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United Utah Party plans March 20 caucus

On March 20 – caucus night in Utah – voters will have a new alternative for caucus attendance this year – the caucus meetings of the United Utah Party. According to Richard Davis, United Utah Party chair, the new party is a centrist, reform-oriented party seeking to invite citizens back into politics rather than pushing them away.

"We invite all Utah voters to attend the caucus meetings of the United Utah Party," Davis said in a release. "Come join us in changing politics and government for the better."

The Iron County caucus will begin at 7 p.m. in the upstairs board room of the Iron County School District building. It's located at 2077 W. Royal Hunte Drive.

Unlike Republican Party caucuses, the United Utah Party caucus meetings will be open to all voters, regardless of party affiliation. The party also welcomes those who live in areas of the state not close to their county locations to participate via video conference call. Conference call information can be obtained by emailing administrative.assistant@unitedutah.org.

The United Utah Party caucus meetings also will differ from other parties by not electing delegates to a convention. The party makes any party member automatically a delegate to its county and state conventions.

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SUU'S JAZZ BAND ENTERTAINED DONORS who contributed to the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center's Valentine's Dinner.

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"...it's an adrenaline rush – knowing that what we're doing behind the scenes is making an impact"

— **Natasha Green, SUU Dining Services**

Valentine's Dinner raises money for crisis center

CEDAR CITY — Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center felt the love at its 2nd Annual Valentine's Dinner fundraiser this February to raise funds to serve survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

The event held at Southern Utah University's Great Hall sold 170 tickets and raised \$5,000, more than double the ticket sales of last year's event. The SUU jazz band entertained throughout the evening as couples

and groups arrived to enjoy a three-course meal prepared by SUU Dining Services. SUU Dining Services cooks, prep line, and some of their servers all donated their time for the evening.

"Many of us have ties to the community, and we support and admire what Canyon Creek does for it. Participating in the Valentine's

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Lions' White Cane Day fundraiser on March 9

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Lions will be hosting a White Cane Day Fundraiser on Friday March 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cedar City's Walmart. Local Lions will be available at both doors to collect donations.

Our Lions' Program enhances the lives of people who are visually impaired and who need eye exams and glasses. Your donations provide the funds needed to provide these services.

Throughout the world, the long white cane is used by people who are blind or visually impaired as a tool for safe and reliable navigation. The white cane is a symbol of the user's skills and talents, mobility, and independence. It also allows the sighted person to recognize that the user is visually impaired.

In 1921, James Biggs, a photographer from Bristol, England, became blind following an accident. Because he was feeling uncomfortable with the amount of traffic around his home, he painted his walking stick white to be more easily visible.

In 1930, George A. Bonham, President of the Peoria (Illinois) Lions Club introduced the idea of using the white cane with a red band as a means

of assisting the blind in independent mobility. The Peoria Lions approved the idea, white canes were made and distributed, and the Peoria City Council adopted an ordinance giving the bearers the right-of-way to cross the street.

News of the club's activity spread quickly to other Lions' clubs throughout the United States, and their visually handicapped friends experimented with the white canes. Overwhelming acceptance of the white cane idea by the blind and sighted alike quickly gave cane users a unique method of identifying their special need for travel consideration among their sighted counterparts.

Under Utah law, you must yield the right-of-way

to any pedestrian using a guide dog or carrying a white cane. Only blind or nearly blind persons are permitted to carry white canes.

This is an opportunity to increase awareness about the white cane, which:

- » Signifies that the pedestrian using it is either blind or visually impaired;
- » Alerts motorists of the need to exercise special caution and provides the user the right of way;
- » Symbolizes the independence, confidence and skills of the person who is using the white cane.
- » Free White Cane (in the USA) – the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) offers a long white cane to people in the USA who are blind.

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dinner is an opportunity for us (both management and associates) to do something out of the ordinary and focus on what we do best. The kitchen gets crazy here and there, but it's an adrenaline rush – knowing that what we're doing behind the scenes is making an impact" said Natasha Green, SUU Dining Services.

Decked out in Valentine red and white, the SUU Great Hall saw diners come and go during the event as they arrived for their reservation times. By setting up different seating times, volunteer servers were able to take orders restaurant style and the cooks were able to cook food in a timely manner. CCWCC said the event was designed to act as both a fundraiser and an opportunity to celebrate all healthy relationships.

Board member and fundraising chair Tessa Douglas headed up the event and expressed her thanks for the community's support. "Thank you to everyone to donated time and energy to make this event happen, and thank you to everyone who supported us by attending. Because of you, we were able to raise several thousand dollars for the women's crisis center," Douglas said. "I especially want to thank SUU Dining Services, who so generously donated their time and proceeds for this dinner. I also want to thank SUU for donating the room, the SUU Jazz Band, who provided us with hours of outstanding music, and the volunteers who worked so hard to put this together and to host and serve at the event. Your efforts made a significant impact and will help victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in our community."

Fundraisers play a vital role in CCWCC's ability to provide services. While a percentage of Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center's operating budget comes from government funds, the rest of their operating budget comes from grants and donations. Many of those grant approvals depend on matching donations from the community.

Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center provides advocacy services and emergency shelter services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Iron, Beaver and Garfield counties. Services include emergency housing, food and clothing, crisis intervention, information and referral, legal and medical advocacy, support groups, and assistance in creating safety plans and service plans to achieve independence and self-reliance.



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SUU Community Education offering 16 classes

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University introduces community education for southern Utah residents with registration now open for the first 16 classes.

Classes are designed to create social engagement in the community, teach a new hobby, bolster a resume, or just for those who love to learn something new, according to Melynda Thorpe, SUU Community & Academic Enrichment Executive Director.

“We collected input from the residents of southern Utah and are excited to bring elective education back to the community,” Thorpe said in a school release. “With our research-based approach, we believe we can now offer classes the community want at a price they can afford. Classes start as low as \$25 and are designed to introduce new skills, hobbies and opportunities for professional development.”

Branding Boot Camp – Best Practices & Ethics

Branding Boot Camp introduces community members the best practices and ethical standards in the field of strategic communication. Learn from local practitioners and SUU experts how to create and employ brand strategy to grow your business, non-profit organization, or entrepreneurial product ideas through advertising, marketing and public relations.

“In terms of communication success, branding has become entirely critical to businesses, organizations and entrepreneurs,” said Thorpe, course creator. “Branding gives critical voice and personality to companies, and those who learn to brand well have a proven greater chance at success.”

This eight-session course will be hosted weekly with each session lasting two hours and culminating in the opportunity to earn an SUU Institutional Branding Best Practices & Ethics Certificate.

Spy Escape

In this six-part series, participants will learn techniques and tricks used by professionals in self-defense, firearms handling, defensive driving and escape and evasion techniques.

Former CIA Agent Jason Hanson, a Cedar City resident, published the New York Times Best-Selling book “Spy Secrets That Can Save Your Life” in 2015. Now community members can practice



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those techniques with Hanson in an affordable community education class.

“I pray my customers never find themselves in a harmful situation,” Hanson said. “But if they do, I want to make sure they know how to defend themselves and their families.”

Southern Utah Geology and Hiking

For those that love to hike with an added element of education, Southern Utah Geology Hiking course participants will learn about the geologic events that shaped Southwestern Utah’s spectacular landscapes in a series that includes short hikes and field trips.

“Few places can rival the diversity of geologic structures exposed in our own backyard,” said course instructor Tyler Knudsen, of the Utah Department of Natural Resources Geological Survey. “From tropical seas to violent volcanic eruptions and active faults, this informative, non-technical course will add a new dimension and fascination to southern Utah’s scenic beauty.”

Ink Slinger’s Lounge

Ink Slinger’s Lounge creates a unique gathering space for those who love creative writing. Weekly sessions will be held at Cedar City’s Southern Utah Museum of Art and Main Street Books and are designed to provide a creative space for artists of the written word.

From the professional and published to the dreamer and tinkerer, Ink Slinger’s

Lounge offers a collaborative space for writers to gather, share, workshop, learn and inspire, as well as receive inspiration. Each meeting includes an open-mic sharing option, writers’ prompt activity, and instruction by a guest professional writer. Sessions will commence spring, summer, fall and winter culminating in the publication of a creative writer’s journal published annually in December.

Other classes offered by SUU include Social Dancing, Adobe Creative

Suite, Wine Tasting, Travel Spanish, Photography, From Blog to Book, Yoga, Math Made Easy (for High School students) and Retirement Planning for Ages 18-88.


For a complete list of classes, or to register, visit suu.edu/wise, email bewise@suu.edu or call the CAE office at (435) 865-8259. For those who need help registering, stop by the CAE office at 136 W. University Blvd, Suite 003, Cedar City, Utah.

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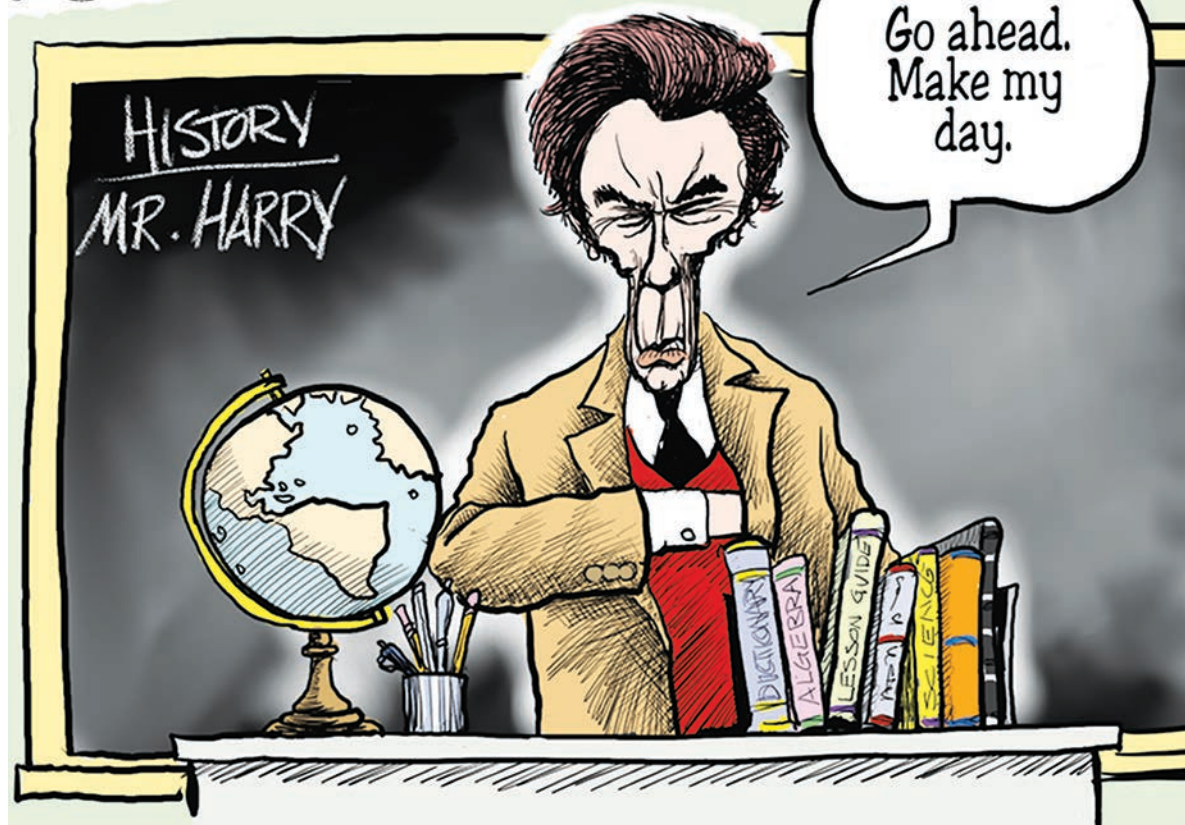
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To the Editor
Time for Utah Capitol statue change

Dear Editor:

Philo T. Farnsworth helped put Beaver, Utah, on the map and he has been honorably representing Utah along with Brigham Young for almost 30 years at the U.S. National Statuary Hall. However, it is time for a change. During this legislative session on Utah's Capitol Hill, a resolution was passed to change Farnsworth's statue with that of Dr. Martha "Mattie" Hughes Cannon in 2020. She will also stand as an emblematic archetype of Utah's values and work ethic.

I am proud to have her represent the state. She was an extraordinary woman who received four degrees in the fields of chemistry, pharmacy, oratory and as a medical doctor. In 1896 she was elected in Utah, becoming the first woman senator in the U.S. She was an activist for better health practices and started the Board of Health in Utah. She was a big proponent of women's rights and fought as a suffragette as well as for equal employment rights.

I do not discount the innovation and ingenuity that Mr. Farnsworth contributed to our society. But it is time to recognize some of the amazing women who worked tirelessly to advocate for marginalized communities. We need more women leaders like her and I hope that her statue inspires future generations to come.

Sincerely, Chelsey Niebuhr

Preparing your 'reverse bucket list'

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not of Iron County Today

A medical journal study reports that 91 percent of Americans have a "bucket list" of things they would like to do and places they would like to see before they pass this mortal coil. The list is especially intriguing for men and women who regularly attend church, and the most common desire is to do more traveling.

New York Times columnist Clyde Haberman writes that a friend approaches the idea quite differently. Rather than pursuing wishes which may prove difficult and costly, his friend is more grounded with a "reverse bucket list": things he doesn't want to do no matter how long he lives.

Obviously, a "reverse bucket list" has better odds of coming to fruition (and certainly better odds that any one of us will actually live forever since and time will certainly run out and we succeed by default). To complete a reverse bucket list, all we have to do is remember Nancy Reagan's admonition – Just say no!

I'm already preparing my reverse bucket list. In the time I have left, I willfully plan on avoiding the following:

topped with pineapple and/or anchovies.

- » **Reading boring novels** like Moby Dick and anything writing by James Patterson, Danielle Steele, or Nicholas Sparks.
- » **Interviewing or shaking hands** with Putin, Donald Trump, Roseanne Barr, Kathy Griffin, Kanye West, or any rap music artist.

» **Paying \$60 for a Nordstrom tie** (produced in Sri Lanka for 34 cents).

» **Visiting Mississippi in the summertime**, North Dakota in the winter, Russia, or Somalia.

» **Donating money to the federal government** to pay off our Congress-inspired federal debt or to finance the Trump military parade whim.

» **Rooting for the Dallas Cowboys** or the Los Angeles Lakers.

» **Putting a down payment on a new Tesla** and waiting 18 years for it to be manufactured and delivered.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

All we have to do is remember Nancy Reagan's admonition – Just say no!

» **Eating Brussel sprouts** and any pizza

Opinion

How do you feel about Mitt Romney's entrance into the U.S. Senatorial race?

“Political questions are always tricky to answer, because no matter what you say somebody is going to lambaste you for your opinion. As politicians go, I've always liked Mitt Romney, and I would support him if he was elected as a Utah senator.”

— Cami Cox, Parowan



“Right now I'm undecided.”

— Kenny Bowler, Central

“I love the mental image of Mitt Romney running in a suit. Anywhere. That's as political as I'm allowed to get.”

