

Inside

GROUND
BROKEN
FOR CEDAR
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 15

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IRON COUNTY

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 15

GROUND BROKEN

for Cedar City animal shelter

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City community members and leaders gathered to take part in the groundbreaking ceremony for the Cedar City Animal Adoption Shelter that took place March 5.

Michael Miller welcomed guests and project contributors before introducing Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, Project Architect Garrett Sullivan and Cedar City Animal Control Officer Tina Garrison.

Mayor Wilson-Edwards said the current animal shelter, a converted coal storage facility, does not have the proper space or design to function adequately for the city's needs and the new facility is greatly needed.

"This is a project that started long before I was mayor," she said. "The staff started doing what our Cedar City staff does best and they started researching, looking at other shelters, looking at what it would cost, looking at how we could make this a reality. After years of dedicated and diligent research and service, we

have found that it is time now to move forward with this project."

She added that the new shelter will also be designated a no-kill shelter.

"Through our dedicated staff, through our rescue groups and through our community volunteers, we have become a no-kill animal shelter," she said.

Sullivan, from Cooper Roberts Simonsen Architects, informed the audience of the new features that will the new shelter will have. The building will be approximately 5,000 square

see **SHELTER** | 8



KELSEY KEENER

LOCAL DIGNITARIES AND SUPPORTERS of the Cedar City Animal Adoption Shelter broke ground for the new building on March 5.

Little-known Irlen Syndrome can hinder learning

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

Perceptual stress, sensitivity to light, and roadblocks to reading may be a treatable condition, according to Shanda Badger, M.Ed., an Irlen Diagnostician who can determine through testing a little-known disorder referred to as Irlen Syndrome.

"There are children and adults who can read an eye-chart but the words on the page seem to float when reading dense text," said Badger of the screening

used to alert parents and schools of a potential roadblock in reading or learning. Over the past 20 years, Badger has worked in the field of optometry, and more recently in the world of special education in Clark County, Nevada.

But it's her background in educational testing and diagnostics that gives her a screening method to detect and respond to the syndrome.

"There's a free self-test available," said Badger of her work. "If someone answers 'yes' to several of the perceptual markers, they may have the Syndrome.

When we screen, we determine severity – which is on a continuum – from slight to severe. It's also encouraged to have a conversation about what a child or adult is experiencing as they struggle academically."

A comprehensive eye exam is scheduled before testing to rule out medical or vision-related issues.

Sometimes glasses aren't needed. Instead, the answer may be a simple colored overlay that will aid them in everything from looking at computer screens, to reading words, music and

numbers on a page. Badger explains that sensitivity to light, or perceptual (reading) stress can be misidentified as dyslexia or as ADHD.

There is a language and words used to describe the issue.

"I've heard the children and adults say that the words on a page 'float' or even disappear, that they can't line up numbers, or they misread signs, symbols or music sheets. So parents are pretty amazed when children tell me what they are experienc-

see **SYNDROME** | 8

World War I expert to speak at SUU

CEDAR CITY — Dr. Jennifer Keene, a World War I expert, will speak at the annual Howard R. Driggs Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, March 20, at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center. The Chapman University professor will present “Americans at War: Experiencing World War One.” The Driggs Lecture is part of SUU’s Founders Celebration, is an APEX event, and is free and open to the public.

A specialist in the American military experience during World War I, Dr. Keene is a professor of history and chair of the history department at the Orange, California, institution, and is the current president of the Society of Military History.

Dr. Keene has published three books and numerous articles on the American involvement in the First World War, including *The United States and the First World War* (2000), *Doughboys, the Great War and the Remaking of America* (2001), and *World War I: The American Soldier Experience* (2011). In addition, she is the lead author for an American history textbook, *Visions of America: A History of the United States*, which uses a visual approach to teaching students U.S. history.

She has also received numerous awards for her scholarship, including Fulbright Senior Scholar Awards to France and Australia, and a Mellon

Library of Congress Fellowship in International Studies. She has served as an historical consultant for exhibits and films, and was recently featured in the PBS documentary mini-series *The Great War*. She is also a general editor for the “1914-1918-online,” peer-reviewed online encyclopedia, www.1914-1918-online.net, a major digital humanities project.

The Driggs Memorial Lecture series honors Dr. Howard R. Driggs (1873-1963), who served on the first faculty at Southern Utah University. The lecture was established in 2009, and highlights the Driggs Collection housed in Special Collections at the Gerald R. Sherratt Library. Covering a time span from 1890 to 1965, the collection includes a variety of artifacts and memorabilia from Driggs’ work with the American Pioneer Trails Association and the Oregon Trails Memorial Association.

APEX is SUU’s premier lecture series that brings speakers to campus from all areas of the United States to present on a variety of topics. Learn more at www.suu.edu/apex.

For more information on SUU’s Founders Week Celebration, please visit www.suu.edu/founders.



DR. JENNIFER KEENE

COURTESY OF SUU

Benefit wrestling tournament set for Saturday

The Battle of the Brave benefit wrestling tournament will be held on Saturday, March 17, starting at 9 a.m. in the Cedar High gymnasium, 703 W. 600 South.

