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IRON COUNTY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

today

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 52

Final Election Results for Iron County

by Tom HARALDSEN
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Iron County voters turned out in great numbers for November's general election. Final tallies from the Iron County Clerk's office show 85.95 percent of the county's registered voters cast ballots this year—a total of 17,911.

Here's the final tallies in a number of races. Complete results are available on the county clerk's website at <https://www.ironcounty.net/departments/clerk/election-information/>

Utah House—District 71

Chuck Goode (Dem)	542	13.69%
Brad Last (Rep)	3,417	86.31%

Utah House—District 72

John R. Westwood (Rep)	11,635	100.0%
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State Board of Education—District 15

Michelle Boulter	6,645	49.95%
Wesley Christiansen	6,657	50.05%

Iron County Commissioner "A"

Michael P. Bleak (Rep)	11,812	69.47%
D. Scott Truman (Dem)	5,190	30.53%

Iron County Commissioner "C"

Wayne Hall (Lib)	3,571	21.63%
Kenneth L. Bauer (Con)	2,222	13.46%
Alma L. Adams (Rep)	10,717	64.91%

Iron County School Board—District 1

Michelle Jorgenson	2,921	100.0%
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Iron County School Board—District 2

Mary Ann Kemp	2,949	100.0%
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Iron County School Board—District 3

Stephen Allen	2,713	100.0%
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5th District Juvenile Court—Thomas Miles Higbee

Yes	13,396	86.38%
No	2,112	13.62%

5th District Court—Jeffrey C. Wilcox

Yes	12,945	85.38%
No	2,217	14.62%

Iron County Justice Court—Brent Dunlap

Yes	12,662	83.51%
No	2,501	16.49%

Iron County Justice Court—Margaret Miller

Yes	12,752	82.38%
No	2,727	17.62%

Parowan City Justice Court—Brent Dunlap

Yes	12,689	83.96%
No	2,425	16.04%

Constitutional Amendment A

For	9,646	60.83%
Against	6,212	39.17%

Constitutional Amendment B

For	9,167	58.37%
Against	6,538	41.63%

Constitutional Amendment C

For	6,878	42.96%
Against	9,132	57.04%

Cedar Highland Incorporation

Yes	44	60.27%
No	29	39.73%

Program aims to help build homes for a secure future



COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

DUSTIN GALE, an engineering technology student at Southern Utah University.

by **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Building a 3D model of a house sounds like something you'd only find in an architect's office or see on an HGTV show. Yet this software and know-how is used at Southern Utah University in the Engineering Technology Program to educate students every day, and in Dustin Gale's case, to support a fellow community member in need.

As his capstone project for the program, Gale has created a 3D model of a house, complete with interior and

"Dustin is helping create my safe haven"

— **Rebekah Laird**

exterior views, color schemes and detailed layout features using Revit software. The house was designed specifically for Rebekah Laird, a Cedar City resident and member of the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center (CCWCC) Women's Group.

"Dustin is helping create my safe haven," said Laird when asked about the project. Coming out of an abusive marriage, Laird's intention in collaborating with Gale is to provide security for her family and to support him to

see **HOMES** | 3



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Fourth annual Festival of Trees to be Dec. 1-3

by Brian **SWANSON**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Join in a community celebration of giving with SUU's Department of Theatre Arts and Dance as they share a holiday Festival of Trees. This event runs Dec. 1-3 in the lobby of the Randall L. Jones Theatre. There is a suggested donation of canned goods when you attend the Festival of Trees to benefit the Iron County Care and Share, however all events are free and open to the public.

The Festival of Trees is not only a community event to celebrate the season, but also a way to raise funds and gather food for the Iron County Care and Share. All trees on display will be decorated by local businesses and individuals. These trees are donated to the Festival of Trees and available for purchase through silent auction. All proceeds will be donated to the Iron County Care and Share. This event will include the Utah Shakespeare Festival's beautiful Christmas Village.

On the final day, Saturday, Dec. 3,

starting at 9:30 a.m., there will be readings of Christmas stories, local choirs and other performances for the community. Santa will join the festivities at 10 a.m. in the lobby for children and families to visit. During this event, there will be a place for visitors to bid on trees. Winning bids will be announced on Dec. 3 and trees will be delivered to those who won. The Department of Theatre Arts and Dance is offering a \$2 discount on tickets to IMPACT: A Student-Choreographed Dance Concert with a donation of a canned food item.

For more information or for inquiries about performing or donating a tree, contact Brian Swanson, swanson@suu.edu or at 435.865.8674.

THE FESTIVAL OF TREES RETURNS TO CEDAR CITY this weekend at the Randall L. Jones Theatre.



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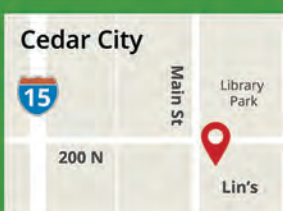
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SWATC awards student of the year

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southwest Applied Technology College recognized their 2016 student of the year, Bennett Olsen, on Nov. 22. Each year, a student is nominated by their instructors and then voted on by a panel of judges who feel that the student will best represent the college. The winner also receives a \$1,000 scholarship, provided the Cedar City Rotary Club and will also go on to compete in the UCAT (Utah College of Applied Technology) Student of the Year in early 2017.

Brennan Wood, President of the SWATC, introduced the three finalists and announced Olsen as the winner. Wood gave the new SWATC ambassador an opportunity to speak to those in attendance.

"I'm honored to be student of the year," began Olsen. He also thanked his teachers and the friends he's made. "It's been a great experience and I know that the skills I've been able to obtain here at SWATC will aid me



COREY BAUMGARTNER

SWATC STUDENT BENNETT OLSEN, center, received a \$1,000 scholarship for being named Student of the Year.

in my work experience after school." Bennett will also represent SWATC at events throughout the years to help promote the importance of a technology education.

Wade Esplin, an instructor in the Automotive

Tech classes, which Olsen is studying, spoke highly of his student.

"From the first day, Bennett was committed to his goals and training. As he has grown in his training, that commitment has not changed and he is willing to take on any task. He loves to learn and through success, and some failure, he has learned and deepened his commitment to achieve his goals. Bennett is prepared for whatever life throws at him and with smile."

Also honored were two other student finalists, Mishelle Cach and Richard

Genck. They both were awarded prize packages and cash scholarships of \$200. The yearly award presentation also recognizes and emphasizes the efforts of each student who attends SWATC, for their dedication to improving their personal lives, families and communities through a technical degree.

Cordelle Morris, Marketing Director at SWATC, will be working with the three finalists over the next few months and posting their inspirational stories on the website, www.swatc.edu.

"I know that the skills I've been able to obtain here at SWATC will aid me in my work experience after school"

— **Bennett Olsen**

HOMES

Continued from page 1

complete his capstone while demonstrating his considerable career-ready skills. As a member of the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center Women's Group, Laird works with Andrea Donovan, SUU student success advisor and women's group facilitator at CCWCC. Laird was aware of Donovan's position at SUU and asked her if someone could help create working blueprints for her future home.

The entire project has moved a lot quicker because Laird reached out. Her self-advocacy has allowed her to gain knowledge of the resources SUU offers and the connections that can be made between students, faculty, staff and fellow community members.

"As a university that offers excellent project-based programs, it is part of SUU's academic mission to support students to integrate what they are learning in the classroom with expe-

riential opportunities," said Donovan. "Community members and students are engaged and resourceful and the SUU emphasis on experiential learning honors and facilitates collaborations that benefit both community members and students."

Having a practical application to his project helped Gale to complete quality work for Laird and to gain industry experience in 3D modeling and partnering with a client.

"All students in the Engineering Technology Program are required to complete a capstone project, so when my professor asked if I wanted to help Rebekah it was perfect," said Gale. "3D modeling is right up my alley, plus doing the project for a specific person put more meaning behind the work I did."

This project is an example of the many opportunities available for successful student/community partnerships. Gale will graduate December of 2016 and hopes to use his degree working for a drafting company or in architectural design.

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.

November 21

Jeremy D. Blackham, Cedar City
Littering on Public/Private Land

Brandy L. Sala, Altus, Okla.
Warrant, Contributing to Delinquency

Aujenette F. Casuse, San Diego, Calif.
Retail Theft, Warrant

Chasi D. Winningham, St. George
Theft, Possession of Stolen Credit Cards

November 22

James C. Barton, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Drug Paraphernalia, Warrant, Reckless Driving

Meikle John O. Scott, La Verkin
Intoxication, Criminal Mischief

November 23

David R. Haymond, Salt Lake City
Federal Contract Prisoner

Mark A. Hillstead, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Chantel J. Jensen, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Drug Court Violation

November 25

Taylor A. Hudson, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

Stephanie E. Munford, Cedar City
Forgery, Theft

November 26

Ricky M. Gentry, Annabella, Utah
Criminal Mischief, Assault

Jared R. Hogan, Hurricane
Retail Theft

November 27

Jasen Ainoa, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

Matthew R. Malpede, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Tai Ponder, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

November 28

Shandra L. Tucker, Nephi
Receiving/Poss. Stolen Vehicle

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Opinion

One HOUR NORMALIZING

(OR, MEETING WITH MITT)



Future of Obamacare should be interesting



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

Columnist

With the election of Donald Trump, conservatives are gleeful about their opportunities to bury many of Pres. Obama's initiatives: executive orders on immigration, the Iran nuclear agreement, business and pipeline restrictions, and – most troublesome and complex – the Affordable Care Act.

The nation is still somewhat split on health care. When a GOP-funded lobbyist tagged the legislation as “ObamaCare,”

there was a shift toward suspicion. However, when people were told of its prominent provisions, there was generally widespread approval.

