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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2017

VOL. 10 NO. 1



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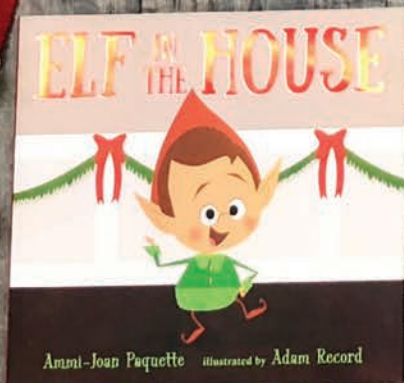
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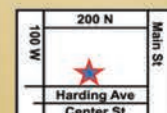
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EXPLOSIVES FOUND at site of Brian Head fire

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Sheriff's Office has released a report detailing the finding of explosives at the site of last summer's Brian Head wildfire. In a release from the ICSO, Lt. Del Schlosser said that during firefighting efforts on June 27, 10 days after the fire initially started, firefighters working near Henderson Hill heard "popping" sounds. He said the firefighters thought those sounds were from rocks exploding due to heat, but once the sounds continued for about five minutes, they realized ammunition was exploding. "Once the sound subsided, firefighters hiked into the area and located a cabin structure which had burned to the ground" Schlosser said in his release. "Nearby, firefighters also located a bunker dug into the ground. Inside the bunker,

firefighters found a box of what appeared to be novelty hand-grenades, which had been altered, by drilling-out the bottoms and plugging the drilled holes with threaded, galvanized pipe plugs. Firefighters also saw what appeared to be explosive powder, fuses, and ammunition. Also in the bunker was a large number of boxes and containers which were being used as food storage. Firefighters took some cursory photographs, left the area, and notified law enforcement." Due to the presence of potentially dangerous items, and for the safety of firefighting personnel, firefighting action in the immediate area of the burned cabin was changed to aerial suppression only. The following day, the Iron County Sheriff's Office notified the Washington

"...firefighters found a box of what appeared to be novelty hand-grenades..."

— Lt. Del Schlosser

County bomb squad, and requested assistance in disposing of the dangerous items. The bomb squad requested additional assistance from the FBI's Salt Lake City division Special Agent Bomb

see **EXPLOSIVES** | 3



COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

A BURNED OUT CABIN AT THE SITE OF THE BRIAN HEAD FIRE LAST SUMMER was near the site of a bunker, where novelty hand-grenades and what appeared to be explosive powder, fuses, and ammunition were found.

Southwest Tech students honored at special dinner

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Nine Southwest Technical College students were recognized for their hard work in the past year during the 2017 Student Achievement Dinner held last week.

Marketing Director Cordelle Morris gave the opening remarks after dinner was served. Morris had the opportunity to speak with each of the award winners and said their accomplishments are inspiring.

"This is a day to celebrate our students and the achievements they have done," he said. "Regardless of the their walk in life, I've had a chance to sit down and interview each of these students, and I can tell you I'm impressed and motivated by their stories and what they represent."

Employer Services Director Scott Leavitt introduced each award winner, and a short video highlighting the individual's achievements was played before the award was distributed.

The Automotive Student of the Year Award was given to Ashley Julander, and the Business Student of the Year Award was given to Allison Tripp. Tripp, in her achievement video, said that education is beneficial in making positive changes.

"It (education) gives people an opportunity to change their lives for the better," she said.

Jacob Allen was awarded Computer Science Student of the Year, and the Culinary Arts Student of the Year was Daniel Ortega.

Clifford Capone was the Digital Media Student of the Year and Natalie Fox was the Health Professions Student of the Year. The Industrial Student of the Year Award was given to Cody Cochrane and Tyler Hunt received the Truck Driving Student of the Year Award. Jeff Parker was awarded Welding

see **STUDENTS** | 5

Gingerbread Lane Vendor Fair on Saturday

CEDAR CITY — A Gingerbread Lane Vendor Fair to support local small business and raise money for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) in Iron County will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9. It runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hampton Inn, 1145 S. Bentley Blvd. in Cedar City.

Organizers will be raffling off amazing products donated from each vendor and local businesses and all proceeds will go to the CASA program. Vendors will be selling a wide range of products from skin care and baked goods to home decor and clothing. There will also be a matinee movie and popcorn for the kids as well as an ornament craft station. Free refreshments, and free samples for all as well.

Every abused or neglected child needs a caring, consistent adult to advocate for their needs. A Guardian ad Litem is an attorney that represents the best interest of children who are involved in Juvenile Court because they were abused, neglected or are dependent through no fault of their own. The child's attorneys in our county have high caseloads. On difficult cases sometimes they need extra help. They ask for a CASA volunteer to help them with the more difficult cases.

The Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) are community members who volunteer their time to be a second set of eyes and ears for these children--to make sure their needs are being met while in care. CASA is the only volunteer organization that empowers everyday citizens as officers of the court. Being a CASA volunteer does not require any special education or background. CASA's are simply people who care about children and have common sense.

We ask that our volunteers give around 5-10 hours per month. This takes place while visiting the child in their home, their school, going to their court hearing (not required, but it is helpful), taking the child out for an activity, talking to people involved in the case, and communicating with the Guardian ad Litem (the child's attorney). We also ask Advocates to periodically check with the child's school and teachers as to absences and grades. Advocates must be able to pass a background check and be at least 21 years of age, pass a background check, participate in a 32 hour training, and be willing to commit for at least one year from time of assignment.

For more info on CASA, contact Emily Scow

Cedar High educator earns national honor



COURTESY PHOTO

CEDAR HIGH EDUCATOR STEVE SHIRTS has been given a prestigious award by the National Society of High School Scholars.

CEDAR CITY — Steve Shirts, an educator at Cedar High School, has been selected a Claes Nobel Educator of Distinction by the National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS). A role model to pupils, Shirts was nominated by a student for outstanding dedication and commitment to excellence in the profession.

The NSHSS seeks to advance the goals and aspirations of high-achieving students through unique learning experiences, scholarships, internships, international study and peer networks. The society says it is continually seeking new ways to provide lifetime learning and growth opportunities for academically talented student leaders and their educators.

There are currently more than 1.3 million members of the society in 160 countries.

SUU Department of Music presents **'Tis the Season**

December 8, 2017
7:30pm
Heritage Center Theater

Adult: \$10
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EXPLOSIVES

Continued from page 1

Technicians (SABTs).

Schlosser said that on June 30, law enforcement officials from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), special agents from the United States Forest Service (USFS), Washington County Bomb Squad and Special Agent Bomb Technicians of the FBI were briefed by investigators representing the ICSO, Utah State Highway Patrol's Helicopter, and the Washington County Bomb Squad.

"It was determined a contingent would be flown by helicopter to the remote bunker sight, where the explosives and other materials would be assessed, and disposed of," he said.

Another contingent of officers would attempt to locate and interview a person who investigators believed to have knowledge of, and possibly be

ammunition, and he had built the shelters and storage caches over course of several years.

Officers and bomb technicians who responded to the initial bunker by helicopter located dozens of hand-grenades. The hand grenades were assessed, and found to be in an inert condition, however some contained fuses and some did not. Bomb technicians destroyed several hand grenades and a significant quantity of black powder on site, Schlosser said in the release.

"Investigations into the illegal cabins, bunker and storage caches is still ongoing at this time. The person responsible for the cabins, bunker, and storage caches is cooperating with investigators and has accompanied investigators to each of the locations, described when they were constructed, and what was stored at each location," the release stated.

Officers with the USFS and ICSO have so far cleaned up and removed

"Investigations into the illegal cabins, bunker and storage caches is still ongoing at this time

— Lt. Del Schlosser

responsible for, the cabin and bunker. On June 30, officers executed their plans, with some officers going to the location of the bunker by way of the UHP helicopter, and some going to a residence in Parowan.

Schlosser said officers were able to locate the person of interest at his residents, interviewed him, and he was cooperative. He said the bunker and burned-down cabin were his and that he had purchased, drilled-out and threatened novelty hand-grenades. He told them the hand-grenades were not an explosive hazard to firefighters or others at the location.

The person further told officers he has approximately seven or eight such cabin structures and bunkers hidden throughout the area; and that most are supplied with food-storage, firearms, and

all burned debris from the cabins, dismantled the bunker, and removed all of the items that had been stored inside the bunker. Officers have also removed burned items and debris from other small storage caches in the surrounding areas that the person has shown officers, and that were located by fire crews working on the Brian Head fire. Due to the remote locations of the cabins, and large volume of burned debris and stored property, officers had to use helicopters during the removal of debris and property at two of the locations.

"At the completion of the investigation, a case will be presented to the Iron County Attorney, and to the Utah United States Attorney's Office for consideration of charges, and potential restitution for the cost of removal of the burned debris and property," Schlosser said.

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— UPDATE —

NO CRECHE FESTIVAL THIS YEAR

The Cedar City Creche Festival will not be held this year. A calendar item in our Nov. 22 edition under holiday events had the festival listed for Dec. 10.

Organizers noted that the dedication ceremonies for the Cedar City LDS temple will be that day, and the festival was cancelled and will now be held biannually.



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Opinion



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Submit your letter on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing them to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/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 electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

How about a complaint-free holiday

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

At a restaurant on Thanksgiving Day, I saw an angry woman corralling a hostess. "Our reservation was for 15 minutes ago and we still haven't been seated," she argued loudly. "How much longer do we have to wait? Because we had a reservation and obviously you don't care!"

On Black Friday I overheard a man and wife grumbling about the wait to purchase a clothing item. "You'd think the store would hire enough people on the busiest shopping day of the year," said the woman. "Well time is money and I'm not waiting any longer," replied the husband. "These guys need to get a lesson in pleasing customers."

At the grocery store the following day, a man on his cell phone was telling someone that "no one in the entire store knows anything about this cheese. You would think they would hire someone who knows something."

You have all heard similar stories and I suspect grumbling will increase during the holiday shopping rush. A story in the Wall Street Journal estimated that Americans complain up to 30 times per day, resulting in about 4.5 million daily complaints across the country.

A member of the U.S. House of Representatives actually sponsored a 2009 bill

designating that day before Thanksgiving as "Complaint Free Wednesday." (He probably complained later when the bill didn't pass.)

Complaining is common and unhealthy. The more negativity you show, expect a higher risk of all types of diseases. As the Journal pointed out, complaining about the weather is an easy conversation starter. But complaining about other human beings and their perceived "lack of respect" to your own

"Compliment a Worker Weekend." (Though I'm sure some Congressmen would complain this is government overreach!)

In his fascinating book, "The Geography of Bliss," Eric Weiner (not whiner) attempted to find why certain countries, people, and cultures were happier than others. He found that Great Britain was not necessarily a happy kingdom. But he met an older man near London whos said his country would be better off with a happiness manifesto.

"Chat with someone who is down," said the man. "Appreciate the moment. It's like this cappuccino we are drinking. If it were bad, we'd be quick to complain. But if it were excellent, if it exceeded our expectations, would we write and compliment the café? No, we wouldn't."

The man then lent the café, looked up to an overcast sky, spotted a small patch of blue and declared it a "partly sunny day."

How about if all of us declare that this holiday season will not be defined

by things that annoy us? Instead, we will go out of our way to compliment someone, donate a little extra money to a charity, and not allow our blood pressure to rise at a busy department store, and refuse to honk our car horn when a motorist is slightly slow to find the gas pedal. It should be easy since, if you really think it through, most of our daily complaints are relatively insignificant in how we shuffle through our daily lives and a smile is its own reward.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

ego sets the stage for a downward spiral. ("I hate crowds"... "Little kids bug me"... "Millenials don't want to work"... "The public schools don't really educate students anymore"... "How long will it take for the server to bring our food?"")

A 2012 study in Japan found that giving a compliment is as much a social reward to the brain as a monetary reward. Instead of a Complaint Free Wednesday, maybe the U.S. Congress should pass a mandatory

Word ON THE Street

What would you like Santa to bring you this year?

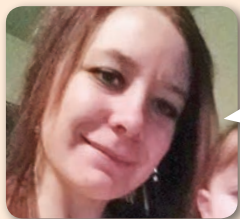
“Realistically I would like an Echo Dot for Christmas to play music and provide information, news, weather and more instantly.”

— Renee Teper, Phoenix, AZ



“I don't think about myself, I really think about my children. For me, a washing machine and a couch.”

— Loni Twitchell, Cedar City



“I want Santa to bring me a remote control car.”

— Ryder Meinhardt, Parowan



“A new slow cooker, my crock pot is out dated.”

— Shawna Neath, Washington



KELSEY KEENER

SOUTHWEST TECH HONOR WINNERS WERE, TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Allison Tripp, Cody Cochran, Daniel Ortega, Natalie Fox, and Clifford Capone. **Bottom, left to right:** Jeff Parker, Jacob Allen, Tyler Hunt, and Ashley Julander.

STUDENTS

Continued from page 1

Student of the Year.

After the achievement awards were announced, Southwest Technical College President Brennan Wood announced the recipient of the Student of the Year Award,

Daniel Ortega, and gave the closing remarks.

Wood reminded those in attendance that the students were the focus of this event.

