

IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 15

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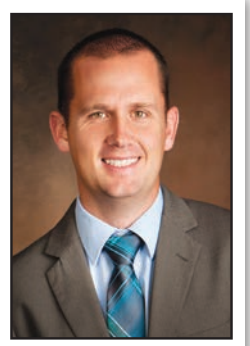
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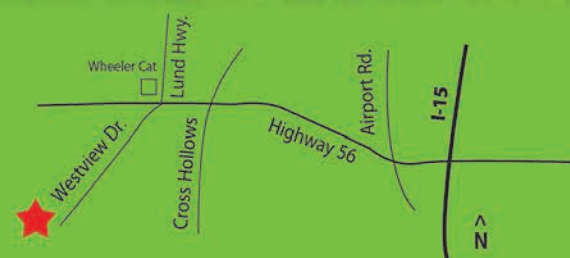
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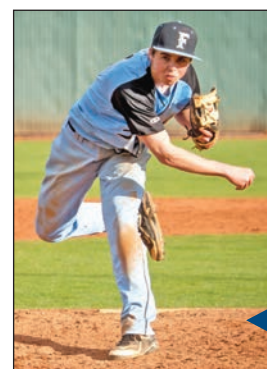
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IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 15

Congressman Stewart speaks to community members about moving America forward



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CONGRESSMAN CHRIS STEWART speaks to community members at the Cedar City Aquatic Center March 8.

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Congressman Chris Stewart hosted a town hall meeting at the Cedar City Aquatic Center March 8 to discuss ways to move America forward.

To begin the meeting, Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson introduced Stewart and spoke of their first meeting.

“We met officially about the month I got sworn into office,” Wilson said. “He was the very first elected official on the national level that came to our community to see what (he) could do to assist us and ever since we’ve had a great relationship. Congressman Stewart has been a huge advocate for Cedar

City and Iron County.”

Stewart said we are facing a critical time in America’s history and illustrated his point with a story. He shared an experience of his time in the Air Force flying in a helicopter into high winds with a less experienced pilot. He said he tried to clue the pilot into the fact that the helicopter would run out of fuel or would arrive late, given the current direction and circumstances.

“I couldn’t stand it any longer so I talked to Air Traffic Control (to ask for a groundspeed check) ... which (would) tell us how fast across the ground we are going,” Stewart said. “He hesitated a little bit and then he laughed and said, ‘I’ve got you going 20 knots backwards.’ ... The winds were stronger than the helicopter was

moving us forward.”

“How many of you feel like we’re getting blown backwards?” Stewart asked. “We’re doing everything we can to help our country ... and yet we feel like it’s one step forward and then we get blown back.”

Stewart said the answer lies in remembering the principles that make the country great – those found in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence – and in selecting good leaders and praying for the country.

During a question and answer session, many members of the community expressed concern over the impingement of their individual rights.

SEE **TOWN HALL** | 9

Local man saves pets from blaze

BY CODY **SMITH**
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Emergency crews transported a Cedar City man by Life Flight after he received burns while saving his pets from a house fire.

Russell Holmes’ home at 109 N. 900 West caught fire March 8 at 5:30 p.m. with his dog and cat

inside. Holmes entered the home in order to save his pets and exited after successfully doing so. Gold Cross Ambulance employees transported 55-year-old Holmes to Cedar City Hospital and he was then taken by medical helicopter to the burn center at the University of Utah.

SEE **FIRE** | 8



RUSSELL HOLMES assesses the damage after his Cedar City home caught fire March 8.

CODY SMITH

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Police sergeant honored during city council meeting

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – During the March 9 Cedar City Council meeting, Cedar City Police Sgt. Jerry Womack was honored as the employee of the month for March.

Kathy Dahl, of the Employee Advisory Council, presented Womack with the award and read the nomination.

“Sgt. Womack is a valued member of the Cedar City Police Department. His kind and caring approach to the job is demonstrated everyday whether dealing with residents or fellow officers,” Dahl read. “He is a dedicated and sensitive leader and a valuable asset to the younger officers and has the patience and understanding to help mentor and teach those within his

charge. Sgt. Womack is a valuable asset to this department, this city and the residents we serve and he is most deserving of this attention and reward.”

“Sgt. Womack is a valuable asset to this department, this city and the residents we serve”

–Kathy Dahl

Those in attendance, including Womack’s wife and children, gave Womack a round of applause as he shook hands with the council,

staff and Mayor Maile Wilson.

Adding merit to the award, the residents of Gemini Meadows Subdivision, who had brought traffic and weed concerns to the council two weeks ago, praised the city staff for their quick response in posting speed limit signs and also thanked Womack for helping clear away the overgrown weeds to help make driveways and pedestrians more visible to traffic.

Also, after much discussion over the past few city council meetings, it was confirmed and unanimously approved by the council to implement an ordinance amending provisions to the city ordinance related to firearms and also to put into effect a six-month moratorium on issuing business licenses for new tobacco specialty businesses.



KATHY DAHL PRESENTS SGT. JERRY WOMACK, of the Cedar City Police Department, with the March Employee of Month Award.

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Local First Utah plans 'buy local' campaigns in Cedar City

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Local First Utah recently announced the results of the 2016 Independent Businesses Survey showing independent businesses “experienced healthy sales growth in 2015, buoyed by the growing public awareness of the benefits locally owned businesses contribute to cities and towns,” according to a press release from Local First Utah.

Kristen Lavelett, with Local First Utah, has been working with the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce and businesses in the area on ways to help promote buying locally through branding and other means, including distributing “Buy Local First Utah” door stickers to qualifying businesses. “We have been working in Cedar City to help catalyze what we would call a buy local movement,” she said. “What that means is that we work to educate the public, the government and business owners themselves about the value and vitality of locally owned businesses.” Lavelett said four times more of community members’ money stays in Utah’s economy when they buy from locally owned businesses.

In 2013, Civic Economics found that in Utah if someone spends \$100 at a national retailer, \$13.60 stays in the local economy, whereas if that same \$100 was spent at a locally owned business, \$55.30 stays in Utah’s economy, Lavelett said.



IMAGE COURTESY OF LOCALFIRST.ORG

“If every household in Utah shifted just 10 percent of their annual spending towards locally owned businesses, more than \$1.3 billion would stay in the state’s economy”

–Kristen Lavelett

“If every household in Utah shifted just 10 percent of their annual spending towards locally owned businesses, more than \$1.3 billion would stay in the state’s economy,” she said. “And that money continues to re-circulate; it helps create jobs for locals, it helps support tax revenue and infrastructure for cities and towns and it really impacts our quality of life.”

In addition to having a significant impact on the economy, Lavelett said buying locally benefits local charities and makes communities more desirable destinations, as well.

“In Utah, locally owned businesses contribute to charities at three times the rate of their national counterparts,” she said. “We’re Utahns, so we know what the character of Utah is like. I love that statistic because it speaks a lot to who we are as citizens and community members.”

Lavelett said people come to Cedar City and Southern Utah from all over the

SEE LOCAL FIRST | 8

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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

La Leche League celebrates two year anniversary

Right now many mothers in Iron County are celebrating the two year anniversary of La Leche League, a worldwide breastfeeding support organization with a local chapter located right here in Cedar City.

As we just passed our two year mark here in Cedar City, we are so grateful for all the many mothers who have come together to make this organization what it is today. Since we opened this chapter two years ago, I have seen the mothers in our community come together to support and encourage one another, form lasting friendships, and overcome obstacles that would've been difficult on their own. It's a beautiful thing to see and I'm so grateful to be a part of it.

La Leche League of Cedar City is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to providing information, education and support to breastfeeding

mothers. We hold monthly meetings, take helping phone calls, and provide local online support to help meet these goals. When mothers come to meetings they can expect a casual atmosphere and warm welcome.

Mothers can also expect to receive up-to-date, evidence-based breastfeeding information as well as instant help with breastfeeding problems.

The monthly meetings are based on the information, philosophies, and advice found in the worldwide best-selling book, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," along with practical and helpful mothering tips shared from our own breastfeeding experiences. Pregnant mothers come to meetings to gather information before the arrival of their new babies, while other mothers may come for the moral support.

SEE LETTER | 9



PHOTO COURTESY OF LA LECHE LEAGUE

MEMBERS OF LA LECHE LEAGUE recently celebrated the organization's two year anniversary in Cedar City.



"SO IN YOUR OPINION, HOW HAS CLIMATE CHANGE AFFECTED THE IDITAROD SLED DOG RACE?"

You need to find time to read novels

Utahns have a love affair with young adult fantasy novels, a preference which has been spoofed in some national journals as evidence that Utah adults are unsophisticated and immature.

That view is unfair. Any reading should be encouraged, and, while I am not a fan of the young adult genre, these novels will hopefully lead readers to try other fiction types. My wife and I are avid readers, and in the past 12 months we have been educated, entertained and led by words to previous eras and unexplored lands and lifestyles.

That said, my wife and



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

I read differently. In the past year, she has read 75 books while I lagged behind at 41. She also has little interest in the murder mystery or thriller books while I am not a fan of two of her favorite authors, Geraldine Brooks and Justin Cronin. She enjoys Jacqueline Winspear; I prefer Agatha Christie.

Both of us would agree

that if you are not spending time with a good book, you are missing out on a central part of humanity: imagination.

I'll give you my "review" of books. In the past several years, the best books I've read include "The Burgess Boys" (Elizabeth Strout), "Benediction" (the late Kent Haruf), and "All the Light We Cannot See"

(Anthony Doerr). One of my favorite mystery/thrillers has been "The Crocodile" by Naples, Italy author Mauricio de Giovanni. One of the most intriguing non-fiction books has been "Detroit" by Charlie LeDuff.

In the past 12 months my favorite reads have been "A Spool of Blue Thread" (Anne Tyler) and "Our Souls at Night" (Kent Haruf, published following his death). But I also enjoyed "West of Sunset" (Steward O'Nan, a reliably interesting Pittsburgh author) and an early Ivan Doig novel, "Days at the Rascal Fair"

SEE CYCLOPS | 9

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New self checkouts coming to city library

BY STEVEN DECKER
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Within the next month, the Cedar City Library in the Park will complete its project “Breaking Down Barriers,” which consists of implementing RFID Technology into its collection, as well as installing two new self-checkouts.

This new technology will increase checkout capabilities, increase staff availability and personalized service, and improve accuracy with inventory and returning materials to the shelves.

The new self checkouts will replace the current checkout stations at the circulation desk. Patrons will simply scan either their library card or ID, and place all their items onto a self checkout pad. With this process, all the items will be checked out at once, the security precautions deactivated, and a receipt printed out.

Because of the new checkout system, library patrons must have a library card or photo ID with a barcode linked to their account. If you have lost your card, in order to obtain a new library card, please present a photo ID at the circulation desk. For a new library card, please present photo ID and proof of residency in Iron County. With circulation sta-

tions being replaced by the self checkouts, library staff will provide more personalized service to the community. Currently two to three staff members manage the circulation desk, but with this implementation, there will be only one staff at the circulation desk at a time. This will allow other staff members to be readily available to help patrons with their needs, whether



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

it is computer assistance, answer reference questions, help identify and locate materials in the library, and provide reader's assistance.

This project will help the library improve its accuracy with inventory of its materials as well as making sure the materials are shelved correctly. Staff

members will use a wand to wave among the stacks and be notified electronically whether the materials are incorrectly shelved, missed being checked in, and in updating the collection.

As the library makes this transition to RFID Technology, there may be many bugs that will come up, please be patient with us as we work through the bugs and get things figured out. Library staff will be on hand the first few weeks after the transition to help patrons adapt to the new self checkout systems.

The Cedar City Library in the Park received funding for this project through the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal agency which supports Utah libraries through the Library Services and Technology Act and administers grant dollars through the Utah Library Division. The library would also like to thank the volunteers who helped with this transition by tagging every item in the collection.

Cedar City Library in the Park is located at 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84721. Hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is closed Sundays and all major holidays. For more information, contact the library at (435) 586-6661.

Former presidential ambassador coming to SUU Convocations

BY SUU CONVOCATIONS
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Former Presidential Ambassador Ken Adelman will be presenting “The Leadership of Ronald Reagan” for the Howard R. Driggs Memorial Lecture at SUU Convocations on March 23 at noon in the SUU Gilbert Great Hall, a SUU Founders Day Celebration. The event is free and open to the general public.

Adelman has created his entire life around politics and foreign policy. He has worked in the President Ford and President Reagan Administration. Under the Ford Administration, he was an assistant to the United States Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. He became a member of the United States Defense Policy Board soon after.

Adelman served as the deputy U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. for more than

two years. He used this experience to become the Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under the Reagan Administration.

Since serving under Reagan, Adelman has created a reputation for himself as a neo-conservative and an engaging speaker. He wrote “Reagan at Reykjavik: Forty-Eight That Ended the Cold War,” a firsthand account of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Iceland. The ambassador believes that Reagan taught him a number of things about politics and foreign policy and wants to share those lessons with the public.