The problem, of course, is that you cannot have it both ways, and the Republican-controlled Congress and Trump presidency will soon grind their teeth over this kettle-of-fish promise to rescind it.

Democrats can smile at the anxiety of their colleagues, but they also have been part of the problem by not trying harder to involve Republicans in the original bill.

Unless you have been living under a rock, you should be aware of the difficulties in tossing

ObamaCare to the wind. Americans eagerly support the part that stops insurance companies from cancelling or restricting policies for those with pre-existing conditions (cancer, heart problems, diabetes, etc.). Americans also like the idea that their sons and daughters can be covered under their parents' coverage until their mid-twenties rather than being left to the wolves when they turn 18. And, for those losing a job, Americans support the COBRA clauses allowing

men and women to keep their policies.

Republicans would like to keep these popular parts of ObamaCare. But these are the lynchpins of the health care act – if

you keep these, you have to find a way to pay for them. It's like going to the grocery store with \$20, finding out the turkey costs \$18 and then trying to purchase a Thanksgiving feast for the entire family with the extra two bucks.

In addition, there are some 20 million Americans who now have insurance because of ObamaCare and its subsidies. Republicans can't kick them to the curb.

Congresswoman Mia Love admits the problem is thorny. In an op-ed published in the Salt Lake Tribune, she wrote, “What good does

To the Editor

Comments on the article of the trial and conviction of Vickie Sorensen midwife of many years in Cedar City:

Was the death of one premie baby out of hundreds of successful deliveries out of the ordinary statistics for infants born in the local hospital? I thought that manslaughter required gross disregard for others' safety (drunk driving), armed robbery, etc. Vickie did not intend to do harm to anyone.

I have received information that it is possible that the main-line medical establishment is working to put out of business all non-conventional health care practitioners. I have knowledge of people who entered the hospital for routine operations and have died from infections picked up in the hospital or from improper medication. A member of my family went in for a knee replacement. It got infected, she went back in, and was given antibiotics that her chart said that she was allergic to. She almost died twice before recovering and will live out her life in pain. Not possible to sue the doctors or the hospital because no doctor who wished to continue practicing medicine will testify against a fellow doctor. Besides, when you are in pain and are given a multipage disclaimer document to sign, you don't speak or understand lawyer talk. So you lose your rights to sue or bring charges.

Vickie helped me avoid surgery four years ago by trying alternative medicine first. I am still alive and am fit and strong, thanks to Vickie.

An honest mistake is not a crime.

Joel Haslam
Cedar City

Submit your letters to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring or mail them to 389 N. 100 West, Cedar City, Utah 84721.

All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving by e-mail, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

Volunteers needed at Cedar Senior Center

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar Senior Center is in need of volunteers to help as Meals on Wheels drivers. A driver is needed for Wednesdays and another for Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to around 12:30 p.m. The center also needs a driver to be a fill-in when the regular driver cancels. The vehicle is provided.

The Meals on Wheels program is for senior citizens who are homebound and cannot get out or prepare their own meals. These people are in great need and are very appreciative of this service and especially of the volunteers, who without them this program would not be possible. More information is available by calling

Curtis at 435-225-1222.

The Iron County Senior Centers have started a new publication called "Iron County Senior Newsletter." This newsletter combines information for both the Cedar and the Parowan senior centers. The previous two-page flyer with the lunch menu and activities is replaced with this 12-page newsletter featuring the lunch and other activities for both centers, as well as information, entertainment, health and wellness and other items relating to the senior programs in Iron County.

The newsletters can be picked up at either senior center, the libraries, post offices and local businesses in the county.



TOM MCFARLAND

Farm profitability workshop Dec. 14

Utah State University Extension will sponsor a workshop on beginning and small farm profitability strategies on Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Courtyard Hotel in St. George.

According to Kynda Curtis, USU Extension agriculture marketing specialist, the workshop is designed to assist both beginning and experienced farmers and ranchers refine and enhance their business and financial management skills to be successful in small-scale operations.

"While small farms can be very profitable, proper financial, market and production planning is essential to achieving profitability," Curtis said. Workshop topics include Business

Planning 101, Loan and Grant Programs for Small-Scale Farming/Ranching, Farm Service Agency Programing for Small-Scale Operations, Record-Keeping and Financial Statements and more.

New or beginning farmers and ranchers, as well as small-scale farmers and ranchers looking to diversify their operation, should attend. This workshop fee \$25 and includes materials, breaks, and lunch. Online registration can be found at <https://smallfarmstgeorge.eventbrite.com>.

Funding for the workshop is provided by USU Extension and the USDA Farm Service Agency. For further information, contact Curtis at kynda.curtis@usu.edu or 435-797-0444.

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- Building snowmen
- Indoor sledding races
- Making gifts for parents
- Christmas movies
- Games and puzzles
- Face painting
- Horse wagon rides
- Flavored popcorn
- Grilled cheese & tomato soup for lunch!

We will be playing outside so dress accordingly.

Bring your kids to enjoy an all-inclusive activity day at the Iron County Fair Building!

December 3, 2016

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Ages: 5 - 12 years

Cost: \$10 per person

If you would like to volunteer to help with a booth, please contact Alice Heidenreich at (435) 691-0722 or the Visitors' Center at (435) 477-8190.

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Women's Crisis Center offering gift wrapping to help raise funds

CEDAR CITY — The Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center (CCWCC) will be wrapping gifts to raise funds for their vital community resources and services during their inaugural Wrap-a-thon event on Friday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3. Community members are encouraged to purchase gifts at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), the SUU Bookstore, and Groovacious.

Gifts will be wrapped by CCWCC volunteers in exchange for a generous donation to support services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The first 100 participants will receive a free Christmas CD of local artists while supplies last. In addition to gift wrapping, supporters can contribute items to collection bins at each location for the Center's 24-hour emergency safe house.

Items can include: food, paper products, cleaning supplies, new toiletries, clothing, gifts cards, gas cards, blankets, linens, craft

supplies, and toys.

CCWCC is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization located in Cedar City whose mission is to overcome the impact of domestic violence and sexual assault one life at a time. CCWCC has been serving the community since 1996 providing free confidential help for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. They provide 24-hour crisis intervention, emergency shelter, aftercare, and outreach services to assist survivors in escaping abuse, breaking the cycle of violence, and supporting them through their healing journey. They also collaborate with the community in an effort to end domestic violence and provide preventative education throughout our service area of Iron, Beaver, and Garfield counties.

The organization is funded by state and federal grants, foundations, and generous donations from caring individuals and groups within the community.

GIFT WRAPPING HOURS:

Groovacious

Dec. 2 and 3 from noon to 6 p.m.

SUMA

Dec. 2 and 3 from noon to 6 p.m.

SUU bookstore

Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The first 100 participants will receive a free Christmas CD of local artists while supplies last

Utah sets the standard in volunteerism

by Craig **BENNETT**

Iron County Today

Utah leads the nation in volunteerism for the 11th straight year. That according to data compiled by Volunteering and Civic Life in America. More than four in 10 Utahns volunteer within their communities.

The Corporation for National and Community Service states that an estimated 43 percent of residents volunteered in the latest study, putting Utah in first place. It was the only state in the union that achieved a rate topping 40 percent. Minnesota came in second with a 35 percent volunteerism rate.

Utah's high ranking has a lot to do with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is headquartered in Salt Lake City and claims membership by more than 60 percent of the state's population. The church calls on its members to engage in a number of volunteer activities, from donating labor to help feeding and clothing lower-income people, refugees and victims of natural disasters, to full-time service missions and one-time community projects. The efforts of volunteers have a great impact here in Iron County.

"The work volunteers do in Iron County could not be done without them," said Lt. Del Schlosser with the Iron County Sheriff's office. "They make our job in the Sheriff's office easier as well as helping the

community. It includes volunteers in the animal shelter; also volunteers in the police service who are our eyes and ears in the community along with search and rescue, which includes the air bureau with our partnership with SUU. It is unbelievable."

The Volunteering and Civic Life in America report is part of a comprehensive study of volunteering and civic engagement in the United States. Annual data on volunteering and civic activities was collected from Americans age 16 and older through the Current Population Survey conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau.

There are many examples of volunteering in the state, one of which is the Iron County Search and Rescue. According to www.ironsheriff.net, that organization is a non-profit, fully volunteered arm of the Iron County Sheriff's Department that donates their services and time for the exclusive commitment of helping anyone in need.

The Search and Rescue members are trained to handle crowd and traffic control. Many have medical training and hazardous material handling experience, allowing them to assist in any emergency situation that may arise. Iron County Search and Rescue is an extension of law enforcement. They handle lost persons and many other duties.

see **VOLUNTEERISM** | 8

Red Cross urges donors to give blood this season

The American Red Cross urges eligible donors to give the perfect gift this holiday season – a lifesaving blood or platelet donation. By rolling up a sleeve, donors can help ensure patients continue to receive treatment throughout the holiday season.

Busy holiday schedules and travel plans make it more challenging for regular donors to give, and many businesses and organizations postpone hosting blood drives during the holiday season for these same reasons. This can lead to a decline in blood donations, but the need is constant.

"While many of us gather with friends and family this time of year, patients may spend the holidays in a hospital room," said Nick Gehrig, communications director, Red Cross Blood Services. "The need for blood doesn't take a break for the holidays. Please make an



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

appointment to give the most meaningful gift of all – the gift of life through a blood or platelet donation."

Blood donors with type O, B negative and A negative blood can help more patients with one appointment by making a Power Red donation at select Red Cross blood donation centers and blood drives. Power Red donors give a concentrated dose of red blood cells – the most commonly transfused blood component. Red blood cells carry oxygen throughout the body and are frequently given to trauma and surgery patients. During a Power Red donation, red blood cells are separated from other blood components, and plasma and platelets are then safely and comfortably returned to the donor.

