

IRON COUNTY Today



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CITY
TEMPLE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 24

Ladybug Nursery

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SATURDAY, MAY 21

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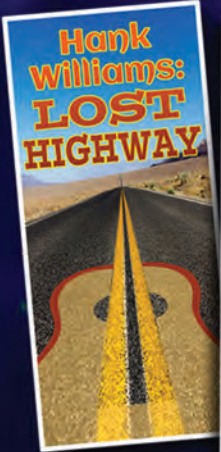
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IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 24

Tower added to Cedar City Temple



SCOTT STAHL

A LARGE CROWD OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS GATHERED near Cove Drive in Cedar City May 10 for the unexpected arrival and placement of the Cedar City Temple tower. Paneling was also added along the top of the structure last week as construction continues to progress. The placement of the Angel Moroni statue atop the tower is expected to take place sometime this summer.



A BROTHER AND SISTER team competes in a trike race sponsored by SUU Head Start at Community Family Day at Main Street Park May 14.

JEFF LOWE

Community Family Day stresses prevention and family togetherness

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Parents Empowered, in conjunction with Iron County Prevention Coalition, Southwest Prevention Center and other partnering agencies, sponsored a Community Family Day May 14 at Main Street Park in Cedar City. The main purpose of the event was to give families an opportunity to spend time together while learning about prevention trends in the community.

In past years, the coalition has hosted a Community Family

Night at Canyon View High School, which allowed parents to hear drug and alcohol prevention messages in a setting apart from their kids. This year, however, the coalition wanted to stress the importance of family togetherness in preventing underage drinking and drug abuse.

“When we did it at Canyon View we kind of split the families up,” said Heidi Baxley, a prevention specialist for Iron County with Southwest Prevention. “The kids would go in the bounce houses and the

SEE **FAMILY DAY** | 11

5 KIDS. 2 BEDROOMS.
REAL LIFE HOME EQUITY LOANS

City council continues to discuss possible animal ordinance amendment

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – While it would seem some people’s patience concerning their pooches is on a short leash, Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson and the city staff and council are treating an amendment of the current animal ordinance with care and caution.

Though the anticipated vote was tabled at the May 11 council meeting, it is hoped that more discussion and discretion will lead to a suitable compromise for the community to help control and enforce the animal ordinance for noise, nuisance and sanitation of man’s best friend.

As such, a new proposal was presented by Council member Fred Rowley. Prior to the proposal he read a statement in which he spoke to those opposed to the animal ordinance because it “encroaches on citizens’ indi-

vidual liberties.”

Rowley reminded the public that, “We have speed limits, alcohol limits, noise limits ... to name a few,” he said. “We’re surrounded by them, but not because all of our citizens need them. On the contrary, most of our citizens limit themselves voluntarily in many aspects of their lives. Our limits are for those few who choose not to limit themselves voluntarily.”

Rowley’s proposal suggests leaving the two dogs per residence limit in place, but adding incremental fines for each offense. This may also include removal of excess dogs from the owner, who Rowley says after so many fines, “has shown himself or herself to be irresponsible in caring for their dogs.”

Police Chief Bob Allinson spoke about the difficulty and necessity of enforcement and the negativity that would come with such a strict ordinance.

“One of the things that makes us community partners is allowing us to use our discretion to work with people,” he said. “If we take all that away it paints us more as the bad guys, but we like to be able to work with the public.”

Regardless of whether the limit is increased or removed completely, the majority of attendees agreed that tougher enforcement, including fines and owner education, will be key factors in the decision.

During the upcoming week, Rowley will be meeting with Allinson, Animal Control officers and the city attorney to discuss and adjust the proposal. Wilson will also be working with them to determine a clear-cut explanation to include with the city newsletter.

Also during the meeting, Kathy Dahl, of the Employee



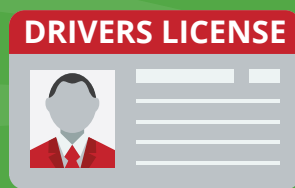
COREY BAUMGARTNER

KATHY DAHL, LEFT, presents the Cedar City Employee of the Month award to Drew Jackson, Chief Building Official and Zoning Administrator.

SEE **CITY COUNCIL** | 12

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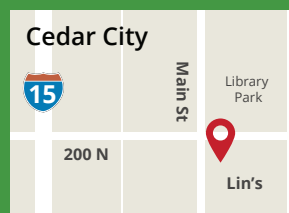


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SEDC hosts Cybercorp Camp in Cedar City

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – As the educational world becomes more and more reliant upon technology and seeks to integrate computers, tablets and other equipment into the classroom, the need for more tech-savvy students and teachers to help when problems arise becomes increasingly apparent.

Representatives from 17 high schools from around the state gathered at the new Southwest Applied Technology College campus in Cedar City May 13-14 for the Southwest Educational Development Center Cybercorp Camp. The purpose of the camp is to provide support and training to teachers and students, who will in turn be able to integrate technology more effectively in the classroom.

The camp was funded thanks to a grant provided by the Department of Workforce Services.

In addition to the six regional school districts, schools from as far away as Cache County came to participate in the event, said Cory Stokes, technology director with SEDC. Each school sent between eight and 15 students to the camp to learn skills such as installing applications, programming, fixing motherboards, basic networking, web design, as well as building, troubleshooting and repairing Chromebooks, iPads and personal computers.

“Undoubtedly the most important part about this project is it’s for the kids,” Stokes said. “It helps the schools, it helps the teachers – teachers need just-in-time type support – and the students act as that support in the school.”

“The whole idea behind the grant is to get students interested in this,” he added. “They’re able to find out in high school if they’re willing and able and have that aptitude.”

Among the various training courses offered,

an emphasis was placed on security and helping students and teachers understand the basics of protecting a network.

“Security is one of the big things that’s on the agenda – how to secure PCs and networks,” Stokes said. “(It’s a) huge issue in our schools and for our district offices. It’s one of the biggest issues we have in IT at this point – ransomware and viruses and even just trying to protect the student data. We have a responsibility ... to protect that data and make sure that social security numbers and personal data doesn’t get out.”

Jean Truman, library media teacher at Canyon View High School, said she has seen first-hand the need for more tech-savvy students to help at her school.

“Just out of survival (the school) was sending me to do all of these things and ... I can’t get to all these places,” she said. “I have a few kids that have shown interest in technology ... and they ended up running and doing a lot of the troubleshooting in the school and that’s evolved to actually having a class where we

“Security is one of the big things that’s on the agenda – how to secure PCs and networks”
–Cory Stokes

work on projects for the school.”

“One of our big goals is to go out into the school and help teachers and keep their things running,” she said, adding, “If we can solve little problems quickly, it’s imperative ... if we can go in and help (teachers) immediately ... (we) can



A STUDENT BUILDS A PERSONAL COMPUTER with the help of an instructor at the Cybercorp Camp, presented by Southwest Educational Development Center, in Cedar City May 13.

JEFF LOWE

teach them so they don’t always have to call us.”

In addition to helping schools and teachers, the camp gives students the skills they need to secure jobs in the future.

James Price attended Cybercorp Camp from 2006 to 2009 when he graduated from Hurricane High School. He said the camp allowed him gain experience working with the schools and helped him secure a job with Washington County School District after graduation.

“It helped me a lot because I had experience in the schools, knowing how to work with the systems that we were using,” he said. “After I graduated from high school ... there was an elementary tech position opening. I applied for it and I already knew all the software they were using, I had the experience and got the job right out of high school.”

“Without Cybercorps, I doubt I would ever do that,” he added.

For more information about Cybercorps Camp, visit www.cybercamp2016.org. For more information about SEDC, visit www.sedck12.org.

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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Thank you to my angels in Cedar City

I would like to personally thank the staff of Brookdale Cedar City, especially the Memory Wing, for their excellent care of my parents, McKay and Lorraine Nelson, during their two year stay at your facility. Your staff is caring, professional, respectful and kind. They treated my parents as if they were their own. You are my angels in Cedar City.

Sue Eubanks
San Diego, Calif.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUE EUBANKS

MCKAY AND LORRAINE NELSON

The Pied Piper election year

The Pied Piper appears, two-toned and blowing peculiar melodies, many find enchanting. Shrill and base notes promise harmony as vibrato highlights entitlements to a cradle to grave crescendo. In the political arena, while the Piper pipes, concert goers, wanting to be seen as part of such a movement, pay scalpers top dollar for tickets, but try so hard to stand out, they end up blending in. The uninformed, sounding like musical pundits, proclaim his perfect pitch as progressive, flattering sounds fall

SEE LETTER | 9

Last week's column mentioned the controversy over the motion picture "Deadpool." This week there is another firestorm over the movie "Glory." Who knew that Hollywood films were that important?

"Glory" is a big-screen depiction of emancipated black slaves who fought for the Union during the Civil War. Indeed, the controversy over "Glory" depicts how school teachers are not emancipated from spineless school board members and pushy parents.

The latest incident

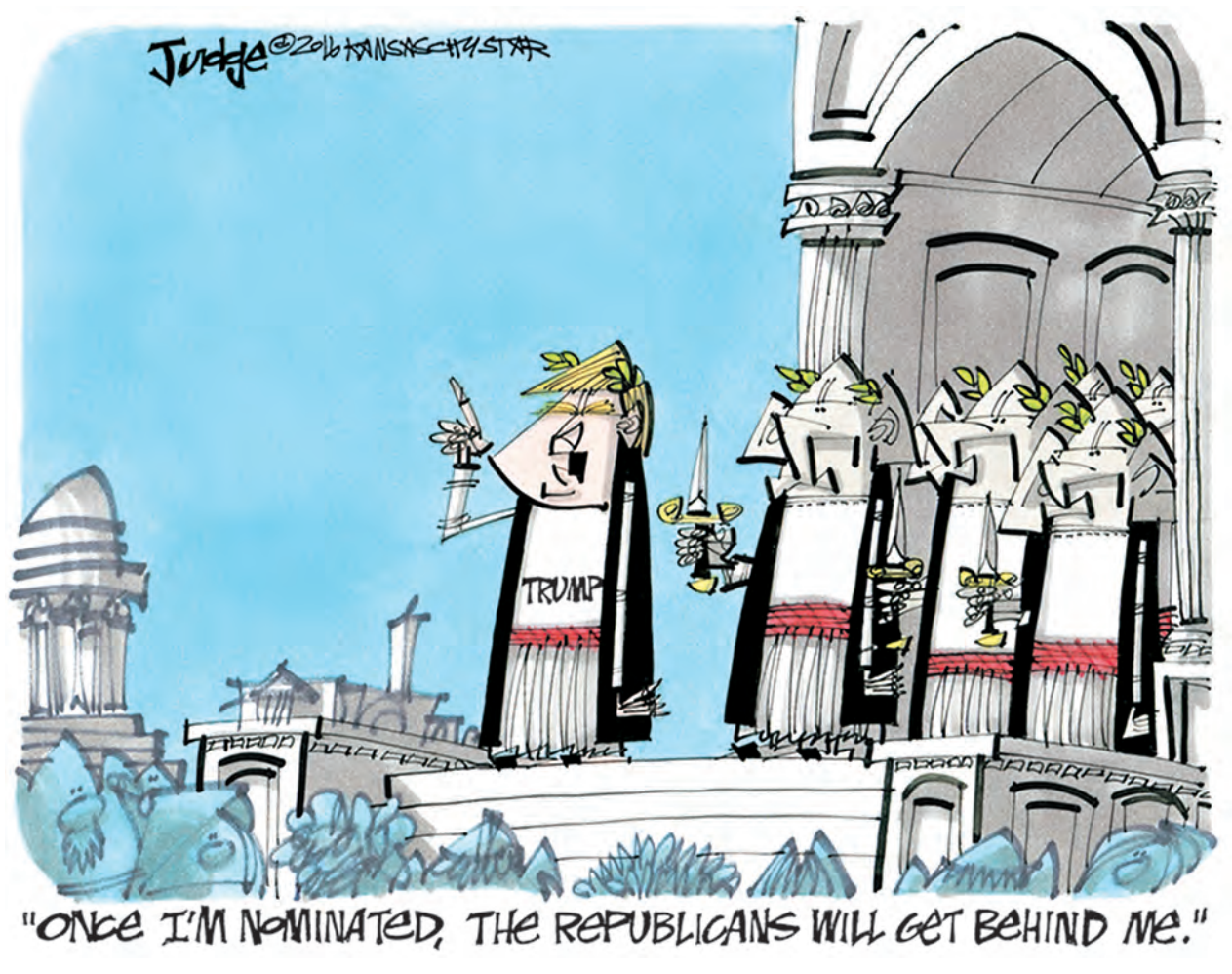
Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

Rather than having a classroom of yawning students, Mr. Barker attempted to transport them to the battlefields and communities of the Civil War

started when Ogden-area junior high teacher Douglas Barker decided to show an edited PG-version of the film as a way of showing the unfair and often brutal treatment of 19th Century blacks. He prepared students for some of the dialogue; the "N-word" would be uttered in the movie, he told them. The term, he said, was a common debasement of blacks then and now, and it was being shown for its historical use, not as an enticement to be used

SEE CYCLOPS | 11



IRON COUNTY Today

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Iron County Veterans Coalition to host Memorial Day ceremony

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – On Memorial Day, May 30, the Iron County Veterans Coalition will host a ceremony at the Cedar City Cemetery beginning at 10 a.m. to recognize local veterans for their sacrifices. This year the ceremony will also highlight the sacrifices made by the 222nd Field Artillery and commemorate the 10-year anniversary of the unit returning from Ramadi, Iraq.