— Michael Foley, St. George



“I don't follow politics, they give me a headache.”

— Cassie Palmisano, Cedar City



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Utah Legislative Update — Week 6

The last full week has passed us by. Next week is the end and it is going to be a busy one. Almost all committees have finished and it's going to be a lot of floor time. It's strange to think it's all going to be over soon, it's all happened so quickly.

There were some great things happening in the House.

I am happy to report that we are very close to passing HB 57 Utah Intergenerational Poverty Work and Self-sufficiency Tax Credit. Senator Vickers presented the bill in the Senate and it is now waiting to have the funds approved and to be read in the Senate For the final time.

Warning Label

The Utah Legislature is considering a bill, H.B.399, Opioid Abuse Prevention and Treatment

Amendments, that would require a warning label and informational pamphlet to be distributed when an opiate is prescribed.

H.B 399 requires pharmacies to better educate the public on opioids. It would require warning labels to be affixed by the pharmacy that contain the following, "Caution: Opioid. Risk of overdose and addiction," as well as additional language approved by the Department of Health.

Drug addiction is an incredible problem across the problem and it is best to stop the addiction before it starts. 80 percent of people who are addicted to heroin nationwide first became hooked on a prescription drug. There would be a pamphlet giving sign and resources for the patient or family if they believe the patient has a substance abuse disorder.

HB 399 unanimously passed the House Health and Human Services Standing Committee on February 26.

Congresswoman Mia Love

On February 22, Congresswoman Mia Love visited the House to speak to legislators about what is happening in Washington D.C. She spoke of the success of the Trump administration's tax reform and the positive impact it is having on businesses, individuals and America. She also encouraged Utah lawmakers to follow suit with the state revenue surplus this year by offering Utahns much-needed tax relief.



REP. JOHN WESTWOOD
Utah House of Representatives

Mitt Romney

Former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney visited the House on February 27. During the majority caucus meeting, he discussed his positions on a variety of topics.

The former governor called for more trade and innovation, saying it would be a win for Utah and the United States. He discussed the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and some of its negative effects, especially in towns that lost major manufacturers as a result. He believes we need to renegotiate NAFTA and other trade agreements in ways that benefit the U.S.

Arts Day Museum Day on the Hill

Museums of all kinds came to the Capitol on February 27 to provide hands-on learning experiences. Some booths had live lizards and snakes, a variety of artifacts of art and one commemorated WWI.

The High School Art Show Capitol Day

High school students from across Utah showcased their art in the Gold Room at the Capitol. Utah is a proud promoter of the arts, and it was a day for students and teachers to show their support and appreciation of school art programs.

Thank you all for your support.

This year's session is quickly coming to a close. The budget should be finalized this week, then the task of dealing with a few hundred bills is left before us. It has been a great session and I have very much enjoyed being an integral part of the budget process. I sincerely appreciate the input from many of you as you have reached out to me on various issues. There are still some very important items that will need to be discussed throughout the year, including school safety, and I will update you as those discussions take place.

Earned Income Tax Credit

Intergenerational poverty is growing concern for the state. Children from low income families have lower life expectancy, greater health problems, and lower educational attainment. This happens in large part because of the environment in which children are raised. If a child does not have access to proper nutrition and sufficient parental care, the effects can be devastating, and in some cases, irreversible. This bill, HB51, creates a tax credit for low income individuals and families. The eligibility for the tax credit is tied to the Federal Tax Credit. If a person is eligible for a Federal Earned Income Tax Credit, they can be eligible for state tax credit. A family with an annual income of \$25,000 can receive an average tax credit of \$240. Though it might not seem like much, lower income families can make a few hundred dollars go a long way. Larger families, who have been disadvantaged by recent federal tax changes, will not be penalized under this new system because of the size of their family. This bill has passed the House and passed its first reading in the Senate. If a state tax reform package is put together this session, then HB51 could possibly be part of that package. Rep. John Westwood is the House sponsor and I am the Senate sponsor on this bill.

Resolution Honoring Senator Orrin Hatch

Senator Orrin Hatch has served the state of Utah for over 40 years as a U.S. Senator. Now that he is retiring from the U.S. Senate, our State Senate passed a resolution, SCR 13, to honor Senator Hatch for the good work he has done on behalf of our state. As part of the resolution, February 21, 2018 was designated as Orrin Hatch Day. This resolution gave many legislators a chance to share the many personal and political stories and memories they've had working with Senator Hatch.

Police Quotas

Throughout the session, Senator Howard Stephenson's bill, SB154 Prohibition of Law Enforcement Quotas, has received quite a bit of attention. Many citizens, having been on the wrong end of a citation, have strong feelings about the concept of police quotas. But a couple of questions prompted some changes to the bill. Will the bill change the way law enforcement agencies collect data, and will the agencies still be able to incentivize stops or engagement with the public? Senator Stephenson realized that law enforcement's most important role is in engagement with the populous. After changes, the bill passed on the Senate floor on a vote of 23-2-4 and will now move to the House for consideration.

Resolution in Support of a New National Park in Escalante

The Senate considered a resolution (SCR8)

declaring Utah's support for Congressman Stewart's effort to create the Escalante Canyons National Park and Preserve, and the Grand Staircase, Kaiparowits, and Escalante Canyons National Monuments. This bill passed the Senate and will be heard in the House next.

Education Open Enrollment

Senator Daniel Hemmert is sponsoring a bill (SB138) to allow school districts to decline to enroll students who do not live within the district's boundaries, if the enrollment of the student would jeopardize the efficient use of resources, or disrupt the school's comprehensive program. School districts already possessed the ability to do this for elementary schools. This bill extends this discretion to the high school level. SB138 has passed the Senate and will be heard in the House next.

Medical Marijuana

For the last four years, we have considered legislation that would allow for the use of marijuana products for medical purposes. With the exception of CBD oil use for epileptic children, no marijuana bills have passed successfully through the Legislature. This year, the use of medical marijuana is divided into two main bills. HB 197 would permit the growth of marijuana in the state and charge the Department of Agriculture with overseeing the growing. HB 195 established "right to try" legislation that would permit patients to use marijuana for medicinal purposes if it is recommended by a doctor. These bills originated in the House and narrowly passed. They were recently debated and passed coming out of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee. These bills will be considered on the Senate floor for second and third reading for passage.

.05 DUI

Possibly the most controversial bill passed during the 2017 legislative session was Representative Norman Thurston's HB155 Driving Under the Influence and Public Safety Revisions, which changes Utah's blood-alcohol limit for DUIs to .05. Though the law has yet to take effect, advocacy groups have continued to push for changes or repeal. Senator Jim Dabakis presented his bill, SB210 Intoxicated Driving Limit Changes on Thursday in the Senate Transportation, Public Utilities, Energy, and Technology Committee. Senator Dabakis said that the bill is very simple and leaves the new blood-alcohol law in place but for one small change, that being it will not become effective until three other states accept the .05 blood-alcohol limit.

In presenting the bill, Senator Dabakis mentioned that he had two mimosas with breakfast and took a breathalyzer test which showed his blood alcohol content was at .05. He said that he felt perfectly fine. Dabakis said that the idea behind the bill is that there is no proof that the new law is going to save lives and Utah should not lead the way until there is evidence that shows it will save lives. Members of the public spoke for and against the bill and the committee ended up tabling the bill on a 3-2 vote which means it will not pass this session.

Food Truck Regulation Amendments

Last year, Senator Deidre Henderson led

Archibald's passion: Gathering the History

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

Ronald Archibald describes himself as a professional 'dabler.' He served as a 'fish peddler' -- a torpedo man with the U.S. Navy, and is merited as a Fellow of the A.O.M., Ancient Order of Magellan; the D.O.M., Dominion of Golden Dragon, and the A.O.S., Ancient Order of Shellbacks.

In short, he served in sea navigation, crossed over the International Date Line and through the equator at the 180th Meridian. In later years, he worked in sales, in education, handled period merchandise and traveled to trade shows as a book dealer. But, according to Archibald,

shows. Walt made very precise replicas of historic pieces of jewelry, while I focused on book buyers."

But it was their shared interest in local history that kept them busy. "I would spend hours finding the old documents and exploring the old photographs in the Special Collections Department at Southern Utah University," said Archibald, "Which is a treasure-trove of material. At that time, families here had preserved their own personal letters or photos, and were holding on to them, but we, as friends, felt that gathering what we could of this history was important to work on."

In the 1990s, the Archibalds and Haywards set out to compile what they could for the future historical society. "So, I had started to develop a newsletter to share some of the history." And Hayward began the three-year process to get the Kanarrville Historical Society recognized as a non-profit society by the State of Utah. That designation eventually happened in September 2005.

According to Archibald, the first President, Kit Lamb, led members to establish a library, museum and newsletter. "We gathered some of that history, everything from snapshots of an outdoor gathering on a community lawn, to the story of the Cobblecrest -- articles on the All-Women's Fire Department and pictures from 4th of July parades."

Archibald said the museum features a special collection in four-exhibits displayed upstairs at the town hall: a replica of early settler log homes; period items; the Cobblecrest; the All-Women Fire Department; the School House and period Latter-day Saint church items.

"The Historical Society put together their own cookbook (Cooking Up History) with recipes and local stories," said Archibald of fundraisers that included t-shirts, the reminting of coins from the old coop, historical-society notecards and a project focused on oral histories. He believes Kanarra is a town still looking for memories of early settlers, farmers, ranchers and spirited pioneers.

"When I first drove through (Old 91), you saw all those little places (the way station, the restaurant and early store) and I thought this history needs to be preserved, and people should know how this town came to be."

While the Cobblecrest was one of the most popular venues in town, Archibald says other reasons brought visitors too. "This was the main route through southern Utah, so people from Las Vegas and Salt Lake City would stop at the Ranche Café at the diner known for their home cooked meals and Dutch Oven rolls."

Though some documents have been lost over time, Archibald is optimistic about the renewed interest and the turn-out of visitors to a recent Historical Society social.

"There's young people who aren't hearing about the history here. They haven't seen the archives or photos from the past," said Archibald, "I hope we can change that."



THE KANARRVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY is a non-profit organization formed and operated by local citizens who volunteer their time to preserve the rich history of the community. Early members include Ronald and Marion Archibald; past presidents Kit Lamb and Russ Williams; Walter and Maria Hayward; Lynne and Carma Williams; Donna and Barbara Munford; Jim, Thelma and Marlyn Lovell; Verna Davis and many others.

none of these ventures intrigued him more than the quest to gather history.

"I was part of a large merchant group who traveled into western states," said Archibald of his membership in the Society for Creative Anachronism and in the Association of 'American Mountain Men,' both dedicated to research and the preservation of customs and traditions. Though Archibald was reared in Lubbock, Tex., he lived in Indiana, Rhode Island, and for years in California before settling in Kanarra.

It was in 1996 that Archibald, his wife Marion, and long-time friends Walter and Maria Hayward, took an interest in local history. "Our background was in travel and bringing period merchandise to trade




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will discuss social change in a talk on Thursday at the Cedar City Library in the Park.



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Joanne Slotnik to speak on March 8

CEDAR CITY — Joanne Slotnik, Co-Founder of Salt Lake Indivisible, will give a public talk on “Ramping Up the Resistance in 2018” on Thursday, March 8 at 7 p.m. She will speak in the Cedar City Library in the Park Atrium, 303 N. 100 East.

Her presentation is sponsored by Action Iron County, an independent

group formerly known as WMW Cedar City. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Slotnik is a highly respected Utah attorney with a background in education. She served as Assistant Attorney General for Utah and has been called “a true trailblazer of the legal community” for her work as executive director of

the Judicial Performance Evaluation Commission.

Indivisible is a nationwide, progressive, grass-roots network. It was launched last July with the goal “to enlist every American in imagining the government we need and working to put in place the innovations and reforms that will make that vision a reality.”

Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

February 26

Dillon G. Bowers, Las Vegas

Possession w/intent to Distribute Controlled Substance

Jeffrey C. Hansen, Cedar City

Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass, Driving on Den. License

Wyatt T. Garrett, Cedar City

DUI, Drug Paraphernalia

David W. Langston, Cedar City

Theft, Forgery, Controlled Substance, Criminal Trespass, Unauthorized Control of Vehicle

February 27

Alex Ryan, Enoch
Rape of a Child, Enticing a Minor over Internet

Johahn Wade, Cedar City

Resist/Interfere w/arrest

Brian K. Barrickman, Kinsman, Ohio

Controlled Substance, Drive o Rev/Susp Out of State, Driving on Denied License, Drive on Susp/Rev/Den Alc., Drug Paraphernalia

Arnold Salinas Jr., Cedar City

Burglary/Vehicle, Theft-Vehical, Firearm, Etc., Criminal Trespass, Unauthorized Control of Vehicle, Theft

March 1

William I. Zerkle, Cedar City

DUI

Scott M. Brehm, St. George

Controlled Substance

David T. Montoya, Cedar City

Criminal Mischief, Retail Theft, Threats Against Lie/Property, Controlled Substance

March 2

Daniel J. Engstrom, Cedar City

Drug court violation

Steven A. Fields, Cedar City

DUI

Shaine E. Stegen, Cedar City

Poss of Stolen Credit Cards, Theft

Christopher Stenerson, Riverside, Calif.

Fugitive from Justice

March 3

Weston H. Timican, Richfield

DV-Child Abuse-DV-Non-Inj-Int, DUI

Joseph E. Height III, Cedar City

Aggravated Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Intoxication, Weapons charge

Cydnie A. Spencer, Heber City

Drug Paraphernalia

March 4

Dustin J. Hafen, Newcastle

Forgery, Possession w/ intent to distribute

Tracy S. Hovater, Newcastle

Possession

Carlos E. Ruiz, Enoch

Child Abuse/Neglect

Andy Contreas, Cedar City

Possession, Threats Against Life/Property

Jeremiah S. Cummins, Hurricane

Controlled Substance, Protect. Order Violation, Drug Paraphernalia

Joshua C. Gronowski, Cedar City

Mental Health Court Violation



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Business Tip of the Month:

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Cedar City FFA alumni begins

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City officially has their FFA Alumni up and running. We will be having our first meeting on Wednesday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Canyon View High School in room 100.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring community members, past FFA members, parents of current FFA members and local supporters together to help Cedar City FFA members in whatever they may need. Come learn

where your time and talent can be used.

FFA relies on its alumni to garner support for FFA from their local communities, raise funds for chapter activities and scholarships, assist at FFA leadership camps and conferences, and more. You don't have to be a former FFA member to support FFA, agricultural education and the future of agriculture.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Nicole Hopkins at (435) 592-5455

Jacob Dye named to SUU marketing post

CEDAR CITY — Jacob Dye has been named the Director of Marketing and Fan Engagement at Southern Utah University.

"We are thrilled that Jacob will be joining the SUU Athletics family as our new Director of Marketing and Fan Engagement," said Debbie Corum, Director of Athletics, in a release. "He is a great addition and brings an incredible amount of experience, creativity and passion for the department. He will help us in all facets of our program."