"With just a little extra time at their appointment, donors can have an even greater impact on patients in need," Gehrig said.

UPCOMING BLOOD DONATION OPPORTUNITIES:

Milford

Dec. 14 1:30-6:30 p.m.,
Milford Valley EMS, 850 North Main

Cedar City

Dec. 13: 1:30-7 p.m., Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 South Cove Drive
Dec. 15: 2-7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 324 W. 200 N.

Hurricane

Dec. 2: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.,
Washington County Sheriffs Building,
750 South 5400 West

Saint George

Dec. 2: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., St. George Blood Donation Center,
476 E. Riverside Drive, Suite B6
Dec. 5: 1-6 p.m., St. George Blood Donation Center,
476 E. Riverside Drive, Suite B6
Dec. 6: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Dixie Applied Technology College, 1506 S. Silicon Way
Dec. 7: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., St. George East Stake, 445 South 300 East

What you can do to improve birth

by Stacey DAVIS

For Iron County Today

Editor's Note: Stacey Davis is a doula who contributes columns regularly to Iron County Today. The opinions are solely those of the author and not of Iron County Today.

Currently in the U.S., one in three women will end their pregnancy with a cesarean. A cesarean is a major abdominal surgery with long-term consequences for both mom and baby. About 80 percent of babies born via cesarean require some medical assistance after birth.

In the 1970s, the U.S. cesarean rate was just 5 percent. By the 1990s our cesarean rate had climbed to 22 percent. If it continues to climb at the rate that it is, by 2040 our cesarean rate will be 50 percent, or one of two woman having a cesarean.

If we want to reduce the cesarean rate in order to improve birth experiences we must first change the way we view birth. Television shows, movies, and society in general have conditioned us to view birth as a medical emergency, as something to be feared. However, birth is actually the opposite. Birth is beautiful and a natural act that the body goes through in response to pregnancy. Women are strong and capable of birthing a baby in the way they feel best. If you question how strong a woman is, just take a look at how she handles the common cold, compared to how her partner handles the same cold.

Research is the best thing families can do to improve their birth experi-

ence. Birth choices should come from a place of research, intuition and love. Birth choices should not be based on fear. Each family is different, making each family's choices completely unique. These unique choices are what make researching your birth options so important. Just because one choice works for one family does not mean it will work or is best for another family.

When researching birth options, you will want to first write down birth options such as epidural, doula support, newborn bath, etc. After writing out all birth options that you

can think of, you will then begin the research process. For each birth option you want to find a minimum of three benefits and three risks. When this is completed, you will then want to find alternatives to each of these birth options. You will want to check to make sure you are gathering your information from reputable sources. Once you have all of this information in front of you, you can now begin to make an informed, research based decision for your birth and your family.

To help you on your journey to improve your birth experience, I recom-

mend reading the book "A Thinking Woman's Guide to a Better Birth." I also recommend the following sites as reputable sites to gather your research on: improvingbirth.org, evidencebasedbirth.com, acog.org, who.int. Of course there are other great places to gather information, this is just a good start.

For a list of birth options to research, visit the Facebook page Iron County Doula.

Television shows, movies, and society in general have conditioned us to view birth as a medical emergency, as something to be feared

VOLUNTEERISM

Continued from page 7

Every Search and Rescue member provides their own personal vehicle, uniforms, personal equipment and expense money to be able to help the community. Each member spends thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours away from their families to provide this service to not only Iron County but other counties throughout the State of Utah.

Each member realizes this when

joining. It may include personal use of ATVs, 4-wheel-drive vehicles, horses, snowmobiles, rescue and climbing equipment and sometimes even personal aircraft. They are glad to offer their personal sacrifices they make for their fellow man. They ask for no personal gain except for a smile and a thank you and the personal reward for helping others.

Iron County Today regularly runs stories on volunteers and their efforts in our community as a salute to their activism and their desire to make a difference.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

our nation's high standard of medical care do, if those who need it most are never served by it?" Still, she has supported repealing ObamaCare, and her non-controversial solutions to help (spending money on community health centers, keeping the child insurance program and expanding the number of available physicians) don't address the immediate crisis.

I am reminded of a restaurateur in Ogden who told reporters his challenge before the Affordable Care Act became law. He needed spinal surgery or he would be paralyzed.

"Before ObamaCare, we could never get medical insurance," he told a reporter. He would get calls from insurance salesmen and he'd ask if they could cover an insulin-dependent diabetic and a cancer survivor.

"And they would just hang up! They wouldn't even have the decency to say 'no!'"

Lack of health insurance increases the risk of death by 40%. Republicans don't relish being morticians and Democrats can't be seen as complicit by refusing to compromise. It will be an interesting conversation.

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



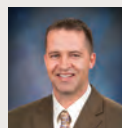
Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

"I wish I hadn't waited so long to do it."

Joyce Dunkley postponed carpal tunnel release surgery for years thinking she could heal with rest, massage and exercise. But when pain began interrupting her nighttime sleep, she knew she needed to act. Dr. Lex Allen operated on Joyce's right hand in October 2015 performing an endoscopic carpal tunnel release. Thrilled with the results, Joyce begged to have her left hand done as soon as possible. Now free from pain, Joyce can enjoy knitting the afghan she put away years ago.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2016

IMPACT *An original dance concert starting Nov. 30*

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Department of Theatre Arts and Dance presents an evening full of exquisite choreography at Impact: An Original Student-Choreographed Dance Concert. Performances will be held in the Randall L. Jones Theatre on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 5 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee performance on Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$10 for adults, \$5 for youth, and free for SUU Faculty, Staff, and students with a valid ID.

Kay Andersen, Chair of the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance, said in a release, "The process that creates the student dance concert is one of the highlights of my year. I see firsthand, students utilizing tools they experienced in improvisation and dance composition coursework. Through this process of producing dance for the mainstage, it thrills me to see them continue to find their creative voice, finding unique gesture to communicate ideas through choreography. This process brings together dance and technical theatre students in an experience that is innovative, dynamic, and always educational."

This concert has many diverse pieces that range from traditional Chinese dance to choreography representing the Salem Witch trials. From beautiful choreography and music to original costumes and lighting, there will be something for everyone to enjoy.

Kathleen Fotheringham is a senior and double major of history and dance education from Saratoga Springs, Utah. She said that the most rewarding part of the rehearsal process, "is watching the choreography we've prepared evolve over the course of just a few months. It's amazing to see the final products and the art that students can create in such a short amount of time."

A senior Dance Education major

from Payson, Utah, Mekinze Parks said, "It has been so rewarding to be able to work with dancers who are ready to deal with my crazy ideas and ever repeating rehearsals. They are always present and focused and it has been a pleasure to work with dancers I have never had the chance to work with. They are all amazing and beautiful."

For more information, contact www.suu.edu/pva/ta.



**SUU'S
DEPARTMENT OF
THEATRE ARTS
AND DANCE**
presents six
performances of
Impact starting
tonight.



COURTESY OF DICKENS FESTIVAL

THE POPULAR DICKENS FESTIVAL returns to St. George this holiday season.

Dickens Festival returns to St. George

ST. GEORGE — The Dickens Festival is back. As it has for more than three decades, it returns to St. George and the Salt Lake area.

The wildly popular "Father Christmas" as well as a taste of "Olde London Towne" will make its way to the Dixie Convention Center from Nov. 30-Dec. 3. It will then head north to the South Towne Exposition Center in Sandy, where it will run Dec. 8-10. Both festivals go from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

"Our Father Christmas is so incredible that people have been getting their little ones' pictures with him for years," said Brittany Dell, Dickens Festival Director, in a release. "I have my own picture sitting on his lap at 4 years of age and now my kids have their pictures taken with him. We all grow up but he stays the same — it's magic."

Dell encourages those who want photos of their children with Father Christmas to arrive early in the day.

"Even though he's magic, he can only visit with so many children a day," Dell added. "We would love to 'clone' him if we only could."

The Dickens Festival, now in its 35th year — 14th in St. George — has a look distinctive

from other convention hall shows. All booths are made to look like small shops and the vendors are dressed as folks right out of old London. Carolers, characters from Dickens' novels, chimney sweeps and Queen Victoria wander the "streets" of the Dickens Festival.

Both festivals feature two large stages. There are also several mini-performing areas throughout both shows. Performing groups from all over are scheduled non-stop on the large stages until 6 p.m., when the mini-musical production of "Oliver" is enacted on the Scrooge Stage. It is followed at 8 p.m. by the mini-musical "Scrooge."

"I think people come back to the Festival every year because it's fun and a great way to welcome in the Christmas season," said Melissa Dalley, Dickens Festival Exhibit Director. "Also, we have over 200 vendors selling unusual gifts that are hard to find anywhere else."

Admission prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors 65 and older and \$5 for children ages 4 to 12. Children 3 and under are free.

For more information, visit www.dickenschristmasfestival.com

Awards presented as Red Rock Film Fest closes

CEDAR CITY — With several filmmakers arriving as far away as Finland, the Red Rock Film Festival which ran from Nov. 11-19, became a center for international languages and a place to meet artists from around the world. The Festival automated screenings and offered remote control voting for audience awards.

The Q&A (question and answer sessions) included the one with director of "The Suitor," Alvaro Congosto. Later on, musical director Mu Sun of Los Angeles participated — his film "Sing for your Supper" was set in a totalitarian world where singing is the only way to get food. Congosto's "The Suitor" finds an unlikely couple believing in Orson Welles infamous broadcast of "War of the Worlds." Mandy Levin, the lead actress from "Everything," made a surprise appearance. She also has a reoccurring role as Nurse Cross on the TV series "Teen Wolf".

