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SMOG IN THE CACHE VALLEY ATMOSPHERE has attracted the attention of state and national political leaders.

By TERRI BRADLEY news senior writer

A new Cache County ordinance under consideration may require Logan citizens to have emissions testing on their vehicles.

“They haven’t done it yet,” said Cache County Executive Lynn Lemon. “I think it will happen within the next three months.”

Lemon said a new car would possibly be exempt from emissions testing for the first six years. He said vehicle manufactured after 1996 would have an on-board diagnostic test, which is a computer chip that identifies whether or not the car is functioning properly. Vehicles older than 1996 would undergo a tailpipe emissions test.

Lemon said in the past, the county hasn’t seen a need for the ordinance.

“I think the reason we resisted it is because it’s not that effective,” Lemon said. “What it will do is reduce emissions from automobiles by about 5 to 10 percent.”

Angelo Papastamos, planning manager for the Utah Department of Transportation, met with Logan City Transit and USU Transportation, met with Logan City Transit and USU officials Thursday to discuss ways Cache Valley can reduce travel and improve air quality.

“Our TravelWise program started about three years ago,” Papastamos said. “It’s very challenging to work at UDOT in this area when we’re building highways, but we’re very excited to be here.

“We think there’s a lot of great things that could happen up here.”

Several goals of TravelWise are to improve air quality, reduce energy usage and optimize mobility.

“We’re working with cities, businesses, agencies, anyone who will listen to us to talk about this,” Papastamos said. “It’s very challenging to work at UDOT in this area when we’re building highways, but we’re very excited to be here.

“We think there’s a lot of great things that could happen up here.”

The three main goals of TravelWise are to improve air quality, reduce energy usage and optimize mobility.

TravelWise consultant Kim Clark said strengthening the economy is a recent addition to the list of goals.

“It really is behavior change.” Clark said. “It’s not something that we can engineer people to do, per se. There are things that we can certainly do, but a lot of it is a mindset that we really need to put into and change.”

During the meeting, a USU professor of agricultural applied economics presented ways Cache Valley could reduce its travel, including the idea of business owners leasing parking spots to employees. He said the county wouldn’t give up empty office spaces if the option for the employee to park there was available.

Dirty 30 comes to an end

By BECKY EISNER-POWELL staff writer

The strobe lights began to flicker, the music began to play and hundreds of students crowded into the David B. Haight Alumni Center on Friday to be a part of the last Dirty 30.

Started by Ike Bennion, a recent graduate of Utah State University, the Dirty 30 is a 30-minute non-stop dance party.

“There is one rule: If someone stands, they leave.”

The first 30 we had had around 30 people, but since then they have definitely grown,” Bennion said before the party.

“In September we peaked around 300 people. We’re hoping tonight’s will be even bigger than that.”

Friday night’s Dirty 30 was the only one that had an entrance fee. To get in, students had to donate one can of food or a non-perishable food item. After the dance, Sam Bennion, a senior at Logan High School, took the items to the Cache Community Food Pantry to fulfill his Eagle Scout project.

“I asked if I could collect food at the 30 because I figured I could have some fun with it and still get a lot of donations,” Sam Bennion said.

He Bennion said he wasn’t sure if
AIRC: Cache residents walk more than other counties’

**DIRETY:** Dance party on hiatus as planner moves to Washington D.C.

**MENTAL:** Illness a problem at USU

**RECOGNIZING MENTAL ILLNESS:** It can be difficult, but "Noticing red flags" to bring awareness and understanding to USU students.

**BUILDING EMISSIONS** – women Cache County’s air situation. MICKELLE YEATES photo

**THE FINAL DIRTY 30 DANCE PARTY** – was held Friday at the Alumni House, with an entrance fee of one can of food. MICKELLE YEATES photo

**Social Work:** It was so much fun with my friends I almost think it is the last one.
Mr. Obama take oath of office

Contact USU Police at 797-7779 for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000.

EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

OATH: Obama, Biden take oath of office

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2013

Page 3

Blotter

Friday, Jan. 11

Police responded to Mountain View Tower on a report that several individuals were shooting their guns in a room in Mountain View Tower. The tenants in the room were the owner of a local snowboarding company and he confirmed that they were shooting at a snowboard with a rifle. The shot was not accidental and was confirmed by someone who was present.

Saturday, Jan. 12

Police responded to a report of a damaged right-side mirror on the complainant's vehicle at 175 South 100 East. The mirror was damaged at approximately 12:15 a.m. on Jan. 16.

Police responded to a medical call on Old Main Hill. A female student's dog had been bited by a dog on campus. The student was referred to her primary care physician for treatment.

Police responded to a medical incident at Old Main Hill. A student hit a tree and was transported to the hospital by medical personnel.

Sunday, Jan. 13

Police responded to Mountain View Tower on a report that a tenant may have been caused by a snow plow.

Police responded to an assault at the Student Living Center. The investigation is ongoing.

Police responded to an assault complaint at the Salt Lake Indoor Field. One individual stated he was disorderly after being another after a verbal altercation during a non-USC soccer game.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Police responded to a suspicious activity incident. A male individual walked into the TSC with a Richard Nixon doll and a picture of the president. The individual was not affiliated with the campus and was asked to leave.

Contact USU Police at 797-7779 for non-emergencies. Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000.

EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

Service-learning grant announced

The USU Service-Learning Program has announced a $50,000 Service-Learning Grant for the Spring 2013 Semester. Service-learning faculty and department heads, students enrolled in service-learning classes, and Service-Learning Scholars completing optional internship work are eligible to apply. The Service-Learning Grant will support up to $250 to $500 in expenses related to service-learning. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Feb. 8 to the USU Student Fund for Learning and Leadership, 1000 E. 30th St. Applications can be found at usu.edu/ususerv/learning/service-learning. Grant awards will be based on the quality of projects and opportunities for community impact. For information contact Angela Greiling Keane, 797-1742, agreiling@usu.edu or upon online at logosus.edu.

Acrobats to take Kent Hall stage

Event organizers promise that the Aerial Angels will amaze its performers for the first time. The Aerial Angels are a circus and arts organization that performs in the United States. The aerial, acrobatic group performed on the main stage of the Kent Hall on Feb. 9. They are a group of 11 performers from around the world who perform acrobatics and circus acts.

Football team to display trophies

The USU football team will host an autograph session on Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. and be featured on the campus' basketball game Saturday against La Salle.

The V&T and Famos Idaho Potato Board will be featured on the campus' basketball game Saturday against La Salle. The autograph session tickets can be purchased at www.statetickets.com.

Clarify Correct

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you think you may have found something you would like clarified or find an error, please contact the newsroom at statesman@usu.edu or in the USU Student Fund for Learning and Leadership.
SPECIAL DEAN’S CONVOCATION

John Miller
Founding Partner, Wasatch Properties; Former CEO, National Beef Packing; National Finance Chair, Romney for President

“How a Kid from Cache Valley Became the CEO for National Beef Packing and the National Finance Chair for Romney for President”

Tuesday, January 22, 7 p.m.
Orson A. Christensen Auditorium (BUS 215)

Sponsored by:

JON M. HUNTSMAN
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Utah State University

huntsman.usu.edu
**Winter fun on Logan sledding hills**

**By Connor Comeau**

With fresh snow and cold temperatures in the valley, rather than hitting the snooze button, some students are hitting the hills. With USU Alumni Association’s areas of recreation, many consider Logan to be a prime spot for their tubing and real fun in the real world.

While students can be seen walking up the steps of Old Main each morning, others can be seen speeding down it throughout the day. “I don’t go sledding that often, but when I do, me and my friends usually go down the hill at the bottom of Logan Circle,” Shelby Warren, a senior majoring in marine sciences, said. “Cache Valley is filled with parks where you can access many opportunities for recreation.” Warren and many others can cruise down on cold winter days.

