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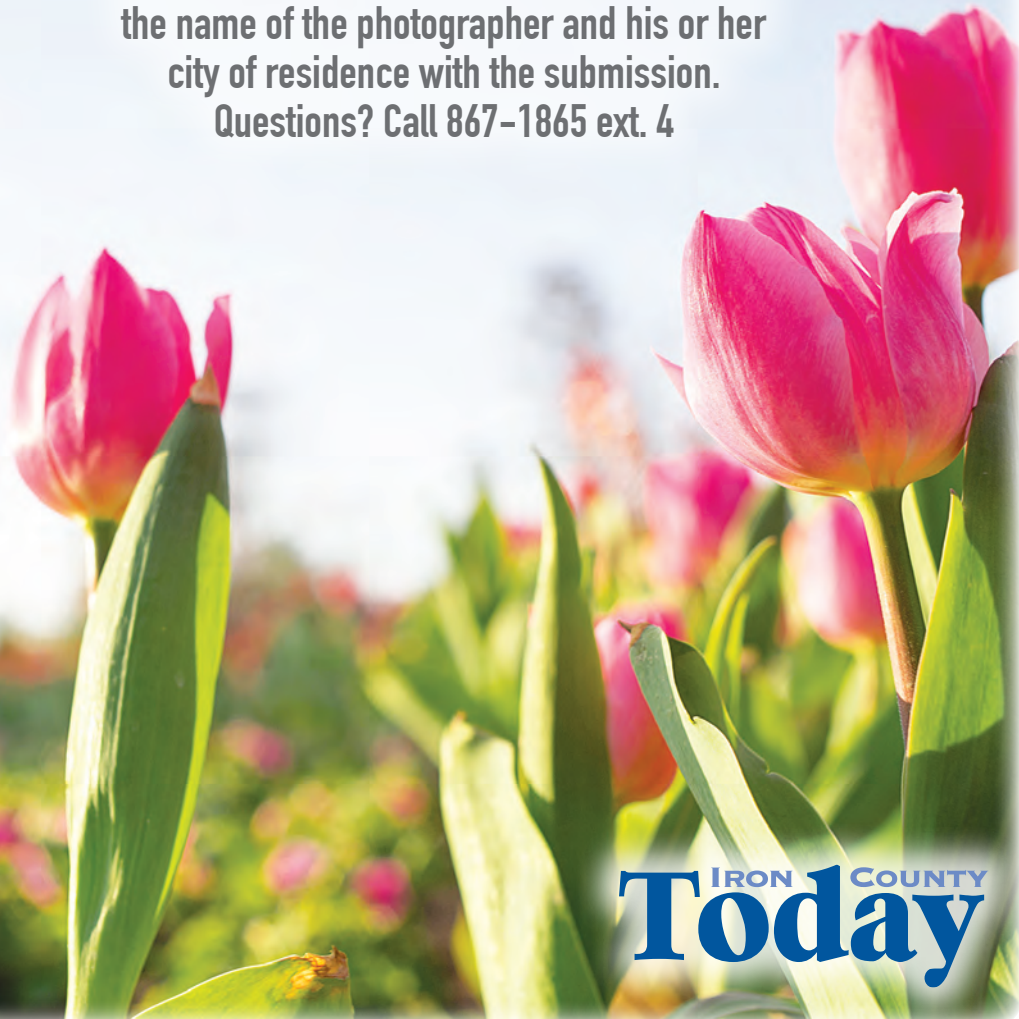
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David Miller leaves his commission seat midterm

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – On March 25, David Miller resigned from his seat as an Iron County Commissioner after holding it for over three years. “(I)t has been with deep reflection and reluctance that my family, and I have accepted an opportunity that will take us out of state for an extended period of time,” Miller’s resignation letter stated. According to his website, Miller moved to Iron County from North Ogden 20 years ago. He attended

SUU while working for his uncle’s construction company. Later, while serving a LDS Mission in St. Petersburg, Russia, Miller learned America’s gift is not to live in fear of government, which fueled his desire to serve the public. Iron County Commissioner Alma Adams said Miller is moving to Alaska. He said Miller’s resignation did not come as a surprise. “(The move) will make it impossible for me to meet the time demands necessary to fulfill the

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN A GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY for the new North Elementary School March 23.

North Elementary School breaks ground for new school building

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Teachers, parents and students from North Elementary School joined leaders from the Iron County School District, city officials, friends and construction execs March 23 to witness the official groundbreaking ceremony for the new North Elementary School. Though an early morning snowfall threatened to put a damper on the day, the weather was befitting of the occasion as the students of North Elementary are aptly known as the Polar Bears. Iron County School District Superintendent Shannon Dulaney began the ceremony with words of welcome and encouragement.

“Education is a wonderful thing and we’re lucky to be part of your school district and our vision for moving education forward,” she said, before turning to address the students personally, “It’s all about you guys. That’s why all of us do what we do.” Stephen Allen, ICSD board president, shared a story of a young girl in Tanzania whose home has no electricity. Her only request was a light to wear on her head so she could do her homework at night after her long days of helping take care of her family. He used the story to remind the students of two things – to be grateful for the many opportunities they have and to pay it forward to future generations by taking care of their new school and working hard so they can

bless others through their education. “You are going to have a wonderful new school and a lot of opportunities,” he shared. “We are proud of you and you are our future.” Following Dulaney and Allen, Gene Madsen, project executive for Hughes construction and SUU graduate, said, “It’s a privilege to construct another quality facility for you.” Terrence White, architect with Naylor and Wentworth, echoed the importance of a functional facility. “I want you to be able to appreciate the effort that your teachers, your principal and school board do for you,” he said. “It’s all about providing a space where you can go and learn and become what you want to

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City council considers new location for farmers market

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Cedar City’s popular produce expo known as the Cedar City Downtown Farmers Market may have finally found a new home. On March 23, nearly 50 people attended the Cedar City Council meeting in support of finding a permanent location for the market, which represents the hard work of local farmers selling their fresh produce.

The next Farmers Market season will begin on July 20 and organizers are looking for a new home after being asked by downtown businesses to move from their four-year location on 100 West and Harding Avenue. A move to 100 East between Center Street and College Avenue was proposed to the council. The street would be closed to public

traffic and provide parking for both vendors and consumers.

Candace Schaible, of the Utah State University Extension Office, which is one of the entities that makes the farmers market possible, addressed concerns about the location and logistics of the market. She explained that the vendors will be responsible for keeping their areas clean as well as making sure the flow of traffic will not hindered for local residents. One concern that is yet to be resolved will be finding nearby public restrooms.

Following Schaible’s remarks, several members of the community were invited to share their feelings on the market and the proposed location. Not everyone was supportive of the new location, but the majority of speakers praised the unique event and implored the council



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CANDACE SCHAIBLE, of the Utah State University Extension Office, addresses the Cedar City Council last week.

to make sure they found a suitable place.

Several locations have been explored, including the empty lot behind the ELKS lodge.

However, with no shade, or pavement, the hot summer days would keep people away as well as the challenges of the rainy season creating muddy

conditions.

Regardless of the location, many supporters don’t mind as long as the market continues. One person commented that, “Cedar City is a charming, unique place and the Farmers Market has so much charm and is another great event that makes Cedar such a special place.”

Symbria Patterson, of Red Acre Farm, spoke about the challenges and the benefits of the market.

“Shutting down a street shows that that’s important to the city and they take pride in doing that,” she said. “You have to outweigh if barking dogs and some disgruntled people outweigh the benefits of what the market brings to the community.”

One of the local youth, Joseph Fife, boldly addressed the council and suggested using a portion of the city park for the

market. This was deemed a logical possibility, but with the fees to use the park, the market will wait and see how the 100 East location fares first.

In the end the council suggested the Farmers Market move ahead in the new location for one year. The council would then reassess the situation for any challenges and changes that need to be made.

While not everyone was satisfied with the outcome of the conversation, Mayor Maile Wilson stated that, “As a city we support the farmer’s market, we need to find the best location that suits their needs and is the best overall solution for everyone.” The vote for the new location will take place during the city council’s next action meeting in April.

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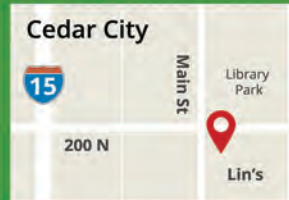
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KEN ADELMAN, U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED NATIONS and Arms Control Director for President Ronald Reagan, shared "Leadership Lessons from the Master," during Southern Utah University's Founders Week.

SUU celebrates 119 years of education and pioneer vision

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – When the founders of Southern Utah University laid the first foundation, they may not have been able to foresee the many strides and successes the school would make in the following 119 years. One thing is for sure, though – their pioneering vision and spirit have remained.

Each year, SUU devotes a special week-long celebration, Founders Week, to remind students, faculty and community of where SUU has been, the people who founded it and to continue to inspire those who will continue its legacy for the next 119 years.

During this year's Founders Week, March 21-24, events took place on campus to celebrate the founders of the past and the future. On March 21, events were themed around "happiness," a seemingly crumbling foundation in too many

people's lives in today's hectic world. On March 22, a unique tour of campus was provided along with historic tales of how the campus came to be. From Old Main to Old Sorrel and from mountain to monument, SUU continues to inspire future generations with stories of courage and visions from the past.

March 22 also celebrated the renovation and re-opening of the Veterans Resource and Support Center in the Sharwan Smith Center. The center continues to provide a place where veterans can receive up to date resources and support in many areas of their lives and those of their families. This includes their VA and GI benefits and how to receive grants and scholarships to acquire a successful education and beyond.

A special convocation, the Howard R. Driggs Memorial Lecture, was delivered on March 23 in the Gilbert Great Hall. Ken Adelman, U.S. Ambassador

to the United Nations and Arms Control Director for President Ronald Reagan, shared "Leadership Lessons from the Master," speaking of Reagan's courage and convictions in a time when America needed them the most.

Founder's Week concluded with a formal Founders Dinner and Awards presentation. Distinguished service awards were presented to those whose pioneer spirit has maintained the legacy founded 119 years ago. Recipients were Jeff Bradybaugh, superintendent of Zion National Park; Cindy Line, community arts advocate; and Arlene Braithwaite, SUU emeritus art faculty member.

Founders citations were also awarded to Dr. Jon Smith and Professor Lee Byers for their work on the docudrama "Back Up the Mountain" – the story of how the founders of SUU used their vision and courage to face great odds.

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Opinion

Are Our Religious Freedoms In Jeopardy?

