

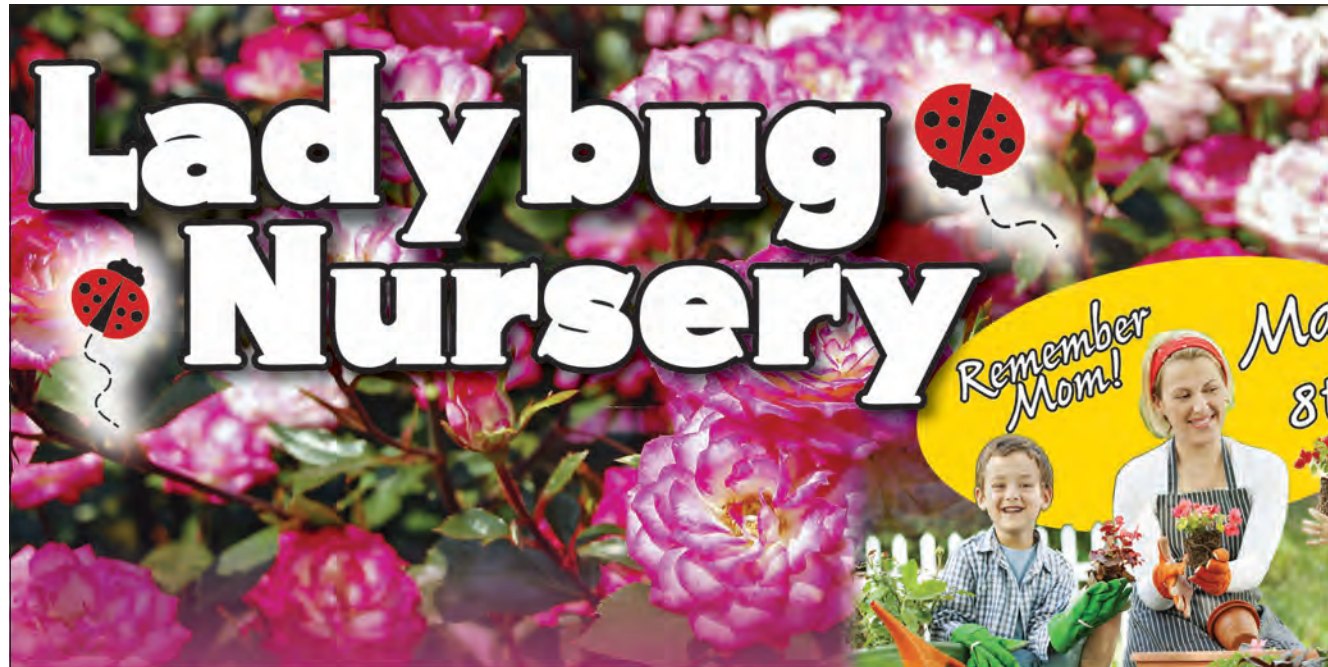
IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 22



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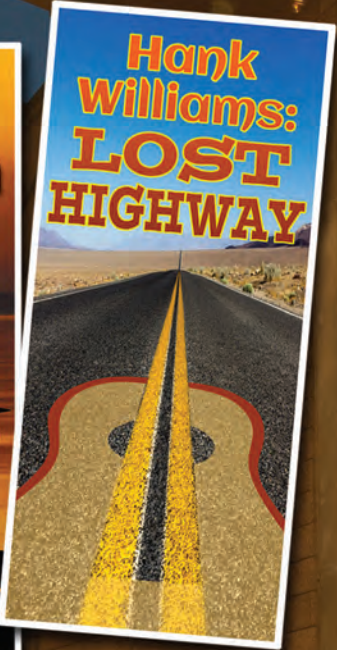
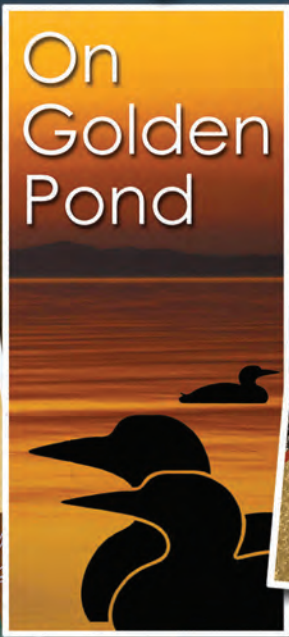
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IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 2016

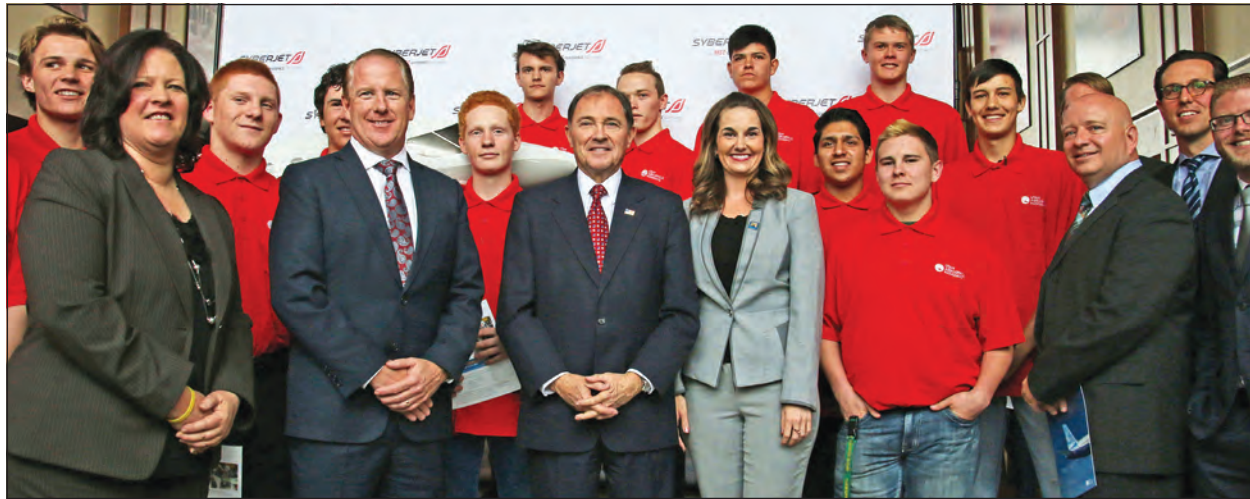
VOL. 8 NO. 22

New aerospace program takes off in Cedar City

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – In a special press conference at the Cedar City Regional Airport on April 26, Utah Gov. Gary R. Herbert announced the expansion of the Utah Aerospace Pathways program to the Iron County School District.

Since last September, when the UAP program was first introduced in the Davis and Granite School Districts, it has garnered a lot of attention. With its expansion to Southern Utah, the program plans to give educational wings to students in Iron County and help the local economy soar to new heights.



UTAH GOV. GARY HERBERT AND CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON, center, celebrate the expansion of the Utah Aerospace Pathways program to the Iron County School District surrounded by UAP students, officials and other local supporters at the Cedar City Regional Airport April 26.

As such, ICSD is proud to partner with the program's major industry

sponsor, MSC Aerospace, which builds complex aircraft components for the

U.S. military and Boeing. Their local manufacturing location in Cedar City

also builds the world's fastest (630mph), longest flying and highest flying

jet plane, the SJ-30.

With such a high-tech and local company, the need for highly-trained employees is crucial to the integrity and success of the aerospace industry and that's exactly what the UAP program trains students to do.

"We need top-tier, highly skilled workers," said Whitney Clayton, CEO of MSC Aerospace. "We are honored to be partnering with the state of Utah and also with the Iron County School District and Southwest Applied Technology College to train workers to join our team."

Speaking to the students currently enrolled

SEE **AEROSPACE** | 10



COREY BAUMGARTNER

MEMBERS OF SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S CLASS OF 2016 make their way into Centrum Arena prior to the university's 117th Commencement April 30.

SUU honors Class of 2016

Former president and first lady of Ukraine deliver inspiring messages of faith and family to new graduates

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University graduated 1,712 students, including 325 master's degree students, 1,005

bachelor's degree students and 382 associate degree students, at its 117th Commencement on April 30 at Centrum Arena.

The Class of 2016 graduates come from 16 different countries, 34 U.S. states and one U.S. territory, according to the Commencement program notes. The class is comprised of 959 women and 753 men and 48 married couples. Graduates ranged in age from 17 to 69 and the top three

majors were psychology, nursing and accounting. In addition to the 1,712 degrees, SUU conferred 19 certificates.

SUU President Scott Wyatt said SUU students graduate at the highest rate of any regional public university in the eight intermountain west states. Among the many accolades SUU received this year, he said its highest honor is its students' personal success.

SEE **COMMENCEMENT** | 12



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COREY BAUMGARTNER

BRYAN DANGERFIELD, director of the new Leisure Services and Events Department, addresses the Cedar City Council April 27.

City council creates new department for community events

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – During the April 27 city council meeting, Mayor Maile Wilson announced the creation of a new department within the city. The new department will be called Leisure Services and Events and will serve to increase effectiveness and efficiency in providing events and activities that will help positively brand Cedar City for both its citizens and tourism.

Mayor Wilson also announced that Bryan Dangerfield will be the new director of that department.

In speaking of his new staff, Dangerfield said, “What a great staff. They take a lot of pride in what they do and when you have a staff like that you don’t worry and I’m delighted to be able to have this opportunity.”

He also expressed some thoughts on the importance of the position.

“A lot of people love Cedar City because of how great the parks and trails look and the activities that they can do while they’re here,” he said. “And we hope that by adding this opportunity with the events we’re already doing it will be a plus for everybody.”

Later in the meeting, Jonathan Stathis, from the city’s engineering department, gave an overview of the 2015 Water Report to the mayor, council and staff. The report shows a positive outlook on water usage and availability, both for the present and future residents of Cedar City.

Stathis explained that according to the report the per capita water use per person per day had dropped and he expressed gratitude to the public who are following the water usage guidelines and being conservative, especially with the dry years Cedar has experienced.

He also said the market for water rights has

increased in price and decreased in availability. However, even with the governor’s 40-year outlook for Cedar City, which is estimated to have 73,000 citizens, Cedar City will have enough water rights to meet that number. The complete 2015 Water Report, as well as the city’s current watering restrictions, can be found on the city’s website, or by going to www.cedarcity.org/86/Water-Division.

On May 7, there will be a Public Safety Responders Appreciation Day. The free event will give the public a chance to come and thank the city police and fire departments, and the SUU police department, for all they do to make the community safe. The event is being organized by Ron Lewis, who has been collecting donations, sponsorships and volunteers to fund the event, which will be held at the Main Street Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a community picnic between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Public Safety Responder Appreciation Day proclaimed for May 7

In meeting with Mayor Maile Wilson and other city officials, I have proposed the creation of a Public Safety Responder Appreciation Day in support of Cedar City public safety responders, including law enforcement fire department responders. I proposed the establishment of an annual observance of the first Saturday in May.

My wife and I have lived in New Harmony for 25 years. I am an active member of the local American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Iron County Veterans Coalition. I was the retired Navy captain who proudly served on the "Welcome Home" committee for our WWII and Korean War veterans who went on the Honor Flight trip to Washington D.C. in 2015.

As the captain who greeted each of them as they entered the red carpet area upon their return, I, along with other community members and city leaders, witnessed the level of community support for those who go in harms' way for the common good of all who live in this land of the free. Likewise, we witnessed the outstanding level of support for these American heroes and their families.

For some time now, America's police and fire responders have been confronted with violence in many locations across the country. Like our brave military men and women who serve for the common good of all, America's police and fire responders willingly

SEE PUBLIC SAFETY | 11

Happy Mother's Day

Through all the work you do to keep your families going, you still find time to give words of encouragement and provide heartfelt hugs (free of charge) that remind us that we are still loved, that we are forgiven and never forgotten.

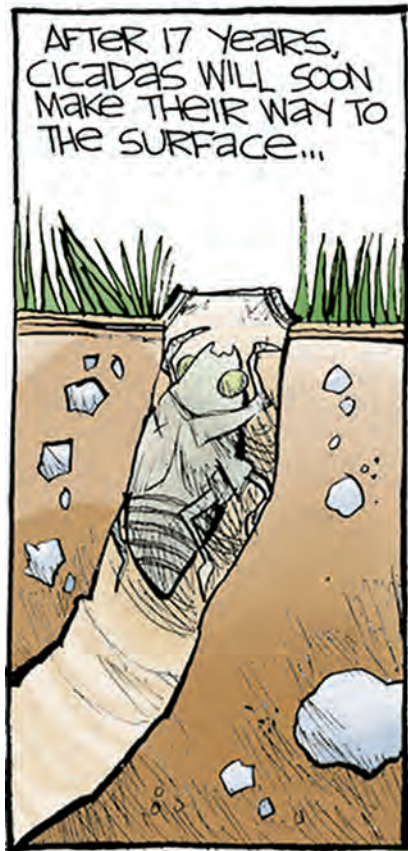
As we all come to realize, there is much work that has gone unappreciated and silent tears that went unnoticed long after we have fallen asleep, or left

home.

And while you really do know best, a mother's heart harbors pains that may never be soothed. And yet, there lies within a hidden strength and resilience that allows you to endure more than most and never stop believing that it's all worthwhile.

A wise man truly builds his house upon the rock, but a wiser man never

SEE MOTHERS | 12



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Does fame induce a sense of entitlement?

As I approach my 50-year high school reunion, a classmate emailed me to ask why I had not "become famous." My flippant answer was that I took a right turn on the wrong freeway (though, in reality, it is probably due to my being too lazy to take a risk).

But the subject of fame came up last week when I read a news account of the life and death of the singer-songwriter Prince. One of his friends spoke of how real time meant little to him. In one case, he recalled, Prince telephoned at 3 a.m. to request that a camel be brought to his Minneapolis mansion.

Okay, maybe it's a good thing that fame



passed me by, because I cannot imagine strolling around my house in the middle of the night and saying, "Hey, I have a great idea. Since I'm famous, I would like to pull the tail of a raccoon. And while I'm at it, let me pet a giraffe and have my personal chef whip up some pepperoni yogurt."

Does being famous mean you have to lose your marbles? Or do famous people just feel a sense of entitlement?

I once dealt with the contract requests of musicians. It was not uncommon for these "used-to-be-famous" or "hoping-to-become-famous" acts to ask that their dressing room contain jars of organic peanut butter or a particular pickle, or a specific brand of beer. As part of his contract, one LDS artist requested that he receive an ample supply of expensive Evian water (When he served a church

mission in an impoverished Third World country, I somehow doubt he made the same request of his mission president).

I suppose as novelist Graham Greene pointed out, fame can be a powerful aphrodisiac. Steve Jobs helped invent Apple, but destroyed humility. Dorothy Parker once wrote that Ernest Hemingway "didn't want to be nice, but only wanted to be worshipped."