“Sledding and tubing is permitted at Mount Logan, Lundgren, and Birch Creek parks,” said Raska Akin, a sophomore majoring in exercise science and recreation. “All city parks are open to the public, although the ski runs are in the downhill area.”

Park’s are the only areas in the city where people go to sled. “The course is a pretty popular area for people to sled,” said Brandon Mullen, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

**“When I was driving the Aggie Shuttle, sometimes I saw a hill somewhere in the valley where people like to go sledding.”**

Jake Taylor, director of the Cache County Visitors Bureau, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He said SigEp Sunday started so that the brothers could both network and meet other people. The number of people in attendance varies from week to week, but usually has a solid 20-plus people in attendance.

Taylor said inspirational quotes and interesting stories are made. “The golf course is a pretty popular spot,” he said. “People enjoy doing it and like having their guests. Ice cream treats can do so.”

Every time, Taylor said. “We try to mix it up and have different styles.”

As far as food goes, West said, “We’ve had Chinese food, red bean dessert soup, cereal krispie treats, cheese-and-vinegar peanuts, Chinese food, and violins have all made appearances. Rap music has been featured too, Steiner said.”

**“We just go sledding my first few years, but now I think that’s often.”**

Warren said. “It will either be because I am too busy or it will be just too cold to go outside.”

Taylor talked about the theme of open forum humour columns, which is a form of intellectual exchange. “One of the biggest miseries that we make is hiding from the cold and snow,” he said. “It’s just not worth it.”

**See SLED, Page 6**

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**A SLEDDER BRAVES OLD MAIN HILL.** The hill, though sometimes dangerous, is popular with sleds. SAMANTHA RHEE/Photo illustrator
By Kiel Reid
staff writer

Erected in late November of last semester, a stone sculpture now sits on the north corner of the Agriculture Building. The sculpture is composed of two graceful curves stacked on top of one another, depicting the concept of what artist Ryoichi Suzuki, assistant professor of sculpture for the Caine College of the Arts, calls flow.

"It looks like a bad sculpture of a butterfly," said Ruthylar Chaddicka, a graduate student majoring in engineering.

Vincent Lakhal, a graduate student studying finance and economics, said the gentle curves of the piece reminded him of colliding waves or even lips. Lakhal said Suzuki started carving the piece at the beginning of Arts Week during bon cutting.

"I was having a great time about teaching classes or doing paperwork. That was all I did," Suzuki said. "It's a great opportunity to work on such an impressive piece."

"Physically, it was very demanding," Suzuki said. "I carved the whole thing in the parking lot in front of the sculpture building, so it got really hot.

This is the largest piece that Suzuki has ever been the primary artist on, having helped friends work on similar sized pieces. He said the chance to work on this project was one he couldn't pass up.

Suzuki said he likes to hear what others think of when they see his sculpture because for him the image that he was trying to achieve was abstract, but still had a great sense of flow.

"I've been working with the image of flow of things," Suzuki said. "It is always happening in nature with clouds and rivers, but the concept of flowing described by lines, planes and light. That's one of the main concerns when I design my sculptures."

Suzuki has said he has carved in many different mediums, such as stone and wood, taking into account the flow of the grain in mediums to mimic the flow of the overall form of the sculpture.

Suzuki said he has decided to name the piece "Whispers in Silence," a suggestion made by his colleague who passed away last fall. Although the piece is not dedicated specifically to his friend, Suzuki said the name was to honor his 35 year friendship.

"Originally I was going to title the piece 'nagare,' which means 'flow' in Japanese, but it didn't feel right," Suzuki said. "But it was a fun piece to work on so my friend gave the piece the felt right title." Suzuki said there is nothing in particular he wants people to feel when they look at his piece, and that to him that is what is abstract.

The piece is scheduled to be officially dedicated with a ribbon cutting during Arts Week on Jan. 22 at 4 p.m.