Mostly, however, the ceremony is about remembering fallen soldiers, said Keith Robison, of the Iron County Veterans Coalition. Flags will be lowered to half mast and taps will be played as community members reflect on the sacrifices made to protect their freedoms. There will also be a group presenting wreaths at the cemetery's memorial, followed by a moment of silence, Robison said.

"It's a pretty good program," Robison said

of the annual event. "We try to keep it short for the sake of our older veterans. We encourage everyone in the community, especially veterans to come and join us."

"It's important to recognize all of our veterans, from all branches and from all times," he added. "Especially on this day, we like to recognize those who have fallen, those who didn't have a chance to come back and enjoy these freedoms. This day is especially significant for us; it gives us a chance to recognize our fallen heroes."

In addition, Robison, a member of the group deployed to Ramadi, said he will say a few words about the 222nd and take the opportunity to recognize veterans' wives at the event.

The Iron County Veterans Coalition is comprised of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Marine Corps League. For more information, visit the coalition's Facebook page.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

THE IRON COUNTY VETERANS COALITION will host its annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Cedar City Cemetery May 30. The coalition plans to highlight the sacrifices made by the 222nd Field Artillery and commemorate the 10-year anniversary of the unit returning from Ramadi.

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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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State Bank of Southern Utah hosting blood donation challenge

BY JEFF **LOWE**

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – There is an ongoing need for blood donations and the summer months are known to take a heavy toll on the available blood supply.

The American Red Cross and State Bank of Southern Utah are gearing up to provide a needed boost to that blood supply with a donation challenge for the community. State Bank of Southern Utah has been challenged to fill 161 time slots at the upcoming Red Cross Double Red Cell blood drive with donation times available every 15 minutes on May 23 and May 24 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Double Red Cell blood drives are different from traditional blood drives and may leave donors feeling more comfortable and less dehydrated following their donation. According to the American Red Cross, the procedure for double red cell donation uses a smaller needle and the process returns all the donor's platelets and plasma back to the body, along with some saline, which means donors don't lose the liquid portion of their blood and may leave feeling even more hydrated.

As long as they meet certain criteria, a double red cell donation allows donors to safely donate two units of red cells during one appointment as an auto-



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS and State Bank of Southern Utah are gearing up to host a community blood donation challenge. State Bank of Southern Utah has been challenged to fill 161 time slots May 23-24.

mated donation process. According to the American Red Cross, red blood cells are the most frequently used blood component and are needed by almost every type of patient requiring a blood transfusion.

The eligibility criteria increase for donating double red cells, which

includes weight and height requirements. Male donors must weigh 150 pounds or more and be taller than 5'1" and female donors must weigh more than 175 pounds and be 5'5" or taller. Type O donors are always in high demand; however, double red cell donation is an option for other blood

types, such as A- and B-.

The American Red Cross states that the entire process for double red cell donation takes about 70-90 minutes. Volunteers can save up to 15 minutes at their donation time by filling out a RapidPass Online Health history via computer on the day of their donation. Log on to www.redcrossblood.org/rapid-pass, read the education materials, answer the health history questions and print or email the pass to bring with you at your scheduled donation time. You must also bring identification in order to donate.

Volunteers who are willing to donate are encouraged to call Tyler Brown, Blood Drive Coordinator for State Bank of Southern Utah, at (435) 865-2348 or send an email to tbrown@sbsu.com with a preferred donation time. All appointments will be confirmed by email.

State Bank of Southern Utah is located at 377 N. Main St. in Cedar City. For questions regarding eligibility to donate, call 1-866-236-3276.

Enoch man held without bail for alleged sexual abuse of a minor

BY CODY **SMITH**

Reporter

IRON COUNTY – Enoch City police arrested a 45-year-old man May 9 on three charges relating to sexual abuse of a child.

On March 5, a child told authorities of multiple instances on which David Mangiaracina is alleged to have sexually abused her, according to court documents. The victim alleges the abuse

started in 2012 when she was 12 or 13 years old, reoccurred in 2013 and again in early 2016. The victim is in the custody of the Department of Child and Family Services.

According to arresting officer Jackson Ames' report, "She said he has touched her breasts several other times 'too many to count.'"

According to the report, authorities charged Mangiaracina with two counts of aggra-

vated sexual abuse of a child and one count of forcible sexual abuse of a child. Authorities ordered Mangiaracina to have no contact with the child during the investigation, which he allegedly violated. As a result, Ames requested Mangiaracina be held without bail. Fifth District Court Judge Keith Barnes upheld Ames' request.

Mangiaracina will appear in court for his preliminary hearing May 25.

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THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

CREWS WILL BEGIN THE FINAL PHASE of a pavement improvement project this week to upgrade a 13 mile segment of Interstate 15.

Interstate traffic delays expected due to pavement improvement project

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH – For those traveling to or from Southern Utah to Mesquite or Las Vegas, delays can be expected along Interstate 15.

According to the Arizona Department of Transportation, crews will begin the final phase of a pavement improvement project this week to upgrade a 13 mile segment of I-15 from the Nevada state line, mile marker 1, to the Virgin River Gorge at mile marker 13, a 13-mile stretch of the interstate.

Crews began applying the top layer of asphalt to the pavement on May 9 and the work will continue through May 26. Possible delays up to an hour can be expected Monday through Thursday during paving operations from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

No work will occur during the Memorial Day holiday weekend. One travel lane will remain open overnight in each direction.

John Bottoms, with the Arizona Highway Patrol, said, “The paving project is nearing completion, most of the work has been occurring during the night time hours to minimize the impact of the public. The remainder

“As the afternoon temperatures increase, motorists’ patience decreases and tempers run short, please try to avoid confrontations and remember to buckle up and travel safe”

–John Bottoms

of the work has to be performed during the afternoon hours.”

Bottoms went on to say, “As the afternoon temperatures increase, motorists’ patience decreases and tempers run short, please try to avoid confrontations and remember to buckle up and travel safe.”

According to ADOT, when work on the \$10.4 million project is completed in June, crews will have repaved the entire 29-mile long Arizona corridor of I-15 in the past three years to provide a smoother surface for motorists. In 2013, ADOT finished an \$11.6 million project to repave the stretch from the Virgin River Gorge to the Utah State line, mileposts 13 through 29.

There are very limited alternate routes through this corridor, drivers should plan ahead and allow extra travel time, slow down and drive carefully through the work zone and be alert for construction equipment and personnel.

To stay up to date with the latest highway conditions, visit ADOT Traveler Information Center at www.az511.gov, or call 511. If you are outside of Arizona you can dial 1-888-411-7623 for information.



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Natural gas leaks cause unique problems

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH
– Ten homes were evacuated near the Green Springs Golf course on Fairway Drive in Washington due to the rupture of a main 4-inch natural gas line.

The Washington City Fire Department, Washington City Police Department and Questar Gas crews responded to the area about 4:30 p.m. on May 11. Emergency crews were told that a contractor in the area had accidentally hit the plastic gas line, causing it to rupture.

Fire and police personnel immediately began taping off a one block area near 1282 Fairway Drive.

Officers began going door to door informing residents living in the immediate area of the gas line break.

Washington Fire Capt. Kohl Furley told St. George News that approximately eight to 10 homeowners were told they needed to evacuate their homes to ensure their safety.

The ruptured gas line began immediately leaking natural gas into the air. At that point, technicians from Questar immediately began the repair process, a process that would take most of the night.

The gas was turned off to approximately 200 homes in the area as a



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

NATURAL GAS LEAKS create unique problems. Depending on the size of leak, weather conditions such as wind can cause an explosion if met with an ignition source.

precaution.

Questar Gas Media and Public Relations Manager Darren Shephard, in talking with St. George News, said, "As a safety requirement, Questar Gas technicians went from house to house and turned the gas meters off. When the gas main was broken, technicians were concerned that air pockets would be created within the line because of the resulting low pressure.

To remove any air pockets, technicians must purge the line, which requires the gas to be turned off at each residence beforehand."

In talking with Iron County Today, Furley said, "Natural gas leaks create a unique situation, in that depending on the size of leak, the weather conditions such as wind can cause an explosion if met with an ignition source. There are many

ignition sources available inside your home such as pilot lights and also simple contact switches."

Furley went on to say, "This also includes outside your home as well, such as static electricity, people with open fires and smoking. An unfortunate example of the dangers of Natural Gas leaks is the Saratoga Springs incident that occurred in February 2007 where a woman who owned the home and a

Questar Gas employee, who was helping investigate the gas leak, lost their lives in an explosion. This is why every precaution is taken to ensure the public's safety including evacuation of surrounding homes and buildings. We work with Questar to make sure that safety comes first."

"If you smell gas in your home, the best thing to do is to leave the home and go to a neighbor's

home to call 911. Cedar City Fire will respond and check for concentrations of gas in the home and surrounding areas," said Cedar City Fire Captain Travis Douglas.

With the amount of construction going on in both Washington and Iron Counties, it is not that uncommon for a contractor to accidentally rupture a gas line while digging with heavy equipment, he added.


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New developments surface in Cliven Bundy and Bunkerville standoff case

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

NEVADA – The Associated Press reported last week that imprisoned 70-year-old Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy's attorney, Joel Hansen, asked the presiding judge in the case, Gloria Navarro, to recuse herself and step aside from the case.

The request reportedly came on the grounds of a pending federal lawsuit, not only filed against her, but also Nevada Sen. Harry Reid and President Barack Obama.

With the lawsuit, Hansen claims that the judge is now in a position of direct conflict of interest. The federal lawsuit was handed directly to the judge in open court in Las Vegas on May 10. It seeks an order allowing Washington D.C attorney Larry Klayman to join Bundy's defense team and is asking for more than \$50 million dollars in damages. The suit also asks for the release of Cliven Bundy from federal custody.

Hansen said he believes the fact that Navarro was directly appointed to the bench by Obama at the suggestion of Reid also creates a clear conflict of interest in the case.

Bundy's attorney hinted at what may be the strategy of the case in the future. The accusation in the defense of Bundy is that Reid played a major role in what happened in the Bunkerville protest in 2014, and in doing so creates a conflict of interest when it comes to Navarro's ability to oversee the case without bias.

Hansen also eluded to Navarro possibly being

was confirmed by the Senate on a 98-0 vote in May of 2010.

The complaint states, in short, defendant Navarro has shown her true intentions and bias and prejudice, rising to the level of denying Sixth Amendment right of counsel and to a speedy trial to plaintiff Bundy, following the marching orders of her benefactors, defendants Reid and

he wants Chinese interests to build a solar power plant. Hansen also alleged in court that Reid's son, attorney Rory Reid, is currently negotiating that deal.

The prosecuting attorney in the case pled with the judge for her to make a ruling on whether or not Bundy should stay in prison until his hearing, which could be as far away as February or March

our life, liberty and property. All he needed to tell the Feds was, 'No.'

"We are law abiding citizens," she continued. "We pay our taxes. We love and serve our community. Our question is who has jurisdiction and authority over the sovereign state of Nevada. When over 85 percent of our land is under federal control, are we really a sovereign state? Not according to

line they stand on – that of freedom and liberty, the constitution, or that of tyranny."

Cliven Bundy as well as 18 other defendants have pleaded not guilty to conspiracy, obstruction of justice, weapons threats and assault charges that could get each of them the equivalent of life in prison for the protest in April 2014 near the Bundys' ranch outside Bunkerville, Nev.

The 32 page criminal complaint, found at www.talkingpointsmemo.com/livewire/cliven-bundy-criminal-complaint, filed by U.S. Attorney Daniel G. Bogden in the U.S. District Court, District of Nevada, charges Cliven Bundy with six counts: Conspiracy to Commit An Offense Against the United States; Assault on a Federal Officer By Use of Deadly and Dangerous Weapon and Aiding and Abetting; Use and Carry of a Firearm in Relation to a Crime of Violence and Aiding and Abetting; Interference with Commerce by Extortion and Aiding and Abetting; Use and Carry of a Firearm in Relation to a Crime of Violence and Aiding and Abetting; and Obstruction of the Administration of Justice and Aiding and Abetting.

"This entire standoff comes down to who has jurisdiction and demanding that the sheriff do his job of protecting our life, liberty and property. All he needed to tell the Feds was, 'No.'"

–Carol Bundy

assigned to the Bundy case directly by Reid himself. The judge would find herself having to defend her position as a "puppet" judge for Reid and the United States Government.

He believes that Navarro is beholden to Reid because the then Senate Democratic majority leader recommended her to be a judge. Obama nominated her, and she

Obama.

Hansen also accused Reid of tainting public opinion against Bundy by branding him a domestic terrorist after the 2014 standoff; the defense is alleging that Reid ordered the FBI to round up Bundy cattle from the Gold Butte area near the Bundy ranch.

One of Hansen's claims is that Reid owns property nearby on which

of next year. The judge refused the prosecutor's demand and set a May 25 date to give her ruling. If she recuses herself before that date a ruling is unlikely.

