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AT 3A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 13



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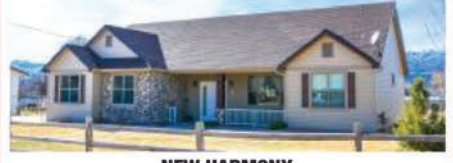
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INDEX

- Opinion..... 4
- Showcase 9
- Life..... 11
- Calendar 12
- People..... 13
- Obituaries..... 16
- Sports 17
- Classifieds..... 20

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 13

Parowan mayor delivers annual State of the City address

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

PAROWAN – Parowan Mayor Don Landes delivered his annual State of the City address Feb. 23 at the recently completed city offices building. Landes thanked the many citizens, students and visitors of Parowan for attending the evening’s event and spoke about the new city building.

“This belongs to the citizens of Parowan,” he said proudly. “It is a monument and statement of what this community

is about.”

Landes focus his remarks on energy and the economy. Thanks to a partnership with the Parowan Reservoir Company, the city’s Center Creek Hydroelectric Plant will once again be operational to help provide the city with energy, he said.

The Rufus Building, located at 17 N. Main St., will finally receive the renovation it requires. The building was recently sold for \$1 by the

SEE **MAYOR** | 8



PAROWAN MAYOR DON LANDES stands at the recently completed city offices building in Parowan Feb. 23 to deliver his annual State of the City address.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

SNOW CYN. 58 CEDAR 54

Cedar 13 13 13 15 -- 54
Snow Cyn. 9 13 16 20 -- 58

Cedar – Weaver 1, Williams 7, Morley 17, Davis 12, Myers 2, Elison 3, Whetman 12. Totals 19-50 13-20 54. 3-pointers – Morley 1, Elison 1, Whetman 1

Snow Canyon – Bott 6, Reed 27, Durante 3, Coulam 4, Mooring 16, McConnell 2. Totals 17-39 19-24 58. 3-pointers -- Bott 2, Durante 1, Mooring 2.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Warriors rally, beat Cedar to win 3A title

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Madison Mooring looked like she needed oxygen at times. Shaylee Reed did her share to pick up the slack, especially at the free-throw line.

The senior duo did just enough to push Snow Canyon to the top of the 3A championship summit and deny Cedar what would have been its first girls’ basketball title.

Reed finished with 27 points – including a 13-of-15 effort from the free-throw line – and Mooring added 16 as the Warriors rallied in the fourth quarter and beat the Lady Reds 58-54 at the Centrum on Feb. 27. Snow Canyon finished the season with a 24-2 record and

avenged its last loss that came at Cedar on Jan. 28.

Warriors coach Dan Roden had no doubt in his mind who the most valuable player was, and not just from his team.

“Shaylee should be the 3A MVP, honestly,” Roden said. “She was definitely the tournament MVP for all the things she does for our team. She makes things happen.”

Cedar (20-6) led most of the way, but Snow Canyon got a big 3-pointer from Nikenna Durante – her only points of the game – to put them up for the first time since early in the first quarter at 53-52 with one minute left.

After the Lady Reds missed at their end, Mooring hit two free throws with 37.9 seconds to play

that put SC up by three. Carley Davis answered with a basket for Cedar that sliced the lead back to one, but Mooring stepped to the line and could only split a pair to give the Warriors a 56-54 lead.

With 15.7 seconds showing on the clock, the Lady Reds had a chance to repeat their buzzer-beating effort of Friday night in the semifinal win over Carbon, but a pass went out of bounds into the team’s bench.

That left Reed to provide the potential game-sealing points at the line. There were 6.1 seconds on the clock, but it may have felt like 6.1 years to Snow Canyon.

No problem for Reed, who was a combined 28-of-30 in the

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Distinguished biblical scholar speaks at SUU

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University welcomed Bart D. Ehrman to campus Feb. 25 as part of the university's Convocations speaker series.

Ehrman, a James A. Gray Distinguished Professor of Religious Studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and a leading authority on the New Testament and the history of early Christianity, presented "Did the Early Christians Forget Jesus?"

To begin his presentation, Ehrman explained that his approach to studying the New Testament and teaching university classes is not the same as a Sunday school

several prominent studies on the subject, Ehrman said memory and eye witness testimony is not as reliable as once believed and that sometimes people remember things that didn't actually happen.

"If you imagine an event enough, you will think that you saw it," Ehrman said. "You will remember it even though you didn't experience it. That's seems weird and most of us don't think it ever happened to us ... That's one of the scary things about memory."

"If you imagine something hard enough, long enough, even just for 10 seconds once, you will sometimes later remember doing it, or seeing it, or experiencing it, especially (a study concludes) with things that are out of the ordinary."

BART D. EHRMAN addresses SUU students, faculty and community members during his presentation, "Did the Early Christians Forget Jesus?" at the Hunter Conference Center.

E h r m a n argued that a number of the details about the last days and hours of Jesus' life are not historically accurate and that they represent distorted memories. Specifically, he said the accounts of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, certain details in Mark's account of Jesus casting out money changers from the temple, and Jesus' followers defending him with swords at the time of his arrest are not historically accurate.

Regarding Jesus' arrest, Ehrman said, "I thought Jesus was a pacifist. If Jesus was a pacifist, weren't his followers pacifists? If they're pacifists, what are they doing with swords?"

Why are they fighting?"

"My view is that this cannot be historically right," he continued. "I don't think that Jesus' followers were armed in the garden or that they pulled out the swords and whacked off the ear of the servant of the high priest."

Ehrman gave two reasons for his thinking. First, he said Jesus supported or was portrayed to support pacifism. Second, he said, "If Jesus' followers were armed and fighting, why weren't they arrested?"

"Of course they would have been arrested," he added. "They weren't arrested. That means it didn't happen. It couldn't have happened."

For more information about Ehrman and to learn about his books, visit www.bartdehrman.com.



JEFF LOWE

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THE CEDAR CITY COUNCIL considered traffic safety information presented by citizens of the Gemini Meadows subdivision at the Feb. 24 council meeting. COREY BAUMGARTNER

Traffic concerns and fee waivers discussed at city council meeting

BY **COREY BAUMGARTNER**
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Several citizens from the Gemini Meadows subdivision addressed the Cedar City Council Feb. 24 to complain that people have been using their neighborhood as a shortcut.

They said several vehicles have approached reckless speeds in the area, a concern for parents and children who live there.

As there are currently no speed limit signs, speed bumps or other deterrents, the residents are afraid of serious accidents happening. The council took their concerns into consideration and the public works director will investigate the neighborhood to find the best and safest solution for the traffic problem, which may include officer patrols and speed traps.

Another concern in the neighborhood is that there are several places where weeds have overgrown onto the sidewalks and are

also high enough to cause traffic safety issues. The city will also be looking at those properties to assess responsibility and the best way to solve the weed worries.

Representatives from the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center also spoke to the council with concerns. President Rick Perry and Executive Director Cindy Baldwin expressed gratitude for the city's financial support. However, they were concerned about the facility fee charged to Johnny Oh, who teaches Tae Kwon Do classes at the Aquatic Center.

Oh has donated the money earned from the class to the CCWCC. Previously, the facility rental fee was waived, but since the council has approved a resolution to terminate any fee waivers, Oh will now be charged.

Baldwin also explained the benefits of a new pilot program and partnership with the Cedar and Enoch

police departments. The program consists of training officers to administer an 11 question on-scene screening during domestic violence calls to help detect and prevent further danger to victims. Baldwin explained that research has shown that the 11 questions are common denominators in homicide victims as a result of domestic violence.

Since September of 2015 the program has already screened in 31 high-danger victims in Cedar City. The hope is to connect those people and others in the future to the domestic violence programs and resources in their area and literally save their lives.

"The services we are providing are essential emergency services. If we went away that responsibility would ultimately fall on the city," Baldwin said.

Mayor Maile Wilson and council members said they are hopeful other ways can be found to assist the CCWCC.

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Opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Nurturing the quiet power of introverts

While perusing my Facebook feed, I recently came across an interesting article from NPR titled, "How parents and teachers can nurture the 'Quiet Power' of Introverts." The article was written to highlight author Susan Cain's book, "Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World that Can't Stop Talking."

The message hit home immediately, because no matter what situation my children are placed, they are quickly and verbally labeled as shy. It happens at school, dance, music lessons, and at the park – basically everywhere.

And to be honest, it has always bothered me. I never know what to say in response and usually end up saying something like, "They just need a little time to warm up" or some other excuse for them to try to feel comfortable in a now-even-more-awkward environment.

This article helped me realize I don't have to be OK with people labeling my kids as shy, and there are things I can do to help my children thrive in a culture that refuses to believe being quiet is an acceptable personality trait.

"Introverts often are really amazing, talented, gifted, loving children, and they feel like there's something wrong with them," Cain said. "And our mission

is to make it so that the next generation of kids does not grow up feeling that way."

The NPR interviewer asked, "So what does it mean to be an introverted child?" Cain explained, "It's really not different for a child than for an adult. It's a person who feels at their best and at their most alive when they're in quieter, more mellow environments. And it stems from a neurobiological difference between introverts and extroverts."

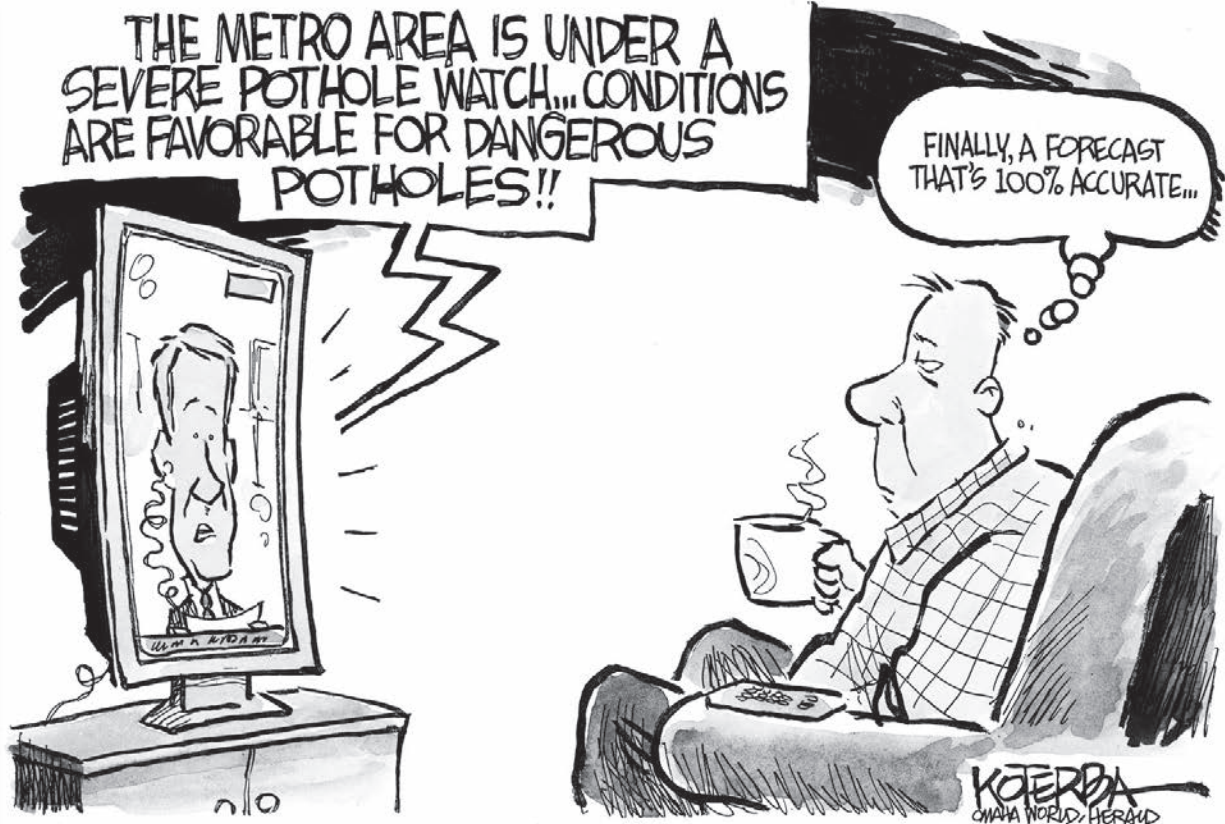
"Literally, different nervous systems. Introverts have nervous systems that simply react more to everything that's going on around them, and that means they feel more in their sweet spot when there's less stuff happening," he added. "And

extroverts have nervous systems that react less, which means that they don't get to their sweet spot until there's more stuff happening. And so this is why you see these different behavioral preferences. An introverted kid would rather draw quietly or would rather play their favorite sport with one or two other kids. A more extroverted child would rather be part of a big gang and a big noisy birthday party, and not only not be fazed by it but seem to really relish all that stimulation."

SEE EDITOR | 7



JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor



House bill is fair, just and needed

In an era in which people spend little time reading, instead receiving much of their information through "sound bites," it is understandable that opinions are often formed by "labeling" a message.

For instance, since the "Affordable Care Act" had a pleasant ring to it, a conservative lobbyist group demonized it with a new label ("Obamacare") which sounded like one politician imposing his own diagnosis.

Similarly, the abortion controversy is ripe for labeling. Most Americans would agree that "women should have control of their own reproductive decisions." Yet, most would disagree that "women should use abortion as a form of birth control."

In Utah, we are seeing an aggressive attempt at "labeling" by out-of-state libertarian organizations. In



BY BRYAN GRAY

their view, House Bill 235 is a money-grab by liberals trying to "tax the Internet" and impede Utahns from online shopping. "The government doesn't need any more money," they claim.

Let's get real. HB 235 (and a comparable federal bill sponsored by Rep. Jason Chaffetz) does not "tax the Internet." Pay your internet provider and you can spend as much time as you wish Googling useless information, or chatting with people you really don't know on Facebook. All the bills do is create tax fairness.

If you buy a book at Deseret Book in a mall, you should pay the sales tax. If, on the other hand, you cannot find the book in stock and want to order it online, you should also pay the sales tax. Why? Because it's the same darn book!

As state Sen. Wayne Harper recently explained in an editorial, "If government must edge into the economy, then all taxpayers, all transactions, and all businesses need to be treated the same ... If this principle is not followed, the government essentially

picks winners and losers."

Without HB 235, the government mandates that the local brick-and-mortar store, (the same one that employs your neighbors, pays property tax for your schools, and collects sales tax for roads, police, and parks) is the loser. The winner is the online warehouse operation in Illinois, Texas, or New Jersey that can sell the product without collecting a tax.

This is patently unfair and has serious consequences for property values and the economy as a whole. Online stores already provide shoppers a larger inventory of styles and products. They will survive, indeed continue to grow and prosper, even with a nominal sales tax due to the convenience and variety.

SEE CYCLOPS | 5

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Iron County School District discusses 'Pathways to Progress'

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – During its monthly work meeting Feb. 23, the Iron County School District board members reviewed the current school district goals and emphasized the need to improve the success of every student, regardless of current grade level, in every school and every classroom.

Cody Christensen, an English teacher at Canyon View High School, gave a presentation to the board members about the need to help teachers get on the same page, with the same

curriculum, so they can share successes and ideas where improvements are needed. Christensen explained that identifying key skills that students need to learn is crucial for their progress and success.

