

IRON COUNTY Today



AUTHORITIES DISCONTINUE SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 18

Ladybug Nursery

Spring has Sprung...
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APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All Classes and Events are Free! More classes and events to come. Check out our website!

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Class: 6:00-7:00 pm
"Tree Pruning"
Drawing for free pruners for those who attend class



FRIDAY, APRIL 15
LADIES NIGHT OUT
6:00-7:00 pm
• Class: "Canning, Preserving Your Harvest"
• Garden Craft Activity
• Cookie Party
• Be prepared to have fun!!!!

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Class: 10:00-11:00 am
"Preparing the Garden: Soil & Fertilizer"
Free ladybugs for the kids. (Scavenger hunt, keep as many as you can catch. All day activity)

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
Class: 10:00-11:00 am
"Container Gardening with Cool & Warm Season Crops"

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
Class: 6:00-7:00 pm
"Using Native Plants in Landscaping"
Drawing for Ladybug Gift Certificates for those attending class

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
Class: 10:00-11:00 am
"How to Plant a Beautiful Color Bowl"

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IRON COUNTY Today



INDEX

- Opinion..... 4
- Showcase..... 9
- Life..... 13**
- Calendar..... 14
- People..... 15
- Obituaries..... 20
- Sports..... 24
- Classifieds..... 28

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 18

Authorities discontinue search for missing man

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – Authorities called off recovery efforts April 3 for a man that went missing after leaving his family in their van, which had become stuck.

Iron County Sheriff's deputies responded March 29 to a family that had become stuck in their vehicle near the Kane Springs area, northwest of Parowan and southeast of Minersville. The female who spoke with dispatch during the 911 call told authorities she and her family were stuck March 28 on



PHOTOS COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

DANIEL BROWN

a mountain road. Her husband, Daniel Brown, left the vehicle to search for help at approximately 4 p.m. the previous day.

"We have been unable to locate any tracks due to the weather from the last two days," a March 31 ICSO document reported. "We were hopeful today with the clear weather and sunny skies we would be able to locate Daniel in the area."

Authorities obtained the family's GPS location from the 911 call, according to ICSO Lt. Del Schlosser. Brown was last seen

SEE **SEARCH** | 8

SEARCH AND RESCUE AND OTHER LOCAL GROUPS search for Daniel Brown who went missing March 28. He was last seen near the Kane Springs area.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

PRESIDENT BRENNAN M. WOOD cuts the ceremonial ribbon to open the new Southwest Applied Technology College Health Professions and Trades Building March 31.

SWATC opens new building with ribbon cutting ceremony

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – On March 31, members from the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce, Cedar City Council, and other guests gathered for the official ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Southwest Applied Technology College

Health Professions and Trades Building.

The new facility is a culmination of visionary design teams, architects, engineers, construction teams and the tireless lobbying of legislature. It will provide students with state-of-the-art equipment and up-to-date training methods to help them embark on

successful careers.

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson welcomed the audience of more than 300 guests and spoke of the shift in dynamics toward the importance of trades education.

"We look forward to a bright future," she began. "Not only for this facility,

SEE **SWATC** | 8

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Dixie National Forest encourages visitors to 'Know Before You Go'

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH
– Springtime is a beautiful time of year to get outdoors and visit the Dixie National Forest.

The warm weather and melting snow are making travel routes on the forest more accessible, but the Dixie National Forest encourages visitors to “Know Before You Go” and learn about the travel conditions and numerous opportunities available for exploration on the forest.

The appearance of a wet road during the spring months can be deceiving to the eye, according to a press release put out by Marcia Gilles, public affairs officer for the Dixie National Forest.

Wet, muddy conditions that make a road not quite ready for travel often result in deep road ruts and expensive tows to get vehicles unstuck. Until conditions are suitable for

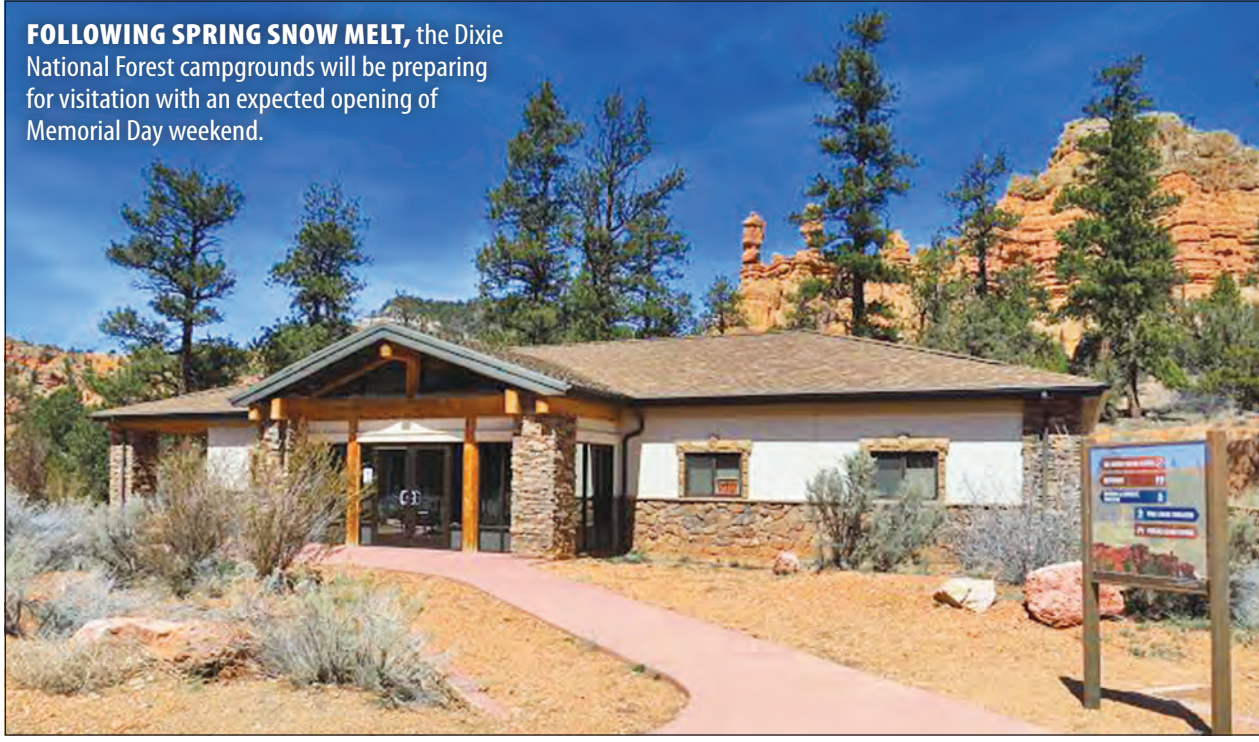


PHOTO COURTESY OF DIXIE NATIONAL FOREST

FOLLOWING SPRING SNOW MELT, the Dixie National Forest campgrounds will be preparing for visitation with an expected opening of Memorial Day weekend.

motorized travel, the forest may have some temporary seasonal closures to prevent ruts and damage to roads and trails.

“Before you head out, know where you

are going. I encourage the public to learn about current road and trail conditions and to pick up free brochures and maps,” said Angelita Bulletts, Dixie National Forest

supervisor. “The Dixie National Forest website and Facebook sites have travel updates, recreation information and videos to help you plan your next visit to the Forest.”

Free maps can be acquired by visiting one of the Dixie National Forest offices, by phone, or by mail. There are free maps available for download, including a travel map to

be downloaded from the website at www.fs.usda.gov/main/dixie/maps-pubs.

Following spring snow melt, the Dixie National Forest campgrounds will be preparing for visitation with an expected opening of Memorial Day weekend. Make camping reservations at www.recreation.gov/ or call the district offices for additional information on campgrounds.

The Red Canyon Visitor Center is already open for the 2016 season. The center will be open in April with a weekend schedule, Friday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning May 3 the visitor center will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

For information about the Dixie National Forest, please visit the website or contact your local District Office in Cedar City, Escalante, Panguitch, or St. George. For general forest questions, call (435) 865-3700.

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THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

DWR presents on Utah Prairie Dog recovery at SUU

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – As part of Southern Utah University’s Outdoor Education Series and BIO Seminars, celebrating the National Park Service Centennial, Adam Kavalunas, of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, delivered a presentation on Prairie Dog Recovery March 29.

Kavalunas began his presentation by explaining more about the Utah Prairie Dog. He said it is one of five species of prairie dog in North America; it is the westernmost of all the species and also the most isolated due to landscape – confined only to the southwestern corner of Utah in seven or eight counties. Among all the species of prairie dogs in the country, the Utah Prairie Dog is in the most peril, Kavalunas said.

By 1960, the Utah Prairie Dog population and distribution had been dramatically decreased. In the 1970s, it was estimated there were only 3,000 prairie dogs living in Utah and the species was listed as an endangered species. It was predicted the species would be extinct by the year 2000, Kavalunas added.

Since then, the species has rebounded somewhat and its presence in

the community is seen as a nuisance to some. Contrary to popular belief, Utah Prairie Dogs produce only one litter per year, Kavalunas said. However, populations can triple or quadruple in size when juveniles emerge in the summer.

“That’s when we run into a lot of problems around town,” he said. “The small dogs either get pushed out of their colony or they wander away.”

Kavalunas said roughly three-quarters of all prairie dogs born will not make it through their first year due to predation, dispersion and competition with adult males.

Why should people care about prairie dogs? Kavalunas said they are a keystone species.

“The impact that prairie dogs have on the ecosystem is pretty tremendous,” he said.

Their burrow systems provide homes for spiders, scorpions, snakes, burrowing owls and others. Research shows that bison and other animals graze in and around prairie dog colonies, likely due to the fact that prairie dogs turn over soil and the nutrients are taken in by the plants, which are then eaten by grazers, Kavalunas said.

For the last 40 years the DWR has had a prairie dog translocation program, where dogs are

removed mostly from private lands in Iron County and placed on BLM and Forest Service land. In 2014, a federal court ruling took management authority away from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and granted it to the state of Utah. The ruling is currently being appealed.

Kavalunas said the state’s current management plan allows for lethal removal in certain circumstances of prairie dogs on private land in human, health, safety and welfare areas, which includes cemeteries, ball fields and community areas. The plan also creates a compensation program for agricultural properties suffering large amounts of damage with at least 50 adult prairie dogs on the property.

Since the implementation of the plan, translocations have increased resulting in the removal of more than 2,600 prairie dogs last year, the most ever done in that span. Kavalunas said success of removal is hard to measure, stating, at best in a natural setting, 25 dogs survive per 100 moved. Nevertheless, the plan has resulted in more prairie dogs on public lands than at any time, he added.

For more information about the state management plan, visit www.wildlife.utah.gov.

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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

All of us are impacted by sexual violence

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) and April 5 was SAAM Day of Action. This year's campaign focuses on ways that individuals, communities, and the private sector can help prevent sexual violence. Nearly one in five women and one in 71 men are victims of sexual assault (Black et al., 2011), but all of us are impacted by sexual violence.

Everyone understands that sexual violence impacts victims and their families, but the effects of this violent crime on communities and society are less obvious. Sexual violence creates a climate of fear, anger, and/or disbelief in the workplaces, campuses, and communities that it occurs in. Additionally, sexual violence generates criminal justice, medical, and crisis and mental health service expenses. Perhaps most damaging are the lost contributions of survivors.

Preventing such a far-reaching and prevalent social issue as sexual violence may seem overwhelming or even impossible. This mentality implies that there isn't a solution — or if there is, we can't achieve it. But we

can and we are. There are many practical steps that are currently being taken in our homes, neighborhoods, schools, faith communities, and workplaces. But there are many more things we can do to promote safety, respect, and accountability.

Prevention starts with challenging victim-blaming and believing survivors when they disclose. Individuals can model supportive relationships and behaviors, call out harmful attitudes, and challenge the societal acceptance of rape. Communities and businesses can take action to implement policies that promote safety, respect, and equality. As this year's slogan declares, prevention is possible!

Join us in helping everyone see their role in preventing sexual violence. You can learn more at www.nsvrc.org/saam, or Start by Believing Campaign at www.startbybelieving.org. For a list of upcoming events in your community visit www.ccwcc.org or like us on Facebook at Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center.

*Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center (CCWCC)
Cedar City*

Letter to the Editor Policy: Submit your letters to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring or mail them to 389 N. 100 West, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving by e-mail, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.



New high tech 'cool' not needed

You have all heard the phrase “Just because you can, doesn't mean you should.”

This applies in many ways. In nutrition, for instance, just because a fast food restaurant advertises three hamburgers for a cheap price, doesn't mean it is a good idea to down all three, then search for a Tums dispenser.

And for the same reason, all of you should refrain from ordering one of the newest culinary delights at the Atlanta Braves home baseball games. The concession stands are featuring the “Burgerizza,” an enormous 20 oz. beef patty smothered with five slices of cheddar cheese and bacon between a pair of eight-inch pepperoni pizzas. The price is \$26; you will pay extra for the



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

I am fine with people singing in the shower, but that doesn't mean they have to engage in karaoke while using the soap as a microphone

cholesterol test.

As I grow older I find an increasing number of “cool, high-tech” items I really don't need. On a plane trip last week, I found numerous examples

in an airline magazine reporting new ways to modernize my home.

I do not need a digital shower system that plays music, either songs from my favorite radio station

or a selection of my favorite tunes. I am fine with people singing in the shower, but that doesn't mean they have to engage in karaoke while using the soap as a microphone. You are in the shower, not on stage at a club.

The article also included mention of a Portland-area resident who is building a “tiny” house and is being very finicky about the paint hue adorning the walls. C'mon, the house is a total of 196 square feet; considering the size, I think the owner should have more concerns than deciding the merits of different shades of white paint! Who is going to live in this house? The owner or her Barbie?

I'm all in sync with

SEE CYCLOPS | 8

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B.A.C.A. kicks off Child Abuse Awareness Month with presentation in Cedar City

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Color Country Chapter of Bikers Against Child Abuse (B.A.C.A.) kicked off Child Abuse Awareness Month with a special luncheon April 1 at the Heritage Center in Cedar City. The meeting was dedicated to educating local child abuse prevention advocates and furthering B.A.C.A.'s mission of creating a safer environment for abused children.

During the luncheon, B.A.C.A. members answered questions and handed out informational pamphlets before Davee “Thor” Chandler, a licensed clinical social worker and a member of B.A.C.A. since its inception, delivered a presentation on the purpose of B.A.C.A. and the importance of child abuse prevention.

“Professionally, I’m a therapist. It’s important for you to say that as one word, not two,” Chandler quipped as he started his presentation.

“You wouldn’t be here if you didn’t care about kids,” he added. “We wouldn’t be here if it weren’t for the same thing. We’re here united and we want to be able to work together and help you understand what it is that we do ... What we do is pretty critical.”

Chandler said B.A.C.A. was born in 1995 when he and another founding member were working together as partners in a private therapeutic agency. He said they could make great strides with kids in

therapy and then see their work undone when the children went back to abusive environments or environments that reminded them of abuse.

“The children couldn’t

go to school; they were so paralyzed by fear.”

Chandler said in an effort to get one particular child to leave the house, his partner invited a young

The next day, the boy’s mother called and said her son had slept that night without nightmares and

brought about a miracle,” Chandler said.

Chandler explained that B.A.C.A. exists to

to not feel afraid in the world in which they live. Its members do this by extending a hand of friendship to abused children and welcoming them into the B.A.C.A. family.

After receiving and verifying a referral, B.A.C.A. members will contact a family and a ride is organized to meet the child who is presented with a vest and a B.A.C.A. patch. The child is given the name and number of two B.A.C.A. members, all of whom pass extensive background checks and have ridden with the local chapter for more than a year. According to B.A.C.A.’s website, “Anytime a child feels scared and feels the need for the presence of his new B.A.C.A. family, the child may call upon these bikers to go to the child’s house and provide the necessary reassurance to feel safe and protected.” B.A.C.A. members also accompany children to court proceedings, parole hearings and interviews.

Since its beginning, B.A.C.A. has grown to include multiple chapters in all but two states in the country and in nine different countries. By the end of the year, B.A.C.A. will likely have grown to establish chapters in 20 countries, Chandler said.

For more information about B.A.C.A., visit www.bacaworld.org.

ROSEBEAR AND JURZEE pose for a photo with an award presented to the Color Country Chapter of B.A.C.A. by the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce for Organization of the Year.



PHOTOS BY JEFF LOWE



DAVEE “THOR” CHANDLER speaks to community child abuse prevention advocates during a special luncheon April 1.

woke up the next morning and got himself ready for school. “Spending an evening with some bikers had

create a safer environment for abused children. The organization is dedicated to empowering children

make progress because they were afraid,” Chandler said. “In some cases the kids that we worked with were too afraid to leave

boy to a function with bikers and watched as the boy interacted with them. “He stood tall and he wasn’t as afraid,” Chandler said.