Some understand the simplicity of fame. Writer Robert Benchley said "It took me 15 years to discover I had no talent for writing, but I couldn't give it up because by that time I was too famous." Others understand the

SEE CYCLOPS | 11

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CORRECTION

In the 2016 Centennial Events section of 101+ Things To Do in Iron County packaged with the April 27 edition of Iron County Today, it was incorrectly stated that the Migratory Bird Festival will take place on May 11. The actual date of the event is Saturday, May 14 and will take place at West Canyon Park in Cedar City from 7 a.m. to noon.



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Iron County School District Board works to increase synergy



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ICSD

THE IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION met April 26 at Parowan Elementary School for team building training and to address public concerns. The majority of the meeting consisted of a review conducted by the Utah School Boards Association which addressed Key Performance Indicators that could increase the board's ability to work synergistically. The KPI report represented a questionnaire members of the board filled out earlier in the year regarding areas in which each member felt the board needed improvement.



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Mountain Lion found in Green Valley home reminds locals of Southern Utah's wild side

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH – Local residents were reminded again last week just how wild Southern Utah can be.

On April 25 at approximately 7 a.m. a call came into Washington County dispatch that a mountain lion was spotted in the window well of a Green Valley home. Local police and Division of Wildlife Resources officers arrived to find a healthy 70 pound mountain lion comfortably sitting in the window well of the home.

According to St. George News, authorities used an air-powered pistol to administer a tranquilizer dart to put the mountain lion to sleep so they could remove it from the window well and

put it in a transport box. Authorities believe that the cat came down from the Pine Valley area and the plan was to transport the animal back to Pine Valley and release it.

In speaking with Iron County Today, Lynn Chamberlain, conservation outreach manager for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said encounters with mountain lions are very rare.

“In all the years with DWR, I can only think of three incidents like the one in Washington,” said Chamberlain. “Residents of both Iron and Washington Counties are more likely to run into reptiles, snakes, etc., especially this time of year.”

Chamberlain added, “(People are) more likely to run into a wild animal

in Washington County (as opposed to Iron County) because of the encroachment of people and development in Washington County. There is not as much area where they can roam, where as in Iron County, there is so much more open area and mountain land and so much less encroachment of people, they have a much larger area where they can roam.”

As summer approaches, knowing some basic facts about wildlife and taking a few simple steps can help prevent many common wildlife-related problems. According to www.wildawareutah.org, Southern Utah is home to an abundance of wildlife. Although it can be exciting to see wildlife in its natural habitat,



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LOCAL POLICE AND DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES OFFICERS found a healthy 70 pound mountain lion in the window well of a Green Valley home last week.

wild animals should be observed from a safe distance. Always give the animal a clear escape route. Don't crowd the animal; doing so can

make the animal stressed and unpredictable.

The website goes on to say that people should know when it is appropriate to call authorities.

Animals may be active where they are normally found, but authorities should be notified if the

SEE LION | 10

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National Alliance on Mental Illness Utah names new board president

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Reporter

UTAH – The National Alliance on Mental Illness Utah (NAMI) has named Bart Kennington, a previous member of its board of directors and CEO and national sales director for Candle Warmers Etc. Inc., as its new president of the NAMI Utah Board of Directors.

Speaking with Iron County Today, Kennington said, “I have been a member of the board of directors of NAMI Utah for six years. I first joined the board at the request of its then president because I believed it was a good organization. Over the six years I have recognized how much more important its mission is that I could have even imagined at the time.”

According to the NAMI website, www.namiut.org, NAMI is Utah’s voice on mental illness. Its mission is to ensure the dignity and improve the lives of those who live with mental illness and their families through support, education and advocacy.

NAMI is recognized as the preeminent voice in Utah for the thousands of Utahns living with serious mental illness. NAMI advocates have fought for policy changes that raise the bar on mental illness care and promote treatment and research on par with other illnesses.

NAMI’s advocacy provides a unique voice for people who live with mental illness and their families in state and federal public and private-sector policies that facilitate research, end discrimina-

tion, reduce barriers to successful life in the community and promote timely, comprehensive and effective mental health services and supports. NAMI Utah works steadily to influence critical state policy debates as they unfold.

Kennington went to say, “I have heard many real life stories of those affected by mental illness and their families – their difficulty in finding and accessing the help they need, the tragic outcomes that sometimes include suicide attempts and, sometimes, sadly, suicides, some very close to me. As the new board president I feel inadequate to the job, but determined to do what I can to help. I believe that as an organization, if we can focus on just a few

things, the many things that need to be accomplished will naturally fall into place.”

The focus for NAMI Utah’s new board president will be awareness, awareness that NAMI is here, membership to compel legislators, and legislative advocacy, he said. By focusing on these core issues, other important issues like eliminating stigma, finding housing, justice system reform, and more will all improve.

The board of directors is deeply interested in the public’s thoughts regarding NAMI Utah and the organization’s efforts. Its members invite the public to take a short, confidential survey to help improve the support of mental illness in the community. You can reach the survey by going to www.docs.google.com/forms/d/114Trpw-652u21q6yVhEaAZ-r7Lb19g97u195aWX6a1-k/viewform?c=0&w=1.



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Intermountain Healthcare donates \$100,000 to SUU Department of Nursing

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Intermountain Healthcare presented a check for \$100,000 to the Southern Utah University Department of Nursing April 26. The donation will allow the department to offer more students scholarships focused on cultural diversity and result in increased diversity in the health-care workforce.

“Intermountain (Healthcare) has been very generous,” said Donna Lister, associate professor of nursing and department chair at SUU, via a media release from the university. “This donation is all about our students. If you don’t have to worry about how to pay for tuition it’s a huge load off your shoulders. We are so grateful for the additional opportunities this partnership offers our nurses.”

In speaking with representatives from SUU’s Department of Nursing and the College of Science and Engineering, Amber Rich, community benefit coordinator with Intermountain Healthcare, said, “We’re just excited to partner with you and have that opportunity to reinvest back into the community. We love SUU. You’re doing great



JEFF LOWE

ERIC PACKER, VALLEY VIEW MEDICAL CENTER ADMINISTRATOR, presents a check for \$100,000 to SUU Nursing student Marissa Maciel, who accepted the check on behalf of the SUU Department of Nursing. Pictured, from left to right, are Donna Lister, SUU Nursing Department chair, Eric Packer, Valley View Medical Center administrator, Marissa Maciel, SUU Nursing student, Robert Eves, SUU Dean of the College of Science and Engineering, and Amber Rich, community benefit coordinator with Intermountain Healthcare.

things.”

According to the media release, SUU’s Department of Nursing has increased its enrollment by 50 percent to accommodate a growing interest in the field. This year’s graduates

mark the department’s 10th graduating class.

“As a not-for-profit health-care system, Intermountain Healthcare’s priority is to improve health in the communities we serve,” said Mikelle

Moore, vice president of community benefit for Intermountain Healthcare, via the release. “We are grateful to SUU for the efforts put forth in educating incoming nurses to the health-care field. This new opportunity

will help increase diversity among nurses and will be a huge benefit to nursing students at SUU.”

“I think these incredible nursing scholarships for SUU students helps demonstrate just how important and exceptional Intermountain’s not-for-profit structure is,” said Becki Bronson communications & public relations manager with Valley View Medical Center. “Instead of paying large dividends to shareholders like what is done in a for-profit entity, Intermountain’s not-for-profit structure takes a 5 percent margin, and then reinvests everything above that back into the hospital and community in ways just like these SUU nursing scholarships.”

She added, “I am thrilled that many SUU nursing students will be able to complete their nursing degree (with the help of) these scholarships, and then go on to serve and strengthen our entire community with the very best education and commitment to the highest ideals in health care.”

For more information about Intermountain Healthcare, visit www.intermountainhealthcare.org. For more information about the SUU Department of Nursing, visit www.suu.edu/cose/nursing.

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THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Five County Area Agency on Aging to host annual Seniors Conference

BY TRACY HEAVYRUNNER
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Get in! Get Fit! Start where you are, use what you have, do what you can.

Five County Area Agency on Aging will host its annual Seniors Conference May 13. The theme this year is Get in! Get Fit! Start Where You Are, Use What You Have, Do What You Can. Teri Koenig, director at IHC Gateway to Wellness, will give the keynote address on how to age in place.

Be sure to wear comfortable clothes for Lena Oswald and Donna Hicks' session, The Dance of the Five Elements, about the benefits of tai chi quan for seniors. Other breakout sessions include Dr. Jason Barrows, from Township Pharmacy, who will speak on mastering your medications, and Five County's Sheryl Gardner

Teri Koenig, director at IHC Gateway to Wellness, will give the keynote address on how to age in place.

presenting about the Stepping On fall prevention exercise classes.

The conference runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will take place in the upper floor of the Heritage Center/Festival Hall, 105 N. 100 East, Cedar City. Admission is free and includes lunch. Check-in starts at 9 a.m. Topics are geared toward seniors and caregivers; everyone in the community is welcome to attend. To register, contact Amy Brinkerhoff at (435) 867-6020 by May 9 to reserve your space.

If you would like to attend but don't know who will care for your loved one while you're there, Five County Caregiver Support Program may be able to help. Call Carolyn Moss or Tracy Heavyrunner at (435) 673-3548 by May 6 for information on respite care during the conference.

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SARAH ALAMSHAW

Sarah arrived at SUU at age 17, not sure what she wanted to study. She discovered her gift for Communication in advertising and public relations. After completing her undergraduate degree, she completed her Masters in a single year. She is the brand communication manager for the Wolfgang Puck Fine Dining Group in Las Vegas. Every day presents an exciting challenge as she pitches new ideas, organizes staff photo and film shoots, and plans events. She credits her success to the personalized education at SUU.

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AEROSPACE

Continued from page 1

in the program he said, "You are why we're here and the reason this program exists. Our company believes in you and your potential and I think the state believes in your potential and future ... You are embarking on something great, a career with opportunity and promise. It will be interesting, challenging and there will be opportunities for you to grow. Congratulations and I look forward to working with you."

SWATC President Brennan Wood expressed the importance of this program to the economy.

"Offering our students quality education and career opportunities is vital to building a strong local economy," he said. "This collaboration not only offers innovative training, but it also prepares students to enter the job market or return to college for additional training."

Dennis Heaton, SWATC VP of Academics, called the

partnership a "perfect example of how our communities can work together to support industry and drive economic development that will help ensure a better life for generations yet to come."

Also during the press conference, Ben Hart, from the Governor's Office of Economic Development, spoke optimistically about the future of aerospace in Utah.

"That's what we're here to talk about today," he said. "Not just getting an education but an education that will allow you to live, work and to contribute back to the community that you grew up in."

Addressing the educational aspect of the partnership, Shannon Dulaney, ICSD superintendent, spoke proudly of the opportunities the partnership would bring to the students.

"I'm excited for the opportunities that are going to be presented to you and I'm grateful to be here this morning," she said, "for what I consider to be a truly innovative

educational opportunity for our students in Iron County as well as the realization of the important partnership that will benefit and support ICSD and its students."

That support, according to Megen Ralphs, HR Director for MSC Aerospace and member of the State Workforce Development Board, will come from teaching the students skills that will help them beyond their aerospace certificates.

"This program is a great way for students to learn skills that prepare them not just for aerospace and long term careers in aerospace but skills that will benefit them in a variety of industries," Ralphs said.

GOED Executive Director Val Hale hailed the program as life changing.

"This program helps our wonderful companies find the workers they need to continue to prosper, but it also benefits the lives of all of these people who chose to enter this program," he said. "This program literally can change lives. It can benefit the economy,

but it's the individual lives of the young people and even the adults who choose to enter the program, who it will ultimately benefit. One life at a time."

Herbert concluded the press conference with a few final thoughts.

"I hope we haven't forgotten, or take for granted what a wonderful time we live in," he said, referring to the recent anniversary of the famous flight made by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk. "It's nice to see the rising generation, the leaders of tomorrow and making sure they are prepared to take on that responsibility."

He continued, "The challenge in the aerospace industry is that they need more workers, and that means more education. This pathways program designed specifically for aerospace is going to provide opportunities for our young people to get those skills that will translate into good high paying jobs in aerospace."

"Congratulations young people; the future is yours," he added.

LION

Continued from page 6

animal is acting threatening, aggressive, destroying property, occupying an area in a human development, under a porch, window well or otherwise acting odd.

People also often encounter what they think are injured, orphaned or sick wildlife. Wildlife should be left undisturbed.

According to the website, every spring and summer well-intentioned people disturb wildlife by attempting to save young wildlife they believe to have been abandoned when in actuality the mother is nearby. It is normal for many animals to leave their young in a nest, thicket or rocky outcrop to keep them hidden from predators or to keep them safe while they search for food.

If you happen to disturb a young animal or bird, leave the area. The presence of people near the young will prevent the parent from returning.

According to the DWR, most wildlife in

Utah is protected by law and cannot be taken from the wild and possessed. Only when an animal is obviously injured, sick or orphaned is there reason to contact a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. Above all, never consider wild animals as possible pets.

According to www.wildawareutah.org, some tips to safely share Southern Utah with our unique wildlife include: never approach or try to touch wildlife; never feed wildlife; remove attractants from your property, including pet food, water sources, bird feeders and fallen fruit; always hike, jog or bike with a companion; make noise to alert wildlife of your presence; never leave children or pets unattended; keep dogs leashed, especially on trails; secure trash in a locked receptacle; contain pets and livestock at night; trim vegetation around your property, and close off crawl spaces to reduce hiding places; keep a clear, odor free campsite and educate your neighbors and family about wildlife conflict prevention.



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PUBLIC SAFETY

Continued from page 4

put on a uniform and go in harm's way to protect and preserve our freedoms and the right of every citizen to live the American dream.

This Saturday, May 7, there will be a community-wide celebration proclaimed as Public Safety Responder Appreciation Day. The day will begin with one of the greatest symbols of American unity – Main Street will be lined with hundreds of American flags. At 11 a.m. the community will assemble at Main Street Park to share in our strong support for our police and fire responders.

This is a day to personally say "thank you for your service to the community." The park festivities will go from

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include many polished police and fire vehicles, police K-9 demonstrations, live music, Fun-Time Inflatables and a free community lunch social from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will also be a large community message board for your hand-written messages and drawings in support of our responders and their families.

All attendees will receive a Responder Appreciation ID wristband. For more information, contact me at (435) 865-1673.

As a grateful community, let us show our appreciation by working to uphold the values our local responders protect every day. Likewise, let us show appreciation to their families.

Ron Lewis
New Harmony

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

vitality and concept of fame: The Kardashians are famous simply for being famous.

As charities can attest, fame can be useful since a well-liked

spokesperson can attract substantial donations. Fame can also be positive if used to mentor those who need a boost up the success ladder.