I believe we are in a fight for the heart and soul of our country. Future Supreme Court decisions will determine the outcome of many of these battles and all of us are going to be affected.

Much has been said recently about Justice Antonin Scalia and how his death will impact the future of the Supreme Court. Count me among those who will dearly miss his reason, wit, and adherence to the original meaning of the Constitution. Regardless of who replaces him, his absence will have both long-term and short-term consequences. Those short term consequences include the outcomes of cases the now eight-member court is hearing this term, including a critical religious freedom case the court will hear on March 23 and which every American should understand.



CONGRESSMAN CHRIS STEWART
U.S. Representative, 2nd District

Zubik v. Burwell is a case involving Little Sisters of the Poor, a 175-year-old order of Roman Catholic nuns who have committed their entire lives to caring for the elderly poor. The case pits the nuns against the Department of Health and Human Services and the Obamacare regulation that forces most employers to provide a gamut of cost-free services to their employees, including contraceptives.

The Court will have to decide whether the U.S. government—which already exempted big corporations such as Exxon and Pepsi and our own military forces from this

regulation—can force this small order of nuns to provide services which violate their religious beliefs. If the Sisters do not comply with the regulation, the Obama Administration is threatening them with over \$70 million in IRS fines per year.

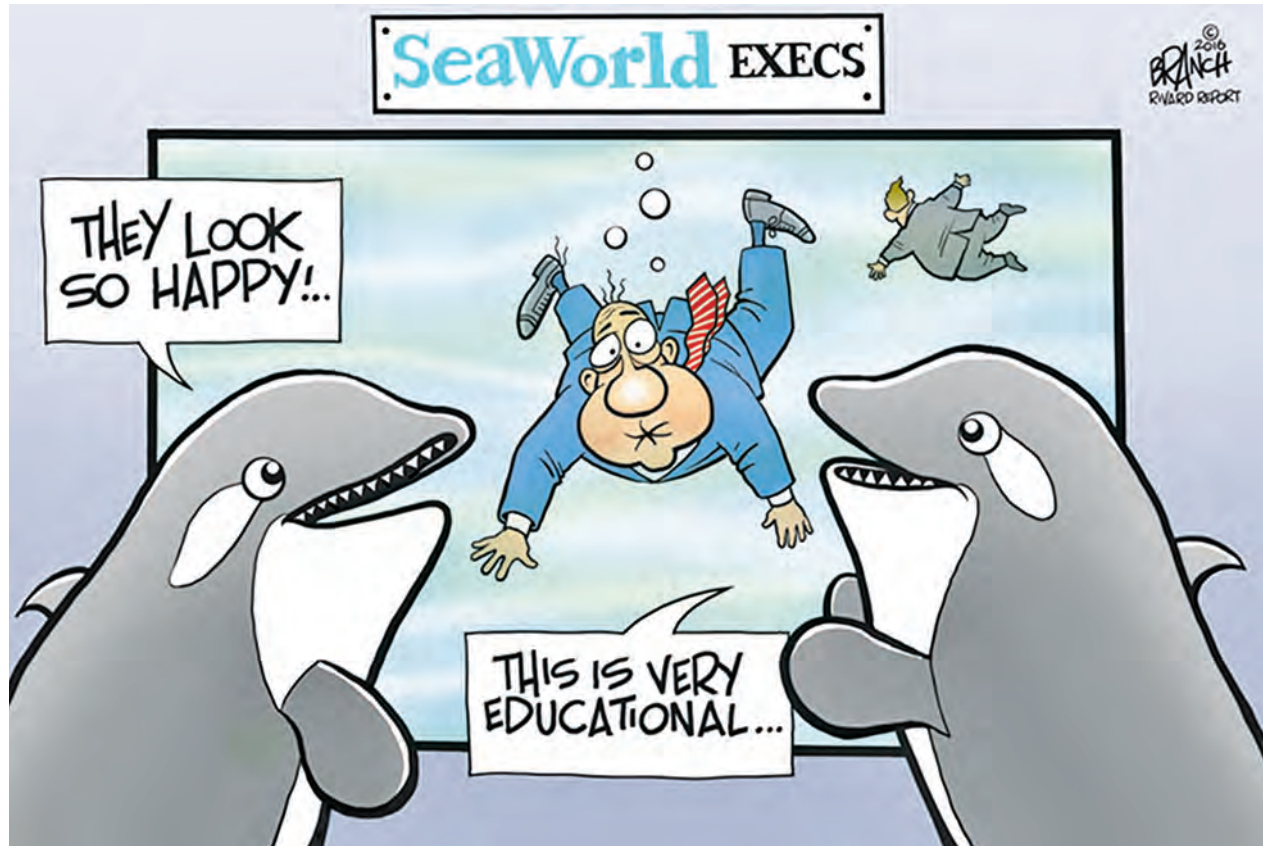
It would be hard to find more sympathetic plaintiffs. If nothing else, the fight case demonstrates the degree to which this President is committed to even the most egregious and indefensible policies of Obamacare.

So why should I—or any American—care about the fate of the Little Sisters? I'm not Catholic, and I don't share the Little Sisters' precise objection to contraceptives. But that's not the point. So much more is at stake. Will we respect the freedom of those who believe differently from us, or will we use the strong arm of government—and crushing IRS fines—to destroy those

who dissent? The Little Sisters' struggle is the same struggle we have seen played out, again and again, since our founding.

America was founded by religious dissenters, people who left their homes to escape government interference with their religious beliefs. The religious diversity of the English colonists changed American history for the better. In a nation populated by religious dissenters, religious dissent nurtured political dissent, giving rise to the American ideal of democracy, and

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Differing views in a crazy election

I am attending a Republican rally for John Kasich when a friend, a Hillary Clinton supporter, turns to me and says, "If this guy (Kasich) gets the nomination, he will be become the next president. He is the only Republican who can beat Hillary."

And that's one scenario, one conclusion, one tenuous prediction from many mutterings this political season. Here is a sampling of other comments made to me in the past several weeks.

The GOP is lost and will lose

A close friend, a Republican activist and sometime financial donor, believes the Republicans cannot win, despite a flawed Hillary Clinton. "If Trump wins the nomination, we lose the senate



and the presidency in a landslide. If Cruz wins the nomination, we lose both as well since many Trump supporters will not show up to vote. Kasich doesn't have a chance since the Tea Party nuts think he's a RINO (Republican in Name Only). Put money on it – Hillary will be the next president in a year where the Republicans appeared to have the upper hand.

Cruz is a long shot but he has a chance

My friend Steve is a fervent conservative who

agrees Trump loses badly if he wins the GOP nomination. However, he thinks the anti-Trump voters will coalesce behind Cruz even though many Republicans can't stand him. (Remember Sen. Lindsay Graham's comment that Trump shoots you and Cruz poisons you – but the GOP is dead either way!) If Cruz beats the odds and snatches the nomination, Steve thinks Cruz will batter Hillary in televised debates, win swing states Florida, Ohio, Colorado, and Nevada, and become

the next president.

Trump redefines the voter profile

A Trump fan figures he wins the presidency by bringing in disenfranchised voters to the polls. "Yes, some Republicans won't vote for him, but many will because they can't stomach Clinton," he says. "But he also brings in new voters including blue-collar Democrats who feel left out of the economic recovery." If he is correct, he'll have to rely on voters like Utah Congressman Chris Stewart who compares Trump to Mussolini, but says he will still vote the straight Republican ticket even if it is headed by a man he believes he is a Fascist.

Bernie Sanders has also redefined the voter

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Search for missing St. George teen continues

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH – After nearly seven months, the search for missing St. George teen Macin Smith continues.

According to Gephardt Daily, 17-year-old Smith walked away from his home on Sept. 1. His parents, Tracey Bratt Smith and Darrin Smith, thought he was on his way to school for the day. He left behind his wallet, laptop and cell phone, along with cash. A note was found by his parents about a week later, but its contents have never been fully disclosed. Smith has not been seen or heard from since.

Early indications suggested Smith might have headed to Las Vegas, but it has never been confirmed. Other possible sightings have not proven to be credible. Smith's family, volunteers in the St. George area and professional search and rescue organizations have worked tirelessly to bring Smith back home.

Smith's family has announced a reward of \$10,000 for his safe return. So far, the reward has not

resulted in any new leads. Smith's mother, as well as other family members, maintains a Facebook page called "Help Find Macin Smith" that is updated daily. There are approximately 15,339 members on the page.

Tracey Bratt-Smith recently posted the following message on the page.

"Dear Macin's Army: Have you seen me? I will be 18 in 17 days. I am 6'4 and 200 lbs. I have size 14 feet. I stick out in a crowd even though I have rarely liked the spotlight. I have many family members and friends who miss me every day.

On April 1, I will have been missing for 7 months. No one seems to know where I've been or what my intentions are. I love music. I love singing. I love animals. I am an introvert. I get annoyed around large crowds. I only eat certain foods and will go without eating if I don't have what I like. Sometimes my mom would need to remind me to eat, especially breakfast (least favorite meal).

I rarely hung out with friends. My favorite people to hang out with were my brothers and sisters.

I am an uncle to 5 (2 of whom I have yet to meet). My parents think I am the greatest. They could trust me. My dad told me frequently that I had the TP (total package) good looks, nice voice, intelligence and strong body. My mom hugged me almost every day and told me often that she loved me, especially when she said good night.

My mom believed I could be anything I wanted. I wanted a future. I wanted a wife and 4 children (2 boys, 2 girls). Please help me. So many tears have been shed on my behalf. I am somewhere. I just need help finding my way home.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Macin Smith can contact the St. George Police Department at (435) 627-4300 or David Cummings at Red Rock Search and Rescue at (702) 787-4068.

Macin has light blue eyes, and he had short blond hair when he went missing.

The Smith family moved to St. George from Canada in April 2015, and Macin had been their last child living at home.

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THE SOUTHWEST APPLIED TECHNOLOGY COLLEGE will celebrate the grand opening of its new Health Professions and Trades Building with a ribbon cutting ceremony March 31 at noon.

Southwest ATC to present new building to the public this week

BY CHARLEY **WALQUIST**
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Southwest Applied Technology College will celebrate the grand opening of its new Health Professions and Trades Building with a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday, March 31 at noon.

The new building is located at 757 W. 800 South in Cedar City, and the community is encouraged to attend the event. The

ribbon cutting will include remarks by Sen. Evan Vickers, light refreshments, and tours of the new building.

“The invitation is open to the entire community, and we hope that many will join us for the momentous occasion,” said Peggy Green, marketing and recruiting director at Southwest ATC. “The ceremony will be our opportunity to thank those who contributed to the project and the moment

we officially unveil to the community their technology college.”