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New bill would eliminate law enforcement capacity of public lands officials

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

UTAH – Republican Rep. Jason Chaffetz, for Utah's 3rd Congressional District, has introduced a bill to take away the law enforcement capacity of the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service Officials.

This comes just one month after the armed occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon that led to the arrest of several members of the Cliven Bundy family and others, along with the death of Arizona rancher Levo Finicum.

The bill, HR4751, www.govtrack.us/congress/bills/114/hr4751/text, proposes to transfer all law enforcement powers on U.S. public lands to local sheriff's departments. According to the proposed bill, this includes any land and interest in land owned by the United States within a state and included within the National Forest System, including the National Grasslands. This bill would implement the demand of ranchers and others who believe that the local law enforcement authorities should have more authority over local matters than the federal government.

According to a new report released by the Center for American Progress, there have been five armed takeovers of public lands since 2014, but not a single investigation by Congress. Matt Lee-Ashley, senior fellow and director of the Public Lands Project at

the Center for American Progress, in a statement said, "Congress should send a clear message that violent extremism will not be tolerated and that anti-government efforts to seize and sell public lands do not reflect mainstream American values. Public lands must remain open to all, safe for all, and protected for all."

Critics of the bill say government agencies need more resources and power, not less, to

core missions without the distraction of police functions."

The bill states that no later than Sept. 30, 2017, The Secretary of Agriculture shall terminate the Forest Service and BLM Law Enforcement and Investigations unit and cease using employees of the two organizations to perform law enforcement functions on federal land. It also proposes that beginning with fiscal year 2018 and each fiscal year thereafter, no amounts are authorized to be appropriated to the secretary concerned for a covered law enforcement agency or for federal law enforcement functions on federal land.

The bill also clearly states that nothing in the bill shall be construed to limit the authority of an employee of the Forest Service or BLM to carry a firearm for personal protection while in the field.

In order to bolster local law enforcement agencies, a provision in the bill, starting in fiscal year 2018 and each fiscal year thereafter, states that the Secretary of the Interior shall make a grant to each state for the purpose of permitting the state, directly or through sub grants with units of local government in that state to maintain law and order on federal land, protect individuals and property of federal land as well as enforce federal law. The grants could only be used to carry out law enforcement functions on federal land.



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U.S. REP. JASON CHAFFETZ, Utah's 3rd Congressional District

adequately protect the national forests, national parks, and other public lands with which they are currently entrusted. They say that many of the sponsors of the bill are the same people responsible for fanning the flames of the so-called extremists at the Malheur Refuge in January.

In a statement, Chaffetz said, "The Bureau of Land Management and The Forest Service will be able to focus on their

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Jeff Ford
2:30-3:45

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Governor takes action on remaining bills passed during legislative session

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

UTAH – According to a press release put out by the Utah State Governor's Office, Gov. Gary Herbert took action on the remaining bills that were passed during the 2016 General Legislative Session to conclude the signing period that expired at midnight on March 30.

The final day resulted in the signing of the remaining 33 bills, taking veto action on six bills, including nine item line vetoes by the governor.

A total of 453 bills passed during this year's session required action by the governor.

"Overall, I am very pleased with the results of this session, especially the substantial increase in education funding," Herbert said. "It has been my experience that it is far more productive to work closely with legislators during the session so the bills that

come to my desk represent consensus legislation. I believe we have again accomplished that goal this session."

Among the line item vetoes included the following budget items.



PHOTO AVAILABLE FOR REUSE

UTAH GOV. GARY HERBERT

- \$275,000 for the Utah ProStart Teen Chef Master's program, a reality television cooking competition.
- \$25,000 for H.B. 430,

Hole in the Rock State Park Designation, a bill which did not pass the legislature and will not become law.

- \$75,000 for S.B. 43, Firearm Safety and Violence Prevention in Public Schools, which carried its own appropriation.

- \$150,600 for S.B. 90, Falsification of Information in a Protective Order Proceeding, which did not pass the legislature and will not become law.

- \$99,100 for S.B. 90, which did not pass the legislature and will not become law.

- \$66,300 for H.B. 221, Immunization of Student Amendments, which did not pass the legislature and will not become law.

- \$6,400 for H.B. 441, Child Placement Amendments, which did not pass the legislature and will not become law.

- \$1.5 million for the UPSTART Early Childhood Education

Program.

- \$3 million for the K-3 Early Intervention Program.

The governor maintains his support of expanded early childhood education programs. He believes better alignment could be achieved by focusing

on those programs with proven results while avoiding the duplication of existing services.

According to, www.blog.governor.utah.gov, Herbert summed up the 2016 Legislative Session by saying, "Once again, we came together to accom-

plish the people's work and Utah is a better place because of it. The legislature was very responsive to what I asked them to prioritize and for that I am grateful. We have reason to be very optimistic about the future of Utah and the direction of our economy."

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SWATC

Continued from page 1

but for the opportunities that it will provide the residents of our community for years to come.”

Proud SWATC President, Brennan M. Wood, also shared words of welcome and personal recognition to those involved in the process. He then introduced a few of those key people who expressed their gratitude for having been involved and entrusted with such a significant project.

Todd Kelsey, of Method Studio, the Utah-based architecture firm, explained some of the unique functions of the facility.

“The design and build team has strived to create an environment that legitimizes student academic interests and open doors in career opportunities while simultaneously creating an environment that functions well and energizes students and faculty,” he said, adding that the exceptional educational environment will help attract and retain students while also reflecting the beauty of the surrounding geography.

Following Kelsey, Gene Madsen, project executive for Hughes Construction, spoke proudly of the new building.

“The ribbon cutting ceremony really signifies two major events at the same time,” he said. Madsen explained that it was a look towards the future and a look towards the past.

“It’s really exciting to see something that we as a team and a family have put together that can be used by your community and in turn bless and enhance your community,” he said.

Eric Tholen, Division of Facilities Construction Management, spoke on the importance of having an Applied Technology College in the community to help students gain industry-needed skills.

“The ATC function is critical,” he said. “It’s a wonderful function that serves the state of Utah in helping those students coming out of high school to become employable.”

Wood explained the benefits of the new facility, benefits, he said,

that will serve both students and the greater community.

“Students who attend SWATC obtain a wide range of personal, financial and lifelong benefits and there is a strong correlation between higher levels of education and higher levels of earning,” he said. “There are lower levels of poverty, lower incarceration rates, higher levels of civic participation and volunteer work. It will drive personal success and it will have a major impact on our local community.”

The concluding and keynote speaker at the event, Sen. Evan Vickers, spoke highly about the type of education that will be provided by the SWATC.

“I can’t emphasize enough the value of post high-school education,” he said. “Education is the key that unlocks doors for people and the most important benefit of SWATC will be for the students and their families because they’re going to get the training and skills so that they can go out and get jobs and provide for their families.”

Speaking of community benefits, Vickers added, “You have a much higher quality of life in a community where the people are educated. You have more stable family lives, better home life, more successful marriages, better health-care, less social problems and crime. People will be able to improve their lives and have a much higher quality of life because of what we’ve done and sacrificed here.”

Following Vickers’ remarks, Wood and SWATC Student of the Year, Dot McFarland, cut the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the building to the public. Following the ribbon cutting, guests continued to mingle as they were treated to a creative cuisine made on campus in the state-of-the-art culinary cooking school, by chef instructors, Drew Nehrenz and Tory Robinson.

To view a complete course schedule of the classes offered at SWATC and for more information, visit www.swatc.edu, call (435) 586-2899 or visit their campus located at 757 W. 800 South.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

energy-saving LED light bulbs. Again, however, I don’t see the necessity of buying a new Bluetooth light bulb system for the family room which has 50 connected light bulbs programmed to dim or sparkle in response to different songs on your

stereo. It seems like a boatload of money to spend while listening to Waylon Jennings; I don’t think “Luckenbach, Texas” will sound any different accompanied by a blazing light show.

Neither am I lazy. If I want to turn off or dim a light, it doesn’t take much physical energy to touch a light switch. So I don’t need to invest in an

LED bulb system which will turn off and on with my voice command. And what happens if I slur a word?

And finally, I absolutely, positively, do not need to buy a new Kohler toilet in which the seat lifts automatically when someone approaches. A Seattle homeowner tells it this way: “When unsuspecting visitors walk into

my loft’s powder room, the toilet seat not only lifts, but also plays the theme from Jaws.”

Even in a public bathroom at SeaWorld, that would be creepy!

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

SEARCH

Continued from page 1

wearing a blue T-shirt, blue jeans and athletic shoes. His wife and four children stayed in the vehicle. At 11 a.m. March 29, 29 deputies hiked to the vehicle and made contact. At this time there is no indication of foul play.

“The family was cold, but in good health,” Schlosser said. “Deputies were able to get the wife and children out of the area and back to Cedar City.”

Iron County Search and Rescue, Iron County Volunteers in Police Services (VIPS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), United States Forest Service, Upper Limit Aviation and Iron County Sheriff’s deputies responded to the area March 29; however, snow fall, wind, fog and rain strained the search effort. According to an ICSO press release, authorities stopped search efforts after nightfall.


The search began again at 8 a.m. March 30, the ICSO document stated. Five Upper Limit Aviation aircrafts, four search dogs, six horses, and numerous searchers from the BLM, Beaver County Sheriff’s Search and Rescue, and Iron County Sheriff’s Search and Rescue searched approximately 75 square miles around where the family’s vehicle was located. Again, authorities stopped search efforts after nightfall.

Search crews continued recovery efforts through April 2 using K-9s, horses, vehicles and foot patrols. The family is hopeful Brown is alive, the document stated. With no trace of Brown found, however, the search was called off after five days.

“There is a chance Mr. Brown may have left his family behind at the vehicle and left the area,” the document reported.

Anyone who may have seen Daniel Brown is asked to contact Lt. Del Schlosser at (435) 867-7500 or (435) 867-7550.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2016

CV theater students work double-time to produce two outstanding plays

BY JEFF LOWE AND CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporters

CEDAR CITY – Under the direction of Holly Barrick, Canyon View High School theater department students worked double-time this year to produce two plays, “Almost, Maine” and “The Marvelous Wonderettes, ‘58.” Though they addressed drastically different subjects, both plays were successes in their own right and brought audiences to tears in very different ways.

“Almost, Maine” takes place in a tiny area in Maine so far north it is nearly in Canada. Those living in the town never organized themselves enough to officially make the town a real town, so it is just “Almost.”

The name of the town serves as the symbol that pervades the eight little love scenes that make up the play. Each situation is unique, but each one ends in a way where something “almost” happens.

Each scene was full of symbolism and the students had to work hard to find and convey to audiences the meaning behind them.

The play begins with a young couple—played by Kaden Ransom and Anna Davis—sitting on a bench. The two not so simultaneously state they are in love for the first time; the situation turns awkward as Ransom’s character doesn’t get the words out quite as quickly as Davis’s character. This encounter sets the stage for what happens when love comes into the picture.

The following eight scenes depict the residents of Almost, Maine discussing situations where something almost happens or where hesitation leads to something not happening. Each scene is rich with symbolism and requires thought to truly understand just what has happened to each couple.

“Each scene is set at exactly the same time, 8:45 p.m. In each scene, this moment becomes their ‘moment,’” Barrick said in the Director’s Notes.

“‘Almost, Maine’ transforms some of the figurative phrases we commonly use into literal situations. These poignant

moments catch us off guard as we realize how important our words are. And as ‘unreal’ as these stories seem to be, the reality is actually even greater,” she added.

Some of the ideas explored in the play included a broken heart, love hurts, falling in love, giving all your love to someone, and catching someone’s heart.

The play ends with the original couple from the prologue resolving the awkwardness from the first scene.

Before the play began, during scene transitions, and throughout the play, several talented students, part of the acoustic group Maine Attraction, provided live music with vocals, acoustic guitars, and ukuleles. They set the tone for the play, using several songs depicting falling in

Marvelous Wonderettes, ‘58” left them in stitches.

Originally produced for the New York Stage by David Elzer, Roger Bean and Peter Schneider, “Wonderettes” premiered at Milwaukee Repertory Theater and takes place during prom night at Springfield High School in 1958. Best friends Cindy Lou, Missy, Betty Jean and Suzy (played by Siera Hafley, Asia Nielsen, Talise Mosley and Shantell Angell, respectively), the trophy-winning song leaders for their school, have fallen into the opportunity of providing entertainment for the prom.

The premise sets the stage for

not only featured exceptional vocal solos from each actor, but also included a background fight between three girls over blowing bubbles while the remaining character continued to sing and interact with the audience, oblivious to what was going on around her.

The legitimately funny non-verbal communication and run-on gags delivered in the middle of performing songs that required tight harmonies (including a rendition of Doris Day’s “Teacher’s Pet,” which featured one of the girls’ fathers being serenaded center stage) speaks to

the level of skill of the actors and the amount of preparation that must have gone into the production.

“It’s, surprisingly, a more complicated musical than you think,” said Barrick of “The Marvelous Wonderettes.” “Even though there (are) only the four girls, they’ve had to work every day on getting their harmonies and then finding their characters on top of that.”

“I knew I wanted to find another show to highlight the girls in my program because there just aren’t enough roles for as many talented girls as do theater and music, so I specifically picked one where I could showcase them,” she added.

Barrick said turnout for the plays last week was better than it had been in several years and the students’ hard work in both productions was evident in the quality of the performances.

Those involved with the plays would like to thank Alex Byers, Anjali Tripp, Anne Curtis, Annete and Mike Damavandi, Brandon Barrick, Bulloch Drug, Cedar High School, Craig Christiansen, Dan and Christine Frezza, Dave and Lynette Stone, Heather Harris, Jean Truman, Jenn Davis, Jenny Eatchel, Laura Fager, Lori Mosley, Robyn Harris, Rachelle Hughes, SUU Theater, Tina Calamity, Tony Wilkey, and the many others who helped with the production.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

SIERA HAFLEY, ASIA NIELSEN, TALISE MOSLEY AND SHANTELL ANGELL sing during a performance of the “Marvelous Wonderettes, ‘58” (left) and Colleen Veylupek plays the role of Glory in “Almost, Maine” (right). The plays were performed by Canyon View High School students under the direction of Holly Barrick last week.

love and giving an easy-listening feel. The music was organized by Ashley Jordan, student at CV and member of the acoustic group.

“We have a shortened version of the play, and that version took first in our regional competition,” Barrick said of “Almost, Maine.”

“I am just so proud of (the students),” said Barrick following a performance last week. “One of my favorite moments was watching the students come together and grow.”

While “Almost, Maine” prompted audiences to contemplate the intricacies of love and lost opportunities, “The

a night of 1950s music, complete with the signature vocal harmonies of the era and some seriously impressive solos delivered by all four actors. The singing was broken up by segments of laugh-out-loud dialogue and moments of audience interaction that displayed the skill of the actors and allowed each character’s unique personality to shine through.

Because much of their time on stage was spent singing, Hafley, Nielsen, Mosley and Angell told the story of “The Marvelous Wonderettes” largely through non-verbal cues and hilariously bits of physical comedy. One standout number was Bobby Darin’s “Dream Lover,” which



STEVEN WALQUIST

Cedar City Junior Ballet to perform comic ballet 'Coppelia'

CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET will perform "Coppelia" April 8-9 at the Heritage Center Theater in Cedar City. "Coppelia" was CCJB's first full-length production 14 years ago.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET

BY RACHELLE HUGHES
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Local dancers ages four to adult will tell the love story of two villagers, their small town and an eccentric doll maker in Cedar City Junior Ballet's full length comic ballet "Coppelia" April 8-9 at the Heritage Center Theater in Cedar City.

Fourteen years ago, "Coppelia" was CCJB's first full-length production for the community ballet company. Therefore, this year's production of this funny and charming

ballet is a sentimental journey for CCJB artistic director Lise Mills and many of the company's performers.

Although CCJB has performed "Coppelia" several times over the past 14 years, this production holds special meaning. At the beginning of the year Cedar City Junior Ballet opened a ballet studio – another dream realized, much like the first production of CCJB's "Coppelia." Many past CCJB performers will join the cast this year as well as children of the original CCJB "Coppelia's" first cast. In many ways, Mills feels this year's annual ballet has

brought the company full circle.

Joining this year's cast is North Elementary principal, Raymond Whittier, as a guest performer. This is not Whittier's first time on the "Coppelia" stage. He will play the role of Burgomaster again. Several years ago his daughters were dancing in "Coppelia" and his wife was helping as a volunteer. With the encouragement of his wife, Whittier got involved, he said.

"Lise needed help so I volunteered. I'm not nearly so talented as my girls are at this, so I struggle to remember all the cues and dance steps. I'm so impressed

with the strength and agility of all the dancers. Those who think ballet is easy have never really been exposed to the rigor, discipline, and endurance that the dancers have to undergo," Whittier said of his experience with CCJB.

Leisl Whitaker, last seen as last year's Puck from CCJB's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will perform the lead role of a clever and jealous Swanilda. Ballet dancer and instructor Sterling Young will play the lead role of Franz, Swanilda's fiancé with a fickle heart. Dr. Coppelius, the town's lonely and eccentric doll maker,

will be played Brandon Grayson.