Proceeds from the tourney will benefit Ian Keyes and Kelly Espinoza. Ian was recently diagnosed with Leukemia, and has been going through extensive chemotherapy. He is a Cedar High graduate and was active in football, baseball and wrestling. He is the son of Terry and Luanne Keyes.

Kelly has battled diabetes for 32 years that resulted in kidney disease. She needed a kidney/pancreas transplant and was blessed with that transplant last month. She is a wrestling mom and mother to Chelly, Chelani and Chaz.

Wrestlers can enter for \$13 and family and spectators are encouraged to make a donation. There will also be concessions, a bake sale and silent auction. For questions, email cedarredmenwrestling@gmail.org.

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JERRY AND DEBBIE EDDY OF CEDAR CITY, who purchased four ducklings and two turkey-poults a year ago that they nurtured and cared for as part of their family, had them confiscated. She hopes local store outlets will post the rules and regulations for small birds, so other families in Cedar City will not have to experience the same ordeal in the future.

DAWN AERTS

Finding ducklings a home

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Debbie Eddy and her husband Jerry wanted to take some ducks home to raise and enjoy last April: they wanted to adopt. At a local farm outlet in town, they ran across four darling ducklings and two wee turkey-poults. But this story is a cautionary tale for anyone thinking of doing something similar this Easter time of year.

“They were as cute as could be,” Eddy said. “So, I asked the store about the rules when it comes to raising small birds or chickens. They said ‘Well, chickens were fine to raise at home, but not a rooster’ -- way too much cock-a-doodling and noise for neighbors.”

Unfortunately, for Eddy, they didn’t share the city-rules on raising ducklings, or turkeys--until a knock at her door and a uniformed animal control person came looking for feathers and contraband.

“We had them for a full year, so I have to say we were like parents to them.” Eddy said the officer was respectful but firm: someone had made the complaint, and since the Eddy’s weren’t living in the right zone for the birds – they would have to remove them immediately.

According to Eddy, the penalty for concealing or keeping such birds at home is a \$500 fine. It was a painful day, said Eddy, who now looks out on a backyard with a chicken coop and the six remaining chickens that weren’t considered serious ‘offenders.’

“I have to tell you I cried that day. And the next. We just didn’t expect it and I was so upset.”

Eddy said her little flock of birds was promptly locked up in the back of the control wagon and away they went. But Eddy couldn’t let her feelings go.

“I visited the animal shelter, where

they were being ‘held’ and they politely explained that they just had no choice but to enforce the city’s regulations when it comes to ducks, (or turkeys)” recalls Eddy. “It didn’t matter that I raised them, that they were like little feathery children to me, and I had put my whole heart into their care.”

They couldn’t be released, returned or bailed out. That didn’t stop Eddy from pressing her point with officials and confronting the local feed stores in town.

“I went back to where I had purchased them and asked them to at least post a sign or warning about bird-confiscations, but the manager wasn’t concerned. ‘It’s really your responsibility as a customer to be aware of the rules, and to look into those things,’” said Eddy of the pitiless attitude.

In short, they couldn’t care less.

“They were like little feathery children to me”

— Debbie Eddy

Eddy also visited the IFA Country Store and asked about their policies when it came to purchasing ducklings and turkeys.

“The manager there, Eric, was very kind about it and he agreed that his customers should be warned about the city, and small duck regulations. I appreciated his response, that the store would begin posting signs, so other people can avoid this kind of emotional shock.”

In the meantime, Eddy visited the Cedar City Shelter where her ‘little ones,’ now fully grown and innocent, were being kept. “I stopped there just about every day,” said Eddy of the experience. “There was an officer that went through the regulations that they are expected to enforce, and I was encouraged that

they would be able to find them another home outside of city-limits.”

While Eddy explains that she had not heard about the rules relating to ducklings and turkey-poults, she is adamant that every store manager should post or explain the rules of the “game” for families and parents who are deciding to purchase small birds – especially around Easter.

“At the shelter, I would see them outside with just a tiny little doghouse to get inside from the cold,” said Eddy, “And it about broke my heart – So I asked them, ‘what will you do with them in the frigid temperatures, if it rains or snows?’ Where would they find some shelter and protection?”

Eddy said she was crying and upset to know that the little doghouse would be the only space for her ducks and the two mostly grown turkeys to fit into. “It didn’t seem that humane to me, as these were more than just ducks or birds,” she said.

Their interest in foster-care would never be the same.

While Eddy brought a small child-size swimming pool into the holding area at the shelter, there was not a day that she didn’t check back to see how they were doing and if they had found the ‘good home’ that the officer had convinced her would come. In the meantime, Eddy tried to find them a home with a local friend. She called on neighbors for support and reported her story to Iron County Today. She is still mostly perplexed on who would have complained about her feathered ones.

“We just got some news from the shelter that someone from St. George stopped in to ‘adopt’ our sweet birds, and to give them a second chance,” said Eddy, who still cares for six chickens at her home. “Unfortunately, we don’t know where they are exactly. They don’t give you an address to see them, or to find out how they are doing.”