"They all seemed to be interconnected with their crews of their film," said Festival Director Matt Marxteyn in a release. Mandy stated she has auditioned with the actress from "Sing for your Supper," and Mu Sun knew Hikari the director of the locally produced "Where we Begin".

Some of audience favorites included "Rwanda & Juliet," "Bombard the Headquarters," "Walk with Me," "West of Her," "Howl," "Birthday," and



COURTESY OF RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

DIRECTOR ALVARO CONGOSTO ("The Suitor"), Actress Mandy Levin ("Everything"), and Director Mu Sun ("Sing for Your Supper")

"Everything."

Audiences all stayed for the Q&A with director Jesse Nesser from Philadelphia of "Walk With Me: The Trials of Damon J Keith" whose topical film was about African American Judge Damon J. Keith who was a major contributor in the fight for civil rights and even challenged President Richard Nixon.

Concluding the festival was the animated comedy-documentary feature "Nuts!" which is as crazy as it sounds. Marxteyn said, "This is one of the fun-

nest, most talked about documentaries of the year and puts every non-medical 'cure' from aroma therapy to all the nut-job gurus from the infomercials in their place."

The Red Rock Film Festival will be screening some of the winners from the festival early next year when it announces its Grand Jury winners. The Festival also has plans to bring back its "Film Series from M.A.R.S." and intends to do them outdoors in the summer. More information is available at www.RedRockFilmFestival.com

2016 RRFF AUDIENCE AWARD WINNERS

Best Young Filmmaker Fiction Short
Morgana McKenzie's "Ellie"

Best Young Filmmaker Documentary Short

Claire Imler's "Jackie Krisher: No Limits"

Best Collegiate Fiction Short

Anaëlle Morf's "Jewish Blind Date"

Best Collegiate Documentary Short

Kayla Hashimoto's "A Working Definition"

Best Music Video

Antonello Matarazzo's "Ballad of Hypochondria"

Best Animated Short

Liam Harris's "Perched"

Best Documentary Short

Jeremy Ungar and Ivaylo Getov's "Soy Cubana"

Best Fiction Short

Chris King's "Birthday"

Best Feature Fiction

Ethan Warren's "West of Her"

Best Feature Documentary

Ben Proudfoot's "Rwanda & Juliet"

Cedar City's Holiday Family Classic is Back!



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Auditions set for Simon Festival's 15th season

CEDAR CITY — The Neil Simon Festival will be holding auditions for its 2017 summer season on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 12-4 p.m., at the Heritage Center Theater in Cedar City.

2017 marks the 15th anniversary of the professional summer-stock company, and the first season under new NSF artistic director, long-time Utah Shakespeare Festival favorite, international author and Southern Utah University associate professor of theatre Peter Sham.

The Neil Simon Festival is looking to fill roles in the following 2017 season of shows: Neil Simon's heartwarming and hilarious *Broadway Bound*, the third installment in Simon's autobiographical trilogy; Simon's *The Dinner Party*, his last Broadway hit comedy, prepared with his signature humor and sprinkled with an Agatha Christie twist; Michael Frayn's masterpiece of comedy, *Noises Off*, regarded as one of the funniest farces ever written; and rounding out the 15th Anniversary season is the world premiere musical comedy, *Blue Collar Musical*, written by NSF's Sham, with Brandon Scott Grayson and SUU music professor Dr. Keith Bradshaw. The season begins rehearsals June 5, and runs from July 12 through August 12, with *Broadway Bound* touring from Aug. 14-20 at the historic Egyptian Theatre in Park City, Utah.



Everyone is asked to prepare one comic monologue (Neil Simon encouraged), no longer than one minute in length, and 16 bars of a Broadway standard or contemporary pop song. *Blue Collar Musical* features an eclectic mix of styles from musical theatre to standard to rock to pop, and more.

NSF's final presentation of 2016 will be the return of Southern Utah's holiday family hit, *A Christmas Carol On the Air*, which will play for three nights only, Dec. 20, 21, and 22, at Heritage Center Theater. The production will be the Neil Simon Festival's first local winter production and will star Tony Amendola, Gepetto in ABC's *Once Upon a Time*, and star of Showtime's *Stargate SG-1* and *The Mask of Zorro*. Amendola, who played King Lear for the Utah Shakespeare Festival in 2015, will return to Cedar City in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge.

Currently, The Neil Simon Festival is offering an unprecedented, low-priced subscription to all five shows—the family Christmas show plus the four summer shows—all for a total of \$50. "That's less than one ticket to the Utah Shakespeare Festival!"

The Neil Simon Festival performs in Cedar City at the Heritage Center Theater, 105 North 100 East, behind Lin's Plaza.

For more information and to purchase tickets to the Neil Simon Festival, call (435) 267-0194, or toll free at (866) 357-4666, or go to www.simonfest.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Canyons Christmas Spectacular this weekend

KANAB — The Symphony of the Canyons will perform its Christmas Spectacular Festival in Kanab this Friday and Saturday. This amazing annual fundraising event will be held at Kanab Middle School and feature a variety of performances and activities, such as a live orchestra, choir performances, ballet, a festival shopping area, and more.

Symphony of the Canyons is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization that started performing concerts 25 years ago, and have grown to offer ten free concerts each year for the general public. They perform to entertain local residents and visitors, and to share their love of music with others. The Christmas Spectacular is their final concert for the year and the one fundraising event held by the

Symphony of the Canyons. All proceeds allow the symphony to operate all year long and perform their many free concerts for the community.

On Dec. 2, come enjoy a dinner concert at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 a plate and you can enjoy Houston's prime rib dinner or Peekaboo Kitchen's vegan dinner as well as amazing performances by the Symphony of the Canyons and other local artists.

On Dec. 3, Festival Shopping will run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for \$2 a ticket. There will be over 30 vendors selling crafts, baked goods, and other items, as well as a food court sponsored by the Symphony of the Canyons. There will be a concert in the evening at 7 p.m. for \$10 a ticket.

This year the symphony is

highlighting members of the community at their performance. The symphony will be performing excerpts from the *Nutcracker* featuring Red Rock Dance's beginning ballet students and pointe students who will perform traditional dances from the ballet. There will also be performances by the Canyon Singers, Fabulous Crooners, Kari Worthington, Russell Wulfenstein, Red Rock Dance Children's Choir, and X-Press (Saturday concert only).

Tickets are available at Zion's Pharmacy, Honey's, Glazier's, or from the performing groups. For more information about the Christmas Spectacular, call (435) 899-0530. For more information about the Symphony of the Canyons, visit www.symphonyofthecanyons.org.

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Songs of the Season on Friday at Heritage Theater

by Lola **TAYLOR**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Songs of the Season, the annual SUU Music Department holiday show, will be performed at the Cedar City Heritage Center Theater on Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Admission to Songs of the Season is \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff and students are admitted free with a valid ID card. The evening will be filled with holiday music from all over the world, as well as some of your best-loved favorites, all performed by SUU's award winning musical ensembles.

Songs of the Season features the SUU Symphony Orchestra, Wind Symphony, Opus Choir, Concert Choir, and the Women's Choir performing individually or in combining their forces to share the glory of the season. The musical arrangements will consist of traditional carols and folk music, along with new pieces.

Dr. Steven Meredith, Director of Choral Activities and Music Technology at SUU, said, "this show, despite the logistical challenges involved, is one of his favorite performances of the year. "Trying to get 170+ music students onstage is always interesting, but despite the crowded conditions, the students always enjoy bringing the spirit of the season to the audience. Plus, the opportunity for the instrumental and



SONGS OF THE SEASON will usher in the holiday on Friday at the Heritage Theater.

COURTESY OF SUU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

vocal ensembles to perform together always builds great camaraderie in the department."

Keith Bradshaw, SUU Chair of the

Department of Music and Professor of Music, said, "This show is a great way to welcome the season. So much wonderful music has been written for and about

Christmas. For me, the music is what makes the season come alive."

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

Pixar animator to speak at SUMA

by Lola **TAYLOR**

SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Dan Holland, an animator for Pixar Animation Studios, will be presenting an artist talk at the Southern Utah Museum of Art on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. Holland's presentation is part of the Art Insights series hosted by SUU's Art & Design Department. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Holland studied art and film at Brigham Young University and animation at The Vancouver Film School. He received his BFA in character animation from the California Institute of the Arts. Holland currently works at Pixar Animation Studios. Holland has worked as an animator, sketch artist, and art director at Pixar over the last 12 years. His latest project was as sets art director on the feature film Inside Out. He has taught and lectured for the past 10 years on character and animation design.

A love of animated films led Holland to become an artist. He describes his work as creative problem solving in the most entertaining way possible. While working on a design, Holland and his fellow animators at Pixar often use the



PIXAR ANIMATOR DAN HOLLAND'S 'SUGAR QUEEN.' He will discuss his works on Dec. 1 at SUMA.

COURTESY OF DAN HOLLAND

phrase 'Push it to 11'. Holland says this encourages his creativity so he can push the design as far as it can go, and then some.

When asked where he finds his inspiration for art, Holland said, "Where DON'T I find it? The most fulfilling part of my work as an artist is distilling life into something fresh. I enjoy the research and the process rather than the final product."

Holland's Art Insights presentation will cover his personal inspira-

tion, design philosophy and method, as well as what it takes to collaborate with a team of artists. He will also discuss some of his experiences from his work at Pixar.