The Baton Rouge, Louisiana native, will oversee the marketing and promotions efforts and assist in the game day experience while assisting in the coordination of the branding and promotional strategies for Southern Utah's 17-sport program.

Prior to being named director, Dye served as the assistant marketing director, working directly with the Southern Utah cross country, track and field and volleyball teams. Among his responsibilities, Dye was charged with implementing digital, traditional and innovating marketing advertisements that result in new and single-event ticket sales.

"I am honored to be joining the strong staff at Southern Utah

University Athletics during such an exciting time in the school's history," Dye said. "Athletics is my passion and I am truly humbled to be serving

"Athletics is my passion and I am truly humbled to be serving in this capacity"

— Jacob Dye



JACOB DYE

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in this capacity. I look forward to the opportunity to work with student-athletes, coaches, staff and team members alike to build on their successes."

Dye joined the Thunderbirds after working during his undergraduate career as a marketing assistant at Mississippi State. There, he assisted with marketing efforts for baseball, women's basketball, softball and Bully's Kids Club. He also has experience in championship marketing initiatives after working directly with the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA. Jacob was also a team member for the back-to-back NACMA (National Association of Collegiate Marketing Administrators) Marketing Team of the Year while at Mississippi State (2016 & 2017).

A 2017 graduate of Mississippi State with a Bachelor's of Business

Administration, Jacob also possesses an Associates degree in Business. He is continuing his education - pursuing a Master's of Kinesiology with a focus in Sport Management from LSU.

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BUCKET LIST

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- » **Attending a concert featuring Bob Dylan** singing Christmas carols.
- » **Caring whether or not Dennis Rodman** visits North Korea.
- » **Serving on the board** of the Utah Transit Authority.
- » **Purchasing Utah Jazz logo gear** with their recently

introduced “red-rock orange” color scheme.

You can comprise your own “reverse bucket list.” For some, it might even be not reading this column.

As for me, I figure that immortality is a long shot and, if life is an adventure, maybe kicking the bucket should be one too. I’m reminded by Ellen DeGeneres commenting on your elderly grandmother.

“She started walking five miles a day when she was 60,” said DeGeneres. “She’s 97 now and we don’t know where the heck she is!”

VICKERS

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an effort to help food truck owners navigate the confusing and sometimes discriminatory patchwork of local city food truck ordinances. This bill, (SB167), is a continuation of this effort. It prevents a city from limiting a food

truck to a certain amount of days in their city. It also prohibits a city from requiring food trucks to furnish a site plan to the city. For food trucks that are operated with permission on private property, SB167 prohibits a city from limiting the amount of days a food truck can sell food on that property and prohibits a city from requiring a food truck owner to submit to the city written permission from the property owner. This bill has passed the Senate and will be heard in the House.

Early Literacy Program

Did you know that a child that is not at grade reading level by third grade is four times more likely to not graduate from high school? The data is clear, attaining grade level reading is essential for the future of our students. Currently, there is a solid number of our students that are not meeting this benchmark. SB 194, Early Literacy Program, would raise our current standards for reading, ask school boards to develop literacy goals, acquire reports from schools on their literacy progress, and provide for technical assistance for schools that are struggling to meet the standards. This bill passed unanimously in the Senate and will now go to the House for consideration.

Thank you for your continued support, please reach out to me anytime with comments, questions, or feedback. evickers@le.utah.gov, or 435-817-5565.



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ABBIE CHAPMAN FROM SUU AND DREW FAVEROO, a University of Utah pharmacy student, interned for me this year.

CAUCUS

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yourself at our conventions,” said Davis. “And we are setting up regional convention satellite locations across the state so more people can participate in

grew from a group of Utah citizens “dissatisfied with the Republican and Democratic parties and seeking an alternative that advocates pragmatism, seeks common ground in developing solutions, and calls for a more respectful, reasoned, and civil society in a time when those traits are missing even at

“the United Utah Party supports... term limits, campaign finance limits, more non-partisan elections, and open primaries”

— **Richard Davis**

the state convention. Anyone who lives over 50 miles from the state convention can participate via conference call. This is all part of our effort to broaden participation, not limit it.”

He said the United Utah Party

the highest levels of government. In an effort to restore political power to Utah voters, the United Utah Party supports reforms such as term limits, campaign finance limits, more non-partisan elections, and open primaries.”



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For Andie Szekely, the decision to attend Southern Utah University was an easy one. The campus was beautiful and offered a degree in theatre design and technology. Andie had several opportunities to design shows, rig lights and work as a master electrician at SUU. Andie now works as a freelance lighting assistant on a variety of jobs that take her across the country. “My education at SUU gave me a strong foundation, which I use to execute any project that comes my way.”

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'The Secret Garden' team prepares for ballet debut

CEDAR CITY — Soon the public will have the chance to see what members of Cedar City Junior Ballet have been working on since September. CCJB's brand new production of *The Secret Garden* comes to the stage March 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Center Theatre, 105 N. 100 East, Cedar City. Tickets are available for purchase at the Heritage Center ticket office (435-865-2882) as well as through company members.

"Years ago, I told myself The Secret Garden needs to be a ballet," said Christine Mills, director and CCJB founder. "This is first original ballet I've ever done and every day I wonder if everything will come together on time. But then I see the beautiful moments at rehearsal that make me realize what an amazing experience is in store for the cast and audience."

The choreography is completely new, based on the novel, as well as film and stage adaptations. It is set to lovely orchestral and solo piano music with an old English feel, chosen by Mills to tell the story of a young orphan girl who is sent to live with her uncle and her discovery of a garden long since forgotten.

Cast member Laura Nelson dances the lead role of the orphan girl Mary Lennox. At age 10 she is no stranger to the dance world. "I've been doing ballet since I was three," says Laura. "My favorite part of being in this ballet is learning all the new dances and spending time with the other dancers. Dancing ballet just makes me so happy!"

Other roles in *The Secret Garden* are performed by dancers and actors, ages three to adult. While some characters are from the household in which Mary lives, many others are animals and insects, flowers of the garden, and variations of the seasons.

Michael Harding plays the role of the old gardener, Ben Weatherstaff. Michael is a CCJB board member, stage actor with the Utah Shakespeare Festival, and chair of the theater department at Dixie State University. He laughs when asked about being in a ballet. "I am not a dancer, but I have loved the opportunity to learn about dance." He expressed his enjoyment of the rehearsal process and how well *The Secret Garden* is coming together. "This has been a totally worthwhile experience, helping to bring to life the world that the director envisioned. Everyone should come see this charming show."

It is not only the individuals on stage that are preparing. Lise Mills, CCJB artistic director, and many parents of dancers and community members are helping to create the hundreds of costumes that are integral to the performance. The technical aspects are being handled by professional theatre technicians. Donna Ruzika, lighting

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— Christine Mills, director

GARDEN VARIETY



LAURA NELSON, LEFT, DANCES THE ROLE OF MARY LENNOX in "The Secret Garden" with the Cedar City Junior Ballet company.

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designer for the Utah Shakespeare Festival, will design the lighting; Ben Hohman and Marielle Boneau, both of the properties department of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, have designed the set and props; and Jodi Brewer, Utah Shakespeare Festival's company manager, is stage manager.

Cedar City Junior Ballet is Cedar City's only

classical ballet company designed to involve community talent of all ages. Past full-length productions include *The Sleeping Beauty*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Coppelia*, and *Cinderella*. It is funded, in part, by Cedar City RAP tax and generous donations. For more information, visit facebook.com/cedarcityjuniorballet, email cedarcityjuniorballet@gmail.com, or call 435-867-4719.

'Drive the Future of the Arts' wins naming contest

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts (CPVA) Advisory Board proudly announces Nikki Lewis as winner of the naming contest for their upcoming CPVA Advisory Board Golf Tournament fundraiser. The tournament will be held on September 13, 2018, at the Sleepy Ridge Golf Course in Orem, Utah.

Jeff Kahn, Chair of the CPVA Advisory Board, said, "The requirement for the title had to be something relating to the arts. There were over 60 titles submitted for the contest. Once the titles were collected, the board reviewed the submissions and voted for the winner. The winner received a \$500 award."

Lewis, Master of Fine Arts in Arts Administration candidate and winner of the contest, said, "When SUU Art and Design students were asked to use their creativity in brainstorming titles for the CPVA Advisory Board Golf Tournament fundraiser, I knew I had to give it a try. The funds raised from the tournament will support travel expenses to help students attend experiential learning opportunities in their field of study. As an Arts Administration student, we are taught in our fundraising and marketing



JEFF KAHN, CHAIR OF THE CPVA ADVISORY BOARD, presented SUU student Nikki Lewis with a \$500 check for her entry in the golf tournament naming contest.

classes that creating a catchy, call-to-action for a fundraiser is vital. With very little experience playing or watching golf, I researched common golf terms and eventually came up with, Drive the Future of the Arts. I am excited to see the event title that I

crafted used to raise money for future students like me!"

The CPVA Advisory Board is comprised of members from various backgrounds throughout the state and region. Their main priorities as a board are to fundraise, promote, and

work to share their positive influence on SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts. Current members of the board are Jeff Kahn (Chair), Curtis Blair, Erika Bult, Alec Ferguson, Tonya Fischio, Kaleigh Fox, Ann Gomez, Belinda Han, Josh Harmon, Krysten Harper, Liz Harris, Amberlee Howes, Claudia Hutchings, Lane Olsen, Jesse Petersen, Daniel Ruesch, and Sara Staheli.

Mercedes Benz of Draper is the corporate sponsor of the Drive the Future of the Arts golf tournament. Carol Walker, Community Liaison for Mercedes Benz of Draper, said, "It is an honor for Mercedes-Benz of Draper to be part of this tournament. The Southern Utah University College of Performing and Visual Arts will use the money to increase the learning of their students. We are happy to support these students by hosting this golf tournament. All the money raised goes directly to the students for scholarships to enrich their education. By sponsoring the 'Drive the Future of the Arts' Golf Tournament we are enriching the lives of the students in Southern Utah University's College of Performing and Visual Arts."

Watch for more information about the upcoming Drive the Future of the Arts: SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts Advisory Board Golf Tournament at www.suu.edu/pva.

Vocal Point: A Win-Win on March 30

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

We all love win-win situations, but how much better it is when it is win-win-win-win-win and so on for hundreds of people. We have an opportunity coming up in Cedar City where many, many of us can win with no down side to it at all.

On March 30, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Theater, BYU's premier male a cappella performance group, Vocal Point, will perform for us lovers of great vocal music. Here's where the win-win for hundreds of people comes in, meaning the audience members. This group has a reputation that reaches far beyond the valleys of Utah, and they will be here in live performance for us!

The group has produced 18 music videos, which have been featured on Good Morning America and the Grammy Awards Ceremony. They received awards from Contemporary A Cappella Recording Awards (an industry organization), performed at the Disneyland 60th Anniversary Diamond Celebration, sang at the televised Boy Scouts of America Centennial Celebration in 2010,

and were first runner-up in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella in 2011. They have performed in nearly all the states in the US, and now they are coming to our lucky town.

Honestly, I don't know when they have time to go to class. Don't check their GPAs; just listen to their music.

The guys will perform



workshops with local high school choirs in the afternoon and the choirs will then sing a bit to open the concert in the evening. To this educator's heart, that might be the biggest win of all. The kids will be so excited to sing and the families will love watching them.

So that is our part of the win-win-win thing. The good news for them is that they obviously love to sing, so score a win for the

singers.

Here is more good stuff to know: the group is being sponsored by the Iron County BYU Alumni Chapter that is using this concert as a fundraiser. Proceeds from this concert will go towards providing scholarships for BYU students from Iron County. The last time this group worked toward that end, they were able to provide 5 half-tuition scholarships to Iron County students. This year, BYU will match what is earned up to \$5,500. So, clearly a win for some lucky BYU students. (For those of you in the big, red-block U camp, just think that higher education is always a good thing, and pat yourselves on the back for being so charitable. Win.)

To increase the funds earned, the alumni group will hold a bake sale and silent auction during intermission. That will give the auction donors some good publicity for being generous and community-minded (win) and the lucky auction winners (there is the word) will go home with some great gifts.

My daughter and granddaughter will come up from Vegas for this event. A musical 16-year-old knows a win when she sees one!

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Bluegrass concert set for March 9

CEDAR CITY — Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) presents a live acoustic concert with Cedar City's favorite bluegrass musician, Marty Warburton, with help from some amazing bluegrass pickers, Ryan Tilby, Drew Williams, and John Landon. It will be held on Friday, March 9, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m.

The lineup features Marty Warburton on guitar and banjo, Ryan Tilby on mandolin, dobro, and banjo, Drew Williams on fiddle, guitar, and mandolin, and John Landon on bass.

Marty Warburton is a two-time Utah State banjo champion, a Pine Creek records recording artist, a sought-after emcee for music festivals nationwide and the front man for Marty Warburton and Home Girls.

Ryan Tilby is a first-call sideman and session musician playing with bands all over the U.S. as well as the recording engineer for St. George's Spiral Studios.

Drew Williams played in Nashville for a number of years, has toured nationally and internationally, and is currently the principal at Tuachan High School for the Performing Arts.

John Landon has long experience playing bass and is currently the bass player in Home Girls.

Together, these bluegrass players have decades of performing experience. This show is an encore performance with (most of) the musicians from their May 2017 ICAMA appearance. Expect to hear bluegrass standards and some original arrangements of bluegrass and Americana music. This event promises to be a toe-tapping, hand clapping, family-friendly good time.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person goes to the musicians and helps promote live acoustic music in Iron County.

For information on this and other upcoming live music events, check out the ICAMA Facebook page, ICAMAmusic #icamamusic email icama.music@gmail.com

Metaphorical Imagery and Animation: Ron and Vanessa Lemen

by Brooke VLASICH
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes Ron and Vanessa Lemen as Art Insights speakers at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on March 8, at 7 p.m. An exhibit of the couples' artwork will also be on display at SUMA through March 15, 2018. Ron has been a concept designer and art director in the video game industry for 10 years with many well-known clients including Sony, Disney, Time Warner, and Marvel Comics. Vanessa's work has been shown in international private collections and galleries. She was recently awarded the Grand Prize Award in the IBA Annual and an Honorable Mention and Gallery Award with the ARC Salon. Both their exhibit and Art Insights presentation are free and open to the public.

Ron's career began creating logos,

graphics, and production art for skateboard companies including Birdhouse Skateboards (Tony Hawk), Airwalk Shoes, Ride Snowboards, and Transworld Media. From here, his career extended to work with Dark Horse, Marvel Comics, and Presto Studios. Since then he has become immersed in the video game and animation/film industry through Universal and Harmony Gold.

Vanessa's metaphorical imagery throughout her paintings, sketches, and illustrations have been showcased in numerous publications. She has been published in the art books Spectrum, Women of Wonder, and Infected By Art and has also been featured in magazines such as American Art Collector, Painter, ImagineFX, Poets And Artists, and San Diego Home/Garden Lifestyles magazine. She has an extensive background in working with both traditional and digital media.