“This is really about you, the students,” he said. “You each represent your department, and what you’ve done is amazing and I hope that you are very proud of what you’ve accomplished here at the tech college and I hope that you continue to share your story.”

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- E. 5 Pc. Phillips Screwdriver Set, 2295806



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THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Christmas tree permits available

Many families still enjoy the age-old tradition of roaming the hills together on a cold winter's day in search of a unique, naturally grown Christmas tree. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) are offering permits to harvest Christmas trees now through Dec. 23, 2017. Permits can be obtained at 345 East Riverside Drive, St. George, Utah 84790.

Due to the number of tree permits currently being processed, cash or check are the only forms of payment accepted at this time. As the visitor center is currently under construction, please visit the temporary visitor center located in the parking lot of the Riverside Drive building. The agencies wish to thank the public for their patience during the remodel. The visitor center is open Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A permit is required for the harvest of each individual tree. The tree tag is validated by attaching it securely to the tree in a visible location and cutting out the date, month, and year. Permits are only good for the land agency in which the tag was purchased.

Permits enable holders to cut personal-use trees on lands managed

by the BLM and the USFS in the following areas;

- » Arizona Strip Field Office, Bureau of Land Management (\$5 per permit)
- » St. George Field Office, Bureau of Land Management (\$10 per permit)
- » Dixie National Forest (\$10 for trees from 1-10 feet high/\$20 for trees 11-20 feet high)

As part of President Obama's "Every Kid in a Park" (EKIP) program, all fourth grade students are also able to obtain one free Christmas tree permit.

Christmas tree harvest is not allowed in wilderness areas, campgrounds, developed recreation areas, national monuments, research natural areas, areas of critical environmental concern, or posted tree plantations, within 200 feet of state highways or on private lands. Permit holders can easily avoid non-permitted areas by carrying their tree permit and map with them, along with the appropriate USFS or BLM map which can be obtained along with a permit purchased at the Interagency Visitor Center. More information can also be obtained by calling 435-688-3200.

New research shows education key to boosting Utah economy

SALT LAKE CITY — If Utah were to graduate 90 percent of high school students, the state's economy would be more productive by millions of dollars each year according to a new study from the national Alliance for Excellent Education.

"Every student has the potential to impact a community if he or she receives a high-quality education," said Bob Wise, president of the Alliance and former governor of West Virginia, in a release. "This research shows – in actual dollar values – increasing the high school graduation by just a few percentage points would provide economic mobility to thousands of Utah children and significantly increase the financial wellbeing of everyday, hard-working Utahns."

For the class of 2015, Utah's graduation rate was 84.8 percent. Increasing that to 90 percent would have resulted in an additional 2,260 high school diplomas. These graduates would have impacted Utah's economy in numerous ways, such as \$18.1 million in additional spending each year, \$1.4 million increase in state and local tax revenue each year, \$4.2 million increase in car sales, \$74 million increase in home sales, and \$16.4 million in health-care cost savings. In total, Utah would see an increase of \$42.3 million in annual economic growth and 100 new jobs created.

"The global economy continues to change rapidly, making a commitment to education more important than ever," said John McKernan, past president

of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation and former governor of Maine. "A high school diploma alone isn't enough in today's age but remains a necessary milestone for a child to contribute in their local community and economy."

Since January of 2010, 99 percent of new jobs in the United States have been awarded to those with a post-high school education. Further, by 2020, 66 percent of Utah jobs will require a post-high school degree or certificate. Compared to high school dropouts, high school graduates are less likely to be unemployed, less likely to enter the criminal justice system, and more likely to have positive outcomes in life, including better health and a longer life span.

"As today's findings demonstrate, a greater commitment to public education results in remarkable benefits to Utah's economy," said Bob Marquardt of the Our Schools Now Executive Committee.

"Investing in teachers and students not only allows for kids to succeed tomorrow, but also strengthens our economy and grows our communities. This is another example of why the business community is so strongly supportive of the Our Schools Now initiative."

For more information on the study, visit GraduationEffect.org.

"The global economy continues to change rapidly, making a commitment to education more important than ever"

— **John McKernan**

THE INFO-GRAPHIC ON PAGE 7 illustrates the impact that educated residents can have on their communities.

Looking for a Forever Home!



If you have room in your heart to give a safe and caring home to a companion cat, visit the PetSense cat adoption corner at 582 S. Main Street, Cedar City.

A cat adoption fee of \$10 includes (vaccinations, spray or neuter, and rabies shot). For more information, call Brandi at PetSense, (435) 267-2727. IN SUPPORT of the ASPCA, the American Humane Society and local community animal shelters.

Photo courtesy of Humane Society

UTAH

The Graduation Effect: Every Student's Potential to Impact a Community

What are the short- and long-term benefits to Utah of a 90% high school graduation rate? The findings below are based on the Class of 2015, which reported 36,860 high school graduates—a graduation rate of **84.8%**.

If Utah's high school graduation rate had reached **90%**



The state would have gained **2,260** additional graduates



Of these additional graduates, **60%** likely would have enrolled in higher education



These graduates would have earned **\$23.2 million** annually in additional income

Within **10** years

a new graduate in Utah who completes at least an associate's degree likely will earn \$12,700 more a year than a high school dropout

This additional income means more money flowing into state and local economies annually ...



\$18.1 million increase in spending



\$74 million increase in home sales



\$1.4 million increase in state and local taxes



\$4.2 million increase in car sales

In 2015

51% vs. **72%**
hs dropouts some college+
owned a home in Utah¹

... leading to greater opportunities for Utah.

\$42.3 million



in economic growth

100



new jobs created



\$16.4 million in health-care cost savings to the state

In 2015

62% vs. **36%**
hs dropouts hs graduates

had public health insurance or no health coverage in Utah²

What Can You Do to Help?

Getting more students to graduate from high school and preparing them to succeed in college and a career requires the collective effort of educators, parents, business executives, policymakers, community members, and nonprofit leaders.

1 VISIT

Visit impact.all4ed.org to learn more about the economic impact of a high school diploma. Watch short videos of people sharing their success stories about overcoming personal and educational challenges in pursuit of a high school diploma.

2 SHARE

Share this data with your state and district leaders to support the development and implementation of policies and approaches to increase high school graduation rates.

3 ADVOCATE

Advocate for high-quality programs that adequately prepare young people for their futures; allow students to earn high school and college credits simultaneously; integrate career and technical education with rigorous academics; and offer internship opportunities, real-world learning, and work-based experiences.



Nonprofits can be helped with Service Pledge Drive

SALT LAKE CITY — During the holiday season, many Utahns look for opportunities to help those in need. Through UServeUtah's Holiday Service Pledge Drive, individuals and families can commit to show their gratitude year-round.

"Volunteers are essential to the survival of nonprofits and other organizations year-round," Lt. Governor Spencer J. Cox said in a release. "It is important to remember needs exist beyond the holiday season and volunteers can always help. Through UServeUtah's Holiday Service Pledge Drive, I commit to volunteer now and throughout 2018."

Ginette Bott, Chief Development Officer at the Utah Food Bank, hopes everyone can commit to give some extra time.

"While the holiday season sees the largest donations of food, time and money, the summer months are when the Utah Food Bank and our partner agencies experience the most demand for food," Bott said. "As a result, we need volunteer help just as urgently in the summer months as we do during the holidays."

LaDawn Stoddard, UServeUtah director, said the Holiday Service Pledge Drive is a great way for individuals to

capture the desire to serve prompted by the holidays and continue to give their time when it is needed most.

"We want to raise awareness that nonprofits have needs at all times of the year," Stoddard said. "While we don't want to hinder acts of kindness during the holiday season, we are encouraging Utahns to recommit to being a more active members of the community throughout the year."

To join the Holiday Service Pledge Drive and commit to help meet community needs in 2018, go to the UServeUtah online pledge.

"Volunteers are essential to the survival of nonprofits and other organizations year-round"

— Lt. Governor
Spencer J. Cox

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SUU

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**2017-18
NATIONAL
OUTDOOR
CHAMPIONS**

Entrepreneurship opportunities abound at SUU

by Nikki KOONTZ

SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Student entrepreneurs at Southern Utah University span across many disciplines and industries. The common denominator in each student entrepreneurial endeavor is the resources available at SUU. With dedicated mentors, monthly networking events, a lively entrepreneurship club, and new programs in development, students of all majors have access to the necessary resources to start a business.

Dr. Tyler Stillman, associate professor of management and marketing, recently accepted the position of Director of Entrepreneurship at SUU. In this new role, Stillman is responsible for the weekly Entrepreneurship Speaker Series, pitch competitions, mentoring events, entrepreneurial study abroad trips, and the development of SUU's new Larry H. and Gail Miller Family Center for Entrepreneurship.

"SUU is the perfect place for an entrepreneurship program because we have always had a disproportionate number of self-directed, hardworking students who want to do meaningful and lasting things with their lives," said Stillman. "The goal of our program is to connect these students with the resources to help them be successful."

Dakota Denver, a junior accounting major, is the Entrepreneurship Club President and has used the many services available at SUU to start two companies in Cedar City, Clutch Athletics and Millennial Marketing. Clutch Athletics is a sporting apparel company that offer quality gear for energetic enthusiasts and Millennial Marketing is an Internet marketing company from a new generation that specializes in web design, social media, videography and content creation. Denver uses his personal experience to help fellow students overcome common business roadblocks and develop long-term goals for their business aspirations.

"The Entrepreneurship Club has given me a new way of thinking about business," said Denver. "Entrepreneurship at SUU has helped me develop a strategy, style and culture for my businesses."

The club is also associated with Quatare, a mastermind group who meets weekly to discuss business problems. This statewide network operates like a board of directors for each business owner.

SUU alum Tayson Whittaker founded SUU's Entrepreneurship Club during his senior year of college to create more opportunities to aspiring entrepreneurs. Using skills he learned in the club, Whittaker is now the

founder and president of Outdoor Vitals, a company based online that sells outdoor equipment.

"My professors' insights were really valuable to me," said Whittaker. "When you start a company, it requires a bit of everything."

SUU has several other initiatives to prepare students for the variable world of entrepreneurship.

This semester, the Entrepreneurship Leadership

SUU ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING DR. TYLER STILLMAN is using his new role to broaden entrepreneurial opportunities for students.



COURTESY OF SUU

"Entrepreneurship at SUU has helped me develop a strategy, style and culture for my businesses"

— Dakota Denver

Council (a group of entrepreneurs who support the entrepreneurship program) hosted a 90-Second Pitch Competition. A panel of judges listened to 20 student entrepreneurs pitch their business ideas in 90 seconds. Competition winners received cash prizes, totaling \$3,500.

In the Entrepreneurship Speaker Series, students are taught business fundamentals from successful entrepreneurs and corporate executives. Some notable speakers

from this semester include Ritch Wood, CEO of Nu Skin; Amy Rees Anderson, managing partner and founder of REES Capital; Martin Frey, first person to climb the seven summits and sail the seven seas; and Rich Christiansen, serial entrepreneur and best-selling author.

Christiansen is heavily involved with entrepreneurship at SUU. As a trustee for the University, he has a vested interest in the students and partners with

see **ENTREPRENEURSHIP** | 11



Business Tip of the Month:

HOLIDAY MARKETING TIPS

With a busy holiday season upon us, it's time to remember the importance of marketing in order to maximize your profits this holiday season.

- **Look at sales and marketing data** from last year and focus efforts (and dollars!) on what worked best.
- **First impressions matter** — this includes store appearance (inside and out), online presence, telephone greetings, and employee interaction with customers.
- **Market often** — multiple emails, social media posts, direct mailers, etc.
- **Use social media** and make sure your website is optimized for mobile shopping.
- **Use discounts and limited time offers** — create a sense of urgency for your customers.
- **Highlight unique and/or specialty items.**
- **Partner with other businesses** to co-market. Example, offer discounts at local stores if customers buy from you.
- **Make your customer's shopping experience memorable** by having trained employees who provide great customer service.

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For more information or to apply online:
suu.edu/hss/venture



Deadline to apply is Dec. 15th



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 27

Dallin G. Davis, Cedar City
Hold for Another Agency

James D. Slater, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

November 28

Marcos Delgado-Pelayo, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Samuel Horta-Diaz, La Verkin
Federal Contract Prisoner

Danile Lopez-Coria, Washington
Federal Contract Prisoner

Mateo Lopez-Gomez, Unknown
Federal Contract Prisoner

Reynaldo Martinez, Cedar City
Federal Contract Prisoner

Victoria Pennington-Corbin, Cedar City
Forgery, Theft, Rec. Stolen Property, DUI, Poss. Stolen Credit Cards, Consume Alcohol by Minor

Jeremy D. Perkins, Washington
Federal Contract Prisoner

Teddy Tabion, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Jonathan Voog, Cedar City
Federal Contract Prisoner

November 29

Crystle B. Roberts, Parowan
Drug Court Violation

November 30

Daniel R. Acosta, Beryl
Drug Dist/Off/Arrange

James D. Manis, Delta
Controlled Substance

Doru Nichitean, Midvale
DUI

December 1

Brendan R. Dalton, Cedar City
Failure to Stop on Command

Traci D. Levasseur, Cedar City
Probation Violation

Jonathan L. Reynolds, Washington
Probation/Parole Violation, Protective Order Violation

Walter O. Shorter, Washington
Probation/Parole Violation

Eric A. Florence, Cedar City
Theft/Firearm or oper. Vehicle, Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle

December 2

James D. Copeland, Iron County
Assault, Child Abuse-Crim. Neg.