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

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2016

Thanksgiving Dinner tradition lives on in Parowan

PAROWAN — Parowan High School holds dear many traditions, and one of the most honored ones is the Thanksgiving Dinner. It was held again this year on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Marta Mitchell of Parowan High was kind enough to offer Iron County Today this story about the dinner.

“It takes a village to raise a child.”

We have all heard this saying many times, but it very much rings true in the small town of Parowan, Utah. Parowan High School prides itself in being a community school. We encourage parents and members of the community to volunteer and participate in the education of their children. This education comes in many forms. Most often it comes in formal bookwork, but it also comes on the playing field, on the stage, behind a musical instrument, in a hay field and most importantly the way we teach our students civic pride.

Thales Brown, former FFA teacher, has been credited for beginning this Thanksgiving Dinner tradition in 1963. He served his club a thanksgiving feast that quickly became a high school tradition that has been carried on by PHS teachers for 53 years and counting.

Students within their CCR groups plan a themed table and make food assignments. Chuck Harris, a member of

the community, pit roasts turkeys, and FFA teacher Kacie Carballo and her FFA students shred and divide them into trays for each group. On the day of the big dinner, the tables are decorated, the food is prepared and brought from home, and guests from the community, including former teachers arrive. Together the entire school sits down to share a meal of thanks.

After 25 years of teaching at Parowan High School, I sometimes forget how special this really is. For 25 years I have met with students and bounced around ideas for decorating our table. For 25 years I have reminded students about proper table etiquette, worried that assigned food would not arrive and that our

guests would be comfortable. Today I was reminded how special it really is. I realized this through the eyes of one of our foreign exchange students: Americans do some strange things, it is true, but Giovanna embraces it all.

I watched her confused face as we explained to her what we were doing. She shrugged her shoulders, and I could see the look in her eyes. “Ok, I guess this is what we do in America.” It was fun to watch her excitement build as she helped hang up our “diner” sign and as she saw the food pour in. I grinned as I watched her first bite of Chuck’s turkey, and the look of pure bliss with her bite of chocolate cream pie.

Parowan High School prides itself in being a community school

One of our new students to move in from another area of Utah, she has settled in well, and made some great friends and seems happy with PHS and we love her.

At our planning meeting I again see an “odd” look as we explained to her what would be happening. By the end of the meal I looked down the long table to see grins and heard laughter as she sipped soda through a vintage drink straw.

As our guests began arriving at the beginning of the afternoon, I introduced myself to one of the gentlemen and invited him to

sit down. I watched as he looked around at the teachers and students bustling around putting the finishing touches on decorations, arriving with food and escorting guests to their tables. “Where did all this food come from?” I watched the look of astonishment pass over his face as I explained. My students smiled at him as they each, in turn, brought around turkey, potatoes, corn, stuffing and salad to offer him. Not until his plate was full did they start sharing with one another. Thirty people, from all walks of life, ages spanning decades, sitting shoulder to shoulder and enjoying a meal prepared with gratitude for one another. At the end of the meal, as he watched the entire student body of Parowan High School pitch in to start cleaning up, our guest looked at me with

tears in his eyes. “Please thank your students for me and tell them how impressed I was with all of this.”

It’s been 25 years of Parowan High School tradition for me, and 50+ for our school and it still surprises me each year. To try and describe it in words is one thing, but you will never really understand it until you have experienced it yourself. Our community can rest well tonight knowing that the next generation experienced a few moments of pride and thankfulness. This “village” learned a great lesson today. Love and Gratitude.



PHOTOS BY SCOTT STAHLER

SINCE 1963, A THANKSGIVING DINNER TRADITION has continued for the community at Parowan High School.



Calendar

Wed, Nov. 30

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 on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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.

"UNDERSTANDING LIFE" JAMES SWARTZ, 'Put life's puzzle together. Acquire the knowledge that dispels ignorance - Vedanta.' A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday. Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. Stephanie 559-7777.

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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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.

Thurs, Dec. 1

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY 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 KKCBB 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.

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

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

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

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

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

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, open to all teens ages 12-18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. ccplyac.blogspot.com for more information.

DAN HOLLAND, AN ANIMATOR FOR PIXAR Animation Studios, will be presenting an artist talk at the Southern Utah Museum of Art at 7 p.m. Holland's presentation is part of the Art Insights series hosted by SUU's Art & Design Department. Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

Fri, Dec. 2

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).

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

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

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

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETINGS WITH THE LA LECHE LEAGUE OF CEDAR CITY, 10 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Bring your babies and small children and enjoy a community of like-minded moms.

SOLAR POWER CLASS, 6 p.m. Prep Outdoor/Emergency Store, 900 S. Main, Cedar City. Goalzero, Inc. rep will explain solar products and have prize giveaways. 435-553-112 for more information.

SONGS OF THE SEASON, the annual SUU Music Department holiday show, will be performed at the Cedar City Heritage Center Theater at 7:30 pm. Admission to Songs of the Season is \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff and students are admitted free with a valid ID card. The evening will be filled with holiday music from all over the world, as well as some of your best-loved favorites, all performed by SUU's award winning musical ensembles.

Sat, Dec. 3

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, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of C-A-L Ranch, including 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.

WELLNESS FAIR, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Healing Tree Wellness Center, 535 South Main, Ste. 4 in Cedar City. Light refreshments, chair massage, mini yoga classes, reflexology, health consultations, aromatherapy, salt scrubs and giveaways every 30 minutes. Call 435-267-0133 for more information.oin us for

Sun, Dec. 4

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.

Mon, Dec. 5

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).

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.

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

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

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.

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

Tues, Dec. 6

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Wed, Dec. 7

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.

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

"LIVING WITHOUT KNOWING HOW TO LIVE" UNMANI, 'Answer your deepest calling to wake up to your True Life. Be the wide open space for your life to unfold, felt and experienced.' A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. Stephanie 559-7777.

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

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB, 6 p.m., at the Aquatics Center. New members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings, and show and tells. For more information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.net.

Attention TDS®

Customers in Cedar City:

Effective January 1, the Sportsman Channel (on channel 151) will no longer be part of the Digital Sports Tier. We're sorry for the inconvenience.



Obituaries

David Wright Scott



David Wright Scott, 67, died Thursday, November 17, 2016 at the hospital in Cedar City, Utah following a fight with liver cancer.

David is preceded in death by his parents Wright and Muriel (Yearsley) Scott.

David was born in Salt Lake City, but spent the last few years of his life in Southern Utah. He spent much of his life learning. He was constantly reading a new book and trying to improve himself. Many around Southern Utah will recognize him as he also spent a lot of time running marathons and training for different races. He would map out different routes around

town and then go out and run. He could easily be distinguished as he always had a long grey beard. He loved running. When he wasn't running, he was working around his house and was an expert wood carver. He would cut big logs and bring them down from the mountain and carve them into figures. Many of these would take years to complete.

It's no surprise that in his living room is a five-foot tall wood carving of a runner. The last few years, because of knee problems, he didn't run as many marathons, but instead volunteered to help out at many of the marathons across Southern Utah. He recently had a goal to run the equivalent distance of running from one coast of the US to the other. He would wake up around 4 a.m. every morning to run as far as he could to make progress on this goal. David will be greatly missed.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 3, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City). Interment will be held on Monday, December 5, 2016 at 11:00 am in Bountiful, Utah Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

John Henry Sims



John Henry Sims, 89, passed away October 28, 2016 at home in Redwood, Miss. He was born July 27, 1927 in Yazoo County, Miss. John was preceded in death by his wife LaVern, father Charlie, mother Nora Pierce, sister Nora Eunice and brothers Calvin and Charlie.

He is survived by his wife, Mountain, sons David and Dennis and daughter Peggy Williams. Also by his grandchildren Evan and Louise Williams and Wendy Smith. Great grandchildren include Ashlee Weber, Kimber Glaze, Lee Rollins, Dakota Sedgwick, Heidi and Burk Smith. He also had four

great-great-grandchildren.

John worked as the manager of Ray's Trailer Park in Cedar City. After leaving that position he was a rancher/farmer in the Cedar Valley until moving to Mississippi after his wife LaVern passed away.

Private burial services were previously held in the Cedar City Cemetery.

Brent William Jackson

It is with more sadness than we can express that we say our good-byes to Brent William Jackson. Brent was born October 14, 1975 to Tom and Janet Jackson. Big brother, Frank, and little sister, Denise made this a perfectly fun family. Brent passed away November 18, 2016 at the age of 41 on the mountain he enjoyed as often as he could. He leaves his wife, Mary, and four kids that he loved so very much: Andy, Emily, Payton and Blake. Brent was married to Andy & Emily's mom, Julie Jo Jackson, until her passing in 2009.

Brent was the life of every party, the best cook around, the dad who wanted to keep his family together. Brent loved hunting and shooting. Fishing and camping. Four-wheeling and kicking back. But most of all, Brent loved Mary and his four kids. Memories were made by all who got to hang out with Brent!

Missing Brent today are cousins and aunts and uncles, two grandmas, and more friends than we can count. But we, his closest family, miss him most. Mary and the kids, his mom and dad, and his brother and sister know that because Brent asked Jesus to be his Savior, he is with his Lord now. We are so thankful for that.

A Memorial Service was held on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at the Calvary Chapel (101 East Nichols Canyon Road, Cedar City UT). Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Submitting an Obituary

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline for submission is Monday at 9am. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 6.

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD Christmas

HOMESTEAD CHRISTMAS MARKET

Recapturing the sights, sounds and ambiance of a pioneer Christmas market; providing a truly unique holiday shopping experience. You can browse over 30 artists and craftsmen to find that perfectly handcrafted gift. Hot chocolate both days and live musical entertainment throughout Saturday.