– kiel.reid@aggiemail.usu.edu

THE NEW STATUE OUTSIDE OF THE Ag Building. "Whispers in Silence," was sculpted by Ryoichi Suzuki, assistant professor of sculpture for the Caine College of the Arts. SAMANTHA BEHL photo

SLED: Defying gravity one Logan hill at a time

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To take advantage of our opportunities. It is cold, but we do not want to stay inside and take advantage of it," Hellist said there are several parks and recreational areas residents may not be aware of, but can also enjoy.

"There are numerous recreation areas just up the canyon," she said. "Hymen State Park is a great place for people to go and it is only five minutes up the road.

Alma said to use caution going outside for winter activities.

"Depending on the snow and cold, park staff inspects parks every Monday to clear any obstacles that pose a threat, Alma said.

Hollist said she had tips for people so they can enjoy their time outdoors. "Dress warm, take some hot chocolate, go out and have a great time," she said.

Some who sled are less extreme than others and pattern their downhill cruising habits accordingly.

"I would always use a sled whenever I went down Old Main Hill," Hollist said. "I would always use a sled because I had more control over a sled, which is easier when you are going down a steep hill like Old Main Hill."

With the snow and cold already here, Hollist said there are activities for everyone to enjoy.

"There are outdoor recreation clubs and organizations in our community that provide opportunities for people of all skill levels," she said. "From skiing to snowmobiling, there is something for everyone."
USU students serve internships in Capitol

BY DERRICK SAUNDERS

In a competitive job market, many students are looking for ways to improve their resumes, gain work experience and ultimately find a credible professional world by interning in big firms and government offices.

USU students who have completed internships in Washington, D.C. have stories to tell about their time on the East Coast.

“I love it,” said Valerie Anderson, a junior majoring in accounting.

For me, a big eye-opening experience was going out to a new place and seeing a different part of our country,” said Dani Richards who worked for the Larrison Group LLC, a political public relations ad agency in Utah, “we’re in a bubble, so it was really different to go out to the East Coast,” she said. “It was totally different, pure.”

USU owns housing in Washington, D.C. so all the students who are interning stay together.

“No matter what your major is, I would encourage you to do an internship out there and get the experience and live with USU kids,” said Valerie Anderson, a junior majoring in accounting and economics. “It’s great.”

Anderson worked in the office of Sen. Rob Bishop and was responsible for responding to mail from people who live in the Utah representative’s district.

Having friends with connections can be a powerful tool to jump-start a career path, according to Madison Bell, a junior majoring in political science and Mandarin Chinese. She said she knows she has this advantage because of the time she spent on Capitol Hill.

“The connections you make are invaluable,” she said.

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**Men's Basketball**

Medlin, Reid will sit for extended time

Medlin's injury will force him to sit out for a couple of weeks due to a foot problem.

**Hockey**

**Hockey**

Reed suffered a season-ending wrist injury against New Mexico State.

**Track and Field**

**Track and Field**

Sue Adey struggled in her first 200 meters and was disappointed with her performance.

**Women's Basketball**

**Women's Basketball**

The Aggies' women's basketball team was outplayed by a series of turnovers and missed shots.

**Soccer**

**Soccer**

The Aggies' attack was stifled by a strong defense and a lack of scoring opportunities.

**Men's Tennis**

**Men's Tennis**

The Aggies men's tennis team had a strong showing, winning three of their four matches.

**WAC Standings**

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The WAC standings reflect the top teams in the conference, with Utah State leading the way.

**Television Schedule**

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The television schedule includes key games and matchups for the upcoming week.

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It's 'Win or stay home' for the Aggies from here

USU has always been known for their high-pressure defense. This season, it should offer a glimpse of hope that the high-expectations can be met.

Think about it. Martin, Rosas and Shaw have been shouldering the scoring load this season, with little help from the already shallow bench. With two of the three sitting out against the Pioneers, it basically forced the rest of the team to step up and have a shot at winning the road.