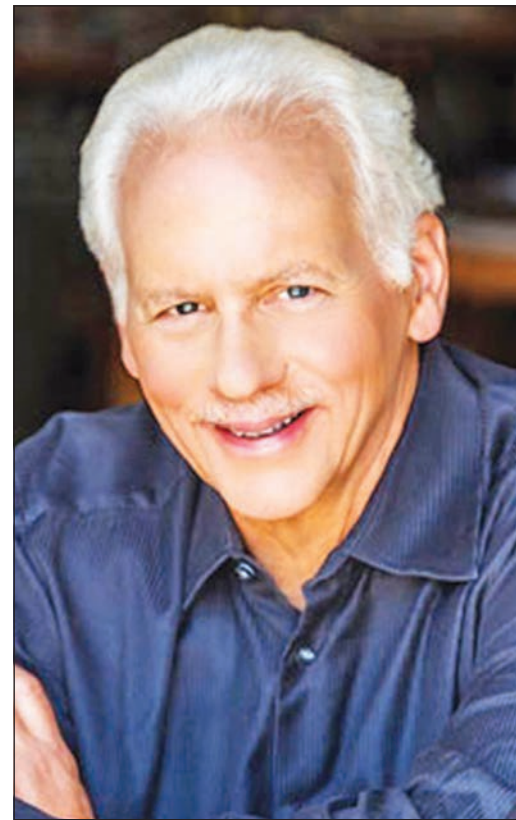


PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU CONVOCATIONS

KEN ADELMAN

SUU Convocations is a distinguished lecture series hosted by Southern Utah University. The program's purpose is to foster the growth of lifelong learners by engaging students of all levels and disciplines. For more information on SUU Convocations, visit www.suu.edu/convocations.

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2016 Week 7 Legislative Session Update



PHOTO COURTESY OF SEN. VICKERS

SEN. VICKERS meets with members of the Southern Utah Farm Bureau.

The 2016 Utah legislative session is now complete, with lots of good things accomplished and a balanced budget achieved. There were tough policy issues decided on concerning topics like Medicaid coverage for people without insurance, medical marijuana, water infrastructure, funding for future projects, wildland fire policy and funding, and critical school needs, to name a few.

Public education once again was a significant portion of the budget. Overall there was \$440 million in new funding to public education, including \$90 million for new student growth, a 3 percent increase in the WPU (weighted pupil unit), which is the basic funding mechanism for public education, \$3 million to the Beverly Taylor Sorenson Arts Program, \$6 million to teacher supplies, \$2 million to the Upstart pre-kindergarten program (an amazing program by the way), and \$23 million to digital learning. The increase is \$22 million more than was requested in the governor's budget.

Additional funding was added to performance-based funding in higher education. This money, which has been championed by Sen. Steve Urquhart from St. George, will be used to encourage our higher education institutions to improve graduation and retention rates of students. Sen. Urquhart has been the Senate chair of the higher education appropriations committee for the past four years and has done a remarkable job. He has chosen to retire from the Senate this year and will be sorely missed.

Dixie State University, in cooperation with the University of Utah and Intermountain Healthcare, received \$1.5 million to begin a physician assistant school in St. George. There was also additional program funding given to the applied technology schools including

DXATC in St. George and SWATC in Cedar City. SUU's request for a new business building was approved, which is also exciting news. Supplemental funding was appropriated to the Utah Summer Games, Utah Shakespeare Festival and Tuacahn.

In the natural resources area, funding was given to continue the very successful prairie dog management program in Iron, Beaver, Garfield, Kane and Wayne counties. SB 122 and SB 212, of which I was the sponsor, both passed and will significantly change the policy and funding approach to fighting wildland fires in the state. Funding was also allocated to continue the efforts to keep the sage grouse from being listed on the endangered species list.

SB 89, which was the medical marijuana bill that I sponsored with Rep. Brad Daw of Orem, was not voted on the last night of the session in the House. There was no consensus on the policy so this will be discussed during the interim and we will bring back the idea next year. The House defeated the other medical marijuana bill, SB 73 from Sen. Mark Madsen, in committee.

A few others of note: HB 437 passed and will allow 16,000 low income patients who currently don't have insurance to have coverage through Medicaid. A controversial bill to allow the state to start collecting sales tax on those internet sales that we currently don't collect did not pass all the way through the Senate and will be discussed during the interim. SB 189, which would have done away with the death penalty in Utah, did not pass nor did HB 65 to do away with daylight savings.

All in all this was a very good session with sound decisions and outcomes. Thank you for allowing me to serve you and please continue to give me your input on issues important to you.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
Utah State Senate

All in all this was a very good session with sound decisions and outcomes

The final day of the 2016 legislative session is here and much work still remains. It will be interesting to see the statistics on the number of bills that were either passed or returned to rules for filing that could be studied in the interim months. Thanks for the opportunity to serve our great county and the people in Iron County.

There have been important bills this session, as there are in every session, that have weighed heavily on my mind. I have appreciated very much the email messages and text messages indicating your support or opposition with comments on different bills. Our area again has been well represented in people visiting the capitol during session to testify before the different committees and to help promote our area and projects in our area.

Our SUU Business Building has been scheduled for funding, which is very exciting for our area. Thanks to President Wyatt and Donna Law for their tiring efforts on behalf of this building priority. I am grateful for the support of the legislature for our area. We constantly have to remind legislators that there is a rural Utah.

Here are some of the bills addressed this week.

HB 437 – Health Care Revisions – Covers more than 16,000 homeless and childless adults costing \$100,000 with 70/30 split from the feds. The state will pay approximately \$17,000 for first year with hospitals paying half of the state obligation 30 percent. This is not a full expansion, but a measured and fiscally responsible approach as an extension of our Medicaid benefits now. The budgeted amount will be reviewed annually.

HB 221 – Immunization of Students – Discussed exemptions from immunizations and requirements with the exemption that would be discussed with the parents. There were 10 substitutes to this bill, and as of now the bill will not come to a vote.

HB 193 – Charter School Funding – Requires separate portion of tax revenue for charters, bringing the funding closer to equality.

HB 430 – Hole In The Rock State Park Designation – Study and initial motions to define the area as a state park.

HB 304 – Online Prescribing and

Dispensing of Medical Devices – Allows for renewal of medical devices such as contact lens online rather than having a doctor appointment. We had great involvement from all parties, but the bill died.

HB 420 – Drone Amendments – Emergency personnel are able to dispose of a drone that interferes in an emergency situation. This does not apply to land-based drones.

HJR 18 – Convention of states for the sole purpose of setting term limits on congressmen.

SB 106 – Assault Offense Amendments – Making it a felony to assault health care providers or emergency medical workers during a medical emergency.

SB 103 – Strategic Workforce Investments – A bill to have credentials recognized between the institutions of higher education.

SB 122 – Wildland Fire Policy – Defines how a municipality may enter an agreement to fight fires with state lands in order to access state monies set aside to fight fires.

SB 45 – Compulsory Education Revisions – Eliminates criminal penalties for a parent of a child with truancy issues. This bill died having lots of hearings in committees and on both floors.

SB 80 – Infrastructure Funding Amendments – Creates and builds restricted fund for future water projects

throughout the state. By eliminating earmarks that are no longer used in the Transportation Fund and transferring funds from the Transportation Fund to the Transportation Investment Fund, the Education Fund benefits and a savings account is started for the future water infrastructure needs of our state.

SB 251 – Water Infrastructure Funding Amendments – Requires better water data, reporting and better conservation targets where an independent verification will be required.

SB 234 – Protecting Unborn Children Amendments – Would require the doctor who performs an abortion of a child 20 weeks and over to administer anesthesia or pain medicine to the unborn child.

As I mentioned before, other "heavy" bills will come before the end of the session. Thanks for all your input and support. Contact me at Jwestwood@le.utah.gov.



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Youth Volunteer Corps to host annual gala



PHOTO COURTESY OF YVC

YVC MEMBERS ON A SCAVENGER HUNT service project with Matthew Matheson, far right.

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – The Iron County Youth Volunteer Corps continues to change the lives of local youth and make a difference in the community. To celebrate their accomplishments and encourage the support of the community,

Volunteer Corps and serving on the youth leadership committee, I have developed a solid sense of volunteerism and participated in a myriad of service projects,” said Matheson. “One of the goals of YVC is to empower youth to find and solve needs that they see throughout their own community and these

Park Discovery, assisting with the Utah Summer Games and the Tour of Utah, spending time at senior citizen homes, providing vocal or instrumental music at various community programs, collecting canned goods and donations for the needy, reading with children, and restocking shelves at the local food pantry.

“One of the goals of YVC is to empower youth to find and solve needs that they see throughout their own community”

–Matthew Matheson

YVC members will host the third annual gala and silent auction as a way of promoting YVC and its participants.

One of the YVC volunteers, Matthew Matheson, will be graduating this year and has become a better person through his almost 800 hours of volunteering in the program.

“By enlisting with the Iron County Youth

goals will help me to be a successful graduated university student, a proactive, professional teacher, and an active member of society who is constantly engaged in learning, serving and becoming better each and every day.”

Some of the community projects Matheson and others have contributed to include refurbishing wood at

The gala and silent auction will take place in the Heritage Center Festival Hall (105 N 100 E) on Wednesday, March 23 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Larry Robinson, Canyon View High School football coach. The cost to attend is \$35 per person or \$275 per table of eight. Tickets can be reserved by calling (435) 867-8384.

Utah Legislature approves funding for brand new business building at SUU

BY SUU **MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS**
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Progress on the new business building at Southern Utah University continues as the Utah Legislature approved funding for \$8 million. SUU will begin the planning and design phase in early June.

Momentum for the new building started last March, when SUU received the largest single gift in its history – \$75 million from the Dixie and Anne Leavitt Foundation. The \$17 million total project cost is supported by the community.

SUU’s School of Business opened its doors in 1979. Since then, students and faculty have doubled and the program has become nationally recognized for its excellence. The program has outgrown its current space and a new structure is urgently needed for the continued growth, success and competitive edge of the School of Business.

The new facility’s location has yet to be determined, and while a few potential sites have been identified, a final decision will be made after architects and engineers complete a comprehensive review.

Career placement rates of graduates in accounting, economics and marketing are at nearly 100 percent and approximately

95 percent of all graduates are employed in their field six months after graduation.

“If innovative thinking is to be encouraged and nurtured, it requires an innovative learning space that spurs such thought, one that excites and enriches the student experience,” said School of Business Dean Carl Templin.

The 42,000 square foot building will efficiently educate future business leaders who will energize the economy of our state, nation, and world, and do so with a sound ethical base as well as with solid and dynamic knowledge and experience. It will be designed to foster participatory and practical business education, as flexible learning spaces will encourage mastery of information and greater collaboration.

A center for Entrepreneurship will include an incubator for “start-up” companies, which builds on the Small Business Development Center. Today’s students are tech-savvy learners, collaborative thinkers and enterprising leaders. They rely on digital communication and need flexible classroom spaces.

The new home of SUU’s School of Business will be constructed with state-of-the-art facilities, equipment and technology in order to meet the needs of its students and prepare business leaders for the future.

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FIRE

Continued from page 1

"I saw a spark," Holmes said in an interview after he returned to clean out his home. "I ran outside to get the hose and found out the hose outside doesn't work because the pipes are broken. I remembered (my dog and cat) were inside, so I ran back in. that's when I caught fire. The flames wouldn't go out. It just kept burning my arm and leg."

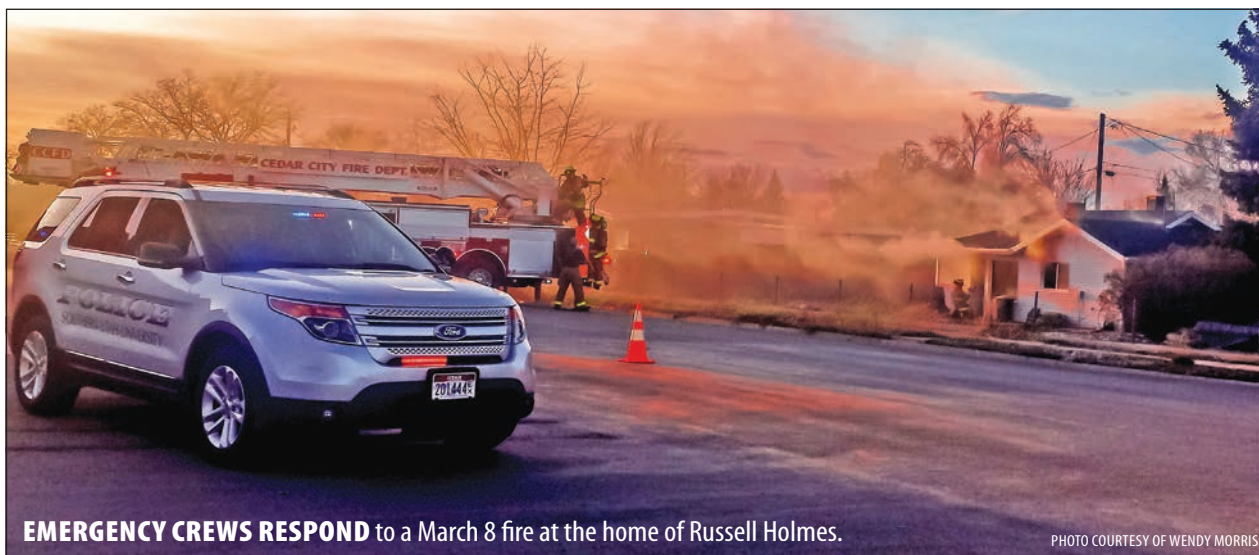
Holmes' niece, Breann Smith, said he has been working hard for years to

settle in Cedar City.