RON LEMEN

THE SHADOW SCHISM by Ron Lemen

Based in southern California, the Lemens teach and mentor artists online and offline through their business Lemenaid.com. They also instruct at workshops throughout the country including The Fantastic Workshop with 1FW and yearly week-long intensive creative excursions with Legendeer.

Art Insights is hosted during the fall

and spring semesters by SUU's Art & Design faculty. Students and community members experience presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Little Hollywood Shootout in Kanab on April 4

KANAB — The unmistakable scenery of the Kanab area has made this part of southern Utah a favorite destination for filmmakers since for decades. Building on this filmmaking history, the annual “Little Hollywood Shootout” is taking place at the historic Parry Lodge in Kanab starting on April 4. The “shootout” is a quick-turn-around film competition offering filmmakers the challenge of producing a short film with Kanab locations as the backdrop.

The competition starts at high noon with film production requirements such as locations and a theme will be revealed to participants. Teams will then have 49.5 hours to write, direct, edit, and complete a short five-minute film. Film submissions are due at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 6, either in person or online. The shootout films will then be premiered at a community screening and awards ceremony in the evening on Saturday, April 7, at the Crescent Moon Theater in Kanab.

“The thunder dome of quick turnaround film challenges is happening once again in Kanab, providing filmmakers an opportunity to produce a film where film legends have also worked,” said Kane County Film Commissioner Kelly Stowell, one of the organizers and founder of the event. “Registration is open and participants are encouraged to join us in Kanab.”

Prospective filmmakers of all ages from beginners to veterans are invited to take part in the challenge. Primary filming locations are required to take place in Kane County but editing and post-production can take place at the participants desired location. Two divisions are available for participants with one category intended for novice filmmakers of all ages looking to gain experience and the other division is designed for competitors who have experience in film production.

Films can be submitted through a revealed online method or films can be submitted in person back at the Parry Lodge at the time of the deadline.

Sponsors of the event include AT&T, Kane County Office of Tourism and Film Commission, Center for Education, Business, and the Arts, Kanab City, and the Utah Film Commission. “We look forward to this years event and have a great program planned. We appreciate our sponsors and this event would not be possible without their tremendous support,” said Stowell.

Festivities of the 2018 Little Hollywood Shootout conclude when the films will be screened followed by an awards ceremony at the Crescent Moon Theater, showcasing all submitted films on the evening of Saturday, April 7. Community members and participants are strongly encouraged and invited to attend. For more information about the Little Hollywood Shootout or to register your team, visit www.littlehollywoodshootout.org or call 435-899-0443.

Enoch Orchestra to celebrate St. Patty's

ENOCH — St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated in style this March 17 when the Enoch Orchestra performs at 7 p.m., at the historic old school library. The library is located at 4763 North Santa Fe Trail.

From 900 East Midvalley Road, parking is available at the city offices. Walk across the Spanish Trail Bridge to the library. Walk west near the old pioneer wagons, then enter the upper level from the west side.

Admission is free, though donations are always appreciated and will go to the Friends of Iron County Bookmobile Headquarters at the library.



COURTESY OF OLD CAPITOL STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

THE ONE VOICE CHILDREN'S CHOIR will highlight Fillmore's Old Capitol Storytelling Festival on March 24.

Old Capitol Storytelling Festival set for March 24

FILLMORE — The renowned One Voice Children's Choir of “America's Got Talent” fame will perform in two storytelling concerts slated for Saturday, March 24 in Fillmore, Utah. The events are part of the first-ever Old Capitol Storytelling Festival and will be held at 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. in the state-of-the-art Millard High School Auditorium at 200 Eagle Avenue.

“We have a world-class children's choir in our own backyard who will share their story of claiming their territory on the world stage through their music at our festival,” said Utah musician and producer Clive Romney, a key organizer of the festival. “We're hoping that people throughout the state will view these concerts as a catalyst to come celebrate history and the arts in Central Utah the last weekend in March.”

The concerts cost \$5 each, with tickets available at the door or in advance at <https://www.oldcapitolstoryfest.com/tickets-concert>.

The One Voice Children's Choir is widely known for its music video covers of hit songs like “Let It Go” from Disney's Frozen (that video was created with musician Alex Boye and went viral with more than 78 million views). Some of the choir's other widely

recognized videos include “True Colors” by Cyndi Lauper, “Diamonds” by Rihanna and “Glorious” by David Archuleta. The choir's most recent music video -- released just a month ago -- features multiple child vocalists dressed in circus attire passionately belting out “This is Me” by Keala Settle from the movie “The Greatest Showman.”

The Old Capitol Storytelling Festival is named in honor of Fillmore's Utah Territorial Statehouse -- the original seat of government for the Utah Territory. The festival's theme is “Claim Your Territory.” Organized and sponsored by Friends of the Territorial Statehouse and Museum, Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts and Great Basin National Heritage Area, the event also has support from Millard County Tourism, Delta and Fillmore cities, Division of Utah State Parks and Recreation, and Division of State History. Event co-sponsors include high speed internet and digital TV provider CentraCom and Central Utah radio conglomerate Mid-Utah Radio.

For more information and a schedule of additional tours, films and festival activities, visit www.oldcapitolstoryfest.com.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 2018

CAPITOL REEF FIELD STATION

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Road Creek Inn, located near Capitol Reef National Park, Fishlake National Forest, Canyonlands National Park and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, is a historic hotel in Loa, Utah that now serves as Southern Utah University's Capitol Reef field station.

The current building replaced the Loa Co-op originally built in 1904 that was destroyed by fire on Dec. 11, 1911. A fresh water pipeline supplying Loa with water from nearby Road Creek was finished in 1911. Unfortunately, a fire hose had not been constructed yet or the old building might have been saved. The new Loa Co-op building would go on to house many merchants, including being a part of the Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution (ZCMI) from 1912 to 1920 managed by W. Scott McClellan. Others operating in the mercantile business after McClellan were Loren Webster, Nelden Ellet and Reed Brian

from 1920-1928.

In 1928, a Jewish immigrant from Russia by the name of Isaac Wachs, later changed to Wax, purchased the Loa Co-op store, at the time known as "Ikies Store," and managed it from 1928-1940. Wax and his wife, Sadie, had four children; Harry (1906), Yetta (1908), Ida (1913), and Morris (1920). In 1945, after completing his military service, Harry bought the small company San Diego Janitor Supply and Chemical Company and was later joined in business by Morris. The company was renamed Waxie Sanitary Supply in 1954 and now has outlets in California, Oregon, Colorado, Washington, Alaska and Utah, employing more than 800 people. Wax's grandson, Charles Wax, is the current CEO of Waxie Enterprises.

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THE LOA CO-OP, NOW ROAD CREEK INN, is shown in this undated photo.

COURTESY OF JEWISH MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN WEST



ISAAC, IDA, MORRIS AND SADIE WAX pose in Loa, Utah in this undated photo

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THE ROAD CREEK INN IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

near Capitol Reef National Park, Fishlake National Forest, Canyonlands National Park and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

COURTESY OF NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Calendar

Wed, March 7

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 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.

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.

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

SURRENDER YOUR PROBLEMS, Rupert Spira. Realize that the presence of Awareness cannot be removed. 7 p.m., a 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

Thurs, March 8

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). 7 P.M., Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Blvd. 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 Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

AL-ANON - "AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M.", Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, uptempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

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

PARKINSONS SUPPORT GROUP, 2:30 p.m., Brookdale Senior Living Center, 995 S. Regency Road, Cedar City

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 593 N. 1450 West, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we'll discuss "Red Notice" by Bill Brower. In April, "Wild Swans" by Jung Chang is the featured book.

Fri, March 9

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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.

Sat, March 10

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

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.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Marriott Springhill Suites, 1477 Old Highway 91. Veterans of all services are welcome.

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W. 600 South.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m., Call Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222 for location and more info.

Sun, March 11

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.

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Judes Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

Mon, March 12

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., county courthouse, Parowan.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Tues, March 13

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, 1 to 5:30 p.m., 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.

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WOMENS AA OPEN MEETING, 5 to 6 p.m. at KKCB Clubhouse, 1067 S. Main, Cedar City. All are welcome. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

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.

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CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP LUNCH, noon to 2 p.m., Five County Aging Office, 585 N. Main Street, Ste. 1, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Wed, March 14

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

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Cedar resident still loves his 'hometown newspaper'

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When Clayton Petty, MD, now a retired U.S. Navy Captain, was sent to Vietnam on October 9, 1969, he left behind family and friends in Cedar City, but not before stopping at the old Iron County Recorder to make sure his loved ones would read a personal note in the newspaper.

Now, he loves the paper that replaced it, Iron County Today.

In the book *Vietnam Doc, An American Physician's Memoir*, Petty writes, 'I wanted to leave a message for my family in an issue to run just before Christmas,' with an advertisement he paid \$10 to publish. In those days, Petty said a delivered-to-door edition was a mainstay in his Utah hometown.

"As a student, I remember reading it faithfully every week," said Petty of the 1950s. "That's where you could see who was marrying who, who was doing what, the latest sports and school news, and how the town was growing and changing."

In those years, Petty graduated from Cedar High School, and enlisted with the 222nd Utah Army National Guard as a company clerk with summer training at Camp Williams. After completing two years at what is now Southern Utah University, Petty transferred to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City to finish pre-medical requirements for medical school. But all through those college years, Petty kept up with news in the Iron County community newspaper.

"There was news on Enoch, on Parowan and Kanarrville, who was building what, and what's going on around town," said Petty. Though he didn't get much news during his two-year LDS mission to Australia, he returned in 1961 to complete his undergraduate work in Salt Lake City, and study at the University of Utah Medical School.

Petty admits that aside from missing family and friends, he longed for the hometown news.

"That was the one thing I counted on to stay connected through the years -- there was no Internet, but if you had a copy of the Iron County Record you kept up with things. A good newspaper is the soul of the community."

During his third year of medical school, then 2nd Lieutenant Petty was accepted into the Army Senior Medical Student program, which paid for a nine-month tuition in exchange for an active duty assignment after internship. "When medical school was completed, (my wife Zoe and I) were off to Hawaii with our children, Mason and Yvonne, to

Tripler Army Medical Center, (TAMC) Hawaii." Though he continued to subscribe to the paper, there were long delays in getting weekly editions. "I missed getting a newspaper delivered at the doorstep."

According to Petty, his rotating internships at the TAMC provided excellent exposure to various clinical specialties, and that experience brought him to focus on physiology, and the pharmaceutical aspects of anesthesia. In later years, he was assigned to the Brook Army Medical Center, (BAMC) San Antonio, Tex., for a two-year residency in anesthesiology and a one-year fellowship in research.

But a community like Cedar City changed a great deal in the 1970s and local news was hard to come by during his subsequent medical field orders with the 24th Evacuation Hospital in Long Binh Vietnam. Before leaving for Vietnam, Petty writes, 'I arranged

for flowers to be sent to Zoe, my mother and mother-in-law, and I decided to stop at the Iron County Record, for a personal message in the photo section of the newspaper.'

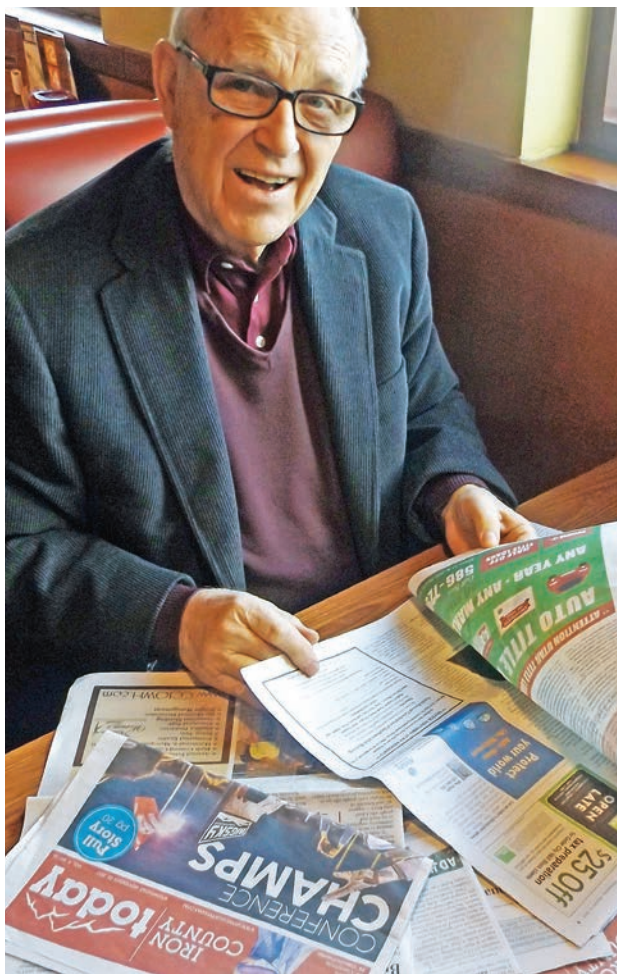
"It's not my generation now. I don't use an iPhone, but I still like the feel of reading a newspaper, you can cut out the ads or things I want to keep... I guess it's a personal thing, like wearing a favorite shirt and feeling comfortable in it." While he enjoys perusing the Wall Street Journal, Petty says you cannot replace those personal stories you find in the local paper—which is now Iron County Today.

"I remember the article about the day a pilot from Nellis Air Force Base flew his jet along Main Street, (breaking the sound barrier) and knocking out storefront windows -- or reading about the first murder that took place at a local restaurant," said Petty of his penchant for interesting news stories. "And everybody in my neighborhood counted

on those advertised specials."

Last month, Petty thought it time to tip his local news carrier, who, as it turns out, was a veteran like himself. And he stopped at the Iron County Today office to express his support for the staff and news operation. Petty teaches a course on the history of medicine at SUU and has fond memories of Cedar City and of the local newspaper. He and Friends of the Cedar City Library have made an effort to include local news for Internet access.

"I was concerned this (a local newspaper) may go away, so I want more people to understand the importance of a community newspaper, to stay informed," said Petty with a smile, "People need to get engaged in what's going on. Read the Iron County Today and write those letters to the editor."



J. AERTS

IN THE BOOK, VIETNAM DOC, AN AMERICAN PHYSICIANS MEMOIR William Clayton Petty, M.D., retired CAPT, USN, MC; Major, MC, U.S. Army shares his memories of the 24th Evacuation Hospital, Long Binh, Vietnam, his military experience in anesthesia and medical treatment.

People

1st Birthday

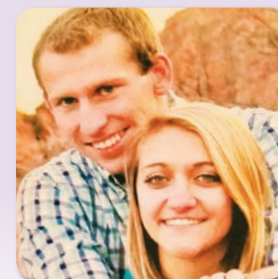
Mia Vanisia Valverde

Mia Vanisia Valverde's 1st birthday was Tuesday, March 6. She is loved by all her family, but especially by her mama. She loves to eat everything, and her favorite animal is the duck. Mia has too many ducks to count! She is able to stand and cruise around on furniture. She loves to talk and has a wide vocabulary, including duck, mama, dada, nana, I love you, dog, hello, etc. Mia is the pride



and joy of her family, and she is always being talked to and appraised by people wherever she goes. Happy Birthday, my tiny princess!