Marvin Jean and Ben Clifton, two of the major role players off the bench, had four and eight points, respectively. Perhaps this was the thing to do and get a win.

The point is, Utah State has no room for error the rest of the season. So while the Aggies aren't dead and buried, the dirt is filling in. At this point, they're better off focusing on winning the moment rather than stressing about not being able to lose another game.

"The point is, Utah State can't do the same with a weak schedule than the whole conference — even if by a single thread, if not dead entirely."

But fear not, Aggie Nation! There's still hope. Perhaps this was the wake-up call and at the college level, the Capital City Classic, to say nothing of the NCAA selection committee.

That shouldn't be new information to strangers because the Aggies followed the years over the years.

UGA STATE PLAYERS celebrate a goal against BYU at the Eccles Ice Center on Saturday CURTIS RAPPLINGER photo

Sweep: Williams lifts Aggies to win

After BYU secured their second win with eight minutes left, Limb scored his final two goals to put the game completely out of reach. The 3-pointer by the Aggies over the years.

"The good news is that a win is a win, which means that the Aggies should still finish among the top three of the WAC and have a decent seed in the conference tournament. Not to rain on anyone's parade, but the WAC is a weak league. Utah State has at times been able to play big — which is everything we go into every season — with the weak schedule remaining.

That shouldn't be new information to strangers because the Aggies followed the years over the years.
Richard Winters
Common Sense

We are all devastated by tragedy. Columbus, Aurora and now the heartbreaking events in Newtown, Conn., seem to raise poignant questions about our nation's laws. Most of us know that on Dec. 14, 2012, a deranged man took the lives of 20 children and 6 adults in the safest elementary school shooting in U.S. history.

What many of us may not know is that on the exact same day in China, there was a similar incident. Not long after Adam Lanza took the lives of those school children in Newtown, China's Xinhua News Agency [Xinhua News Agency] reported, “they don't really have free press there—an editorial headlined 'innocent blood demands no delay' in U.S. gun control. On that same day, 23 children were stabbed or slashed with a knife in Central China's Henan province. They were entirely banned. All of the children were permanently disfigured. Some would say that the events in China were somehow better than the tragedies here. Children didn't die but were only permanently disfigured, but this devalues the children. A tragedy is a tragedy no matter where you put it. Sick, deranged people are psychopaths whether they have guns, knives, their fists, airplanes or bombs. We live in a World that狂欢. I'd tell you that, but what we find with any tragedy is that people have a tendency to lose all sense of reason, to an attempt to blame something — anything. How else can they make sense of such a pointless and senseless act? We'd find that an inanimate object, a gun is proclaimed the culprit. But when Cain slaughtered Abel, was the axe the one who was culpable? Common sense dictates that we not seek to blame tools for the act of perpetration. In just minutes, the news media and the legislature were talking to the public about gun control, reaching the need for further regulations so that we might stop you walk you on the street were to think the line of logic and reason. With all the firepower things that the media and_suppliers impose it is obvious that crime increases. Drug use and violence, murder, rape, and homosexual_-_promotions are promoted on the media. We live in a World where it could be argued that we should censor and ban our media. It only makes sense because they are the ones to blame, right? The request would be laughable it weren't so absurd. Of course we shouldn't censor or even blame the media for tragedies committed by psychopaths and deranged killers. The fault lies only in that person, not in the news media, gun a media or anything else. But if it could be argued that it is the media's fault, then why not simply censor, ban or control them? Well, first off because we don't live in Soviet Russia — thank heaven for First Amendment rights. Why then are some people so keen to use such First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and the press to destroy someone else's Second Amendment rights to own firearms? Why are some people making their voices heard by becoming a license to destroy the Second Amendment rights? It isn't. It never was, even before the Constitution. People need to understand what it is that we are even talking about when we use the word "freedom." The Second Amendment has been and will never be about hunting or recreational shooting. It is about guns, about rights, and about freedom.

