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PREVENTION OFFICIALS CONCERNED

over increases in drug, alcohol abuse



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by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

How big a problem does the population in Utah have when it comes to drug and alcohol abuse?

According to health.utah.gov, Utah has experienced a nearly 400 person increase in deaths from the misuse or abuse of prescription drugs. Utah saw significant decreases in prescription opioid deaths from 2007 to 2010, when the Utah Department of Health received state funding to address the issue. This funding resulted in a 28 percent decrease in the number of prescription opioid deaths in the state.

In the time since that funding expired, these deaths increased nearly 27 percent to a peak in 2014. This suggests that a sustainable, comprehensive public health approach will result in significant decreases in preventable drug overdose deaths and save at least 50 lives per year in Utah. A good place to start is with the youth in training them about the harmful effects of not only prescription drug abuse but also illegal drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

In speaking with Iron County Today, LaMar C. Macklin, Iron County Prevention Coordinator / Cultural Competence Technical Specialist – Committee Chairperson with Southwest Behavioral Health

Center said, “In general, but not specifically, drug or alcohol use by youth causes harm both physically and emotionally. In regard to long term drug use and problem drinking by youth tend to more often lead to abuse, addiction and developmental problems than in populations who waited until they were of legal age. The compulsive use of alcohol and drugs by teenagers is one of the most confounding and challenging problems we face. These issues are never easy and have a grave impact on society mostly to our young. They, our youth, never reach their full

potential in their formation and as a result it effects not only their health but decision making and their future at large. Why is it that some youth can maneuver through adolescences with no problems with this and others cannot? “

Sadly, most parents, treatment providers, other professionals and researchers don't know enough about youth use to 100 percent completely answer these questions, Macklin said.

“What we do know is that most youth agree a significant influence on their decision to use or not comes from their parent's attitudes and influence,” he added.

He said Iron County has seen a rise in the use of both marijuana, and vaping (e-cigarette) use.

“We have met as a Prevention Team to address these issues and are currently working hard to address these specifically by proposing programs and intervention,” he said. We have met and collaborated with professional from a variety of fields, public health, mental health, substance abuse and prevention and are working together to bring about the best outcomes in this regard. We look forward to having community support of these ideals and the support of parents especially; discouraging their child from ever using drugs, alcohol or tobacco under age.”

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— health.utah.gov

New Deseret Industries to open April 20

by Holly **COOMBS**
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Deseret Industries, also known as D.I., an LDS non-profit chain of thrift stores featuring vocational training and donation processing, will open a new retail store on April 20 in Cedar City between Walmart and Home Depot at 1460 S. Providence Center Dr.

The current location at 110 W. 535 South has been in business since Deseret Industries began operating in Cedar City since 1974. A three-day Grand Opening celebration will be April 20 - 22, including a ribbon cutting with city dignitaries, live music, SUU's Thor the Thunderbird, and giveaways.

“We're excited to be expanding our presence in the Cedar City area,” Deseret Industries Marketing Manager Brooke Yates said. “We believe area residents will enjoy the new store and larger merchandise offerings, and we're happy to be able to employ more people in the area.”

The new Cedar City location is approximately 48,000-square-foot and will employ five job coaches and 75 to 80 store associates as part of its career-training program. Associates develop skills and obtain certifications enabling them to advance to permanent, full-time employment in a variety of fields and careers.

“I am super excited for this new store,” Yates said.

The new building will be owned by Deseret Industries, while the current location is leased. The current location has multiple levels and the new location has just one level, which store manager Dave Stephenson said will make a lot of the moving and shopping process a lot easier.

The new building also includes new fixtures, flooring and open shopping space with clean, organized merchandise.

“With every grand opening we bring merchandise

see **D.I.** | 8



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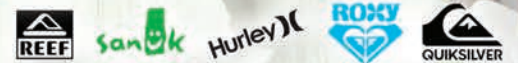
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Dismissal of federal government protection for prairie dogs overruled

by Holly COOMBS
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Utah prairie dogs will once again enjoy the protections of the federal government following a ruling this week by an appeals court that found a federal judge erred in his 2014 decision.

What this means for Cedar City is private land access to the animals. Iron County residents had arguments of a Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution, which doesn't allow the federal government to regulate animals found on private land in only one

state, as is the case with Utah prairie dogs. The group requested relief from the protections under the Endangered Species Act.

Attorneys for Iron County residents argued that the Commerce Clause of the U.S. Constitution doesn't allow the federal government to regulate animals found on private land in only one state as is the case with Utah prairie dogs. The group requested relief from the federal protections provided under the Endangered Species Act.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson from Utah ruled in the group's favor in 2014 to find that the Clause did not apply. The ruling removed Endangered Species Act protections and the management of the animals was turned to the state.

It was later appealed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Congress had a rational basis to believe that regulation of the take of the Utah prairie dog on nonfederal land is an essential part of the ESA's broader regulatory scheme, which, in the aggregate, substantially affects interstate commerce," wrote U.S. Circuit Judge Jerome Holmes.

A total of 68 percent of species protected under the ESA have habitats in only one state was argued by the Republican appointee and he said that if the federal government was only allowed

to provide protection to those animals whose habitats cross state borders, it could "severely undercut" those protections.

Prior to the ruling, affected areas of prairie dog residence have been the Cedar City Cemetery and Cedar Ridge Golf Course.

The cost to do away with a protected prairie dog off private land, before the ruling, was \$34,000. If a prairie dog is killed it would be an approximate \$10,000 fine and five years in federal prison.

Cedar City Council member Paul Cozzens said he was disappointed with overturned ruling.

"We can coexist with the prairie dogs, and maintain and develop private property"

— Paul Cozzens, Cedar City Council



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UTAH PRAIRIE DOGS IN AND AROUND IRON COUNTY will enjoy federal protection due to court action last week.

moving the prairie dogs to public land allows residents to maintain and develop private land that they have the right to use.

"We can coexist with the prairie dogs, and maintain and develop private property," he said. "People would pay property taxes but if they couldn't develop with their property, because of the prairie dogs, it just wasn't right."

Cozzens said he hopes the federal government will look at the management over the last few years by the state and model their management after their success, because it has proven effective.

"I think the ruling by Judge Benson was great and the state of Utah has done great in managing the prairie dogs," Cozzens said.

The prairie dogs in Iron County have been able to coexist with residents since the state took over the responsibility, he said.

"I hope that because this ruling has been overturned, that the federal government will recognize the steps we've made here the past few years and that they recognize the state's management has it's proven effective," Cozzens said.

In a meeting years ago, the federal government's concern was that it would cost \$100 million and 40 years to take care of the prairie dog Issue, which Cozzens said he felt was not true.

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Booing a homeless man appalling

Utahns got a good glimpse of evil last month. It didn't come from an 'R-rated' movie, a physical assault, or a documentary on the Holocaust. Nope, it came from the mouths of supposedly moral and fine-thinking citizens at a Draper City informational meeting.

For those who aren't acquainted with Draper, it is an upper-middle class Salt Lake City suburb with a low proportion of minorities. Almost everyone seems to profess the same religion and subscribe to the same political party. If you value diversity, Draper is not your gal.

With the exception of the soon-to-be-demolished state prison, Draper doesn't usually make headlines until last week when the mayor introduced the idea that the community accept a resource center offering drug treatment, job information, health exams, and temporary housing for homeless individuals, especially women and children needing shelter. Gee, you have thought the mayor proposed a nuclear waste facility.

If given a choice, few of us would celebrate the location of a homeless shelter next to our home. In fact, the same could be said for a 24-hours convenience store, a liquor store, a skyscraper, a used car lot, or a neighbor who raises pigs. However, we are not always in control of zoning. We can't all live next to a park or a waterfall. Sometimes we have to accept and embrace that we are part of a community.

In the most recent past, many Draper citizens signed petitions opposing (gasp!) a Deseret Industries store in their city. A

Nordstrom would have been fine, but not a store catering to "those people" who might not drive a Lexus or own an Apple watch. But the D.I. furor was nothing compared to last month's 1,000-person gathering to squelch the idea of helping the homeless.

The mayor spoke out. He was booed.

I assume that the majority of those people booing him put on their white shirts and ties and pretty dresses and attend church nearly every Sunday. They probably feel they are upholding a strict standard of morality, and I'm sure that they profess their love of Jesus.

Yet, they have forgotten one of the basic tenets of that roving messiah: Treat the least among us as if they were the Lord. Too many of those Draper folk forget that religion – true religion – is a form of walking, not talking.

Unfortunately, they think that Jesus really cares about property values.

The homeless come in all categories. While they don't wear Brooks Brothers suits,

many are coming off a hard luck experience. Without a physical address, they cannot easily find employment. A good share are seeking hope, not a meth pipe. And, yes, some need to go to jail, while others need counseling and substance abuse help enroute to giving them a second or third chance.

What they don't need is derision and scorn from Draperites who have generally had a better crack at life and think they are moral because they spurn tobacco and wine, and financially donate to their church.

They might think they know Jesus, but in reality He is just a painting in a frame hanging in their living room.

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Cyclops

 by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

If given a choice, few of us would celebrate the location of a homeless shelter next to our home

The county mayor offered his opinion. He was booed. Threats were also made, anger spewed...and then a homeless man, a non-smoking, non-drinking, and non-drug addicted guy who is homeless since what little money he has goes to house his ex-wife and daughter, made his way to the podium.

And he was booed. Those upstanding Draperites didn't want people like him in their zip code.



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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE INVITED to the Health Career Exploration Camp in June.

Health Career Summer Camp set for June

ST. GEORGE — High school students interested in exploring health care careers are invited to participate in the Southern Utah Area Health Education Center's annual Health Career Exploration Camp, being held for the first time at Dixie State University. The camp will take place June 19-21 and is open to all current 9th - 12th grade high school students who have a minimum 3.0 GPA.

The camp is designed to help participants explore health care careers in a fun and hands-on learning environment. Students will participate in seven different workshops, as well as participating in activities that focus on team-work and leadership skills.

Workshops are hands-on and teach students about careers such as: Veterinary, Dentistry, Doctor, Nurse, Pharmacist, Medical Technologist, Respiratory Therapy and many more. For the first time, students will have the opportunity to attend these activities in

the very classrooms where they could one day attend classes in pursuit of one of these careers. Group activities, including keynote speakers and an outdoor dinner and a quiz bowl.

Cost for the camp is \$200, which includes housing during the camp at newly completed Campus View Suites on Dixie State's campus, meals, workshop supplies, transportation during the camp, and a camp t-shirt. Transportation to and from Dixie State University is up to the individual attendee.

The Health Career Exploration Camp is sponsored by the Southern Utah AHEC at Dixie State University. For more information, contact Kasey Shakespear at 435-690-9521 or kasey-shakespear@suu.edu or download a camp brochure at <https://www.suu.edu/ahec/health-resources.html> Application packets for the camp can also be downloaded at the same location. Space is limited and participants will be selected on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Ideological conflicts addressed at panel

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

SUU students had the opportunity to hear from members of the community who have experience dealing with ideological conflicts last Thursday in the Leavitt Center of the Sharwan Smith Student Center.

The panel, titled Reaching Across the Aisle, consisted of Delane Smith, a lecturer of criminal justice and associated chair for political science; Arlene Braithwaite, who taught art at SUU for 32 years; and Suzette Sorensen Bulloch, who has experience in government.

Members of the panel had a chance to introduce themselves and talk about their experiences in working with people who have different views.

Smith discussed her experiences while working in law enforcement and her struggles to effectively communicate with people who have opposing viewpoints. She encouraged the audience to do more listening.

"We have to take more upon ourselves," Smith said. "There (have) been times where I was professional

and effective and there (have) been times that I wasn't, but understanding where I contributed to the breakdown in communication is key to effective communication in the future."

Braithwaite talked about her time working for newspapers as well for the university as an art professor. She advised those listening to remember that people are making decisions based on the information they have.

"People are not stupid or crazy who don't agree with you," she said. "They are making rational decisions based on the information they have."

Bulloch explained that she grew up with an appreciation for community service and her involvement with 4H had a significant influence

in shaping who she is today, along with her experiences in government. She invited the audience to find what they are passionate about and to focus on self-knowledge.

"Without passion you won't be successful," Bulloch said. "Develop a sense of engagement and understand your own values, then align yourself with the issue at hand."

"People are not stupid or crazy who don't agree with you"

— Arlene Braithwaite

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Ceramic Guild holding Pottery Sale

The SUU Ceramic Guild is holding their Spring Pottery Sale on April 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sharwan Smith Student Center Living Room. As a special treat, Susan Harris, Professor of Ceramics, will be selling a few pieces at this event.

Members of the SUU Ceramic Guild will sell pottery and sculptural items they created while attending SUU. Part of the proceeds go to support the Visiting Artist Fund in Ceramics, bringing in professional ceramists to speak with students and teach them during workshops. These workshops are an amazing experience for students and are free to the public interested in ceramics. Student artists who are selling their work also receive a portion of the profits.

Lissy Edwards, the new Ceramic Guild President and Ceramics/Sculpture major, said, "I've always been interested in 3D arts. While I do have a background in illustration, I fell in love with clay in elementary and dabbled at it on and off again while growing up. When I transferred to SUU, I met Russell Wrangle and Susan Harris. Both are inspirational and encouraged

me to really grow my talent. I was told that if I wanted to make it as an artist, I could. I decided to take a leap off the deep end and jump into Ceramics as my major. I haven't looked back since."

She went on to say, "My favorite part about clay is how transformative it is. You can make it into anything you want. It's physical, tactile, colorful, and unpredictable. Sometimes things come out right, and sometimes nothing works. It's not like a painting where you can keep reworking it until you've got it. Clay has a mind of its own. It keeps art exciting. I never run out of ideas when it comes to what I can do with clay; and I suspect it will always be that way for me."

For more information about the Art + Design, visit www.suu.edu/pva/art.

POTTERY AND SCULPTED ITEMS WILL BE DISPLAYED, with many on sale, at the SUU Ceramics Guild event Thursday and Friday.



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Well Prepared store plans grand opening on April 15

The Well Prepared Emergency Preparedness Store will hope a grand opening sale and special events presentation on April 15. The store is located at 900 S. Main St. in Cedar City.