“The entire process, from the request to purchase property to our grand opening, took approximately seven years. Southwest ATC included our community partners in the initial planning to accurately reflect the job skill training needs of our service region of Iron, Beaver, Garfield, and Kane

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Governor Herbert signs bill, making ‘In God We Trust’ license plates standard option

BY CRAIG **BENNETT**
Reporter

UTAH – In a press release on March 18, Aimee Edwards, public information officer for the Office of Utah State Gov. Gary Herbert, said, “Governor Herbert signed License Plate House Bill 127, ‘In God We Trust’ as a standard option for Utahns along with ‘Ski Utah’ and the ‘Delicate Arch’ license

ksl.com, Herbert said, “As we see what’s happening in the world, for me, it’s a reflection of God’s omnipotence and his love for us as his children, so I think this is a good reminder for us that in God we do trust, that’s where we should put our trust, not in the arm of flesh. I think that will help us guide this state and help us guide this nation.”

The governor went on to say, “The plate makes

of God and religious rights being threatened, I know that’s a concern.”

The “In God We Trust” license plate has been available for a \$5 fee since 2013. It has been a popular choice among Utahns since then. The bill’s sponsor was Rep. Val Peterson, a Republican from Orem. Last year, more than 5,000 of the license plates were issued.

The bill, co-sponsored



GOV. GARY HERBERT RECENTLY SIGNED HB127 INTO LAW, removing the \$5 fee for the specialty “In God We Trust” license plate.

plates.

The bill was signed during a ceremony at the Capitol on March 21.

By signing HB127 it removes the \$5 fee for the specialty license plate and makes the state of Utah the 19th state to standardize the ‘In God We Trust’ license plate. The law takes effect on Jan. 1, 2017.

In speaking with www.

an ‘important statement’ as Americans, and reflects the nation’s history and Founding Fathers. For example, President John Adams said our Constitution was made for only a religious and moral people. He said he found it totally inadequate for any other kind of people. In a time when we see the challenge of God and worship

by Sen. Todd Weiler, a Republican from Woods Cross, was not without criticism. Discussion on the Senate floor focused on whether or not it violated separation of church and state.

Herbert said the popularity of the plate shows Utah has a “history of believing in God and having a trust in God.”

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'Prophet's Prey' author seeks County Commission seat

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – Sam Brower, author of "Prophet's Prey," has filed to run for the Iron County Commission seat currently held by Alma Adams.

Three candidates are currently slated to compete in the June 28

Republican primary. Incumbent Alma Adams and former sheriff's lieutenant Jody Edwards have also filed to run. This is Brower's first attempt to seek office.

Jonathan Whittaker, Iron County clerk, said Wayne Hall registered to run on the Libertarian ticket and Kenneth L.

Bauer registered for the Constitution Party. Brower said he will utilize his experience with government agencies to reunify Iron County.

Brower moved to Cedar City about 25 years ago. He began his investigation into the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints, for his book in 2004, which became a documentary of the same name in 2015.

He boasts a resume that includes time spent as an investigator for the U.S. Department of Justice, the Department of Labor and lobbying to include FLDS President Warren Jeffs on the FBI's most-wanted list.



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SAM BROWER

GROUNDBREAKING

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become."

North Elementary Principal Ray Whittier shared some final thoughts on a project that has been a long time in the making.

"We have always tried to do our very best to help kids have a great education and we're looking forward now to a new era at North Elementary to help make the very best education possible for our kids," he said, adding, "It's the people inside that are going to make it truly great as we use our leadership habits to become the very best school we can become."

The North Elementary student choir then sang "The Leader in Me" which is

about those leadership habits, based on Steven R. Covey's "7 Habits of Highly Effective People." The students have been incorporating the "habits," such as being proactive, putting first things first and working together, into their classrooms and characters.

After the singing, Whittier, teachers, school board members, city officials and leadership team students took turns wearing hard hats and using golden shovels to ceremoniously break ground in the name of future educations and generations.

Construction will now move full 'STEAM' ahead. The 80,000 square foot school is projected to provide education for around 650-700 students in all things science, technology, engineering, arts and math. It is planned to be completed before school starts in the fall of 2017.

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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

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Address: Division of Wildlife Resources

1470 North Airport Road

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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.

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garybezzant@utah.gov.

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BUILDING

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counties,” Green added. “The administration was diligent through the programming of the labs and classrooms, and they monitored the design and build process to ensure accuracy and efficiency.”

Several people were involved in the process of making the project a reality. The Southwest ATC would like to give special recognition to Denny Heaton, vice president of facilities, and Mark Florence, facilities. In addition, Dana L. Miller, past president, launched the project and planning and “held this project close to his heart,” Green said.

“Our current president, President Brennan M. Wood, joined us one year ago after President Miller’s retirement, and took on the completion of the project with fervor,” she added.

Within the new building, the Culinary Arts, Allied Health professions, Industrial Maintenance, Automation & Robotics, Welding, and Computer

Science programs are being hosted. Student services and the administrative team are also in the new building as well.

With all of this, the Southwest ATC is excited for the ribbon cutting ceremony to officially present the building to the public.

“I’m eager to see faces and smiles. I’m looking forward to the community’s realization of the benefits of having the campus, programs, and instructors within their reach,” said Green. “I’m looking forward to sharing opportunities, gifted by our local partners, for all students,” she added.

The Southwest ATC faculty and staff is encouraging all members of the community to “visit the campus and explore the courses and programs we offer,” Green said.

“Starting your career, upgrading your skills, or learning for fun—we have options for everyone,” she added.

For more information, visit www.swatc.edu or call (435) 586-2899.

COUNCIL

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Another topic vying for the council’s consideration is the need for an improved infrastructure and strategic plan for the building and branding of trails throughout the community. Mac Urie, outdoor enthusiast and local business owner, presented the need and opportunity Cedar has to be an economic driver for both locals and visitors who want to hike, bike and walk the many miles of beautiful countryside that is unique to Southern Utah.

Urie cited the need for a more comprehensive website listing trail locations and information and connecting those trails to the paved trails throughout the city. Urie also wants to continue to encourage and nurture the growing cycling community, which will only gain momentum, especially as Cedar City hosts the Tour of Utah. The event will host thou-

sands of participants and spectators locally and 22 million more will be watching online and on television throughout the nation.

While funding to update and/or create a more comprehensive trails website and also marking the trails with proper signage and designated parking will be a challenge, Dr. Jackie Grant, from Southern Utah University, is confident that with available grants, including the Land and Water Conservation fund, it can be done.

Grant emphasized the benefits of outdoor recreation to the State of Utah. She explained that it contributes 5.8 billion dollars to Utah’s economy. This includes 65,000 jobs, 300 million dollars in Utah tax revenue and 4 billion in retail sales and services.

“I don’t know if you realize how big of an opportunity we have to have trail system interconnected with the city paved trail system that is literally in our backyard,” Urie said.

STEWART

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eventually the American Revolution.

We are standing before another tipping point today. Our nation has grown more religiously diverse, and our commitment to religious freedom is being tested. So the question is this: will we protect those who believe differently, or will we clamp down on dissent?

Our growing federal bureaucracy, intent upon regulating more and more of what used to be considered private, now wants to reach into our religious charities. It does not matter that the Little Sisters of the Poor are a religious order, that they dedicate their lives to caring for the health of the elderly poor. In the government’s eyes, it mat-

ters only whether they comply with President Obama’s intrusive regulations.

Now it is up to the nation’s highest court to decide whether the latest regulatory fads, or our long tradition of religious freedom, will carry the day.

I’m proud to stand with the Little Sisters of the Poor and our long tradition of religious freedom. After all, the fate of the Little Sisters is our own fate. If the government will force the Little Sisters of the Poor to provide contraception in spite of their religious objections, what else will it force the rest of us to do?

Chris Stewart is Utah’s 2nd District congressman and sits on the House Intelligence Committee. This was first published on March 23, 2016 in the Washington Examiner.

CYCLOPS

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profile

A co-worker who has never participated in the voting process attended a Sanders rally; so did a young man who champions gun rights and is highly suspicious of liberals. Neither had voted before but both will vote for Sanders in his quixotic quest for the Democratic nomination. Neither will vote for Hillary; they may not vote at all.

Hillary wins due to demographics

A politically astute friend says the vast majority of Bernie supporters will end up voting for Hillary after seeing the positions of either Trump and Cruz. “The Republicans will lose Asian, Latino, and Black voters as well as voters under age 35. The Republicans will also lose single women who now outnumber married females. This leaves the Republican Party with aging white men, a shrink-

ing part of the electorate.”

Some Republicans haven’t lost hope

Another conservative friend still holds out hope that GOP delegates will spurn Trump and Cruz and nominate Sen. Marco Rubio or Speaker Paul Ryan. “Republicans aren’t stupid,” he says. “They know what they have to do

to win.”

Choose your scenario. In a crazy election year, someone has to be elected president.

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SUNBURN BY CHRIS MCCAW

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Photography trendsetter McCaw to present at SUU

BY ASHLEY H POLLOCK
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Chris McCaw started out like any other teenage kid, his mother forced him to take a class that he didn't want to take. The rarity in this case is that McCaw became instantly hooked on photography and has pioneered his own creative way through the lens of his cameras.

Hear McCaw tell his story at Art Insights on March 31 at 7 p.m. in the SUU Auditorium Theatre. This presentation is open to the community and free of charge.

A native Californian, McCaw spent his time among the punk and skateboarding scenes. He took the motto of those "DIY" cultures and applied that to his work in photography. He built his first camera in 1995, a 7 x 17" view camera, to make contact negatives for platinum prints. This paved the way for his Sunburn project and his revolutionary work in the field of photography.

McCaw's photography has been viewed in many public and private collections throughout the country from coast to coast. Collections include the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Gallery of Art

in Washington, D.C., and the Museum of Photographic Arts in San Diego, Calif.

Being featured in publications and receiving various awards, McCaw's work should not be missed. His most recent accomplishments include the Emerging Icon in Photography award in 2014 from the George Eastman House International Museum of Photography and Film as well as his most recent solo exhibition at Yossi Milo Gallery in New York, which opened this March.

Art Insights is a weekly program hosted during the fall and spring semesters by SUU's Art and Design faculty. Students and community members meet to experience presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights. Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

Be inspired by the astonishing work of Chris McCaw and his photography on March 31 at the Auditorium Theatre on Southern Utah University's campus. For more information about this and other SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts' events, visit www.suu.edu/pva.

