhythm in the early stages of the 2017 season. Even in the home opener against the 2A Beaver Beavers, they needed a hero to step up and save the day.

Cadyn Clark came through in the clutch and gave CV a confidence boost with a much-needed win.

Clark started the Falcons' two-out, three-run fourth inning with a double, then came on to get the final five outs in relief as Canyon View held on for a 3-2 win over Beaver on March 16 to improve to 2-4 on the year.

"They got the two-run homer and we were fortunate to have them hit a couple right at us," Falcons head coach Jason Jacobsen said. "It's good to be in a close game and for the kids to feel the pressure. When you get Cadyn on the mound, we're pretty confident with him."

After Clark started CV's initial rally, Joey Mackelprang drove him in one batter later with a single. Trace Hardin drove in pinch-runner Justin Hilliard with a double of his own, and Logan Ekker drove him in with

a double that made it 3-0.

Beaver got their runs in the top of the sixth on a two-run homer from Davis Heslington, and Clark came on in relief with one out. The senior induced two ground balls and a strikeout to retire the Beavers in order in the top of the seventh.

"There wasn't much pressure," Clark said. "Just a little preseason game, and we're trying to get better here. A win's a win, and we needed it. We've got a lot of hard games coming up."

"We need a few more weeks to figure things out, that's for sure," Jacobsen added. "Every opponent we've played was really good, and some of our weaknesses have been exposed. We've got things we definitely need to work on."

In the only other game of the week, Canyon View dropped a 7-5 decision on the road at Juan Diego on March 14.

The Falcons will be at home for the next three games, starting with a matchup against Hurricane today at 4 p.m.

Cedar played its only game of the week March 16 and came away with a 14-7 win on Friday. The Redmen sealed the win with six runs in the top of the seventh inning. Brandon Johnson and Drake Lewis hit home runs in the win among seven extra-base hits for Cedar. They will host Timpanogos on Thursday.



HIGH SCHOOL **Softball**

Lady Reds beat Falcons, win three

Falcons drop pair of games at Invitational

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

After dropping its previous three games, the Cedar Lady Reds were looking for a kick-start to a new week by facing their cross-town rival in Canyon View.

With Bryton Holyoak working in the circle, the Lady Reds came through and broke out of their losing funk.

Holyoak struck out 11 and walked only two in a complete-game effort, and Abby Anderson teamed with Allie Meisner to hit back-to-back doubles as part of a two-run seventh inning that provided the insurance to secure a 4-1 win over the Falcons and put an end to a three-game losing streak. Pua Johnson capped the rally with an RBI single that scored Meisner. Cedar had scored single runs in the first

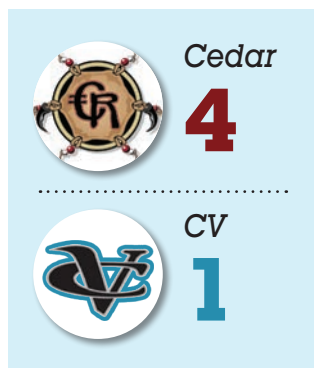
and third innings to take the early 2-0 lead, but Canyon View was able to respond in the bottom of the fifth when Holyoak hit a batter with the bases loaded to force in the Falcons' only run.

The Lady Reds rode that momentum to a pair of road wins in Northern Utah. They would score five runs over the final two innings to put away a 10-5 victory over Springville on St. Patrick's Day, then Denim Henkel doubled and homered to lead Cedar to an 8-4 win at Payson to put the team over .500 for the first time this season at 5-4.

Cedar returned home and played Enterprise on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline.

Canyon View dropped two games at the Dixie Sunroc Invitational on Friday, falling 12-5 to Arbor View of Las Vegas, then dropping a 3-1 decision to Stansbury. No further details were available from their Saturday games.

The Falcons hosted Richfield in a non-region game Tuesday. Results weren't available at press deadline.



As Region 9 return looms, CV keeps shining

With its final days as a Region 12 member in full swing, the Canyon View Falcons are using the time they have left to make an impact as they get ready to return to the Region 9 fold in the fall.

