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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 19

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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6:00-7:00 pm

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Class: 10:00-11:00 am
"Preparing the Garden: Soil & Fertilizer"

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Class: 6:00-7:00 pm
"Using Native Plants in Landscaping"

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Class: 10:00-11:00 am
"How to Plant a Beautiful Color Bowl"

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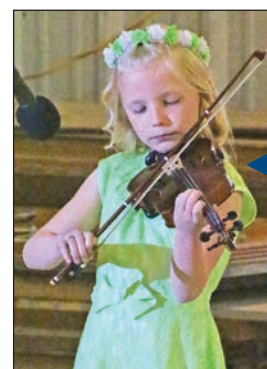
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IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 19

General Scholarship

Allyson Lee Berri,
Canyon View High School

World Languages

Nathan Wiggins,
Cedar High School

Visual Arts

Asia-Nichole Nielson,
Canyon View High School

Speech & Drama

Nicholas Paul Denhalter,
Cedar High School

Skilled & Technical Sciences Education

Marcelle Langford,
Canyon View High School

Music

Anthony Malachowski,
Cedar High School

English

Jamie Christensen,
Beaver High School

Computer Technology

Benjamin Shaun Lords,
Snow Canyon High School

Mathematics

Coby C. Oram,
Tuacahn High School

Social Science

Cierra Parkinson,
Tuacahn High School

Agricultural Science

JayLynn Denice Holt,
Enterprise High School

Science

James Wendell Barrett,
Dixie High School

Dance

Aubrie Jill Dumitru,
Snow Canyon High School

Family & Consumer Science

Emily Stewart,
Dixie High School

Business & Marketing

Brooke Heaton,
Valley High School

Six Iron County high school students win at Sterling Scholar event

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH – High school students from the Southwest Utah region convened at Dixie State University April 7 to be honored during the 38th annual Southwest Sterling Scholar Awards Program.

John Taylor, SUU Provost Faculty Fellow, introduced the nominees and thanked the students' parents for cultivating such drive and scholarship in

their children. Taylor said the purpose of having the program is to publicly recognize high school seniors for excellence in scholarship, leadership and citizenship. Each student must have an exceptional record in academic success to be nominated for a Sterling Scholar award. Nominated students submitted themselves to a rigorous interview process while they tried to earn a top spot in 15 fields of study.

SEE SCHOLARS | 9



CODY SMITH

STUDENTS FROM THE SOUTHWEST UTAH REGION were publicly recognized for their excellence in scholarship at the 38th annual Southwest Sterling Scholar Awards Program at Dixie State University April 7.



Iron County Today honored by Utah Press Association

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

UTAH – Iron County Today was honored at the Utah Press Association's 2015 Better Newspaper Contest April 9 in Salt Lake City, receiving eight total awards, including a first place award for Best Feature Series about depression and anxiety in Iron County.

Iron County Today also received first place honors for Best Use of Ad Color and second place honors for Best Editor's Column, as well as Best News Series.

The newspaper received third place honors for Best News Photograph; Best Photo

Page; Best News Coverage, a selection of three newspapers chosen at random throughout 2015; and Best Sports Story featuring a family-friendly hike in Zion National Park.

Iron County Today competed in category 3 (weekly circulation of 6,000 plus newspapers) with publications such as Crossroads Journal, Davis County Clipper, Emery Telcom, Intermountain Catholic, My City Journals, Salt Lake City Weekly, Tooele Transcript-Bulletin and the Utah Statesman.

For more information about the Utah Press Association and the Better Newspaper Contest, visit www.utahpress.com.

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Festival of Excellence opening gala inspires SUU students to take education to the edge

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – For the past four years, Southern Utah University has had a Festival of Excellence to celebrate the intellectual and artistic pursuits and accomplishments of its students.

As part of this year's event, the festival has partnered with SUU Convocations and invited guest speaker and Eccles Scholar Jeff Lieberman to speak during the opening gala and EDGE awards ceremony.

Held in the Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center on April 4, Johnny MacLean, assistant professor of geology, opened the ceremony by saying, "One of the missions of the festival is to give us the opportunity to celebrate our disciplinary expertise and learn from one another." Another mission, he said, concerned the challenges facing society today on a global, community and university level.

Speaking of the challenges of climate change, terrorism, famine, disease, etc., MacLean explained, "We in a higher education setting can address those challenges and potentially find solutions and the Festival of Excellence provides that opportunity to engage in dialogue resulting in new ideas about old or existing problems."

SUU Provost Bradley J. Cook challenged the students to "Be interesting to employers and clients and add value to their enterprises." To do so, Cook said, "It entails moving beyond the book learning and make what you learn real by applying it to real life." Then, speaking of the festival he said, "The festival is a great exercise in honoring and celebrating you as individual scholars. It is incredible practice and it is done in a safe environment among friends."

Following Cook, SUU

President Scott L. Wyatt emphasized the great rewards of seeking a challenging education, spending time with and learning from people who are different from oneself and to not be afraid to take risks by speaking up and asking questions.

"The festival represents a fabulous opportunity for us to spend time with other disciplines, people who think differently and to have conversation and ask questions about things that we know little or nothing about," he said.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

ECCLES SCHOLAR JEFF LIEBERMAN speaks during the Festival of Excellence at SUU last week.

As an additional part of the Festival of Excellence, several students from the SUU EDGE program were awarded for their educational projects that have not only improved their skills beyond their book learning, but have made a difference in the world in five categories: Community, Creative, Global, Leadership and Outdoor. The projects and awards are a testimony to not only the excellence of education offered at SUU, but also of the quality of leaders and world changers within the community of

Cedar City.

Concluding the gala, SUU Convocations keynote speaker Jeff Lieberman returned to the campus of SUU to talk about an interdisciplinary approach to education, which is what the Festival of Excellence focuses on.

Lieberman was a captivating catalyst to help kick off the festival because he is an explorer of the connections between the arts and sciences and also education, creativity and the consciousness. He composes music, creates sculptures and has four degrees from MIT, and is the host of the Discovery Channel's Time Warp series.

He challenged everyone to expand their educational horizons and look for ways to combine their educational disciplines to find new perspectives and possibilities for their lives.

"Anytime you are thinking about a possibility, but you feel fear, I'd invite you to entertain the possibility that that fear is misinterpretation of excitement," he encouraged. "If you didn't really care about these things you wouldn't really fear them, you just wouldn't be interested. But when you feel fear in your own body it's a combination about being really excited about something and believing that you will fail, believing that it won't work out, or that you shouldn't be allowed to do that."

Throughout his presentation, Lieberman stressed the importance of having fun while learning and seeing the patterns that others may not see that could lead to new opportunities for learning and even the next great evolution of world changing wisdom.

"Every major advance in every single field has been because someone stepped into the unknown," he said. "I invite all of you to live in that fear and watch it turn into excitement when you give yourself that chance?"

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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for the service of the SUU football team

While taking tickets at the Centrum for a Southern Utah University basketball game, I encountered Justin Walterscheid, offensive coach for the SUU football team. I mentioned to him that we were moving from our home of 38 years into a smaller home. He stated that he could coordinate help from the SUU football team to help us move.

We expected three or four young men to help, but far more than that showed up. Our old house has many stairs and these young men carried beds, heavy furniture and

even a piano up from the basement or down from the main floor and out to the trucks. They even helped unload at the new location.

This leads me to the conclusion that not only do we have a great team on the field, but we have a very service-oriented football team as well. This is a credit to them and to the community.

We would also like to thank our wonderful family, friends and ward members for their assistance in the move.

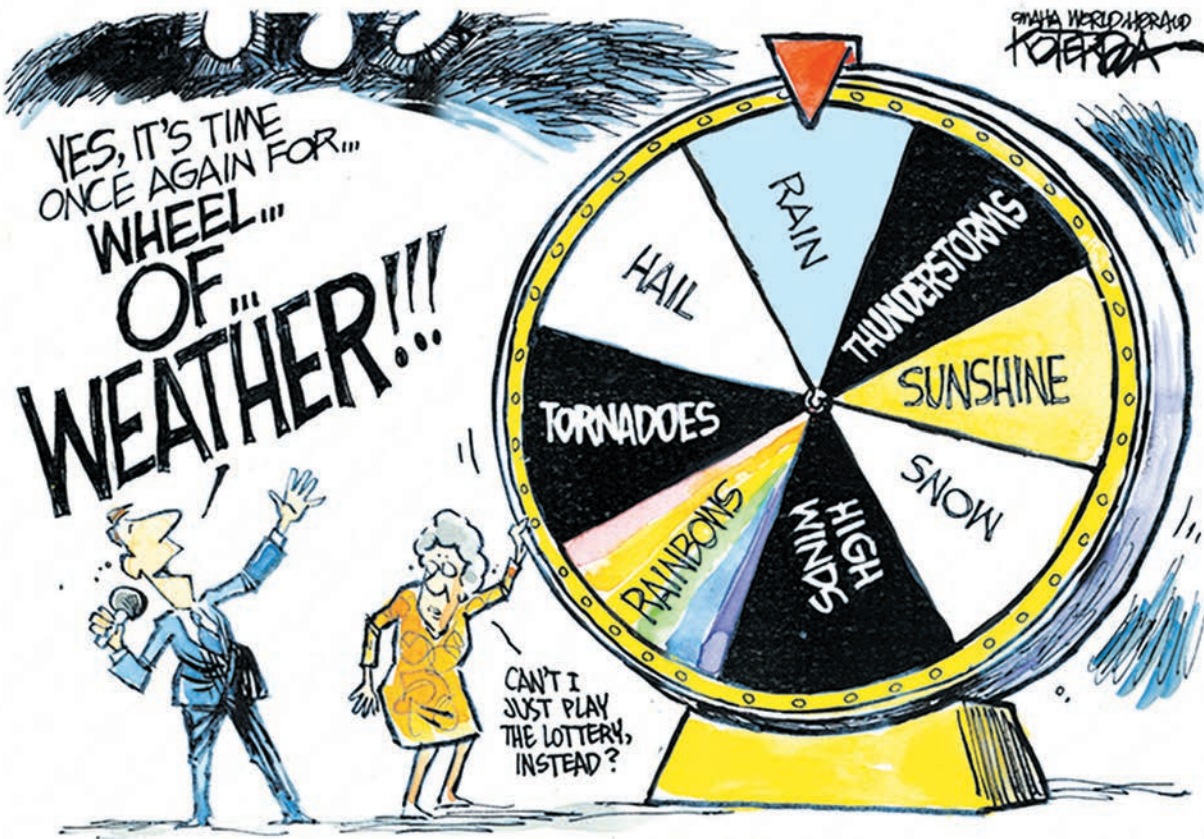
*Fred and Betty Jo
Dunnell
Cedar City*



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRED DUNNELL

SUU FOOTBALL PLAYERS pose for a photo after helping Cedar City resident Fred Dunnell and his family lift furniture, boxes and even a heavy piano during a recent move.

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.



Don't dismiss those who shun college

In less than two months, high schools throughout Utah will be having graduation ceremonies. Along with a throng of somewhat bored parents ("Hurry up and call my kid's name and get this thing over!"), assorted Frisbee throws and an occasional dust-up over a reference to deity, there will be numerous remarks about high school being a jumping off point for further university education.

I'm all for college education. Surveys will show increases in earning power, upward mobility, life satisfaction, and healthy relationships for those who step on a college campus.

At the same time, I also believe we shouldn't stiff those students who opt for vocational studies (we need more machinists than we do English literature



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

graduates) or those, who for various reasons, make the decision to enter the workforce and follow a career.

That's right; one can have a career without

blindly turn their back on education. I am suggesting you look at Debra, a 40-something Utah woman who decided, for economic and dysfunctional family

One can have a career without attending college or even a vocational school

attending college or even a vocational school. One just has to work harder at achieving success.