CVHS to present 'Almost, Maine' and 'The Marvelous Wonderettes '58'

BY ALI DAMAVANDI
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Welcome to 'Almost, Maine' and get ready for a blast-from-the-past performance from 'The Marvelous Wonderettes.'

This spring, Canyon View High School's theatre department will perform not one, but two shows, all performed in one week.

'Almost, Maine' is the love story everyone can relate to; it composed of eight vignettes portraying the highs and lows in the relationships of couples in a small town on one cold Northern Maine night. It's a delightful mid-winter night's dream. Playwright John Cariani said, 'A play about real people who are really, truly honestly dealing with the toughest thing there is to deal with in life: love.'

'The Marvelous Wonderettes '58' musical takes

audiences back to the 1958 Springfield High School prom where they meet Betty Jean, Cindy Lou, Missy, and Suzy. These four girls will keep you smiling and laughing while learning about their lives as they serenade you with classic '50s hits like "Lollipop" and "Mr. Sandman."

The 'Almost, Maine' cast includes Kaden Ransom, Anna Davis, Riley Porter, Colleen Veylupek, Chris Houston, Morgan Jensen, Brynlee Bybee, Aaron Harris, Mariah Rowe, Lexi Davis, Brandon Stone, Isaac Hughes, Ashley Jordan, Danny Bugg, Samantha Calamity, Ame Plummer, Evan Barney, Ali Damavandi and Josh Nielsen. 'The Marvelous Wonderettes '58' cast includes Asia Nielsen, Talise Mosely, Shantell Angell, and Siera Hafley.

Each production has a different pre-show

with an acoustic band and CVHS Men's Volume sharing their talents with us as well. Both shows are directed by Holly Barrick with Tiffani Allen and Maren Holmes as assistant directors.

'Almost, Maine' and 'The Marvelous Wonderettes' run March 28 through April 2 at Canyon View High School. The shows alternate nights, both starting at 7 p.m. 'Almost, Maine' will show March 28, March 30 and April 1. 'The Marvelous Wonderettes' will show March 29, March 31, and April 2. Tickets are \$5 at the door, but if you buy in advance you can get a ticket to both shows for \$8. You can purchase tickets from the CVHS office, a cast member, or at the door. E-mail questions to holly.barrick@ironmail.org.



"THE MARVELOUS WONDERETTES" AND "ALMOST, MAINE" will run March 28 through April 2 at Canyon View High School. The shows alternate nights, both starting at 7 p.m.



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Remembering Tim Crestinger

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN
Cedar City Arts Council

I know that a lot of us want to talk about Tim Crestinger. I'm just lucky to have a space to share my memories with a lot of you at once. Tim came into my life as a by-product of my becoming a member of the Cedar City Arts Council board. Over 10 years ago, the meetings were held at Groovacious. We sat in the back around the little stage area, and I first made the mistake of sitting on an old fuzzy, maroon couch. It was sort of broken down, so I sank into it farther that I thought I was going to. It sort of swallowed me and I had to have a hand getting up when the meeting was over. Next time I sat on a hard, old-fashioned school

early, I said back over my shoulder, "I really like you guys." He spoke loudly enough for all to hear that time, "You're okay." I laughed all the way home.

Lisa was always there but in the background. Imagine my surprise to attend an evening at Groovacious when she dressed in period costume and quoted whole chapters of "Moby Dick." It's her favorite book! The intellectual fireworks were amazing. And then I found out that the dozens of beanies in a couple of baskets were crocheted by her. I bought eight for all the grandchildren in my life who came here to sled.

When Tim retired from the board to join the Southwest Wildlife Foundation board, I was sad. By that time we were



chair. But I loved the way Groovacious smelled. You know, that musty, dusty, incense-burning smell. And the posters on the walls and ceiling were so familiar. I was at the university during the 60s and stepping into the store was a mini jaunt to the past.

Tim spoke softly with often humorous comments that were just loud enough to be appreciated by a chuckling neighbor. I learned to sit close to him when I could. I wanted to hear those wry observations. As we became acquainted, he greeted me with that slight rise of the chin that made him look with slightly downcast eyes. I know he made everyone feel special, but I believed he was glad I was there.

Once when I left the meeting a few minutes

hugging when we met, and as we said goodbye that night, I knew I'd still go out of my way to find him and engage in gentle gossip. But life goes on, and I didn't go into the store as often as I should have.

Our last encounter is painful to remember. In December, I went into the new place, knowing, of course, that he was really sick by that time, but it had been maybe 6 or 8 months since I'd seen him. His back was to me when I said, "Merry Christmas, Tim," and held out the ritual bag of peanut brittle. He turned toward me and couldn't speak and would never eat the candy. I said, "Oh. Lisa can have it, then." He smiled weakly, nodded slightly, and resumed stocking the shelves as I fled out the door.

Award-winning students take stage in 'Little Women'

BY ASHLEY H POLLOCK
SUU CPVA

CEDAR CITY – Students from Southern Utah University's Department of Music excelled at the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) Cal-Western Regional Competition at San Diego State University in January.

The region included universities and music training programs from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, and Utah. SUU students qualified for this regional competition by placing in last year's Las Vegas Chapter Competition.

In their respective divi-



sions, scoring first place was Glen Reber (Upper College Musical Theatre Men). Second place winners were Jordan Sanders (Upper College Men) and

Claire Robinson (Lower College Women). Taking fifth place was Corlissa Jensen (Upper College Musical Theatre Women).

Last week, audiences were able to see two of these award-winning students perform live in SUU Opera's production of "Little Women," which ran March 23-26. Sanders played the dashing young Laurie, dear friend of the March sisters, on alternating nights with Ben Lieske. The role of the youngest March sister, Amy, was played by Robinson on alternating nights with Michelle Reid. These outstanding students are now eligible to compete in Chicago at the national level in July.

SUU's Department of Music to perform 'Songs of the Spirit, A Spring Concert'

BY ASHLEY H POLLOCK
SUU CPVA

CEDAR CITY – A celebration of the human spirit in song is the theme behind SUU's Department of Music's Masterworks Series' "Songs of the Spirit, A Spring Concert."

Magnificent works from the classical repertoire will be sung by SUU Choirs with Symphony Orchestra accompaniment. The concert is scheduled for Friday, April 1 to be performed at Cedar City's Heritage Center Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff and students are admitted free with a valid I.D. card.

Featuring SUU's Concert Choir, Women's Choir, and Opus

Chamber Choir, the evening's program includes an array of works from the choral classical music archives. A highlight of the concert will be a performance of Franz Schubert's inspirational "Mass No. 2 in G Major." The SUU Symphony Orchestra beautifully accompanies these pieces creating a resonating sound of splendor.

Originally composed in 1815, "Mass No. 2 in G Major" is the best known of the three shorter mass compositions and was composed in less than a week. It premiered the year after Schubert's first mass had been successfully performed in the composer's home parish. The second mass was originally more modestly scored than the first, requiring only a string orchestra and

organ in addition to the soprano, tenor, and baritone soloists and choir. This 22-minute piece consists of six movements: "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Credo," "Sanctus," "Benedictus" and "Angus Dei."

Conducted by Dr. Xun Sun, SUU Symphony Orchestra will perform Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No.1 in C Minor, Op.68." Brahms' symphony took nearly 20 years to compose. Observed as one of the greatest symphonies in Austro-German tradition, it was first performed in 1876.

Renew your soul through the influence of great music by attending "Songs of the Spirit." For more information on SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts' events, visit www.suu.edu/pva/arts.



SUU'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC will present "Songs of the Spirit, A Spring Concert" Friday, April 1 at Cedar City's Heritage Center Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Happiness hatches at 29th annual Easter Egg Hunt

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Thousands of children and their parents were “egg-cited” with anticipation as they gathered at the Cedar City Main Street Park for the 29th annual Easter Egg Hunt March 26.

The event was sponsored by SUU’s Sigma Nu Fraternity with many special thanks going to local sponsors, including Horizon House, Jolly’s Ranchwear, ERA, Lin’s and Wal-Mart. The “egg-cellent” event hatched a little more happiness on the day before Easter.

As the Cedar City fire engine blared its horn, children from ages 0-12 scrambled to collect more than 25,000 colorful eggs filled with candy and certificates for a Wendy’s frosty. Hot chocolate may have been a better prize as the morning began with snow flurries and chilly wind.

However, the sun came out and the Easter Bunny, arriving in style atop the fire engine, warmed the children’s hearts as he posed for photos with families.

A CHILD POSES FOR A PHOTO with the Easter Bunny at the 29th annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Cedar City Main Street Park March 26.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Water fair educates and encourages conservation

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – In today’s busy lifestyles, it can be easy to take water for granted. We turn on the faucet, or flush the toilet and voila, water. That’s where the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District hopes to turn the tides.

The organization hosted its annual water fair March 21-22 to get students involved in preserving one of our most precious natural resources.

Iron County fourth graders flooded the Cedar City Aquatic Center to attend the third annual CICWCD water conservancy fair. The fair coincides with the students’ current curriculum and is more than just a fun field trip. Its goal is to help teach the kids about the wonders and wisdom of water conservation and do

it by changing perspectives and encouraging students to take a personal part in water conservation.

Paul Monroe, executive director of the CICWCD, spoke of the significance of the fair.

“The biggest thing is that every generation becomes a little bit more environmental and water conscious so that as they get older those habits and ideas of conserving water will be part of their lives,” he said.

During the fair, several interactive “water stations” were set up with experienced instructors who explained everything from the chemistry to consumption of water. Students also learned about the fascinating journey water takes throughout the world from the ice caps, to a hot bath, or a cool

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

LOCAL 4TH GRADE STUDENTS gather around an enviroscape model at the annual water fair March 22 hosted by the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.



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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.

THURSDAY, MAR. 31

SOUTHWEST APPLIED TECHNOLOGY COLLEGE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW HEALTH PROFESSIONS AND TRADES BUILDING, noon, 757 W. 800 South in Cedar City, all are welcome.
MARC MERO PRESENTS "I BELIEVE! CHAMPION OF CHOICES", empowering students to make positive choices, 7 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah gym, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Mero is a former WWE wrestling champion and a motivational speaker. For more information call Yvette at (435) 327-1622 or Misty at (801) 918-7364.

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.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR THE FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., The KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

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

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

FRIDAY, APR. 1

APRIL FOOLS DAY "ALMOST, MAINE" performed by the Canyon View Theatre Co., 7 p.m., CVHS Auditorium, \$5.

