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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 16

Disaster drill helps hospital prepare for pandemic



COREY BAUMGARTNER

A TRIAGE UNIT AT VALLEY VIEW MEDICAL CENTER assesses patients during a disaster drill training March 17.

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – With the recent spread of the Zika Virus throughout many parts of the world, it is crucial that local health organizations are as prepared as possible for pandemics on the home front.

On March 17 the Southwest Utah Public Health Department and Valley View Medical Center conducted their first major disaster drill known as a SPANDEX XL (Surge Pandemic Exercise, Full-Scale) Drill.

The scenario is based on the 1918 flu pandemic that infected 500 million people throughout the world, killing many of them. To help prevent such tragedies closer to home, the SPANDEX drill is being utilized in the five county area (Iron, Washington,

Beaver, Kane and Garfield) to help improve the competence and capabilities of health and hospital staff in times of crisis.

Valley View Medical Center has conducted drills before but none on this large of a scale. The drill included ham radio operators, local dispatch centers, Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT), ambulance and medical staff and many others.

During the drill, a special triage unit was set up in the hospital parking lot. Volunteers from the SUPHD were assigned fictitious identities and health issues prior to coming to the triage unit. There, the triage staff had to assess the severity of each individual case and decide whether to admit patients into the hospital using

SEE DRILL | 9

A legacy of music and love

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

Tim Cretsinger, Groovacious owner and founder of the music festival Groovefest, passed away March 14 after battling cancer for more than two years.

Countless people in the community and friends from across the nation mourned the death of one person who created something from nothing, and who encouraged and provided opportunities for musicians and others.

During Tim's early days in Cedar City, he began building musical connections with open mic night. Young musicians went every week, Steven Swift said, and it was a really cool community at that time. Swift and Tim Cretsinger met in 2000.

"We had similar music interests at first; plus, we really liked drinking beers," said Swift, a blues musician discovered by the Cretsingers. "I was with them ever since. He worked himself really hard, even when he was sick."

Tim spent 10 years managing Tower Records, a retail music chain based in Sacramento, before moving to Music Millennium in Portland, Ore.

When Lisa Rumel Cretsinger moved to Portland, she was looking to change her life. She walked into the record store Music Millennium.

"It wasn't huge yet, just kind of funky," Lisa said.

Lisa had no experience in the industry, and it was a cut in pay. She was young, single and afraid of big cities, but when Tim

interviewed Lisa, she felt safe.

Lisa was young when she met Tim, and he wasn't sure how to ensnare her. He was older, had a child and been married before. Lisa wanted to have fun. Tim was patient and tactful.

"We worked together for a year before we went on a single date," Lisa said. "Tim was a father figure, and people came into that store just to see him."

They developed a secret relationship, but after a death in her family, she told Tim she needed to go home for a while.

"He said he didn't

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TIM CRETSINGER



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SWATC seeks partnerships within community and city council

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – In an effort to improve their educational footprint within the community, Brennan Wood, president of the Southwest Applied Technology College, and Neil Smith, fund raising representative for SWATC, delivered a positive and informational presentation to the Cedar City Council March 16 about the college and its goals for the future.

In the presentation, Wood explained that SWATC is one of eight colleges in Utah that helps provide industry specific training and plays a specific and necessary part in providing not just education, but real-world training.

“Growth is coming now we have to decide how are we going to train individuals for the jobs being created,” Wood said. “It’s all about getting a job. You don’t go to SWATC just to train but to get the necessary skills to get a job, earn a living and support their family.”

Wood also said the comple-

tion rate of enrolled students is nearly 80 percent with a job placement rate of over 80 percent.

The school’s new 80,000 square foot facility will provide

ends for \$1.75 per tuition hour. Students can also begin working on adult degrees as early as their freshman year in high school and can graduate in three to 24

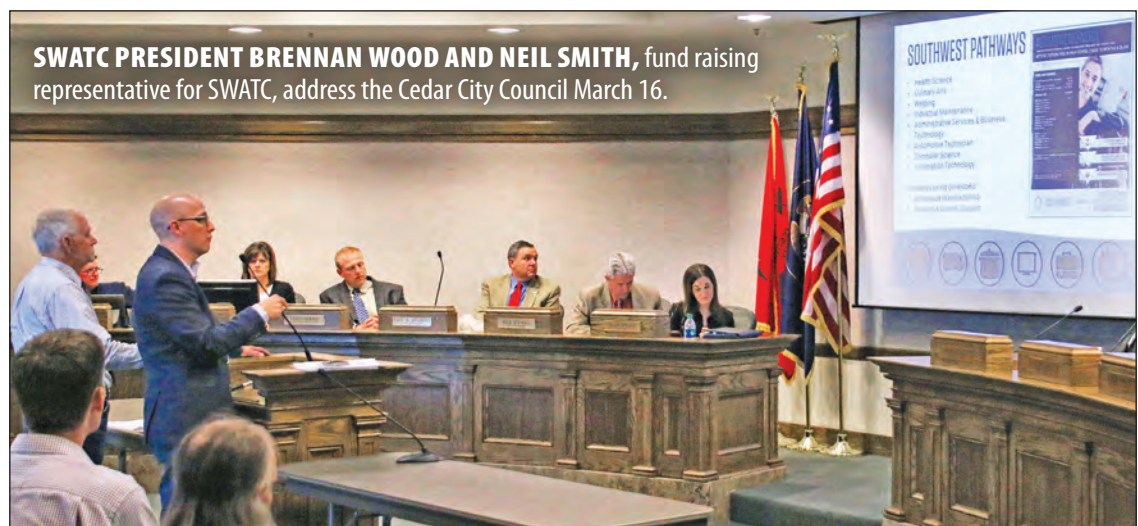
scholarship funds can be acquired that will be able to further assist students in learning the skills and trades and being ready to enter the workforce confidently and

on the south side of Cedar High School at 757 W. 800 South. For more information, call (435) 586-2899.

Youth & Enthusiasts Together for Ice (Y.E.T.I) President Kerry Fain also spoke of the great success of the Glacier Ice Rink this past season. Fain said 3,500 people visited the rink in December 2015, while December 2016 saw 7,200 people just for public skating alone. She said some of the people included out-of-town visitors, which further contributes to the success of the rink, as well as restaurants and hotels in the community.

“We are proving that we are something that is needed and enjoyed by the community and we really appreciate all the work that you’ve put into the rink,” Fain said. “It is really impacting our community and our economy, especially during the slower winter months.”

The council hopes to discuss ways to provide a roof for the ice rink during a future city council meeting, thereby extending the skating and hockey seasons.



SWATC PRESIDENT BRENNAN WOOD AND NEIL SMITH, fund raising representative for SWATC, address the Cedar City Council March 16.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

several hands on and custom fit technical degrees from welding and automotive to nursing and culinary arts. The unique scheduling of the college allows students to train days, nights and week-

months with marketable skills. One concern of the SWATC is that it is short on scholarship funds. Administration is hoping through partnerships within the community and the city council,

successfully. SWATC will also be hosting a public ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of its new building on March 31 at noon. The SWATC building is

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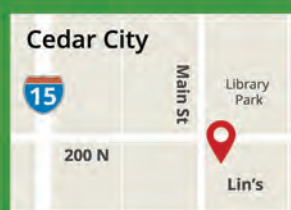
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A BILL TO LIMIT REVENUE raised by “overzealous police officers” was moved forward by a state Senate committee, but was rejected by the House committee in the recent legislative session.

Bill to limit revenue raised by traffic tickets fails during legislative session

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

During the recent legislative session, Republican Sen. Lyle Hillyard from Logan proposed a bill to the Senate Transportation and Public Utilities and Technology Committee to limit revenue raised by Utah cities for what he called “overzealous police officers” writing speeding tickets, especially in speed traps.

Other states have imposed similar revenue caps, he said, including Virginia, Missouri, Oklahoma and Florida.

The committee voted unanimously to advance Senate Bill 100, but it failed to pass the House.

“The House committee thought that more signage saying ‘speed limit strictly enforced’ would be more effective,” said Hillyard, adding he still felt that “policing for profit” was not right and he is not defeated.

The legislative effort stemmed from concerns about ticketing practices in some areas of Utah. The senator said he

felt it was wrong to use police officers as revenue collectors. He also said he didn’t introduce the bill because of personal traffic tickets.

According to www.leg.utah.gov/~2016/bills/

“The House committee thought that more signage saying ‘speed limit strictly enforced’ would be more effective”

—Lyle Hillyard

static, the legislation would have capped the ticketing practices and revenue received by local governments from traffic fines to 25 percent of the amount of annual revenue those cities can keep from

traffic citations. Anything above that amount would be sent to the capitol for deposit into the state’s General Fund.

The bill would also allow the state auditor to monitor compliance.

Cedar City Police Chief Robert Allinson said, “Much of the revenue that Cedar City Police produce due to traffic tickets etc. is split between the justice court and other city entities. The revenue after all is said and done is 1 to 2 percent.”

Hillyard introduced the bill because of law enforcement agencies in his district writing an exorbitant amount of traffic tickets by using speed traps. The proposed bill would require fines and forfeitures collected by a justice court to be remitted, half to the treasurer of the local government responsible for the court and half to the treasurer of the local government that prosecuted or that would prosecute the violation.

Hillyard said he will continue to try to get the bill passed.

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Opinion

Fireworks could come in medical marijuana vote



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

The Utah Legislature had barely turned off the lights in the State Capitol this month when I received a phone call from a prominent Republican donor.

“If you want to see fireworks in two years, watch the battle over medical marijuana,” he told me. “There are a bunch of us willing to fund the petition drive, and a lot of people in the so-called Utah establishment might be embarrassed.”

As a journalist/columnist/political junkie, I love fireworks. I also can see his reasoning; the Republican Party in Utah today is swinging away from the traditional moralistic Eagle Forum philosophy and inching to a damn-the-government libertarian view.

And that, of course, will involve a heady debate about the role the LDS Church plays in the state’s politics.

Ten years ago, for instance, our legislators would have eagerly embraced legislation raising the age for tobacco use, yet bills to reduce consumption of both tobacco and e-cigarettes both went down to defeat this past session with Republican concerns over a loss of freedom and free agency. Additionally,

a bill banning the death penalty – a surefire loser 10 years ago – came within a whisker of passing, and a statewide poll showed the vast majority of Utahns favor demolition of the Zion Wall in restaurants serving liquor.

When the LDS Church signaled its opposition to one of two medical marijuana bills, most of us felt the legislation was dead in the water. Yet its sponsor, a senator who had nearly died from opiates before traveling to Colorado and purchasing pot to reduce severe back pain, kept the issue on the front burner; at one point, it even appeared that it might narrowly pass.

Supporters of the bill understood the odds and blatantly stated that if legislators refused to help ease the pain of cancer and other sufferers, they would place the issue on the ballot in 2018.

Pundits might say the petition drive and/or ballot initiative would have little chance, especially due to pressure from the state’s majority religion. But I believe times are changing enough to make it interesting.

Support for medical marijuana will come from several spheres. Most

SEE CYCLOPS | 12



Ask an Expert: Five tips for college students filing a tax return

BY KATHLEEN RIGGS

Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor, Iron County

Even though filing a tax return may be far from the minds of college students who are studying for their next exam, realistically, more young adults are working while they attend college, even if it is only a summer job. This means they may be required by the IRS to file a return.

The task doesn’t need to be overwhelming, but parents may need to remind their students it needs to be done – before final exams start becoming a distraction.

Kansas State University accounting

assistant professor Amy Hageman offers tips that can make preparing and filing a tax return easier for college students.

First, students should check with their parents on whether they’re being claimed as a dependent on their tax returns.

Whenever full-time college students under the age of 24 do not provide the majority of their own financial support, parents may choose to claim their son or daughter. Working students claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer’s tax return are still able to qualify for a deduction, but it will be smaller and they cannot claim a personal exemption on their own return.

Second, students who claim a personal exemption and who also pay for their educational expenses may be eligible to file for certain tax credits. The maximum amount that can be claimed under this set of

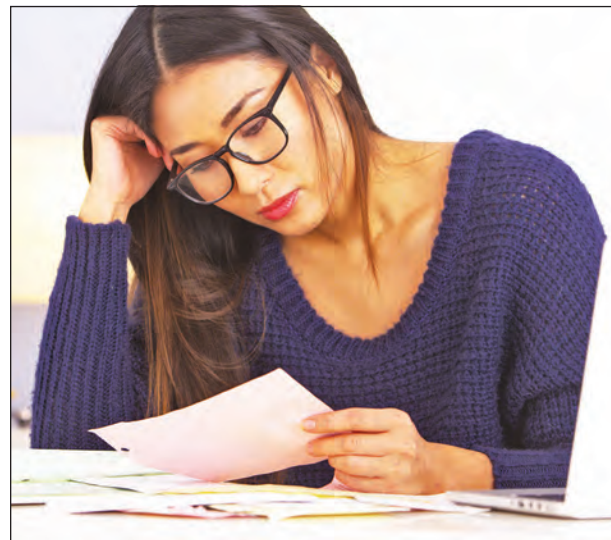


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Controversy continues in shooting death of Levoy Finicum

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

Videos and analysis of the shooting death of Cane Beds, Ariz. resident Levoy Finicum continue to surface questioning the FBI's motive and involvement in the shooting. Levoy Finicum was shot Jan. 26 following an extended occupation of a federal wildlife refuge in rural Oregon.

According to www.oregonlive.com and Facebook posts from Carol Bundy and the family of Levoy Finicum, the only person killed in the standoff, Ammon Bundy, Ryan Bundy, Brian Cavellier, Shawna Cox, and Ryan Payne were also arrested, as was online talk show host Peter Santilli. They continue to be incarcerated in Oregon.

Also jailed was Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy, who recently appeared in court in Las Vegas refusing to acknowledge federal authority or enter a plea in U.S. court to criminal charges that he had led an armed standoff at his ranch in Bunkerville, Nev. against federal agents two years ago.

There was confusion in the court hearing as to whether or not Bundy had an attorney. A federal magistrate judge entered a not guilty plea on Bundy's behalf and scheduled a detention hearing for March 17, after which Bundy was still being held without bail.

The 69-year-old Bundy is pending trial on 16 charges, including conspiracy, assault and threatening a federal

officer, obstruction and firearms offenses. Convictions could get him life in prison.

Rallies are continuing to be held across the country in support of a cause called "Liberty Rising" protesting the government forcing ranchers off their land and increasing the amount of acreage directly controlled by the BLM and other govern-

ment agencies. dad's eyes the family who worked, played, studied, and talked together would stay together and in the end he will be right."