December 3rd

Washburn Family Bluegrass Band • Julie Griffin Family • Hen Hao Fiddlers • Southern Utah String Quartet • Marty Warburton & Home Girls

DECEMBER 2ND (11-7PM) + DECEMBER 3RD (10-4PM) | \$1 PER PERSON

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOMESTEAD

A weeklong holiday celebration featuring different entertainment and crafts each evening, plus hot chocolate, treats and plenty of family fun. Twinkling holiday lights will illuminate the grounds with over a dozen hand crafted trees on display. As always, Santa and his elves will be in the Hunter House each evening ready to hear every wishlist!

December 5th

Pipe Cleaner Angels & Pine Cone Trees • Holiday Reading • Southern Utah Bell Choir

December 6th

Christmas Figures & Candle Dipping • Holiday Reading • Washburn Family Bluegrass Band

December 7th

Beaded Ornaments & Christmas Cord • Holiday Reading • Suzuki Strings

December 8th

Paper Christmas Tree & Q-Tip Snowflakes • Holiday Reading • Canyon View High School Madrigals

December 9th

Chalk Christmas Lights & Rag Dolls • Holiday Reading • Jordan Family Band

*Schedule is subject to change, please see www.christmasatthehomestead.com for an up-to-date schedule.

DECEMBER 5TH-9TH | 5:30-8:00PM | \$2 PER PERSON / \$5 PER FAMILY



SPONSORED BY



FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK MUSEUM

635 NORTH MAIN STREET, CEDAR CITY | (435) 586-9290

WWW.CHRISTMASATTHEHOMESTEAD.COM

Did You Know...

The best yarn shop
in Southern Utah
is right in
Cedar City?

435-531-8789

770 W Industrial Rd #18
Cedar City, UT 84721

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by Amy JOHNSON
Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

As we take a short break from school to celebrate Thanksgiving with our families both near and far, we have had classroom art activities and events geared at studying the first Thanksgiving here at Enoch Elementary. Mrs. Melinda Huntsman and Mrs. Sue Braden hosted a reenactment of the feast with their fourth grade classes, complete with costumed attire and all of the fixings of a fine feast. Our faculty also had a feast to share among the faculty and staff during the lunch period. It was a wonderful time to enjoy one another's company in the spirit of gratitude.

School resumed on Monday, Nov. 28. With the many holiday activities coming up, we encourage all families to continue with dedication toward nightly home reading and homework completion. These two things help greatly toward classroom success and can go by the wayside, as schedules get busy during the holiday season.

Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs had the amazing opportunity to have a professional storyteller come to our school. It got our student's creative writing juices flowing. We were able to relate her storytelling into our work here at school. Writing, speaking, and listening are FUN!!



North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank the parents and students for our excellent turnout at STEAM Education Night on Nov. 16. We estimate that we had over 230 participants join us as we explored fun and educational activities in science, technology, engineering, arts, and math. We'd especially like to express appreciation to Chelsee Robinson and her team for hosting the stations and our incredible PTA for providing the refreshments. What a great night!

We'd also like to encourage all families to come to our free WatchDOGS movie night on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in our gym. We'll be watching "Finding Dory." Free popcorn! Come enjoy the evening with your family and sign up for WatchDOGS!

Three Peaks Elementary

Students at Three Peaks Elementary had the opportunity to build rockets and launch them on a homemade air rocket launcher. This project gave the students an opportunity to learn about mass, matter, gravity, air pressure, data collection,



and aerodynamics. Mr. Durk Fuson, one of our awesome paraprofessionals, constructed the air launcher and taught the students how to build their own rockets. The students then launched their rockets and collected, and later analyzed, data on the distance each rocket flew according to the psi (pounds per square inch). Thank you Durk Fuson for making this educational event possible. The students literally had a BLAST!!

Canyon View Middle

Every year the Cedar City Lions Club sponsors CVMS to participate in the peace poster contest. It is an international contest and its purpose is to get young people to think about peace in their own lives and peace around the world. Children all around the world participate and the grand prizewinner receives \$5,000.00 and a trip to New York to the United Nations. We had over 80 posters entered and 12 awards given.

1st place to Claire Swope, she received \$100. 2nd place to Shelby Fawson, she received \$50, 3rd place to Hannah Tillman, she received \$25, 4th place to Garrett Indorato, he received \$15, 5th place to Jenna Lacy, she received \$10. Honorable mentions went to: Sabrina Bateman, Lily Larsen, Jenna Mendenhall, Rosemary Sanderson, Cameron Shakespeare, Amaranta Serrano and Cassandra Vega. We wish to thank the Cedar City Lions Club for this great opportunity for our students.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Cedar Middle

The science club would like to thank everyone who helped make the science celebration a success. It was held on Nov. 9, 2016. We have several students who scored excellent and will be participating in the SUU Science Fair. A special thank you goes out to Dr. Chris Monson, from SUU, for providing the students with some amazing science demonstrations. Mrs. Antinette Haggerty and Mrs. Robyn Brown.

FLACK Friday



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

The thrills and chills of Black Friday are finally over! To those of you who braved the hordes of hurried holiday hooligans, congratulations! To those of you who stayed safe and sound snuggled in your bed rather than crammed and cramped into never-ending lines, I commend you.

However, as I was standing in line after a hard-fought battle for a new printer, I realized that in all the confusion I had forgotten to get a simple gallon of milk. Thankfully, a nice gentleman behind me saved my spot while I dove back into frantic fray of deal-desperate desperados and prayed to not get mangled for milk. I finally found my way back to the line, which had barely moved, and began waiting for my turn at the pearly gates for purchasers. Suddenly, a voice behind me said, "Just what do you think you're doing?" I felt a cold chill all the way from Mt. Crummit as I turned towards the person standing two places behind me. It seems I didn't check with them before I foolishly gave up my coveted spot for milk.

I sensed that their cheerfulness was more of a chore as I tried to reason my treason by politely explaining that it would only take an extra few seconds to ring up my milk. I even offered to trade places with them, which they declined disapprovingly. Eventually, we reached a truce and on my

*Has the true meaning
of Christmas been
plundered by bargains,
super sales, long lines,
shopping and wrapping?*

way home I pondered the sadness of that moment. Black Friday had turned into Blue Friday; the color of blue one's heart turns when Christmas becomes a competition of consumers more than a holiday of happiness.

Has the true meaning of Christmas been plundered by bargains, super sales, long lines, shopping and wrapping? In the famous phrases of one unforgettable and regrettable Grinch, who stood puzzling how every Who down in Whoville could still wake-up with a song of gratitude and joy in their hearts after he confiscated their Christmas... "How could it be so? It came without ribbons. It came without tags. It came without packages, boxes, or bags." It's worth noting that the Grinch puzzled for three hours on this miraculous matter--which is almost as long as it took me to make my purchases, including my hard fought for milk! Thankfully, he realized his demise and even though it hurt, his heart grew three sizes!

However, when we give from our finances more than our feelings, our wallets--as well as our hearts--shrink three sizes. So, let us say bye-bye to the Buy! Buy! and remember the wise words of that once groveling Grinch who never spoke a truer truth; "Maybe Christmas doesn't come from a store. Maybe Christmas...perhaps...means a little bit more." I think he would agree today that there is no 'perhaps' about it. I encourage each of us to do our parts to make Christmas mean a lot more by spending less with our wallets and more with our hearts.

Tigers edge Falcons to open season

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — They reached the final four in the 3A ranks a year ago, but Robbie Potter knows his Canyon View Falcons were a much different group as the new season began.

When it came down to the end, the visiting Hurricane Tigers had just enough left in the tank to hold on for a victory despite having three players foul out.

Jackson Last led the way with 22 points and Josh Parker added 14 as the Tigers made their free throws down the stretch for a 60-57 win over the Falcons on Nov. 23 in the season opener for both teams. In total, Hurricane was 18-of-22 (82 percent) at the free-throw line for the game.

"It's the early season and no one's been in that kind of pressure before," Canyon View head coach Robbie Potter said. "We broke down on some defensive assignments, and that bothers me a little bit more."

While the Tigers had success at the stripe, the Falcons got there more often, but struggled. CV went 22-of-35 (63 percent) in the loss, including 9-of-15 in the fourth quarter.

The game was close throughout, but Canyon View didn't claim the lead until Porter Miller hit a layup early in the fourth quarter to make it 45-43. Hurricane answered with a 7-0 run of its own that was capped by a Parker layup with 3 minutes, 50 seconds left.

Following a Falcon timeout, Brantzen Blackner (17 points) got inside, got fouled, and turned it into a 3-point play, but they couldn't get over the hump. The last surge came on a Joey Lambeth 3-pointer and a free throw from Miller that tied the game again at 56-56 with 38.6 seconds left.

But the Tigers would close the door as Last hit four straight at the line. When Lambeth's try at the game-tying 3-pointer fell short on the final possession,

the remaining 8.5 seconds ticked away and Hurricane walked away with the win.

see **CV HOOPS** | 19

H	Hurricane
60	
CV	Canyon View
57	

Hurricane 10 19 11 20 -- 60
Cyn. View 15 11 11 20 -- 57

Hurricane - Jackman 2, Last 22, Heyrend 2, Ben 8, Frehner 2, Marshall 4, Parker 14, Cahoon 6. Totals 19 18-22 60. 3-pointers - Last 2, Parker 2.

Canyon View - Sanders 1, Huxford 3, Rigby 4, Potter 3, Dastrup 4, Blackner 17, Lambeth 8, Christenson 4, Dettling 2, Miller 11. Totals 15 22-35 57. 3-pointers - Potter 1, Blackner 1, Lambeth 2, Miller 1.