“It’s quite a struggle, but what an important process, to determine what really matters for students and their learning schedules,” Christensen said.

Following Christensen’s presentation, Leslie Adams, ICSD reading assessment and DIBELS coordinator, reviewed the current Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills

(DIBELS) assessment data for students from Kindergarten to the third grade.

DIBELS is a crucial assessment tool that is used in acquiring state funding to maintain the program and helps measure a student’s progress from the beginning of the year to the middle of the year.

While the measurements in the past focused more on those students making typical or better progress, a new focus, “Pathways to Progress,” will now also include the review of students who are below and well below typical progress.

“We like this because it helps us see across the board those kids that we’re helping and which kids we are not making a difference with,” Adams said. “This assessment will help provide some red flags to see where we can provide more intervention programs.”

Some have criticized the value of assessment programs such as DIBELS, mainly because measurement provides no motivation, such as that of working toward a letter grade. Yet, how can teachers know if progress is being made, or where they can improve their instruction strategies? This lack of knowledge can lead to poor grades, lack of enthusiasm for school and children falling through the educational cracks.

“It always goes back to student growth,” said Shannon Dulaney, Iron County Schools superintendent. “These assessments help teachers drive instruction and how they teach in the classroom. If we’re not assessing then we don’t know where the students are at and how we can help them improve.”

the sales tax. Thus, legislators are not asking for a tax increase; they are only requesting that the big warehouse guys step up to the plate and pay their fair share.

In a less polarized time, sales tax fairness would be a no-brainer. But dummy groups like Americans for Prosperity are labeling fair tax efforts as med-

dling by big government and assorted socialists. Hopefully, Utahns will see through their smoke-and-mirror scare tactics and do what is fair and just.

The opinions stated in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the ownership or management of this newspaper.



NORTH ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL RAY WHITTIER addresses Iron County School District board members during a Feb. 23 meeting.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

HB 235 actually includes a provision that the additional money Utah would receive from the online sales tax collection (some \$190 million annually) would be offset by reducing the same amount from the state portion of

Eric Packer named new administrator of Valley View Medical Center

BY BECKI BRONSON
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Eric Packer was selected from a highly competitive nationwide pool of candidates to become the new administrator at Valley View Medical Center. Valley View Medical Center is currently in the process of changing its name to Cedar City Hospital; the change is expected to be completed by summer of 2016.

Packer succeeds Jason Wilson, who accepted the position of administrator at American Fork Hospital in January 2015. Packer has served as the administrator at Bear River Valley Hospital in Tremonton for the last 12 years, and officially starts in his position at Valley View April 11, 2016.

Terri Kane, regional vice president of the Southwest Region of Intermountain Healthcare, said, “During his tenure at Bear River, Eric was accountable for clinical, financial and operational performance — including managing a medical staff of nearly 100 providers. He oversaw the design and construction of the new hospital and medical office building, established new programs including a heart

clinic and cardiac rehab, spine, pain services, audiology/ENT, respiratory therapy, and is currently designing the hospitalist and urgent care programs. We are excited to have Eric join our team here in the Southwest Region.”

Packer was born in California and moved to Fillmore, Utah when he was 11 when his father, Richard Packer, became the hospital administrator at Fillmore Community Medical Center. His family then moved to St. George as his father became assistant administrator at Dixie Regional. Packer graduated from Dixie High School in 1983 and went on to attend Southern Utah University, graduating in 1988 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, and a minor in Marketing. Packer then went on to earn his MBA (master’s degrees in business administration).

Packer had originally started his professional career as a stockbroker, but one experience led him to realize he wanted something different in life.

“I was working with a woman who



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ERIC PACKER

SEE PACKER | 8

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DAILY NEWS Cherry Creek Radio Today

2016 Week 5 Legislative Session Update

Week 5 is in the books and we can now see the light at the end of the tunnel. There are only nine session days left. We have a lot of work left to do and the days will be long and intense, but the legislature will do its job: we will balance the budget and fight the good fight. Here are a few things I thought you might be interested in.

Budget Overview

This week, the Executive Appropriations Committee released the consensus revenue data for the upcoming fiscal year. The sales tax revenue for fiscal year is \$53 million lower than was expected. However, income tax revenues, which go exclusively to education, are \$43 million higher than was expected. The net effect is that the state budget is \$10 million less than the revenue forecast.

Overall, we took in \$550 million more in revenue this year than we did last year so our total fiscal picture looks good. The decrease in projected revenue this late in the session does create issues in attempting to balance the budget and will require cuts in some programs and projects that previously were scheduled to be funded.

Survey Markers (SB63)

As many in our rural communities are aware, survey markers are crucial to delineating property rights in rural areas. Over the years, many of these survey markers have been damaged or destroyed due to wild land/forest fires. This bill makes a few changes to the policy that provides a means of survey marker replacement. Specifically, it changes the distribution date for some of the funds for this program and requires anyone disturbing a corner marker to notify the county surveyor's office five days in advance.

High Cost Infrastructure Tax Credits (SB102)
This bill makes a few changes to the High Infrastructure Program instituted last year. This program is designed to boost economic development in rural Utah. It provides for accelerated investment of outside capital and provides post-performance tax credits for high cost infrastructure development. No business is allowed to claim any tax credits until after the businesses are generating tax revenue for the state.

Oil providers are also incentivized to produce Tier 3 fuels, which have been shown to reduce tailpipe emissions by 80 percent. It is a program broadly supported by the Governor's Rural Economic Development team. This bill simply creates rule-making authority for the Utah State Office of Energy to implement this program. It passed its second reading and will be heard a third time on the Senate floor.

Medical Marijuana

This week the Senate started the floor debate on medical marijuana. My bill, 3SB 89 Medical Cannabidiol Amendments, passed the senate 18-8 and will be heard in a house committee early next week. Senator Madsen's bill 1SB 73, Medical Cannabis Act passed the Senate 17-12 and will now go to the House for committee assignment.

Body Cameras (SB 94)

Law enforcement use of body cameras has been gaining interest nationwide and this session there are two competing body cam bills. Sen. Thatcher has sponsored SB 94, Law Enforcement Use of Body Cameras and Rep. McCay has sponsored HB 300, Body-worn Cameras for Law Enforcement Officers.

Sen. Thatcher's legislation includes a "presumption of privacy" that would "give citizens some defense against having the worst moments of their lives played out on the news." The bill makes private any video from a body-worn camera that contains images of nudity, death, or gruesome events. The bill also stipulates that law enforcement agencies shall

have written policies for the storage and retention of video and audio and policies and procedures for officers wearing body cameras.

Rep. McCay's bill is different in that it has minimum state guidelines for the use of body cameras for all agencies within the state. It also requires that body cam video be released to the public in certain circumstances where there is a significant public interest. One possible negative consequence of body cameras found in the study is that video had the potential of carrying more weight as evidence than officer testimony, which was deemed sufficient in most cases before wide use of cameras. This brought up the question, "Would district attorneys be reluctant to prosecute when there is no evidence from body-worn devices to corroborate the testimony of the officer?"

Tom Ross, the Chief of Police of the City of Bountiful and the President of the State Chiefs of Police Association, spoke about the perspective of law enforcement. He said that the request comes down to privacy versus transparency. He explained it as "the need to see what law enforcement does and feel good about the services that our law enforcement officers provide, against how much of that we take away from the privacy of our residents." He went on to say that the single biggest issue to residents that he has spoken to is the need for privacy.

Ross also brought up the issues inherent in making changes in state code as opposed to making those changes in POST policy. POST policy allows for changes with new technology, without the need to wait for legislative session to change state code. Both of these bills are still in committees.

School Building Location (SB86)

This bill requires a school district to notify the Department of Transportation as they select a location for a school. The intent of this bill is to allow



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
Utah State Senate



REP. JOHN WESTWOOD
Utah House of Representatives



JENNIE HENDRICKS, owner at Century 21 Prestige Realty in Cedar City, visits with Sen. Evan Vickers and Rep. John Westwood at Utah's Capitol Hill last week.

UDOT to create a plan for providing adequate transportation infrastructure prior to the construction of the school, rather than after the school is built. The construction of new schools can often impose a significant transportation burden on a community and UDOT, especially when stoplights and intersections are required to accommodate the increased traffic. Sen. Jackson pointed out that some school districts already do this as a matter of practice, but most do not. The Senate passed this bill and it will be heard next in the House.

As always, please feel free to contact me evickers@le.utah.gov or my cell is (535) 817-5565.

Committee work is in full swing and I appreciate so much the citizens from Iron County who are willing to come up to Utah's Capitol Hill and appear before the different committees and testify. There are 27 standing committees, with 15 in the House and 12 in the Senate to thoroughly discuss and understand the new bills being presented. This is a great opportunity for those people with concerns to come before the different committees and express those concerns.

These committees, unlike the appropriation committees, are comprised of only representatives in the House Standing Committees and only senators in the Senate Standing Committees. The new bills come before these committees separately, giving citizens of the state of Utah two different opportunities to appear and testify before the committees.

Citizens can continue to follow their bills and propose any amendments that may be helpful as the bill continues through the process. Amendments can be done on the floor if needed. There are many ways and times for citizens to become involved and follow bills that will affect their

Here are some of the bills that have passed the House this week:

HB 286 – Traffic Safety Amendments – Drivers are required to reduce their speed when approaching emergency vehicles.

HB 236 – Charitable Prescriptions Drug Recycling – It's a program created to safely recycle drugs and dispense to those who qualify.

HCR 8 – Bonneville Salt Flats Speedway – This resolution urges the BLM to restore the speedway.

HB 227 – Electronic Driver License – This will allow a study to be

performed on having your driver license electronically on your phone, preventing loss and also to have it with you more.

HB 52 – Outdoor Recreation – It creates a grant program of up to \$5 million for communities to develop outdoor recreation priorities in their communities.

HB 251 – Post Employment Restrictions – This would do away with the non-compete clauses in employment contracts but leave room for businesses to work with employees who are leaving the business.

SB 57 – Public Safety Emergency Management – It's where postal employees will be used in assisting emergency management personnel in identifying residents in the affected area.

HB 344 – Move Over Amendments – This allows drivers to cross double white lines in the HOV lane in moving over for stopped Highway Patrol or other emergency vehicles.

HB 169 – Little Sahara State Park Designation – It authorizes the State Parks to negotiate with the BLM to take over operations and ownership of the BLM recreation area.

HB 277 – Personalized Learning and Teaching – This allows local school districts to apply for grant monies to develop technology in their district, with a fiscal note of \$100 million.

A few other items of note: Rep. Mia Love stopped by the House Chamber for a visit with members this week. Also, revenue numbers that our Executive Appropriations Committee members will work with are \$10 million less than projected. Sales taxes are \$53 million less than projected, and the income taxes are actually \$43 million more than projected, netting to the \$10 million less.

Things are moving faster and floor time is increasing. I appreciate those that take time to comment on bills. Contact me at jwestwood@le.utah.gov.

businesses and ways of life.

Many bills this week have to do with opiates and opiate overdose responses. Our state is fourth in the nation in deaths occurring from opiates, so making the overdose counteracting drugs more readily available will prevent more deaths from happening. A terrible and sobering statistic: Utah's rate of military veteran drug overdose deaths is number one in the nation.

EDITOR

Continued from page 4

I was intrigued by the subject, so I decided to do a little more research and found that Cain had participated in a TED talk to further discuss her insights about introversion. During her speech, Cain said one in every two to three people are introverts and all of them are subject to this deep-rooted and very real societal bias.

Cain also distinguished introversion from shyness. She tells us that being shy is a fear of social judgment. "It's a kind of self-consciousness and not wanting people to look at you and feeling easily embarrassed or easily shamed."

And suddenly, I saw the light. My children are not shy. They may be uncomfortable in large groups of kids at the park and reticent to speak up, but it's not because of a fear of being judged. My child can participate in a school-wide spelling bee and be a little nervous, but because he has practiced and worked hard, he can perform and know that while he may not have won, he did his best. He sat down from that experience, thinking it was a fantastic one and was happy to have a participation ribbon. He wasn't embarrassed; he was proud of himself and his accomplishment.

So, why does it bother me to hear my children labeled as shy? Because it instantaneously points out that it is not alright to be an introvert, no matter how innocent it may seem. It is excusing a behavior; it is excusing a trait that goes to the core of who they are. It excuses a "behavior" when really their behavior is not inappropriate. And it is a message they receive constantly, week after week.

We are told by society that to be great we need to be bold – to be happy we must be sociable. Society says the ideal person is an extrovert – outgoing, comfortable in the spotlight, a risk taker and a team player. In her book, Cain discusses the fact that introversion has become a second-class personality trait, "somewhere between a disappointment and a disease." She states introverts are "discounted because of a trait that goes to the core of who they are." This bias can create deep psychic pain.

She said, "I got the message that somehow my quiet and introverted style of being was not necessarily

the right way to go and that I should be trying to pass as more of an extrovert. And I always sensed deep down that this was wrong. And that introverts were pretty excellent just as they were."

She further explained, "Parents apologize for shyness, or at school you may have been prodded to 'come out of your shell.' That expression fails to appreciate that some animals naturally carry shelter everywhere they go and for some humans, it is the same."

Introverts can do great things. Cain exemplifies this by telling her listeners "some of our transformative leaders in history have been introverts. I'll give you some examples, Eleanor Roosevelt, Rosa Parks, Ghandi. All of these people describe themselves as quiet and soft-spoken and even shy. And they all took the spotlight even though every bone in their bodies was telling them not to.

"And this turns out to have a special power all it's own," she adds. "Because people could feel that these leaders were at the helm. Not because they enjoyed directing others, and not out of the pleasure of being looked at. They were there because they had no choice. Because they were driven to do what they thought was right."

Cain shares compelling research that "groups famously follow the opinion of the most dominant or charismatic person in the room, even though there is zero correlation between being the best talker and having the best ideas." Trump supporters, are you listening?

She calls for a better balance between these two types of people and creating an environment in our schools and workplaces where introverts and extroverts can both succeed.

On a smaller, but personally more important, scale I am trying to build the character of my children. And now I realize that I shouldn't be making excuses for their quiet, introspective nature. If my goal is to create an environment where my children are successful, then I want their cultural inheritance to be one of acceptance and not to shame them for an unrealistic societal ideal. I want them to receive the message that the world needs their creativity and influence. I want them to believe their quiet power can change the world, just like other introverts before them.

Iron County Emergency Management works to prepare for earthquakes, other disasters

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Reporter

Whether we realize it or not, Southern Utah is earthquake country. There have been numerous small earthquakes in this area in recent years and, according to the USGS (United States Geological Survey), they provide a good reminder that people in Utah and Northern Arizona

through carbon and other methods.

The first weekend in February, a military presence was felt in and around the Iron County area. The National Guard's 213th Forward Support Company teamed up with Iron County Emergency Management to conduct a drill called "Operation Seismos."

The 213th Forward Support Company specializes in vehicle

would be better coordination of briefings with various city and county organizations."

"We knew we had some equipment gaps with the amateur radio component of the Emergency Coordination Center, which we are actively working to improve in order to better function during the full scale pandemic exercise occurring March 17 here in Iron County," he added.