On her official website, Finch wrote, "As he has watched the ever increasing encroachment of government into the lives of the American People he has felt to make a stand for freedom. He has drawn a line in the sand and that line in the Constitution in its original intent.

The Constitution of the United States of America is a charter to protect the freedom of man by putting strict limits on government. We are living in a day when that supreme law of the land has been shredded by the very government that took an oath to uphold it. By their actions the Federal Government has become lawless and stalks the liberties of this land under the guise of social justice."

Investigators have said Oregon state officers acted properly when they shot and killed Finicum, but federal officials have also opened an inquiry into the actions of FBI agents involved.

The investigators based their conclusions in part on a previously undisclosed video taken by Shawna Cox, a passenger in the truck Finicum was driving. The video showed him taunting officers and daring them to "shoot me."

After Finicum's death, the others involved were arrested and charged with felonies. Finicum was the only one to die, and his shooting at the hands of officers has

become a rallying point for the Bundys and many other concerned ranchers about the continued control by the government over the land.

Investigators found

that neither of the shots fired by the FBI struck Finicum. They said he was shot and killed by three rounds fired by Oregon state officers, all of which struck him in

the back. The Malheur County district attorney, Dan Norris, said all six shots fired by Oregon officers, including the three that hit Finicum, were justified.

"My dad was a family man. Almost everything he did was for his family. He wanted us children to live in a free land and be safe"

-Challice Finicum Finch, daughter of Levoy Finicum

ment agencies.

"My dad was a family man. Almost everything he did was for his family," said Challice Finicum Finch, the daughter of Levoy Finicum. "He wanted us children to live in a free land and be safe. He spent countless hours with us. He truly loved being a father and was excellent at it. In my

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JEFF LOWE

STEVE AHLGREEN, Utah Summer Games marketing director, is retiring after 20 years of working with the USG. Other employees and athletes will miss his contagious enthusiasm.

Utah Summer Games Marketing Director Steve Ahlgreen retires

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – After 20 years of working with the Utah Summer Games, Steve Ahlgreen is retiring. He leaves a legacy of devotion and passion for the Utah Summer Games, its athletes and volunteers.

“You think Utah Summer Games, I think a lot of the time you think Steve,” said Casey McClellan, Utah Summer Games director. “He kind of wore (Utah) Summer Games on his sleeve. We’re definitely losing someone with great passion for the games and someone who cared on a very deep level for the athletes, operations and sponsors.”

“We’re losing an icon, I guess you could say,” he added.

Ahlgreen called his retirement bitter-sweet, but

added emphatically, “I’ve had one heck of a ride.”

“I’ve loved every single minute of it,” he said. “My most favorite memories I believe happen every year (when) the athletes I’ve met the year before come back.”

In 1996 when Ahlgreen first volunteered for the Utah Summer Games, just fewer than 4,000 athletes participated in the competition. Twenty years later, Ahlgreen has helped the games grow to become Utah’s signature annual athletics competition with more than 10,000 athletes participating in 38 sporting events every year. During that span, Ahlgreen has worked with every director of the Utah Summer Games from Rich Wilson to Casey McClellan and cited teamwork as the secret to each team’s success.

Ahlgreen said considering he has eight kids in eight different states, 35 grandkids and five great-grandkids, he has a lot of traveling to do in retirement, adding that the excitement of retirement – the same excitement with which he approached every day of his job – will probably catch up to him next week.

“The energy and excitement and happiness that you knew you were going to get every day when he came to work was infectious,” McClellan said of Ahlgreen. “That’s something that I think we’re all going to miss – that energy and the excitement for life, for his job, for Utah Summer Games athletes and all those things – that’s something that personally I’m going to miss ... Steve’s definitely set a benchmark.”

SUU everywhere

DAVID TYLER

When David Tyler enrolled at SUU, his intention was to enter the medical field. He discovered a talent for business and passion for creativity. With a degree in Communication, he now works as a Global Projects Coordinator at J. Walter Thompson, the fourth largest advertising agency in the world. Tyler said, “SUU taught me a small town doesn’t mean small talent or ambition.” His home is in New York City.



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SUU hosts regional student science fair

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University hosted the Southern Utah Science and Engineering Fair on March 18 with approximately 400 students participating from 19 counties throughout the state.

SUSEF is a regional science competition for students in grades 5-12. It has taken place on SUU's campus for more than 35 years and has been affiliated with the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair since 1974.

Students competed for awards, cash prizes and scholarships at the event, said Bill Heyborne, SUU biology professor and director of the science fair and SUU STEM Center.

Top winners from the senior fair competition (grades 9-12) will go on to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair in Phoenix May 12 with thousands of kids from approximately 70 different countries, Heyborne added.

Young scientists in the making showcased their projects and science knowledge before a panel of judges, made up of SUU science students, professors and faculty, during the morning before participating in science activities and



COREY BAUMGARTNER

A STUDENT DISCUSSES HER PROJECT during the Southern Utah Science and Engineering Fair.

seminars, taught by SUU students, in the afternoon.

Heyborne said the science fair gives kids a chance to develop an interest in science, and perhaps more importantly, engenders confidence and a sense of accomplishment.

“Being recognized for doing something fun and creative and

academic ... this is a way for (students) to really show their talents and have those talents recognized,” Heyborne said. “It’s a tremendous confidence builder.”

Haylie McArthur, a participant in the junior fair from Emery County, displayed a project simulating a methane explosion with an air compressor and flour inside

a series of tunnels representing a mine. She demonstrated how different areas inside the tunnels achieved different pressure ratings depending on where the explosion occurred and their distance from the explosion.

“If you were in the mine when the methane exploded, you would not get out,” McArthur explained

to onlookers as she performed her demonstration, adding important information about how rescue team members could help individuals who are trapped in such a circumstance.

For McArthur the science project took on personal meaning as she comes from a family of coal miners and has had two grandfathers die in coal mines. Her project is just one example of hundreds at the fair showing that an interest in science is alive and well among local youth.

“This is a great opportunity for kids to practice doing real science,” Heyborne said. “Some of the projects are tried and true, but still kids get the opportunity to practice asking questions, formulating hypotheses and gathering data.”

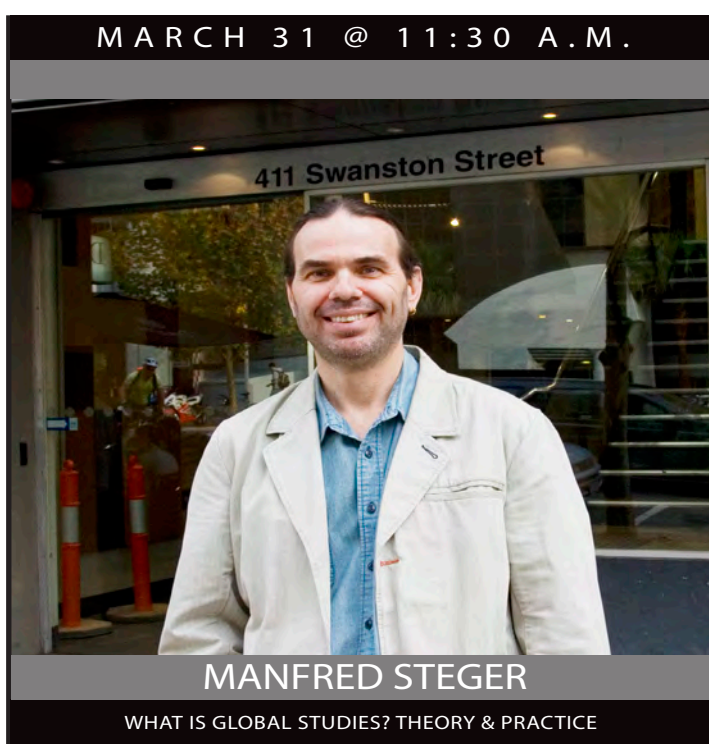
“And then there’s the other side of it,” he added, “putting it all together, presenting it and communicating their findings in a compelling way to the public and the judges. It’s just so multifaceted; they get to practice a lot of skills.”

Heyborne would like to thank all the teachers, local sponsors and hundreds of SUU student volunteers for their effort in making the science fair a success. “It really is a whole community of people that help drive this,” he said.

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Sen. Vickers, Rep. Westwood recap legislative session at ICHBA meeting

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Iron County Home Builders Association hosted its monthly general membership luncheon Thursday, March 17 at the Heritage Center, where Sen. Evan Vickers and Rep. John Westwood gave an update on the recent legislative session.

There were about 50 people present at the luncheon, and those in attendance had the opportunity to discuss updates within Iron County's HBA as well as ask questions about the legislative session.

"It's always great to have the support and the interests in Iron County from our leaders, especially for the Home Builders Association and local contractors," said Zurl Thornock, ICHBA executive director.

Taz Biesinger, contract lobbyist, introduced Vickers and Westwood and gave a quick overview of a new building code bill. Beginning on July 1, the building code cycle will last six years rather than three, and the uniform building code commission will require inspectors to do a cost-benefit analysis for every change.



CHARLEY WALQUIST

REP. JOHN WESTWOOD AND SEN. EVAN VICKERS speak about the recent Utah Legislative session during an Iron County Home Builders Association meeting.

Westwood said there were a record number of bills filed in this year's session. He said the legislature was able to secure funding for several Iron County projects, including the SUU Business Building, prairie dog translocation, and a little for the Utah Summer Games and the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

Vickers then summarized several key points from the legislative session pertaining to Iron County. He said the general funds in the state were down, resulting in \$80 million less in the budget than last year.

Vickers also spoke at length about a bill he sponsored to modify the responsibilities of the

Division of Forestry, Fire, and State Lands – the Wildland Fire Policy.

"The main reason for the policy is for prevention and mitigation, and I think it is a very good thing going forward," he said. While the state will be required to suppress those fires, counties and cities will respond depending on

their risk of fire.

Despite some challenges that resulted in several bills being killed in committee or never voted on, Vickers said the legislature got a lot of work done in the session.

"I want to personally thank you for letting us have the opportunity, and I know John (Westwood) feels the same way. We do our best to represent our constituents," Vickers said.

Westwood then addressed the proposition of eliminating the death penalty, a bill that did not pass, and mentioned the legislature tried to secure funding for flood control on the new DNR building, but that did not work out.

Vickers and Westwood concluded the meeting by answering questions and thanking the attendees for their support.

"People are so good to come up (to Salt Lake City)," Westwood said, adding that the mayor, various city officials, a county commissioner, the SUU president, and the superintendent of the Iron County School District were a consistent presence at the legislature and he was grateful for their support.

"It was fun to be involved," Vickers added.

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DRILL

Continued from page 1

the Pandemic Influenza Guidelines (found at www.flu.gov).

Because of the strict criteria that had to be followed in admitting someone to the hospital, and because of limited room and resources, staff had to turn some potential patients away. Those who could not be admitted were either sent back home or to a community information center located at Canyon View High School where they received Influenza information and resources on how to help take care of themselves and their loved ones.

Jody Johnson, emergency preparedness coordinator for the hospital, assisted the volunteers and staff outside the hospital as well as at the incident command center, where an executive team of hospital staff kept track of every doctor, nurse, and building personnel.

Johnson explained during the drill that in the scenario, Utah's governor had issued a state of

disaster and that Cedar City was the elected epicenter of the outbreak and the influenza had already been spreading across the country for six weeks. The drill dictated that sick people had been filling hospitals and using medical supplies almost faster than they could be replaced. Because of the surge of patients into local medical facilities, each community had to rely mainly on its own sources in hopes of helping as many people possible.

"The influx of patients is what affects our ability to treat patients effectively so we are learning how to manage our resources when we have a bunch of people coming all at once into the triage center and hospital," Johnson said.

While the panic and pressure of a pandemic can be overwhelming, and not every nuance can be accounted for, preparation and practice can help improve the reaction capabilities and confidence of all involved, which can help save lives in case of a real disaster in the future.

TAXES

Continued from page 4

exemptions is \$2,500. To learn more about what qualifies as an educational expense and how to figure what you may be entitled to, visit www.irs.gov/individuals/students/index.html.

Third, get free help from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, or VITA. The service is free and available in many Utah communities. Visit www.Utahtaxhelp.org to find a location near you and also for other tax tips. Hageman says students might also consider filing their tax returns through the IRS's Free File.

Any individual taxpayer with an adjusted income less than \$58,000 is eligible to use the free software. For others in the community looking for help to file their taxes, free tax assistance is often offered through local Senior Citizen Centers.

Fourth, Hageman reminds students that scholarships used for room and board—not tuition—may be taxable. Scholarships received to help pay for tuition,

books or fees are generally tax exempt. However, additional expenses may also qualify. For specific information and clarification, visit www.irs.gov/taxtopics/tc421.html.

Fifth, be sure to file the return. Even students making minimal earnings and who are not required to file a return should file. It is the only way to receive a refund of any federal income taxes that were withheld.

Some still see taxes as an unnecessary burden and wonder why such a seemingly high percentage of income is required by the government. Briefly, the Internal Revenue Service was created by Abraham Lincoln and Congress in 1862. An income tax was enacted to pay war expenses incurred by the Civil War. Though it has been repealed and reinstated throughout history, U.S. citizens today should consider themselves fortunate to have the current income tax brackets. In 1918, during World War I, the top rate of the income tax rose to 77 percent to help finance the war effort. (See www.irs.gov/uac/Brief-History-of-IRS.)

Easter Coloring Contest Winners

Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to all the businesses and individuals who participated!