In speaking with Iron County Today, Carol Bundy, Cliven Bundy's wife, said, "This entire standoff comes down to who has jurisdiction and demanding that the sheriff do his job of protecting

Article 1 Section 8:17"

Carol Bundy went on to say, "We are suing the judge for stripping us of our constitutional rights of council of our choice, denial of our right to a speedy trial, cruel and unusual punishment, etc., innocent until proven guilty, being loyal to Harry Reid which denies us of an impartial judge. It's time for all Americans to start to decide which side of the

LETTER

Continued from page 4

upon their ears, the chorus replete with promises and lies, but they hear only notes of nirvana.

Afraid of judgment, the insecure, crowd together and concur, "What enlightened compositions...don't you agree?"

Pronouncing anyone who doesn't sway to the music "tone deaf," some

sing along, "Up the Lazy River," only to find themselves swimming down the musical stream not ever reaching the treble. The undecided dance back and forth and like hanging chads, never

fully committing, but being pulled along with the mob.

The music lovers, all too willing to trade their minds in for unoriginal arrangements, works of discord, repression and

dependence, focus on the minor chords and ignore the major. And they call the strung-out strains, masterpieces. Downbeats, like rain, a compelling cadence, cascade down the hill and drown

the voters and stragglers in a cacophony of sounds. Don't blame the Piper. He's just playing music to their ears.

*Kat Lambson
Cedar City*

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PHOTO COURTESY OF 4-H

THE IRON COUNTY 4-H MAKER FAIR & OPEN HOUSE will take place May 20 at the USU Extension building in Cedar City. The event will jump-start activities planned throughout the summer and into the fall with booths, activities and demonstrations for youth and their families.

Iron County 4-H Maker Fair & Open House to jumpstart 4-H summer activities

BY KATHLEEN RIGGS
Special to Iron County Today

IRON COUNTY – Monikers like “DIY” and “Tinkering,” along with websites like “Etsy” and “Pinterest” have something in common. They all utilize individual creativity and hands-on approaches with an end purpose of experiencing the personal satisfaction of completing a project made with your own hands and ingenuity.

Such projects may lead to the development of skills working with electronics or perfecting a recipe, but the idea of also

sharing ideas, or building an entrepreneurial business may also enter the picture.

Welcome to the “Maker Movement.” In the spirit of life-long learning, adapting the way we think about the future job force, and getting back to the idea of using our head, heart, hands, and health to engage learners, Utah State University 4-H in Iron County is jumping on the proverbial band wagon to change the way youth and adults participate in this youth organization.

The Iron County 4-H

Maker Fair & Open House will jump-start activities planned throughout the summer and into the fall with booths, activities and demonstrations for youth, ages 8-18, and their families. Several traditional day camps will still be offered this year but the Maker Projects are intended to be in-depth experiences and last up to 20 hours over a week or longer.

Introductions to various Maker Camp activities within 4-H projects such as leathercraft, food preparation, sewing, Lego Robotics, horse and

livestock, photography, food preservation, working with LED lights, 3-D printing and more will be presented by 4-H volunteers and the Iron County Extension Staff.

Light refreshments, handouts and free samples along with many door-prizes will make this a fun and educational evening for the entire family. Come find out what 4-H is all about. The event will take place at the USU Extension building, 585 N. Main St., Cedar City, on May 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. For more information call (435) 586-8132.



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CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

today. If any student felt uncomfortable seeing the film, the student could be excused.

None of the students took him up on his offer. All of the students – except one – seemed to understand what the movie was portraying. One father of a black student even called KSL-Radio to praise the teacher for factually portraying the treatment of the black soldiers.

However, one mother threw a fit. Not only was the work offensive, she said, but it had caused great damage to her junior high son and she requested the teacher be fired.

The school board didn't go that far; it gave Mr. Barker a brief suspension while it gathered the facts, then sheepishly announced that while Mr. Barker had good intent, he was wrong in showing a movie containing the "N-word." In fact, the board announced, schools should never ever allow that word in a classroom setting.

That would be news to the students who are not immune from hearing the word. Black rap artists routinely use the "N-word" in popular songs. Two weeks ago a black entertainer jibed Pres. Obama with the word while appearing at a White House dinner. At least the teacher placed the word in its ugly context, something the black entertainer did not.

Yes, the teacher should keep his job. He also should have received an award for making history "come alive." In an op-ed column in the Salt Lake Tribune, a Salt Lake junior high teacher, made the same point. He regularly shows the same movie to his eighth-graders who "are at an important age" and confronting social issues for the first time. He wrote that students need educators who can show the "historical context of our racial past and are conversant in explaining the discomfiting truths about our complicated history."

He said it best, "Great teachers should not be made sacrificial lambs on the altar of political correctness."

History teachers have a difficult enough task making history interesting to students. It can't be done by rote memorization of dates, battles, and legislation. Rather than having a classroom of yawning students, Mr. Barker attempted to transport them to the battlefields and communities of the Civil War.

And if one mother doesn't appreciate it, she should be encouraged to enroll her son in another class or another school rather than ruin it for the other 28 students who are there to learn.

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

FAMILY DAY

Continued from page 1

parents would get the prevention message. When we did the evaluations, that was our number one complaint ... 'You call this Community Family Night, but we're not spending time together as a family.'"

The different approach seemed to work as more than 1,000 people turned out to play games at various booths throughout the park, while listening to important prevention messages at each station.

As families checked in at the event, they received a card to take around to all the prevention booths

in the park, Baxley said. Families that completed the card were entered to win door prizes. Prevention booths were sponsored by Iron County Prevention Coalition; Southwest Prevention's youth coalition kids, who spoke about the increasing trend of e-cigarettes in the community; The Family Support Center; 4-H; and SUU Head Start, to name a few.

In addition to delivering prevention messages to families, each booth sponsored a family activity. Southwest Prevention had a photo booth where families posed with a sign committing to preventing underage drinking; SUU

Head Start had a bubble blowing station, a rock painting station and trike races; and 4-H sponsored yard games like tug of war. And no party in the park would be complete without Funtime Inflatables, which set up several bounce houses and slides for the kids.

"Most people think, 'We're in Utah, it's a cultural thing not to drink,' but we do have really significant rates of underage drinking and when our kids do drink, they binge drink which is kind of scary," said Baxley. "Talk about it with your kids, even though they (may only be) in sixth grade, mention it ... you've got

to know what the rules and consequences are for that?"

"(The Parents Empowered) message is to spend time together as a family, that families can do so much to prevent underage drinking in the community," Baxley said. "They don't realize how important they are ... and this event is an opportunity for families to bond together and learn how to prevent underage drinking."

For more information about Parents Empowered, including data, tips and tools to prevent underage drinking, visit www.parentsempowered.org.



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Iron County Care and Share hires new executive director

BY BECKI BRONSON
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – The Iron County Care and Share has announced the hiring of Peggy Green as its new executive director. Green joins the Care and Share after working for the past nine years at the Southwest Applied Technology College, where she was Marketing and Recruiting Director.

She has worked for 30 years in human resources, marketing, advertising, recruiting and has teaching experience in private business and higher education. Green replaces April Hill, who accepted a new position with Hurricane City.

Green is a native Californian that relocated to Cedar City, Utah over 10 years ago. She served as a volunteer for Southern Utah's only seven-day, family music event Groovefest, and also served as its volunteer assistant director for three years. Green has a master's degree in Education and Instructional Design, and a bachelor's degree in marketing.

Derek Morton, Iron County Care and Share Board Member, said "We are thrilled to have Peggy lead the Care and Share. She joins us at a crucial time for the organization, as it continues its battle against chronic homelessness and hunger in our community."

Steve Bradbury, chairman of the Iron County Care and Share Board of Trustees, said, "We are very grateful to have Peggy lead our important shelter and food pantry. The job requires equal parts of steel and heart and she is the perfect fit. Peggy is a remarkable woman who brings a strong business sense and enthusiasm that will translate into great success for our entire community."

Iron County Care and Share is a local, private non-profit dedicated to providing compassionate assistance and resources to individuals and families in need, offering them opportunities to increase their stability and self-sufficiency.

Its target populations are homeless men, women and children; residents of Iron County; and the chronically homeless in Beaver, Washington, Garfield, and Kane counties. This population includes the elderly, minorities, the disabled, veterans, developmentally disabled, physically and mentally ill, those with dual diagnoses, and homeless people living in places unfit for human habitation. Iron County Care and Share provides a pathway to stability for individuals in crisis who have few affordable and supportive options available.

The Iron County Care and Share also can help



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY CARE AND SHARE

PEGGY GREEN

pay mortgage arrears (late house payments), provide transportation vouchers, help residents get identification documents, help pay rent or utility payments,

can quickly find a home for a family in need, provide monthly and weekly food assistance, and help with applying for things like food stamps.

CITY COUNCIL

Continued from page 2

Advisory Council, presented Drew Jackson, Chief Building Official and Zoning Administrator, with the Employee of the Month award.

"Drew has a great work attitude. He works with the public and gives each and every person his undivided attention. He knows his job well, he is friendly to all in every situation and it is a joy to be one of his fellow workers," Dahl read from the nomination letter.

Following Dahl, Minnie Pittman, of Cedar's Disability Awareness Action Team (CDA/AT), updated the council on their current progress and

plans for the upcoming year.

She was pleased with local businesses who have emergency evacuation plans in place for both employees and customers with disabilities and the CDA/AT is working on other projects to benefit the entire community.

"Everything we do benefits not only those who are disabled in some way, but the whole town benefits," she said.

Lastly, it was discussed that the Road Respect Bike Rodeo for kids will take place Friday, May 20 on the top floor of the city parking garage from 5 to 7 p.m. There will also be a community bike ride through Parowan Gap on the same day beginning at 8 a.m. at Main Street Park.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2016

Beverley Center for the Arts nears much-anticipated completion

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Though still under construction, the Beverley Center for The Arts is turning heads and hearts toward the uniquely shaped structures neighboring the Randall L. Jones Theatre.

When completed, just in time for Utah Shakespeare Festival season, the center will include a state of the art museum and two new performance theatres.

On May 10 members of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce were invited to take a special tour of the center. The tour was guided by newly hired Sponsorships and Special

Events Coordinator Justin Jorgensen and Ben Johnson, director of construction services at Southern Utah University, who is partner-

questions.

They began with the Southern Utah Museum of Art, which has a very unique shape.

“The building itself is a

slot canyons Southern Utah is famous for.

Outside the SUMA is a large patio that will be used for special events including

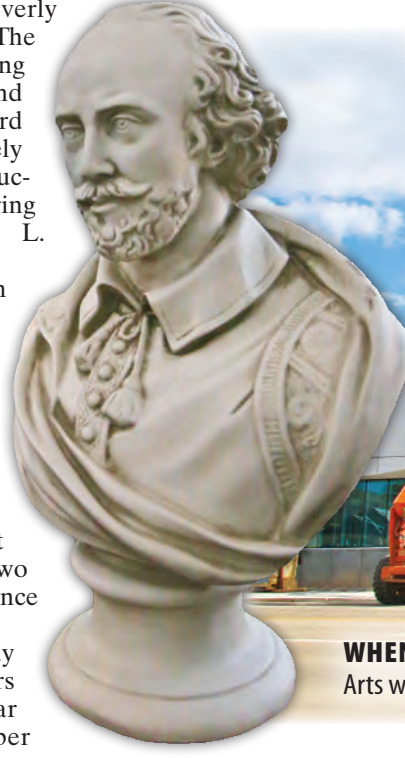
completely climate controlled environment. Another unique feature to the museum is that SUU Masters of Fine Arts students will have a place to

restore and repair art pieces from behind glass walls so the public can watch them at work. There is also a special climate-controlled vault and a ceiling built strong enough to carry the weight of a small aircraft, should an artist feel the need for his or her work to truly soar.

The SUMA will also be community education friendly with

classrooms for visiting students as well as creating a special

SEE BEVERLEY CENTER | 15



WHEN COMPLETED, just in time for Utah Shakespeare Festival season, the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts will include a state of the art museum and two new performance theatres.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

ing with the project. They explained many of the state of the art features of each location, while also answering

sculpture,” said Johnson, referring to the curves and dips found throughout the facility, which are patterned after the

weddings. Inside the SUMA, several artists will be able to display their creative creations, which will be protected by a

OSU Soiree silent auction and raffle a success

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Orchestra of Southern Utah hosted its second annual Silver and Gold Soirée Silent Auction and Raffle May 14 at Stonehaven Special Events where community members bought tickets, participated in a silent auction, and spent some time getting to know the orchestra members and staff.

The event was a ticket only event, and the proceeds went to OSU to help it continue to provide its performances for the community.

The event was planned by orchestra members Ariel Wolter Rhoades and Suzanne Tegland. They volunteered hours of their time to organize the event, and they were pleased with the turnout as well as the enthusiasm displayed by the community for the orchestra.

“Our main goal was to raise

funds for OSU and for patrons to be able to mix with the musicians,” Tegland said.

“We’re excited and happy with how it’s going,” she added during the event.

The Soirée began at 5 p.m.,

and those attending were able to begin bidding on the silent auction items. Various pieces were available in the silent auction, including paintings, pastels, photography, a dinner with the conductors, date night packages,

jewelry, gift certificates to local businesses and restaurants, and more.

