**SPORTS | Wheel, snipe, celly**

Appies hockey team redeems itself against BYU in second overtime game of the week

see PAGE 4

**STUDENT LIFE | Sliding through the snow**

Doing donuts on the road is not as fun as spinning out in parking lots. Learn about safe driving tips

see PAGE 3

**NEWS | Did somebody say tacos?**

Tenants learned about their rights at the annual "Tacos and Tenants" event

see PAGE 2

---

**TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY?**

**CAPS, library fee increases proposed**

**BACK ON TRACK**

Men's basketball breaks three-game losing streak with win over Nevada

**BY JASON WALKER**

**GENE'S SPORTS UPDATE**

Utah State got itself back in the win column with an 80-70 victory over the Nevada Wolf Pack, a deceptive score considering the Aggies led 64-46 lead with just over five minutes to play in the contest.

Saturday’s win broke a three-game losing streak, the longest of the Craig Smith era and first such skid since Feb. 2018 when the Aggies lost four straight under then-head coach Tim Duryea. Those three losses had USU at seventh place in the Mountain West with a 2-3 record (now 3-3) and made for a deceptive score considering the Aggies lost four straight unconnected.

The change in recent trends didn’t take immediately. Though Utah State started the game with back-to-back makes from three, courtesy of Brock Miller and Justin Bean, the Aggies managed just 9 of 31 from the arc.

But unlike recent games, Utah State responded to in-game efficiency. From the 11:33 mark in the opening half until just under eight minutes to play until the halftime break, the Aggies made 6 of 7 shots. Spurring a 15-2 mid-half run. Then, in the second half, the team exploded on offense, making 15 of 20 shots.

"Just sharing the ball," Merrill said. "We don’t have any selfish guys, but we went through a couple stretches in these last few games where we didn’t move the ball like we needed to. So we worked on that these last couple days." USU head coach Craig Smith, too, noted the efficiency of the offense.

"I loved how we played," he said. "We played very, very connected."
By Joshua Willison  
NEWS SENIOR WRITER

On Tuesday night — also known as Taco Tuesday — two Cache County attorneys visited Utah State University to discuss tenant rights with students over plates of meat, tortillas, chopped onions and optional slices of lime.

The event, titled “Tacos and Tenants,” was planned and hosted through collaboration with the USU Office of Government and Politics and featured short lectures on tenants’ rights by Cache County Deputy Attorneys Daniel Major and Jake Gordon.

USU Student Advocate vice president Paula Rivera-Soto said this is the second time USU has hosted this event since the last school year. Rivera-Soto also said this event was originally planned for last semester. However, due to some miscommunication, the event was pushed back to the first week of USU’s spring semester.

Major and Gordon covered a variety of topics relating to tenant rights. According to Gordon and Major, most of the law governing tenant rights comes through contract law.

Gordon said this means tenants should thoroughly examine their leases. "The judge is going to look at what you signed," Major said. "If you don’t like it, we can point you to somebody who will take your money to give you a different legal opinion."

Major also said it’s important for students to know that in contract law, everything is negotiable. "Even through the federal government and the state government and Logan city, ‘We give these certain rights to tenants,’ and these are the rights they have, ‘you can negotiate those out,’" Major said.

However, Major said, not everything goes since a landlord has the right of entry. "The trick is, ‘I get to come here whenever I want, and guess what landlord? You don’t,’" Gordon said.

According to Gordon, the tenant has the right of entry. "Depending on who your landlord is, they may have a different idea of what you have to do,” Gordon said. “However, according to Gordon, the tenant has the right of entry because they paid for it. "I get to come here whenever I want, and guess what landlord? You don’t," Gordon said.

However, Gordon also said most contracts include provisions allowing the landlord to enter when they deemed necessary. Still, Gordon said the landlords are required by law to give notice at least 24 hours in advance before entering.