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"The economy loves me...it loves me not..."

Conservatism works if principles applied correctly

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

There are many readers who feel this column should reflect a more conservative slant. Okay, this week's column is for you, showing how a more conservative nature can solve several recent challenges (for better or worse).

Let's start off with an assault at a Utah high school. A senior at the school claims he was approached by another student at a school dance where he was shoved, spat upon, and called a racially-charged slang term. The senior, a black minority student, then charged the alleged aggressor, a white student from a different school, and punched him. After interviewing the white student, an administrator and the school's resource officer suspended the black student from school and was told he could face criminal charges.

Since I wasn't there, I have no idea of what really happened. But my conservative side tells me the National Rifle Association and Republican conservatives would have a ready answer. Under the "stand your ground" laws, the black student should not have struck the other boy. Instead, he just has to say he felt threatened, pulled out a gun, and shot him. Sounds shocking? Remember the Trayvon Martin case in Florida: You see a young black teen buying Skittles, you feel threatened since it's dark, you get into a scuffle and shoot him. Case closed!

And in Utah, it wouldn't even matter if the black student had been intoxicated since Rep. Norm

Thurston filed a bill saying guns can still be used in self-defense after a few beers and few shots of Jack Daniels.

And here is another conservative approach. A legislator from Syracuse, Rep. Karianne Lisonbee, has proposed an abortion ban which the Legislature's own attorneys say "has a high probability of being declared unconstitutional."

My conservative nature has a solution. Conservatives incessantly talk about "accountability", so I would offer this challenge to Rep. Lisonbee. She should be accountable for her bill and the cost to the taxpayers. I will support her

legislation if she and her husband put up their home, vehicles, and any investment funds as collateral for the coming lawsuit. In this manner, she will have "skin in the game" (another frequent cry coming from the conservative camp). If Rep. Lisonbee doesn't

win in the courts, she and her family will be held accountable, rather than putting the rest of the taxpayers at risk.

My conservative solution to the abortion ban falls right in line with the words of another great conservative. Ronald Reagan said, "Someone must stand up to those who say 'Here's the key; there is the treasury; just take as many of those hard-earned tax dollars as you want.'"

Conservatism works when its principles are applied correctly. Now if we can just find a conservative way to make desserts healthy and get more self-respecting women on The Bachelor.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

To the Editor

Re: Cyclops

Dear Editor:

Being that I'm conservative, typically I'm at odds with Today's opine columnist Bryan Gray, aka: Cyclops. But his recent column, "No better time than now to talk about guns," was fair and balanced.

Like so many critical subjects, we need open, honest and truthful dialog with all the facts. Truth, unfortunately, is in short supply and typically beaten down into near non-existence. This needs to change.

Sincerely,
Jim Arbogast

School Walkout

Dear Editor:

Because I love my children, I will pull them out of school for 17 minutes at 10:00am on Wednesday, March 14. We will join thousands of other students across the country in a massive school walkout to take a stand for rational gun control laws in our nation. 17 minutes to memorialize the 17 victims of gun violence at Douglas High School in Parkland, FL.

During those 17 precious minutes, my children and I will have a heartfelt conversation about their safety at school and what to do if they suspect a peer may use guns irresponsibly. We will honor the courageous students who are actively speaking out on these issues. We will make calls to our congressmen and senators asking for gun reform legislation. We will pray for all who grieve because their

New program helps with high school math

If you struggle to help your high school student with their math homework, you are not alone.

Math Made Easy (for high school students) is a community education class brought to you by Southern Utah University. In six weeks your high school student can learn the skills, tools and techniques they need to succeed in math for their high school classes and beyond.

"In this class, students will be exposed to the practices, routines and methods that successful math students use at any level of math," said Amy Thorpe, adjunct professor of math at SUU, in a release from the school. "A lot of students struggle in math even though they are really bright. With some change in routines and basic habits, any student can be successful in math."

Thorpe graduated from Arizona State University after earning a secondary education degree with an emphasis in high school math and is currently attending graduate school courses at SUU. But she admits she wasn't always good at math.

"I learned in middle school that mindset has a considerable impact on our learning abilities in terms of what we can and can't do," she said. "So if we create a different reality for ourselves — if we change that mindset — all a student needs is the right tools in their toolbox. A lot

of math is essentially the ability to recognize patterns."

She also found success in asking others for help, although she knows that can be difficult with busy high school teachers, parents who struggle with math themselves, and the stresses of other classes, Thorpe said.

"As I struggled with math, I learned more when I shared with



AMY THORPE, ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF MATH AT SUU, enjoys providing math students with the resources they need to excel, and hiking with her dog Sophie.

others what I had learned," she said. "And when others shared what they had learned with me, it opened up my world."

The new Office of Community and Academic Enrichment at SUU is now offering community education classes in several subjects. Assistant Director Suzette Beach said courses offered beginning in March are designed to create social engagement in the community, and for those who love to learn something new, while other classes are created for those who desire to get ahead in life.

"We want to provide resources for the community to excel, and we are aware that many students struggle with math," Beach said. "The concepts that students learn in Math Made Easy will only open the gate for them to be successful while preparing for college tests, and throughout their college math classes."