There were also three raffles patrons were entered into upon arriving and could then buy additional tickets to encourage their chances. These prizes included gift cards, hats, and other items from local businesses.

Three ensembles provided music for the evening. The Southern Utah String Duet, with Sara Penny on violin and Leah Brown on cello, began the evening.

Following their music and the first raffle, The West Winds Flute Trio, with Adrienne Read, Areal Wolter Rhoades, and Bradley Gregory, provided music. This was also the group’s debut performance.

After their performance and the second raffle, The Cedar Jazz Dektette performed. This is a group of 10 musicians who enjoy getting together to play jazz.

The silent auction concluded

after the Dektette’s performance, and the grand prize raffle and silent auction purchases and pick-up concluded the evening.

Rhoades and Tegland were extremely pleased with the way the event turned out. The gross profit for the night was \$5,800.

“I am ecstatic. We were really trying to expose the orchestra and the talent we have in Cedar City to a broader audience,” Rhoades said.

“We are hoping to raise the quality (of the orchestra) by increasing the funding,” she added.

Rhoades and Tegland, along with OSU manager Emily Hepworth, would like to thank all their generous raffle donors as well as the silent auction donors. Without them, the event would not have been possible.

They would also like to express their sincere appreciation to the community for its generous support for the Orchestra of Southern Utah.



LAWRENCE SEELY STANDS WITH HIS ARTWORK, “Beautiful Things for Beautiful People,” a prismacolor pencil on wood.

STEVEN WALQUIST

Red Rock Singers to perform spring concert

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN
Cedar City Arts Council

There I was, in the early 60s, looking for a way to fill some extra time in my life. Not that I wasn't already busy enough, but I thought I needed a bit of artistic outlet to balance my schedule, so I turned to music as I always had.

I arranged an audition with the semi-professional Salt Lake Symphonic Choir, and the handsome assistant conductor showed up at my door to audition me (I really wanted to sing this time, as opposed to accompanying, my usual assignment after a conductor found out that I had had extensive accompanying experience).

A week later I was in rehearsal with them; three weeks later I was their main accompanist; two years later I married the assistant conductor.

I love choirs for many reasons, as you see. We have a fairly new choir in Cedar City, and this time I am an appreciative listener rather than a participant (I quit singing a few years ago, and with Tracey Bradshaw as the accompanist, there certainly isn't a need in that area!).

The Red Rock Singers is a mixed (SATB) choir from the Iron County community, open by audition to advanced singers interested in singing a wide range of choral literature. It was started in February 2015 and has 30-40 members. It was formed out of a desire to fill a niche in our community not already being served by a year-round mixed choir.

It has singers of all ages, from high school to retirees,

music professors and graduates of the SUU music department to those who have always just loved to sing as a hobby. They are always looking for new members who are excited by the challenge of learning a good piece of music.

The conductors are Keith Bradshaw and Steven Meredith. This spring, to encourage the season of renewal and rebirth, they are presenting a concert of sacred music. Dr. Bradshaw said, "So much of choral music is in the sacred realm, that I felt, with spring attempting to appear, it would be an appropriate theme. I also wanted to showcase some of my favorite pieces and explore the variety of approaches to praising and worshipping God, from fun, fast, and energetic, to introspective and sublime."

Joining the choir on a couple of pieces will be the Canyon View High School Madrigals.

Such esteemed choral conductors as Dr. Ronald Staheli, BYU professor emeritus of music, and Dr. Ryan Murphy, associate conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, have given their considerable expertise to working with the choir.

This summer, the choir will present a fund-raising "Christmas in July" concert, toward which the Cedar City Arts Council was pleased to grant one of its Artist's Mini-Grants awards, intended to encourage artists and art organizations in Iron County.

The spring concert will take place at the Canyon View HS auditorium on May 25, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free, but donations are happily accepted.

Red Rock Singers
with special guests CVHS Madrigals

present

That **OLD TIME** *Religion*

Sacred Classics and Songs of Praise

May 25, 2016, 7:30 pm
Canyon View High School Auditorium

Free admission | Donations Accepted

PHOTO COURTESY OF CCAC



PHOTO CREDIT...

LOCAL BAND, WILHELM, takes the stage at a concert to remember Tim Cretsinger, founder of Groovefest Music & Art Festival, at Off The Cuff on May 12.

The Cedar Jazz Dektette, Wilhelm perform at Cretsinger remembrance concert

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Cedar Jazz Dektette, as well as the group Wilhelm, performed at a remembrance concert for Tim Cretsinger, founder of Groovefest Music & Art Festival and Groovacious owner, who passed away in March. The concert helped raise money for Cretsinger's wife, Lisa, to help cover the cost of medical bills and other expenses.

The event took place May 12 at the Off the Cuff Comedy Improvisation building and was organized by Wilhelm member Ryan Durfee, as well as OTC staff and performers. They were pleased and grateful for the support they saw for the Cretsingers. "I really miss him a lot," Durfee said of Cretsinger.

"All of us are here and playing because of that connection with Tim," Liv Rylan, lead vocalist for Wilhelm, added.

Cretsinger and his wife opened the record shop, Groovacious, in Cedar City shortly after moving to the area. With their love for music and for the people in the community, they then began the tradition of Groovefest Music & Art Festival in Cedar City, funding the first year out of their own pockets.

Cretsinger holds a special place in many hearts in Cedar City, and with everything he and his wife have done to encourage musicians in the community,

Durfee, the OTC Staff, and other performers were grateful for the opportunity to take an evening to play music and remember Cretsinger.

The Cedar Jazz Dektette opened the show, playing for the first 45 minutes of the evening. They played a variety of pieces, including original and arranged pieces by Bob Gordon and David Bolsover.

"We are what's known as a kick band. We enjoy getting

*"All of us are here
and playing
because of that
connection
with Tim"*

–Liv Rylan

together to play for the sake of playing," Gordon said. "David and I really wanted an outlet for our writing to hear how it sounds. It's great playing with these guys."

Following their performance, Wilhelm set up while TJ Penrod, founder of OTC, spoke about Cretsinger and his influence on the music scene in Cedar City.

"(Tim) helped me find the voice in myself to start OTC. His and Lisa's willingness and

attitude of support were very inspirational to me, and Off the Cuff wouldn't be where it is today without them," Penrod said. "Tim and Lisa give so much support to the community, and it's great to give back a little bit."

Wilhelm then took the stage. The group played both original songs as well as a few well-known numbers. They also exhibited great improvisation skills when Durfee's guitar string broke halfway through a song.

"It was a fun show. We had to pick and choose our songs since we have so many, and our audience was fun," Durfee said.

Since their group is gaining a following, they had audience members requesting songs as they performed and interacted on stage.

"It's important to have a good audience that laughs with us," Rylan added.

The band worked well together and was constantly laughing and joking between songs.

With around 60 people in OTC's building, Durfee and the coordinators were happy with the turnout. The groups enjoyed their time performing and taking the time to remember Cretsinger. Durfee would like to thank OTC staff and performers for their help and support in planning the event as well as the performers for the event.

"Tim and Lisa started that inspiration spark in Cedar City," Rylan said.

Movie Beat: PG-13 horror still has good scares

Horror movies are learning restraint again.

Not all of them, of course – “The Purge” keeps churning out sequels, and there’s a “Texas Chainsaw” prequel planned for some time in 2016 – but discreet little PG-13 horror movies have been cropping up with surprising frequency at the local movie theater.

Last weekend’s entry “The Darkness,” where a family accidentally brings a dark supernatural presence home from the Grand Canyon, actually has a lower rating than the other wide release opening this week (George Clooney’s R-rated “Money Monster.”)

On one level, keeping the rating relatively family-friendly seems like a sure way to ruin horror movies. “The Exorcist” is rated R, after all, as is

“A Nightmare on Elm Street” (“Friday the 13th” is actually one of the very few movies I’ve seen rated X). Revulsion is a common element in horror, and without the requisite amounts of violence, gore and generally shocking or depraved acts, how are you going to suitably horrify your audiences?

The problem is, the desire to puke isn’t the same thing as fear. Watch enough shock-and-horror movies and you’ll lose even that, leaving you to the point where even the most theatrical acts of violence leave you doing nothing more than wrinkling your nose. The “Saw” series is proof

enough of that, slowly transforming from a grotesque, low-budget cash cow to ever-increasing disappointment. Apparently, there’s a threshold on how much torture audiences can take.

them out, because you have to be careful how you set the tone. Stephen King once said that the monster people imagine in their head is always worse than anything an author (and by extension,

anticipation, unsurprisingly, don’t necessarily require anything that would push a movie out of PG-13 territory. Jump scares are a classic trick, used by haunted houses and movies alike, but you

have to time them just right or they start to lose their potency. You can play on universal fears, including the dark, strange noises, or, in the case of “The Darkness,” a person’s loved ones being in peril.

The movie also turns a familiar, comforting space – the family home – into something dangerous, another reliable recipe to get audiences shaking in their shoes.

Most important of all, though, is the waiting. Everyone from the great Alfred Hitchcock to your local haunted house relies on this trick, letting audiences know that something terrible is about to happen but never telling them when. Even the most grotesque dead body isn’t as frightening as that breathless moment in the dark, when you know the crazed killer or deadly supernatural entity is waiting somewhere to get you.

Get the balance right, and you’ll leave audiences terrified without having to show much blood at all. The original “Poltergeist” was only rated PG, the original “The Ring” a mere PG-13, and many horror fans still consider both to be classics of the genre. Fear, it turns out, doesn’t have to be bloody to get the job done.



JENNIFER WARDELL
Member Utah Film
Critics Association

It’s harder to actually make people afraid than it is to gross them out, because you have to be careful how you set the tone

Which is why the pendulum (apologies to Edgar Allan Poe) is slowly starting to swing the other way. It’s harder to actually make people afraid than it is to gross

a filmmaker) could actually show, and it’s that state of tense anticipation that can sometimes freak audiences out the most.

The tricks filmmakers use to generate that tense

Local choir inspires with songs of praise



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARLO IHLER

RED ROCK SINGERS will share music of inspiration and praise with a spring concert May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon View High School auditorium.

BY MARLO IHLER

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – With the arrival of spring, albeit a chilly one, Red Rock Singers prepares to share music of inspiration and praise with a spring concert, “That Old Time Religion: Sacred Classics and Songs of Praise,” May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon View High School auditorium in Cedar City. Admission is free.

Selection includes favorites

such as “When the Saints Go Marching In,” “My Soul’s Been Anchored in the Lord,” and “Be Thou My Vision.” Other sacred songs on the program are “O Magnum Mysterium,” “Pilgrim Song,” and “Witness.”

“So much of choral music is in the sacred realm,” said director Dr. Keith Bradshaw, “that I felt, with spring attempting to appear, it would be an appropriate theme. I also wanted to showcase some of my favorite pieces and explore the variety

of approaches to praising and worshipping God, from fun, fast, and energetic, to introspective and sublime.”

The concert will cover a wide range of choral pieces and focus on praise and adoration in one form or another. Canyon View High School Madrigals, directed by Alex Byers, joins as guest performers.

Red Rock Singers is Iron County’s acclaimed mixed choir, directed by Drs. Bradshaw and Steven

Meredith, and accompanied by Tracey Bradshaw. It began in February 2015 and has, since then, worked with well-known choral directors Dr. Ronald Staheli, professor emeritus of Brigham Young University, and Dr. Ryan Murphy of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Red Rock Singers welcomes new members through audition.

Find the group online at www.facebook.com/redrock-singers or redrocksingers@gmail.com.

BEVERLEY CENTER

Continued from page 13

night each week for families to come participate in various art activities.

Shakespeare aficionados will enjoy plays in the new Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre, patterned after the original “Wooden O” theatre made famous by Shakespeare himself and of course the beloved Adams Theater.

The Engelstad is built to be more sturdy and safe, including better ADA access and an elevator. It boasts a larger stage, more seating and even an air-conditioned back stage for the actors. Surrounding the Engelstad, there will be beautiful trees, vegetation, a sculpture garden and a special place for spectators to enjoy the traditional Greenshow activities.

Besides having state-of-the-art buildings, the center is also energy efficient and green friendly. Visitors will feel they have been transported back in time, while still having access to modern-day facilities.

“It’s a little Elizabethan, but it’s also Eliza-modern,” said Jorgensen, who added, “This is a site that’s built for the community and that’s what’s most important to us.”

Public tours and the grand opening of the Beverly Center for the Arts will begin July 7. A special family friendly day will take place on July 8 and a USF gala kick-off, with fireworks, will be July 9. For more information, visit www.bard.org.

LIFE TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2016

'W.E. Rock' competition crawls back into Cedar City

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reporter

CEDAR CITY—The World Extreme Rock Crawling Championship Series crawled its way back into Cedar City with the Western Round 2 event at the Three Peaks Recreation Area on May 14-15.

In total, 41 competitors brought their gearshifts and guts as man and machine faced the intimidating rock formations found throughout Three Peaks.

The crawling competition is a favorite of many in Southern Utah and hundreds of spectators braved the wind, sun and dirt to watch the pro and amateur crawlers take off-road racing to a whole new level.