If the boys soccer team is any indication, CV has every intention of continuing to build on what it's done the last two years.

After beating Cedar 2-1 on Saturday, the Falcons have won four in a row and are 3-2 against Region 9 as of this writing. They had a tough challenge at home against defending co-champion Snow Canyon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, but hearing what head coach Spencer Davis told me, he knows it will be a measuring stick for the rest of this season and into next spring.

It all starts with the attitude the team has. They aren't intimidated by anyone, and it's showing in their play so far.

Case in point: CV played Dixie – who reached last year's 3A semifinal – to a scoreless tie in the opening 40 minutes. The Flyers did score twice early in the second half, including a questionable award of a penalty kick, and didn't get the final goal in a 3-0 win until there were two minutes left.

Baseball also won Region 12 last year and ended up third in 3A. They got clutch pitching from Cadyn Clark to hang on for a win over Beaver last week, and head coach Jason Jacobsen told me the team "needs a couple more weeks" to get things dialed in.

That's why you play a preseason. **» If you're in mourning over defending NCAA champion Villanova's loss to Wisconsin on Saturday – it killed my bracket and a few million others (probably) – it's good to know there are still several story lines worth cheering for.**

Former T-Bird A.J. Hess made it to the tournament with South Dakota State in his final season of eligibility. Hess and the Jackrabbits had the unenviable task of trying to take down No. 1 seed Gonzaga in the opening round at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

SDSU was down by just four points at the half, but Gonzaga pulled away in the second half and won by 20 on Thursday.

Hess played four minutes, attempted one 3-pointer, and pulled down two rebounds for the Jacks.

On the women's side, J.R. Payne has now taken the last three teams she's coached in just four seasons

– Southern Utah, Santa Clara and Colorado – to the Women's NIT.

We all remember how special it was when the T-Birds beat Colorado State in the opening round in 2014. They would lose to Colorado in Round 2, and she landed in Boulder three years later. Clearly a full-circle moment.

Payne guided the Lady Buffs to a 10-0 start and No. 15 national ranking, but there was a rough stretch to the middle of the season. CU rebounded, earned the NIT berth despite finishing with a 15-15 record, and is in the Sweet 16 following an 81-75 overtime win at South Dakota State (23-9) on Sunday.

Payne and the Lady Buffs will travel to Iowa on Thursday in a 6 p.m. tipoff for their third-round matchup. The challenge will be formidable as the Hawkeyes are 16-3 at home after NIT wins over Missouri State and South Dakota.

» As SUU men's basketball moves forward into next season, it was more than a little ironic how



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

some were wanting the T-Birds to face Weber State in the opening round of this year's Big Sky tournament.

When everything played out, the other option for an opponent proved much better.

SUU beat Montana State, won a postseason game for the first time as a Big Sky member in its fifth year, and extended the Bobcats' postseason misery. MSU has not gotten out of the opening round of the Big Sky tournament since...2009.

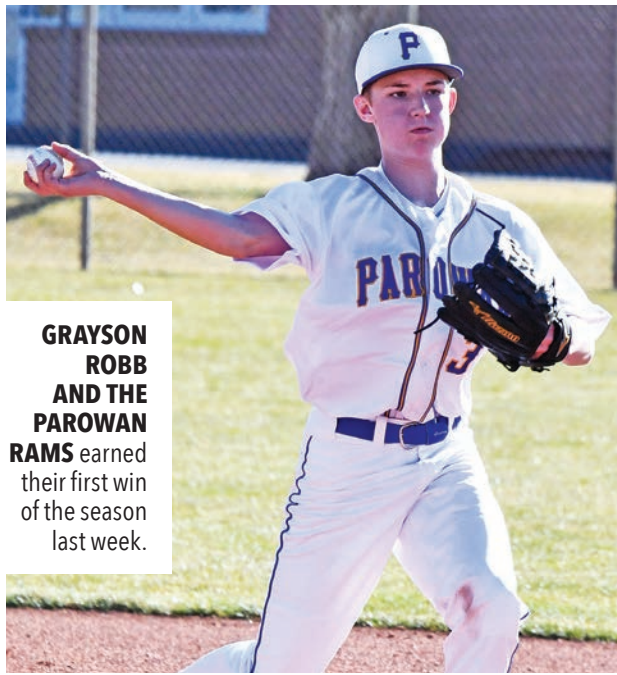
Weber State, meanwhile, is still playing. After finishing with the No. 3 seed and losing to North Dakota in overtime in the Big Sky title game, the Wildcats had a second-round matchup Monday night in the round of 16 in the CIT against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Idaho, who was fourth, is also alive in the CIT and has a Round of 16 matchup at Texas State tonight. Eastern Washington, the No. 2 team, fell to Wyoming in the first round of the CBI tournament last week.