BOULEVARD HOME FURNISHINGS

1st- Hyrum Arnold, 7
2nd- Braden Crain, 7

BULLOCH DRUG

0-4 age division
Amy Sue Jessop, 4

5-7 age division
Tera Banks, 6

8-10 age division
Amber Steed, 10

CEDAR VIEW PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

0-6 age division
1st- Tera Banks, 6
2nd- Wyatt Larsen, 5

7-12 age division
1st- Precilla Jessop, 11
2nd- Hayli Anderson, 12

CENTURY 21 PRESTIGE

0-3 age division
Melanie Moon, 1

4-7 age division
Austynn Jolley, 6

8-12 age division
Gracie Roberts, 10

13-17 age division
Kara Bachman, 17

18-99 age division
Kristen Anderson, 38

COLOR COUNTRY ART SUPPLY

0-7 age division
Olivia Gunter, 6

8-15 age division
Claire Swope, 12

ERA REALTY

0-5 age division
1st- Loren Jessop, 5
2nd- Ellie Heaton, 5
3rd- Rulon Jessop, 4

6-10 age division

1st- Tera Banks, 6
2nd- Walynn Jessop, 8
3rd- Michelle Jessop, 6

FARMERS INSURANCE

0-5 age division
Rulon Richard Jessop

6-10 age division
Wallace Jessop

11-14 age division
Ashlyn Banks

15+ age division
Lexi Williams

JRI INSURANCE

2-7 age division
1st- Toren Ramsay, 7
2nd- Elizabeth Niles, 6

8-15 age division
1st- Brooklin Whicker, 13
2nd- Faith Anderson, 15

LADYBUG NURSERY

0-5 age division
1st- Rachel, 5
2nd- Cheyanne Jones, 4
3rd- McKinlee Sherratt, 2

6-10 age division
1st- Kylee Hoovan, 10
2nd- Shirley Jessop, 8
3rd- Elizabeth Niles, 6

THE LEARNING LADDER

1-2 age division
Bentlee Pollock

3-5 age division
1st- Rulan Jessop, 4
2nd - Lorin Jessop, 5

6+ age division
1st- Bailee Hillier, 8
2nd- Walynn Jessop, 8
Runners up -
Kylee Hoovan, 12
Merrilyn Jessop, 13

Grand Prize

Faith Anderson, 15

MATTRESS STORE

The 1st 100 people in the store

SOUTHWEST APPLIANCE

0-6 age division
Jewel Finnegan
Michelle Jessop
Adalyn Peterson
Rachel
Ember Sorenson
Clark Anderson
McKensie Holmes
Johnathon Jessop
Jaden Holyoak
Cole Pace

7-10 age division

Tomi Wood
Sydni Potter
Brook Jackson
Nicole Munford
Shaylee Aldrich
Maryann Jessop
Talon Holmes
Carolina Bowcut
Jantzen Holyoak
Gracie Dedrick

11-14 age division

Jaden Manning
Johnathon Willis
Tiara Sorenson
Fred
Mariah Widle
Ellie Peterson
Jaylee Cunningham
Karlaine Gazier
Anthony Mcune
Emma Jefferson

STOCK BUILDING SUPPLY

0-6 age division
Wendall Jessop, 6

7-12 age division

Walynn Jessop, 8
Kylee Wheelwright, 10

SUBZERO

0-6 age division
Cole Pace, 6

7-11 age division
Katherine Hall, 10

12-16 age division
Peggy Jessop, 15

17+ age division
Macayla Price, 36

SUU HEADSTART

0-5 age division

1st- Amber Byington, 5
2nd- Willow Greener, 4
3rd- Juliana French, 4

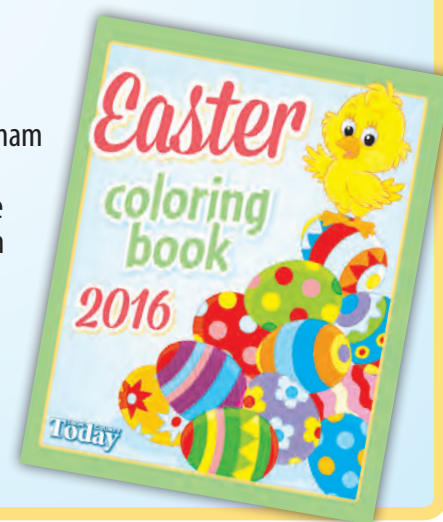
WORLD CLASS PAWN

0-5 age division

1st- Rachel
2nd- Clark Anderson

6-10 age division

1st- Cooper Anderson
2nd- Gracie Roberts



Advocate for domestic violence prevention dies in apparent murder-suicide

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

UTAH – Authorities discovered the bodies of Mary Palley, a long-time advocate against domestic violence, and her husband Dell Andrew Johnson inside their Logan home March 11 from an apparent murder-suicide.

Investigators believe Johnson shot his wife before killing himself.

“Murder-suicide in intimate partner relationships is domestic violence,” said Jenn Oxborrow, executive director of the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition. “In fact, it is the worst outcome of domestic violence.”

Palley worked as an attorney before her retirement at which point she dedicated her time to the nonprofit organization Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse, according to a press release by CAPSA. She sat on CAPSA’s Board of Trustees for 26 years, acting most recently as the historian. “As an attorney, Mary provided countless hours of free legal advocacy to survivors of domestic and sexual violence, working selflessly to

promote safety as she helped survivors navigate the court process and obtain protective orders,” the press release reported. “Mary offered her time and energy freely.”

Palley utilized her position as a CAPSA board member to develop and fund transitional housing and she established the Flynn Endowment Scholarship for undergraduate, non-traditional female students.

“She was a dear friend to CAPSA for many years and we will miss her greatly,” the release reported.

According to the Utah Department of Health Violence and Injury Prevention Program 10 percent of senior citizens will experience some form of abuse. Utah’s Adult Protective Services investigated 6,105 allegations of abuse, neglect or exploitation in 2014. Early research shows most elder abuse is perpetrated by those the victim trusts. Domestic violence-related homicides account for approximately 42 percent of all adult homicides in Utah since 2000, and 35 percent of women experiencing intimate partner violence in Utah are

SEE MURDER | 12

“As an attorney, Mary provided countless hours of free legal advocacy to survivors of domestic and sexual violence... She was a dear friend to CAPSA for many years and we will miss her greatly”

–Jenn Oxborrow, Utah Domestic Violence Coalition



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Southern Utah veterans to gather in St. George

BY RICK SIMONSON
Special to Iron County Today

SOUTHERN UTAH – “In Remembrance” is the theme for this year’s Southern Utah Veterans’ Convention, a gathering of veterans, friends and families on April 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. George’s Dixie Convention Center.

Attendees can put the names of fallen loved ones on crosses placed at an honored location on the Dixie Convention Center lawn during either of two

“In Remembrance” ceremonies at 9 a.m. and noon.

Booths, speakers, presentations and entertainment are among the broad range of events and services found at the convention. The “Guard a Heart Foundation” will be on hand to offer blood tests to all. Everyone is welcome to attend this fun and informative event.

Chapter 961 of the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) hosts this event.

Committee member

Jerry Nostadt said, “We want to stress that this convention is for all vets, not just those from Vietnam. Families, friends and loved ones are all welcome to this gathering. You don’t even have to be a Vet. Just drop by and check it out. Have some fun.”

If you wish to volunteer, make a donation, or just have questions, contact Jerry Nostadt at (714) 325-3233 or jnostadt@live.com, or Jerry Nowack at (435) 313-1776 or jerry.nowack@gmail.com.

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SUU ROTC excels during German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge event

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY - Southern Utah University Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps recently participated in a German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge event at the University of Nevada Las Vegas with four of SUU's six participants achieving gold medals and two achieving silver medals.

From SUU, CDT Declan Rosdahl, SFC Zachery Borja, CDT Anthony J. Braun and CDT Nick Stromen were awarded gold at the event with CDT McKenzie Oviatt and CDT Austin Maddox earning silver.

GAFPB is one of the few foreign awards permitted on the military uniform, said Braun, calling the process for earning the badge extremely complex. To begin the event, a participant is given six shots from a 9mm pistol, two of which must be fired from the prone (face down) position, two from a kneeling position and two from a standing position, at a 25 meter target. To achieve gold standard, all shots must hit the chest area of the target. For Silver, a participant must hit five of six

After the shooting event, those who achieved gold standard went on to participate in a ruck march carrying 35 pounds for 7.46

"It's incredibly challenging," Braun said. "We had six people go down and every one of our cadets and our sergeant first

that on our uniforms, to be able to say we've done that and add that to our (military record), it's an honor."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANTHONY BRAUN

SIX SUU ROTC STUDENT POSE WITH THEIR CERTIFICATES after a German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge event. Four of them earned gold medals and two earned silver medals.

shots. "It's incredibly hard to do that," Braun said. "A lot of people failed out because of the shooting."

miles. The event also included a basic fitness test, involving sprints, chin-up hangs and being able to swim 100 meters while wearing a combat uniform.

class took home an award. The GAFPB is hard to earn, it's only offered to a certain percentage of the military - it's just a prestigious award. To be able to have

"Just having our ROTC program walk away with those medals is pretty prestigious, not only for the Army, but for SUU as well," he added.

Spring

PHOTO CONTEST

Photos Due: MAY 4TH @5PM

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Limit of one photo per entrant. Email entries to design@ironcountytoday.com. Please include the name of the photographer and his or her city of residence with the submission. Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4

CRETSINGER

Continued from page 1

want me to go back home because he was afraid I wouldn't come back," Lisa said. "So, I don't know what happened, but we decided we were going to get married."

Tim dreamt of his own record store and wanted to move closer to his parents in Salem, Oregon. This was 1992.

"We found this really funky, junky spot," Lisa said. "It was like an open market, but the rent was cheap."

Tim and Lisa opened the first Groovacious with their last \$10,000. Tim stocked it with his personal collection. It had a leaky roof and leaky plumbing. They spent eight years in Keizer, Ore.

When they moved to southern Utah in 2000, there wasn't even a coffee house in town. There was the Sportsmen's Lounge and The Playhouse; "but they were horrible, horrible places to play music," Lisa said.

There was no music festival. This is festival city, and they were shocked.

"He was kind of a musician," Swift said. "You get so connected with music, and music is such a personal thing for most of us, and it brings out so many emotions. He was basically peddling emotions."

They started holding open mic nights in their store at 173 N. 100 W. in Cedar City and learned local bands weren't working together.

"He figured out I was a bass player and invited me

to open mic," said Charles Triplett; a local bass player, Groove Crew member and Iron County Sheriff's deputy. "Mason Cottam and Steve Swift played at that first one. I played with Mason for three or four years and ended up playing in a band with Steve for about seven. If I wrote a list of a couple of my top friends, all of them I met through Tim."

Tim saw value in everything. He loved to be outside. He loved to go on walks. He loved nature. He loved animals, people

story.

"The memories of us working together are not in this store," Lisa said, "not like there is in the other one."

They worked together to set the tone in the store. When groups of people would come in, their energy actually changed the mood of the room, Lisa said. Without speaking to one another, they were able to change the mood into a place of peacefulness and discovery.

"It was almost like a dance the way we could

Heritage Theater and paid for it from his and Lisa's account. This was 2002, and Groovefest, then called Blues and Brews, cost \$10,000.

"In general," Swift said, "he inspired me to get off my ass and do some stuff."

Groovefest was hard work, Swift said, and Tim did the bulk of it.

"To do what he did was crazy," Swift said. "Tim and Lisa turned me on to one of my favorite musicians, a guy named Kelly Joe Phelps. I worship him. It was because of that they brought him to town, and I got to open up for him at Groovefest."

Tim was always at live shows, Triplett said. When Tim was in Kolob Regional Care and Rehabilitation Center, Triplett's band played in Tim's room.

"I think that was the last live music he heard," Triplett said. "Lisa came in, and we sat there for an hour or so. Tim put on this CD that had a yellow smiley face on it. He could hardly move, but he got up and started dancing with Lisa. He was like grinding and trying to dance with her in the little room. I gave him a hug, kissed him on the forehead and left. That was the last time I saw him alive."

According to a Facebook post from Triplett, those who would like to donate to help Lisa pay Tim's medical expenses may contribute to an account at Mountain America Credit Union under the Tim Cretsinger Memorial Fund. Donations can be made over the phone by calling (800) 748-4302.

"Tim wanted to help to encourage musicians. I still feel that way about the musicians in this community. I hope that I can help them"

-Lisa Cretsinger

and babies. He loved old things packed with character and history.

"Tim wanted to help to encourage musicians. I still feel that way about the musicians in this community," Lisa said. "I hope that I can help them. I'm not like Tim, and our store has certainly changed a lot. I'm going to miss him because he was so good at that. He hasn't been around for a long time either though."

Tim and Lisa spent every day for 25 years in their first Utah store. But, the new location at 195 W. 600 South has a different

do that," Lisa said.

She said he made connections with the people he met and was an influence in their lives.

"I tried to possess him," Lisa said. "I did. I wanted him for myself. I wanted him to be with me, only spend quality time with me, focus on me, and stay at home to be with me, but he was part of everybody."

Tim wanted to help the community love live music, so they booked some bands: Kelly Joe Phelps, Janet Robbins, Too Slim and the Taildraggers and Hot Club of Cowtown. Tim rented the

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

Democrats, comprising about three in 10 Utahns, will likely support it just as they do liberalizing the state's liquor laws. The libertarian wing of the Republican Party will also support it since it sees marijuana bans as government overreach.

The initiative should also pick up the support of families, no matter how conservative, who have seen loved ones painfully wither away in hospitals and hospice settings, or struggle with seizure disorders.

In addition, I suspect a large majority of college students who typically don't vote will become

energized to find the ballot box.

In opposition, I expect the LDS Church, moral conservatives and law enforcement - all concerned that medical marijuana will open the flap to the legalization tent.

I'm not sure how the vote will go. However, I sense Utahns are more concerned about heroin and methamphetamine use than marijuana, and there is a general disdain for government regulation of personal behavior.

Get ready for the fireworks.

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

MURDER

Continued from page 10

age 55 or older.

CAPSA advocates work to provide a safe, caring and confidential shelter. They provide advocacy and support for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault and hope to reduce incidents of abuse through prevention education.

Much like CAPSA, Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, located in Cedar City, Utah, serves survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault by providing free confidential

24-hour crisis intervention, an emergency shelter, after-care and outreach services, which assist survivors in escaping abuse. CCWCC advocates work with the communities of Iron, Beaver, and Garfield counties to provide preventative education to end domestic violence.

To report abuse of an older adult, call the Department of Human Services Adult Protective Services at (800) 371-7897. To report abuse or if you are in danger call the CCWCC emergency safe house at (435) 865-7443 or the CCWCC mobile crisis team at (435) 233-5732.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2016

CPVA to present Dancing with the SUU Stars

BY ASHLEY H. POLLOCK
SUU CPVA

CEDAR CITY – Dancing with the SUU Stars will take place at the Centrum Arena on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Watch as Southern Utah University students, faculty, and staff dance their hearts out to win this year's

events technician; Brandon Day, current SUU student body president; Parker Hess, current College of Performing & Visual Arts Senator and this year's Mr. SUU; Tommy Gugino, a graduate student and campus marketing employee; Joshua Price, economics professor; Gina Dodge, an Alpha Phi and art major; and

to be an exciting one as stars from varying levels of dance ability take the stage with their ballroom company counterparts. Each star will perform in one number with a response and score from the panel of judges. Two finalists will be chosen by the panel and a third finalist will be determined by audience vote.