"It's terrible," Smith said. "He has worked so hard for everything he's got, and now most, if not all, of it is gone."

Holmes said the fire engines arrived and fire-fighters controlled the fire quickly.

"I've been in Cedar for almost 10 years," he said. "I've been working as hard as I could and trying to rebuild my life. Then my mom died and realized I needed to keep on the right track. This is 10 years of everything just completely destroyed."



EMERGENCY CREWS RESPOND to a March 8 fire at the home of Russell Holmes.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WENDY MORRIS

LOCAL FIRST

Continued from page 3

world. They want to shop from locally owned businesses and eat at locally owned restaurants. "They want to have an experience that is specifically a Cedar City experience and not just an any-town U.S.A. experience," she added.

This summer Local First Utah will run an "Independents Week"

campaign focused on obtaining support of elected officials to recognize the value of locally owned businesses. Lavelett said Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson has supported the campaign the last two years.

Later in the year, Local First Utah will run a "Shift Your Spending" campaign, a call to action to encourage community members to shift at least 10 percent of their holiday spending to locally owned

businesses.

"We're not a membership organization," Lavelett said. "We don't charge for our resources, we just want to see these businesses thrive and we want to make sure the public is aware of how important they are to our community."

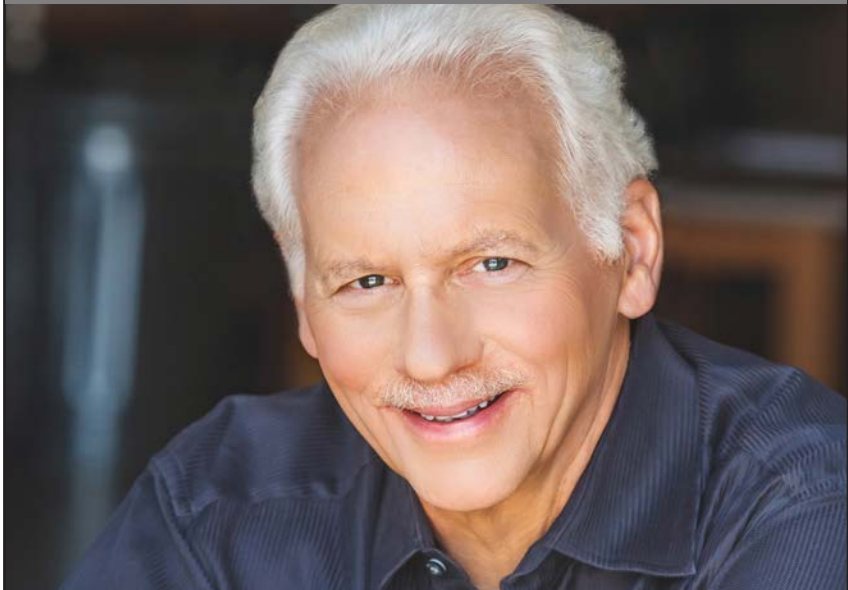
For more information or to register to join Local First Utah, visit localfirst.org. Partnering with Local First Utah is free for businesses.

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CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

(Doig, who passed away recently, consistently captured the West, its immigrants and its odd ducks. I also enjoyed his last novel, "Last Bus to Wisdom," a Huckleberry Finn-type tale published several months after his death).

Like a large number of national readers, I bought "The Girl on the Train" (Paula Hawkins), often compared to "Gone Girl." While interesting, the book pales in my view to another recent read ("Faithful Place" by Tana French) or my favorite mystery/thriller authors (Denise Mina from Scotland, de Giovanni from Italy, or American authors John Katzenbach and John Sanford).

I also went back in time this year to finally ready earlier classics ("Boys from Brazil" by Ira Levin, "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by Truman Capote, "Brighton Rock" by Graham Greene, "Travels with Charley" by John Steinbeck, and re-read a handful of Christie's mystery chestnuts).

One of my favorite biographies was the recently-published "Johnny Cash: A Life" by the much-lauded entertainment writer Richard Hillburn (Contrary to movie scripts, Cash and his wife struggled with drug and alcohol abuse almost to the time of their deaths).

I will not accept the oft-heard excuse, "I would love to read, but just can't find the time." Just as in child-raising, we find time for things we believe are important. None of us should be judged for what we read, but we should also be encouraged to "stretch out" and find authors and genres which might be slightly out of our comfort zone.

I enjoy authors who make me laugh (Jonathan Tropper), reminisce (Bob Greene), learn (Erik Larsen), and figure out a good puzzle (early Ellery Queen). And all can be found through one of two community resources - a bookstore or your local library.

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

LETTER

Continued from page 4

Many mothers find that coming to La Leche League meetings is more than a place to get breastfeeding help and information; it is an opportunity to build a community of like-minded friends to share in the joys and challenges of motherhood.

La Leche League of Cedar City would like to share in the celebration of its two year anniversary by letting our Iron County community know that we still are here and going strong to support and encourage breastfeeding

moms in our area.

La Leche League meetings are always free and open to the public. Pregnant and nursing mothers, babies and small children are welcome to attend. Monthly meetings are held every first Friday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Cedar City library. You can join the Facebook page called La Leche League of Cedar City Utah. If you have an immediate breastfeeding concern, please call your local La Leche League Leader today at (435) 319-9518.

Sally Jackson
Local La Leche League founder

TOWN HALL

Continued from page 1

"It's everywhere that people feel that way," Stewart responded. "The net result is that those rights are being taken from us and they're being absorbed into Washington D.C. and into bureaucracies that don't care about the people they're supposed to serve."

Stewart argued that bureaucracies have the most power in Washington D.C.

"They are institutional and they don't change," Stewart said. "They're like your kids ... once

you create them, you have them forever and they get more and more expensive as time goes by."

Stewart spoke specifically of the danger of bureaucratic law enforcement. He said he and Rep. Jason Chaffetz recently co-authored legislation to take law enforcement away from the Department of Interior (BLM, Forest Service) and contract that work to local sheriffs.

"There are very emotional issues here," Stewart said.

"Having said that ... it's one thing to have a protest, it's another thing to have a protest where you bring guns," he added.

"We have to recognize the rule of law."

Stewart closed his remarks by saying he and the House of Representative have cut spending and made progress on the annual deficit, adding that balancing the budget is also about controlling the growth of government.

"I know that the reason you're here is because you care about your country," Stewart concluded, adding, "I love my country and I believe that God still cares about our country. I believe we can fix these things if we work together."




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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2016



THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK'S exhibit "Snapshots: Highlights from the Springville Museum of Art's Family Vacation" displays artwork from Stephanie Deer, travel posters by John Clark, Southern Utah artist Jim Jones, and traditional Utah landscapes from the SMA permanent collection.

PHOTOS BY JEFF LOWE

Frontier Homestead State Park offers glimpse into vacations of yesteryear

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – With spring in the air and summer vacation season right around the corner, Frontier Homestead State Park is giving community members a glimpse into the vacations of yesteryear during "Snapshots: Highlights from the Springville Museum of Art's Family Vacation." The exhibit will be on display at the park's museum through April 25.

"Even though our peak season has yet to begin, the exhibit has been well-received," said Todd Prince, park manager. "For a previous generation, the exhibit provides a look back at a time that was perhaps more innocent, when a road trip meant the entire family jumping in the car and exploring natural and historic sites. And we

hope it inspires a younger generation to unplug, and visit these special places in person."

The exhibit displays artwork from Stephanie Deer, travel posters by John Clark, Southern Utah artist Jim Jones, and traditional Utah landscapes from the SMA permanent collection. Prince said he and the museum's visitors have been impressed

incredible images of our state," Prince said. "To stand there and look at some of the paintings is inspiring."

"The selected artwork highlights some of the scenic wonders of Utah," he added. "This exhibit is a great way to celebrate the National Park Service centennial, and is one of several special exhibits we have planned this year to highlight public parks and open spaces."

For more information about the exhibit, call the Frontier Homestead State Park at (435) 586-9290, or visit the park's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/friendsoft-hefrontier-homestead, or website at www.frontierhomestead.org. Frontier Homestead is at 635 N. Main St. in Cedar City.



with the incredible artwork in the collection. "Not only is the exhibit a celebration of scenic Utah, but also a salute to talented individuals who captured

SUU Opera to bring 'Little Women' to stage

BY ASHLEY POLLOCK
SUU CPVA

CEDAR CITY – Based on one of the most beloved works of American fiction, composer Mark Adamo's "Little Women" brings author Louisa May Alcott's heart-felt saga of the March sisters to the opera stage.

Southern Utah University's Department of Music's Masterworks Series will present this captivating contemporary work that has been hailed by The New York Times as "a masterpiece" and an "unexpected pleasure," featuring singers from SUU Opera.

Performances are scheduled for March 23 through 26 in the Heritage Center Theater in Cedar City. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$10 for general adult admission, \$8 for university alumni with a valid card, and \$4 for students or children. SUU

Opera and Opera Pacific. The American television premiere took place on Aug. 29, 2001 on PBS's "Great Performances" (a co-production between Houston Grand Opera and Thirteen/WNET New York), and the world premiere recording of "Little Women" was released on Ondine in August 2001.

Under the stage direction of Carol Ann Modesitt, professor and director of opera and voice, and Dr. Lucas Goodrich, music director and conductor, with Rebecca Curtis as pianist, the evening promises to be enjoyable for all. The popularity of this contemporary work is due not only to the opera's beloved source material, but Adamo's musicality in capturing the March sisters and their story in song.

When asked why she chose this opera, Modesitt said, "Mark Adamo's 'Little Women' reinvents an American classic through the wonders found on the opera stage. The score brings added depth to the plight of the Civil War era setting and releases the emotional journey of Jo March in a way that only opera can do."

This production features two alternating casts of SUU students performing various roles. Lindsey Lopez and Corlissa Jensen share the pivotal role of Jo March. The other March sisters are portrayed by Caitlin Elmer and Leslie Perkins as Meg, Amanda Gagnon and Jocelyn Taylor as Beth, and Michelle Reid and Claire Robinson as Amy, with Madi Davis as Cecilia March and Rebecca Dayley Parkinson in the role of Alma March.

As for the men in the sisters' lives, Jordan Sanders and Ben Lieske alternate as Laurie, and Ben Cano will play the role of Friedrich Bhaer. Brandon Grayson portrays John Brooke, and Matt Whitchurch sings the roles of Gideon March and Mr. Dashwood.

The production includes a quartet of additional women comprised of Andrea Church, Macey Naumann, Shayla Rowley and Kalina Stokes.

Experience this classic American story anew when SUU Opera presents Mark Adamo's opera version of "Little Women." For more information on the SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts events, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/arts. To purchase tickets, call (435) 586-7872 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or go online at www.suu.edu/pva. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



IMAGE COURTESY OF SUU CPVA

Faculty, staff and students are admitted free by presenting a valid ID at the door.

Commissioned by the Opera Studio of Houston Grand Opera, "Little Women" was first performed on March 13, 1998 in a small scale production. The success of this first production led to a mainstage production for 10 performances in March 2000. G. Schirmer published the opera in May 1998, National Public Radio broadcast the recording of the premiere the following September, and there have been more than 35 distinct productions, professional and academic, domestic and international, since the world premiere.

The productions have included such established American opera companies as Minnesota Opera, New York City

'Sheep to Shawl' event coming to Frontier Homestead State Park

BY TODD PRINCE

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Come to the Frontier Homestead State Park March 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a trip back in time to explore wool, from "Sheep to Shawl."

Frontier Homestead State Park Museum, in partnership with the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans, will allow participants to journey through the step-by-step process of taking wool from the sheep's back to yours. Live sheep will be attending as well to give visitors the opportunity to touch and feel before and after their annual haircut.

Demonstrations include washing, carding, spinning and dyeing wool. Knitting and weaving will be available for visitor participation. Come enjoy the activities and visit with our talented craftspeople. The cost is \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family. Friend's Group members are free with membership card.

This living history experi-



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK

THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK will host "Sheep to Shawl," an event exploring the step-by-step process of taking wool from the sheep's back to yours, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ence is hosted at the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum, at 635 N. Main St. in Cedar City. Call (435) 586-9290 for more information, or visit www.frontierhomestead.org.

How to write a column through the Cedar City Arts Council for Iron County Today (Part Two)

BY DEB SNIDER

Past President,
Cedar City Arts Council

In this space last week, the Cedar City Arts Council invited all artists, art groups, and art organizations to make use of this column to promote their artistic agendas.

We presented suggestions on possible topics and what information to include to make your story engaging to the wide readership of this paper. Since this publication is delivered free to all Cedar City residents weekly, it is an excellent forum for disseminating information to a broad population, and the Arts Council is eager to offer this opportunity to all artists in our community. Refer to last week's column if you missed those suggestions.

Columns should be

Andersen at maryandersen@suu.edu. Please do not submit the articles directly to Iron County Today; they must be channeled through the Cedar City Arts Council editor.

Articles are submitted to ICT on the Thursday prior to the Wednesday publication date. For possible editing and adequate confirmation, they should be received by the CCAC editor one week prior to that. For example, an article that will run on the 20th of the month should be received at the above email address no later than the 7th of the month, two weeks ahead of the preferred publication date.

