

IRON COUNTY Today



LOOK FOR IT INSIDE!

VOL. 8 NO. 21

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2016

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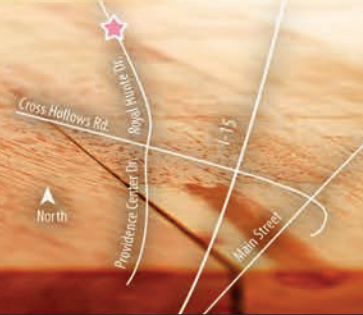
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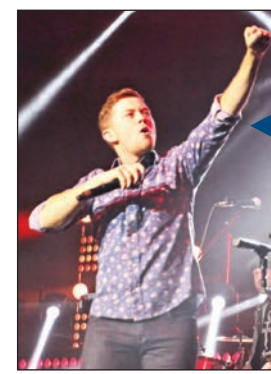
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IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 21

Residents rally to repair Park Discovery

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The vandalism that occurred to Park Discovery on the night of April 15 greatly disappointed the community. However, its unity shined brightly the following Tuesday and Wednesday as nearly 200 volunteers came to the rescue to repair and repaint the damaged areas.

Volunteers, including school children, clubs, and family members, joined forces with local businesses to donate time and materials to restoring the community's playground. Their dedication definitely set an example for other communities.

“There are few other communities that I believe that are as



CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON, along with city staff, city council and community members, officially re-opened Park Discovery last week after nearly 200 volunteers helped repair and repaint vandalized areas.

SEE PARK | 10

Casey O. Anderson appointed interim county commissioner

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – The Iron County Commission had a special public meeting April 19 in Parowan in order to vote for the appointment of interim County Commissioner Casey O. Anderson.

Following the board of commissioners' unanimous vote to approve Anderson's interim appointment, Anderson swore to uphold the oath of office.

Anderson's appointment came as a result of the Iron County



CODY SMITH

SEE ANDERSON | 10

CASEY O. ANDERSON

Sheriff's deputy dead following motorcycle crash

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – A 50-year-old Millard County sheriff's deputy is dead and his wife seriously injured after being ejected from their Harley Davidson motorcycle on Interstate 15 south of Cedar City on April 22.

Brett W. Nielson and his wife, from Delta, crashed while traveling

northbound on I-15 near mile marker 48, according to the Utah Department of Public Safety. Authorities said high winds may have been a factor.

According to the Utah Department of Public Safety, the couple travelled northbound at approximately 4 p.m. After passing a vehicle, Nielson veered back into the right lane where the

motorcycle began to wobble, left the roadway, and ejected both riders while rolling. Both riders were wearing helmets.

Nielson's wife suffered serious injuries and was transported via Life Flight helicopter to Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George. Nielson sustained fatal injuries. Emergency responders pronounced him dead on scene.



A MILLARD COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPUTY DIED after he was ejected from his Harley Davidson motorcycle on Interstate 15 near Kanarrville April 22.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UTAH DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

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Cedar City council meeting goes to the dogs

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – At the April 20 Cedar City Council meeting an amendment to the existing dog/animal ordinance was proposed and discussed.

The current ordinance allows for two dogs, two cats, two rabbits and six chickens per residence. The proposed change would allow for owners to have three dogs, as long as they are all legally registered.

Cedar City resident Wynn Isom brought the proposal before the council. Isom currently owns three dogs and is hoping to stay out of the dog house by having the total permissible number increased.

“Animals are like family and it would be difficult for me to have a situation where I’d have to get rid of one of my dogs,” he said.

His proposal included what is called a Sportsman’s Permit, which was originally designed for people to have up to five dogs used for hunting purposes. The permit requires that each



COREY BAUMGARTNER

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER BRANDON NOWLAND, Cedar City resident Wynn Isom and Cedar City Police Chief Bob Allinson address the Cedar City Council during an April 20 meeting. The council discussed the possibility of amending the existing dog/animal ordinance.

dog have all its current shots, tags, appropriate kennel space and be registered, usually through the American Kennel Club or other well-known reg-

istering affiliation.

While the consensus throughout the council and audience was that five dogs would be too many, it wasn’t

the number of dogs, but rather their behavior that will determine the outcome of any decision made. It was noted that a registered dog usually means

a more disciplined dog and a caring owner.

Council member Paul Cozzens pointed out, “All these things boil down to being a good neighbor.” Police Chief Bob Allinson echoed these thoughts.

“It all comes down to responsible pet ownership,” he said. “An AKC registered dog is going to bark just as much as a regular mutt if the owner is not responsible.”

Bottom line, it’s not about the breeds, it’s about behavior. A post on the city’s website from Robyn LaMore Harris also emphasized the importance of behavior versus breed or training.

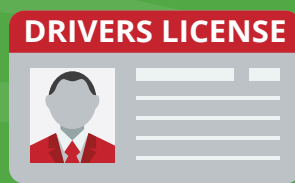
“Enforce laws that require the pet owners to be responsible, not wealthy,” the post stated. “There should be no limits as long as the animals are healthy, cared for, and don’t break any other city ordinances (such as noise).”

“Don’t blame the number or quality of the animals when

SEE COUNCIL | 11

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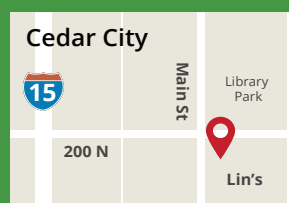
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JARED STEWART DELIVERS A PRESENTATION during the Southern Utah Autism Conference at Canyon View High School April 23.



JEFF LOWE

Educator on the autism spectrum inspires community members

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Jared Stewart always felt he belonged on the autism spectrum, but it wasn't until after graduating from college that he sought out a diagnosis and had it confirmed.

Now as the director of education for ScenicView Academy, a non-profit transitional school for adults with autism and learning disabilities, and an adjunct professor at Utah Valley University in the Autism Studies program, Stewart uses his education and his own life experiences to inspire and help others.

"It all fits for me now," Stewart said of his life in retrospect. "If I made this happen for me (others) can have a hope for a life for (them)."

"These are my people," he added. "Their life story (is) my life story; their struggles (are) my struggles."

Stewart, M.Ed. and the 2011 Educator of the Year as named by the National Association of Private Education Centers, delivered a keynote address as well as several presentations throughout the day at the 2016 Southern Utah Autism Conference at Canyon View High School April 23. The event was hosted by the Southwest

Educational Development Center and the Utah State Office of Education.

Stewart's keynote address, "Autism is a Village," focused on the importance of pulling together as a community to help those on the autism spectrum reach their highest potential.

"No matter where someone is on the spectrum, no matter what challenges they're facing, if you hang in there and ... build on their strengths, there's always, always hope"

–Jared Stewart

"All of us, we're working with someone, somewhere, somehow that is on the spectrum and we're all going to meet each other and we all need to pull in the same direction," he said. "Potential varies really widely across the spectrum ... just because

someone is high functioning doesn't mean they're going to be the next Einstein and just because someone is low functioning doesn't mean they are never going to have a job or a relationship."

Stewart said the autism spectrum is getting broader (somewhere between 1 and 3 percent of Utahns fall within the spectrum) and more and more people are coming to realize the importance of autism education. He said his own diagnosis and background in education have helped him in his marriage, his communications and his self esteem.

Beyond that, Stewart hopes to continue to use his life experiences to give others hope.

"It's so great to have those tools and to be able to share those tools," he said. "My hope in going through (autism), because there's so much stigma attached to it ... I don't want anyone else to have to go through the stigma."

"The thing I want them to get is hope," Stewart continued. "There's always hope. No matter where someone is on the spectrum, no matter what challenges they're facing, if you hang in there and ... build on their strengths, there's always, always hope. That's the biggest thing I want them to walk away with."

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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Politics does not have to be like this; we have a choice

A week and a half ago was the County Republican convention where I was elected County Commissioner. Political conventions are emotionally draining and psychologically stressful. Our county, albeit to a much lesser degree, mimics some of the divisiveness and tension seen at the national level. I believe this is the largest reason for our abysmal participation rates in voting.

Saturday night after convention, I was speaking to my wife, and we discussed how we were looking forward to church more than ever. Politics had drained us and church would rejuvenate. We love church and the great joy and feeling of welcome that we receive. We love each other, care for one another, and want everyone to succeed. It's the same with our families, co-workers, students, or civic organizations.

Why is politics different? It does not have to be this way. We can make a difference and bring our community back together for the betterment of future generations.

This is the reason why I was asked to run and ultimately decided to file for county commissioner. The problems we face are not political problems based on issues. The problems we have are regard-

ing trust and respect. For some reason, in politics, these attributes are lacking. I'm committed to doing everything I can to bring our community back together, but I need your help.

When you hear personal attacks or questioning motivations, that negativity must be eliminated because if it a cancer to our community.

In politics you typically have multiple candidates running for the same position and due to time constraints, candidates are forced to target first their base voters and then swing voters, completely ignoring others. This is one factor that plays a role in the "us versus them" mentality. Candidates need more time with voters and voters need more time with candidates. We need more people engaged and involved, but more importantly we need to be positive about who and what we're for, rather than what we are against.

I made my choice. Somebody reached out in a genuine act of kindness and I'm paying it forward. The worst thing you can do when somebody is trying to shake your hand is pull away and turn your back. I love Iron County. We have so many beautiful things to offer the world.

Politics has put a small black mark on a community full of light. I realize

SEE LETTER | 11



"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO SUPERMAN AND SUPERWOMAN?"

It's not only my opinion, it's the law

Say what you will about Donald Trump "hijacking" the Republican Party, many Utah GOP delegates did their own disservice to their party this month, appearing as whining children who didn't get their way.

The whimpering centered on the controversial Senate Bill 54. When it appeared two years ago that a petition drive was likely to totally dismantle the caucus system in favor of open ballots, the majority of legislators "saved" the caucus by passing a bill giving potential candidates two roads to a party nomination: winning 60 percent of the delegates (or, in some counties, 50 percent) at a caucus, or collecting a defined



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

"It is not for county chairmen or state executives to decide who is or who is not a Republican"

—Darin Adams

number of signatures from party members to be included in a primary election.

As I've written before, one can argue for both paths. The caucus system allows a small number of

very active party faithful to "screen" the candidates (which generally means a Republican candidate more conservative than the typical GOP voter and a Democrat more liberal than the normal

Democrat). The signature process helps well-funded candidates and also allows voters to consider more mainstream ones, giving voters more choice.

Once passed, the bill immediately ran into fierce opposition from Utah Republican leaders and the ultra-conservative segment of the party. They took it to court and lost, but this month many delegates at the county conventions fussed like sore losers.

In Utah County, Gov. Gary Herbert was booed for collecting signatures, and the county chair vowed that those appearing on the ballot via signatures rather than placing first at conven-

SEE CYCLOPS | 10

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Utah Foster Care to host Foster Care Month community celebrations

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Utah Foster Care will celebrate Foster Care Month May 2-3 with two community celebrations in an effort to bring awareness to local children in foster care.

On May 2, Utah Foster Care will host a free dinner and community gathering at the West Canyon Park in Cedar City. The event will take place at 5:30 p.m. and will offer fun family activities, including a bounce house for kids. Mayor Maile Wilson and representatives of the Department of Child and Family Services will attend to present local resident, Josie Spencer, with the Foster Mom of the Year recognition.

Spencer has been a foster parent for about six years and has had approximately 20 children in her home, said Amy Bates, of Utah Foster Care. She has adopted one of those children and “is a great example of someone going out of their comfort zone and helping where there’s a huge need. We’re really excited to be honoring her this month,” Bates said.

Local foster parents will be on hand to answer questions in our area through foster care, Bates said. The Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah will also attend the event to honor a foster parent for her work.

The event is a celebration of foster parents and foster families in the area, and the whole community is invited to attend and

this month is for them,” she added. “It’s also to honor the children of foster care, to honor anyone whose life has been touched by foster care.”

The following day, on May 3 at noon at the Main Street Park in Cedar City, Utah Foster Care will host Ask a Foster Parent Lunch & Chat. This event will offer community members a chance to learn more about “how to make a lasting impression on a child’s life,” Bates said. It will help those interested learn more about fostering and adoption and address the requirements and steps needed to become a foster parent, she added.

“We will be highlighting the rewards and challenges of sharing your heart and home with a child in foster care,” Bates said. “It’s an opportunity for (community members) to find out what the need is for foster

parents in our area.”

“Not everyone can be foster parents,” she added, “but everyone can do something to help children in need.”

If you are interested in attending either event, please RSVP to Amy Bates at (435) 463-7404 or online at www.utah-fostercare.org under the Events tab.

encouraged to bring a side dish to share.

“Right now in Cedar City we (have) a crucial need for foster care,” Bates said. “This month is not only to honor our foster parents, but bring awareness to the need for foster parents for the community’s children.

“Anyone who’s been touched by foster care,



Utah Foster Care

UTAHFOSTERCARE.ORG



JEFF LOWE

IRON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION representatives present a check to Derek Hoyt, who was diagnosed with cancer last year, in the amount of \$7,117.18. The donation was proceeds from the Spring Home & Garden Fair benefit breakfast.

ICHBA donates money to local family dealing with cancer diagnosis

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Iron County Home Builder’s Association made a donation of \$7,117.18 to Derek Hoyt, a recent graduate of Cedar High School, and the Kirsten and Jeff Catella family during the monthly ICHBA luncheon April 21.

Hoyt was diagnosed with cancer last year and the money will help with the burdensome cost of ongoing treatments and

providing Hoyt with a reasonable quality of life. The donation came from the proceeds of the organization’s annual benefit breakfast in connection with the Spring Home & Garden Fair earlier this month.

The breakfast was prepared by the ICHBA Board of Directors and was sponsored by Homeworks Construction, Funder Welding, Schmidt Construction, and Real Property Management.

In addition to the donation, an honorary

one year membership to ICHBA was given to Jeff Catella, a local plumber well known in the Cedar City area.

ICHBA representatives also announced that this year’s Spring Home & Garden Fair was the most successful to date, drawing 70 vendors and 2,460 visitors from the community. More than 300 people turned out to support Hoyt at the benefit breakfast.