Tickets for the event can be purchased from the Centrum Box Office (435) 586-7872, online at www.tbirdtickets.com, or in advance from any participating star or member of the ballroom dance company.

The Southern Utah University College of Performing and Visual Arts is comprised of

in Arts Administration, Master of Arts in Arts Administration, Master of Music Education and Master of Music in Music Technology graduate degrees.

More than 60 full- and part-time faculty and staff are engaged in teaching and mentoring over 550 majors in the college. Over 1,100 students enroll each year in



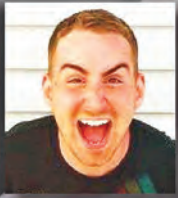
Dallas Hall



Gina Dodge



Joshua Price



Parker Hess



Natalie Trejo



Tommy Gugino



Lizzy Brown



Brandon Day



Dr. Janice Scarinci

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU CPVA

competition.

Tickets are \$7 for the public and \$5 for SUU students, faculty, and staff.

This year's competitors include a variety of Southern Utah University favorites, including Natalie Trejo, senior SUU gymnast; Dr. Janice Scarinci, professor of Management, Marketing & Hospitality and the Hospitality Management Guild advisor; Dallas Hall, campus

Lizzy Brown, this year's Miss SUU.

Beth Feild, SUU Ballroom director, said the ballroom dance company looks forward to this exciting competition.

"This event is one of our favorite nights of the year. It brings the whole campus community together for a night of music, dancing, and some hearty competition," she said.

The evening is shaping up

With a performance from each of the finalists, the audience will be asked to vote one last time.

"If you've ever watched Dancing with the Stars on ABC and wished you could be in the audience, this is your chance to come experience the competition live," Field said. "The winner is determined by audience vote, so it can be anybody. Come show your support and vote for your favorite SUU star."

nationally accredited departments of Art and Design, Music, Theatre Arts and Dance, as well as graduate programs in Arts Administration and Music and a Center for Shakespeare Studies.

The College offers 16 different degree areas, including liberal arts Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees; professional Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Fine Arts in art and theatre degrees; and Master of Fine Arts

over 195 arts classes on the SUU campus. The college presents over 100 performances, lectures, presentations, and exhibitions each year. The college's affiliate organizations include the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), Utah Shakespeare Festival and SUU's Ballroom Dance Company.

For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, visit www.suu.edu/pva.

Moms Club's Pink Tea benefits Camp Kesem kids

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Wearing dainty, delicate and divine hats, guests of the sixth annual Pink Tea event raised their pinkies, tea cups and money to support Southern Utah University's Camp Kesem. The unique camp provides a place for children whose parents are fighting cancer and helps them find friends, fun, and healing.

The annual event featured plenty of treats, including iconic cucumber sandwiches and of course, tea, served by the Big Sky Champion SUU football team. There was an auction for airline tickets, a spa basket, free Wi-Fi for a year, a ride in a helicopter and special handmade quilts.

Musical guest Marty Warburton and the Home Girls sang inspiring songs, and two campers from Camp Kesem, nicknamed Squids and Doc, shared some of their experiences and happiness they received from the camp.

Following a hat contest, Pink Tea committee chair Cyndi Wallace shared some final thoughts.

"I'm so grateful that there's a camp for those kids in our community who have a need for it and that the camp counselors are there for them year round," she said. "And thank you all for your support in this great cause."

The event was put on by the Moms Club of Iron County.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

CHILDREN AND ADULTS ENJOYED THE ANNUAL PINK TEA March 19, donning their fanciest hats and tasting drinks and treats to benefit children whose parents have cancer.

And with the angels let us sin

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN AND SARA PENNY
Cedar City Arts Council

Some time ago, Sara Penny sent me an example of a typo that significantly changed the meaning of a sentence. It read, "And with the angels let us sin."

An ill-considered word can turn intended meaning into a real puzzle: a scary situation became a "heralding" adventure, rather, we presume, than a "harrowing" one. I have written before of the grocery store that annually sells "course" salt for your sidewalks. Never mind that I yearly point out, in my most helpful manner, that the sign should probably read "coarse?"

In 2003, Lynne Truss published her wickedly funny "Eats, Shoots, and

errors that we come across. However, I would need a ladder to fix the signs over the gym restroom doors that read "Womens" and "Mens." (My spell-check just flagged those!) And would I cross out the "s" or add an apostrophe?

Sara suggests a different way to increase our language skills: play music in an ensemble. A well-tuned chord requires that the player make minute adjustments in her finger placement on her instrument. She must listen carefully to her own pitch and also those of the surrounding musicians. This skill requires countless hours of education and practice, plus listening to and communicating with others.

Participating in the arts elevates the ability to listen, to negotiate, and



Leaves" on the sorry state of correct punctuation and language usage among English speakers and writers. She had numerous examples of the importance of the careful use of the comma, for instance. My favorite is, "When shall we eat Grandma?" Unless the query is from the big, bad wolf, there really needs to be a comma after "eat." How about, "Leonora walked on her head, a little higher than usual." I'll admit I didn't get that one at all, until I read her correction: "Leonora walked on, her head a little higher than usual." Just researching these few examples has made me determine to read the book again; it is laugh-out-loud funny.

Her solution to the sorry state of affairs is that all of us who care, whom she labels as "sticklers," should carry Sharpies and helpfully correct all

the ability to recognize when you are not the most important part of the group. What discipline would not be improved with experience in those skills?

According to Sara, musicians have a higher-than-normal acceptance rate into medical schools, perhaps because of the acquired skills named above: experience in practicing, attention to detail, and the willingness to be part of a team. Desirable traits, all.

So whether you carry your Sharpie or practice your violin, you could be the instrument of improving communication in the world in general. None of us should be guilty of writing or letting stand the following: "The driver managed to escape from the vehicle before it sank and swam to the river-bank."

Four Southern Utah musicians honored with state music awards

BY EMILY HEPWORTH
Special to Iron County Today

SOUTHERN UTAH – Delivering nearly 4,000 babies, plus performing surgeries and administering emergency care would be a complete career for most, but for Dr. Norman Fawson it's only a part of his contribution to Southern Utah.

Fawson was recognized with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Utah Chapter of the American String Teachers Association at the organization's winter meeting in St. George. Dr. Xun Sun, Jason Bonham and Sara Penny were also recognized at the event.

Fawson helped organize the Southwest Symphony and when the concert hall lacked an acoustical shell, he helped procure funding and arranged for a performance shell to be designed and built. Along with Audrey Bush, he started an early morning program to teach string instruments to young people. For 33 years he taught early morning violin and viola. The string programs have now become an integral part of the Washington County schools.

In his remarks, Fawson stressed the value of music training of young people and the excitement of having flourishing orchestra programs throughout the area. His service in both music and medicine has enriched Southern Utah.

Orchestra of Southern Utah Conductor and SUU Professor Xun Sun was named Educator of the Year. He directs the symphony orchestra at Southern Utah University and serves as the Music

Director for the Orchestra of Southern Utah. He completed his doctorate degree at Teacher's College, Columbia

Born in the city of Taiyuan, China, Sun manifested distinctive musical talent at an early age. He began his formal music training and violin studies at Wuhan Conservatory of Music at age 11 through the government's scholarship program for exceptional music students. This substantial music training led him to successful graduate studies in the United States. In addition to the ASTA award this winter, Sun was recognized by Musical America

High School for the Performing Arts and was the founder and artistic director of the Tuacahn Summer Arts Institute. He is also on the faculty at Nevada School of the Arts. Additionally, he served on various boards including the American Viola Society, Kayenta Arts Foundation and the Chamber Music Society of Southern Utah.

Currently he teaches viola at University of Nevada Las Vegas and in the past has been a faculty member at Brigham Young University and Dixie State University. In the fall of 2016 he will join the faculty at California State University, Long Beach.

Penny was named Studio Teacher of the Year. Penny has directed the Suzuki Strings of Cedar City for 33 years and participated in numerous Suzuki workshops and trainings. She plays viola in the Orchestra of Southern

Utah and serves as administrative assistant.

She has been president and manager for OSU. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Utah and started playing her Grandma Helen Hafen's violin at age 8. She has attended numerous Suzuki workshops with clinicians such as William Starr, John Kendall, William Preucil, and Terry Durbin, as well as directing annual regional workshops in Cedar City.

In addition ASTA recognized David Park as Higher Education Teacher of the Year and Karen Chandler for Outstanding Contribution to Music Education. ASTA provides training and opportunities for string teachers throughout the nation.



DR. NORMAN FAWSON

University in New York.

Sun has continually broadened his professional career as an orchestral conductor. He has conducted the Orchestra of Southern Utah since 2003, several



DR. XUN SUN

as one of 30 Professionals and "Influencers" this season.

Bonham was recognized as Secondary Education Teacher of the Year for



JASON BONHAM

opera productions at SUU, and orchestras in America, Ukraine, and China. Sun continues to teach the master-class in conducting in Hunan, China. He has worked diligently to promote world peace through music. He has taken American musicians to China for performances and brought many Chinese guest artists and conductors to perform in America.



SARA PENNY

his work developing the Tuacahn music program. He was the director of orchestras at Tuacahn

PHOTOS COURTESY OF EMILY HEPWORTH

Movie Beat: More than just tights in 'Batman vs. Superman'

If you're not a comic geek, I can see why it might be tough to get excited about "Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice."

After all, Ben Affleck is the fifth Batman to hit the screen since 1989's "Batman," and this is technically the third re-start to the franchise (which means it's even with Spider-Man, for the record, though we don't joke about it nearly as much).

Most of the moviegoing public is probably trying to forget 2006's "Superman Returns," and 2013's "Man of Steel" has only a 56 percent critical review rating according to Rotten Tomatoes.

Since Hollywood has pretty much ignored Wonder Woman since the days of Lynda Carter, a lot of comic book writers barely know the character.

The secret to appreciating the movie, however, is the same one that applies to all the Marvel movies – you have to look past the costumes and backstories that we comic geeks enjoy arguing about endlessly. The real strength of a good superhero movie comes

in two places – the characters and the deeper themes.

When I say characters, I'm not talking about the larger-than-life figures in the costumes. Batman may be a shadowy figure in a cape and cowl, but Bruce Wayne (particularly the Ben Affleck version) is an extremely lonely, brooding father figure with anger issues and a sense of responsibility the size of a city. He feels the only way to protect people is to fight in the shadows.

Superman is practically a mythical figure, but Clark Kent is an idealist who doesn't really fit in with people and sometimes sees the world too black and white. He also doesn't really know his own strength, and when he fights it's on a scale where a lot of little people can get hurt.

The one thing they both have in common is that they're extremely bad at talking out their problems.

When you look at the two men like that, a fight between them seems to have more groundwork than a publicity stunt. At the same time, it also makes it clear

that the fight will be based on a misunderstanding, and Wonder Woman will come in and knock both their heads together so they can all focus on fighting off the actual bad guy.

from you.

Bruce and Clark have two very different approaches to the world, and it's possible to see their battle not so much as a superhero faceoff as a conflict

of itself. Superman may seem the angel and Batman the devil, but the commercials suggest that it's Batman who has a much higher awareness of individual human lives than Superman. In that



JENNIFER WARDELL
Member Utah Film Critics Association



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TWO LEGENDARY SUPERHEROES FACE OFF in "Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice," where their fight is based on a misunderstanding. The movie finds its strength in the characters and their backstories.

Thematically, the movie looks like it will touch on a variety of issues, from the best way to seek justice to the dangers of demonizing people who don't agree with you/have a different approach

that happens regularly in the world (and possibly even in the minds of individual people).

It's also not as black and white as it looks on the surface, which is a thematic point in and

context, which of them is "right"?

Of course, it's still possible to get excited about two guys in spandex beating each other up – I know I am. But there's a lot more there if you want to look for it.

Master Singers to begin 20th year with Easter concert

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The musically acclaimed vocalists the Master Singers, are set to begin their 20th year with a special Easter Day Concert March 27.

The evening's music will cele-

brate Easter with several reverent tones and tunes including, "How Great Thou Art," "Easter Parade," "The Lord is My Shepherd," and their signature song, "God Bless America."

Since the group's founding in 1947, in honor of the Mormon pioneers in Utah, the Master Singers have been entertaining audiences with heartfelt

harmonies and familiar refrains celebrating God, country and family. After a break of many years, the group was reinstated 20 years ago.

The concert is free of charge as a gift to the community and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater located at 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MASTER SINGERS

THE MASTER SINGERS is an all-male choral group comprised of community members, and has been going strong for 20 years. It will perform an Easter Concert at the Heritage Theater.

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Canyon View High FFA recognized at convention

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Fifteen members of the Canyon View FFA chapter joined 1,900 other FFA members from around the state to participate in the Utah State FFA Convention at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield March 10-11.

Nicole Hopkins, former Canyon View FFA member and current president of the Utah FFA Association, presided at the event.

The National FFA Organization supports students interested in agriculture and leadership. FFA is supported by local chapters in agricultural communities throughout America.

Canyon View students Kaylee Hopkins and Braeley Bauer competed in the FFA Creed Speaking Contest after qualifying earlier at Area FFA competitions. After a vigorous competition, Bauer was declared the winner of the event and she will now be the Utah representative in the National FFA Creed Speaking Contest at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind. next fall.

Weston Adams, Madison Bauer, Morgan Stubbs, Cierra Reid, Baylee Davis, and Taryn Roundy all received their “State FFA Degree” awards at the event. Additionally, two distinguished supporters and friends of both the Canyon View FFA Chapter and the Utah FFA Association, Janette Stubbs and Dave Staheli, were awarded “Honorary State FFA Degree” awards.

For as many as 15 years, Canyon View High School and Cedar High School shared a common FFA chapter, and also shared a single Agricultural Science teacher/ FFA advisor who split time between the two schools. This changed, however, on April 1, 2014, when Canyon View received its own national and state FFA charters and hired its own teacher, said Kip Hansen, Canyon

View’s FFA chapter adviser.

“Although this program was born on April Fools’ Day, they have not fooled around,” Hansen said, adding that the students have found immediate success.

Hansen was a former high

a seasoned advisor have resulted in Canyon View’s early successes.

Hansen said the Canyon View chapter, not quite two years old, is already being touted as one of the top programs in the state. Canyon View FFA has already won many area, state and national contests in topics as diverse as floriculture, dairy cattle evaluation, public speaking, agricultural communications, agricultural marketing, social science, and agricultural sales. The Canyon View chapter even garnered the 2015-2016 Superior Chapter Award at the Utah State FFA Convention, Hansen said.

Hansen attributes much of the success of the Canyon View FFA Chapter to a reliance on sound and fundamental principles learned in the agricultural business world, as well as a reliance on qualified partners in the industry.