Don't restrict firearm freedoms

On Inauguration Day, struggles of some can't be ignored

Petula Dvorak
Not View

The small, white pill was pushed under the tray table in front of him. Bobby, a 48-year-old man who is a U.S. Army veteran, dashed the pill of his hand and tried to pick it up by making it stick to the tray table but it fell, slithered across the tray table. He tried to bend but the pain and the swelling caused by his limbs in a car accident two decades ago and whose sense of humor about his own body is a little wicked. For a few days every January, with his pregnant wife, an elderly grandfather, a sibling and hundreds of thousands of people were watching President Barack Obama's inauguration. We're used to a high-tech, high-speed, high-volume, high-energy, high-emissions economy and it will probably mean everybody thinking more and using less. Emissions tests won't curb valley pollution. On Inauguration Day, struggles of some can't be ignored.
RIGHTS: Firearms don’t cause crime

Page 10

and the laws of nature where guns are allowed of the matter is that constantly-missed fact zones. The obvious, Conn. are all gun-free. What we really should lies.

selves and their fami-

self-preservation and given, natural right to in their communities. It was and always will be a means to control their government and keep the obvious, what it means to be a citizen. In Kennesaw, Ga., a city ordinance was signed in 1982 making gun ownership mandatory. To live there, you must own a firearm. Guess whose crime rates stay impressively low to this day? You guessed it: Kennesaw, Ga.

Banning guns is not the solution any more than hanging puppies is the solution for a rabid dog. Common sense dictates that people wake up to their situations and get their morals back on track. Common sense requires all of us to lay aside our emotions and Beethoven to reason. Common sense cries out for virtue, not for vice, and when it comes to prin-

ciples, common sense pleads for restoration, not more regulation.

—Richard Horton is a senior majoring in Law and Constitution Studies and Communication Studies. Send comments to rapid27@hotmail.com.

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With the arrival of the dysfunctional first family of ‘1600 Penn,’ we round up our favorite fictional leaders

**THE IDEALIST**
Josiah Edward “Jed” Bartlet (played by Martin Sheen) was the president that many Americans viewers wished they could have had. His administration was all about noble causes and making government work for the people. Among his accomplishments: He brokered a peace settlement between Israel and Palestine.

**THE MARTYR**
Josiah Gar, the star and co-creator of “1600 Penn,” wants to make this perfectly clear: The White House family in his new sitcom, which airs 9:30 p.m. ET Thursday on NBC, is almost supernaturally perfect — and perfect for the job. And the last time we checked, there was no goofball first son running the White House, setting accidental fires in the Rose Garden and inciting international incidents with visiting dignitaries.

**THE TRAIL BLAZER**
Mackenzie Allen of “Commander in Chief” (played by Geena Davis) became the first female president of the United States to save every day was not a counterterrorism expert or a military hero — it was a scrapper. The show was canceled after one season and we haven’t had a female president being blackmailed in ‘Scandal’ since.

**THE SCHEMER**
President Logan (played by Gregory Itzin) was a petty man-wielding big power, a dangerous combination. At first, Logan has us fooled. Viewers believed he was an ineffectual, indecisive leader. Only later did we discover he was involved in President Palmer’s murder and a terrorist attack on U.S. soil. The snake kept trying to wipe his hands clean by pinning the blame on Jack Bauer.

**HONORABLE MENTION**
- David Bartlet (Elizabeth Moss), the taken-for-granted vice president on “Scandal.”
- Selina Meyer (Julia Louis-Dreyfus), the often disillusioned but generally well-intentioned president on “Veep.”
- Abby Bartlet (Colleen Camp), first lady, Harvard-trained physician and John’s mother, on “The West Wing.”
- Sherry Palmer (Penny Johnson Jerald), a duplicitous first lady, constantly grasping for power on “24.”