Again, I'm not suggesting that students

reasons, to take a low-wage job after high school and then use her personality and smarts to move up the ladder.

Debra went to work at

a franchised coffee shop chain. As a barista she enjoyed the people contact and was encouraged to apply for management. By her early 20s she was an assistant manager; by age 30 she was a general manager of a different, more high-end restaurant; by age 35 she had won national honors as manager of the year and was being offered a position as a multi-state district manager.

"To be honest, I never knew I could earn as much money as I am working in the hospitality industry," she told me. "But I really didn't have the patience or the drive for college, and due to family circumstances, I needed to earn money fast, so I took an entry-level job and just kept looking for ways to move up. I love

SEE **CYCLOPS** | 9

IRON COUNTY Today

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Redevelopment agency and city council discuss possibility of public nativity scene

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – During the April 6 Cedar City Redevelopment Agency Meeting, the possibility of constructing a public nativity scene within Mayor’s Square was discussed. The request was proposed by Symbria Patterson, who humbly addressed the council about the idea.

Patterson’s husband, Lynn, loved Christmas and gave his wife a nativity scene each year for their anniversary. Sadly, he passed away last year and Patterson wants the nativity scene to honor his memory and the memories of others who have passed away. She shared a special YouTube video by Sarah Schieber, Christmas in Heaven, which portrays the importance of remembering the memories of loved ones who have passed away and the difficulty of celebrating holidays without them.

The nativity scene would be potentially titled, “What is Christmas in Heaven Like: In memory of loved ones who are not with us this season.” She added, “For anyone who’s lost a loved one, Christmas is the hardest time of the year.”



COREY BAUMGARTNER

SYMBRIA PATTERSON addresses the Cedar City Council and Redevelopment Agency last week to propose constructing a public nativity scene within Mayor’s Square.

While there may be some controversy surrounding the project, Patterson wants it to be a blessing, not a burden to the community.

“I don’t want this to be controversial, but something beautiful to contribute to the city and

help people who have lost loved ones,” she expressed.

Patterson proposes to raise the necessary funds if the council approves the plan after additional discussions down the road which will include building, lighting and location of the nativity scene.

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Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center and SUU partner for sexual assault awareness month

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month and the White House has launched a new initiative entitled It's On Us (www.itsonus.org). Vice President Joe Biden and pop singer Lady Gaga, who is a survivor of sexual assault in her own life, are touring college campuses throughout the nation to help in the prevention of sexual assault.

Closer to home, Bailey DeRoest, Shelter Director at the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, taught a bystander intervention class, held in the SUU Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service on April 7. The class, now in its second year, focused on not only educating the students and the public about sexual assault, but also to empower them to take a more active role in its prevention.

DeRoest shared several examples of how society and the media perpetuate misperceptions of sexuality and create a rape culture through movies, magazines and video games. She hopes the class helps people to reject the rape myths and rape culture and learn attitudes and behaviors that support healthy relationships, both public and personal. She also talked about consent versus coercion and showed a compelling new YouTube



COREY BAUMGARTNER

BAILEY DEROEST, Shelter Director at Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, teaches a bystander training class at SUU last week.

video, Tea Consent, a video about relating sexual assault to making a cup of tea.

The teaching and discussions also focused on how to intervene as a

“An act of feeling empowered and equipped with the knowledge and skills to effectively assist in the prevention of sexual violence.” Understanding what sexual assault, rape and even harassment are and having the knowledge and courage to intervene.

There are five potential steps toward taking action in an intervention situation.

1. Notice the event
2. Consider whether the situation demands your attention
3. Decide if you have a responsibility to act
4. Choose what form of assistance to use
5. Understand how to implement that assistance safely

bystander who witnesses a potential sexual assault and how to help discourage or prevent the assault in the first place.

DeRoest defined Bystander Intervention as



COREY BAUMGARTNER

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DeRoest also discussed the "Bystander Effect" where people in crowds tend to neglect offering assistance or intervening in certain situations because they see so many other

people not intervening. However, DeRoest also said that it just takes one person taking action to counteract the effect and inspire everyone else to follow suit.

While some situations may be too dangerous for direct intervention, DeRoest explained that there is always something you, or another person can do, even if it's calling the police department, or writing down a license plate number. The key is to trust your gut and act quickly and confidently.

“The rapist is the only one that can prevent rape, (but) we can make it much more difficult for them.” DeRoest added, “The biggest thing about being a bystander is sometimes we feel like there's nothing that we can do, but there is definitely something that we can do. It's being aware of our surroundings and having the confidence to step in when we need to.”

Other prevention programs and campaigns include www.startbybelieving.org, www.theenlivenproject.com, www.livethegreendot.com and www.clotheslineproject.org

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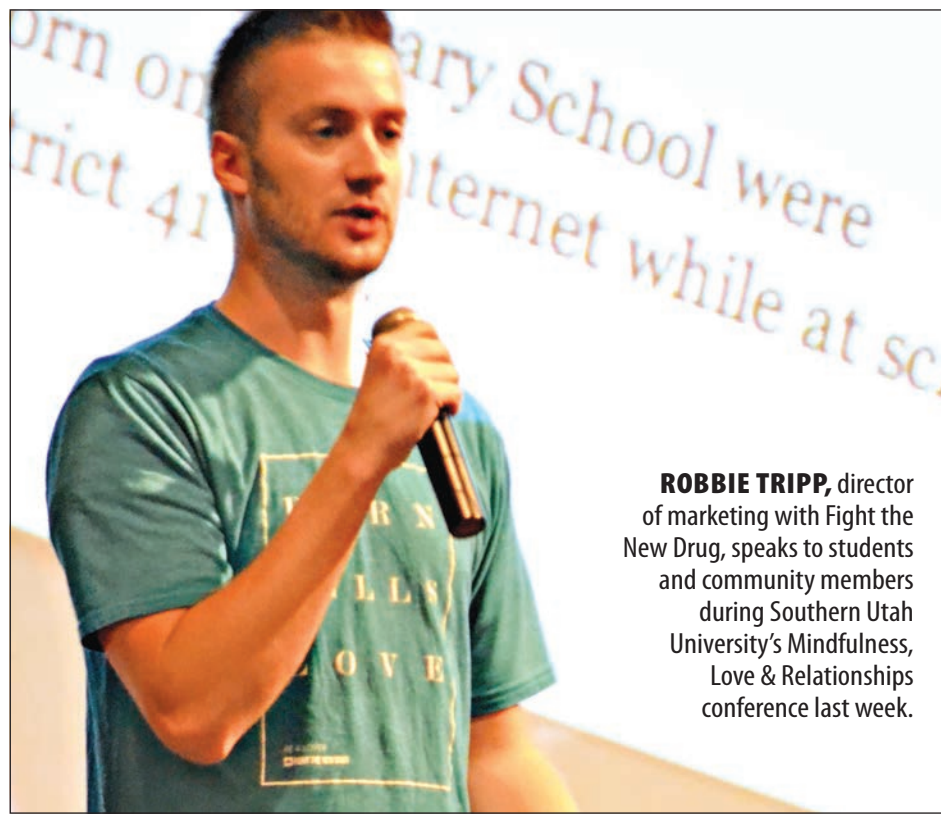
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ROBBIE TRIPP, director of marketing with Fight the New Drug, speaks to students and community members during Southern Utah University's Mindfulness, Love & Relationships conference last week.

JEFF LOWE

Harmful effects of pornography addressed at SUU conference

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – As part of Southern Utah University's Mindfulness, Love & Relationships conference, presented by the College of Education and Human Development and sponsored by the Emma Eccles Jones Foundation, Fight the New Drug, an organization dedicated to raising awareness of the harmful effects of pornography, presented at the Hunter Conference Center April 8.

Fight the New Drug is a worldwide organization that does presentations across the country. The organization has been featured on ABC Nightline, CNN, Dr. Drew, Psychology Today, among others. Wearing a "Porn Kills Love" shirt, Robbie Tripp, director of marketing with Fight the New Drug, said he hoped to change the conversation about pornography in society.

"Let's not skirt around this issue, let's not say, 'oh, this is something that's awkward and uncomfortable to talk about,' let's just throw it out into the light and let's talk about it," he said. "The basis of

everything we do at Fight the New Drug is based on this – pornography is harmful."

Tripp said pornography harms in three main ways – the brain, the heart

"Let's not skirt around this issue, let's not say, 'oh, this is something that's awkward and uncomfortable to talk about,' let's just throw it out into the light and let's talk about it"

–Robbie Tripp

and society as a whole. He said sometimes in society it takes time for science to catch up with the truth, citing examples of cocaine toothache drops in the late 1800s to beer compa-

nies advertising to nursing mothers so that the "beneficial effects" of alcohol could be transferred to the baby.

"Fast forward to today, we have legitimate scientific research showing how harmful pornography is," he said.

Starting with pornography's harmful effects on the brain, Tripp showed several studies explaining that the brains of those who view pornography are very similar to those of drug addicts. He said pornography can rewire the brain to form addictions, alter views about sex, contribute to objectifying the human body and fuel the demand for sex slavery.

Tripp spoke of the reward pathways in the brain that are triggered when someone views pornography. He said each time a person views pornography, the pathways get deeper and deeper, like digging a trench.

"We are rewarding our brain and our brain wants to do these activities again," he said. "Each time we view pornography, it's reinforcing that behavior ... that's why those who view pornography have a

Annual Autism Conference to benefit families, educators

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Southwest Educational Development Center and the Utah State Office of Education will host this year's Autism Conference at Canyon View High School on April 23.

The purpose of the conference is to provide "much needed information, education, collaboration and networking opportunities to parents, educators and professionals," according to a news release from SEDC.

Jared Stewart, M.Ed. and the 2011 Educator of the Year as named by the National Association of Private Special Education Centers, will be the keynote speaker at the event. Stewart has spent the past decade working with adults with autism and has "shared

his views on the techniques and mindsets that lead to improved outcomes for individuals on the autism spectrum with many local and national audiences," according to the release.

"A lot of it is advocacy-based for families," said Paul Day, director of autism services for SEDC and one of the organizers of the conference. "Parents come away with different ideas and different techniques to try, as well as getting to know people who are in the field of autism. They get to mingle with people who are teachers, educators and professionals."

In addition to Stewart's keynote address, there will be more than 30 sessions taught by experts in the field on topics such as sensory integration, applied behavior and social skills. The conference will begin

at 8:30 a.m. with a light breakfast, according to the release. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Day said one of the best aspects of the conference is that it offers a place for families to come together in a support network. He said representatives of a Southern Utah parent group will be on hand to meet parents and invite them to learn more about their organization.

"Parents get to meet each other from all over Southern Utah," he said. "They get to talk about who are the good dentists, who are the good doctors, who are the good providers for different types of therapies ... a lot of times they get to meet people who are providers of (these) therapies." For more information about the Autism Conference, visit www.sedck12.org.

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Governor to sign four education bills

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

According to a press release from Utah State Gov. Gary Herbert's office, the governor signed ceremonial copies of four education bills, one of which reduces standardized tests.

The new legislation will also eliminate the use of the student SAGE test. SAGE (Student Assessment of Growth and Excellence) is Utah's computer adaptive assessment system aligned to the state's core standards. The new legislation also eliminated the use of the student SAGE test scores in evaluating teachers in favor of a locally controlled evaluation decision.

House Bill (HB200) Student Assessment Modifications was introduced by Democratic Rep. Marie Poulson.

Among other things, the bill will require a school district or charter school to implement the U-Pass (Utah Performance Assessment System for Students).

According to the bill, found at <http://le.utah.gov>, the State Board of Education shall also develop an assessment method to uniformly measure statewide performance, school district performance, and school performance of students in grades 3 through 12 in mastering basic academic subjects. It provides for the state to participate in the National Assessment of Educational Progress state by state comparison testing performance.