Wedding



Kennedy-Tebbs

Bruce and Becky Tebbs of Cedar City, Utah, are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Tyler Tebbs, to Charity Kennedy, daughter of Terry and Chrissy Kennedy of Holly Ridge, N. Carolina. They will be married in the Cedar City LDS Temple on March 10, 2018. A reception will be held in their honor from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Canyon View LDS Stake Center, Utah.

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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East Elementary

Our first and second grade students at East Elementary have been learning about oral health and dental hygiene. One of the biggest hazards to our smiles is eating or drinking lots of sugary things and not brushing well. Our first graders were able to see how much sugar is in many of the things they eat and drink, and they were surprised! Our second graders were visited by Mrs. Leah Brown, who taught them about the importance of brushing and flossing to keep our teeth and gums healthy. We'd like to extend a thank you to those involved in these important programs! Our Eagles are doing a great job with reading at home! Almost half of our students read 500 or more minutes between January 14 and February 14! They earned their Love of Reading award from our PTA, and were rewarded with a free movie pass to the Fiddler's theater. In addition, we had a huge number of readers receive other awards as they work toward their Golden Eagle award. For every 500 minutes of reading, the kids earn another level. Thank you to our PTA for inspiring our students to read at home, and to Fiddler's theater for the generous donation. Finally, our Kindergarten Registration will be held on March 15 in the gym! Please come between noon and 3 p.m. Bring your incoming kindergartner, proof of residence, parent/guardian ID, the student's most recent immunization record, and an original birth certificate. We are excited to meet our newest Eagles!



SECOND GRADERS LEARN ABOUT the importance of flossing.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary fourth and fifth grades were able to attend a performance preview of A Midsummer Night's Dream at Canyon View High School. The play used a sixties theme. Students at Enoch Elementary are studying Midsummer Night's Dream in our CKLA program, so this play was a great way for the

literature to come alive.

STEAM Week will be held at Enoch Elementary March 19-23. This is a great way for students to learn hands-on about science, technology, engineering, arts, and math. Watch for information to come home.

Cool2Code after school program is off to a great start. Students are learning to code computer programs and build their own website. Those who have signed up for the program meet every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. in the library.

Finch Robots computer science and programming is coming to Enoch for the month of March. Third, fourth and fifth grades will learn about computer programming from SUU Flock.

Fiddlers Elementary

Mandy Engar chaired Dr. Seuss Week at Fiddler's Elementary last week. Dr. Seuss Week is an annual celebration of literacy sponsored by the PTA. All things wacky and wonderful were celebrated as the students were challenged to "fall in love" with reading. The week's finale was a special read-a-thon on Friday.

Congratulations to Kamryn Beckstrand and Hudson Springer on winning the school Spelling Bee!



Parowan Elementary

The history of Parowan and Iron County are important subjects at Parowan Elementary. The students celebrate Parowan's Birthday on January 13th of each year with special activities, but it doesn't end there. Once again the third grade at Parowan Elementary completed their unit on Iron County history and Parowan history with their annual "Westward Ho The Wagons Program". Students learn western songs, square dances and a line dance that could have been a tradition for the pioneers in the 1800's. Students act out fun plays and learn many written parts. Parowan organized a drama company and band when the town was settled in 1851. Students depict these events in the program. Each year special citizens of the community are selected to be honored for their contributions to the area. This year the class selected Ken and Darlene Rowley of Summit. Mr. and Mrs Rowley have been life

long residents of Parowan and Summit and have given much to these and other communities. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Rowley. The third grade teachers are very proud of their students in doing such a wonderful job!!



South Elementary

5th grade students at South Elementary are learning about current electricity by creating a circuit city. Students construct series and parallel circuits by stripping their own wires, connecting lights, switches, and batteries. Thanks to Morgan Ellsworth for volunteering his expertise in this exciting project.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to thank our PTA for helping with Dr. Seuss week last week. Students dressed up according to different Dr. Seuss books each day. On Thursday, we held a very successful Parents and Pastries event. Thank you to all of the parents who participated by bringing their children for yummy muffins and doughnuts and reading Dr. Seuss books as they enjoyed breakfast. On Friday, we had special guests reading "The Cat in the Hat" to each grade level. Thank you to Mr. Fred Rowley for taking time out of your busy schedule to read to the students at Three Peaks Elementary.

A reminder for parents that Iron County School District students will not be attending classes on March 8-9, 2018 due to teacher contract/work days.



Canyon View Middle

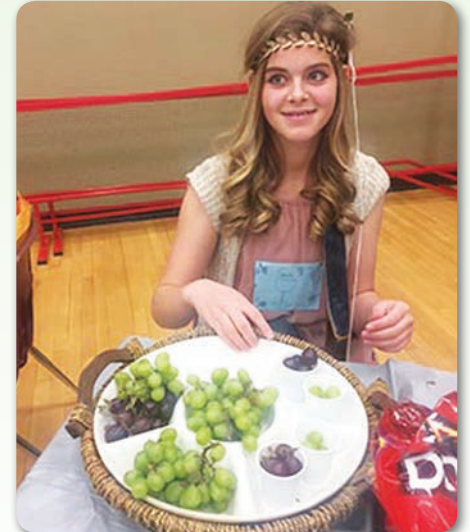
This year for the Canyon View Middle School quarterly activity students had the opportunity to choose between two field trips. On one of the field trips students were able to choose to ski, snowboard, or go tubing at Brian Head ski resort. Many students were able to try one of these activities for the first time and enjoy one

of the great destinations in our area. The other field trip was based in St. George. Students attended Snow Canyon State Park where they were able to hike and visit some of the parks attractions. They were also able to visit a local park where they played together and enjoyed some St. George sun. CVMS students had a great couple of days getting outside and enjoying being physically active! A big thanks goes out to all who planned these eventful outings for our students.



Cedar Middle

We are very proud of our five CMS bands who just finished their Pops Concerts. They all played very well and their audiences enjoyed the performances. Keep on rockin'! Our sixth-grade students spent six weeks learning about the Ancient Greek culture. Students participated in a city-state community, and they earned drachma (Greek money) for good behavior. After the unit, our students dressed up like their favorite Greek God, and we celebrated with an Agora "farmers market" where students bought and sold food to enjoy at their city-state feasts.



6TH GRADE STUDENTS PARTICIPATED in an Agora "Farmer's Market" while learning about the Ancient Greek culture.

Schools



COURTESY OF KIMBER ACADEMY

KIMBER ACADEMY STUDENTS PERFORMED 'The Secret Garden' last month.

February at Kimber Academy

February was a busy month at Kimber Academy in getting ready for our musical theater production of "The Secret Garden." Well cast and well done, the play was performed Friday, February 23, and Saturday the 24th. The students worked really hard memorizing their lines and songs in order to pull off two nights of great performances.

Also in February we had the pleasure of having Matt Carling come

to speak to our student body about the Civil War. Posing as a soldier dressed in uniform, he taught what it was like to be a soldier during the Civil War and some of the military methods used during that time. He further taught that liberty is the ability to make covenants with God and that true religious freedom comes through making and keeping covenants. We were indeed taught great principles and uplifted that day.



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY STUDENTS CELEBRATED THE WRITINGS of Dr. Seuss as part of their week of reading.

For the love of reading!

Gateway has had such an exciting week celebrating their love of reading inspired by Dr. Seuss. Each day of the week had a Dr. Seuss theme and both students and teachers had the opportunity to dress up! From mustache day, read my shirt day, crazy hair day it has been a week full of entertainment. Every classroom door was also decorated as a book or book theme. Friday was the climax of the week long celebrations

where everyone dressed as their favorite story book character. After a school wide parade admiring costumes and decorations we were visited by The Cat in the Hat himself along with Thing 1 and Thing 2 to read their favorite Dr. Seuss books to the assembled students. The school has had a blast celebrating the love they have for reading! Pictures of all the events can be viewed on the schools Facebook page.

Would you care to dance?

In an alternate universe, I'm a prima ballerina. I'm performing jetes and arabesques and other fancy-sounding French words. I'm twirling across the stage in a flowing costume. I'm curtsying to my adoring fans while they toss roses at my feet.

However, in this universe, I'm a . . . what's the opposite of ballerina? Whatever that is, that's what I am. I've fought a lifelong battle with grace and gravity. My family watches in horror as I ricochet off doorknobs, fumble down stairways and trip on carpets.

I tried really hard to be a dancer. I enrolled in classes when I was 5, and wore pink leotards and white tights, creating some serious panty lines. My mom pulled my long hair into a bun so tight I looked constantly surprised. Every week we'd butcher a series of ballet steps while my dance instructor tried not to handcuff us to the barre. She often sipped from her "dance thermos."

I'd cut up the Arts section of the newspaper, snipping out photos of Ballet West dancers to glue into my scrapbook. I had ballerina paper dolls, ballerina coloring books and ballerina dreams—but a giraffe-like body with knobby knees that bent in several different directions.

As a child, I went to see "Giselle" at Kingsbury Hall. The ballet is pretty grim. A disguised prince breaks the heart of a peasant girl who kills herself then becomes a ghost who has to dance the prince to death. Dancers are pretty melodramatic.

For weeks after the ballet, I wore tutus that draped toward the floor and floated when I jumped. I channeled Giselle through my 7-year-old body. Picture a little girl evoking the devastation of betrayed love while falling on a sword that ends her life. I'm pretty sure I nailed it.

When I was 12, I was finally able to go en pointe. That's French for "Standing on the tips of your toes

until your toe-knuckles bleed and you're crippled for weeks, all for the sake of those beautiful satin slippers."

The purpose of pointe shoes is to give the illusion that ballerinas are weightless wisps, floating gracefully as swans or nymphs or any type of ethereal and doomed young women. In reality, learning to dance en pointe is similar to putting your toes in a vise, then running a marathon.

But I didn't give up. I continued to practice daily in the hope I'd channel Anna Pavlova, the acclaimed Russian ballerina who died at the age of 49, probably from gangrene from her pointe shoes.

Because I'm writing this column instead of performing in "Swan Lake," you can correctly surmise that my ballet career fell flat. I tried out for



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

Ballet West's "Nutcracker" a couple of times, to no avail, and after years of practice, I hung up my pointe shoes and succumbed to gravity.

I never transformed from gangly giraffe to graceful swan. I never glided across the stage, hoping to lure a young prince to his death. (At least, not as a ballerina.) I never received standing ovations for my role in "Coppelia," the ballet of a young woman pretending to be a mechanical doll. (Because that makes total sense.)

But. In that alternate universe, I'm soaring, twirling, spinning, leaping and gliding en pointe, hearing the crowd bellow "Brava!" as I take a bow at the edge of the stage. And because in this alternate universe, I'm graceful and lithe, I don't fall into the orchestra pit.

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Daylight savings and checking



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Daylight Savings Time is upon us, once again, this Sunday. Whether “springing forward” makes you want to kill time, or you think it’s just a waste of time, you’re not alone. You may even wonder if the person who invented such a moment in time had too much time on their hands? Regardless, there are only 24 hours in a day. Don’t worry. It’s true. I personally researched and field-tested this fact.

Since the sun began rising and setting, humans have adjusted their lives accordingly. Then, someone had to go and invent the clock. While not all historians agree on who the inventor was, we can all agree that clocks pretty much dictate our daily decisions. We are surrounded by time, all the time! Nearly everyone owns several time-telling devices, including: clocks in their car, pockets, on their wrists, tablets and laptops, etc.

This makes sense. After all, learning how to tell time was one of our first educational lessons. However, learning to tell time is one thing. Learning to use it wisely is quite another. Time also takes on new meanings and consequences as we get older. Remember waiting for recess, the bell indicating school was out, and summer vacations? In some ways, aren’t we all still following the same pattern of waiting for lunchbreaks, time-clocks, and maybe a vacation? It appears that time still has both

Make the minutes count, don't just count the minutes

of its hands invested in our lives. Nevertheless, what you do with your current 24 hours is usually up to you.

Workdays often involve eight hours. Religious and sporting events—synonymous for some people—are often three or four hours. In between, we barely get enough sleep to compete in our chosen arenas. My point is that jobs are completed, sermons are preached, souls are saved, and victors decided, in the incremental moments of life—not all at once. We must perform our best in the minute moments. If not, we can find ourselves overwhelmed and defeated, before the finish line ever comes into view.

Maybe you feel that you’re out of time? I believe you still have time left—more than you think. Therefore, may I suggest that you’re not out of time, it’s just time for a change. It’s time to refocus your incremental efforts, not just your monumental ones. Make the minutes count, don’t just count the minutes.

Time is one of the most precious commodities that we cannot get back or make more of. We cannot go back in time. However, we can learn to use our miniature time machines: clocks, watches, and phones, to make better use of the time we do have. Do not underestimate the power of one hour. I challenge each of us this week to spend one hour, every day, doing something that will make your life, and the life of someone else better. Time is of the essence. Oh, but just in case someone shows up in your driveway, driving a decked-out DeLorean; license plate: OUTATIME, please call me!

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Religion

Trinity Lutheran Easter Services

CEDAR CITY — Trinity Lutheran Church in Cedar City invites you to join us for Lenten and Easter Services to celebrate the victory of Jesus Christ over sin and death.

The schedule for Holy Week services includes Palm Sunday, March 25 at 10 a.m., Holy Thursday, March 29 at 7 p.m., Good Friday, March 30 at 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday, April 1 at 10 a.m.

All are invited to an Easter Breakfast on Easter Sunday at 8 a.m. prior to the service. An Easter Egg Hunt will be held for the children after breakfast.

Please also join us each Wednesday at 7 p.m. for services during Lent, preceded by a soup supper at 6 p.m. Trinity Lutheran is located at 410 E. 1935 North, across from Fiddlers Elementary School. For more information, call 435-586-7103 or visit our web site at www.cedarlutheran.org.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Precept Study of 2 Thessalonians

A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin at 1 p.m. March 29 in the Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N 100 East. This will be a six-week study of ‘2 Thessalonians, So You Won’t Be Deceived About His Coming.’ The study will end on May 3.

Confusion reigned in the Thessalonian church concerning end times until the Apostle Paul’s letter brought them comfort and clarity. Fully understand for yourself what God says about “the Day of the Lord”.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills: observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Wayne Barber.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Students may call 435-267-2234 for information or to sign up. The cost for the 2 Thessalonians workbook is \$14. Students can pick up their materials from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. Thursday, Mar.22 at the library.

Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.