In addition to demonstrations, food and giveaways, a Sagan Water Filtration class with Dennis Clements will be offered at 10 a.m., and a Free Shelter in Place class with Terry Meissner will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Find out what it means to Shelter in Place and what you need to make your shelter ready for all types of events.

NEW BUSINESSES in Cedar City

U-Haul Company of Utah, Inc. has announced that Funky Munky Arcade has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the Cedar City community.

Funky Munky Arcade at 301 S. Main St. will offer U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment, support rental items and in-store pick-up for boxes.

Hours of operation for U-Haul rentals are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Sunday and 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. After-hours drop-off is available for customer convenience.

Funky Munky Arcade partners are Kyle and Scott Long.

Hibbett Sports will be opening its newest store at 588 South Main in Cedar City later this year.

Hibbett operates over 1,000 stores in 35 states. The retailer offers athletic shoes and apparel from companies such as Nike, Under Armour, Adidas, Brooks and Asics.

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.

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Myron W. Tom, Cedar City
Theft

Tyrone W. Tom, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Nathan F. Alwin, Iron County
Possession, Probation/Parole Violation

Jose Salas IV, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass

Vivianna P. Wolfe, Cedar City
Failure to Comply w/Court

April 4

Sheldon K. Beagles, Parowan
Controlled Substance

Angela N. Devall, Cedar City
Assault

Timothy R. Evans, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, Theft

Bruce A. Niedrauer, Cedar City
Intoxication

Crystle B. Roberts, Parowan
Controlled Substance

April 5

Taylor M. Button, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

Jacob D. Hildebrand, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Janet E. Maughan, Sandy
Controlled Substance

April 6

Anthony R. Richardson, Cedar City
Possession

Brianne L. Chea, Parowan
Retail Theft

Rebecca F. Jenkins, Cedar City
Theft

Nicholas J. Langford, Cedar City
DUI, Possession, Exhibition of Speed

April 7

Cynthia Huss, Rifle, Colo.
Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle, Possession

Joseph P. Moffatt, Lomax, Ill.
Fugitive from Justice, Stolen Vehicle, Possession

April 8

Steven W. Rasmussen, Cedar City
Fail to Yield/Crosswalk, DUI

James D. Hanson, Cedar City
Lewdness, Threats against life/property

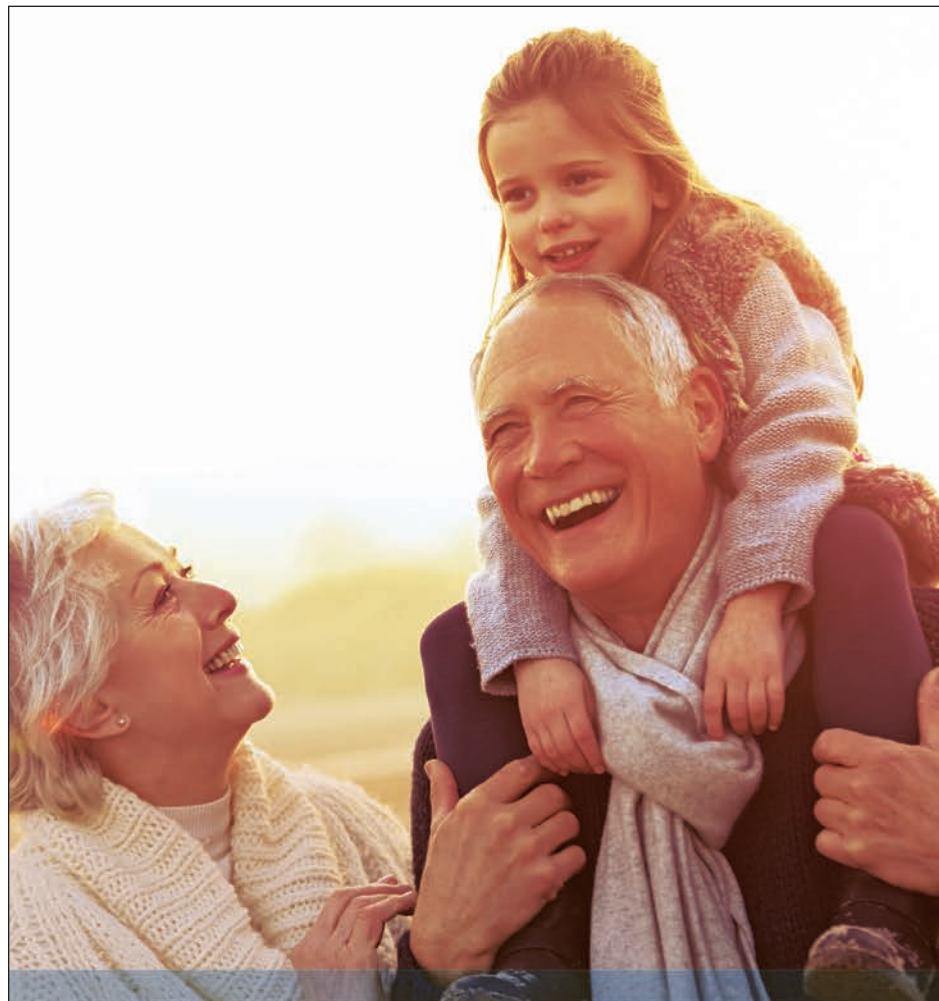
April 9

Tomiko R. Alger, Cedar City
Intoxication, Threats against life/property

Matthew A. Sigman, Cedar City
Intoxication

April 10

Jeremy F. Steele, Parowan
FTA-Warrant, Retail Theft, Intoxication



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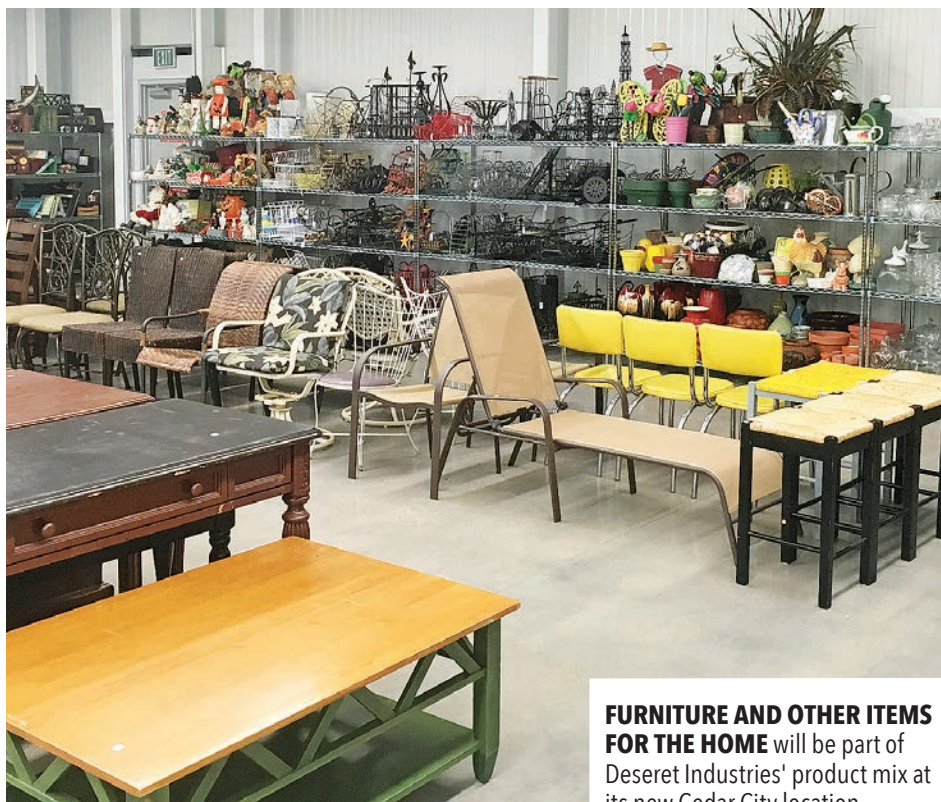
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FURNITURE AND OTHER ITEMS FOR THE HOME will be part of Deseret Industries' product mix at its new Cedar City location.

HOLLY COOMBS

D.I.

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from other stores," Stephenson said.

He said that all the grand openings start preparing six months in advance and that the stuff for this new store has been coming for a year.

"We do have some new stuff that we sell," Stephenson said. "Beds, some furniture, sheets, towels, socks — stuff that you don't want people to buy used."

The mattresses and furniture are made in Salt Lake City and are shipped to the stores. Such items used to be bishop orders, but now they do the orders in the stores to help those in need, he said. No merchandise from the current Deseret Industries will be brought to the new location.

Stephenson said the store staff will try to sell it all before April 15, the last day that location is open. If not the merchandise will be recycled. The associates from the current location will get training and get a tour of the new location on Monday.

Among the things Deseret Industries does to serve is help its associates is offer them a job, all are recommended by a bishop, member or non-member.

"It is really neat to see them grasp and get that confidence in themselves."

Associates also are given the opportunity to strive for the career they want and receive education and training with payment help from Deseret Industries, as it has access and connections with many government agencies for grants and programs to assist them reach their dreams.

"We want to be a better asset to the community," Stephenson said. We have been able to help many whether a member or not. We have a lot of community agencies and grants that we can help people."

He said the store is also a great location where many people go, next to Walmart and Home Depot.

"The community has been a huge support," Stephenson said.

The Cedar City store hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays. The store is closed Sundays.

Display quilts and afghans at the Cedar City Library

During the month of May, the Cedar City Library in the Park will be displaying an exhibition featuring quilts, afghans, and crochet/knit work in the library. As a result of this exhibition, the library seeking for submissions of quilts, afghans, bound quilt blocks, and crochet/knit work from the local community.

If you would like participate, please bring your work to the front desk of

the Cedar City Library in the Park on or before April 24. Space is limited so if you would like your work to be displayed please submit it as soon as possible. Once space runs out no more entries will be accepted.

For any questions, please contact the Cedar City Library in the Park at 435-586-6661 and ask for Staci Wilson. The Cedar City Library is located at 303 North 100 East in Cedar City.

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Photo courtesy of the Humane Society.

D.I. GRAND OPENING EVENTS:

April 20

9:30 a.m. –

Official ribbon cutting with Cedar City community leaders, SUU's Thor the Thunderbird, and The Magic Mix Band

Starting at 9:30 a.m. –

Music, giveaways, free shopping totes to the first 500 shoppers, and photos with Thor

Store opens at 10 a.m.

April 21

Starting at 10 a.m. –

Music, giveaways and free shopping totes to the first 500 shoppers

April 22

Starting at 10 a.m. –

The Magic Mix Band (10a.m. to noon), giveaways, and free shopping totes to the first 500 shoppers



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For more information, connect with SUU Family Life and Human Development on Facebook!

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"We want to be a better asset to the community... The community has been a huge support"

— Dave Stephenson, store manager

Pizza and Politics popular for college students

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

SUU students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to share their thoughts about global warming during last week's Pizza and Politics, held at the Leavitt Center in the Sharwan Smith Student Center.

To provide some background for the topic, a few simplified videos about carbon emissions were shown. Then the discussion was started with a question: Are your day to day actions going to significantly reduce mankind's carbon footprint, or should we be more concerned about big policy changes?

A few students spoke up in favor of policy changes and some said that policy changes will only happen when the public demands them. Another spoke up advocating for more education and small changes.

Leaders of the discussion then asked the audience whether climate change was primarily due to human activity or the natural climate cycle.

A professor spoke up, explaining that fluctuation in temperature is natural within certain limits, and the main concern is actually the increase in the rate of that change due to human activity.

Then the audience was presented with information found from NASA



SUU STUDENTS DISCUSS POLITICS OVER PIZZA at a Leavitt Center event last week.

in support of the fact that it is indeed the rate of fluctuation in the climate that is of concern. After showing this information, the audience was asked about media's possible influence on the views of climate change.

One student wondered why the public doesn't see debates between scientists on the issue, and another spoke up about possible political or financial agendas that may affect what ideas get publicized.

To end the discussion, leaders asked whether it would be good or bad to move away from fossil fuels and encouraged those in attendance to continue the conversation outside of the Pizza and Politics setting.

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CARLEY OLSEN PRESENTED A PAPER at the SUU Festival of Excellence on April 4.

KELSEY KEENER

Festival of Excellence showcases student projects

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

April 4 classes were canceled at SUU for the Festival of Excellence, a conference where students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to present projects they've been working on to their peers.

The Festival started with the Opening Gala on April 3, with refreshments and keynote speaker Dr. Mary Helen Immordino-Yang from the University of Southern California.

Carly Olsen, who presented a paper titled *Futility and Failure: The Presence of the American Dream in the Gothic Genre*, said it was comforting to see familiar faces while she was presenting and the Festival provides a good opportunity for all involved.

"I think it gives students the opportunity to present their own work and get comfortable with the idea of presenting," Olsen said. "For people who just want to view presentations, I think it gives them the chance to see what other people are doing and maybe spark some ideas."

Saski Koch, whose presentation was called *Shakespeare and Beyond: Fear Rhetoric of Dystopian and Anti-Utopian Concepts*, said the Festival is unique to SUU and gives students a chance to see what others in their majors are working on.

"I like the idea that I could show other English majors, or someone who's maybe thinking about becoming an English major, what we work on and how far you can come," she said. "You can work on

something that actually interests you, not just what someone tells you to."

Posters were displayed in the ballroom of the Sharwan Smith Student Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 15-minute presentations were delivered all day throughout campus.

Project classifications included community engagement, creative expression and analysis, global engagement, leadership and entrepreneurship, scholarship of teaching and learning and outdoor engagement, among others. Students were highly encouraged to attend to see what others were working on and support their peers.

Red Cross seeking blood donations

Eligible blood donors of all blood types are encouraged to give blood through the American Red Cross this spring to help ensure a sufficient supply for hospital patients.

Donated blood is perishable and must constantly be replenished to keep up with hospital patient need. Red blood cells are the blood component most frequently transfused by hospitals and must be used within 42 days of donation.