House Bill (HB201) was

also introduced by Democrat Rep. Marie Poulson.

According to <http://le.utah.gov>, the bill amends provisions related to the evaluation of educators and administrators. The bill places restrictions on the use of end-of-level student assessment scores for the evaluation.

It would have to include a reliable and valid evaluation program consistent with generally accepted professional standards for personnel evaluation systems, as well as the annual evaluation of all



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

career educators, a systematic evaluation for both provisional and career educators, self-evaluation, student and parent input, peer observation, supervisor observations and evidence of professional growth.

Two additional bills signed by Herbert, found at <http://le.utah.gov/>, sponsored by Republican Sen. Ann Millner, will increase funding for early childhood education and enhance community partnerships to improve outcomes

for children experiencing intergenerational poverty.

SB101 will require the Department of Workforce Services to determine eligibility for an intergenerational Poverty Scholarship. It would also create the Student Access to High Quality School Readiness Programs Grant Program to expand access to high quality school readiness programs for eligible students.

SB67, the Partnership for Student Success, was also sponsored by Millner. This

bill amends and enacts provisions regarding partnerships focused on student success. It creates the Partnerships for Student Success Grant Program, provides requirements for the program, including requiring the State Board of Education to administer the program with existing programs.

The bill would appropriate to the State Board of Education, State Office of Education, Initiative Programs an ongoing appro-

priation from the Education Fund in the amount of \$2 million dollars.

In speaking with Iron County Today, Iron County School District Superintendent Dr. Shannon Dulaney said, "During the 2016 legislative session, it was evident that our good legislators are working to better understand the state of education in Utah and the role that educators play in shaping the lives of students and supporting families. There were many instances of reciprocal listening for understanding on the part of legislators as conversations were had between legislators, school board members, superintendents and school business administrators. Our legislators in Southern Utah were responsive to the education community's concerns about and support of the 100 plus education bills that were proffered and discussed during the session.

"Rules are now being written, based on those bills that were passed, and these rules regarding everything from teacher evaluation to the comprehensive infusion of technology in our classrooms will now need to be attended to in our districts. Plans for development and implementation of new processes and policies have begun," she added. "We (legislators, educators, board members) know that students should always be central to our efforts and I truly believe that each year we are coming closer and closer to finding common ground together in these efforts."

Candidates vie for commission seats in Iron County

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – Former Iron County Commissioner David Miller's now vacant seat is a call for candidates to serve their community.

On March 25, Miller resigned from his seat as Iron County Commissioner mid-term after holding it for more than three years. Iron County Commissioner Alma Adams said Miller is moving to Alaska.

Those interested in declaring their candidacy for the vacant commission seat needed to file a Declaration of Candidacy by April 1 at the Iron County Clerk's Office. Candidates have the opportunity to gain support from their delegates at the Iron County Republican Convention on April 16.

Republican party delegates will vote to determine two Republican candidates from the list of newly registered candidates Gary Howe, Kenneth Bettridge, Michael Bleak, Gaylord Ivan Robb, Casey Anderson, James Lunt and Megan Gower to be listed on the June primary ballot. The winner of the June primary wins a spot on the November ballot.

Democrat D. Scott Truman also submitted a Declaration of Candidacy.

The candidate who wins will start Jan. 1, 2017 and complete the two years remaining in Miller's term.

For the Iron County Commission seat currently held by Alma Adams, three candidates are currently slated to compete in the June 28 Republican primary. Incumbent Alma Adams, former sheriff's lieutenant Jody Edwards, and Sam Brower have filed to run. Also, Jonathan Whittaker, Iron County clerk, said Wayne Hall registered to run on the Libertarian ticket and Kenneth L. Bauer registered for the Constitution Party.

PORNOGRAPHY

Continued from page 7

hard time "just stopping?"

Tripp said today's generation faces more difficulty with this issue than any previous generation. He said good people are struggling with pornography addictions – it's no longer an issue "bad people" or "weak minded" people are dealing with, he said.

"We are living in 2016 where there's a wifi connection or a data signal wherever we go and we can access the most hardcore pornography imaginable on a device that fits into our pockets with the click of a button," he said. "That's scary. What other time in society have we had to deal with that?"

Speaking of pornography's effects on the heart, Tripp said those who view pornography start to prefer being with the "hyped-up," "amped-up" depiction rather than being with a real human being. He said research has shown that those who frequently view pornography are more critical of their partner's appearance and sexual performance.

"What they are viewing disorders what they are attracted to," he said. "It taints the arousal template and starts to distort it into something that wasn't naturally there."

"They actually started to prefer being alone with a computer screen rather than being with a real human being ... making a real human connection," he added.

To support these findings, Tripp said studies have shown that in 1992 only 5 percent of men age 18 to 59 had erectile dysfunction. In 2012 a study showed that 30 percent of men 18 to 25 had erectile dysfunction. In 2014 a study found that over half of men 16-21 were dealing with erectile dysfunction.

Fight the New Drug has programs available for those who want help overcoming addictions to pornography. The Fortify Program is a video-based online recovery program offered by Fight the New Drug. It is free for teens and available to anyone. For more information about Fight the New Drug and to learn more about programs to overcome addiction, visit www.fightthenewdrug.org.

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CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

the work, and I love the business.”

And she also loves the income. Due to family considerations, she turned down the offer as a district manager, but she is handsomely compensated for her work as a restaurant GM. Last year, her salary (including bonuses) was \$130,000, placing her in the top 1 percent of Utah wage-earners.

She admittedly has been lucky. She had caring mentors and works for a growing company with a corporate culture that values women. For every Debra there are hundreds of men and women who make the same decision she did and end up at a dead-end with very little job growth.

But Debra is not alone. One of the saleswomen I deal with made a similar decision and is approaching a six-figure income (“I wish I would have considered college, but none of my friends did either. On the whole, it has worked out well so far”).

We should celebrate educational success. Parents should do everything in their power to make it possible for students to obtain a post-high school education. But we should not look down our nose at those who make a different decision. A diploma should be valued, but so should hard work and a job that leaves a little dirt under your fingernails.

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

SCHOLARS

Continued from page 1

“The families and nominees should all realize that getting to this point of the competition is admirable,” Taylor said. “It is also a direct reflection of the quality communities in which these students live.”

Taylor said each of the 183 students in attendance have numerous scholarship opportunities at universities across Utah as a result of being associ-

ated with the program, but their achievements would also earn them scholarships wherever they chose to go. For those 8 percent of students who earn first place, prestigious opportunities await them.

“The eyes of Utah’s campuses are on you all,” Taylor said. “We know that this caliber of student is needed to solve tomorrow’s problems, to create the next masterpieces, and to discover the hidden secrets just beyond our reach.”

Caitlin Bradshaw

of Beaver High School, Bailey Berlin Carter of Dixie High School,

Stuart W. Wright of Milford High School, Jesse Ray Barraclough of Hurricane High School, and Anthony Malachowski of Cedar High School all demonstrated their musical prowess during performances that Taylor called amazing, extraordinary and beautiful.

To be selected as a Sterling Scholar nominee, students must have an extraordinary record of

academic achievement, and proven experience in service and leadership to their school and community. Each participating school’s administration conducts its own nomination process, ensuring the best of their school competes.

“Some have won, some have lost,” Taylor said, “but all have a tale or two that you will keep in your hearts forever ... And, one thing is for certain, you have been changed by the experience. You will never be the same.”

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SHOWCASE

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 2016

Ballroom concert will 'Let the Good Times Roll'

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"

performances will take place in SUU's Auditorium Theatre on April 15 and 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m.



BY ASHLEY H POLLOCK
College of Performing and Visual Art

CEDAR CITY – The Southern Utah University Ballroom Dance Company will put the finishing touches on another year with its spring concert "Let the Good Times Roll."

This concert is a finale of all the students have learned throughout the year. Performances will take place in the Auditorium Theatre on April 15 and 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$6 for SUU faculty, staff, and students, and free for children ages 6 and younger. They can be purchased from any ballroom dance company member, at the door, or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Three performance ensembles, ranging from beginning team, intermediate team, and touring team, will take the stage with multiple numbers in the show. Dancers have been perfecting their skills from the start of fall semester. Representing various dance styles, including the Waltz, Samba, Cha Cha, Tango, Lindy Hop,

West Coast Swing, and more, each team will perform a full lineup of numbers that have been reworked or are new to the dancers.

Beth Field, Ballroom Dance director, said, "As an SUU Dance Department Alumna and previous performer in the company, this show is especially meaningful to me. It feels like a culmination of years of preparation and dedication to this incredible performing group."

After its spring concert, the SUU Ballroom Dance Company will represent SUU on tour. Field explains, "Not only is this our last show on campus for the year, it is also a great preparation for the Tour Team's performance tour to San Juan, Puerto Rico this May." The team will perform for local dignitaries, a children's hospital, an art museum, and at several community events.

Come out and support SUU's Ballroom Dance Company and "Let the Good Times Roll." For more information about the Ballroom Dance Company, go to www.suu.edu/pva/ballroom.

Jack Ashton's Young Artist Chamber Players, Suzuki Strings to present free spring concert

BY SUZUKI STRINGS

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY

– Exceptional young musicians touring Southern Utah will make an appearance in Cedar City April 16 at 4 p.m. in St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 70 N. 200 West. All are invited to this free public concert.

Young Artist Chamber Players join with Suzuki Strings in performing music ranging from Bach and Handel to Vaughn Williams and fiddling.

The Young Artist Chamber Players are directed by Jack Ashton, recently named "Utah's Music Man" by the Deseret News for his exceptional teaching and performing career.

According to Lee Benson, of the Deseret News, "In addition to playing year-round in the Utah Symphony, he taught orchestra part-time for 35 years at Olympus High,

his alma mater, and for the past 31 years he's been director of the Young Artist Chamber Players, an organization he set up with his brother Ted in 1985 for the purpose of 'helping good kids play the hard stuff and

"Especially the Young Artist Chamber kids. The elite string orchestra includes about 40 players who are accepted after auditions (Another 80 young violinists make up three additional orchestras sponsored by the organization). They meet at Highland High School once a week, honing their skills under the direction of the man who performed with the symphony for nearly a half-century."

Suzuki Strings students from southern Utah will join the YACP for "Brandenburg Concerto #2" by Bach and the rousing "Entrance of the Queen of Sheba" from Handel's oratorio "Solomon." Suzuki Strings will also play "Short Bow Jig" and "Blackberry Blossom" from the fiddling group Barrage.

The YACP have chosen "Fantasia of a Theme by Thomas Tallis" by R. Vaughan Williams, "Spanish Dance" by D, "Romance for Violin Solo & Strings" by Shostakovich, and the Overture to "Solomon" by Handel to complete the concert.

The public is invited to the free concert.

Jack Ashton was recently named "Utah's Music Man" by the Deseret News for his exceptional teaching and performing career

get better."

"If every teenager he's taught, encouraged and inspired were to pick up his or her bow and start playing, you could hear them around the world. And they'd sound pretty good," Benson added.



YOUNG ARTIST CHAMBER PLAYERS

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUZUKI STRINGS

Donations and art requested for OSU's second annual Silent Auction & Raffle

BY **ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH**

Special to Iron County Today
CEDAR CITY –

Preparations are underway as the Orchestra of Southern Utah is set to host its second annual Silver & Gold Soiree – Silent Auction & Raffle on May 13. The fundraising effort will benefit the Orchestra of Southern Utah.

As part of this effort, the orchestra is putting out a call for donations and art to the Southern Utah community to help in its fundraising efforts.