SUU'S MUSIC MASTERWORKS SERIES PRESENTS THE SUU SYMPHONY AND OPUS CHOIR, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater, \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and free for SUU faculty, staff and students with a valid I.D. The Symphony Orchestra and Opus, SUU's chamber choir, will join for a program of joyous music.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETINGS WITH THE LA LECHE LEAGUE OF CEDAR CITY, 10 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, bring your babies and small children and enjoy a community of like-minded moms, for more information or breastfeeding questions call Sally at (435) 319-9518 or find us on Facebook.

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, APR. 2

HOPE AND REPAIR SUPPORT SHOW TO HELP WITH THE EXPENSES OF THE LATE TIM CRETSINGER, 8 p.m., Mike's Tavern, \$5 at the door, featuring bands Full Tilt Boogie, Bottled Monkey, Bila Gaana, Juniper City, and Muddy Boots. There will also be a raffle.

IRON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY CONVENTION, 5 p.m., Canyon View Middle School, for information search Iron County Utah Democrats on Facebook.

"THE MARVELOUS WONDERETTES '58" PERFORMED BY THE CANYON VIEW THEATRE CO., 7 p.m., CVHS Auditorium, \$5.

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

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

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

SUNDAY, APR. 3

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

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

MONDAY, APR. 4

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, APR. 5

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

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, APR. 6

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices.
"JUNIE B. JONES, The Musical" presented by the Utah Shakespeare Festival Playmakers, 7:30 p.m., Canyon View Middle School, for more information call 865-8333 or visit www.bard.org/playmakers.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, new members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings, show and tells and refreshments. There will also be planned monthly rock hunts. For more information visit www.southernutahrockclub.net.

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

STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10 and 10:30 a.m., free.
TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

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

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YVC gala a celebration of service and sacrifice

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Youth Volunteer Corps of Cedar City celebrated another successful year by hosting its annual fundraising gala March 23.

Featuring dancers from Maize's Dance studio, the YVC gala is the year's largest fundraiser and helps provide funds for transportation, supplies and administrative costs so the youth can continue to do what they do best – serve their community.

Tim Nesmith, from Cherry Creek Radio, emceed the event and spoke highly of the YVC kids.

"We should be grateful that we have these kids that will put their shoulder to the wheel and get the work done and set an example for the rest of us."

He then introduced the evening's keynote speaker, Larry Robinson, the football coach for Canyon View High School, who



LARRY ROBINSON, Canyon View High School football coach, speaks to community members at the Youth Volunteer Corps fundraising gala March 23.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

began his presentation with a biblical theme about the personal commitment to serve.

"Here am I, send me," he said. "Volunteers are special people. They are the epitome of the charge, 'Here am I, send me.'"

"Volunteers say, I'm going to help someone. I'm going to

work for someone and spend my time; whether a minute, hour, day, week, month or a lifetime, helping others," he added.

Robinson also counseled the kids by saying, "There are only two things that change your life. They are the people you meet and the books you read." He con-

cluded by sharing, "What we do with our lives matters and there's no greater opportunity in this city than to live a full mind dedicated to the joy of volunteering."

To help raise funds for upcoming projects in 2016, the gala featured a silent auction with many items donated by local

businesses, including gift baskets, artwork, and Shakespeare and Disneyland tickets. The YVC kids were even auctioned off to the highest bidder as bonus laborers for community service projects for local businesses. The Cedar City Animal Shelter, Dust Devil Ranch and Friends of Festival Country K-9s were the winning bidders.

Last year, through many generous donations, the YVC volunteers, ages 11 to 18 years of age, have selflessly and greatly given back to the community by helping other non-profits, aging facilities, military, and families in need.

Their donations of time and talents equaled more than \$82,000 worth of service in 2015 provided for Iron County. Their service and sacrifices are a testament of the character and commitment of our local youth as they continue to shine as ambassadors of service in Cedar City.

Success of East Elementary Dual Immersion program speaks for itself

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – East Elementary School hosted its annual Dual Immersion Parent Night March 24. The informative evening explained what the dual immersion program is and its many benefits for the students.

The meeting began with some beautiful traditional Mexican dancing, a short video portraying the dual immersion students in their classes and a question and answer session for parents. East Elementary has been offering the



COREY BAUMGARTNER

DANCERS PERFORM A TRADITIONAL MEXICAN DANCE at the East Elementary Dual Immersion Parent Night March 24.

program for four years to both Spanish- and English-speaking students and the

success is literally speaking for itself.

"There are a lot of

benefits to dual immersion," said Principal Mike Moyle, who also stated that

"Immersion by research is proven the best possible way to learn a second

language."

Moyle also explained that research has shown that learning a second language improves a child's focus, memory and their problem solving skills. In today's job market, there are advantages to speaking a second language.

While the students will have their challenges, the benefits far outweigh the cost.

"Dual immersion is not all roses," Moyle said. "For those of you who have learned a second language it's one of the hardest thing

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1ST BIRTHDAY

Thomas Bruce Hansen



Happy 1st birthday, Tommy! Thomas Bruce Hansen turned 1 year old on March 11, 2016. His parents are Zachary and McCall Hansen, of Cedar City. His big sister is Claire. Roland and Julie Williams, of Cedar City, and Noal and Debbie Hansen, of Kanab, are his grandparents. Thomas' great-grandparents are Sheridan and Annette Hansen, of Cedar City, Bruce Hansen, of Kanab, and Noal and Joan Ainsworth, of Sandy. He had a Dr. Seuss birthday

celebration with his family. Tommy is a very happy and busy boy. He loves to play with his cousins, climb, read stories, and walk everywhere. We love our little Tom man!

MISSION

Aimee Peterson



Aimee Peterson has returned from serving in the Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia Mission. She spoke in church March 27 in the Cedar City 17th Ward.

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

WATER FAIR

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glass of water and everywhere in between.

An enviroscape station allowed students to simulate a rainstorm over the model of a small community. Students learned about how insecticides from crops, fertilizers from lawns and motor oil can quickly pollute ground water, which is often used for drinking water.

At the Wonders of Water station many stu-

dents were surprised as they learned that if all the water in the world – about 71 percent – was represented by 10 gallons of water, only 9 single drops of that are drinkable. Instructor Chad Reid, USU Extension agent for agriculture, explained how crucial water conservation is. He gave several examples including the importance of recycling motor oil to keep it from running into and ruining the groundwater. He said that only one gallon of motor oil will contaminate 1 mil-

lion gallons of drinking water.

During the afternoon, the students also got to test their water wisdom as their class participated in Water Jeopardy, patterned after the famed TV show of a similar name. Students tapped into their inner hydrophile as they answered water trivia questions hoping to win the coveted pizza party for their class.

There were also useful and fun facts learned throughout the day such as, a leaky toilet can cost \$840 dollars a year and

is the appliance in the home that uses the most water; about 12 16.9oz. water bottles per flush. Also interesting, and perhaps more worrisome, is that more people in the world have mobile phones than toilets. That's surprising since 7 million cell-phones are dropped down the toilet each year.

And next time you have qualms about using a public restroom, it was shared that the average desk has 400 times more bacteria than the average toilet seat.

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Schools

Gateway has production of 'All Day Dreamer'

"The child can develop fully by means of experience in his environment. We call such experiences 'work.'" — Maria Montessori

Gateway Academy's kindergarten students have been working hard all year learning notes, pitch and rhythm and how to follow directions so they can play the Orff xylophones. They were so excited last week to hear the music they could produce.

Our afterschool drama class put on a wonderful production of "All Day Dreamer" this week. Students sang, danced and performed this play wonderfully well. Thank you to all who were involved in this event.

Our middle art students had a wonderful field trip to St. George last week. Students were able to go to a couple art museums and see some of the art around the city. It was a wonderful experience for them.

A reminder, Parent-Teacher Conferences and Scholastic Book fair are March 29 through April 1. School will dismiss at 1 p.m. each day and there is no after-school program this week.

East has dual immersion orientation

East Elementary's Dual Immersion Orientation Night took place March 24. All parents of current kindergarten students within the Iron School District were invited to attend. East is currently accepting applications for our Spanish Dual Immersion program for incoming first graders for the 2016-2017 school year. On Thursday night there was a short cultural performance followed by a Dual Immersion presentation explaining the state's program and East's model.

This was followed by a question and answer session with Dual Immersion teachers and parents of current Dual Immersion students. Our program is in its fourth year and we are seeing wonderful progress and results. For example,



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KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at Gateway Academy practice on Orff xylophones.

last year 100 percent of our third grade immersion students met or exceeded the state's Spanish language goals.

Those who were unable to attend can find more information on our school's website at <http://east.ironk12.org/index.php/immersion/>.

Enoch attends fourth grade water fair

Enoch Elementary students have been hard at work as end-of-level SAGE testing draws near. After the cold and flu season has retreated, it is so nice to have full classrooms once again. Spring break was just what was needed to stop the process of sharing illnesses.

While the best place for an ill student is at home, remember that attendance during these last few months of school is critical. Thanks for planning family vacations and extended trips during weeks the students don't attend school.

Watch for schedules for SAGE testing from individual teachers. Proper sleep, a hearty breakfast, and support from home are all so important during this testing period.

Enoch fourth grades attended the annual Water Fair held at the Aquatic Center. Our students did an awesome job competing in "Water Jeopardy." The afternoon was spent enjoying the Frontier Homestead State Park. We appreciate the relationship our district has with the park.

Fiddlers announces 'Spirit of Sorrel' awards

Fiddlers Elementary has been busy the month of March with Dr. Seuss week, a celebration of literacy. Under the direction of PTA Board Member Heather Stonely, the students at Fiddlers were simply delighted by the words of Theodor Seuss Geisel.

Three times a year, Fiddlers' PTA recognizes a teacher, volunteer, and a staff member for their efforts in making Fiddlers a great place to be. This award is called the "Spirit of Sorrel Award." The present recipients are Leanne Jones (fifth grade teacher), Kristy Haymore (staff member), and Joe Haley (volunteer).

Fiddlers wishes to thank the following individuals for their service as the 2015-16 PTA Executive

Board: Amy Holmes (president), Mckell Callister (president-elect), Kim Jacobs (secretary), and Mackenzie Stratton (treasurer).

Serving next year as the executive board will be Mckell Callister (president), Nicole Arnold (president-elect), Monica Jensen (secretary) and Amy Holmes (treasurer).