Many of this year's cast members have a story to tell about their experience with the "Coppelia" ballet and CCJB. Jami Lyn Niles is busy sewing peasant costumes for this year's production and bringing her children, Allan, age 8, and Elizabeth age 6, to rehearsals. It is a trip down memory lane for Niles. She danced the Prayer Solo and was one of Swanilda's friends in the original CCJB production of "Coppelia." She also helped sew costumes that year. A minor in dance at Southern Utah University, Lise was one of Niles' first dancing mentors.

"Lise puts her heart and soul into these productions, and they always turn out awesome because of it. It's a great opportunity for my kids to be able to dance with her and some day, I hope to dance with her again. Maybe next year, I'll dance with my kids," Niles said.

Niles and Whitaker are just two of the stories that can be told of how this ballet and Cedar City Junior Ballet have touched lives. As the 50 plus performers take the stage on April 8-9 at the Heritage Theater they will be doing what they love – dancing and telling a story that CCJB hopes will make its audience laugh and smile.

Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at the Heritage Theater Box Office. "Coppelia" will play April 8-9 at 7:30 p.m. Children under 4 years old are not permitted.

SUU's Second Studio Student Theatre Company to present two productions

BY KADE COX
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – SUU's Second Studio Student Theatre Company is pleased to announce the repertory production of two plays: the comedy, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" and the Tony Award winning play, "Art."

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" deconstructs all 37 of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets into a single two-hour whirlwind. "Art" is the winner

of the 1998 Tony Award for Best Play and the winner of the 1996 Olivier Award for Best Comedy.

Sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance, Second Studio is a student-run theatre company on Southern Utah University's campus. This spring, the company board of directors decided to take on something new – theatre in repertory. This learning experience has proven to be an opportunity for everyone involved to grow and further understand the inner workings of theatre production outside college settings, where an inte-



PHOTO COURTESY OF KADE COX

SUU'S SECOND STUDIO STUDENT THEATRE COMPANY will perform "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" and the Tony Award winning play, "Art," at the Auditorium Blackbox Theatre this week.

gral part of the process is multi-tasking, such as that of regional theatre festivals.

Shows will take place at SUU's Auditorium Blackbox Theatre at 300 West, Cedar City. Tickets are \$5 and can

be purchased at the door with cash or card. "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" by Adam Long, Daniel Singer, and Jess Winfield will be performed April 8 and April 11 at 7:30 p.m. "Art," a play

by Yazmina Reza, translated by Christopher Hampton, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on April 7 and at 10 p.m. on April 9.

For more information, contact Kade Cox at kadecox@suuemail.net.



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A SCENE from "Miracles from Heaven."

Movie Beat: Christianity and a night at the movies

These days, Christians are getting a lot more representation at the local movie theater than we're used to.

Over the last decade, Christian cinema has slowly blossomed from "The Passion of the Christ" to an actual genre, with faith-based films popping up so often that there's pretty good odds there will be at least one playing at any time. Sometimes, there's even more – "The Young Messiah" opened last weekend, "Miracles from Heaven" opened this past Wednesday, and "Risen" is holding on in at least a couple of movie theaters. And that's not even including the Utah-based films, like "Cokeville Miracle" or last weekend's "Singing With Angels."

On the surface, you'd think that credit for all of this goes to "The Passion of the Christ," which opened in 2004 and turned a \$30 million budget into a more than \$600 million total gross. It was

irrefutable proof that a Christian film could make serious bank, completely independent of the director or a separate fantasy element, and there's nothing Hollywood listens to better than money. But there was no real follow-up, as if Hollywood decided that the success of "Passion" was basically unrepeatable.

No, the movie that really made the difference was "Fireproof." The movie, starring Kirk Cameron as a firefighter trying to save his marriage using a Christian self-help book, barely made a blip when it hit theaters in 2008, earning just over \$33 million during its entire run. The total doesn't sound that impressive until you take into account the fact that it was made for \$500,000, which is basically the

Hollywood equivalent of loose change under the couch. The movie made back its original investment 66 times over, a feat that not even "Passion" achieved.

After that, the genre slowly started to grow. It got another kick with 2014's "Heaven is for



JENNIFFER WARDELL
Member Utah Film Critics Association

Real," which made more than 91 million dollars off a \$12 million dollar budget. Last fall's "War Room," the latest relationship drama from "Fireproof" director Alex Kendrick, made more than \$67 million off a \$3 million budget. Even "Risen" has already made back its \$20 million budget.

The biggest surprise of most of these movies is that you've probably never heard of them, since the mainstream advertising for most of the

above films was almost non-existent. Contrast that with 2014's "Noah," and "Exodus: Gods and Kings," both of which had big-named stars, big budgets, and big advertising campaigns. They both also ended up posting losses, which is why there was no "big" Bible epic in 2015.

Another thing both movies had in common was that they told a Bible story while skipping the Christianity, which may have led to their ultimate downfall. The reason why "The Passion of the Christ," "Fireproof," and all the movies that followed did so well is because of word of mouth, with good, churchgoing viewers urging each other to the theater and making plans to go together. They kept those movies alive, and helped lay the fertile ground for every movie that came after.

So if you want to keep seeing Christian movies at your local movie theater, go support the ones that are there. You're helping an entire genre stay alive.

It's just like herding cats

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN
Cedar City Arts Council

A friend recently emailed me and had the occasion to use the phrase, "just like herding cats." This phrase has always tickled me. It conjures up such words as "scatter, frantic, futile, frustration," etc. I must admit that it was with this mindset that I went to the first run-through rehearsal of the USF Playmakers' production of "Junie B. Jones."

I knew that there are 19 kids in the cast between the ages of 8 and 14; that fact alone caused me to wonder what an 8-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl could possibly have in common that would result in a finished theatrical production.

I didn't need to worry. As usual, director Michael Bahr, conductor LeGrand Andersen, and choreographer



Tori Adams had all those little tabbies lined up and falling in line.

They were in a big rehearsal room but they were focused and receptive to instruction. As they waited around the periphery for their moments on stage, I watched each one. One middle schooler sat on a table, swinging her legs and playing with her hair (surprise). One grade school boy kept looking at the clock (surprise). Most of them, though, were mouthing or softly singing the lines and words of the scene currently being rehearsed. If someone comes down with something, anyone in the cast could immediately step in, it appears. Oh, and no one was on their phone as they

waited for their turn to go on (SURPRISE).

After a dance number, the choreographer gave notes. "Watch where you're looking; be aware of the space around you; someone is always watching YOU." It seemed that the kids liked the dancing scenes, maybe because they were moving and involved, I thought.

The music director, who was also playing the piano that day, constantly called for attention. The kids know that keeping their eyes on him is the best way to know what to do. They learn to wait to start singing until he points at them and to keep singing until he cuts them off. Nothing is scarier for your generic middle-schooler than to think he/she might look foolish, so they have complete trust that Doctor Andersen will steer them right. And he always does.

Then Michael Bahr gave notes. "Speak

every line to the audience; stay in character at all times; the bully is a fun role (people will love to hate her); the nerd is endearing. Someone is always watching YOU!" Then he did something I thought was very dangerous. He changed the rehearsal schedule for the next few days. Did he really think they would remember not to come tomorrow but the next day? That phrase about those cats popped into my mind again.

The show will be presented in several schools starting on April 7, but the public can see it on Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Middle School, or Saturday, April 9 at the SUU Auditorium at 2 p.m.

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E-mail Brendan at Brendan@spyescape.com

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PHOTO COURTESY OF IN JUBILO

IN JUBILO'S SPRING CONCERT will take place April 10, 2016 at 7 p.m. at 21eleven (aka True Life Center), 2111 N. Main St., Cedar City.

In Jubilo, Women's Chorale to Perform Spring Concert 'A Spoonful of Sugar'

BY JUDY **AULT**
Special to Iron County Today

"A Spoonful of Sugar" makes everything better. That is the theme for In Jubilo's spring concert scheduled for April 10, 2016 at 7 p.m. The concert will take place at 21eleven (aka True Life Center), 2111 N. Main St., Cedar City.

Come join In Jubilo for a fabulous journey to Broadway and tap your toes to highlights from Mary Poppins (it will be Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious), the

American prairie and on to the shores of Africa, where many have felt the ravages of famine.

Also on the program is "A Prairie Woman Sing" by Eugene Butler and "How Can I Keep from Singing" a wonderful southern hymn by Jane R. Fjeldsted. In keeping with our theme, "A Spoonful of Sugar." In Jubilo has included some complete pieces as well. One of those is "The Poet Sings" by Z. Randall Stroope.

He has included this description of his piece "Humanity spends a lifetime trying to find a voice – trying to be heard. Some voices lead, some follow, some murmur and are never understood. Some are nourished, some are malnourished, some are silent. Even strong voices soon pass, but their messages light up stars in

constellations far beyond their dreams. A voice never knows when its message is a light which others will use to navigate their lives. Send out the best messages, for they may be shaping future generations."

In addition to "A Spoonful of Sugar," another toe-tapping piece, "Button Up Your Overcoat" by B.G. De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, encourages us to "eat an apple every day, get to bed by three! Take good care of yourself, you belong to me!"

On a little more somber note, In Jubilo presents the piece, "Famine Song" by VIDA and arranged by Matthew Culloton. "Inspired by stories of Sudanese basket weavers, this song expresses the pain and hope experienced by those in the famine of the 1980s. In the midst of hardship,

a wonderful new sense of creativity emerged when women began weaving baskets as a means of survival. VIDA saw the two improvising voices as the voices of women from other cultures raised in empathy."

Join In Jubilo in celebrating spring with this diverse concert of all things delicious. For admission, please bring one can or box of non-perishable food to help True Life Center's food bank.

In Jubilo is grateful to 21eleven for the use of its wonderful space for the concert.

Come join In Jubilo for a fabulous journey to Broadway and tap your toes to highlights from Mary Poppins, the American prairie and on to the shores of Africa

In Jubilo presents
A Spoonful of Sugar

Jackie Riddle-Jackson
Music Director

Teresa Redd
Pianist

Sunday April 10th, 2016
7:00pm
21eleven (aka True Life Center)
2111 North Main, Cedar City

For admission, please bring 1 can or box of non-perishable food to help True Life Center's food bank.

Sponsored in part by:

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You can also see us perform in St. George on Wednesday, April 6th, 2016 7:00pm St. George Tabernacle

Facebook - facebook.com/injubilochorale
Twitter - @InJubilo
Blog - injubilochorale.blogspot.com
Email - injubilochorale@gmail.com

f t BLOG @

Third graders enjoy agricultural immersion

BY ASHLEY LANGSTON
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – Nearly 900 third graders from schools throughout Iron County visited the Diamond Z Arena March 28-29 for the annual Farm Field Day, where the students learned about cattle, pigs, sheep, alfalfa, corn, beekeeping, soil and more.

They had the opportunity to touch wool, run an alfalfa obstacle course, enjoy popcorn, feel different types of dirt and even rub clay on their faces. The presenters kept the kids engaged with laughter, interesting information, hands-on activities, and live animals.

Toward the end of the second day, Heather Christensen of the Utah Pork Producers Association had to leave, so an SUU Agriculture student took over for her. He showed the kids a power cord and asked them how pigs could produce electricity. He then explained the process of using pig manure to create methane gas and power.

Farm Field Day is organized and put on each year by the Utah State University Extension Iron County Office, with multiple



DANIEL AIKEN TALKS TO THIRD GRADERS about beef production and all the products that come from cows during the annual Farm Field Day for third grade students in Iron County.

partners. This year's presenters included the Utah Pork Producers Association (Christensen), the Natural Resource Conservation Service (Jason Bradshaw), the Iron County Bee Inspector (Blaine Nay), the Iron County

Cattlemen (Daniel Aiken), Southern Utah University (Chad Gasser for sheep production and Dean Winward for alfalfa), the Iron County Extension Office (Kathy Riggs), and the Iron County Farm Bureau (Melanie



STUDENTS RUN AROUND HAY BALES at the alfalfa station during the annual Farm Field Day March 29 at the Diamond Z Arena.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY LANGSTON

Christensen). The event received financial support from the Enterprise & Iron Conservation District.

Aiken said he enjoys attending the event each year to teach the kids about beef production

and all the products that come from cows. It's a good chance to expose students to the animals, because so many of them don't really know where their food comes from, he said.

Winward agreed.

"We are, even in a rural community, losing some of our agriculture background," he said.

He said the students from the more rural schools in the county like Three Peaks and Parowan seemed to know more about the subject matter than most of those from the schools inside Cedar City, but they were all able to learn something, even if they had farmers in their families.

Winward enjoys talking with the kids about some of the

SEE **FARM FIELD** | 23

Gym on Main's inaugural Healthy Habits Challenge a success



JEFF LOWE

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

PAROWAN – For the past five years, Gym on Main in Parowan has challenged members of the community to participate in a weight loss challenge as part of the new year.

The Biggest Winner competition rewarded those participants who managed to lose the most weight.

This year, however, Mollie Halterman, owner and manager of Gym on Main and creator of the challenge, decided to change the focus from weight loss to general health. The 2016 Healthy Habits Challenge sought to involve more people and create change by focusing on attainable health measures.

"We realized there was a lot more to this than losing weight. We created a way for everyone to be a part of the contest and

then the results would be based on percentage change. So each person, in essence, was competing against themselves ... their old selves versus their future better self," Halterman said.

Halterman selected 20 health measures, which included things such as resting heart rate, blood pressure, changing resting heart rate with exercise, upper body strength, agility, vertical jump and balance, with which to base each individual's progression throughout the course of the challenge.

The change of focus immediately interested community members. Participation in the event doubled any previous year's participation numbers, with about 100 people taking part this year.

"In the past we would only have less than half finish ... of the almost 100 who started, we

MOLLIE HALTERMAN, owner and manager of Gym on Main in Parowan, announces the winners of the 2016 Healthy Habits Challenge March 31.

SEE **GYM** | 23

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APR. 6

CDAR 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, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, 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.
"AM I MY BELIEFS" BY TARA BRACH, "my self-limiting beliefs of not being seen and attended to separates me from others," 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.
CDAR 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, APRIL 7

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, meeting at 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St. in Cedar City, all who are interested in fiber arts are invited, free, no dues or fees.
IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.
YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, open to all teens ages 12 to 18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, monthly meetings include crafts, book discussion, planning events, or playing games, check out ccplyac.blogspot.com for more information, come join the fun!
SUU CONVOCATION ON "SOCIAL PEDAGOGIES AND TEACHING TO THE WHOLE PERSON" BY RANDY BASS, 1 p.m., Gilbert Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center, free and the general public is encouraged to attend.
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.
CDAR 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.
CDAR 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, APRIL 8

CDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET PRESENTS "COPPELIA", a full-length ballet, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater, \$10, tickets are available at the Heritage Theater box office.
SPRING HOME & GARDEN FAIR FOR THE IRON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION, running from 3 to 8 p.m., Cross Hollows Event Center, tickets will be \$3 at the door. There will be prizes, live entertainment and local dance performances.
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, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, 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.
CDAR 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, APRIL 9

CDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET PRESENTS "COPPELIA", a full-length ballet, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater, \$10, tickets are available at the Heritage Theater box office.
SPRING HOME & GARDEN FAIR FOR THE IRON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION, running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cross Hollows Event Center, tickets will be \$3 at the door. There will be prizes, live entertainment and local dance performances.
BENEFIT BREAKFAST FOR DEREK HOYT, who is battling cancer, and his family Kirsten and Jeff Catella, 8 a.m., Cross Hollows Event Center, \$5 minimum donation.
MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Marriot Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Highway 91, Cedar City, veterans of all services are welcome.
SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High School Wood Shop, 703 W. 600 South, anyone interested in woodturning, from beginner to the very experienced, are invited to attend, the group usually has a challenge for the month and a demo on turning, for more information call (805) 712-2174.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m., anyone interested in joining OES is invited to join us for a lunch following the meeting at approximately 12:30 p.m., for more information contact Kim Fiero at 867-6222.
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, APRIL 10

IN JUBILO SPRING CONCERT, "A Spoonful of Sugar," 7 p.m., 21 eleven (aka True Life Center), 2111 N. Main St., Cedar City, for admission, please bring a non-perishable food item for TLC's food bank.
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, APRIL 11

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., commission chambers in the county courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan.
AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m. meeting, Cedar City Library in the Park, veterans of all services are welcome to attend.
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, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, 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.
CDAR 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, APRIL 12

CDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, frameless Langstroth hives and healthy bees. All bee keepers welcome. For more information call Peggy Marton, (310) 477-2181 or email peggymarton@aol.com.
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.
CDAR 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.
CDAR 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. 13

CDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.
SUU'S MUSIC MASTERWORKS SERIES PRESENTS THE SUU JAZZ BAND, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater, the SUU Jazz Band will be joined by guest artist trumpet player Roger Ingram, \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and free for SUU faculty, staff and students with a valid I.D.
BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7 to 8 p.m., Crystal Inn Cedar City, no dues, non-profit organization empowering abused children, for more information call 559-4505 or email colorcountrychapter@hotmail.com.
MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MONTHLY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Betty at 586-9790.
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.
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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.
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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.
"LESSONS IN HIGHER LIVING" BY VERNON HOWARD, "why do we fake it so much? Learn to welcome correction," 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.
CDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.