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

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Former president of Ukraine to speak at SUU Commencement

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

CEDAR CITY – A fighter for freedom and leader of a nation, Viktor Yushchenko, third president of Ukraine, is slated to speak alongside his wife, Kateryna Yushchenko, to the Southern Utah University Class of 2016 on Saturday, April 30, 2016.

Viktor Yushchenko, who served as president of Ukraine from 2005 to 2010, brought free elections to the country and greater integration into global economic institutions, reduced government debt, and navigated the tumultuous transition from totalitarianism to equality and justice.

“One of our goals at SUU is to help students understand their place in the global world and give them skills to succeed in that sphere,” said SUU President Scott L. Wyatt. “This experience will be rich and unique for our graduates, as it is a rare occasion to have a former head of a foreign state give a commencement speech in his native tongue, calling for the need of a translator.”

Before his administration, Viktor Yushchenko was a member of parliament, prime minister, and led the democratic coalition party Our Ukraine. He helped empower a communist country with the ideas of democracy, ultimately leading him to run in an election that was proven corrupt, where presidents were hand-picked by existing government officials. His popularity caused the existing regime to fight

against his party and even poison him to prevent his victory in the 2004 election.

This near-death experience did not stop Viktor Yushchenko from triumph. If anything, it made him even more deter-

mined to lead his country out of the state of government and political corruption it had been living in for decades. In the country's first free election in 2004, he won a second runoff vote to secure victory. Hundreds of thousands of protestors had come together in Independence Square, Kiev, demanding that second ballot because of evidence of electoral fraud.

from the Sumy Banking Academy and was the Governor of Ukraine's Central Bank from 1993 to 1999.

He remains a vocal supporter of democracy and currently heads the Victor Yushchenko Institute, an independent think tank dedicated to promoting ideas such as freedom, justice, rule of law and national consciousness.

His wife, Kateryna Yushchenko, was born and raised in Chicago, Ill. She is the chair of the Ukraine 3000 Foundation, an organization that addresses difficult social issues for the children of Ukraine, and which has over the past 10 years raised and distributed more than \$50 million in assistance to citizens of Ukraine and their children.

After receiving a degree in International Economics from Georgetown University and an MBA from the University of Chicago, Mrs. Yushchenko was a prominent figure in the United States Government. She worked in the White House during the Reagan Administration, the U.S. Treasury while George H.W. Bush was in office, served on the staff of the Joint Economic Committee of the United States Congress and was the director of Pylpy Orlyk Institute.

She moved to Ukraine in 1993 where she served as country director and bank training manager for KPMG/Barents Group. There, she met her husband and the two were married in 1998.

Open to the public, SUU's annual Commencement festivities will begin at 9 a.m. April 30 in the Centrum Arena.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

VIKTOR YUSHCHENKO, THIRD PRESIDENT OF UKRAINE, will speak alongside his wife, Kateryna Yushchenko, at the Southern Utah University Commencement on April 30.

mined to lead his country out of the state of government and political corruption it had been living in for decades. In the country's first free election in 2004, he

Viktor Yushchenko began his professional career as a banker, graduating from the Ternopil Finance and Economics Institute in 1975. He received his Ph.D.

Bill declaring pornography a public health crisis signed by governor

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

The first two anti-pornography bills in the United States declaring pornography to be a public health crisis were signed by Gov. Gary Herbert April 19 in the Gold Room at the Utah State Capitol.

“We are sounding a voice of warning,” Herbert said before a room packed with media, officials and others present for the signing. “People generally know about the dangers of drugs and alcohol that be found out there, but we also want our young people to know that there is a particular psychological and physiological detriment that comes from addiction to pornography, too,” he said, according to a media release from the governor's office.

These bills declare pornography a “public health hazard,” leading to

a broad spectrum of individual and public health impacts and societal harms.

The first bill, HB 155, was sponsored by Sen. Todd Weiler. The floor sponsor was Rep. Craig Hall. HB 155 modifies the law regarding child pornography.

The bill requires that a computer technician who finds child pornography in the course of his or her work shall report the finding to law enforcement or the federal Cyber Tip Line for child pornography. It also requires that an employer may establish a procedure for the computer technician employee to report to a designated employee who will report the child pornography.

The bill also provides that the willful failure to report the child pornography is a class B misdemeanor. It provides immunity for a computer technician who reports

in good faith or acting in good faith does not make a report, and specifies that Internet service providers, including hosting services, are not liable under this section if the provider reports child pornography in compliance with specified federal law.

The second bill, S.C.R.9, was sponsored by Sen. Todd Weiler and sponsored on the floor by Rep. Curtis Oda.

This bill also recognizes pornography as a public health hazard, but also recognizes the need for education, prevention, research, and policy change at the community and societal level in order to address the epidemic that is harming the citizens of Utah and the nation.

The bill states that pornography perpetuates a sexually toxic environment and that efforts

SEE **PORNOGRAPHY** | 9



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Sphere One Aviation hosts re-grand opening

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – GateOne welcomed stakeholders to the re-grand opening of Sphere One Aviation as a newly acquired Fixed Based Operation (FBO) with its company. Sphere One is one of two FBOs now owned by GateOne.

Along with the Sphere One staff, nearly 300 people were invited to the event to celebrate the merging of Sphere One with GateOne in Imperial Aviation.

The event hosted the president of Imperial Aviation LLC, Harish Bhandula, CEO of GateOne and new CEO of Sphere One, Thomas Mathew, and prominent members of the community, including various city department heads, members of the city council, vendors, local aviators, business owners, and many more, according to a media release.

General Manager of Sphere One J.J. McGuire coordinated the event and prepared various hors d'oeuvres and drinks for the guests, providing a good experience for the CEO, president, staff, and the community members who attended.

Sphere One is now one of two FBOs owned by GateOne. The other is located in San Antonio, Texas.

Defined by Presidential Aviation, a fixed base operation “refers to commercial businesses allowed to operate on airport grounds in order to provide services to the airport. In essence, they are private ... terminals typically located on the grounds of an airport.”

“Communities that grow need to have a great, fine airport, and there is great potential here,” Mathew said.

Sphere One has been serving the community for many years, and its excellent staff and setup provided the ideal opportunity for GateOne to add its resources.

When GateOne looks into buying an airport to add to its FBOs, the company looks for one with a

strong foundation as well as an effective staff. They like to keep the current employees, add to the amenities available to provide their customers with excellent service, and build the company with new employees and services.

“We look around and see how we can grow and enhance the airport,” said Bhandula, president of Imperial Aviation.

The previous owner of Sphere One, Brenda Blackburn, created a sound business and was well connected to the community. The transition of the company from her hands to GateOne has been smooth, and she is staying on as the business development director.

“Brenda built both a great team and great standing in the community,” Bhandula said. “When we come into an airport, we want to stay with the same team.”

Because of the opportunities that will be available and the cooperation of both companies, Sphere One’s employees are pleased with the merging of the companies.

“I love it. It’s great for all parties involved, and the potential in Cedar City is amazing,” McGuire said.

According to the release, “The GateOne Team is committed to providing safe, efficient fueling and aviation services to a slew of customers, including business and private aircraft, commercial airlines, and the military.”

GateOne is excited to bring these resources to Sphere One.

“Thomas Mathew has a real hold on aviation. With the transition, they will be able to bring in more services for the airport,” said Jeremy Valgardson, airport manager.

“They provide red carpet service for their customers. Their work has given a facelift to the whole airport,” he added.

The re-grand opening of Sphere One ushered in a new opportunity for the Cedar City Airport. Both Bhandula and Mathew are focused on keeping the airports a community friendly operation.

THOMAS MATHEW, CEO of GateOne and Sphere One, J.J. McGuire, general manager of Sphere One Aviation, and Harish Bhandula, president of Imperial Aviation LLC, stop for a photo during the re-grand opening of Sphere One Aviation last week.



STEVEN WALQUIST

“Communities that grow need to have a great, fine airport”

–Thomas Mathew

SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH
Prescription Drug
Take Back Day

10:00am-2:00pm

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Safely dispose of any unused or expired prescription or over the counter medications!



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SOUTHWEST PREVENTION, the Iron County Sheriff's Office and Smith's Food and Drug will sponsor a prescription drug take-back event April 30 at Smith's Food and Drug.



PHOTO AVAILABLE FOR REUSE

Prescription drug take-back day scheduled for April 30

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – April 30 is Prescription Drug Take Back Day, a day to raise awareness about the potential for abuse of prescription medications.

According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy, prescription drug abuse is the nation's fastest-growing drug problem. Most individuals who misuse prescription drugs, particularly teens, believe that these substances are safer than illicit drugs because they are prescribed by a healthcare professional and dispensed by a pharmacist.

In the state of Utah, drug poisoning deaths have outpaced deaths due to firearms, falls, and motor vehicle crashes, according to www.health.utah.gov. In 2014, 32 percent of Utah adults age 18 years and older had been prescribed an opioid pain medication in the last 12

months. Most Utahns who die from a drug-related death suffer from chronic pain and take prescribed medications.

Southwest Prevention, the Iron County Sheriff's Office, and Smith's Food and Drug are sponsor-

In the state of Utah, drug poisoning deaths have outpaced deaths due to firearms, falls, and motor vehicle crashes

ing a Prescription Drug Take Back Day event on Saturday April 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Smith's Food & Drug. According to www.cedarcity.org, the first step in attempting

to tackle the problem of prescription drug abuse is to educate parents, youth, and patients about the dangers of abusing prescription drugs.

To address the abuse and misuse of prescription drugs, community organizations, public health entities, and law enforcement are collaborating to host drug take-back programs nationwide. These drug disposal programs are a good way to remove expired, unwanted, or unused medicines from the home and reduce the chance that someone may accidentally or intentionally take the medicine.

What can you do in your community? Follow disposal guidelines. Don't flush your prescription medications. If no instructions are given on the drug label and no take-back program is available in your area, take them out of their original containers

SEE PRESCRIPTION | 11

PORNOGRAPHY

Continued from page 7

need to be made to prevent pornography exposure and addiction to educate individuals and families concerning its harms. The bill states that due to advances in technology and the universal availability of the Internet, young children are exposed to what used to be referred to as hard core, but is now considered mainstream pornography at an alarming rate.

The average age of exposure to pornography is now 11 to 12 years of age, and this early exposure is leading to low

self-esteem and body image disorders, an increase in problematic sexual activity at younger ages, and an increased desire among adolescents to engage in risky sexual behavior, according to the bill.

Also present during the signing of the bills were Clay Olsen, CEO and co-founder of Fight the New Drug; Dawn Hawkins, VP/executive director of the National Center on Sexual Exploitation; Pamela Atkinson, board chair of the Utah Coalition Against Pornography; Dr. Jennifer Brown, advocate; Brian Willoughby, P.h.D. assistant professor at Brigham Young University, as well as Weiler and Hall.

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS



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COREY BAUMGARTNER

A YOUNG VOLUNTEER helps repaint Park Discovery last week.

PARK

Continued from page 1

involved and dedicated to the wellbeing of their city like our residents here," said Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson. "The fact that in under a week our community was able to come in and completely re-paint the whole playground with all the volunteers and community members speaks volumes of our residents and our staff."

Austin Bingham, division head for Parks and Outdoor facilities, was proud of his crew and the more than 1,000 man hours donated by city employees and residents. Even more than the devoted and donated hours, it was the heart of the community and the message that mattered most.

"The amount of support we've had from

volunteers and staff it has become very apparent that we will not tolerate that type of thing in our community," Wilson said.

Also commenting on the amount and quality of the volunteer's work, Council member Paul Cozzens said, "That's because this community put their heart and soul into building that park. They have a lot of sweat equity in it and so they have a vested interest in it to make sure it looks nice."

The mayor and members of the city staff officially re-opened Park Discovery with a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony on the morning of Friday, April 22.

The three alleged vandals, none of whom have been identified because they are juveniles, were arrested April 18 and booked into the Iron County Youth Corrections Facility.

ANDERSON

Continued from page 1

Republican Party 2016 Central Committee Meeting at Canyon View Middle School April 16.

At the GOP meeting, Anderson received 54 percent of the vote to hold commission seat A for the rest of 2016. The commission seat will be up for a two-year term in the November election.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

tion "will not be entitled to resources from the party," including party mailing lists.

One candidate for the state senate who gathered signatures appealed to the dwindling number of sane delegates; "As recently as last week, the Republican Party told me that they were going to kick me out," he said, "so Donald Trump can be in the party, but a guy like me who served 18 years

as a precinct official and delegate will get kicked out?"

In Davis County, a commission candidate who received barely 50 percent of the vote was "crowned" by the party chairman even though another candidate, Randy Elliott of Farmington, will appear on the primary ballot. Dismissing Elliott, chairman Robert Anderson said, "Steve (Hiatt) is our candidate."

Sorry, Mr. Anderson, but Republican voters will decide in the June 28 primary election who the

Republican candidate will be. That's not only my opinion; it's also the law, whether Republican honchos like it or not.

All the talk of forcing "fitness tests" and "loyalty oaths" make Utah Republicans look like a retreat from the Iron Curtain. It is not for county chairmen or state executives to decide who is or who is not a Republican. Any attempt to "coronate" one candidate with a special seal of approval and hamstring an opposing candidate is childish and

undemocratic.

This "my way or the highway" behavior results when one party or organization becomes too big for its britches. Yes, Utah is one of the "reddest" states in the nation, but that dominance doesn't mean a handful of party elite is more important than the voting booth.

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



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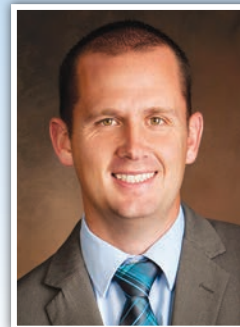
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Intermountain Homecare & Hospice celebrates its hospice volunteers

BY INTERMOUNTAIN HOME CARE & HOSPICE
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – On April 14, in observation of Volunteer Appreciation Week, Intermountain Homecare & Hospice had a recognition dinner for its hospice volunteers at the Little Brick House restaurant. A drawing for gift cards and prizes was supported by community donations.