Let this be a lesson for SUU. In order to be worthy of the postseason, finishing as high as you can in the Big Sky regular season is an excellent start.

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

Rams baseball rallies, earns first win of season



DAVID MINEER

GRAYSON ROBB AND THE PAROWAN RAMS earned their first win of the season last week.

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Parowan Rams were locked in a low-scoring pitchers' duel with the Lincoln County Lynx on March 17. When the offense found its legs, the Rams rallied and earned their first win of the young season.

Parowan scored five runs in the last two innings, including three in the bottom of the seventh that helped them beat Lincoln County, 6-5, on the home field. Nathan Goodman was the winning pitcher, and the Rams rallied from a pair of late deficits.

The game was in a 1-1 tie heading to the sixth, but the visiting Lynx pushed a run across in the top of the frame to take the lead. Parowan responded with two runs in the bottom half before both sides

exchanged three-run innings in the seventh with the Rams earning the walkoff win.

Parowan will travel to Mesquite for its lone game this week when it plays at Virgin Valley on Friday. First pitch is at 2 p.m. Pacific time

Rams Softball wins first with shutout

After playing an offensive slugfest and coming up short at the March Warm-Up in St. George, the Parowan Rams got the pitching they wanted and the bats helped produce the first win of the 2017 season and put an end to a seven-game losing streak.

The Rams shut out Altamont 19-0 on March 18 for its only win in five games at the tournament. The

other game of the day saw Parowan come out on the short end of a wild 23-22 loss to 4A school Hillcrest.

On March 17, the Rams suffered losses to Pine View (17-4), Millard (19-4) and Bonneville (16-1). They will travel for road games at Richfield today and Virgin Valley on Friday.

Rams Soccer shut out by Merit Academy

The Parowan boys soccer team fell to 0-2 on the season with a 2-0 home loss to Merit Academy on March 14. Merit tallied one goal in each half to come away with the win.

The Rams played at Delta to open 2A South play Tuesday, but the game was too late for press deadline. They will face Beaver at home Thursday.

CV soccer sweeps week, extends win streak

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

With a move back to Region 9 on the horizon, the Canyon View Falcons boys soccer team has shown every indication of their plan to be competitive. Timely goals have made all the difference, and they showed again under a warm, sunny sky Saturday.

Sophomore Dallin Duncan drilled a shot from just outside the 18-yard box that beat keeper Jake Rekhop in the 53rd minute, and it held up to give Canyon View a 2-1 victory over the Cedar Redmen. It capped a perfect 3-0 week for the Falcons over Region 9 foes, and extended its overall win streak to four straight games (4-2).

"It wasn't the prettiest and it probably should have been a higher score, but a win's a win, especially against Cedar," Canyon View head coach Spencer Davis said.

The Redmen (2-5) scored first in the 12th minute of the opening half when Jaden Carver launched a crossing shot from a tough angle outside the 6-yard box that clanged off the inside of the far post before settling in the net behind Falcons goalkeeper Matt Bench. Canyon View was able to answer in the 33rd minute and tie the score at 1-1 when sophomore Beau Coates lofted a high shot that slipped into the net just under the crossbar.

Coates' goal made a big difference in the Canyon View mood and momentum heading into the halftime break.

"The momentum was everything," Davis said. "To tie things up going into half, the emotion of the entire break is different. Instead of chasing, you're looking to put one in and go after the lead."