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

People

NEWBORNS

Olivia Belle Armstrong

Olivia Belle Armstrong was born Feb. 25, 2016 to Shane and Paige Armstrong, of Cedar City. She was 20.5 inches and weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Olivia is welcomed to our family by her big brother, Jax, and big sister, Layla. Grandparents are Bruce and Stacey Smith, of Roy, Utah, and Don and Ruth, of Payson, Utah. Welcome to our family Olivia. We love you!



Drexel William Ashworth

Drexel William Ashworth was born Feb. 7, 2016 to Alonzo and Carly Ashworth, of Cedar City. He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18 inches long. Drexel is welcomed by his brother, Hunter, and his sister, Zoey. His grandparents are Steve and Evelyn Ashworth and Tammy Topham, of Cedar City, and Bill and Laurie Engle, of Price.



1ST BIRTHDAY

Riker Noel Taylor

Our sweet Riker turned 1 year old on March 11, 2016. His parents are Annie and Justin Taylor, of Cedar City. Riker is so sweet and cuddly and loves to laugh, give kisses and lift heavy things. His favorite things are his baby blanket made by his great-grandma Kaye and Stuffey Bear, whom Riker calls "sss-sss." Riker is completely adored by his older sister and brother, Gracie and Wes, and he loves following them everywhere he can. Riker's grandparents are Julie and Richard



Spevak, Don and Shelley Taylor, Kathy Webb and Gary and Kim Webb. We love you Riker! We are so grateful to have you in our family!

85TH BIRTHDAY

Richard Hunter

Richard Hunter turned 85 years old on April 4. We hope he had a great day and want him to know how much we love him.

Your wife, Toni, and children Dennis (Bec), Valorie (Lee), Laurie (Don), Kevin (deceased), Chad (Tonya), plus 21 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.



60TH ANNIVERSARY



Arnold and Fujie Vitarbo

Please join in celebrating Arnold and Fujie Vitarbo's 60th anniversary Friday, April 8, 2016 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Enoch Library, 4763 Santa Fe Trail, Enoch, Utah 84721.



NEED of the WEEK

The Need of the Week comes from the Bread of Life soup kitchen. Bread of Life needs a garden shed or other small shed to secure some equipment and tools needed for the proper maintenance of the soup kitchen. All donations are always gratefully accepted and go to a very good cause.

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

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.

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Schools

Gateway kids go to Farm Field Day

"A child is an eager observer and is particularly attracted by the actions of the adults and wants to imitate them. In this regard an adult can have a kind of mission. He can be an inspiration for the child's actions, a kind of open book wherein a child can learn how direct his own movements." -Maria Montessori

Last week, the fourth grade students of Gateway Academy had a wonderful time on the Water Wise field trip held at the Aquatic Center. Students had fun learning how to conserve water and how important water is in our lives. Thank you to all the people involved in this fun field trip.

Our third graders had the opportunity to go to the Farm Field Day at the Diamond Z arena. Students learned about 4-H, cows, bees, sheep, corn, soil, pigs and hay. They had a marvelous time seeing and touching the animals and learning about how much we need farms. It was a cold but wonderful field trip. Thank you to all those involved.

East Elementary has Rock Day

Last week was fourth grade's annual Rock Day. Every year each fourth grade class takes an entire Wednesday to do experiments that have to do with our rock cycle unit. We have six different experiments we do. These experiments include fossils, making crystals, preserving fossils, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks. Some experiments you get to eat, others you get to take home.

The best part of rock day, is we all dress up as rock stars and listen to rock music while doing the rock experiments. We can't wait until next year!

Enoch Elementary performs at Tuacahn

Enoch Elementary third grades recently traveled to Farm Field Day and the Frontier Homestead State Park. In spite of the cool weather, they had a fabulous time. Additionally, this past week our school choir traveled to



GATEWAY ACADEMY THIRD GRADERS went on a Farm Field Trip at the Diamond Z arena last week. Students learned about 4-H, cows, bees, sheep, corn, soil, pigs and hay.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

Tuacahn to present their annual performance. We appreciate the hard work and dedication these talented students have shown throughout the year in choir.

We have three faculty members retiring this year. Kris Cooley, Deann Graff, and Jeannine Hart will be leaving us. We are thrilled for all they have in store with retirement, but we will miss them dearly. If you see them in our halls, be sure to tell them goodbye and thank you for a job well done. As SAGE end-of-level testing begins next week, it is so important that students are attending school. Please make sure you aren't planning vacations and getaways during the next month during this important testing window.

Fiddlers Elementary to have Arbor Day Celebration

The Mustangs at Fiddlers Elementary have been busy this spring. Last week, the third graders enjoyed a field trip to The Diamond Z Arena where they learned more about farm life. The students were delighted by the "real" animals they were allowed to pet as well as take part in "farm fun games."

Riley Ball, Cade Polson, and AJ Chandara were the top finishers in the Fiddlers Fourth Grade Calculator Competition. The three then went on to compete at the District Competition where Chandara placed second overall. Great job Mustangs!

Upcoming events at Fiddlers include the Arbor Day Celebration, Spring Arts Night, and field trips for first, second, and fifth grades!

Escalante Valley participates in Calculator Challenge

Escalante Valley students have been participating in a variety of activities this past week. Students participated in Farm Field Day and enjoyed all the animals and events.

We had our school winners participate in the Sharp's Math Calculator Challenge. Our students did well and survived several rounds into the competition.

We also had a successful parent night with science fair project ideas and examples. Pizza Factory pizza was served and it was a nice evening for all. We are all looking forward to end-of-year activities and the warmth of the spring season.

North Elementary participates in science fair

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank Dr. Bill Heyborne of the SUU Center for STEM Teaching and Learning and his student interns for their help with judging our science fairs last week. We had a total of 330 students out of 400 participate in our fair this year (more than 80 percent)! That's a lot of projects to judge!

On a separate note, we'd like to update our parents about progress on our school improvement plan. We are currently analyzing schedules and instructional strategies to ensure that every student is

getting the most out of his/her school day.

One way we are raising the bar on our teaching is by using something called "metacognition" which has proven over and over to help students learn more efficiently. In particular, we are using a metacognitive strategy called "Thinking Maps to help students 'see' what they are thinking." Ask your child about it!

Three Peaks to have family movie night

Congratulations to Taylor Hardin, Marshal Goulding, and Isa McUne who earned a chance to represent Three Peaks Elementary in the Iron County School District Calculator Challenge on March 29.

All three did a fantastic job showing off their incredible mathematical minds. Taylor Hardin won first place, Marshal Goulding won second place, and Isa McUne made it to the fourth round at the district competition. Way to go!

Our wonderful PTA is sponsoring a family movie night on April 11, 2016 at 6 p.m. in the Three Peaks Elementary gymnasium. PTA will provide snacks or families may bring their own munchies. Parents/guardians must accompany their children. Please do not leave your children unsupervised.

South Elementary has talent show

South Elementary would like to welcome our newest staff member, Mr. Kelton Harward. Kelton has stepped in to replace one

of our part-time music teachers who resigned before spring break. Kelton is a Southern Utah native, music major at Dixie State, and is excited to help us finish out the year on a musical high note, so to speak.

On April 1 we had a talent show. This was a great opportunity for students to share some of their skills that might not be so obvious during the course of a regular school day. Thank you and congratulations to all of those who participated!

Mrs. Carolyn Olenlager is one of our talented teachers. She has excelled in her new position as a fourth grade teacher this year. She loves to teach science, and she would love to visit the Book of Mormon ruins of the Yucatan Peninsula some day.

CV Middle has reason to celebrate

Canyon View Middle School has had several reasons to celebrate over the past few weeks. Our science students brought home the first place trophy from the SUU Middle School Science Fair. This is the third year in a row we've taken first place, competing against a dozen other schools.

Our science students also brought home several awards from the "You Be the Chemist" competition, including the first place winner, Jared Winn, who'll be going on to the national competition in Phoenix, Ariz.

Our Math Counts team was the region winner and will be going on to the state competition in April. Several of our students who entered the PTSA Reflections contest had their entries place in region and went on to the state competition. Canyon View Middle School is very proud of its students.

We are also currently honoring white ribbon week, the purpose of the week is to increase students' awareness of how to keep themselves safe on the Internet and safe from the destructive influences of pornography. The PTSA has a theme for each day with some fun activities centered on the theme. Those who come to school on Friday wearing either a school shirt or school colors (Navy blue and silver) will be part of a panoramic picture to be hung on the Wall of Fame.

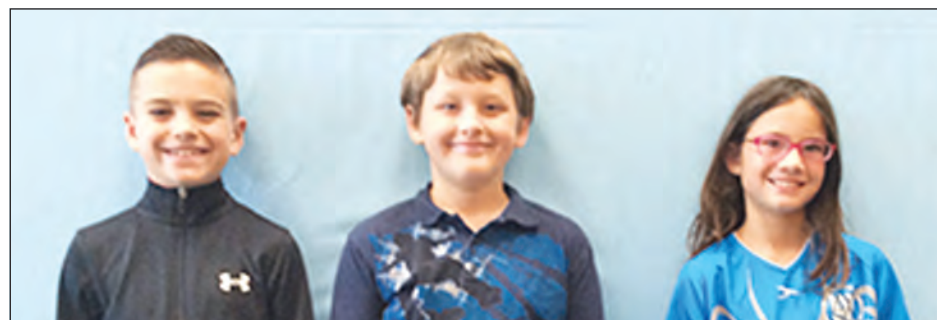


PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD

TAYLOR HARDIN, MARSHAL GOULDING, ISA MCUNE represented Three Peaks Elementary in the Iron County School District Calculator Challenge on March 29.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD

LAST WEEK, THE THIRD GRADERS AT FIDDLERS ELEMENTARY enjoyed a field trip to the Diamond Z Arena where they learned more about farm life.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

IRON SPRINGS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS dress their principal, Nathan Jenkins, in ice cream toppings. The special treat was a reward for the school's success at the annual Math-A-Thon fundraiser.

Iron Springs students turn principal into human sundae

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – One may not think math problems and ice cream sundaes go together, but for the students of Iron Springs Elementary it was a perfect combination following the success of their annual Math-A-Thon fundraiser.

During the event from March 14-23, students gathered pledge money from family members and friends based on the number of math problems they hoped to get during the Math-A-Thon test.

This year's pledge money will go toward purchasing new technology in the form of Chromebooks for the students. According to Iron County School District data, Iron Springs has had the lowest student to educational electronic device ratio in the district.

"Technology is the wave of the future and we want our students to develop those 21st century skills," said Principal

Nathan Jenkins. "If they don't have access to current technology in the classroom it will be impossible for them to develop those skills and become ready for the future."

Amazingly, the students gathered 1,100 pledges and raised \$13,500. With help from some generous local businesses, the total raised was \$22,000. Math-A-Thon chair Martene Barker was impressed with the success of the students.

"It is overwhelming to see how much you and your parents and the community loves our school," she said. "It truly is greatly appreciated."

A special day of technology was awarded to the class that earned the most pledges, which was Mrs. Johnson's fourth grade class. Mrs. Asay's second grade class, which came in a close second, will receive a half day of technology.

There was an additional incentive to get pledges. At the end of the fundraiser, the entire school got to enjoy watch-

ing their principal be turned into a giant human sundae. And for every pledge, the students were entered into a drawing to be one of the students who did the dumping of toppings on his head.

True to his word, on April 1, wearing his sundae best, including a snorkel and facemask, Jenkins sat on the stage in a wading pool waiting for his delicious doom.

It was a confection of affection as the 88 students chosen to take part in the sweet ceremony dumped topping after topping onto Jenkins. The rest of the 700 students, teachers and parents cheered and jeered as Jenkins was covered with everything from vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice-cream, to caramel syrup, gummy bears, marshmallows and Fruity Pebbles. Of course, there were plenty of cherries to go on top.

In addition, every student who turned in pledge money received a single scoop ice-cream cone from Bulloch Drug.

Students prove that talent is 'elementary'

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – East Elementary had its second annual art gallery and talent show March 28. East has hosted an art show for many years, but this was the second year the art was also acted out.

"We've always done an art gallery, but then we thought why not let the kids act out their arts, also," said Principal Mike Moyle.

During the special evening, the gymnasium was transformed into an elementary version of France's famed The Louvre Palace, where art aficionados were surrounded by unique and original artistry that covered the walls.

Individual classrooms created the clever art, which included stylish self-portraits, colorful sketches of animals from around the world, and a place where visitors could learn the ancient skill of origami.

Down the hall, young stars strutted their stuff on stage as they showcased an array of live talents.

"We're really excited to showcase the talents of our kids tonight," said Moyle as he welcomed the audience of proud parents who watched, recorded and applauded their brave and bashful performers.

Despite their understandable shyness, the show must and did go on. Students from kindergarten through fifth grade showcased their talents in skits, dances and singing. From Taekwondo to gymnastics and La Bamba to the Rainbow Connection, the evening was the only place one could witness piano playing, hula hooping, break dancing and steer wrestling all on the same stage.

Witty emcees, Isaac and James, introduced the acts and even threw in a few jokes, such as, "Why didn't the sun go to college?" they asked. "Because it already has a million degrees."

In the end, there were no official scores or rewards, just good old-fashioned fun and entertainment as the students enjoyed their 90 seconds in the spotlight.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

• 2016 • Local Area

Beaver High School



Aubrey Woolsey
Family And Consumer Sciences



Caitlin Bradshaw
Music



Caleb Christiansen
General Scholarship



Chad Howard
Science



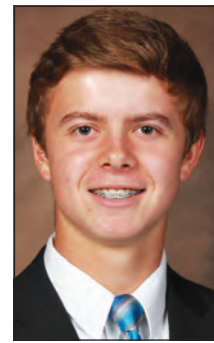
Danielle Williams
Speech Drama



Elizabeth Hill
Social Science



Jamie Christesen
English



Jarom Harris
Mathematics



Kelzey Jessup
Visual Arts



Kyle Evans
Skilled and Technical Sciences Education



Kylie Angell
Agricultural Science



Parker Pingel
World Languages



Rustin Limb
Computer Technology



Tishawna Edwards
Business and Marketing

Canyon View High School



Adam Maxwell
Computer Technology



Allyson Lee Berri
General Scholarship



Amy Serena Zortman
Social Science



Asia-Nicole Nielson
Visual Arts



Autumn Williams
Family and Consumer Sciences



Brandon Spencer Stone
Speech Drama



Cierra P. Reid
Agricultural Science



D. Bennion Gatherum
World Languages



Katie Elise Tremelling
Dance



Kobe Emerson Potter
Mathematics



Mackenzie Rose Maness
Business and Marketing



Marcelle Langford
Skilled and Technical Sciences Education



Matthew Keith Matheson
Music



Miriam Schryver
English



Travis Seleck Rigby
Science

Sterling Scholars

Cedar High School



Adam Mark Martin
General Scholarship



Anthony Michael Malachowski
Music



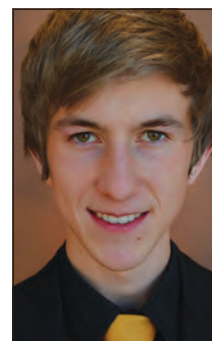
Constance Caparas
Science



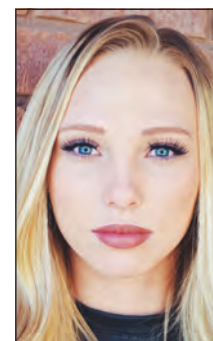
Diana Tapia Villicana
Family and Consumer Sciences



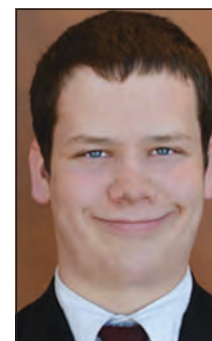
Garrett Benjamin Wood
Mathematics



Jay Jennison Brown
Computer Technology



Josie Jones
Dance



Kaleb William Jolley
Skilled and Technical Sciences Education



Kaleigh Faith Bronson
Social Science



Kapri Harris
Agricultural Science



Kayla L Hollinger
Visual Arts



Melissa Rae Anderton
Business and Marketing



Nathan Andrew Wiggins
World Languages



Nicholas Paul Denhalter
Speech Drama



Tayson John Meanea
English

Parowan High School



Ally Simpson
English



Brett Hunter
General Scholarship



Holland Terry
Speech Drama



Jameson P. Griffiths
Science



Joseph Buddy Bradshaw
Mathematics



Mason Kerr
Social Science



Rachel Wardle
Agricultural Science



Raymond Brock Berger
Music



Saydee Mineer
Dance

Obituaries

Quinn Chamberlain



Quinn Chamberlain, devoted husband, father, loving grandfather, passed away Tuesday, March 29, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah, surrounded by his family as they lovingly cared for him. Quinn will be remembered as an extremely kind, gentle and humble man.