“We feel like it takes a special kind of person to be able to work with hospice patients and their families,” said Gena Bixman, volunteer coordinator for Intermountain Homecare & Hospice. “They are a very important part of our interdisciplinary team who fill the gap between loved ones and professional caregivers. Hospice volunteers are there when family

and friends are struggling with their loved one’s journey.”

Hospice volunteers are trained to provide comfort and respite services for patients and family members. This may include respite services to allow caregivers and families to go out, running errands, walking dogs, light housekeeping, small meal preparation, music, or simply having conversations.

Volunteers who prefer to not work directly with patients are given the option to help with the bereavement program, offered to family members after the patient passes, assisting with light office work, delivering flowers, and planning memorial programs.

For additional information about the volunteer recognition event, or to find out more about the Hospice Volunteer Program, contact Gena Bixman.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GENA BIXMAN

INTERMOUNTAIN HOME CARE & HOSPICE recently recognized its volunteers during Volunteer Appreciation Week.

LETTER

Continued from page 4

that in the past, I played a role in that. My role was also unintentional and indirect, a result of the system. Now we move forward together in a positive direction where everybody has a voice and anybody can make a difference.

Join the Facebook group Casey O. Anderson Iron County Commission, which is the venue I will use to seek ideas, suggestions, and take questions. I’m grateful for the opportunity to serve you in this capacity and promise to give everything I can to making Iron County work again.

Casey O. Anderson

PRESCRIPTION

Continued from page 9

and mix them with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter – to make the medication less appealing and unrecognizable – then put them in a sealable bag, empty can, or other container to prevent the medication from leak-

ing or breaking out of a garbage bag.

Talk to your kids. It’s important that our children learn about the use and abuse of prescription drugs and take advantage of community take-back programs. Prescription Drug Take Back Day occurs in April and October each year.

The Cedar City Police Department also has a drug

disposal box in its lobby for year-round disposal. The Cedar City Prescription Drug Take Back Day event will collect prescription medications, over the

counter medications and liquids. Collections will not be available for medical waste, syringes, intravenous solutions, and injectables.

COUNCIL

Continued from page 2

the issue is really the owner’s bad behavior,” Harris added.

The issue will be placed on the next action agenda as the mayor and council continue to discuss appropriate measures for dog owners and also the efforts of enforcement by animal control officers.

Also during the meeting, Terri Kane, president of the Southwest Region of Intermountain Healthcare, introduced the new administrator of the Cedar City Hospital, Eric Packer.

“I have a lot of roots here in Southern Utah

and it’s a thrill for me to be able to come back and it’s an honor for me to be the administrator of the hospital,” Packer said. “I hope you realize how great your hospital really is and the great things this hospital has been able to accomplish.”

One accomplishment includes being named one of the top 100 hospitals in a small community for 2015.

Mayor Maile Wilson also designated April 23, 2016 as Shakespeare Day in Cedar City. In celebration of the Bard’s 400th birthday, Wilson also read and presented a special proclamation to Scott Phillips, executive director of the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

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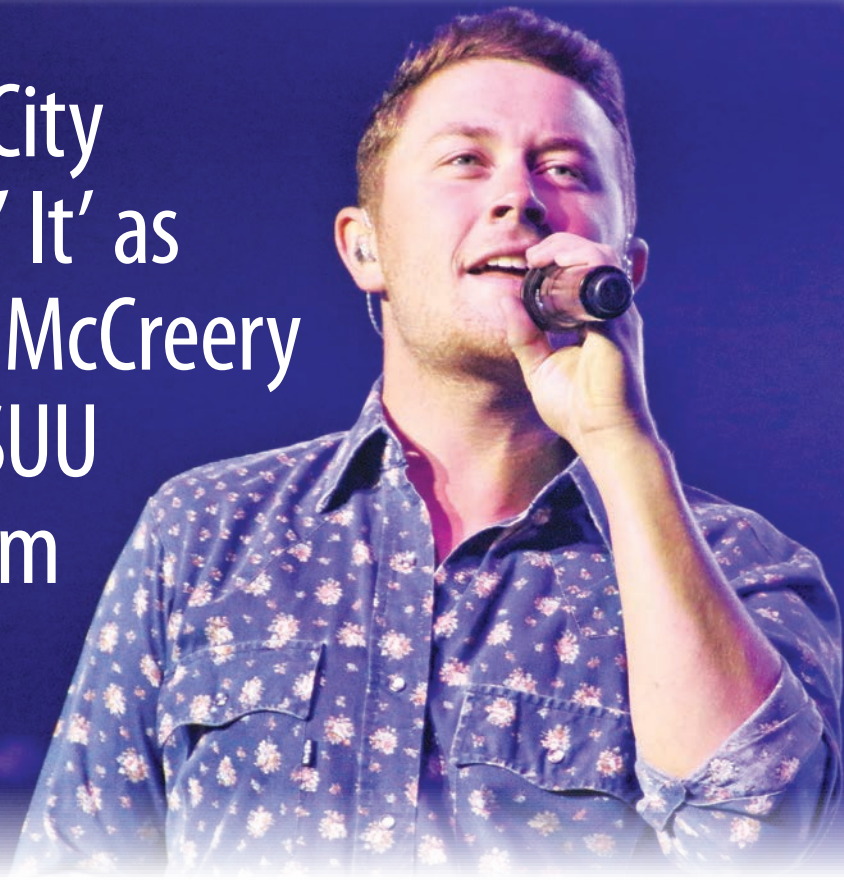
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2016

Cedar City 'Feelin' It' as Scotty McCreery rocks SUU Centrum



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

SCOTTY MCCREERY PERFORMS at Southern Utah University's Centrum Arena April 21.

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah “locked the door and turned the lights down low” as American Idol winner Scotty McCreery performed his signature country sound at Southern Utah University's Centrum Arena April 21.

The opening band, Drive, from Salt Lake City, entertained the crowd with covers of familiar country songs and then Scotty McCreery took the stage.

“My name is Scotty McCreery and I'm here for one reason and one reason only tonight and that's to sing you some country music if that's OK,” he said to begin the show. The long and loud cheers from the sold out crowd gave him their answer.

McCreery won season 10 of American Idol in 2011—the youngest male winner—and hasn't looked back. He has toured with country superstars Brad Paisley and Rascal Flatts and is currently working on his fourth studio album release.

“Thank you so much for getting me through that show,” he began. “It's been a fun ride and I'm looking forward to the future, but sometimes in life it's good to look back and remember where you came from.”

Then, to more cheers and tears from the audience, he

performed the first single he released after winning American Idol, “I Love You This Big.”

He also took a few minutes in between songs—which included covers by Tim McGraw and Alan Jackson—to tell the audience about his American Idol experience.



He spoke of how he was just a grocery store bagger with a dream who began a journey, or as he called it, “a quest to fall in love with Jennifer Lopez,” the famous female judge on the show.

He auditioned along with thousands of others and finally made it past the producers to

the final judges, including Lopez. While it wasn't love at first sight, McCreery was thankful he got to spend five months with her and of course, win the show.

“Now I get the chance to do what I love every single night,” he said. “I get to write and sing country music and go around the country and see folks.”

Throughout the night, McCreery and his band played some traditional country tunes from artists like Merle Haggard and Johnny Cash to remind people where country music came from.

Then, during a special moment in the concert, McCreery performed a new, unreleased song for the audience. He said it was his favorite song that he had ever written. The song, “Five More Minutes,” is dedicated to his grandpa, who he lost just prior to writing the song. He said the song was about memories you wish you could go back to and people you wish you could go back and talk to.

After McCreery's encore performance, the crowd continued to show its loud appreciation for the young superstar, hoping he'd be back soon.

SWATC revs its educational engines during car show

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – It was a time for hot rods and hotdogs at the Southwest Applied Technology College car show and open house April 22. The event helps promote the high tech facility and the Automotive Tech program offered by SWATC.

The program, offered to both adults and high school students, helps train students to enter the automotive field full-speed.

“We have local businesses that call us each year asking for some of our top students who are looking for work,” said Richard Wittwer, automotive tech instructor at SWATC.

He also explained the event is a fun way to promote the program and get people interested.

“This event is for people to get together, talk and share car stories,” he said. “We're also

promoting our program, facility and our ability to train people to become automotive technicians.”

Wittwer also added that proceeds from the entry fees will go toward the automotive technician scholarship fund.

During the evening, automotive enthusiasts from all around Southern Utah entered their cars into the show. Friends, families and fellow gear gurus admired their dedication to their automobiles as rock and roll music played in the background. There were also plenty of hotdogs, snacks and door prizes to fuel the crowds until the judging was over.

Taking home the Best of Show award was Paul Douglas and his 1964 Chevy Impala 409 4-speed. Honorable mentions were for a 1967 Mustang, a 1970 Camaro and a 1969 Camaro.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

LOCAL AUTO ENTHUSIASTS check out the car selection at the Southwest Applied Technology College car show and open house April 22.

Cedar City

Arts Council

Cedar City Music Arts to present final concert of season with the Dallas Brass

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN

Cedar City Arts Council

It has been my observation that one of the strengths of the Cedar City Music Arts concert series is its ability to appeal to an audience of all ages. Unfortunately, as one attends concerts around the state, it is an unavoidable observation that the majority of heads in the audience seats are gray or white. It's no secret that cultural organizations of all varieties – orchestra, ballet, theater – see a real challenge in trying to maintain an audience that will last past the current retirement crowd.

Cedar City is unusually successful at attracting families to two of its premier arts organizations – The Orchestra of Southern Utah and Cedar City Music Arts. The reasons for the success are the overt courting of young people with programs that take music into the schools, and the booking of a wide variety of artistic presentations.

The orchestra hosts its popular jubilees for students every February, and Music Arts contracts with its performers to present matinees in the schools, often on the days of the concerts. That last tactic frequently results in children coming back in the evening with family in tow, eager to share what so excited them earlier in the day.

In keeping with its premise that we need to appeal to all ages, Cedar City Music Arts will present its final concert of the season with the Dallas Brass. This popular and famous group advertises itself as an ensemble desirous to reach an audience “that ranges in age from 5 to 95.” Its goal is to “entertain and

enrich by playing great music, while showing our audience how much we enjoy what we do.” To prime their nighttime show, the group will entertain and educate in the schools earlier in the day.

The Dallas Brass was founded in 1983 by Michael Levine, the group's trombone player.

Other instruments include two trumpets, horn, tuba, and drums. The addition of percussion to the quintet of brass instruments adds depth and range to its repertoire. Its program consists of patriotic music, classical masterpieces, Dixieland, swing, and Broadway favorites.

In addition to their solo tours, the group appears with symphony orchestras nationwide, such as the Cincinnati Pops, the New York Pops, and The Philly Pops. They have performed at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and various venues in Europe and the Far East. They have shared the stage with Bob Hope and performed for presidents Gerald Ford and George H. W. Bush. You may have heard them on the CBS “Early Show” and TV's “The Young and the Restless.” They have released six recordings.

Look at all of those great credentials and they will actually be here at our own Heritage Theater. The concert is May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Those lucky enough to have purchased season tickets for the series will be able to enjoy this famous group at the fabulous price enjoyed by our season ticket holders. Single tickets may also be purchased at the theater the night of the show.

‘Red Hot Potato Chips’ abstract art show comes to Cedar City

BY TOM MCFARLAND

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Visiting New York artist Tom McFarland recently concluded his Cedar City run of the “Red Hot Potato Chips” abstract art show. Notable exhibits in the show included massive floral images,

fragments of urban construction, and vibrant abstract paintings inspired by McFarland's recent art book titled “Red Hot Potato Chips.”

McFarland exhibited his work as a pop-up art show, presenting his work in a converted local store space for just a week.

“It's a good way for new

artists to get their work before the public without the bureaucracy of established galleries,” McFarland said. “Some people came into my space just to find out what a pop-up show is.”

Find McFarland's art on the internet at www.tom-mcfarland.com and Instagram at [tom_mcfarland](https://www.instagram.com/tom_mcfarland).



TOM MCFARLAND, A NEW YORK ARTIST, exhibited his work as a pop-up art show, presenting his work in a converted local store space for a week in Cedar City.



THREE PEAKS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS run through a dress rehearsal of "The Lion King" last week. The students will perform the show April 28 at Three Peaks Elementary.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Three Peaks Elementary actors embrace their inner 'Hakuna Matata'

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Broadway sensation "The Lion King" has been a wild hit for many years. Recently the play was officially released for public performances and Three Peaks Elementary is one of the first schools to get their talented claws on it.

Director Cassie Walker, theater specialist at Three Peaks Elementary, began the after-school theater program with the support of Principal Paula Burgoyne.

"We're one of the first schools to perform it so it's pretty exciting," Walker said. "When I heard about it, I had to jump on because I saw the production in Salt Lake and it was life changing. So to do the kids version has been really fun."

The 62 talented third through fifth graders have been practicing since before Christmas and are excited for the spotlight. They also created their own props and scenery, which include animal masks, decorated

drums and a beautiful backdrop.

Their first dress rehearsal was April 21 and the young actors even got to Skype with actual cast members from the Broadway production of The Lion King to get professional feedback and advice.

Co-director and choreographer, Erin Hulse, a dance education major with a minor in theater at SUU, partnered with Walker

and the students to gain real world theatre experience and help improve the student actors as well.

"It was challenging because some of these kids have never danced, sang or acted before," Hulse said. "We try to give each part their own shining moment and remind them that the ensemble is just as important as the people on the stage because they are the storytellers."

The student storytellers will perform their version of "The Lion King" for their parents on April 28 at 6 p.m. at Three Peaks Elementary.

"We're one of the first schools to perform it so it's pretty exciting"

–Cassie Walker

UTAH LYCEUM

A Philosophy Summer Camp for High-School Students: June 7-11

Join us for the second session of the Utah Lyceum! In this five day non-residential summer camp we intend to provide students an overview of moral philosophy, reasoning and argumentation. We will discuss morality and ethics at all levels (applied and theoretical) with philosophical rigor. Participants will receive free lunches, a t-shirt, and an introduction to moral philosophy book! Participation is free, but spots are limited. Email us and we'll get you an application.