North has a new pickup/drop-off zone

North Elementary would like to kindly remind parents that our pickup and drop-off zone has changed to the northeast side of the building effective immediately. This is one of the many accommodations we are making as we get started on construction of our new building on the south playground. Please be sure to approach the new pickup/drop-off zone from the north. Also, a reminder that buses will be unloading and loading on the west side. This will make it very difficult for cars to use the front of the school during the school day, since the buses will be blocking the entrance and exit of the parking lot at various times. Your help in making this run smoothly is greatly appreciated!

Three Peaks to have kindergarten registration

Three Peaks Elementary will be hosting registration for kindergarten students for the 2016-17 school year on April 6 from noon to 3:30 p.m. in the gym. Children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2016, may register.

All enrolling kindergarten students need: 1) an official state birth certificate, 2) Social Security number/card, 3) proof of residency, and 4) immunization record. Vision and hearing screening will be available during registration. All parents and students are encouraged to attend registration even if immunizations and birth certificate/social security numbers are not completed or available by the registration date.

Please plan on 1 to 1.5 hours to complete the registration process. Please do not bring younger children to the registration if possible.

CV Middle excels at science fair

This year a couple of great things happened with Canyon View Middle School's Science fair participants. Lillian Puckett won the theme contest. Her design for the science fair theme will be used for all items related to the fair next year. She was rewarded with a \$450 iPad Mini. Hers was chosen out of hundreds!

Jared Winn was chosen as the junior fair observer. He will go to the International Science and Engineering Fair with the senior fair winner, and professors. This event will be held in Phoenix, Ariz. May 8-13. This is quite an honor and all of his expenses will be covered for this weeklong science extravaganza.

Canyon View Middle took the high point trophy for the third year in a row. This was a lot of fun for the kids. CVMS had more student winners than any of the other school. They tally it up using a point per win, or placement system. In all, CVMS had great success at the fair and the students had tons of fun. CVMS had a total of 27 awards and honors given in various categories. Go CVMS!



PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD

CANYON VIEW MIDDLE earned the high point trophy for the third year in a row at the regional science fair. CV Middle had more student winners than any other school.



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EAST ELEMENTARY recently hosted a dual immersion night with cultural performance followed by a presentation explaining the state's program and East's model.

Obituaries

Shirley Clark



Shirley Clark, age 81, passed away March 20, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born Oct. 14, 1934 to Garfield M. Clark and Thelma Evans in Cedar City, Utah.

Shirley graduated from Cedar High School; following graduation she and her sister Muriel moved to California and worked in the pharmaceutical industry for over 40 years.

She is survived by her brothers Fredrick (Theon) Clark of Salt Lake City, Gary Clark, Conrad (Rayma) Clark of Cedar City and Gilbert (Shannon) Clark of Kanab, Utah, and many nieces and nephews who she loved very much and they loved her.

She is preceded in death by her parents, brother Merriot Leroy Clark, and sisters, Helen (Roy) Sutton and Muriel Clark.

Family graveside services were Friday, March 25, 2016 at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to thank Dr. Thomas Marshall and his staff and all of the kind and loving staff at the Cedar City Hospital, Kolob Regional and Ethan Bunker with Alliance Hospice. Our family will forever be grateful for the loving and professional care that you gave to our sister and aunt.

Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Kaydon Delroy Sillitoe



Kaydon Delroy Sillitoe, age 8, passed away March 20, 2016 in Payson, Utah. He was born March 19, 2008 to Brandon Delroy Sillitoe and Kaylee Hope in Cedar City, Utah.

Kaydon was a curious and inquisitive child. He loved spending time with the people close to him. He loved to hike at Zion with his mommy and fish at Red Creek with his daddy. Kaydon's favorite childhood activities were building with his Legos and playing his video games. He loved his kitties, Bitten, Slim, and Dre, and his dog, Rocky. This perfect child, our precious Kaydon, is loved by everyone and will remain in our hearts FOREVER.

Kaydon is survived by his parents, Kaylee Hope (Beau S. Bryan) of Heber City, Utah, and Brandon Delroy Sillitoe (Johnnie Sullivan) of Payson, Utah; grandparents, Charles and Michelle Hope of Lehi, Utah; grandmother, Florette Hope of Cedar City, Utah, Richard Sillitoe of Enoch, Utah, Roseanne Slack-Shumway of Cedar City, Utah, and Tracie and John Sullivan of Cedar City, Utah; uncles Kasey Hope, Cody Sherratt, Kade Sherratt, Brett Sillitoe, Tristen Hope and Sean Wilcox; aunts Brook Hope Gilchrist, Rochell Topham, Joni Sillitoe, Hollie Sillitoe, Jennifer Ray, Blair Kunze, Amanda Gilchrist and Jessica Sherratt; siblings McKayla Sillitoe, Madison Pond and Devin Pond; cousins Shelby, Shane, Jaxon, Caleb, Hailey, McKenzie, Austin, Kayson, Kennadi, Connor, Zane, Jaylee, Kembrie, Kashton, Tristen, Baylee, Clayton, Cecelia, Ruven and Johannes.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 26, 2016 at the Three Peaks Chapel (40 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah). A viewing was Saturday, March 26, 2016 before services at the church. Interment was in the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

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you'll ever do, but there are some great benefits."

Spanish teacher Jason Niles was extremely impressed with the capabilities of his third graders to retain information and excel during testing.

"The ability these kids have to understand me, even after their summer break, blows me away," he said, adding that in the dual immersion program, students are taught all of the same state mandated curriculum and it is research based.

Niles' wife, Jamilynn, echoed the data and success of the program.

"These kids really will be smarter and more intel-

ligent by learning a second language," she said.

Currently, the program is limited to 60 students and applications are being accepted until April 1. If there are more than 60 applicants the names will be placed into a lottery and on a waiting list. However, Moyle said that those on the waiting list have always been able to join the program.

Spanish clubs and tutoring will also be available to help students get up to speed before the school year begins and keep them going as the year progresses.

For more information on the dual immersion program and for an application, visit www.east.ironk12.org and click on the 'immersion' link.

McKay Harris Nelson



McKay Harris Nelson was born Oct. 23, 1921 to John Henry and Vera Harris Nelson in Cedar City, Utah. He was educated in Cedar City and at the University of Utah, receiving a B.S. Degree in Civil Engineering.

His siblings were Elaine Bulloch, Clyde Nelson, twins Don and Dean Nelson, Harris Nelson, Leon Nelson, all deceased; brother Elroy Nelson and his dear younger sister Anna Heppler (Gaylen). His loving bride of 52 years, Lorraine Nelson, resides in Cedar City.

McKay served in the United States Air Force from Sept. 1, 1942 to Jan. 6, 1946. Pilot Training, Aircraft Armament, A/C Armament B-29 Gunner on B-25 Medium Bomber. Assigned to 491st BS-341st BG in China, Burma, India theater. He flew combat missions against Japanese held Airdromes, railroad yards, bridges, and military targets in Southern China, French Indio-China and Burma. He also flew sea sweeps over the Gulf of Tongkin and targets on Hainan Island. Access to China required flights over the Himalaya Mountains from India.

At war's end the squadron was transferred to Calcutta, India to await transportation back to the USA. The squadron departed Calcutta on Oct 1, 1945, aboard the USS General C.H. Murr, a Kaiser Troop Ship, destined for New York City by way of Ceylon, Indian Ocean, the Suez Canal, Mediterranean Sea and nine days of heavy storm from Gibraltar.

The Murr arrived in NYC on Nov. 1, 1945. The squadron was deactivated at Camp Kilmer, N.J. on Nov. 2, 1945. McKay traveled to Salt Lake City by train for discharge. He was awarded 56 days of furlough and then was discharged in Santa Anna, Calif. on Jan. 6, 1946.

Mac was the author of two books: "Diary of a Bomb Squadron," and "No One Outside the Pagoda." He organized a crew and rebuilt the cemetery rock wall in Cedar City. For many years he placed flags in the cemetery to honor veterans.

Everyone who has known Mac respects him for his valiant service to our country, his dedication to the Flying Tigers of the 14th Air Force, 491st Bomb Squadron, the "Ringers" and the work he has done to memorialize and chronicle that association. We love him for his kindness, thoughtfulness, intelligence, friendships (of which he had many), and wit. Mac was a humble, brave man. He died March 17, 2016, surrounded by his sister Elaine's family. (Donna, Kay, Virginia, Barbara, Gordon). A private graveside service is pending.

Garland Clark Hirschi



Friday's child is loving and giving ... In a rustic wood home in Rockville, Utah, Garland was born on Friday, April 2, 1926 to Rachel DeMille and George D. Hirschi and passed away on Friday, March 18, 2016 in Hurricane, Utah after a brief illness just a mere two weeks away from his 90th birthday.

After finishing school at Hurricane High School, Garland entered the US Army in 1944 and saw battle during World War II. Recently, he was included with other area veterans being honored for their service with a trip to Washington D.C. When Garland returned home, he found the love of life, Vonda Hardy, in "the wood pile" and they were married on May 14, 1948 in LaVerkin, Utah.

As newlyweds, they lived in the upstairs apartment of the Hunter House which is now on display at the Frontier Homestead Museum in Cedar City. They raised their four children: Emilee Phillabaum (Hurricane), Dan (Jean) Hirschi (LaVerkin), Brian (Melanie) Hirschi and Paul (Barbara) Hirschi (Cedar City) in Cedar City.

Hard working would describe Garland, maintaining a full time job with the Columbia Mines as well as doing backhoe jobs and trail construction in Zion National Park, all while working on the farm on the weekends. In 1992, after retiring, Vonda and Garland made the farm in Rockville, Utah their permanent home. Garland continued to keep himself busy by raising cattle and hay on the farm; even making himself "semi" famous with recordings of his cow calls.

Garland is survived by his four children, 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren along with his twin sisters, Zeldia (Larry) Stott (Hurricane) and Nelda Stockton (Wyoming). He is preceded in death by his wife of 61 years, Vonda; his parents and two siblings.

Funeral services were Friday, March 25, 2016 at the Springdale LDS Chapel. There was a viewing before the services. Interment was at the Rockville Cemetery following the funeral services.

An Old Fashioned Couple now reunited.

Jeannine Esplin Bringham



Jeannine Esplin Bringham, age 84, passed away in St. George, Utah. She was born July 6, 1931, to William H. Esplin and Mary Vinona Spendlove in Hurricane, Utah.

Jeannine was a graduate of Hurricane High School. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she participated as a Relief Society Teacher, a Cub Scout Leader, a Visiting Teacher and helped in the Cannery.

She was married to her sweetheart, Benjamin Ray Bringham, on Dec. 27, 1949, in Kanarrville, Utah.