But too often fame becomes a justification for ensuring special treatment. And I would hope that if I had

become famous I could "reality check" myself into understanding that my standing in life was due more to luckily "being discovered" than being worthy of a coronation.

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COMMENCEMENT

Continued from page 1

“This is not happenstance,” he said. “The staff and faculty here are simply leading you to higher rates of success and you are fabulous students. Congratulations to you!”

Wyatt recognized Class of 2016 Valedictorian Alexandra Nielson, from Holladay, Utah, who maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA, worked with the Rural Health Scholars program, tutored multiple subjects, volunteered at Valley View Medical Center and worked as a camp counselor at Camp Kesem during her time at SUU.

In addition, Dr. Joshua Price was named the Outstanding Educator of the Year and Emily Dean, associate professor of Anthropology, and Eric Kirby, Student Affairs Division, were given the Board of Trustees Award of Excellence.

As recommended by the SUU Board of Trustees and under the authorization of the Utah State Board of Regents, “in public recognition of distinctive contributions” SUU conferred honorary doctorate degrees upon William Mark Russell and Kay L. McIff, as well as former Ukrainian President Victor Yushchenko and

First Lady Kateryna Yushchenko, both of whom delivered commencement speeches.

During her remarks, Kateryna Yushchenko shared what she called fundamental values with the new graduates – God, country, family, individual responsibility and giving back to society.

“I return to these values again and again,” she said. “We teach our children, first and foremost, make God, church, faith and thus love, compassion, patience and sharing the center of your life.”

“As someone who has lived through the very highs and lows that life can bring, I can honestly tell you nothing else matters,” she added.

Kateryna Yushchenko called the time during the Orange Revolution, a series of protests that occurred in Ukraine following the 2004 presidential election, one of the most difficult times of her life. She said her husband had been poisoned, millions of Ukrainians had gone to the streets to demand freedom and to protest against election fraud and her family was being threatened every day.

“Many feared something like Tiananmen Square would occur, that the government would bring a bloody end to a peaceful uprising, that my

family might be killed or arrested,” she said. “Then one day an amazing thing happened. All of the leaders of all our churches and faiths, Orthodox, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Muslim, came out onto the wintery cold snowy stage and prayed together.”

She said that moment gave them courage to carry on and continued hope through the difficult times ahead. Kateryna Yushchenko counseled students to love whatever they choose to do and to remember to give back.

“Remember the saying, ‘You make a living by what you get, but you make a life by what you give,’” she said. “Understand that you have a duty to give back to your neighbors, your community, your society, and indeed to the complicated world that is growing increasingly smaller around you.”

Victor Yushchenko echoed the words of his wife. As someone who fought to maintain his country’s independence and has seen firsthand the effects of war, artificial famine and oppression, he invited the graduates to “prepare themselves to make history, to change the world ... for the better.”

“What I want to talk about today is how one needs to respond to the

challenges that God places before us, what we need to do when God pulls us to leave our familiar path and discover new horizons,” he said through a translator.

He told the graduates that leaving SUU with a college diploma makes them full-fledged citizens of their country, responsible for the direction it takes in the future, and for its prosperity and security.

From humble beginnings, Victor Yushchenko said he was eventually asked to lead the opposition to forces that wanted to move Ukraine backwards; he was elected president “at a time when the very fate of (the) nation was being decided.”

“Just as I, an economist and a banker, responded to the needs of my country, I believe that it is very important for you to have a broader perspective of the world than is required by the narrow confines of your career choice and that you also should be ready to respond when your nation calls upon you,” he said.

“Be ready when God calls upon you to serve your country,” he concluded, adding, “God will show you the moment of your life that your sacrifice may be necessary for values more important to you than life itself.”

MOTHERS

Continued from page 4

forgets his mother and the blessing of life that she courageously, painfully and

lovingly provided.

Thank you for all your provisions and protections. Thank you for your love more soothing than a Band-Aid, more meaningful than a midnight snack and that

glass of water or just one more kiss goodnight.

To all those to whom we literally owe our lives – those we lovingly call Mother, Grandmother, and to mothers yet to

be – Happy Mother’s Day. We are thankful for you and we love you, now and every day.

*Corey Baumgartner
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 2016

Three Peaks theater students complete 'The Circle of Life'



COREY BAUMGARTNER

THREE PEAKS ELEMENTARY 3RD THROUGH 5TH GRADE STUDENTS performed "The Lion King KIDS" for family and friends last week.

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Three Peaks Elementary theatre students recently performed "The Lion King KIDS" for their friends and family members. The third through fifth grade students have been honing their inner "Hakuna Matata" since before Christmas and were excited to finally see the fruition of their hard work.

Based on the Disney movie and original Broadway production, "The Lion King KIDS" was recently released for public performance and includes familiar scenes and songs that many have come to love. The play follows the young lion cub Simba on his heroic, comedic and even tragic journey to remember who he is and fulfill his duty and destiny.

Alongside auditions and acting, the students studied literature through the lens of the Lion King. They learned critical components of engaging literature and theatre which

included acting, directing, auditioning, plot creation, designing, world culture and music.

For some of the songs, the students even sang in the original Swahili language. They also got to Skype with actors from the Broadway production and receive professional feedback and encouragement.

After the applause and congratulations, the students got to keep their unique "The Lion King KIDS" T-shirts, provided by the PTA, and received gift bags which included a toy animal and of course, animal crackers.

"This was such a great experience for these kids," said Cassie Walker, theatre arts specialist and play director. "I love theater and I can't imagine life without it and I'm glad I could share it with these kids." She also shared her success and gratitude with her co-directors, Erin Hulse, dance education major at SUU, and Autumn Williams, a Sterling Scholar senior at Canyon View High School.

CV Music Department to finish year with instrumental concerts

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Canyon View High School instrumental groups have had a successful year and will be presenting two year-end concerts highlighting the groups.

The Percussion Ensemble and Jazz Band will perform their annual Drummin' and Jazzin' Concert May 4 at 7 p.m. in the CVHS auditorium. The Spring Concert for the bands and orchestras will take place May 18 at 7 p.m., also in the CVHS auditorium. Both concerts are free admission and the community is encouraged to attend.

The Percussion Ensemble has had a very successful year, and the group is excited to perform the pieces it has been working on at the concert. The selections will include a wide variety of pieces, including classical, Latin, and African pieces, as well as an American piece written for the trashcan band.

"We have an excellent group of percussion students this year that includes seven seniors," said David Jordan, CVHS director of

bands and orchestras. "Every day is a highlight with this group."

In addition to qualifying for state on the three ensembles, the Percussion Ensemble performed for the Opening Institute for the Iron County School District, placed second in the drum line competition at the Utah Fall Day of Percussion in October, performed at State Solo and

Ensemble April 30, and has been invited to perform at the Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremony in June.

The Jazz Band has also had a successful year and is excited to perform its music as well. It will perform a mix of classic jazz standards as well as some modern jazz tunes at the concert, Jordan said.

"They are some of the hardest working students in the school," Jordan said.

The Jazz Band members rehearse every morning from 7 to 7:45 a.m. before school starts. The group plays at several school events, including all the home basketball games and prom. They are also one of only 26 high school jazz bands in Utah to

qualify for the State Jazz Festival, Jordan said.

For the Spring Concert on May 18, the Concert Band, Intermediate Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, and Advanced Orchestra will be performing. The groups will perform a wide variety of pieces, including marches, bal-

SEE CV CONCERTS | 16



CHARLEY WALQUIST

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS will perform concerts May 4 and May 18 at the CVHS auditorium. Both concerts are free and the community is encouraged to attend.

Utah Shakespeare Festival to present 'Shakespeare in Love'

BY **UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL**
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival has been selected as one of three theatres to present the United States premiere of the play "Shakespeare in Love," adapted from the Academy Award-winning film of the same name by Lee Hall.

The Festival will present the play during its 2017 season, along with "Romeo and Juliet" and an eclectic mix of Shakespearean and other classic plays. The balance of the 2017 season will be announced at a later date.

"Shakespeare in Love" is about young William Shakespeare, who, out of ideas and short of cash, meets his ideal woman and is inspired to write one of his most famous plays, "Romeo and Juliet." These complementary story lines have provided the impetus

behind the festival producing these two plays in repertory in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre with a shared cast and set.

"This juxtaposition will allow viewers of the two plays to experience the artistic and thematic connections between the two productions in a bold manner," said Media and Public Relations Manager Joshua Stavros. "It will be an exciting theatrical event."

"Shakespeare in Love" and "Romeo and Juliet" will also share a set and many of the principal actors, adding even more synergy between the two, as they are both presented in the outdoor Engelstad Theatre, with much of the atmosphere of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

"This is the perfect vehicle for the festival and continues our strong commitment to producing plays that serve our mission," said Artistic Director David Ivers. "I am confident that

audiences will love having access to 'Shakespeare in Love' and appreciate the festival being one of a handful of American theatres which have been granted the production rights in 2017."

The production is based on the screenplay by Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard and is adapted for the stage by Lee Hall. The play, which debuted in London's West End in 2014, is presented by special arrangement with Disney Theatrical Productions and Sonia Friedman Productions.

"We are honored to present one of the flagship premieres of this production. It speaks to the reputation of the Utah Shakespeare Festival in the international theatre community," said Artistic Director Brian Vaughn. "We love the show, and know it is a perfect fit for our guests."

Visit www.bard.org for the latest information on 2017 as it becomes available.



*If you want to smile,
go see this family*

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN
Cedar City Arts Council

As we approached the Pizza Cart one Friday evening, my husband said, "I think there is live music in there." And, yes, there certainly was, although not the kind we were expecting.

Backed up against the window in the front of the restaurant was a bluegrass band, comprised of a mom and dad and three boys. And I mean "boys." The oldest, William, is 12; his brothers, Nate and Jacob, are 10 and 8. As we ordered and found a place to sit, Jacob was standing in front, fiddling and singing as his dad and brothers backed him up. Then William took a turn singing as he played the guitar and Nate then accompanied himself as he played the banjo. Dad, Paul, was playing guitar with the boys and Mom Emily, soon stood up and played the bass with them. We were enchanted.

They are, we found out, the Washburns, Paul and Emily and sons. Paul and Emily met while they were freshmen at Snow College. Paul carried a love of bluegrass music as a gift from his father, who learned to love it while serving an LDS mission in West Virginia.

As a result, Paul grew up playing music in a family band and had a desire to have his own family do the same. Emily, however, had no music background. That didn't seem to deter Paul. He just taught her to play the bass and she now is an important part of their own family band.

Paul has taught all the boys to play as well. He himself plays guitar, banjo, and mandolin, a rather rare skill, and taught his older boys to play those instruments. After the youngest, Jacob, was born, Paul realized that he needed a fiddler, so he taught himself to play so that he could teach Jacob as soon as he was old enough to start. Paul supervises the boys' practicing in the mornings, which they have to finish or do it after school.

Once a week, Marty Warburton of "Marty Warburton & Home Girls" goes over to jam with Paul, and the Washburn boys like to hang around and watch and listen. William is getting good enough to sit in sometimes, which he really likes.

In June every summer, the family travels to Grass Valley, Calif. to attend a bluegrass festival. There the boys hear other groups and get to play with other kids and sometimes perform on stage.

Paul doesn't do this for a living; he works for the Division of Wildlife Resources. After teaching school for three years, Emily now stays home and makes things run. The music is who the family is, though. When I asked Emily if she expected opposition as the boys became teenagers, she said she didn't think so. It is so much a part of their family identity that it's too late to back out now.

They play at the Pizza Cart about one Friday a month. If you're lucky, you'll see them there. Put a couple of dollars in Jacob's fiddle case; it makes him smile.

Silver and Gold Soirée to benefit OSU

BY SUZANNE TEGLAND
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Orchestra of Southern Utah took audiences on a journey of rhythm this season and presents one more local event on May 13 in Cedar City.

The "Silver and Gold Soirée: Silent Auction and Raffle," now in its second year, is set for 5 to 7 p.m. at Stonehaven Special Events, 647 S. Cross Hollow Road. Tickets are \$10 and available only in advance from Emily Hepworth, OSU Manager, (435) 233-8213.

"The Orchestra of Southern Utah continues to increase the offerings of live music, but tickets alone cover less than 10 percent of annual costs and we are hesitant to raise those prices because we want to keep the music accessible for our community. Additional funding is therefore essential to helping the orchestra thrive and your support is much appreciated," Hepworth said. "We are also adding more educational outreach through increased school assemblies and our fourth grade musical passports so more children will experience the excitement of live music."

This will be an evening of fun and sophistication. OSU musicians are providing live music for the garden party with the Southern Utah String Duet, a Brass Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Bob Gordon and David Bolsover, and a Flute Trio including OSU woodwind section members.

A delightful assortment of refreshments will be served, including both non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverages. Auction items have been donated by local artists and businesses, community arts organizations, and OSU musicians. Directors of the event are OSU musicians Ariel Wolter Rhoades and Suzanne Tegland.

"The orchestra appreciates the dona-

tions from local businesses, individuals, and artists for the event," Rhoades said.

Donations include numerous paintings from the Southern Utah Watercolor Society and fanciful items from Artisan's Gallery. A dinner with the OSU conductors will also be offered in the auction this year. Additional auction items include a violin being transformed

received several high quality pieces of art in support of our fundraising efforts from Lane Twitchell, a visual arts professional who works in New York City on the faculty of the School of Visual Arts," Hepworth said.

He has produced a body of museum quality paintings over the course of his focused studio career as well as design



RANDY LAWRENCE SEELY creates artwork on a violin. This was the work in progress at the OSU concert in April.

PHOTO COURTESY OF OSU

into visual art by Randy Lawrence Seely, a fine art photo of Cedar Breaks from Gregory Mauger of P&G Photography, two sets of jewelry from Castro & Co., cultural treasures from Susan Allman, a quilt from LuAnne Brown, a handmade ceramic pitcher by Zach Kunz, and much more.

"OSU is also honored to have

work and commercial imagery for publications and corporate clients.

To see additional works, visit <http://lanetwitchell.paspartout.com/pages/portfolio>. For more information about the Silver & Gold Soirée and photos of items, visit <http://osucedarcity.blogspot.com/2016/04/silver-and-gold-soiree-silent-auction.html>.

Celebrate 'Seis de Mayo' with Tijuana Jazz Brass

BY **GEORGE STREETFEST - FIRST FRIDAY**

Special to Iron County Today

ST. GEORGE – The May 6 edition of the George StreetFest – First Friday entertainment program will have a decidedly Latin feel when the Desert Pulse Jazz Garden celebrates “Seis de Mayo” with music of the legendary Tijuana Brass.

In remembrance of the day when the Mexican army overcame French forces at the Battle of the Puebla, the Desert Pulse Jazz Garden house band will feature the father and son duo of Darrin and Derek Thomas, both trumpeters extraordinaire, as they revisit the sounds made famous by Herb Alpert and his brass ensemble during the 1960s.