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Grace A. Tanner Center
for Human Values

Community rallies to fight against cancer in annual Relay for Life

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Crowds gathered April 22 from 6 p.m. to midnight to celebrate those who have battled cancer, remember those who died from the disease, and those who strive to find a cure during the Relay for Life of Iron County.

After speeches from event organizers and cancer survivor Luann Keyes, dozens of survivors took to the track, and, accompanied by their loved ones and care takers, battled high winds to complete the inaugural lap – the Survivors' Lap.

Keyes said the first lap represents day-by-day victory over cancer. Twenty-three teams and 109 participants raised

\$16,945 leading up to the walk held at the track of Cedar City High School. Although each member of the relay teams was not required to walk all night, or at all, each was asked to stay for the entirety of the event for support.

Keyes' doctor diagnosed her with breast cancer in 2008, she said. She endured chemotherapy and radiation and was cleared of the cancer, but in 2010 her cancer came back. At that point she chose to undergo a double mastectomy.

"There was no history in my family," Keyes said. "I'm a full believer in testing because both of my cancers were caught during my annual checks ... we're doing this to get the word out to everybody that survivorship is a won-



COMMUNITY MEMBERS PARTICIPATE in the Relay for Life of Iron County last week. Cancer survivors and their families completed the Survivor's Lap to begin the event.

derful thing. It is not the end; it's the beginning."

According to www.relay.acsevents.org, The American Cancer Society

Relay for Life movement symbolizes hope and shared goals.

"If cancer has touched your life," the website

states, "participating in a Relay for Life event is a way to take action and help finish the fight. This is your opportunity to honor

cancer survivors, remember those you have lost, and raise funds and awareness to fight back and help end cancer forever."



JEFF LOWE

PARTIALLY FUNDED BY THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD MUSEUM FOUNDATION, work is currently in progress to create a summer kitchen at the Hunter House that includes a historic wood fire oven and stove, grill, pantry, fridge, counter tops and sink.

Frontier Homestead Museum Foundation promotes dynamic community experiences

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Frontier Homestead State Park Museum has a long been considered a repository of the area's history and culture. Its mission is to continue to provide the residents of Iron County and tourists with dynamic, entertaining experiences that invite visitors to relive the past and revisit their cultural background.

As part of the Utah State Parks system, Frontier Homestead receives money to support basic day-to-day operations and little more.


"What people don't understand is that the state takes care of operating expenses ... payroll, utilities," said Sandi Levy, chair of the Frontier Homestead Museum Foundation Board of Trustees. "If the museum operated on those funds alone, the doors would open and close each business day and that would be about it. There would be few or no improvements/additions to the museum and special events, such as the Sheep to Shawl, Christmas Market, Halloween Week, Archaeology Day and Frontier Folk Festival ... would stop happening."

Since 1989 the museum has

enlisted the financial support of community members to fund special events and provide assistance to the staff in their efforts to collect, preserve and present historical materials to the museum's visitors.

"The (Frontier Homestead Museum Foundation) is a group of private individuals from the community who have come together to support the park. But the park is a state entity, the foundation is a private entity that was created for specific purposes – to act as a liaison with the community and act as a fundraising arm to





SEE **HOMESTEAD** | 17



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DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE FREE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APR. 27

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

CEDAR READS EVENT, 7 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater, author Ally Condie will discuss her new book "Summerlost," the new Cedar Reads book. There will be a question and answer period and book signing afterward.

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, 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.

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.

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 (no texts please).

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.

"LIVING MEDITATION" BY CATHERINE INGRAM, "understand the impermanence of life, and enjoy everything while it's present," 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 28

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

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

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City, for more information visit www.cedarcitylodge.org or call (435) 704-0045.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Boulevard, Pastry Pub Banquet Room back door. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be, www.cedarcitytoastmasters.org.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting only, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

SUU GRAD FAIR, all graduates will pick up their cap and gown between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., SUU Alumni House on the corner of 300 West and University Blvd.

COMMUNITY HEALING DAY AT STONE PATH MASSAGE AND ENERGY CENTER, 5 to 7 p.m., 150 W. University Blvd. in Cedar City, as a way to give back to the community there will be free "mini" samples of the services offered and light refreshments, for more information call (435) 267-2692 or visit www.stonepathenergy.com.

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 (no texts please).

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.

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 30

SUU COMMENCEMENT, 9 a.m., with individual college and school convocations taking place throughout the day. The third president of the Ukraine, Victor Yushchenko, and his wife, Kateryna Yuschchenko, will deliver the keynote address. For more information visit www.suu.edu/graduation.

DIA DE LOS NINOS/DIA DE LOS LIBROS AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY, 1 to 3 p.m., celebrating three different cultures, free and open to families and children of all ages.

SHARE WALK FOR REMEMBRANCE AND HOPE, 10 a.m., Cedar City Main Street Park, including a program, a walk and a balloon release. Lunch will be available after the balloon release for \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids. There will also be a bake sale. SHARE helps families that have experienced pregnancy or infant loss. For more information visit www.southernutahshare.com.

PET ADOPTATHON AT PETSENSE, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 582 S. Main St. in Cedar City.

IRON OPEN HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT, 10 a.m. at the Dennis Ohms Horseshoe Park, 150 E. 675 North in Cedar City, registration is \$20 for adults and \$4 for youth. Everyone is welcome. For more information visit www.utahhorseshoes.blogspot.com.

EVERY 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, MAY 1

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, MAY 2

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 (no texts please).

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.

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, MAY 3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

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

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



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PHOTO COURTESY OF PIZZA FACTORY

PIZZA FACTORY IN CEDAR CITY will reopen after an extensive remodel. Owners are hoping to have the restaurant open as early as May 25.

Cedar City Pizza Factory to open after extensive remodel

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – For those missing the great food at the Pizza Factory in Cedar City, the restaurant will reopen after an extensive remodel. Owners are hoping to have the restaurant open as early as May 25.

According to, www.pizzafactorycedarcity.com, Pizza Factory “has served high quality pizza and fresh food to Cedar City since 1973.” With more than 39 years of experience, the

Pizza Factory can boast about serving some of the freshest and best tasting food in town.

It goes on to say, “We pride ourselves on excellent customer service. We haven’t done our job unless every customer walks away with a smile. Our food is the freshest in Cedar City and we are sure that you will enjoy it.”

“At the Pizza Factory, pizza is our passion. Our pies are always made fresh from the finest ingredients. We also offer a full menu of Italian favorites sure to

please even the pickiest eaters.”

Chris Weaver, co-owner of the Pizza Factory in Cedar City, said, “Yes, it is coming back as the original Pizza Factory. The new Pizza Factory will be up to date and gorgeous, but will still have the same charm we’ve had for years; 95 percent of all the work being done is by local companies. We want to repay our customers and the city of Cedar for all of their support since 1973. If all goes well we will be open for business on Monday, May 25.”

HOMESTEAD

Continued from page 15

support the other things we are doing,” said Todd Prince, park manager.

When Prince arrived at Frontier Homestead in 1997, a survey was conducted to gather information from park guests. One of the commenters stated, “I’ve been there, it never changes, why should I go back?” Prince said.

Prince has never forgotten that sentiment and has worked tirelessly to change any such perception of the museum.

“Rather than a static museum that collects dust on glass cases, I wanted to change this to a dynamic institution,” recalled Prince. The programs, the

exhibits and the events at Frontier Homestead are supported through the Friends of the Museum foundation. Without the monetary donations from citizens, county and city funds and taxes, the museum’s dynamic activities involving community members would not be possible. Through the foundation’s support, multiple projects and events are taking place to gain community support and provide family friendly entertainment and education for all.

“It is a living repository of the area’s heritage and culture, not just of the earth moving equipment out in the back, and the old rifles and the baby casket and the wagons, not just the physical stuff, but the ephemeral stuff too,” said

Levy.

Traditions are shared and demonstrations by artists exhibiting their crafts create an environment that celebrates our culture, she added.

The museum has several exhibits opening soon, including the Native Heritage exhibit that will allow visitors a chance to experience how people native to Iron County once lived. Visitors will be invited to become archaeologists for the day and to explore a Fremont pit house.

Another project, partially funded by the foundation, is a new Hunter House Summer kitchen. Work is currently in progress to create a summer kitchen at the Hunter House that includes a

Stone Path Massage and Energy Center to celebrate second anniversary

BY VALERIE BROWN

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Stone Path Massage and Energy Center in Cedar City will celebrate its second anniversary on May 1, 2016. As part of the anniversary celebration, Stone Path will be hosting Community Healing Days on April 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. and April 30 from

noon to 4 p.m.

Stone Path will offer free “mini” samples of its services, as well as refreshments.

Some of the activities will include yoga demonstrations, chair massage, free drawings and door prizes, foot zone treatments, energy work, life coaching and more.

As part of the anniversary celebration, Stone Path will also have a sale in the gift shop, which will

include the stones, crystals, and salt lamps.

Stone Path Massage and Energy Center is located at 150 W. University Blvd. in Cedar City. For more information, call (435) 267-2692 or visit www.stonepathenergy.com to schedule an appointment. You can visit the Stone Path Massage and Energy Center Facebook page for a listing of upcoming events and classes.



Let Stone Path be Part of Your Path ...

PHOTO COURTESY OF VALERIE BROWN

STONE PATH MASSAGE AND ENERGY CENTER will celebrate its second anniversary with Community Healing Days April 29.

historic wood fire oven and stove, grill, pantry, fridge, counter tops and sink. The backyard will include a gazebo, lawn and gardens. Once this historical renovation is complete, the Hunter House will become a rental opportunity for family reunions, wedding receptions, church groups, or scout groups. The work for this unique setting should be completed by this fall.

The Frontier Homestead Museum Foundation will also help support Frontier Folk Festival June 16-17. The event, a street festival of the old west, will include a stew cook off and horseshoe tournament. Admission is a Frontier friendly \$1 per person and the museum is looking for

sponsors to help pay some of the expenses. Vendor spots are still available for artists or craftsmen to demonstrate their art. Face painting or pottery vendors are encouraged to participate.

The events, sponsored by the foundation, fall under the community service branch of the museum bylaws. The money that is earned through community events is being put to good use.

In addition, because of the low amount of funding received from the state, the museum has started an endowment fund to ensure that the programs and employment of vital workers at the museum is able to withstand any future economic difficulties. By creating more

dynamic programming and enhancing the experience for visitors, the museum is creating a viable tourist and community gathering place.

Becoming a Friend of Frontier Homestead is \$12 per person per year, or \$36 per family per year. The benefits include free admission to events, discounts in the gift shop, a quarterly newsletter and invitations to friends-only events. You can become a friend of the museum by going to the museum’s website, frontierhomestead.org/members or pick up a brochure at the museum.

Anyone looking to volunteer, donate money or become involved in upcoming events can contact Sandi Levy.

Schools

Gateway Academy visits Life Safety House

"Whoever touches the life of the child touches the most sensitive point of a whole, which has roots in the most distant past and climbs toward the infinite future." —Dr. Maria Montessori

The second graders of Gateway Academy had a wonderful time at the Cedar City Fire House last week. Students learned about bike safety, what to do if your house is on fire (jump out the window or use a ladder), checked out an ambulance, learned about Smokey the Bear and got to check out all of the fire engines. It was a memorable day for the children.

One student said her favorite part was "the pop and watching the Smokey the Bear movie." Thank you Firefighters, Police officers and EMT's that made this eventful day possible for our students.

Our third through eighth grade students have started the SAGE testing. Please remember to feed your child breakfast and make sure they get plenty of sleep so they can do their best.

Enoch attends 'Junie B. Jones, The Musical'

Enoch Elementary School recently welcomed the local Playmakers acting troupe as they presented Junie B. Jones, The Musical. It was a fantastic and very impressive performance. Enoch students were a great audience and we appreciated having a cultural musical theater performance of this caliber in our own gymnasium.

Students will soon be bringing home information about

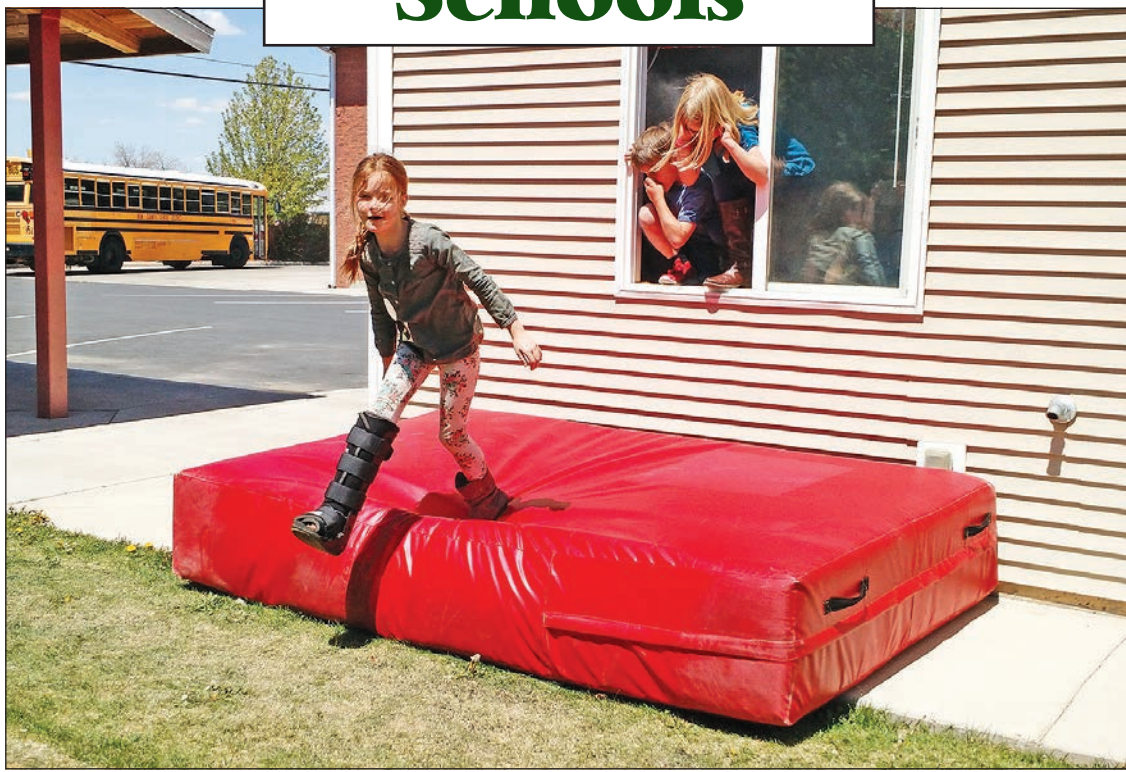


PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY VISITED THE CEDAR CITY FIRE HOUSE last week. Students learned about bike safety and what to do if your house is on fire.

the upcoming fun run to earn funds for PTA projects. Thank you for supporting our hard working PTA as they do all they can to help our school in so many ways.