Seasonal concert ticket sales only cover about 10 to 15 percent of the orchestra's annual operating budget, and as grants and donations are ever-changing from year to year, this fundraiser helps OSU in many ways. Not only does it help raise funds for OSU to continue operating and providing the Southern Utah community with beautiful music every year at an affordable price,



PHOTO COURTESY OF OSU

MARLO IHLER at the 2015 Silver & Gold Soiree – Silent Auction & Raffle.

but it also helps foster new connections, support, and relationships for the orchestra throughout the area, bringing people together through the arts.

The event's directors, Suzanne Tegland and

Ariel Rhoades, are looking forward to building on the success of last year's event, and with the community's help, this year's event can do just that. Anything from gift certificates for

a business or service to artwork is welcome and appreciated.

Artwork items from last year included handmade quilts and jewelry from local artisans, professional photographs of local landscapes, and several pieces donated from professional New York-based artist Lane Twitchell, who has local ties to Cedar City. Monetary donations are also welcome.

If you have an item or service you would like to donate please contact Emily Hepworth, OSU Manager, at (435) 233-8213 or osucedarcity@gmail.com. As an appreciation to donors, they will receive a complimentary ticket to the event. If you have a larger item for donation, it can be taken to Whittlesticks, Inc., at 535 S. Main St., Suite 5, Cedar City, Utah 84720, where owner J. Luke Heaton has kindly offered to help store items until the event in May.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARA PENNY

JACK ASHTON, Utah's "Music Man," is bringing his Young Artist Chamber Players for a concert with Suzuki Strings on April 16 at 4 p.m. at St. Jude's Episcopal Church in Cedar City.

Jack Ashton has nurtured young musicians in Utah

BY **SARA PENNY**

Cedar City Arts Council

This winter Jack Ashton was named Utah's "Music Man" by the Deseret News because of his work with young musicians. Jack is bringing his Young Artist Chamber Players (YACP) for a concert with Suzuki Strings on April 16 at 4 p.m. at St. Jude's Episcopal Church. All are invited to this free public concert.

Steven Sharp Nelson, cellist with the Piano Guys, got his early performance experience through the YACP. Nelson and his co-composer, Marshall McDonald, wrote two compositions commissioned by the Orchestra of Southern Utah: "Spanish Trail Suite" and "Africa."

During a visit to Cedar City last fall, McDonald credited his work with YACP and OSU for opening up new compositional opportunities for him.

Another former YACP violinist, Chad Cannon, wrote "Chaconne After A Storm." OSU Music Director Xun Sun heard, liked, and performed the piece with the orchestra in November 2014.

A relationship developed and culminated when Cannon, now a film composer in Los Angeles ("The Hobbit"), brought three internationally prominent young composers and a concert violinist from Korea to Cedar City for the OSU Jubilee STEAM performances in February. They also presented a seminar at SUU for aspiring composers and master classes to local violinists.

Cannon, a Harvard graduate and associate of concert violinist Midori, gave credit when he was here to Jack Ashton for being his "musical father" and having a huge influence on his career.

When our violin teacher R. L. Halversen died in the late 60s, June Thorley arranged for a carload of us to have lessons once a month in Salt Lake with Utah Symphony musicians. Jack was one of the violinists willing to teach on this unusual schedule on Saturdays to keep us going.

In addition to a long career with the Utah Symphony, Jack has also taught high school orchestra, taught in workshops throughout the state, including

some in Cedar, and continues to teach at Snow College. His students may be found

around the world performing and teaching. He truly is a "Music Man" and we feel fortunate that he continues to share a high standard of musicianship with our youth.

Music for the Young Artist Chamber Players' Saturday concert includes Bach, Vaughn Williams, Shostakovich, and other contemporary composers. Jack always finds something new and beautiful to share. Please join us on April 16 at 4 p.m. at St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 70 N. 200 West, Cedar City, for a free concert featuring outstanding young musicians from the Salt Lake area as well as local students. For more information, contact Sara Penny at suzukistringscc@gmail.com.

Percussion students bring home state championship

BY **ASHLEY H POLLOCK**

College of Performing and Visual Art

CEDAR CITY – Under the direction of Lynn Vartan, percussion students from the Department of Music at Southern Utah University attended and competed at the Percussive Arts Society of Utah Day of Percussion on March 19. Once again, SUU came home with two state championship titles.

With the smallest program and school, SUU students competed in the six available college-level categories against the University of Utah and Brigham Young University along with other colleges in the state. SUU walked away with state championships from two of the six categories.

State championship winner from last year, Tylor Williams, defended his title in the College Marimba Category. Marissa Brown, a junior at Southern Utah University, won the College Timpani Category.

Lynn Vartan, associate professor of Music, is overwhelmed that SUU has such consistent success at these competitions. She said, "We are establishing a strong presence year after year and our students work hard to perfect their performances.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU CPVA

MARISSA BROWN, a junior at Southern Utah University, won the College Timpani Category at the Percussive Arts Society of Utah Day of Percussion on March 19.

Though competitions are not the main focus of our musical pursuits, the recognition of our strength in Percussion at the state level is magnificent."

Discussing the PAS of Utah Day of Percussion, Marissa Brown said, "This was a great opportunity to meet other percussionists from Utah and to participate in and observe many different music cultures and performing groups."

Brown played "Bateria" by Darin Kamstra. She described it as, "a really fun timpani piece that explores Brazilian percussion music and especially the music of Samba schools. The piece uses different types of sticks and mallets to create exciting contrasts between the sections."

It took much preparation to perfect her performance piece.

"Since I was doing a Timpani piece and each set of Timpani is different, I practiced playing on five different sets of Timpani at five different locations to try and get used to the many possible circumstances and types of drums. I wasn't sure what I would encounter at the Day of Percussion."

Her practice paid off as she walked away with the State Championship Title in the College Timpani Category. For more information about the Department of Music and the College of Performing and Visual Arts at Southern Utah University, visit www.suu.edu/pva.



Canyon View to have first 'Got Talent' event

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Canyon View High School will host its first "CV's Got Talent" show April 13 at 7 p.m. in the CVHS Auditorium as a fundraiser for the marching band. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

CVHS has hosted CV Idol and Battle of the Bands in the past, but this year the school wanted to incorporate other talents into the show to let other students participate if they wanted to.

"It's time for a change. I put on CV Idol and Battle of the Bands for the last 12 years and wanted to try something different," said David Jordan, coordinator of the event and director of bands and orchestras at CVHS. "We hope to see a variety of acts, not just singers and bands."

There will be several similarities in CV's Got Talent to the previous CV Idol and Battle of the Bands. For example, a student will host and narrate the event, just as in previ-

ous years.

The students will then perform their acts for the audience. Students will sing, dance, and perform instruments. The event will also feature a rock band.

At the end of the night, the audience will vote for their favorite acts. Because of the change in format, the event should be shorter in length.

This event is one that has been popular with students and the community for several years. It also gives the students a chance to show their peers the work they have put into their hobbies.

"I love seeing the students perform," Jordan said.

"It's very rewarding to see them do what they love to do and to do it so well," he added.

The students and Jordan are excited for this event and encourage students and the community to attend for a night of fun. This is a great opportunity to help raise funds for the marching band as well as to support the students who perform their talents.

"It's time for a change. I put on CV Idol and Battle of the Bands for the last 12 years and wanted to try something different"

–David Jordan



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

SHELBY ZOBELL TOOK HOME THE FIRST PLACE PRIZE for her dance to the song "Bugle Boy," Sara Rollins took second place for singing "Gravity," and Brentlee Mineer took third for her dancing to the song, "Dangerous," at the inaugural Cedar's Got Talent event April 8.

Cedar's Got Talent debuts at Spring Home & Garden Fair


BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – During the annual Spring Home & Garden Fair, local vendors showcased the tools of their trade including building, decorating, maintaining and gardening know-how and equipment. However, during this year's fair, there was another group

of talented individuals who sought the spotlight with their own unique set of skills as they competed in the first-ever Cedar's Got Talent show.

Instead of shovels, hammers and home improvements, these talented individuals were equipped with their own tools of the trade that involved everything from guitars, drums and dancewear to vocals and violins.


Ben Batty, from ERA Realty, emceed the event and could have won for best stand-up comedian. However, it was Shelby Zobell who took home the first place prize of \$100 for her dance to the song "Bugle Boy." Sara Rollins took second place and \$50 for singing "Gravity" and Brentlee Mineer took third and \$25 for her dancing to the song, "Dangerous."




Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry

1251 Northfield Rd. Suite 201
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Dr. Tyler Albrecht
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DMD, Pediatric Dentist



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Introducing New Dentist Dr. Nathan Call
DMD, Pediatric Dentist



We will match any competitors discounts! DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE FREE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

Schools



PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY RECEIVED A VISIT from Clark Planetarium last week. Students learned about air pressure, atmosphere, tornados and electricity. Students were excited to learn about science in such a fun and interactive way.

Gateway students get visit from Clark Planetarium

“The study of love and its utilization will lead us to the source from which it springs, The Child.” — Maria Montessori

This week, students at Gateway Academy had the opportunity to have a visit from Clark Planetarium. Students learned about air pressure, atmosphere, tornados and electricity. Students were excited to learn about science in such a fun and interactive way. Thanks Clark Planetarium!

Thank you to all the par-

ents who came to support our Scholastic Book Fair last week during parent-teacher conference. A special thanks to those parent volunteers who helped make it all possible. A huge thank you to Amy Bates for being our representative each year, we couldn't do it without you!

East learns about proper nutrition

Recently we were able to attend a school assembly where Fuel Up to Play 60 had a message for all the children concerning nutrition and health. It was a great program to help kids

understand why it is important to eat healthy meals, snacks and also to always start your day off with breakfast.

Alex Smith, NFL quarterback, talked to the students about the importance of nutrition and to exercise for 60 minutes a day. It was a great program for the students.

Three Peaks to have pre-kindergarten parent night

Three Peaks Elementary is hosting a pre-kindergarten parent night on Thursday, April 14, 2016. It will begin at 7 p.m.

and will take place at the school library. Mrs. Harmony Langford will host a one-hour presentation providing parents with wonderful ideas and a packet of great materials for helping children prepare for a super kindergarten year. Adults only, please.

North learns to 'Sharpen the Saw'

North Elementary would like to thank Sadie Pulsipher and Fiddlers Movie Theater for their generous support of our science fair. They have given us special pricing for our science fair movie incentive and have donated a gift certificate to

every winner of our science fair. Thanks, Sadie!

In addition, we'd like to thank our incredible fourth graders for their presentation about our seventh leadership habit of the year, “Sharpen the Saw,” at our monthly celebration assembly. The program was written by Orlando Sham and, with help from Mrs. Gamble, one of our teacher assistants, the students learned the whole thing in less than a week! Great job fourth grade!

CV Middle earns medals at Science Olympiad

Regional Science Olympiad was held at SUU April 2 and CVMS took home two first place medals. The winners were Kate Brown and Anna Sowards, for their Rube Goldberg project, and Malayna Steffensen and Mikinlee Roundy, for their work on Invasive Species. Good work to all who participated!

A big congratulations to Ike Spencer's class for winning the 6th grade Battle of the Books competition at Canyon View Middle School. These students worked hard all year long, reading 12 different novels, to compete in this competition. The winners were: Alexis Bedolla, Adyson Berrett, Courtney Hillyard, Angelina Moreno, Juleann Valerius, Breeanan Wagner, and Joshua Walton.

ICHBA Spring Home & Garden Fair draws nearly 2,500 visitors

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Despite the rain, cold and windy conditions in Cedar City April 8-9, the Iron County Home Builders Association's annual Spring Home & Garden Fair drew nearly 2,500 visitors – almost 500 more than last year.

Zurl Thornock, ICHBA executive officer, called this year's event the most successful ever. Now in its 17th year, it continues to grow.

“It was a nice surprise,” he said. “We were worried with the weather people may stay home ... We had a lot of performances that brought people in. The community has always been very good to support

us.”