CANYON VIEW'S PORTER MILLER puts up a shot against Hurricane in the Falcons' season-opener last week.

JR ROBINSON

BRYN BANKS DRIVES AROUND an Enterprise defender in the Lady Falcons' 49-40 loss.



JR ROBINSON

Slow third quarter hurts Falcons in season opener

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For most of the first half, the Canyon View Falcons looked like they were in control of the girls basketball season opener against the Enterprise Wolves.

Once the third quarter began, the visitors kicked the defense into a higher gear and left the Falcons wondering what happened.

Tori Phelps scored 14 points, including 9-of-12 from the free-throw line, as Enterprise shut down Canyon View in the third quarter and went on to post a 49-40 victory over the Falcons on Nov. 22.

The game turned firmly in the Wolves' favor when they went on a 19-0 run over an 11-minute stretch that turned around a 20-15 second-quarter deficit into a 34-20 lead at the end of the third.

"I got after the girls at halftime and told them we had to pick it up defensively," Enterprise coach Lance Jones said. "Our girls stepped up and did just what I asked, and that was the difference in the ballgame."

Coming off a two-win season last year, Canyon View didn't quit, getting a

3-pointer from Morgan Cheney to break the scoring drought on their first possession of the fourth quarter. The Falcons couldn't get the deficit any closer than six points after a Kaytlyn Condie 3-pointer with 21.8 seconds left.

"You can't survive big swings in momentum and expect to win," Canyon View head coach Jared Sanders said.

E	Enterprise
49	
CV	Canyon View
40	

Enterprise 7 13 14 15 -- 49
Cyn. View 11 9 0 20 -- 40

Enterprise - Christensen 1, Phelps 14, L. Drake 4, Robinson 5, Beckstrand 3, Miller 5, Platt 7, H. Drake 10. Totals 16 15-28 49. 3-pointers - Phelps 1, Robinson 1.

Canyon View - Flores 2, Elias 2, Cheney 8, Oshley 4, Banks 3, Lusk 7, Condie 9, Vasi 5. Totals 14 7-17 40. 3-pointers - Cheney 1, Lusk 1, Condie 3.

"We've got to do a better job handling those types of runs and find ways to score. We had some stupid fouls toward the end of the first half. Out of frustration we made some mistakes and really stupid decisions. They got up in us in the third quarter and we never really got settled in."

Poor foul shooting also hurt the Falcons, where they went just 7-of-17 in the game. Enterprise was 15-of-28.

"That has to get better," Sanders said. "If we make half of those, we put some pressure on them and give ourselves a better chance."

Other than giving up the game's opening basket, the Falcons held the lead for the rest of the first half that peaked on Condie's 3-pointer that put them up by five, but the Wolves went on their defensive stand to pull even at 20-20 at halftime turn the game around in their favor.

Hallie Drake backed up Phelps with 10 points for the Wolves. Canyon View didn't have a player in double figures, but was led by nine points from Condie - all on 3-pointers - and eight from Cheney.

Canyon View played at Cedar on Nov. 29, but results were too late for press deadline. Read about the game in the Dec. 7 edition.

Fourth-quarter run carries Arizona over T-Bird women

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For most of the first three quarters, the Southern Utah women's basketball team had the visiting Arizona Wildcats on the ropes Saturday afternoon at the Centrum. After two of its better players – Jessica Richardson and Skylee Doman – fouled out, it was the opening Arizona took full advantage of. Jalea Bennett led three Wildcat players in double figures with 21 points, and the Pac-12 school used a 20-0 fourth-quarter run to hand Southern Utah (3-1) its first loss of the season, 77-65.

“The frustrating thing is we needed the depth inside to continue rotate and stay fresh, and on the guard line to be able to maintain pressure,” SUU head



COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

WHITNEY JOHNSON SCORED 18 POINTS in Southern Utah's 77-65 loss to Arizona.

coach Chris Boettcher said. “That hurt us in the rotation and made us just a little rushed in our shots.” After Richardson fouled out with 18.7 seconds left in the third quarter, the T-Birds were called for a technical foul due to the new rule that requires a replacement player on the floor within 15 seconds. The Wildcats (3-1) would hit all four free throws and Malena Washington closed the run with a jumper that gave them a 54-52 lead heading to the fourth.

The T-Birds would respond with a 6-0 run to start the period that included two free throws and a jumper from Darri Frandsen (10 points) to go back in front. SUU would extend the lead to 61-56

after a Jamie Smith free throw with 7 minutes, 4 seconds left, but six straight points from Taryn Griffey kick-started the run that sent the Wildcats on their way to the win.

The drought lasted more than five minutes and put SUU behind by 15, the largest deficit of the afternoon, at 76-61. Smith hit a jumper with 1:56 remaining that broke the dry spell.

“I should have drawn a play up for her earlier in the quarter when they were making their run,” Boettcher said of Smith. “We kept trying to go inside hoping they would double-team and we could kick out.”

After shooting 53 percent and leading 39-36 at the half, SUU shot just 27 percent from the field in the second half and committed 15 of their 22 turnovers. Whitney Johnson led four T-Birds in double figures with 18 points to go with nine rebounds.

“They played a great fourth quarter with pressure and we weren’t able to hit our shots,” Boettcher said. “In the first half, we did a great job taking care of the ball. In the second half, we didn’t. Little things like that catch up to you when it’s a tight game and a team with the stature of Arizona.”



Arizona
77



S. Utah
65

Arizona	15	21	18	23	--	77
SUU	19	20	13	13	--	65

Arizona – Workman 6, Griffey 9, Evans 2, Washington 10, Bell 3, Graham 7, Jones 15, James 4, Bennett 21. Totals 25-58 21-24 77. 3-pointers – Griffey 2, Graham 1, Jones 2, Bennett 1.

Southern Utah – Cardenas 10, Reid 2, K. Johnson 3, Doman 2, W. Johnson 18, Frandsen 10, Richardson 8, Smith 12. Totals 25-63 12-22 65. 3-pointers – Cardenas 1, K. Johnson 1, Smith 1.

NOTES: Smith finished with 12 points and Rebecca Cardenas added 10 to round out the quartet of SUU players in double figures. ... Arizona made 21 of 24 from the free-throw line (88 percent), while the T-Birds were just 12 of 22 (55 percent. ... SUU outrebounded the Wildcats 43-33, including 22-10 on the offensive end. ... The T-Birds start a two-game road trip today with a matchup against Utah in a 7 p.m. tipoff at the Huntsman Center.



S. Utah
101



Life Pacific
56

Life Pacific	21	35	--	56
SUU	56	45	--	101

Life Pacific – Eden 7, Guzman 3, Rowser 4, Terry 8, Michail 11, Banks 8, Campos 12, Zavala 3. Totals 19-63 12-14 56. 3-pointers – Eden 1, Guzman 1, Terry 1, Campos 2, Zavala 1.

Southern Utah – Onwuasor 13, Day 13, Marshall 6, Calloway 18, Joyce 2, Parsons 9, McGee 6, Madunic 13, Musoko 17, Holker 4. Totals 36-71 23-26 101. 3-pointers – Onwuasor 1, Parsons 1, McGee 1, Madunic 3.

CALEB CALLOWAY LED THE WAY on this shot over Life Pacific, as the T-Birds rolled to a 101-56 victory on Saturday afternoon.



COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

T-Birds rout Life Pacific

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah came home after two rough losses in the MGM Grand Main Event at Las Vegas needing a spark, a resurgence of confidence. Freshman Jacob Calloway was more than happy to provide it and give the T-Birds a win they welcomed with open arms. Calloway led five T-Birds in double figures with a double-double of 18 points and 12 rebounds in just 16 minutes of work as SUU rolled out fast and improved to 2-4 on the year after beating Life Pacific by a 101-56 count Saturday afternoon at the Centrum.

Head coach Todd Simon said the better part of the team's performance was in its ability to fix problems faster.

“The things they were a step slow diagnosing, they’re starting to figure out,” Simon said. “You have to go through game film to really understand what’s coming at you right now. They translated the lessons from those two games to this game, and it made a world of difference on defense.”

SUU set the pace early, using a huge 26-2 run over seven minutes in the first half that put them up 33-10, and they never looked back from there. The T-Birds led by 35 at the half, 56-21, and shot 56 percent from the floor in the first 20 minutes.

Although the pace slowed slightly in the second half, Calloway said the effort was all about preparation for tonight's showdown against UNLV.

“We were thinking about running our sets right, playing good, finishing strong,” Calloway said. “We had the lapse where we stopped playing as well, then picked it back up.”

Calloway had more offensive rebounds (seven) than defensive and deflected the credit for his success.

“My teammates were finding me and putting up shots because they were penetrating so well,” Calloway said. “I was able to do the back-side rebounds and they made it easy.”

SUU extended the margin to as much as 48 points in the second half and crossed the century mark for the fourth time this season – two exhibition games and the win over Bethesda on Nov. 12 – when Decardo Day hit a layup with 23 seconds left.

“We want to stay with the process, stay on attack,” Simon said. “We’re not trying to shorten games, trying to get as many possessions as we can. It’s hard. It wears teams out.”

Calloway is part of that example for Simon. “He’s a traditional freshman going through his process. He needs to develop on the defensive end, but he’s trying,” Simon said. “He puts time in film, gets extra shots up, and he’s trying like crazy.”

NOTES: SUU slipped to 46 percent shooting from the floor in the second half, but finished at 51 percent for the game. Life Pacific shot 30 percent. ... The T-Birds enjoyed a 52-28 rebounding edge, but committed 13 turnovers to 12 for the Warriors. ... Christian Musoko added 17 points for SUU, while Onwuasor, Day and Ivan Madunic each chipped in 13. Madunic hit three 3-pointers.