Gordon and Major also said the topic of tenant rights encompasses a large variety of situations and advised students to be aware of this. According to Major and Gordon, both attorneys have developed deep relationships with USU, stemming from free legal services the two provide to USU students every Monday night.

Major said their on-campus services are limited to advising students. However, Major emphasized this means the attorneys get to be up front and honest with students. "We can tell you exactly what our legal opinion is," Major said. "If you don’t like it, we can point to somebody who will take your money to give you a different legal opinion.”
"The Rise of Skywalker": An Almost Win

By: Sydney Dubbe

One glimpse at the search results for the latest episode of the Star Wars franchise "The Rise of Skywalker" yields mixed results from fans and critics alike.

"The Rise of Skywalker" follows Rey in her attempt to become one with the Force and restore balance to the Force. After 30 years since "The Force Awakens," fans are back in the Star Wars universe for another installment. This film has its ups and downs with critics and audiences.

"The Rise of Skywalker" directed by J.J. Abrams has received mixed reviews from critics and fans alike. Some fans have enjoyed the film, while others have found it lacking compared to previous installments.

Forbes rates the movie as the worst Star Wars film since "The Phantom Menace" in 1999. "The Rise of Skywalker" has a Rotten Tomatoes score of 53%, with many critics and fans expressing disappointment with the film.

Despite the low rating given by critics, audience members overall seem to enjoy it, especially compared to "The Last Jedi." "The Rise of Skywalker" follows Rey in her attempt to become one with the Force and restore balance to the Force. After 30 years since "The Force Awakens," fans are back in the Star Wars universe for another installment.

"The Rise of Skywalker" is the final film in the Skywalker saga series and marks the end of the Star Wars saga. It continues the story of Rey, Finn, Poe, and BB-8, as they face off against the First Order. The film is packed with action, adventure, and emotional moments.

The ending of the film is the most disappointing. All of the build-up throughout the nine films feels pointless, leaving fans hungry for more.

For the satisfaction of finishing the trilogy, this film is recommended, but do not go in looking to be blown away. You will be sorely disappointed.
USU hockey holds BYU scoreless in shootout en route to victory

By Scott Frechette
SUNSTAR SPORTS EDITOR

The Utah State University Aggies hockey club faced off against in-state rival BYU in the fourth and final meeting of the season between the teams. The seventh-ranked Aggies closed out the series with a four-game-series on "Teddy Bear Toss" night, beating BYU 5-4 in a penalty shootout.

As is the case with most hockey games, it was imperative for USU to take control of the puck from the very first faceoff. Unfortunately, the first faceoff did not break the ice for the Aggies. The puck was lost in the neutral zone, giving BYU possession and setting the stage for a penalty-box penalty. Just 24 seconds later, BYU would take advantage of the one-man advantage to tie the game with a goal from Olli Jansson.

The ice was so heavily tilted in USU's favor, it seemed certain the "Hockey Goals" would intervene on behalf of BYU. Sure enough, with time winding down, the team scored another one-goal advantage to take a 3-2 lead. The teams entered overtime with BYU looking to keep the pressure on USU, while the Aggies were looking to close out the series.

USU senior forward Hailey Bassett had the Aggies leading 1-0 after the first period. The Aggies began the second period on the power play, but were unable to capitalize on the man-advantage. USU was unable to convert on the man-advantage and went on to lose the series 4-3.

The Aggies are now 2-1 in the series against BYU, with BYU leading the series with a four-game-sweep on "Teddy Bear Toss" night. The Aggies are determined to end the series on a high note, and they will have a chance to do so on February 15th when they face off against in-state rival BYU in the fourth and final meeting of the season between the teams.

The Aggies are determined to end the series on a high note, and they will have a chance to do so on February 15th when they face off against in-state rival BYU in the fourth and final meeting of the season between the teams.