It wouldn't take Canyon View long to

claim the advantage thanks to Duncan.

"We talked about how great a shot he has and it came out in that goal," Davis said.

Cedar would have its last chance to tie the score when it was awarded a corner kick in the closing seconds, but they couldn't get a shot away before the final horn and lost its fourth straight game (2-5).

Both sides were playing without key players - CV was missing captain Daniel Velasco and Cedar was without the services of J.D. Beacham.



"All three of our lines were playing with people that aren't used to playing where they were," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "We threw some freshmen into the game to see how they'd do, and they were fine. It's a preseason game, and all it does is get us ready for region."

Canyon View closed its preseason with a home game against Snow Canyon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. Cedar will face the Warriors at home to open Region 9 play Friday.

The Falcons opened the week with a 2-1 road win at Desert Hills on March 14. Mark Gibson netted the game-winner in the second half to break the tie, and Scott Sanders had the other goal in the victory.

Sanders would get the scoring started for CV two days later in the first half against Pine View, and they went on to post a 4-0 shutout at home over the Panthers. Trey Lister scored in the second half for the Falcons, and Jose Larios found the back of the net in the final two minutes along with Gibson to seal the win.

Cedar played three games in four days and came out on the short end of each. The Redmen were shut out 5-0 at Juan Diego on March 15, then lost a 2-1 overtime decision to Bear River the next day.

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T-Birds strong in track opener

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS**
For Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — The Thunderbird track and field teams kicked off their outdoor season on Saturday, as both the men's and women's side posted solid marks to get things started.

Mike Tate was back in a Thunderbird uniform on Saturday, winning the 1,500-meter with a time of 3:53.68. Justin Lewis also put back on a SUU jersey on Saturday, running the 400-meter dash in a time of 47.34. That sets the fourth-fastest time in school history.

Staying on the men's side, Kasey Knevelbaard was the top finisher in two events on Saturday, winning both the 800-meter and the 5,000-meter. He won the 5K to start the day with a personal best of 14:02.95. This is the fifth-best mark in SUU history. He led the charge for SUU, as Josh Collins and Matt Wright finished in second and third. Knevelbaard won the 800-meter with a personal best of 1:50.96, which is the sixth fastest in school history.

Tre James kept his strong freshman campaign going on Saturday, setting the eighth-fastest time in SUU history in the 100-meter dash with a 10.56. He also set a solid mark in the 200-meter dash with a 21.61.

Freshman thrower Jeff Rowley had a big first meet, throwing the javelin 205'11", which is the sixth furthest mark in SUU history.

On the women's side Carly Dalton had a huge meet for the T-Birds, running a 14.67 in the 100-meter hurdles and a 1:02.32 in the 400-meter hurdles. Those marks are ninth and seventh all-time in SUU history respectively.

Linnea Saltz set the eighth fastest time in school history in the 400-meter dash with a 56.22.

Paige Cardiff claimed victory in the 1,500-meter with a time of 4:40.66. Josie Riggs ran a personal best in the 5K, with a 17:18:50. Mia Russell ran the 200-meter dash in 25.09, finishing in the top-10 at the event.

Both Riggs and Saltz had a strong finish in the 800-meter, finishing with 2:16.17 and 2:16.90 respectively.

The event team-scored, with the men's squad finishing in second place behind only Illinois. The women's team finished in fifth, ahead of Big Sky Conference foes Northern Colorado

and Idaho State.

The Thunderbirds will now take a week off before heading to three different meets. They will be competing in the 90th Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays (March 30-April 1), the Stanford Invitational (March 30-April 1) and the San Francisco State Distance Carnival (March 31 - April 1).



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KASEY KNEVELBAARD WON both the 800 and 5,000 meter races in Las Vegas.