Basketball triple-header at Centrum

CEDAR CITY — Two high school games will precede the Southern Utah Shoot-Out game on Wednesday at the Centrum.

Bingham High School will take on Centennial High School at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for this game. At 4 p.m., Wasatch Academy will take on Findlay Prep. Tickets are \$5 for this game as well.

Then at 7 p.m., the SUU T-Birds host UNLV. Tickets are \$15. All events are on sale online at tbirdtickets.com.

As holidays hit, there is much to celebrate

With Thanksgiving and the Black Friday shopping sprees safely in the rear-view mirror, the sporting thoughts turn to everything from the NFL's push to the playoffs to high-school hoops seasons and a side dish of college football playoffs, too.

In no particular order of preference, here's a heaping holiday helping from the sporting life. Save me a slice of pumpkin pie, extra whipped cream.

-Don't look now, but the Detroit Lions are fast becoming a really good football team. For the sixth time in the last seven games, the Lions came away with a pretty remarkable win. Thanks to a Darius Slay interception in the final minute, Matt Prater's 40-yard field goal with no time left was the difference in an improbable 16-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Not only are the Lions in first place in the NFC North at 7-4, but they have what amounts to a two-game lead over the Vikings because they swept the season series. There's a lot of football left, but it's a big advantage if the teams end up tied.

And SUU grad Miles Killebrew is starting to find his role within the team. For the second straight game, the safety had five tackles (all solo) in the Turkey Day victory and has made 16 of his 18 tackles on the season in the last four games.

This may need some clarification, but I caught a brief glimpse of Killebrew during the national anthem with eye black that almost looked like he was wearing a Zorro-type mask. The guy was certainly ready to play, and he's definitely in a good place.

-James Cowser was signed to the Oakland Raiders' active roster Saturday and got a mention for a tackle on special teams Sunday during a 35-32 victory over the Carolina Panthers that pushed them to 9-2 on the year.

Better late than never for the all-time FCS leader in tackles for loss, that's for darn sure.

-Cedar High grad Rykker Tom is certainly a happy camper after the first round of the FCS football playoffs. His school, the San Diego Toreros, went to Cal Poly and took out the Mustangs of the Big Sky, 35-21 to advance to a second-round matchup at North Dakota State this Saturday (1:30 p.m., ESPN3 and the WatchESPN app).

Both teams are 10-1 and the Bison

are the five-time defending national champions.

Among the other matchups, the top two Big Sky teams - North Dakota and Eastern Washington - get to work with their first playoff games this weekend. The Eagles will host Central Arkansas in a 2 p.m. kickoff on Saturday at Roos Field in Cheney, Wash., and the Fighting Hawks will welcome Richmond to the Alerus Center in Grand Forks in a 4 p.m. start. Both games will be shown through the WatchESPN app.

-There was a pretty entertaining women's basketball game played at the Centrum over the holiday weekend. Southern Utah was going for a 4-0 start to the season, but saw a very good Arizona Wildcats team put down the defensive clamps in the fourth quarter to come away with a 77-65 victory.

Even at 3-1, the T-Bird women are in a far better place than they were last year. But there's one thing that's getting really bothersome to see whenever they're at home.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

There should be some sort of recognition inside the Centrum of the team's piece of the 2014 Big Sky women's hoops crown, but there's no banner on the walls or the rafters to be found anywhere. It's about time that changes.

-Cedar grad John Ursua finished his first year with the Hawaii Rainbows with two catches for 22 yards in a 46-40 home win over Massachusetts that gave them a 6-7 overall record. For the season, Ursua finished with 47 catches for 532 yards (11.3 yards per catch) with three touchdowns, which ranked a solid second on the team.

The Rainbows also finished alone in second place in the Mountain West at 4-4, two games behind West Division champ San Diego State. The Aztecs will play at Wyoming on Saturday for the conference crown (5:45 p.m., ESPN).

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

us. Credit to Hurricane, they made plays toward the end and we didn't"

Canyon View led 15-10 after a quarter, but Hurricane answered with nine points from Last and seven from Parker in the second to take a 29-26 lead at the half.

The Falcons played host to Region 9 foe Desert Hills on Nov. 29, a game that was too late for press deadline. Read about it in the Dec. 7 edition.

SUU's Feigin wins tourney

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Guy Feigin, a freshman member of the Southern Utah University men's tennis team, is having a big offseason as he was able to win the Red Rock Fall Singles Men's Open Classic held in Las Vegas.

Feigin went into the event unseeded, and proceeded to knock off the No. 3, 5 and 6 seeds as part of his championship run.

"I came to the tournament pretty confident because we have been working hard during the past few months since I came to SUU," Feigin said. "I've been working on some things with coach Pucher and they finally came together in this tournament. I want to dedicate my successful tournament to all my coaches including our assistant coach Keith Harris and our conditioning coaches Will and Jeremy."

Newly appointed SUU men's tennis coach Sadhaf Pucher said what her freshman was able to accomplish is a very big accomplishment for him individually.

"For Feigin to be unseeded and win the event is a great accomplishment for him," she said. "It's not everyday a player wins a tournament, especially having a five minute turnaround after his semifinal match."

Pucher also said she is very proud of the entire team's commitment to the sport this fall.

"Champions are made in the offseason, and I am so proud of our program right now," she said. "Our whole team took the initiative to go on its own to Las Vegas and play in this prestigious event. I am very excited for our spring season and proud of our guys and their work ethic this offseason."



SUU FRESHMAN GUY FEIGIN took the title at the Red Rocks Men's Open in Las Vegas.

COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

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MLS# 76651 • Elizabeth Bishop 559-0394

CV HOOPS

Continued from page 17

"We're trying a lot of new guys at the varsity level for the first time," Potter said. "Some of our returning guys didn't take care of their business, but we've just got to get back into the flow again. It's the first game for Hurricane, first game for

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

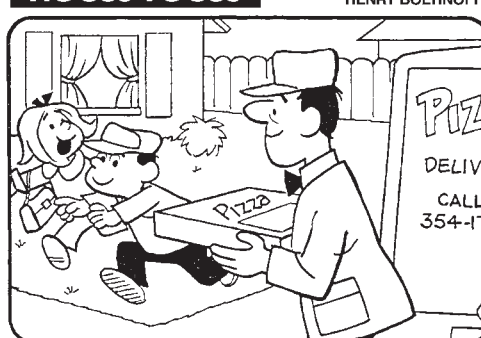
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

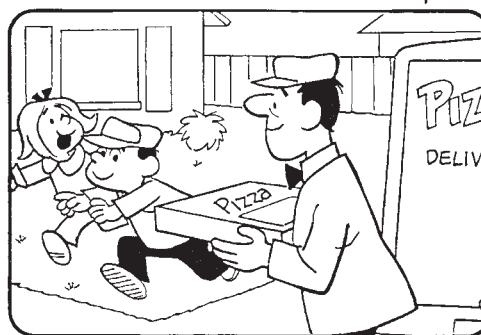
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Curtains are missing. 2. Purse is missing. 3. Fence top is missing. 4. Cap is different. 5. Pocket is missing. 6. Telephone number is missing. 7. 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmarmall.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Timber wolf
- U.K. television option
- Lily variety
- Opposed to, slangily
- Always, in verse
- Mimicked
- Get bigger
- Banner
- "— Street"
- Leads
- Edges
- Adam's mate
- Recklessly
- Book after Joel
- Sphere
- "SNL" alumna Cheri
- Debt notice
- Seniors' dance
- Vexing situation
- By way of
- Use scissors
- Offering a nice view
- Illegal steroid use, e.g.
- Vertical space
- Birther barter
- Not working
- Genetic stuff (Abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		
15					16		17			
18				19		20				
			21		22		23			
24	25	26				27		28	29	30
31				32			33		34	
35			36		37			38		
		39		40		41				
42	43				44		45		46	47
49						50		51		
52						53		54		
55						56		57		

- Matterhorn's range
- Pinochle ploy
- Affirmative
- For fear that
- Digestive aid
- Widespread illness
- Kelly or Hackman
- Rhyming tributes
- Payable
- Venus de —
- Old daggers
- Bounce
- Blunder
- Especially
- Baby-sitters, often
- Partner of aah
- Take to court
- Personal (Pref.)
- Paid heed to
- Attraction
- Atmosphere
- Thin wedge
- Relinquish
- Buffalo Bill's last name
- Capri, e.g.
- Siestas
- Sudden rush of wind
- Individual

DOWN

- Trails behind
- Shrek is one
- Life stories, for short
- Ahead
- Huge monster
- Spelling contest
- Rugged cliff

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- FOOD & DRINK: What is another name for the filbert nut?
- TELEVISION: What was Chandler's last name on the comedy series "Friends"?
- ARCHITECTURE: Who designed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.?
- LANGUAGE: Where did the term "the blind leading the blind" originate?
- MYTHOLOGY: In one of Hercules' fabled labors, he had to slay a beast that kept sprouting new heads. What was its name?
- U.S. CITIES: What city carries the nickname "Iron City"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: The direction of starboard on a boat means what?
- LITERATURE: What famous Latin American author wrote the novel "The General in his Labyrinth"?
- MUSIC: Where did the Rolling Stones get their name?
- MONEY: Prior to the euro, what was the name of Greece's currency?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. Hazelnut. 2. Bing. 3. Architect Maya Lin. 4. Hindu texts, the Upanishads. The phrase also appears in the Bible. 5. Hydra. 6. Pittsburgh. 7. The right side of a boat when looking forward. 8. Gabriel Garcia Marquez. 9. From a Muddy Waters blues song. 10. The drachma