Eligible donors can give red blood cells through either a regular whole blood donation or a Power Red donation, where available. Power Red donors give a concentrated dose of red blood cells during a single donation, allowing them to maximize their impact. During this type of donation, red blood cells are separated from other blood components, and the plasma and platelets are safely and comfortably returned to the donor.

While donors of all blood types are encouraged to give blood, type O, A negative and B negative donors are urged to give Power Reds if they meet the additional eligibility criteria. Type O negative is the universal blood type and can be transfused to patients of any blood type in an emergency. Similarly, type O positive can be transfused to Rh-positive patients of any blood type. Types A negative and B negative can be transfused to Rh-positive or negative patients. Power Red donations help ensure a stable supply of these critical blood types.

Whole blood can be donated every 56 days, up to six times a year, and Power Red donations may be made every 112 days, up to three times per year.

UPCOMING BLOOD DONATION OPPORTUNITIES:

Cedar City

April 17: 1 pm - 6:30 pm
6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library,
303 N. 100 East

April 27: 1:30 pm - 7 pm
Cedar City Utah Stake Center,
725 S. 1100 West

April 28: 8 am - 1:30 pm
Cedar City High School,
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Cedar City Hospital was just named one of the Top 100 Rural & Community Hospitals in the United States by iVantage Health Analytics and The Chartis Center for Rural Health.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2017

Music Arts' final concert this season: UK's Semi-Toned

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

Semi-Toned: an all-male A cappella group from the UK that won a bunch of fancy competitions and awards which mean nothing to me since they are British. But they sound impressive. In competitions with titles such as Edinburgh Festival Fringe and Voice Festival UK—I think that one is like America's Got Talent—these guys consistently placed in the semi-finals, winning such categories as "Outstanding Arrangement", "Outstanding Stagecraft and Choreography", and "Outstanding Soloist". In April of 2016, the group won The Voice Festival UK.

So what, you may ask? Well, the thing is they are coming to Cedar City on April 18 as part of a tour that started on April 6 and includes performances in Texas, Oregon, California, Las Vegas, Iowa, and Kentucky. We are tucked in there between Las Vegas and Iowa, and by the way, those lucky enough to have season tickets to the current Cedar City Music Arts series will see these guys more inexpensively than any of those other venues. (Well, the Las Vegas gig has some cheap seats, but they don't have our beautiful Heritage Theatre.)

My teen-age granddaughter saw a video of these guys last August and thought they were really hot. We saw a mash-up of "If I Were a Rich Man" and "Rich Girl" by Gwen Stefani. (Last year, the video was nominated in the Contemporary A cappella Recording Awards for Best Scholastic Video.) It was full of amazing tech stuff as well their great music. My Jo said she wanted to come up from Las Vegas

to see them when they were here. Fortunately, she lives in Las Vegas and can see them on her home turf.

The group started as a barbershop quartet from the University of Exeter, in the United Kingdom, in 2010. They expanded quickly to a 12-voice collegiate A cappella style, performing a wide range of repertoire. (Good move, guys! An evening of all barbershop music is, well, not my favorite.) Since then it has been a whirlwind of competition, recording, and touring, and we get to be in on the fun.

This concert is the final one in this season's Cedar City Music Arts series. It would appear that it will be as fabulous as the other offerings. (If you didn't see the Janoska Ensemble last month, you really missed out. People are still bringing up the subject to me, shaking their heads in amazement. Then there was the beautiful Eroica Trio, the Utah Symphony, and the others. It's been a great season!)

I'm seeing a lot of asides in this piece; I tend to have a lot of peripheral stuff to say when I get excited. So to summarize: don't miss Semi-Toned and their show, "Game of Tones". April 18 is the date; never mind that it says the 20th on your season ticket. (Somebody made a calendar mistake.) And be sure to watch for the tickets for next season—more good shows at a fabulous price.



BODY PROJECT

Dance Concert

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SUU FACULTY-CHOREOGRAPHED BODY PROJECT Dance Concert runs April 12-15 and 17 in the Randall L. Jones Theatre.

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

CEDAR CITY — Coming to the stage at the Randall L. Jones Theatre, Body Project: An Original Faculty-Choreographed Dance Concert April 12, 13, 14, 15, and 17 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee performance on April 15 at 2 p.m. 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. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the show or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Each year, the Southern Utah University Dance faculty prepare a striking dance concert full of diverse choreography. These professors then work with their students throughout the rehearsal process to perfect the technique of each movement.

Kay Andersen, Chair of the Department of Theatre Arts & Dance, said, "In addition to the innovative work of faculty, a piece titled Bach Suite created by internationally renowned choreographer and dancer

Murray Louis and taught by Alberto Del Saz, will be performed by our students. It is an honor to present this dance which has been tested by time, and performed throughout the world on prestigious stages."

Patty Meredith, Assistant Professor of Dance, said, "My piece is about problem solving and using the performing intelligence of the dancers.

Choreography is a series of thousands of choices and decisions. Splitting Heirs (a working title) has the dancers making choices while they perform, reacting to each other and the cues/clues they receive. The rehearsal process has been rollicking fun."

Students have the opportunity to audition as performers for the faculty-choreographed dance concert during the school year. Once selected, they work closely with their faculty choreographers to achieve the look and feel of the dance piece in which they are performing.

Mary Newey, a senior in the dance department, said, "I am in a few pieces for the Faculty-Choreographed Dance Concert. Every piece is different; they each have their own life, personality, and story to tell--I'm fortunate enough to get to be the medium it is shared through. I personally think it is the highest honor to get to be someone's vision, to become their art. Each of the processes I've been involved in has been vastly different, however, each has been thoughtful and detail oriented. It is amazing the specificity that is involved in creating these dances."

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

"It is amazing the specificity that is involved in creating these dances"

— Mary Newey

Artist Poe Tan to present at SUMA

by Lola TAYLOR
SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

Concept artist and instructor Poe Tan will be presenting at the Southern Utah Museum of Art on April 13 at 7 p.m. for the SUU Department of Art & Design's Art Insights series. He will discuss how to make a career in art, prepare your portfolio for review, create intellectual properties and brand yourself on the world wide web. He will also define what it means to be a Visual Development Artist and Concept Artist, including how the positions work and the pipeline of responsibilities. Admission to Art Insights is free and open to the public.

Beginning at a young age while growing up in Malaysia, Tan had the privilege of being exposed to a variety of entertainment mediums ranging from American movies and Disney cartoons to British comics and literature to Japanese manga and anime. He said, "One key moment in defining my decision to be an artist was watching Star Wars in the theatre in 1976. As I saw the opening of the movie with the Rebel Blockade Cruiser being chased by the Imperial Star Destroyer flying onto the screen, that made a huge impression on me as a 6-year-old. From there I started drawing and pursuing my goals to be a designer in

animation and in the entertainment industry."

He received his BFA from the Massachusetts College of Art and Design and MFA in Illustration and Concept Art from the Academy of Art University. He has worked for Walt Disney Animation Studios, Warner Brothers Animation, Cartoon Network, Nickelodeon, Fox Animation, Sony and many others. Tan said, "I believe my education gave me a structural discipline to get ready for the real world, to understand and prepare for what is expected for real world scenarios."

The inspiration for Tan's art comes from many sources. He gathers ideas from great painters and artists like Leonardo da Vinci, J.C. Leyendecker, N.C. Wyeth and Jean Leon Gerome, as well as comic books and graphic novels artists such as Moebius, Cam Kennedy, and Mike Mignola. Postmodern and craftsman architecture, movies and industrial auto design for offroad and military vehicles are also sources of inspiration for his work.

Tan was told by his animation director in his second job that 'you are only as good as your last drawing.' This quote is something he will never forget. As an artist and designer, one needs to continue to grow in their skills with technology and skill advancement if they want to be the



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POE TAN WILL DISCUSS HIS MULTI-FACETED CAREER as artist and teacher on Thursday night at the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

best artist they can be.

His personal artistic style has been described as solid realism mixed with Hayao Miyazaki's style of organic design. Tan's artistic talent has allowed him to create in a variety of production styles for shows like Johnny Bravo and Rugrats and the movie Ben 10. "The most fulfilling part of being an artist," Tan said, "is that my designs are used and seen in animated shows and games. I enjoy it when my friends across the globe tell me they have seen

my work and enjoyed the designs. I am currently working on a project that I hope will ensure my students and many others around the world can enjoy once it's launched."

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

Master Singers prepare 21st year of singing with Easter concert

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

In their 21st year, the Master Singers have been performing for the Iron County community and will continue with its series of concerts with the Easter concert on Easter Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater.

"We are singing several songs about the love we have for our Savior and his promises to us as his children," Master Singer Director Dee Rich said. "In This Very Room,' 'Inscription of Hope,' 'Lord, I Would Follow Thee,' 'The Lord's Prayer' to name a few."

Rich, who has directed the current group of Master Singers for three years, said that he told the group that when

he took over that he was going to work "their BUTTS off."

"They have really risen to the occasion," he said. "We have a brotherhood among us that really helps bring our music together and make a beautiful sound. They have reached high

to achieve a good unified sound and I love these guys a lot."

Rich said he enjoys every rehearsal on Sundays at 5 p.m. and said he feels that he and the group have a great bond.

"We would love to have more men who love to sing and come join us," he said. "There is no audition, just a desire to work hard."

The remainder of the concerts for the year will be Father's Day on June 18, Veteran's Day on Nov. 5 and Christmas Concert on Dec. 17. All concerts will be performed in the Heritage Center Theater and are at 7 p.m.

"They have reached high to achieve a good unified sound..."

— Dee Rich, Director

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Sunday Evening

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Heritage Center

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Caine, Freeman, Arkin entertain in "Going In Style"



MOVIE Beat

by Jennifer **WARDELL**
Entertainment Writer



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Hollywood has tried the "let's watch these famous old men perform hijinks" before. This time, however, they remembered to make it entertaining.

Though it won't change your life, "Going In Style" is a surprisingly pleasant romp with three of Hollywood's best known old men. Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine and Alan Arkin have an easy camaraderie that only occasionally dips into slapstick, and the plot offers enough genuine emotion along with the humor to keep the whole thing satisfying. Add the fact that the movie is surprisingly cathartic given our current economic and political climate, and you have a fun afternoon with three of your favorite fictional old men.

The plot follows three friends who have all retired from the same steel mill and are wrestling with financial issues – Michael Caine's character had his mortgage triple on him, Morgan Freeman needs a kidney but has terrible insurance, and Alan Arkin is still giving music lessons. When the steel mill gets bought by a larger company and dissolves everyone's pensions, the three friends decide their only option is to rob a bank and get

back the retirement money that was stolen from them.

Though structured like a heist movie, there's actually less slapstick than you might expect from the "old guys having an adventure" movie genre. The movie gets serious at moments, and doesn't hesitate to call out large banks and corporations who don't care about the people whose lives they destroy. It's also full of senior-citizen style humor, as if someone's grandfather had written all the jokes. It turns out that the not-so-senior-citizen behind them is Theodore Melfi, the same guy who wrote the smash hit "Hidden Figures," and "Going In Style" has the same low-key likeability.

It also has something of a surprise for a director. Though this is actor Zach Braff's third movie, it's the first that doesn't actually feel like a "Zach Braff" movie (and I mean that as a compliment). For

once, he hasn't put himself in front of the camera as well, letting his ego disappear in order to let Freeman, Caine and Arkin shine. He still needs to develop a slightly firmer hand – sometimes, the movie's indulgence tipped over the edge – but he's so much better at narrative self control than he was.

Rating: PG-13 for drug content, language, some suggestive material
Screenplay: Theodore Melfi, based on the 1979 story by Edward Cannon
Director: Zach Braff
Starring: Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine, Alan Arkin, Ann-Margret, Joey King, Christopher Lloyd, Matt Dillon, John Ortiz and more
Grade: ★★★★★

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ON FRIDAY, APRIL 14 AT 6 P.M., SUU science faculty and students will host Big Bang 2017 at the SUU Science Center. This community event features live science demonstrations, hands-on activities, planetarium shows, a variety of animal guests, and a special evening session at the Frehner Museum of Natural History. All ages are welcome and families are encouraged to participate. The event is free to the public, but donations are welcome to support SUU's student clubs.

The main draw, however, is the leads. Freeman, Caine and Arkin are basically themselves, but if you're all fond of them that's a good thing. The three men work well together, one never upstaging the others, and their banter is excellent enough that one sequence of the three of them on the phone is far more appealing than it has any right to be.

Peter Serafinowicz starts out ridiculous, then shows unexpected depth as the movie progresses. Christopher Lloyd is allowed to wander around and basically be as weird as possible, and if you're fond of him at all every moment is supremely entertaining. Ann-Margaret also makes an appearance, looking surprisingly impressive for a woman her age. John Ortiz is excellent in an unexpected role.

Together, the results are as deeply satisfying as well-made mashed potatoes and gravy. There's nothing new here, but it all goes down smoothly.

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SENIOR BFA EXHIBITION
Southern Utah Museum of Art
March 23 - April 29
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SPEECH OF ANGELS
FEATURING SUU WIND SYMPHONY AND CHOIRS
Heritage Center Theater
April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

SUU JAZZ CONCERT FEATURING REGGIE THOMAS
Heritage Center Theater
April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

LANDSCAPES
SUU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND LUMINOSA WOMEN'S CHOIR CONCERT
Heritage Center Theater
April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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SUU Symphony Orchestra, Luminosa Women's Choir present Landscapes

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

SUU's Department of Music will feature the SUU Symphony Orchestra and Luminosa Women's Choir in a concert titled, *Landscapes*, on Thursday, April 13. The concert will be performed at the Heritage Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. 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 available one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the show or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Canés Nicolas, Director of the Symphony Orchestra at SUU, said, "Since our concert will be featuring so many pieces from various countries and composers, we have decided to give it the title of *Landscapes*. A quote from Plato seems fitting for what we hope to express through our music. He said, 'Music gives a

soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination and life to everything.'"

With the above quote from Plato as their inspiration, the SUU Symphony Orchestra and Women's choir, Luminosa have put together a concert full of varied sound. Music has a way of traveling across borders of countries and the space of time to bring together many people of different backgrounds.