Quinn was born July 20, 1921 to Hans and Mercy Chamberlain in Orderville, Utah. He had a happy childhood spent working in the family grocery store, but he especially loved to take care of the animals and the vegetable garden.

One of his early jobs was running the movie projector for the town theater, which earned him a silver dollar every night. He broke and loved to ride horses as a young boy, and in later years told wonderful stories about these times. While in high school, he played tennis, winning state competitions.

He graduated from Valley High School, then attended Dixie College, playing trumpet in the Dixie Band. After the attack on Pearl Harbor he could see what was in store for the young men of the country, so he took the pilot training classes offered and received a private pilot license under the Civilian Private Pilot Training Program. He received an associate in science on May 22, 1942.

He loved to fly and wanted to be a pilot in the service, but chose to enlist in the Navy. He served for 2 1/2 years on a hospital ship in areas including Guadalcanal and the Solomon Islands. Upon his honorable release from the U.S. Navy, he enrolled in college again.

While back at Dixie College, he met the love of his life, Sylvia Jones, and courted her for a year before proposing marriage. They were married Sept. 23, 1947 in the St. George LDS Temple and have been happily married for 69 years. They had four children: Ryan, Madelyn, Ferl and Curtis.

After their marriage, they moved to Salt Lake City to attend the University of Utah. Quinn graduated with a B.S. degree in business and accounting. He had a career in accounting at U.S. Steel in Cedar City, Provo, and Lander, Wyo.

He retired after 33 years and took up farming at the family farm in Toquerville and Berry Springs. He loved the outdoors, especially fishing, hunting and camping. He took pride in his garden and yard and shared his bounty with everyone. He loved to pitch horseshoes and won many competitions.

Throughout the years, Quinn was very faithful in his church callings and honored his priesthood fully. He was a scout leader for many years, and served as ward clerk to six different bishops, about 17 years consistently. Quinn's love of the Lord showed in the way he lived his life and respected everyone he met. He has left his family an example of gratitude, humility and what it means to truly be a disciple of Christ.

There existed a special love and respect between Quinn and his grandchildren. Four great-grandchildren have been named for him and many have sent him cards they painted and drew for him. Even though he was a quiet man, Quinn had a wonderful sense of humor, which he shared with us up to the end.

Quinn was preceded in death by his parents, Hans and Mercy, and four of his siblings, LaVell, Rena, VerNell and Ken. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; sister Ramona; his children Ryan Quinn (Karen) Chamberlain, Madelyn (Larry) Liston, Clarence Ferl (Tina) Chamberlain, and Curtis Hans (Ava) Chamberlain; 17 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were April 4 at the LDS Chapel at 256 S. 900 West in Cedar City. A viewing was held Sunday evening at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City). There was a viewing on April 4 at the chapel. Interment followed in the St. George Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Connell Lionel Smith



Connell Lionel Smith, age 84, passed away March 30, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born May 9, 1931 to Lionel Earl Smith and Reva Fuller in Richfield, Utah.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Connell was also a member of the Cedar City Jaycees and of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He married the love of his life, Marlynn Hepler, on March 16, 1955 in Las Vegas, Nev. at Bishop Bunker's home and they were later sealed in the St. George LDS Temple.

Con was an engineer for Mountain Bell Telephone, retiring after 35 years. He was a devoted father and friend, loved horses and animals and enjoyed the outdoors. His most cherished memories were going on cattle drives and horse riding trips with his friends. He also loved having family together for dinners and parties.

He is survived by his wife; his children, Chris (Li) of Cedar City, Utah, Kelly (ReNae) of Cedar City, Utah, and Lynn (Sheri) of Cedar City, Utah; sister Valeria King of Antimony, Utah; Bruce (Rachel) of Circleville, Utah; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his brother David Smith and his brother-in-law Eugene King.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 6, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Cedar 7th/9th Ward Chapel, at 256 S. 900 West, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was Tuesday evening, April 5, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City. Another viewing will be Wednesday morning in the Ward Chapel from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Doris Margaret Murphy



Our dear Mom and Grandma passed away on March 29, 2016 at The Bee Hive Homes in West Jordan, Utah. She was born to John A. Empey and Maggie M. Davis on April 6, 1918 in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Doris was the second child and only daughter. She was blessed to have three brothers, Eugene, Morris and Warren. Mom had a good childhood with a family who taught her well.

Doris moved to San Francisco after graduation from high school and it was there she met her future husband, Douglas Calvin Moody. They were married on July 12, 1940. Mom had two sons with Douglas; Richard was born June 11, 1941 and John came along on Dec. 10, 1944 and their family was complete.

After a divorce years later, Doris moved her sons to Lodi, Calif. where her brother Morris lived, she found employment with him at his food market nearby their home. Her boys had a life like Huck Finn, fishing, swimming in the river and enjoying life in the country. She worked hard to keep a roof over their heads and enough food to eat. They were like the Three Musketeers, all for one, and one for all!

When John had finished junior high school, Mom decided to move to Palm Springs, Calif. where another brother, Warren and his wife Dorothy, lived. It was a hard move for John since he went from the country life to the movie star "capitol" of the state. Doris was a grocery checker for many years and then changed professions to obtain her realtor license. She worked for Myra Goldwater Realty and was very successful.

At that time Mom was living in a mobile home park in Cathedral City, Calif. when she befriended a lady who was in poor health, her name was Bonnie Murphy and she was helpful taking Bonnie to doctors' appointments and assisting with Bonnie's care.

After Bonnie died, months later John came by to visit Doris to thank her again for her help with his late wife and asked if she would join him for dinner which she agreed. John later asked for Mom's hand in marriage and she said yes!

After five years of marriage John passed away. It was later on that Doris decided to move up to Utah to be closer to John, Carol and their sons. A home was built in Cedar City and she loved her little home and lived there for 20 years.

In February 2015, Mom's health began fading, so she decided to move up to the Salt Lake area. Her family found an assisted living home in West Jordan and she moved in on March 1. She had a good long life and instilled a great work ethic to her family. Doris was a fantastic cook, seamstress & was all about saying positive affirmations to everyone who came her way.

Doris was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, her son Richard, and grandson Ron Moody. She is survived by son John C. (Carol) Moody; grandsons, Robert, Rick and Laura, Roger and Hilary Moody; granddaughter Margaret (Billy) McNeal; great-grandchildren, Alexander and Olivia Moody, Pam and Doug McCready, Matt, Ryan, Curtis and Katie McNeal; a niece and several nephews; and sister-in-law Dorothy Empey.

A viewing was April 4, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 West, Cedar City. Graveside services followed at the Cedar City Cemetery at 12:15 p.m. under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

McKay Harris Nelson



McKay Harris Nelson was born in Cedar City, Utah in October 1921 to John Henry and Vera Harris Nelson.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; children, Sue Eubanks of San Diego, Calif. and Bill Eubanks of Belen, N.M.; and his siblings, ElRoy Nelson (Linda) and Anna Hepler (Gaylen), and numerous nieces and nephews in Alaska, California, Georgia, Kansas, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

He attended school through junior college in Cedar City and went on to earn a degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

During WWII, he served as a tail gunner on a B25H in the 491st "Ringer" squadron for the US Army Air Corps in the 14th Air Force - Flying Tigers. He flew mainly in China, Burma and India. He considered his years in the service as some of the best in his life. He continued that camaraderie with his fellow Tigers by joining the 14th Air Force Association in the 1980s and served on the board of directors as well as president. He enjoyed international travel and reunions with the Tigers group.

He was a true native son of Cedar City and was instrumental in the creation of the WWII monument at Veterans Park as well as the rebuilding of the cemetery rock wall.

The family would like to thank the wonderful and caring staff at Kolob Regional Care and Rehabilitation, SunFree Hospice, Iron County Home Health and Brookdale Cedar City for their excellent care of McKay during these last two years. A military gravesite service was Saturday, April 2, 2016 at Cedar City Cemetery. He would have loved to see everyone dressed in his Flying Tiger royal blue.

In lieu of flowers, McKay had requested donations to the Cedar City Library Special Collections fund or the veterans' charity of your choice.

Matthew Brigham Young

Matthew Brigham Young, age 36, passed away on March 22, 2016 in St. George, Utah.

A memorial service was Saturday, April 2, 2016, at 11 a.m. at the Parowan City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Daniel Rodriguez



Daniel Rodriguez born in El Paso, Texas on Sept. 17, 1969, passed away peacefully in his sleep on March 24, 2016. He had a loving big heart and enjoyed life.

Daniel is survived by his loving wife, Leslie Rodriguez; and children Daniel Rodriguez, along with his wife Nicole Rodriguez, Adriana Hernandez, Angelica Hernandez, along with her husband Jason Garcia, Alex Zepeda and Rose Zepeda. He is also survived by his grandchildren Josiah Hernandez and one on the way; his parents Gloria Arreola and Daniel Rodriguez, with his wife Tonya Rodriguez; grandparents Eugene Rodriguez, Ma Refujio Rodriguez and Katalina Jaenez; brothers David Rodriguez, along with his wife Christina Rodriguez, and Kiona Rodriguez; sisters, Anna Rodriguez and Mia Rodriguez; nephews David and Ezekiel Rodriguez, Carlos and Caesar Gomez; and nieces Linda and Alicia Rodriguez.

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

Merlin Ivan Bishop



Merlin Ivan Bishop, 98, passed away on March 30, 2016, at home surrounded by family.

Merlin was born in Delta, Utah on Jan. 21, 1918 to Raymond Spencer Bishop and Annie Maria Hilton.

He married June Aileen Adams on Aug. 28, 1942 in the Salt Lake Temple. They were the proud parents of Ronald Bishop, Sue Ann (Dean) Vernon and Robin Lynn Bishop. Their posterity includes five grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

He served his country in the U.S. Navy during WWII as a Naval Aviator. Merlin attended Utah State where he earned a degree in forestry. After a career in the U.S. Forest Service, he retired as the supervisor of the Dixie National Forest in Cedar City.

The love of his life, June Bishop, passed away in October of 2011.

He was an avid sports fan and played golf with family and friends until he was 96. He was loved and admired by everyone for his positive and grateful attitude.

He is also preceded in death by his parents and his daughter Robin Lynn Bishop.

Funeral services were Monday, April 4, 2016 at the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2610 W. Cody Drive, Cedar City. A viewing was Sunday, April 3, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 West, Cedar City. On Monday, April 4, 2016 a viewing was at the church from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Donald Ray Neilson



Our beloved husband, father, and grandfather Donald Ray Neilson passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by his family on March 27, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah at the age of 80. He was born Nov. 16, 1935 to Israel Taylor and Eva Dennett Neilson in Cedar City, Utah. Ray graduated from Cedar High School in 1955. He married his sweetheart Karen Baudino on Sept. 12, 1969. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

Ray was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he held many callings within the church. He was a shining example of Christ-like love to everyone he knew. His faith and devotion in Christ exemplified the principles he taught and will be carried on through his prosperity for years to come.

He loved spending time with his family going on vacations or camping and fishing. You mentioned the word "go" and he was ready and willing. His favorite pastime was fishing and his favorite place to fish was Duck Creek. He also enjoyed hanging out at the Neilson's Ranch. Ray worked for Cedar City Products, retiring in 1990. Even though retired, he held many jobs to keep himself busy.

He loved to go for walks and visit with people in the community. He made many friends while on his walking adventures and was a wonderful "Main Street Greeter."

Ray is survived by his wife; sister Arlene Mora of Las Vegas, Nev.; children Debra Cahoon (Kent) of Washington, Utah, Curtis Neilson (LeighAnn) of Cedar City, Utah, Alicia Payne (Luke) of Cedar City, Utah; two children from a previous marriage Tammy and DonRay Neilson; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild on the way.

He is preceded in death by his parents, five sisters, and an infant son.

Funeral services were March 31, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing was Wednesday evening, March 30 at the mortuary. A viewing was Thursday morning, March 31, before the funeral, also at the mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Janice Reber Oyler



In the soft glow of the Christmas tree lights, which she loved so much all year long, our beloved mother, grandmother, aunt and sister, Janice Reber Oyler, passed away surrounded by her family.

She was born June 15, 1937 in Ivins, Utah, to hardworking stalwart pioneer parents, Ernest and Jetta Reber. She was the fifth child of six children born in her family. Janice was first married to Edwin V. Bennett, then later divorced. She then married Richard O. Oyler on April 10, 1965.

Janice is survived by her brother, Jack Reber; sister, Sandra Miller; son, Jeffery E. Bennett (Wendy); daughters, Judi Schofield (Rick), Nichole Braegger (Mark), and Angie Fox; step-children, Richard Oyler, Marilyn Jolly, Teresa Halachis and Paul Oyler; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Janice is preceded in death by her husband, Richard Oyler; sisters, Kathleen Wilkins and Shirley Stratton; and brother, Kendal Reber.

Janice will be deeply missed as her presence radiated laughter, sunshine and genuine love to all. A stranger was just a friend she had not made yet. Talking till the cows came home was something she dearly enjoyed with pretty much anyone!

Janice loved music where she played the saxophone in the band, graduating with the class of "55" from Dixie High School. She played the piano for road shows, primary and family enjoyment. Her Alto voice was always on beat and rich in meaning.

Growing up in Ivins was a girl's dream. Hanging out with, "The Gang," eating fresh melons, tomatoes, watching Hollywood movies being made in Snow Canyon, and cooking foil dinners in the wash were just a few of her prized memories. Hiking to the top of Ivins Red Mountain when she was 12 in gym shoes with a pop bottle filled with water was her all-time favorite memory to talk about.

The world was a fresher place to live as she excelled in being a Tupperware manager where she earned everything ranging from a new car every two years, a mink stole, grandfather clock, vacations, home decorations, jewelry and a piano where all her children learned to play. She made friends for a lifetime through her career as the "Tupperware Lady."

Other than swinging on the front porch, visiting, planting flowers or digging in the vegetable garden, Janice loved going to the cabin on Cedar Mountain. Trapping squirrels, building fires, making s'mores and feeding the deer that came right up to the cabin gave her a great thrill and love of nature. Many hours of labor and love was put into that piece of heaven called "The Oyler Retreat."

Janice's grandchildren and dogs were the breath of her life. She loved them with all her heart. Reading books, cooking pancakes and bacon, sewing blankets and singing silly songs were ways of expressing her love. She would sacrifice her needs to make sure others had what they needed. Her heart was always that of a giver.

You couldn't think of "America the Beautiful" without thinking of Janice. There was always a flag or two, waving, patriotic music or yard decorations displayed. Janice loved and honored the veterans. She had a deep respect and appreciation of their sacrifices. They were all heroes in her eyes.

Over the past three years, Janice suffered from the dreaded disease of Alzheimer's, forgetting many things that have to do with everyday life. One thing she never forgot and held dear to heart to the very end was her firm, unwavering testimony of her Savior, Jesus Christ and her sincere appreciation of every kind deed and blessing received. Some of her last words and sentences were words of gratitude and thankfulness to her family and those who served her.

Janice was a beautiful, favored daughter of God, filled with Christ-like love for everyone! She exemplified and lived the principles she taught. Our posterity will be blessed because of our faithful mother, Janice.

We wish to thank the special caregivers who gave such tender loving care to our mother.

Funeral services were April 1, 2016 at the Cedar City LDS 9th Ward Chapel (256 S. 900 West, Cedar City, Utah) with a viewing prior at the church. A viewing was on Thursday, March 31, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

CUFI to host 'Through My Eyes: The Account of IDF soldiers'

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The university club, Christians United for Israel, will host the event "Through My Eyes: The Account of IDF Soldiers" where Israel Defense Force soldiers will speak about their experiences and answer questions about the events in Israel.

The event will take place at the SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center in the Starlight Room on April 9 at 1 p.m.

The event is free of charge, and both students and community members are encouraged to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

CUFI has brought other special speakers to campus before to present, but this is the first time they are bringing soldiers to campus to speak.

The club partnered with Stand With Us – an organization dedicated to informing people about Israel and combating extremism and anti-Semitism that distorts news issues, according to their website, to bring the soldiers to campus.

The soldiers, Daya and Pino, are both students and have experience serving in the IDF. They will be sharing their experiences through a presentation, and then they will give some time to answer questions from the audience.

"The main goal is to educate SUU campus and the community about the case for Israel," said Cecilia Campas, member of CUFI.

"It's great to bring out people who have lived in Israel and who have actually seen the stuff going on in the news first-hand," she added.

Both Daya and Pino have lived and served Israel extensively.

Pino, an alumnus of Stand With Us 2012 Israel Fellowship, is currently a student at Tel-Aviv University where he is studying industrial engineering and management.