THE NATIONAL GUARD'S 213TH FORWARD SUPPORT COMPANY teamed up with Iron County Emergency Management in February to conduct a drill called "Operation Seismos."

COREY BAUMGARTNER

should be prepared.

In the state of Utah, earthquakes come less frequently than in California, but there are a number of fault lines entirely capable of producing magnitude 7 quakes and they can't be ignored.

Seismologists study earthquakes by trenching fault scarps, an active fault with surface rupture. When geomorphic setting of the fault is such that sedimentation is preserved, data on geological shifts that have occurred over time can be gathered by dating

maintenance, water purification and personnel support. The 213th was invited to Cedar City by Iron County Emergency Management to evaluate military and civilian radio communications, including ham radio operators in the area.

John Higley, Emergency Management Coordinator for Iron County, said, "Overall, the exercise was very successful. We did identify some performance gaps that are certainly correctable as we work with the National Guard. An example

Higley said news articles of the event reached further than expected. One news article on the exercise caught the attention of an Australian who sits on the Disaster Communications Committee for Region 3 of the International Amateur Radio Union.

"Mr. Jim Linton, of Australia, contacted a local radio operator Don Blanchard and requested more information about the exercise and how

SEE **DISASTERS** | 14

Iron County Sheriff's deputy earns peace officer award

BY CODY SMITH

Reporter

IRON COUNTY – The Utah Peace Officers Association hosted an awards banquet the evening of Feb. 18 at the Abbey Inn in St. George where multiple officers from around Utah were recognized, including one deputy from the Iron County Sheriff's Office.

The UPOA presented Deputy Caleb Anderson with the President's Award for his work with the Iron County Drug Court as a drug court tracker.

"Some would say that Deputy Anderson was simply doing his job but it was more than that," his award states. "It seemed he genuinely wanted to help everybody in the

program and he has gone above and beyond what was expected of him."

Anderson put in for and was granted a transfer from the position that earned him this award in November, 2015, after his rotation as a drug court trafficker had reached its maximum time allotment. Following his transfer, many of those he had helped wrote letters to him and Sheriff Mark Gower pleading for his reinstatement to the position and speaking greatly of his skill.

"I just wanted you to know," wrote the mother of a woman in the program. "I will always be grateful to you for doing so much more than your job, for really caring and impacting so many people's lives, not just the individual, but their families too."



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

DEPUTY CALEB ANDERSON

PACKER

Continued from page 5

was recently widowed and had financial challenges. She was left a very small amount of money from her husband's life insurance. She wanted to invest in some risky penny stocks," said Packer. "I could have just said 'OK' and I would have made some money from it, but morally, it did not feel right, as I knew that she would more than likely lose money. I finally had to tell her, 'You need to find someone else to do

this, because I can't in good conscience do this for you."

Packer said he saw how rewarding it was for his father to work in health care, so he decided to make the change; working in hospital finance in Cassia, Heber City, and then eventually becoming the director of outpatient services at a hospital in Wyoming. From there Intermountain hired Packer to become the administrator at Garfield Memorial Hospital, a position he served in from 1997 to 2004.

Kane said, "Eric was instrumental in working

with the state of Utah to bring a mammography outreach program to rural Utah, serving Piute County, Beaver County, Garfield County, and Kane County. The outreach program included a mobile mammography unit. Eric, on his own volition, obtained his CDL license (a commercial driver's license required to operate large vehicles and trailers) because he saw the need for additional drivers to help drive the mobile mammography unit when it was needed. I really think this demonstrates Eric's commitment to our hospi-

tals and to the community. In his role as administrator, Eric has worked very hard to expand other clinic outreach programs to surrounding rural and at-risk communities."

Packer said he loves his work as an administrator and looks forward to coming to Valley View Medical Center.

"Valley View is such a great community hospital, and they have consistently earned many national awards to prove it," he said. "I am grateful to get to work at such an exceptional facility with talented and

amazing people. I love my work as an administrator, and always seek to innovate and improve the services we are able to provide to the community"

Packer also said he is grateful to have the opportunity to come back home.

"We lived in Cedar City while we went to college, and my wife, Sandy, is actually from Cedar," he said. "Her parents are Burnell and Velma Hunt. Burnell was an institute teacher for many years across from the college. Sandy and I both feel Iron County is such a special place, and has really

given us so much. We are really excited to come back and be an active part of the community."

The Packers have been married 29 years, and have four daughters and four grandchildren, the newest grandchild being born in October. By this summer all four of their daughters will have earned their college degrees. In his spare time, Packer likes to go camping, hunting, skiing and fishing. He particularly enjoys fly fishing for trout at Island Park, which is located just outside of West Yellowstone.

MAYOR

Continued from page 1

Economic Development Committee to help stimulate the economy. Jason and Katie Green, owners of Barber J's, won the raffle and will be setting up a new barber and beauty shop there.

Other business is booming with the recent openings of the Family Dollar store, KB Oil gas station and Hamburger Patty's Steakhouse. Two other restaurants will also be calling Parowan home - My Place, and Mountain Bistro, owned by Sam Lo, who is also restoring and transforming the old Days Inn hotel into the Mountain View Lodge.

Within the next few years, Intermountain Healthcare will also be building a medical clinic on the property across from the fire department on 200 South, Landes said.

"We're encouraging people to come to Parowan," he added. "Not only is it a great place to live, but we do need industry and businesses here."

Speaking of the city's infrastructure, Landes said it is in very good shape for a city Parowan's size. He also assured the citizens that now that the weather has warmed up and the ice has melted, the city will be able to begin repairing the potholes throughout the city. Other components of the infrastructure mentioned were the great electrical system, new water mains along the beautiful Main Street, and he said the sewer lines were also in good shape.

He said Parowan's master plan is complete and the mayor, council and city staff are also in

the process of working on the new 2016-1017 budget. Landes assured the public that taxpayer money will be spent wisely for the benefit of the community.

"We will meet with every department and will go over every line," he said. "I pledge to you that this administration is extremely frugal with our citizens' money."

The Parowan rest home was brought up as a community concern because the facility is not in the best of shape and is having trouble making a profit. However, compared with more modern and attractive facilities, Landes explained that the facility is full because the care the residents receive there is superb.

"The facility is important to this community and the people that need it and we want to be sure that we keep it," he said.

Federal and state programs that will hopefully help keep the facility and its residents on their feet are being reviewed.

Jet Smith, public relations and events coordinator, is also revamping the visitors center as tourism is still a profitable business in Parowan. And speaking of the police force, Landes said, "I'm very proud of our police department. They do a fantastic job keeping us all safe here."

Landes concluded his address by giving thanks for the great support of the community.

"I want to express appreciation for all of the support you give to us in our endeavors and in our efforts to try and do what's right as Parowan continues to grow," he said. "This is a great community with great history and it's important to everyone that lives here."

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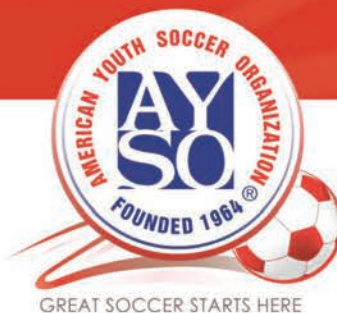
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 2016

SUU choirs perform 70s throwback concert

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Southern Utah University choirs provided a throwback to the 1970s for their concert “More Cowbell” on Feb. 26 at the Heritage Center Theater. It was an evening of entertainment and fun for the choirs and the audience.

The SUU choirs, Opus, Concert Choir, and Women’s Choir, were joined by the Phat Old Professors, special guests from Snow College, to provide an evening of 70s hits.

“Some of my favorite songs are in (that) era. We wanted to make this way more fun,” said Dr. Steve Meredith, director of choral activities and music technology at SUU.

The concert began with the Phat Old Professors, joined by Meredith (on keyboard) and Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel (on cowbell), singing “Don’t Fear the Reaper” by the Blue Oyster Cult.

The audience was immediately engaged in the familiar song, and the energy was high for the rest of the concert. The Concert Choir joined the professors from Snow College and performed “Free Ride” by the Edgar Winter Group.

Ron Lamb, lead of the Phat Old Professors,

sang “We Will Rock You/ We Are the Champions,” and then Kalina Stokes performed the solo part on “Somebody to Love,” followed by Jordan Sanders soloing on “Bohemian Rhapsody.”

“You can’t really do a 70s concert without Queen,” said Meredith during the concert.

He added that they really revolutionized the choir sound with the music, and the Concert Choir did not disappoint in its accompaniment for those pieces.

Emily Piep and Bonnie Nielson then performed solos in the Eagles classic “Hotel California.” The Concert Choir concluded with “Lido Shuffle by Boz Skaggs.

The Women’s Choir, under the direction of Jackie Jackson, then performed “I Feel the Earth Move Under My Feet” by Carole King with Stokes and Nielson soloing again. Jaclyn Thompson then performed the solo on Lipps, Inc. “Funky Town.”

Opus, the advanced choir, performed two songs by Kansas, “Dust in the Wind” with soloist Michelle Reid and “Carry On My Wayward Son” with

Jordan Sanders and Madi Davis soloing.

“I’m the most excited for ‘Carry On My Wayward Son,’” said Caitlin Elmer,

the ballad. James Taylor’s “Lonesome Road,” with Taylor Rowley soloing, and “Black Water” by the Doobie Brothers, with

the combined piece “Stairway to Heaven” by Led Zeppelin and an encore piece. Corlissa Jensen soloed with Lamb for both songs, and the groups received standing ovations.

Meredith began as choral director at SUU during the fall semester. He was originally hired to head the master’s program being established at SUU, but was asked if he could do the choirs as well.

“I’ve done choirs for 30 years, so that was not a

big change. I recruited a lot last semester to build the choirs for this kind of performance,” Meredith said.

“I like (SUU) a lot, and I’m looking forward to future fun with my colleagues and students,” he added.

Meredith would like to thank the Phat Old Professors from Snow College for coming to perform with the choirs. They played in the majority of the pieces, resting only in the A Cappella pieces. The concert was a huge success, and the 70s theme made it a memorable experience for choir members and the audience.

“There was a whole different style for this concert. It was difficult getting out of our shells with our classical training, but it was great bringing back music from this era”

–Caitlin Elmer

member of Opus.

She expressed that the choirs were really excited to do something so different than their usual repertoire.

“There was a whole different style for this concert. It was difficult getting out of our shells with our classical training, but it was great bringing back music from this era,” she added.

Following those pieces, the group performed the song “Time” by the Alan Parson’s Project, and it was one of the few songs that the group was unfamiliar with and enjoyed learning.

Meredith said he was excited to teach the students this song because it was one of his favorites from the era.

“Sweet Dreams” by the Eurythmics, with soloists Leslie Perkins and Sara Rollins, followed

Michael Hougaard soloing, came after that. “Takin’ it to the Streets” completed the section.

The concert concluded



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ENOCH ELEMENTARY

Enoch Elementary Arts Night a success

ENOCH – Enoch Elementary had its annual Arts Night on Feb. 22 with students, families, and teachers in attendance.

The night was celebrated with a wide array of student artwork, as well as a performance from the Enoch Elementary Choir. Families also became acquainted with the new CKLA program, and enjoyed creating their own masks. All involved had a wonderful evening.

The students and teachers had been working hard for many months creating wonderful artworks that integrate what they learned from the core curriculum standards with visual arts standards. They thank the Beverly Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program for making this exploration in the arts possible.

CORLISSA JENSEN, SUU CHOIR STUDENT, and Ron Lamb, member of the Phat Old Professors, perform solos during “More Cowbell” Feb. 26 at the Heritage Center Theater.



CHARLEY WALQUIST

The art of relationships with other people

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN
Cedar City Arts Council

There is more to artistic skill than painting a picture (can't do), practicing the piano (can do), acting a role on stage (don't know; I've never tried, but maybe). What about the most essential skill of all: the art of relationships with other people?

We all must practice that art, and the nature of our lives depends on how good we are at it. Some of us go through life as if we were walking the wrong way on a one-way street, constantly bumping shoulders or dodging those coming at us. Some are invisible, passing through crowds like the oar of a master rower, leaving hardly any ripples in the water and only quiet murmurs of sound.

What about when we have to be part of an extreme circumstance? Sometimes, with no practice, no classes or textbooks, we have to be with someone in dire moments, and just like dancing or sculpting, some of us are better at it than others.

A dear friend is suddenly ill and I am groping for the right skills and abilities to help her and I fear I'm not accomplished enough to be of genuine service. And I don't have time to study up, to fill out the homework assignments, to take the practice tests and then be ready to perform or create. I must be



adequate at best and want to be masterful at most.

When she says, "No, don't come over today. I'd only sit and cry," do I stay away or walk in and sit next to her on the couch and just be there while she tries to keep from bawling her head off?

When she says, "We're fine over here, got more food than we can eat. Don't bother," do I

take my soup and stuff it in an already-full refrigerator anyway, as a symbol of how desperate I am to do something to help? Does a ringing phone make her crazy? I don't want to exhaust her, but if I can't go, how will she know how broken my heart is if I don't call at least once a day?

And then the really hard question: are the things I think of doing just to ease my own pain? Do I want our mutual friends to know that I'm trying, even if I seem to be doing so little? How do I recognize when she means what she says, or maybe is just trying to not intrude on what she knows is my very busy life? What do we talk about? How happy I am with my life at the moment doesn't seem like the best topic.

I missed the class on this particular art. Is it too late to sign up? Or wait! I'm pretty good with words, I think. Maybe a non-verbal contact? A text every hour? Email (Can she sit at her computer?)? How about a beautiful postcard in her mailbox every day? Does that have an element of art about it?

Frontier Homestead State Park Museum offers more benefits to visitors

BY FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Thanks to the generous support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism & Convention Bureau, Frontier Homestead State Park Museum will offer additional benefits to museum visitors and Iron County residents throughout 2016.

With the assistance, the museum will provide commercial tour group discounts to encourage use of the museum and other recreation amenities in Iron County, develop historic recreation opportunities for area visitors, provide a discount of 50 percent off admission for Iron County residents, offer a free weekly story time for pre-school children, and continue developing interpretive programming for the Homestead (a living history village).

All Iron County residents, whether they visit as individuals, families or large groups, will receive half off the admission price through 2016. Park Manager Todd Prince said, "This

is a great opportunity for individuals and families to take advantage of this offer and enjoy the rich history of Iron County. The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation is grateful to the Tourism & Convention Bureau for making it possible for everyone to benefit from an affordable, educational, and entertaining experience."

The museum offers history exhibits, interpretive programs, special art exhibits, a gift shop, historic buildings, living history workshops, a Junior Curator program for children, and guided tours for its visitors. A current schedule of events can be picked up at the museum front desk.

To take advantage of this opportunity, simply show proof of county residency at the entrance desk. The museum is at 635 N. Main St. in Cedar City.

Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, September through May, and Monday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June through August. For more information call the museum at (435) 586-9290, or visit www.frontierhomestead.org.