The Aggies are determined to end the series on a high note, and they will have a chance to do so on February 15th when they face off against in-state rival BYU in the fourth and final meeting of the season between the teams.
Men’s tennis opens season with win

By Joseph Crook
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Utah State men’s tennis team opened its season with a close 4-3 win against the Grand Canyon Lopes at home on Saturday. The Aggies went into a tie-break to secure the win and made it the fourth season in the past five years the team has started the season with a win.

In doubles, Utah State was able to win two of its three matches. The pair of junior Felipe Acosta and freshman Javier Ruiz won their match 6-4. In singles matches, the Aggies were able to win two of five initial matches. Acosta won his match with very little difficulty, winning the first set 6-2 and the second set 6-0 without conceding a game.

Freshman Arvid Hjalte’s match was slightly more contested, but he was still able to win in two sets, each the 6-4 and the second 6-2. Even though Utah State was out-scored in singles play, the victory in doubles play evened the score at 3-to-3. The tie break was a singles match between Utah State’s Christian Holmes and Grand Canyon’s freshman Laurent Magne. The first set required its own tie break, and Magne found himself on the winning side at 6-7. But Holmes battled back in the next set — which was just as brutally contested — and would win 7-6. Riding the momentum from his play in the previous set, the third went to Holmes 6-3, and the Aggies clinched the victory.

After the contest, head coach Aaron Paajanen was quoted as saying, “It was great to get a win. To be able to start out the year with a win is awesome,” he continued, “to go as deep into the match as we did and get a 4-3 win, and see the guys rush out on the court to start the year, it doesn’t get much better than that.”

Next up for the Aggies will be the Idaho State Vandals on Saturday, January 18th at home.

@Crooked_sports

PHOTOS BY Matthew Webb

Freshman Javier Ruiz and junior Felipe Acosta celebrate a doubles victory against Grand Canyon on Saturday. The pair won their match 6-4 in the second doubles match of the afternoon, helping the Aggies to a 2-1 doubles win.

PHOTOS BY Matthew Webb

Freshman Arvid Hjalte serves a ball in Utah State’s match against Grand Canyon on Saturday. The Sweden native made the most of his first two collegiate appearances, winning both his double singles and doubles matches.

Page 5
Justin Bean is one of two players that started the night with a 3-pointer. This was his only score in the game, far below his average of 12.8 points per game.

Neemias Queta greets the HURD after Saturday’s game against Nevada.

Craig Smith talks with the team during a timeout during Saturday’s game against Nevada. Smith’s win-loss record while at Utah State is 42-12.

Nevada player Jazz Johnson steps up to the free throw line while being harassed by Utah State fans behind the basket. Johnson is an 80.4% free throw shooter.
Services, said new funds for the library are important because many professors want to use OER but don’t know how. While most of the fee board agreed with the dollar increase for an OER coordinator, only seven were in favor of the 50 cents for streaming services.

“The 50 cents sounds more like a want than a need,” USUSA student advocate vice president Paulina Rivera-Soto said.

Senator Cooper Karras from the College of Engineering said, “There is more of a need for book replacements than videos.”

Senators will spend the next two weeks talking to students in their departments and get their take on the new fees. An official vote will be held in the Senate Chambers on Jan. 22. The student fee board can amend and partially accept a fee increase. All fee increases must be approved by USU President Noelle Cockett.

Screen and roll actions.

Bairstow’s night wasn’t perfect, as he had a team-high five turnovers, but his eight points, three assists were enough to draw unsolicited, though brief, praise from Smith in his opening comments after the game.

“Sean Bairstow was a great spark for us in a lot of different facets,” Smith said.

Just as much as USU needed to reverse its poor shooting trends, so too was the necessity of crashing the glass. Excluding Utah State’s foray against NAIA side Eastern Oregon, the rebounding average over the past five games, dating back to San Fransisco, had dropped from just under 40 to just under 29 in the five-game span. In each of those five games Utah State was non-rebounded and by an average of just over nine boards per night. On Saturday, USU grabbed 43 boards to Nevada’s 28.