Pedro A. Pinacho, Enterprise
Interlock Rest. Oper. Vehicle w/o Il. Dev.

Indio s. Shepard, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Stevan C. Staley, Cedar City
Child Endangerment, Possession

Rogelio Udabe, Cedar City
Possession, Driving w/o license, unsafe lane change

Gene B. Yazzie, Parowan
FTA-Warrant, Intoxication, DUI

ENJOYING THE HOLIDAYS: tips for families of children with special needs

from the EPISCOPAL CENTER FOR CHILDREN

For Iron County Today

WASHINGTON — The holidays can be fun, but they can add stress to the lives of children with special needs. The Episcopal Center for Children (ECC), a nonprofit organization serving children with special needs ages 5-14 in the greater Washington, DC area, offers the following tips to help.

“Children with special needs enjoy the holidays but they are especially sensitive to the changes in routines that the holidays bring,” said Dodd White, president and CEO of ECC. “Making a plan and adjusting your expectations can go a long way to creating a positive holiday experience for the entire family.”

Tip #1 » Make a plan for the holidays and share it with your family. Create a schedule for your family’s holiday activities and post it for your child to see. You may find it helpful to use pictures to help a young child. Talk about the schedule with your child, so he or she can anticipate what will happen.

Tip #2 » Remind your family about holiday plans. Review the schedule weekly. Discuss the schedule with others in your home, so they understand what is going on and how they can best support your child with special needs, so everyone can have a fun holiday.

Tip #3 » For holiday gatherings, give your child a job and a plan. Ask your child to help collect coats, give out treats, or greet arrivals. Rehearse the plan. Give your child a schedule or plan for a festive occasion so he or she knows what to anticipate.

Tip #4 – Maintain routines as much as possible. There may be special activities for the holidays, but try to keep your child’s schedule as close to “normal” as possible.

Tip #5 » Eat healthy foods and consider how new or special foods impact your child. During the holidays there are all sorts of fun foods and treats to enjoy. Some children are more affected than others by dietary changes. Pay attention to your child’s moods and

your home to not wear heavy perfumes if your child is sensitive to them.

Tip #7 » Get your child into the spirit of the season through gift giving. Gift giving provides an opportunity to practice social skills. Help your child make a gift for someone else, and practice how to give the gift to that person.

Tip #8 » Take breaks when needed. Sometimes children need a break from the hubbub of holiday activities and busyness. Fill a bag or backpack with a few favorite toys, games or activities. If you see your child is getting stressed, get out the bag and find a quiet spot to play.

Tip #9 » Do not allow presents to be a hindrance to enjoyment. Toy packaging today can frustrate children and parents alike. Children who have trouble with fine motor skills may find unwrapping some gifts frustrating. You can adjust packages to their comfort level by loosening ribbons and paper, or pre-cutting fasteners. Ask others who give your child gifts to be aware of his or her needs when it comes to wrapping them. Some children with special needs find it dis-orienting to unwrap things that are new and unfamiliar to them. If that is the case for your child, wrap a few favorite toys for your child to unwrap.

Tip #10 » Give your child the gift of your attention. Holidays can be busy for grown-ups and children. Make sure you spend a few minutes of quality time with your child. Give your full attention. Practice active listening, where you listen to what your child is saying and then repeat it back to them to demonstrate that you were listening.

“Making a plan and adjusting your expectations can go a long way to creating a positive holiday experience for the entire family”

— Dodd White, ECC

how diet and situational changes may be impacting him or her. If you are at an event, bring along food that is familiar to your child if you think it may be needed.

Tip #6 » If your child is sensitive to unfamiliar smells, help manage them. Cinnamon is a common holiday fragrance. You can add a little cinnamon to play compound to help a child experience this smell minimally (and gauge reaction to it). Ask guests visiting

You're invited to educational events on Relapsing Multiple Sclerosis (MS)

WHO

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NKL Neurology PLC

WHEN

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5:30 PM Presentation

WHERE

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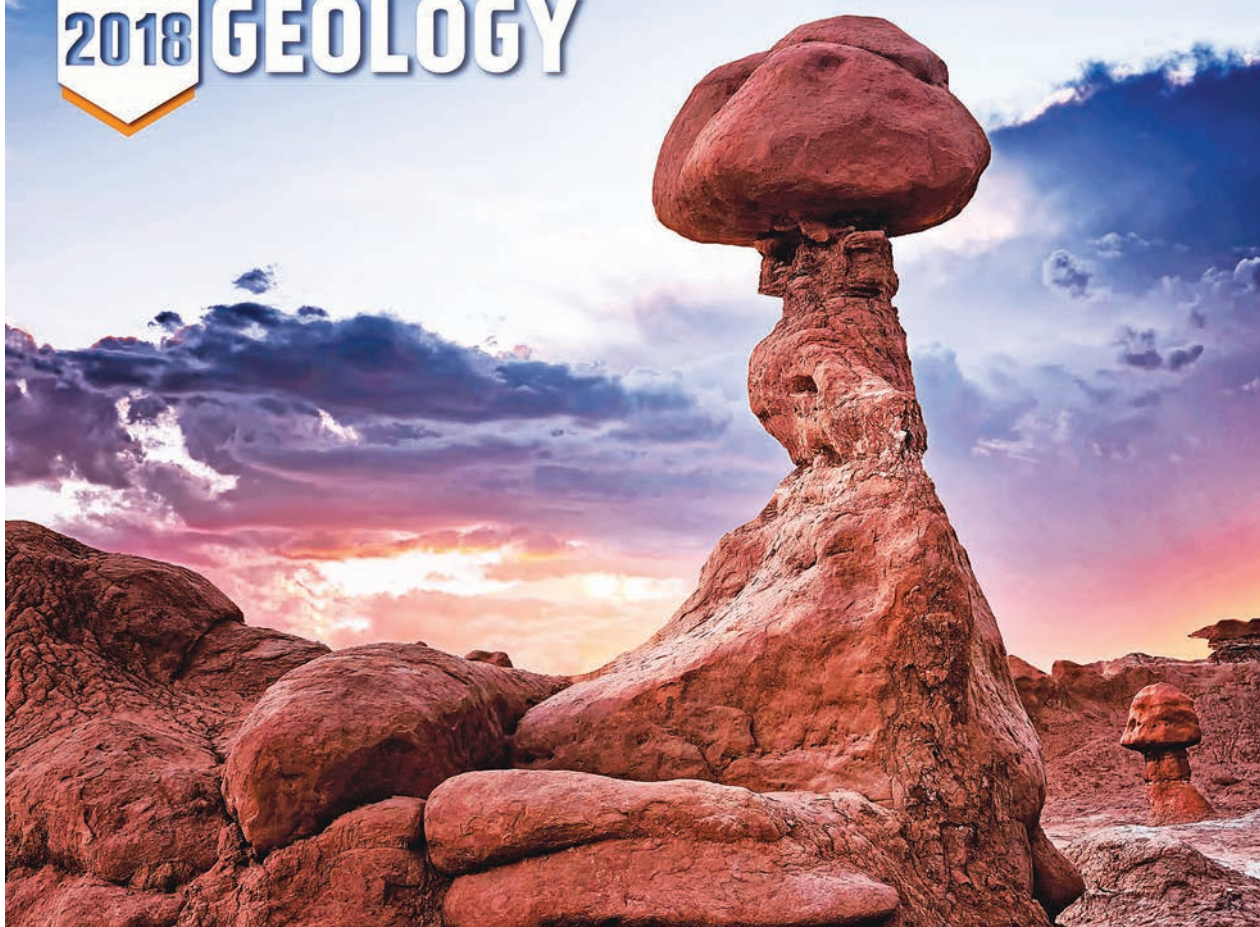
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CALENDAR OF
UTAH GEOLOGY
2018



COURTESY IMAGE

UGS GEOLOGIST TURNED PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER GREGG BEUKELMAN contributed the cover photograph for the 2018 Calendar of Utah Geology. Goblin Valley State Park, Emery County.

Utah Geological Survey releases 2018 calendar

The Utah Geological Survey (UGS) has released the 12th edition of its popular Calendar of Utah Geology.

UGS first published the calendar in 2007 and “the quality of the photographs has improved every year,” according to UGS geologist and professional photographer Gregg Beukelman, whose photograph was selected for the calendar cover. The 2018 calendar features inspiring photographs by UGS staff of Utah’s geologic wonders with a brief explanation of how and when they formed.

Eight years ago Beukelman moved to Utah from Idaho when he landed his current job as a geologist with UGS’s Geologic Hazards Program. After the move Beukelman found himself with free time in what he describes as “hands down the most beautiful state in the nation.” Beukelman previously had a passing interest in photography, but it was Utah’s incredible landscapes and vistas that stoked his passion. Beukelman now spends many of his off-work hours traveling across Utah searching out vistas and awaiting lighting conditions that allow him to create his stunning images. Like other employees whose photographs have been featured in the calendar,

Beukelman’s have transformed from nice landscape shots to true works of art.

Beukelman is not alone in his path from geology to photography. The calendar has featured more than 40 UGS geologists. Other staff members have taken an opposite tack and were previously artists who sought employment with UGS because of their love of the outdoors and curiosity about geology. UGS graphic designer John Good and Natural Resources Map & Bookstore clerk Andy Cvar are both featured in this year’s calendar.

Both the artists who have turned to geology and the geologists who have turned to art have contributed to a tradition of growing excellence to create what proves to be the best Calendar of Utah Geology to date.

The 2018 Calendar of Utah Geology is the same price as last year, \$4.95 each or \$4.25 for orders of 10 or more, and is available at the Natural Resources Map & Bookstore, 1594 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, (801) 537-3320 or 1-888-UTAHMAP. They may also be purchased online at www.mapstore.utah.gov. Bookstore manager and calendar photographer Brian Butler suggests to “shop early, as these calendars have sold out in previous years.”

The Utah Geological Survey provides timely scientific information about Utah’s geologic environment, resources, and hazards. It is one of seven divisions within the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Continued from page 9

done work ethic of the amazing students, makes SUU an ideal place to launch lean, startup, student-based businesses.”

SUU also has a Small Business Development Center, an impressive resource for students and community members alike. The Center strengthens Utah’s economic fabric and quality of life by facilitating the success and prosperity of small business endeavors. As a business incubator, the Center provides necessary support and counseling services for smaller businesses in finance, partner facilitation, marketing, legal and human resources.

Students interested in starting a business can join the Entrepreneurship Club on campus. Those interested in mentoring student entrepreneurs can contact Tyler Stillman at tylerstillman@suu.edu.

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'Tis the Season Christmas Concert on Dec. 8

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

CEDAR CITY — Kick off this holiday season with "Tis the Season: SUU's Department of Music Combined Christmas Concert on Friday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, said, "We highly encourage the community to attend our annual Christmas Concert - this year titled 'Tis the Season - offered by the SUU Department of Music, which showcases many of our large and small ensembles in one event! With all the varied groups, there will surely be something for everyone as we ring in the spirit of the season."

This holiday concert will include performances from the Concert Choir, Opus, Symphony Orchestra, Wind Symphony, Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble, String Ensemble, and Jazz Band. They will feature holiday favorites such as We Wish You a Merry Christmas and Deck the Halls. Other pieces include Masters in This Hall, Adagio and Allegro from Christmas Concerto Op 68 No. 8, and Bob Mintzer's Heart of the Matter.

McKenna Terry, Music Education major from Kanab, said, "My favorite piece that we are performing is Gloria by Randol Alan Bass. This will be our big piece to finish off the concert and will feature the Wind Symphony, Orchestra, and various choirs. It is so rewarding and almost magical to put something like this together with all of the ensembles in the Department of Music. This concert has something for everyone. It will be a fantastic night of music and is the perfect way to ring in your holiday celebrations."

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



PERFORMING GROUPS FROM SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

will combine for the 'Tis the Season concert on Dec. 8

COURTESY PHOTOS

Out of small things...

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

Once in a church meeting setting, I asked a group of women to sing a particular hymn and they dutifully reached for their hymnals until I stopped them. I told them they knew this hymn and could sing all verses without opening the hymnbook. Sure enough, we sang the entire song with only one or two individuals seeming to be at a loss. Then I asked one woman, "When did you decide to memorize this hymn and how long did it take you?" She said she never had consciously decided to memorize it; it had apparently just happened over the course of time. Even infrequent repetition over a period of years had apparently been enough to set it firmly in her memory, and others quickly agreed.

Voila!—the perfect lead-in to a lesson on the power of small efforts to produce big results. Or, in a phrase, "out of small things proceedeth that which is great." I would submit that if we would consciously harness the power of small, accumulative tasks, we could accomplish sizable outcomes

with seemingly little effort.