Testing is in full swing at our school and teachers have praised our hard working students. Thank you for emphasizing attendance and a positive attitude during this time frame. Nightly reading and homework completion is important to finish the school year and make the most of academic class time. We have a full calendar of events coming up as the school year ends.

North Elementary to have welcome night

Cedar North Elementary is excited to welcome our new teachers, Jill Parrish, Lori Isom, and Brandee Woods. They will all be teaching fifth grade next

year. Welcome!

We are also excited to have our new "neighborhood" coming next year. As of fall, 2016, Sunset Canyon will be switched from Iron Springs Elementary to our school. As a way of helping these great families get to know the teachers and the layout of the building, we are having an open house just for them (children are welcome) at our school on May 9 at 6:30 p.m. Please come. More information will be coming out later.

Three Peaks to perform 'The Lion King KIDS'

Three Peaks Elementary School is making history as one of the first schools to produce "The Lion King KIDS." Although "The Lion King" is the third-longest-running Broadway show at almost 20 years, Disney only

recently made the musical available for students to perform.

Cedar Middle gets visit from Rep. Stewart

Rep. Chris Stewart came to speak to the seventh graders in the afternoon RAD team (Rowley, Allred, Decker), along with some of our ambassadors. He told captivating stories from his experiences growing up on a ranch in Logan, as a pilot in the Air Force, author, businessman and congressman.

Some of our students are currently reading a few of the books he wrote. He also spoke about the current presidential race and the uniqueness of this year's candidates. Our students had a lot of intriguing questions for Mr. Stewart, and he answered them all.

Parents, remember that it is

SAGE-testing time. Please try to have your students here so they can complete these tests at the scheduled time.

The Honor Society had a root beer social after school to help ease the testing stress. Our final activity will be a lunchtime barbecue on May 18.

Our production is special because it's a school-wide project. The cast is made up of third, fourth, and fifth graders in the after-school drama program, but the entire school has explored theater this year through Disney's "The Lion King Experience" and the 11 lesson plans that accompany the production.

Students in every grade studied character, plot, setting, and other literary elements along with acting, directing, music, and movement. In addition, all of the masks, puppets, costumes, props, and set elements were designed and created by students during theater class.

Students at Three Peaks Elementary will perform Disney's "The Lion King KIDS" on April 28 at 6 p.m. and on April 29 at 2 p.m. in the Three Peaks Elementary gym.

CV Middle visits Cathedral Gorge

Canyon View Middle School's eighth graders went on a field trip to Cathedral Gorge near Panaca, Nev. on Thursday, April 21. They went hiking and were able to have a special learning experience with park experts as well as a hands-on educational activity of digging for trilobites.

Students learned to apply the scientific method and all its processes in real life situations as they participated in these activities. All students who were involved enjoyed the experience. Students and teachers alike were happy with such an awesome and unique experience.



REP. CHRIS STEWART visits with students of Cedar Middle School last week.

THREE PEAKS ELEMENTARY will perform Disney's "The Lion King KIDS" on April 28 at 6 p.m. and on April 29 at 2 p.m. in the Three Peaks Elementary gym.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD

PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KACIE BENSON CARBALLO

MORGAN BESS AS JEDEDIAH S. SMITH, McKenna Murphy as Chief Pocatello, and Dawson Workman as Albert S. Johnston at the PHS Wax Museum.

Parowan 7th graders are real characters

BY KACIE BENSON CARBALLO
Special to Iron County Today

PAROWAN – Students in the seventh grade at Parowan High School recently put on a show for the community. About 50 students enrolled in the school’s Utah Studies course were able to choose a famous person or business from Utah’s history to portray in one of the biggest projects of the year – the PHS 7th Grade Wax Museum.

When asked to name the most important thing they learned through this project, students’ answers were amazingly positive and showed great growth.

Harleigh Volk said, “I learned a lot about how fun history is.” Nicholas Goodman responded, “Wherever you came from you can always do something good.” Another seventh grader, Nathan Townsend, wrote, “The most important thing I learned is that a famous person doesn’t have to have lots of money.”

Known locally for his impressive skiing history in the mid-1900s – a run in Alta named in his honor – Mr. Charlie Dalton was chosen by Townsend to be portrayed as one

of only a handful of famous people from Parowan itself. Townsend spent more than 20 hours working on all facets of his project, reflecting on his experience by saying, “I had a great experience because I had the chance of having my person come and sit by me.” A rare opportunity, since most notable names from history are only relics of the past, Townsend was able to learn about collecting oral history and artifacts first-hand.

Celebrating its fifth year of operation, the PHS 7th Grade Wax Museum aims to submerge students in hands on learning. The effort was not simply to get a good grade in history class; a total of 11 teachers at Parowan High School came together to help the students connect what they were learning and to construct meaning across all subject areas.

One student, Madison Mathews, said, “I learned that you have to be responsible and get things done right.”

Students were asked to do scholarly research during which they found primary and secondary sources, and created an accurate biography timeline in Utah Studies; short monologues were written and

memorized in Secondary Reading. In College & Career Awareness class, students also created slides on computers, and had the opportunity to make props in the school wood shop and sewing labs.

Students who are enrolled in Band 1 preformed an historic musical number; while others enrolled in Art Foundations drew detailed portraits of their character. A very special thanks is owed to the drama department at Parowan High School for the creation of detailed props and costumes, truly creating a scene for each portrayal.

In a large gym, with echo of rehearsed monologues buzzing, students sat in anticipation; detailed wardrobes and desks were filled with artifacts and prepared with care. Amongst all of the noise, a deeper understanding of curricula was coming to an end. The culmination of this project was a one hour time period where parents, elementary students, peers and community members watched as each 7th grader stood frozen to portray their character, waiting for the next group of onlookers to come by and get a glimpse into Utah’s history.

NEWBORN

Pippa Love Nelson

Pippa Love Nelson was born March 8, 2016 to Mike and McCall Nelson, of Cedar City. Pippa was 20 inches and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Her sisters are Olivia, Jaxi and Kodi Nelson. Grandparents are Dave and Julie Nelson, of Enoch, and Eric and Lee Chamberlain, of Cedar City.



1ST BIRTHDAY

Emma Belle Fetzer

Emma Belle turned 1 on April 28. Emma is the first child of Sam and Natalie Fetzer. She is full of energy and always on the go. She is a happy, sweet baby, but don’t let that fool you! She has plenty of sass. She loves to be around people and loves dogs (especially her dog, Daisy.) Emma is spoiled by her grandparents John and Tami Stucki and Craig and Mary Fetzer, along with several aunts and uncles. Emma is the first granddaughter



in the family and has eight boy cousins to look out for her. We love our Emma!



Boston and Taylor Adams

Boston and Taylor Adams turned 1 on March 31. They are the twins of Cason and Holly Adams. They are the happiest babies on the planet! They love playing together, bath time and most of all their big brother, Landon! We don’t know

what we would do without their fun loving personalities! They are the grandchildren of Lynn and Sam Taylor of Enoch, and Neil Adams and Wendy Adams of Cedar City, and great-grandchildren of Jim and Hanna Goulding, also of Cedar City.

NEED *of the* WEEK

The Need of the Week comes from the Care and Share homeless shelter. The shelter has a video surveillance system that is necessary to protect the individuals and families that reside there. The computer used to run the software is inadequate, and this results in image freeze or blackouts. The CPU is constantly running at or near 100 percent all the time and the potential for real problems exist.

The shelter needs a good used computer that has a CPU that exceeds the dual core 2.53 GHZ of the current one. The RAM needs to be 4 GB or greater also. Ideally, the potential for future upgrade could prove very helpful, as well.

All donations are greatly appreciated and tax deductible. Call Allen at (435) 586-5142 to help or for further information. If you have any other questions, please email Robert McCoy at help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com.

MISSIONS

Elder Truce Hunt

Elder Truce Hunt has returned from serving in the North Dakota Bismarck Mission. He will speak in church at the Summit LDS church on April 24, 2016 at 9 a.m. He is the son of Curtis and Linda Hunt.





STEVEN WALQUIST

SONRISE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP'S worship team performs at Worship Fest 2016 on April 23 at Cedar City's Main Street Park.

Worship Fest 2016 braves weather for successful day

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Evangelical churches from around Cedar City gathered April 23 for Cedar City Worship Fest 2016, an afternoon of fellowship and worship.

Three church worship teams participated in the event. Red Hills Southern Baptist church began the event, followed by Sunrise Christian Fellowship. The final group to play was Calvary Chapel Cedar City.

The day was cold and windy, but the weather warmed up enough for 150 to 200 people to attend and show support for their churches. Those who attended enjoyed the event, despite the chilly weather.

"I thought we had an awesome turnout, and a really positive response from everyone who attended," said Steven Walquist, coordinator of the event. "We've got other evangelical churches

who want to get involved, and we plan on bringing it back again and continuing it on an annual basis."

The planning for the event began in early January. Walquist and his wife reserved the space and contacted the local worship teams to participate. From there, they coordinated who would be involved and what would occur.

"We feel so blessed and lucky to have the freedom to gather and worship and praise God in the park together," Walquist said.

Walquist was pleased with the turnout of the event and felt it was a great way to provide a fellowship opportunity for the evangelical churches in Cedar City.

"It's always good when the various houses of worship play like this in the park. We need to do that more often," said Steve Gray, sound technician for the event.

Regardless of the weather, Cedar City Worship Fest 2016 had a great turnout, and the

local churches are excited for the event to continue annually.

The coordinators of Cedar City Worship Fest would like to thank the True Life Center (TLC) for the use of its sound system and equipment, Red Hills Southern Baptist Church for the use of its drum set and other equipment, Pete Thornton and Calvary Chapel for the use of their keyboards, and Dan Maruyama for setup help, support, and being available for Q&A about the evangelical Christian beliefs and faith.

They would also like to thank the worship teams for their preparation and participation in the event as well as the entire community for its support.

Finally, they want to extend a special thanks to Steve Gray for his time in breaking down and setting up the sound system for the event and for taking the time out of his day to help with all the preparation.

Parowan Interfaith Alliance to observe annual National Day of Prayer

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Parowan Interfaith Alliance will observe the 65th annual National Day of Prayer May 5 with a gathering of community members and local churches in front of the Parowan Public Library at 11 a.m.

"The National Day of Prayer is an annual observance held on the first Thursday of May, inviting people of all faiths to pray for our nation," according to www.nationaldayofprayer.org.

"Since its inception, this day has continually united Americans from all socio-economic, political, and ethnic backgrounds in prayer while also encouraging personal repentance and righteousness in the culture," according to the website.

Every year, tens of thousands of prayer events occur nationwide. The Parowan Interfaith Alliance has carried on a tradition for the past 15 years of observing the National Day of Prayer. Gail Harris, of the Parowan Interfaith Alliance, said this year's theme is "Wake Up America" and will focus on the concepts of "Time for Freedom," "Time for Families," "Time for Truth," and "Time for Prayer." Residents of Parowan,

representing different faiths, will participate in the program and deliver messages or musical presentations based on these themes, she said.

"The hope is that all across America in all of these small communities ... as this prayer goes up ... there is a unity and a purpose that is found," Harris said.

The event will feature patriotic music and will end with a group sing-along of "God Bless America" and "Let there be Peace on Earth." Parowan Mayor Don Landes will also read the National Day of Prayer Proclamation.

Members of Parowan United Methodist Church, Grace Christian Church and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have helped to organize the event and will participate in the program.

The observance, created in 1952 by a joint resolution of the United States Congress and signed into law by President Harry S. Truman, "belongs to all Americans and is a day that transcends differences, bringing together citizens to celebrate our most beloved freedom; the freedom to humbly come before God and seek His guidance in prayer," according to the website.

For more information, visit www.nationaldayofprayer.org.

Petsense to host spring Adoptathon event

BY BRANDI NIELSEN

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Petsense in Cedar City is hosting the annual National Spring Adoptathon April 30. At last year's Adoptathon Petsense partnered with OC Small Paws, a non-profit rescue organization that prevents cats and dogs from being euthanized in crowded shelters.

The organization is returning to Cedar City this year with dozens of furry faces awaiting families.

OC Small Paws is a network of caring foster families here in Southern Utah who do all they can to provide stability and love

to pets through their transition into forever homes. This amazing team of volunteers also specializes in placing cats and dogs who have special needs – saving them from a death sentence or a life behind bars. OC Small Paws believes in the potential of every pet no matter what size, personality, or age. Though this agency primarily fosters small breeds that are especially at risk, they often rescue medium and large breeds as well.

OC Small Paws will be debuting the amazing cats and dogs they have available this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Petsense courtyard. The entire community is invited to attend this family friendly

event even if they do not plan on adopting. OCSP will also be accepting food and cash donations to help cover the costs of providing the best for the animals in their care. Because of the daunting number of pets in need, OCSP will also be taking applications for families interested in becoming foster homes.

Other local adoption groups plan to attend if they still have pets available by the time of the Adoptathon and Petsense will have information on how to adopt pets such as small mammals, reptiles, and fish not featured at the Adoptathon.

All of the Petsense stores nationwide band together every April 30 through May 1 to

gather local rescue groups and give all sorts of animals the lives they deserve. The great vendors who make all the foods, toys, and treats that make pets happy have generously donated thousands of products for this event. Every pet adopted will take home a goodie bag full of all sorts of freebies.

The Petsense staff will be ready to help with any questions or concerns prospective pet parents have about taking home a new friend.

If you cannot make it to this event but would like to adopt, contact OCSP at (435) 215-9282 or stop by the next event. Petsense is at 582 S. Main St. in Cedar City.