“It’s been a big emphasis for us,” Smith said of rebounding. “It’s pretty obvious the last four or so games, we’ve had to get back to who we are and what we are, and (rebonding) was a monstrous emphasis in practice the last two days.”

Nevada did make a late push, as aforementioned, the Aggies let an 18-point lead with five minutes to play drop to just 10 points. Jazz Johnson made 6 of his last 7 field goal attempts and had 18 points on the night, but as he began the game 0 for 7 from the floor, the effort proved too-little, too-late. Jalen Harris, the Wolf Pack’s leading scorer had 31 points, but outside of Harris and Johnson, Nevada shot just 8 of 27 for a mere 21 points across seven players.

Utah State will take this small level of momentum into a bye of sorts. The Aggies will not play their normal mid-week conference game next week, having a break until Saturday, Jan. 18 at Boise State.

Do Service Abroad and Earn Credit!

Work in rural Jamaica far from tourists and the city on clean water projects and health care access.

Travel through Vietnam and Cambodia and see first-hand the effects of war and genocide as you visit Cu Chi tunnels, Ha Long Bay, the Killing Fields, Angkor Wat (and more)!

‘Basketball’ FROM PAGE 1

‘Fees’ FROM PAGE 1

‘Basketball’ FROM PAGE 1

‘Basketball’ FROM PAGE 1

‘Basketball’ FROM PAGE 1

‘Basketball’ FROM PAGE 1

‘Basketball’ FROM PAGE 1
OPINION COLUMNIST

For Americans with any level of political knowledge or engagement, the last few months could be described as some of the most frustrating and polarizing in recent memory. The now-official impeachment process levied against President Trump, for instance, has Americans so divided that if you turned your attention between left and right-leaning media sources, you would hear them analyze the same facts in completely opposing ways. If you only looked at one, you would think that surely the president had been totally set-up and scamming.

This is a scary situation. Let us consider the words of Abraham Lincoln when he said, “A house divided against itself cannot stand.” I see two options for America: find a way to come together, sooner rather than later, or risk further polarization and gridlock. Would the country fall apart if the country split apart in the next couple of decades? Doubtful. It is possible, however, that institutions and norms could be eroded in a significant way. Consider, for example, a study done by the Pew Research Center in 2018 showing that Americans trust the federal government — and each other — is declining. Amidst our nation’s shaking, China has seen its own internal discontent explode in Hong Kong. Promised semi-autonomous power under the “One Party, Two Systems” doctrine over two decades ago, citizens are frightened — frightened because they perceive China as continuing to tighten its grip over the region. In response, the protests began — and they haven’t stopped. In the district elections held in late November, turnout was high and “more than half of the 452 seats in Sunday’s local district council elections flipped” from pro-Beijing to pro-democracy candidates.

Personally, my faith in America is clear: Hong Kong — and by extension democracy — can never be divided. I see no American who does not believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

Regardless of what the media tells you about the ‘other guy,’ most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

— Sam Paepke

O’Neal publicly defended the炒反，炒反弹微博 nuanced. The message for many Americans is clear: Hong Kong and the spirit of freedom are worth fighting for.

At the very least, the protests in Hong Kong should inspire our nation and world. We can see this sentiment of unity regarding Hong Kong not only in my personal experience and popular culture, but in the actions of the federal government in response to the Hong Kong protests. For example, Republican Senator Josh Hawley and Ted Cruz both actually traveled to Hong Kong to see with their own eyes what was happening. Each had damning things to say about China and called for the support of the Hong Kong protests. At the end of November, the president signed the “Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act.” Similarly, Democratic Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi gave an excellent speech on the House floor condemning China and encouraging an unanimous vote on the bill entitled “PROTECT Hong Kong Act.”