If I could just get my university piano students to believe that, they would reduce their stress levels significantly. Their biggest whine, er, excuse, er, explanation for poor preparation is lack of time. Now I know that it is very difficult for them to find an unscheduled thirty minutes in their busy days in which to practice the piano. But when I ask them if they have three ten-minute slots in their days to practice a scale or two,



or play "Oh, When the Saints..." in three different keys, they agree that yes, they do. Now, obviously they need to be within close proximity to a piano to be able to sit down for ten or twelve minutes before

they have to get to their next classes. But most of them hang out in the music building, where a room with 20 electronic pianos is at hand and empty much of the day.

Playing even a tricky scale yields its complexity to 25 to 30 drills in a week's time, spaced out over a period of five days. In fact, that is better than longer periods once or twice a week. I point out that 30 minutes a day at the

If we would harness the power of small, accumulative tasks, we could accomplish sizable outcomes with seemingly little effort

gym is probably smarter than 3 hours on Saturday. Studying for a test for a few minutes over the course of a week is better than a cram the night before.

Many a slim individual knows that it is easier to refuse a daily donut than to starve for a month every January. (Unfortunately, the reverse of that principle is also true: that small daily milkshake has you buying new pants next year.) We read well because we've done so every day since we were five.

Daily practicing, at anything, works. Bribe that crabby piano student with the promise of just a 15-minute practice session. Who knows? It might voluntarily become 20.

Entries accepted for Visual Arts Competition

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah high school students are encouraged to enter the annual Utah Senate Visual Arts Competition for a chance to win up to a \$5,000 scholarship and have the artwork shown in the Utah State Capitol.

The competition is open all Utah students in grades 9-12, including those attending a private, parochial, charter, or home school. The competition is sponsored by Utah Senate President Wayne Niederhauser and administered by the Utah Division of Arts & Museums.

This year's theme is "The People of Utah," and all artworks must include at least one human figure. Most visual arts medium are accepted except for photography or 3D.

The winning artist will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. Other scholarship awards include \$3,000, \$1,000, seven at \$500, and 15 at \$300. Awards will be given during Arts Day on the Hill, Monday, February 5, 2018.

Entries are due by Dec. 15, 2017. For complete guidelines and to submit an entry, visit our submission page.

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The Christmas movie season is at hand

I'm always happy to add Thanksgiving movies to the list, of course, but those tend to be few and far between. It even makes sense, since the main themes of Thanksgiving are food and family and both of those work just as well for Christmas movies. Besides, let's be honest with ourselves here – "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving" is perfectly fine, but it's nowhere near as good as "A Charlie Brown Christmas."

So, once the leftover turkey and gravy have been put in the fridge, the Christmas movies come out. I've amassed a reasonably-sized collection of my favorites over the years, since I'm never patient enough to wait until the various TV channels decide to show them. After that, the only question is what order to watch them in.

The more schmaltzy the movie is, the more I like it. I have a few offbeat choices on my favorites list, including "The Nightmare Before Christmas," and Bill Murray's "Scrooged," but most of my holiday choices are sweetness and light personified. Some are designed to tug at the heartstrings, like "It's A Wonderful Life" (preferably the black-and-white version), the aforementioned "Charlie Brown Christmas," and a whole slew of completely interchangeable Hallmark movies. Others are meant for young children, including

"Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" (I love the dentist elf), the "Prep and Landing" specials, and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." "Santa Claus: The Movie" is completely inexcusable cheesiness, but I have it on DVD.

Even if they don't hit the same "cheese" factor, my inner critic is fully aware that most of these movies aren't "good" as far as the generally agreed-upon standards of moviemaking. The most satisfying Christmas movies are usually also the most predictable ones, full of reunited families, the rediscovery of hope, joy and charity, and dozens of different variations on "A Christmas Carol." Long before the credits roll, the audience knows exactly how everything is going to end.

Because in Christmas movies, the world is a much better place than it is pretty much anywhere else. Things aren't perfect, because then you wouldn't have a story, but the bad guys are always obvious and easily defeated through the power of belief, love and teamwork. A lot of times there isn't even a bad guy in the first place, just unfortunate circumstances or terrible misunderstandings that are always resolved just in time.

A big part of the reason for this is that the people in Christmas movies are always their best selves, or are at least striving to be. When they're not, the entire universe seems focused on encouraging them to be better. Angels,



SHOWS LIKE THE "PREP AND LANDING" SPECIALS will dominate the entertainment season over the next few weeks.

COURTESY PHOTO



MOVIE Beat

by Jenniffer **WARDELL**
Entertainment Writer

There's enough for everyone, if you have the eyes to see it properly

Santa Claus, elves or mysterious spirits of unspecified origin are come down to make sure one person gets a second chance, or at least doesn't screw up their first one. In Christmas movies, a broken heart is worth bending time and space to fix.

And magic, oh, magic is poured out in bucketfuls. Snow is either light and picturesque or comes at just the right time to help you find your true love. Santa Clause listens to every Christmas wish, and shaking a snowglobe can cause impossible, wonderful things to happen. Kids are usually the first to see the magic, but adults who listen to their inner child never get left out. There's enough for everyone, if you have the eyes to see it properly.

Christmas movies give everyone those eyes, even if it's just for a little while. During the Christmas season, I'll take as much of that magic as I can get.

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH & CHORALE
present Cedar City's 77th performance of Handel's

MESSIAH

Expressions of Divinity

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Heritage Center Theater • 7:30 pm

Xun Sun, Music Director and Conductor
Jackie Riddle-Jackson, Chorale Director

FREE thanks to sponsorship from State Bank of Southern Utah and the Leavitt Group. Tickets are required and are available FREE at the Heritage Theatre box office.

Please be seated by 7:15pm, any vacant seats will be released at that time. Children over 6 welcome.

No babies please, as concerts are recorded.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2017

A long journey from Malaysia to Parowan

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

It wasn't culinary arts or hotel management that began Sam Lo's early career. His boyhood home was in Malaysia, but in 1997, Lo arrived in the U.S., where he worked as a part-time dishwasher and earned his degree in mechanical engineering at Montana State University.

For the next 17 years, Lo said he worked as a sales manager for a fiber-optics firm, which ironically brought him to travel and spend time in his family's native country -- China.

"(During those visits), I would taste the great culinary dishes of various regions, and the Cantonese dishes," said Lo of his fascination with all aspects of his heritage. "Back then, I had worked and operated two restaurants in Bozeman, so I would come back with these (photos) unique recipes and of course, share them with the restaurant people I knew."

Lo still enjoys sharing the story of the ancestors who fled the Communist Party that sprang out of the Ching Dynasty, and those relatives that later immigrated to California during the gold rush and railroad boom. Born and raised in Malaysia, he is the fourth generation to come to America to pursue his dreams of starting a business and settling his family here.

"I actually brought two experienced cooks here," said Lo of valued skills in preparing authentic Chinese-inspired dishes. In later years, Lo began to co-operate a tourist-company with summer excursions that

Mountain Bistro

Atmosphere: You will find casual, contemporary dining (booths and tables) with upscale décor; traditional tea service with authentic blend suggested.

Of Interest: Old world furnishings and hand-crafted décor from ancient 'reclaimed' Elm wood in China are used to complement the lobby and lodging rooms.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Location: 625 West 200 South in Parowan



OWNER SAM LO, (chefs Sam Lei and Jason Chen, and Sarah Feng not pictured) focus their attention on the culinary dishes of China (and Cantonese-inspired dishes) that feature made-to-order recipes. Mountain View Lodge and the Bistro (which opened in April 2016) is also a dining hub for tour groups who find convenience and value.

brought hundreds of Chinese visitors to see attractions in the East and to the Southwest.

"The tour groups (from Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong) were here for 'once-in-a-lifetime' visit to places like New York City, and Niagara Falls," said Lo, "But they also wanted to see the Great National Parks, and to visit destinations like Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons."

It was Lo's vision to offer tour groups a great place to stay and to dine-in at his Mountain View Lodge and Bistro in Parowan, and to offer them two more tour days to visit places like Zion, Bryce Canyon, or Las Vegas, Nev. "This building needed a lot of work and renovation, but it was ideal for the tourist-groups who would be coming here."

His (talented) chefs from Bozeman, Sam Lei and Jason Chey joined him in Utah.

His restaurant is a colorful bistro-modern dining room, with an Asian edge. The hotel offers 44 rooms, seating for 60 plus diners, and a second floor banquet room. He explains that the traditional Chinese dishes sometimes are customized for the American-diner. "In China, or the Canton Region, we might serve a steamed fish with the head and tail on -- here, it is a well-prepared halibut filet."

Lo points out that the popular Cantonese dishes prepared on daily basis, are generally less spicy, (not too sweet, not too sour, not too salty). "It's important that the ingredients, meats and vegetables are the freshest -- unlike the common buffet-style or Asian fast food, Lo says his menu is full with choices that can be customized for diners."

The Bistro is best known for their unique Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

"So it's really about cooking food to order, (not the quantity, but the quality)."



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Higbee**

DMD, Pediatric Dentist



**Dr. Nathan
Call**

DMD, Pediatric Dentist



DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE FREE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

Calendar

Wed, Dec 6

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

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

'WHAT DO DO WHEN IN DESPAIR,' Robert Spira. When at the crossroads of 1 or 3 choices, ask, "Which pathway will be my fullest expression of my deepest love and understanding?" 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). A 25-minute video then casual discussion. The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOMESTEAD, 6 p.m. on, Suzuki Strings, clothes pin snowman and more, Frontier Homestead State Park, 635 North Main St., Cedar City.

Thurs, Dec 7

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St., Cedar City. No dues or fees.

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 Blvd., Cedar City.

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

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., Kimber Academy, 105 E. Altamira Drive, Cedar City. A club that brings together people who share a common passion for rocks, minerals, and jewelry making from Southern Utah and surrounding areas. For more information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.org

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOMESTEAD, Washburn Family Band, 6 p.m. on, Frontier Homestead State Park, 635 North Main St., Cedar City.

Fri, Dec 8

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

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

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

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

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

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOMESTEAD, 6 p.m. on, Bell Choir, candle dipping and more, Frontier Homestead State Park, 635 North Main St., Cedar City.

Sat, Dec 9

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

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

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

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

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High wood shop, 703 W. 600 South.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m., call Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222 for more information.

Sun, Dec 10

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

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

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

ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH, "Messiah," 7:30 p.m., Heritage Theatre, 105 North 100 East, Cedar City.

Mon, Dec 11

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

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

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

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

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

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

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., commission chambers.

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

ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH, "Messiah," 7:30 p.m., Heritage Theatre, 105 North 100 East, Cedar City.

Tues, Dec 12

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND, meets most Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Come join us on a band instrument. We welcome "rusty" players. Call Debbie at 435-559-9609 for more information and location.

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

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we discuss "Orphan Keeper" by Camron Wright. Our January selection will be "The Time of My Life" by Cecelia Ahern.

Wed, Dec 13

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

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m.,

CEDAR CITY AQUATIC CENTER, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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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.

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

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

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

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

'THE PATH TO TRUE RICHES,' Vernon Howard. Notice yourself being 'self-absent' and correct it by keeping your mind where your body is. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). A 25-minute video followed by casual discussion. The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.



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Rumble in the Jungle



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

As the Christmas holiday approaches, many of us will probably be traveling to see family and friends. As we load up the presents, I hope we will also have the presence of mind to remember that even though it's the most wonderful time of the year, it's still a jungle out there when it comes to driving. Whether it's around the block, or a few states away, our main goal is to reach our destinations sanely and safely. Thankfully, there are many technological tools to help us in that quest to make sure the best Christmas present we give this year is our safe arrival.

Beginning the journey by tuning into a radio station with a vast Christmas song playlist is a good start. Having a trusted GPS device can help keep us on track and most will also warn us of potential perils, delays and detours along the route. The gas gauge will tell us when we need to re-fuel along with a lot of other logistics and technologies put in place to help ensure that our vehicles will be reliable and capable of getting us to our destinations safely. However, there is one piece of technology that is most important: you, the driver.

Even with the latest lane-departure warning signals, what happens if the sensor or other parts fail? What if you don't hear or see the warnings because the music is too loud, or you're responding to a text

The rumble strips of life aren't there to annoy us, but to wake us up

message? Whatever the driving distractions, I'm sure we're all familiar with rumble strips. Those devious divots in the middle and sides of the road that seem harmless until you drive over one.

While some grumble about rumble strips, next to seat-belts, they are perhaps the cheapest technology provided and proven to save lives. They're sole design is safety. Drivers get tired, distracted and impaired in any number of ways that not only puts their life at risk, but the lives of those traveling with them and other drivers along the road.

As we each drive through the jungles of life we will eventually experience proverbial rumble strips. Sometimes it's an illness, or accident that re-focuses us to our life's purpose. Sometimes it's a failure, a missed opportunity, or an untimely trial that wakes us up and helps us to be more attentive to the roads and relationships of life, while avoiding the ruts. We might start drifting away with the wrong crowds, or departing from our goals and steering away from the things that bring true happiness. Then we can find ourselves in more than just an emotional fender-bender.

The rumble strips of life aren't there to annoy us, but to wake us up, to help us stay alert and stay on course. We should welcome their abrupt, but correctional and preventional rumblings without too many grumbings. After all, we all need reminders, or reprimands, to encourage us to drive safer and stay alert because it's a jungle out there!