If the column you wish to write is time-sensitive, meaning that it will ideally appear on a specific date, we recommend that you email your request to the above address two months

Classical guitarist to perform at St. George Tabernacle

BY JOSEPH COSTELLO

Special to Iron County Today

Joseph R. Costello, classical guitarist, will perform at the St. George Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m. on March 22. The concert is free to the public.

After 30 years, Costello will be

returning to Southern Utah to perform solo classical guitar for family, friends, music lovers, and the entire community. The concert will feature solo pieces from some of the most famous guitar composers of the 19th century – Giuliani, Carulli, Carcassi, and Coste. Additionally, the concert will feature two guest artists, vocalist DeeAnn Costello and classical pianist Adam Costello.

DeeAnn Costello is an alumni and Adam Costello is a senior of Tuacahn High School. Adam Costello is a 2016 Southwest Symphony Youth Concerto Competition winner and will be perform-

ing with the Symphony on April 8.

Joseph Costello performed his first classical guitar recital at Southern Utah University in 1986 while earning his bachelor's degree in music. Since then he earned a master's degree in Guitar Performance and Pedagogy

and a doctorate degree in Classical Guitar Performance. After teaching classical guitar privately, at elementary, high school, and university levels for 25 years, Joseph Costello joined the active duty Army Reserve. In June 2016, he will be retiring from the Army and moving to Washington, Utah to develop a classical guitar teaching studio and increase the interest of classical guitar playing.

Anyone interested in getting involved as a

sponsor, member of the press, or volunteer should contact Joseph Costello at azjrc123@gmail.com. For more information about the concert, please visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/1149946885023195>.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSEPH COSTELLO'S FACEBOOK PAGE



approximately 500 words in length; please check your word count before submitting your article.

Photographs may accompany the column. They should be at a high resolution, generally 300 dpi. They must clearly identify by name any individuals who are shown in the photograph and acknowledge the photographer. We must be assured, preferably in writing, that the parents of children who are featured in photographs give permission for the use of the photos.

The author of the article must provide his/her contact information (phone and email) as well as a title, if appropriate. Name and title will be used in the column's byline.

Columns should be submitted to Mary Anne

in advance of the desired date so that date can be reserved for you.

There may be competition for a certain date, in which case the earliest request would be honored. Columns presented later than the above guidelines, in the hope of squeezing in, cannot be printed. Newspapers have a complexity of deadlines and available print space to consider.

The Cedar City Arts Council, as we hope Iron County residents are well aware by now, is in the business of encouraging and supporting the large number of artists and art groups that thrive in our community. Making this column space available is one more way in which we hope to do so. Questions may be directed to maryandersen@suu.edu.

Local scouts to collect food for Care and Share pantry

BY JEFF LOWE AND ROBERT MCCOY
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – On March 19 Boy Scouts will go door-to-door in Iron County to collect donations for the Iron County Care and Share food pantry.

The annual food drive fills a major need for the pantry during a time when donations tend to be in short supply.

“It brings in a lot of food for the year,” said Stacey Carpenter, a volunteer coordinator for the drive. “It fills a huge need ... it’s a huge boost to the food bank.”

“This is the drive that really gets the (Iron County Care and Share) through the summer and really boosts their shelves,” she added.

This is the 30th year of Scouting for Food and the last several years scouts have collected between 20,000 and 27,000 pounds of food per year, Carpenter said. Local scouting troops recently distributed door tags and collection bags in the area and invite community members to prepare

donations and place them on the porch or near the front door of their homes before 8 a.m. Saturday morning. If for some reason donations are not picked up in your area, direct donations to the food bank are appreciated, Carpenter added.

The Care and Share food pantry is the largest in Iron County and serves monthly food boxes and weekly breads and vegetables to many of the poor in the Cedar City area. Although all donations are appreciated, Carpenter said people should avoid donating food items in glass jars because they tend to break during the pickup and delivery process.

The Care and Share has been dealing with shortages over the past few months, but has experienced continual and severe shortages of canned tuna, canned fruit, peanut butter, chili and boxed dinners, such as mac & cheese.

Other sources of protein such as canned salmon or other canned meats are also needed. Peanut butter is particularly useful

“It brings joy to them, knowing they’re being of service”

–Stacey Carpenter

SEE **FOOD DRIVE** | 15



BOY SCOUTS AND LEADERS SORT FOOD at the Iron County Care and Share during a previous Scouting for Food drive.



DISC GOLFERS RAISED \$350 for the Iron County Care and Share with a “March Madness” tournament at the new Three Peaks disc golf course March 12.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Disc golfers putt to profit local charity

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – In their first annual tournament for charity, the Three Peaks Disc Golf community hosted the March Madness tournament at the new Three Peaks disc golf course.

Four-player teams competed for prizes including metal mini-discs and a gift certificate to The Grind Coffeehouse.

On the most unique course built in Southern Utah, the players navigated rocks and bushes hoping to earn birdies as they threw and putted their way through the 5.4-mile course.

In the end, the winner was the Iron County Care and Share thanks to all the competitors who were able to contribute \$350 to the ICCS.

The disc golfers were also pleased about

the announcement of an additional disc golf course being built nearby. The new Iron Side championship course will feature 18 holes, including a special family-friendly part of the course for younger golfers. The course is scheduled to begin construction within the week.

For more info on upcoming tournaments, visit Three Peaks Disc Golf on Facebook.



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Water Conservancy District and Utah State University Extension to host annual water fair

BY **CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District is hosting the third annual Fourth Grade Water Fair on March 21 and 22 at the Cedar City Aquatic Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

The goal of the fair is to teach fourth graders about water and conservation while having fun. One of the fun and memorable stations is one by Mackay Steffensen, a professor at SUU, who does explosions and experiments centered on water.

Chad Reid, with USU Extension, does a water taste test. Students get to sample local water, bottled water, salt water, and “polluted” water (Don’t worry, it’s safe – the water is colored to represent pollution).

The water fair will have a total of nine stations each focusing on an aspect of water. The stations are, Wonders of Water, Bubbleology, Water Rights/Water Cycle, Bugs Don’t Bug

Me, Jeopardy-H2Know, Cloud Formation, Envirosapes, Water World, and Water Conservation. The class that wins Jeopardy will receive a pizza party at a later date.

Learning about the water cycle is part of the fourth grade curriculum outlined by the state. The Water Fair will go along with what students are learning in class to further their knowledge of water and conservation.

Large infographics with fun toilet facts were dropped off at the schools on March 14 (one week before the Water Fair) to get students excited. The infographics will go along with the annual theme, “What’s All the Flush About?” At the end of the fair, students will be given a handout with toilet tablets attached. When dropped into the toilet tank, color will seep into the toilet bowl if there is a leak, usually due to a faulty flapper.

For more information or questions, you can reach the CICWCD at (435) 865-9901 or email shelby@cicwcd.org.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

MARCIA GILLES, with the Dixie National Forest, teaches Suzie Palladion’s class from North Elementary about the enviroscape during last year’s Water Fair at the Cedar City Aquatics Center.

Second Tropical Smoothie Café coming to Cedar

A SECOND TROPICAL SMOOTHIE CAFÉ is coming to Cedar City at the corner of Highway 56 and Airport Road.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JON WALTER

BY **JON WALTER**

Special to Iron County Today

A second Tropical Smoothie Café is coming to Cedar City. The new site will be at the corner of Highway 56 and Airport Road across from Maverik. Construction will be underway shortly with an opening scheduled for later this year.

Tropical Smoothie has quickly become a local favorite and well know restaurant. It is well known for creative and delicious smoothies such as Avocolada or Sunrise Sunset. Guided by the belief that when you eat better, you feel better, Tropical Smoothie uses real ingredients for delicious taste. Wraps, sandwiches, flatbreads, and salads paired with one of their many smoothies makes for a great meal.

Jon Walter, at NAI Excel, represents Tropical Smoothie Café as they acquired this site and look toward other expansion opportunities in Southern Utah. Tropical Smoothie Café celebrated its three year anniversary in Utah on March 5.

NEED of the WEEK

The Need of the Week comes from the Boy Scouts of America on behalf of the Iron County Care and Share food pantry. The Scouts are asking community members to have food donations bagged and by their front doors at around 8 a.m. on March 19.

The pantry’s most pressing needs include tuna, canned fruit, peanut butter, chili, and boxed dinners such as mac & cheese. However, all gifts of food are greatly appreciated.

Call Eddie at (435) 586-4962 for more information on how to help. If you have any other questions, please email Robert McCoy at help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com.



Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 16

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

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

INTERFAITH SEWING PARTY, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Young Single Adults LDS Stake Center, 60 N. 900 West in Cedar City. Everyone is welcome to join the Cookbook Ladies of the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance as they sew crib-size quilts and cuddly teddy bears that will be donated to the Cedar City Fire Department and Cedar City Fire Department to help bring comfort to children in need. No experience necessary. Personal supplies such as pins, scissors and cloth may be brought, and sewing machines are needed. For more information call Diane Molnar at 867-9163 or Gayle Horn at 867-6132.

IRON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING, 7 p.m., Frontier Homestead State Park, 635 N. Main St. in Cedar City, this month's meeting will feature high school students Amy Zortman, Allyson Berri, and Miriam Schryver presenting on three different historical topics. **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.

"STOP COMPARING YOURSELF TO OTHERS" BY VERNON HOWARD, "if I stopped comparing myself with others, would I begin to be real?" 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. 17

CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT BOARD MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Council Chambers at the city offices, for information visit www.cicwcd.org.

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.

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), 7 p.m., The KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

FRIDAY, MAR. 18

SUU POWWOW PRESENTED BY THE SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Centrum Arena, grand entry at 7 p.m., for more information call Arwin Lansing at (435) 558-9292.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091.

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.

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY, MAR. 19

SHEEP TO SHAWL EVENT AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family, 635 N. Main St. in Cedar City, call 586-9290 for more information or visit www.frontierhomestead.org.

SUU POWWOW PRESENTED BY THE SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Centrum Arena, grand entries at noon and 6 p.m., for more information call Arwin Lansing at (435) 558-9292.

BUSINESS SHOWCASE PRESENTED BY THE CEDAR CITY AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Diamond Z Arena, local entertainment throughout the event as well as Easter egg hunts throughout the day, pictures with the Easter bunny, and a wide variety of booths from local businesses. For more information call 586-4484.

SPRING EQUINOX OBSERVATION, 6 p.m., Parowan Gap, free. The observation is a presentation of the ancient Native American solar calendar and observation of the spring equinox sunset. For information call Nancy Dalton at (435) 463-3735.

CEDAR BREAKS STAR PARTY AT THE NAVAJO LODGE IN BRIAN HEAD, 6 p.m., join "Dark Ranger Dave" for a star-gazing party beginning with a tour of the constellations followed by telescope viewing of deep-space objects, free. Dress warmly and be aware Star Parties are dependent on good weather. Call 586-9451 ext. 4425 for up-to-date information and questions.

LDS CEDAR CITY REGIONAL SINGLE ADULTS 46+ GROUP BEACH PARTY DINNER AND DANCE, 6:30 to 11 p.m., LDS Cedar Stake Center, 150 E. 400 South.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Cedar City Public Library, free meetings, no obligation, for anyone who wants to stop eating compulsively, contact (435) 310-0779 for more information.

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

SUNDAY, MAR. 20

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

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

MONDAY, MAR. 21

BOOK BABIES: STORY TIME FOR TODDLERS AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10:30 a.m., free.

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.

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.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB, for teenagers in seventh through 12th grades, 6:30 to 8:30 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.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MAR. 22

IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY CAUCUS MEETINGS, 7 p.m. (please come early for check in), for a map of precinct boundaries and caucus locations visit www.ironcountygop.org.

IRON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY CAUCUS MEETING, 6 p.m., Canyon View Middle School auditorium, open to all eligible voters.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY CAUCUS MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. **CLASSICAL GUITAR CONCERT**, 7:30 p.m., St. George Tabernacle, featuring classical guitarist Joseph Costello with guest artists vocalist DeeAnn Costello and classical pianist Adam Costello, for more information visit <http://www.facebook.com/events/1149946885023195>.

MEDITATION AT THE HEALING TREE 7 TO 8 P.M., 535 S. Main St., suggested donation is \$5.

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

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

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

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091.

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.

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

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

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City. **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23

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

"LITTLE WOMEN" PRESENTED BY SUU'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Theater, \$10 general admission, \$8 for university alumni with card, \$4 for students and children, and free for SUU faculty, staff and students with valid I.D., for information and tickets visit www.suu.edu/pva/arts.

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.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St. **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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.

GET YOUR EVENT ON OUR CALENDAR!

There is no charge for calendar items. Submissions can be emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 North 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



NEW MEMBERS WANTED

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CONTACT: Martha | mminnickmc59@yahoo.com or Lucy | 435-586-9628

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PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY CELEBRATED "LOVE OF READING WEEK" with Dr. Seuss day. Students ate green eggs and dressed up like their favorite Seuss characters.

Gateway to have Holiday 'shoot' fundraiser

"Before elaborating any system of education, we must therefore create a favorable environment that will encourage the flowering of a child's natural gifts. All that is needed is to remove the obstacles. And this should be the basis of, and point of departure for, all future education. The first thing to be done, therefore, is to discover the true nature of a child and then assist him in his normal develop-

ment." –Maria Montessori

The students of Gateway Academy had a wonderful "Love of Reading Week." The finale was on Friday when we celebrated Dr. Seuss day with green eggs, Oobleck and dressing up like our favorite Seuss characters.