Caitlin Lucero, a music major originally from Guam, said, "The pieces we have prepared for the performance are unique, from a Haitian piece to Baroque to 20th century music. In learning these pieces, we've pick up different styles in each of them and as a group, we've all worked together to portray a diverse and entertaining repertoire."

Students from both the Symphony Orchestra and Luminosa have found preparing for this concert to be a benefit to their education



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A JOINT PERFORMANCE of the SUU Symphony Orchestra and the Luminosa Women's Choir is Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

and performance experience. It has helped them grow in technique as well as in group performance.

Claire Robinson, a vocal performance major from Pleasant Grove, said,

"The rehearsal process for Luminosa has been very different. The choir is all women which means we have a different sound when we sing. It has sometimes been challenging to get the type

of style or sound we want. Dr. McCoy is challenging the choir with songs that require different languages like Hebrew and Persian. It has been fun learning how to develop different sounds."

SUU hosting Percussion Festival on Saturday

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

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Department of Music hosts their Annual Percussion Festival on Saturday, April 15, beginning with a workshop at 2 p.m. and culminating with a concert that evening at 7:30 p.m. given by the Percussion Ensemble featuring Dr. Lynn Vartan and special guest artist Michael Burritt. All events will take place at the Music Building Thorley Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Burritt currently teaches at the esteemed Eastman Conservatory of Music as Professor of Percussion. He is in high demand as a performer and

has played all over the world. Burritt not only performs on the marimba; he has also composed concertos, solo and chamber works for the marimba and percussion.

Dr. Vartan, Director of Percussion at SUU, said, "Michael and I will be premiering a new piece he wrote for us to perform. The piece, (*Sweet Dreams*) and *Time Machines*, honors his former Dean, Doug Lowry, at the Eastman Conservatory. Doug was also my Associate Dean and conductor at USC. Doug passed away in 2013 and was an inspiration to both of us."

Students in the Percussion Ensemble has been working throughout this semester to prepare for this final concert of the year. They will

perform their spring repertoire. Michael Burritt will perform a few solo pieces throughout the evening.

The goal of the SUU Percussion Ensemble is to perform historically significant works for percussion, contemporary percussion literature, novelty percussion and traditional non-western percussion music. The ensemble is comprised of both music majors and non-majors and welcomes students with a variety of levels of experience. Several performance opportunities are available to members of the Percussion Ensemble throughout the year.

For more information about the percussion program at SUU, visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/percussion.

Cedar Library to celebrate Dia de los Ninos

Save the date--April 22, 2017-- as the Cedar City Public Library will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. to celebrate Dia de los Ninos or Day of the Children. This year, families will be learning about the countries of Cuba and Taiwan!

Each year in April, our library celebrates "Dia de los Ninos," or Day of the Children. It began in 1925 in Mexico and about 25 years ago spread to the United States. Since then it has been celebrated in many states and we began our celebrations about five years ago. Each year we choose two or three countries to teach about and honor.

The families that come will hear a story in the country's language, learn some of the language, and make a craft they may take home. We'd love to have you come and make memories with us.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL PERCUSSION FESTIVAL will be held Saturday evening.



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USF announces new cast editions for 2017

CEDAR CITY—The Utah Shakespeare Festival has announced more actors and their roles for the 2017 season. Some of them will be familiar to Festival audiences, while others are new to Cedar City, but well known at other theatres across the country.

In a release, the names of these actors were confirmed as part of the new season that begins June 29:

J. Todd Adams appeared at the Festival in 2016 as Athos in *The Three Musketeers*, Pistol in *Henry V*, and Don John in *Much Ado about Nothing*, as well as in the title role in 2014's *Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure*. In 2017 he will be taking on the roles of Oberon and Theseus in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* which will be set in the art deco world of the Jazz Age, as well as Black Dog, Israel Hands, and other roles in *Treasure Island*, and Wile Ed Coats in the world premiere of the melodramatic farce, *The Tavern*. Adams, a Utah native, is looking forward to returning to Cedar City, saying "I'm thrilled to be back at a theatre I idolized as a budding actor from American Fork, Utah."

Leslie Brott is very familiar to

long-time Festival audiences. She has appeared in 14 previous seasons, but the most recent was 2012 when she played Mrs. Dubose in *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Nurse in *Titus Andronicus*, and Hanna Kennedy in *Mary Stuart*. Other roles Festival playgoers will remember include Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn in *The Music Man* (2011), Margaret in *Richard III* (2011), Dolly Levi in *The Matchmaker* (2007), Katherina in *The Taming of the Shrew* (2004), Martha Brewster in *Arsenic and Old Lace* (2001), and many others. This summer she has been cast as Nurse in both *Romeo and Juliet* and *Shakespeare in Love* and General Matilda B. Cartwright in *Guys and Dolls*.

Brandon Burk is appearing again at the Festival, this summer as Gregory in *Romeo and Juliet*, Adam in *Shakespeare in Love*, and Ensemble in *Guys and Dolls*. Last summer he was Borachio in *Much Ado about Nothing* and Gower and Grey in *Henry V*. In 2015, he played Professor in *South Pacific* and Venticelli in *Amadeus*. Most recently, he has been a member of the educational touring company, in the roles of Lysander, Flute, and Cobweb in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. "I've never worked for a company or in a town where the people are so respectful, compassionate, and generous," he said when talking about the upcoming season. "The Festival is not only about creating amazing art, but about educating generations of people about the importance of theatre in our lives and the unique ness of live performance."

Michael Elich is acting at the Festival

for the first time in 2017. He will play the pirate Long John Silver in *Treasure Island*, Jaques in *As You Like It*, and Burbage in *Shakespeare in Love*. Off-Broadway he has appeared at such theatres as The Public Theatre, Playwright's Horizon, The York Theatre Company, and Orpheum Theatre Company. He has also worked at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival for twenty-one seasons, as well as Hartford Stage Company, Berkeley Repertory Theatre, Artists Repertory Theatre, Clarence Brown Theatre, Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, Portland Center Stage, Syracuse Stage, Dallas Theatre Center, and many others. On television, audiences may recognize him from roles in *One Life to Live* and *Ryan's Hope*.

Michael A. Harding will be a familiar face to Festival audiences, having worked in thirty plays over eleven seasons, including such diverse productions as *Twelve Angry Men*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *Richard III*, *Foxfire*, *The Cherry Orchard*, *Henry V*, and *Mary Stuart*. In 2017 he will be in the roles of Chorus, Apothecary, and Friar John in *Romeo and Juliet*, Ensemble in *Guys and Dolls*, and Selwyn Shotwell in *The Tavern*.

"It is a pleasure to return, as the work is always rewarding, challenging, and top notch"

— Michael A. Harding

Harding says the Festival "has been the cornerstone of my professional career as an actor, director, and playwright. . . . It is a pleasure to return, as the work is always rewarding, challenging, and top notch."

Jonathan Haugen, who is here for the first time, says he "is very happy to be working at the Festival this season." He will be playing the roles of Doctor Livesey in *Treasure Island*, Tilney and Sir Robert De Lesseps in *Shakespeare in Love*, and Touchstone in *As You Like It*. His previous experience has been extensive, including seventeen seasons at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in such roles as James Tyrone, Jr., in *Long Day's Journey into Night*, Richard Nixon and George Wallace in the world premiere of *All the Way*, and Brutus in *Julius Caesar*. Other work includes performances at Berkeley Repertory Theatre, Theatre on the Square (San Francisco), American Conservatory Theatre, California Theatre, and others.

Geoffrey Kent appeared at the Festival in 2009 as Geoff in *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare* (abridged) and is returning this year to perform as Oliver in *As You Like It*, Wessex in *Shakespeare in Love*, and Billy Bones in *Treasure Island*. He will also be pulling double duty by working as the fight director for the same three plays. He has appeared at numerous theatres across the country, including the Denver Center for the Performing Arts, Colorado Shakespeare Festival, Orlando Shakespeare Theatre, and Arvada Center. In 2016, he was named Best Actor in a Shakespeare Play for his role as Iago in

Othello for the Colorado Shakespeare Festival.

Alexandra Zorn is working at the Festival for the first time this summer and will be appearing as Sarah Brown in *Guys and Dolls* and Kate in *Shakespeare in Love*. "I am looking forward to this summer and fall in Utah," she said. "I've heard such fantastic things about the Festival and can't wait to walk in Sarah Brown's shoes, explore Shakespeare in Love, and see all the sights gorgeous Utah has to offer." She recently appeared in the first national tour of the Broadway production of *Rogers and Hammerstein's*

Cinderella. She has also performed at Signature Theatre in New York City, 5th Avenue Theatre, Gateway Playhouse, Village Theatre, Guthrie Theatre, and many others.

Tickets are now on sale for the Festival's 56th season, which will run from June 29 to October 21. For more information and tickets visit www.bard.org or call 1-800-PLAYTIX.

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is part of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts at Southern Utah University, which also includes the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA).

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SPRING HOME & GARDEN FAIR

set for April 21-22

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

The 2017 Spring Home and Garden Fair will be April 21-22 at the Diamond Z arena at the Cross Hollows Event Center in Cedar City. With the 2016 show being the most successful on record thus far, the Iron County Home Builders Association is hopeful for another big success this year, according to a press release.

“(Last year) all booth spaces sold out, and over 2,500 people visiting the 2-day event,” the release stated. “The fair will exhibit all kinds of products from home design and building and design, to flooring, furnishings, window treatments, paint, appliances, fixtures, lighting, landscaping, and even hot tubs as well as other personal products including outdoor products.”

The Association is thankful to generous Platinum Sponsors: Melling Granite and Zions Bank, and Gold Sponsors: Rocky Ridge Landscape Rock and Roll-offs, Jones Paint & Glass, Mountain Lighting, Integrity Supply, Real Property Management, and Southwest Appliance Wholesale and media sponsors: Cherry Creek Radio, Iron County Today, and Cedar City Daily News.

“We also invite the public to participate in the benefit breakfast 8 a.m. on Saturday morning for 12 year-old Paityn daughter of Josh and Jaymi Carver,” according to the press release. “The Carvers are a local family and they need help with the burdensome cost associated with ongoing treatments for Paityn. She was recently diagnosed at Primary Children’s Hospital with a extreme case Crohn’s Disease, which is an autoimmune life-long illness and a form of Inflammatory Bowel Disease.”

The breakfast will be cooked by the Iron County Home Builders Association Board of Directors and sponsored by Funder Welding, Everything Exterior, Harris Custom Cabinets and Flooring



IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE ANNUAL SPRING HOME AND GARDEN FAIR, set for April 21-22 at Cross Hollows Event Center.

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A donation of \$5 per person is requested for full breakfast. All proceeds will be donated to the family. For more information, call Julie or Zurl at (435) 865-1113 or drop by the association office at 1760 N. Main. Street, #206 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Southern Utah Fluff to hold Earth Day event

by Stacey **DAVIS**
For Iron County Today

Southern Utah fluff is hosting an amazing event this Earth Day, April 22, from 9 a.m. until noon. Each year since 2011, families worldwide gather to celebrate and educate on cloth diapers, how they help families save money as well as save the environment by reducing the number of disposable diapers in landfills. This event called The Great Cloth Diaper Change has been held locally since 2013.

There will be prizes, entertainment, education, and many vendors that are family and earth friendly. Some of these vendors include: Boop Baby, Balanced Health Care, La Leche League, ICAN of Southern Utah as well as several craft booths and booths with children's clothing.

The Great Cloth Diaper Change is about educating families and communities and supports Southern Utah Fluffs mission to help diaper struggling families. One in three families struggle to diaper their youngest members.



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THE GREAT CLOTH DIAPER CHANGE will be part of Earth Day events hosted by Southern Utah Fluff on April 22.

Southern Utah Fluff is striving to fill the needs of these families with cloth diapers. For just \$25 a struggling family can receive on loan enough diapers to diaper their infants for one year, taking the burden of worrying about diapering their infants off the table. Struggling families

can focus on what is important--spending quality time with the children.

Upon applying for the Southern Utah Fluff, you will then be required to take two classes on cloth diapering. The bank promotes education, awareness and promotion of cloth diapers. Some important

information they would like you to know regarding cloth diapers is the convenience and economical friendliness of cloth diapers.

Cloth diapers have actually changed over the years from the typical pins and flat white cotton diapers. Diapers today have snaps, and patterns

that range from plain to fun. Companies have created supplies that make cloth diapering easy such as a hose that attaches directly to the toilet to aid in spraying off the nasty poops.

Cloth diapers are economically friendly. Considering you are not throwing diapers away and in fact reusing them. This takes away from what is added to the landfills every day. A child who is in diapers for two years will send one to two tons of waste to the landfills. These diapers then take approximately 250-500 years to decompose.

Each year, Southern Utah Fluff teams up with The Great Cloth Diaper Change to set a world record of babies changed from one cloth diaper to another. This fun event promotes awareness and education on cloth diapers as well as what we can do to be friendlier to our environments. To find out more information on how to participate, or become a part of this cause or to donate, visit <https://www.facebook.com/groups/SouthernUTfluff/>.

Spring

PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out and
snap those photos
that represent the
Spring season to you!

Photos Due:
APRIL 26 @5PM

Winning photos will be published May 3rd

There is a limit of one photo per entrant, and photos can be e-mailed to design@ironcountytoday.com or brought by our office at 389 N. 100 W. Suite 12, Cedar City. Please include the name of the photographer and his/her city of residence. By submitting your photo, you agree to give Iron County Today permission to publish your photo. Call 867-1865 ext. 4 with any questions.

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Calendar

Wed, Apr 12

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

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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.

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"A CLEAR LOOK AT LIFE," Vernon Howard. "There is No problem outside of YOURSELF!" 7 p.m. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydancezarifa/>

Thurs, Apr 13

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

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

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

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

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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.

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

CEDAR CITY BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we will discuss "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot. Our selection for May is "My Sister's Keeper" by Jodi Picoult.

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Grifols.

Fri, Apr 14

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IWA, Informed Women for America, 11 a.m. to noon, Cedar City Library in the Park west room. If you are working, bring your own lunch and ideas. Go to IWA Cedar City on Facebook.