From 6 to 8 p.m., Jazz Garden audience members will be treated to a performance by the Tijuana Jazz Brass Band. Joining the Thomas trumpet duo will be multi-talented trombone musician Jay Nygaard,

along with a group of journeymen instrumentalists that includes studio and touring musician Ryan Tilby on guitar; the Desert Pulse Jazz Garden House Band’s own drummer, Shawn Owens; and Dixie State University’s Music Department Chair, Dr. Glenn Webb, who will play the vibraphone (a staple instrument in the Tijuana Brass sound). Jazz Garden Host Carlyle Potter will ably fill out the “bottom sound” on bass guitar.

Following two hours of cool jazz and Tijuana Brass songs, the Desert Pulse Jazz Garden will welcome Ryan Innes, a top performer who is fresh off a stint on NBC’s “The Voice.” Innes is sure to woo audiences with his seemingly effortless, silky-smooth vocals. This is a Desert Pulse Jazz Garden lineup not to be missed.

Opening for Innes, Southern Utah’s own singer/songwriter Kaitlin Sevy is scheduled to offer a “best of show” intro performance. A Santa Clara native, Sevy is known for her heartfelt



PHOTO BY NICK ADAMS, COURTESY OF EMCEESQUARE MEDIA

indie folk style as a solo artist. She also performs as lead singer for The Whiskey Tooth Revival, has been a featured artist several times at George Streetfest and at such events as Groovefest, and most recently joined the Earth Day lineup at Jazzy’s Rock’n’Roll Grill. Sevy will take the Desert Pulse Jazz Garden stage from 8 to 8:30 p.m., with Innes doing two sets between 8:45 and 10:30 p.m.

“We are delighted to have a local artist of Kaitlin’s caliber opening for Ryan Innes,” said Melynda Thorpe, George Streetfest executive producer. “Kaitlin is a talented, versatile performer and a phenomenal solo artist. She is a proud reflection of our local music scene.”

George Streetfest on Main is a nightlife event designed to celebrate the best of Southern Utah on

the first Friday of every month from 6-11 p.m., with the Desert Pulse Jazz Garden open until midnight from April through October.

The event is presented by Historic Downtown St. George and Emceesquare Media, and is sponsored in 2016 by the City of St. George, St. George Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, Canyon Media, St. George News, Etched Magazine, The Independent, Wingate by Windham Hotel, TDS Tel-ecom, The Desert Pulse, Tuacahn, and Iron Gate Winery.

For more information, or to become a vendor, visit www.georgestreetfest.com, or email info@georgestreetfest.com. George Streetfest organizers are now accepting applications for street market vendors, buskers, food vendors, and farmer’s market vendors.

SOUTHERN UTAH’S OWN SINGER/SONGWRITER

KAITLIN SEVY is scheduled to offer a “best of show” intro performance at George Streetfest on the Desert Pulse Jazz Garden stage from 8 to 8:30 p.m. May 6.

Spring

PHOTO CONTEST

Photos Due:
MAY 4TH @5PM

Winning photos will be published May 11

Limit of one photo per entrant. Email entries to design@ironcountytoday.com. Please include the name of the photographer and his or her city of residence with the submission.

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4

IRON COUNTY
Today

Cedar Middle students earn superior ratings at state orchestra festival



PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

CEDAR MIDDLE SCHOOL ADVANCED ORCHESTRA recently traveled to Salt Lake City to take part in the Junior High/Middle School State Orchestra Festival.

BY **CEDAR MIDDLE SCHOOL**
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – On March 15, the Cedar Middle School Advanced Orchestra traveled to Salt Lake City for the Junior High/Middle School State Orchestra Festival.

These students qualified for the event by submitting a recording in January. The CMS Advanced Orchestra was one of only 18 middle school or junior high orchestras from the entire state chosen to perform.

On performance day, the students arrived at CMS early and loaded the bus. They got to eat lunch on the campus of the University of Utah in the Student Union (it has a bowling alley and air hockey). The students then went to warm up and tune their instruments.

The orchestra performed on the stage of the Libby Gardner Hall at the University of Utah. It was such a fun and beautiful sounding hall in which to perform. With a magnificent organ in the background, the students performed “Autumn Vows” by Susan Day and “Boreas” by Todd Parish. After lifting their bows for the last note of each piece, the sound rang out in the space with

fantastic resonance.

The students earned straight superior ratings (1s) from the judges at state.

After their performance, the students had the opportunity to work with one of the adjudicators for a 30 minute clinic. As impressed as he was with their performance, he had some suggestions to further the development of the students’ technical and musical abilities. The students listened to the clinician and were able to make all the small changes he suggested. They enjoyed the chance to work with the college professor from BYU-Idaho.

After the clinic, the orchestra was able to watch three other orchestras perform. After listening to and evaluating the other groups, the orchestra stopped for dinner at the Provo mall before driving back that evening.

It was an amazing and musically satisfying trip. Orchestra teacher Ms. Christina Carrigan had a great time on the trip with the students. It was rewarding to see the students’ hard work pay off; they represented Cedar Middle School’s orchestra, school, and Cedar City at a high level.

CV CONCERTS

Continued from page 13

lads, and concert features.

Some of these pieces will include Rimsky-Korsakov’s “Capriccio Espagnol,” Biebl’s “Ave Maria,” Haydn’s “Symphony 14,” and Elgar’s “Nimrod,” Jordan said.

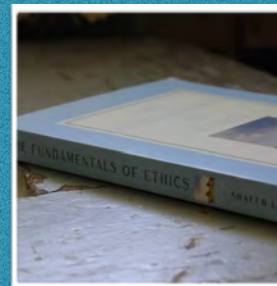
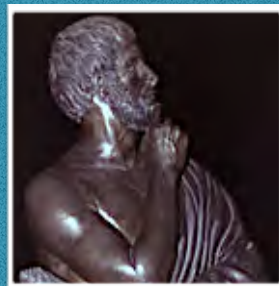
“In addition, our Symphonic Orchestra will perform ‘Pirates of the Caribbean’ and Brahms’ Academic Festival

Overture,” he added.

The Wind Ensemble and Advanced Orchestra both qualified for their state festivals.

Jordan and his large ensembles are excited to perform these pieces for the community after all their hard work. Their music selection is excellent, and the groups are well prepared to demonstrate their talents.

“You won’t want to miss this performance,” Jordan said.



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.



UtahLyceum@gmail.com



Community supports family in need

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Family, friends and community members gathered for dinner at Park Discovery in Cedar City April 29 to raise money for a family stricken by tragedy after the birth of their child.

Before his birth, doctors discovered a problem with Kolt Suttlemyre's aortic valve. Since his birth, a surgery saved Kolt's life, but mounting expenses are taking a toll on his parents Murray and Karen Suttlemyre.

Cindi Holyoak, Murray's sister, said she organized the event to alleviate the impact medical bills have had on the Suttlemyre family. The dinner was free to the public, but a donation was suggested upon arrival. The main source of money came from two cake and pie auctions and the family was able to raise \$2,000. Holyoak said she doesn't know if Kolt's mother will be



PHOTO COURTESY OF CINDI HOLYOAK

KOLT SUTTLEMYRE

able to return to work since Kolt requires special care.

At 7 months into Karen's pregnancy, her doctor told her she would deliver Kolt at the University Medical Center, and he was to undergo heart surgery the next day. Kolt was born March 21. His heart stopped three times during the transport to Primary Children's Hospital, Holyoke said. The lead surgeon visited Murray and Karen and told them he had only done four of these surgeries on infants, and two of the infants did not survive.

"Reality was like a dark, heavy cloud," Holyoak said. "Saying goodbye to Kolt the next morning as the medical team prepared him for surgery was so frightening. We all held our breath while 23 cardiologists worked on our little boy."

Kolt came out of surgery and in stable condition.

To donate, visit the family's Gofundme account at www.gofundme.com/snvuepqt.



CODY SMITH

COMMUNITY MEMBERS GATHERED at Park Discovery April 29 to raise money for the family of Kolt Suttlemyre, who was born with a problem in his aortic valve.



PHOTOS BY JEFF LOWE

DAVID PALMER, Cedar Middle School band instructor, poses for a photo with band students, family and fellow faculty members after receiving the Huntsman Award for Excellence in Education April 27 (left). Joseph Palmer, son of David Palmer, played several trumpet solos at the award recognition event at Cedar Middle School (right).

Local educator given Huntsman Award for Excellence in Education

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Cedar Middle School band instructor David Palmer was given the Huntsman Award for Excellence in Education during a surprise assembly at the school April 27 as hundreds of Palmer's students, along with fellow faculty members and school administrators, gathered to celebrate his accomplishments as an educator.

Under the pretense that he was attending a school assembly, Palmer was greeted by Iron County School District Board members and special guest Karen Huntsman, who delivered the surprise award.

"I have heard so many incredible things about your music programs in this school," Huntsman said as she addressed the large gathering of students. "Every year our family has the opportunity of going throughout the state and picking out outstanding administrators and teachers to award the Huntsman Award of Excellence ... This year our junior high teacher (goes) by the name of David Palmer."

To shouts of "MVP" from the excited crowd of students, a surprised and emotional Palmer thanked Huntsman, the school board and his students.

"You guys make me so happy ... when you play right notes at the right time," Palmer quipped. "My students know if something sounds really good, I can't hide it; it shows up all over me," he added. "I appreciate students for all the goose bump moments."

"I know what a great honor this is and I really do appreciate it. I'm actually shocked it's me. My students know I'm not perfect ... I'm not the most patient. I try to be, but darn it I like things played right," he said to laughs from his students. "I think we're some of the hardest working band students in the country."

Palmer thanked and recognized his family, including his oldest son, Joseph, who entertained the assembly by playing "Mack the Knife" and a few other selections on his trumpet. Palmer also thanked fellow CMS band instructor Mr. Lee for his contributions to the program.

Huntsman concluded her remarks by inviting the students to learn from Palmer's example and make a difference in the world.

"I hope that you students here in this room realize the blessing that is in your life, that you have the opportunity of spending time with this good man for all that he teaches you, not just in the music world, but the opportunity of

going out in the community and being of service to other people," Huntsman said. "As I look at your faces and look at your smiles and bright countenances, I think you are the leaders of tomorrow. You will determine what the United States of America will be like in the future."

"When you have ... teachers like David Palmer and others in this school, you should be able to go forth out into the world and make a difference the way David Palmer has made a difference in your life," she continued. "We are grateful at this time to be able to honor him."

Huntsman said among the many people who nominated and endorsed Palmer for the award, one person wrote, "Usually when you walk into a junior high, you want to put earplugs in your ears because everything is a little off tune and it's screechy, but when you walk into David's class it is pure heaven."

There will be a special recognition dinner on May 13 in Salt Lake City's Little America Hotel to honor Palmer and the other recipients of this year's Huntsman awards throughout the state. At the dinner, Jon Huntsman will present Palmer with a check for \$10,000 "just to be able to honor him for what he has done," Karen Huntsman said.

Calendar

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.

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.

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.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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.

"ARE YOU HAPPY?" BY ECKHART TOLLE, "be the awareness. Alive beyond happiness or unhappiness. Be the change that you want to see in the world," 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, MAY 5

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER PROGRAM ENTITLED "GOD BLESS OUR LAND", 8 a.m., SUU's Gilbert Great Hall, breakfast is reserved for those who have reserved a ticket, put on by the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVANCE IN PAROWAN, 11 a.m., in front of the library on Main Street, put on by the Parowan Interfaith Alliance.

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS THE DALLAS BRASS, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater. The performance will be the final CCMA concert of the season. The Dallas Brass is a performing group with a unique blend of traditional brass instruments with drums and percussion. Tickets are \$40 for general admission and \$15 for students. For more information and tickets, visit www.cedarcitymusicarts.org.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, meeting at 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St. in Cedar City, all who are interested in fiber arts are invited, free, no dues or fees.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, open to all teens ages 12 to 18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, monthly meetings include crafts, book discussion, planning events, or playing games, check out cplcayc.blogspot.com for more information, come join the fun!

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 CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E. 200 South in Cedar City, all are welcome to join the group for quilting activities.

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.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 6

EXPLORE THE NIGHT SKY EVENT WITH THE BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 8:30 p.m., Parowan Gap, there will be a new moon and a meteor shower.

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

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (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 Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome, **IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

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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, MAY 7

ARCHEOLOGY DAY, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Frontier Homestead State Park Museum, \$2 per person or \$5 per family, participate in activities such as Native American games, history, crafts, and skills as well as a variety of demonstrators, for more information call 586-9290.

PUBLIC SAFETY RESPONDER APPRECIATION DAY, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cedar City Main Street Park.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Marriot Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Highway 91, Cedar City, veterans of all services are welcome.

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High School Wood Shop, 703 W. 600 South, anyone interested in woodturning, from beginner to the very experienced, are invited to attend, the group usually has a challenge for the month and a demo on turning, for more information call (805) 712-2174.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m., anyone interested in joining OES is invited to join us for a lunch following the meeting at approximately 12:30 p.m., for more information contact Kim Fiero at 867-6222.

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

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

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

SUNDAY, MAY 8

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 9

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., commission chambers in the county courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m. meeting, Cedar City Library in the Park, veterans of all services are welcome to attend.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome. **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 10

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

DINING FOR WOMEN CEDAR CITY CHAPTER MEETING, 5:30 p.m., potluck and short presentation, DFW chapters fund grassroots programs helping women and girls in education, health, business and self-worth, for questions and the address of this month's gathering, email BethGaines54@gmail.com or call or text (435) 201-3529. For more information on the non-profit, visit www.DiningForWomen.org.

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.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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 5 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 11

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7 to 8 p.m., Crystal Inn Cedar City, no dues, non-profit organization empowering abused children, for more information call 559-4505 or email colorcountrychapter@hotmail.com/.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MONTHLY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Betty at 586-9790.

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

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.

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.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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.

"THE POWER OF VULNERABILITY" BY BRENE BROWN, "see how we suit up with armor to protect us from being hurt each day. Our capacity for whole-heartedness can never be greater than our willingness to be broken-hearted," 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.



DIXIE OPHTHALMIC SPECIALISTS
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Southern Utah's Most Comprehensive Eye Surgery Center



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St. George: 1791 E. 280 N. **435-656-2020**
Mesquite: 1301 Bertha Howe Ave **702-346-9175**
Santa Clara: 1100 Canyon View Dr. Ste. G **435-656-2020**
Or Call Us Toll Free: **877-841-2020**

Hubbell Trading Post comes to Southern Utah

BY **WESTERN NATIONAL PARKS ASSOCIATION**

Special to Iron County Today

SOUTHERN UTAH

– Experience the beauty, culture and heritage of the Navajo people with Amazing Earthfest, Thunderbird Foundation for the Arts, and Western National Parks Association (WNPA) as hundreds of handcrafted Navajo rugs and fine silver and turquoise jewelry come to Southern Utah straight from Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site, the oldest continuously operated trading post in the Southwest.