We also had an energetic assembly by author and illustrator Micah Player. Students learned the process of illustrating a children's

book and how to come up with new ideas and designs.

Come join us at Gateway Academy on Thursday, March 17 at 6 p.m. for our first Holiday "shoot." This is a fundraiser for our National Junior Honor Society. Tickets can be purchased to throw dodge balls at our principal and various students (dressed in costumes). Concessions will also be available for purchase.

Iron County Home Builders Association to host Spring Home and Garden Fair

BY ZURL THORNOCK

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – The Iron County Home Builders Association 2016 Spring Home and Garden Fair with Benefit Breakfast for Derek Hoyt will take place April 8-9 at the Diamond Z Arena at the Cross Hollows Event Center in Cedar City.

The 2015 show was ICHBA's most successful on record, with all booth spaces sold out, and more than 2,000 people visiting the two-day event. The fair will exhibit all kinds of products from home design and building and design, to flooring, furnishings, window treatments, paint, appliances, fixtures, lighting, landscaping, and even hot tubs as well as other personal products including outdoor products.

Thanks to generous Platinum

Sponsors Melling Granite and Zions Bank, and Gold Sponsors Rocky Ridge Landscape Rock and Roll-offs, Pioneer Flooring and Design Center, Jones Paint & Glass, Mountain Lighting, Cherry Creek Radio, Iron County Today, and Cedar City Daily News.

Jeff Catella is a local plumber well known in the Cedar City area. The family needs significant help with the burdensome cost of ongoing cancer treatments for Hoyt, who is suffering the symptoms of cancer and needs continued treatment to provide him with a reasonable quality of life. The breakfast will be prepared by the ICHBA Board of Directors, and sponsored by Homeworks Construction, Funder Welding, Schmidt Construction, and Real Property Management.

ICHBA is requesting a donation of \$5 per person for a full breakfast. All proceeds will be donated to the family.

For more information call Julie or Zurl at (435) 865-1113 or drop by the association office at 1760 N. Main St. #206 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.



IMAGE COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

The public is also invited to participate in the benefit breakfast at 8 a.m. on April 9 for 18-year-old Derek Hoyt, and the Kirsten and Jeff Catella family.

NEWBORNS

Ollie Maxfield Johnson

Ollie Maxfield Johnson was born Jan. 15, 2016 to Curtis and Abigail Johnson, of Logan, Utah. Ollie was 20 inches and weighed 6 pounds. Ollie is the grandson of Nancy and the late Harvey Johnson and Brian and Jan Maxfield, of Cedar City. He is also the little brother of Zane Johnson. We love you, Ollie Pop!



Gracie Kealohalani Himel

Gracie Kealohalani Himel was born on Jan. 29, 2016 at 6 a.m. to Kenneth and Chauncey Himel. Gracie was 20 inches long and weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. She has two big brothers, Tyler and Noah, who are excited to finally have a little sister. Gracie is loved so much by her grandparents, Bill and Judy Himel of Parowan, Utah and Barry and Lau-



rene Perez of Henderson, Nev. She is a beautiful blessing to our family.

80TH BIRTHDAY

Alice Kay Hyatt

Alice Kay Hyatt celebrated her 80th birthday Feb. 23, 2016. A birthday luncheon was held in the Parowan Utah LDS West building on Feb. 20. It was celebrated by children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, siblings, and their spouses. She was born in Cedar City, Utah to Don and Beth Clark. There was a short program and a granddaughter, a professional photographer, took pictures to commemorate the event. She is the mother of five children: Elizabeth



Partner, Debora Alger, Gary Hyatt, Jerry Hyatt, and Melonie Gilbert.

FOOD DRIVE

Continued from page 12

to the homeless since it is nutritious, stays fresh for days, does not require a can opener, and provides more meals per dollar than other protein sources or canned soups. Chili is also versatile in meal preparations and boxed dinners are easy for families to prepare. Canned fruit provides vitamin C and other nutrients that are often lacking in the diet of the poor.

In addition to providing assistance to the community, Carpenter said the food drive greatly benefits the scouts themselves.

"It helps those boys rec-

ognize the need themselves and to look out for others," she said. "That's what the Boy Scouts of America is for; it's about service and (helping) those around them. This is an opportunity for these young men to reach out and help a wide variety of people and at the same time have a good time. They like doing it ... it brings joy to them, knowing they're being of service."

For questions about the food drive, call the Care and Share pantry at (435) 586-4962 and ask for Eddie. If you have any suggestions, or other ideas on how the poor might be served in Iron County, email Robert at help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com.

Obituaries

Harlon Rex Stone 1941-2016



Rex was born May 7, 1941 in Fillmore, Utah to Harlon Leonard Stone and Elva McCullough Stone. He passed away on March 8, 2016 in a car accident.

He grew up on a farm in Delta, graduating from Delta High. He was a member of the LDS church, serving a mission to Buffalo, N.Y.

He was a meat cutter for more than 30 years and worked at Turned About Ranch. He married Nancy Peck, later divorced, and together they had Christine, Ronald (Amber), Troy (Kris), Melissa Jo (Mike Pfannerstill). He later married Lana Jean Hymas and together they had Melissa (Nate Bartschi), Brett (Brooke), and Jason (Amber).

Rex was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Lana; his daughter Christine; infant grandson; and his brother Jay. He is survived by his sister, Shirley; six of his kids; 10 grandkids; and one great-grandson; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday, March 14, 2016 in Escalante, Utah in the LDS Church, 80 S. Center St. The funeral was at 11 a.m. with a viewing at 10 a.m., with burial following at Escalante Cemetery.

Ethel Mae Cole Miller



Ethel Mae Cole Miller, age 86, passed away on March 5, 2016 in Murray, Utah. She was born on March 26, 1929 in Holland, Mich. to William Thomas and Jennie Bakker Cole. She was married to Dean Dale Miller.

Ethel loved spending time with her family and enjoyed being a part of the Cedar Chest Quilters Guild.

She is survived by her husband, Dean Miller of Cedar City, Utah; Linda Shokrian of Cedar City, Utah, Diane Nagel of Hillsboro, Ore., Randy Miller of Adams, Ore. and Carol (Mark) Nelson of Blue Lake, Calif.; along with three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be Saturday, April 9, 2016 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Stonehaven Events Center, located at 647 S. Cross Hollow Road in Cedar City, Utah.

Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Douglas Roy Lindsay



Douglas Roy "Butch" Lindsay, 71 years of age, died peacefully yet unexpectedly due to health complications at home March 5, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. We are heartbroken with his passing.

Doug was born Sept. 20, 1944 in Price, Utah to George Geddes Lindsay and Thelma Luella Andersen. He was the youngest of eight children. He was raised in Mt. Home, Utah and graduated from Altamont High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy to serve his country during the Vietnam conflict.

He graduated with a Business Associates degree at Dixie State College. He was a businessman owning and operating a motel for many years, ownership in a restaurant and had a final career as a realtor. Doug was a highly organized person and a hard worker.

He married Judy Roberts of Cedar City on May 5, 1981 in Pioche, Nev. They lived and raised their family in Cedar City. He had a deep love for his family and heritage. His concern and devotion for his family and others welfare was beyond measure. He had such loving compassion and empathy for those struggling with illness or problems of any kind. He was the best nurse anyone could ever have. He had such a generous and caring heart.

He had a great love for the mountains and a true appreciation for nature. He loved to hunt and fish and one of the most important joys of his life was taking his children camping of which they enjoyed many memorable outings. He was an avid reader and loved history especially the history of the early Mormon Pioneers crossing the plains in the handcart companies. Their lives and stories had a profound effect upon him.

Everyone loved Doug. He was and is "unforgettable." He will be so greatly missed. He loved his family and his country and God. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by his wife, Judy, of 35 years; three sons and two daughters, George Lindsay of Cedar City, Spencer "Bub" Lindsay of Cedar City, Jeff Lindsay of California, Megan (Cade) Pryor of Cedar City and Michelle Lindsay Wright of Salt Lake; sisters, Janet Suddreth of Vernal, Utah and Doris (Roger) Gessell of Mesquite, Nev. He has six wonderful grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, George, Ray, Jack and Guy (Dolly); sister Leah (Paul) Christensen; brother-in-law Gene Suddreth; and his father- and mother-in-law Spencer and Mary Lu Roberts of Cedar City.

A viewing was at Southern Utah Mortuary on Saturday, March 12, 2016 followed by a graveside service at 1 p.m. at the Minersville, Utah Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Wallace Lamond Davis



Wallace Lamond Davis, age 67, passed away March 9, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born Sept. 16, 1948 to Dean Stapley Davis and Amy Elizabeth Ricketts in Cedar City, Utah.

Wally graduated from Rancho High School (Las Vegas) in 1966. He graduated from the College of Southern Utah (CSU in Cedar City) in 1971.

Wally was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings; he was in the Elders Quorum Presidency, Young Men's President and also a scout leader.

He married his sweetheart Sandra Gay Benson on Feb. 21, 1970 in Lynndyl, Utah. He worked for Safeway Stores Inc. from 1974 to 1985 as a Draftsman and Job Foreman. From 1986-1989 he ran a lawn maintenance company in Las Vegas, Nev. during his step-father's illness. In 1989 he returned to Cedar City and worked for Bulloch Bros Engineering as a Draftsman.

In 1992 he was hired by Cedar City Corp as a Cemetery Sexton, which he did for 18 years before becoming the Parks and Recreation Director.

He enjoyed his time working for the city and making the parks beautiful, fun and safe for families. He coached baseball from 1981-1995. He worked on numerous committees and enjoyed his service to the city. He was also a member of the Elks Lodge.

While working for the city many, changes took place including building the wall around the cemetery, cemetery expansions, the memorial tree park, the Rotary Centennial Veterans Park, the Lake at the Hills and the new South interchange.

When he wasn't busy bettering Cedar City, he had many hobbies he enjoyed. His favorite things to do included camping and fishing with family, traveling with Sandy, gold prospecting, coin collecting and walking the dog. He loved taking drives to see the scenery and had a great appreciation for nature.

He was always tending to his yard, taking pictures and telling cheesy jokes on repeat. Wally had a great concern for everyone around him and was always smiling. He loved everyone and everyone loved him.

He is survived by his wife; his mother; his children Misha Murphy (Jason) of Boulder City, Nev., Michael Davis of Washington, Utah, Matthew Davis (Amanda) of West Valley City, Utah, and Marcus Davis (Miranda) of Cedar City, Utah; his brother Lyle Davis (Inez) of Las Vegas, Nev.; sister Linda Francis of Las Vegas, Nev.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

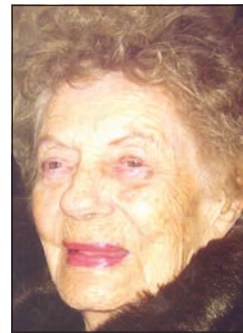
He is preceded in death by his father; his grandson Kason Lamond Murphy; and his step-father Leo Knell.

Funeral services were March 15, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah). Viewings were Monday, March 14 at the mortuary and Tuesday morning before services at the mortuary under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Sandy and her family want to thank Dr. Marshall and his staff, all the kind and loving doctors, nurses and aides at the Intermountain Southwest Cancer Center and Alliance Hospice.

In lieu of flowers please donate to the Wallace Davis memorial fund set up at Mountain America to fund a memorial tree.

Grace Madgeline Bishop Simkins



Grace Madgeline Bishop Simkins, wife of Joseph Vergene Simkins, departed to the other side of the veil March 7, 2016 at the age of 107. Grace was born to Heber Lafayette and Mary Bennett Bishop in Holden, Utah Nov. 4, 1908.

Grace's children are Shirley Bea Miller (Jerry), Mary Janice Milne (Dick), Michael (Shanna Rae), Jeannie Boggess (Wally) and Gary Reed (Diana). Grace and Vergene have 18 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Grace was preceded in death by her husband in 1992; also her parents; sisters; and brothers, Grace being the last of many; son-in-law, Jerry Miller; grandsons Daxton Wilde and Tony Boggess; and granddaughter Joni Sovereign.

Upon graduating from high school, she attended Dixie College and graduated from BYU with a degree in Elementary Education. Grace's family lived in Cedar City, and in 1960 she attended CSU to re-certify before moving to Las Vegas, Nev. to continue teaching elementary school until retiring in 1976.

Upon retiring, Grace and Vergene moved to Sandy, Utah. Grace was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, playing piano and leading music. After the passing of her husband, Grace continued to live in her home until she was 103, at which time she moved to Cedar City to live with her daughter, Jeannie.

In July of 2013 after a fall, Grace started rehabilitation and care at Kolob Regional Rehabilitation Center in Cedar City.

Grace enjoys life to its fullest in God's beautiful earth. Grace's travels included two trips to Europe, Hawaii, Caribbean and Washington, D.C. Grace's family is the most important thing to her and made her life complete. At age 95, Grace self-published her autobiography, "Living With Grace," Grace's children were by her beside at her departure.