“I have used many of the principles that brought me results in the agricultural business world,” he said. “I find people who are good at what they do and get them involved in the process. You don’t have to do it all yourself.”

“Why would I train a land judgment team when a retired soil conservation service employee could do it better?” he added.

Although he is qualified to teach about the wild horse situation on western public range lands, Hansen instead decided to invite the local BLM Wild Horse Specialist to teach in his classroom. Hansen has even used former students to help coach and train his current students.

“The real secret to success is having dedicated students with supportive parents willing to do all that it takes to find success,” he said, giving credit to former agriculture teachers, Bret Lamb and Jonathon Burton, for establishing a tradition of excellence.

Canyon View FFA will compete at the state contests at Utah State University next month.



BRAELEY BAUER won the FFA Creed Speaking competition at the state FFA competition and will represent Utah at the national convention next fall (above). Janette Stubbs, Kip Hansen and Dave Staheli pose for a photo (below). Stubbs and Staheli were recognized for their support of the FFA program. Hansen is the Canyon View FFA advisor.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CANYON VIEW FFA

school agricultural science teacher who had not been in the classroom for 30 years when he was hired to shepherd the newly formed program at Canyon View High School. Hansen believes that the combination of a newly minted program and



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CHILDREN POSE WITH THE EASTER BUNNY at the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce’s Business Showcase March 19.

Local businesses championed during Business Showcase

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce annual Business Showcase continues to champion the local businesses in Cedar City.

This year’s event took place at the Cross Hollow event center on March 19 and featured a variety of local artisans, growers, builders and other business owners. Each gathered to share their wares and make connections in the community.

Throughout the day, there were special performances from the SUU Ballroom Dancer Company and plenty of activities for the kids, including climbing on a giant construction excavator brought in by the event’s main sponsor, Orton Excavation.

Also attending the event were special

guests, including Ariel the mermaid and Disney Princesses Anna and Elsa. Captain America and Spider Man also made heroic appearances and even the Easter Bunny showed up for pictures and an Easter egg hunt. At the end of the expo, there was a balloon drop with special prizes inside each balloon.

For the adults, there were drawings for prizes, including gift certificates and gift baskets from local businesses.

Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Chris McCormick was pleased with the turnout and success.

“I’ve talked to several people and they’ve been very happy and will return next year,” he said. “That makes us feel like we’re doing something right.”

“We’re all in this together,” he added, “and I want to create a win-win for the whole community.”

Cedar High School student rewarded for great grades through Pays for A's program

BY BRITNEE JOHNSTON

Zions Bank

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City High School 11th grader Kara Bachman received a \$100 scholarship savings account as a regional winner of the winter drawing through Zions Bank's Pays for A's program.

Pays for A's rewards students who put in the effort to make their grades count. Scott Bealer, manager of the Cedar City financial center, surprised Bachman with her scholarship during a presentation on March 4.

Bachman was entered into the drawing by bringing her report card to Zions Bank and was paid for every "A" she received. More than 1,400 students entered the winter drawing throughout Utah and Idaho.

"We know that it takes extra time

and effort to earn high marks, so we're proud to recognize the achievements of students like Bachman through the Pays for A's program," Bealer said. "Our goal is to help students focus on schoolwork and motivate them to earn good grades."

Pays for A's is open to all Utah and Idaho students ages 12 to 18. Students can participate by bringing their most current term-end report card into any Zions Bank location. Students do not need a Zions Bank account to participate. Students will receive \$1 per "A" deposited into their savings account, or 50 cents per "A" if they opt for cash.

For each "A" on their report cards, students are entered into a drawing to win one of 150 regional scholarship prizes each worth \$100 and one grand prize worth \$1,000 in each state.

For more information, visit www.zions-bank.com/pays4as.

"Our goal is to help students focus on schoolwork and motivate them to earn good grades."

—Scott Bealer



PHOTO COURTESY OF ZIONS BANK

KARA BACHMAN, right, received a \$100 scholarship savings account through Zions Bank's Pays for A's program.

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www.suu.edu/ed/preschool
Contact us at: 435-586-9368

Public Notice

Parowan Front WMA Grazing Notice

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is proposing to lease cattle grazing within the Parowan Front Wildlife Management Area in Iron County. Grazing will be allowed generally between May 15 and June 15. The Summit WMA allotment (area) is up for public bid. The minimum bid per AUM is \$6.50. The allotment is as follows:
Summit WMA: 75 AUMs

Interested parties can contact Trail Kreitzer at the Division of Wildlife Resources Southern Region Office for information, bid packets, and maps.

Phone (435) 704-1713

trailkreitzer@utah.gov

Address: Division of Wildlife Resources

1470 North Airport Road

Cedar City, UT 84721

All bid applications are due no later than 5:00 pm on April 15th, 2016. The successful bidder will be notified by mail.

Parowan Valley Lease Notice

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR) is accepting proposals on the use of the land and associated water rights at the Parowan Valley Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Iron County (Township 34 South, Range 9 West, portions of Sections 5 and 6). UDWR would either lease the land and water right at the Parowan Valley WMA for agricultural use or for grazing.

Water right would provide for irrigation on 15 acres at the WMA. Bidders may add additional water rights to the property to increase irrigable acreage. UDWR may reject any or all proposals.

For a complete bid information packet contact Gary Bezzant; 435-691-2357 or

garybezzant@utah.gov.

Proposals are due April 15, 2016.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23

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

HOWARD R. DRIGGS MEMORIAL LECTURE, noon, SUU Gilbert Great Hall, Ken Adelman will present on "Leadership Lessons from the Master - Ronald Reagan."

DANCING WITH THE SUU STARS, 7:30 p.m., SUU Centrum Arena, \$7 for the public and \$5 for SUU students, faculty, and staff, tickets can be purchased from the Centrum Box Office (435) 586-7872, online at www.tbirdtickets.com, or in advance from any participating star or member of the ballroom dance company.

"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.

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.

"SURRENDER OR SUFFER" BY ADYASHANTI, "as a seeker, looking for a solution creates the illusion of a problem," 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. 24

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Parowan City Office Building.

SUU FOUNDERS DINNER AND AWARDS, 6:30 p.m., Gilbert Great Hall, to inquire about reservations contact Camaree Staheli at 867-8656.

MAUNDY THURSDAY AT COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 7 p.m., remembering Christ's last supper with his disciples, all are welcome to attend.

"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.

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

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.

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. 25

GOOD FRIDAY AT COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 8 p.m., a solemn service of darkness as we reflect on Jesus' death on the cross.

"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.

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. 26

CEDAR EASTER EGG HUNT, 9 a.m., Cedar City Main Street Park, meet the Easter bunny and enjoy collecting some of the 20,000 eggs filled with candy and prizes.

"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.

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.

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.

SUNDAY, MAR. 27

EASTER SUNDAY SUNRISE SERVICE AT COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 7:30 a.m., Easter potluck brunch at 8:45 a.m., worship and special music at 10 a.m., everyone invited.

MASTER SINGERS EASTER CONCERT, 7 p.m., Heritage Theater, free admission.

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.

BOOK BABIES: STORY TIME FOR TODDLERS AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10 and 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. 29

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.

SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 6:30 p.m., free.

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. 30

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

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.

"PRACTICING PRESENCE" BY ECKHART TOLLE, "redirect your conscious awareness from identification with form," 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.



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Or Call Us Toll Free: **877-841-2020**

NEWBORN

Gwynn Starks Christ



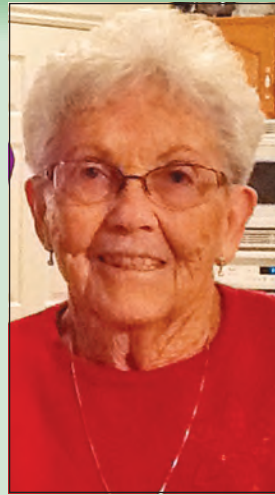
Gwynn was born March 12, 2016 to Devin and Janna Christ in Cedar City, Utah. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 18 inches long. Grandparents Jeff and Jane McCoy, of Cedar City, and Tom and Cristie Christ of San Marcos, Calif., are excited for this new addition to the family. Gwynn is a beautiful surprise and blessing from the Lord.

People

86TH BIRTHDAY

Zoe Aldrich

Zoe Aldrich, of Cedar City, will turn 86 on March 25, 2016. Happy birthday, Mom! We love you very much! Your husband, Mel, your kids Dan (Karen), John (Donna), and Debbie (John), your grandchildren Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), Dena (Mike), James (Emily), Joe (Nicole), Mika, and all your great-grandchildren, Madison Zoe, Collins, Natalie, Milla, Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and coming soon, Grace Nicole. Hope your birthday is the best ever.



MISSION

Mitchell Hansen

Mitchell Hansen has returned from serving in the Singapore Mission. He will speak in church March 27 at 9 a.m. at the Mesa Hills Chapel (1925 W. 320 South). His parents are Don and Brenda Hansen, of Cedar City.



ANNIVERSARY



Mel and Zoe Aldrich

Happy 68th anniversary to Mel and Zoe Aldrich! Love your kids, Dan (Karen) John (Donna), Debbie (John); your grandkids, Dena (Mike), Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe (Nicole); and your great-grandkids, Madison Zoe, Collins, Natalie, Milla, Cate, Jonathon, Liam, Jameson and coming soon, Grace Nicole. We all wish you the very best.

MISSION

Elder Gavin Jones

Elder Gavin Jones returned from serving in the Peru, Lima Central Mission on March 9. He will be speaking in the Ash-down Forest Ward (638 Canyon Center Drive) on March 27 at 11 a.m. He is the son of Troy and LeAnne Jones.



NEED of the WEEK

The Need of the Week comes from the Bread of Life soup kitchen. Bread of Life needs holiday foods of all types including bone-in hams. The food will be used for a special holiday meal for the poor and homeless this Friday, celebrating the Easter holiday. All donations are always gratefully accepted and go toward a good cause.

Call Laura at (435) 559-7737 for information on how to help. If you have any other questions, please email Robert McCoy at help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com.



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Schools

Gateway Academy students learn technology

“The child should live in an environment of beauty.” – Maria Montessori

Students at Gateway Academy have an amazing opportunity to learn technology. Students begin learning to type in second grade (all second graders) and then learn basic computing skills starting in third grade (all third graders). Older students have weekly instruction in technology every week, every year, culminating in our exciting elective classes offered in middle school.

We offer two technology electives for all middle school students that teach basic computing skills, programming, 3D design and web development, Microsoft Office, digital presentation, graphic arts and a variety of other topics.

Middle school students just finished developing/creating their own websites in our technology class. They are now learning coding and doing Robocode. We currently have a 3D design/printing class in our after school program as well.

Gateway Academy also had two Lego Robotics teams that competed at SUU this year. Students are learning great things at Gateway Academy.

Fiddlers announces spelling bee winners

The winners of the Fiddlers Elementary School Spelling Bee were Devin Williams, Brea Ludlow, and Taytum Stratton. Fiddler's staff and teachers are grateful to the PTA for extending this opportunity to its students.

The students at Fiddlers Elementary honored Dr. Seuss with a weeklong celebration



THE WINNERS OF THE FIDDLERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SPELLING BEE were Devin Williams, Brea Ludlow, and Taytum Stratton

PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD

promoting literacy and the wacky and wild adventures of Seuss. The week consisted of an assembly, daily “mystery books,” Hat Art (in honor of Cat in the Hat), lunchtime games, Seuss Door Decor and a Friday read-a-thon.

Hurrah for Seuss, Hurrah for reading! Special thanks to Heather Stonely and her amazing literacy committee for all of their hard work. “Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not?” - Dr. Seuss

North Elementary to have picture day

We'd also like to notify parents that our Community Council has developed the 2016-17 Trustlands Plan. With a total budget of \$33,000, they have designated \$30,000 to be used to pay the following teaching assistants: take-home librarian, literacy specialists, science/

arts integration specialist, and advanced learner advisor. The remaining \$3,000 has been budgeted for supplies and materials.

One final note: We will soon be closing off the south parent pickup area because of construction of the new building. Please be watching for details about when this will happen and where the new pickup zone will be.

South schedules spring talent show

Introducing South's Got Talent, our 2016 spring talent show. Check out South's webpage for more details (<http://south.ironk12.org>). The talent show is scheduled for April 1.

Students must sign up and audition in order to be put on the roster. We are looking forward to showcasing all those talents that are not always recognized in the school setting. One of the driving forces behind our talent show is Sue Harris.

We would like to extend a huge congratulations to Mrs. Harris. Sue has been awarded the Rolland J. Van Hattum Award in recognition of exemplary commitment and contribution to the delivery of audiology and/or speech-language pathology services within a school setting by The Utah Speech-Language Association.

Anyone who has worked with her in any capacity knows this is a well-deserved award. Thank you, Mrs. Harris for all you do for our staff and students!

Three Peaks attends fourth grade water fair

The Three Peaks Elementary fourth grade students attended the 3rd annual Water Fair at the Aquatic Center hosted by the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District. Students interacted with fourth grade stu-

dents from other district schools and learned about the many aspects of water and its uses in our area.

Thank you for providing this opportunity for our students. On March 29, third grade students will have the opportunity to attend the Iron County Farm Field Day at the Cross Hollows Event Center. They will attend stations and learn about pork production, soils (erosion), bee-keeping, beef production, sheep production, crops (alfalfa), 4-H (apples), from farm to lunch, and water quality.

Thank you to the many sponsors for making this educational event possible.

Canyon View Middle competes in chemistry competition

Canyon View Middle School is proud to celebrate its achievements in science this year. The accelerated students participate in three competitions during the year for science.

“You Be The Chemist” is a rigorous chemistry exam Jared Winn (first), Henry Sanderson and Avery Brown (second) and Jeffrey Ginouves (third) traveled to SUU March 15 to compete in with all other students in the southern region. Calli Jordon was a close 4th place and will go as an observer.

These students had a wonderful opportunity participating in this activity. Also within the science department, we had great success at this year's science fair. We have a long list of students who placed first through fourth in their categories and who will be traveling to SUU for the regional/state competition for “Science Fair.”

These students will take a full day on March 18 to present their science fair projects at SUU. We had 17 seventh graders place high enough to attend as well as 23 eighth graders.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY STUDENTS begin learning to type in second grade and then learn basic computing skills starting in third grade. Older students have instruction in technology every week.



Religion



JEFF LOWE

VOLUNTEERS SEW TEDDY BEARS to donate to police and firefighters. The toys and blankets sewed during the annual sewing day will benefit local children in need.