Anyone who knew Jeannine knows she dedicated her life to her family. She never forgot a birthday or missed a special event for a grandchild. It wasn't unusual for her grandchildren to carry around a birthday card from "Grandma Great" for weeks after their birthday.

Jeannine was a woman with great intellect and had a passion for learning. She read voraciously and tore through books with great intensity. Often, her family caught her reading a book late into the night.

Jeannine kept her home immaculate, and her cooking was treasured by all those lucky enough to sit at her kitchen table. Jeannine loved passing her time in conversation with friends and relatives. She also loved making quilts and continually gave them away to commemorate special occasions.

She is preceded in death by her parents (William and Vinona), and her brother-in-law (Gary Davis).

She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Ray Bringham, in the Southern Utah Veterans Home in Ivins, Utah; her children David E. Bringham in Hurricane, Utah; Craig Ray Bringham (Julie) in Hurricane, Utah; Ben J. Bringham (Elizabeth) in Draper, Utah; brothers John Esplin (Edie) and Ken Esplin (Dayle); her sister Diane Davis (Gary); 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, March 25, 2016, at the LDS Chapel at 1177 W. Greens Lake Drive, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was Friday morning at the church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Michael Spevak Smith



Michael Spevak Smith, 50, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 23, 2016 in Henderson, Nev. Michael was born Jan. 9, 1966 in Cedar City, Utah to Gene and Lana Smith.

Mike was a heavy equipment operator for Las Vegas Paving for over 20 years. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed hunting, golfing, and watching Nascar. Mike was an Eagle Scout at the age of 16.

He will be remembered for his amazing sense of humor and love for life.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa; their children, Erika (Bradley) Wintch, Wade Smith, Alexis Smith, Courtney (Jeff) Faught, Cassidey (Michael) Rawlins, Kennedy Smith, and Kelsey Smith; his six grandsons, Mason and Hayden Wintch, Drew Westmoreland, and Blake, Bryce, and Brett Faught; parents, Gene and Lana Smith; and sisters Markae (Guy) Stephensen and Nicole (Kevin) Roundy.

Visitation will be from 4 to 5 p.m. with the funeral services at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 2016 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center, 400 S. Water Street, Henderson, Nev., 89015. Interment will be Friday, April 1, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Cedar City Cemetery.

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.

Simon's task with SUU men's basketball formidable

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

As he made his introductory remarks before a packed room of community members, current players and media, Southern Utah athletic director Jason Butikofer said there was "an opportunity to revitalize" the men's basketball program.

The latest caretaker of that opportunity – the third one in nine years – is another former assistant coach who is promising to bring a better style of play to the T-Birds as they look to climb up the Big Sky Conference championship ladder.

Todd Simon was introduced as the newest head coach of the men's basketball team March 24. Simon comes to Cedar City from UNLV, where he worked as associate head coach for the past three seasons under Dave Rice and served as interim head coach for the final 17 games when Rice was fired Jan. 10.

Simon has a solid resume, starting with seven years as both assistant and head coach at Findlay Prep in Henderson, Nev. While he was the head man in 2012-13, the team was 35-1. While at UNLV, Simon built recruiting classes in 2014 and

2015 that were ranked among the top 11 in the nation by Rivals.com.

different.

Butikofer cited that over the last quarter-century, Southern

(.347) since the team's best year of 2001, when it went to the NCAA Tournament.

in the newest head coach Butikofer was looking for was "the energy and mental toughness to turn this program around."

"We needed someone who is going to drink, sleep, live, whatever, the men's basketball program," Butikofer said.

Welcome to Cedar City, Todd Simon. You helped build the Findlay Prep program from the ground up. Your new boss believes you're "one of the best recruiters in the nation."

But can you win and fill the Centrum on a nightly basis?

"Every day, I'm going to give every ounce of energy and enthusiasm to create a winner this community can be proud of," Simon said. "I'll never walk out those doors without knowing that day I gave everything I could in gratitude knowing the great people here want a winner, deserve a winner, and are hungry for a winner.

"It's my job to put T-Bird basketball in a position of excellence."

That's the same thing Simon's predecessors have said, but Simon also added he wants the team to "push ourselves beyond how good we think we



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

TODD SIMON WAS INTRODUCED as the newest head coach of the Southern Utah University men's basketball team March 24.

Recruiting is one thing. Putting those players in a consistent winning situation is something new and entirely

Utah men's basketball has won 41 percent of its games. As if that wasn't bad enough, the number shrinks to 35 percent

And over the past nine years, the winning total goes down to 30 percent (.304).

The most prominent need

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Falcons soccer splits pair, starts Region 12 with win

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Canyon View Falcons completed their non-region schedule March 21 with a shut-out loss to Snow Canyon, but got their Region 12 schedule off on the right foot two days later with a 4-2 victory over North Sanpete.

In the matchup against their former Region 9 foe, the visiting Warriors scored all their goals within the first 15 minutes on a windy afternoon at CV's home field. Max Kemp started the scoring, and Kaden Wittwer added a pair of his own. Angel Muniz added two assists.

"They had two goals in the first eight minutes of the game. We've got to learn how to play in the wind on our home field,"

Falcons coach Spencer Davis said. "They won the first half, we won the second."

The Falcons controlled much of the play in the final 40 minutes, but Snow Canyon's keeper handled their two best scoring opportunities with relative ease.

CV reversed the script slightly for its Region 12 opener against the Hawks, scoring all of its goals in the opening half and coming away with the victory. Jonathan Hernandez found the net twice, while Jose Larios and freshman Chase Hunter added the others.

The Falcons led 4-1 at the half and improved to 2-3-1 overall on the season. They will continue Region 12 play with another home game against Juab today.



THE CANYON VIEW FALCONS scored all of their goals in the opening half of their contest with North Sanpete March 23.

Redmen baseball wins three of four

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Cedar High baseball team got a bit of revenge out of the way to start its schedule last week, then built on that momentum to extend its winning streak before falling back to earth.

In its home opener March 22, the Redmen started fast and held on down the stretch to beat Payson 8-5, avenging a 7-6 loss to the Lions from March 12 where the winning run scored on a passed ball in the bottom of the seventh.

Cedar opened the scoring quickly with five runs in the first inning, then added single tallies in the second, third and fifth. Payson scored all its runs in the sixth and the Redmen were able to hold on.

Bracken Yardley had a double and triple to highlight a 15-hit attack for Cedar. Rykker Tom also had a triple, while Drake Lewis and Travis Tait added two doubles apiece.

Two days later, the Redmen got a strong pitching performance from Berick Englestead and beat Richfield on the road, 6-2. The Redmen broke a 1-1 tie with single runs in the third, fourth and fifth to go with two more in the sixth.

On March 26, Cedar closed its week in a tournament played at Westlake High and extended its winning streak to four

straight with a 14-9 victory over the host Thunder. The Redmen built their big lead through five innings before Westlake rallied with five runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Cedar's winning streak was snapped in the second game of the day with a 5-3 loss to Uintah.

The Redmen led 1-0 after a run in the top of the first, but the Utes solved starter Ben Hulet with three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Tom scored for Cedar in the loss and Brock Oldroyd added a double.

The Redmen had an overall record of 7-5 on the season heading into their final preseason game at home against Canyon View. The game result was not available at press deadline.

Lady Reds softball opens region play with win

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

For the second straight game, the Cedar Lady Reds made their fans sweat just a bit in the late innings, building a big early lead before the opposition came storming back.

For the second straight game, the Lady Reds were able to hold on when it mattered.

In its Region 9 opener March 22, Cedar scored all its runs in the first

four innings before coming away with an 11-9 victory over Desert Hills on a day at Tom Cardon Field.

The Lady Reds scored four runs in the first and four more in the third, then got a two-run homer from sophomore Abby Anderson to

take an 11-2 lead after four innings before the Thunder rallied with three runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the seventh.

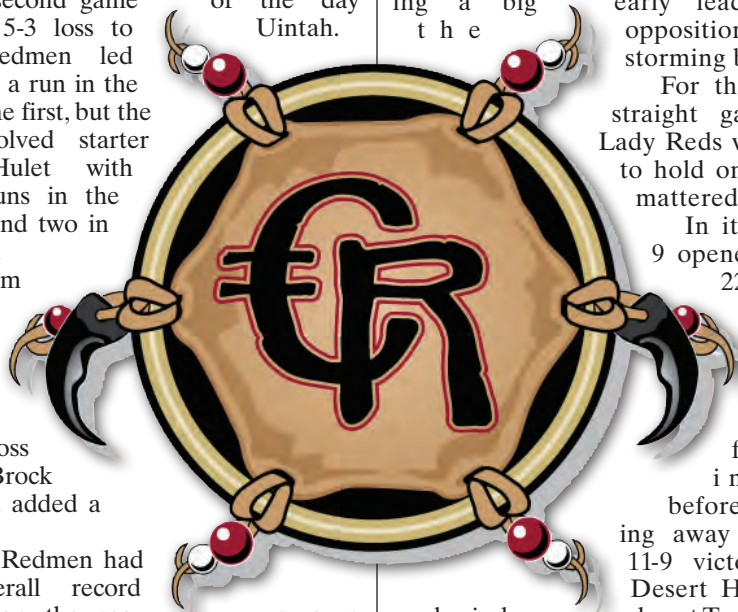
Desert Hills belted four homers in the game, including one from Dallas Coil to lead off the seventh and a two-run shot from Shelby Reynolds – her second of the game – to make things interesting before reliever Sage Oldroyd came through with a strikeout for the final out to seal the win.

“It shows our sophomore pitching,” Cedar head coach Chris Weaver said. “The wind changed direction in the last inning. Instead of blowing in, it was blowing out. The ball was really jumping off the bat, and Desert Hills has the best hitting team I’ve seen in three years.

“At the end of the day, we came out with a win in Region 9, and that’s big,” he added.

Cedar finished with 13 hits in the win, then followed up March 24 with a 15-0 shutout at Enterprise in four innings to extend its winning streak to three straight. The Lady Reds scored seven runs in the first and added five more in the second to improve to 5-4 on the season.

Region 9 play resumes for Cedar today in a 4 p.m. start at home against the Pine View Panthers.



CV baseball breaks tie, beats Hurricane

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

In its only game last week, the Canyon View baseball team came through with a clutch performance on the road, breaking a tie in the late stages and coming away with a 5-2 victory over the Hurricane Tigers on March 23.