W.E. Rock sponsors several events throughout the nation each year and while crawling is not a new sport, the vehicles have become more advanced with both front and rear steering capabilities, heavy-duty hydraulics and better tires — one of which costs about as much as a set of four new tires on a regular passenger vehicle.

The drivers use every dollar to go where no other vehicle can go as they scale rock walls and navigate tricky crevices high above the ground.

Prior to driving each course, drivers and their spotters are allowed to navigate the course, on foot, to prepare their game plan for when they get behind the wheel. Spotters help the driver anticipate the best way to safely navigate the course, which has cones marking the route.

Drivers earn points by passing through cones, without touching them, and attempt to earn as many points possible.

Some drivers went for the safer, quicker routes, while others tested their fate and their faithful fans, going for bold bonuses. The crawlers faced different course layouts on both days, which ended with a "shootout" of the best drivers to determine the overall champion in each class.

Charlie Vacha, a driver from Apache Junction, Ariz., is the oldest, but perhaps the youngest at heart at the rock crawler events. At age 74 he is still crawling with the best of them. He and his spotter, Jim Markham, placed

ninth in the Sportsman A Class. Though the competition has gotten tougher over the past 15 years since Vacha took his first ride in a rock crawler, he has enjoyed every moment.

"At my age I feel blessed just to be able to do this," he said with a smile.

ROUND 2 WINNERS

Unlimited

Jesse Haines/Cody Folsom

Pro Modified

Kevin Reimer/Erick Williams

Sportsman A

Uriel Varela/Chad Hummer

Sportsman C

Nate Hurst/Ryan Maxfield

UTV

Kaleb Myers/Destry Myers



Iron County School District among the best schools in teacher support

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – Teacher.org recently ranked Iron County School District as one of the best schools for teacher support in Utah.

Teacher.org officials assessed 41 Utah school districts on several factors – student to teacher ratio, teacher to support staff ratio and student proficiencies – to determine

how well each supports their teachers, said Salpy Baharian, co-founder of Teacher.org. ICSD ranked ninth. The top 10 districts in each state are nationally recognized by Teacher.org.

“We live in an amazing community with exceptional schools,” ICSD Superintendent Shannon Dulaney said.

The school board focuses on keeping class sizes down, Dulaney said, “whenever possible.” Elementary schools in Iron County are designed for a capacity of 25 students and secondary schools for 30.

“When it is necessary to go over these numbers, class-size-reduction aides are hired in our elementary schools to provide

student and teacher support,” Dulaney said.

ICSD teachers meet weekly, in collaborative teams, Dulaney said, to discuss and take action on what students need to learn, ways to quantify their education, ways to address discrepancies in learning, and intervention practices.

“Attending to this information, as well as meeting the social/emotional needs of students is a huge part of why our students do well academically,” Dulaney said. “We have educators in Iron County who truly care about all their students.”

Dulaney said she is pleased with the recognition as it validates the “great work” that is happening in ICSD academically, with language arts and math scores, and student support received via smaller class sizes and added services.

“We are kid-centered at every level of our system, as we should be,” Dulaney said. “I love that our educators and district staff are being recognized for their exceptional work. I am fortunate to have the privilege of leading such a phenomenal group of professionals.”

“I love that our educators and district staff are being recognized for their exceptional work”

–Shannon Dulaney

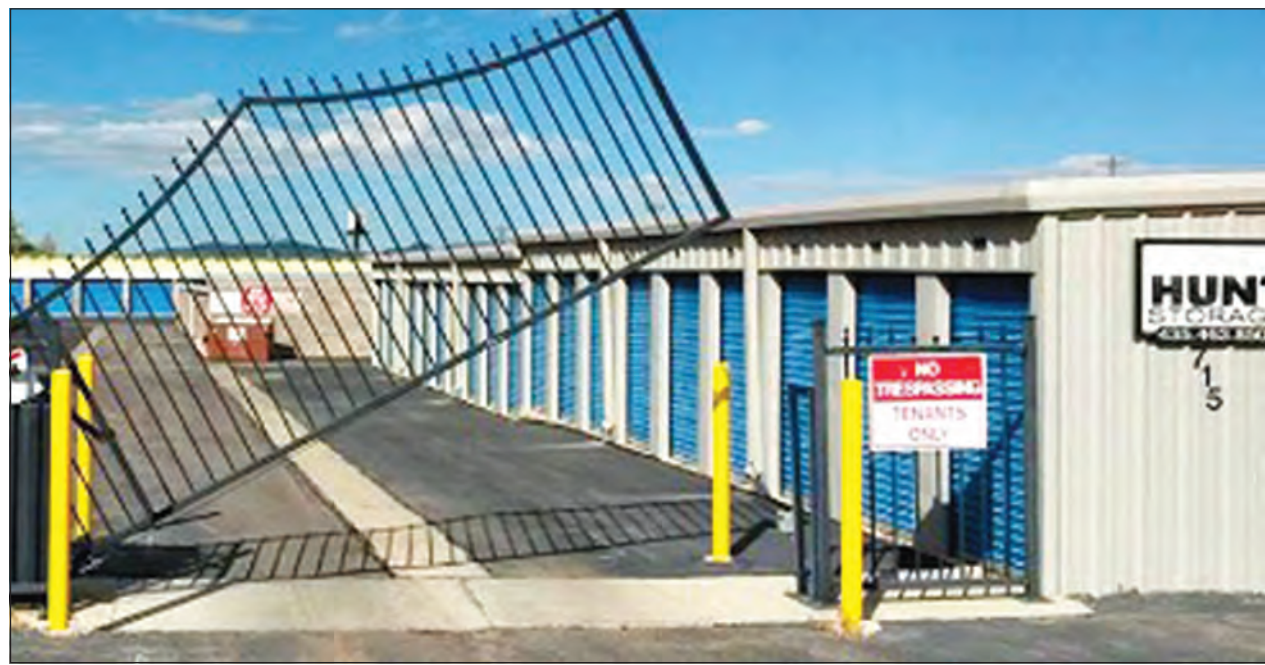


PHOTO COURTESY OF HUNT STORAGE

HUNT STORAGE IN CEDAR CITY has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer, offering U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment and support rental items.

Hunt Storage brings U-Haul rentals to business in Cedar

CEDAR CITY – U-Haul Company of Utah, Inc. is pleased to announce that Hunt Storage, Inc. has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the Cedar City community.

Hunt Storage at 715 N. 935 West will offer U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment, support rental items and in-store pick-up for boxes.

Hours of operation for U-Haul rentals are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on-call Sunday. After-hours drop-off is available for customer convenience.

Reserve U-Haul products at this dealer

location by calling (435) 572-4765 or visiting www.uhaul.com/Locations/Truck-Rentals-near-Cedar-City-UT-84721/001713/.

Hunt Storage owner

U-Haul and Hunt Storage are striving to benefit the environment through sustainability initiatives. Truck sharing is a core U-Haul sustainabil-

Every U-Haul truck placed in a community helps keep 19 personally owned large-capacity vehicles, pickups, SUVs and vans off the road. Fewer vehicles means less traffic congestion, less pollution, less fuel burned and cleaner air.

Hunt Storage is a great place to become “U-Haul Famous.” Take your picture in front of a U-Haul product, send it in and your face could land on the side of a U-Haul truck. Upload your photo through Instagram using #uhaul-famous, or go to www.uhaul.com to submit photos and learn more.



PHOTO COURTESY OF U-HAUL

Wayne Hunt is proud to team with the industry leader in do-it-yourself moving and self-storage to better meet the demands of Iron County.

ity business practice that allows individuals to access a fleet of trucks that is larger than what they could access on an individual basis.

BULLOCH
DIRT WORKS

Bulloch Dirt Works located at 995 N Lund Hwy has openings for the following positions:

**DIESEL/GAS ENGINE/
HEAVY MACHINERY MECHANIC**
Minimum 5 yrs exp, must have own tools

HEAVY MACHINERY OPERATOR
Minimum 2 yrs exp prefer track hoe, loader, grader

GENERAL LABOR
Prefer 6 mos skid steer operator exp.

CLASS A CDL DRIVER
Minimum 1 yr dump truck exp.

All applicants must have a valid driver's license, clean driving record, reliable transportation, and pass a pre-employment drug screen

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

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

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

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.

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 Sonrise 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.

"STOP BUMPING INTO LIFE" BY VERNON HOWARD, "we can drop our demands and just be receptive to relaxed pleasantness," 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 19

IRON COUNTY PUBLIC FORUM TO GATHER OPINIONS ABOUT THE HUMAN SERVICE NEEDS IN OUR COMMUNITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Council Chambers. Those who are unable to attend may still voice opinions at www.surveymonkey.com/r/2016NeedAssessment-Southwest-Utah.

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.

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.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 20

IRON COUNTY 4-H MAKER FAIR AND OPEN HOUSE, 4 to 8 p.m., USU Extension Building, 585 N. Main St. in Cedar City, come learn more about 4-H, for more information call (435) 586-8132.

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).

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 Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY, MAY 21

RUN FOR THE KIDS, 5K and Quarter Marathon to benefit the Iron County Children's Justice Center, 8 a.m., beginning at 545 S. 225 East in Cedar City, to register visit irnco.com/cjc-fun-run or call 867-4275.

SATURDAY FARMERS MARKET: YEAR ROUND, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. 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 22

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 23

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

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

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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.

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 24

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

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

"THAT OLD TIME RELIGION: SACRED CLASSICS AND SONGS OF PRAISE" CONCERT PRESENTED BY THE RED ROCK SINGERS, 7:30 p.m., Canyon View High School Auditorium, CVHS Madrigals will also perform, free admission, donations welcome.

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.

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 Sonrise 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

MISSIONS

Sister Jordan Larson



Sister Jordan Larson has returned from serving in the Brazil Sao Paulo Interlagos Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will speak in church Sunday, May 22 at 9 a.m. in the Mesa Hills Ward (1925 W. 320 South, Cedar City). Sister Larson is the daughter of Cary and Cindy Larson.

Sister Megan Loomis



Sister Megan Loomis has returned from serving in the Texas, Fort Worth Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will speak in church May 22 at the Rock Church at 9 a.m. She is the daughter of Mitch and Lorna Loomis.

Sister Courtney McKell Terry



Sister Courtney McKell Terry has returned from serving in the Texas Dallas Mission. She is the daughter of Curtis and Cheryl Terry. She will be speaking on Sunday, May 22 at 1 p.m. at the Mountain View Ward church building (370 N. 4050 W.) We love you! Mom and Dad

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

People

NEWBORN

Titus John Green

Titus John Green was born May 6, 2016 at 12:05 p.m. to Phil and Kaylee Green, of Cedar City. Titus weighed 10 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21.5 inches. Titus' grandparents are Garth and Wendy Green, of Cedar City, and Jeff and Ann Tippets, of Plain City, Utah. His brother, PJ, and sister, Sheryl, are excited to have him here finally.



WEDDING

Makayla Joy Warby and Nicolas Ray Sahagun

Makayla Joy Warby and Nicolas Ray Sahagun will be married on May 21, 2016 in the St. George LDS Temple. They will greet friends and family later that evening in a reception held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS Meeting House, 256 S. 900 West, Cedar City. The parents of the bride are LaNor and Kathleen



Warby. The parents of the groom are Ray and Linda Sahagun. We invite you to come and enjoy the evening with them.

90TH BIRTHDAY

Carol Carter

Carol Carter is celebrating her 90th birthday. There will be an open house Saturday, May 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at 219 N. 300 East, Parowan, Utah.



RETIREMENT

Carol Walker and Kristy Spencer

Carol Walker is retiring after 32 years of teaching for Iron County School District. She taught kindergarten and 2nd Grade at Fiddlers Elementary, kindergarten at East Elementary, and special education preschool at the Three Peaks Preschool.

Kristy Spencer is retiring

after 20 years of teaching for Iron County School District. She taught 4th grade at North Elementary and special needs preschool at the South Preschool. To celebrate and show your appreciation, there will be an open house at the District Office on May 19 from 4-6 p.m. for colleagues, students (past and present), friends and family.

SPECIAL THANKS

A special thank you goes out to all the landlords, realtors, and property managers that attended the Landlord Luncheon that was hosted by the Local Homeless Coordinating Committee on May 11.

After a wonderful meal that was provided by Sonny Boys' BBQ, discussion centered on how individuals emerging out of homelessness could be helped to find housing, and how the problems and barriers to housing these individuals could best be addressed.

The conversation proved to be very fruitful to all parties involved, but the ideas and knowledge of the landlords proved to be especially helpful.

If you would like more information or have any suggestions for other individuals, groups, or businesses that deserve a special thank you, please email Robert at help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com.

Our newest physician is accepting 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.



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

Schools

Gateway students prepare for 'Gateway Greatness' Festival

"The greatest sign of success for a teacher... is to be able to say, 'The children are now working as if I did not exist.'"--Maria Montessori

Gateway students have been busily preparing for our "Gateway Greatness" Festival and POPS concert on May 18. Mark your calendars for this entire school event at the Heritage Center, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The public is welcomed and encouraged to come see our student work.

Last week, the Sons of the Utah Pioneers presented the awards for the essay competition to four of our students: Maliah (3rd place), Ellie (2nd place), Porter (1st place) and Logan won overall-district. It was a very exciting day for our students.