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Calvary Chapel

101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.
Suite A-6, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
7 pm - Thursdays
867-8188

Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church

4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

Christ the King

Catholic Church
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5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish - Sundays
586-8298

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Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
586-8381
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
586-5950
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays
477-8929

Church of Christ

1075 S. Fir, Cedar City
11 am Sundays
586-9534

Community Presbyterian Church

2279 N. Wedgewood Ln.,
Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
(Childcare Available)
586-8891

First Baptist Church

324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays
586-6994

Grace Christian Church

845 West 200 South, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness

620 E. Nichols Canyon R.,
Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

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City (Brookdale Sr. Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
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11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211

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10 am - Sundays
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190 N. Main, Parowan
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7:30 pm - Wednesdays
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Wheel Dr., Enoch
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865-7068

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201 E. 3800 N. Enoch
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10 am - Sundays
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10 am - Sundays
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March Memories

“How cruelly sweet are the echos that start when Memory plays an old tune on your heart”

After reading my last column Trudy Terry came over from Parowan and we spent an hour or so laughing about some of the other fun, strange and weird things we did while we were working at State Bank back in the 70s and 80s, when “Banker’s Hours” really were from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and as soon as the door was locked everyone helped everyone get everything done so we all could get out of there and do some of the important (?) personal things we needed or wanted to do. State Bank has always been the “Hometown Bank” and we were proud to work there, even though at that time the ladies were required to wear dresses and nice shoes and the men wore suits and ties!

Not only did we dabble in the Stock Market, that I wrote about in my last column, we also entered the Big “Canadian” Lottery! I drew up a legal, well kinda legal, contract so that we would all share equally when we won the Million Dollar Lottery. Trudy took care of the money end of it and we waited a month or so expecting every day to be notified that we had won and our money was on its way...BUT guess what? We waited!!! It never came and we finally admitted we were not going to get rich in the lottery business either! Oh well, time moved on and so did we.

One last little memory I’ll share with you is about a gentleman from Beaver who used his pig farm and buildings as collateral for a loan. Everything was going well for him and we knew he would honor his loan commitment, and then one Spring night things changed. There was a big fire at his farm...all the pigs died and all the buildings burned down! And for some unknown reason we decided we would have a “pig party”

in sympathy for our good customer. Trudy raised the money to buy two small piglets from the local auction business to use as prizes for the best “pig caller” at our summer party. The day of the party finally came and Trudy, her husband, Delance, and I went out to the auction to get the pigs. Oh that was fun! I sat on the gate and cheered while Trudy and Delance ran around the ring trying to catch those slippery little critters. It took more time than we had planned on but they finally caught them. The party was held up at Wood’s Ranch and after eating a really good dinner the pig calling contest was opened to all who wanted to try, and the winners were



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**
Columnist

Wouldn't life be dull and colorless without memories and friends!

John Westwood (now our State Rep) and Eric Schmutz, now head honcho at State Bank. Both men are well respected not only in Cedar but around the state as well, and I have no idea what happened to those little pigs they won but I can guess and we were never invited to join them for dinner. However we continued to have a summer “Pig Party” for a lot of years after that first one. Wouldn't life be dull and colorless without memories and friends!!

My favorite holiday is coming up really soon and if I don't get another column written by the 17th, St Patrick's Day, I'll probably be kicked out of the Tierney/Rember Clan for good!

CAPITOL REEF

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“The Wax family was known for going above and beyond to care for their customers, and many people in the Utah communities still tell stories of their extraordinary customer service,” according to the Waxie Sanitary Supply website. “This is where our story begins.”

During The Great Depression, dancing helped raise the spirits of Wayne County residents as one of the more affordable amusements. Wayne County High School teacher Sam Chidester organized the Chidester Orchestra in 1920 that would go on to perform 9,050 concerts and dances. The youth of Wayne County always knew where a dance was, and in Loa, they traveled to the Loa Co-op or old Billings Store to dance the polka, schottische, quadrille and Danish waltz. Locally accomplished performers such as Enoch Sorenson and Nettie Brian were crowd favorites, and dancers could move between the two floors on the same night for the price of one ticket.

Wayne County government officials also leased part of the building from 1912-1940 until the Wayne County Courthouse was constructed. The Waxes’ moved to Aurora in 1940 and sold the Loa Co-op to the Utah Poultry Association. Myrtus Adams and Virgil White maintained offices

in the back of the building while candling eggs in the basement. In 1952, the building was sold to the Wayne County Poultry Association.

Dixie and Anne Leavitt purchased the historic building in 1979 and established the current Road Creek Inn. The hotel was completely renovated in 2012, and today, with 15 guest rooms, large gathering areas, and a full kitchen, Road Creek Inn is perfect for educational programs, family reunions, weddings, youth camps and conferences. Now more than 100 years old, Road Creek Inn offers state-of-the-art amenities such as Internet access, a sauna for relaxing after a day of hiking, in-room microwaves and refrigerators, standard king and queen rooms and two deluxe suites with three king-sized beds.

SUU’s Capitol Reef field station is now open to the community for rental, and to SUU student groups. This beautiful, quaint facility is the perfect getaway surrounded by several historic Mormon pioneer towns and buildings, national parks, lakes, Native American ruins and protected forest lands, and a great environment for student clubs and large groups to get away to another of Utah’s phenomenal outdoor activities. The acquisition of the historic Road Creek Inn hotel, located at 98 South Main Street, in Loa, further solidifies Southern Utah University’s title as the official “University of the Parks.”



It's time for Kindergarten Registration at Gateway Preparatory Academy

For the 2018-19 school year (students must turn 5 by September 1, 2018)

Please join us on one of the following dates:

Tuesday, March 20th from 9:00 - 11:00 am
and Wednesday, March 21st from 3:30 - 5:30 pm



Gateway Academy is offering a **FULL-DAY** program option as well as the traditional half-day program. Online Enrollment will be open on March 1st, but we must receive the following items in order to accept that enrollment:

Please register online after March 1st at gpacharter.org

Please Bring: Birth Certificate, Immunization Record or Personal Exemption received from the State Public Health Office in order to enroll. Pre-Kindergarten Vision Screening (we provide the form to take to the doctor).

Bring your child so they can meet the teachers, have a vision screening, complete a readiness assessment and see the classroom environment!

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Obituaries

Diane Cooley Ashdown



Diane Cooley Ashdown, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and sister returned to our heavenly home on February 27, 2018. Diane was born August 20, 1938 in Cedar City and is the eldest child of Hazen Jelte Cooley and Phyllis Emma Johnson Cooley. She attended school in Cedar City and eventually earned her Associates Degree from College of Southern Utah (forerunner to SUU) in 1958. In her early years, she became a gifted pianist and played for numerous church and social functions; she shared her musical talents with many over the

course of her life.

Diane was married to Laurence Ashdown, also of Cedar City, in the St. George LDS Temple on April 19, 1958, and they eventually became the parents of five children: Greg (Robyn), Boyd (Kristin), Nola Erickson (Reed), Neil (Andrea) and Clay (Laurie). The newlywed's first home was in Misawa, Japan where Laurence served in the U.S. Air Force. In 1960, they returned to Cedar City for seven years except for a one-year stint in Las Vegas, Nevada. In 1967, the young family moved to Lander, Wyoming for what was intended to be a 2-3 year assignment at U.S. Steel's new iron mine in central Wyoming. 30 years later, in 1997, the couple returned from their long-time Wyoming home and numerous friends to Cedar City to build their retirement home in the same ward (Cedar City 8th) and, in fact, on the same block where Diane had grown up.

Along with her full-time jobs of mother and homemaker, Diane served in numerous church callings: typically as ward organist, choir accompanist, Young Women's leader or in the Relief Society. She loved the youth – and especially teenagers – and always found ways to serve and teach them. For many years, she taught piano lessons every afternoon in her home. Once her children were old enough to be in school all day, she found employment at Lander Valley High School as the Registrar and later at Canyon View High School in Cedar as the Attendance Secretary.

Following her retirement from the school system, Diane and Laurence served for many years as ordinance workers in the St. George LDS Temple. Recently, she realized a long-term dream of being called to work in the newly-dedicated Cedar City Temple.

Diane's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will remember her energetic and perpetually cheery disposition, her selflessness, her keen interest in all their activities, and her uncanny ability to provide gifts that were in fashion, fit perfectly and always pleasing to the recipient. She has been the role model of motherhood.

Diane is survived by her husband of almost 60 years, Laurence; 4 of their 5 children (Neil passed away in 2016) and their spouses, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren (and counting); her brother Wayne Cooley (Signal Mountain, Tennessee) and her sister Bonita Cooley Turnbaugh (Cedar City).

A viewing was held on Friday, March 2 from 6-7 p.m. at the Southern Utah Mortuary, located at 190 North 300 West in Cedar City. A second viewing took place on Saturday, March 3 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar City 2nd Ward Building located at 256 South 900 West in Cedar City. Her funeral followed at 11 a.m. at the church, and she was then interred at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Margaret Knight



Our beloved mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and sister, Sarah Margaret Hatch Knight, born December 5, 1920, died peacefully at home in Coolidge, Arizona on March 1, 2018.

Margaret was born in Salt Lake City to Amos C. Hatch and Sarah Edna Stohl, the second of nine children. She grew up in Parowan, Utah and attended Dixie College and University of Utah. She married Howard Dean Knight in Cedar City on September 26, 1940, during WW II. Their daughter Linda was born while Howard served 3 years in Hawaii and the Philippines. Four more children were

added after his return, William Howard, Ruth Anne, Christine and Rosalie.

Margaret was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities, including missions served with her husband in Ohio.

She is survived by two of her children, Ruth Lowell (Bob) and Rose Zeigler, and by 12 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, four siblings, her husband and three children, Linda, Christine and William.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 10, 2018 at 11 a.m., at the Parowan 5th Ward Chapel (59 S 100 W, Parowan, UT). Friends and family are invited to attend a viewing prior to the service from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., again at the Parowan 5th Ward Chapel. Interment will be in the Parowan City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

We appreciate the love, support and service that has been shown to our family, especially from Compassus Hospice, Casa Grande, Arizona. In lieu of flowers, donations to the humanitarian services would be appreciated.

Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Milton Farney



Milton R. Farney, 88, passed away on December 8, 2017, at home with his family. Milt was born on 1929 to Jasper and Evelyn Farney in Santa Ana, Calif. He graduated from Santa Ana High School in 1947 and subsequently served in the Army during the Korean War.

An avid pilot, Milt earned single and multi-engine for both land and sea instrument, commercial and glider ratings and continued to fly into his 80's. A true adventurer, Milt and a friend were the first to circumnavigate Baja, California aboard a 17-foot outboard motor boat.

Milt was an accomplished photographer and cinematographer working for Jack Douglas Productions in Hollywood, filming numerous documentaries and travel adventure shows. After marrying and starting a family, he pursued real estate in both California and Utah. He developed a successful recreation community in Southern Utah, complete with a private airstrip. Milt, "The Red Baron," had a contagious zest for life and was a passionate traveler, visiting six continents.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Judy, his five daughters and five grandchildren.

Kendall G. Cosslett



Kendall G. Cosslett passed away on February 27, 2018 in Mesa, Arizona. He was 72 years old.

Kenny was born on June 4, 1945 in Cedar City, Utah to Gomer and Helen Heyborne Cosslett. Kenny grew up and attended school in Cedar City. Following high school, he served his country in the US Army and was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict. Shortly after returning from military service, he moved to Mesa, Arizona. He lived in the Mesa area the remainder of his life, most recently residing in Queen Creek, Arizona.

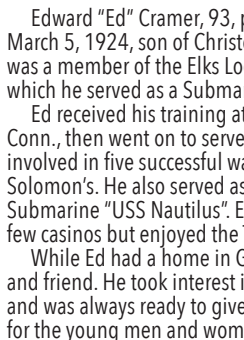
Kenny was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Wanda Benbrook, and his loving companion of over 30 years, Maxine Salter.

Kenny is survived by his sisters, Marilee Bradley and Vickie Andress and his brother, Rod (Laurel) Cosslett. He is also survived by Maxine's daughter, Chris Pottenger, her husband, Daniel, and their four children, Leah, Sean, Sarah, and Jacob. Kenny considered Chris and Daniel to be his daughter and son-in-law and their children to be his grandchildren.

Kenny will be missed by those who knew him best. At his request, no formal

service will be held. A graveside service will be held at a future date at the Cedar City Cemetery.

Edward Cramer



Edward "Ed" Cramer, 93, passed away Jan. 5, 2018, at home. Born March 5, 1924, son of Christopher John and Sarah Ann (Lambing). Ed was a member of the Elks Lodge in Cedar City and a WWII Navy Veteran which he served as a Submarine Torpedoman's Mate 2nd Class.

Ed received his training at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Conn., then went on to serve on seven different submarines and was involved in five successful war patrols. He was injured in the battle of the Solomon's. He also served as security for the launching of the first nuclear Submarine "USS Nautilus". Ed also worked many years in Las Vegas at a few casinos but enjoyed the Tropicana the most.

While Ed had a home in Gunlock, he was considered a good neighbor and friend. He took interest in the youth programs in the community and was always ready to give a helping hand. He would find projects for the young men and women at his property to help fund their trip to California. He provided books that many of these children still have today. He loved the annual Gunlock Rodeo and in his younger days could be found helping out in the chutes. He loved to grow a garden and was proud of his harvest, be it big or small. Ed was a tough man with a gentle heart, truly liking people and respectful to everyone. Even with the passing of many years since he left the small Gunlock community, Ed is still remembered with fond memories and truly loved by many.

Ed also enjoyed his home in Brian Head. He loved living in the wilderness with the wild animals that would walk right up to his cabin. Ed loved to travel all over the world and enjoyed telling his stories of his adventures.

A Celebration of Life Memorial Service will be held at the Elks Lodge on March 11 at 6:30 p.m. 111 East 200 North, Cedar City, Utah. Please come and share your memories of Ed.

Bertrand Gary Smith



Bertrand Gary Smith, a long-time resident of Southern Utah, passed away on Thursday afternoon, February 22, 2018 in Pocatello, Idaho. He was 87 years old.

Gary was born to Bertrand Carpenter Smith and Idona Lamb Jackson on April 6, 1930 in Cedar City, Utah. He was the oldest of three children, including Luna Diane Smith Mitchell and Sylvia Smith Bulloch.

Gary's family was most important to him, as he married Barbara Claire Graham in Salt Lake City on December 28, 1956. Gary met Barb at Zion National Park, as college students, while working during the summer of 1956. Gary and Barb have six children, 23 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. Gary was affectionately known as "Pop," "Grandpa Duck," "Papa Duck," and "Bert."

Gary earned an Associate's Degree from the College of Southern Utah, and held various professional assignments in Cedar City, Utah, Minneapolis, Minn., and Dallas, Texas. Prior to college, Gary served in the Army for three years during the Korean War, and in the Central States Mission for the LDS Church between 1953-1955.

A special thank you to the staff at Quinn Meadows Rehabilitation Center and Ashley Manor, who served him with compassion



until his death.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 10, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Hurricane 21st Ward Chapel, 320 North 3400 West Hurricane, Utah 84737, with a viewing for one hour prior.