CAIFA donates handmade blankets, teddy bears to children in need

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance hosted a sewing day March 16 to benefit local children in need.

Community members joined CAIFA at the Young Single Adult Stake Center in Cedar City to sew teddy bears and quilts while listening to inspirational messages from the grateful police and fire personnel. The quilts and teddy bears will be donated to the Cedar City Fire Department and the Cedar City Police Department to bring comfort to children in crisis.

“At the fire department, we run into a lot of different types of tragedies that occur in people’s lives and it can be very tough on them,” said Lanor Warby, assistant fire chief at the Cedar

City Fire Department. “We not only respond to (situations) that are very distressing ... fire is very destructive. When we have a fire in a home ... the blankets, the bedding, the clothes, all the things that you take for granted that you use every day in a home, those are the things that are destroyed, not by fire a lot of times, but by smoke.”

“The blankets and the (toys CAIFA is) providing are so important ...” he added, “especially when we’ve got people who are out of the home and it’s a cold night. We’re glad to give (the blankets) out so we can wrap them around these people and provide them with some comfort.”

Warby also expressed appreciation for the donated teddy bears.

“It’s very difficult for us sometimes when we come upon

... accident scenes and ... we have children involved,” he said as he shared touching stories of emergency responders handing out blankets and teddy bears to injured children. “When we have a child in an accident, the first thing we think of is going to the truck and getting a teddy bear. They just clutch them and they appreciate them so much.”

Every year CAIFA sponsors a project to benefit the local or international community. CAIFA is comprised of members of St. Jude’s Episcopal Church, Christ the King Catholic Church, Westview Christian Center, Trinity Lutheran Church, Parowan United Methodist Church, Community Presbyterian Church, Sonrise Christian Center and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Celebrate Holy Week with Community Presbyterian Church

BY MARCI BECK

Special to Iron County Today

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

Those at Community Presbyterian Church remember these events with special services of worship. On March 24, community members are invited to remember the Last Supper that Jesus shared with his disciples. We call this day “Maundy Thursday;” maundy means mandate or commandment. On this

day we remember the new commandment that Jesus gave to his disciples to “Love one another as I have loved you.” We remember by celebrating the sacrament of communion with the bread and the cup, as Jesus did so long ago with his followers.

On March 25 a solemn worship service will give us the opportunity to remember Jesus’ death on the cross. At our church, we remember “Good Friday” with a service of Tenebrae or Darkness. It was a dark day indeed when the Son of God suffered a criminal’s death and was buried in a borrowed tomb. We call this day good; partly because we can look back to what Jesus accomplished by dying for our sins on this day.

Easter Sunday is a joyous day of celebration. Christ is risen from the dead. We believe that the power of God raised Jesus from death to life, and that He lives forever with God the Father in heaven. Because Jesus lives, we too can be assured of life everlasting. Traditional hymns are sung and flowers adorn a special cross on this day in our church.

We welcome any and all who would like to join us for these special services, the Maundy Thursday service on March 24 at 7 p.m., the Good Friday service on March 25 at 8 p.m. and the Easter Sunday service on March 27 at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

For more information, contact Pastor Nancy Pearson at pastor@cedarpres.org.

Church Directory

Calvary Chapel
101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.
Suite A-6, Cedar City,
10 a.m. - Sundays
7 p.m. - Thursdays
867-8188

**Cedar City Seventh Day
Adventist Church**
4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 a.m. - Saturdays,
592-2142

**Christ the King
Catholic Church**
690 S. Cove Drive,
Cedar City
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. - Sundays
Spanish Service
11:45 a.m. - Sundays
586-8298

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints**
Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South,
Cedar City
586-8381
9 a.m. & 11 a.m., -
Sundays
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville
Hwy., Enoch
586-9950
9 a.m., 11 a.m. &
1 p.m. - Sundays
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St.,
Parowan
477-8929
9 a.m. & 1 p.m. -
Sundays

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

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

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

**Grace and Truth Fellowship
A Church of Christ**
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sundays
6 p.m. - Wednesdays
238-3886

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

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

**Mountain View
Baptist Church**
1160 S. 860 West,
Cedar City
11 a.m. & 6 p.m. -
Sundays
865-1211

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

**Parowan United
Methodist Church**
190 N. Main, Parowan
10 a.m. - Sundays,
6:30 p.m. - Thursdays
477-1334

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

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

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

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

True Life Center
2111 N. Main St.,
Cedar City
9 a.m. & 11 a.m. -
Sundays
867-0405

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

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

If your church in Iron County
is not listed in this directory or if any
information is incorrect, please call 867-1865
or email news@ironcountytoday.com



A CEDAR HIGH STUDENT plays kickball to celebrate "Kick Butts Day."

Iron County students 'kick butts' to stand up to Big Tobacco

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Students in Iron County made a stand against Big Tobacco March 16 by joining thousands of youth across the country for Kick Butts Day, an annual day of youth activism sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

"On Kick Butts Day, kids demand that tobacco companies stop marketing deadly products to them and encourage elected officials to help reduce youth tobacco use," according to a press release from the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

Locally, several students from Cedar High School celebrated Kick Butts Day by playing kickball at Cedar Middle School, sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. The event was hosted by the Southwest Behavioral Health Center, Southwest Utah Public Health Department and Iron County School

District.

The students also learned about the dangers of e-cigarettes. This year's Kick Butts Day focused on the "outrageous marketing tactics tobacco companies still use to target youth," including ads in magazines with youth readership such as Sports Illustrated, Glamour and Rolling Stone; and sweet-flavored tobacco products, according to the release.

"On Kick Butts Day, kids demand that tobacco companies stop marketing deadly products to them and encourage elected officials to help reduce youth tobacco use"

–Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids

"While youth cigarette smoking has fallen to record lows, the most recent government survey shows that e-cigarette use among high school students tripled from 2013 to 2014 (from 4.5 percent to 13.4 percent," according to the release. "Nationwide, tobacco companies spend \$9.6 billion a year – over one million dollars every hour – to market tobacco products. In Utah,

tobacco companies spend \$43.4 million annually on marketing efforts."

The release stated that tobacco use claims 1,300 lives in Utah alone each year.

"On Kick Butts Day, kids stand up to the tobacco industry and all of us, especially our elected officials, should stand with them," said Matthew L. Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids in the press release.

"We've made amazing progress in reducing youth smoking and can make the next generation tobacco-free. Elected officials in every state should help reach that goal by supporting proven strategies to prevent youth tobacco use, including higher tobacco taxes, strong smoke-free laws, prevention programs and raising the tobacco age to 21."

For more information about how to stand up to Big Tobacco, contact the Southwest Behavioral Health Center or Southwest Utah Public Health Department.

Foot Zone Therapy offered at Stone Path Massage and Energy Center in Cedar City

BY VALERIE **BROWN**
Special to Iron County Today

Foot Zone Therapy has been practiced for thousands of years. Hieroglyphics and ancient paintings depicting this therapy have been found in Egypt and India. Today, more and more people are becoming reacquainted with Foot Zone Therapy.

Foot Zone Therapy is a way of treating the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual features of the body, by using precise, directed pressure to the various "zones" of the feet. The practitioner observes the foot and interprets the "messages" it conveys through discoloration, texture and tenderness. Each nerve signals the brain to effect change at the corresponding area – muscle, bone, joint, organ or system, and renews the cell system, bringing the body back into balance at the cellular level.

Foot Zone Therapy has been found to be a "signal," or electro-magnetic system, rather than a reflex system and treats the body holistically rather than symptomatically. Foot Zone Therapy encourages the body's natural healing abilities by stimulating blood circulation, hormone balance, lymph flow, digestion, assimilation, elimination, and function of the autonomic nervous system.

DeDe Holaday, of Stone Path Massage and Energy Center, offers Reiki Foot Zone Therapy.

"It actually reawakens the cells in your

body," Holaday said. "It's like following a path on the bottom of your foot to healing. We have so many toxins and pollutants in our systems and as we get older, our body forgets sometimes what it's supposed to do. This can reawaken the whole system to do what it's supposed to do, it flushes things out."

"I've always incorporated feeling into it, now it's turned into more of a Reiki-infused Foot Zone Therapy. It works a lot better than just a basic Foot Zone treatment. The Reiki works on an energetic level," she added.

The first Foot Zone session lasts 45-60 minutes and 40-45 minutes per session after that. Foot Zoning clients have reported experiencing relief from common ailments such as headaches, back pain, digestive and sleep disorders, depression, auto immune failure, the common cold or flu, stress, nerve and endocrine system issues, and many other health problems. Foot Zoning cannot be done on people who have had an accident or recent surgery, or who have ingested alcohol in the past 48 hours.

Stone Path Massage and Energy Center is located at 150 W. University Blvd. in Cedar City. Some other services offered include massage, yoga, Reiki, lectures, classes, Energy Life Coaching, ionic foot baths, and more. Call (435) 267-2692 to schedule an appointment or visit the Stone Path Massage and Energy Center Facebook page for a listing of upcoming events and classes.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STONE PATH MASSAGE AND ENERGY CENTER

DEDE HOLADAY, of Stone Path Massage and Energy Center, offers Reiki Foot Zone Therapy at Stone Path Massage and Energy Center in Cedar City.

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Lenae Lillywhite Smith



"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies."

On March 10, 2016, this world lost a virtuous woman as Lenae Lillywhite Smith returned to her Heavenly Father after a tragic ATV accident. She was born on Feb. 23, 1980, in Farmington, N.M., to Paul Jay Lillywhite and Bonnie Jean Poulsen Lillywhite. She was the fourth of eight children.

She spent her childhood playing with siblings and friends, drawing, hiking, camping and picnicking with her family. From an early age she exemplified what her Aunt Sheryl described as, "Beauty without arrogance, talent without conceit, kindness without reward." She was grounded, kind and humble. These attributes inspired her Grandpa Lillywhite to call her his little "goodie weed." She was known ever after as "Weed."

The family moved to St. George, Utah, in 1986, and Lenae enjoyed growing up among the red cliffs of Dixie. She graduated from Dixie High School in 1998. She was the Sterling Scholar runner-up in Visual Arts and played volleyball and basketball and ran cross-country. She then attended Dixie College and graduated in 2000 Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Art.

While at Dixie College she met and fell in love with fellow artist Derek Clyde Smith, the love of her life. They began their forever family on April 10, 1999, when they were married in the St. George Temple. They were blessed with four lovely children – Kaebri (13), Tasia (11), Zade (7), and Trigg (3). Lenae loved her children with all her heart.

Lenae is a superb artist! Her love of art began to flower as a small child, and she loved to share those talents throughout her life. Lenae was professionally commissioned to paint and draw many portraits, caricatures, graphics, and murals over the years. Mostly, she just loved to draw, and drew on everything! She used her love of art to bless others.

Lenae loved spending time with her family. Together they enjoyed being in the outdoors—camping, hiking, hunting, and fishing. They also loved to play together and just laugh, tell jokes and sing funny songs. They loved to cook together, draw together, and read together, and anything that did not involve shopping!

Lenae was a faithful disciple of Jesus Christ. She was a friend to all. Lenae never judged or spoke unkindly of anyone. She was never jealous and found pure joy in others' happiness. In addition to serving her family and friends, she loved serving her Heavenly Father and ward family in her callings in Young Women's, Primary and Relief Society.

Lenae is survived by her beloved husband, Derek; her four children; her parents; and her siblings Lou Anne (Bryan) Randall, Jared (Brynn) Lillywhite, Jennifer (Ryan) Borrowman, Julene (Lance) Weaver, Lorin (Christie) Lillywhite, Jerel (Kalehua) Lillywhite, and Landon Lillywhite. She is also survived by her grandmothers Anna Lou Lillywhite Kurtz and Mary Delsa Poulsen, her loving in-laws Kevin and Marie Smith, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 19, 2016 at the Bloomington Hills Stake Center, 1130 E. Brigham Road, St. George, Utah, 84790. Viewings were Friday, March 18 at the Stake Center, and again on Saturday, before the funeral, on March 19. Interment was in Tonaquint Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of gifts or flowers, donations may be made to the Lenae Smith Fund at <https://www.gofundme.com/qfr6k9c>, or in the donation bank account at Deseret First Credit Union in her name.

You may also share your memories of Lenae on the Lenae Smith (Lillywhite) Facebook page.

Obituaries

Boyd D. Redington



Boyd Dean Redington, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away on Monday, March 14, 2016. He was born on Feb. 8, 1932 to George Arthur and Lucy Addie Hawes Redington.

Boyd graduated from West Side High School in Oxford, Idaho. He served an LDS mission in the Southwest Indian Mission in April 1951 to 1953, being set apart by Elder Spencer W. Kimball. He honorably served during the Korean War in the U.S. Army Signal Corp in Germany from June 1953 to April 1955.

Boyd served in LDS church leadership positions in the Elders Quorum and High Priest Group.

Boyd served on the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and Executive Committee, the Community Accountability Board working with parolees and those on probation, volunteered at the Cedar City Heritage Center & Theater.

He worked for the Utah Highway Patrol as a radio dispatcher. An avid professional photographer, he was the first full-time photographer at SUU taking photos of athletics, theatre events, dance, geology events, political and religious figures from 1968 retiring in 1988. After retiring, he opened Boyd's Photo Service and operated it for more than 10 years. He acted in the first "Taming of the Shrew" at the Utah Shakespearean Festival and hosted for an additional 14 years in the Randall L. Jones Theatre. His photography has been shown in Salt Lake City, Park City, St. George, Southern Utah University, and other venues.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela Wood Orton Redington; brother John Lee Redington; sons Rocky (Boyd D. II), Paul Everett, and LaMonte Talawytewa; and daughter Lucinda Jeanae Woods; step-children Kirk Orton, Kevin Orton, and Camille Woolsey; 33 grandchildren; and 59 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brothers George Ivan Redington and Albert Reid Redington; sisters Clara Bessie Redington Fisher Brown and Verna Lucy Olson; sons Dallen Reid Redington and George Morris Redington Magoalaghan.

Funeral services were March 19, 2016 at the Cedar North Stake Center, 95 N. 2125 West, Cedar City, Utah. Viewings were at Southern Utah Mortuary on Friday, March 18 and on Saturday, March 19 at the stake center. Interment followed at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Guy Wallace Price

Guy Wallace Price passed away March 10, 2016 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral services were Friday, March 18, 2016. There was a viewing before the service in the Cottonwood Ward Building (3575 N. Minersville Highway) in Enoch. Interment took place in the Enoch City Cemetery with military rites.