Thank you to the Sons of the Utah Pioneers for this experience for our students.

The Lions Club also visited to present a check from the Kite Flight for Sight event. Students turned in reading charts, which helped our school earn \$419. Thank you Lions Club!

Enoch Elementary to have Track and Field Day

The school year is winding down but Enoch Elementary School students are finishing strong. Many classes are having various end-of-the year programs. Watch for information about programs coming home from individual teachers.

This past week has been Teacher Appreciation Week and our teachers have been treated to many kind acts from the PTA and students. The teachers have appreciated all the treats, door decorations, and love shown to

THE SONS OF THE UTAH PIONEERS presented awards to Gateway Academy students last week for the ancestor essay competition.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

them.

A special luncheon was on Wednesday and the teachers and faculty enjoyed a special meal. Their hearts are full and teachers have loved the boost that Teacher Appreciation Week brings.

East Elementary students celebrate Cinco de Mayo

On Cinco de Mayo East Elementary Dual Classes put on a special celebration to celebrate this historic day in Mexican history. We had a dance group from Cedar come and perform for us.

The fourth grade dual classes put on a special dance performance as well. It was a great day learning about Hispanic culture.

It has been a wonderful school year full of memories and hard work. Enoch students are the best and they will be missed

as the summer break arrives. We have our school Track and Field Day, end of the year assemblies, and final goodbyes coming up in the next few weeks.

North Elementary celebrates Teacher Appreciation Week

North Elementary would like to give a sincere thanks to our incredible PTA for all they've done for us this year.

We'd especially like to acknowledge their kind and creative efforts for Teacher Appreciation Week. The teachers and staff truly felt special in a way that was most welcome!

Our appreciation especially goes out to our gifted PTA board: Emily Green, Rashell Stubbs, Amanda Merryweather, and Kristie Thacker. Thank you for a job well done!

South Elementary wraps up year with Book Battles

We are wrapping up the end of the year with Book Battles, field trips, and grade level programs. Students and teachers have labored all year and are glad for this little change of pace.

South is pleased to offer some new learning adventures. This summer we will be offering a math club. Sessions will meet daily, and the two session dates we currently have set up are July 5-15 and July 25--Aug. 5. Please refer to our home page for more information.

We are also excited to offer the Coding Club next year. Coding Club is designed to

teach critical thinking, logic, perseverance, problem solving, and creativity. This will be a free, afterschool program for students in grades 2 through 5. Each grade level will be scheduled one day a week for 1 hour. You may see the curriculum we will be using, as well as videos explaining coding, online at www.code.org.

Three Peaks gets visit from Tour of Utah committee

The Three Peaks Elementary third through fifth grade students have been working very hard to complete their end-of-year assessments. The teachers and staff are very proud of the conscientious effort each student has made to do his or her best.

Thank you to the Tour of Utah committee for visiting our school on May 16. It presented some great summer bicycle safety tips to the students and promoted the race that will be coming through Cedar City on Aug. 1.

Fourth grade students will be attending a movie at Fiddlers Theater on May 18 to celebrate the completion of this year. First through third grade students will be swimming at the Aquatic Center on May 20 as part of their year-end celebrations.

CV Middle Band has concert with 'The Dallas Brass'

The Canyon View Middle School band had the awesome opportunity to participate in a special musical concert with a music group called "The Dallas Brass." The concert was on May

6. The students had an awesome time participating in the concert.

The Dallas Brass also came to Canyon View Middle School to perform for the entire school and give a special clinic to our band students. The one-on-one time with professional musicians was much appreciated and students were coached and taught with great admiration.

The Dallas Brass is a music group that originated in Dallas, Texas and tours the country putting on performances of popular musical renditions with brass and percussion instruments. Canyon View Middle School was excited and grateful to have such an opportunity.

All the band students would like to thank Mrs. Andersen for such an amazing year full of so many opportunities.

Cedar Middle School Band performs at Huntsman awards

Our CMS Symphonic Band made us proud as it performed rousing marches and patriotic selections at the Huntsman Excellence in Education awards night in Salt Lake City. It was invited to perform by Mrs. Huntsman after David Palmer was honored with one of the coveted Huntsman awards. Congratulations CMS Bands.

GYC will be cleaning the cafeteria for the last service project of the year. We want to thank our advisors, Amy Gardner, Jeanie Williamson and Robyn Brown, for their help this school year. We will miss Mrs. Gardner next year and wish her the best!

Come see our musical theatre performance of "Guys and Dolls Jr." here at CMS on May 23 at 5 and 6:30 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD

A GROUP PERFORMS during a Cinco de Mayo celebration at East Elementary.

Catherine "Cay" Giles McDonough Broadbent



Catherine "Cay" Giles McDonough Broadbent passed away of natural causes on April 26, 2016, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was born May 25, 1920 in Paris, France to Thomas Evans and Elsa Vera Johnson Giles.

She graduated from East High and went to the University of Utah. She married Paul R. McDonough on Dec. 17, 1941 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died August 11, 1960. She married Dr. L. Verl Broadbent on June 27, 1965. He died Aug. 30, 1993.

She was an avid sports fan and taught and played tennis. She golfed and bowled until she was 82. She was very active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and especially loved serving with the youth. She sang in a sextet for many years.

Cay is survived by her children, Dr. Steven McDonough (Lynne), Michael Verl Broadbent (Carol), Susie Cay James (Edward), and Dianne Castro (Edward); 19 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother-in-law, Jean W. McDonough, and sisters-in-law, Jean D. Giles and W. Jean Giles. She was preceded in death by her parents, husbands, and brothers, Thomas Gordon Giles, Irving Johnson Giles, and Charles Burke Giles.

Funeral services were May 3, 2016, at noon at the Holladay South Stake, 4917 S. Viewmont St., Holladay, Utah. A viewing was held before the service. Burial is at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

LeGrand Kidman



LeGrand Kidman, age 80, passed away on May 8, 2016 in New Harmony, Utah. He was born on April 3, 1936 in Inglewood, Calif. to Lewis Rudolph and Beatrice Kent Kidman.

He graduated from Mira Costa High School in 1954. He married his sweetheart, Shirley, in 1956 in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

LeGrand was active in the LDS Church, serving as bishop of the Manhattan Beach, Calif. ward, and as a stake high counselor and in other callings throughout his life. He was a loving father, uncle, brother, grandfather, and great-grandfather and dedicated husband. He loved to serve others. He lived most of his life in the Redondo Beach, Calif. area and moved to New Harmony, Utah eight years ago with his eternal companion, Shirley. They were married for 60 years.

He loved the outdoors and was an avid fisherman and hunter. He loved to take his family camping in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He enjoyed freehand drawing with pen and pencil. He drew many funny outdoor scenes that combined his humor and love of life.

LeGrand is survived by his wife, Shirley Jean Kidman; his children, Karen (Paul) Usevitch of Simi Valley, Calif., Peggy Sutherland of La Habra, Calif., Kent (Michele) Kidman of Torrance, Calif., and Julie Kidman of Wilmington, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother Kirk (Elizabeth) Kidman of New Harmony, Utah; and sister Zella (Earl) Stark of Redondo Beach, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lewis and Beatrice Kidman, brother Roy Kidman and sister Peggy Cluff.

Funeral services were Thursday, May 12, 2016 at the Kanarrville LDS Church (80 S. Main St., Kanarrville, Utah). A viewing was Thursday, May 12, 2016 at the church. Interment was in the Pacific Crest Cemetery, Redondo Beach, Calif. on Saturday, May 14, 2016 under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Paul David Banaszynski



Paul David Banaszynski, 61, of Cedar City, Utah, passed away peacefully on May 11, 2016.

Paul was born in Torrance, Calif. on April 4, 1955. He played varsity basketball for and graduated from Dixie High School in St. George Utah.

Paul married Peggy Hansen in 1995; they were later divorced. Paul was self-employed for most of his working years, owning both asphalt paving seal and tree service businesses.

Paul liked working outdoors. In his free time, Paul enjoyed watching and talking about sports. He also coached basketball and loved teaching young players the fundamentals of this game. Paul was preceded in death by his father, Richard John Banaszynski, and mother, Cecil Zay Lynn. Paul is survived by his son, Jaden Banaszynski; two brothers, Lynn and Bill Banaszynski; a nephew, Andrew; and niece Andrea Banaszynski.

A visitation will take place Thursday, May 19, 2016 to celebrate Paul's life and will be at the Southgate Ward Chapel, 1068 W. Chandler Drive, St. George, Utah from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Paul's family would like to thank both Cedar City and Dixie Regional Hospital's ICU staff and Dr. Ferguson for the love, concern, and professional care that was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered by Paul's family.

Friends and family are invited to share condolences online at www.SerenityStG.com. Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home of Southern Utah, 986-2085.

Obituaries

Max Allen Wadsworth



Max Allen Wadsworth was born on Nov. 19, 1921 to Bessie Maysell Mathews and George Allen Wadsworth. Max passed away on May 6, 2016. His siblings were May, Louetta, Ethlyn, Norma, Rulon, Sylvia, Marvin and Dee. He was close with his family and lived his life helping and supporting them.

Max grew up in his beloved Panaca in the family home. It is one of the oldest homes in the valley and was owned for generations by the family. He and his siblings were born in this home.

He attended Lincoln County High School, where he was very active in football and track. He was also active in the drama department and performed in Honor Plays, which means he excelled in theatre. He loved Lincoln County High School and graduated in the Class of 1939.

Max returned to Panaca for good when his brother Rulon suddenly died, to take care of his mother. The two had a very special bond and he enjoyed these years with her. He worked as a maintenance worker for Lincoln County School District for many years. He had a great reputation as a hard worker and was known around the county as a man of his word. Max could fix anything and people often called on his expertise to help with projects around town. He made many friends while working for the district and spent countless hours to make things better for the schools. He worked until he retired at 75 years of age.

Max served as Family Patriarch well and called each of his siblings every week. He was very generous and often helped them financially. He was especially close to his nieces and nephews and they often traveled from Ely, California and Ohio to visit Max. He was the last surviving sibling and grieved for the loss of his brothers and sisters as one by one they passed away.

Max was especially close to his two local siblings, Dee, who lived in Ely, and Norma, who lived in Panaca. They spent many years supporting and strengthening each other. Norma's son, Richard passed away suddenly in 1992 and Max and his wife, Sherrin Benson McHenry, gained a very strong friendship. They helped each other and gained a bond that will not be broken. They became close companions and spent 24 years sharing the ups and downs of life together.

As Max aged, he was able to do less around his yard and home, and many friends and neighbors stepped in to help him and make needed visits. Special thanks to Teri Lee, who became a cherished caretaker and friend for Max.

Max will be buried in his beloved Panaca. He lived a good life and was able to reside in his beloved home until just before passing at 94 years of age.

A graveside service was Saturday, May 14, 2016 at the Panaca City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Nevada Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.smortuary.com.

Ruth Fay Hill



Ruth Fay Hill, 89, died May 8, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah from natural causes related to age.

She was born Oct. 28, 1926 in Taft, Calif. to Norman Henry and Eva Alice Cowdrey. She moved to Santa Ana, Calif. as an infant.

Before graduating from Santa Ana High School, she traveled to New London, Conn. to marry her sweetheart, Richard Allen Hill, who was training in submarine service during WWII. After the war they made their home and raised a family in Santa Ana, Calif.

She loved to dance and as a young girl she was invited to dance at the Million Dollar Theater in Hollywood, Calif. She won awards in high school for her dramatic reading presentations. She held a leading role in the passion play "The Man of Galilee" that was presented during Easter week in Santa Ana for several years.

She was a certified Cecchetti dance instructor for ballet and taught dance and ballet many years before becoming a secretary for the Santa Ana Unified School District.

She and her husband moved to Enoch, Utah in 1973. She worked as a secretary for the Division of Wildlife Resources until retirement. She and her husband taught many youth in Cedar City, Utah the Hunter Safety Course. She and her husband loved to camp, fish and hunt. Her favorite place to camp and fish was Tropic Reservoir in Tropic, Utah.

After her husband died in 1998, she moved to St. George, Utah and then to Ivans, Utah, but returned to Cedar City to be cared for after suffering a stroke. The past 4 1/2 years were very frustrating and difficult for her. She is now free to dance again and to be with those she has missed for so many years.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan Griffiths and son-in-law Kay Griffiths of Cedar City, Utah; a foster daughter, Carolyn Rettig of St. George, Utah; a sister-in-law, Maxine Hill; six grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Those that preceded her in death were her parents; her brother, Surman, and her sister, Lois; her husband, Richard; an infant daughter; and her son, Joel Hill.

Interment will be in the Enoch City Cemetery with a family graveside service. We wish to thank Beehive Homes and Encompass Home Health and Hospice for their compassionate care during her final days and to Swindlehurst Funeral Home.

Alene Gibson Chamberlain



Our dear mother Alene Gibson Chamberlain, passed from the loving care of her family here on earth into the welcoming arms of her husband, past relatives, and the Savior on May 12, 2016.

Alene was born on March 9, 1933 to Lela Goodwin and Joseph Hunter Gibson and grew up in the small town of Enoch, just North of Cedar City, Utah. She graduated from Cedar High School and went on to attend college at the College of Southern Utah in Cedar City.