Math Made Easy (for high school students) begins on Wednesday, March 21 and meets on Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. for six weeks on the campus of SUU. The cost for the course is \$99. Invest in your student's future today by registering today at suu.edu/wise. For more information, email bewise@suu.edu, call (435) 865-8259 or stop by the Community Education office at 136 W. University Blvd, Suite 003, Cedar City, Utah.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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FRIDAY	Partly Cloudy 47°/34° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: S 15-25 MPH
SATURDAY	Chance Rain/Snow 43°/33° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: S 15-25 MPH
SUNDAY	Chance Snow 39°/28° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: S 10-20 MPH
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy 45°/30° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: S 10-15 MPH
TUESDAY	Chance Rain/Snow 42°/28° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: S 10-20 MPH

Word ON THE Street

How do you feel about the Utah Legislature's decision to consider allowing medical marijuana research and possible future sale?



"I used to be me so open-minded about marijuana, but over time learned that the benefits have definitely outweighed the risks. I don't know why it's so taboo. Alcohol is dangerous, addictive, and deadly. Not to mention withdraws from alcohol when in detox are life-threatening. And yet, alcohol is legal. But marijuana is not as addictive, the effects are not life threatening, and it has many benefits that could replace prescription medication. Prescriptions also get people hooked. And yet THOSE are legal too. I support marijuana being used for medical, mental, and even leisurely purposes. I think this is a step forward. And this is coming from me, who has been alcohol free for 3 years. I was an alcoholic."

— Jessica Eileen Staples, St. George

"I am all for medical marijuana research. Then legalize medicinal, then recreational. Tax and control it. The war in drugs is a failure. Use California and Colorado as the paradigm to follow. Stop the doctor's and big pharma from running the medical world!"

— Ruthann Scow, Ivins



"100 percent in favor"

— Bruce Miller, LaVerkin



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Utah Legislative Update

Well, this is it. The final week has finished and it has been long. I am glad I got to be here this year and be your voice on the many important bills that have come before us. As our state grows so many factors need to be taken into account, because of this, the session has been an eventful one.

Here are a few of the important bills that have come up this week.

Transportation

The world of transportation will see some changes over the next few years after SB 136 takes effect. This bill is a result of a very thorough task force working throughout the past year to figure out the best path to handle the growing population in Utah and the increased traffic we will be seeing along with it.

How we get to where we live, work, and play is an important part of our lives. No one wants to spend more time than they have to travelling from one place to another, and over the next few years it might become a problem. However the Legislature wants to make sure they are prepared. As we grow traffic will grow, especially as our population increases. We cannot build enough roads to prevent traffic, it is just not feasible to enlarge our roads and increase the miles we pave. SB 136 takes many considerations into account as it sets up a framework to build onto by trying to keep resources close to where we live and work, improve air quality, changing the structure of the UTA board and setting aside funds.

Medicaid

The Utah Legislature passed a bill that would expand Medicaid in Utah. Three years ago, a financially unstable bill was brought to the table, which had no ability to control costs. In contrast, HB 472 – Medicaid Expansion Revisions, allows an enrollment cap, which limits the state's liability while still offering coverage to people who do not have access to employer-based health insurance.

HB 472, Medicaid Expansion Revisions, expands coverage to about 60,000 Utahns and cover Medicaid for individuals up to 100 percent of the federal poverty line, which is \$12,060 a year for individuals and \$24,600 for a family of four. It also uses the federal match rate of 90 percent federal funding to 10 percent state funding.

This legislation provides health care through a managed-care model and focuses on the health of the patient rather than the number of services provided, thereby delivering better overall health care. Since this legislation has a zero-fiscal note, no new funds will be required for this program. Instead, this program will repurpose the existing funds of Medicaid including the Primary Care Network, behavioral health and funds from HB 437, which was passed in 2016.

HB 472 has a safeguard measure that the expansion program automatically sunsets without additional action from the legislature if the federal funding drops below 90 percent

match. This is to ensure the state has adequate funds.

An interesting bill that has come before us is SJR 16 Proposal to Amend Utah Constitution. The bill was hotly debated by the House and eventually failing. It would have required that the State Board of Education board members be appointed by the governor thus giving him more power. One of the arguments for this bill was that it would increase transparency and responsibility for the board. Others felt that it was an overreach of power for the governor.

Utah School Safety Commission

Keeping children safe is a high priority. With the rise of school threats, now is the time to rally together to come up with solutions. An uncompensated commission, Utah School Safety (USS), was announced on March 2. The commission will review policies directed at increasing safety in our schools. Robust dialog amongst elected officials, stakeholders, doctors, professors, parents, teachers and community members will help Utah develop solutions and increase measures to protect the safety of children across the state.



REP. JOHN WESTWOOD
Utah House of Representatives

Lifetime of Service

The Utah Legislature honored the life and longtime service of the division director of State Parks and Recreation, Fred Hayes, on March 7. HCR 21 commended Hayes for his thirty-five-year career in State Parks and called for the renaming of Starvation State Park to the Fred Hayes State Park.