Arrangements were entrusted to Swindlehurst Funeral Home. Online condolences may be sent to www.swindlehurstfuneralhome.com.

Verna Haycock Clark



Verna Haycock Clark passed away on March 10, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on March 4, 1921 in St. George, Utah to William Dawson and Myrle Kelsey Haycock.

Verna was an active member in the LDS 3rd Ward on Midvalley Road. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Upon her return to Cedar City in 1998, she volunteered at the Valley View Hospital snack bar and at the Cedar City Animal Rescue where she enjoyed taking care of the cats and kittens. She was an active bowler on two leagues until the age of 90.

Verna is survived by her children: Karen of Cedar City, John of Hawaii, Judy of Madera, Susan of Cedar City, Seth of Cedar City, Mary of Oregon and Barbara of Kamas; 20 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, William Clark; son Jerry Allan; and her five siblings, Noreen, Kay, Laverle, Bill and Ronald.

A memorial service will be March 23, 2016 at 1 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah). Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the Alzheimer Association in the name of Verna Clark.

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.

Cedar City Library in the Park receives book club programming grant for at-risk teens

BY CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Cedar City Library in the Park has been selected to receive a competitive grant from the American Library Association to host a reading and discussion program designed for at-risk teens.

As one of the 50 Great Stories Club grant recipients selected from across the country, Cedar City Library in the Park will work with groups of 10 to 15 teens to read and discuss modern novels by partnering with Rebecca Jorgensen, English teacher at Southwest Education Academy.

"The teenage years are a particularly difficult time for many people, and it's easy to become insular and detached from the people and ideas around you," said Lauren McAfee, assistant librarian. "I'm excited that, with

support from the Great Stories Club program, we are offering our teens an opportunity to read, share and reflect on ideas that matter to them."

Participants will read three titles under the theme "Hack the Feed: Media, Resistance, Revolution." They are "The Hunger Games" by Suzanne Collins, "Feed" by M.T. Anderson

and "March: Book One" by John Lewis, Andrew Aydin and Nate Powell. The titles—selected by librarian advisors and humanities scholars—were chosen to resonate with reluctant readers who struggle with complex issues such as incarceration, violence and poverty.

Jorgensen said, "My students live in a flood of media. I was

drawn to this opportunity because these titles really bring awareness to the prevalence of media in our lives, but they do it in an accessible way that shows both the positive and negative sides of our information age."

Since its inception in 2006, ALA's Great Stories Club has reached 670 libraries in 49 states and more than 30,000 young

adults (ages 12 to 21). The grant is administered by ALA's Public Programs Office in partnership with the Association for Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies, including the Library Services for Youth in Custody and Library Services to the Incarcerated and Detained interest groups.

The Great Stories Club is

made possible by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities: Celebrating 50 Years of Excellence.

Library service in Cedar City is now well over 100 years old. During the past century librarians and boards have worked to assure quality library service to the citizens of Cedar City and Iron County. The current library

was dedicated in 2003 and is the third permanent library building in Cedar City. We hope you enjoy your Cedar City Public Library.

Southwest Education Academy is the alternative high school for the Iron County School District. It is designed to provide additional support and credit recovery to juniors and seniors who are at risk of academic failure.

The American Library Association is the oldest and largest library association in the world, with approximately 55,000 members in academic, public, school, government and special libraries. The mission of the American Library Association is to provide leadership for the development, promotion and improvement of library and information services and the profession of librarianship in order to enhance learning and ensure access to information for all.

Created in 1965 as an independent federal agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities supports research and learning in history, literature, philosophy and other areas of the humanities by funding selected, peer-reviewed proposals from around the nation. Additional information about the National Endowment for the Humanities and its grant programs is available at www.neh.gov.

SPORTS TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2016

Cedar Redmen get only goal, beat Falcons

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

When Cedar and Canyon View played on the soccer field six days earlier, all the offense was contained within an eight-minute second-half flurry as the teams played to a tie.

In the rematch on a brisk, windy day March 14, the Redmen made sure the only goal of the game would be enough to earn a victory.

J.D. Beachum tapped in a rebound past keeper Andrew Wilde in the final minute of the first half, and Cedar tightened the defensive screws over the final 40 minutes to earn a 1-0 shutout over the Falcons for its first win of the season (1-0-1). CV fell to 1-1-1 after posting a 3-1 victory at Hurricane on March 10.

With time ticking down toward intermission and the game still scoreless, Cedar's Jaden Carver launched an initial shot that bounced high off Wilde's hands. Beachum won the race to the loose ball and ran into the near post after putting the ball in the net.

"I just saw the ball drop out of (Wilde's) hands and went to go kick it," said Beachum, who scored a goal in Cedar's 2-2 tie with Canyon View at home March 8. "I guess it went

in. I didn't really see it, but when I came down, I had the wind knocked out of me."

Beachum walked off the field under his own power, and the Redmen made sure the Falcons wouldn't have an answer on offense in the second half.

CV's best chance came in the 65th minute when Cedar keeper Jake Rekhop momentarily had the ball trickle out of his grasp off an in-close shot, but he was able to regain control before a Falcon player could kick it toward the goal.

The Falcons also had an apparent goal wiped out in the 25th minute when a hand ball was called.

"They sat back, attacked the box, and held

**CEDAR HIGH 1
CANYON VIEW 0**

on to the one-goal game," CV coach Spencer Davis said of Cedar's play. "That's soccer. A perfect game and one mistake is all it took."

Even with the goal coming when it did near the end of the first half, Davis was happy with the Falcons' response in the second.

"That was a clean-up goal after a bobble," Davis said. "They picked up the trash. It happens."

Cedar coach Scott Kamachi said ball possession made a difference for his team with the difficult wind conditions.

"Going into the wind, it's easier to possess the ball," Kamachi said. "It doesn't run away quite so much. Be patient, get in front, make the passes."

As for the game's only goal, Kamachi said it was a simple case of Beachum being aggressive.

"He was attacking the mishandling of the ball really hard," Kamachi said. "It doesn't matter how you get it in the goal. As long as you get it in legally, it's a goal."



JR ROBINSON

"They sat back, attacked the box, and held on to the one-goal game. That's soccer. A perfect game and one mistake is all it took"

-CV Coach Spencer Davis

CEDAR HIGH'S REDMEN BEAT CANYON VIEW ON MARCH 14, using the wind to their advantage and getting the only goal of the game. Six days earlier, the two teams also met and played to a tie. The teams begin region play next week.

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Lady Reds softball able to hold off Falcons

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The Cedar Lady Reds struggled through the March Warm-Up in St. George over the weekend with just two wins in five games played.

Facing cross-town rival Canyon View, it took every ounce of intestinal fortitude for Cedar to come away with an important victory with region play around the corner.

Dream Weaver and Pua Johnson had RBI singles in a four-run third inning, and Cedar (3-4) had to hold off a furious seventh-inning charge for a 6-5 victory over Canyon View under warm, sunny skies on St. Patrick's Day at Tom Cardon Field.

Senior catcher Hannah Williams belted a two-run homer in the fourth to stake the Lady Reds to a 6-0 lead, but starting pitcher Brighton Holyoak faltered in the seventh as the Falcons (3-4) mounted their rally.

"(Canyon View) showed up to play. It wasn't an easy ballgame, that's for sure," said Williams, who was walked in her other three plate appearances. "In the seventh inning, they wanted it, but we just had to put our foot down and say 'this is our game.'"

With one out in the seventh, Canyon View's Kaitlyn Condie singled to left and moved up on a passed ball. After Shaycie Clark walked, leadoff hitter

Taylor Wheelwright followed with a double into the left-field corner and advanced to third when a pickoff attempt sailed into center field. Kelsee

McKayla Clark singled to right to move Hyatt to third to end Holyoak's day and bring on Sage Oldroyd.

Oldroyd got Kylie Slack to ground out as Hyatt scored the fifth run of the inning, but Malia Vasi grounded to third for the

threw the passed ball and it forced us to pitch to her," Cedar coach Chris Weaver said. "Our pitcher lost her composure, but still got her first win.

"Sage is just stone cold, kind of stoic, actually. I never know if she's happy or sad, but we can always count on her."

The Falcons had their best chance to break through off Holyoak in the fourth when Hyatt led off with a single and McKayla Clark doubled her over to third. Holyoak worked out of the jam by striking out the next three hitters.

CV also put two on with two out in the fifth, but Hyatt grounded out to end that threat.

"It took us a little while to settle down," Falcon coach Christy Crane said. "It's the cross-town rivalry and everyone wants to win that one. They came in a little tight, a little nervous. Once we started hitting (Holyoak), it made everyone else feel like they could hit, too."

The Falcons lost senior outfielder Shontae Clark when she was hit on the finger by a pitch in the second inning. Her status for the Region 12 opener against Juab was questionable.

Cedar opened Region 9 play against Desert Hills at home March 22. Results for both games were not available at press deadline.

CEDAR HIGH 6 CANYON VIEW 5



TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR HIGH'S ABBY ANDERSON connects for a single in the fifth inning of Cedar's win over Canyon View.

Taylee Braeger took a pitch from Cedar starter Holyoak over the fence in center field for a three-run homer to chop the lead in half.

Hyatt reached on an infield single that scored Wheelwright to close the gap to 6-4 and start the creative wheels turning in the Cedar dugout.

final out to earn the save and allow the Lady Reds to exhale.

"When Wheelwright hit the double, we wanted to walk (Hyatt) to set up the force, but

Frank Pucher joins SUU as associate AD for development

BY SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

Special to Iron County Today

Frank Pucher has joined the Southern Utah University Department of Athletics as an associate AD for development. He becomes the full-time fund raiser for the Thunderbirds.

Pucher said, "I am honored to join the Thunderbird family and grateful to Jason Butikofer for giving me this opportunity. My fianc and I could not be more thrilled to start this new chapter of our lives here at Southern Utah University and in this community."

Pucher comes to SUU from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was an assistant athletic director for development for the past three and half years. While there, he oversaw a campaign to construct a dedicated basketball practice facility, raising \$9 million in seven months. He also worked with his to secure the lead gift to name the

A D facility.

He helped to secure \$2.5 million to replace the Drake Stadium's field turf, track surface, sound system and video board. He was individually responsible for raising \$3.6 million in fiscal year

2014, and over \$6 million since starting at Drake.

Pucher added, "Thunderbird Athletics, SUU as an institution, and the Cedar City community have so much to be proud of. I am beyond excited to help further advance Thunderbird Athletics by working to provide our dedicated coaches and student-athletes the resources they need to be successful. I look forward to getting to know all of our passionate alumni and fans?"

Prior to Drake, Pucher was an account executive for Aggie Sports Properties at Utah State University. At USU he oversaw more than \$400,000 in corporate sponsorships and generated over \$200,000 in new business in two years. He performed new client prospecting and solicitation as well as idea generation and content creation. He performed all sponsorship fulfillment duties, including on-site promotions, in-venue signage, radio and television and internet advertising.

Pucher handled similar duties for the Hawkeye Sports Properties at the University of Iowa. He earned a bachelor of science in Business Administration at Drake University. He also earned his master's in Public Administration from Drake.



FRANK PUCHER

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

Utah Youth Soccer Association recognizes local student athlete



PHOTO COURTESY OF UTAH YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION

UTAH YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION recently recognized outstanding student athletes at the organization's Annual General Meeting in Ogden, Utah. Among those recognized was Cedar High student athlete Bailey Robinson. Robinson was awarded the scholarship for Region 6, which was presented by Region 6 chair Kyle Paisley.

Redmen rally, beat Dons at Classic

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

After three straight losses to three strong baseball teams, the Cedar Redmen were teetering on the edge of losing a fourth straight game at the Red Rock Classic at Bruce Hurst Field.

Brandon Johnson came through at the right time and put an end to the skid in ideal fashion.

Johnson lined a single to left field with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning that scored Kyler Carrizosa with the winning run as Cedar rallied to beat 4A school Spanish Fork 5-4 on a warm day March 19 at the Dixie State campus to even its record at 4-4 on the season. The win came after the Redmen dropped a 4-2 decision to Pine View in the opening game of the day.

For coach Eric Fieldsted, no big speeches were necessary in the dugout after a fielding error with two out in the top of the seventh allowed the Dons to score the go-ahead run.

"I just said 'let's go get it back,'" Fieldsted said. "We were at the part of the lineup where we scored runs, and I was confident the kids were going to come through. We had good plate appearances throughout the game."

The winning rally didn't start so well for Cedar off reliever Brendon Bradford. Shortstop

Rykker Tom – who had singled and stole a base in each of his three previous trips to the plate – flied out to left and Trey Esplin did the same to center field.

But when Bradford's control started to waver, the Redmen took advantage.

Drake Lewis and Carrizosa drew walks to keep the inning alive, and Jaden Hulet followed with a single to short left field that scored Lewis to tie the game. That brought up Johnson, who wasted little time, lining the second pitch from Bradford cleanly to left that easily scored a sliding Carrizosa and brought the Redmen out of

one run to score, and Josh Cowdin grounded out to score Argyle for a 2-0 lead.

Cedar got a run back in the bottom of the inning as Tom started a string of three straight two-out singles and scored on a Lewis hit to cut the lead in half.

The trio of Tom, Esplin and Lewis repeated the same feat as the Redmen took the lead for the first time in the fifth. Esplin's single scored Tom, and Carrizosa greeted reliever Brock Beckstrom with a single of his own for a 3-2 lead.

The Dons answered and tied the score in the top of the sixth as Bracken Archibald singled to left with two out to score Riley Daniels.

Cedar's first game of the day was a 4-2 loss to Region 9 foe and defending

3A state champion Pine View. Both teams scored twice in the first inning, but the Panthers pushed single runs across in the sixth and seventh to earn the win.

The Redmen also played two games at the Classic on March 18, falling 13-3 to American Fork and 2-1 to Pleasant Grove. Cedar led 3-0 the 5A Cavemen 3-0 after three innings, but American Fork put together an 11-run fourth to roll to the win.

Against Pleasant Grove, the Redmen got a run in the first to take the early lead, but the Vikings scored both of its runs in the third to win the pitchers' duel between Jake Jensen and Carrizosa.

CEDAR HIGH 5 SPANISH FORK 4

the dugout to celebrate.

"It was extremely fun, exciting and nerve-wracking," said Johnson, who worked in relief of starter Ben Hulet by getting Nick Harrison to fly to center for the final out of the top of the seventh that left two runners stranded. "We were just ready to go. Everyone knew their jobs and we went out and did what we had to do."