Grace's services were March 12 at the Hillcrest 2nd Ward, 8735 S. Harvard Park Drive, Sandy, Utah with a viewing that morning, followed by services. Internment was at Mountain View Memorial, Sandy, Utah.

The family expresses the deepest of gratitude to the staff of Kolob Rehabilitation Center for the great concern and care given to Grace. May the voice of mother's "Hi's and Hello's" echo through their halls forever. Thanks to Dr. Corry and the staff at the Cedar City Hospital ICU for the comfort and consideration shown to Grace and the family.

Ronald Carter Decker



Ronald Carter Decker returned to the loving embrace of his parents and Father in Heaven on Thursday, March 10, 2016 after a short battle with prostate cancer.

He was born on June 6, 1946 to Frank M. and Betty Carter Decker. He was the fifth of six children and was a member of the LDS Church. Ron was raised in Parowan, Utah where he graduated from Parowan High School in 1964.

He married Claudia Butcher on Aug. 22, 1965. To their union was born their son, Casey R. Decker (Daniel Ortega) of Parowan and their daughter, Tonya Decker (Ron Williamson) of Enoch. Ron and Claudia later divorced.

He married the love of his life, Connie Stratis Almond on March 30, 1984 in West Valley City. He loved and raised Connie's five children as his own: Apryl Zapata (Fred) of Lakewood, Texas; Cidnie Kuehnl of Salt Lake; Jolynn DeBry (David) of West Jordan; Dennis Almond (Kimberlee) of Cedar City; and Leslie Torres (Matt) of Cedar City.

During this time, Ron changed careers from a brick mason to a corrections officer for the state of Utah and worked at the state prison for nine years. In 1995, he and Connie returned to the land of his youth and came home to Parowan where he continued working at the Iron County Correctional Facility for 16 years.

Ron loved to camp, hunt and fish, especially at the Yankee Reservoir up Parowan Canyon. He and Connie also spent many happy times up at The Grove in Francis, Utah with their best friends, Brent and Wendy Bolton.

Ron was happiest when he was serving someone else. He was everyone's friend and always there when you needed him. He was playful and fun, loved to play cards and he gave the best teddy bear hugs.

Ron is survived by his wife and best friend, Connie; his sisters, LaReta Andersen of Rigby, Idaho, Sandra Slack of West Virginia, Helen Lamoreaux (Clyde) of Salt Lake and Garna Mortensen of Cedar City; and a brother, Garth (Cindy) of Parowan. He also leaves his kids, 16 grandkids and 9 great-grandkids. Ron is preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Betty, and grandson Alex Zapata.

There will be a celebration of Ron's life on Saturday, March 19, 2016 at the Parowan 3rd Ward Chapel, 90 S. Main St. at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

LaVera Moss



On March 13, 2016, LaVera Dunham Moss passed away peacefully in her sleep at the age of 84 in Cedar City, Utah. She was reunited with her parents and siblings, her husband Zennel, her sons Zane, Anthon, Joseph, and Chad, other family and lifelong friends, and her Heavenly Father.

LaVera was born to Joseph Smith Dunham and Alice Henderson Dunham on Sept. 23, 1931. She married Zennel Tracy Moss on July 14, 1952. She is survived by six of her 10 children: Lisa Moore, Kay Neathery, Aaron Moss, Tyson Rohdes, Hank Moss, and Janet Moss.

While on earth, LaVera loved experiencing the beauty of nature. She was an avid quilter and knitter, and she appreciated pioneer and Western art and culture. She enjoyed John Wayne movies, Louis L'Amour novels, and the music of Johnny Cash, the Oak Ridge Boys, Hank Williams, and Crystal Gayle.

LaVera was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and her local chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She loved to attend the temple and enjoyed singing hymns.

Of all the things she loved in life, family was the most important to LaVera. She was proud to be the mother of 10 children, and she found joy visiting with her 29 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, March 18, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Cannonville Ward Chapel, where friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Cannonville Cemetery. Funeral directors: Magleby Mortuary, Richfield, Salina, and Manti. Online guestbook at www.maglebymortuary.com.

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 x 106.

Redmen, Falcons play to a tie in soccer opener

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

For most of the game, the boys' soccer season opener between cross-town rivals Cedar and Canyon View proved to be an exercise in missed chances, struggles for position, and shots that were blocked away before they could get anywhere near the goal.

Over the course of an eight-minute stretch in the second half, a flurry of offense ended up pushing the game back to the same place it started.

Michael Borst scored twice, but Ethan Fletcher's goal with five minutes remaining was the final equalizer as the Redmen and Falcons played to a 2-2 tie March 8 on Cedar's home field. Even with several key players missing from both rosters due to spring break, Cedar coach

Scott Kamachi didn't mind the end result.

"We came back after they scored. With the amount of people we don't have here today, to get a 2-2 tie, that's great," Kamachi said. "We use these games to get ready for the first region game, and that's where our main focus is at."

Borst broke the scoreless logjam in the 67th minute, beating Cedar keeper Jake Rehkop from in close for the 1-0 lead, but J.D. Beachum answered less than two minutes later to tie the score.

Borst scored again in the 72nd minute to temporarily put the Falcons back in front, but when Fletcher found a way to beat the Canyon View defense from in close in the 75th, the game would end in the tie despite both sides getting good scoring chances in the final minutes.

"We've just got to connect on the offensive side and throw a couple more in the back of the net," Falcon coach Spencer Davis said. "I think we were pretty strong defensively."

"The boys put a ton of pressure on themselves to win this game, but I think it's a good measure for us with Cedar because we play them very close all the time," he added.

Borst said, "The key was getting the ball to the center, where all the guys were."

Cedar and CV split the head-to-head meetings in Region 9 play last season, and the Falcons finished ahead of the Redmen in the final standings. With Canyon View now in Region 12, Davis said his team is ready for the transition.

"We're pretty excited about it," Davis said. "We've played most of (the Region 12 teams) in the preseason usually, now it's being done in region!"

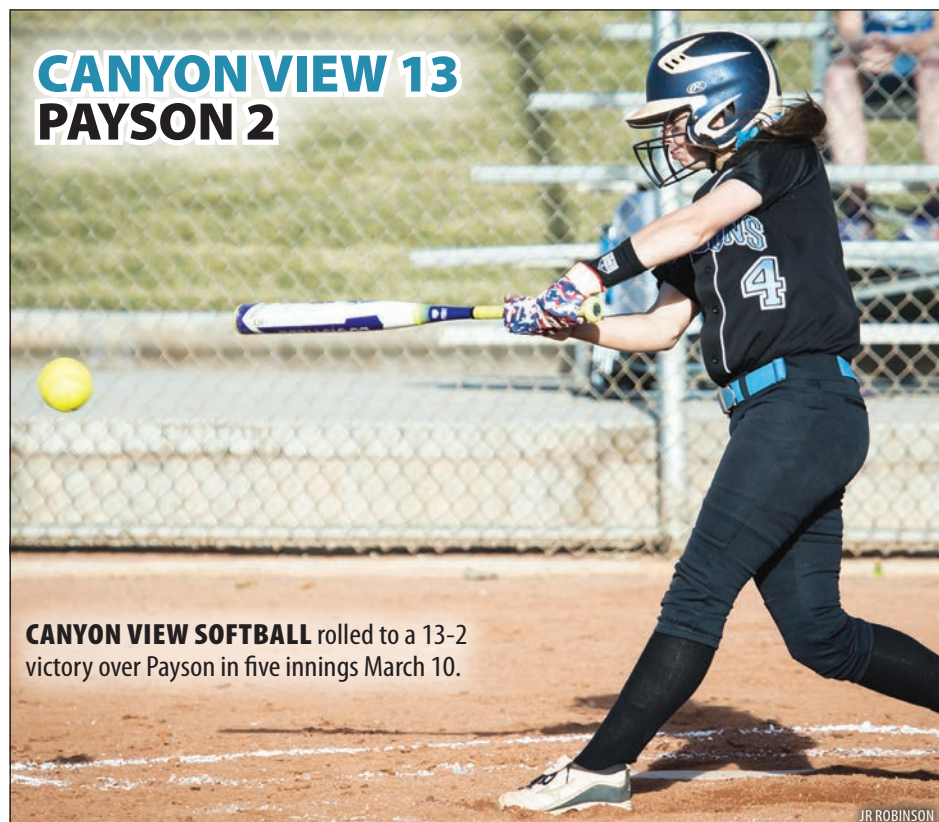


JR ROBINSON

THE CEDAR AND CANYON VIEW BOYS' SOCCER TEAMS kicked off the season with a 2-2 tie on Cedar's home field March 8.

Falcons softball team explodes past Payson

**CANYON VIEW 13
PAYSON 2**



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW SOFTBALL rolled to a 13-2 victory over Payson in five innings March 10.

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Canyon View Falcons had a new coach in the dugout. Kylie Slack made her return from a knee injury that wiped out her sophomore season one to remember.

Once the Falcons shook off some early jitters their approach on the bases was rewarded handsomely on the way to an easy season-opening victory.

Slack hit a solo home run that highlighted a six-run fourth inning, one of three big hits on the day, as Canyon View rolled to a 13-2 victory over Payson in five innings March 10. It marked the debut of Christy Crane as coach, and she came away more than impressed with her charges.

"We've been working hard to be more aggressive on the bases, taking advantage of what the opponent gives us," Crane said. "Have quality at-bats, go deep into the count. When our power hitters are taking walks, that's awesome. I love it."

With the game scoreless in the second inning, Canyon View center fielder Shontae Clark drew a walk to load the bases, but Slack hit into a fielder's choice that forced Malia Vasi at the plate for the second out.

Enter Shontae's younger sister, Junior Shaycie Clark, who lined a triple over the head of the Payson right fielder that cleared the bases and sent the Falcons on their way with a 3-0 lead.

Starting pitcher Taylor Wheelwright reached on an error for the fourth run of the inning, and Kelsee Hyatt finished off the rally with an RBI single for a 5-0 lead.

Payson broke Canyon View's vision of a shutout when Hailey Saldivar belted a two-run homer in the top of the fourth to cut the lead to three, but the Falcons had another big inning left in them. Vasi drove in two runs with a double and Slack delivered her big hit two batters later just to the left of the scoreboard in center field to make it 11-2.

"It was crazy and it felt so good. Right down the middle," Slack said. "I've missed (playing softball) so much."

Hyatt put the game into the win column for Canyon View early when she whacked a two-run homer with one out in the fifth to end the game on the 10-run rule. Her hit scored Wheelwright, who had reached on an infield single.

On March 10 and 11, the Falcons played four games at the Dixie Sunroc Invitational and came away with a 2-2 record. CV started with a 12-1 rout over Olympus in five innings on Day 1, then followed up with an 11-7 loss to Manti.

Against the Templars, Canyon View fell behind 7-1 after three innings before rallying.

On Day 2, the Falcons started play with a 7-3 loss to Uintah before coming back and beating Salem Hills by a 6-5 count. CV has a 3-2 record on the season.

"I'd like to thank Southern Utah University for the opportunity to serve as head men's basketball coach the past four seasons"

—Nick Robinson



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

SUU Coach Nick Robinson relieved of coaching duties

BY **SUU MEDIA RELATIONS**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University men's basketball head coach Nick Robinson was relieved of his duties, effective immediately, announced Director of Athletics Jason Butikofer on March 9.

"I met with Nick ... and after discussing the direction of the program, I communicated the decision to move toward a change in leadership for our men's bas-

ketball program," said Butikofer. "Nick has passionately served Southern Utah University and we are grateful for everything he has done for this program."

Robinson completed his fourth season with the team placing 11th within the Big Sky Conference with a final 2015-16 record of 5-24. Robinson's overall record during his four-year tenure was 28-90.

"I'd like to thank Southern Utah University for the opportunity to serve as head men's

basketball coach the past four seasons," Robinson said. "The support from administration, campus, the community, and the incredible student-athletes has been amazing – thank you."

Todd Okeson, who is in his third season as assistant coach for the men's basketball team, was named interim coach.

A national search for the next head coach will begin immediately. No additional comments will be made until the official announcement of the next head coach.

With Robinson out, what's next for T-Birds?

As the losses kept piling up faster than a rush job on a skyscraper, there was a feeling among those in the know that Nick Robinson's days as head men's basketball coach at Southern Utah were dwindling.

After last season's mini-run of five wins in the final eight games gave fans some reasons for optimism, things regressed into the same dark place the program has been in for the last 15 years. Athletic Director Jason Butikofer wasted no time, firing Robinson on March 9 after four seasons and a 28-90 record.

For all of the promise, all of the potential, the undersized T-Birds didn't win nearly enough under Robinson, who was let go with one year remaining on his contract and one day after the season ended with an 85-80 loss to North Dakota in the opening round of the Big Sky tournament in Reno, Nev.

And there are many reasons why the firing happened.

Things started to go south when the T-Birds lost eight of their final nine games in

Robinson's first season. They had an 8-5 record at one point in Big Sky play, but finished 8-12 and lost in the first round of the tournament to North Dakota.

Robinson's second season came with his first recruiting class, one that featured players like Trey Kennedy, Race Parsons and John Marshall. Kennedy and Parsons came from high-school programs (Bishop Gorman in Las Vegas and South Sevier) that won state titles, but Division I basketball proved to be a much harder animal to tame.