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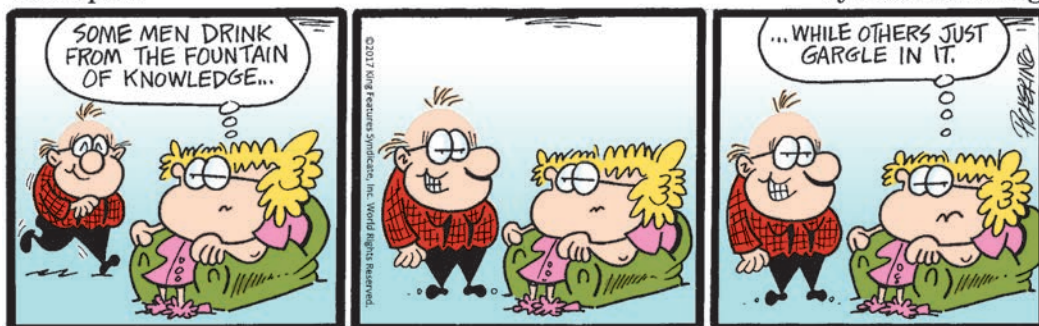
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◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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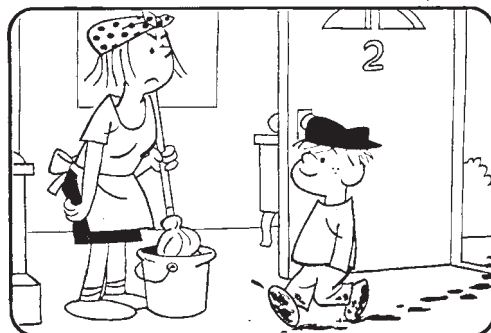
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ACROSS

- 1 Earth (Lat.)
- 6 Witnessed
- 9 — -relief
- 12 Symbol of slowness
- 13 Inventor Whitney
- 14 Genetic abbr.
- 15 Of punishment
- 16 Burma's capital, once
- 18 Astute
- 20 Took the train
- 21 Oom follower
- 23 Thither
- 24 Xbox enthusiast
- 25 " — a Kick Out of You"
- 27 Worked with rattan
- 29 Circle around the sun
- 31 Conspiracy of silence
- 35 Cardiff's people
- 37 Sunrise
- 38 200 milligrams
- 41 Gear tooth
- 43 Affirmative action?
- 44 Culture medium
- 45 Cringes
- 47 Longtime Klugman

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- 26 In the direction of
- 28 "Forget it!"
- 30 Trawler need
- 32 Rifle
- 33 Pair
- 34 Moreover
- 36 Berates
- 38 Freight
- 39 Over
- 40 Kitchen need
- 42 Outfit
- 45 Film sample
- 46 Nevada city
- 48 Commotion
- 50 Regret
- 51 Pigs' digs
- 49 Symbol of sorrow
- 52 Jazz job
- 53 Accomplished
- 54 Intact
- 55 Individual
- 56 Chances, for short
- 57 Gumby's horse
- 4 co-star
- 5 often
- 6 Iranian money
- 7 Dumpster location
- 8 Venus' sister
- 9 Winged
- 10 Victory
- 11 Witch craft?
- 12 Battery terminal
- 13 Less loony
- 14 Ranked
- 15 Singer's recording
- 16 Snapshot
- 17 Past
- 18 Cowboy,
- 19 Jewel

DOWN

- 1 Recipe meas.
- 2 Away from WSW
- 3 Cowboy,

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1. FOOD & DRINK: What is meringue made of?
2. MOVIES: What were the names of the tunnels in the movie "The Great Escape"?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Pure gold consists of how many karats?
4. LITERATURE: In which of Charles Dickens' novels does the character of Fagin appear?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What Pacific island nation is known by the initials FSM?
6. ANATOMY: How many chambers are in the human heart?
7. MUSIC: How many keys are on a standard piano?
8. BIBLE: How old was Methuselah when he died?
9. MEASUREMENTS: What degree of latitude is the Equator?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of rhinos called?

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- Trivia Test Answers
1. Whipped egg white and sugar; 2. Tom, Dick and Harry; 3. 24; 4. "Oliver Twist"; 5. Federated States of Micronesia; 6. Four; 7. 88; 8. 969 in the Hebrew Bible; 9. Zero; 10. A crash