The event took place at Diamond Z Arena with vendors, including members of ICHBA, partners and sponsors, lining the

“It was a nice surprise... We were worried with the weather people may stay home”

–Zurl Thornock

arena to display their wares and home and garden ideas for home owners.

To begin the day on April 9, more than 300 peo-

ple turned out to support Derek Hoyt and his family at a benefit breakfast. Hoyt, a recent graduate of Cedar High, was diagnosed with cancer last year and the proceeds from the breakfast will be presented to him at an ICHBA luncheon later this month.

“A lot of his friends came out and administrators and teachers from the school, neighbors and family and friends,” said Thornock. “They were very generous.”

In addition to attending the breakfast, Hoyt came back to the arena just before the fair closed to draw names and hand out raffle prizes, which included televisions, a smoker and camp stoves.

Thornock said people



JEFF LOWE

A FAMILY VISITS THE HOME DEPOT BOOTH at the 2016 Iron County Home Builder's Association Spring Home & Garden Fair April 9.

showed up early both days and waited in the rain for the doors to open. There was a steady stream of visitors throughout the event, he added.

“We got lots of comments from people that

they just thought it was a fun thing,” Thornock added. “We had landscapers, carpet people, lighting, flooring and lots of personal products. I personally just think it's a great opportunity for us to create an environment

where the community can come together ... and just have a good time. It was a joyous community celebration.”

For more information about ICHBA, visit www.ichba.org.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APR. 13

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.
TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, come join our support group for conversation, games, and friendship, family and friends are welcome, call Jerry at 590-6244 for more information.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.
FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, community welcome.
AWANA BIBLE CLUB, for youth ages 3 through sixth grade, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Valley Bible Church, AWANA is a non-denominational children's Bible ministry with more than 60 years experience, for more information contact the church at 586-0253 or Keith at 865-1704.
ACTIVITY CLASS FOR THOSE WITH ALZHEIMER'S AND DEMENTIA, 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, \$25 includes lunch, snacks and materials, for more information call LuAnn Lundquist at (435) 319-0407.
TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Parowan City Office Building.
IRON COUNTY CITIZENS REVIEW BOARD, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information visit www.ironcountycitizenreviewboard.org.
COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, rare books room, meeting open to all writers and would-be writers, no cost, if you are interested in writing or learning to write please attend.

BILINGUAL STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10:30 a.m., this monthly story time will be offered in Spanish and English, free.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.
CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City, for more information visit www.cedarcitylodge.org or call (435) 704-0045.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS GUILD MEETING, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E. 200 South, everyone is welcome to join us for quilting activities. For more information about the guild, visit www.cedarchestquiltersguild.org.

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 KCCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

SUU'S MUSIC MASTERWORKS SERIES PRESENTS THE SUU WIND SYMPHONY, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater, \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and free for SUU faculty, staff and students with a valid I.D.

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 Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, 1 to 4 p.m., for county delegates elected at the March Caucus, come early to register and interact with candidates, for more information visit www.ironcountygop.org.
CRAZY 4 CHRISTIE 5K AND FUNDRAISER, 5K at 9 a.m., with breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Cedar City Main Street Park. All proceeds benefit the Perkins family. Christie Perkins is battling stage 4 Metastatic Breast Cancer. For more information or to participate in the online auction visit www.crazy4christie.org.
JUPITER PARTY WITH THE SOUTHERN UTAH SPACE FOUNDATION, 8 to 10 p.m., Three Peaks Recreation Area, everyone welcome, for more information visit www.susf.org.

NATIONAL PARK WEEK, offering fee free entry into all national parks, for more information on the parks visit www.nps.gov.
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 17

PAROWAN COMMUNITY CHOIR PRESENTS "O, Praise The Lord", 7 p.m., LDS Stake Center, all are welcome.

NATIONAL PARK WEEK, offering fee free entry into all national parks, for more information on the parks visit www.nps.gov.
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 18

NATIONAL PARK WEEK, offering fee free entry into all national parks, for more information on the parks visit www.nps.gov.

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.

BOOK BABIES: STORY TIME FOR TODDLERS AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10 and 10:30 a.m., free.
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 Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

NATIONAL PARK WEEK, offering fee free entry into all national parks, for more information on the parks visit www.nps.gov.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

"RED HOT POTATO CHIPS" POP-UP ART SHOW OPENING, 6 to 9 p.m., 535 S Main St, #9, Cedar City. Reception and Party with visiting NYC artist, Tom McFarland. Music by Steve Swift. Show open Wed to Sat 12 to 8 p.m. For information call Jan 575-993-1724.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 20

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices.
NATIONAL PARK WEEK, offering fee free entry into all national parks, for more information on the parks visit www.nps.gov.
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

"RED HOT POTATO CHIPS" POP-UP ART SHOW, 12 to 8 p.m., 535 S Main St, #9, Cedar City. Installation art by visiting New York artist, Tom McFarland. For information call Jan 575-993-1724.

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.

"UNDERSTANDING LIFE" BY JAMES SWARTZ, "Vedanta: Putting life's puzzle together by acquiring the knowledge that dispels ignorance," 7 p.m., a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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



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Obituaries

Elizabeth McPartland



Elizabeth Jayne Louise Gayson McPartland, age 30, daughter of Jeff and Ina Gayson, died peacefully April 2, 2016, in Cedar City, Utah. Elizabeth was born on Aug. 30, 1985, in Provo, Utah. She was married to Cole McPartland, and they are the loving parents of the adorable Ada Jayne Suzanne McPartland, age 3.

She attended and graduated from Canyon View High School; during her years as a Falcon she was a proud cheerleader (she was completely convinced that cheer was a sport). Elizabeth then went on to study English at Southern Utah University where she was a member of the sisterhood Alpha Phi.

Elizabeth was diagnosed with the Behcet's disease at the age of 16 and has been battling it ever since. She is a loving, kind, bubbly, selfless, daughter of God who always tried her hardest to make everyone around her feel loved and happy. Her unconditional love for her family will continue to be felt. She was an amazing mother, wife, daughter, sister, aunt, and friend. Having a child with her Auto Immune Disease was a miracle. Her beloved Ada Bug was her life, her love, her entire being. Watching them together, laughing, learning, loving, just being with each other was an inspiration to us all.

The funeral was Friday, April 8, 2016 at 10 a.m. in the LDS church at 638 E. Canyon Center Drive, Cedar City, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

At Elizabeth's request, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Behcet's disease research through www.gofundme.com/Bizzer.

Dewey Topham



Dewey Topham returned home to his Heavenly Father on April 5, 2016. He was born on Dec. 15, 1946 to Fred and Willowdean Topham, of Parowan Utah.

Dewey graduated from Parowan High School in 1965 and then moved to Logan, Utah where he attended Utah State University and eventually met his sweetheart Valerie Miles. Dewey and Val were sealed for time and all eternity in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple on Dec. 20, 1968.

After they were married the couple made their home in Parowan where Dewey finished his education at SJSU and together they raised five children.

Dewey made his living as a butcher and was a well-loved member of the community. Dewey loved to serve others and through that service he touched many lives and made many great friends along the way. He served as a member of the Little Salt Lake Service Club, The Parowan Gun & Rod Club, as a Hunters Safety Instructor, Scoutmaster, volunteer Fire Fighter, and in many other volunteer organizations.

Dewey was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in many callings throughout his life. He loved the gospel and loved teaching his Sunday school class. He always made a point to get to know each and every one of them and to make them feel special.

Dewey loved spending time with his family and in the outdoors, whether it was going hunting or fishing, the yearly Lake Powell houseboat trips, or just hanging out on the front lawn. Family always came first. He especially loved hanging out with his grandkids and all of their friends. He would go anywhere they wanted to go.

His is survived by his siblings, Larry (Becky) Topham of West Valley City, Utah, Nancy Topham of Parowan, Utah and Bruce (Trish) Topham of Cedar City Utah; his children, Tamera (Bryan) Beck of Olathe, Kan., Kymberly Topham of Parowan, Utah, Travis (Rochell) Topham of Parowan, Utah, Deanna (Matt) Urie of Enoch, Utah, and Justin (Lisa) Topham of Parowan Utah; his grandchildren, Jeremy, Jacy, Sydney, Cody, Mckenzie, Kayson, Austin, Kennadi, Gatlen, Colb, Payton, Lilly, Rylee and Jason; along with many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his eternal companion, Valerie, and his parents, Fred and Willowdean Topham.

A funeral service was Saturday, April 9, 2016 at the Parowan 3rd/4th Ward Chapel, 90 S. Main St., Parowan, Utah. Viewings were Friday, April 8, 2016 at the church and Saturday, April 9, 2016 before services at the church. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Sherrill Lunt



Our Heavenly Father called our sweet angel wife, mother and grandmother home on April 3, 2016.

Mom was the fifth of seven children who were born to Zina Cummings and Morris Hunter. She entered the world on Aug. 7, 1937, in Fillmore, Utah. She attended school in Fillmore, and graduated from Millard High School. Mom participated in many activities in high school, but singing in a trio was one of the highlights of her school days, and her beautiful voice blessed the lives of many.

Mom attended college at College of Southern Utah (SUU), and while there met Charles Stephen Lunt; she said he swept her off her feet. They were married on Sept. 6, 1957, in the St. George LDS Temple. Dad attended school at Utah State University and BYU, and mom worked as a secretary.

One of the greatest joys of her life is when Heavenly Father sent four precious children into their home. It was a dream come true for her to be a mother. The grandchildren who have come into our family have been a great joy and delight and she loves each one of them dearly.

Mom has been a lifetime member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had a deep love for her Heavenly Father and her Savior. Her testimony of the Savior and the atonement has been her source of strength, peace and comfort.

Mom has been blessed to be associated with our Heavenly Father's beloved youth. She treasured the time spent working with Scouts, Primary children, Sunday school, Young Women, Relief Society and students at the seminary. Her life was truly blessed by spending her time with dedicated teachers and special young people.

Mom is survived by her husband, Steve; her children, Troy (Lori), Rick (Rochelle), Kregg (Sandi), and Kim (Kade) Fuller; 15 precious grandchildren; three beautiful great-grandchildren; her sister Joan Kenney; and her brothers Gail Hunter and Larry Hunter.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her sisters Gwen and Maxine; her brother Reid; and grandson Kyson.

With her final words, she wanted to tell you that our Heavenly Father and our Savior, Jesus Christ, live and that they love us, and she loves them.

Funeral services were Monday, April 11, 2016 at the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2610 W. Cody Drive, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was Sunday, April 10, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah. On Monday, April 11, 2016 a viewing was at the stake center before services. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, to make a donation to the Steve & Sherrill Lunt Scholarship Fund at SUU. Donations can be made by going to www.suu.edu/giving.

Troy Douglas Roseberry



Troy Douglas Roseberry, age 54, of Cedar City, Utah went home to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Saturday, April 2, 2016. He was born April 29, 1961 in New Castle, Ind. to Paul Douglas and Judith Ann (Huddelston) Roseberry.

He was a member of Mountain View Baptist Church in Cedar City, Utah. Troy was a United States Air Force Veteran. He was honorably discharged as Staff Sergeant in 1987 after six years of service.

Troy is survived by his wife, Ruby (Weyer) Roseberry; father, Paul Douglas Roseberry; daughter, Krysta Roseberry; sons, Fred Murray, Daniel Murray, and Stefan Roseberry; brothers Hal Roseberry and Paul Roseberry; and grandchildren Shepherd Murray, Liam Murray, and McKenna Murray. He is also survived by nieces, nephews, other family members and a host of friends.

Troy is preceded in death by his mother, Judith Ann Roseberry; sister, Tammy Roseberry; and brother Todd Roseberry.