**TV FIRST FAMILIES**

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**TV FIRST FAMILIES**
Tuesday Jan 22

- USU's Got Talent, Morgan Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Instructors Signature Required to Add Class
- Open Registration Continues
- Interpersonal Effectiveness Workshop, TSC 2-3 p.m.

Wednesday Jan 23

- Retrospective Exhibition, Twin Tippets Exhibit Hall, 16-18 p.m.
- Aerial Angels, Kent Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Science Behind Avalanches, Swaner EcoCenter, 7:30 p.m.
- Chinese Immersion: Culture, Science and Technology, Old Main 11-1:30 p.m.
- Thoughts-Feelings- Behaviors Workshop, TSC 310B 1-3 p.m.

Thursday Jan 24

- Interior Design Lecture Series: Steve Volpe, Performance Hall, 4 p.m.
- Research on Capital Hill (Undergraduate Research Showcase), 12 p.m.
- Interior Design: Steven Volpe Speech, Performance Hall 4-6:15 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. UT Arlington, Spectrum 7-05 p.m.
- The Joy of Depression Workshop, TSC 310B 11-30:12:30 p.m.
- Stress Management Workshop, TSC 310B 1-3:30 p.m.

Friday Jan 25

- Options for Independence: Quilters (group), Jan. 21 at 10:30 a.m.
- Launch will be furnished. Quilts will be at OPTIONS for Independence, 1095 N Main Street, Logan Utah 84341.

Saturday Jan 26

- couple date night at OPTIONS, 1095 N Main Street, Logan Utah 84341.
- For more information contact Royalta at 753-5133 ext. 100.
- Snowshoe Mountain is hosting a 15K ski race on Jan 26. They have issued the Outdoor Recreation Program www.usu.edu reduced lift tickets to sell in advance. These tickets will only be available at the ORP, not at snowshoe. They are $20 off the normal ticket price, the tickets will cost $50. If interest abounds there will even be a shuttle bus down going with all USC students, faculty and staff plus their immediate family are encouraged to participate. But get your tickets in advance at the ORP.

- Dust out your Dutch ovens and warm up your skoopers. It is time once again for the annual USU College of Agriculture Chili Cook-Off with entertainment guarded by Sugarcreek Basin Boys. The event will take place at The Junction Jan 26 at 1 p.m. The event is open to everyone. Bring a muffin tin to sample chili. Admission is $3 per person. If you are interested in participating in the cook-off there is a $5 entrance fee. Please contact Lisa Allen at 435-577-0454 for more information. All proceeds will be donated to the Cache Community Food Pantry.

Monday Jan 28

- Navigating a Crisis of Faith workshop, TSC 310B, 4-6 p.m.

FYI:

- Options for Independence will be having an Independent Living Skills Class Jan. 22. Twelve Dietetic students are coming to do diet sessions once a week. One consults, 24 spots are available. Call Anna to schedule your time (435) 753-5133 ext. 100. If you will be joining us you will need to be at OPTIONS, 1095 N Main Street, Logan Utah 84341.

- Come and tie a quilt at OPTIONS for Independence: Quilters (group), Jan. 21 at 10:30 a.m.
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- Live Music at Cafe Ibis Featuring Raquel Classics: An eclectic blend of unwrinkled vocals and acoustic guitar, that will be sure to stir an audience emotions and leave endless lyrical inter-pretations. Acoustic rock/indie/blues on Jan 26 12-2 p.m. at 52 Federal Ave in Logan.

- Spend the day trying new winter activities or compete in a snowshoe battle. Visit stateparks.utah.gov/parks/burman for more details.

- Caffe Ibis presents Josh Johnson, American singer/songwriter on Jan 27 from 12-3 p.m. If you haven’t seen his acoustic show yet, do yourself a favor and come down for this local talent at 52 Federal Ave in Logan.

- There is a support group for those who suffer from obsessive compulsive disor-der or who have a loved one who suffered from OCS. Contact Christine at 435-787-8636 or any questions. The group meets in the Ephraim Room at the Logan Library.

More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at Utah Statesman

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