Fred Hayes first started his career in 1982 as a ranger aide at the Starvation State Park. Under his leadership as director, the State Parks have seen a tremendous increase in visitors and numerous improvements in park management.

Hayes unexpectedly passed away on March 2. He will be remembered fondly for his energetic, friendly style of leadership.

Jon Huntsman Sr.

The House passed a proclamation honoring Jon Huntsman Sr. for his philanthropic work in Utah and for his efforts to combat cancer through establishing the Huntsman Cancer Institute. He will be remembered for his legacy of kindness, generosity and hard work. Our heartfelt condolences go out to his family.

Thank you all for your support. This is my last year as your Representative after the year ends as I will not be running for office again next year. I have enjoyed being your Representative over the last few years but I'm looking forward to retirement. I have tried my hardest to be the best representation of your will in state government and hope that you are pleased with my service. I will look back on my time here fondly.

Thank you once again. Have a wonderful rest of the year and a good night.

Dems, GOP to hold caucus meetings Tuesday

Both the Iron County Democratic and Republican Party caucus meetings will be held on Tuesday, March 20.

The Democrats will meet at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria at Cedar Middle School, 2215 West Royal Hunte Drive.

Republican Caucus meetings are all over the city at 7 pm. Check the website <http://utah.gov/> for your caucus location.

WALKOUT

Continued from page 4

beloved children were gunned down, be it at school, in their neighborhood or even in their own home.

I work in a public school here in Cedar City, and we have occasional shooter drills. During our most recent drill, sitting huddled in the corner with 30 unusually quiet first graders, tears came to my eyes imagining the terror that far too many children face because of epidemic gun violence in our society. It simply must stop, and our school district, along with our local, state and national government must take a stand to enact meaningful gun reforms that address the public health crisis of gun violence. More guns does NOT equal greater safety!

If we truly love our children, we will do all that we can to protect them. Making our communities safer by putting reasonable limits on access to guns is a crucial step in the right direction. My children and I will walkout to help make all children safer. Join us. #NationalSchoolWalkout.

*Robyn Eddy
CSR Aide and ESL instructor
East Elementary School*

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COURTESY OF SUU

OUTSTANDING REGISTERED NURSES WERE HONORED by the SUU Department of Nursing event on March 1.

SUU Department of Nursing honors outstanding RNs

The annual Celebration of Southern Utah Nursing dinner and awards ceremony took place March 1. Each year the SUU Department of Nursing asks for nominations of outstanding Registered Nurses in the Southern Utah area. Seven nurses were selected out of those nominated by patients and/or peers to be recognized.

The winners include, as standing in picture from left, Caralee Lyon, labor & delivery nurse; Chelsea Harrison, long term care nurse; Amber Dalton,

community/public health nurse; Janice Loveland, home health & hospice nurse; Drew Willmore, critical care nurse/ER; Shane Yardley, small hospital generalist nurse. Not pictured, Tammy Reuben, Medical Surgical Nurse.

If you would like to nominate a deserving nurse to be considered for the next awards ceremony (to be held in March 2019), send nominations to Southern Utah University, Department of Nursing, 351 W. University Boulevard, Cedar City, Utah, 84720.

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.

March 5

Kelcy M. Roberts, Cedar City
State Contract Prisoner

Delaney L. Beaumont, Enoch
Telephone Harassment

Jaiden A. Melendez, Washington
Theft

March 6

Tafatoluomalua V. Malaelulu, Cedar City
Intoxication

Joseph L. Haddick, Azusa, Calif.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Dejon C. Irving, Greenwood, Ill.
Federal Contract Prisoner

March 7

Dustin J. Hafen, Newcastle
Possession, Failure to Stop at Command, Drug Paraphernalia

Tracy S. Hovater, Newcastle
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

March 8

Elie J. Carmona, Beryl
Conspiracy

Joshua C. Gronowski, Cedar City
Conspiracy

Kimberly D. Hare, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Michelle Pettus, Enoch
Controlled Substance

March 9

Chavis D. Blackhorse, Cedar City
Intoxication, Failure to Comply w/Court

March 10

David G. Ballard, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

Robert D. Folker, Cedar City
Resist/Inter w/Arrest, Controlled Substance

Ulysses J. Monroy, Cedar City
DUI, Resist/Inter w/Arrest

Joe K. Sandberg, Cedar City
Possession

Zachary D. Walker, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance

Rikki R. Williams, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

March 11

Don J. Bradley, Enoch
DUI

Peter B. Johnson, Cedar City
Intoxication

Jay M. Perkins, Cedar City
Assault by Prisoner, Intoxication, Threats Against Life/Property, Emergency Reporting Abuse

Local expert helps prepare for disasters

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

When Scott Thomas isn't volunteering with the emergency planning council, (LEPC), the Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) or with Southwest Utah Public Health, he often shares his best advice on assessing risk, and the how to of responding to threats through preparation and practice.

"I'd like to connect with every family here," said Thomas of his 30 plus years in military and private security operations, "That is, to assist families with having the best emergency plan, to help them prepare for a range of risks, and to practice those steps."