Iron County facilitates Americans for the Arts' economic impact study

BY CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Americans for the Arts, the nation's leading nonprofit organization for advancing the arts and arts education, announced in January that more than 300 U.S. communities will be part of Arts & Economic Prosperity 5 (AEP5), making it the largest national study measuring the economic impact of spending by nonprofit arts and culture organizations and their audiences ever conducted.

Iron County will be among these 300 areas surveyed thanks to a partnership between the Cedar City Arts Council, Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau, Utah Shakespeare Festival, and the Cedar City Corporation.

The partnering organizations will collect detailed financial information from local nonprofit arts and culture organizations such as local theatre and dance companies, museums and galleries, and arts education organizations.

Study partners will also collect audience-intercept surveys from attendees at arts events using a short, anonymous questionnaire that asks how much they spent

on items such as meals, parking and transportation, souvenirs and retail shopping, and overnight lodging as a direct result of attending the event. Additional analyses will gauge the important role the

or can represent a local nonprofit arts and cultural organization, you are invited to initiate the process by contacting Debbie Drake at the Cedar City Arts Council at cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com.

demonstrate how the arts have fared during a period of economic recovery and growth.

"Our Arts & Economic Prosperity series demonstrates that the arts are an economic and

community and economic vitality can feel good about choosing to invest in the arts. Nationally as well as locally, the arts mean business."

According to AEP4, the nonprofit arts industry generated \$42.368 million in economic impact in Iron County in 2010. Across the United States the nonprofit arts industry generated \$135.2 billion in economic activity and supported 4.1 million full-time equivalent jobs during 2010, resulting in \$22.3 billion in federal, state, and local government revenues. The \$135.2 billion total included \$61.1 billion in spending by arts and culture organizations and an additional \$74.1 billion in event-related spending by their audiences.

A statistic that captured the attention of business and government leaders was that the typical attendee to a nonprofit arts event spends \$24.60 per person, per event, beyond the cost of admission on meals, transportation, babysitting, and other event-related spending. Additionally, 32 percent of all arts attendees live outside of the county in which the arts event took place—a finding based on a survey sample of 152,000 arts attendees.



PAM GILBERT

SOUTHERN UTAH STRING QUARTET at Braithwaite Art Gallery for CCAC Art Walk 2015.



SARA PENNY

ARTIST JOEY FAVINO at Frehner Natural History Museum for CCAC Art Walk 2015.

nonprofit arts industry plays in attracting tourists to communities.

Local arts and cultural organizations will be invited to take part in the study. If you work for

AEP4, the most recent national study, based on 2010 data, was completed near the end of the Great Recession. This new study, based on 2016 data, will

employment powerhouse both locally and across the nation," said Robert L. Lynch, president and CEO of Americans for the Arts. "Leaders who care about com-

MEMBERS OF THE IRON COUNTY YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS spent time Feb. 25 cleaning the yard of a disabled senior citizen in Cedar City. In 2015, YVC donated an equivalent of just over \$82,000 of volunteer hours to Cedar City.



CINDY ROSE

Youth Volunteer Corps helps disabled senior citizen

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

IRON COUNTY – In their never-ending quest to provide service in the community, the Iron County Youth Volunteer Corp recently came to the assistance of a disabled senior citizen in Cedar City whose yard was overgrown with sunflowers.

Celene Howard said she needed help cleaning the overgrowth and couldn't afford to pay someone to do the work.

"I'm on a real low income ... struggling to survive," Howard said. "I

haven't had the money to pay anyone to do this for me."

Howard's senior companion helped coordinate the youth volunteer effort. The Five County Association of Governments has a senior companion program for qualifying individuals. The senior companion can help a client with travel to and from doctors' appointments, errands and other activities, said Cindy Rose, Iron County Youth Volunteer Corps coordinator.

Rose said the YVC members are always

happy to help, especially in circumstances when they are truly needed.

"It was covered in sunflowers," said Rose of Howard's yard. "Hopefully by removing all these dead sunflowers, we'll be able to see her yard. It should be really pretty; it should be nice when it's done."

"The gardener sprayed for weeds (in the yard) and the sunflowers are so prolific they came up through the spray," Howard said of the situation. "I just let them go and I shouldn't have because they went

SEE **YVC** | 12

Dinner with a Doctor celebrates hospital's Level IV trauma designation

BY COREY **BAUMGARTNER**
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – A hospital is a vital part of any community. Making sure that hospital is not only staffed with qualified medical personnel, but also has the proper facilities and equipment to allow them to save lives is just as vital.

One area that is crucial to helping those dedicated men and women save lives is the emergency room. Recently, Valley View Medical Center Hospital's emergency room received a Level IV trauma designation.

According to Becki Bronson, the hospital's public information officer, "A trauma designation is awarded by the State Board of EMS. A Level IV Trauma Center has demonstrated an ability to provide advanced trauma life support (ATLS), evaluation, stabilization, and diagnostic capabilities for injured patients. We have an effective team throughout the intermountain area for transfer of patients to a higher level trauma center when needed."

The designation will be a benefit

to Cedar City and surrounding areas. Mary Marshall, an emergency room nurse at Valley View Medical Center, was instrumental in bringing about the new designation.

"This designation does several things for our community. It promotes optimal care for trauma patients, alleviates unnecessary death and disability from trauma and emergency illness, and it encourages the efficient and effective continuum of patient care, including prevention, pre-hospital care, hospital care, and rehabilitative care," she said.

The celebration of the Level IV designation coincided with the hospital's Dinner with a Doctor event, which helps introduce new friends and donors to the doctors and facilities available at the hospital.

The guest of honor during the dinner on Feb. 25 was Dr. Darrell Wilson, an emergency room doctor at Valley View Medical Center. Wilson gave a tour of the new and still-under-construction emergency room.

SEE **DOCTOR** | 16



COREY BAUMGARTNER

DR. DARRELL WILSON, an emergency room doctor at Valley View Medical Center, recently gave a tour of the new and still-under-construction emergency room facilities at the hospital.



Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry

1251 Northfield Rd. Suite 201
Cedar City • 586-8188

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DMD, Pediatric Dentist



Dr. Sean Schexnayder

DMD, Pediatric Dentist



Dr. Jeff Higbee

DMD, Pediatric Dentist



Introducing New Dentist Dr. Nathan Call

DMD, Pediatric Dentist



We will match any competitors discounts!

DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE **FREE** FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2

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

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

GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY'S KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., offering enrollment for full- and half-day programs.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, new members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings, show and tells and refreshments.

There will also be planned monthly rock hunts. For more information visit www.southernutahrockclub.net.

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

STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10 and 10:30 a.m., free.

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, come join our support group for conversation, games, and friendship, family and friends are welcome, call Jerry at 590-6244 for more information.

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, community welcome.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB, for youth ages 3 through sixth grade, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Valley Bible Church, AWANA is a non-denominational children's Bible ministry with more than 60 years experience, for more information contact the church at 586-0253 or Keith at 865-1704.

ACTIVITY CLASS FOR THOSE WITH ALZHEIMER'S AND DEMENTIA, 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, \$25 includes lunch, snacks and materials, for more information call LuAnn Lundquist at (435) 319-0407.

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.

"TRUSTING OUR OWN EXPERIENCE" BY RUPERT SPIRA, "investigate the nature of the one that seems to be letting go of unwanted thoughts," 7 p.m., a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MAR. 3

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, meeting at 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St. in Cedar City, all who are interested in fiber arts are invited, free, no dues or fees.

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

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, open to all teens ages 12 to 18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, monthly meetings include crafts, book discussion, planning events, or playing games, check out cplyac.blogspot.com for more information, come join the fun!

SUU OUTDOOR EDUCATION SERIES: TRAILBLAZERS AND TRAVELOGUES, featuring Ryan Paul, Frontier Homestead State Park curator, 11:30 a.m., Sharwan Smith Center Living Room, free and the general public is welcome to attend.

SUU CONVOCATIONS: MICHAEL STATHIS PRESENTS ISIS/DA'SH AND THE INEVITABILITY OF A FOURTH GULF WAR, 11:30 a.m., Hunter Conference Center Great Hall, free and the general public is welcome to attend.

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

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City, for more information visit www.cedarcitylodge.org or call (435) 704-0045.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Boulevard, Pastry Pub Banquet Room back door. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be, www.cedarcitytoastmasters.org.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting only, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890, or for information on the Hope for Today meeting call (435) 531-1045.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR THE FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 8 p.m., The KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

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

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main

People

WEDDINGS

Shayla Wood and Matthew Corry



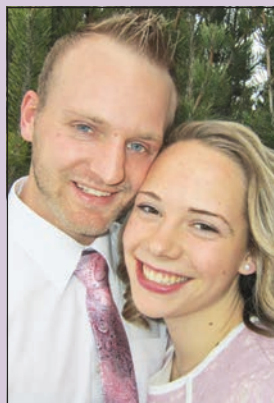
Lee and Linda Wood are delighted to announce the marriage of their daughter, Shayla, to Matthew Corry, son of Dale and Juli Corry on Saturday, March 5 in the St. George LDS Temple. A reception will be at the Wyatt residence, 302 S. 1100 West that same evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

Kasey and Lex



It's not every day you are lucky enough to marry your best friend. Brad and Kelli Brown and Troy and Dottie Nielson are happy to announce that Lex Nielson and Kasey Brown will be married in the St. George Temple on March 5, 2016. A reception in their honor will be that evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Iron County School District Office. We are so happy for them!

Eliza Hafen and Keith DeMille



Eliza Hafen and Keith DeMille are excited for their marriage on March 5, 2016 in the St. George LDS Temple. Please join us for a reception that afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in Padre Lakes Clubhouse, Padre Lakes Drive, Ivins, Utah. Parents of the bride are Annette Peters and John Hafen. Parents of the groom are Annie DeMille and the late Alan DeMille. The couple will continue their educational pursuits at SUU in Cedar City. Eliza and Keith are

registered at Target, Amazon and Bed, Bath & Beyond.

NEWBORN

Hayden J Cale

Hayden J Cale was born to Brian and Samantha Cale, of Cedar City, on Feb. 1, 2016. Hayden was 19 1/2 inches long and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Shon and Marie Howell, John Cale and Sue Makovicka.



1ST BIRTHDAY

Samuel Blake Rider

Samuel Blake Rider was a home birth born on March 2, 2015 in Mesa Ariz. His parents are Steve and Nicole Rider. He loves playing with his older brother, Conner. Samuel is a happy boy and always smiling. Happy first birthday, baby. We love you!



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to news@ironcountytoday.com or at 389 N. 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Call 867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.

MISSIONS

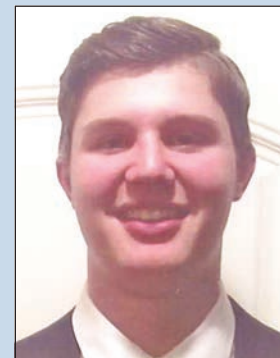
Brendon Williams

Brendon Williams returned March 2 from serving in the Germany, Berlin Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in church March 13 at 11 a.m. in the North Stake Center, 95 N. 2125 West. Parents are Gerald and Teshia Williams.



Brayden Cameron Brooks

Brayden Cameron Brooks has been called to serve in the California, San Diego Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He reports to the Missionary Training Center March 3, 2016. He is the son of Cameron and Kim Brooks.



80TH BIRTHDAY

Irma Brown Chidester

Irma Brown Chidester, of Cedar City, will celebrate her 80th birthday this week. She was born March 8, 1936 in Grantsville, Utah. She and her husband, E. Leon Chidester, are the parents of six children; they have 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Well-wishers may join the family in celebrating Irma's birthday (no gifts, please) at an open house in her honor on



Sunday, March 6 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cedar City LDS East Stake Center, 155 E. 400 South.

Support the 2016 Iron County Relay For Life

BY DAVID MOORE

American Cancer Society

IRON COUNTY – Just as the effects of a challenging economy are felt by families in every community, cancer, too, has a far-reaching impact. No matter how the stock market is performing or what the current unemployment rate may be, there are still many people battling a cancer diagnoses and many others who are lending support alongside loved ones every day.

These realities make the dollars donated and volunteer hours devoted to the American Cancer Society – a part of Iron County for many years – critically important.

Local volunteers are a huge part of a nationwide effort to save lives from cancer, but additional people are needed for the progress to continue. Plans are under way for the Iron County, Utah Relay For Life, which will take place at Cedar High School on April 22, 2016. The money raised

enables the American Cancer Society to deliver on its mission of helping people stay well, helping people get well, finding cures and fighting back against the disease.

Relay For Life provides the American Cancer Society with money to support vital, cutting-edge cancer research, such

Relay For Life provides the American Cancer Society with money to support vital, cutting-edge cancer research

as that currently being conducted at the Huntsman Cancer Institute and University of Utah. It also provides local cancer patients with information, supplies and services in partnership with the Cancer Center at Valley View Medical Center, as well as patient transportation to

treatments, free local lodging and extended-stay lodging in Salt Lake City at our Hope Lodge.

Now is the time for individuals, families, community groups, corporations and small businesses to commit to supporting our community Relay For

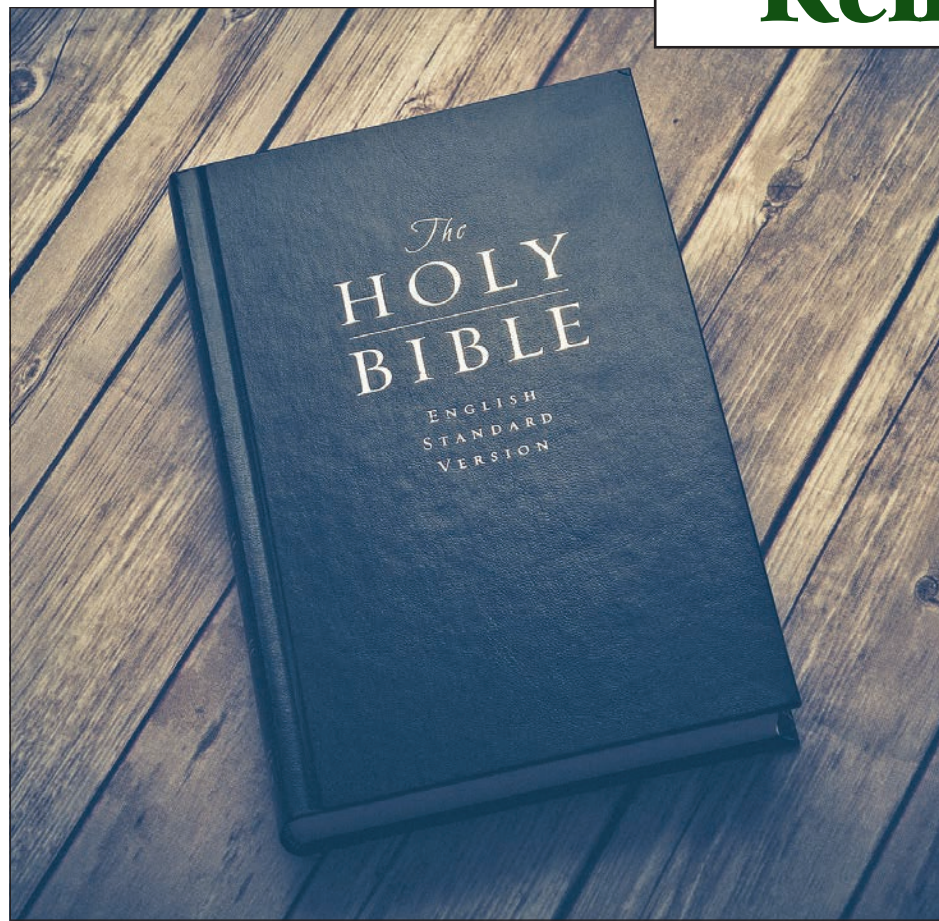
Life event by forming a team, joining a team or sponsoring the event. There will be food trucks, bands, dancers, a bouncy house and around-the-clock prizes and entertainment.