Funeral services will take place Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Chapel (504 W. Main St., Byrdstown, Tenn.) with Troy's sons Pastor Fred Murray and Pastor Daniel Murray officiating; The family will receive friends at Brown Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, April 13, 2016 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Interment will be in the Huddelston Family Cemetery in Byrdstown, Tennessee following the services.

A memorial service will take place Saturday, April 16, 2016 at 2 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church (6501 W. Lake Mead Blvd., Las Vegas, Nev.) with Pastor David Ellis, Pastor David Teis, and Pastor Michael Radebaugh officiating.

Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Anthony "Tony" Frank Accurso

Anthony "Tony" Frank Accurso, 77, passed away on April 8, 2016 in Parowan, Utah. Anthony was born on Sept. 9, 1938 in Kansas City, Mo. to Frank Anthony and Margaret Floyd. He married Jeanette Fay Petersen on Jan. 27, 1984 in Las Vegas, Nev. Anthony enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and dogs.

Tony is survived by his wife, Jeanette; his children, Frank (Susan) Accurso of Des Moines, Iowa, Scott (Jean) Jones of Phoenix, Ariz., Kathleen Van Buskirk of Phoenix, Ariz, Peggy Accurso of Kansas City, Mo., David Jones of Las Vegas, Nev., Mary (K.C.) Fiack of Parowan, Utah, and Jeff Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.; 26 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and his sister, Mary Jane (Mike) Lombardo of Kansas City, Mo.

The family wishes a special thank you to the IHC Hospice. A private family party will be held at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Tim Cretsinger 1954-2016



Timothy Alan Cretsinger, born into this earthly realm Sept. 30, 1954, Jefferson, Iowa, shuffled off the mortal coil peacefully the morning of March 14, 2016 at his home in Cedar City, Utah due to complications of the head and neck cancer he was diagnosed with December of 2013.

Tim was the first born of Ora Junior and Arlene, natives of Iowa. He was the elder brother of David, the father of Aaron Timothy, the grandfather of Jeremiah and Ruby, the husband of Lisa Rumel. He was the uncle of eight nieces and nephews, a brother-in-law, a cousin, a step-father, a caretaker of five cats, a devoted friend, a surrogate father to many in need of such a man, a mentor, an inspiration, a guide and our leader.

Tim was a music industry professional for more than 40 years in Oregon and Utah. He helped establish countless clubs and venues and radio stations. He managed D.J. Sound City, Tower Records and Music Millennium and owned and operated his own record store, Groovacious Platters, later Groovacious Records, in Oregon and Utah with his wife, Lisa.

Together they organized and founded the music festival Groovefest American Music Festival, later Groovefest Music & Art Festival, in Cedar City that introduced the live music experience of hundreds of musicians to thousands of festival goers. For the past 23 years they have given opportunity, experience and nurture to musicians, poets, playwrights, artists and other emerging and professional talents upon the stages of their record store.

Tim served on several committees and was president of the Southwest Wildlife Foundation. He was a business associate and a community organizer. He was an advocate and spoke for truth, encouraging us to look for our own answers in life. He spoke up and let you know what he thought. He offered protection and openly gave his calm secure nature.

He taught love and service by example, a tenderhearted sensitive man who preferred to be part of and fully connected to the natural world over any other place or thing. Tim had a great appreciation and vision of items infused with history, character and meaning. He was a collector. He was smart and funny and silly and easily laughed and smiled, he was playful and fun to be with. He was our brightest star.

Tim was patient and long suffering to the very end. Cancer was his final test and he bore it courageously and bravely, he never lost hope. He did all that he could to rid his body of cancer. His final gestures of love and comfort will forever be imprinted upon the heart and soul of those who were with him.

Much can be and has been written about Tim's many professional accomplishments throughout his 61 years, but his most lasting attribute was his genuine humble personality and unique ability to connect with his fellow earthly travelers in a profound way because of his acceptance of who we were and his evolved understanding of our individuality and value.

He gave of himself completely through care and listening and time. Tim gently encouraged personal growth and discovery, which instilled faith in ourselves, propelling us to be more and dream bigger and live larger than we ever imagined possible, to save ourselves from a life of mundane obscurity.

He taught us to lose ourselves in service to each other. Because Tim believed in us there was no one we wanted to be with more than him. He was magnetic and the reason many great things ever happened. He is the catalyst in many of our lives.

His glory will be received through our continued journey of discovery and openness to all things that bring joy and community. He would want us to share ourselves with each other, our love and talents and knowledge. He would want us to bear witness of all these wonderful things that we have learned from him.

A memorial concert to honor Tim is planned for Saturday, June 25 at Main Street Park in Cedar City, Utah. All are welcome to attend this free gift to the community through the organization of Tim's beloved Groove Crew family and the many musicians who knew and loved him.

Sheila Gardner Rose



Beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother Sheila Gardner Rose left this earth Wednesday, April 6, 2016 after a lengthy battle with dementia. To all who had the joy of having Sheila in their lives, her passing is a great loss.

Sheila was born Aug. 24, 1942 to Kumen and Naida Gardner in Cedar City, Utah. From the very beginning Sheila was full of life and not a believer in all things traditional. She was never one to believe that her role was to be subservient simply because she was a woman. As a result, she was always working to improve herself both intellectually and physically.

Her joy of learning led her to study anthropology, eventually earning a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1977. Sheila was also devoted to physical health as she ran five to 10 miles a day, and biked just as many until just a few years ago.

Sheila married Gerald C. Wood, and they were later sealed in the St. George LDS Temple. She and Jerry had four children together. They later divorced. Sheila worked hard to raise and provide as a legal secretary.

In 1984 she was chosen to be the Trial Court Executive in the fifth district. She served in that role until the late eighties when she went to work for the Juvenile Court as a probation officer. Her excellence in that role is demonstrated by the numerous testimonials, including letters to the editor, from former probationers testifying to the positive impact she made in their lives.

Sheila had a testimony of Jesus Christ and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served in several positions throughout her lifetime.

She is survived by her children: Lee (Linda) Wood of Cedar City, Utah, Heidi (Les) White of Cedar City, Utah, Stephanie (Craig) Davidson of Heber City, Utah, and Travis Wood of Salt Lake City, Utah; her brothers, Dayne (Elizabeth) Gardner of Cedar City, Utah, Eric (Marion) Gardner of Holiday, Utah, Paul (Barbara) Gardner of Plantersville, Texas, and Neil (Anne Marie) Gardner of Lahaina, Hawaii; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Sheila is preceded in death by her parents, Kumen and Naida Gardner. Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center, 725 S. 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was Tuesday evening, April 12, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will also be held Wednesday morning, April 13, 2016 at the Stake Center from 9:30 to 10:30 a.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.

Alice Theon Sherratt Clark



Alice Theon Sherratt Clark, just two months short of her 89th birthday, passed away peacefully on March 27, 2016 at Avalon Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born May 27, 1927 in Las Vegas, Nev. to William Bulloch Sherratt and Evelyn Stewart Sherratt. All her friends and family knew her as Theon. Theon married her childhood friend and sweetheart, Fredrick Clark, in the St. George LDS Temple on March 24, 1963. She was a lifelong member of the LDS church. She and Fred went to the Salt Lake Temple every week, until her health declined.

She love being with family and friends. She did beautiful embroidery work. She was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and served in various offices in her camp. She was in the Happy Go Lucky Harmonica Band, and loved finding places for them to perform.

She loved the holidays and loved dressing up for the occasion. She loved traveling and seeing new places. She was an avid fan of the show "Dancing With The Stars" and looked forward to discussing the show with her niece Marilyn.

Theon is survived by her husband, Fred; sister Sherlene (Jerry) Conger; and brothers-in-law Gary Clark, Conrad (Rayma) Clark, and Gilbert (Shannon) Clark. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers Stewart and Tony; sisters Elva, Genevieve, Edna, and Juanita; and sisters-in-law Helen and Shirley.

Services were April 1, 2016 at the LDS Chapel at 3219 S. 300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery. The family would like to thank the staff at Avalon for the tender loving care, and friendship for "Alice," as she was known to them.

Gary Donovan Bitterolf



Gary Donovan Bitterolf sadly passed away Thursday, April 7, 2016 surrounded by his loving family. He was born Aug. 23, 1941, in Los Angeles, Calif. to Albrecht H. Bitterolf and Mabel E. Sevens.

He married his sweetheart, Faith L. Kneeland, on Oct. 23, 1964 in Eagle Rock, Calif.

When you're in the service of your fellow beings, you are ultimately in the service of God. When one thinks of service, Gary Bitterolf comes to mind. He gave service to his country for three years while in the Army. He was an officer in the Los Angeles Police Dept. for 31 years while in service to his community. He selflessly volunteered many hours at the LDS Cannery in Cedar City along with his involvement in the Home Owner's Association as he served his neighbors. He served his family and friends continuously and was ready to give a helping hand wherever he was and whenever he could. Whether he was at home or on the road he gave service to anyone he felt was in need. No one was a stranger.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Faith L. Kneeland Bitterolf; his brother, Kenneth W. Bitterolf; his sister, Diana Bitterolf Davidson; brothers-in-law, Steve and Bruce Kneeland; and sister-in-law Judy Gubler. He is also survived by his daughter, Erin M. Bitterolf, and his sons, Eric K. (Stefanie) Bitterolf and Kenneth A. Bitterolf. He leaves behind four grandchildren, Tyler, Ashlyn, and Kaylee Bitterolf and Jonathan Uribe, and many beloved nieces and nephews, as well as his many, many wonderful friends.

Funeral services were Monday, April 11, 2016 in the Mesa Hills Ward Chapel (1925 W. 320 South, Cedar City, Utah). Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

MISSIONS

Sister Madisson Almond



Sister Madisson Almond will be returning from having the best adventure and experience of her life (thus far) from the Australia Melbourne Mission on Thursday, April 14 (9:10 a.m. for those of you who wish to meet her at the Cedar City airport). Madi will be reporting on her mission on Sunday, April 17 at 1 p.m. at the Historic Rock Church,

75 E. Center St. Come and help us welcome this valiant servant home!

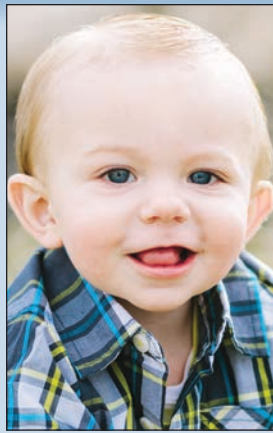
Josie Nakken



Josie Nakken has returned from serving in the Argentina Resistencia Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will speak in church Sunday, April 17, 2016 at 9 a.m. at the Cedarview/Mesa Hills Chapel (1925 W. 320 South, Cedar City, Utah). Josie is the daughter of Robert and Sydney Nakken.

1ST BIRTHDAY

Dean Dustin Gillies



Our handsome boy, Dean Dustin Gillies, will celebrate his first birthday on April 15. He is the son of Dustin and Jaci Gillies, of Cedar City, Utah. Dean is such a happy little guy and such a joy to our family. He loves playing with his big sisters and being teased by mom and dad. He has a lot of energy and always keeps us on our toes! Happy birthday baby boy! We love you!

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



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Community Presbyterian Church Women to host Spring Rummage Sale

BY NEAL SMITH

Special to Iron County Today

The Community Presbyterian Church Women will host their annual Spring Rummage Sale on April 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 30 from 8 to 11 a.m.

Choose from clothing to furniture and household items to books to tools and outdoor guy stuff. You never know what you will find at great bargain prices. Fresh homemade baked goods will also be for sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go to state, local and overseas mission work. Locally, funds go to a variety of services including Care and Share, Bread of Life Soup Kitchen and families who are in need.

On April 30 at 8 a.m., shoppers may purchase a \$2 bag and stuff it with anything but furniture and estate sale items.