An Amazing Earthfest event, the Hubbell Trading Post Navajo Rug and Jewelry Show will be at the Kanab City Library on May 10 from noon to 8 p.m. Trader Edison Eskeets will provide talks on rug care and selection at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. and there will be Navajo weaving demonstrations throughout the day. For more information on the show, call (520) 603-9688,

or visit www.wnpa.org. Kanab City Library is located at 374 N. Main St., Kanab, Utah.

Hubbell Trading Post and the Thunderbird

The reception will include a Best of Hubbell exhibition and sale, Navajo rug talk, historic Dixon home tour, a national park service ranger talk on the

The Hubbell Trading Post Navajo Rug and

grant from the National Endowment for the

Hubbell Trading post is the oldest continuously operated trading post in the southwest. This internationally recognized site was established in 1876 by famed trader J.L. Hubbell as a center of commerce for the Din people.

Today, the Trading Post continues as a crossroad of culture and settlement. It is a living reminder of a time of transition for American Indians.

To learn more, visit www.hubbelltradingpost.org and www.nps.gov/hutr.

As a nonprofit education partner of the National Park Service, WNPA supports 67 parks across the west, developing products, services, and programs that enrich the visitor experience. Since

1938 WNPA has worked to connect new generations to parks in meaningful ways, all with one simple goal – create advocates who want to preserve and protect these special places for everyone, for all time. To learn more, visit www.wnpa.org.

THE HUBBELL TRADING POST Navajo Rug and Jewelry Show will be at the Kanab City Library on May 10 from noon to 8 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WESTERN NATIONAL PARKS ASSOCIATION

Foundation for the Arts will host a special reception on May 11 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Thunderbird Foundation Gallery to celebrate the historic friendship between J.L. Hubbell and renowned artist Maynard Dixon.

Hubbell/Dixon history, Navajo weaving demonstration, and refreshments. The Thunderbird Foundation Gallery is located at 2200 S. State St., Mt. Carmel, Utah.



Jewelry Show and Thunderbird Foundation Gallery reception are funded in part through an Imagine Your Parks

Humanities and both events are free and open to the public.

Located in Ganado, Ariz. on the Navajo Nation,

'Kite Flight for Reading and Sight' celebrates 12th year



A LOCAL STUDENT BRAVES THE RAIN and stormy conditions to take part in "Kite Flight for Reading and Sight" at Cedar Middle School April 30.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

BY JEFF **LOWE**

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Students from throughout Iron County braved the rain and cold weather April 30 to attend the annual "Kite Flight for Reading and Sight," put on by the Cedar City and Parowan Lions Club. Local students were encouraged to fill out reading charts for the past three months in preparation for the event.

Now in the program's 12th year, students were given age specific reading goals to complete each week. The goal was to read daily and complete the required minutes per week set for each student based on grade level.

Once the home reading charts were completed and signed by a parent or guardian, the students brought their charts to the Cedar Middle School field, next to Park Discovery, to redeem their chart for a prize. The students were able to choose between a kite, a book, or a movie pass.

The event included many family activities, sponsored by local vendors. The public safety departments were out in full force and entertained the crowds trying to stay dry with various demonstrations and provided free car seat safety checks. Home Depot provided free kits for children to assemble.

In addition to activities and giveaways, the event directly benefited each school's PTA/PTO. The purpose of the event is to encourage kids to read and provide fun motivation for creating a regular habit of reading. The event gave families a chance to gather and have fun together and has proven to be a successful community fundraiser for schools.

WILDFIRE COMMUNITY PREPAREDNESS DAY
Saturday, May 7, 2016

SOUTHWEST UTAH, DIVISION OF FORESTRY, FIRE AND STATE LANDS

Join us for an open house! Information available to assist you with your preparedness!

Where: Utah Dept. of Natural Resources Regional Office 646 N Main St Cedar City, UT

When: Saturday, May 7 from 11 am to 2 pm

Can't make it?
Email us at firesafefhome@utah.gov and we will send you information to assist you in preparing your home and see the links below!




PEOPLE PROJECTS PURPOSE
www.WildfirePrepDay.org #WildfirePrepDay



Schools

Gateway Academy has science fair

“Our aim is not merely to make the child understand, and still less to force him to memorize, but to touch his imagination as to enthuse him to his innermost core.” – Maria Montessori

The fourth and fifth grade students of Gateway Academy had a wonderful Science Fair last week. Students demonstrated their engaging projects, such as how to make paper, floating an egg in salt water, conducting electricity, what foods ants like to eat, which battery lasts the longest and many, many more. The younger students enjoyed walking around and seeing the projects on display.

Students also celebrated Earth Day by doing various crafts and projects to demonstrate what they will do to help protect our Earth.

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.

East Elementary has awards ceremony

We recently had our third quarter award ceremonies. Each grade level does its awards a little differently. In fourth grade we have exemplary eagle award, perfect attendance, friendship award, and most improved award. Each award is awarded to a boy and girl from each class.

The exemplary eagle award is for a girl and a boy who show exemplary behavior and academic skills. It is a great opportunity to be able to share with the grade level and parents the achievements their child has made.

Iron Springs students visit Cedar Middle

Spring is in the air at Iron Springs! Our fifth grade took a field trip up to CMS to tour their future stomping grounds as big sixth graders. CMS

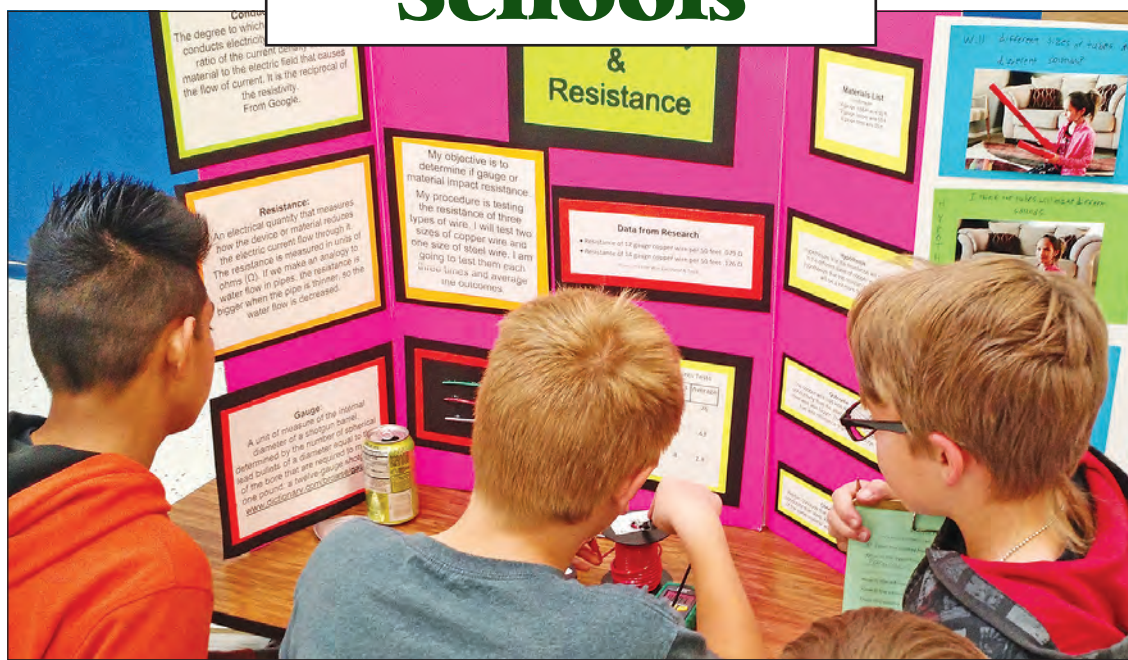


PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY STUDENTS demonstrated how to make paper, float an egg in salt water, conduct electricity, what foods ants like to eat, which battery lasts the longest and much more at the school's science fair last week.

Ambassadors were wonderful to show them around!

They then went to Bard's Birthday Bash at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. This helped them prepare for their upcoming study of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" that goes with our CKLA program. Our second grade performed a darling play titled "SWAMPED" and it was a joy for everyone who attended.

SAGE testing is underway! Remember to eat a healthy breakfast and get enough rest! We're ready to show the state of Utah what we've learned all year long! Keep Digging For Knowledge!

North Elementary to have Mini-Mall

Cedar North Elementary would like all parents to know about our second Mini-Mall of the year coming up the last week of school. Students in second through fifth grades are welcome to apply for a business license and sell stuff for Leader in Me tickets!

Craig Isom, of the Southern Utah University Small Business Development Center, will once again meet with the students to

help them know how to set up a business and sell for a profit! We really appreciate all his help. More information will come out about this later, but we hope that parents will begin to talk with their children about possible booth ideas and start making preparations for this fun event.

South Elementary has talent shows

April has been a month full of edifying lessons! We began with a couple of talent shows, one for lower grades and one for upper grades. This was great fun with talent demonstrations ranging from a cappella to Ukulele solos.

Last week we had school wide assemblies focusing on smart and safe use of the Internet. Ask your students what they learned! Next week we will have a Marvin and Jessie play focusing on courtesy.

Looking ahead, May 9 is our Grand Battle of the Books between our third, fourth and fifth grades with Enoch Elementary. Friendly competition is a great learning motivator; thank you, Enoch, for sharing this event with us!

Speaking of grand, one of our grand and oft-requested teachers is Mrs. Sherratt. She is a teacher at

heart who loves teaching all subjects, but is particularly inspired when she sees one of those "Aha!" moments transpire.

Parowan Elem. visits fire station

The second graders went on their annual field trip to the Cedar City Fire Station. The students loved jumping out the window to practice evacuating a home if it is on fire. They also enjoyed learning about how and when to call 911.

Seeing the inside of an ambulance and having their blood pressure taken by the Gold Cross paramedics was also a favorite of many of the students. We appreciate the service of the Fire Department and other officials for the time and effort they put into making this an educational, fun, and memorable experience for all the students.

Three Peaks enjoys visit to Snow Canyon State Park

Three Peaks Elementary first grade classes enjoyed a

trip to Snow Canyon State Park last week. They learned about the different types of plants and animals that can survive in the desert and that Southern Utah has the greatest number of reptiles in the state because it is in a transition zone between the Mojave Desert, the Great Basin Desert, and the Colorado Plateau.

They also had a great time hiking and playing in the beautiful surroundings found at the park. Thank you to the park rangers who helped make this a wonderful experience.

The Canyon View High School theatre production class presented some short skits on May 2 and gave our students some great ideas about how to prevent bullying. Thank you Holly Barrick and students for visiting our school.

Canyon View Middle to host Cougar Classic 5K

Canyon View Middle School is proud to announce the sixth annual Cougar Classic 5K. It will take place May 14. The race begins at 9 a.m. with check-in time at 8:15 a.m. The cost is \$10 for Canyon View Middle School students and \$15 for the general public.

There are family discounts available. The race will include medals, refreshments and prizes. For a registration form, visit www.facebook.com/pages/Cougar-Classic-5K. For questions, email cvmsscougarcougarclassic@gmail.com.

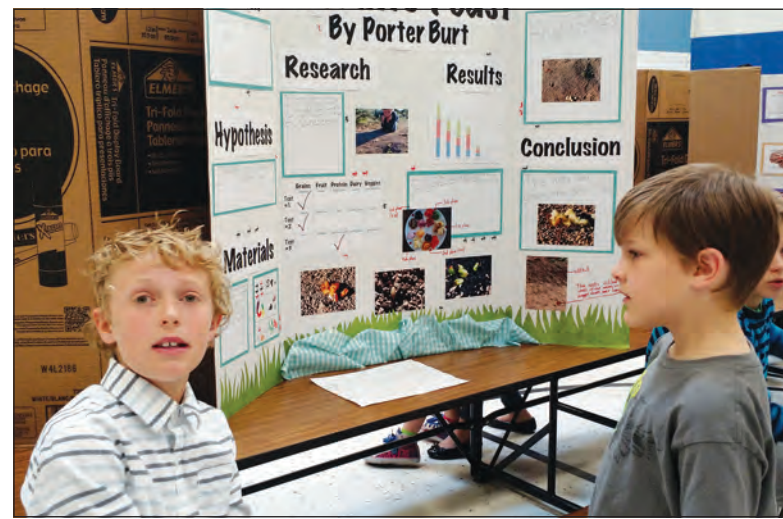
We want to thank Mackay and Mariam Steffensen for all their time and effort in putting this together.

Canyon View Middle School is sponsoring a clothing drive to help refugees. Seventh grader Sage Stonely is spearheading this effort and has teamed up with Lifting Hands International, a nonprofit, nonreligious, nonpolitical organization dedicated to offering relief. The need is for new or slightly used items. Items can be dropped off in the front office of Canyon View Middle School.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

STUDENTS CELEBRATED EARTH DAY April 22 by doing various crafts and projects to demonstrate what they will do to help protect our Earth.



Parowan agriculture students star struck by livestock behaviorist

BY KACIE BENSON CARBALLO

Special to Iron County Today

PAROWAN – Parowan High School Agriculture Sterling Scholar and FFA President, Rachel Wardle, along with FFA Members Tonya Fletcher, Jaid Stowell and Kassidy Benson, were able to travel to Logan, Utah to meet and learn from Dr. Temple Grandin during a recent lecture.

Known for her unique insight into the thought processes of livestock and as a person with Asperger's syndrome, Grandin is a prominent advocate for the autistic community. She is also a world renowned animal science expert, inventor, professor at Colorado State University, and the subject of an award-winning film.

Glitter and jumbo Sharpie markers helped the girls create signs that read, "Temple Grandin, Parowan FFA Loves You" and "You Are Our Hero, Temple!" Students hoped to get a wave or smile from the celebrity during a lecture on Humane Animal Handling at Utah State University, but the group got much more than they bargained for.

Hours before the

lecture was to take place, the group took advantage of being on campus, and met with professors and managers of the Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Sciences Facilities at the university. While getting ready to examine futuristic animal research they were met with a big surprise, the brilliant celebrity was in

dents attended the scheduled lecture and learned about the proper management of livestock and the importance of stress free, calm handling procedures. Grandin emphasized the potential economic loss in all animal agriculture industries if improper handling or mismanagement occurs. Grandin focused

Science Class had been studying Grandin's work for weeks and wrote her personal letters which were given to Grandin along with a gift. The class even used suggested humane livestock handling tools to literally 'herd' each other in and out of make-shift pens to get an idea of what a "flight zone" was, and

particularly how to find the "point of balance," a low pressure positioning tool that can be used to effectively move livestock with no physical contact.