Join with the American Cancer Society and other community members at this

event to celebrate those who have battled cancer, remember those lost, fight back against the disease, and help the American Cancer Society realize its vision of a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

To sign up, participate or learn how you may volunteer, go to www.ironrelayforlife.org or contact Teresa at (435) 590-3231 or TPrestwich@sbsu.com.

Every dollar donated to the American Cancer Society/Relay For Life goes toward eliminating cancer as a major health concern. Together with our millions of volunteers and supporters, the American Cancer Society saves lives and creates a world with less cancer and more birthdays. Donations are central to our mission that fights cancer on all fronts. The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy, and service.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

New Life Church begins services in Cedar City

BY PASTOR **SCOTT MILLER***New Life Church*

CEDAR CITY – New Life Church is a new independent, non-denominational church plant in Cedar City that began holding services on Jan. 3 in the conference room of the Spring Hill Suites hotel. New Life Church's goal of equipping Christians with the transforming truths of the Bible is best accomplished through the motto, "Proclaiming the Unchanging Word of God."

At NLC, the Bible is the authority by which its members' thoughts and lives ought to be governed. The Bible is God's gift to help people know about God; it also tells the way by which people can have a personal relationship with God, namely through faith in Jesus Christ.

New Life Church believes that the "Five Solas" (sola being latin for only or alone) of the Reformation were born out of the reformers desire to be true to the Biblical understanding of the gospel and how a person obtains forgiveness of sins and salvation. These five statements – salvation is by grace alone, through faith alone, in Jesus Christ alone, according to the Bible alone, all to the glory of God alone – are the foundation and framework for the Christian life.

Beliefs in expository preaching, the sovereignty of God, the doctrines of grace, age integration, and relational evangelism are other core values of New Life Church.

For more information about New Life Church or service times, you may visit www.newlifechurchcc.org, email mail@newlifechurchcc.org, or call (435) 233-0047.

DISASTERS

Continued from page 7

the Amateur Radio operators were incorporated into the exercise. That information led to articles being published on the Wireless Institute of Australia's weekly broadcast website as well as on the IARU's website," Higley said.

Southern Utah has always been prone to disasters such as flooding, flash flooding, and fires. In fact, just last year the Colorado

City and Hildale areas were devastated by flash flooding that tragically resulted in loss of life.

"This exercise, as well as the pandemic exercise in March and the airport exercise in August, will help in the evaluation of other emergency and disaster components of the overall Emergency Operations Plan," Higley added. "The end result will be that as a community we will be better prepared to respond to disaster incidents that will occur."

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department, along with several partner agencies, will conduct a full scale emergency exercise on March 17 throughout the southwest Utah region. The purpose of this drill will be to test local response to a "medical surge," a scenario in which a disease outbreak would overwhelm hospitals and back up plans would be activated to provide care in the community, according to a news release from SWUPHD.

"Hundreds of vol-

Parowan United Methodist Church to host concert by renowned pianist John Nilsen

BY JEFF **LOWE***Managing Editor*

CEDAR CITY – The Parowan United Methodist Church will host a concert by John Nilsen, an award winning pianist from Oregon, on March 5 at 3 p.m. at the Parowan United Methodist Church, 190 North Main Street in Parowan.

Nilsen began studying classical piano at age six and started playing guitar at age 14, according to a news release from the Parowan United Methodist Church. He attended Southern Oregon College, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1979. He was honored in 1995 by the institution for his "outstanding achievements and dedication in the field of the performing arts with the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the most prestigious award bestowed upon graduates," according to the release.

In 1987, Nilsen founded his own recording label, Magic Wing, and has a catalog of 15 successful titles, each with international distribution, according to the release. Nilsen also has three solo piano records and his music has sold one million copies worldwide.

Nilsen's newest CD, *WILD ROSE*, is a collection of his compositions and each track features a different band, according to the release.

"Conceptually, I thought working with



PAROWAN UNITED METHODIST FACEBOOK PAGE

JOHN NILSEN, an award winning pianist from Oregon, will perform at the Parowan Methodist Church March 5 at 3 p.m.

people I had worked with throughout my career and with others I hadn't ever worked with would be an intriguing way of carving new musical ground on my 18th recording," Nilsen said in the release. "I brought in Dave Captein, long time musical collaborator Phil Baker, of Pink Martini, and Damian Erskine on bass, The Decememberist's John Moen to play drums, high school friend and occasional musical collaborator, Greg Georgeson, all the

guys in SWIMFISH and others."

Nilsen said traveling, outdoor activities and family are among the "rich sources of fuel for (his) creative drive," according to the release. He has appeared with Jose Feliciano, Jesse Colin Young, David Foster, Alex De Grassi, and Kenny G, among others.

For more information about the concert, contact the Parowan United Methodist Church.

certain diseases."

To register as a volunteer and get more information, visit www.swuhealth.org, where you will find a link to the Surge Pandemic Exercise on the front page.

swuhealth.org, where you will find a link to the Surge Pandemic Exercise on the front page.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU
at New Life Church
Sunday Services at 10:00 am

NEW LIFE CHURCH
Proclaiming the Unchanging Word of God

Spring Hill Suites Conference Room
1477 South Old Hwy 91, Cedar City, Utah
www.newlifechurchcc.org

Schools

Gateway Math Counts competes at SUU

"We must support as much as possible the child's desires for activity; not wait on him, but educate him to be independent." —Maria Montessori

Gateway Academy's Math Counts club recently had a fun time at SUU during the competition and then later, ice skating. Students had a fun time learning how to work as a team.

Living Aquarium staff members came to talk to our fourth grade students this week. Students had fun learning about how water is naturally cleaned and how we need to protect this resource.

In science, our 6th graders are studying the reasons for the seasons and are looking at the moon every night to draw the phase in their moon journal sheet.

Seventh graders are working on how to use, read, and report measurements taken with lab equipment to determine the density of various materials including solids, liquids, and gases.

Eighth graders are beginning their study of rocks and minerals and are learning to identify them based on their unique properties.

Fiddlers announces Model Mustangs

Fiddlers Elementary is happy to announce its second quarter Model Mustangs. In order to become a Model Mustang, a student must exhibit exemplary Citizenship skills. They must work hard, be kind, and follow school rules so that they become a role model to others.

The model mustangs are: Reagan Robinson, Carter Kjar, Lexi Jensen, Myles Talbot, Justin Richardson, Wyatt Sorenson, Brooke Pollock, Liam Heyborne, Carlyle Hunter, Reese Urie, Kallie Clegg, Benjamin Hurt, Lexi Truman, Karissah Haymore, Maleck Rigby, Torence Taylor, Brooklyn Baker, Jake Polson, Morgan Merdes, Spencer Newman, Lavri Mock, Dayton Griffiths, Weslee Astor, Isaac Kirby, Tylynn Blackhorse, Hannah Armour, Aaliyah Begay, Carter

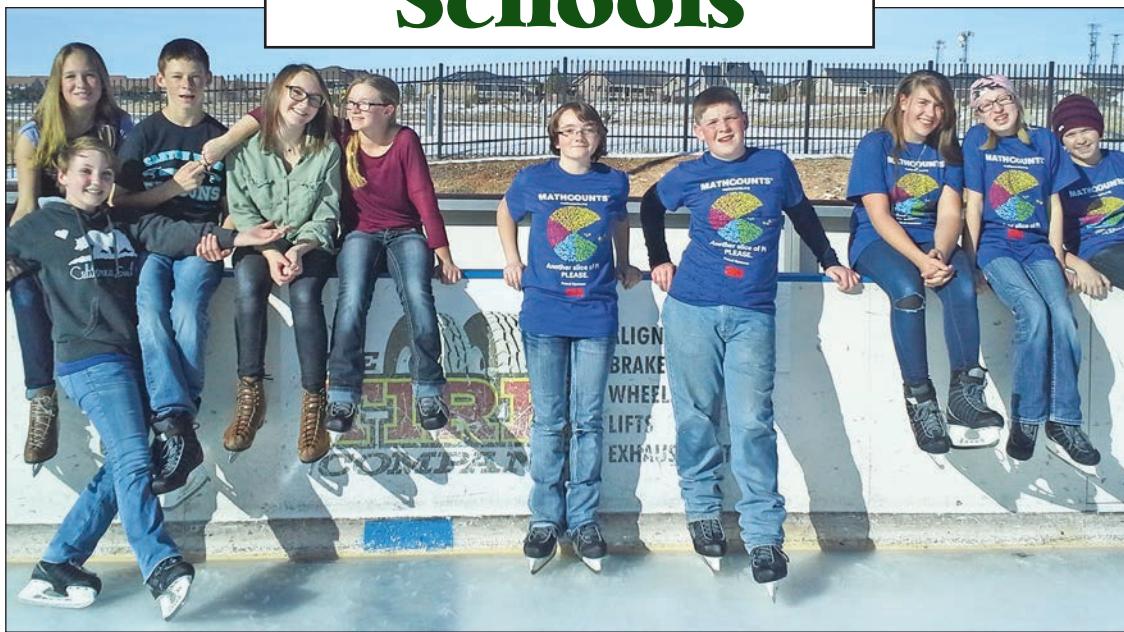


PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY'S MATH COUNTS CLUB recently enjoyed ice skating after the Math Counts competition at SUU.

O'Brien, Emmie Shallenberger, Louis Rodriguez, Cannon Williams, Ayra Stewart, Mele Vea, Tanner Walton, Kinlee Hirschi, Devan Williams, Rylie Carpenter, Ian Cole, Jocelyn Arnold, Cade Polson, Emily Billings, Carson Miles, Kamryn Allen, Braxton Baker, Gracelynn Long, and Hailie Wilcox.

We are very proud of these students and the efforts they make to contribute to the positive culture at our school.

East Elementary has first Science Expo

On Feb. 19, East Elementary had its first Science Expo. We decided to change things up this year. Instead of a Science Fair, like we normally do, we decided to do a Science Expo.

Each teacher was in charge of heading up a science project or experiment that had to do with his or her science core. Everything was done in class, which was a nice break for the parents this year.

On Feb. 19, each grade level had a designated time to set up their classroom with their science project, so parents of students could come and admire what their children had done. It was a fantastic turn out. Parents, students and teachers all loved how the Science Expo went this year.

North Elementary yearbooks for sale

North Elementary would like to thank its incredible PTA volunteer, Lori Clark, for her work on the yearbook. This is always a hit with the kids and parents each year. Orders received before the deadlines are guaranteed a yearbook in May.

Though we may be ordering a few extras more than the pre-orders, they will only be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. To order your yearbook, bring \$12 cash or check to the office.

South Elementary celebrates Dr. Seuss

On March 2, we are celebrating Dr. Seuss' birthday with a school-wide assembly. We will have some very animated special guests read some of their favorite Seuss stories. The afternoon is hoped to inspire some young readers and writers.

Mrs. Jeanne Payne is one of our fabulous teachers who loves to inspire readers and writers. She decided to become a teacher because she loves to see students grow and express their creative sides. Her favorite subjects to teach are Language Arts and

Social Studies.

We are wrapping up our winter SAGE testing. We began the year with SAGE testing that gave us a baseline of student learning. These winter assessments provide the opportunity to evaluate the data to determine if we are on the right trajectory to meet our target learning goals by the end of the year. This is a great opportunity to teach students about setting their own learning goals.

Three Peaks visited by Living Planet Aquarium

The fourth grade classes enjoyed a visit from Loveland Living Planet Aquarium staff members on Feb. 25. They enjoyed learning about the water cycle model to demonstrate the three major components of the water cycle.

The students participated in a condensation activity in small groups to better understand the process. Throughout the presentation, they saw three to four live animals and discussed what adaptations help them survive and why the water cycle and water impacts the animals' lives.

In addition, an emphasis was placed on water conservation and how it relates to the water supply within our community.

On March 2, we will celebrate Dr. Seuss Day. Students may wear pajamas, and will participate in a read-a-thon, enjoy a visit from "Thing One" and "The Cat in the Hat," and eat cookies provided by the PTA.

March 3 is Spring Picture Day at Three Peaks Elementary. Information packets were sent home last week. Please call the school if more information is needed.

Just a reminder that Spring Break is March 7-11. Please have a safe and enjoyable time with family and friends.

CV Middle participates in Jazz Festival

The Cougar Jazz Band attended the SUU High School Jazz Festival. It was an honor to attend and participate with so many great bands. The band performed a few charts that they have been working on this semester.

The clinicians were highly complimentary and said the band sounded great and "more mature than a middle school ensemble." We want to thank all the parents who were so great to come out and support our bands.

Cedar Middle to have classic rock concert

The counselors at CMS would like to thank everyone who participated in the parents' needs assessment for the counseling department. Congrats to those who won the \$15 gift cards to Costa Vida! We do have some unclaimed tickets, #4907773, #4907803, and #4907810. Please come claim your gift card.

Our Symphonic Band and Concert Band are going to combine for a Monster Pops Concert on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. More than 150 of our school's top musicians will be rockin' the stage at the same time. If you like classic rock, you won't want to miss this concert.

Warrior Pride winners for January were Ashton Giles, Nathan Norton, Kylee Hoovan, Saul Hansen, Carter Petersen, and Eve Webb.

Classes offered to help stepfamilies become stronger

BY SHERAL WHICKER

Special to Iron County Today

IRON COUNTY — Stepfamilies are becoming an increasingly common family type in the United States and Utah. Currently, there are few educational programs that help couples prepare for remarriage and enhance their relationships in the context of stepfamily living.

Stepfamilies face unique

challenges, including relationships with ex-spouses, parenting children who live in two different homes, parenting a non-biological child, and financial issues between two separate households. These issues and more are unique to stepfamily living.

The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah in Cedar City, in partnership with Utah State University, is now offering Smart Steps classes that will address the

special needs of adults in remarriages and children in stepfamilies. These classes seek to improve step relationships and strengthen the family unit.

Smart Steps is a 12-hour, research-based program for adults and children in stepfamilies.

Adults and children will meet separately for the first hour-and-a-half of each class period and then combine for the last half-hour for family-strengthening activities.

The classes focus on parenting stepchildren, relationship building, dealing with ex-spouses, and other essential relationship skills such as communication and conflict management.

Couples who are currently living in a stepfamily, married or cohabitating, as well as couples contemplating such a relationship, are invited to enroll. All classes are offered free of charge and couples are encouraged to bring

their children.

Classes will take place on Tuesday evenings starting on April 4 and run for six weeks. Support for these classes comes from Utah State University, the Utah State Cooperative Extension System, and the Department of Workforce Services.

Space is limited so register now by calling the Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah at (435) 586-0791.