If you wish to donate items to the rummage sale, furniture, electronics that are working, clean clothing for all ages, footwear, housewares, small appliances and more and may be dropped off at the church until noon on April 27. Pick up of large furniture items may be arranged by calling Linda Stetzenbach at (702) 497-4865. Receipts will be provided upon request.

Community Presbyterian is located at 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane on the corner of Nichols Canyon Drive and the phone number is (435) 586-8891.

Arbor Day Foundation names Enoch Tree City USA

BY ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION

Special to Iron County Today

Enoch City has been named a 2015 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to effective urban forest management.

Started in 1976, the Tree City USA program, sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters, is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. Enoch achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four requirements – having a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita, and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

“Tree City USA communities see the impact an urban forest has in a community first hand,” said Dan Lambe, president of the



IRON COUNTY TODAY

ENOCH RESIDENTS PLANT A TREE during a previous year's Arbor Day celebration. Enoch City was just named a 2015 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to effective urban forest management.

Arbor Day Foundation. “Additionally, recognition brings residents together and creates a sense of community pride, whether it's through volunteer engagement or public education.”

Trees provide multiple benefits to a community when properly planted and maintained. They help to improve the visual appeal of a neigh-

borhood, increase property values, reduce home cooling costs, remove air pollutants and provide wildlife habitat, among many other benefits.

More information on the program is available at www.arborday.org/ TreeCityUSA. The Arbor Day Foundation is a million-member nonprofit conservation and education organization with

the mission to inspire people to plant, nurture, and celebrate trees. More information is available at www.arborday.org.

Enoch City's annual Arbor Day event is scheduled for April 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Garden Park, 646 E. Blue Sky Drive. It will include a planting demonstration, tree advice, and volunteer opportunities.

NEED of the WEEK

The Need of the Week comes from the True Life Church. TLC needs donations for a rummage sale they are having on April 30. All donations will be received with gratitude and will go to a very good cause.

True Life Center is at 2111 N. Main St., next to the former Lefty's Hideout and in the same building with The Gathering coffee shop. Please note that TLC can receive donations Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon.

For more information, call Mary at (435) 531-6824. If you have any other questions, please email Robert McCoy at help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com.

Ramirez ready for big stage at Nationals

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The accolades for Southern Utah gymnast Dani Ramirez came in waves in the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference season. First-team honors in the all-around, vault and balance beam were recognition for a regular-season job well done.

With the junior's efforts at the Utah regional April 2, the stage and the pressure have been brought up to a new level.

Ramirez scored a 39.400 in the all-around at the Huntsman Center, and it was good enough for a second-place finish behind Utah's Breanna Hughes that earned her a spot at the NCAA Nationals that will be held in Fort Worth, Texas on April 15.

Even with her own individual success, Ramirez echoed the team's disappointment after a sixth-place finish at the regional that followed a school record-tying 196.575 in the MRGC meet in Boise two weeks earlier.

"I'm happy that everything finally came together and got me to where I am," said Ramirez,

who had marks ranging from 9.800 on floor exercise to 9.875 on both the vault and uneven bars. "We were thinking this

the T-Birds will send an individual gymnast to the national meet. For Ramirez, her keys to success will come with minor

Ramirez credited coach Scott Bauman for helping with her approach to gymnastics.

"His confidence in me has

Bauman related how it took a while at first to get the word Ramirez had a good enough score to advance.

"Utah did a bad job of announcing. They were so excited they had won the meet, they forgot to announce anything else," Bauman said. "I had to go up to the head table and ask. I knew Dani had a great meet, so I wanted to check the scores to make sure."

With the top two finishers not from Utah or UCLA advancing to the national meet, Ramirez was safe with the knowledge she was more than good enough.

Now comes the challenging part for Bauman – keeping Ramirez on course with her approach to gymnastics on a much bigger stage.

"The most important thing we do with Dani is training her intelligently," Bauman said. "You can't just beat her up. She's not a numbers-type of an athlete, but very quality-oriented. You have to make sure when we're doing stuff in (the gym), we're doing it well, and Dani's good at that. She's dialed in to her gymnastics."



SOUTHERN UTAH GYMNAST DANI RAMIREZ scored a 39.400 in the all-around at the Huntsman Center April 2 to earn a spot at the NCAA Nationals in Fort Worth, Texas on April 15.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

was the meet where we would take first or second and get to ourselves and rushed things."

For the second year in a row,

corrections.

"Landings and handstands on bars will be key," Ramirez said. "Those add up. This week, we'll be really focusing on them."

helped me improve confidence in myself," Ramirez said. "His helpfulness with corrections is spoken in a way that's easy to understand and easy to apply."

VanFleet signs with Midland College

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – The Cedar High volleyball program may not be enjoying much in the way of on-court success of late, but for the second year in a row, one of its players has landed with a junior college program.

Ashley VanFleet signed on to play for the Midland College (Texas) Lady Chaps before a group of friends, family and well-wishers April 11. Like most of the recruiting in the age of technology, VanFleet got the school's attention through a web site.

"I had a profile through NCSA Sports, they saw my film, contacted me, and that's how I knew about them," VanFleet said. "I went and visited them and liked the campus. Everything felt right."

VanFleet follows teammate Shae Johnson, who finished her first year with the volleyball team at Iowa

Central. She credited her teammate for giving her advice on the decision.

"She was definitely a help," VanFleet said of Johnson. "We were pretty close on the team, so her skills helped me get better, and I think my skills helped her get better."

Van Fleet drew additional interest from schools in Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and New York, but was happiest for one important thing.

"I get to keep playing volleyball," she said.

VanFleet added she likes the possibility of advancing

there was one relatable experience to offer VanFleet as she looked at Midland.

"What she told me about the school is it's in a small community. I went to a small community in California (Taft College)," Anglin said. "When she was deciding between Oregon, Wyoming and Texas, I said 'make sure you like the campus because you're going to be away from home, you'll get homesick.' Yes, you get to play volleyball, but make sure everything outside of school is a good fit for you."

When it came to the video, most of the work was done by VanFleet's parents.

"They were really great about making sure schools and coaches that were interested had film on her," Anglin said. "That's a lot of what colleges are looking for. They want the athlete to pursue it more and take initiative."

The hard work paid off and gave VanFleet a chance to play the game she loves in a new home.

"I went and visited them and liked the campus. Everything felt right"
–Ashley VanFleet

When she made her official visit to the campus, VanFleet was sold by the team as well as her intended major of education.

"I liked the coaches, the girls were really nice, and it was a nice community," VanFleet said. "The school program was pretty good, too."

to a Division I program after her two junior college years.

"I like playing for fun, but I'm going to see if I like the competitive side of college," VanFleet said. "If I do like it, I'll move on to the four-year school."

Cedar coach Nicole Anglin said while she offered advice as much as she could,



CEDAR HIGH'S ASHLEY VANFLEET signed to play for the Midland College (Texas) Lady Chaps before a group of friends, family and well-wishers April 11.

TOM ZULEWSKI

Cedar beats Dixie, moves to top of Region 9

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The Cedar Lady Reds didn't figure to be a big player in the Region 9 race out of the gate with a team relying heavily on sophomores.

After doing what it did to Dixie on April 5, Cedar put itself all alone atop the standings.

Dream Weaver and Pua Johnson homered to highlight a four-run third inning and Abby Anderson delivered a two-run single in the sixth that helped the Lady Reds get past the Flyers 8-4 at Tom Cardon Field. Cedar stayed unbeaten in region at 4-0 and moved into first after Desert Hills beat Snow Canyon 1-0 on the same day.

Two days later, the Lady Reds stretched their winning streak to seven in a row with a 10-1 rout over Canyon View. Weaver had five RBI and just missed hitting for the cycle with a three-run homer in the first, a double in the fourth, and a triple in the seventh.

"There's nothing I'm doing. The girls are working hard and they're swinging (the bats)," Cedar coach Chris Weaver said.

Bryton Holyoak went the distance in both games for the Lady Reds. Against

Dixie, Cedar fell behind 2-0 before their third-inning rally, but the Flyers scored twice in the fourth to tie the game at 4-4.

Anderson broke the tie

from senior catcher Hannah Williams that secured the victory.

"I knew we could hit the ball really well, and we just needed to come to play,"

middle innings so we could win the game."

Against the Falcons, Cedar allowed an unearned run in the first inning on a throwing error, but Holyoak settled down and gave up just two hits in another complete-game effort. Anderson and Allie Meisner added back-to-back home runs in the Cedar fifth to highlight the victory.

Sage Oldroyd delivered a sacrifice fly, Amanda Cardon drove in a run with an infield single and Pua Johnson added an RBI single in the seventh for the Lady Reds.

Canyon View also played North Sanpete April 5, taking a 10-9 victory. The Falcons' other game from the week was a 9-1 home win over Richfield on April 6. Shontae Clark came through with a grand slam – her second home run in as many games – to highlight a five-run sixth inning that sealed the win and evened the Falcons' Region 12 record at 1-1.

Cedar played three games at the Payson tournament April 9, losing to Springville 3-0 and Stansbury 11-2. The team beat Gunnison 15-3. It traveled to Snow Canyon on April 12 to resume the fight for first place. Results were not available at press deadline.

LADY REDS 8 DIXIE FLYERS 4



CINDY TEGGE

THE LADY REDS STRETCHED THEIR WINNING STREAK to seven in a row with a 10-1 rout over Canyon View April 7.

with an RBI single in the bottom of the inning, then added her sixth-inning heroics to go with another RBI single

Anderson said. "We were slower than usual and it was harder to get our energy up and keep it up through the

CV bantam wrestlers win state title

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

With around 60 wrestlers competing, the Canyon View team competed at North Sevier High in the Little League state tournament. For the 12th straight

year, the Falcons came home with a championship trophy.

The team was well-disciplined and had what coach Dallas Lowry called "super support" from parents as three individual wrestlers took home titles.

Jaxten Holyoak, Jaxten Bowler and

Carson Chen came through to the top of the medal stand at the meet. The wrestlers, ranging in age from 4 to 12 years old, worked under the motto to "never quit."

"These boys learned to fight to the finish," Lowry said.



CANYON VIEW HAD AROUND 60 WRESTLERS compete at North Sevier High in the Little League state tournament with the Falcons taking home the championship trophy for the 12th straight year.

PHOTO COURTESY OF DALLAS LOWRY

Cardon resigns as Cedar High basketball coach

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – Craig Cardon has been a Cedar High man, from playing basketball to later as a coach for 25 years.

After 11 years as the head coach of the Redmen, Cardon announced his resignation April 11. With a team heavy on juniors, Cedar lost its last four games in Region 9 play and failed to advance to the 3A state playoffs for the first time since 2006.

"I told my kids and my wife you can tell when you have less than your best, a half, three-quarter effort," Cardon said. "I've been looking in the mirror the last two years and that's what I've given, less than my best. It's not fair to the kids and it's not fair to the program."

Cedar hit its peak under Cardon when it reached the 3A state title game in 2014, then lost in the first round to Richfield last year. Athletic director Danny Lewis said despite the recent downturn, Cardon has done his job well with the program.

"Craig did a great job of continuing to build the legacy of Cedar High basketball," Lewis said. "Craig's a Cedar guy. He grew up here wearing his older brother's Redmen jerseys and uniforms and dreamed of playing at Cedar High. After he played, he dreamed of coaching."

After serving as an assistant under Steve Hodson, Cardon left the program for a time but was given the head coaching position following the short tenure of Steve McQueen.

"When he had the opportunity to do so, he knew he was a Cedar guy and wanted to be in charge," Lewis said. "It was all about the kids, but also about the institution. Regardless of the name on the back of the jersey, it was more about the name on the front and getting the kids to buy into that. That's what he preached, he modeled it, and he'll be tough to replace."