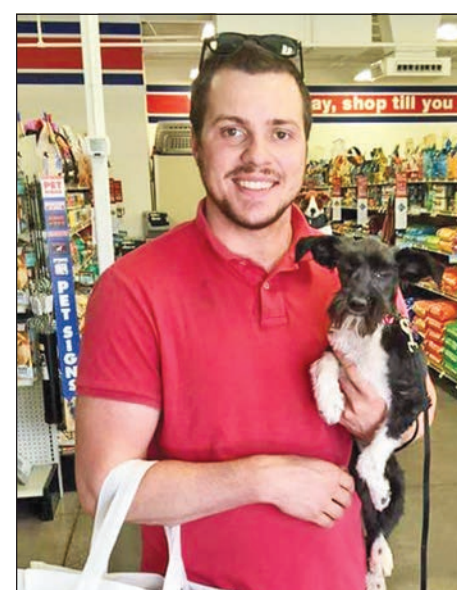


PHOTO COURTESY OF BRANDI NIELSEN

A COMMUNITY MEMBER takes home an adopted dog during a previous year's National Spring Adoptathon event at Petsense.

SUU announces college valedictorians

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Representing each individual college, this year's college valedictorians are among the best and brightest at Southern Utah University. Along with the University Valedictorian, Alex Nielson, are five outstanding students who are the epitome of excellence.

They are the highest academically ranked students in their college and were recommended by professors for their dedication and commitment to academic integrity and success.

Kelli Christensen is graduating from the College of Education & Human Development with a bachelor of science in family life & human development. Clay Crozier is graduating from the College of Humanities & Social Sciences with a bachelor of science in political science.

From the College of Performing & Visual Arts is Danikka Johnson, graduating with a bachelor of science in dance. James Wilcken is graduating with a bachelor of science in mathematics from the College of Science and Engineering. From the School of Business and graduating with a bachelor of science in accounting and finance is Joshua Kariya.

Kelli Christensen Representing “the helping college,” as she coins it, is Kelli Christensen. A St. George native and a Family Life and Human Development major, Christensen's education has been focused on teaching and serving others. She wants to work in early intervention with children and families.

“I believe the greatest changes and growth can take place in the home,” Christensen said. “Anyone can be a successful parent if they are taught the proper skills and tools.”

In the future, Christensen wants to volunteer with HELP International on a humanitarian trip to Nepal where she can help fight poverty and empower people by creating socially responsible change.

Clay Crozier Growing up on his

family's farm in Neola, Utah, Clay Crozier was taught the value of hard work, responsibility and perseverance. A transfer student from Colorado, Crozier began his collegiate career studying animal sciences but switched to political science after participating in an intra-annual mock trial at SUU.

“Work hard and learn, but make time to have fun,” says Crozier to other undergraduates. “Surround yourself with really good people. Making those relationships is one of the things I have found to be the most beneficial to my success.”

After graduation

continuing her studies and attaining a second bachelor of science in nursing. A bright light of positivity to those in her sphere, Johnson has many more goals and aspirations to achieve.

“As I leave SUU, I will continue to teach dance and am also happy to announce I am starting a family of my own,” she says. “There is so much in store for my future and I feel so blessed to have had my experiences at SUU mold and shape the person I am and who I will become.”

James Wilcken As a math major with an emphasis in actuarial

Josh Kariya While balancing books and sports, Josh Kariya not only earned a double bachelor's degree in accounting and finance but also maintained a 4.0 GPA.

From Kaysville, Utah, Kariya was recruited to SUU to play football, but after two years on the team a wrist injury cut his football career short. While leaving the team was disappointing, Kariya believes it gave him an opportunity to focus on his academics and credits most of his success to his professors.

“I really appreciated how (my professors)

Enoch native named SUU College of Science and Engineering valedictorian

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Hailing from Enoch, Utah, James Wilcken is proud and honored to represent Southern Utah University's College of Science and Engineering as valedictorian.

“More than a good thing to put on a resume is the recognition I've received from professors through

in how things work,” Wilcken said. “That's probably why I like math as much as I do, is because of a love of understanding how things fit together and how different subjects connect. Being able to make those connections in my brain is one of my favorite things about learning.”

Dr. Seth Armstrong, associate professor of mathematics and a mentor to Wilcken, says he has been at or near the top of every math class he has taken.

“Jim is one of the most humble young men I've ever met. He has completed the very difficult task of passing two actuarial exams while working in the Math Lab as ‘the best math tutor,’ as I've been told from several students. He's an outstanding, humble, talented young man for whom all math faculty feel the highest regard.”

He began his collegiate career with an unclear picture of what he wanted from school. Taking general courses, he found himself in Math 1050 the second semester of his freshman year. While lecturing, the professor explained where the quadratic formula comes from and derived the equation.

“It was so interesting to me,” Wilcken said. “I felt that in high school I never was taught why equations are the way they are. So to have someone explain the reasons why we have an equation and how it works was fascinating.”

In his spare time, Wilcken enjoys playing basketball and watching movies projected on canyon walls, but mostly he spends time with his future wife and fellow math major, Katelyn.

Working as a tutor for three years, Wilcken has helped teach math at a variety of levels – from Math 1010 to Calculus II. He has also been a member of the Math Club, serving this past year as the club's secretary.

With an emphasis in actuarial science, Wilcken will most likely end up in an insurance company. Working behind the scenes, he wants to help set rates for the company by using probabilities and statistics in the effort to maximize profit and increase clientele.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

KELLI CHRISTENSEN, from the College of Education & Human Development, Clay Crozier, from the College of Humanities & Social Sciences, Danikka Johnson, from the College of Performing & Visual Arts, James Wilcken, from the College of Science and Engineering, and Joshua Kariya, from the School of Business, will represent Southern Utah University as this year's college valedictorians.

Crozier will head to Washington D.C. and intern with U.S. Sen. Mike Lee. In the fall, he will begin law school at the University of South Dakota.

Danikka Johnson Danikka Johnson's fierce love of dance has carried her through lessons of discipline and teamwork. Graduating with a bachelor of science in dance with her course curriculum focused on pre-nursing studies, this Tooele native has successfully balanced a full academic load and various extracurricular activities. Johnson plans on con-

science, James Wilcken has a love of numbers and solving problems.

“I have a sincere interest in how things work,” Wilcken said. “That's probably why I like math as much as I do. I love understanding how things fit together and how different subjects connect. Being able to make those connections in my brain is one of my favorite things about learning.”

This Enoch-raised math major hopes to work for an insurance company, helping to set rates by using probabilities and statistics in the effort to maximize profit.

placed the responsibility to learn on us. It helped me grasp the material better and prepared me to work in the field of finance.”

He completed his degrees in December 2015 and has been working at Deseret Mutual Benefit Administrators in Salt Lake City as an investment analyst.

SUU is proud of these accomplished representatives of the Class of 2016 student body. Bright futures and outstanding achievements await these five individuals and the entire SUU graduating class.

this academic achievement,” Wilcken said. “Professors I've looked up to and respected, people who have taught me all the material I've learned, have turned around and compliment me on the hard work I've done. It means a lot to me.”

As a math major with an emphasis in actuarial science, Wilcken has looked up to his older brother as a role model, especially for education. Sharing similar interests in math and engineering, Wilcken states that his brother's influence has helped him refine his interests in mathematics and his future aspirations.

“I have a sincere interest

Obituaries

Anne Slick Swindlehurst



Anne Slick Swindlehurst, 94, passed away on April 14, 2016 in Beaver, Utah.

Anne was born on Nov. 16, 1921 in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was the only child of Richard and Eva Jones Slick.

Her childhood was spent living in California and Provo, Utah. She attended Lake Meritt Elementary School in California to her third grade year.

Her father died just before her eighth birthday and she and her mother returned to Provo, Utah. She attended BYU training school, Provo High School, went to college for one year in Walla Walla, Wash. and then graduated from BYU with her Elementary Education Certificate and a minor in Speech and Drama.

She married Joseph Rue Swindlehurst, while he was on furlough on March 4, 1943 in Provo, Utah. She was able to go with Rue to Camp Forear, Tenn., where he was stationed.

Anne lived in Beaver for 67 years. While being a resident, she was a proud member of the Dorothy Williams DUP; she was instrumental in organizing the very first Little League Organization where she served as secretary and score keeper. She was the PTA president for Belknap Elementary and Beaver High School.

Anne was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She enjoyed serving in many of the organizations. One of her favorite callings was serving in the Beaver Stake Relief Society Presidency for 10 years.

Anne loved going on walks, going to the cabin in the Beaver Mountains, knitting washcloths and baby booties, traveling and loved spending time with her family.

She was the most wonderful grandmother and everyone loved her stories and playing games with her. She was always the life of the party! She is lovingly known as Grandma Bear, which she acquired from her fun and unique stuffed bear collection.

Anne is survived by her sons, Richard (Lois) of Bullhead City, Ariz., Sherman (Darla) of Beaver, Thomas (Bonnie) of Beaver and Kent (Pam) of Evanston, Wyo.; 17 grandchildren and their wonderful spouses; and 42 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Joseph Rue Swindlehurst, and her parents, Richard and Eva Slick.

Funeral services were April 22, 2016 in the Beaver First Ward Chapel (100 W. Center St.) There was a viewing at the church April 21 and on April 22 before the funeral. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah.

"We Love You Grandma Bear"

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

Robert Arnold Anderson



Robert Arnold Anderson, age 78, passed away peacefully at his home in Pine Valley, Utah on April 17, 2016. He was born Aug. 7, 1937 to Curtis and Dorothy Anderson in Bakersfield, Calif.

He married his sweet wife, Arleen E. Martin, on Nov. 25, 1959 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Robert was a high school graduate and attended college for a time. He served as a proud member of the U.S. Navy and worked as an Aircraft Engine Mechanic.

He worked at San Pedro Sheet Metal since 1958 before becoming the owner in 1976-1991 when his son took over.

He then moved to Utah to hunt and fish and enjoy life after having a massive heart attack in 1991. He was a dedicated hunter and hunted till his body wouldn't let him anymore. Robert was also very active in the NWTFF (National Wild Turkey Federation) until he was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

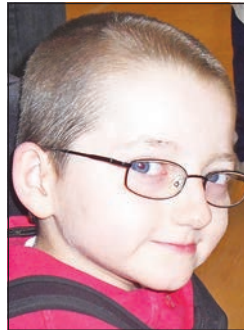
Robert is survived by his wife, Arleen E. Anderson; his children, Art Anderson (Ingrid) of Mission Viejo, Calif. and Carrie Anderson of Newcastle, Utah; grandkids Chris Draskovich of Rolling Hills, Calif., Breanne Eades (Justin) of Enoch, Utah, Erik Anderson of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Danie Anderson of Mission Viejo, Calif.; and great-grandsons Braxton and Brayden Eades.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his brother Marvin Anderson, and his great-grandson Brennan Eades.

Private family services will be held. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers make donations to the Diabetes Association or to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Parker Brennan Wood



Our angel boy, Parker Brennan Wood, was called home by his Heavenly Father after having fulfilled his mission on this earth. While his body was weak, his spirit was strong and our family was blessed by him every day. He taught us to be patient and selfless. He taught us to be strong and brave. He taught us to love all of God's children and appreciate the world around us.

Parker loved kisses and snuggles. He loved Dum-Dum suckers and tapioca pudding. He loved going to school and his buddy, Miss Alysse. He had the best buzz haircut around and his smile could melt your heart!

Parker underwent major orthopedic surgery on his back at Primary Children's Hospital in March of this year. He came home and celebrated Easter with his brother and sisters, soaked in some springtime sunshine and convalesced in the comfort of his home and family. Two weeks into his recovery, an infection was discovered in his back. He and his Mom spent three weeks at Primary Children's fighting through more surgery, pain and complications. Finally, on April 22, 2016, his lungs and heart could endure no more. He passed away peacefully in the arms of his Grandmas while they sang in his ear and stroked his cheeks.

As a family we believe that Parker's life on this earth was only a moment in his eternal progression. He was limited by his earthly body, but now he is free! We love our sweet brother and saying goodbye has been harder than we could have imagined. However, we know that we will be reunited again and when the day comes, we will run to each other and embrace like we were never able to do in this life.

Parker is survived by his parents, Brennan and Sandi Wood, and his siblings, Cambridge, Addison and Beckett of Cedar City; his grandparents, Marlowe and DeAnne Wood of North Salt Lake, and J. Ramsey and Kathie Gibson of Cedar City; and great-grandparents Dee and Ruth Anne Hymas of American Fork. Parker has many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends who love him deeply and will miss him greatly.

A special thank you to the staff at Primary Children's Hospital for their care and sensitivity to Parker and our family! In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Ronald McDonald Family Room at Primary Children's.

Carol Jane Broadwell



Loving mother, sister and grandmother, Carol Jane Broadwell, 68, returned to her heavenly home on April 19, 2016 after a short battle with a brain tumor.

Carol was born in California on Oct. 26, 1947, the younger of two children born to Carl and Alta Wave Lundgren. Carol grew up in California, but spent most of her adult life in Utah.

Although she struggled with health issues for many years, Carol will be remembered for her constant and willing service to her family, friends, church members and anyone else in need. She will also be remembered for her love and appreciation for her grandkids. We will all remember and miss her warm hugs.

Carol always felt blessed to have been raised as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a faithful member whose testimony of the Gospel continually grew. Throughout her life, Carol served in many callings within the church, serving in the library for many, many years. However, her deep love of children made her favorite calling by far, that of a Primary teacher, a position she served in many times during her life.

Carol did her very best raising her sons as a single mother. She worked as the secretary for the Iron County Narcotics Task Force for well over 20 years in which she was recognized for her dedication and proficiency.

She is preceded in death by her parents and her Nana. She is survived by her brother, Ken Lundgren; her sons, Jason and Jeremy Broadwell; her grandchildren, Mason, Jordan, Mercedes, Tarrick, Jerzie, and Porscha; and her grandnephews Jaden and Lucas, who she always considered her grandkids.

Those who knew Carol will remember her example of service. She was happiest when she was helping others, especially when she could combine her love and talent of cooking with serving by providing meals to someone in need.