The game was scoreless until the top of the third when Spanish Fork struck for two runs. With one out, Harrison reached on an infield single and moved over to third as Tanner Argyle doubled. A balk was called on Hulet to allow

CV baseball splits two in Vegas, soccer team is blanked

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The Canyon View Falcons enjoyed a mixed amount of success in their spring sports from last week, from a split of two baseball games in Las Vegas to a shutout loss on the soccer field.

After dropping a 1-0 decision in soccer to Cedar on March 14, the Falcons suffered a 3-0 loss at former Region 9 foe Pine View two days

later in St. George. The Panthers led 1-0 at the half, but added two more tallies in the final 40 minutes to secure the win.

On March 18, the CV baseball team opened their Las Vegas weekend with a 5-4 loss to Desert Oasis, and then split two games March 19. In the opener, the Falcons rolled to a 9-2 win over Sierra Vista, but followed up with a 7-0 shutout loss to Faith Lutheran.

The soccer team had a 1-2-1 record head-

ing into a home game against Snow Canyon on March 21. Results were not available at press deadline. The team opens Region 12 play today on the road against North Sanpete.

The baseball team had a 4-4 record before playing its home opener against Parowan. They will be playing at Hurricane tonight starting at 7 p.m.





BRIAN LAWDERMILK/NASCAR VIA GETTY IMAGES

JIMMIE JOHNSON, driver of the #48 Lowe's / Superman Chevrolet, celebrates after taking the checkered flag during the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Auto Club 400 at Auto Club Speedway on March 20.

Johnson win wraps up crazy Auto Club weekend

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

When it came to racing on the wide 2-mile oval at Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, Calif., it didn't draw many rave reviews in the early years.

On a typically warm, sun-splashed day in Southern California, a native son made the most of a late opportunity and gave the fans in attendance another Sprint Cup race worth talking about.

Jimmie Johnson, who grew up down the road in El Cajon, got by Kevin Harvick on the final two-lap overtime restart to win the Auto Club 400 on March 20.

Johnson became the first two-time winner of 2016 and moved past Dale Earnhardt into seventh place with his 77th career victory.

Johnson's good fortune may not have happened if it weren't for Kyle Busch's No. 18 car blowing a tire to bring out the race's sixth and final caution at lap 198, only two short of the scheduled distance. Harvick led 142 laps on the day, but Denny Hamlin won the race off pit road as the lead-lap cars came in to replace tires.

On the restart, Johnson momentarily fell behind Hamlin, but gave Harvick a push to the front before maneuvering to the inside of the No. 4 and pulling away for the win. It was Johnson's sixth win at Auto Club in 22 starts at the track.

And it all came on a day when Johnson's No. 48 Chevrolet was adorned with a Superman logo in

honor of the upcoming "Batman vs. Superman" movie. Dale Earnhardt Jr., Johnson's teammate at Hendrick Motorsports, drove the Batman car at Auto Club and finished 11th.

Johnson's fire suit was emblazoned with the hallmark red "S" with yellow trim across the chest, but he felt like the whole team could have easily worn the distinction with just as much pride.

"Yeah, it's fun to have a paint-out like this on the race car," Johnson said in his post-race interview. "We had the Madagascar 3 movie and won with it, had these goofy wigs that we wore. Everybody was waiting for a chance to pull out a cape if

knows the march up the ladder toward the likes of the now-retired Jeff Gordon with 93 victories, David Pearson's 105 and Richard Petty's untouchable 200 won't be easy.

"There are no guarantees about when you're going to win and have success," Johnson said. "I've been very, very fortunate to win 77 of these things, which blows my mind by itself.

"It's easy to look at trends and say we win X a year, but at some point that stops, that stops for everybody," he added. "I don't know when that point is for me. I certainly hope it's not soon."

Since he started his full-time Sprint Cup career in 2002, Johnson has won at least twice in every season – 15 years in a row and counting. As long as his health holds up and the racing is still fun, don't be surprised if the debate heats up

not only if, but when Johnson – who doesn't turn 41 until September – passes Gordon and joins Pearson and Petty in the century club.

The six-time champion picked up his 77th win in his 512th career start, an average of once every 6.6 times Johnson gets in the car. With success like that, only the foolish and cynical would have reason to doubt that he can take his true place among the greats of the sport when all is said and done.

Tom Zulewski has an online blog that can be found at www.throughthegearbox.blogspot.com. Followers are welcome on Twitter @Tomzsports.

"There are no guarantees about when you're going to win and have success. I've been very, very fortunate to win 77 of these things, which blows my mind by itself"

–Jimmie Johnson

we won here.

"All the wins are special, but when you have props and a cause like this, it takes it to the next level," he said.

Harvick, who was looking for his second straight win, lamented his ending misfortune.

"We weren't very good on restarts for four or five laps, unless we were all by ourselves," said Harvick in a NASCAR Wire Service story. "The No. 48 was able to hang with us, and we just weren't able to drive it in like I needed to, just didn't have the front tires turning and the back wouldn't grip."

With Earnhardt now in the rear-view mirror on the wins list, Johnson

Picking NCAA winners an exercise in impossibility

Maybe I'm a sucker – they say there's one born every minute, right? – but when it comes to the NCAA Tournament, I know one thing that's as automatic as a sunrise.

Every year, the opportunity to fill out a bracket for the field of 68 comes up. Every year, there's always something – some upset, some bizarre play, some off-the-wall buzzer-beater – that gives March Madness a meaning full of ominous clarity.

Want a perfect case in point? Look no further than the second day of the opening round March 18. Higher seeds were left strewn all over the road like shredded truck tires on the interstate.

The first victim was the most unlikely of them all. Michigan State, who reached the national title game as a No. 7 seed a year ago, never led and was eliminated by Middle Tennessee State. The Blue Raiders were a 15 seed, and they played like a No. 2, which is where the Spartans were.

Of course, I had MSU going all the way to the national title game again. Nice try.

Later in the day, Stephen F. Austin, a 14 seed, beat No. 3 West Virginia. And the Lumberjacks won by 14. Some upsets make fan bases sweat, but that one was cause for ecstasy.

Yeah, I got that one wrong, too.

Even Hawaii got into the act as a 13 seed. They beat No. 4 California, who is part of the same Pac-12 as Utah, by 11 (77-66) for its first NCAA win in school history. Somehow, I managed to get that one right, but it was purely coincidental.

The capper of the night clearly came with Northern Iowa, who faced Texas in Oklahoma City in a battle of the 11 vs. 6 seeds. After the Longhorns were able

to tie the game with three seconds left, the Panthers' Paul Jespersion got to half-court and let go a shot that caromed off the backboard into the net as the horn sounded.

The reaction at the place I was visiting in Mesquite was stadium-quality loud. No word on who suffered the most at the betting windows, but the shot helped me get that game right.

Heck, Northern Iowa is a good team from a smaller conference (Missouri Valley), just like Southern Utah. Unlike the T-Birds, the Panthers are building a legacy of success on the basketball court.

UNI is making its third trip to the NCAAs in the decade and seventh since 2004. They knocked out a

No. 8 (UNLV) and No. 1 seed (Kansas) in 2010, beat Wyoming as the No. 5 seed last year, and now have a wvin over a No. 6 in Texas in one of the absolutely insane buzzer-beating shots in tournament history.

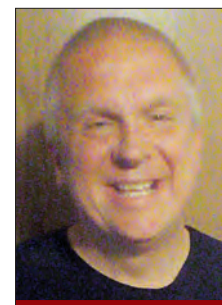
As radio man Gary Rima so

perfectly said to his listeners, "down goes Texas." The clip of the shot with his call is all over YouTube and worthy of many looks.

A few more brackets likely went down with the Panthers' victory, too. Mine was already a lost cause when Michigan State was defeated.

While it can be a royal headache to pick winners at the NCAA Tournament, one thing is clear. Whoever takes the reins as the next men's basketball coach at SUU can create a special legacy for the school and all of Cedar City. Erasing the stigma of 15 years of losing since the T-Birds' only trip to the NCAAs won't happen overnight, but all positive steps forward will be welcome.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @Tomzsports.



TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

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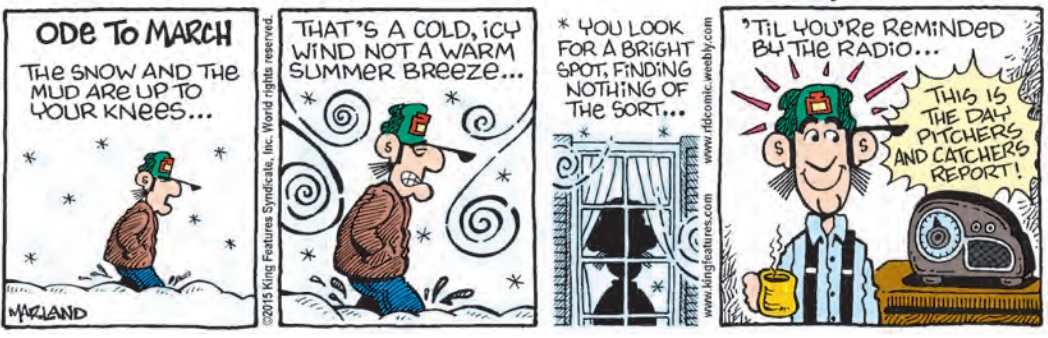
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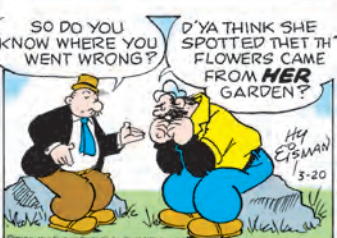
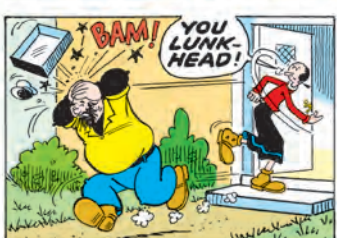
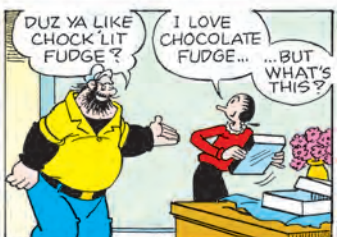
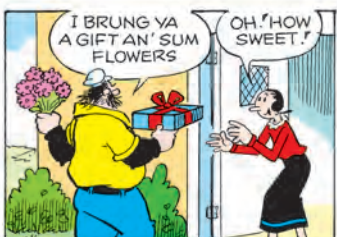
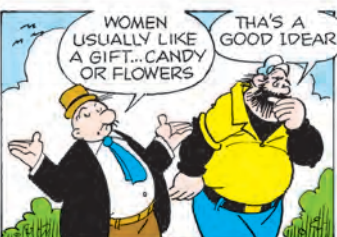
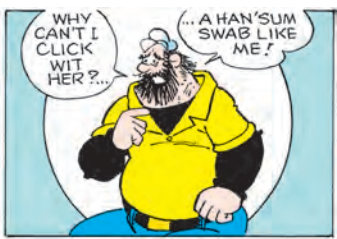
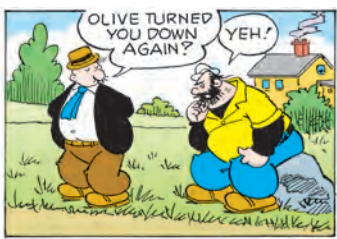
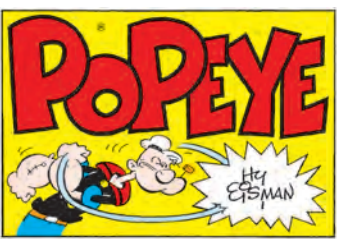
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Pump up the volume
- 4 Touse
- 8 Leading man?
- 12 Shelter
- 13 Declare openly
- 14 " — Valentine"
- 15 Ninny
- 16 Shake in the grass?
- 17 Skip over
- 18 Signal receiver
- 21 Grazing area
- 22 Weeding need
- 23 Moon-related
- 26 Barbie's companion
- 27 Pile of chips
- 30 Press
- 31 Proof abbr.
- 32 Suitable
- 33 Tackle's teammate
- 34 Curly-tailed dog
- 35 Money of India
- 36 "No seats"
- 37 Be below par
- 38 Geological shifter
- 45 Cupid's forte
- 46 Cupola

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

- 47 Massa-chusetts cape
- 48 Pocket bread
- 49 Renders speechless
- 50 Early bird?
- 51 Dither
- 52 Sail holder
- 53 Put into words
- 5 Palate appendage
- 6 Performances for one
- 7 Wrapped
- 8 Home
- 9 Ms. Moore
- 10 Writer
- 11 Legend
- 19 Verve
- 20 A billion years
- 23 Falsehood
- 24 Grecian vessel
- 25 Affirmative action?
- 26 Frat party need
- 27 "Great Expectations" lad
- 28 Indivisible
- 29 Ball-bearing item
- 31 Erstwhile
- 32 At capacity
- 34 Expert
- 35 Most mature
- 36 Juice-box item
- 37 Heights
- 38 Reveille's opposite
- 39 Send out
- 40 De Pablo of "NCIS"
- 41 "The Music Man" venue

DOWN

- 1 "Oh, woe!"
- 2 Arizona city
- 3 Nuisance
- 4 "Das Lied von der Erde" composer

- 23 Falsehood
- 24 Grecian vessel
- 25 Affirmative action?
- 26 Frat party need
- 27 "Great

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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. LITERATURE: How many words is Shakespeare credited with inventing?
2. FOOD & DRINK: What is the Irish dish called colcannon made of?
3. ASTRONOMY: What is the third planet from the Sun in our solar system?
4. HISTORY: Who was Britain's first female prime minister?
5. SCIENCE: What is the scientific study of fingerprints called?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the country of Palau located?
7. ANATOMY: Where are the three smallest bones in the human body found?
8. MATH: How many different ways can you make change for a dollar?
9. QUOTATIONS: What 20th-century mythologist made the observation, "We must be willing to let go of the life we planned so as to have the life that is waiting for us"?
10. FLAGS: What color is the maple leaf on Canada's flag?

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Solution time: 24 mins.

S	V	S	I	S	M	W	S	T
P	T	A	V	A	M	O	M	E
G	O	D	O	M	E	G	O	D
L	A	T	E	C	I	P	L	A
S	R	O	N	O	I	C	A	L
E	N	D	P	U	G	H	U	P
L	U	N	A	R	K	E	N	P
L	E	A	L	L	E	A	L	L
S	A	T	E	L	L	I	T	E
L	E	T	A	V	A	M	O	M
L	E	T	A	V	A	M	O	M
A	M	P	M	U	S	S	A	M
6	4	1	9	3	5	7	2	8

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