Sat, Apr 15

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

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

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

Sun, Apr 16

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.

GUIDED MEDITATION GROUP, 4 p.m., St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Cedar City. Free and open to the public.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CEDAR READS PANEL DISCUSSION AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 7 p.m. This year we are reading "Congratulations By the Way" by George Saunders, based on a commencement address given at Syracuse University in 2013. The library has 10 copies available for check out for patron use.

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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.

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FREE CHINESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE CLASS, 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday on the SUU campus. For more information, call 435-238-3417 or email to peiliteng@gmail.com

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

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ALL ABOUT SMILES DENTISTRY

AGES 0-5
Arlette Zamudio, 5

AGES 6-10
Logan Cheatwood, 8

ALLSTATE INSURANCE, MIKE HAIGHT

AGES 0-12
1st: Bonita Jessop
2nd: Joseph Barlow
3rd: Amber Steed

BEEHIVE HOMES

AGES 0-8
Melinda, 6

AGES 9-13
Kate Allen, 12

AGES 14+
Ocean Garrett, 14

BMC

AGES 7-12
Prissilla Jessop, 12
Angelyn Knudson, 9
Jacob Vargas, 7

BULLOCH DRUG

AGES 0-4
Kammee Jo Reiser

AGES 5-7
Olivia Gunter

AGES 8-10
Shanessa Knudson

CEDAR DRUG & GIFT/CEDAR FLORAL

AGES 0-5
1st: Emma Westwood
2nd: Learsiah H

AGES 6-11

1st: Bailie Hillier
2nd: Jordan

AGES 12+

1st: Shanice Knudson
2nd: Kate Allen

CEDAR POST PAWN

AGES 0-6
1st: Haven Westwood, 6
2nd: Kenley Albrecht, 6
John Pace, 6
Katli, 6

AGES 7-12

1st: Nichole Smith, 12
2nd: Jocelyn French, 12
Skyler Cheatwood, 11
Alondra Gutierrez, 11

CEDAR VIEW PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

AGES 0-6
1st: Melinda Johnson
2nd: Sarah Simmons

AGES 7-12

1st: Skyler Cheatwood
2nd: Elizabeth Niles

CENTURY 21 PRESTIGE REALTY

Faith Anderson, 16
Trenity Miller, 12
Marie Leavitt, 52
Daylon Hadley, 22

COLOR COUNTRY PEDIATRICS

AGES 0-5
1st: Colt Dotson
2nd: Ty Huff
3rd: Owen Fobert

AGES 6-11

1st: Tianaya White
2nd: Jocelyn French
3rd: Stella Cole

DISCOVERY CLUBHOUSE

AGES 0-2

Jade Anderson

AGES 3-5

Grace Bailey

AGES 6-12

Shanessa Knudson

ERA REALTY

AGES 0-5

1st: Madison Spencer, 5
2nd: Tahtianna Rose, 5
3rd: Tanner Dotson, 3

AGES 6-10

1st: Haidden Hoovan, 10
2nd: Adelyn Rich, 8 1/2
3rd: Jaidyn Isom, 10

FARMERS INSURANCE

AGES 0-5

Amy Jessop

AGES 6-10

Annie Gutierrez

AGES 11-14

Megan Zufelt

AGES 15+

Sherrie Wall

JRI INSURANCE

AGES 2-7

1st: Mason Miller, 12
2nd: Blake Crowley, 10

AGES 8-15

1st: Marian Hillier, 7
2nd: Clark Anderson, 5

LADYBUG NURSERY

CEDAR LOCATION

AGES 0-5

1st: Arlette Zamudio
2nd: Aly
3rd: Emma Westwood

AGES 6-10

1st: Ava Sam
2nd: Emilly Jessop
3rd: Tantianna

ENOCH LOCATION

AGES 0-5

1st: Jeremiah Allred
2nd: Owen Fobert
3rd: Olivia Daynes

AGES 6-10

1st: Samantha Barlow
2nd: Askkia Knudson
3rd: Kaylob Lamareaux

PIZZA HUT

AGES 0-5

1st: Brighton Whicker, 4
2nd: Lersiah H, 4
3rd: Conrad Adams, 2

AGES 6-10

1st: Desha White, 8
2nd: Annie Gutierrez, 9
3rd: Kinzie Keele, 9

SOUTHWEST APPLIANCE

AGES 0-6

Emma Westwood

AGES 7-10

Olivia Gunter

AGES 11-14

Brooklin Whicker

SUU HEADSTART

AGE 3

1st: Jane Levin
2nd: Dominique Jones
3rd: Henry Hillier

AGE 4

1st: Spencer
2nd: Kammee Reiser
3rd: Brighton Whicker

WEBSTER ORTHODONTICS

AGES 2-9

Rylee Joy Vail

AGES 10-16

Konny Barlow

AGES 17-90

Diana Castillo

People

50th Anniversary

Mitch & Vyonne Robinson

Mitch and Vyonne Robinson of Cedar City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 15, 2017. They were married in the St. George LDS temple in 1967. They are the parents of five children: Tony (Kayleen), Becky, Brenda (Dale), Jason (Amy), and Amber (Andy). They have been blessed with 16 fun grandchildren. Congratulations on 50 memorable years together! We love you Mom and Dad!





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Schools

NEWS Nuggets from Iron County School District

Compiled by LeAnn **WOOLSTENHULME**
Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary students have been working so hard with end of the year testing that the upcoming spring break will be a welcome change of pace. As a reminder, school will not be in session from April 17-April 21. Please have a safe and enjoyable break during this week.

When school resumes after the break, classes will be focusing on finishing up SAGE testing, the upcoming Battle of The Books competition, and other fun events. Our annual track and field meet will be taking place in May, as well as many grade level programs. Watch for more information coming from individual teachers. Enoch students should be reading nightly, with the promise of a very fun reward at the end of the year if school-wide reading minutes are above the goal mark that was set in August. Nightly reading is so important as we prepare for final reading assessments.

Fiddlers Elementary

Judge Miller stopped by Fiddlers Elementary to "swear in" the new Fiddlersburg Council at Fiddlers Elementary. The council includes (left to right) Hayley Rowley (Assistant Mayor), Halle Vickers (Mayor), and Joey Burt (community manager). The council meets every Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. to discuss school related issues. Each teacher sends a representative from his or her class to participate in the Fiddlersburg Community Council Meetings.



North Elementary

The "Studio Arts for Kids" Series was featured throughout March at North Elementary School in Cedar City. The four-week course provided opportunity for 4th and 5th grader students to explore their interest and ability in visual arts with hands-on experiences in introductory drawing, charcoal rendering, pastel concepts and watercolor painting. Students will also complete an art project that will be featured in the "Painting for Pets" fundraiser to be held May 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at North Elementary's STEAM Education Night and Open House. The sales proceeds of their artwork will benefit local animal shelters. Lots of other science and art projects will be on display that evening as well



(L-R) **ZOE SHAKESPEARE, EVELYN URIBE, ABIGAIL WRIGHT, AND NATHAN ALLRED** are learning art history, skills, and techniques as part of North Elementary's after school art club, "Meet the Masters," taught by local artist Dawn Aerts.

South Elementary

South's Got Talent! South had its 2nd Annual Talent Show, and we had many share their talents with South's faculty, students, and parents. Students played instruments, sang, danced, told jokes, did magic tricks, displayed artwork, read poems, did ventriloquism, and thoroughly entertained the crowd. The talent show brings much enthusiasm to our school from both the participants and the audience. We want to give a big round of applause to all who made the talent show a huge success.



NATHANIEL ROBEY ENTERTAINED THE AUDIENCE with his joke telling skills at South's Got Talent

Three Peaks Elementary

On March 27, 3rd grade students had the opportunity to attend the Iron County Farm Field Day at the Cross Hollows Event Center. They attended stations to learn about pork production, soils (erosion), beekeeping, beef production, sheep production, crops (alfalfa), 4-H (apples), from farm to lunch, and water quality. Thank you to the many sponsors for making this educational event possible.

3rd, 4th and 5th grade students at Three Peaks Elementary have begun, or will soon begin, end-of-level testing. Please send students to school with a good night's rest and ensure they have eaten a nutritional breakfast. Encourage your students to do their best.

A reminder that the Iron County School District will not hold school during Spring Break, April 17-21.

Canyon View Middle

On Friday, March 31, students attended the Regional Science Olympiad. We are pleased to announce that Canyon View Middle swept the region and brought the trophy home again!

Special Awards - American Psychological Association = Ryllie Horton

Association for Women Geoscientists = Kayley Leavitt SUU
Geology Club = Jenna Lacey Animal Science - 3rd: Elise Barton, 3rd: Courtney Hillyard Behavioral & Social Science - 3rd: Tristan Pjevac, 2nd: Avery Brown, 1st: Brayden Floyd
Chemistry - 3rd: Mark Sandoval

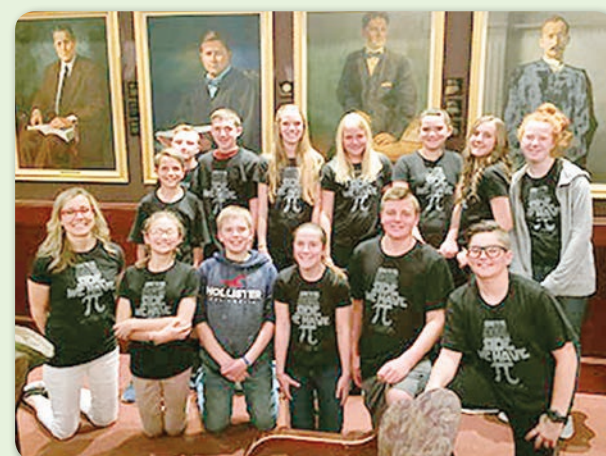
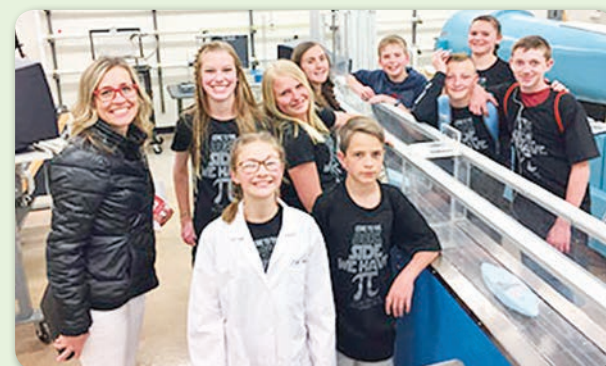
Earth & Environment - 3rd: Jenna Lacy, 2nd: Andrea Forsyth

Engineering - 1st: Tyson Pollock Math & Computer Science - 2nd: James Madsen, 1st: Josh Walton Medicine & Health - 3rd: Niky Johnson, 3rd: Quinn Johnson, 2nd: Jessica Munro, 2nd: Calli Jordan, 1st: Brooke Merrell

Physics & Astronomy - 3rd: Kayley Leavitt, 1st: Cooper McMullin

Plant Science - 3rd: Delaney Miller, 2nd: Alex Merdes, 1st: Haislee Hill

Product Testing & Consumer Sciences - 2nd: Kate Brown, 2nd: Anna Sowards, 1st: Dylan Heyborne



Cedar Middle

Cedar Middle School art kids excelled at the annual Fantasy art contest at Hurricane High last week! Jalynn Lunceford won first place and \$25 for her cosplay 'Steampunk' fairy costume and third place for her technical painting category. Oakley Newbold won 3rd place in the Imaginary Worlds and Morgan Englestead third place in sculpture. Honorable mentions for their quality work went to several students: Macey Kulcifer, Sophia Nelson, Erica Marchant, and Angel Hilier.

The 7th grade health classes enjoyed LaMar Macklin from SW Prevention services speaking with us this week. They are learning about Drugs, Alcohol, Tobacco, Marijuana and Bullying. Thank you Mr. Macklin!

Canyon View High

Canyon View High School Student Government recently visited residents at Bella Terra. Taylor Huntsman, Student Body Historian said, "it was a truly rewarding experience." The Canyon View student government's service rendered to Bella Terra's residents really embodies what type of students CV has to offer-- selfless, kind, and compassionate students ready to make a difference in the world!



Schools

Las Vegas native named SUU 2017 Valedictorian

CEDAR CITY— For Las Vegas native Katelyn Yoakum, excellent study habits and ambition were part of her life well before enrolling at Southern Utah University. The newly named SUU valedictorian was not only an exceptional student before attending the university, but she was also valedictorian of her high school.

Katelyn came to SUU after her mother recommended the college for its small, personalized classes and caring community. When selecting a major, Katelyn realized that a finance major was the best choice for her.

“I really love math, and my mom thought I would love business and finance,” said Katelyn. “I didn’t know what I was getting myself into, but my mom always picks the best things for me.”

As a finance major, Katelyn received multiple awards including: SUU’s Outstanding Junior in Finance, Dean’s List Fall

2014 and 2015 and Dean’s List Spring 2015 and 2016. Away from classes and studying, she has worked at SUU as a library circulation aide and honors statistics teacher’s aide. Currently, she works as a credit service intern with State Bank of Southern Utah.

Katelyn will be graduating SUU in three years, rather than the general four. Her early graduation is a result of exceptional grades, well-disciplined time management and work ethic.

“I’ve always had a strong work ethic,

but I came to college not expecting to get a 4.0 GPA or valedictorian,” said Katelyn. “I just wanted to do the best I could. I have a planner and constantly check things off each day. I’m also a big text book reader. I will read a textbook two or three times before a test.”

When it comes to mentors, Katelyn says her biggest supports have been Bruce Haslem, associate professor of finance, and Stephen Evans, professor of finance. Katelyn said Professor

Evans always has encouraging words to build her up before major tests and assignments, and Professor Haslem has been a great guidance for interviews and future endeavors.

As for her exciting future, Katelyn obtained a job as a financial analyst at Goldman Sachs, an American multinational finance company. She interviewed the first week of spring semester, and was notified immediately of her future position.

Katelyn’s

advice for future and current students includes focusing on time management and the “three S’s” – study, sleep and socialize. She also said she would encourage future students to pick SUU for its amazing class sizes, mentorships and spirit of the community.