With nearly half the roster composed of freshmen, SUU slogged through an absolute nightmare in 2013-14 that was a 26-game losing streak. The team was blown out on a regular basis and even when the streak finally came to an end, it was far from easy.

Against North Dakota at the Centrum, the T-Birds had a 16-point lead with just over six minutes left. UND was able to cut the margin to two and had a



TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

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Harvick continues his Phoenix domination

BY **TOM ZULEWSKI**

Sports Writer

Kevin Harvick didn't have the greatest of qualifying efforts at Phoenix International Raceway in the Good Sam 500 on March 13. Even with five wins in his previous six visits to the 1-mile oval, the task of coming to the front from the middle of the field was formidable.

For Harvick, the challenge turned out to be a piece of cake, even with having to survive a heart-wrenching finish.

Harvick led 139 of the 312 laps and outmaneuvered Carl Edwards at the finish line to win for the sixth time in the last eight races at Phoenix and become the fourth different race winner in the 2016 season.

And even though Harvick – who qualified 18th – and Edwards were two of only four drivers who led laps all day, the second photo-finish in the first four races of the season had everyone talking afterwards. It came courtesy of a two-lap shootout after Kasey Kahne wrecked at lap 308, four short

of the finish.

Harvick got a jump off the restart, but Edwards got his No. 19 Toyota down to the low side of the track on the white-flag lap. Edwards gave Harvick a shove up the hill, but when the No. 4 car bumped back, it was enough to get the victory – by just one-hundredth of a second.

"Fun finish," said Harvick, who won for the eighth time in his career at PIR. "I think as drivers and as a sport, that's really the benefit – one of the benefits of the low downforce package and the tire situation."

The driver of the Jimmy John's Chevrolet for Stewart-Haas Racing didn't lead for the first time until lap 169, but he held on to it for all but six of the remaining circuits. When the last of the race's five caution flags came out, it gave Edwards the chance he was looking for after finishing 18th at Las Vegas last week.

"Just a lot of fun," Edwards said of the finish. "I really wish it would have worked out a little bit differently, but it's a good race. I ran into (Harvick) about as hard as I thought I

could without wrecking him, and it ended up being a drag race."

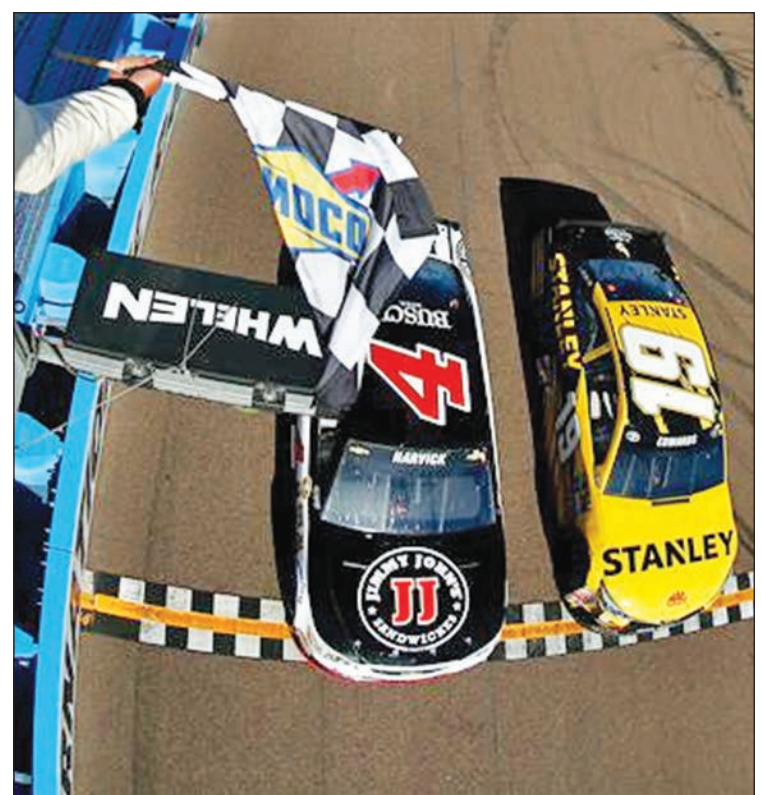
With the low-downforce package providing more than enough brain drains for crew chiefs and drivers alike, Harvick knows the process of figuring it all out hasn't even begun to take shape with the season only four weeks old.

"It's a totally different mentality in practice right now," Harvick said. "It's not about how fast you go, it's really about how long can you go fast and trying to get the falloff in the car to stay where it needs to be."

On a warm, sunny afternoon in the desert, Harvick and the No. 4 crew got everything figured out just in time and just enough.

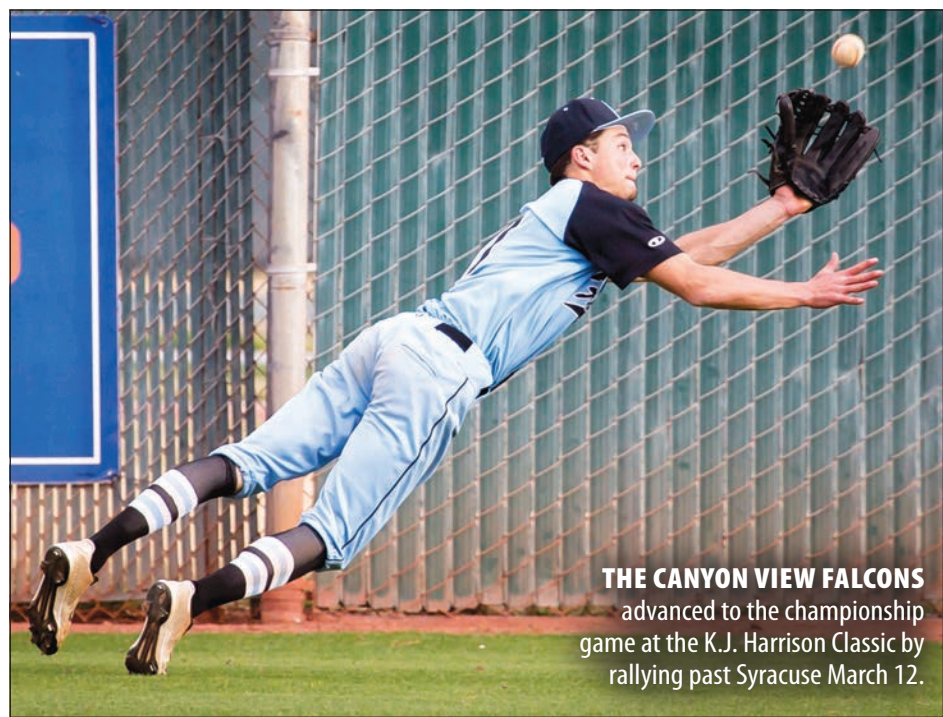
Among the 10 closest race finishes in NASCAR history, Harvick has now been involved in two of them. He beat Jeff Gordon by .006 to win at Atlanta Motor Speedway on March 11, 2001.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @Tomzsports.



JONATHAN FERREY/NASCAR VIA GETTY IMAGES

KEVIN HARVICK, driver of the #4 Jimmy John's Chevrolet, beats Carl Edwards, driver of the #19 Stanley Toyota, to the checkered flag to win the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Good Sam 500 at Phoenix International Raceway on March 13.



THE CANYON VIEW FALCONS advanced to the championship game at the K.J. Harrison Classic by rallying past Syracuse March 12.

JR ROBINSON

Canyon View baseball wins three at Classic

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

After the Canyon View baseball team helped christen new Flyer Field with a 6-1 loss at Dixie on March 9, it returned two days later and made a big impression with solid efforts at the K.J. Harrison Classic.

Behind the pitching of senior Jackson Vasi, the Falcons opened play at the Classic with a 3-2 victory over Maple Mountain in the first of two games March 11 at Snow Canyon. Vasi not only threw a complete game on the mound, but drove in the tying run in a two-run fifth inning with a double to wipe out a 2-1 Golden Eagles lead.

"We didn't get off to a good start Wednesday, so I was anxious to see how we'd bounce back," Canyon View coach Jason Jacobsen said. "We had two errors and got out of the first without giving up a run, so that was a great sign."

In addition to his later heroics, Vasi added a double in the third inning that drove in a run and gave Canyon View the early 1-0 lead. Maple Mountain countered with both of its runs in the fourth.

After Vasi tied the game with his

double, Trace Hardin dropped down a squeeze bunt to drive in what proved to be the winning run. Vasi worked his way out of trouble in the sixth, then retired the Eagles in order in the seventh to secure the victory.

"We hadn't even practiced the safety squeeze yet," Jacobsen said of Hardin's winning hit. "That's a senior who's been in the program for four years, knew exactly what it was, and got it done."

Later in the day, CV beat 5A school Lehi by a 5-3 count.

On March 12, the Falcons advanced to the championship game at the Classic by rallying past Syracuse with a four-run sixth inning for a 5-3 victory. Zack Savage delivered the big blow of the frame with a three-run home run.

In the championship game played later that night, Canyon View fell in the rematch with Maple Mountain, 13-11. The Falcons built a 4-1 lead after three innings, but the Golden Eagles made up for the loss from the day before by scoring nine runs in the fourth.

The Falcons were able to score five times in the seventh, but the rally fell short. Payton Higgins delivered the big hit of the game for CV, a grand slam on a 1-0 pitch that came with two outs.

ROBINSON

Continued from page 18

chance to tie the game or take the lead in the final minute.

Somehow, SUU held on. Relief was legitimate and palpable on the players' faces afterwards.

Two nights later, the T-Birds were blown out again in the season finale at home by Northern Colorado and finished 2-27.

But in Robinson's third season, there were

moments that his inexperience as a Division I head coach came to light and left looks of bewilderment and frustration.

When North Dakota played SUU at the Centrum on Feb. 5, 2015, the T-Birds rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit and forced overtime when A.J. Hess hit a 3-pointer with less than a second remaining.

The problem came when Robinson decided to sit Hess — who had four fouls — for the first half of

the extra period. By the time Hess returned, UND had a lead it wouldn't surrender and an 89-85 victory.

The following week, SUU would break a 20-game Big Sky road losing streak with wins at Weber State and Idaho State. Then they returned home and beat Idaho to keep a faint glimmer of postseason hope alive.

When asked if an upcoming road game at Northern Colorado was a must-win, Robinson didn't think so, stating to another

Redmen grab pair of wins at Pizza Hut Classic

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

As they played their second game of the Donnie Pymm-Pizza Hut Classic at Bruce Hurst Field on March 11, the Cedar Redmen found themselves behind early to the Bear River Bears.

Once the bats came alive, last year's 3A state runner-up rallied and held on for a victory.

Senior Rykker Tom started a five-run fifth-inning rally with a two-run double, then switched to throw the final two innings in relief as Cedar beat the Bears 11-8 to complete a two-win day. In its opening game against Box Elder, the Redmen got four runs without a hit in the first inning and cruised past the Bees, 7-1.

"We had a good approach at the plate," Cedar coach Eric Fieldsted said. "It's early. We were anxious to get going and some guys swung at pitches they didn't need to. In the second inning, we were a lot more patient. We got pitches we could hit and we didn't miss."

After the Bears scored a run in the top of the first,

the Redmen left runners stranded at second and third in its half of the inning. Bear River scored four more in the second, highlighted by a two-run double from Brentzen Noble, but that's when Cedar went to work.

Braden Johnson got the Redmen started with an RBI single, then Bracken Yardley and Tom added run-scoring singles of their own to cut the lead to 5-3. After a Trey Esplin single loaded the bases, Ryan Slack drove in the fourth run of the inning with a sacrifice fly and Kyler Carrizosa delivered another RBI single to tie the game.

Both teams would score single runs in the fourth, then came the fateful fifth inning.

Travis Tait reached on an error with one out, then Yardley followed with a single that put two runners on. Tom would chase both runners home with his big hit to the fence in right-center field.

"I'm happy with these first two games out here," Tom said. "We all played good. Coach got on us after that first inning, but it's a learning experience, that's for sure. I'm proud of my

team."

One out later, Slack plated Tom with a single and Carrizosa drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch to preserve the inning. Drake Lewis would drive both runners in with a triple that made it 11-6.

Tom switched from his shortstop position to the pitcher's mound to work the final two innings in relief. Bear River produced single runs in each, but the Cedar defense saved the day in the sixth when a potential second run was cut down at the plate for the final out of the frame.

The Bears would get the potential tying run to the plate in the seventh, but Tom got the final out and left two runners stranded to secure the win.

On March 12, Cedar dropped a 7-6 decision to Payson, giving up two runs to the Lions in the bottom of the seventh inning. The winning run would score on a passed ball.

The Redmen also lost starting pitcher Ryan Slack when he was struck on his pitching wrist by a line drive. Fieldsted said Slack had x-rays taken Monday and his status would be determined after that.



TOM ZULEWSKI

media outlet, "we want to continue to play our best basketball at the end of the season."

It wasn't hard to figure out what happened next. The T-Birds lost to the Bears, but beat North Dakota and Sacramento State to set up the easiest possible task with tiebreakers clearly in their favor.

Beat Portland State at home, qualify for the tournament. Instead of sweet vindication after the previous season's disaster, SUU went belly-up in the second

half and lost to the Vikings, failing to advance for the second year in a row.