Alene married the love of her life, Royce Chamberlain, on June 3, 1952 in the St. George LDS Temple. They lived a short time in Orderville, Utah before moving to Cedar City, Utah to raise their family.

While being a homemaker and raising her children, Alene used her talent for music to teach hundreds of children to play the piano, as well as gave singing lessons. Her piano teaching career extended long after her own children left the home.

Alene was an active, life-long member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and selflessly served in many callings. After the passing of her husband, Alene served a church service mission in the church history department on Temple Square. This was a cherished experience for her that also allowed her to do additional family history research.

Alene loved giving service in her community. She was a leader in the 4-H program and lead 4-H clubs for many years, inspiring young people and helping them to serve in their community. She was also a member of the Community Beautification Committee, where she was instrumental in arranging the placement of the beautiful planters on Main Street in Cedar City. She was also recognized on national news for organizing a program along with local law enforcement where witnessed litterers had the garbage sent back to them in the mail.

Alene was an active business woman and worked for many years as a Life Insurance Agent. She realized early on that women needed a voice in the business world. Seeing this need, she led out in starting the Women In Business Organization, WIBCO, in Cedar City, an organization still serving the community today. In 1989 she was awarded Woman of the Year Award by the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce for her outstanding service in all aspects of the community and for being the founder of WIBCO.

Through all her talents and accomplishments, Alene's greatest joy in life was her family. Each new grandchild and great-grandchild was cuddled and kissed. Gatherings were enlivened by her singing, piano playing, and fun sense of humor. She truly taught her family the importance of forgiveness and charity, and was a fabulous example of loving people. She is dearly loved by her children and her grandchildren and enjoyed the many phone calls and visits from her family.

Alene is survived by her six children, Cristal (Richard) Gordon, Charles (Lisa) Chamberlain, Cindy (Donald) Cox, Carolyn (Steve) Ludlow, Cary (Shannon) Chamberlain, and Curtis (Michelle) Chamberlain; 38 grandchildren; and 57 great-grandchildren (plus four more on the way.) Surviving siblings are Garrie Gibson, Corale Bruhn, Vyonne Robinson, and Virginia Naegel. They all love her dearly and will miss her.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Royce Chamberlain. We feel such peace knowing of their joyous reunion.

Funeral services were May 16, 2016 at the Cedar City LDS Rock Church (75 E. Center St.). Viewings were May 15 and 16 at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences and shared memories can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to give a special thanks to Cedar City Hospital Staff, and Alliance Home Health and Hospice for their professional, kind, and gentle care. We are also appreciative of the many kind words and support from family, friends, and neighbors.

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.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S ATHLETIC TRAINING PROGRAM STUDENTS won the athletic training quiz bowl at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Trainers' Association annual symposium, defending their title from last year by beating 27 other teams from throughout the western United States.

Iron County Children's Justice Center to host 'Run for the Kids'



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER

THE IRON COUNTY CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER will host "Run for the Kids" 5K and quarter marathon May 21. The event will start at 8 a.m. at the Children's Justice Center at 545 S. 225 East, Cedar City. Register online at www.irnut.co/cjc-fun-run or call the center at (435) 867-4275 for registration information. All proceeds will go to support the Children's Justice Center in its efforts against child abuse and being "One With Courage."

SUU athletic training students win again at annual symposium

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Athletic trainers are experts in evaluating, recognizing, managing and rehabilitating injuries resulting from physical activity.

Southern Utah University's Athletic Training Program educates and provides opportunities for students to become immersed in the practical application of these skills.

At the Rocky Mountain Athletic Trainers' Association annual symposium in April, SUU's athletic training students won the athletic training quiz bowl defending their title from last year, beating 27 other teams from throughout the western United States.

Speaking of the experience, recent SUU graduate Ashley Torok said, "SUU won last year, so our team felt the pressure of returning the trophy to our university. My group was able to work together really well, so when it came to questions we weren't positive on the answer we were able to communicate and brainstorm."

This victory comes from the knowledge and training students receive from the exceptional faculty and staff in the athletic training program. Nathan Slaughter, athletic training director at SUU, said he is proud of his students' hard work.

"As professors, we spend a lot of time ensuring that the students learn and know what to do in a situation," Slaughter said. "We don't educate them for the certification test, we don't educate them for the quiz bowl—we educate them because they will be taking care of someone's kid. It's not about becoming a personal trainer or helping someone get bigger, faster or stronger. We are strict and tough in the classroom so they know how to save a life."

Students recognize this hands-on approach to learning as invaluable, especially the personal

interactions the students experience with SUU's collegiate athletes. Smaller classroom sizes and more interaction with the sports teams lend a unique and beneficial learning experience to students accepted into the athletic training program.

Jessie Smith, a recent graduate and another team member competing at the national competition, said the teachers are a huge reason students are successful.

"It was evident throughout my education how much my professors and mentors cared about my success and that played such a crucial role in who I have become and what I will go on to do," Smith said. "That doesn't happen everywhere — SUU

"Our team felt the pressure of returning the trophy to our university"

—Ashley Torok

is a special place full of educators who have small enough classes to dedicate time and attention to each student's needs."

The students who won the District Bowl and plan on representing SUU in Baltimore for the national convention are Brittany Goldberg (Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training), Jessie Smith (Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training), Jessi Thomson (Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training), and Ashley Torok (Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training).

The team of four graduates will compete at the National Athletic Training Association's convention June 22-25 in Baltimore, Md.

SPORTS TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2016

Falcons sweep pair in 3A playoffs

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

**CANYON VIEW 7
DESERT HILLS 4**

**CANYON VIEW 4
UNION 2**

After a 13-game winning streak that included a Region 12 title, the Canyon View Falcons closed the regular season with a pair of losses. Having earned the chance to host a first-round 3A playoff pod, CV started fresh and built a new winning streak.

The Falcons swept to two wins on their home field May 14, beating Union 4-2 behind the pitching of Joey Lambeth, and getting a four-run sixth inning to beat former Region 9 foe Desert Hills, 7-4. Canyon View improved to 18-6 on the season, and head coach Jason Jacobsen said the postseason opener made a difference in his team's approach.

"It helped refocus us," Jacobsen said. "You never want to lose, but our kids have always been focused. Once you hit state, everyone's 0-0 and everyone deserves to be there. Anything can happen."

In the opening game against the Cougars from Region 10, CV scored three runs in the first on a two-run single from Xavier Stoker and a passed ball that plated Jackson Vasi. They scored their other run in the second on an RBI triple from Cadyn Clark, then rode the pitching of Joey Lambeth to the win. Lambeth worked six innings on the mound and allowed Union its two runs in the fourth.

Clark earned the save by working a scoreless seventh that finished off the win and gave CV a shot at Desert Hills, the Region 9 runner-up.

In Game 2, the Falcons trailed 3-0 after the Thunder scored twice in the first inning and once in the third. CV got two back in the bottom of the third on an RBI double from Lambeth and a Payton Higgins single, then Clark hit an RBI single that pulled them even at 3-3.

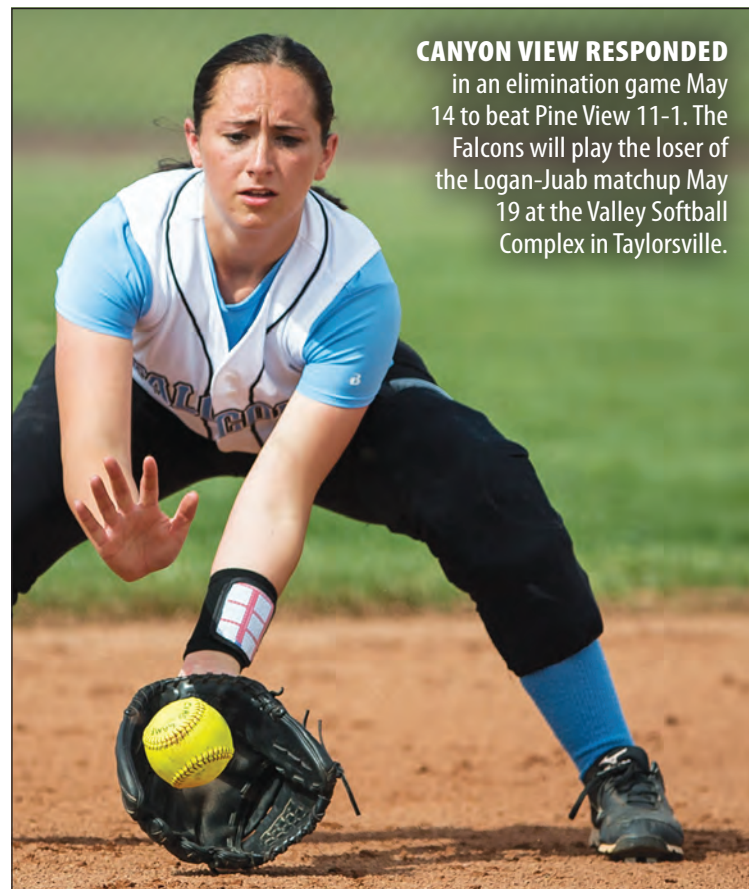
As he did in the opener, Stoker came through with his bat again. The senior hit a two-run single in a four-run sixth that broke the tie and polished off the win.

CV was one of three Region 12 teams that won twice on opening day of the 3A playoffs. The Falcons will play Richfield in one quarterfinal game May 19 at 1:30 p.m. at Gates Field on the Kearns High campus. Carbon is the third Region 12 team in the winner's bracket, and they face defending 3A champion Pine View in the other quarterfinal at 11 a.m.



JR ROBINSON

THE FALCONS SWEEP TO TWO WINS on their home field May 14, beating Union and Desert Hills, to improve to 18-6 on the season.



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW RESPONDED in an elimination game May 14 to beat Pine View 11-1. The Falcons will play the loser of the Logan-Juab matchup May 19 at the Valley Softball Complex in Taylorsville.

Canyon View softball staves off elimination with route of Pine View

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Canyon View Falcon softball team led 2-0 after an inning on doubles from Taylor Wheelwright and McKayla Clark in the opening game of the 3A playoffs at Grantsville High May 14, but the Buffaloes hit three home runs and added a pair of triples to cruise to the victory.

Clark added a solo home run in the third and Kelsee Hyatt

chipped in with an RBI single in the fourth to cut the deficit to 5-4, but Tooele took control with four runs in the bottom half, including a three-run homer by Trystan Crost.

Canyon View responded well in the elimination game, routing the Panthers from Region 9 by an 11-1 count, scoring six runs in the third inning to break a 1-1 tie. The Falcons will play the loser of the Logan-Juab matchup May 19 at 4:15 p.m. at the Valley Softball Complex in Taylorsville.

**CANYON VIEW 11
PINE VIEW 1**

**CANYON VIEW 4
TOOELE 12**

Redmen baseball splits pair to start playoffs

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Cedar Redmen did what they had to do to get in to the 3A state baseball playoffs. After closing the regular season with three straight wins to grab Region 9's No. 4 seed, they picked up right where they left off.

Trey Esplin homered and drove in four runs, and Kyler Carrizosa survived a shaky second inning on the mound as the Redmen pulled away late and beat Juan Diego, the Region 11 champion, 13-7 on May 14 in Draper. Carrizosa helped his cause at the plate with three hits and three RBI of his own to highlight an 18-hit attack.

Cedar put up four runs in the second inning to grab the early lead, but Juan Diego countered with five runs off Carrizosa in the bottom half. The Redmen didn't let the surge faze them as they answered with a four-run fourth, two in the fifth and three more in the seventh to provide the necessary cushion.

For its second game of the day, Cedar had to wait a while for its opponent as Carbon beat Park City in a 14-inning marathon, 3-2. That led to the matchup being moved from Juan Diego to Pleasant Grove High.

The Dinos, the No. 3 seed

from Region 12, didn't let the long first game spoil their competitive energy. Carbon scored three runs in the sixth and got a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the seventh inning to wipe out a 3-0 Cedar lead and come away with a 4-3 victory.

The Redmen had built their lead behind the pitching of Berick Englestead with single runs in the third, fourth and fifth. Brock Oldroyd and Drake Lewis had doubles and Carrizosa added a triple among 10 hits.

Cedar's path for a return to the 3A title game will come from the one-loss bracket starting with a May 19 matchup against Logan at 1:30 p.m. at Granger High. A victory would mean a second game against Juab or Bear River at 7 p.m. at Gates Field in Kearns.

**CEDAR REDMEN 13
JUAN DIEGO 7**

**CEDAR REDMEN 3
CARBON 4**

CEDAR BASEBALL PULLED AWAY LATE
to beat Juan Diego, the Region 11 champion, 13-7 on May 14 in Draper.



CINDY TEGGE

THE LADY REDS ROUTED JUAN DIEGO 10-1 in the 3A playoff opener at Grantsville High last week.

Cedar softball routs Grantsville in playoff opener

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Sophomore left-hander Bryton Holyoak took a no-hitter to the seventh inning as the Lady Reds routed Juan Diego 10-1 in the 3A playoff opener at Grantsville High. Dream Weaver

and Abby Anderson had three hits apiece, and Allie Meisner added a three-run homer to back Holyoak, who struck out seven.

The Lady Reds will face the Cowboys in the quarterfinals May 19 at 2 p.m. at Valley Softball Complex in Taylorsville.