“Having SUU’s finance department accepting me for who I am has impacted me tremendously,” said Katelyn. “I feel that I am a part of the finance program, and I feel that I am apart of SUU. I’ve always felt included.”



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Religion

Holy Week Services taking place at Community Presbyterian Church

Community Presbyterian Church of Cedar City invites the community to worship with us during Holy Week.

Maundy Thursday, April 13, 7 p.m. We remember Christ's Last Supper with his disciples

Good Friday, April 14, 8 p.m. A solemn service of darkness as we reflect on Jesus' death on the cross.

Easter Sunday, April 16, 7 a.m. Sunrise Service; 8:30 a.m. Easter potluck brunch;

10:00 a.m. Worship with special music.

For Christians, this is one of the most sacred weeks of the church year. We call it "Holy Week" for it is at this time that we remember what our Savior Jesus Christ did for each of us-- going to the cross and rising from death to life on Easter Sunday.

We at Community Presbyterian Church remember these events with special services of worship. On Thursday, April 13, we will remember the Last Supper that Jesus shared with his disciples. We call this day "Maundy Thursday." Maundy means mandate or commandment. On this day we remember the new commandment that Jesus gave to his disciples to "Love one another as I have loved you." We remember by celebrating the sacrament of the Last Supper with the bread and the cup, as Jesus did so long ago with his followers.

On Friday April 14, a solemn worship service will give us the opportunity to remember Jesus' death on the cross. At our church, we remember "Good Friday" with a service of Tenebrae or Darkness. It was a dark day indeed when the Son of God suffered a criminal's death and was buried in a borrowed tomb. We call this day good; partly because we can look back to what Jesus accomplished by dying for our sins on this day.

Easter Sunday is a joyous day of celebration! Christ is Risen from the dead! We believe that the power of God raised Jesus from death to life, and that He lives forever with God the Father in heaven. Because Jesus lives and because accept that he has saved us from sin and death, we too can be assured of life everlasting. Special celebrative music and a joyous message will be a part of this service. Please join us for this time to Praise God.

We welcome any and all who would like to join us for these special services.

Join us for these special services of worship! Community Presbyterian Church is located at the intersection of Wedgewood Lane and Nichols Canyon Road in Cedar City. For more information call 435-586-8891. You can also contact Pastor Nancy Pearson at pastor@cedarpres.org, or 435-586-8891.

What's so good about Friday?

by Scott MILLER

Pastor, New Life Church

Christians worldwide celebrate this coming Friday as "Good" Friday because of the crucifixion of Jesus. However, when we think about the violent nature of a crucifixion, one might wonder if a better description of the day would be "Bad" Friday. So why do Christians refer to this day as "Good" Friday? Let me supply a few biblical reasons.

(1) According to 1 Peter 2.24, "Jesus Himself bore our sins in His body on the tree (i.e. the cross), that we might die to sin and live to righteousness. By His wounds you have been healed." Peter tells us here that on the cross Jesus provided atonement for the sins of sinners. He bore the guilt and punishment that sinners deserve to receive from God because of their sin against Him. However, because of this atonement on the cross, there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus – those who are trusting in Him alone (Romans 8.1; see also Romans 6.23 and Colossians 2.13-14).

(2) When Jesus called out from the cross, "It is finished!" and then died (John 19.30), He was declaring that by His death the just demands of the Law were satisfied for those who believe in Him. Jesus came and lived a perfect life to fulfill the law and the prophets (Matthew 5.17) because not one of us could ever be justified by obedience to the works of the law (Galatians 2.16). Justification, the declaration by God that the believer in Jesus is righteous, comes by faith alone in Jesus alone. Faith in Jesus is enough because the finished work of Jesus on the cross was enough (see also Ephesians 2.8-9).

(3) According to Hebrews 10.14, by the single offering of Himself, Jesus has perfected for all time those who are being sanctified – those who are set apart for God. Through His death, Jesus obtained perfection for us. This perfection is imputed/given to those who trust in Jesus alone (see also 2 Corinthians 5.21).

Just these few reasons are why Christians consider Good Friday "good." Of course Good Friday would never exist on our calendar if not for the following "Good" Sunday – the day Christians celebrate the fact that God raised Jesus from the dead (Acts 2.24). If the body of Jesus were still in the grave – if the body of Jesus had decayed just like all other dead bodies – if the body of Jesus had not been raised to new life, then there would be no hope for the Christian to experience the same resurrected new life. "But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead" (1 Corinthians 15.20), therefore the Christian does have what Peter calls a "living hope" (see 1 Peter 1.3).

Therefore, because of the death and resurrection of Jesus the promises of atonement, justification, perfection, and eternal life are secured even now for those whose hope is Jesus alone. Christians can rest assured that all their sins (past, present, and future) are forgiven not because of what they have done, but because of what Jesus has done. This is why Good Friday and the subsequent Resurrection Sunday are good.

Is this coming Good Friday a good day for you? It will be if your hope for full forgiveness of sins and salvation is built on nothing less than Jesus blood and righteousness. I pray that it will be.

CHURCH Directory

Calvary Chapel
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Suite A-6, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays,
7 pm - Thursdays
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Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church
4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

Christ the King Catholic Church
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
9 am & 7 pm - Sundays
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11:45 am - Sundays
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Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
586-8381
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
586-5950
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
477-8929
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays

Church of Christ
1075 S. Fir, Cedar City
11 am Sundays
586-9534

Community Presbyterian Church
2279 N. Wedgewood Ln., Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
Childcare Available
586-8891

First Baptist Church
324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays
586-6994

Grace & Truth Fellowship A Church of Christ
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 am & 11 am - Sundays
6 pm - Wednesdays
238-3886

Grace Christian Church
845 West 200 South, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness
620 E. Nichols Canyon R., Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays,
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

Light of the Valley Fellowship Church
995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City (Brookdale Senior Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

Mountain View Baptist Church
1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211

New Life Church
Spring Hill Suites
1477 S. Old Hwy 91, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
233-0047

Parowan United Methodist Church
190 N. Main, Parowan
9:30 am - Sundays
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church
732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church
4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

Sonrise Christian Fellowship
201 E. 3800 N. Enoch (Gateway Academy)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640

St. Jude's Episcopal Church
70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

Trinity Lutheran Church
410 E. 1935 North, Cedar City
10 am Sundays
586-7103

True Life Center
2111 N. Main St., Cedar City
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867-0405

Valley Bible Church
4780 N. Hwy 91, Enoch
11 am - Sundays
586-0253

Westview Christian Center
2624 W. Hwy 56, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Wednesdays
865-1550

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Hidden Treasures



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

One of my favorite parts of Easter is hiding and hunting for eggs. It's a true test of creativity, and ingenuity for both the hider and seeker. Whether you're an eggs-perienced hider, hunter, or both, you know the fun of finding the perfect hiding spot and the egg-citement of finding that final elusive egg. Hiding and finding all of them requires thinking outside the basket. Depending on who is hiding them, some eggs may be tougher to locate. And you don't want to leave any unfound for very long, or your nose will get a hidden surprise as well. Therefore, here are some helpful hints for your hiding and hunting.

There are great places outside like mailboxes, tree branches, flower pots, car tires, and anyplace with lots of grass, weeds or shrubs. Remember, egg color and camouflage are your friends! In other words, don't hide pink eggs in green grass. Hiding inside can also be tricky. Some favorite hiding spots include: picture frames, houseplant pots, bookshelves, upside-down cups, and under the couch--not under the couch cushions--trust me! If you're really feeling creative, or vindictive, you can even hide eggs inside shoes or cereal boxes. (You did not hear these ideas from me!) The point is to have fun. You want the searchers to successfully fill their baskets not become basket-cases! Also, hiding needs to account for age, experience and height of the seekers!

What's the point I'm dye-ing for you to discover? Just like finding Easter eggs, life is full of hidden treasures and miracles for you to find.

Some are trickier and may take more time. Some make you reach a little higher, while others are in plain sight and within easy reach. Regardless, I've learned that hidden treasures and miracles are as specific and special as the person who finds them. They are never too far out of reach, or hidden so well that you never find them.

Even if you haven't found a treasure in a while, don't stop believing or searching. Your heart's basket may feel empty now, but it will be filled! Sometimes there's a miracle in the mailbox, or you can wipe away the treasured tears of a friend. Making someone smile, offering a helping hand, a healing hug, and a sure shoulder to lean on are the true treasures in life. We don't even have to hide them. And just as Easter eggs are beautifully and creatively colored, we each have our own special beauty and color to share with the world.

At this time of renewal and rebirth, let your heart and soul discover new life. Don't stop searching until you find those hidden treasures waiting just for you; even if you do find a rotten egg now and again. While you're searching, share the treasures in your basket with those who need to be uplifted, supported, encouraged, comforted and reminded that life itself is a miracle to be treasured every day. Happy Easter!

Life is full of hidden treasures and miracles for you to find

Obituaries

Antho Arthur Perry



Antho Arthur Perry, age 91 of Cedar City, passed away April 7, 2017. He was born in Cedar City, Utah, the only living child of George Arthur Perry and Ada Augusta Slack. He had a younger brother Irwin Slack Perry who lived only two weeks.

Antho attended Cedar City schools, graduating from Cedar City High School in 1944. Immediately after graduation Antho joined the United States Navy and was engaged in the Battle of Okinawa driving a landing craft that transported troops and supplies. He continued his military service after World War II, assisting in post-war efforts in China.

After the war efforts, Antho returned to Cedar City and renewed a relationship with Anna Mae Peterson from Parowan. They were married May 8, 1948. Antho and Anna Mae have three children: Rick Perry (Lori) Cedar City, Greg Perry (Margaret) Cedar City, and Carla Perry Redding, California. He has nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Except for his military service, Antho spent his entire life in Cedar City. In 1948 Antho was hired by

Southern Utah Power Company, which became California Pacific Utilities and then Utah Power and Light. He spent many years working at the Steam Plant in Cedar Canyon, and then became a lineman. He ended his career as the plant manager of the Steam Plant.

Antho was a member of the LDS Church. He was most comfortable in the temporal side of church service. When it came to working on the Church farm or a service project Antho was a "first responder." He served as a ward and stake employment specialist and was a Church Service Missionary at Deseret Industries. He was a faithful home teacher with his long-time companion Elmo Orton.

Antho was an avid hunter and fisherman and was a skilled mechanic and craftsman. Not having a lot of money, he was creative in building his own supplies: including a knife, rifle, camper and a boat.

Preceding Antho in death are his dear wife Anna Mae, his parents George Arthur Perry and Ada Augusta Slack Perry and brother Irwin.

We would like to offer a special "thank you" to the many caregivers who helped Antho to be comfortable in the last stage of his life. We are grateful for the Cedar City East Bench Ward for the kind support they have offered our parents through the years.

Funeral services will be held Monday April 17, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City Stake Center, 155 E 400 South Cedar City. Viewing will be held prior at the Stake Center from 10-10:50 a.m. Interment will be in the Parowan Cemetery under the under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Carol Lynn Sargent Gleave Cooley



Carol Lynn Sargent Gleave Cooley, age 93, passed away on April 4, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born December 16, 1923 to David L. and Mildred Sargent in Cedar City, Utah.

Carol graduated from Utah State University with a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in the church as a dance director for MIA, on the Stake Relief Society Board, in the Primary and Young Women's organizations as a teacher, and as a church missionary for three missions. She also compiled

a missionary survival handbook.

She loved music, played clarinet and piano, taught in junior and senior high schools, loved to sew and made her daughters clothing.

She is survived by her children Robert L. Gleave (Lori) of Orem, Utah and Denise Christian (John) of Pioche, Nev.; brother Jack C. Sargent (Jane) of Brigham City, UT; sisters Luree Schmutz and Mildred Cardon of Cedar City, UT; 27 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Ray H. Gleave, husband Vern A. Cooley, her son Ray Allen Gleave, daughters Valerie Hyder and Michelle Winterburn, grandson John Ward Christian, granddaughter Regan Christian, her brothers David L. Sargent Jr., Dean Sargent and Ross Sargent, and sisters Beth Porter and Elma Parrish.

Funeral services will be held Friday, April 14, 2017, at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City). Viewing will be held prior at the mortuary from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Nathan Ryan Atkinson



Nathan Ryan Atkinson, born February 11, 1992, went to be with our Lord on March 28, 2017 after a tragic hiking accident in Phoenix, Ariz. Nathan touched many lives. We will forever miss his smile and laugh. He loved Jesus and his family.

He is survived by his fiancée Nellie and two small children, Brody and Wise. Also, his siblings Austin and Tiffany, his father David, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, grandparents and great grandparents. He is preceded in death by his mother Brandy and aunt Lacy.

Funeral services will be held at Saturday, April 15, 2017 at 1 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City). Visitation for family members will be held prior from 11:30-12:30 a.m. at the mortuary. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations for the family and funeral costs are appreciated. Search gofundme.com: Nellie Cornett, Nathan Atkinson.

Boyd M. Tanner



Boyd M. Tanner, 95, died Saturday April 1, 2017. Born March 12, 1922, in Kirtland, New Mexico to Arthur B. Tanner and Elsie Taylor, he attended Central Consolidated School in Kirtland, and the Ryan School of Aeronautics in San Diego, California. He received further education at Fort Lewis A & M, and University of New Mexico.

After serving a mission in Eastern Canada for the LDS Church, he returned home and married Beth (Bette) Mortensen in the Mesa Arizona Temple in 1943. That same year he

enlisted in the United States Air Force and served for four years in the Army Air Corp.

He was a man of undisputed integrity, and genuine humility, who loved people "right where they were at." His leadership, wisdom, and wit will be missed; not only by members of his faith, but all who knew him.

He served faithfully in his church in many callings throughout his life, ranging from Bishop, Stake President, Regional Representative, to being the first president of the Las Vegas Nevada Temple.

During his business career, he was an Indian Trader, Automobile Dealership owner, Shoe Store owner, Real Estate Broker, Insurance Agency owner, the Executive Director of Urban Renewal for the City of North Las Vegas, and later for the city of Indio, California. He was also on the board of directors for: Cumorah Credit Union, Tancor International, overseeing their Kentucky Fried Chicken Stores, Common Carrier Advertising, and American Vantage Company. His civic service included working with the Boy Scouts of America, where he received the Wood Badge and Silver Beaver awards.