Since their return, Carballo has spoken with Grandin and they have exchanged teaching strategies, laughing over the similarities of handling livestock and being educators of young people. Grandin was excited to learn that the Parowan High School Animal Science class had been learning her techniques and were able to creatively practice them.

Parowan FFA is now considering hosting a two-part event in Southern Utah to further educate livestock producers in our region, and also help educators and the community better understand the Autism spectrum, and the benefits our society reaps from these talented, yet often misunderstood, people.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KACIE BENSON CARBALLO

PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE STUDENTS meet Temple Grandin, a renowned animal science expert, inventor and professor at Colorado State University, at a recent lecture at Utah State University. Pictured, from left to right, are Dr. Temple Grandin, Agriculture Educator Kacie Benson Carballo, and FFA Student Jaid Stowell

her element, nuzzling with newborn goats for a photo shoot.

The Parowanites stood in awe while photographers bustled about, snapping photographs as the VIP moved from pen to pen, seemingly connecting with every animal there.

In the afternoon, stu-

on the improvements that can easily be made in most operations – non slip flooring, curved chutes and alley ways, shaded entrances into buildings, the elimination of distractions and noises, as well as a focus on the proper management of workers and their actions.

Mrs. Carballo's Animal



Our newest physician is accpeting new patients.

Intermountain Canyon View Clinic is pleased to welcome Victor Worth, DO, to its team. A Connecticut native, Dr. Worth studied chemistry at Brigham Young University then graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine at the Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences. For the past 11 years, he has been practicing family medicine at Farmington Family Practice in Farmington, NM. Dr. Worth and his wife love music, camping, playing scrabble, and spending time with their children and grandchildren.



Victor Worth, DO

Call to learn more or to schedule an appointment.

 **Intermountain**
Canyon View Clinic

15 East 400 North • Parowan
435.477-3317 • www.CanyonViewClinic.org

NEWBORN

Felicity Rose Payne

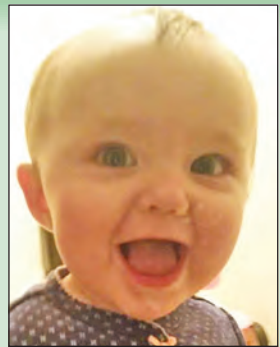
Felicity Rose Payne was born April 13, 2016 at 4 p.m. to Derek and Annalies Payne, of Cedar City. Felicity weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 inches long. Her big brother is Keaton Payne. Grandparents are Jim and LuAnn Keate, and David and Jeanne Payne.



1ST BIRTHDAY

Mylee Jo Sherratt

Mylee Jo Sherratt celebrated her first birthday March 16, 2016. She is the daughter of Adam Sherratt and Shayla Mosdell. Her grandparents are Jack and Tami Mosdell of Cedar City and Norm and Vicki Sherratt, also of Cedar City. She has three big sisters who adore her, Sadie, Maddie and Kinlee. She loves playing outside with her sisters, mashed taters and giving lots of kisses. She brings so much joy and



love to our family. Happy birthday, Peanut! We love you so much, sweet girl! Xoxoxo

1ST BIRTHDAY

Jean Betenson

Jean Betenson celebrated her first birthday April 7, 2016. She is the daughter of Troy and Sarah Betenson, of Cedar City. Grandparents are Kevin and Annette Betenson and Steven and Holly Adams, of Cedar City. Happy birthday, Presley. We love you!



Church Service Directory

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

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

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

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints
Cedar City Stake**
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
586-8381

9 a.m. & 11 a.m., - Sundays
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
586-5950

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Potters House Christian
Fellowship Church**
732 North Main,
Cedar City
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. - Sunday's
7:30 p.m. - Wednesdays
695-8212

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance to host National Day of Prayer event

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – In commemoration of the National Day of Prayer on May 5, Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) will host “God Bless our Land,” a National Day of Prayer program at SUU’s Gilbert Great Hall at 8 a.m.

CAIFA was founded eight years ago with the goal of becoming a “community in unity,” said Dixie Leavitt, a member of CAIFA.

“We’re united, all of us,” Leavitt said. “All of us want to be good citizens, to be in a country that ... is devoted to God.”

“A National Day of Prayer has been designated as the first Thursday in the month of May,” he added. “Each year at the university, we ask people of different faiths to offer prayers, along with a keynote speaker who will deliver a wonderful message.”

This year’s National Day of Prayer program will begin with a welcome by CAIFA President Stanley Shakespeare, followed by an invocation and breakfast. Village Voices, comprised of Danny Hansen, Melissa Leavitt, Alisha Sevy, Melissa Wright, Charlene Greenhalgh, Kimberly Sanders, Tristan Gullely, Nathan Merrill, Carl Sevy, Brandon Stone, Dee Rich, and Jacob Richter, will provide musical numbers throughout the program.

Dane O. Leavitt, from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the guest speaker at the program. His remarks will be followed by four prayers on the subject of Faith, Family, Community in Unity, and Nation and Freedom, offered by Father Lee Montgomery, of St. Jude’s Episcopal Church, Ruth Kinney, of Community Presbyterian Church, Ron Webber, of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Jerry Van Iwaarden,

of Westview Christian Church, respectively.

The event will close with attendees singing “God Bless America” followed by a benediction offered by Elder Eric J. Schmutz, Area Seventy, 5th Quorum, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

“People enjoy coming together and mixing with people of all faiths and religions, where we, in turn, really do become a community in unity,” Leavitt said of the event. “That’s the purpose of it. Our interfaith alliance (has) filled, what I think to be, a real purpose in this valley.”

The community is invited to attend the National Day of Prayer event, though it may be standing room only, and the breakfast is reserved only for those who have a ticket. CAIFA would like to thank Southern Utah University and SUU President Scott L. Wyatt for their help with the program.

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Enoch City hosts annual Arbor Day celebration

ENOCH – Once again living up to its designation as a Tree City USA, Enoch City celebrated the benefits of trees on April 23 by providing residents with a tree-planting demonstration and free trees and tulip bulbs.

In addition, the day was used to bring together residents to nearly finish a two-year completely volunteer renovation of the Garden Park.

The annual event is part of the work the Enoch City Tree Committee does each year to earn recognition from the National Arbor Day Foundation as a Tree City USA. This is the 12th consecutive year the city has earned the award.

Daniel Allen, an urban forester for the Division of Natural Resources and a resident of Enoch, gave a brief presentation on proper tree planting and care, then helped the residents plant five additional trees and several bushes around the re-envisioned area of the park.

This is the latest gathering of

volunteers at the park, as they have completed a new pavilion (including lights), barbecue, water fountain, picnic tables and benches, and landscaping. Much of the money for the renovations and improvements was raised by donations from residents of the Garden Park Subdivision, as well as generous grants from Rocky Mountain Power; the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands; and the Cedar City/Enoch Lions Club.

Other than some minor touch up, this phase of the project is now complete.

“This is an exciting day to finally see this project nearing completion,” said Jolene C. Lee, who has spearheaded the effort and was recently appointed to the Enoch City Council. “Literally thousands of hours have been donated by our neighbors and friends, and now we again have a park that can be used for recreation and provides a central gathering point for our neighborhood.”



JOLENE C. LEE

URBAN FORESTER DANIEL ALLEN conducts a brief workshop on tree planting, under the new pavilion at Enoch City's Garden Park.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

JANELLE GARNICA AND SHELBY FAWSON help plant a Norway Maple at Main Street Park in Cedar City to celebrate Arbor Day.

Cedar celebrates Arbor Day by planting trees in Main Street Park

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – It was a drizzly day on the morning of April 26, but that didn't stop the Arbor Day celebrations in Cedar City. Recently awarded the title of Tree City USA for the 17th year, the city continued to foster its urban forestry program by planting eight new trees in the Main Street Park.

Austin Bingham, division head for Parks and Outdoor Facilities, and his team purchased the Zelkova, Hackberry, Kentucky Coffee and Norway Maple trees for the park. They were joined by employees of the Larry H. Miller Megaplex Theatre, who celebrate Larry H. Miller's birthday each year by donating their time to a community service project.

Together, they planted all but one of the trees, a Norway Maple. That tree would be planted with the help of two honored young citizens who participated in Utah's Arbor Day poster contest. Each young girl drew a picture with the theme, "Trees Are Terrific for Our Health and Happiness!" In the past, Cedar has had only one state winner, and this was the first year a Cedar student

was awarded the grand prize.

Fiddler's Elementary second grader Nicole Jacobsen, who wasn't able to make it to the event, won Best in Southern Region among second graders for her poster. Iron Springs fourth grader Janelle Garnica, was the State Poster Winner among fourth graders. Shelby Fawson, a fifth grader at Fiddlers Elementary, was the State Grand Prize Winner. All posters from the contest can be seen at www.ffsl.utah.gov. Each of the students' schools will also get a tree to plant in honor of their achievements.

Prior to the planting of the final tree, Bingham presented the winners with their own shovels to remind them of the special day and to help them plant their first tree, which they did moments later, accompanied by their families and friends. Mother Nature then did her part by watering the newly planted trees with a rainstorm.

Elsewhere across the state, the Dixie National Forest has been busy observing both Arbor Day and Earth Day by planting 98,633 ponderosa tree seedlings to restore disturbed areas across the forest lands.

In a report from the Dixie

National Forest, it explained that while fire is beneficial to forests by reducing forest fuel build up and restoring nutrients to the soil, sometimes wildfires due to unnaturally high fuel loading and time of the year can burn very hot and very quickly through entire forest stands killing all or most of the trees and sterilizing soils.

When this happens, the natural spread of seeds and restoration of a healthy forest may take many years. By planting seedlings, the regeneration process can be jumpstarted.

“Over the past five years, a half million trees have been planted on the Dixie forest lands to restore disturbed areas,” said Patrick Moore, supervisory forester.

The report also explained that the reforestation from these tree plantings provides numerous benefits. More than 160 million Americans have healthy, clean drinking water thanks to our life-giving forests. Our forests clean our air, absorb carbon dioxide, provide vital habitat for wildlife, and create jobs.

For more information on the Dixie National Forest Plant-A-Tree Program visit <http://1.usa.gov/1Mwm3Is>.

Obituaries

Winifred Elizabeth Young Washburn



Winnie went to be with her Lord, surrounded by her children and visited by many friends in the few days after she "lost her soup." Winnie was known by all for her unconditional love and support of their own growth and spiritual path.

Winnie, daughter of George Demming and Olivia Rudolph Young, was raised on a dairy farm in the Oakland hills where her parents homesteaded and raised six children. They learned self sufficiency early on and during the depression she and her sister delivered milk for Young Dairy.

A voracious reader, Winnie graduated from high school at age 15 and earned two bachelor's degrees in June of 1941 in Church Music and Christian Education from the University of Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Her love of the Lord Jesus Christ and her desire to serve Him were the foundation of Winnie's marriage to Reverend Charles Harrison Washburn in 1941 and their life of ministry and service in St. Anthony and Rexburg, Idaho; Effingham, Ill.; Edinburgh, Scotland; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Sheridan, Wyo.; San Francisco, Calif. and the greater San Francisco Bay area during the 62 years of their marriage.

In 1960, Winnie began her career in Special Education that spanned the next 25 years and included a Masters in Special Education from San Francisco State College, and writing a major teaching manual on mainstreaming special needs kids back into the classroom, which is still in use to this day worldwide.

After Harry retired from full time ministry they were called into ministry to convalescent homes and Winnie acted as the administrator of two different sets of outreach in the Bay Area that involved many volunteers to a large number of rest homes. This experience encouraged Winnie to get her master's degree in Gerontology from San Francisco State University. She wrote her thesis on the spiritual needs in the aging process.

Later on, Winnie pursued a master's degree in Theology from San Francisco Theological Seminary and was always deeply involved in expanding her Biblical knowledge and faith. Both Harry and Winnie enjoyed the fellowship of numerous Jewish friends, which led her to write a book: "To the Jew first and then to the Gentile," a study guide to a book about the "Study on the Book of Acts" written by Dr Arno Froese. Her last book was accepted in March 2016 for publication. It is about how Jesus Christ fulfilled all the Old Testament Prophecies and was indeed the long-expected Jewish Messiah.

Winnie was also an accomplished poet and published numerous works including republishing her mother's manual on how to write poetry, "Rhyme, Rhythm, and Diction" by Olivia Young. She and Harry traveled widely around the world and always wanted to explore new places.

This March, Harriet took her a "completion of life journey" to see family and friends in California and Nevada. The stress of the trip took a toll on her 98 year "young" body and the "Energizer Bunny Batteries" finally ran down. She was a survivor to the end and an inspiration to all who met her.

Winnie was predeceased by brothers George D. Young Jr. and William Morehead Young, and sister Jean Lucille Greenshields.

Winnie is survived by her younger brother Robert (Chris) Young, Temecula, Calif.; younger sister Marion Young, Ashland, Ore.; daughter, Harriet Young Priska; sons, John (Marjje) Washburn, Fresno, Calif., and George (Marcia) Washburn, Des Moines, Wash.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of her life was held at the Escalante Baptist Church on Saturday, April 30. A celebration of her life was also held at the Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, Utah on May 1.

In lieu of Flowers, the family asks for donations to an outreach for street orphans in Bucharest, Romania, Archway, PO Box 26162, West Haven, CT 06516-9988, <http://www.archwayinc.org>.

Margie June Moulton Peterson



Margie June Moulton Peterson passed into the loving arms of our Heavenly Father at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. She was 88 years young.

She was born in Midway, Utah on June 14, 1927 to E. Dewey Moulton and Blanch Van Wagner Moulton. She married Zephire (Pete) Peterson on Feb. 1, 1951 in the Salt Lake, Utah, LDS Temple. Pete and Margie resided in West Jordan, Utah for 62 years where she raised her family of six children. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served a two year mission to British Columbia and a two year mission in her home Stake in West Jordan, Utah with Pete.

Margie loved cooking, traveling, gardening, canning, reading, and especially dancing. She was always in high spirits and sociable with everyone who came in contact with her. Margie especially loved being with her family.

Margie is survived by her brother John Melvin Moulton; sister Collene Frantz; her children Dewey Ray Peterson (Terry), Charles Peterson, Ted Peterson (Evelyn), Jean Turci (Don), Deborah Peterson and Bob Peterson; 16 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Zephire Peterson, her brother Derial Moulton and sister LaRae Miller.

Funeral services were Tuesday, May 3, 2016 at the Heber City LDS Chapel, located at 325 E 500 N, Heber, Utah. A viewing was held prior to the funeral service. Interment was in the Heber City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Virgil Kay Smith



Virgil Kay Smith, age 81, passed away at his home in Enoch, Utah on April 28, 2016 from Parkinson's disease.

Virgil was born Sept. 10, 1934 to Virgil Ellis Smith and Clara Riding Smith in Toquerville, Utah, the youngest of eight children.