**CEDAR LADY REDS 10
JUAN DIEGO 1**



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Clark signs to play soccer at Snow College

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

In her search for a college, Cedar senior Makenna Clark wasn't asking for much. Being able to continue playing soccer was a plus, and the first-year program at Snow College was "a new experience for everyone."

When Clark was given the chance to join forces with teammate Nicole Jenkins, she was more than ready to sign up and head for Ephraim.

Clark signed her National Letter of Intent to play soccer for the Badgers on May 2 and will join Jenkins as part of the first women's soccer team in the school's history. Before signing her letter, Clark reached out to



TOM ZULEWSKI

MAKENNA CLARK signs her National Letter of Intent May 2 to play soccer at Snow College.

former Cedar teammate Dante Togisala, who gave a glowing recommendation of the school and the campus.

"She was like, 'you need to go,'" Clark said. "I was really excited to see that."

Clark called Snow coach Nuno Gourgel "awesome," and said she was in conversation with him, but once she got wind that Jenkins – who she played soccer with since the pair was 6 years old – had signed, it was the final push that closed the deal.

"I was talking to the coach, but I couldn't go to tryouts," Clark said. "When I saw she signed, I thought 'that's awesome. I'd love to play with her' ... I already wanted to play, but we hadn't really talked,

didn't have any classes. When I saw she was going, I thought I would love to join her."

Clark had drawn some interest from Southern Utah and a couple of additional schools, but having family in Cedar City and Salt Lake added to the motivation to close the deal to go to Snow.

"I was talking to SUU a little bit at the beginning of the soccer season. There were some in Wyoming and Florida, but they were too far," Clark said. "Once I found Snow was going, it was only two hours away. It was perfect."

Clark said the best memory of high school she wants to take to Snow's first-year program is an easy one.

"Definitely winning

state (in 2014)," Clark said. "I know how it feels to win, so I have the motivation and drive. For Cedar High, there was a close bond and friendship, so I want to bring that up there, too."

Clark plans on being a health sciences major at Snow College and said she's open to continuing the game and her education at a four-year school.

"If I get a scholarship somewhere else, I'll for sure take it," Clark said. "I love soccer."

Clark is the sixth athlete from Cedar to sign an NLI for college this school year, joining Hannah Williams (SUU, soccer), Rykker Tom (San Diego, baseball), Katrina Price (Dixie State, swimming), Reagan Hulet (SUU, track and field) and Jenkins.

Simon knows task at hand for SUU

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

When he was introduced as the newest men's basketball head coach for Southern Utah on March 24, Todd Simon listened as athletic director Jason Butikofer spelled out the numbers.

Over the past 25 years, the team has won 41 percent of its games.

As the third coach for SUU in the last 10 years, Simon – who was the lead assistant at UNLV before being hired – would rather revel in a different approach.

"In some regards, it's a blank slate," Simon said from his office on campus. "There are a lot of new folks and a community that's hungry. Everyone's enthusiastic and wants to win and get behind the program. When you have all those factors and everyone's willing to row in the same direction, it opens up the door to building something the right way."

Adding to the feel of the "blank slate," the office doors of Simon and his assistant coaches didn't have name plates on them during the interview with Iron County Today. With the building interest and buzz surrounding the program, it may not matter because the expectations for success are rising fast.

"We may be at the ground level, but with the new interest and intrigue surrounding the program, it's going to pay dividends," Simon said. "We've got to use our personal relationships, our hard work, and all those things that bridge the gap from

perception to reality. Once we do that, things will take off."

Simon knows the feeling of working with a blank slate well, having built the program at Findlay Prep in Henderson, Nev., into a national power. As the head coach in 2012-13, his team finished with a 35-1 record and was 192-9 in his seven years there.

In his time as a UNLV assistant coach, one of Simon's roles was assembling the roster, and

"We're coming here with an aspiration to try and build a championship program"

–Todd Simon

he's developed several NBA draft picks, including Anthony Bennett – the No. 1 overall pick in 2013 – Christian Wood and Tristan Thompson, among others.

Since arriving at SUU, Simon has gone right to work and added recruits who will add valuable size to a team that has struggled defensively over several years, including Ivan Madronic, a 6-foot-11-inch center from Croatia, and 6-8 forward Jacob

Calloway from Juneau, Alaska.

"We were toward the bottom in most of the defensive metrics nationally across the board. You have a small margin for error without size or length," Simon said. "With his size, Ivan will be someone who can protect the rim and Jacob Calloway is a long forward."

Among the other recruits signed by Simon, JC transfer Elliott Smith (6-6, Pittsburg, Calif.) "is long, active and plays the game hard." Also joining the T-Birds is Decardo Day, a 6-4 shooting guard from Jackson, Miss., and Jadon Cohee, a Canadian and transfer from Seattle University out of the WAC.

"Immediately, our ability, length and athleticism increases," Simon said.

From the roster of last season, A.J. Hess – who led the team in scoring two seasons ago at 11.7 points per game – has transferred to South Dakota State. Simon said "there will be a few" who plan on moving on as well.

While success may not happen overnight, Simon said a simple "yes" when asked if the program could challenge Weber State and Montana for Big Sky supremacy within the next three years.

"We're coming here with an aspiration to try and build a championship program," Simon said. "It's not going to happen overnight, but we're surely gonna try. We're bringing in a cast of coaches and players who will achieve through hard work with no excuses."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

SINCE ARRIVING AT SUU, new men's basketball coach Todd Simon has gone right to work and added recruits who will add valuable size to a team that has struggled defensively.

Enterprise wins 2A baseball title

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

In a championship game that featured more twists, turns and tension-filled moments than a roller coaster on steroids, the Enterprise Wolves were able to slay the ghosts of last year's missed opportunity and give their senior class of players a memory to treasure forever.

Thanks to one of the crazier seventh innings in recent memory, Enterprise won the battle of the Wolves with three huge runs and hung on late for a heart-stopping 13-11 victory over the North Sevier Wolves on May 14 at Bruce Hurst Field in St. George.

It was Enterprise's first 2A title since 2011, but the win erased the bad memories of a one-run loss to Manti in the championship game one year ago. Sitting in the driver's seat needing only one win to secure the title, the 2A East champions came away with a 9-4 victory and forced a winner-take-all showdown.

Enterprise looked like

it had every intention of making the final a snoozer, building a 10-1 lead after scoring six times in the top of the second inning. That's when North Sevier started its climb.

Fisher Andersen hit a bases-clearing double in the bottom of the frame, and when Landry Nelson hit a two-run single as part of a three-run sixth, North Sevier was within a run at 10-9.

Then came the seventh. Chaos reigned supreme, and it started with Enterprise producing three huge runs in the top half that pushed the lead back to four. Caden Prisbrey grounded out to score one, Cole Stratton added an RBI single, and he scored on a wild pitch from Andersen.

They would need every last run.

"I don't think this will hit for about three weeks," Enterprise coach Kyle Bundy said. "It won't sink in because we went through so many outs before we got the last one."

With senior Brandel Shumway on the mound

in relief of starter Treyson Christiansen, he got the first two outs in the bottom of the seventh with relative ease.

But North Sevier would not go quietly.

Andersen extended the drama with a single to center, and Casey Anderson doubled to move Andersen over to third. Shumway then hit Braxton Maxwell with a pitch to load the bases. A throwing error from Christiansen allowed two runs to score and when Nelson was hit by a pitch, the winning run stood at first base.

Before play resumed, the third baseman hugged his pitcher and apologized for his mistake.

"He said 'I'm sorry, I'll get you next time,'" Shumway said.

After more than three hours, the winning moment finally arrived when Shumway induced Isaac Thompson to hit a grounder to second for the final out that set off the celebration.

And with the wave of emotion from nearly losing all of a nine-run lead



TOM ZULEWSKI

ENTERPRISE PLAYERS HOLD THE 2A BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY after the Wolves beat North Sevier 13-11 on May 14 at Bruce Hurst Field in St. George.

to breaking through and getting the elusive state title, it's a memory senior catcher Kayson Bundy and his fellow seniors will never forget.

"This was a lot more fun. We'll remember it our whole lives," Kayson Bundy said. "You don't remember a whole lot with a blowout."

Enterprise opened play May 12 with an 11-9 win over Summit Academy. The

Wolves trailed 6-2 before scoring nine runs in the top of the fifth highlighted by two-run singles from Kade Simkins, Chandler Bowler and Kaden Prisbrey. The Bears got three runs back in the bottom of the seventh, but Shumway got Mike Heugly to ground out for the final out.

The 2A South champs advanced to the final May 13 after routing North

Sevier 13-3 in five innings. The Wolves fell behind 2-0 before they came to bat, but put together a four-run second inning and added five more in the third.

Behind a two-run double against the shift from Kayson Bundy, Enterprise secured its spot in the final with a three-run fifth. Prisbrey sealed the win with a double that scored Bundy.

Kenseth survives three-way battle at Dover

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

With all of the success enjoyed by the other drivers at Joe Gibbs Racing, Matt Kenseth may have felt like a fifth wheel. Bad breaks and bad luck seemed to follow him everywhere in 2016.

In the season's first 11 races, Kenseth's three teammates – Kyle Busch, Carl Edwards and Denny Hamlin – won six of them. The driver of the No. 20 car could only manage a pair of seventh-place finishes at Phoenix and Richmond.

But after a turn-the-corner moment with a fourth at Kansas last week, Kenseth finally joined the JGR victory party, capturing his first and the race team's seventh win of 2016 by winning the AAA 400 Drive for Autism at Dover International Speedway.

And the opportunity came with the help of a good break, for a change. Kenseth was able to take the lead just before a Matt DiBenedetto spin at lap 354, and when an 18-car pileup happened off the restart five laps later, it set



SEAN GARDNER/GETTY IMAGES

MATT KENSETH, driver of the #20 Dollar General Toyota, celebrates after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series AAA 400 Drive for Autism at Dover International Speedway on May 15.

up a fight to the finish that made for riveting viewing.

First, there was Kyle Larson. The driver of the No. 42 Target Chevrolet for Chip Ganassi had his shot over the final five laps and even got to Kenseth's bumper a few times. There would be no bump-and-run.

"I had gotten close to his bumper a couple times," Larson said to NASCAR Wire Service. "I may have even got into him once. I didn't want to do anything dirty. I respect Matt Kenseth a lot. He's definitely, in my

eyes, the cleanest racer out there. He always races me with respect. I try to do the same with him."

But Kenseth ended up as the one in Victory Lane, earning his 37th Cup win and tying Kyle Busch and Bobby Isaac for 19th on the career list. Lesson for Larson: being a nice guy is one thing, but it doesn't get you race wins.

Rookie Chase Elliott was also in the mix. The driver of the No. 24 Chevrolet finished third, best of his career so far.

Elliott got by Larson for second with 20 laps to go, but had to give up the position three laps later due to difficulty with lap traffic.

They call Dover the Monster Mile, and everything that happened – from the big late-race wreck (are we sure that wasn't Talladega?) to the riveting three-way fight to the finish – gave more credence to the nickname.

Every little thing that can help put fans back in the seats is certainly worth it, and the AAA 400

Drive for Autism played a valuable part in making progress toward that goal.

Normally, I don't spend any time talking about Formula 1 racing here, but what I saw on my device as I crawled out of bed Sunday morning was a beautiful attention-getter.

The Pirelli Grand Prix of Spain from Barcelona was won by Max Verstappen. Of course, you're asking "who's he?" Right?

Verstappen is basically an 18-year-old kid from Belgium who went out and

made history, becoming the youngest Formula 1 race winner ever at 18 years, 228 days. Sebastian Vettel was the previous record holder at 21 years, 73 days.

If that doesn't make you say "whoa," please check for a pulse.

Verstappen led 30 laps, including the last 23 where he survived a shootout over the 2.89-mile Catalunya course with none other than Kimi Raikkonen (20 career wins, 2007 season champion) bearing down on him. Like Larson, Raikkonen got close but never could complete a pass for the lead.

Verstappen got the win in his 24th start in F1. It was the first time he's led laps.

If you don't have the NBC Sports Live Extra app on your device, find a way to watch the replay of the Spanish Grand Prix. It'll make you believe anything really is possible.

Tom Zulewski writes a racing blog that can be found at www.throughthegearbox.blogspot.com. Follow him on Twitter @Tomzsports and email tominator19@yahoo.com.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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4 BEDROOM/2 BATH HOME Built in 2014, 1,996 SF, many upgrades, located at 5125 Mountain View Circle, Enoch. Beautiful inside and out! MUST SEE! \$244,900 OBO Call 928-640-7979 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE

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10TH ANNUAL 3 PEAKS Subdivision Yard Sale. Midvalley Rd. Just west of Minersville Hwy. Saturday 21st 8:00 am to 3:00 p.m. Many Sellers.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE. 1881 S. Panorama Dr. (Crosshollows Hills) 9:00 am-3:00 pm. Includes clothing, tools, housewares, sports equipment, collectables, and much more. Friday May 20th & Saturday May 21st.

MOVING SALE: MANY XL clothes, antiques, & wooden furniture. 439 N. 600 W. Trailer #15, Cedar City. Saturday 21st, 9 am until done. Veteran discount.

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