A special thanks to IHC Hospice for your compassionate care and to Ken and Leann Lundgren for all that you did for Carol. You are special, unselfish and amazing people.

Funeral services were April 23, 2016. Carol was laid to rest in the New Harmony City Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to Swindlehurst Funeral Home.

Mell E. Stewart



Our loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, Mell E. Stewart, peacefully returned to his Heavenly Father on Wednesday, April 20, 2016 after a two-year battle with cancer.

Mell was beloved by all who knew him and a friend to all he came in contact with. He was born in Meadow, Utah on Jan. 13, 1929, to Iva Dell Turner and Ephraim Stewart. He was the seventh of eight children in their family home.

Mell graduated from Millard High School in 1947, attended Utah State University, then later attended Los Angeles Barber College at which time he graduated as a Master Barber. Mell served his country in the United States Navy from 1950-54 during the Korean War. During his service in the Navy he was given his nickname "The Deac," short for Deacon because of his love and devotion for the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Mell met the love of his life, Florence Mae Woodhouse (Dolly), at a dance on the BYU campus and they were later married for time and all eternity in the Salt Lake Temple on Sept. 26, 1956. They set up residence in Los Angeles to further his career as a barber until he accepted a unique job opportunity to work as the personal barber for the aviation billionaire Howard Hughes.

Later Mell co-authored the New York Times Best Seller, "Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years." He was honored to be invited to be a guest on the Johnny Carson Show and Good Morning America in 1977.

Mell later worked for Southern Utah University and considered himself "a simple sheep herder from Meadow Creek." Mell and his loving wife, Florence, have resided in Cedar City, Utah for the past 45 years and would have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this coming September.

Mell loved his family with all his heart and soul. He had a love for the scriptures, uplifting conversation, classical music, deer hunting, meat, potatoes and gravy, and most of all, grandma's homemade bread.

Mell is survived by his devoted wife, Florence Mae Woodhouse; his four children, Teresa Suhr, Alan (Jan) Stewart, Carla (Kendall) Kelsey, and Robert (Charlene) Stewart; 12 grandchildren; 18 1/2 great-grandchildren; and his sister Glenna Dean Baxter.

Mell is preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and four sisters. Mell will be greatly missed by all those who knew him.

Funeral services were Monday, April 25, 2016 at the Cedar City 9th Ward Chapel, (256 S. 900 West, Cedar City, Utah). Viewings were Sunday, April 24, 2016 at the Southern Utah Mortuary, (190 W. 300 North, Cedar City, Utah) from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Monday, April 25, 2016 from 9:30 to 10:30 am at the church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

The family wishes to thank IHC Hospice for the loving care they provided our husband and father in his final days.

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

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SPORTS TODAY

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2016

CEDAR SOFTBALL rolled to a 5-1 win over Pine View at Tom Cardon Field April 19.



CINDY TEGGE

Lady Reds bounce back, beat Panthers

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

After two straight losses knocked the Cedar Lady Reds from the top spot in the Region 9 softball standings, senior catcher Hannah Williams said a players-only meeting gave the team a simple message to break out of its funk.

"We decided after the (Desert Hills) loss that we weren't going to lose again," Williams said.

The senior, bound for Southern Utah University in the fall, more than did her part, scoring two runs, driving in another, and cutting down a potential run at the plate as the Lady Reds rolled to a 5-1 win over Pine View at Tom Cardon Field on April 19. Cedar improved to 5-2 in region and kept pace with Snow Canyon and Desert Hills, who both are a game ahead at 6-1.

"We knew this was a big game and that Pine View is a good team," Williams said. "If we let them hang with us for any second, they could come back."

With single runs in the

third and fifth innings, plus three more in the sixth, the Lady Reds were in full control from the start. Bryton Holyoak scattered four hits and went the distance in the circle.

Williams reached on an error in the third and scored on Pua Johnson's double for a 1-0 lead. She would single in the fifth and scored Cedar's second run on an Amanda Cardon single.

In the top of the sixth, Williams denied a Pine View run by tagging out a runner trying to score from

**LADY REDS 5
PINE VIEW 1**

third on a wild pitch, then Cedar came through with needed insurance that put the win away in the bottom of the frame, all coming with two out.

Abby Anderson singled, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on an Allie Meisner single. Williams drove in Meisner with a single of her own, and Johnson reached on an error for the third run of the inning that

made it 5-0.

Pine View was able to break through for a run in the top of the seventh on an RBI single from Jordan Gosik, but Cedar came away with the win without calling on reliever Sage Oldroyd. Coach Chris Weaver was most pleased with the team's defense.

"There were no errors. That's the real end of the game for this team," Weaver said. "We take our defense to the plate. A lot of kids who have a bad plate appearance take it the other way. We're the opposite, and I've kind of figured that out finally."

"We had pressure on them from the first inning, but give their pitcher (Addie Horspool) credit. She kept the kids off balance with her change-up."

Cedar wrapped up the week with a 17-4 non-region road victory over Richfield. The Lady Reds banded out 18 hits and all nine batters in the lineup had at least one. Meisner led the way with five hits.

CV soccer blanks Juab, closes in on region title

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Canyon View Falcons turned in another strong defensive effort on April 22 and posted another shutout in Region 12 play, a 5-0 blanking over the Juab Wasps on the road in Nephi. CV improved to 6-0 in region and posted its eighth win in the last nine games overall.

Five different Canyon View players scored, three in the first half

and two in the second. Jonathan Hernandez, Jose Larios, Juan Ruiz, Morgan Duncan and Trey Lister all dented the back of the net for the Falcons.

Canyon View moved to 9-4-1 overall on the season and has outscored its Region 12 opponents by a 28-3 count, including four shutouts. The Falcons will face Carbon at home today in a 3:30 p.m. kick-off and only need to beat the Dinos to secure the region championship all to themselves, matching

what the girls soccer team did in the fall.

On the baseball side, Canyon View did not play last week. The Falcons were tied with Juab in the Region 12 standings at 6-0 heading into their doubleheader showdown April 26 at CV. Results were not available at press deadline.

Canyon View had won nine games in a row coming into the matchup, while Juab was on an eight-game winning streak of its own.

**CV 5
JUAB 0**



CANYON VIEW recently improved to 9-4-1 overall on the season and has outscored its Region 12 opponents by a 28-3 count, including four shutouts.

Redmen baseball swept by Panthers

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

As frustrating as the season has gone for the Cedar Redmen, the Pine View Panthers only added to the difficulty last year's 3A runner-up has faced in Region 9 play.

Dakota Donovan threw five strong innings despite taking a line drive off his shoulder, and Pine View put up a pair of three-run innings on the way to a 7-4 victory over Cedar on April 19. The Panthers scored three in the third and three more in the fourth to build a 6-2 lead and cruise from there.

Even when things looked promising for the Redmen, the Panthers were able to settle down and make the plays at the right time to escape trouble.

Trailing 7-3 in the bottom of the sixth, Cedar got a break when Ryan Slack reached

second base leading off after a high pop-up landed between three Pine View infielders near the pitcher's mound. With Cole Green working in relief of Donovan, he settled down and struck out the side to keep the Redmen off the board.

In the bottom of the 7th, Brock Oldroyd led off with a single and stole second. Rykker

**REDMEN 4
PINE VIEW 7**

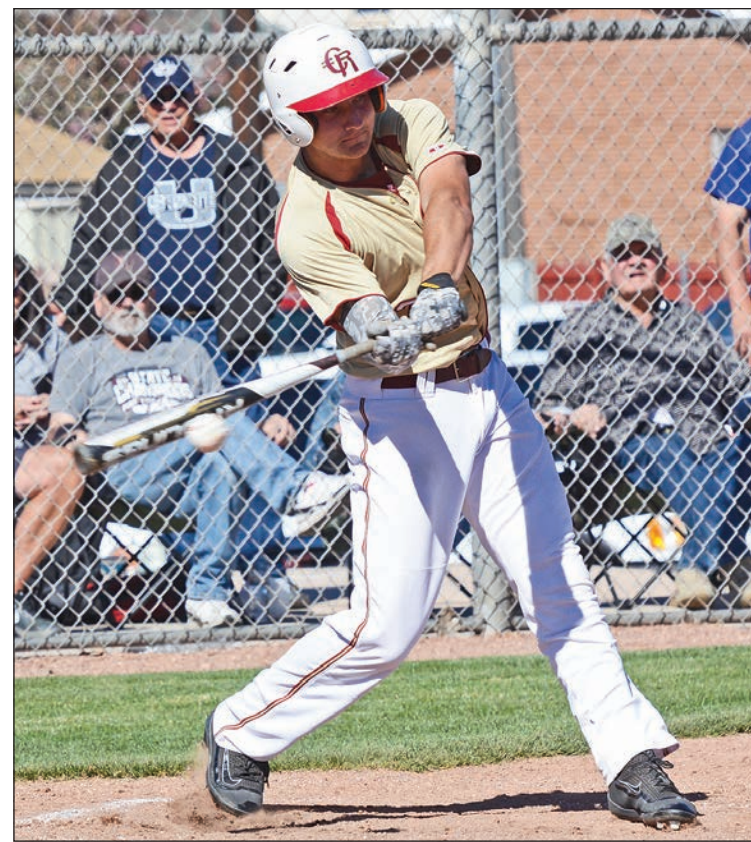
Tom drew a walk to put two runners on, then Drake Lewis followed with an RBI single that gave the Redmen life. Slack followed with a single that loaded the bases, but Green got Kyler Carrizosa to hit a slow roller back to him for the final out that sealed the victory.

On April 22, it was more of

the same at Pine View as the Panthers got a strong pitching performance from Brooks Barney and routed Cedar by a 10-1 count to complete the sweep. The Redmen (1-5 in Region 9) scored its only run on a home run from Tom in the top of the first, but it was all Panthers after that.

Connor Clark went 3-for-4 for Pine View, including a two-run homer, to back the complete-game effort of Barney. Donovan added a two-run double and Jagun Leavitt chipped in with an RBI single as the Panthers remained in a first-place tie with Desert Hills at 5-1 in Region 9 play.

Cedar fell two full games behind Hurricane and Dixie for the final playoff spot from the region with four games remaining. The Redmen hosted Desert Hills on April 26. Results were not available at press deadline.



CINDY TEGGE

WITH AN APRIL 22 LOSS to Pine View, Cedar fell two full games behind Hurricane and Dixie for the final playoff spot from the region with four games remaining.

Edwards wins again, caps week full of storylines

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Now that's how a NASCAR race week should be.

Want drama? Done. Drool over controversy? It was there in full effect. Add in anger, emotion, and a last-lap pass where one teammate gave the other the boot as both were going for the win, and racing at Richmond was full of beautiful moments that make me proud to be a writer of all things racing.

Working in reverse order, Kyle Busch looked like he would cruise to his third Sprint Cup win in four weeks. Busch took the lead at the Toyota Owners 400 on April 24 with 36 laps to go, but didn't count on Carl Edwards basically doing what he had to do to take it from him.

Edwards caught Busch on Turn 1 on the white-flag lap, then gave him the necessary shove up the hill in Turn 4 that was enough to allow the No. 19 Toyota to slide by and steal the win.

As I stated in the second paragraph, Edwards and Busch are teammates at Joe Gibbs Racing. Adding to the awesomeness of the moment, it's the first time that a last-lap pass for the win has happened at the three-quarter mile oval in Virginia's capital city.

Edwards went back-to-back for the sixth time in his career and won his 27th Sprint Cup race. Even more amazing was that Edwards denied a teammate and the emotion flowed

like a raging river after the checkered flag fell.

When Samantha Busch – Kyle's wife – drops a bad word for all to hear/see/lip read on the Fox broadcast and she has to apologize on Twitter for it, you know the action made everyone sweat a little more than normal regardless of who they were rooting for.

had missed the first eight races of his final Sprint Cup season to recover from a preseason non-racing back injury. Stewart started 18th (which was set on practice speed due to qualifying getting rained out) and finished 19th.

Like Kyle Busch before him, Stewart was granted a waiver by NASCAR and will become eli-

The theme behind Stewart's quote was clear. Anything less than a firmly placed wheel – three and four lug nuts have been common to save seconds on pit stops – could lead to a serious problem and potential for injury to a driver or, worse yet, a fan in the stands.

Stewart's comments led to NASCAR issuing a \$35,000

Drivers Council along with Stewart, said the group would step up and pay the fine for him.

If nothing else, it sent a strong message. Safety has to be paramount. Because the fine was issued, NASCAR comes off as just a bit too insensitive over the matter.

Sure, the venue Stewart used to make his point could have been chosen a little better, but Hamlin nailed it when he spoke to the media last Friday at Richmond, as reported by www.sportingnews.com.

"It really has nothing to do with lug nuts or no lug nuts or anything like that," he said. "It's more so the drivers believing that they have a right to express their opinion especially when asked in an interview."

Woe be to the leaders of the sport if a wheel flies off a car at 200 mph and hurts anyone – in the stands, on pit road, wherever. If no one is allowed to speak up now, it'll be hard to fathom the reaction if someone gets seriously hurt.

NASCAR needs to listen when drivers have safety concerns if it wants to move forward to a truly bright future. If it's all about silencing anyone who questions the leadership, the blood will be on their hands and no one else.

Tom Zulewski writes a blog on racing that can be found at www.throughthegearbox.blogspot.com. Followers are welcome on Twitter @Tomzsports and he can be reached by email at tomi-nator19@yahoo.com.



CARL EDWARDS, driver of the #19 XFINITY Toyota, celebrates with a backflip after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond International Raceway on April 24

TODD WARSHAW/GETTY IMAGES

Even in his post-race interview, Kyle faced the music. Busch didn't mention Edwards by name – he did the standard "my guys gave me a phenomenal Banfield (Pet Hospital) Toyota Camry. We just came up short" line – but he didn't storm off in a hissy fit, either.

Life at the JGR shop should be interesting in the week ahead.

Richmond also marked the return of Tony Stewart, who

gible for the Chase as long as he wins a race and gets to the top 30 in points after the series returns to Richmond in September.