People

Births

Michael Ezra Jonas Macfarlane

Ethan, Elizabeth and Ella Macfarlane are proud to announce the birth of their baby brother, Michael Ezra Jonas Macfarlane. He was born on July 10, 2017, at 3:33 p.m. He weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long. Ezra's parents, Bob and Vanesa, are so grateful to have him in their family. His grandparents are Cathy and the late Todd Macfarlane; and Ignacio and Rosa Perez. Her great-grandparents are Berbely



and Jerry Racine, Althea N. Loosli, Petrona Narcisa Fierro Perez De Ibañez and Miguel S Ibañez and Joaquin Gonzales and Sara Gonzales. We love our little Prince

Kaizley Faith Doubek

With much love and gratitude, Chris and Kylie Doubek, of Parowan, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kaizley Faith Doubek. She was born on Tuesday, November 21, in Beaver, Utah. She weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Kaizley joins two big brothers, Parker and Peyton, and a big sister,



Kadence. Her grandparents are Scott and Kim Doubek and Tony and Amy Wilkey, all of Parowan.

Mission



Elder Grover

Elder Dallin Grover will return home on December 13, 2017, from serving in the Texas-San Antonio Mission. He will be speaking in the Cove Ward (95 N 2125 West, Cedar City, UT 84720) at 9 a.m. on Sunday, December 17, 2017.

1st Birthday

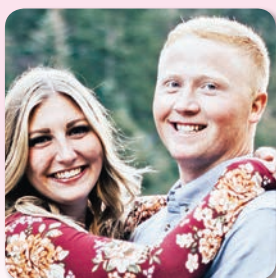
Brayson Robert Wilkinson

Brayson Robert Wilkinson, son of Brian Robert Wilkinson and Ashley Blacker Adams of Hurricane, Utah, is celebrating his 1st birthday on December 12. Brayson loves his brothers and sisters, the outdoors and animals. His grandparents are Jon and Janice Hunter of Cedar City, Bob and Lesli Wilkinson of



El Cajon, Calif., and Dave and Karrie Adams of St. George.

Wedding



Watson-Smith

Trase and Jennifer Watson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tiffany to Justin Robert Smith, son of Terry Smith and Jill Smith. The couple was married in the St. George Temple on Tuesday, the 5th of December. The couple will reside wherever the Marine Corps takes them.

88th Birthday

Les Griffin

Les Griffin was born in Burbank, California, on December 11, 1929, to Zetta Anita (Lewis) and Leslie Marion Griffin. He is the Great-Grandson of William Weeks, Architect of the LDS Nauvoo Temple. Les and his two brothers were raised in Southern California. He will be 88. As a self-employed business owner, he has enjoyed an active and full life participating in many civic, church, and community activities. Les and his wife, Jerry,



have been married 69 years and are longtime residents of Brian Head and Cedar City. They have three children, one granddaughter, and two great-granddaughters.

Have a People Announcement?

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

SUU COLLEGE OF
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UPCOMING EVENTS

ART INSIGHTS: MELISSA DELZIO

Southern Utah Museum of Art
December 7 at 7:00 p.m.

'TIS THE SEASON
Presented by SUU Department of Music
Heritage Center Theatre
December 8 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: BECCA CLASON
Southern Utah Museum of Art
January 11 at 7:00 p.m.

SUU HIGH SCHOOL
HONOR BAND CONCERT
Heritage Center Theatre
January 13 at 6:00 p.m.

SUU HIGH SCHOOL
HONOR CHOIR CONCERT
Heritage Center Theatre
January 20 at 2:00 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME

Iron County School District

Fiddlers Elementary

This fall Principal Michelle Jones and seven teachers from Fiddlers Elementary traveled to China thanks to the Confucius Institute. Southern Utah University's affiliation with the Confucius Institute is changing the lives of the Mustang Students. Fiddlers now offers Chinese to first graders as a newly developed immersion program.

While in China, Jones and her colleagues were exposed to both the Chinese Culture and Language as they met with administrators, visited classrooms, and gave presentations. This opportunity strengthened the understanding of the Chinese teachers at Fiddlers, increased culture awareness and abroad, and provided an enhanced understanding of education both at Fiddlers and abroad.



East Elementary

Eagles get a new Motto! For many years our school motto has been "Be Respectful, Be Responsible, and Be Safe." Last week, however, a new motto was unveiled at East. The new motto is, "East Eagles SOAR to Success!" Our pledge is, "As an East Eagle I control mySELF, I care for OTHERS, I show APPRECIATION, and I accept RESPONSIBILITY." Students who are caught going the extra mile in any of these areas will be rewarded with a sticker. For every four stickers, the student is entered into a drawing for prizes. We are excited to see our students excel as SOARING becomes second nature!



Enoch Elementary

Enoch Tigers had the opportunity to learn and perform Native American dancing, songs, and culture from the Jones family and other members of the Native American community. The students learned to dance with hand gestures and with hoops. The movements of the hoops signify life's journey. Fifth grader, Peyton Heath, performed for the school on Wednesday, November 29. "I got to learn how to make an eagle, a ball, and a horse with hoops," he said. The audience also got to see the Traditional Northern Dance to honor the military, handmade flute music, and Navajo songs.



The Enoch Elementary Choir performed at the Talon Craft Fair on November 18. They shared songs encouraging positive attitudes. We would like to spotlight Mrs. Megan Gatlin, who leads the choir and is our school counselor. She enjoys running, reading, hiking, and camping. She lived in Japan for a summer and has a degree in fashion marketing, but being a counselor is her true passion.

Three Peaks Elementary

On November 21, Three Peaks Elementary held their third annual Turkey Gobbling Contest. The grand prize winner for K-2 was Kyle Tebbs and for 3-5 was Ava Wilson. Thank you to all who participated in this fun and silly event. Thanks also to the event organizer, our wonderful PTA president, Amy Burton.

On December 5, the 4th grade classes were invited to attend a SUU women's basketball game. The students cheered for the SUU team, ate popcorn and pizza, and enjoyed their experience very much. Thank you coaches Chris Boettcher, Robert Yonce, Dionisio Gomez and Anne Sabatini for making this trip possible. GO LADY T-BIRDS!!

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank the many donors who purchased a personalized paver stone for our new school. The bricks are now installed around the flag pole! The pavers are still for sale: \$100 each with three lines and up to 12 characters per line. We'd like to especially acknowledge those who have worked so hard on this project: Emily Green of the PTA, Hughes Construction and Hunter Shaheen for making the space available around the flagpole, and Clay Carter and Southwest Plumbing (and Emily) for installing the paver stones. Please come see this beautiful new addition to our school!



EMILY GREEN, OF THE NORTH ELEMENTARY PTA, poses as Southwest Plumbing, Clay Carter, and Southwest Plumbing install the paver stones around the North Elementary flagpole.

South Elementary

Mrs. Debra Davis, Mrs. Suzanne Harris, Mrs. Linda Marriott, and Mr. Ray Sahagun all applied for and have been awarded grants totaling almost \$8,000! These monies will be used for special projects that will benefit students at South Elementary. Go Eagles!



Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School Math counts club meets most every Thursday from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. This math club competes against other middle schools in Southern Utah in order to be ready for the region chapter competition in February at SUU. On Nov. 16 a practice competition was held at CMS. There were seven total schools represented at this competition; along with 33 teams and about 130 individual students. CVMS had five students score in the top 10 for the Count Down Round. CVMS has never before done this well AND congratulations to Anthony McUne. He scored first place out of 130 students. This is the first time that CVMS has ever had a student score first place.



These students scored as follows:

1st Place: Anthony McUne
6th Place: Taytum Stratton
7th place: Lexie LeBaron
8th place: Janae Ashworth
10th place: Lily Larsen

CVMS had three teams score in the top 10 teams. WAY TO GO TO THESE STUDENTS:

1st Place Team Members: Janae Ashworth, Nicole Eberhard, Anthony McUne, Joshua Walton

2nd Place Team Members: Lily Larsen, Lexie LeBaron, Braylee Riddle, Katelyn Riddle

9th Place Team Members: Hannah Brandt, Elsie Call, Briana Carpenter, CJ Rose, Max Sanchez

Schools

Christmas Open House



Cedar Academy plans Christmas Open House

CEDAR CITY — Our inaugural year is coming to a close and we would like to celebrate with you! You are invited to enjoy the spirit of Christmas at our Traditional Christmas Open House Party on Tuesday, December 12 at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, Christmas stories will be told, beautiful Christmas carols and music will be heard while children enjoy activities such as ornament making, traditional Christmas games, face painting, toys, gingerbread houses, and many other merry activities! Bring the whole family,

meet the other student's families and the coaches.

This is a free event. We will be collecting gifts to be distributed to local families in need but gifts are not required to attend.

All are welcome to attend this traditional event and be a part of the true meaning of Christmas as we gather as a community in the Christian spirit!

Cedar Academy, 401 S. Main, Cedar City, UT 84720. More information at 801-657-2828 or online at www.cedara-cademy.us.



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 Will accept submissions now through
 December 18, 2017

See Southern Utah Mortuary Facebook page at
www.facebook.com/southernutahmortuary for details



SOUTHERN UTAH MORTUARY

WINTER WORKERS



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

STUDENTS AT GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY ARE BUSY preparing for the 10th annual Winter Holiday Concert that will be held December 8 at 6 p.m. at GPA. All performing groups will participate such as orchestra, band, choir, ukulele and percussion. The middle school festival will also be taking place December 8 at 5 p.m., before the winter concert. See you there!

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DAWN AERTS
Iron County Today

'The Stray,' an Unlikely Story

I have to admit I avoid sad movies.

I couldn't see the movie War

Horse, Marley & Me, or others that revolve around pet heroes that don't survive.

I certainly don't like to pay good money for a film that brings me to tears, no matter how well directed, or what great actor is featured. But I relented this weekend, as I dislike horror flicks even more – especially those that are released around Halloween.

I don't like paying money for freak-out, panic attacks, or residual nightmares that may not go away. No thanks. But I did opt to see *The Stray*, the true story of how one homeless dog, named 'Pluto' comes out of nowhere to forever impact one California family of five.

If you consider seeing this film, prepare yourself for a pretty-strange story about a stray 'wonder dog' who manages to save a toddler, comfort a lonely little boy, restore a marriage and repair a broken father-son relationship all in less than it takes to eat a bucket of popcorn.

You see Pluto is not only a 'guard dog,' wonderful companion, and really exceptional, but maybe a guardian angel? Yes, you can probably predict how this is all going to unfold, or maybe not. While the moral of the story is – "Hey, sometimes help comes from unlikely places," it's also about how one animal, one pet, one little being can change everything – even for moviegoers who don't go to sad movies.

While this story, may be published way past the end date for the film, I have to at least suggest that this is a 'must see' with the kids or the grand kids, and maybe your husband too? Acting is somewhat convincing by lead actors Michael Cassidy (who plays the screenwriter) and Sarah Lancaster, with supporting roles by five little kids that artfully play five little kids...with ease.

Musical arrangements by the recordings of iconic musician-singer from the 1970's, Cat Stevens, really fit the time frame.

I don't think this film written and directed by Mitch Davis (*The Other Side of Heaven*) will be around long – but, sometimes, our prayers get answered in little ways. Here you will find a dog, that doesn't appear all that much, in fact not much more than a stray with average temperament and behavior. But you'll find much more, if you rent the movie.

The story will take you on a bumpy road of family struggles, a move from California to Colorado, major mountain storm, and a road trip and hike with kids that will seem oddly familiar. There will be moments of innocent humor here, relationships that you will recognize and of course, your own special memory of the family pet that may have one paw in heaven.

Before you know it, the popcorn is empty, the movie has grabbed you and you hope against hope that somehow Pluto will live to an old age. Without giving anything away, this is the true story of a stray dog – and I believe it's true. In the meantime, there are plenty of strays at the local animal shelter and maybe a wonder dog too?



The stockings were flung in the chimney with flair

Every year on November 30, while my girls slept, I'd spend the evening putting up Christmas decorations. I'd place every Santa just so and every angel just right. My daughters would wake up to a magical Christmas wonderland with twinkling lights, cinnamon-scented pinecones and beautifully wrapped packages.

That was my dream. Reality was much different. Oh, the house was decorated, and the girls were excited, but within five minutes the entire holiday-scape was destroyed.

My daughters would walk into the idyllic wonderland I'd created, squeal with glee and run to their favorite Christmas decoration. One daughter immediately turned on the display that had Disney characters barking your favorite carols. If you haven't heard "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" sung in "Woofs" by Pluto for 25 days in a row, you don't know the real meaning of Christmas.

Another daughter ran to the Nativity scene where she helped Mother Mary run off with Frosty the Snowman, leaving Baby Jesus in the care of a 6-foot polar bear wearing a holiday scarf.

Yet another daughter took the ornamental French horn off the wall and marched through the house trumpeting Jingle Bells. Not to be outdone, her little sister used the tree skirt as a cloak and pretended to be the Queen of Christmas, which caused several fistfights in front of the holy manger.

When the girls went off to school each day, I'd put all the decorations back in their traditionally ordained locations. I found Ken and Barbie naked in a Christmas stocking. I discovered one of the Wise Men snuggled with an angel behind an advent calendar. I glued the shepherds' crooks back on because the girls would have them fight ninja-style and kept breaking them off.