While serving in IDF, Pino served as an Artillery Officer, and his team was responsible for

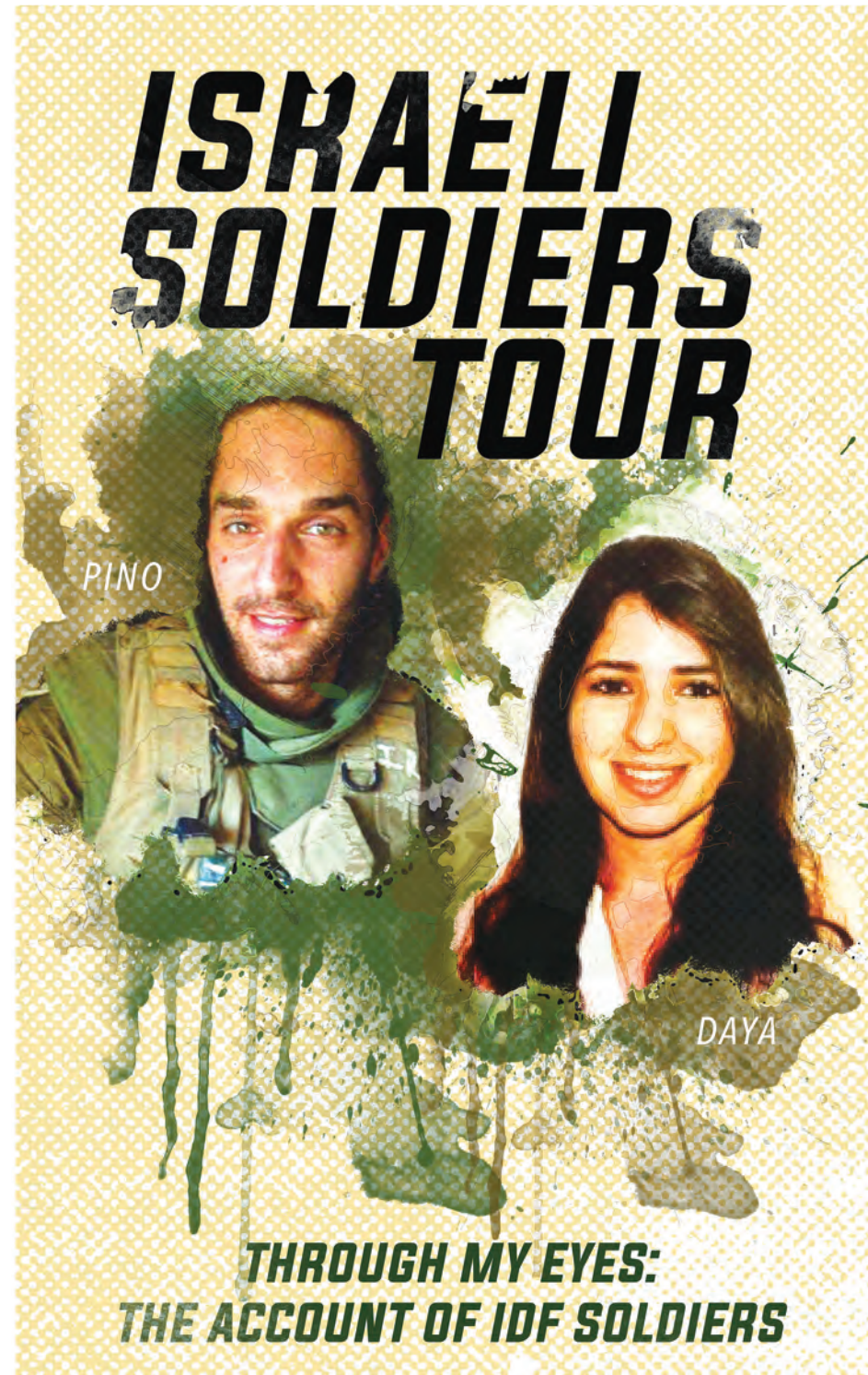


PHOTO COURTESY OF CUFI

LOCAL STUDENT CLUB, CHRISTIANS UNITED FOR ISRAEL, will host "Through My Eyes: The Account of IDF Soldiers" April 9 at 1 p.m. at the SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center.

directing artillery fire and close air support for the Colani Infantry Brigade, according to his bio.

Pino participated in the 2006 Second Lebanon War and the Operation Cast Lead in 2009. He also served as a reservist in operations Pillar of Defense in 2012 and Protective Edge in 2014, according to his bio.

Daya is currently studying at Technion: Israel Institute of Technology, the Israeli equivalent of M.I.T. She served in the Israeli Air

Force for five years as an air traffic controller. She then served as commander in the IAF Officers School.

Campas is excited to bring these soldiers to campus because of their experience.

"I really want to see the audience engaged during the discussion with the soldiers," Campas said.

"I am interested to see the audience ask questions, and I am hoping for good dialogue between them," she added.

This event has come together through the work between the Stand With Us organization and the work of CUFI members. Charity Sagiao, Mikey Anderson, Nicole Treadway, and Cecilia Campas have worked extensively to make this event a possibility.

CUFI members are excited to host "Through My Eyes" on campus, and they encourage everyone interested to attend.

"We really want the community to be there and be involved with this on campus," Campas said.

Wesley John Murdock



Our precious baby boy, Wesley John Murdock, was born March 26, 2016 to Dane Alan and Rebecca Sego Murdock. Because his mission here only required him to be on the earth long enough to receive his physical body, he returned to the presence of our Heavenly Father on the day he was born, March 26, 2016.

It is amazing the impact such a child can have on so many lives in such a short amount of time. Until we meet again, he will be missed and loved not only by his parents, Dane and Becca, but also by his sister, Elizabeth, and brother, Jacob; his grandparents, Jim and Connie Murdock, and Betty Sego; and great-grandfather, Earl Christensen. In addition, he is survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides of his family.

A graveside service was Thursday, March 31, 2016 at the American Fork Cemetery under the direction of Premier Funeral Services. In lieu of flowers, an account has been established at <https://www.youcaring.com/rebecca-murdock-547619> where they are gratefully accepting donations toward expenses. Online condolences may be sent at www.premierfuneral.com.

Church Directory

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

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

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

The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints

Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South,
Cedar City
586-8381

9 a.m. & 11 a.m., -
Sundays

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville
Hwy., Enoch
586-5950

9 a.m., 11 a.m. &
1 p.m. - Sundays

Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St.,
Parowan
477-8929

9 a.m. & 1 p.m. -
Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marc Mero encourages those wrestling with life choices

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reporter

CEDAR CITY —

Wearing a shirt that said “Hang On Pain Ends (HOPE),” former World Wrestling Federation champion Marc Mero delivered an inspirational presentation to the community March 31 at Canyon View High School and the Paiute Tribal building.

Mero’s presentation in Cedar City was thanks to the efforts of Dennis and Misty Cheek, along with Lance and Yvette Van Sant and the SUU Hospitality Guild members who helped raise the necessary funds.

On his first speaking tour to Utah, the “Champion of Choices” was impressed with the beauty of the area and the energy of the community. He wanted to keep it that way.

“I want to entertain you, inspire you and challenge you to dream bigger than you have ever dreamt before. Most importantly I want you to unlock the champion you are destined to be,” challenged Mero.

Mero’s high-powered and emotionally-charged presentation has been seen by millions throughout the nine years he has been a motivational speaker. As he shares his life story he focuses on the power of making right choices and being around good people.

“We are defined by our choices,” Mero said.

Mero has seen more personal tragedies than most. Because of drugs and alcohol, he not only lost his lucrative career, but his wealth and his wife.

“I lost it all,” he said. “I lost my friends. I lost most of my family, but most of them died from bad choices. For what, to get high?”

Mero also lost his father, mother, brother and sister to tragic deaths. Yet, despite the difficulties, he has transformed his tragedies into triumphs and now travels the country encouraging kids and adults to live better lives by making better choices and hanging around better people.

“Show me your friends and I’ll show you your future. Your friends and

your co-workers are like elevators. They either take you up, or they take you down,” he explained. “How do I know this? Because I hung out with losers and I became the biggest loser of them all because I gave up everything I dreamt about as a 10-year-old boy because of who I chose to surround myself with.”

Mero also warned of the dangers of drugs and alcohol; he knows all too well the danger and downfall they bring. Despite

drugs, it’s a dead end.”

He added, “I didn’t come here to preach to you, I lived that life. It leads to broken heart, broken dreams, and broken relationships — especially the most important ones, with our own families. Let my heartbreak be your wake-up call,” he pleaded.

Mero knows there are young people out there struggling, feeling alone and hurting. He knows that with today’s bullying and lack of positive support

on,” he said. “I want you to realize how special and talented and gifted each and every one of you are and that there is a plan and purpose for your life. Don’t be defined by other people’s opinions. Learn to value yourself.”

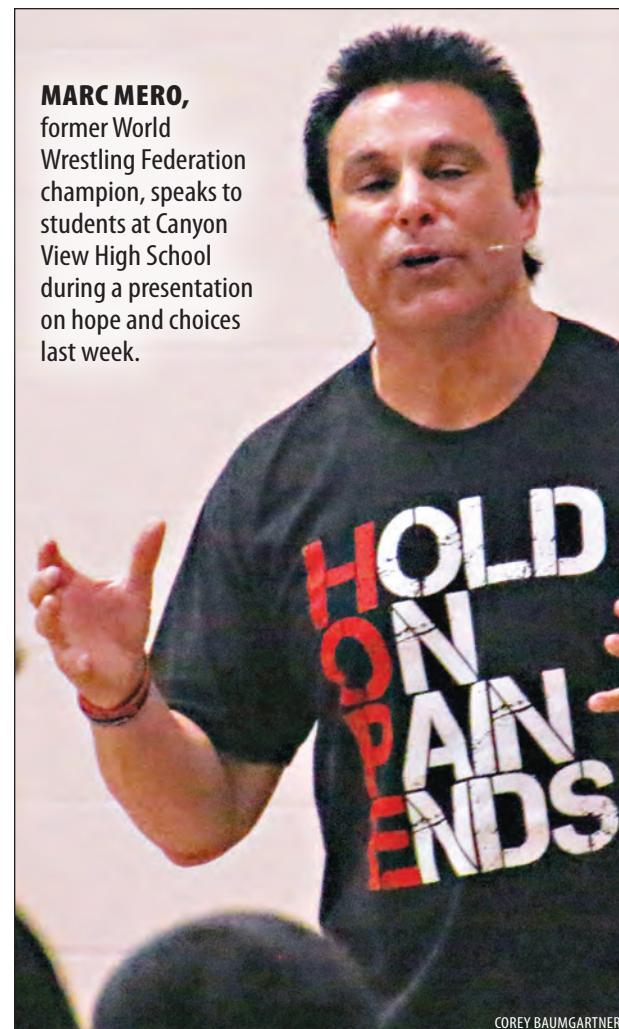
“Rise up and make a difference in my school and in people’s life,” he continued. “Be the spark that lights a fire of change and tolerance that burns down walls of injustice and builds bridges of compassion. Be that student, that person and we have to come together as a community, as schools and as a family. We can no longer sit down or back down. We have to stand up, step up and speak up against bullying and abuse in Cedar City.”

“Every day you should reach out and make someone feel special,” he said. “I believe everyone here has a letter of appreciation that we need to write to someone that’s made an impact on your life — a mother, father, grandparents, coach, pastor, etc. If you have a brother or a sister, tell them how cool, or beautiful they are. If you have a mother or father, tell them how much you love them. If your parents or children smoke cigarettes, tell them how much you need them,” he urged. “I don’t have that chance anymore, but maybe you do.”

“Maybe you can bring hope to someone who’s been hopeless,” he added. “Maybe you can be light in somebody’s darkness. Maybe you can make all the difference in somebody’s life if you’d just put forth the effort.”

In conclusion, Mero encouraged community members to act on their dreams.

“How high are you willing to aim, how big are you willing to dream, how hard are you willing to work towards your goals, dreams and passions? You’re either going to build your own dreams, or you’re going to work for someone else to build theirs,” he said. “Life passes by; it’s precious, use every moment. When you walk out those doors, what will do different tomorrow that you didn’t do today towards your goals, your dreams and your passions?”



MARC MERO,
former World
Wrestling Federation
champion, speaks to
students at Canyon
View High School
during a presentation
on hope and choices
last week.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

overdosing three times and wanting to commit suicide, Mero believes he was saved for the purpose of speaking, writing and changing the lives of young people who are wrestling with their own life choices.

Speaking directly to the youth, Mero encouraged them to make better choices.

“Students, you’ve got your whole lives ahead of you,” he said. “The talent that is in this room and futures you have and the amazing things you’ll accomplish is incredible. But if you choose to surround yourself with people involved in alcohol and

there are some kids trying to fix, or hide from their problems with drugs and alcohol, or are contemplating suicide.

“I have been to more funerals of young people that have taken their lives than anyone else I know,” he said sadly. “You never know what another student is going through. There are students who feel unloved, unwanted, ashamed, and have anxiety going to school because words can kill.”

He reminded everyone they are needed in this world.

“If you ever feel like you’ve had too much, hold

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GYM

Continued from page 13

only lost 18 percent,” noted Halterman, adding that every single person made multiple improvements in multiple assessment areas, not all associated with weight loss.

On March 31, Gym on Main had a special celebration to recognize the achievements of the participants and thank the coaches. Event sponsors provided a variety of rewards for the participants who had the best athletic improvement, best male and female recomposition, best sportsmanship, miss congeniality, etc. and then rewards were also given for best team scores.

Each of the participants chose a team captain specialized in different exercise disciplines. There was a captain for running, weight lifting, cross training, yoga, Pilates, and more. Each participant chose a captain based on how their individual goals meshed with a team captain’s objective.

The participants agreed to follow their captain’s rules for the 12 weeks of competition.

“One of the neatest things was seeing the results,” Halterman said. “We got some pretty decent data on which health measures are affected by which type of exercise.”

She said many people come into the gym asking for advice on which activities they should use to meet their goals. These targeted exercise groups resulted

in data that showed that as far as improvement overall, the running group improved the most, meaning that running was one of the better activities. However, if your goals are to improve agility, balance and flexibility, yoga proved to be the outright winner in refining those areas. Spinning, or indoor cycling, also proved particularly beneficial.

All the team captains volunteered to lead the challenge teams. They

“True healthcare is preventative and proactive – it’s learning how to take care of your own health through proper movement and nutrition. In essence, figuring out the owner’s manual for your own unique body, and then following it”

–Mollie Halterman

sacrificed their time and talents to encourage, support and lead their groups. An integral part of this challenge was the culture created in belonging to a group.

“There are people who care enough about people who share their time and talents to help them,” Halterman said. “It’s people in the community working together.”

This year’s generous team captains were Kristina Applegate, Jenny Anderson, Alice Heidenrich, Tenesha Robinson, Lisa McNeil, Leah Gurr, Rodney

Frandsen, and Sara Laub.

The focus on improving the health of community members is an obvious goal for Halterman.

“True healthcare is preventative and proactive – it’s learning how to take care of your own health through proper movement and nutrition. In essence, figuring out the owner’s manual for your own unique body, and then following it,” she said.

This challenge empowered participants with the information and support they needed to accomplish their health and fitness goals.

Brian Johnson, a participant in the challenge, called the contest the best thing to happen to Parowan in recent memory.

“I’ve done this for the last couple of years and it was more into weight loss back then and it seems to have evolved a little bit into more general health. I think it has attracted a lot more people for one ... it’s just kind of a little bit different focus ... I’m here to feel good,” Johnson said.

Gym on Main would like to thank this year’s Healthy Habits sponsors, including Biasi Automotive & Diesel, Just Teasin’ & Tannin’, La Villa Mexican Restaurant, Hamburger Patty’s, Parowan Drug, Parowan Home Center, Monster Ink & Design, Costa Vida, Christensen’s, Sports Authority, Larry Miller’s Megaplex, Healing Mountain Massage School, Cedar City Aquatic Center, Raindance Cleaners/Carwash, Winger’s, Angie Pacheco, and Clark & Linford Jewelers.

PARTICIPANT AWARDS

Best Male Recomposition:

First place, Ben Roberts
Second place, Bart Bishop

Best Female Recomposition:

First place, LaJuanna Robinson
Second place, Amber Evans

Best Athletic improvement:

Cheryl Smith

Male Overall:

Brian Johnson

Miss Congeniality:

Joy Matheson

Best Cheerleader:

Jenny Anderson

Best Sportsmanship:

Leah Gurr

Overall Winners:

- 1- Sylvia page
- 2- MaryAnn Skousen
- 3- Ashlynd Overson
- 4- Brian Johnson
- 5- Adele Lloyd
- 6- Cheri Smith
- 7- LuJuanna Johnson
- 8- Ryan White

Best assessment results:

Running (Fight & Flight) & Pilates (Hard Core) teams

Team Scores:

- 1- Hard core with Sara
- 2- Spin Doctors with Jenny
- 3- Thin it to win it with Alice
- 4- Yogis with Lisa
- 5- Fight and Flight with Carri
- 6- Booty and the Beasts with Kristina
- 7- Gurreatness with Leah
- 8- Muscle Gainers with Rodney

FARM FIELD

Continued from page 13

products that come from animals that eat hay, and he is able to incorporate a bit of math, biology, chemistry, geography, and history into his presentation all through applied science, which he feels helps the subjects make more sense for the students. He said with hands-on learning like the kids experience during this field trip, there is not a lot of room for supposition – the kids really understand what they’re being taught.