Ludell R. Nay



Ludell (Lou) Nay, 75, of New Harmony, Utah, passed away peacefully on Feb. 22, 2016 surrounded by his loving family. He was born on June 28, 1940 in Richfield, Utah to Ralph Edwin Nay and Agatha Applegate Nay.

He spent his early years in Marysvale, Frisco and Herriman with his parents and younger sister, Marta, as Ralph worked in hard rock mining. Lou attended school through the sixth grade in Marysvale, enjoying playing with his cousin Don Johnson, and other friends from their neighborhood in the surrounding hills of Bullion Canyon where he acquired his early interest in geology.

Lou moved with his mother and sister to her hometown of Circleville after his dad, diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis, had to move to Arizona for his health. Lou continued his schooling in Circleville where he met two boys in his grade; Lindon Romine and Dee Whittaker, and the three became life-long friends. As they grew, the three shared many adventures together in school, work and play.

While attending Piute High School, Lou excelled in music. He was a member of the band and chorus and had leading roles in musicals. He had a beautiful singing voice and enjoyed performing. This was a talent that brought great joy to him and to those who heard him throughout his life.

After graduating from Piute High School in Circleville in 1958 the three went in different directions.

During his training he was sent to the Great Lakes Training Center and while there he met Caryl Driesch and they were married June 12, 1965. They lived in Virginia Beach where Lou was stationed for the 10 years he was in the Navy.

Following the Navy, Lou and Caryl lived for a while in Salt Lake City where Lou took some classes at University of Utah. During their time in Utah, their daughter Cynthia Lynn was born. Lou was hired by Digital Equipment Corporation (DCU) and sent to California for training while Caryl and Cyndie returned temporarily to Minneapolis.

After the training the Nay family moved to Massachusetts, the home of DCU where Lou worked in Middle Management. They lived in Framingham, where their son Richard James was born, and also Hudson, Upton and Wayland.

Later Caryl and Lou divorced and Caryl and the children returned to Minnesota while he stayed on working for DCU.

In 1980, Lou, continuing his love of music, joined the Northborough Area Chorus under the direction of Anthony Volpe. It was there that he met Marilyn (Merry) Glew who also sang in the tenor section. Their friendship grew and they were married July 6, 1985. They lived in Shrewsbury where Lou was introduced to household pets which were very important to them both. A big wonderful dog, German Shepherd/Golden Retriever aptly named "Trouble," quickly became his favorite.

Shortly after Lou's retirement in 2001, they moved to his native Utah, driving across the states with two dogs and two cats to New Harmony where they rented while getting their house built. They both loved their views (not so fond of the wind). They loved off road ATV riding, hiking and the beautiful scenery of their surrounding area.

They joined the church choir and Lou joined the local volunteer Fire Department where he enjoyed the camaraderie of the other firemen. Their social life was built around those men and their wives. The distance from other family members have made visits scarce, but very much appreciated.

Lou touched many lives in his lifetime with his quiet demeanor and musical abilities and will be greatly missed. Please share with us how he touched your lives.

A funeral service was Friday, Feb. 26, 2016 at the Kanarrville Ward Chapel (80 S. Main St., Kanarrville, Utah). A viewing was held at the Church. Interment was in the New Harmony Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

John Marlowe George "Mudder"



John Marlowe George "Mudder," husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend to so many, peacefully passed away Feb. 24, 2016 in Beaver, Utah. He was born Sept. 20, 1948 in Beaver, Utah to John Hess George and Ada Deone Patterson George.

Marlowe attended grade school and graduated from Beaver High School with the Class of 1967.

He married his high school "Sweetheart" Nancy Ann Griffiths on Aug. 3, 1968. They were blessed with two children: Robert Scott and Jodi Dee.

Marlowe became the man of the house at age 8 when his father lost his life in a mining accident at Kennecott Copper Mine. He went to work at age 8 cutting posts, farming, and drilling pipe to help out his family. He made many good friends that became friends for life.

At age 16 he had saved enough money to buy a new car. It was a Bubble Gum Blue 1967 Dodge Charger R/T. The speedometer read 140 miles per hour, and he was known to test it many times. He loved to outrun the Highway Patrol.

It's hard to believe his favorite pastime for the last 20 years has been going for a ride at 10 miles per hour. He loved the "B" Mountain, hunting, fishing and the horse races. He was the coach for the Milne Little League team and loved working with those boys. He worked for the Utah Department of Transportation for 27 years as a supervisor over the engineering crew, he retired in 2012.

He loved his children and grandchildren and had a special relationship with them. He made each one feel like his "favorite."

He had a huge heart and was charitable with those who needed a hand up. He was a man of integrity and told it "the way it was." If you were a friend to "Mudder," you were a friend for life. He was totally devoted to his family.

Marlowe is survived by his wife, Nancy; son, Robert Scott George of Beaver, Utah; and his daughter, Jodi Dee (Walker) Corry of Cedar City, Utah. He has four grandchildren: Dustin, Tyler, Makayli and Clay. His siblings are Marcia Gae (Kenyon) Clark of South Jordan and Rusty Allen George of Kanosh.

He is preceded in death by his parents and his brother Patrick Jon George.

Funeral services were Feb. 27, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Beaver 3rd Ward LDS Chapel (220 N. Main St., Beaver, Utah). A viewing was held before services at the church. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Obituaries

Violet Wende Dail



Three weeks after her 103rd birthday in St. George, Utah, Violet Wende Dail died peacefully having read and re-read birthday greetings and notes from friends and family.

She was born Jan. 31, 1913 to Nellie A. and Richard Wende. The daughter of a railroad man, Violet, along with her brother, Charles, and sister, Gladys, grew up following the rails and ties westward from her birthplace in Michigan City, Ind. to Tacoma, Wash. Her father was boss of a crew charged with the task of bringing electricity to the railroad.

The family's "mobile" home was often a converted boxcar. They had a chance to live in a "regular" house on three occasions. The first time was an extended stay in Miles City, Mont.; the second long stay in was in Deer Lodge, Mont. where she lived in a little house adjacent to the territorial prison. Ultimately, Violet's teenage years found her family living in Tacoma, Wash.

Just about a year shy of the required minimum age, Violet somehow managed to get herself admitted to nursing school. She completed registered nurses training in 1933 at Providence Catholic Hospital in Seattle, Wash. Graduating at the top of her class, she was in the top 10 statewide on her nursing board exams that year.

On a trip to see her sister in San Diego, Violet met Paul Dail. In 1936 they were married, and together they had two children. In addition to her children, Paula (Bill Ladewig), and Dan (Jill), she leaves behind seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. After her own children were grown, Violet re-activated her nursing license and continued to work in the profession for several more years before her retirement.

Like so many people born in a time that produced what's been called the greatest generation, Violet came of age during the Great Depression. She lived horse and buggy to space travel, two world wars, times of prosperity and times of despair, penicillin, telegraph to text message, gigabytes, Model T and Minivan.

Surely, one whose eyes have seen 103 years would have a lengthy obituary filled with history, stories and remembrances. She wanted only this: "If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudices against others. Give my soul to God. If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do as I ask, I will live forever." (Author unknown)

Violet's family will commend her ashes March 6.

Budd Smith Riddle



Budd Smith Riddle passed away Feb. 25, 2016 at his home in Cedar City surrounded by his family. He was born in Cedar City on Dec. 7, 1927 to I.E. Riddle and Abby Smith Riddle.

He attended Cedar City schools, was senior class vice president and was a gifted musician who played in the dance band during his youth. He played multiple instruments, but he enjoyed the saxophone the most.

Budd served in the United States Army during World War II and spent a year in Japan.

When he returned to Cedar City after his military service he worked for his father as a grocery distributor and drove truck all over Southern Utah. He later provided for his family by driving fuel trucks.

On Feb. 15, 1956 he married Marlene Fife. They were sealed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in 1963. They raised five children, Vickie Jensen, Jackie (Bryan) Jackson, Ronald (Liz) Riddle, Marilyn (Todd) Green, and Gale (Jennifer) Riddle. They have 10 granddaughters and 10 grandsons, and 29 great-grandchildren.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in three bishoprics and many other callings. He and Marlene served in the St. George LDS Temple for two years. Reflecting on his life in recent years, he said he was grateful for the many leadership opportunities he had been blessed with, in the church, the military and other aspects of his life.

Budd lived a life of service. He helped anyone who needed it, caring for the widows in his neighborhood, giving priesthood blessings to those in need, and providing for his family. His grandchildren will remember the wonderful breakfasts he cooked after their huge Pioneer Day sleepovers. He was loved by all who knew him.

He and Marlene have enjoyed their pioneer home on 300 East for nearly half a century, and he had a special place in his heart for the LDS Rock Church on Center Street. He wound and cared for the church clock for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Marlene; his children and their spouses; his grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and brother Ben.

He was preceded in death by his parents, I.E. and Abby Riddle; sister, Bernice; brothers Cluff and Rixey; and baby boy Budd Fife Riddle.

Funeral services will be Friday, March 4 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City Rock Church. Viewings will be Thursday, March 3 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday, March 4 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., both at the church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery. Arrangements are provided by McMillan Mortuary of St. George. Online condolences may be sent at www.mcmillanmortuary.com.

State Sen. Ivan M. Matheson



Ivan Mack Matheson, 89, returned to his heavenly home Feb. 21, 2016, in Cedar City, Utah. Ivan was born Nov. 9, 1926 in Enoch, Utah to Owen and Sarah Webster Matheson. He was their 12th child and sixth son.

Ivan grew up on the family homestead in Midvalley, working hard, and learning to become a man of honesty and integrity. His father served in the original Enoch Ward bishopric all the years he was growing up and Ivan learned early to love service, and to love the Lord.

Ivan started school in the old one room school house at the corner of Midvalley Road and Bulldog Road, and then transferred to Cedar City schools in third grade. He graduated from Cedar City High School in 1945, where he was active in FFA, receiving the Union Pacific Scholarship.

Ivan chose to enlist in the Army rather than be drafted. In 1945, after basic training, he was sent to the Pacific Theater to help bolster troop numbers preparing for the invasion of Japan. The war ended while they were still at sea. He was with the troops who helped clean up Hiroshima after the atomic bomb. Ivan was company clerk for a hospital detachment when discharged from the army in Japan in 1946.

Ivan married Etta Louise Warren July 21, 1948 in the St. George Temple. They bought an unfinished log home on Enoch Road, which they finished over the next 12 years while raising five children, four girls and one boy. Ivan worked days at Lunt Motor Co. as a body and fender repairman and painter.

He worked early mornings, late nights and weekends rescuing the family farm with the help of his brothers Evan and LaMar. In 1955 the brothers built a dairy while continuing their other employment. In 1961, Ivan moved his family to Midvalley and the brothers opened Matheson Dairy to sell raw milk. Dairying and farming became his full-time employment for the next 25 years, until health issues forced his retirement. He then worked at Lunt Motor Co. selling cars until after his 82nd birthday.

Ivan was elected to the Iron County Commission in 1962, serving four terms. He chaired the original Five County Association of Governments, was instrumental in obtaining funding and overseeing the building of the Iron County Courthouse, and helped oversee the building of the old Valley View Medical Center, a county-owned hospital, and served as chairman of its board of directors.

He served as president of the Utah County Officials Association in 1976 and was named the Utah Outstanding County Official that year. He was elected to the Utah State Senate in 1977, where he served three terms until 1989. He served as chairman of the 13 Western States Council of State Legislature Public Government Lands Committee, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman, on the Health & Human Services Committee, as well as others. Ivan served as a member of the Governor's Community Affairs Council. He sponsored legislation that secured funding to build Quail Creek Reservoir, the SUU Centrum and the Sharwan Smith Center.

Ivan's callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have brought him his greatest joy, next to his family. He was Elders Quorum President, a Seventy and Stake Mission President. He served in the Enoch Ward Bishopric, then as Bishop of the newly formed Enoch 2nd Ward and as a High Councilor.

Ivan and Louise served several ward and stake missions, a full time mission to the Tallahassee Florida Mission, an LDS 12 Step Addiction Recovery Mission, and seven years in the St. George Temple. He loved the calling of Home Teacher and his home teaching families, never missing the opportunity to visit with them. Ivan sang in the ward choir until unable to climb the stairs to the choir seats.

Ivan is survived by his five children, Carolyn Jones (Brent), Elma Baird (James), Angela Wankier (David), Renee Wankier (Gordon), Ivan James (Patti); 28 grandchildren; 88 great-grandchildren, and his sister Lovena Adams.

He is preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Etta Louise; parents; brothers Francis, Evan, Hugh, Barnard, and LaMar; sisters Olive Maxwell, Grace Holoak, Glenna Matheson, Amelia Daly, and Alice Halterman; and grandson Ivan Craig Matheson.

The family would like to thank so many friends and neighbors for their friendship and care over the past few years. Special thanks to his Mutual Girls, Home Evening Group, Derek, Karrie, Helen, DeEtt, Krystal, Dr. Clint Bunker, the wonderful staff at Kolob Care and Rehabilitation Center, and Alliance Hospice.

Funeral services were Feb. 27, at the Midvalley/Three Peaks Chapel, 70 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch. A viewing was Friday, Feb. 26 at Southern Utah Mortuary and at the Midvalley/Three Peaks Church before services. Interment followed in the Enoch City Cemetery. Arrangements are by Southern Utah Mortuary and their caring staff. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

DOCTOR

Continued from page 11

During the tour Wilson explained the benefits of having a large enough ER where several different doctors can assess and stabilize the patient simultaneously. He also demonstrated some of the high tech equipment, including a technologically-advanced ultrasound machine that can be used many ways to help save lives.

Wilson answered questions and gave an insightful presentation on the advances of trauma care and the training and technology that goes into becoming a Level IV Trauma Facility.

"The biggest gift that we get (is) the organization and standardization of the training and equipment nationwide for every emergency room," said Wilson, who also spoke about how advancements in technology, even in the past five years, have been crucial to providing more effective and efficient care to patients.

With 40 to 70 emergency room visits per day and 16,000 visits per year, receiving this rating will help ensure that the experience and expertise of the emergency room doctors is exemplary, and instill confidence and trust in community members who may need to rely on those life-saving services.

SPORTS TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 2016

Falcons eliminated by Juan Diego in semifinals

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – Maliik Fagan-Foster had made a fourth-quarter hustle play for Juan Diego in its 3A boys' semifinal matchup with Canyon View on Feb. 26. He made a dive into the press table and gingerly walked back on the floor.

Playing through the pain, Fagan-Foster came through at the perfect moment with an even bigger play and pushed the Soaring Eagle one step closer to a state title.

Fagan-Foster came up with an offensive rebound and calmly drained two free throws with 5.2 seconds remaining to help Juan Diego hold on for a 47-43 victory over Canyon View before a partisan hometown crowd at the Centrum. The Soaring Eagle, Region 11 champion, had lost most of a 10-point lead in the final period.

The dream of playing for a state title may have been dashed for the Falcons, but coach Robbie Potter knew the loss didn't revolve around any single play.

"There were a lot of plays that led up to it," Potter said. "We gave up too many offensive rebounds in the first half, but did a lot better job in the second.