He was preceded in death by his dedicated wife, Beth (Bette) Mortensen; and is survived by their three daughters: LaNae Vance (Paul), Sue Holman (Ron), and Karen Tanner (Alton Cox - deceased). He also leaves eight grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. "His strength [was] as the strength of ten: Because [his] heart [was] pure." He will be missed.

Viewing was Sunday, April 9 from 5-7 p.m., Palm Mortuary, 1600 South Jones Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada. Funeral service, Monday, April 10, LSD Chapel, 1801 South Monte Cristo Way, Las Vegas Nevada, at 11 a.m. Burial was Tuesday, April 11, 2017, at the Parowan City Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Boyd M. Tanner's name to the Anasazi Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204, or at www.anasazi.org.

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CANYON VIEW BANTAM WRESTLERS

win 13th State Title

and the toughest opponent is oneself.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE STATE CHAMPS of Canyon View Bantam wrestling.

Group returns with 10 State Champs

by Holly COOMBS
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Canyon View Bantam wrestlers returned home with their 13th State Championship win this last weekend, and with 10 state champion wrestlers. Head coach Dallas Lowry said it's the most state champions that the team has ever had.

In celebration of the victories, the team had a party with pizza and root beer floats. Lowry also took time to give them some advice and congratulate them on their hard work.

"I've never seen a Bantam group practice like you do," Lowry said. "You've done so well in practices for us."

He advised them to keep their medals, keep track of their wins and set goals. They are receiving prizes for 200 and 300 wins.

"With 300 wins you get a trophy," Lowry said. "We want to know when you get 200 wins, we want to know when you

get 300 wins. Set goals to make the 200 wins."

First grader Jaxten Bowler was one who got 205 wins. He, Kindergartener Kase Brown, first grader Brayden Spencer, second grader Meletilini Matalalongo, third grader Colt Rushton, fourth graders Deegan Davies and Dane Lake, fifth through sixth graders Gabe Lake and Marc Richardson and seventh through eighth grader Gunner Hatch were state champions this year.

Lowry continued to encourage the wrestling group to keep busy and active and not play Nintendo until wrestling

season starts next year.

"Wrestling teaches you to be tough," he said. "It also teaches you discipline."

Lowry said wrestling is not a part time job, but a way of life.

"Set a goal," he said. "Be a champion."

He encouraged the group to be kind to people and particularly their friends and family that they love.

"What would you do if you saw a rattlesnake, would you tell your friend?" Lowry said. "Of course you would, you love your friend right? When we love people we serve them, right? If you love someone, warn them about danger."



TODD BOYER

DESPITE THIS SAVE, CEDAR DROPPED A PAIR of soccer games last week.

Cedar soccer drops pair of games

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar Redmen had another tough week on the soccer pitch last week, falling short of the victory in a pair of Region 9 contests.

Jaden Carver and Tyson Davies found the net in a high-scoring first half against Pine View on April 4, but Anwar Schone delivered what proved to be the game-winning goal on a penalty kick in the 62nd minute as the Panthers held on for a 3-2 victory over the Redmen and its first Region 9 win of the season.

Cedar had multiple chances to break through and get the tying goal over the final 18 minutes, but came up empty in a hard-fought game.

On Friday, Desert Hills pulled away in the second half and earned a 4-0 shutout over Cedar to keep the Redmen winless through the first

round of Region 9 play (0-4-1). The Thunder improved to 4-1 and stayed on the heels of region leader Snow Canyon.

Walker Heaton scored twice, while Beau Banielos and Kelton Holt also scored for Desert Hills. Isaiah Hacker had the clean sheet in goal.

Parowan soccer still winless on season

In its only match of the week, the Parowan boys soccer team dropped a 6-2 decision at home to the Millard Eagles in 2A South play. Oscar Curiel scored both goals – one in each half – for the Rams in the loss (0-7)

Aaron and Jovani Trejo scored twice for Millard as they stayed unbeaten in 2A South at 7-0 (8-1 overall).

BOYS SOCCER STANDINGS

Through April 7

REGION 9

Snow Canyon	4-0-1
Desert Hills	4-1-0
Dixie	3-1-1
Hurricane	1-3-1
Pine View	1-4-0
Cedar	0-4-1

2A South

Millard	7-0-0
Am. Leadership	6-0-0
Delta	4-3-0
Diamond Ranch	2-3-0
Beaver	2-5-0
Merit Academy	1-4-0
Parowan	0-7-0

HIGH SCHOOL Baseball

Falcons rebound from loss, win pair of games

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For the start of its Region 12 schedule, the Canyon View Falcons baseball team had to wait and wonder not only when they would play, but where due to the rain and snow that settled in the area last week.

Once everything was finally settled, the Falcons shook off a rough beginning and delivered one of its best offensive surges of the season.

CV broke the first game of its doubleheader against the visiting Richfield Wildcats open with six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to finish off an 8-1 victory, then poured it on with two more huge innings early that led to a 19-2 rout that completed the sweep at home April 7.

The Falcons started the series with a single game that was moved to Richfield on April 5, and the Wildcats grabbed the last of three late lead changes with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to come away with a 6-5 win.


Tyrel Robinson and Joey Lambeth delivered RBI singles in the sixth inning that had given Canyon View a short-lived 5-4 advantage.

Things turned around 180 degrees when the Falcons returned home for the doubleheader against the Wildcats.

CV scored twice in the second inning, but Richfield got a run back in the top of the fourth before the Falcons' bats came to life. The big sixth inning featured two sacrifice flies, a throwing error that led to a run, and a dropped popup near home plate that fell on a tricky, windy day.


In Game 2, Canyon View scored 10 runs in the first and eight more in the second – after Richfield had scored twice in the top of the first – to complete the emphatic sweep.

Cadyn Clark and Logan Ekker each hit homers in the first inning and Trace Hardin added a pair of doubles. The Falcons added their other run in the fourth, and Josh MacInnis was the winning pitcher.



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CANYON VIEW POUNDED RICHFIELD 19-2 LAST WEEK, as baseball season heats up.



JR ROBINSON



DAVIS MINEER

PAROWAN'S HUNTER LITTLE LED THE RAMS to a victory last week.

Redmen swept by Warriors

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Like their crosstown counterparts, the Cedar High baseball team had to deal with weather issues before deciding to switch their Region 9 opener to Snow Canyon on April 4.

Once the games were played, the Warriors showed off their pitching prowess and shut down the Redmen.

Breck Eichelberger fired a three-hit shutout in the opener as Snow Canyon beat Cedar 6-0. The Warriors struck for a single run in the first, then added two in the fourth, one in the fifth and two more in the sixth to secure the victory.

The weather stayed away long enough April 7 for Snow Canyon to put up eight runs in the third inning and go on to complete the series sweep with an 11-4 victory over Cedar.

After the Warriors put together the big inning, the Redmen were able to answer with a single run in the bottom of the third and three more in the fourth – two on a single from Bridger Bunnell – to pull within striking distance. Snow

Canyon answered with one run in the fifth and two in the seventh on a two-out double and passed ball.

Cedar played Hurricane at home in its next region game that was played Tuesday, too late for press deadline.

Parowan splits two region outings

The Parowan baseball team picked up its first win in 2A South play by rallying for a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Kanab at home, 5-4 on April 7. The Rams (1-2 2A South) had led 4-0 after scoring three runs in the third and one in the fourth, but the visiting Cowboys matched that output and pulled even with three runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Hunter Little picked up the victory on the mound for Parowan.

The Rams got their week started April 4 by dropping an 11-1 decision to defending 2A state champion Enterprise. The Wolves took control with five runs in the first inning, then tacked on four more in the sixth to end the game early.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Through April 7

REGION 12

Canyon View	2-1
Carbon	2-1
North Sanpete	0-0
Juab	1-2
Richfield	1-2

REGION 9

Desert Hills	2-0
Snow Canyon	2-0
Pine View	2-0
Dixie	0-2
Cedar	0-2
Hurricane	0-2

2A South

Beaver	2-1
Enterprise	2-1
Kanab	2-2
Milford	1-2
Parowan	1-2

Canyon View soccer rolls on, routs Richfield

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

If there was a method to the motives for Canyon View boys soccer coach Spencer Davis, he only wanted one objective for his team besides a win. Just play ball control for the full 80 minutes.

The end result on the scoreboard took care of itself.

Chase Houston led a balanced offensive attack with two goals, and the Falcons extended their overall winning streak to eight straight games with a 7-1 rout over the Richfield Wildcats on April 5 in its only game of the week.

“We just wanted to practice our possession, work the ball, be able to hold the ball, and just play keep away,” Davis said. “It adds to my worry of not being able to stay at the level we had when we were playing Region 9 teams. We’ve been playing one game a week, and

with teenage boys, it’s hard to keep the focus.” In total, six different Canyon View players scored early and often. The Falcons built a 5-0 halftime lead and extended it to 7-0 before the 53rd minute of the match.

By that point, Davis put the practice of patience to work. The Falcons had several scoring chances down the stretch to end the game early with the mercy rule, but lost the shutout when the visiting Wildcats took advantage of a defensive lapse in the midfield and scored on a 2-on-1 break in the 67th minute.

Scott Sanders, Trey Lister, Justin Hunt, Kellen Bowden and Tyson Davis added the other markers for Canyon View in the victory. Even with the lost shutout, Davis knew the win was valuable as CV stayed a game in front of Carbon and North Sanpete. The Falcons play at the Dinos today to wrap up the first half of Region 12 play, then host the Hawks in a 3:30 p.m. kickoff Friday.

BOYS SOCCER STANDINGS	
Through April 7	
REGION 12	
Canyon View	3-0-0
Carbon	2-1-0
North Sanpete	2-1-0
Juab	1-3-0
Richfield	0-3-0

Mitchell Depner named SUU Director of Sports Performance

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Athletic Department and Director of Athletics Jason Butikofer has announced the addition of Mitchell Depner to the Thunderbird family. Depner will join the staff as the Director of Sports Performance as he will oversee strength, conditioning, and nutrition over all 17 Thunderbird athletic programs.

“The addition of Mitchell Depner to the SUU athletics family will be felt immediately,” Butikofer said in a release. “Mitchell’s track record and knowledge in the sports performance space will be a significant asset as we look to move each of our 17 programs to new heights.”

With a 14-year career as a strength and conditioning coach, Depner joins the Thunderbirds after three years at Eastern Washington where he served as the Athletic Performance Director for Olympic Sports.

“My family and I couldn’t be happier to have the opportunity to be part of the Thunderbird family. I feel blessed to have the privilege to help continue the growth of the strength and conditioning program at SUU,” Depner said. “The previous coaches have built such a great team, and I can’t wait

to build off the hard work they have put in.” While at Eastern Washington, Depner led the football and soccer teams to Big Sky Conference Championships in 2016. Depner coached the soccer team to a Top 10 All Pacific Team recognition in 2016, which led to a 2016 NCAA Tournament Bid. He also assisted the women’s basketball team to back-to-back 20+ win seasons and two post-season bids.

Throughout the duration of his time at EWU, Depner coached multiple NFL draft picks. Launching his career as the head strength and conditioning coach at Lemoore High School in California and Century High School in Idaho, Depner spent time in the physical therapy and exercise physiology sectors before serving as the strength and conditioning football coach at West Hills College in California.

Following West Hills, Depner made the transition to Idaho State University where he led the strength and conditioning program for two years, overseeing football, men’s and women’s basketball, soccer, volleyball, and softball.



COURTESY PHOTO
MITCHELL DEPNER

Cedar track teams strong at Desert Hills Invite

The Utah High School state track meet is still six weeks away, but the athletes from Cedar, Canyon View and Parowan showed plenty of strength at the Desert Hills Invitational that wrapped up Saturday in St. George.

Both Cedar teams finished second to the Thunder in the final team standings and both Canyon View teams came in fifth overall. Parowan’s girls team came in eighth, while the boys were further back in a tie for 12th.

Here is a complete list of those who earned top-five finishes at the DH Invitational by event:

In the girls 1,600-meter run, Cedar sophomore Mic Webster came in fifth with a time of 5:17.72. She followed up with a win in the 3,200 with an 11:11.45.

Cedar junior Jensen Lambert won the boys 1,600 in 4:25.25, beating out two Desert Hills runners (Spencer Ford, Bryson King) and completed the double in the 3,200 in 9:28.64

Hannah Sobel came in second for Cedar in the 100 hurdles in 15.91 seconds. Fellow junior Trenton Maurer was also second in the 110 hurdles in 16.18, and Canyon View’s Kaden Jolley finished in a flat-footed tie for fourth with Desert Hills’ Tate Denos in 16.64, with the pair beating Panguitch’s Tyrel Henrie to the line by just .03 seconds.

Both Cedar teams finished third in the 4x100-meter relay. Kamree Glover, Jasie York, Rachael Hunt and her sister, Julia, ran a 52.44 time, while Canyon View (Ashley Bulloch, Larissa Dabb, Sydnee Evans and Leslie Vance) finished fifth in 53.20.

Tyler Barrick, Maurer, Kyle Anderson and Derek Ball ran their relay in 44.69 for the Redmen, and Canyon View’s team of Nelson Douglas, Connor Rigtrup, Britt Dunnell and Jake Nelson edged out Parowan for fifth in 46.81.

In the 400 meters, York and Rachael Hunt finished 1-2 for the Lady Reds and were the only ones to run in under a minute with times of 57.62 and 58.87, respectively. CV’s Mitchell Wright was the top boys finisher in third in 51.42 and Ball came in fifth for Cedar in 52.29.

Dylan Clements was the winner in the boys 300 hurdles, edging out Desert Hills’ Carter Reynolds at the line by two-hundredths of a second (40.29-40.31). Jolley was fourth in the same race for CV in 42.72. Kaysie Klemic won a similar

battle in the girls’ 800, beating the Thunder’s Laynee Wells by .03 seconds in 2:24.31. The Parowan girls team of Alyssa Ulrich, Lily Kerr, Autumn Rogerson and Aubrey Pickett won the girls sprint medley relay in 4:48.94, benefitting when Snow Canyon’s team was disqualified for a bad exchange.