It is his attention to security details and a keen interest in survival skills that brought him to work as chief security officer for Schwann's Corporation in Minnesota and more recently, as a data information and security expert at MGM Hotel and for other Las Vegas-based resorts.

"My career actually began as I joined the military and served as a medic," said Thomas of a career that brought him into training as a U.S. Army Intelligence Officer and into the counter-intelligence field. "I have to say that life in this part of the country, in Utah, is the 'sweet spot' in terms of an optimum location."

He has carefully researched and assessed the risk factors – geographically.

"We get that the precipitation, the climate and good elevation is part of the decision, and the proximity is not too far from urban areas like Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, but without the higher crime rates, traffic, or population numbers." Natural resources, he said, and economic stability are a plus.

According to Thomas, finding a secure, stable location is one factor in assessing or preparing for potential

risks – natural or man-made. But it is his personal and professional experience that has led Thomas to pursue opportunities to share what he has observed, practiced and accomplished.

"In the military, I served in many locations, from bases in Savannah, Georgia, to Camp Humphries, South Korea. It was

area or the potential for specific risk. "I have presentations that go into the top ten risks and what to do in each case," said Thomas, "Others, might focus on what to think about relative to food, shelter or water access in a disaster."

In the past few years, Thomas has developed 18 topics among them – Civil

Unrest, Urban Survival, Perimeter Security and one on the Top Ten Threats to Cedar City, using zip codes that focus on home or business. "I'd really like to develop a venue where I can offer no-cost public talks," said Thomas, "I don't want to scare people, but to give them useful information."

Thomas looks at situations from a 'Forest Gump' angle, that you never know what situation you might find yourself in so why not prepare in advance.

"There is the question on how to 'harden your home' or your business, the how to of putting together a family emergency plan and practicing those steps," said Thomas.

According to Thomas, when a natural or man-made disaster occurs, most people want to stay home, shelter in place and avoid the chaos, but sometimes it's better to 'bug out,' that is, to know when to go, where to go and how to get there safely.

"We know that having a plan is critical and communication is part of that," said Thomas. "The main goal is knowing how to best help yourself, your family, and with preparation, you may be able to help the neighbors too."

He has been part of Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) programs and has provided

workshops through Well Prepared/Well Prepared.com in Cedar City; at the Utah and Nevada Preparedness Expose and at other regional events. For more information, see securealwaysleader@yahoo.com

"I don't want to scare people, but to give them useful information"

— **Scott Thomas**



AERTS

SCOTT THOMAS IS A LOCAL SPEAKER on how to best plan for, prepare and respond to a range of potential risks, natural or man-made disasters.

during those years, that I came to understand how critical preparedness is."

At workshops, or at regional conferences, Thomas covers a range of topics that can be customized for the geographic

SYNDROME

Continued from page 1

ing at school: A child doesn't realize what is normal."

According to Badger, a person can have 20/20 vision, or be corrected to 20/20, but still have difficulty with academics. The most common signs are misread words, skipped words, losing their place, or if they avoid reading altogether.

"If children complain that their eyes hurt, if they appear fidgety or have headaches, they may have issues with 'photophobia or light sensitivity,'" she said.

They can be intolerant of sunlight, fluorescent, bright glare or even lights at night. So there are those who really benefit with the use of Irlen Spectral Filters worn as glasses or overlays.

In fact, individuals with diagnosed Irlen Syndrome often have highly developed auditory skills, can answer questions verbally, but yet may do poorly on written tests in school.

"Testing for this syndrome includes determining severity, developing a common language for what might be occurring for a student who is reading, and then a written report that focuses on accommodation and color overlays for glasses."

Badger points out that 30 years of research demonstrates that perceptual stress and distortions can be the underlying roadblock causing reading, and attention issues. "With a follow-up report, I can point out any issues with fluorescent lighting, or what can bother kids



COURTESY PHOTO

SHANDA BADGER, M.ED., AND IRLÉN SYNDROME DIAGNOSTICIAN, helps children like Sabrina, and adults who struggle with perceptual processing disorders.

with this disorder. By blocking some of this light, or glare, there can be immediate improvement to reading and comprehension."

In short, the Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome (SSS), or Irlen's, is not an optical problem but a perceptual condition that involves the central nervous system, encodes and decodes.

"This was first noticed by educational psychologist, Helen Irlen, while she was working with adult-learners in the 1980s," said Badger. She observed that some students read with greater ease when they covered the printed page with a colored overlay. Once diagnosed, the treatment is affordable.

"It's such a low-tech solution," said Badger of special formulated colored-overlays, or colored lenses that can be worn as glasses or in contact lenses. The self-test is free. The screening, to include overlays and an outcome report for parents and schools, is less than \$ 00. The first step is going to an eye doctor.

Unfortunately, adults and children with Irlen's are often labeled (in special education) as 'under-achievers, with perhaps behavior, attitude or motivational problems.

"There are signs in children," says Badger, "Everything from rubbing their eyes, to squinting and blinks. This can be a piece of the puzzle, or all of the puzzle."