"You can't get down to a good team like Juan Diego by 10 points. It wears you out a lot trying to come back."

Juan Diego led by five as the fourth quarter began, but scored the first five points to double the lead to 10 before

plays. I never thought 'it's over, we're done' until there were no timeouts and no time left on the clock."

With 6.6 seconds left, Avery Ames missed the front end of a one-and-one at the free-throw line, but the ball fell into the hands of Fagan-Foster, who out-jumped two Canyon View players to the loose ball. The senior calmly drained both free throws to seal the victory and a berth in the championship game against Dixie, who erased a 12-point third-quarter deficit to beat Bear River 58-49 in the earlier semifinal.

Fagan-Foster led all scorers with 16 points for the Soaring Eagle. Xavier Stoker led the Falcons with 12 points and Johnson added 10.

Canyon View went on to finish its season with an 18-9 overall record after dropping a 65-61 decision to Bear River in the third-place game Feb. 27. The Falcons were outscored 20-9 in the second quarter and fell behind 35-26 at the half before its rally fell short.

Stoker led CV with 17 points in the loss and Brantzen Blackner added 11.

"We have a never-quit attitude"

—CV Coach Robbie Potter

Canyon View found its shooting touch from long range to crawl back into the game.

Sophomore Joey Lambeth hit a 3-pointer to trim the deficit to 39-32 with 4 minutes, 50 seconds left, then Cord Johnson drained two more to cut the JD lead to 41-40 with 1:05 remaining.

"We have a never-quit attitude," Potter said. "There are seniors who just want the ball and want to make



CANYON VIEW BASKETBALL

finished its season with an 18-9 overall record after falling to Juan Diego and Bear River in the 3A state basketball tournament.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Blackner helps Falcons defeat Panthers

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – The Canyon View Falcons haven't seen the big stage in the 3A state basketball playoffs for a long, long time. Facing the defending champions with a trip to the semifinals on the line, sophomore Brantzen Blackner and his Falcon teammates responded and came away with a win to remember.

Blackner scored 25 points and Canyon View led the entire fourth quarter on the way to knocking off the Pine View Panthers 60-56 in a quarterfinal game Feb. 25 at the Centrum on the Southern Utah University campus. The Falcons advanced to play Juan Diego in the semifinals.

Playing in its first state tournament since 2009, the Falcons (18-7) fought through 11 lead changes with the Panthers and

didn't wilt when the pressure was on over the final eight minutes.

"One thing we know about these kids is they love sharing the ball and they love playing together," Canyon View head coach Robbie Potter said. "We challenged them to get back to that. They had gotten away from sharing the ball the last couple of games."

CV led 46-44 as the fourth quarter began, but Pine View answered and tied the score at 48-48 with 4 minutes, 11 seconds left after baskets from Brandon Yates and Cody Ruesch. The Falcons countered with a patient 6-0 run capped by a layup from Xavier Stoker with 1:38 remaining.

The Panthers got back within 56-53 when Kade Moore (12 points) drained his third 3-pointer of the game with 52.5 seconds left. That's when Blackner put

on his hoops hard hat and went to work.

Spencer Jensen missed the front end of a one-and-one at the free-throw line,

free throws with 23.3 seconds to play to stretch the lead to five at 58-53.

"We had a lot of confidence after a big third

CANYONVIEW 60 PINE VIEW 56

Pine View 17 14 13 12 -- 56
Cyn. View 11 21 14 14 -- 60

Pine View – Yates 13, Farrer 9, Johnston 2, Moore 12, Ruesch 8, Hendrickson 6, Bangerter 6. Totals 20 8-10 56. 3-pointers – Yates 3, Moore 3, Hendrickson 2.

Canyon View – Johnson 4, Jensen 4, Huxford 3, Stoker 11, Camba 9, Blackner 25, Lambeth 2, Miller 2. Totals 20 14-20 60. 3-pointers – Huxford 1, Camba 2, Blackner 3.

but the sophomore came through by blocking a Cody Ruesch shot. Blackner followed up with a rebound of a Dylan Hendrickson missed shot, then hit two

quarter," Blackner said. "At halftime, we felt we had the momentum going our way. We just had to keep playing our game."

Blackner put his stamp

on the win with a steal and two free throws with eight seconds left that stretched the lead to seven, largest of the game for either team and moved them one step closer to a title shot.

"It's huge, an amazing feeling," Blackner said of the Falcons' win. "You've got to cherish every moment. Treat every game like it's the same game."

After making 22 of 35 from the free-throw line in the play-in victory over Morgan on Feb. 20, Canyon View hit 14 of 20 against Pine View, including 6 of 7 in the final minute.

The Panthers led through most of the first half, but Blackner hit one of his three 3-pointers to put the Falcons up for the first time at 25-24 with 2:43 left in the second quarter. Joey Lambeth later drained a jumper from the foul line at the horn to give CV a 32-31 lead heading to the break.

DIXIE 68, **LOGAN** 57: Tyler Bennett led three players in double figures with 17 points, 12 in the second quarter, and the Flyers pulled away in the second half to advance to the semifinals.

Dixie offset a 26-point effort from Grizzlies freshman Rylan Jones.

BEAR RIVER 66, **SNOW CANYON** 49: The Bears roared out to a 32-11 halftime lead and coasted to the easy win over the Warriors to knock them down to the consolation bracket.

JUAN DIEGO 62, **DESERT HILLS** 52: Maliik Fagan-Foster scored 20 points and Avery Ames added 19 as the Soaring Eagle broke open a tight game at halftime and beat the Thunder.

Logan Hokanson led three players in double figures for Desert Hills with 15 points in the loss.

Whetman beats buzzer, puts Cedar in 3A final

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

As the closing seconds ticked down, Cedar and Carbon were playing a game of hot potato with a trip to the 3A state girls' basketball title game on the line. Turnovers here, missed free throws there, and both sides were searching for a heroine.

Enter Cedar senior Jessica Whetman. Right place, right time, historic moment secured.

Whetman got behind the defense and hit a layup with one second remaining that gave the Lady Reds a 54-53 victory over the Dinos at the Centrum. Cedar won its 11th straight game (20-5) in improbable fashion and earned its first trip to a state title game and a rematch with Region 9 foe Snow Canyon.

Head coach John Elison wondered if he was living in a dream.

"Is this real? Pinch me," Elison said. "I was dying."

The Lady Reds led the Dinos 12-11 after the first quarter, but didn't lead again until Whetman hit two free throws with 35.6 seconds left for a short-lived 52-51 advantage.

It would last all of eight seconds before the Dinos (22-3) answered with a Kelsey Sorenson layup.

Both teams would miss two free throws on their next possessions, but after Courtney Morley missed hers with 9.6 seconds left, Dream Weaver was there for the most valuable offensive rebound of the Lady Reds' season.

"These girls wanted it. That's what I love about them," Elison said. "There were points when they got up a little bit and we weren't scoring. You could just as easily decide to give up, but these girls fought like dogs all the way to the end. Anything can happen, and it just did."

Once Weaver rebounded the ball, she had a trio of Carbon defenders surrounding her. After two passes, the sophomore found Whetman standing alone to the right of the basket.

"I just kind of ended up at the spot. I have no idea how I got there," Whetman said. "Dream finding me after getting that rebound was the perfect setup to getting that layup."

Even better, Weaver celebrated her birthday.

"I didn't know how much time was on the clock," the sophomore said. "I wasn't really thinking anything except finding the open person."

Once she did, Whetman put the ball in the hoop and the last second ticked safely away, setting off a happy celebration full of jumps, shouts and a few tears of joy.

As for enjoying any birthday cake, Weaver knew the right time to eat was still to come.

"The cake is for celebration," she said.

Carbon led by as many as nine in the third quarter, but missed eight straight free throws in the final four minutes. Cedar didn't lead often, but had it at the end when it counted most.

"I don't know how we got to 54 (points).

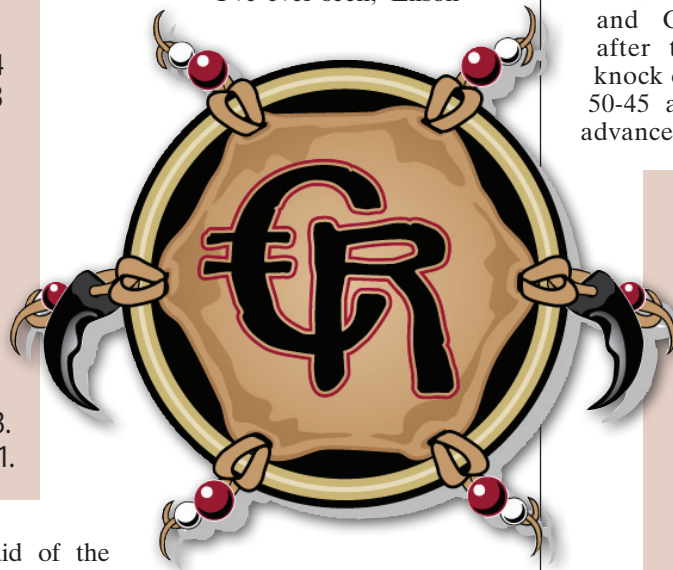
That's as good a defense as I've ever seen," Elison

CEDAR 54, CARBON 53

Cedar	12	5	14	23	--	54
Carbon	11	11	13	18	--	53

Cedar – Weaver 5, Williams 6, C. Morley 18, Davis 9, Myers 4, Whetman 12. Totals 19 15-24 54. 3-pointers – Morley 1.

Carbon – Nichols 2, Bigelow 1, K. Sorenson 16, Blanc 9, M. Sorenson 2, Hillam 10, S. Morley 11, Passarella 2. Totals 16 19-36 53. 3-pointers – K. Sorenson 1, Blanc 1.



said of the Dinos. "Our whole team was stumped for three and a half quarters. They rebound well, they get to you quick, close the door quick. I'm still in dreamland."

Despite her two missed free throws, Morley led all scorers with 18 points for Cedar, 16 in the second half. Whetman added 12, including the first – and likely most unforgettable – game-winning basket of her high-school career.

"With three minutes to go, she said 'give me the ball,'" Elison said of Morley. "She did a lot of work, and I was proud of her for that. That's what a great senior does."

Sorenson led three Carbon players in double figures with 16 points.

SNOW CANYON 59, PINE VIEW 32: The Warriors used a big fourth quarter against their Region 9 rival, outscoring the Panthers 23-5 in the period to put them away and secure a place in the 3A state title game.

Shaylee Reed led Snow Canyon with 17 points and Nikenna Durante added 14.

Lady Reds hold off Juan Diego

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Cedar Lady Reds knew the challenge was formidable heading into their quarterfinal matchup at the 3A state girls' basketball championship Feb. 25. Not only was Juan Diego the defending champion, but they had a score to settle from their meeting in the regular season.

Hannah Williams made sure the Lady Reds kept the upper hand.

Williams scored 16 points and Cedar took control after the first quarter to knock off the Soaring Eagle 50-45 at the Centrum and advance to the semifinals.

CEDAR 50 JUAN DIEGO 45

Cedar	14	11	13	12	--	50
Juan Diego	14	7	8	16	--	45

Cedar – Weaver 3, Robinson 5, Williams 16, Ziegler 2, Morley 7, Davis 10, Myers 4, Whetman 3. Totals 19 8-16 50. 3-pointers – Robinson 1, Williams 1, Morley 1, Whetman 1.

Juan Diego – Ewoniuk 1, Nelson 4, Curran 18, Veltri 2, Drummond 12, Tavake 6, Berenguer 2. Totals 17 7-17 45. 3-pointers – Curran 2, Drummond 2.

The Lady Reds stretched their winning streak to 10 (19-5), but it was stressful throughout for coach John Elison.

"I've worked for too many of these," Elison said. "I swear coaching ages you. I'm older than I look, I think ... They're a great team and they lost some big girls, so you thought 'what are they going to have?' They came back and (have) proven to be very strong."

In the regular-season meet-

ing at the 2A-3A Preview in Richfield on Dec. 19, Cedar needed a big fourth quarter to beat Juan Diego. With a chance to move a step closer to a state title, the Lady Reds made sure no fourth-quarter magic would be needed.

The teams played with five lead changes in the first quarter, but sophomore Carley Davis hit a jumper at the horn to tie the game at 14-14 heading to the second. There were two more ties in the second quarter before a 3-pointer from Lindsey Robinson put Cedar up by 6 late in the period and led 25-21 at the half.

Cedar was able to open up the lead to as much as 11 in the third quarter at 38-27 after a basket from senior Prescilla Ziegler, and the defense had answers for every attempt at a run by Juan Diego.

"We got knocked out early last year, so we came into this one thinking we weren't going to be that Cedar team that gets up," Williams said. "We worked hard to get here and we deserved this win."

The Soaring Eagle (15-6)

closed within four at 41-37 early in the fourth quarter, but Williams hit a big 3-pointer and Davis followed with a jumper that pushed the Lady Reds' lead back to nine and they were never seriously challenged down the stretch.

Juan Diego got a game-high 18 points from Becca Curran, but made just 4 of 10 from the free-throw line in the final eight minutes. Cedar outrebounded the Eagle by a 40-30 count.

3A HOOPS

Continued from page 1

Warriors' quarterfinal win over Richfield and Saturday's showing against the Lady Reds.

"We have a lot of heart and we believe in each other," said Reed, who averaged nearly 22 points per game in the Warriors' three wins at the Centrum. "Our preparation just met our opportunity, and we

were ready"

And when preparation and opportunity came together, it was the right amount of luck Snow Canyon was looking for.

Reed swished both free throws to stretch the lead to four, and when the remaining time ticked safely away, the Warriors rejoiced in knowing they were finally the 3A state champions for the second time in the last five seasons (2012).

"Everyone knew this

was what we wanted," Reed said. "When we got behind, we kept our hearts in it and we just kept pushing."

Cedar got 17 points from senior Courtney Morley and 12 each from Davis and Jessica Whetman in its first trip to a state final in the program's history. Coach John Elison said while the breaks were flowing the Lady Reds' way after a buzzer-beating victory over Carbon in the semifinals, the well dried

up in the final.

"We had so many things last night that went our way, but at some point, they're not always going to do that," Elison said. "It's tough to maintain the lead, and when you have one lapse against a team like this, they're going to nail you with it. You've got to give (Snow Canyon) credit for finishing."

The Lady Reds led most of the way, but never by more than five points.

Whetman said the Warriors were too much to handle at the end.

"When they caught up, it deflated us a little, but motivated us more," Whetman said. "We wanted to keep going, but we just couldn't pull it out in the end."

Despite the loss, Morley left the floor for the final time with no regrets and her head held high along with fellow seniors Whetman, Hannah

Williams and Prescilla Ziegler.

"We made it to the final two. It's the best thing that's happened in my entire life," Morley said. "Yeah, the loss sucks, but it was way fun to get to the top with one of the best teams.

"It was a close game. We were there, back and forth, back and forth, but they pulled it together in the end," she added. "I give Snow Canyon a high-five for that one."

T-Birds top BYU in Provo

BY SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

Special to Iron County Today

The Thunderbird gymnastics team competed in an early afternoon meet on Feb. 27 at the Smith Fieldhouse in Provo against BYU, and topped their Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference foe 196.000 - 195.750.