As the world’s population grows, more scientists are needed to help feed more people, Winward added. Exposing the students to so many different agricultural subjects at a young age may help light a fire and help some of them find their passion, he said.

The event is also a great opportunity for SUU Agriculture students to get some teaching experience and showcase their knowledge. Several students attended with Winward and took turns giving presentations and helping out at other booths as needed.

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SUU football players shine at Pro Day

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

under the direction of scouts from the Atlanta Falcons and Cleveland Browns.

In describing the difference between the NFL Combine and the first-ever SUU Pro Day that happened March 30 on the football field at Desert Hills High, T-Bird defensive lineman James Cowser knew where he would rather be.

Cowser did 24 reps with the bench press.

“It’s different having people cheer you on versus people just being silent. That was fun,” Cowser said. “It’s fun being back in Utah with teammates. I think that made a big difference.”

Killebrew ran only one drill in the morning session and achieved what he came for – a sub-4.5 in the 40-yard dash. The Las Vegas native was clocked in 4.49 seconds.

The cheers were plentiful as Cowser, Miles Killebrew and LeShaun Sims led 12 players through workouts with scouts from close to 20 different teams as they looked to make a final impression leading up to the NFL Draft that happens April 28.

“I wanted to run faster, I wanted to run a sub-4.5. That was my goal, and I accomplished it,” Killebrew said. “Field drills, I felt solid about. I’d say everyone from SUU did great, and it was a great day all around.”

Two sessions took place, the first one indoors with bench press, vertical jump, broad jump and the 40-yard dash, then the work outside came with various field drills

And like Cowser, Killebrew was appreciative of the more relaxed environment his alma mater’s Pro Day provided over the NFL Combine.

“There was a lot less pressure,” Killebrew said. “You’re in your home environment, there are no interviews on the side, you’re not waking up at 4, a lot of stuff you’re not seeing with the combine, and that was

SEE PRO DAY | 27

“I just went out there and did what I had to”
–Dani Ramirez

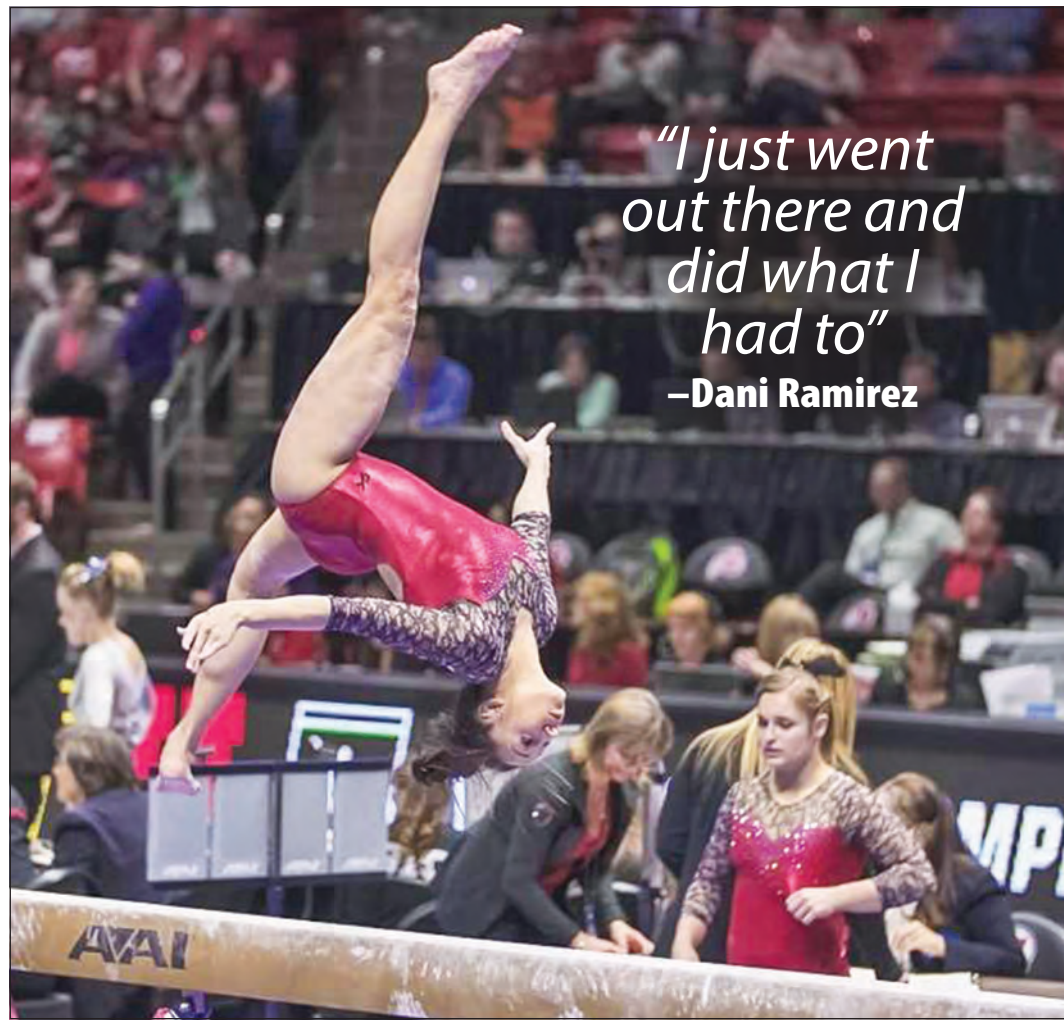


PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

COMPETING AT THE HUNTSMAN CENTER on the University of Utah campus, the T-Birds finished sixth out of six teams that competed in the NCAA Regional meet on April 2.

Flippin’ Birds finish sixth at Utah regional, Ramirez advances

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Southern Utah gymnastics team seemed to have all the momentum on its side after matching the school record at the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference meet March 19 with a 196.575. On April 2, SUU came up short again in its bid to advance as a team to the NCAA Nationals. Competing at the Huntsman Center on the University of Utah campus, the T-Birds finished sixth out of six teams that competed in the NCAA Regional meet. The team didn’t score past 49 in any of its four rotations and produced a 194.950 score, finishing behind Utah State, Illinois and Washington.

Utah won the regional with a 197.125, and UCLA was second at 196.375. Both schools will advance their teams to the national meet that will be held April 15 and 16 in Fort Worth, Texas.

While the disappointment was there for SUU, who was third at the Norman Regional behind Oklahoma and Oregon State last season, Dani Ramirez scored a solid 39.400 on the all-around, finishing second behind Utah’s Breanna Hughes.

“That is the bright spot from this meet, because we didn’t come in here expecting to take last place,” SUU coach Scott Bauman said about Ramirez in the school’s release. “It’s just such a shame, you can’t count falls

and come into a meet like this and think you’re going to win.”

Ramirez said there were a lot of emotions after the meet concluded.

“I just went out there and did what I had to and going through them one at a time, that’s all I really need to focus on, and after bars I just had a huge relief and was ready to go to beam and just kill it,” she said.

As a team, SUU opened strong on floor exercise with its highest rotation of the night at 48.925. Senior Natalie Trejo produced a 9.850 while Ramirez and Stacie Webb added 9.800 each.

The T-Birds added 48.850 on vault, 48.825 on bars, and 48.350 on balance beam.



PHOTO The cheers were plentiful as James Cowser, Miles Killebrew and LeShaun Sims led 12 players through workouts with scouts from close to 20 different teams at SUU’s first ever Pro Day March 30.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

Falcons cash in late in game, beat Redmen



**CANYON VIEW 13
CEDAR HIGH 7**

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Cedar and Canyon View may have scheduled only a single baseball game

this season for the first time, but both sides made sure everyone got their money's worth March 31. Clutch hitting, key pitching, and a finishing kick for the Falcons proved to be the difference.

Canyon View scored six times in the top of the 10th inning and Payton Higgins worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the bottom half to help preserve a 13-7 victory over Cedar in a nearly four-hour marathon at the CHS home field.

In its final preseason game before the teams began play in their respective regions this week, Canyon View improved to 6-4 and Cedar fell to 7-6.

"I told our guys I was impressed," Falcon coach Jason Jacobsen said. "I thought our guys were resilient, but (Cedar) was resilient, too. We got up, they came back. We got the lead with a chance to close them out, but they have tough hitters. Our guys were as resilient as they needed to be to be good."

CV scored once in the top of the first and had the 1-0 lead until Cedar put up

two runs in the third and one in the fourth to set the see-saw battle in motion.

The Falcons scored four runs in the sixth, but the Redmen responded with two in its half of the inning to pull even. Both teams went scoreless in the seventh to force extra innings.

With daylight starting to fade, pitcher Cadyn Clark temporarily put CV up by a run with an RBI single, but Cedar was able to counter in the bottom half again.

After Clark retired the first two batters on three pitches, the Falcons committed two errors behind

to second, stole third, then scored on a wild pitch.

Cedar knotted the game once more at 7-7 on back-to-back triples from Rykker Tom and Trey Esplin, both who ran through the stop signs of coach Eric Fieldsted.

"We've been here before with these guys," Fieldsted said. "Our guys are going to fight till the end. Even in that last inning, we put three guys on. As long as they realize they don't have to do things on their own and can trust their teammates, we'll be OK."

With daylight down to its final moments, CV was able to score just enough to put the win away. Clark singled

with one out and scored on a wild pitch to break the tie. Tyler Hardin and Joey Lambeth added RBI singles, and the Falcons got additional help when a balk was called after Joey Mackelprang singled to score two.

Cedar loaded the bases on a Ryan Slack single and two walks with one out, but Higgins got

Bracken Yardley to pop out to short and struck out Chase Houston to end the game.

Cedar opened Region 9 play at Dixie on April 5, while Canyon View started its Region 12 schedule against Carbon. Results were not available at press deadline.



CEDAR FELL TO CANYON VIEW in the teams' only matchup of the season after a nearly four-hour marathon at the CHS home field March 31.

him and Brock Oldroyd beat out an infield hit to deep short to tie the score at 6-6.

Both sides got crafty on the bases in the ninth, but it was good enough to add to the drama. Xavier Stoker led off the Canyon View ninth with a four-pitch walk, was sacrificed

PAYTON HIGGINS SWINGS FOR THE FENCES during Canyon View's 13-7 win over rival Cedar March 31.

MLB Pitch, Hit & Run competition coming to Cedar this month

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

Pitch, Hit & Run, an annual event hosted by Cedar City Recreation for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 years old, will take place on April 16 at 5 p.m. at the Fields at the Hills in Cedar City.

The competition, presented by Major League Baseball in conjunction with Scotts, is a "national skills program (that) provides boys and girls

... the opportunity to showcase their pitching, hitting and running abilities," according to a statement released by the Pitch, Hit & Run organization.

Contestants will have the chance to pitch six balls at a target, run from second base to home plate, and hit several balls off a tee to measure distance and accuracy. Winners of each event will be selected based on a point scale provided by MLB Pitch, Hit & Run and categorized by age

and gender.

According to www.mlb.com, the idea behind the event is to teach kids the skills to play baseball well. The pitching skill teaches kids to throw strikes like major league pitchers; the hitting skill teaches kids to swing away from home plate just like the big leaguers. The run portion of the contest measures speed at hitting all the bases.



Pitch Hit & Run

PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY RECREATION

Holyoak goes distance, Lady Reds beat Panthers

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

After two home games where the Cedar Lady Reds had to hold on in the late innings, they hit the road March 30 for a Wednesday game against Pine View.

Bryton Holyoak made sure any stress was kept to a minimum, and her teammates broke out the bats when it mattered to secure another victory.

Holyoak went the distance in the circle, and Cedar scored four times in the top of the seventh inning to help secure a 7-1 victory over the Panthers at the PVHS fields. The Lady Reds stayed on top of the early Region 9 standings with a 2-0 record.

"We started strong and with energy," Holyoak said.

"My teammates lifted me up, and we got stuff done."

Cedar scored single runs in the first, third and fourth innings to grab a 3-0 lead, and Holyoak was able to wiggle out of several jams to keep her shutout intact. Pine View got a runner to second with no outs in the third, had runners at first and third with no outs in the fourth, and at second and third with one out in the fifth, but the Cedar defense left them stranded.

"They did their job," Holyoak said of her teammates. "It doesn't get to me, really. I just had to come out and do my thing."

Once they got to the top of the seventh, Cedar was able to blow the game open.

Hannah Williams led off with a double, went to



TOM ZULEWSKI

BRYTON HOLYOAK GOES TO WORK against Pine View on March 30. She pitched a complete game in the Lady Reds' 7-1 win over the Panthers.

third on a passed ball and scored on a groundout. Sage Oldroyd added an RBI single, and Abby Anderson capped the rally with a two-run double that stretched the Cedar lead to 7-0.

**PINE VIEW 1
CEDAR HIGH 7**

Pine View was able to break up Holyoak's shutout bid with a single run in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single from Ashlyn Gubler, but the Panthers stranded two more runners to end the game.

"We had been losing leads of late, so adding on to a lead was huge," Cedar

coach Chris Weaver said. "They're starting to understand that. The younger girls are coming through and we're starting to hit through the whole lineup."

"We're going to be a force. These kids can swing the bats and we've got two tough pitchers. They're young, but they don't know it."

Cedar followed up on April 1 with another complete game from Holyoak in a 9-3 rout over Hurricane. The Lady Reds put the win away with six runs in the first inning.

Reagan Urquidez went 3-for-4 at the plate with a triple and RBI in the victory while Holyoak struck out nine.

Redmen soccer is blanked by Warriors

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Cedar Redmen knew the challenge would be formidable as they faced the Snow Canyon Warriors on April 1. Among the contenders to make a run at the 3A state title, the

Warriors survived the best shot from the Redmen and put themselves in the win column.

Kaden Wittwer scored two goals – one in each half – and Max Kemp added the other tally as Snow Canyon shut out Cedar 3-0 to stay on top of the Region 9

table with Dixie at 2-0. Cedar, which was also shut out by the Flyers on March 29 (5-0), fell to 0-2.

The teams battled through a mostly scoreless first half before the Warriors took a crossing pass and placed the ball toward Cedar keeper Jake Rekhop. When Rekhop couldn't get a clean handle on the ball, Wittwer was

waiting and punched it in the back of the net for a 1-0 lead in the 36th minute.

"It gave us more of a push, a motivation to help us play better," Wittwer said of his first-half tally. "It makes the team want to play harder, too, because you want to get that one more goal to put the other team away."

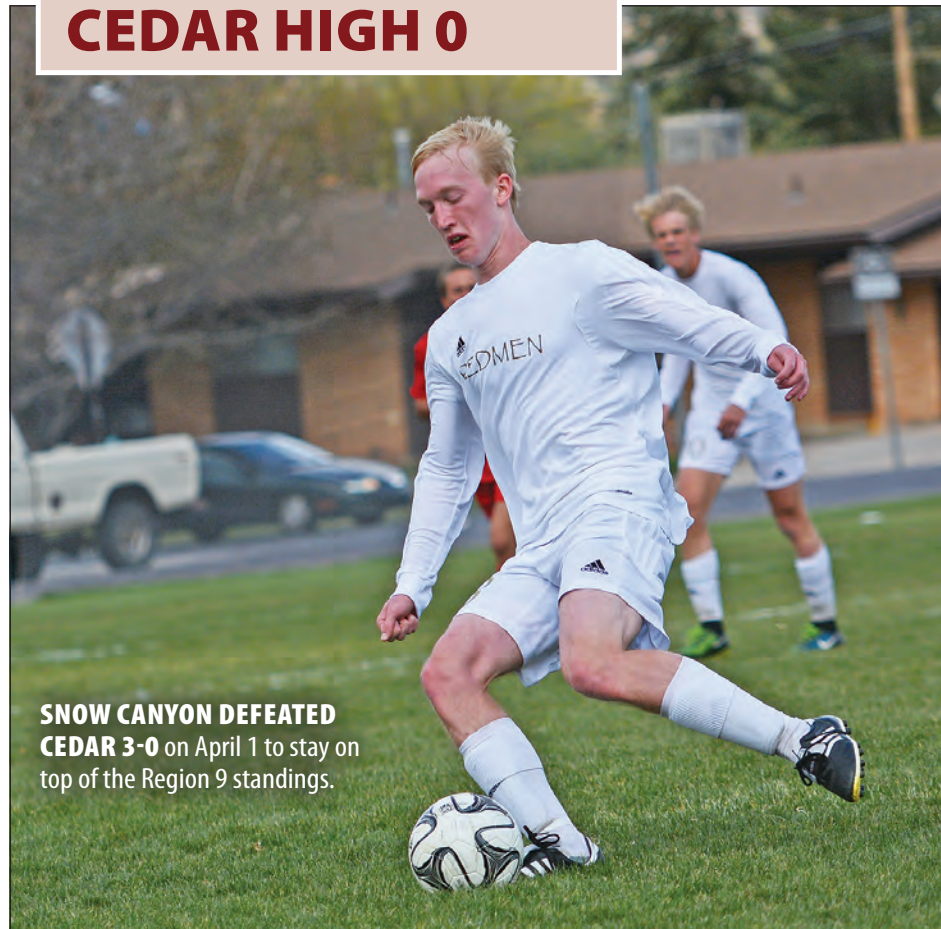
In the 62nd minute, Max

Kemp launched a low shot from just inside the 18-yard box that took a funny bounce and deflected off Rekhop into the net that gave the Warriors a two-goal edge. The play came five minutes after Cedar had its best chance of the day, an Ethan Fletcher shot that the Warrior keeper got just enough of a hand on to direct it over the crossbar.