For Robinson's final year, the record was 5-24. SUU went winless at the Centrum once the calendar turned to 2016 (0-8). Somewhat shockingly, the T-Birds won more games on the road (three) than at home (two).

Since the program's only trip to the NCAA Tournament in 2001, SUU has an overall winning percentage of .347. In the nine years since Bill Evans left,

it shrinks to .304.

Butikofer was quoted as saying how another trip to the NCAAs will give the school a big boost, citing things like increased enrollment and alumni participation. Average attendance was up slightly from last year at 1,752 per game, but still well off 2,562 from Robinson's first season.

Whoever is hired next to lead the men's basketball program has a lot of work to do. Being a miracle worker is optional, but definitely appreciated.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS!

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30. We are now charging for all ads in the "help wanted" and "services" categories.

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Submit your classifieds online at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.

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ANIMALS

BEGINNING DOG TRAINING

at Gateway Preparatory @ 6PM, beginning Weds. March 16th. First class is a seminar without dogs. \$85 for 7 weeks. Includes year membership with free retakes, same dog/handler team. Contact Gail Workman 435-592-5487 or more info. on CedarCityDogs.com

"TANK TOPPERS" FOR PET gerbils \$15. Gerbil tank toppers: Tank topper go on aquariums & haves ladders for them to climb up to the topper. Contact Sara 865-0562.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BACHELOR IS TIRED OF dating site scams. Seeking just one sincere woman for companionship. Like to travel. Non-smoking, non-drinker:49- 59 yrs. old. 435-867-0908.

NEWLIFE CLINICAL WEIGHT REDUCTION. Significant weight gains require resetting your metabolism by reducing belly fat in women, men, & children. Restore normal size, shape, health. Consultations, seminars, support, accountability. 435-865-5295.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION JENNIFER MARIE VANDERLINDEN-MALTBY!

This is a notification to Jennifer Marie Vanderlinden-Maltby: I need your address so you can be served a summons to go to court in relations to the custody hearing of Christian Devon Mckinley. You will have a week to contact me with your address. To anyone who knows where Jennifer Maltby and my son Christian Devon Mckinley is please contact me at 702-600-3072 or 702-782-5252 my name is Michael Mckinley I am the father of Christian McKinley.

BREAD OF LIFE SOUP kitchen needs Coats, blankets, & warm clothing. Call Laura @435-559-7737.

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AUTOMOBILES

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1996 FORD RANGER XLT: two wheel drive, 130,000 miles. Greats shape and runs very good. Has a bed cover and liner. Larger than normal rims and tires. Call Tim 269-598-8101.

94 MERCEDES S350 TURBO DIESEL.

Very good condition. Runs & drives excellent. Always serviced on time. No scratches, no squeaks, no leaks. No warning lights on dash. It gets 25/30 mpg. 230K mostly freeway mi. Car needs nothing but a new home. \$5500 OBO 702-773-6425 (Enoch).

FOR SALE

VINTAGE CLASSICAL GUITAR. MADERIA made by Guild ca. 1978. Smaller 3/4 body size. Great condition, new strings. Nice tone and harmonics. \$155.00 435-463-2220.

FOR SALE

ROOSTERS FOR SALE: **TWO** Black & White and Two small (Banty size, one Silky & one Silky Cross). \$15/each if separate or \$40 for all. Enoch: 435-867-8171, ask for John.

ELECTRIC WHEEL-CHAIR: JAZZY SELECT Heavy Duty. Excellent Condition. New: \$3699.00, Sell: \$2000.00. 435-559-4210, 435-559-2290.

TRAVEL TRAILER: 26' JAYCO, 1993, Sleeps 4 and has an awning. Call 435-586-3276.

COFFEE TABLE / BENCH. Solid wood Coffee Table / Bench. Great Condition. Call or Text 435-704-4648 or 435-590-1858.

METAL ANTIQUE WALL LAMP. Metal Antique Wall Lamp for sale. Works great. Call or text 435-704-4648 or 435-590-1858.

WERNER: 16FT AND 28FT fiberglass extension ladders with quick-click leg levelers and end covers. 2-3 years old. Great shape and safe. 16'- \$100.00, 28'-\$150.00. Gary 562-754-5223.

FOR SALE

DINING TABLE: NICE DINING table for sale. Top is painted teal and includes two leaves. Seats 6 to 10. \$100. Call/text 435-327-2101.

KAWAI CA93 DIGITAL PIANO with Real Wooden Soundboard - \$1698 Great condition. Bench included. Named one of the 20 Top Ml Products for 2011 by Music Inc Magazine. 531-2554.

HONDA ATV: TRX450ES **NEW** tires and battery. \$2,250.00 OBO 865-6300.

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.

SUMMER'S COMING: WOODEN WIRE/CA-BLE spools 3 1/2 feet to 8 1/2 feet diameter. Makes great picnic tables and plant stands. 307-250-2876.

EVERLAST REFLEX PUNCHING BAG. 5' Tall. Compact. Fits almost anywhere. \$35.00 435-865-7593.

FOR SALE

DUMBBELL WEIGHT SET. NEW, still in the box. Consists of 4 wts-7.5 lbs. each, 4 wts-2.5 lbs. each, 2 dumbbell handles, 4 spring clips. 40 lbs. total. \$20.00 435-865-7593.

MOTORCYCLE: 2005 HONDA SHADOW 1100. 21,100 miles, Windshield, Saddlebags, Back rest, Luggage rack & New tires. Asking \$5,300.00. 208-350-9282.

T.V., 32", FLAT SCREEN, HD 1080P. Emmerson. Works well. \$65.00 435-867-5556.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND PHONE 2-29-16 AT City Park on Morgan Avenue in Enoch. Call to identify. 435-867-8171. Ask for John.

MISCELLANEOUS

PREGNANT? CONSIDER NATURAL CHILDBIRTH.

Let me teach you how. Classes are taught in an 8-week series beginning in April. Labor support (doula) is available as well. Call/text Michelle at 435-327-2101.

LARRY'S REMODELING & REPAIRS, Handyman Service. Block, brick, stone, carpentry, drywall, tile, painting, repair/replace swamp coolers etc. Call for free estimate. 435-477-2744 Cedar City and surrounding areas.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WATER WELL WITCHING. 100% average, Southern Utah area, 435-229-5111. Leave message.

REAL ESTATE

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR, Total rehab, All new cabinets & appliances, 2 blocks to SUU. AVAILABLE APRIL/MAY Possible OWC with a good down. \$149,000 (360)643-3109 Roger

HOUSE FOR SALE: 6 br, 3 bath, 3000 plus sq. ft. new kitchen cabinets, 1.5 mi. to SUU. Possible OWC, with large down \$230,000. (360)643-3109, Roger.

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.

RENTALS

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.

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HOUSE FOR RENT PAROWAN. House for Rent in Parowan 350.00/month plus utilities through Parowan City. \$250.00 Cleaning deposit. For 1 person, no smoking/no pets. 435-477-8232.

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YARD SALE

YARD SALE: MARCH 19TH, 9 am. Multi-Family. 220 N. 1400 W. Cedar City, UT

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Hours vary, 12 mos./yr. Starts ASAP. High school diploma or equivalent req'd; college work preferred. Two years' recent office exp req'd. Possess strong organizational and interpersonal skills. Exp with university and K12 settings prf'd. Exp supervising/mentoring student workers prf'd. Salary: \$15 per hour; position does not include benefits. See details/apply online at <http://jobs.suu.edu> (Job #1400244) Contact: jobs@suu.edu or (435)586-7754. EOE/AA Employer



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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



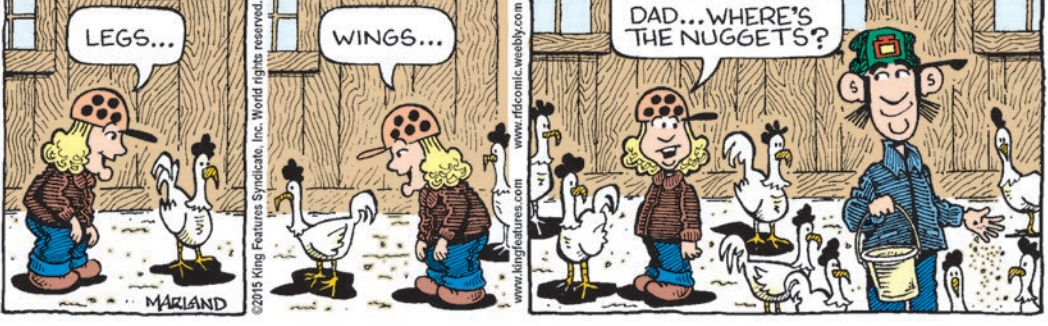
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



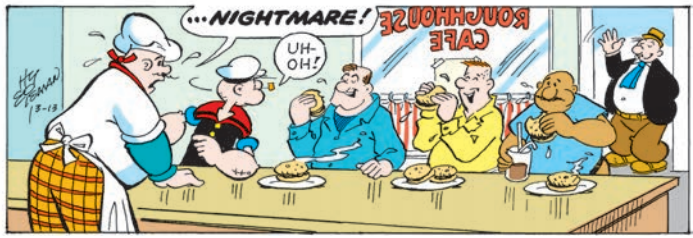
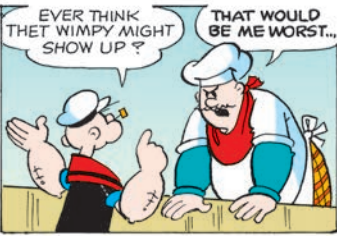
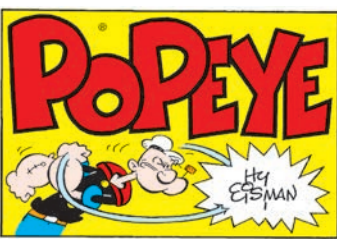
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

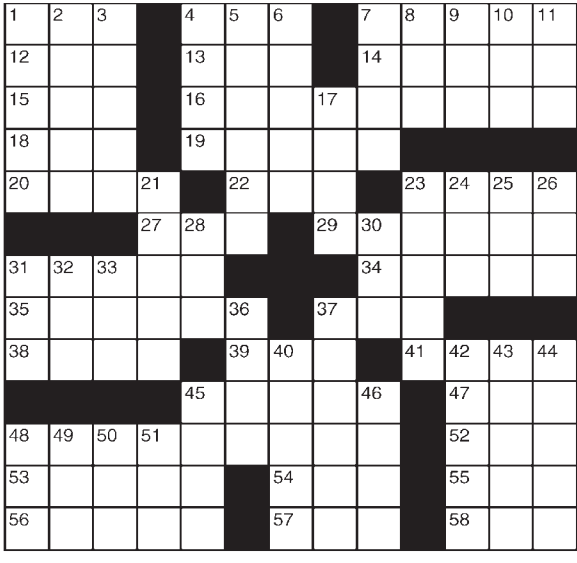
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 That guy
- 4 Autumnal abbr.
- 7 Colorful parrot
- 12 Big bother
- 13 Winter ailment
- 14 Foolish
- 15 Crossword-page abbr.
- 16 What a trigger triggers
- 18 Discoverer's cry
- 19 "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" writer Betty
- 20 Inmates
- 22 Mandela's old org.
- 23 Pop
- 27 Illumination unit
- 29 Quaint fashion accessory
- 31 Urge
- 34 Put back to 0
- 35 Kegler's target
- 37 Meadow
- 38 Hint
- 39 — glance
- 41 Handle
- 45 Duck
- 47 Mimic
- 48 Certain



- 5 Culmination
- 6 Shroud city
- 7 Ho Chi —
- 8 Director Lee
- 9 Upper limit
- 10 Blackbird
- 11 Cyst
- 17 Pruritus
- 21 Ski run
- 23 Porterhouse, e.g.
- 24 Chances, for short
- 25 Conk out
- 26 Pismire
- 28 Half of bi-potato
- 30 Exist
- 31 "Yada yada yada"
- 32 Solidify
- 33 Wildebeest
- 36 Almost black
- 37 Pretentious
- 40 Recorded
- 42 Mother-of-pearl
- 43 Poppy product
- 44 Defeats
- 45 Leave a good impression
- 46 Grandson of Eve
- 48 Perch
- 49 Draft pick?
- 50 "A pox upon thee!"
- 51 Nosh

DOWN

- 1 Destruction
- 2 Baking
- 3 Nitwit
- 4 Kills, gangster-style

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to be born after the United States declared independence?
2. SCIENCE: What is the lowest level of Earth's atmosphere called?
3. LITERATURE: In which of Shakespeare's plays was the line "To be or not to be" spoken?
4. HISTORY: Who was the last president of the Soviet Union?
5. MATH: What is the only prime number that is also even?
6. U.S. STATES: How many U.S. states are not adjacent to another state?
7. ANATOMY: How many bones are in an infant's body?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What would a group of bears be called?
9. ASTRONOMY: How long is a Martian year?
10. MUSIC: What group had a hit in 1979 with the song "Jukebox Hero"?

1. Martin Van Buren
2. The troposphere
3. "Hamlet"
4. Mikhail Gorbachev
5. 2
6. Two — Alaska and Hawaii
7. About 300, because some bones haven't yet fused together. Most adults have 206.
8. A sleuth or sloth
9. 687 Earth days
10. Foreigner



Solution time: 27 mins. Answers

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

Answers