For the T-Birds, the 196.000 is the second highest score this season, and the highest on the road by a large margin.

"I think the team is really starting to figure out that they're a pretty good gymnastics team and they know they can do it on the road now," SUU coach Scott Bauman said.

Bauman went on to say, "Each meet is a learning experience.

We're trying to get this team ready for Regionals and get them mentally ready to win a Regional, and that was a grinder. That was a great meet. BYU was in that the whole time, so hats off to them."

The T-Birds started the meet on bars, where they were led by Kirsten Yee with a 9.850 and Memory Shettles with a 9.825. As a team, the Thunderbirds scored a 48.925 on their opening event.

The Cougars had two of the top five bar scores, led by Brittini Wilde, who scored a 9.900. Jill Van Mierlo was second overall with a 9.875.

The Thunderbirds hit their groove when they rotated to vault, with Danielle Ramirez scoring a 9.875 after Stacie Webb scored a 9.850. Webb's score was matched by Virginia Brownsell, who also hit a 9.850, to lead the Thunderbirds to a 49.050 event score.

BYU's Makenzie Halliday tied Ramirez for the top score on vault with a 9.875.

After two rotations the Cougars had a 98.250 - 97.975 advantage over the Thunderbirds.

On floor the Thunderbirds were led by Webb, who was given a 9.875 for her routine. Madyson

Blake scored a 9.850, followed by Karen Gonzalez with a 9.800. The T-Birds scored a 48.950 on the floor as a team.

BYU had two big performances on floor to wrap up the meet, with Emily Vidmar and Makenzie Halliday both scoring a 9.900.

After having to count a 9.250 on beam the T-Birds took a 146.925 - 146.550 advantage into the final rotation.

On beam Webb set the high mark for the meet with a 9.925, followed by Tylly Bozzuto and Kamryn Bayer who both scored 9.825s to lead the T-Birds to a 49.075 on their beam rotation.

Ramirez said the team has been stepping it up on the beam as of late because of what they

are doing in the practice gym.

"Some of the team has had to come in and do extra beam work and I think all together we've been supportive of that and it's really exciting to see how good we can be, and that's our goal every single time," she said.

For Webb, the 9.925 was a season high and tied her career high. She said after the meet that the entire team stepped up big time on Saturday.

"We've been focusing a lot on just staying together throughout all of our events, and we did that well today, even after falls," she said. "We just stayed in our element and just competed like a team."

BYU's Halliday was the only gymnast on Saturday to compete the all-around, scoring a 39.400.

Next week the T-Birds will continue their road swing with a meet in Berkeley, Calif., against the California Bears out of the Pac-12, and the Michigan State Spartans of the Big 10.

"I think because this was the first road meet we've had in a long time we just tested the waters again, got used to a competition away from home," Webb said about competing on the road for the rest of the season. "Now that we're used to it again we're going to go after it at Cal and Boise."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

SUU GYMNASTICS achieved its second highest score of the season, 196.000, to defeat BYU in Provo Feb. 27.

Monster Truck Showdown crushes competition in Cedar City



THE DIAMOND Z INDOOR ARENA in Cedar City was transformed into an automobile junkyard Feb. 27 thanks to the car crushing chaos of monster trucks during the Winter National Monster Truck Showdown. The event included monster trucks Jailbird, D'sturbed, Nitro Menace and the jet powered monster truck fire engine, Raging Inferno. Fans in the audience wore various types of ear protection as they waved checkered flags and applauded the wreckage. Fans also purchased racing souvenirs, got autographs from drivers and even got a chance to ride in a monster truck.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Beaver battles Emery to take fourth in the 2A State Basketball Finals

BY CHRIS KESLER

Special to Iron County Today

The Emery Spartans showed up to play Feb. 27 as they met Beaver in a battle for third place in the 2A State Basketball Finals at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield.

Beaver stayed within striking distance through the first half, despite Emery's fast start, but the Spartans stifled several Beaver rallies and held on for a 56-50 win to take third place in the 2A bracket.

Emery's Koby Butler

scored 21 points in the contest. The top scorers for Beaver were Matthew Roberts with 17 points (including five 3-pointers), Brennen Hutchings with 14 points, and Brantson Blackburn with 9 points.

Despite defensive pressure, Beaver managed to outscore Emery in the fourth quarter, 16-15. Beaver utilized a full-court pressure defense to come away with some critical steals before Emery could get the ball across half court, but failed to capitalize on several of the extra possessions.



CHRIS KESLER

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TIRES OR WHEELS-4

P205/55R16 M+S Tires, \$100. Good rubber. About 50-60% tread remains. 4 Subaru 16 inch Keystone Aluminum Wheels \$100. Call 435-590-3447

ROLL TOP DESK.

GRANDPA'S Roll Top Desk for Sale! Solid wood, Great Condition! call: 435-592-0516 or 435-590-1858.

SNOW THROWER SEARS

24" Electric Start. Like New. \$425.00 OBO 865-6300.

MOTORCYCLE: 2005

HONDA SHADOW 1100. 21,100 miles, Windshield, Saddlebags, Back rest, Luggage rack & New tires. Asking \$5,300.00. 208-350-9282.

HIGH END STEREO

SPEAKERS. A Pair of Magnepanar loudspeakers. 5-foot tall, 2-foot wide and only 2.5-inches deep. Perfect for the home theater. Bob, Cedar City, (435) 867-4330

FOR SALE

2 ANTIQUE, HARD- WOOD, UPHOLSTERED,

folding rocking chairs. Oak vanity cabinet, new in box; 21"wide, 14"deep, 31" high. Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Make offers. 435-757-9874.

2000 HONDA 400EX

QUAD. Always garaged, runs great, aluminum nerf bars, rear rack for gas/storage, like new tread on knobby tires, extra set of paddle/mohawk tires on aluminum rims, twist throttle. \$2000 Gary (562)754-5223.

LADIES' LIGHT BLUE

SUEDE leather blazer/jacket. Size Large \$20.00. Ladies' Spring/Summer white dressy 3/4 sleeves. Size Large \$10.00. 435-865-7593.

LADIES' EXERCISE

SLANT BOARD for sit-ups and good blood circulation. Compact size, 5'10"L X16" W. Bar to hook feet under. \$10.00. Oval Lace Tablecloth. Ivory. 56"x86" Excellent Condition. \$10.00. 435-865-7593.

LAWN MOWERS, TRIM-

MERS, & edgers. Re-conditioned and priced to sell. Call Fred at 435-867-0328 or 435-590-3446.

FOR SALE

RV COVER 18 FT,

good quality, slightly used RV cover, only a couple of small holes near bottom from normal use. Paid \$350. Will take \$75. Gary 562-754-5223.

RC MODEL AIR PLANES,

large, ready-to-fly. W/motors & all electrics installed. \$250/ea. Piper Cub/Hobbico PT-20 trainer/Pete N Poke/Seniorita trainer with ailerons. Electronic starterschargers/voltmeters/Buddy Box/Transmitter equipped field box, etc. Call 435-867-8691.

1988 OLDSMOBILE

CUTLUSS CIERA. Runs and drives. Many new parts. \$995.00 OBO. 702-803-4076

HELP WANTED

BOOTH RENT AVAILABLE FOR 1 FULL TIME COSMETOLOGIST.

1 full time Nail tech. For busy salon. Call Raina 435-590-8093.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATER WELL WITCH-

ING. 100% average, Southern Utah area, 435-229-5111. Leave message.

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REAL ESTATE

106.66 ACRES, LOCATED IN Escalante Valley (Enterprise/Beryl). Section 8 & 9, T34S, R17W, Western Iron County Utah, road, powerline. \$25,000.00 435-586-0120.

ZION CANYON BUILDING LOT For Sale. View property under the "Watchman" at park entrance. 1.9 acres w/power, water, sewer, paved entry, private bridge. Backs National Park on 2 sides. 435-586-9762.

AIRPORT PROPERTY FOR SALE or Lease. High Bay airport office bldg. and/or mfg/storage and sales area. 2700 ft total, ADA compliant w/ramp access. 2265 West Kittyhawk 435-586-9762.

NICE 3 BEDROOM TWIN-HOME. \$125,000.00. Near Walmart. Nice area. Call 435-229-5111.

RENTALS

3 BED 3 BATH Condo For Rent. Three Fountains 3-Bed, 3-Bath, 2 car garage, Pool, Patio, Yard work and snow removal included. No Pets. Call 435-592-0515 or 435-590-1858. \$850.00

ROOM FOR RENT. STUDIO apartment with private entrance, kitchen and bathroom. \$550.00 monthly includes utilities cable TV, internet. Parowan, UT 435-531-2434.

RENTAL: 2 BED, 1 Bath. Great condition. Located by East Elementary. No Smoking, No pets. Cleaning Deposit \$300.00. Rent \$750.00/mo. If sign lease for 6-12 months price is negotiable. 435-590-3501.

RENTAL: 2 BED, 1 Bath. Great condition. 1 miles to SUU. No Smoking, No pets. Cleaning Deposit \$250.00. Rent \$700.00/mo. If sign lease for 6-12 months price is negotiable. 435-590-3501.

5 BEDROOM, 1 BATH older home. \$850.00/mo. \$800.00/deposit. Pets ok with pet deposit. Must be able to pass a background check, credit check, and application. Available April 1. 435-590-2572.

SERVICES

COMPUTER RUNNING SLOW? We remove the viruses, do computer tune-up/optimization, and more. A+ Basic Computer Maintenance serves Iron County. Friendly, local, and affordable. Call Connie at 435-327-0980.

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HANDYMAN. LICENSED, AFFORDABLE & GUARANTEED. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining, landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520.

RECONDITIONING AND REPAIRS for most all mowers, trimmers, chain saws, rototillers and many more. Call Fred at 435-867-0328 or 435-590-3446.

SERVICES

TREE CARE SPECIALIST: ISA Certified Arborist is ready to help you with tree care needs. Planting, pruning (including fruit trees), removal, consulting. Discount Pricing. FREE ESTIMATES Call/Text/Email Daniel; 801-696-3555 arbor.daniel@gmail.com

LONGARM RENTAL DO YOUR OWN QUILTING. Have quilts to quilt, rent my long arm to finish your quilts or I will quilt them for you. Call Granny's 435-865-6880

WANTED

WANTED: OWNER WITH ONE ton truck capable of pulling 40' RV trailer to Pahrump NV. Will pay cash plus fuel. One day job. 702-803-4076.

VERY VERY PART TIME to start. On Job Training. Checkbook & some computer experience required. Increased hours and money by mid April. Chuck 805-712-8425.

WANTED: 10 SALES PEOPLE for Alpine Jems. We sale Alibaster. 20% Straight commission. Must have a computer, smart phone, and prefer associates degree. Training at work force services. Laurie 435-691-1436.

YARD SALE

ESTATE SALE: FURNITURE, YARD & Garden Tools, Power Tools, Appliances, Electronics, Collectables, Antiques. Saturday, March 5th, 8-12pm. 2285 W. 2575 N. Cedar City. (Flying L. Ranches Subdivision)

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



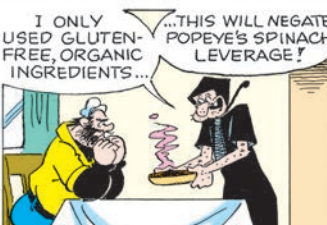
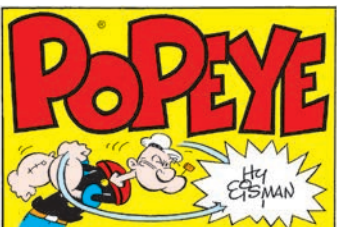
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Relative of reggae
 - 4 Crazy
 - 8 Reed instrument
 - 12 Snapshot
 - 13 Jacob's twin
 - 14 Thwart
 - 15 Brewery product
 - 16 Cascade
 - 18 Wander off
 - 20 Witness
 - 21 Corn eaters' castoffs
 - 24 Unforeseen problems
 - 28 Napoleon's downfall
 - 32 Plummet
 - 33 Historic period
 - 34 "Smallville" family
 - 36 — Khan
 - 37 Roseanne of comedy
 - 39 1998 Sandler movie, with "The"
 - 41 Censorial sound
 - 43 Classic theater name
 - 44 Shell game item
 - 46 Furlough
 - 50 Nixon-era scandal
 - 55 Fleur-de —

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16			17				
18			19			20					
			21		22	23	24		25	26	27
28	29	30				31		32			
33			34				35		36		
37			38		39				40		
41				42		43					
			44		45		46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54			55	
56					57				58		
59					60				61		

- 56 Met melody
 - 57 Ocho —, Jamaica
 - 58 Treasure seeker's aid
 - 59 Fender bender result
 - 60 Heidi's range
 - 61 Crafty
- DOWN**
- 1 Resorts
 - 2 Bagpiper's attire
 - 3 Big name in PCs
 - 4 The Big Apple
 - 5 Mex. neighbor
 - 6 Skin art, for short
 - 7 Seeks restitution
 - 8 Insult
 - 9 Feathery neckpiece
 - 10 Lubricate
 - 11 Right angle
 - 17 In medias —
 - 19 Expert
 - 22 Huffed and puffed
 - 23 Echolocation method
 - 25 Bedouin
 - 26 Energetic
 - 27 Fix, in a sense
 - 28 "Dragnet" star
 - 29 Uzbekistan sea
 - 30 Container
 - 31 Director Preminger
 - 35 Neuter
 - 38 Say again
 - 40 "Catcher in the —"
 - 42 Apiece
 - 45 Taj Mahal city
 - 47 Charitable donations
 - 48 Test tube
 - 49 Catch sight of
 - 50 Bankroll
 - 51 Exist
 - 52 Can material
 - 53 Have a bug
 - 54 Upper surface

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
 ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What river flows through the Grand Canyon?
2. MUSIC: Who sang the pop hit "School's Out"?
3. LANGUAGE: What is the subject studied in zythology?
4. MOVIES: In "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective," what kind of creature was Jim Carrey looking for?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of ants called?
6. MATH: What is the name of an angle that is more than 90 degrees but less than 180 degrees?
7. HISTORY: Which country gave the Statue of Liberty to the United States?
8. INVENTIONS: Who invented the mercury thermometer?
9. CHEMISTRY: What element does the Br symbol stand for?
10. ANCIENT WORLD: Which key figure in the Trojan War was described in literature as having "the face that launched a thousand ships"?

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Solution time: 25 mins.

S	K	A	N	U	T	S	O	B	E
P	I	C	E	S	A	U	F	A	L
L	A	L	E	W	A	T	E	R	F
S	T	R	A	V	A	S	E	E	
S	E	E							
C	O	B	S	S	N	A	G	S	
W	A	T	E	R	L	O	O	D	R
B	A	R	R	K	E	N	T	S	
B	L	E	E	P	R	O	X		
P	E	A							
W	A	T	E	R	G	A	T	E	L
A	R	I	A	L	O	S			
D	E	N	T	I					
S	L								

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

- Trivia Test Answers
1. Coltrane
 2. Alice Cooper
 3. Beer and beer making
 4. A dolphin
 5. Colony
 6. Obuse
 7. France
 8. Gabriel Fahrenheit
 9. Bromine
 10. Helen of Troy