"We saw mistakes today that we can fix," Cedar coach Scott Kamachi said. "We've got to make sure we take away the silly things and finish our opportunities."

Wittwer netted his second goal of the game in the 78th minute on a breakaway down the left side that beat Rekhop to complete the scoring.

**SNOW CANYON 3
CEDAR HIGH 0**



SNOW CANYON DEFEATED CEDAR 3-0 on April 1 to stay on top of the Region 9 standings.

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DAVID ALLIO

DeJoria leads winners at NHRA

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

After a very successful 2014 season that saw her win three events and finish seventh in points, Alexis DeJoria went through a winless stretch that had her wondering where all the magic had gone.

On April 3 at the Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, a fourth career Wally championship trophy found its way into her hands on a day when the tasks for success were as difficult as ever.

DeJoria beat teammate and defending Funny Car champion Del Worsham in the final and won the NHRA Denso Nationals on a warm afternoon, traveling down the 1,000 feet in 3.968 seconds at 315.49 mph before a big, vocal crowd.

"This fourth trophy was definitely a difficult one. It took a lot of races to get here," said DeJoria, who had last won at the U.S. Nationals in September of 2014 and broke a 33-race winless streak. "We were consistent all day, made consistent passes down the track in all four qualifying runs and on race day as well. I don't know the last time that happened.

"It was heartbreaking the last race because I knew we could do better. Today, we sure as heck did!"

DeJoria became the third different woman in a row – Leah Pritchett at Phoenix and Brittany Force at Gainesville, Fla., both in Top Fuel – to win at an NHRA event, a feat that had never been accom-

plished before.

"To be a part of that is incredible," DeJoria said. "It's an amazing day in NHRA drag racing. We've all come so far."

DeJoria turned in three passes during eliminations in the 4-second range, but none were more heart-stopping than her quarterfinal win over Robert Hight. Her time of 4.005 (315.86 mph) was good enough to beat the John Force Racing driver and points leader by .002 seconds.

She would follow up

"It's an amazing day in NHRA drag racing. We've all come so far"
–Alexis DeJoria

with a semifinal win over John Force (4.012, 316.97), then beat Worsham by a nose to break her winless streak.

"Going up against Del Worsham is no easy feat," DeJoria said. "He's got a championship already, so I don't have enough ground to claim any bragging rights, but I guess I do today."

The other winners in the three pro classes at the Denso Nationals included Antron Brown in Top Fuel and Jason Line in Pro Stock. Brown, who qualified third,

beat No. 12 seed Troy Buff with a 3.843-second pass at 314.68 mph, and Line beat KB Racing teammate Bo Butner, who fouled at the starting line.

Brown picked up his first win at Las Vegas since the fall race of 2013 and expressed relief after early exits from the first three events of this season. He beat Buff, who was racing in his first career final under a part-time schedule.

"It's a huge win, especially for the rough start we've had to this year," said Brown, who is the defending Top Fuel champion. "I congratulated Troy at the end of the race track, and all I could tell you was when I left the starting line, I thought I was on time, but then I heard his car rev up and take off before I took off. I was like 'where is this brother going?'"

Buff turned in a reaction time of .012 seconds to Brown's .053, but Brown beat him at the finish by .034, around a quarter-panel.

In the Pro Stock final, Jason Line won for the first time at Las Vegas since the spring race of 2008 as Butner fouled by .052 at the start. Line's pass was 6.712 seconds at 206.32 mph.

Along the way, Line ended the recent dominance of Erica Enders-Stevens at Las Vegas by beating her in the semifinals and ending her streak of event wins at four.

The series returns to action April 22 to 24 for the NHRA Four-Wide Nationals at ZMax Dragway in Concord, N.C.

PRO DAY

Continued from page 24

we were doing all those drills.

"Today, you know what you have. You wake up, eat, sleep well, and it was a great experience. The combine was fun, but there was a lot less pressure here."

With the Senior Bowl experience from late January also on his resume, Killebrew is grateful for everything that's happened.

"The whole experience has been surreal," Killebrew said. "Whenever there's a time I'm feeling sluggish, running out of energy, I just have to slap myself

and say 'you know what? I look around, and I'm living the dream, continuing to play football! It's an honor and a blessing. Every day I wake up giddy because I get to keep pursuing my dream.'"

Sims, a teammate Cowser called "mysterious to some people," had a key chain with a New Orleans Saints logo in his pocket. He admitted he wouldn't mind being chosen by the NFC South team.

"That would be pretty cool to go to the Saints, but you never know what's gonna happen," Sims said. "I'll go anywhere ... You see the mock draft boards all the time, but nothing's ever guaranteed."

Quarterback Ammon Olsen was also among the participants at SUU Pro Day. Olsen wasn't invited to the NFL Combine, but played in the NFLPA Bowl and got to train for a time in Arizona with former quarterback and NFL Network analyst Kurt Warner.

"It was a great experience," Olsen said. "He had me over to his house and we were out on his field working foot work, then we went inside to go over coverages with chalkboard work. There's no one better to learn from than him, and I learned so much. Little by little, the stuff he's teaching is starting to show up in my game."

The other players

who participated in Pro Day included wide receivers Justin Brown and C.J. Morgan, kicker

Trevor McGirr, tight end Anthony Norris and offensive lineman Frank Sanft. Former T-Birds

Fatu Moala and Chris Robinson were also there along with Dixie State linebacker Robert Metz.

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

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING.

I'll come to your home/business. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

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Bank Reconciliations, Payroll, Invoicing, Bill Pay, Annual Catch-ups & Cleanup, Financial Statements, Training, and any other Quickbooks needs. Excellent Service, Low Rates. Call Jordan at 435-201-3647.

HANDYMAN. LICENSED, AFFORDABLE & GUARANTEED.

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

SERVICES

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

RECONDITIONING AND REPAIRS FOR MOST ALL MOWERS,

trimmers, chain saws, rototillers and many more. Call Fred at 435-867-0328 or 435-590-3446.

HOME CLEANING SERVICES:

Complete home cleaning services starting at \$50. Move in/Move out's \$75-\$125. Vacation rental cleaning services starting at \$75. BET Cleaning Services. Call 435-592-2039.

WANTED

MOVING BOXES. NEED MOVING BOXES, will pick up, 435-817-7329.

12'-14' TANDUM AXLE UTILITY TRAILER, 12" Pipe or Angle Sides. Sam 435-590-9985.

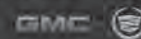
YARD SALES

BIG FAT JUICY SIX FAMILY YARD SALE: APRIL 8TH from 9 to 5; April 9th from 9 to 2: 699 south 1175 west in Cedar City. PHONE 586-9209.

171 N HIGHLAND DRIVE (OFF HWY 14 EAST) SATURDAY 9TH 9AM-1PM Lots of garage stuff, tools, some nice home furnishings, yard things, Bent wood rocking chairs, treasures and whatnots!!! 435-531-3030.



TRI-STATE MOTORS



2014 Mazda 5 27k Miles, 6 Passenger, Sport wagon	\$16,995
2012 Buick Lacrosse Premium Pkg, Nav, Rear Cam, Heat Leather	\$21,995
2011 Chevrolet Cruze 1.4L Turbo, Power locks, window, cruise, etc.	\$12,995
2015 GMC Yukon Denali LOADED, Nav, Heat & Cool Seats, DVD, 420HP	\$59,995
2012 GMC Sierra 4x4 271 Off Road, SLE, Reg Cab, 5.3L V8, Utility Box	\$24,995
2003 Honda Accord Runs great, Excellent Fuel Efficiency	\$5,995
2009 GMC Yukon XL Denali 4x4, NAV, DVD, Center Buckets, 20" Rims	\$28,995
2011 Cadillac Escalade HYBRID DVD, Bose, Nav, 22" Rims, Moonroof	\$25,995
2015 Chevy Malibu 22k miles, Rear Camera, Bluetooth	\$19,995
2014 Toyota Camry 32MPG, Side Air Bags, Very Clean!	\$18,995
2012 Mazda 3 iTouring Pkg, Custom Wheels/Exhaust	\$13,995
2013 GMC Sierra 4x4 Leather, Custom Grill, Remote Start	\$24,995
2013 Acura MDX Loaded with every factory option available!	\$35,995
2012 Cadillac SRX Only 10k miles! Nav, Sunroof & more!	\$31,995
2010 Jeep Wrangler 4 Door Lift, 20" Rims, 35" Tires, Hardtop, beautiful!	\$24,995

298 S. MAIN, CEDAR CITY • 586-6563
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SPRING BLOWOUT SALE \$100 OFF 5 OR MORE PLANTATION SHUTTERS Exp. 4/30/16

FREE CORDLESS UPGRADE ON CELLULAR SHADES New customers only. Exp. 4/30/16

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Call Rick

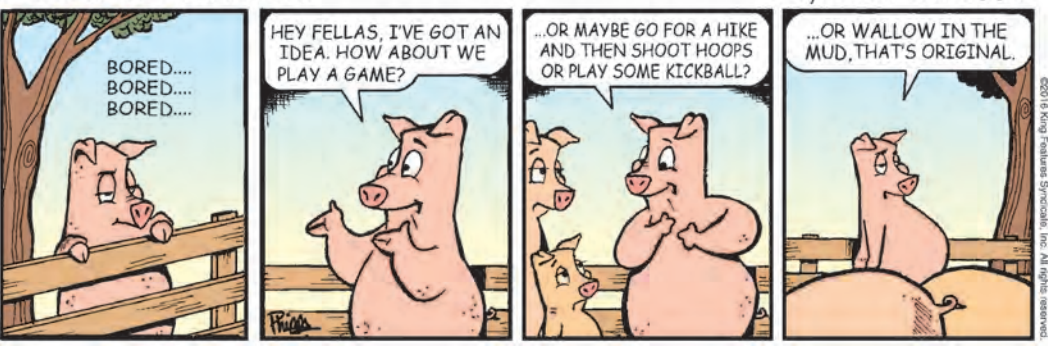
UTAH NATIVE LONG TIME RESIDENT OVER 30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE!

This Week's Special

'99 DODGE DURANGO 4X4 only \$1,995⁰⁰

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



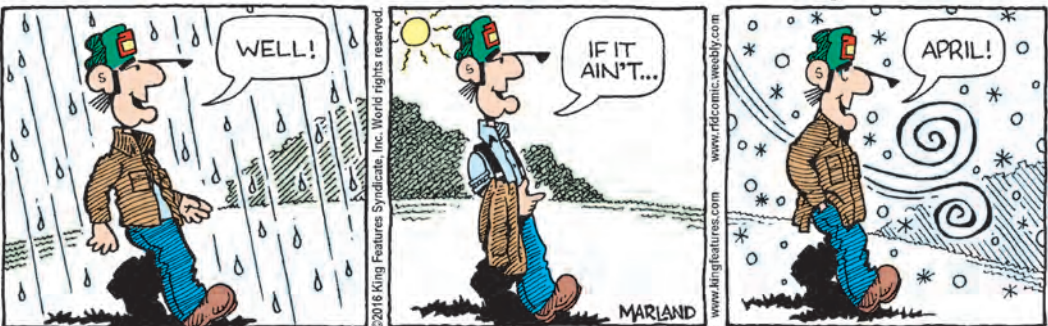
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



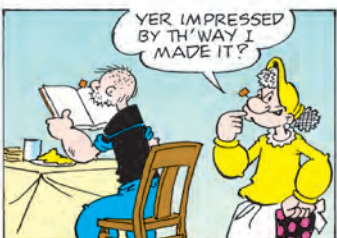
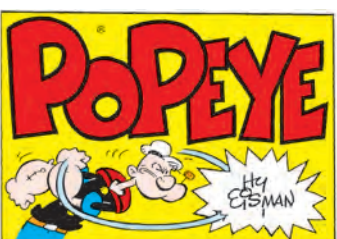
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

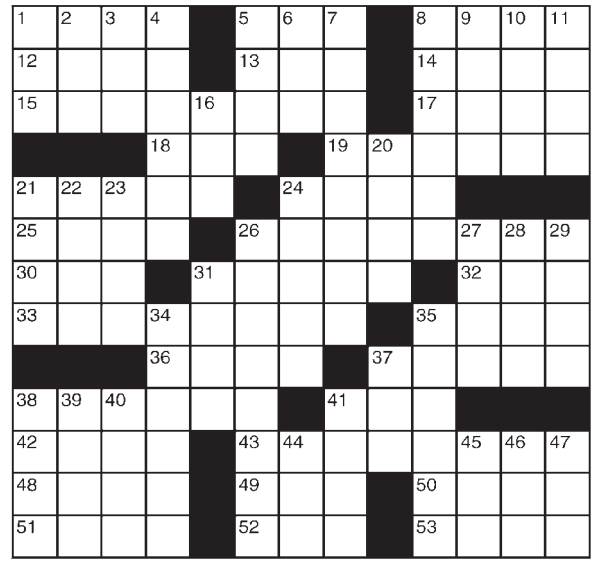
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Not as much
- 5 Ump
- 8 "The Da Vinci —"
- 12 Send forth
- 13 Hosp. section
- 14 From the start
- 15 Turkish city
- 17 Pleasant
- 18 Urban carrier
- 19 "Fear —"
- 21 Grown-up
- 24 Verdi opera
- 25 Zilch
- 26 Crusoe or Gilligan
- 30 Actor
- 31 Danson
- 31 Suggest
- 32 First lady
- 33 U-235 and U-238
- 35 Actress Barbara
- 36 John Irving's "A Prayer for — Meany"
- 37 Part of WWW
- 38 Panhandler
- 41 London's — Gardens
- 42 Breather?
- 43 Columbus' benefactor
- 48 Exam type
- 49 Suitable



- 50 Rod partner
- 51 Carry
- 52 Deposit
- 53 Bigfoot's cousin
- 9 Taking care of business
- 10 Arp's art
- 11 Basin accessory
- 16 Wacko
- 20 "An apple — ..."
- 21 Opposed
- 22 Accomplishes
- 23 Loosen
- 24 Colorado ski mecca
- 26 Regal
- 27 Cherished
- 28 Satan's specialty
- 29 Tear
- 31 Midwestern
- 34 Two-position switch
- 35 NYC area, with "the"
- 37 Charlotte's creation
- 38 Rorschach picture
- 39 Modern-day coin
- 40 Summertime pest
- 41 Perry of pop
- 44 Hot tub
- 45 Director Spike
- 46 Allow
- 47 — Baba

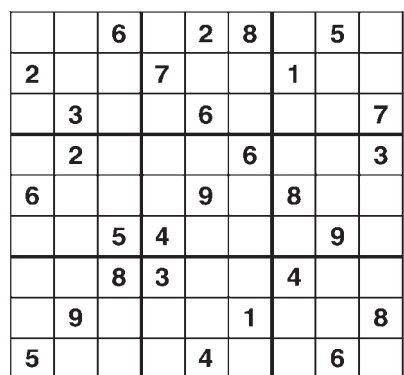
DOWN

- 1 Floral garland
- 2 Type squares
- 3 Perch
- 4 Not wobbly
- 5 Barbecue fare
- 6 Old French coin
- 7 Satisfies
- 8 Moulin Rouge dance

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MATH: What Arabic number doesn't have a counterpart in Roman numerals?
2. THEATER: What is the longest-running musical in performances in Broadway history?
3. ASTRONOMY: What is a blue moon?
4. TELEVISION: Who played the lead in the drama "Perry Mason"?
5. LITERATURE: Who wrote the books "Ethan Frome" and "The Age of Innocence"?
6. GEOGRAPHY: What major city lies on an island in the St. Lawrence River?
7. U.S. STATES: What is the state capital of Idaho?
8. MOVIES: Who was the voice of "The Iron Giant" in the movie?
9. MEASUREMENTS: What is the name of the unit used to measure energy in food?
10. MUSIC: Who had a 1985 hit with the song "Saving All My Love For You"?

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1. Zero
2. "The Phantom of the Opera"
3. When there are two full moons in the same month
4. Raymond Burr
5. Edith Wharton
6. Montreal
7. Boise
8. Vin Diesel
9. Calorie
10. Whitney Houston

King Crossword — Weekly SUDOKU —