I found the singing Rudolph the Red-Nosed

Reindeer shoved into a pile of laundry. Oh, wait. I'd put that there. Because it never shut up.

The girls would come home from school and spend the rest of the evening rearranging the decorations while I radiated anger.

"Leave the damn tree alone!" I'd repeat 40 times a day.

"But someone moved my ornament from its special place." (Insert the sound of Christmas decorations falling off the tree.)

When I found the Christmas pillow I had painstakingly cross-stitched had been used to wipe up a Kool-Aid spill, I finally lost it. I was exhausted from trying to redecorate the house every day to keep everything looking perfect.

I screeched, in a very unholiday voice, "Put the Baby Jesus back in the manger before I tell Santa to burn all your presents!"

Everyone froze. The daughter who had wrapped Baby Jesus in layers of toilet paper to keep him warm looked at me, eyes brimming with tears. "I just wanted to hold him," she said, as her lip quivered.

That's when it hit me. I was the Grinch. Why the hell was I ruining Christmas? Why was I trying to keep everything perfect? To my daughters, it was already perfect. They loved the decorations and wanted to play with them for the short time they were displayed.

I took a few deep breaths. I apologized. I even agreed to sit through a Christmas play where the Wise Men kidnapped Jesus and held him for ransom, but a stuffed Santa Claus karate-kicked the Wise Men to rescue the holy babe who was given back to Mother Mary. (She had returned from her illicit rendezvous with Frosty in time to change the baby's diaper and put him back in the manger.)

My house was messy and emotional, but delightful and creative, too. This was my Christmas wonderland.



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

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You can drop by during regular business hours Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm

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Obituaries

William Mitchell White



William Mitchell White, age 89, passed away November 24, 2017 at his home in Modena, Utah, surrounded by family.

Mitchell was born February 12, 1928, in Compton, California to Roy and Lucille (Horton) White. He and his family moved to Milford, Utah, in 1935. Mitchell graduated from Milford High School in 1946. He then enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served his country for the duration of WWII.

After serving with the Marine Corps, Mitchell came back to Milford where he met his wife, Eloise Force, in the café

where she worked. They were married June 25, 1950 in Pioche, Nevada. Mitchell and Eloise raised their four children in Milford. They moved to Panaca, Nevada after retirement. Later the moved to Modena where they spent their lives doing the things they loved with each other.

Mitchell was a conductor on the Union Pacific Railroad for 15 years. He then worked as an electrician for Mountain Bell Phone Company. After retirement he enjoyed his many hobbies of trapping, hunting, and spending time at his ranch.

Later in life Mitchell dedicated himself to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he was well loved. He enjoyed spending his time at the temple, and helping his fellow ward members with anything they needed.

Mitchell is survived by his children Greg, Jeff (Carol), Michelle, Les (Heidi) and sister Nadine Jones. He is preceded in death by his parents, beloved wife Eloise, brother Roy, granddaughter Erin and daughter-in-law Janet.

The family would like to sincerely thank Zions Way hospice for the wonderful care and support given, especially thanking hospice nurse Ellen Vincent.

In keeping with the wishes of Mitchell, there will be no funeral services. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Alice Noreen "Maggie" Nelson Bradshaw



(26 September 1957 ~ 24 November 2017)

MILFORD, UTAH - Alice Noreen "Maggie" Nelson Bradshaw, 60, passed away on November 24, 2017 in Beaver, Utah. She was born on September 26, 1957 in Murray, Utah to Leho and Reva Jones Nelson. She married Richard Allen Bradshaw on December 28, 1977 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

She was raised in Salt Lake City, Logan, and Milford. In her earlier years she attended elementary school in Logan prior to the family relocating to Milford. She was a homemaker in every

sense of the word. It didn't matter if it was sowing, crocheting, bottling meat, gardening or whatever needed to be done, you could always find her doing some sort of project. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was defender of the faith. She had a strong testimony.

She is survived by a son, Aaron (Lacee) Bradshaw of Roosevelt, Utah, and a daughter, Angela Bradshaw (Erik) of Sandy, Utah; one granddaughter: Mercedes Russ and three grandsons: Rex Russ, Jaxon Anderson and Devin Rod. Also by her brother, Price (Connie) Nelson of Apple Valley, Utah and sisters, Fay, Carolyn (Monte) Boardman of Magna, Utah. She is preceded in death by her husband, her parents and two sisters, Charlotte and Barbara.

Funeral services were held at the Beaver Southern Utah Mortuary at 1 p.m. on December 1, 2017 with Bishop Lary Carter of the Milford 1st Ward officiating. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Submitting an Obituary

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

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOMESTEAD CONTINUES through Saturday at the Frontier Homestead State Park.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Enjoy a Festival Christmas

Christmas at the Homestead continues through Saturday

CEDAR CITY — Christmas at the Homestead will continue through Friday, December 8 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the park. Admission is \$5 per family. The Holiday Market will add to the celebration on Friday, December 8 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the market on Friday is included in the Christmas at the Homestead admission price. On Saturday, the cost is only \$1 per person.

"Christmas at the Homestead gives us a chance to celebrate our rich heritage, give something back to the community, and offer an exceptional shopping experience during the Holiday Market," said Park Manager Todd Prince.

The celebration will feature lighting design by Festival Properties Director Benjamin Hohman—as well as Santa; various specialty Christmas trees; and free hot chocolate, popcorn, and baked treats. In addition, different entertainment will be featured at 6 and 7 p.m., and hands-on crafts will be available from 5:30 to 8 each evening. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, December 6: Suzuki Strings; clothes pin snowmen and paper Christmas lights

Thursday, December 7: Washburn Family Band; popsicle stick snowflakes and paper snow globes

Friday, December 8: Bell Choir; candle dipping and printing press Christmas cards. Please note: This schedule is subject to change. Visit frontierhomestead.org/christmas-at-the-homestead/ for the latest information.

To cap it all off, the Holiday Market on December 8 and 9 will offer visitors an opportunity to recapture the sights, sounds, and ambiance of a pioneer Christmas market, providing a truly unique holiday shopping experience. Visitors can browse the work of over thirty artists and craftsmen then purchase the perfect handcrafted gifts, including exquisite photos and glasswork, historical reproductions, whimsical jewelry, and handmade candles.

Adding to the ambiance of the market on Saturday will be free hot chocolate, Santa, and live entertainment: Julie Griffin Family at 10:30 a.m., Red Rock Rangers at 11:30 a.m., Washburn Family Band at 12:30 p.m., Southern Utah String Quartet at 1:30,



and Holiday Trio at 2:30 p.m.

Walking through the various museum structures throughout the week, visitors will get a feeling of yesteryear. Each building will be decorated with a themed tree and other decorations. Roving musicians will entertain holiday revelers as they walk among the various buildings.

"Nothing will get you in the holiday spirit quicker and more completely than spending an evening at Christmas at the Homestead," said Joshua Stavros, Festival media and public relations manager. "It's an enchanting experience with everything that makes Christmas special: music, friends and family, entertainment, and holiday goodies."

"This is a great opportunity for individuals and families to benefit from an affordable and entertaining holiday experience," added Prince. "Christmas at the Homestead gives us a chance to celebrate our rich heritage and give something back to the community."

The park is located at 635 North Main Street in Cedar City. For the latest information and details, visit the museum website: www.frontierhomestead.org.



**SOUTHERN UTAH
QUARTERBACK
PATRICK TYLER**
breaks off for a
gainer against
Weber State,
but the Wildcats
bottled up the
T-Birds' offense
in the second half
of a 30-13 victory
Saturday night.



Weber State
30



S. Utah
13

Weber State 0 13 14 3 -- 30
S. Utah 10 3 0 0 -- 13

First Quarter -
SUU - Green 16 run (Berz kick), 10:34
SUU - FG Berz 37, 2:18

Second Quarter -
WSU - Batchelor 20 pass from Cantwell
(Tuttle kick), 8:53
WSU - FG Tuttle 38, 5:44
WSU - FG Tuttle 19, 1:56
SUU - FG Berz 24, :08

Third Quarter -
WSU - Cantwell 5 run (Tuttle kick), 11:54
WSU - Vollert 10 pass from Cantwell (Tuttle
kick), 6:55

Fourth Quarter -
WSU - FG Tuttle 24, 8:16

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS -
RUSHING: Weber State - Cantwell 18-105;
Smith 16-62; Garrett 1-3, Batchelor 1-1; Bos
1-minus-16. Southern Utah - Green 13-55;
Tyler 15-28; Beasley 2-4; Diego-Williams 2-3;
Parker 1-0.
PASSING: Weber State - Cantwell 21-33-1-
299. Southern Utah - Tyler 16-31-0-129;
Rutledge 0-1-0-0
RECEIVING: Weber State - Batchelor 6-98;
Smith 6-81; Vollert 4-57; Satuala 2-50;
MacPherson 2-4; Shaheed 1-9. Southern
Utah - Croyle 4-32; Measom 3-12; Parker
2-41; Green 2-31; Rutledge 1-6; Pedersen
1-6; Cockett 1-6; Colson 1-minus-2;
Chambers 1-minus-3.

COURTESY OF SUU

HISTORY HALTED

Wildcats end T-Birds quest for first FCS playoff win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In one of its best seasons in school history, the Southern Utah football team was more than ready for its first home playoff game. A record-setting crowd showed up at Eccles Coliseum, but the T-Birds didn't have an answer for the defense of its in-state rival.

Quarterback Stefan Cantwell threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score, and the Weber State defense delivered six sacks as the Big Sky co-champions routed Southern Utah 30-13 on Dec. 2 in front of 11,811 fans.

In search of its first FCS playoff win, things started in promising fashion for the T-Birds (9-3). They scored on their first two possessions with a Jay Green 16-yard run on fourth-and-2 and a 37-yard field goal from Manny Berz that staked the home team to a 10-0 lead after a quarter.

From that point, SUU managed only 73 yards despite forcing three turnovers from Weber State (11-2) and enjoying Thanksgiving week off. The Wildcats handed SUU only its second home loss

in the last 16 games.

"Weber State beat us thoroughly — offense, defense and special teams," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We worried about starting fast and staying sharp after the bye, and could we keep up the stamina and urgency?"

Once Weber State got rolling, they would prove to be too tough to stop.

The Wildcats got on the board with 8 minutes, 53 seconds left in the second quarter when Dixie High grad Drew Batchelor caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Cantwell. After a three-and-out from the T-Birds, Weber State got a pair of field goals from Trey Tuttle (38, 19

yards) to take the lead for the first time with 1:56 left in the half.

Things nearly came unraveled for the Wildcats following the kickoff when Cantwell threw an interception to SUU senior Chance Bearnson, who returned the ball 24 yards to the WSU 13. After two incompletions, the T-Birds could only get a 24-yard field goal from Berz

with 8 seconds left, and the teams went to the locker room tied at 13-13.

"We were down after giving them three extra points," Weber State head coach Jay Hill said. "You want to go in (to halftime) on a high note, but they rebounded and matured. They had the look in their eyes that said, 'Coach, don't worry about it. We've got this.' They game out and played great in the second half."

Weber State scored on its first two drives of the third quarter and effectively put all the momentum on their side of the field. Cantwell scored on a 5-yard run on the opening possession, then threw a 10-yard touchdown to Andrew Vollert to put the Wildcats up 27-13.

Tuttle's third field goal, a 24-yarder with 8:16 left in the game, finished off the scoring. SUU failed to cross midfield in the entire second half and finished with 219 total yards of offense.

Weber State advances to face defending FCS national champion James Madison in the quarterfinals Friday night. The Dukes won their 24th straight game earlier in the day, beating Stony Brook, 26-7.

FCS PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Dec. 2

Second Round

Weber State 30, Southern Utah 13
James Madison 26, Stony Brook 7
Kennesaw State 17, Jacksonville State 7
Sam Houston State 54, South Dakota 42
South Dakota State 37, Northern Iowa 22
New Hampshire 21, Central Arkansas 15
Wofford 28, Furman 10
North Dakota State 38, San Diego 3

Quarterfinals

Friday's Game

Weber State (11-2) at James Madison (12-0), 5 p.m., ESPN2

Saturday's Games

Wofford (10-2) at North Dakota State (11-1), 10 a.m., ESPN2
New Hampshire (9-4) at S. Dakota St. (10-2), 1 p.m., ESPN3
Kennesaw St. (12-1) at Sam Houston St. (11-1)
6:30 p.m., ESPN3

*"(They) beat
us thoroughly
— offense,
defense and
special teams"*

— **Demario Warren,**
SUU head coach

Corum named Athletic Director at SUU

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — After serving for five months as the Southern Utah University Interim Athletic Director following the departure of Jason Butikofer, President Scott L Wyatt has named Debbie Corum the Athletic Director.

"Debbie arrived here with 28 years of experience in collegiate athletics. She quickly proved her vision and leadership are exactly what we need at this crucial time," said President Scott L Wyatt. "SUU athletics will flourish under her compassionate and fearless direction."

Corum is the first female Division I Athletic Director in the state of Utah.