Speaker Pelosi herself stated, “We have stood united in a bipartisan way. It has been a very unifying issue for us.” Americans are coming together. Hong Kong is a “unifying issue for us.” Why? Because regardless of what the media tells you about the “other guy,” most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

The people of Hong Kong have highlighted that division on policy and public figures need not divide us on the most important issues. Americans helped inspire their vision of unity in democracy. Now Hong Kong’s vision can inspire ours.

Sam Paepke is a senior at Utah State studying Business Administration and Organizational Communication.

PHOTO BY: AP Photo/Vincent Thian, File

HONG KONG

How the Hong Kong protests renewed my hope for American unity

by Sam Paepke

Regardless of what the media tells you about the ‘other guy,’ most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

— Sam Paepke

Because regardless of what the media tells you about the “other guy,” most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

We can see this sentiment of unity regarding Hong Kong not only in my personal experience and popular culture, but in the actions of the federal government in response to the Hong Kong protests. For example, Republican Senator Josh Hawley and Ted Cruz both actually traveled to Hong Kong to see with their own eyes what was happening. Each had damning things to say about China and called for the support of the Hong Kong protests. At the end of November, the president signed the “Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act.” Similarly, Democratic Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi gave an excellent speech on the House floor condemning China and encouraging an unanimous vote on the bill entitled “PROTECT Hong Kong Act.”

Speaker Pelosi herself stated, “We have stood united in a bipartisan way. It has been a very unifying issue for us.” Americans are coming together. Hong Kong is a “unifying issue for us.” Why? Because regardless of what the media tells you about the “other guy,” most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

The people of Hong Kong have highlighted that division on policy and public figures need not divide us on the most important issues. Americans helped inspire their vision of unity in democracy. Now Hong Kong’s vision can inspire ours.

Sam Paepke is a senior at Utah State studying Business Administration and Organizational Communication.

PHOTO BY: AP Photo/Vincent Thian, File

HONG KONG

How the Hong Kong protests renewed my hope for American unity

by Sam Paepke

Regardless of what the media tells you about the ‘other guy,’ most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

— Sam Paepke

Because regardless of what the media tells you about the “other guy,” most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

We can see this sentiment of unity regarding Hong Kong not only in my personal experience and popular culture, but in the actions of the federal government in response to the Hong Kong protests. For example, Republican Senator Josh Hawley and Ted Cruz both actually traveled to Hong Kong to see with their own eyes what was happening. Each had damning things to say about China and called for the support of the Hong Kong protests. At the end of November, the president signed the “Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act.” Similarly, Democratic Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi gave an excellent speech on the House floor condemning China and encouraging an unanimous vote on the bill entitled “PROTECT Hong Kong Act.”

Speaker Pelosi herself stated, “We have stood united in a bipartisan way. It has been a very unifying issue for us.” Americans are coming together. Hong Kong is a “unifying issue for us.” Why? Because regardless of what the media tells you about the “other guy,” most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

The people of Hong Kong have highlighted that division on policy and public figures need not divide us on the most important issues. Americans helped inspire their vision of unity in democracy. Now Hong Kong’s vision can inspire ours.

Sam Paepke is a senior at Utah State studying Business Administration and Organizational Communication.

PHOTO BY: AP Photo/Vincent Thian, File

HONG KONG

How the Hong Kong protests renewed my hope for American unity

by Sam Paepke

Regardless of what the media tells you about the ‘other guy,’ most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

— Sam Paepke

Because regardless of what the media tells you about the “other guy,” most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

We can see this sentiment of unity regarding Hong Kong not only in my personal experience and popular culture, but in the actions of the federal government in response to the Hong Kong protests. For example, Republican Senator Josh Hawley and Ted Cruz both actually traveled to Hong Kong to see with their own eyes what was happening. Each had damning things to say about China and called for the support of the Hong Kong protests. At the end of November, the president signed the “Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act.” Similarly, Democratic Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi gave an excellent speech on the House floor condemning China and encouraging an unanimous vote on the bill entitled “PROTECT Hong Kong Act.”