Gary will be laid to rest at the Springdale Jolley-Gifford Cemetery, Springdale, Utah. Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. 4th Ave. Pocatello, Idaho, is caring for Gary's family. Condolences may be made at www.colonial-funeralhome.com

Virginia Bruhn Higbee



On March 1, 2018, our beloved grandma, mother, and sweetheart, Virginia Bruhn Higbee, returned suddenly and painlessly to the loving arms of her Heavenly Father after an acute cardiovascular event. Ginny was born January 29, 1947 to Mark V Bruhn and Rama Yardley Bruhn in Panguitch, Utah. After graduating from Panguitch High School, she attended Southern Utah State College, receiving her degree in English Literature and Psychology. She worked as a Rangerette at the Bryce Canyon Visitor Center during the summers of 1965-67, and met her eternal partner, Bob Higbee, during this time.

They became engaged in November 1969, and were married on February 28, 1970, in the St. George, Utah LDS Temple.

She developed the Headstart Program at SUU, and served as its Executive Director for many years. Ginny was a natural leader and teacher. She had the remarkable ability to bring out the best in those she worked with, and held many leadership and church callings. After retiring from SUU, she and Bob traveled extensively. One of her greatest joys was serving in the LDS temple, first in St. George and then in Cedar City. She adored her grandchildren and spent as much time with them as possible, supporting their talents and activities. Throughout her life she advocated for those who could not advocate for themselves and created opportunities to serve and lift up those around her. She had a remarkable sense of humor, and reminded those she loved to find joy in simple things. She was beloved by many, and created a legacy of service and love that will carry on for generations to come.

She was preceded in death by her Father, Mark V Bruhn, and her mother, Rama Lareeta Yardley Bruhn.

She is survived by her husband, Robert K. Higbee, her children, Thomas Sean (Kathy) Higbee, Holly Jan Higbee (Jason) Hafen, Aimee Anne Higbee (Christopher) Uchman, and grandchildren, Marissa, Jaden, Tessa, and Keira Higbee; Hunter, Kaylee, Jace, Lexi, and Brynlee Hafen; and Sophia Uchman.

Viewings were held at Southern Utah Mortuary on March 5, 2018, from 6-8 p.m., and at the Cedar City 9th Ward (256 South 900 West, Cedar City, UT) Tuesday, March 6 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Services were held at the Cedar City 9th Ward Chapel, March 6 at 11 a.m. with burial following at the Cedar City Cemetery. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

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WARREN has signed a contract to stay at SUU through 2022.



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Warren signs contract extension through 2022

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Thunderbird head football coach Demario Warren has signed a contract extension with Southern Utah University through the 2022 season, the Thunderbird Athletic Department has announced.

“President Wyatt and our athletic administration are making huge strides to build a nationally recognized football program in Cedar City,” Warren said in regards to signing an extension with the university. “I am grateful and thrilled that I can continue to be a part of that process.”

This past season Warren was named Co-Big Sky Coach of the Year, along with being named AFCA Region 5 Coach of the Year, making him a finalist for AFCA National Coach of the Year.

“Coach Warren is a fantastic football coach, a positive role model, and a huge asset to this University,” SUU Athletic Director Debbie Corum said. “It is with a great deal of happiness that we

announce that he will continue to lead the program into the future as we continue to build the athletic footprint of Southern Utah University.”

In just his second year in charge of the Thunderbird program, Warren led his team to a 9-2 overall record and a 7-1 record in Big Sky Conference play. Warren has also been very solid at home, sitting with a 9-1 record over two years at Eccles Coliseum.

Going into the season the Thunderbirds were picked to finish seventh in the league. It’s fair to say that they proved plenty of people wrong this season as Warren led the Thunderbirds to their second Big Sky Conference title in three seasons, when the Thunderbirds knocked off Northern Arizona 48-20 in their final game of the season.

Warren is 15-8 in two seasons as a head coach, and led the Thunderbirds to their first appearance in the Second Round of the FCS Playoffs.

The Thunderbirds also just announced an exciting and promising signing class, which was ranked No. 13 in the FCS by HERO Sports.

Southern Utah will open their 2018 football schedule against the University of North Alabama in Cedar City on September 1.

Flippin’ Birds fall at home to No. 11 Washington

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah gymnastics team hosted the No. 11 Washington Huskies Saturday afternoon for their final home meet of the 2018 regular season, finishing with a combined team score of 196.075.

“It was amazing the way the team was able to put it together out there. I was so proud of them,” head coach Scotty Bauman said. “We counted a fall and we still scored a 196. I saw a strength in our team that I’ve needed to see all year long. I can’t say enough about our two all-arounders Karen and Autumn who went out there and killed it for us today.”

The Thunderbirds opened on vault where Molly Jozwiakowski hit a new career-high with a 9.900. Autumn Jorgensen and Karen Gonzalez each scored a 9.850 and Madison McBride scored a 9.750. As a team, Southern Utah

earned a combined event score of 48.925.

Kirsten Yee and Becky Rozsa were the top scorers for the Thunderbirds on bars. Yee scored a season-high 9.925, just shy of her career-high and program record. Rozsa set a new career-high with a 9.900. Madison Howlett matched her career-high with a 9.875 and Madison McBride scored a 9.800. Gonzalez and Jorgensen rounded out the scoring with

a 9.775 each. The Flippin’ Birds earned a combined event score of 49.275 on bars, their highest of the night.

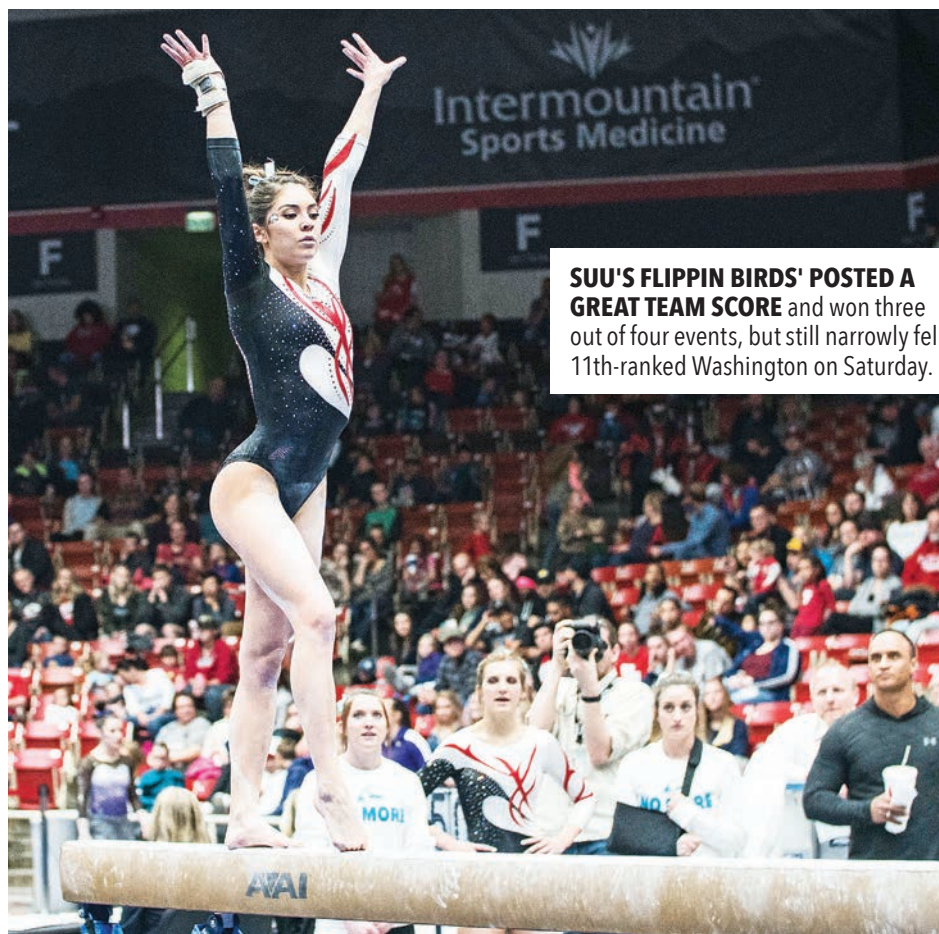
The move to beam saw the return of junior Kamryn Bayer to the event. Bayer and Gonzalez both scored a 9.850 and Jorgensen continued her strong night with a 9.875.

Alyssa LaDieu hit a 9.800 to lead off the event.

Things wrapped up for the Flippin’ Birds on floor where they scored a team score of 49.225. Gonzalez and Jorgensen led the way, earning a 9.875 each. Jozwiakowski and Madison McBride

“I saw a strength in our team that I’ve needed to see all year long”

— **Scotty Bauman, SUU Head Coach**



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SUU'S FLIPPIN BIRDS' POSTED A GREAT TEAM SCORE and won three out of four events, but still narrowly fell 11th-ranked Washington on Saturday.

each scored a 9.850 and Madison Loomis rounded out the scoring with a career-high 9.775.

Gonzalez and Jorgensen both competed in the all-around Saturday afternoon. Jorgensen took the all-around championship with a combined score of

39.375. Gonzalez finished right behind her with a new career-high of 39.350.

“I felt super calm and focused. I just kept thinking one event at a time, one skill at a time. It was super fun,” Gonzalez said about setting a new career-high on Senior Night.

Sprint Hero motocross event comes to Cedar City March 10-11

CEDAR CITY — The second round of the Sprint Hero Racing Series—a three-stage motocross event sponsored by Off Road Sports—will be held at the Iron Mine Race Park in Cedar City on March 10-11. Off Road Sports has teamed up with nonprofit cancer foundation DA8 Strong so that proceeds from all race registration fees will be donated to the organization.

“We are excited for the opportunity to host a round of the Sprint Hero Racing Series here in Cedar City,” said Amber Bennett, marketing assistant of the Cedar City - Brian Head Tourism Bureau. “This method of motocross is a fun, unique approach to an already exhilarating activity. The event is sure to be enjoyed by all who participate and attend.”

The second round of the racing series will be a two-day event, taking place all day on Friday, March 10 and Saturday, March 11. The registration fee for the two days is \$80 for youth, \$90 for adults and \$100 for professionals, and anybody is eligible to participate. The first round of the series was held Jan. 6-7 in Devore, California and the third round will be held Apr. 14-15 in Peoria, Arizona.

The Sprint Hero Racing Series is unlike typical dirt bike competitions since participants race against the clock rather than other bikers. Each rider attaches a transponder to his or her bike, which is used to keep track of time. Riders then race various sections of track one at a time, taking off from the starting



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line in 30-second intervals. These sections of track—known as tests—make up nearly 6 total miles, resulting in about 60 minutes of ride time per day. Times for each test are added up over the course of the two-day event, and the rider with the lowest total time is declared the winner.

In addition to motocross, Sprint Hero Racing focuses on giving back to the community. The proceeds donated to DA8 Strong—which was created by a husband and wife in the motorcycling community who were both diagnosed with cancer in 2016—will be used to help improve the situations of cancer patients and their families.

“The Sprint Hero Racing Series

supports a great cause, which we are happy to get behind,” Bennett said. “Not only can participants have fun, but also they can feel that they are making a difference.”

Enduro racing is an innovative format that was recently implemented for motocross in the eastern United States by Full Gas Sprint Enduro. Off Road Sports decided to mirror the program and bring it to the West, crediting Full Gas Sprint Enduro for introducing the rules and method.

For more information about the event, visit visitcedarcity.com. To register for the second round being held in Cedar City, visit sprinteroracing.com/register.

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Girls Basketball

3/1 Salem Hills 58, Cedar 48
4A playoffs, quarterfinals

SUU Men's Basketball

3/1 Eastern Washington 74,
Southern Utah 51
3/3 Idaho 78, Southern Utah 76

SUU Women's Basketball

2/28 Eastern Washington 70,
Southern Utah 49
3/2 Idaho 65, Southern Utah 57

Standings

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Montana	16-2	23-7
Idaho	14-4	22-8
Weber State	13-5	20-10
E. Washington	13-5	18-13
N. Colorado	11-7	20-11
Portland State	9-9	19-12
Idaho State	9-9	14-15
Montana State	6-12	13-18
North Dakota	6-12	11-19
Southern Utah	5-13	11-18
Sacramento St.	4-14	7-24
N. Arizona	2-16	5-26

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
N. Colorado	15-3	23-6
Idaho	17-12	13-5
Weber State	12-6	20-9
E. Washington	12-6	17-13
Idaho State	11-7	19-10
Portland State	11-7	17-12
Montana State	9-9	15-14
Montana	9-9	13-16
North Dakota	5-13	12-17
Sacramento St.	5-13	7-22
N. Arizona	4-14	7-22
Southern Utah	2-16	3-26

Harvick dominates track, wins second straight race

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — In the world of NASCAR, drivers have had stretches of dominance from week to week.

For the second week in a row, Kevin Harvick took domination on the race track to the next level.

The 42-year-old driver for Stewart-Haas Racing led 214 of 267 laps and won the Pennzoil 400 on March 4 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway by nearly three seconds over runner-up Kyle Busch. Harvick was so good in his No. 4 Jimmy John's Ford, only nine cars finished on the lead lap.

“It’s been a lot of great years with a lot of great race teams, people and situations,” said Harvick, who won his 39th career Cup race and his 100th across the three national series. “You’ve won some you should, and you’ve won some you shouldn’t. When you tag the triple-digit number to it, it lets you realize you’ve been fortunate to accomplish a lot of things.

“It’s been fun, but for me, the last five years have been the most fun.”

Crew chief Rodney Childers said that even with the unpredictable nature provided by each track, his driver made

the tasks required for success that much easier to accomplish.

“You never know going into a season if it’s going to be good or bad, whether you’re behind, ahead, or whatever the case may be,” Childers said. “I figured

we would come here and really see what we had. I was impressed from the first lap he made on Friday.”

Harvick had a full share of good times on the 1.5-mile oval as he led 147 of the first 163 laps. Busch had

issues with his car early, but knew the mission of catching the 4 car was next to impossible.

“We didn’t have it early on, just super, super loose,” Busch said. “On long runs, our car would come to life and be super fast. I would have loved to run down the 4 and put on a race, but they were the class of the field all day long. No one was keeping up with them.”

Kyle Larson followed up his win in the XFINITY Series Boyd Gaming 300 with a third-place finish in the Credit One Bank No. 42 Chevrolet.

“Our car was fast, but nowhere near Harvick’s level,” Larson said. “Most of the day, we were second- or third-best, and I was pretty happy with that.”

Defending race winner Martin Truex Jr. and Ryan Blaney completed he top five finishers. There were four cautions—only two for on-track incidents—that took up 29 laps, and the winning average speed was 141.756 mph.

Harvick also set a new record for most laps led by a race winner at LVMS. Truex Jr. had set the previous mark in 2017 with 150.

Through three races, Harvick leads the points by three over Joey Logano and four over Blaney.



TOM ZULEWSKI

KEVIN HARVICK TALKS WITH THE MEDIA as crew chief Rodney Childers, left, and team owner Tony Stewart look on after Harvick won the Pennzoil 400 on March 4 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Lady Reds fall in 4A quarterfinals

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar Lady Reds were able to keep pace with the Salem Hills Skyhawks throughout the first half of their matchup in the 4A girls basketball state quarterfinals. When the second half began, the 4A pre-tournament favorites found their shooting touch and advanced to the next round.