The Falcons broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the top of the sixth, and the pitching of Cady Clark made sure it would stand up for the win. Clark added a triple while Trace and Tyler Hardin added doubles for CV, who overcame four errors.

Both teams scored once in the opening inning, then Canyon View added another run in the top of the fourth for a short-lived 2-1 lead. Hurricane would tie the score again with a run in the bottom of the fifth before the Falcons came through with the game-winning rally.

The Falcons played at Cedar in their final preseason game March 29. Results were not available at press deadline. CV begins Region 12 play at home against Carbon on April 5.

Falcons are blanked in Region 12 softball opener

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

For its inaugural game in Region 12, the Canyon View softball team didn't have the easiest of teams to deal with in the defending champion Juab Wasps.

Taylei Williams – an early commit to Southern Utah in her junior year – used a baffling screwball to a near-perfect effort, firing a no-hitter as the Wasps routed the Falcons 12-0 on March 23 for its ninth straight win. The game was delayed due to a dusting of snowfall that hit Cedar City the day before.

Williams struck out 14 batters, walked two, and started a five-run rally in the opening inning with a two-run single.

“We wanted to jump on them a little bit,” Juab coach Tina Squire said. “Taylei said ‘nothing was on today,’ but I told her ‘it’s working. Don’t change it.’”

Canyon View had a runner on in the second inning when McKayla Clark led off with a walk, but she was picked off trying to steal. The only other Falcon to reach was Shontae Clark, who also walked leading off the bottom of the sixth.

The Wasps added two runs in the second and two more in the fifth. Williams started the later rally with a leadoff double. After Kloie Park singled,



JR ROBINSON

THE FALCONS REBOUNDED from a loss to the defending champion Juab Wasps with a 7-0 road shutout over Dixie on March 24.

both runners scored on a throwing error on a pop-up, but Falcon pitcher Taylor Wheelwright got the next two hitters out to avoid the 10-run rule.

Williams figured prominently in the Wasps' three-run rally in the seventh drawing a leadoff walk. Sydney Cragun and Olivia Durbin delivered back-to-back doubles that completed the scoring.

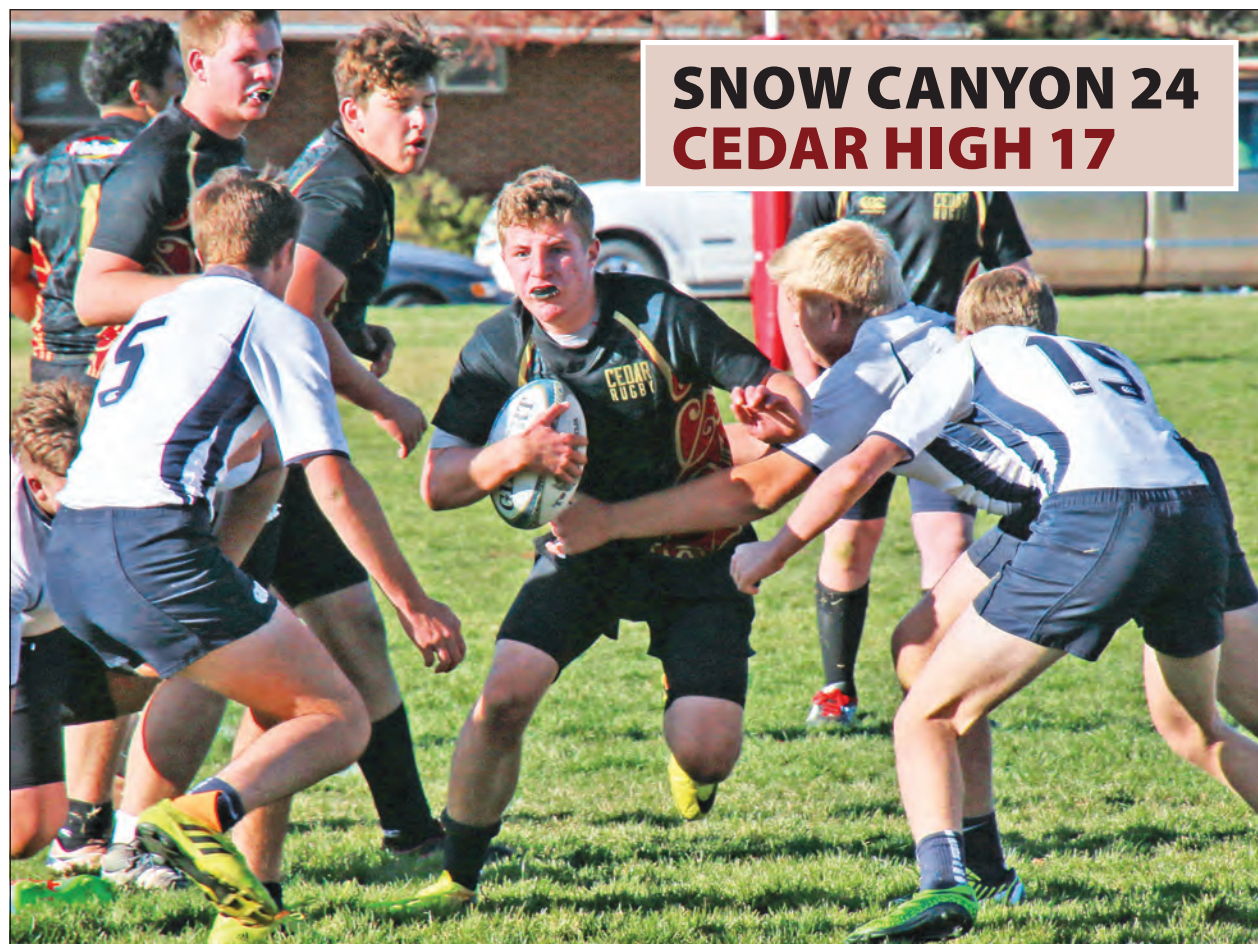
Canyon View went down in order in the bottom of the inning with Williams fanning the final two batters to complete the no-hitter.

“We need to be more focused in warm-ups, more ready to come and play,” Falcon coach Cristy Crane said. “They have a different idea of being prepared and getting ready. We flat out didn’t start very well, but I have a positive outlook with the rest of the region games.”

The Falcons shook off the malaise from their effort against the Wasps with a 7-0 road shutout over Dixie on March 24. Wheelwright threw the shutout in the circle and McKayla Clark belted a home run as the Falcons broke a three-game losing streak.

CV did all of its damage at the plate in the first four innings and improved to 4-5 on the season. They resumed Region 12 play with a home game against Richfield on March 29, but results were not available at press deadline.

SNOW CANYON 24 CEDAR HIGH 17



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR RUGBY FELL TO SNOW CANYON, 17-24, on March 24. Redmen Rugby will host Las Vegas Academy April 9. For more information about Cedar Rugby, visit utahyouthrugby.org or Redmen Rugby on Facebook.

Cedar Rugby falls to Snow Canyon

SIMON

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can be.”

“We’re going to defend, rebound and run. It’s going to start on that end of the floor,” Simon said. “We’re going to play fast. We want to dictate the game to our comfort level and I truly feel we have the talent on this team to do it.”

Let’s address each point here, starting with rebounding. Right now, the two tallest players – freshmen Joel Swallow and Daniel Melifonwu – stand 6-foot-9. Hard work may be a good catalyst, but it can’t replace good old-fashioned height to go along with the effort.

Weber State’s Joel Bolomboy is also 6-9. He ranked third in the nation in rebounding at 12.6 boards per game and had double-figure totals in 26 of the Wildcats’ 35 games.

SUU players produced double-figure rebounding four times. Travon Langston had three, and Casey Oliverson did it once.

As for defense, it’s even worse. The T-Birds gave up 82.6 points per

game last season – 337th out of 346 Division I programs – and allowed opponents to shoot 50.5 percent from the floor, one of only three schools to hit that dubious mark (UTSA and The Citadel).

You can also run yourself ragged, but if the opponent is putting the ball in the basket at a greater clip, you won’t win very often.

Even with that long lack of success, Simon firmly believes it can change.

“In life, we go through days with ups and downs, and you need that person to say ‘hey, this is where your focus is,’” he said. “I’m selling the vision that we’re going to believe. If we all believe, we can do special things. Belief should be the first brick you put down.”

With that part of the foundation in place, the fruits of Simon’s message won’t be known until the new season starts in November.

Good luck. After a quarter-century of futility, this program could certainly use some.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @Tomzsports.

SUU is set to host first ever Pro Day

BY **SUU MEDIA RELATIONS**

Special to Iron County Today

Southern Utah University will be hosting its first ever Pro Day on March 30, giving hometown stars a chance to show off what they can do in hopes of raising their stock for the upcoming NFL Draft.

SUU’s James Cowser, Miles Killebrew and LeShaun Sims are all coming off performances at the NFL Combine, where they were able to show what they could do in front of all 32 NFL teams, as well as the nation as the combine was televised on the NFL Network.

Cowser said he is looking forward to being able to be back on the field at Eccles Coliseum.

“We’re super excited,” he said. “It’s fun to have the Pro Day for the first time ever here. We’re excited to show what we can do for the scouts and just put our best foot forward.”

Several of those same sentiments were echoed

by Killebrew, who said even eating what they’re comfortable with could have an impact on how they perform.

“We’ve been on this field for the last four and a half years, so there’s such thing as a home field advantage,” he said. “It’s good to be comfortable going into this kind of stuff and I expect that it will show in our results.”

Killebrew went on to say that the event will be big not only for the players involved, but those who come out and support as well.

“It’s huge for the community to see that SUU is putting guys on the map and is successful at producing high caliber athletes,” he said.

Sims said he felt like he was able to do a lot of positive things at the NFL Combine, but there are still some things he would like to continue to improve on leading up to Pro Day.

“There’s some things I want to clean up,” he said. “I want to run better, run faster obviously. In posi-



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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY’S JAMES COWSER, MILES KILLEBREW AND LESHAWN SIMS, coming off performances at the NFL Combine, are looking forward to being back on the field at Eccles Coliseum for SUU’s first ever Pro Day on March 30.

tional drills as well, I was just anticipating a little too much, stuff I’ll clean up on the 30th.”

Being able to go through the process together was something

Cowser said helped all three of them greatly through the past couple months.

“It’s been invaluable,” he said. “To have two of my good friends, two peo-

ple that I know are going to work extremely hard, that have my best interests at heart just as much as they do theirs is great. They’ve been pushing me, hopefully I’ve been push-

ing them.”
SUU’s Pro Day is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at Eccles Coliseum on March 30. The event is open for fans and spectators.

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