Speaker Pelosi herself stated, “We have stood united in a bipartisan way. It has been a very unifying issue for us.” Americans are coming together. Hong Kong is a “unifying issue for us.” Why? Because regardless of what the media tells you about the “other guy,” most Americans believe in democracy and freedom, and not just for Americans — for the world.

The people of Hong Kong have highlighted that division on policy and public figures need not divide us on the most important issues. Americans helped inspire their vision of unity in democracy. Now Hong Kong’s vision can inspire ours.

Sam Paepke is a senior at Utah State studying Business Administration and Organizational Communication.
Connect members of the Aggie community and provide a voice for all through impactful, relevant and diverse multimedia coverage.

TO PLAY: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

SOLUTION FOR: 01/07/2020

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

FREE Installation. Call 1-866-360-4590 (some restrictions apply)

INVENTORS - FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE Have your product idea developed affordably by the Research & Development press and presented to manufacturers. Call 1-877-669-5574 for a Free Idea Starter Guide. Submit your idea for a free consultation.

Get NFL Sunday Ticket FREE w/ DIRECTV Choice All-Included Package. $59.99/month for 12 months. Includes NFL Channels Plus! Thousands of Shows! Movies On Demand. FREE Game REPLAYS. FREE Gridiron Pass! FREE Off-Season Replays! FREE DirectTV Now! Stream, watch, record! Call 1-844-76-6911

Help Wanted

IT TECHNICIAN - PERMANENT

Looking for an experienced IT technician to be a part of our growing team. Should be able to run basic hardware diagnostics, understand computer basics and assist with IT needs for the company. We are looking for someone who is eager to learn and be a part of a strong team. Email your resume to info@utahstatesman.com.

Help Wanted

Caredaily - FULL TIME

Seeking full time helps for our senior care clients. Must be reliable, punctual, and trustworthy. Must have experience with strong computer skills. Email info@utahstatesman.com for more information.

Help Wanted

Legal Secretary - PART TIME

Legal Secretary needed for busy law firm in Pleasant View. Must be familiar with legal terminology and have a strong working knowledge of Microsoft Office. Excellent organization and prioritization skills a must. Must be able to work independently, and be detail-oriented. Strong written and oral communication skills are necessary. Please send resume to info@utahstatesman.com.

Miscellaneous

DISH Network $55.99 for 190 Channels & High Speed Internet for $19.95/month. Call Today for $100 Gift Card. Best Value & Reliability. 1-833-513-4375 (ID: C250E; PA: C250Q); Insurance Policy P150 (GA: P150GA; NY: P150NY; OK: P150OK; available in CO, NY; call 1-888-799-4433 or respond for similar offer. Certificate C250A

Direct Mail

Dental Insurance

Get the dental care you deserve with dental insurance from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. It can help cover the services you're most likely to use - 

- Preventive care starts right away
- Helps cover over 350 services
- Go to any dentist you want - save more with one in our network
- No deductible, no annual maximum

Call now to get this Free! 800-280-3238 or visit mydent.com/1507

Student-run newspaper for Utah State University since 1902. Reporting online 24/7. Printed each Tuesday of the school year.

Alek Nelson managing editor
al Nelson@utahstate.edu 435-797-1742
Alison Berg news manager
news@utahstate.edu 435-797-1742
Dalton Renshaw sports manager
sports@utahstate.edu
Sydney Dable student life manager
life@utahstate.edu
Daedan Olander opinion manager
opinion@utahstate.edu
Savannah Knapp design manager
design@utahstate.edu
Chantelle McCall photo editor
photo@utahstate.edu
Klaus VanZanten video manager
video@utahstate.edu

HAVEN’T A STORY TO TELL? CONTACT OUR NEWSROOM:
435-797-1775 OR EMAIL: editors@utahstate.edu

The Statesman needs all kinds of talented students to come work for them. If you are interested in any of these positions, contact us. Stop by the office in TSC 311, (811)797-1740, or statesman@utahstate.edu