Lauren Gustin had another double-double of 32 points and 14 rebounds, and Salem Hills hit two 3-pointers in a third-quarter run that led to a 58-48 victory over Cedar on March 1 at the UCCU Center in Orem. The Skyhawks improved to 22-1 on the season.

Cedar had to play without the services of leading scorer Japrix Weaver and reserve Emma Brower, who both suffered injuries in practice Feb. 27. Despite the setback, the Lady Reds were able to stay close and trailed only 25-23 at the half.

When Salem Hills opened the third quarter with a 7-2 run, they were able to extend the advantage the rest of the way. The Skyhawks led 42-32 after three and built the margin to as much as 13 in the fourth quarter.

Playing in their final games for the Lady Reds, seniors Carley Davis and Dream Weaver finished with double-figure scoring efforts. Davis led the way with 13 points and six rebounds to go with three 3-pointers, and Weaver added a double-double of 10 points and 12 boards.

Cedar finished its first season under head coach Corry Nielson with an 18-5 overall record.

	Cedar 48
	Salem Hills 58

For Vegas, the more racing, the merrier

After all the talk and the promises that seemed to border on bluster, Las Vegas Motor Speedway finally had the spotlight turned on for the first of two tripleheader weekends of racing, from Camping World trucks to XFINITY to the Monster Energy Cup Series

When all was put to bed Sunday night, the crew and the track did good.

The truck series stepped on the 1.5-mile oval stage first Friday night for the Stratosphere 200. Following years where the racing stood by itself in the fall, the debut gave hometown hero Kyle Busch his first chance to race in a truck since 2001, when he was just 16 years old.

If you know Busch's history, he wins and does it often to the lament of those who aren't part of his fan base. This time, Busch didn't run off and hide from the field, but still won the inaugural spring NCWTS race at the track.

Kyle led 55 of the 134 laps, but didn't win either of the first two stages. He fought off series regulars Brett Moffitt and Johnny Sauter in addition to lap traffic that looked like it was going for a Sunday drive at a snail's pace.

The trophy Busch earned was a scale replica of the hotel that served as the title sponsor, and it was the appropriate symbol of the work he put into earn his 50th trucks victory, one short of tying Hall of Famer Ron Hornaday atop the career win list.

The dream of the tripleheader sweep for Busch died in the Boyd Gaming 300 on Saturday. He qualified fifth, but was never able to challenge the leaders and ended up 14th.

Kyle Larson, another Cup series regular, held off Christopher Bell in another terrific duel to the finish

and won the race. Bell got close to Larson's back bumper a few times in the closing laps, but couldn't complete a pass.

Larson, who raced on dirt with Bell at the popular Chili Bowl race held in the off-season, led 142 of the 200 laps. And it wasn't dull in the least.

Which brings us to the big show that was held Sunday, the Pennzoil 400. It was a simple case of total domination for Kevin Harvick.

Harvick won for the second time in the last four races at LVMS, and this one wasn't close. The 2014 Cup champion set a new track standard with 214 laps

led and only nine cars finished on the lead lap.

While the fickle fans may cry foul, history has shown dominant cars don't always win. In 2010, Jeff Gordon led 219 laps, but got snookered by Jimmie Johnson's four-tire pit stop. Johnson won the race and Gordon finished third.

As LVMS heads toward Round 2 of tripleheader action in September, the stakes will be even bigger with the start of the playoffs. Bigger and better will coexist just fine.

» The Big Sky basketball postseason tournament

is upon us once again. The SUU men's team finished with a pair of road losses and took a 5-13 league mark as the No. 10 seed, while the women finished as the 12th seed with a 2-16 Big Sky record.

Both teams played Idaho State in the opening round — the women Monday and the men Tuesday. No predictions will be made now, but the season will be reviewed in next week's column.

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RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
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While the fickle fans may cry foul, history has shown dominant cars don't always win

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Two T-Birds headed to NCAA Indoor Track Finals

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CEDAR CITY — With the indoor season on its last leg, two men will represent Southern Utah's track and field team at the NCAA Indoor National Championships. Kasey Knevelbaard and Mike Tate have qualified and will be competing in College Station, Texas this Friday and Saturday.

This is the first time since 2012 that a male athlete from Southern Utah has qualified for the NCAA Indoor National Championships, and the first time that more than one student-athlete from the institution has qualified in the same year.

Both Knevelbaard and Tate qualified for NCAA West Regionals last outdoor season, and both were a major contributor for the Thunderbirds during the cross country season as the T-Birds sat atop the NCAA standings all season long.

Knevelbaard qualified for the mile while Tate qualified in the 3,000-meter and the 5,000-meter.

Kasey Knevelbaard

Knevelbaard is a junior from Caruthers, California. This season, he has brought the thunder in all of the events he has competed in. Knevelbaard is currently ranked No. 5 in the NCAA in the Mile, and has the third fastest time amongst those competing in College Station.

At the Mountain T's Invitational at NAU, Knevelbaard had a performance like no other in the mile. He ran a time of 3:55.96 earning the top spot in school history indoors. At the time that mark put Knevelbaard second in Big Sky history and third in NCAA.

He also ran the second-fastest 800-meter time in SUU history with a mark of 1:50.33, and the third-fastest 3,000-meter time with a 7:54.85.

Knevelbaard also competed in the Big Sky Championship where he took two gold medals and a bronze medal. He landed the gold when he competed in the mile where he ran a time of 4:10.58. He then competed in the 800-meter where he ran a time of 1:52.46, earning himself a bronze medal. He was also part of Southern Utah's distance medley relay team that claimed a gold medal.

Because of his performances, Kasey was also awarded his eighth Big Sky Athlete of the Week award this season. He has also earned All-Academic status for his efforts in the classroom this past cross country season.



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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY RUNNERS Kasey Knevelbaard, left, and Mike Tate will compete at the NCAA Indoor Track Finals in Texas this weekend.

Mike Tate

Tate runs distance as a senior at SUU from Antigonish, Nova Scotia. As his career at SUU is coming to a close, he has proven to be one of the best athletes the track and field team has seen.

Tate is currently ranked No. 1 in the entire NCAA in the 5,000-meter, entering the event as one of the favorites in the event.

At the Big Sky Indoor Championships, Tate claimed a silver medal in the 5,000-meter with a time of 14:36.38. The following day of competition, he claimed the title of

Big Sky Champion when he ran in the 3,000-meter with a time of 8:30.84.

Tate also set the SUU indoor record for the 5,000-meter with a time of 13:37.33. Cam Levins was the previous record holder in the 5K with a time of 13:38.12.

Tate currently holds second place in the school records in the 3,000-meter with a time of 7:51.71. The Canadian product will have one more season of eligibility for the Thunderbirds after indoor nationals, as he will be able to run outdoors for the Thunderbirds to close out his collegiate career in 2018.



COURTESY OF SUU

Thunderbird football announces Spring schedule

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird football program has announced the dates of their Spring Football schedule, which will run from March 21 - April 14.

Southern Utah is coming off their second Big Sky Championship in three seasons, and the Thunderbirds are prepared to make another run at a league title when they step on the field next season. That process starts with Spring ball.

LONDON MEASON AND HIS SUU FOOTBALL TEAMMATES will begin Spring Camp on March 21.

There will be a lot of storylines for the Thunderbirds heading into these practices. The Thunderbirds will be looking to replace a number of starters on the defensive side of the ball, and will be looking for a new leader at quarterback following Patrick Tyler's senior season.

The Thunderbirds will play their annual Spring Game on April 14. Start time for the Spring Game is TBA.

Dates of Spring Camp

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Spring Game: April 14

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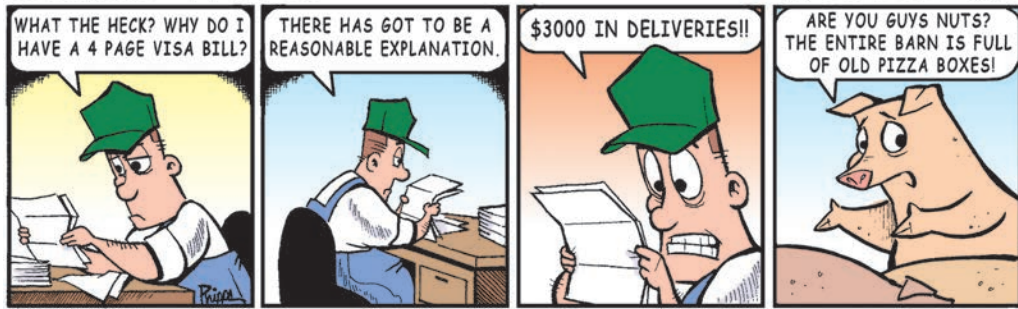
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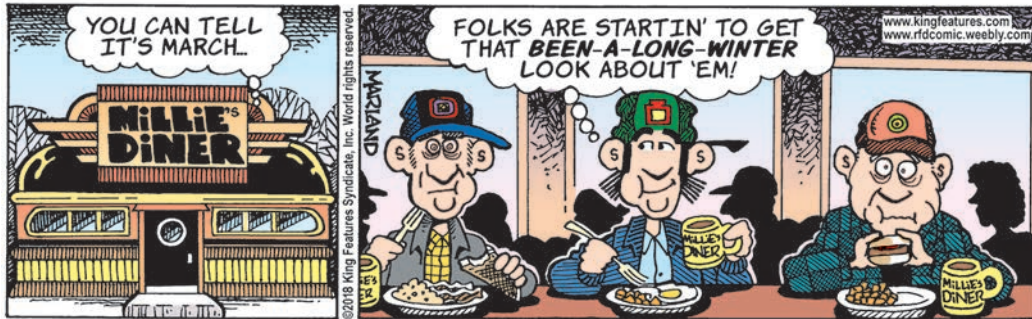
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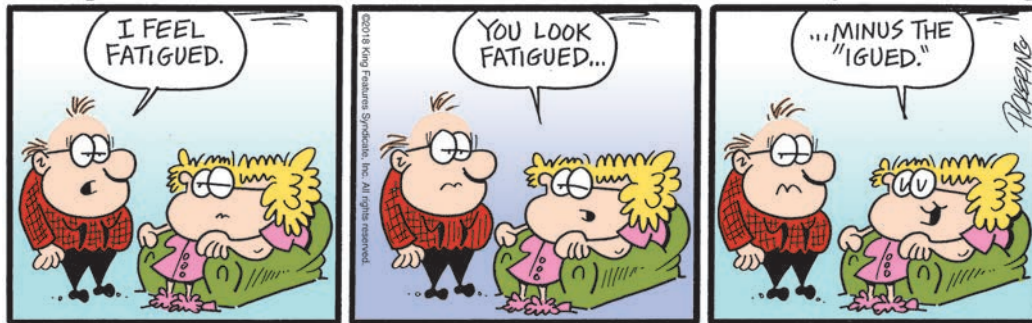
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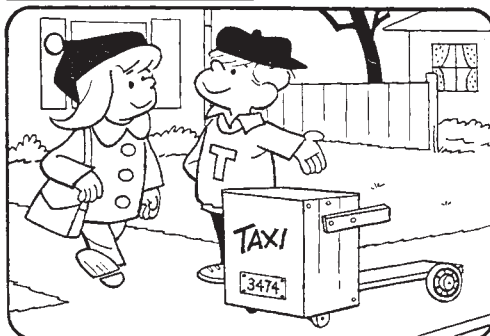
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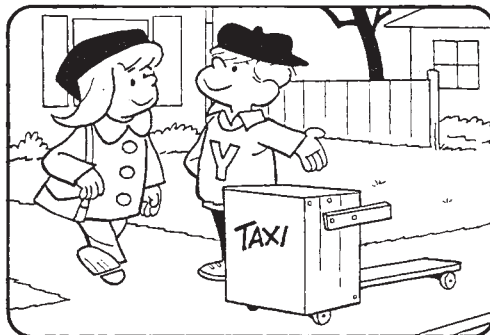
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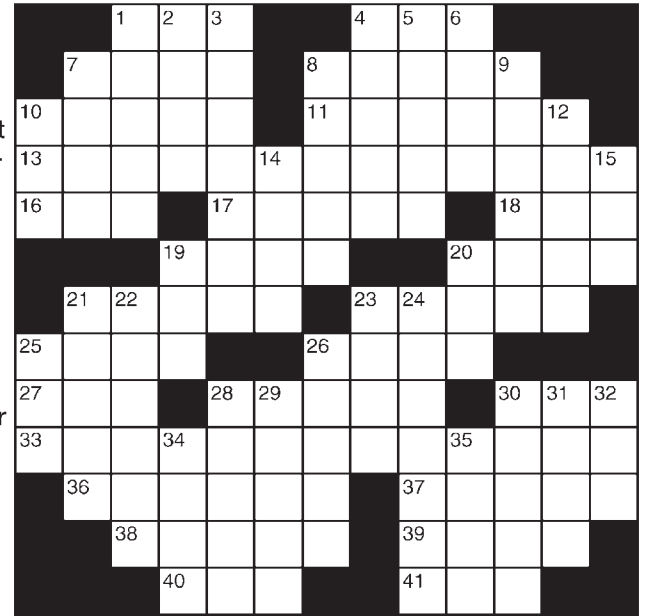
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- 20 Always
- 21 Fischer's game



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- 26 Legend
- 27 — de Janeiro
- 28 Occurrence
- 30 Hot tub
- 33 1970s TV hospital drama
- 36 Ending that may be grand
- 37 Point-and-click device
- 38 Follow
- 39 Bridge, in Brest
- 40 That woman
- 41 Powerful stick
- 8 — blanche head
- 9 Stick firmly
- 10 "Today Show" rival, for short
- 12 Knighted women
- 14 Chows down
- 15 Neither mate
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- 20 Biblical verb ending
- 21 Main singer
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DOWN

- 1 TV's "The Project"
- 2 Needle case
- 3 Gets snug and cozy
- 4 Gift from a wise man
- 5 Paquin and Pavlova
- 6 "My Heart Will Go On" singer
- 7 Appear to be

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

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1. AD SLOGANS: Which company advertised its products with the tagline "Maybe she's born with it"?
2. SCIENCE: What is the process called when heat is transferred through a liquid or gas?
3. MOVIES: What is the theme song from "Titanic"?
4. MEASUREMENTS: How many pounds are in a ton (U.S.)?
5. ANATOMY: Metabolism is regulated by which gland in the human body?
6. LITERATURE: In which book in the Harry Potter series does the character of Dolores Umbridge appear?
7. MYTHOLOGY: Who was the Roman god of strength?
8. MATH: What is the degree of a triangle?
9. MUSIC: What was the name of the Grateful Dead's first album?
10. FAMOUS QUOTES: Which inspirational speaker once said, "Setting goals is the first step in turning the invisible into the visible"?

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Trivia Test Answers

1. Maybelline; 2. Convection; 3. "My Heart Will Go On"; 4. 2,000;
5. Thyroid; 6. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"; 7. Hercules;
8. 180 degrees; 9. "The Grateful Dead" (1967); 10. Tony Robbins

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