Virgil spent his childhood in Toquerville. After graduating from Hurricane High School he moved to Cedar City, Utah along with his parents. Except for a short stay in the Salt Lake City, Utah area, Virg lived in Southern Utah and loved it.

Virgil married Nora Paddock on Nov. 27, 1954. They became the proud parents of three sons. They later divorced. On Dec. 18, 1981, Virgil married Kathy Murie and became a father to her three girls. They later divorced. In 1986 Virg met Trudy Hillyard and they were married March 30, 1989. They were sealed in the St. George LDS Temple on Sept. 18, 2000.

Virgil loved hunting, fishing, and camping with family and friends and was planning the next trip even before the current one had ended. He was a natural athlete and excelled in many sports, receiving recognition in bowling and golfing. He especially treasured the time he was a Little League coach. Getting to coach his sons' baseball teams brought him great joy. He was very proud of the team of young boys that were able to go to the Little League tournament in San Bernardino, Calif. Although they did not win the trophy they were all winners to him.

Virg had a beautiful singing voice and loved to sing. While traveling, there was no need for a radio as Virg provided many hours of love songs and good ole country music. He and Trudy spent many a night singing in their home.

Virgil retired from PacifiCorp (Rocky Mountain Power) in 1990. While working for the power company, Virg made everlasting friends and valued those relationships long after he retired.

Virgil was preceded in death by his parents, his seven siblings, and a grandson, Tyree Kay Smith. He is survived by his eternal companion, Trudy; his sons, Terry Kay (Jill) of Cedar City, Utah, Kendall Alan (Heidi) of St. George, Utah and David Virgil (Sandra) of Santa Clara, Utah; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family expresses gratitude to all who offered love, support and assistance to Virgil and Trudy during this difficult time. A special thanks to Intermountain Homecare and Hospice, especially his nurse Penny.

And to Mikel Lyn, words alone can't express the gratitude and thankfulness for the love and care you gave your "Uncle Virgie" these past several months.

A viewing was Monday, May 2, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah). There will be no formal services. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity or organization. Or better still, take your family out for a double scoop of vanilla ice cream. This would make Virgil very happy.

Martin Arthur Sherman



Martin Arthur Sherman passed away April 24 at his home in Cedar City, Utah, at the age of 83. He was born Sept. 6, 1932, in Wichita, Kansas, to Alonzo and Gerda Sherman.

Marty, as he was known to his friends and family, grew up in Wichita where he worked in the family auction and restaurant businesses. He and his first wife, Barbara Smith, had four children. Marty then moved to Henderson, Nev., where he was a lieutenant in the Henderson Police Department and president of the Henderson Police Benevolent Association.

At the police department he met a co-worker, Patricia Rae. They were married on May 13, 1972, and were later sealed in the Las Vegas Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Marty was a mid-life convert to the LDS Church and treasured his membership in it.

After leaving the police force, Marty owned a lock shop in Las Vegas, Jack's Key Service, and then worked as a property manager in a real estate firm, Nevada Properties. He and his wife, Pat, retired to Cedar City in 2003.

Marty was active in the Lions Club in Southern Nevada and Cedar City, serving as a district governor in Utah and received many distinguished service awards, including the Melvin Jones Fellowship, the Helen Keller Fellowship and the Dr. Wayne Cannon Patron of Sight Fellowship.

In Cedar City Marty was instrumental in many Lions Club projects including the Veterans Memorial Park, the downtown park pavilion, Lions' sponsored bus stops and fund raising efforts for the blind.

At home Marty loved to be in his extensive workshop where he did wood working, metal art and jewelry.

Marty was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Lewis Sherman, and his son Alan James Sherman. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Rae Sherman; son Lester Eric Sherman of Sparks, Nev.; daughter, Marta Sue Armstrong, and son Kurt Layne Sherman, both of Las Vegas; two step-daughters, Linda Rae Reid and Kathy Jo Reid, both of Cedar City; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was April 30, 2016 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1925 W. 320 South, Cedar City. Visitation was at the church before the funeral. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. The family suggests contributions in lieu of flowers to the Huntsman Cancer Foundation. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Roy Metcalfe Cowen



Roy was born on April 22, 1921 in Edmonton, Alberta, the son of Fred Cowen and Ethel Metcalfe Cowen. Roy joined the Canadian Navy at the age to 18 and actively participated in WWII for six years, where he achieved the rank of Lieutenant.

While on active duty he met his future wife, Olive, in Port Arthur during her vacation and he was assigned shore duty. They were ultimately married in February 1945 prior to the end of the war.

After the war, Roy attended podiatry school and became a doctor, graduating with honors as a salutorian. He established a successful practice in the East Side of Milwaukee, Wisc. and became a brilliant surgeon.

In their mid 40s Olive and Roy adopted both Christopher Scott and Erin Elizabeth. They resided in a suburb of Milwaukee called "West Allis" for 60 years. Roy purchased a summer home on the Wisconsin River where the family often went to relax and enjoy the outdoors. Roy ultimately retired his practice, sold both homes and he and Olive resided in a Senior Living Community until the age of 92 and 94, respectively. They were moved to Utah in the summer of 2013 by their daughter Erin and granddaughter Ashley, where they live with Erin and her husband Perry. Ashley was asked to move to Utah to help with the care and feeding of her grandparents.

Roy was married to Olive for 70 years. Olive passed away in September of 2015. Roy turned 95 on April 22 and passed away four days later.

Roy was a proud and particular man. Both qualities could at times make dealing with him a little challenging but undoubtedly were qualities that contributed greatly to his many successes in his life. Roy will be greatly missed by all those he leaves behind all of whom loved and respected him.

He leaves behind his son, Christopher; daughter, Erin; and grandchildren, Ashley, Jennifer, Jessica and Cyril. Although a sad day for all of us, it is a joyous day for Roy as he joins Olive in heaven.

A graveside service was Friday, April 29, 2016 at the Paragonah Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Arlene Boulter Sperry



Arlene Boulter Sperry returned to her Heavenly Father on April 25, 2016 having passed of natural causes incident to age. She was born on Jan. 12, 1939 to Roene Skinner and Vance James Boulter in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She married her high school sweetheart in the Salt Lake Temple, later was divorced. From that union came four children: Lorene (Sperry), Rob, Diane (Daniel) Perkins, and Judy who passed away shortly after birth.

She loved to make crafts to give to family and friends. Arlene has traveled to Japan, Tahiti, British Columbia in Canada and also spent time with Rob in Knoxville, Tenn.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had callings teaching Primary, Jr. Sunday School and Relief Society.

Arlene is survived by three children, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her brothers Donny and Howard, daughter Judy, sister-in-law Edith and Charmaine.

Funeral services were April 28, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary. There was a viewing one hour before the funeral at the mortuary. Interment was on Friday, April 29, 2016 in the Pleasant Grove City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

We would also like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the staff and nurses at Kolob Care Center for their loving and caring compassion and treatment of our mom while she lived there. She loved them all dearly.

Peggysue Smith



Peggysue Smith passed on April 30, 2016 at 10:12 a.m. and went to her heavenly home. She passed in peace. Many people throughout the county knew her for her support and love. She put smiles on many faces. She will be dearly missed for the positive influence she was on many in the community.

She is survived by her husband Aaron Smith and her children Scott Cleveland and Sally Walker.

Funeral services will be Saturday, May 7. A viewing will take place from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. at Mountain View Ward Chapel, 370 N 4050 W. Cedar City, Utah.

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.

Jenkins signs letter of intent to Snow College

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – She scored goals in bunches during her high school career, including one that gave Cedar High its first girls' soccer state championship in her junior year; now Nicole Jenkins has scored an opportunity to be part of the game at the next level.

Jenkins made history April 26 when she signed her National Letter of Intent to be among the first group of women's soccer recruits for Snow College. The senior finished with 25 goals in her final year for the Lady Reds and helped them get back to the 3A state title game before a loss to Logan.

"I'm just excited. It's

been a really fun experience," Jenkins said. "It's a new program, so I'm not really sure what's going to happen. I looked at a few other places, but I wanted to stay somewhere small, where it would still be fun."

Jenkins credited the Lady Reds' run to consecutive 3A state title games for helping her prepare for the new experience.

"It made me really competitive," she said. "It helped me love the sport more and want to play longer."

Jenkins had some interest from Southern Utah, but went for the chance to play with the Badgers instead. She plans on majoring in occupational therapy, but doesn't plan to play beyond the next two years in Ephraim.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL

CEDAR HIGH'S NICOLE JENKINS made history April 26 when she signed her National Letter of Intent to be among the first group of women's soccer recruits for Snow College.

Falcons clinch Region 12 soccer title, shut out Dinos



TOM ZULEWSKI

CANYON VIEW PLAYERS HOLD UP THE REGION 12 CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY after their 5-0 shutout win over Carbon on April 27. The Falcons improved to 7-0 in the region and have outscored opponents 33-3.

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The skies may have felt gray, wet and dreary, but the Canyon View Falcons created a moment in the sun with a Senior Day performance to remember.

Daniel Velasco scored two goals and CV secured its spot in the 3A playoffs for the first time in seven years with a 5-0 shutout over Carbon on April 27. The Falcons improved to 7-0 (10-4-1 overall), secured the Region 12 title, and earned a home game for the first round that will be played May 5.

As has been its mantra throughout region play, Canyon View started fast and didn't let up. CV scored twice within the first eight minutes and built a 3-0 lead at halftime. Coach Spencer Davis said the team's ability to score off three corner kicks was a big part of its success.

"These boys have been working for this for years," Davis said. "Last year, a lot of them sat back because we had a big senior class and didn't

get a lot of (playing) time. They're stepping up and playing the time they should have been getting the whole time and earning it. They're working hard and playing awesome."

After building the big lead at the half, the Falcons made it 4-0 in the 45th minute, but saw the Carbon keeper make good plays on two different occasions to deflect potential goals off the crossbar. They were able

FALCONS 5 CARBON 0

to complete the scoring with less than 30 seconds remaining as Velasco netted his second tally of the game.

Scott Sanders, Jose Larios and Juan Ruiz added the other markers for Canyon View. Ruiz said the championship moment was "a happy, overwhelming feeling."

"We set out for an objective and we're here reaching it," said the

senior. "We practiced what we had to do, gave all our effort. It took us a long time to get here, but we're finally here."

The Falcons closed the regular season April 29 with a 6-1 victory over Richfield. Scott Sanders and Trey Lister scored twice as the boys matched the girls' team effort from the fall and finished 8-0 in Region 12. CV outscored its opposition 39-4.

As of press deadline, Canyon View was waiting for its first-round 3A playoff opponent, either Cedar or Pine View. The Redmen beat Hurricane 5-3 at home, but the Panthers' game at Desert Hills was suspended with 22 minutes left due to lightning, with the Thunder holding a 1-0 lead.

If the Thunder wins, CV will play Cedar at home May 5. The Panthers will face the Falcons if they rally to win. Please check www.ironcountytoday.com for the latest details.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @Tomzsports and email him at tominator19@yahoo.com.

Killebrew brings "Killa" instincts to Lions

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The final day of the 2016 NFL Draft on April 30 was perfectly symbolic for Southern Utah. Not only did the school have its graduation ceremonies, but two of its football players were taken during the closing rounds in Chicago.

Just before 11 a.m., safety Miles Killebrew went off the board and to the Detroit Lions in the fourth round as the 111th overall pick. One round later at pick No. 157, cornerback LeShaun Sims was chosen by the Tennessee Titans.

By the time the day was done, four additional T-Birds signed free-agent deals with NFL teams. James Cowser – who had been projected as a draft choice – went to the Oakland Raiders, tight end Anthony Norris inked a contract with the Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos, and quarterback Ammon Olsen went to the Indianapolis Colts along with punter Brock Miller, who graduated in 2014.

SUU has plenty to be proud of with the football program, fresh off its first Big Sky football championship in only its fourth year. Heck, the T-Birds had more drafted players than BYU and Utah (one each) as well as fellow conference members Montana and Montana State.

It's outstanding that Killebrew – or "Killa," his nickname for his hitting ability – was drafted as high as he was by the Lions. I am also very well-versed in the team's awful history. Before everyone goes off and buys hats or Honolulu blue and silver jerseys with Killebrew's future number on them, here are a few things you'll need to understand about being a newly-minted fan.

First, the Lions last won an NFL playoff game in 1991. Killebrew wasn't even a gleam in



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

MILES KILLEBREW, drafted by the Detroit Lions in the fourth round, and LeShaun Sims, taken by the Tennessee Titans in the fifth round, represented Southern Utah University in this year's NFL Draft.

The T-Birds had more drafted players than BYU and Utah (one each) as well as fellow conference members Montana and Montana State

his mom's eye yet.

Since the turn of the millennium, the team has made two playoff appearances, both in the last five years (2011, 2014).

Although the Lions didn't take Killebrew on Day 2, he promptly got snapped up as he was on his way to Cedar City for the graduation ceremony to receive his degree in engineering. There's no idea where he'll fit

exactly with the team just yet, but as he said in his introductory conference call when asked about his playing style, "I'd rather be the hammer than the nail."

Based on Killebrew's stats, reputation and draft prospects, that quote alone gives Lions fans real hope. He'll work alongside Grover Quin at the safety position and said he wants to know everything he can about the

organization.

One of the biggest trademarks of the Lions Killebrew will get well acquainted with has always been playing on Thanksgiving Day. After a long period of sustained ugliness where they had lost nine in a row on the holiday, the Lions have won the last three in impressive fashion, averaging 40 points per game.

While there have been

moments in the sun, Killebrew's new team has had some big barriers to overcome within the NFC North. They finally beat Green Bay – good luck with handling quarterback Aaron Rodgers, Killa – in Wisconsin (Lambeau Field mixed in with some games at the old County Stadium in Milwaukee) for the first time in 24 tries last November.

So what happened in the second meeting last year at Ford Field? Detroit squandered a 20-point lead and lost on the game's final play, 27-23. Rodgers was given a second chance with an untimed down after a penalty and made the most of it, completing a 61-yard touchdown to Richard Rodgers (no relation) and denying the Lions a season sweep.

In the 2015 season, the Lions ranked 16th in the NFL in pass defense at 254.1 yards per game, but its division rivals (Chicago, Green Bay and Minnesota) all fared better at fourth, sixth and 14th, respectively. By no strange coincidence, the Vikings and Packers made the playoffs.

So that's a small part of the organization Miles Killebrew will be joining. In the final analysis, Killa fits in well with a Lions draft class described as "beefy" by Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom.

Of the 10 picks, there were three offensive linemen, two defensive linemen, a linebacker and Killebrew at safety. Those may not be the glitz and glamour positions on a football team, but they're the first place to start in building a consistent winner.