When asked about his hopes for the future of the program, Cardon cited the hirings of head football coach Josh Bennett and baseball coach Eric Fieldsted as examples.

"Both of those guys added excitement, a spark of enthusiasm, a renewed commitment," Cardon said. "I want the same for my basketball guys, but I couldn't give that anymore."

Cardon was able to meet with several players who weren't committed to spring sports to break the news.

"I let them know it was hard," Cardon said. "It was a difficult decision because the program has been part of me for half my life. I tried talking myself out of it, but I couldn't. It wasn't fair. I remember being a senior when my head coach left. I wasn't happy, and I'm sure these kids feel the same way. We've got a good team coming back and should make some noise next year."

"Hopefully in a couple of weeks they'll realize it's OK. It doesn't matter who the coach is or who's playing. Just give your best," he added.

Corry Nielson, who has served as an assistant with Cardon for 18 years, will be the interim head coach until a replacement is found.



JR ROBINSON

Redmen baseball drops pair to start region play

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

After making its memorable run to the 3A state title game last season, the Cedar Redmen opened the 2016 baseball season with a mission to fulfill and a hope of getting another shot at a championship.

They opened Region 9 play last week with a pair of tough losses to the Dixie Flyers. On April 5, the Flyers rallied in the bottom of the seventh for a 3-2 win at Dixie, then Cedar had the potential tying run doubled off second base in a 5-4 loss at home April 7.

In the region opener, the Redmen had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth as Rykker Tom tripled to drive in a run and later scored on a passed ball. Dixie had scored its run in the bottom of the fourth.

But in the seventh, the

Flyers had one more answer off Cedar starter Kyler Carrizosa.

Duncan Staheli led off with a walk and moved up to second as Caden Christenson beat out a bunt single. Wyatt Woodland moved both runners over with a sacrifice

on in the seventh for a 5-4 victory over the Redmen to move to 2-0 in Region 9 play. Cedar had taken a 2-0 lead after an inning, but Dixie tied it with two runs in the third inning.

With Berick Englestead on the mound, the Redmen scored a run in the fourth and had a 3-2 advantage, but Dixie got a run in the sixth and two more in the seventh to go up 5-3.

The Redmen had a run in, the bases loaded and only one out in the bottom of

the inning, but a line drive turned into a double play when a runner was caught off second base to end the game.

Cedar faced Snow Canyon in the first of a home-and-home two-game set that started April 12. Results were not available at press time. The teams will play at the CHS field April 15.

**CEDAR REDMEN 4
DIXIE FLYERS 5**

**DIXIE FLYERS 3
CEDAR REDMEN 2**

bunt of his own.

Payden Harrah tied the score with a single to right, then sophomore Hobbs Nyberg delivered the game-winning hit with a single to left that scored Christenson for the win.

Two days later – in a game that was moved up a day due to the threat of inclement weather – the Flyers held

CEDAR BASEBALL OPENED REGION 9 PLAY last week with a pair of tough losses to the Dixie Flyers.

Canyon View baseball off to 3-0 region start

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

With three games per week on the slate for Region 12 baseball play, the Canyon View Falcons grabbed hold of the challenge and kicked their offense to a higher gear.

In an April 5 double-header, CV extended its winning streak with double-digit efforts in victories over Carbon at home, 13-6 and 18-7. It finished off the sweep and won its sixth straight overall by beating the Dinos 7-2 on the road April 8.

The Falcons (3-0 Region 12, 9-4 overall) had their hands full with the Dinos in the opening game of the doubleheader and had a slim 5-4 lead after the Dinos scored twice in the top of the fifth. CV responded with eight runs in the bottom of the frame that helped put the game away.

Payton Higgins had a triple to start the rally and Jackson Vasi drove in two

runs with a pair of singles in the inning.

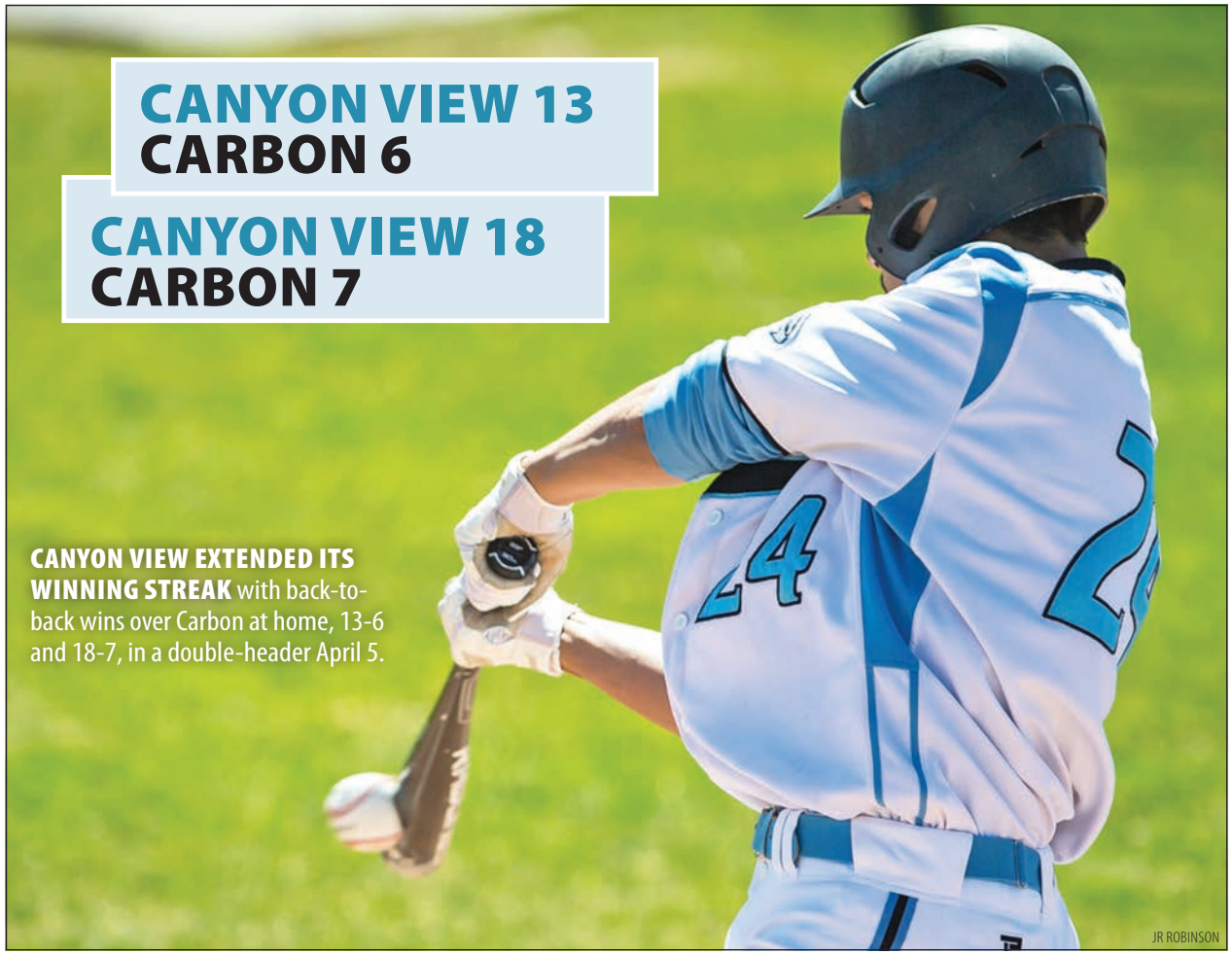
Tyler Hardin added a home run and Joey Lambeth earned the victory on the mound.

In the nightcap, the Falcons poured on the offense from the start, putting up nine runs in the second inning on the way to a run-rule win over the Dinos. Xavier Stoker had a double and a triple, and Cadyn Clark added a triple as Canyon View pounded out 19 hits to complete the sweep.

In the series finale, the Falcons trailed 2-1 early, but scored single runs in the third and fourth to reclaim the lead, then put the victory away with four runs in the top of the seventh to beat the Dinos at Carbon.

Canyon View faced North Sanpete on the road in a doubleheader April 12. Results were not available at press deadline.

The Falcons will face the Hawks in a single game at home April 15.



JR ROBINSON

**CANYON VIEW 13
CARBON 6**

**CANYON VIEW 18
CARBON 7**

CANYON VIEW EXTENDED ITS WINNING STREAK with back-to-back wins over Carbon at home, 13-6 and 18-7, in a double-header April 5.

Don't hate the driver, cheer harder for yours

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Over the course of the last two NASCAR race weekends, a machine-like pattern has emerged, rife with not only predictability over the outcome, but the backlash on social media that comes afterwards.

And it's all because of one driver most fans love to hate. His name is Busch. Kyle Busch.

The reason for the vitriol is simple. Busch wins, and he's won with greater regularity of late, regardless of series. First, he swept the weekend April 2 and 3 at Martinsville Speedway, starting with the Camping World Truck Series, then went out and rolled through the field in the Cup race on a track where he had never won before.

Busch was so good, he led 352 of 500 laps on NASCAR's shortest track, one that can be murder on brakes for those who get overly ambitious.

Then over this weekend, Busch swept aside all challengers in the XFINITY and Sprint Cup races. First, he led 150 of 200 laps in winning the O'Reilly Auto Parts 300, then endured a two-hour rain delay and won the Duck Commander 500.

Even more frustrating for those who aren't fans of the 18, Busch only led the last 34 laps of the Cup race. It doesn't matter how many laps you lead, as long as you lead the last one.

The next few paragraphs are going to make those who can't



JARED C. TILTON/NASCAR VIA GETTY IMAGES

KYLE BUSCH, driver of the #18 Interstate Batteries Toyota, celebrates after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Duck Commander 500 at Texas Motor Speedway on April 9.

stand Kyle Busch even madder, but they need to be said.

First off, in the five XFINITY races Busch has entered, he's won the pole three times, qualified third in the other two, and had only a cut tire on the final lap at Auto Club Speedway keep him from winning all of them.

In total, Busch has led 776 of a possible 913 laps in 2016. That's 85 percent of the total, an insane figure to compre-

hend. He has reached 80 career wins in NASCAR's No. 2 series in only 316 starts, not even one in every four.

The Martinsville truck race was Busch's first entry of the season. He led 123 of the 255 laps and now has 45 wins in that series in 130 starts.

He may be behind the pace in the series that is NASCAR's gold standard, but Busch has 36 victories and a Sprint Cup trophy to show for his efforts. He'll

make his 400th career Cup start at Talladega on May 1.

Put all the gaudy numbers aside for a moment and understand something here. It's a driver's job to get in the car or truck and drive it like a maniac with the intention of getting to Victory Lane. Nothing else matters, and as Ricky Bobby once said, second place is the first loser.

What may rub those who don't care for Kyle Busch is

how he handles himself when things don't go his way. After the frustration of what happened at Auto Club, it's understandable why he blew off the media interview, especially when there's always potential for fines to come down for saying the wrong things in the heat of the moment.

But that's what some racers do. Love or hate him, Kyle Busch knows how to put his race cars in the right places to win. It's on everyone else to keep up and make the adjustments to go out and beat him.

Even with all the winning Busch has done of late, there is good news. After this weekend's races at Bristol, he won't run in another XFINITY race until Pocono on June 4. On the truck side, he'll only run three other events - at Charlotte on May 20, Kentucky on July 7 and Bristol on Aug. 17.

In the meantime, it's better to appreciate what Kyle Busch has done rather than hate and long for the "good old days," whatever they mean. Soon enough, someone else is going to come along and wreak the same amount of havoc.

And those who hate whoever that is will be just as vocal. It's the nature of the racing beast.

Tom Zulewski writes an online racing blog at www.throughthegearbox.blogspot.com. Follow him on Twitter @Tomzsports and send emails to tominator19@yahoo.com.

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