She provides self-help tests and screening methods to determine severity using language to identify reading issues, and a written report addressing classroom/workplace accommodations, lighting and the use of colored overlays or colored lenses with glasses. For information see www.irlen.com.

SHELTER

Continued from page 1

feet and have many updated amenities.

"It's been a fun project to work through, to really design something that will have very special disease-resistant finishes, high quality kennel equipment, and sound design to control the noise," Sullivan said.

Officer Garrison said she is looking forward to the new facility.

"The drainage system will be amazing," she said. "It'll be a great adventure and I hope everyone will help with the fundraiser and I can't wait to see it built."

Miller took the time to thank the community and city staff members of the fundraising committee, which works to offset the cost of the new shelter with donations: community members Councilman Scott Phillips, Ree Zaphiropoulos, Glade Hamilon, Cyndi Gilbert, Rich Wilson, Kelly



KELSEY KEENER

CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON-EDWARDS presented a certificate to first-place logo winner Tyler Burton.

Esplin, Keith Mason, Dennis Schnar, Chris McCormick, Mike S. Leavitt, Erik Jenkins; and staff members Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, city manager Paul Bittmenn, Police Chief Darin Adams, Lieutenant Keith Millet, Brad Abrams and Tina Garrison.

Then the winners of the logo contest were announced. Kindergarteners through fifth graders in Iron County were asked to submit designs for a logo for the new shelter, and there were more than 100 entries. The first-place winner, whose logo design will be used for the shelter, was Ty Burton, a fourth grader from North Elementary. Taylan Wilson, a fifth grader from North Elementary, won second place; Ava Lunt, a fourth grader from Iron Springs Elementary won third place.

Following the groundbreaking ceremony, K-9 Officer Bryan Moore gave a demonstration with his police K-9, Duco, to demonstrate the training and capabilities of law enforcement dogs.

Scouting for Food Drive is Saturday

CEDAR CITY — The Pantry at Iron County Care and Share and Utah Food Bank are working with the Boy Scouts of America to help Fight Hunger Statewide during the 32nd annual Scouting For Food, scheduled for Saturday, March 17. This food drive comes at a critical time when supplies at The Pantry at Iron County Care and Share are beginning to thin following the holiday season. This effort has provided the equivalent of over 18 million meals statewide since 1997 alone, and scouts hope to hit the 20 million meal mark with this year's efforts.

Utah residents are encouraged to fill any bag or box with non-perishable food items to leave on their doorstep by 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 17, when Scouts will return to pick up the food donations. All donations will be delivered to The Pantry at Iron County Care and Share. Alternatively, donations can be dropped off at The Pantry at Iron

County Care and Share, located at 222 W 900 N, Cedar City.

"The food these Scouts will be collecting will have a great impact on our neighbors and friends, many of whom may very well be classmates or friends of these Scouts," said Peggy Green of The Pantry at Iron County Care and Share. "It is so rewarding to see these youth and their leaders all working together to help fight hunger within their own communities. You can't tell if someone is hungry just by looking at them—they look a lot like you and me, and they need our help."

Donated food should be commercially packaged (non-glass), non-perishable and nutritious items (ideally low-sodium and low-sugar items). Most needed food items include cereal, tuna, chili, and peanut butter. For more information about Scouting for Food or to find a local food pantry, visit www.utahfoodbank.org/scouting.

Easter Specials

Lamb Patties \$10/lb Lamb Steaks \$13/lb Leg of Lamb \$13/lb Lamb Chops \$15/lb Rack of Lamb \$22.50/lb	Mary's Whole Chicken \$3.50/lb Pork Baby Back Ribs \$4.75/lb Honey Cured Bacon \$6/lb* <small>*\$27.50/5-lbs \$75/15-lbs</small>
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2018

BYU'S

VOCAL POINT



THE BOYS WILL BE IN TOWN when Vocal Point visits Cedar City on March 30.

COURTESY OF BYU

CEDAR CITY — BYU's popular male collegiate group Vocal Point will perform at the Heritage Center Theater on Friday, March 30 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Festival Hall office (next to Little Caesar's and Tae's Teas) during regular business hours, or online at pam.byu.edu.

high-energy performances and their elaborate, cinematographic music videos. With a wide range of vocal possibilities—and seeming impossibilities—these crowd-pleasers make each of their family-friendly concerts a showstopper.

“Well, that's about the most

50,000 people each year, regularly selling out shows weeks in advance. In the summer of 2016, it was Vocal Point's fifth time in Nauvoo, Illinois, for a two-week tour. In 2015, Vocal Point performed at Disneyland's 60th Anniversary Diamond Celebration. While there, they also taught work-

and for ambassadors from around the world in Washington, D.C. In 2006, Vocal Point took first place in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella (ICCA) at a performance in New York City. They returned to this same competition for the 2011 season and placed first

“About the most professional group at the collegiate level anywhere”

— Deke Sharon

Vocal Point creates complex music and rhythms with only nine voices. They have percussion without drums. They have a rhythm section without a bass. Vocal Point captures faithful audiences throughout the world with their stunning,

professional group at the collegiate level anywhere,” says Deke Sharon, founder of the Contemporary A Cappella Society of America (CASA) and Vocal Producer of NBC's “The Sing-Off.”