Rachael Hunt was second in the girls 200 for Cedar in 27.71 and CV’s Larissa Dabb was third in 28.46. Seth Dabb won the boys 200 for the Falcons in 23.48, just ahead of Millard’s Turner Koyle (23.59).

The Cedar girls 4x400 relay team of Alexia Bird, Brinley Hess, Klemic and Julia Hunt was second in 4:12.26 to round out the track event finishers.

In the field events, CV’s Cristal Elias was second with a toss of 104 feet, 7 inches. Cedar’s Merce Tarrayo was fifth in the discus at 94-9.

Bullock was second for Canyon View in the long jump at 16-5.75, and Cedar’s Hannah Sobel was third (16-.5). Dylan Clements won the boys long jump for Cedar in 21-9 and triple jump (42-7.75). Teammate



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Bailey Gray was third in the long jump (20-5) and Parowan’s Travis Gale was fourth with a leap of 19-7.5.

Seth Dabb earned a second win for CV in the long jump at 6-4, Maurer won the javelin throw for Cedar (165-5), and Jacob Awa-Reyes was fifth in the discus (129-7).

In the final top performance of the event, Rogerson finished second for Parowan in the high jump (5-1).

» **Can’t leave this week without mentioning a stat** that may be the offensive jolt Canyon View’s baseball team was looking for. In the space of just three innings in Friday’s doubleheader sweep over Richfield – the sixth inning of Game 1 and the first two innings of Game 2 – the Falcons scored 24 runs.

It took them 31 innings to score that many runs previously, going all the way back to the fifth inning of the Hurricane game March 22.

CV finds itself in a share of first place in Region 12 after one three-game series, so it’s a boost that’s more than welcome.

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

HIGH SCHOOL Softball

Lady Reds stay perfect, win big

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar Lady Reds broke out new home uniforms for the first time against Hurricane on April 7, exchanging the standard white uniform tops for black with red and gold lettering.

The change didn't disturb the force that kept the team's bats in high gear.

Dream Weaver and Pua Johnson belted two-run homers in the first inning to wipe out an early deficit, and Cedar rolled to a 12-2 victory over the Tigers in five innings on its home field. The Lady Reds stayed perfect in Region 9 at 3-0, and all three wins have ended early by the 10-run rule.

"If we keep the ball in our strike zone, we're as tough as anybody," Cedar head coach Chris Weaver said. "We can hit the ball, but if we swing at bad pitches, we're as bad as anybody."

After Hurricane struck for both of its runs

in the top of the first with the help of two walks and an RBI hit from Jaiden Smith, Cedar made sure its plate discipline was in full effect once it took its first turns.

Once Weaver and Johnson connected for their big hits, the Lady Reds wouldn't trail

a double play in the fourth.

True to his fatherly nature, Chris Weaver tempered his praise of his daughter's play with a dash of concern.

"That catch was awesome, but we worry about her because she's had two concussions already," he said. "If she gets one more, she's done for the year. We need her."

Cedar would score five runs in the third and put the win away with three runs in the fifth. Weaver, Sage Oldroyd and Johnson came through with RBI singles that ended the game with one out in the inning. The Lady Reds finished with 12 hits in the victory and improved to 9-7 overall.

Cedar needed only three innings in its other game of the week as they routed Dixie on the road 15-0 on April 4. Bryton Holyoak allowed one hit while Oldroyd delivered a grand slam and Denim Henkel came through with a three-run homer in the win.

"If we keep the ball in our strike zone, we're as tough as anybody"

— Chris Weaver,
Cedar Head Coach



Cedar

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Hurricane

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KELSEY FIACK OF PAROWAN puts the tag on this opponent. The Lady Rams lost a pair of games last week.



DAVID MINEER

Hawks rally past Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons were able to claw back from two big early deficits, but one big swing from the North Sanpete Hawks changed the momentum quickly and put the visitors in the win column.

Addelyn Brotherson belted two home runs, including a grand slam in the top of the sixth inning that broke a tie, and North Sanpete went on to beat Canyon View 14-8 on April 7.

CV (2-2 Region 12) had trailed 4-0 early, but rallied back with three runs in the third inning to get on the board. North Sanpete pushed the lead to 8-3 after scoring three times in the top of the fifth, but the Falcons had an answer with five runs in the bottom half to draw even.

That led to Brotherson's big hit, and Canyon View couldn't answer from there.

The Falcons have two road

contests this week, starting with Richfield on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they wrap up with a rematch with the Hawks on Friday.

Parowan loses pair of games

The Parowan softball team dropped two games in 2A South play last week, falling 17-0 at Enterprise in three innings April 4, then falling at Kanab by a 12-5 count April 7.

The Wolves put the win away early on the Rams, scoring 12 runs in the first inning and adding five in the second. Parowan (1-2 2A South) found itself in a 4-4 tie after four innings against Kanab before the visitors scored six in the fifth to pull away.

Parowan played Beaver on Tuesday at home in a game too late for press deadline and will host Milford today at 3:30 p.m.

DEPNER

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Along with his memberships in the National Strength and Conditioning, Collegiate Strength and Conditioning, and Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches Associations, Depner is a certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist (CSCS) and certified through the National Academy of Sport Medicine as a Certified Personal Trainer (NASM-CPT). Depner received a Bachelor of Science degree in

Kinesiology from California State University Fresno in 2003 before furthering his education at Idaho State University where he earned a Master's in Physical Education in 2014. Depner will move to Cedar City with his wife, Kelly, and two children, Madelynn (11) and Hunter (6).

"After going through the hiring process at SUU, I knew it was the right program for me, and I wanted to set roots down and call it home," Depner said. "The standards of the coaches is high and the vision of the administration is amazing. I can't wait to get started and build championship teams one rep at a time."

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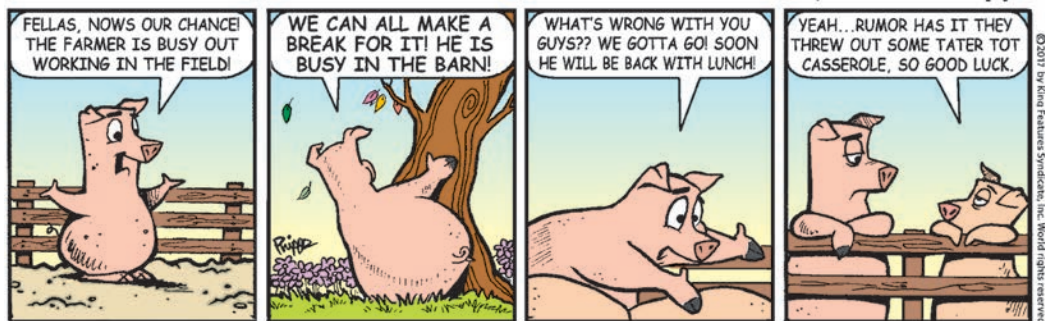
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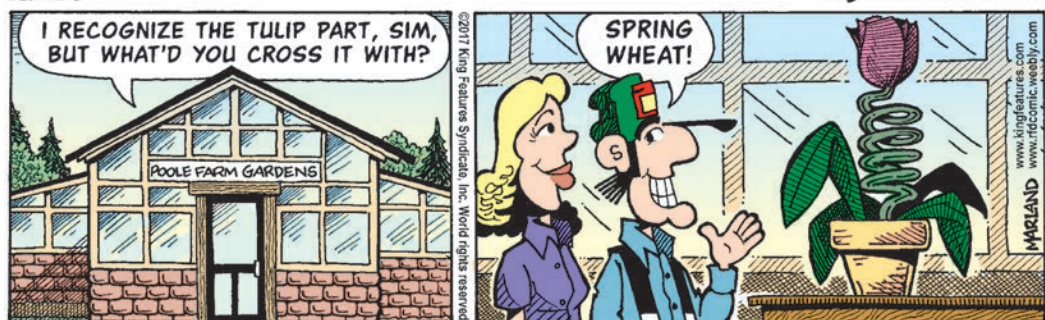
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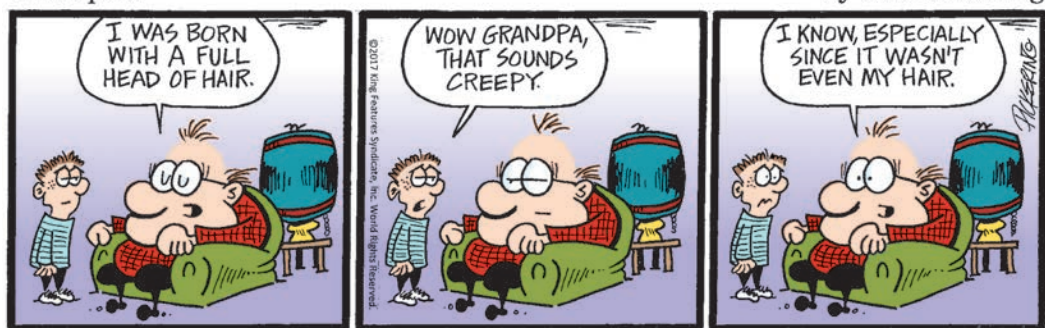
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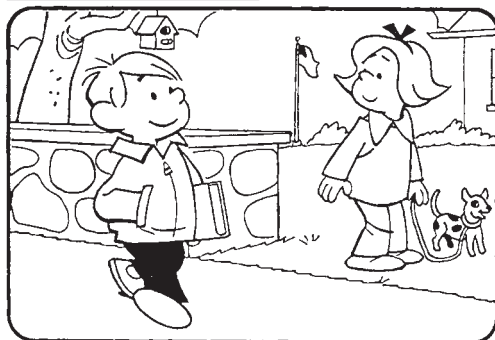
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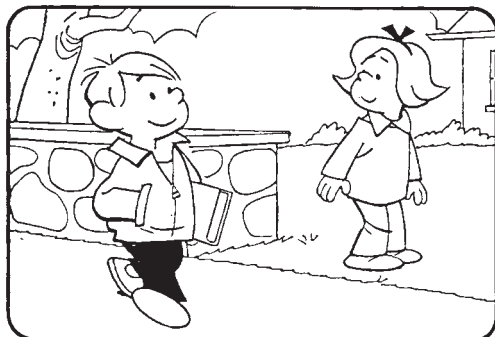
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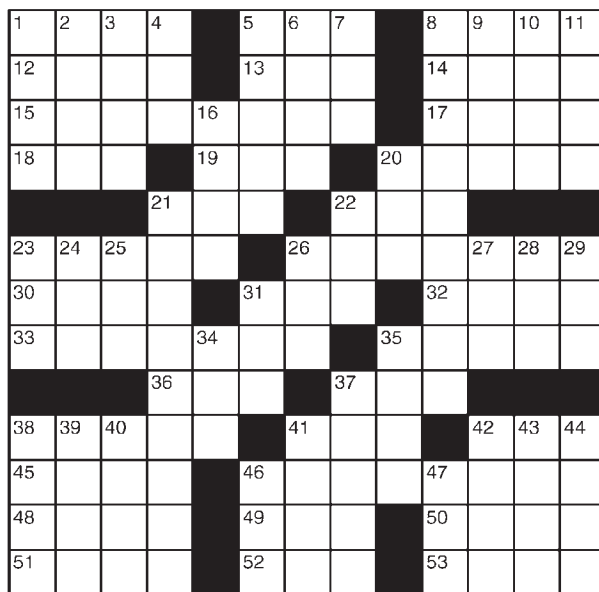
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ACROSS

- 1 Choir voice
- 5 Tackle the slopes
- 8 Mediocre
- 12 Prompted
- 13 Moray, for one
- 14 Helper
- 15 Chris Matthews' show
- 17 Shakespearean king
- 18 "Delicious!"
- 19 Rock band's need
- 20 Vertical
- 21 Saute
- 22 Peter Pan rival
- 23 Stereo setups
- 26 Resident
- 30 Lotion additive
- 31 Spicy
- 32 Green land
- 33 Kadiddle-hopper
- 35 Aquatic plant life
- 36 Female deer
- 37 Bouquets-to-order co.
- 38 High
- 41 Sticky stuff
- 42 Tier
- 45 Culture medium
- 46 Concealed trigger
- 48 Sandwich



- shop
- weather
- 29 Born
- 49 That guy's location
- 8 Diamond
- 31 Weeding tool
- 50 Admitting customers
- 9 Stead
- 34 Monkey (with)
- 51 Kennel
- 10 First man
- 35 On
- 52 Choose
- 11 KFC flavorer
- 37 Palm off (on)
- 53 Sunrise direction
- 16 Taverns
- 38 "— and the Tramp"
- 20 Cushion insert
- 39 Curved molding
- 21 Educational visit
- 40 Respond to gravity
- 22 Lustrous black
- 41 Clench
- 23 Owns
- 42 Kelly of morning TV
- 24 Sort
- 43 Raw rocks
- 25 Enemy
- 44 Took off
- 26 Put on
- 46 Nevertheless, for short
- 27 Sharp turn
- 47 Travail
- 28 Historic period

DOWN

- 1 Sore
- 2 Hawaiian
- 3 Expression
- 4 Peculiar
- 5 Sordid
- 6 Edible seaweed
- 7 Under the

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. METALS: What alloy is created by mixing copper and zinc?
2. MATH: What is an obelus in mathematical formulas?
3. THEATER: What long-running play featured the song "Luck Be a Lady"?
4. ACRONYMS: What does LED stand for?
5. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for the hallux?
6. GEOGRAPHY: In what country is Port Said located?
7. FASHION: What is a more common name for "frogs" on military-type jackets?
8. LANGUAGE: What is the name for the type of marriage where a woman has more than one husband?
9. HISTORY: How many soldiers were in an Imperial Roman legion?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: In what country did the dance called the tango develop?

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Trivia Test Answers
1. Brass; 2. Division sign; 3. "Guys and Dolls"; 4. Light-emitting diode; 5. Big toe; 6. Egypt; 7. Braided fasteners; 8. Polyandry; 9. 5,000; 10. Argentina