But the celebration of Stewart's return was overshadowed by remarks he made during an April 20 promotional appearance criticizing the loosening of NASCAR's rule that required five lug nuts to be fastened to all four wheels on every pit stop.

fine that included the following words as written by www.bleacherreport.com:

"...this is not a game you play with safety and that's exactly the way I feel like NASCAR is treating this. This is not the way to do this."

The reaction to the fine among the drivers was swift, strong and negative.

Denny Hamlin, who is one of eight members of the NASCAR

Cedar soccer gets first region win of season

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

With the 2016 season winding down and the race for playoff spots heating up, the Cedar Redmen found the perfect time to earn their first win in Region 9 play to throw themselves into the mix.

J.D. Beachum and Jaden Carver scored goals as the Redmen edged Pine View 2-1 at Panther Stadium on April 22 to pull within two points of the final Region 9 playoff spot with two games remaining in the regular season.

The Redmen moved to 1-6-1 in region play and the Panthers fell to 2-6.

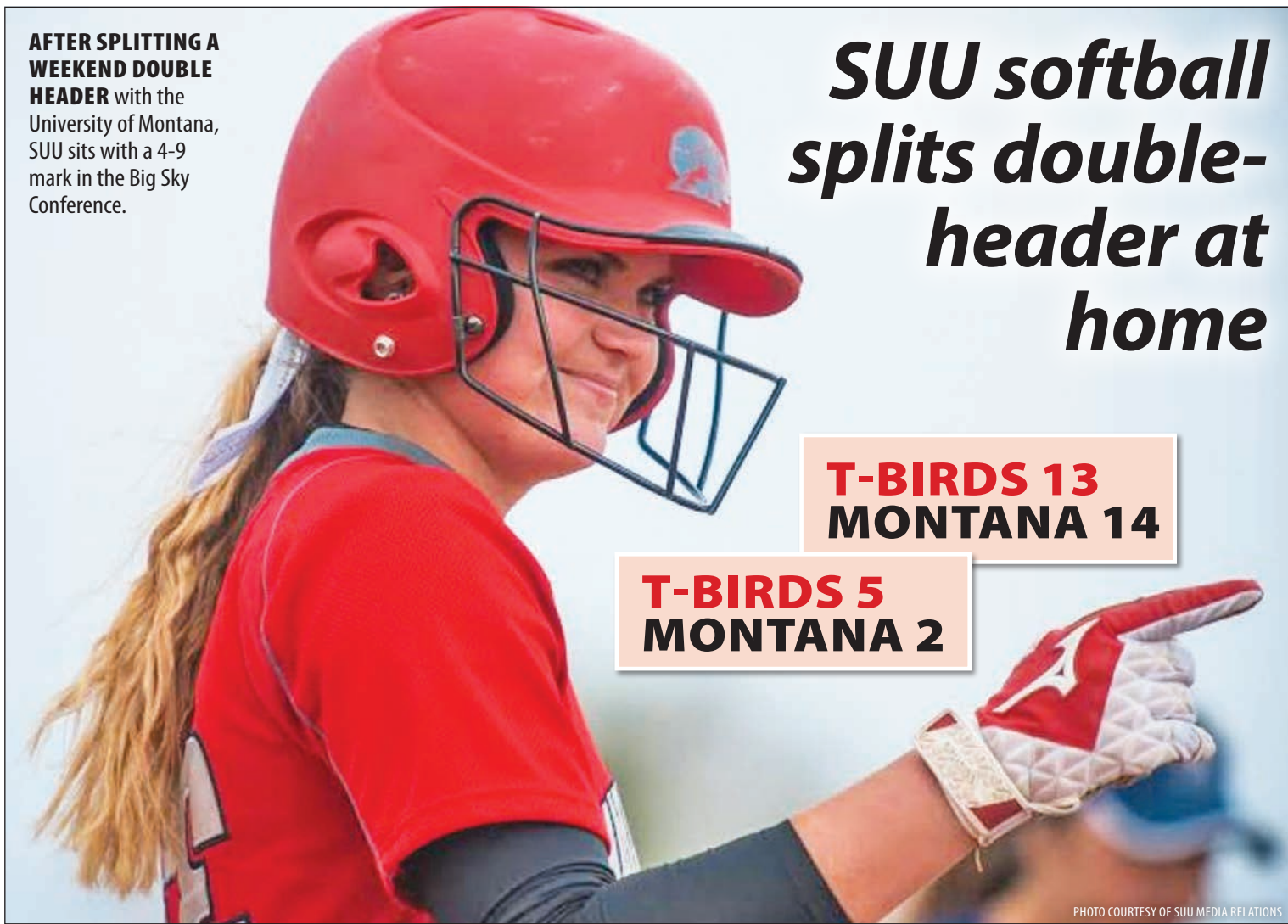
In its other game of the week, Cedar was shut out 2-0 by region leader Snow Canyon on April 19. Angel Muniz scored both goals for the Warriors, who remained a game ahead of Dixie in the race for the top spot in the standings.

Cedar will play its final two games of the regular season at home, starting with an April 26 matchup against Desert Hills, then finishing up against Hurricane – which also has a 1-6-1 record in Region 9 play – on April 29.

Pine View closes its regular season with games against Dixie at home (April 26) and at Desert Hills.

Results from Cedar's game against Desert Hills were not available at press deadline.

AFTER SPLITTING A WEEKEND DOUBLE HEADER with the University of Montana, SUU sits with a 4-9 mark in the Big Sky Conference.



SUU softball splits double-header at home

**T-BIRDS 13
MONTANA 14**

**T-BIRDS 5
MONTANA 2**

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

BY SUU MEDIA RELATIONS
Special to Iron County Today

The Thunderbirds split their doubleheader against the University of Montana April 23 with a 14-13 loss and a 5-2 win.

After Saturday's competition SUU sits with a 4-9 mark in the Big Sky Conference, and a 9-35 overall record.

"Losing the first game hurt, but coming back and winning the second game was a real gut check," SUU coach Tom Gray said.

SUU's bats came alive in the

bottom of the second, scoring first in the competition. Kendall Kapitcke, of the Thunderbirds, homered to start things off, followed by four SUU hits giving the T-Birds a 4-0 lead.

"I thought we hit the ball well all day. Kendall was incredible, but up and down the line up we had solid at bats," Gray said.

Montana answered back with two runs in the top of the third, making the score 4-2. The Thunderbirds came up big again in the third inning with five more runs.

Montana's bats came alive

in the fifth and seventh inning, and the Thunderbirds could not answer. At the end of regulation the score was all tied up 13-13.

As the game went into extra innings Montana scored a run in the eighth for the 14-13 win.

The Thunderbirds did not hold back in game two of Saturday's competition. Although Montana got on the board first with one run in the top of the second, the Thunderbirds answered with two runs with the help of SUU's Morgan Leonard sending one out of the park.

SUU's Kirsten Hostetler

allowed only five hits facing 26 batters.

"Kirsten really battled in the second game," Gray said.

There were no more runs scored until the fifth inning with Montana scoring one run, and SUU coming up with three. Again Kendall Kapitcke came up big for the T-Birds with a three-run homer to make the final score 5-2.

Livestreams of the games will be available at www.WatchBigSky.com and updates can be followed on Twitter @SUUGameday.

Attendance to all home softball games is free of charge.



Cedar American and Cedar National play opening day

CEDAR AMERICAN AND CEDAR NATIONAL PLAYED OPENING DAY BASEBALL to kick off the 2016 Little League Baseball season on April 23. Two-time National League MVP Dale Murphy visited the Opening Day ceremony, taking time to sign autographs and share stories of his own Little League days. Murphy also promoted his baseball clinic that will take place in Cedar City in June.

JR ROBINSON

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ON APRIL 8TH, 2016, an application was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission by Southwest Media, LLC for the assignment license of KCSG Television, Channel 14, Cedar City, UT (Facility No 59494) and associated TV translators K27MQ-D, St. George, UT (Facility No. 198097) and K16DS-D, St. George, UT (Facility No. 71005) to West American Finance Corporation. Owners of the assignor are Broadcast West, LLC and Stephen W. Wade, Owners of the proposed assignee are H.F.L.P. LLC, Stephen Harmsen, Kelly Harmsen, Stephen M. Harmsen, Ann H. Butler, Taryn H. Pieraptini, Sage Harmsen, Mark Harmsen, and Mia Harmsen. A copy of the Assignment Application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at KCSG(DT), 158 West 1600 South, Suite 200, St. George, Utah 84770 or the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554 (fcc.gov).

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RENTALS

CEDAR CITY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY For Rent: 2500 sq. ft. Warehouse with yard \$1,200.00 per month. 891 N. 2275 W. Call Ed, 435-656-9147

HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 bedroom 2 bath older home great condition near Canyon View Schools. \$900.mo. + \$500. Dep. pets allowed with approval and dep. 148 Sunbow 702-493-9043 or 477-9033.

HOME FOR RENT: CLEAN 4 Bdrm 2 Bath, south Cedar City, good storage, NO SMOKING, NO PETS, First/Last + deposit. CALL 435-867-0494.

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or small apartment for rent. Willing to help with children or an elderly person. Please call: 740-516-6080.

YARD SALES**GINORMOUS COMMUNITY YARD SALE:**

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:

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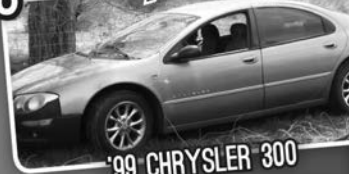
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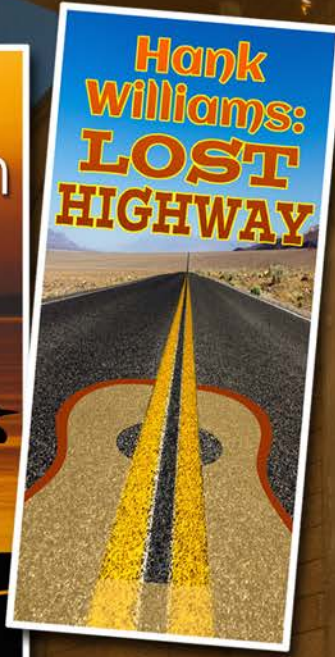
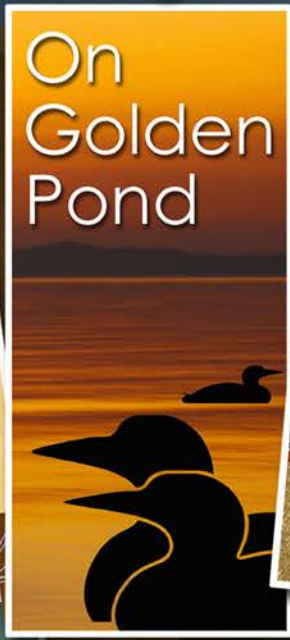
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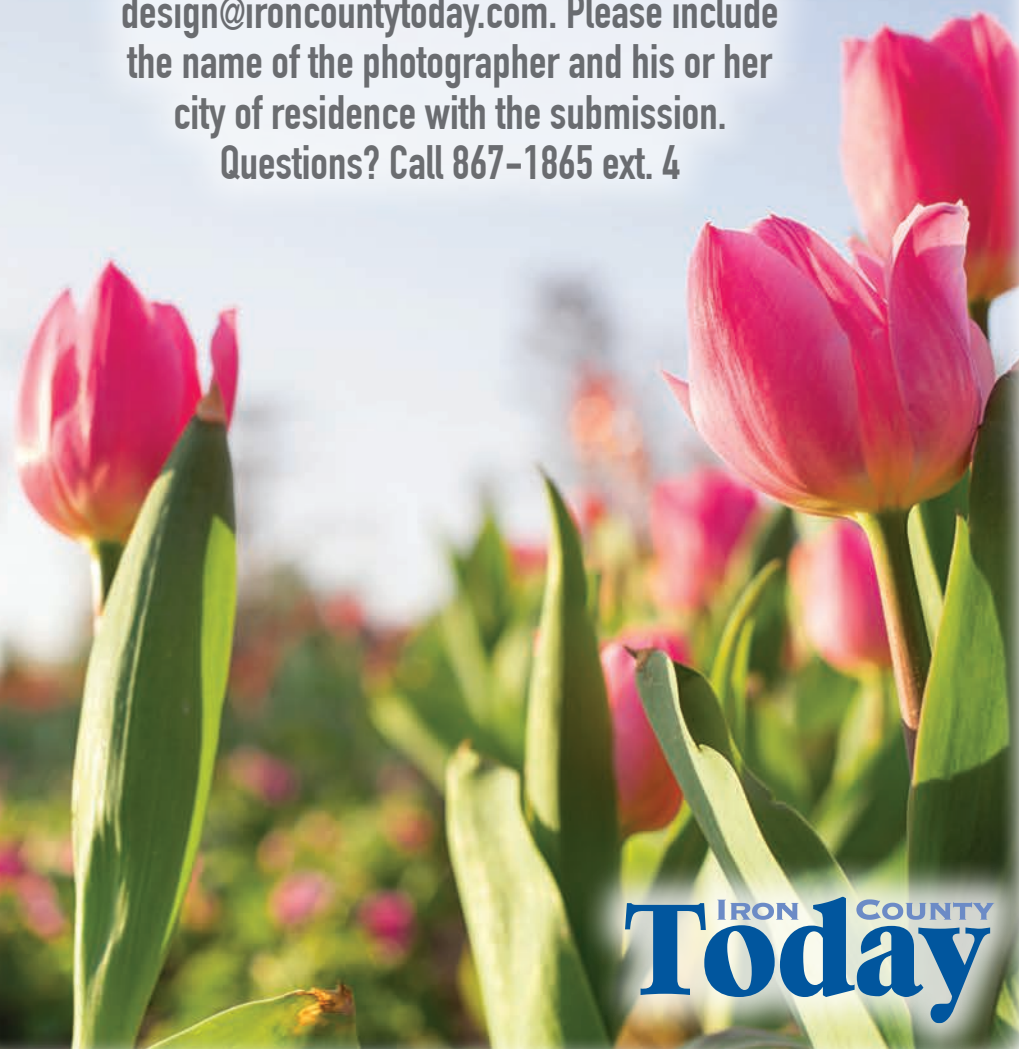
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