Only 35 of the 351 NCAA Division I schools have a non-interim female athletic director, Corum's elevation bumps that number to 36.

"I have been blessed to learn from some of the best in the business of intercollegiate athletics: Mike Slive, Roy Kramer, and Ted Leland just to name a few. When Harvey Schiller hired me to work in the SEC in 1989, this opportunity wasn't even a dream. But the guidance from so many along the way has prepared me for this time to lead the SUU Thunderbirds into the next chapter," Corum said "Our priority will be to develop the mind, body, and spirit of all student-athletes with a commitment to provide a positive student-athlete experience while continuing to develop winning programs."

Prior to serving as the interim athletic director, Corum served as the senior associate athletic director - senior woman administrator since May of



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU HAS NAMED DEBBIE CORUM THE SCHOOL'S ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, a post she has held on an interim basis since last summer.

2016 where she provided leadership and direction with respect to student-athlete welfare, community relations, sport supervision, and as a member of the executive leadership team providing guidance and support to the entire athletic department.

"Debbie's extensive experience in collegiate athletics, combined with her enthusiasm for the University and community, makes her the best person for the job," head cross country and track & field coach Eric Houle said.

Corum brings a wealth of experience to the helm of the athletic department. Before joining the Thunderbird family, Corum was the senior associate athletic director - senior woman administrator at the University of Connecticut.

"Debbie is passionate about our student athletes, our coaches, and Southern Utah University," head men's basketball coach Todd Simon said. "Her experience and relationships are tremendous assets to our programs. Thunderbird athletics will continue to emerge under her leadership."

Before taking a position at UConn, Corum spent time at the Southeastern Conference (2000-2012) as the Associate Commissioner of Sports Administration. She also spent four years at Louisiana State University (1996-2000) as an Associate/Assistant Athletic Director for their Olympic Sports after spending two years at Stanford University (1994-1996) as an Assistant Athletic Director of Intercollegiate Sports.

"I am grateful to President Wyatt for entrusting me with this opportunity and want to thank Board of Trustees Chair Eric Leavitt for always and forever supporting Southern Utah University," Corum said.

"SUU athletics will flourish under her compassionate and fearless direction."

— **Scott L Wyatt, SUU President**

Canyon View's Hardin signs with Eastern Arizona Junior College

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — After being around the four seasons for most of his young life, Canyon View senior



TOM ZULEWSKI

CANYON VIEW SENIOR TRACE HARDIN signs his letter of intent to place baseball at Eastern Arizona JC.

Trace Hardin couldn't pass up the opportunity to keep playing baseball when a certain junior college in the middle of the desert came calling.

Hardin signed a letter of intent Nov. 30 to play for Eastern Arizona JC in Thatcher, Ariz. Primarily a pitcher, Hardin helped the Falcons to consecutive Region 12 titles in his sophomore and junior seasons. He had a 2-2 record in nine mound appearances for CV and hit .371 in 22 games with 15 RBI.

"I went to a tournament in Arizona and met Coach (John) Chalmers while I was there," Hardin said. "It's obviously pretty warm, good weather, and the baseball field is good there."

CV head coach Jason Jacobsen said even though the signing is for a school located 160 miles east of Phoenix, the chance to keep playing the game at the next level is a feather in the cap.

"It's always nice to give your kids a chance to play somewhere," Jacobsen said. "Baseball is baseball, and as long as you get a chance to keep doing something you love, it's a great accomplishment."

"A lot of Division I teams pluck kids from that area, and it's an opportunity to earn a spot and see what happens. It should be fun."



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3rd Place: \$750

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www.bestbusinessidea.org

Questions call (435) 865-7707

or email sbdc@suu.edu

SUU Business Resource Center

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HIGH SCHOOL Basketball

Blackner's 24 carry Falcons to victory in OT

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

After a long weekend in Las Vegas, Brantzen Blackner and the Canyon View Falcons made sure they would return home on a winning note.

Despite losing all of a 15-point halftime lead, Blackner scored 24 points as the Falcons held on for a 63-56 overtime victory over Green Valley at the Las Vegas Legacy Classic on Dec. 2. CV led 29-14 at the half, but saw Green Valley rally from 12 points down in the fourth quarter to force the extra period.

From there, the Falcons outscored GV 10-3 and came away with their first win of the season (1-3). Joey Lambeth added 11 points

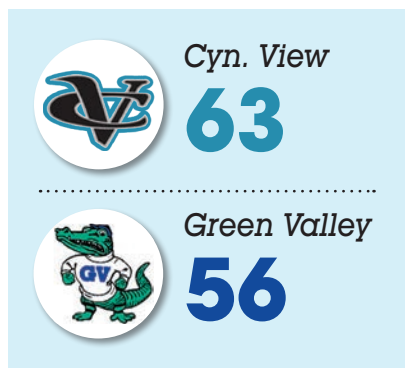
for CV.

Earlier in the day, Canyon View fell 76-70 to Lutheran of Colorado. Blackner matched his outing against Green Valley with 24 points and Trevor Farrow added 12.

On Dec. 1, the Falcons scored only four points in the third quarter and dropped a 48-45 decision to Silverado of Las Vegas at the Classic. Blackner led the way with 14 points.

In the tournament opener Nov. 30, Canyon View led by three at halftime, but fell 64-55 to Arbor View. Blackner scored 24 points in the loss and Lambeth added 12.

CV will travel to Logan to play Sky View in the North vs. South Classic tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff.



Redmen earn first win of season, 63-52

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

Ethan Boettcher scored 16 points to lead three players in double figures, and the Cedar Redmen built a big halftime lead on the way to their first win of the season, 63-52 over Juab at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield on Dec. 2. Boettcher hit four of the team's seven 3-pointers in the win and Cedar made 20 of 22 from the free-throw line to improve to 1-2 on the season.

Dallin Peterson added 14 points for the Redmen and Dallin Grant chipped in 12.

In its other game at Richfield in the Central Utah Basketball Preview, Cedar couldn't overcome 20 points from Kevin Roberts and 13 from Brady Arbon as Grantsville cruised to a 60-43 victory. Peterson matched his outing against Juab with 14 points, but the Redmen were outscored by the Cowboys 32-20 in the second half.

Cedar opened the season Nov. 30 with a 53-47 loss at Richfield. Morgan Albrecht led three Wildcats players in double figures with 12 points.

Boettcher led all scorers with 26 points and eight 3-pointers in the loss for the Redmen. They will travel to Mesquite on Friday to face Moapa Valley in the opening round of the Bulldog Invitational.

Parowan boys taken down by Bobcats

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The Parowan Rams already knew how good the Panguitch Bobcats were from their two seasons as a member of the 1A classification. Even with the Rams now up a notch to 2A, the defending state champions proved they haven't missed a beat.

Jace Eyre scored 11 of his game-high 17 points in the second half, and the Bobcats pulled away in the fourth quarter for a 38-26 win over Parowan on Dec. 1 to stay perfect on the season at 3-0 and extend its winning streak to 12 straight dating back to last season.

"Our success in the past with them came when our offense was usually our best defense," said Parowan head coach Lance Stubbs. "We tried to play it smart and did a good job defensively. We gave ourselves a chance, but they hit some big shots."

The teams were tied 17-17 as the second half began, but when Eyre got

going, the Rams didn't have an answer. Eyre hit a jumper just before the buzzer to end the third quarter, and his 3-pointer at the start of the fourth staked Panguitch to a 26-20 lead.

Eyre's jumper in the final minute finished off a 10-2 game-ending run that capped the Bobcats' scoring effort.

"We know him well," Stubbs said of Eyre. "We gave him some space, and he got good looks. He's a great player."

Parowan got 12 points from Porter Wood, but fell to 0-3 with the loss. After facing Bryce Valley (53-52) and Snow Canyon (53-41) earlier in the week, Stubbs said the Rams will continue to improve as they prepare for the Region 18 schedule.

"We were most definitely better tonight than we were against Snow Canyon," he said. "That'll continue with

these boys."

The Rams were playing without Ethan Guymon, who injured his ankle in the Snow Canyon game. They will host Piute tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff.



Panguitch

38



Parowan

26

Panguitch

11

6

6

15

--

38

Parowan

10

7

3

6

--

26

Panguitch -

Marshall 4, Englestead 5, Wolfley 1, Orton 11, Eyre 17. Totals 15 6-9 38. 3-pointers - Englestead 1, Eyre 1.

Parowan -

Topham 2, Bassett 3, Stubbs 3, Miller 6, Wood 12. Totals 11 3-6 26. 3-pointers - Stubbs 1.



PAROWAN'S TREY STUBBS SHOOTS over a Panguitch defender in the Bobcats' 38-26 win. DAVID MINER

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball

Lady Reds split pair of games on the road



Cedar
45



Beaver
38

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Like their cross-town counterparts, the Cedar Lady Reds started their 2017-18 season with a new head coach in Corry Nielson and came away with a split of its first two games last week, both coming on the road.

In the opener Nov. 28 at Enterprise, Cedar couldn't hold a 29-24 halftime lead and came out on the short end

of a 51-47 loss to the Wolves. Carly Davis and Japrix Weaver led the way with nine points apiece, while Dream Weaver and freshman Logann Laws added eight.

Jessica Holt and Ronnie Robinson led Enterprise with 15 points each, combining for five 3-pointers. The Wolves enjoyed a 21-9 advantage in free-throw attempts.

On Nov. 30, the Lady Reds opened the home season with a 45-38 victory

over Beaver. Cedar trailed 20-16 at the break, but held the Beavers to just three points in the third quarter to take control.

Japrix Weaver led the Lady Reds with 13 points in the win and Davis added 12 to go with five rebounds.

Cedar traveled to Springville for a road game Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. They return home Thursday night to face Ridgeline in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Falcon girls get win in Barnhurst debut, 49-42

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

With a new head coach leading the way, the Canyon View girls basketball team got the debut of Jaycee Barnhurst off to a flying start Nov. 28.

Led by 14 points from Bryn Banks, the Falcons built on a six-point halftime

lead and won their 2017-18 season opener at Delta, 49-42. Eight different players scored as Canyon View built a 35-24 lead after three quarters and finished off the victory from there.

Two days later, the Falcons couldn't find the offensive groove in the second quarter, scoring only four points and dropping a 41-30 decision at Enterprise.

Four different players – Addison Newman, Brielle Fullmer, Cristal Elias and Natalie Garrett – tied for high-scoring honors.

Jessica Holt led Enterprise (3-0) with 10 points, and the Wolves enjoyed a 25-8 edge in free-throw attempts.

The Falcons closed out the week with a pair of defeats at the Dixie Classic

on Friday and Saturday. They fell 56-38 to Wasatch on Friday, then couldn't come all the way back from a 10-point deficit in a 50-46 loss to Green Valley of Las Vegas.

Canyon View opened its home schedule Tuesday against Beaver in a game that was too late for press deadline.

Martin Truex Jr.: The people's champion

Maybe Dale Earnhardt Jr. was on to something.

When NASCAR's Most Popular Driver – for the last 15 years – met Martin Truex Jr. for the first time, the connection and friendship made was instant and far-reaching.

Not only was the love of racing there from the start, but it led to a moment that was 13 years in the making.

Thanks to an eight-win season in 2017 – including the most important one at Homestead-Miami Speedway – Martin Truex Jr. is a NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series champion.

It all came together on a night at the Wynn in Las Vegas when his friend, mentor and hunting buddy took his own racing helmet off for the final time.

When it all came down to it, Truex's championship became a shining reality mainly through simple persistence.

"We've been buddies ever since we started racing together," Earnhardt Jr. said of his friend. "We kept after each other and stayed in touch. He's super quiet, but when he does talk, it's worth listening to, for sure."

Truex Jr.'s performance in 2017 did a lot of the talking for him. When he won for the first time on the year at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, that victory was overshadowed, if only a little, by the post-race scuffle between Kyle Busch and

Joey Logano.

"Winning that early in the season really set the tone for us," Truex Jr. said. "It gave us the confidence that we were locked in the playoffs and we knew we were doing the right things. Our cars were fast, and everyone was doing what they needed to do. ... I still don't know that it's 100 percent sunk in."

Adding to the joy, Truex and his long-time girlfriend, Sherry Pollex, received the Myers Brothers Award from the National Motorsports Press Association. For the

Racing), we didn't know if he'd ever be relevant in the sport again or if he'd ever find a home."

When that came after the 2013 season, Pollex was the one being the rock of support. Two years later, Truex Jr. was in that role.

The relationships formed since then only made the winning moment that much sweeter.

"It's been a crazy ride, and we feel so blessed to be here," Pollex said. "Whether or not I'm still battling my disease, this weekend is all about the team and their accomplishments. I'm proud to stand beside them and enjoy it."

Before the week in Las Vegas began, Pollex had a choice – stay home for another round of chemo or travel for a once-in-a-lifetime moment. She had a doctor who understood what it all meant.

"My doctor agreed to let me skip a week so I could come out here and be a part of this," said Pollex, who got her next round of chemo when she returned home. "The traveling is hard and the fatigue is real."

Winning a championship may not be the cure for cancer, but it certainly provided a little extra joy for everyone involved. Furniture Row Racing president Joe Garrone admitted watching the closing laps at Homestead-Miami Speedway – Truex Jr.'s most important win of the season – wasn't easy.