And a winner is something the Lions haven't been for a long, long time. With Killebrew joining the fray, he'll certainly play a big part with moving the team in the right direction.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @Tomzsports and email him at tominator19@yahoo.com.

Lady Reds break out on offense, rout Tigers

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Cedar softball coach Chris Weaver had only one issue with his team's performance in a Region 9 matchup with Hurricane on April 26. After good defensive work in the first three innings, one error helped the Tigers get on the board.

Four home runs provided a strong counter to the mishap and the Lady Reds went on to pick up an easy victory.

Sadie Leavitt hit two of the team's four home runs, and Cedar pounded out eight extra-base hits on the way to a 13-1

rout over Hurricane to improve to 6-2 in Region 9 and keep pace one game behind co-leaders Snow Canyon and Desert Hills.

"When we made the error that turned into a run, that was my only bothersome thing," Weaver said of the Lady Reds' effort. "You can be negative to kids when they play like that, but I was a Debbie Downer for about a minute. Other than that, we had four or five doubles with the home runs."

The Lady Reds scored three times in the first, highlighted by a two-run homer from Sage

Oldroyd, then extended the lead with four runs in the second and four more in the third. Abby Anderson hit a two-run homer in the second and Leavitt added

**LADY REDS 13
HURRICANE 1**

an RBI single before banging out the first of her home runs in the third, a solo shot that landed near the top of the hill behind the fence in left field.

"We worked on waiting on

the ball a lot, doing the little nit-picky things," Leavitt said. "None of us got down when we didn't do well. We picked each other up."

Hurricane scored its run in the fourth on an RBI double with one out, but Cedar pitcher Bryton Holyoak struck out two to leave two runners stranded.

Leavitt struck again with her bat in the bottom of the fourth. With a runner on, the senior launched a towering fly ball that hit the top of the fence in left-center field before bouncing over that finished Cedar's scoring.

"I thought (the left fielder)

was going to catch it," Leavitt said of the hit. "Bad luck for her, good luck for me. It was a low pitch and I lifted it too much."

Holyoak did the work with her glove to help secure the win on the run rule in the fifth. After the Tigers put the first two runners on, the sophomore left-hander handled three straight grounders flawlessly from her position in the circle.

Cedar played at Dixie on May 3, but results were not available at press deadline. The Lady Reds close the regular season at home against the Warriors on May 6 in a game likely to determine who wins the Region 9 title.



JR ROBINSON

THE FALCONS COMPLETED A SWEEP OF JUAB with an 8-2 victory April 26 to improve to 8-0 in Region 12.

CV baseball sweeps Juab

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Canyon View baseball coach Jason Jacobsen knew his Falcons were on the verge of “busting out” in their key Region 12 doubleheader against Juab on April 26. When the moment of breakthrough came, it put CV in the driver’s seat for the region crown.

Jackson Vasi homered to ignite a six-run sixth inning as the Falcons completed a sweep of Juab with an 8-2 victory to improve to 8-0 in Region 12. Xavier Stoker drove in three runs, including a two-run homer, as Canyon View rallied for a 4-2 victory over the Wasps in the opener.

Even with the big inning in Game 2, both games featured solid pitcher’s duels. Vasi worked into the seventh inning in the opener and Joey Lambeth did the same in the nightcap.

“Both got in and out of trouble and made good pitches,” Jacobsen said. “They got key outs and strikeouts and I thought they were very good. Cadyn (Clark) was good to close out both games.”

Lambeth duelled with Juab pitcher Tyse Ostler in Game 2 and put up zeroes on the board until CV struck first for a run in the fourth.

Cadyn Clark reached

on an error leading off and moved up to second on an errant pickoff throw by Ostler. Clark moved over to third on a Payton Higgins groundout and scored on an RBI single from Vasi.

Juab (6-2 Region 12) had an answer and produced a hustle play to tie the game in the top of the fifth. Tucker Memmott drew a leadoff walk and Trent Rindlisbacher beat out a bunt single to put two runners on. Memmott moved

single and Trace Hardin sacrificed. Mackelprang followed with a single that put runners at the corners and Lambeth hit a ground ball toward second that had the makings of an inning-ending double play.

Mackelprang dodged the tag attempt by the second baseman and Savage was able to beat the throw home for a 2-1 CV lead.

Lambeth retired the side in order in the top of the sixth, then his teammates went to work. After 12 batters and three Wasp pitchers, the Falcons had an 8-1 lead. In addition to Vasi’s home run, Savage, Mackelprang and Clark added RBI singles in the frame.

“I knew we were only up a run, so I wanted to give us a cushion,” Vasi said. “The ball ended up going out.”

Juab got to Lambeth for a run in the top of the seventh on three straight hits, including an RBI single from Memmott, but Clark came on to get the final three outs and leave two runners stranded.

In the opener, Stoker’s big hit came in the fourth inning that erased a 2-1 Juab lead. Vasi started and Clark got the final two outs to earn the save.

The teams had the final game of the series at Juab postponed due to rain. It will be made up on May 10.

**FALCONS 8
JUAB 2**

**FALCONS 4
JUAB 2**

over to third as Hayden Mangelson grounded into a double play.

That brought up Alex White, who hit a slow roller near the third-base line. While CV catcher Joey Mackelprang waited to see if the ball would roll foul, Memmott raced down the line, made a leap and avoided the tag attempt to score and tie the game at 1-1.

The Falcons reclaimed the lead in their half of the fifth when Zac Savage reached on an infield

Cedar soccer wins finale, awaits playoff fate

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Knowing they were still mathematically alive to earn a spot in the 3A playoffs, the Cedar Redmen had the motivation to do well in the regular-season finale.

Thanks to a big first-half performance, Cedar came through with its best offensive effort of the region season at the right time.

Five different players scored goals – four in the first half – as the Redmen held off Hurricane 5-3 on April 29 and finished Region 9 play with a 2-7-1 record. Cedar moved ahead of Pine View by a single point, but was still waiting on the Panthers’

game at Desert Hills from later in the day to see if they have advanced to the 3A playoffs.

Pine View trailed the Thunder 1-0 in the 58th minute when the game was suspended due to lightning and was tentatively scheduled to resume May 3. If Desert Hills hangs on, Cedar will advance and play at Canyon View in the first round. The Panthers will advance to play the Falcons if they can rally.

“We’ve played really, really well,” Cedar coach Scott Kamachi said. “There have been really close games, but today we got some goals, and they were easy ones.”

“We always say if you can get out of Region 9, no matter what place you’re

in, you have a good chance of going far in the playoffs.”

J.D. Beachum, Abe Brower, Jesus Tapia and Jaden Carver all scored in the first 40 minutes as Cedar built a 4-2 lead on Hurricane at the half. Both sides scored only once – Ethan Fletcher in the 57th minute and Jaden Stone for the Tigers in the 66th – but play got rough down the stretch and the head referee issued a red card to Kanyon Komarek after the final whistle had sounded.

If Cedar advances, Komarek will not be eligible to play in the playoff game.

But with the rest of the team excited for the possibility of facing its cross-town rival for the third time this season, Kamachi

knows they’ll be ready.

“If we advance, we know it will be an intense game,” he said. “With the whole playoff scenario and

cross-town rivalry, it will only add to the stress, make it crazy, and be a lot of fun to play.”

Due to press deadline,

the final word on Cedar’s playoff fate was not available. Log on to www.ironcountytoday.com for the latest details.

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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. Pierapini, 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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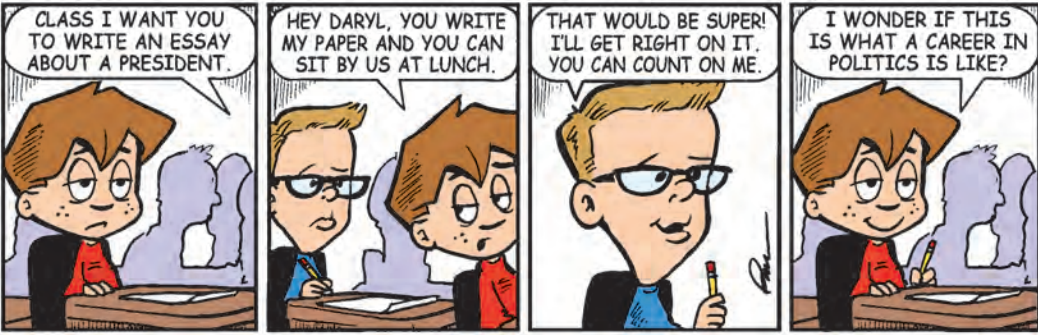
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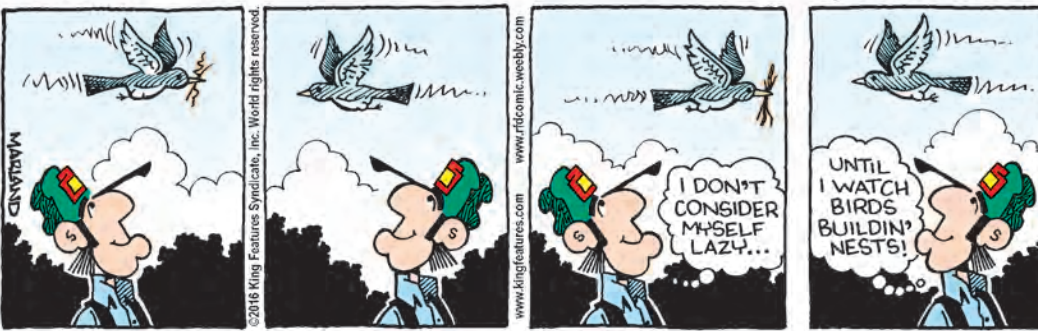
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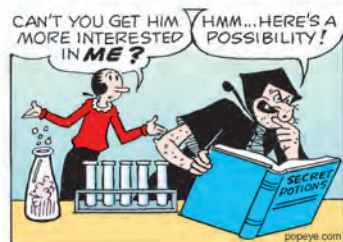
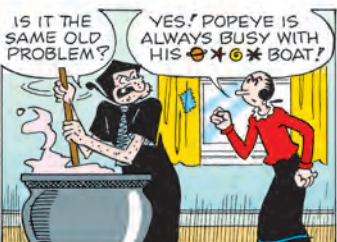
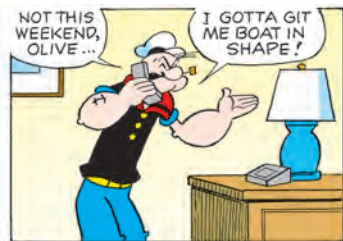
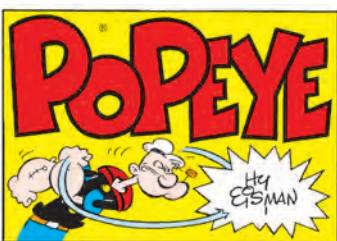
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by Mike Marland



The Spats

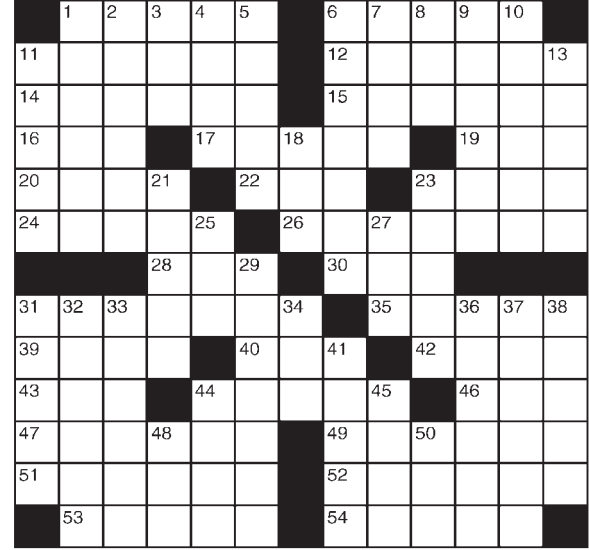
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Nervous person?
- 6 Pack animal
- 11 Hold together
- 12 Each
- 14 Glanced
- 15 Drunk
- 16 Shade provider
- 17 Urge
- 19 Muhammad or Laila
- 20 Symbols of intrigue
- 22 A billion years
- 23 Laugh-a-minute
- 24 Attack from concealment
- 26 Arid areas
- 28 Third-party abbr.
- 30 Longing
- 31 "The Faerie Queene" writer
- 35 People of Cardiff
- 39 Lion's pride
- 40 Coquettish
- 42 Ridge on corduroy
- 43 List-ending abbr.
- 44 Nibbles



- 46 Shell game need
- 47 Appeared ominously
- 49 Pillaged
- 51 Long, loud speech
- 52 Slues
- 53 Genders
- 54 Rebuffs a masher
- 6 Nonsense
- 7 Topping
- 8 "Flying Down to --"
- 9 Fix
- 10 Spotted wildcat
- 11 Balls of yarn
- 13 Redacts
- 18 Deity
- 21 Backbone
- 23 Freshen, maybe
- 25 Type measures
- 27 Stitch
- 29 Makes up one's mind
- 31 Do refinery work
- 32 Non-standard dialect
- 33 Concert call
- 34 Deteriorate
- 36 Computer style
- 37 Winter forecasts
- 38 Coin toss option
- 41 Shriek barks
- 44 "Adam --"
- 45 Earth
- 48 Upper limit
- 50 Lab eggs

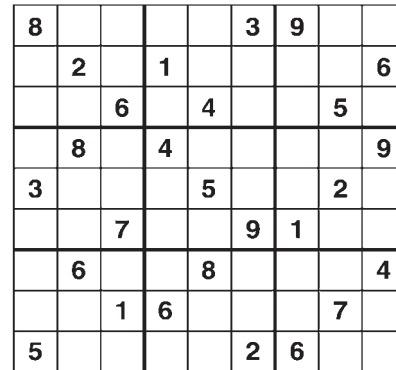
DOWN

- 1 Fleecy
- 2 Diamond shapes
- 3 "A mouse!"
- 4 Algonquian tribe
- 5 Small anchor

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

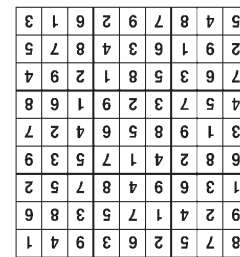
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: What was the first name of the main character in the movie "Rambo"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: On which continent is the nation of Eritrea located?
3. MUSIC: What was the full name of the late singer Prince?
4. ANATOMY: What part of the body is examined with an ophthalmoscope?
5. MEASUREMENTS: How many teaspoons are in a tablespoon?
6. COMPUTERS: The term "bit" is an abbreviation for what words?
7. GAMES: What is the only king without a moustache in a standard deck of playing cards?
8. TELEVISION: Which one of the Teletubbies is green in the children's show?
9. THEATER: Who wrote the play "A Moon for the Misbegotten"?
10. LANGUAGE: What is the adjective that is used to describe bulls or oxen?

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

Answer