Copyright © 2020 The Utah State Statesman. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited. For reprints or permissions, please contact the Statesman at 435-797-1742 or email newsman@utahstate.edu.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TUESDAY 1/14</th>
<th>WEDNESDAY 1/15</th>
<th>THURSDAY 1/16</th>
<th>FRIDAY 1/17</th>
<th>SATURDAY 1/18</th>
<th>MONDAY 1/20</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Merrill-Cazier Library Room 154 Logan, UT</td>
<td>Merrill-Cazier Library Room 208 Logan, UT</td>
<td>Animal Science Building Room 119 Logan, UT</td>
<td>Animal Science Building Room 119 Logan, UT</td>
<td>Sports Academy &amp; Racquet Club 1655 N 200 E Logan, UT</td>
<td>Service Center’s MLK Day of Service 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Multiple Locations Logan, UT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conversation with Greg Hughes 2:00 pm Huntsman Hall Perry Pavilion Logan, UT</td>
<td>Time Management &amp; Academic Success Program Workshop 2:30 pm Ag. Science Building Room 141 Logan, UT</td>
<td>Time Management &amp; Academic Success Program Workshop 2:30 pm Ag. Science Building Room 141 Logan, UT</td>
<td>Cinders with the Solarists 7:00 pm The Cache Venue 119 Main Street Logan, UT</td>
<td>Women’s Basketball vs Boise State 2:00 pm Dee. Glen Smith Spectrum Logan, UT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen R. Covey Leadership Center Information Session 6:00 pm Huntsman Hall 3rd Floor Logan, UT</td>
<td>Entrepreneur Leadership Series: Davis Smith 6:00 pm Eccles Conference Center Logan, UT</td>
<td>Entrepreneur Leadership Series: Davis Smith 6:00 pm Eccles Conference Center Logan, UT</td>
<td>WhySlam Poetry Event 8:00 pm WhySound Venue 30 Federal Avenue Logan, UT</td>
<td>“Champions of Change” Book Signing 6:30 pm Thatcher Mansion 35 W 100 S Logan, UT</td>
<td>2019 Logan Tree Lighting Festival 5:00 pm Logan Tabernacle Grounds 50 North Main Street Logan, UT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Champions of Change” Book Signing 6:30 pm Thatcher Mansion 35 W 100 S Logan, UT</td>
<td>Every Brilliant Thing 7:30 pm TSC International Lounge Logan, UT</td>
<td>Every Brilliant Thing 7:30 pm TSC International Lounge Logan, UT</td>
<td>WhySlam Poetry Event 8:00 pm WhySound Venue 30 Federal Avenue Logan, UT</td>
<td>Stephen R. Covey Leadership Center Information Session 6:00 pm Huntsman Hall 3rd Floor Logan, UT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ADD YOUR EVENT AT USUSTATESMAN.COM/EVENTS
Deadline for calendar submissions is Sunday at midnight.

Clarksburg, Breslaw, Stoneleigh, Edinburgh, Highlander
Logan’s Premier Student Apartments…across the street from campus

- Single Student Apartments
- Across the Street from Campus
- Private Bedrooms & Bathrooms
- Desk, Bed, & Bookcase in each Bedroom
- Large Closet – Vacuum
- Fully Furnished
- Modern Kitchen Facilities
- Washer and Dryer in each Apartment
- Cable TV
- Living Room with TV, DVD, & VCR
- Private Parking – No Hassles
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- High Speed Wireless Internet
- Fire Places in Clarksburg, Breslaw, & Stoneleigh

FOR CLARKSBURG, BRESLAW, STONELEIGH
Contact Darla at (435) 770-0900
www.cbsapartments.com / darladclark@comcast.net

FOR EDINBURGH AND HIGHLANDER
Contact Dennis at (435) 770-2326

Accepting Applications for Summer and Next School Year