"My heart should have been out of my chest the last 10 laps," he said. "Of all the races we've had, I've never been uncomfortable. I was literally uncomfortable. My



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

last two years, Pollex has been in a battle with ovarian cancer, but she has teamed with the 2017 champion to give back to help children in their own cancer fights.

Pollex wasn't about to miss the moment, even if it required approval from her doctor to miss a round of chemotherapy.

"The championship means so much to me personally because of everything we've been through," Pollex said. "When Martin lost his ride with MWR (Michael Waltrip



TOM ZULEWSKI

MARTIN TRUEX, JR., ALONG WITH GIRLFRIEND SHERRY POLLEX, at the 2017 Champions Week celebration in Las Vegas.

heart was pounding so hard."

In the end, if there was one calming effect conveyed by Martin Truex Jr.'s 2017 championship, it came from the three simple words he said to his crew over the radio after each of his wins.

Never give up.

For any person struggling to find success or simply to survive a battle with an insidious disease like cancer, they have a new example of inspiration in Martin Truex Jr., a win-win for everyone.

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

Illian is hired for SUU athletic post

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Athletic Department and Athletic Director Debbie Corum have announced the addition of Travis Illian as the Director of Sports Performance.

"It is with great enthusiasm that we welcome Travis and his family to SUU and to Cedar City," Corum said. "Travis has a wealth of knowledge regarding training and preparing the athletic body for competition, and his unique approach to sports performance and his level of education will provide a great resource for every student-athlete. He is a man of great character and commitment, but the number one reason I am excited about Travis being here is that he truly cares for the student-athlete and will work hard to help them be the best they can be, not only as athletes, but also as individuals."

As a strength and conditioning coach, Illian has helped multiple teams win NCAA National Championships, including the UConn men's basketball team that claimed the NCAA title in 2014. He also aided Alabama's women's gymnastic team

in winning back-to-back National Championships in 2011 and 2012.

"After meeting many of the coaches and athletes, I was encouraged by their desire for a high standard of excellence, for their genuine care for each other and the family oriented atmosphere," Illian said about the

"I am excited about the vision for Thunderbird athletics"

— Travis Illian

transition to Southern Utah. "I have a deep respect and admiration for Debbie Corum. I look forward to coming alongside administration and sport coaches to serve student-athletes and challenge them to become their best. I am excited about the vision for

Thunderbird athletics."

Most recently, Illian was the Director of Sports Performance at the Second Baptist School in Houston, Texas, where his responsibilities included program design, implementation and instruction of all strength and conditioning activities that went on inside the program.

Before his time in Houston, Illian spent a handful of years with UConn, where he served as a Sports Performance Coach for the men's basketball, men's tennis and women's tennis programs. Along with counseling the athletes on nutrition and meal planning while with the Huskies, he was also a part of planning, designing and organizing a new weight room for the men's and women's basketball programs.

Prior to his time in Connecticut, Illian spent time at both the University of Alabama and Mississippi State University as an Assistant Strength and Conditioning Coach. While at Alabama he worked with their football, gymnastics, women's rowing, women's soccer and field events and while at Mississippi State he worked



COURTESY OF SUU

TRAVIS ILLIAN HAS BEEN HIRED as Director of Sports Performance at SUU.

with their football, softball and women's tennis teams along with several professional track and field athletes.

Illian received a Bachelor of Science from Texas Lutheran University, before receiving both a Master's Degree and a Ph.D. in Human Performance from the University of Alabama. Illian completed his doctoral program in 2011.

Roadrunners get by Lady T-Birds late

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners weren't exactly living up to the team nickname as they faced Southern Utah's women's basketball team at the America First Events Center on Nov. 27. The Roadrunners resembled more of a slow-moving turtle at times, but when the time came to take over the lead, they did it when it mattered and left the T-Birds with another disappointing loss.

Dalis Jones hit a 3-pointer with less than three minutes remaining, and Cal State Bakersfield held on down the stretch for a 46-45 win over Southern Utah. The T-Birds (1-5) led for a large portion of the game by as much as seven points, but couldn't get a shot at the win in the closing seconds.

"We had the perfect scenario where we could potentially get a steal and got our hands on the ball, but we couldn't finish the play," SUU head coach Chris Boettcher said. "If you finish the play, you end up fouling or get the ball."

The opportunity came about after the Roadrunners were whistled for a shot-clock violation with 17.6 seconds left in the fourth quarter. After Aja Williams — who led all scorers with 17 points — came up with a steal as the T-Birds were setting up the potential winning play, she was fouled with six seconds on the clock.

Needing to foul to send the Roadrunners to the free-throw line, the SUU defense missed the chance as the final seconds ticked away.

"They're a team that grinds it out and extends possessions, so it's low-scoring games all the time," Boettcher said. "We expected that, but when we had the lead, we needed to make sure to get the stops so we could maintain it."

The game was tied at 31-31 heading to the fourth quarter, but SUU found some momentum when Kiana Johnson

and Skylee Doman hit 3-pointers on consecutive possessions to put the T-Birds up 39-33 early in the period.

Cal State Bakersfield had the immediate answer when Jazmyne Bartee (10 points) got inside for a hoop that led to a three-point play and Williams delivered her fourth 3-pointer of the night that knotted the score for the sixth time at 39 with 4:07 left.

After Jones hit her go-ahead basket from long-distance, the Roadrunners wouldn't trail again.

"There were two or three plays down the stretch where we couldn't get rebounds, and the little things make a big difference," Boettcher said.

Whitney Johnson led SUU with 14 points in the loss.

The T-Birds finished the week with a 69-61 road loss at Utah Valley on Nov. 30. Johnson led the team with 17 points.

SUU had a home game Tuesday against UC Irvine that was too late for press deadline.



WHITNEY JOHNSON AND HER SUU TEAMMATES lost a heartbreaker to Cal State Bakersfield, 46-45.

COURTESY OF SUU



CS Bakersfield

46



Southern Utah

45

Bakersfield 7 11 13 15 -- 46
S. Utah 11 8 12 14 -- 45

CS Bakersfield —
Fears 4, Harris 2, Jones 4, Gilbert 3, J. Johnson 6, Williams 17, Bartee 10. Totals 17-52 7-11 46.
3-pointers — Jones 1, Williams 4.

Southern Utah —
Cardenas 6, Larsen 2, Sanchez 2, Reid 1, K. Johnson 7, Doman 13, W. Johnson 14. Totals 17-50 8-13 45.
3-pointers — K. Johnson 1, Doman 2.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of November 29, 2017, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 11-29-17, an ordinance amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan by amending the City Street Master Plan in the Old Sorrel Ranch area; and

2. Ordinance No. 1129-17-1, an Ordinance amending Cedar City's zoning designation from Annex Transition (AT) to Industrial & Manufacturing (I&M-1) in the area of 850 North 2500 West.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

ICT #0020

Published December 6, 2017
Iron County Today

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2017

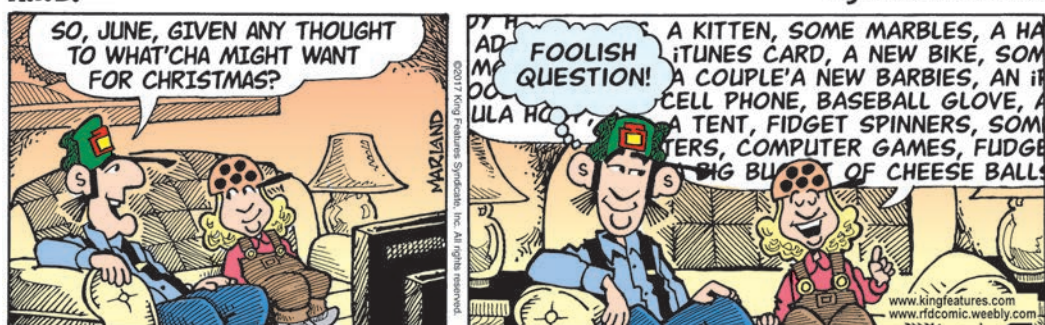
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

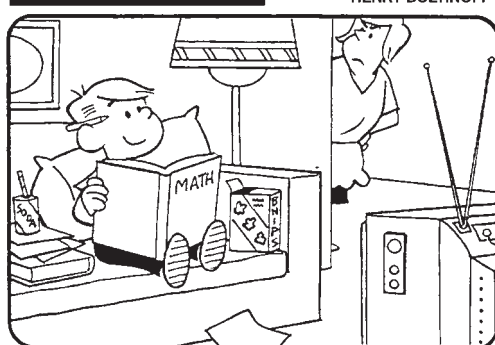
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

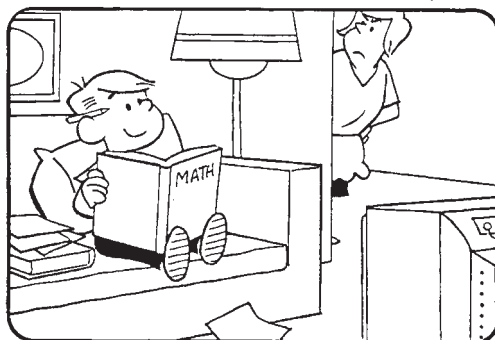
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

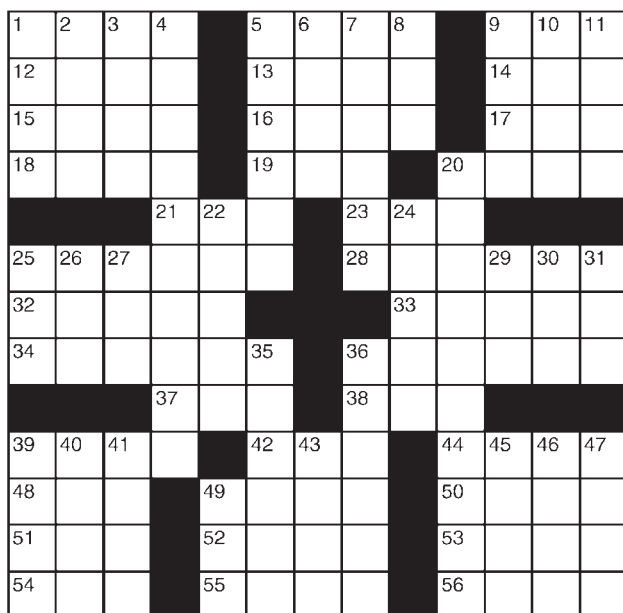


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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Use an old phone
- 5 Plastic user's accumulation
- 9 Yon bloke
- 12 Resting
- 13 Neighbor-hood
- 14 Expert
- 15 Shipwreck site
- 16 Ancient Briton
- 17 Say it's OK
- 18 It's right on the map
- 19 Shell game need
- 20 Took the bus
- 21 — canto
- 23 Mainlander's memento
- 25 Flower cluster
- 28 Heckle or Jeckle
- 32 Baking potato
- 33 Any of four that chase Pac-Man
- 34 Aberration
- 36 Last syllable of a word
- 37 Ultra-modernist
- 38 Meadow
- 39 Dressed
- 42 State of matter
- 44 Infamous lyre player



- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 48 Fond du — | horse | 31 Greek H |
| 49 Abrupt | 6 Huron neigh- | 35 Dairy-section |
| 50 Fed | bor | item |
| 51 Bonfire resi- | 7 Soothe | 36 Overcoat |
| due | 8 Body art, for | named for a |
| 52 Soft cheese | short | region of |
| 53 Dryer collec- | 9 Good ring? | Ireland |
| tion | 10 On the rocks | 39 Talon |
| 54 "How come?" | 11 Apportion | 40 Whip |
| 55 Celeb | (out) | 41 Sore |
| 56 Therefore | 20 90 degrees | 43 Bocelli show- |
| | 22 Overact | stopper |
| | 24 American | 45 Eastern |
| | emblem | bigwig |
| 1 Tragic | 25 Carnival city | 46 Pealed |
| 2 Concept | 26 Throw in | 47 Aware of |
| 3 Hearty quaffs | 27 Scoundrel | 49 Letterman's |
| 4 Forgotten, | 29 Luau bowlful | employer |
| maybe | 30 Doctrine | |
| 5 Spotted | | |

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1. GEOGRAPHY: What was the former name of the country Burkina Faso?
2. MEDICAL: What common malady would you be suffering from if you had ephelides?
3. ASTRONOMY: Where is the SETI (Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence) Institute located?
4. MOVIES: What country was the film “The Killing Fields” about?
5. LITERATURE: In what 20th-century novel did the Gamekeeper Oliver Mellors appear?
6. MUSIC: Which 1960s-70s band was associated with brothers John and Tom Fogerty?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What type of liquor drink is Courvoisier?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president popularized the phrase “the buck stops here”?
9. U.S. STATES: Which of state’s nicknames is The Bay State?
10. MYTHOLOGY: What Greek goddess was believed to possess a universal remedy?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers

1. Republic of Upper Volta; 2. Freckles; 3. Mountain View, California;
4. Cambodia; 5. "Lady Chatterley's Lover"; 6. Creedence Clearwater Revival;
7. Cognac; 8. Harry Truman; 9. Massachussetts; 10. Panama

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