The group performs for over

shops for Disney cast members. Vocal Point performed “The Star-Spangled Banner” for an audience of over 80,000 at the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) Centennial Celebration. The group has performed for the San Francisco Giants at 3Com Stadium

runner-up at the finals.

Their recent YouTube video hits feature popular songs from “The Greatest Showman,” “Beauty and the Beast,” and “Dear Evan Hansen,” as well as the spiritual “I Stand All Amazed”.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU'S MUSIC MASTERWORKS SERIES CONTINUES March 21 through 24 in the Thorley Recital Hall.

World premiere of 'How to Date a Coloratura' performs at SUU

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

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Music Masterworks Series continues with their Spring opera March 21 through 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall of SUU's Music Building. The Department of Music will be performing two chamber operas. The first is the world premiere of *How to Date a Coloratura* by Chicago composer, Philip Seward. The second is Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the show or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Professor Carol Ann Modesitt said, "The students and I are so excited to be doing the world premiere of Philip Seward's opera. It has been challenging as well as fun for us to work on this project together. [Seward] has done a wonderful job of keeping the melodies tuneful while maintaining interesting harmonies, and incorporating snippets of other operas throughout the work. Claire Robinson and Ben Lieske, who are playing the lead characters, have risen to the challenge and I think the audience will enjoy the results."

Award winning composer Philip Seward has worked as a performer and composer. His work includes operas and music for orchestra and women's chorus. He currently serves as a Senior

Lecturer at Columbia College Chicago, heads the Music Lab at writingmusicaltheatre.com in conjunction with the Academy for New Music Theatre in Los Angeles, and serves as music director at St. James Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Claire Robinson said, "Working on the world premiere of *How to Date a Coloratura* is both exciting and nerve-wracking. Since I am the first person to ever play the role of 'Girl' I have a lot of freedom. In most classic operas, the roles have been done hundreds of times and singers end up conforming to choices made previously. Being the first to play the role, I get the amazing opportunity to make it my own. *How to Date a Coloratura* is charming and fun. It is light-hearted and at times parodies famous operas such as Mozart's *Die Zauberflöte* and Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. It is relatable and has something for everyone. I'm excited to show the community something that has never been done before. It's new for the performers and the audience which makes it exciting."

The evening will continue with the witty *Trial by Jury* written by Gilbert and Sullivan. First performed in 1875, this opera has remained a favorite of all audiences. This opera is performed in one act and will keep the audience in hysterics.

Experience the world premiere of *How to Date a Coloratura* alongside the classic Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera *Trial by Jury*. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

Here's a great piece of art—pass it on

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

A scholar whose opinions I greatly admire says, "The only essential profession is teaching." When I proposed that idea to some educated friends, they said, "What about farming?" But we discussed that good farming techniques, taught in informal and formal settings, improve adequate crop production; medicine, surely another necessary profession, is also taught from one generation to another, otherwise surgeons would be learning by sad experience every few years to wash their hands.

The same principle of knowledge passed from one generation to another via good teachers is also evident in the arts. The literature teacher requires reluctant high schoolers to read Mark Twain and Charles Dickens, when they would prefer to just watch a good, or poor, video. Without the teacher's insistence, great literary works could disappear from our collective memory, consigned to libraries to never leave the shelves. I heard of a Harvard law school class in which the professor used the phrase, "the patience of Job," to a room full of blank stares. "Who is Job?"

Music is another area in which the teacher must require experience with works which the student would never discover on his or her own. This idea came to me again as I watched the University's production of the great choral work, "Carmina Burana." Composed by the German Carl Orf in 1935-36, the work came into being after Orf came upon some poetry from the 13th century. He chose 24 of the original Latin



and German poems and set them in a contemporary cantata form. It was an immediate hit and has been done innumerable times since.

Dance was introduced into what was intended to be a choral piece right from the beginning. Such was the case when the SUU dance and music departments, along with the Red Rock Singers, presented the work the first week in March.

Although some of the music was familiar, it is a sure thing that the entire work was new for the 103 singers, 54 instrumentalists, and 20 dancers who participated.

Conductor Dr. Steve Meredith of the music department and wife Patricia of the dance department were the artistic directors of the concert. Dr. Krystal McCoy had to teach difficult 20th century music to her choir students. Dr. Xun Sun had to teach his orchestra students. Three choreographers, Megan Brunsvold Mercedes, Michael Crotty, and Patricia Meredith taught the dancers.

But that was just the beginning. After the learning took place, the presentation logistics had to be met. The orchestra was in the pit, a new experience for most of the players. The choir felt distant on risers against the back wall of the stage. Rehearsals were numerous and long, and students complained about the hard work. Students do.

But what if a teacher hadn't thought of the concept and his colleagues hadn't worked to bring it about? The students would never know the piece. A great work is now in the memories of 175 performers. They are now responsible for passing it on to the next generation.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
 SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

OPERA

Heritage Center Theater
 March 21-24 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: SENIOR BFA EXHIBITION

Southern Utah Museum of Art
 March 22 at 7:00 p.m.

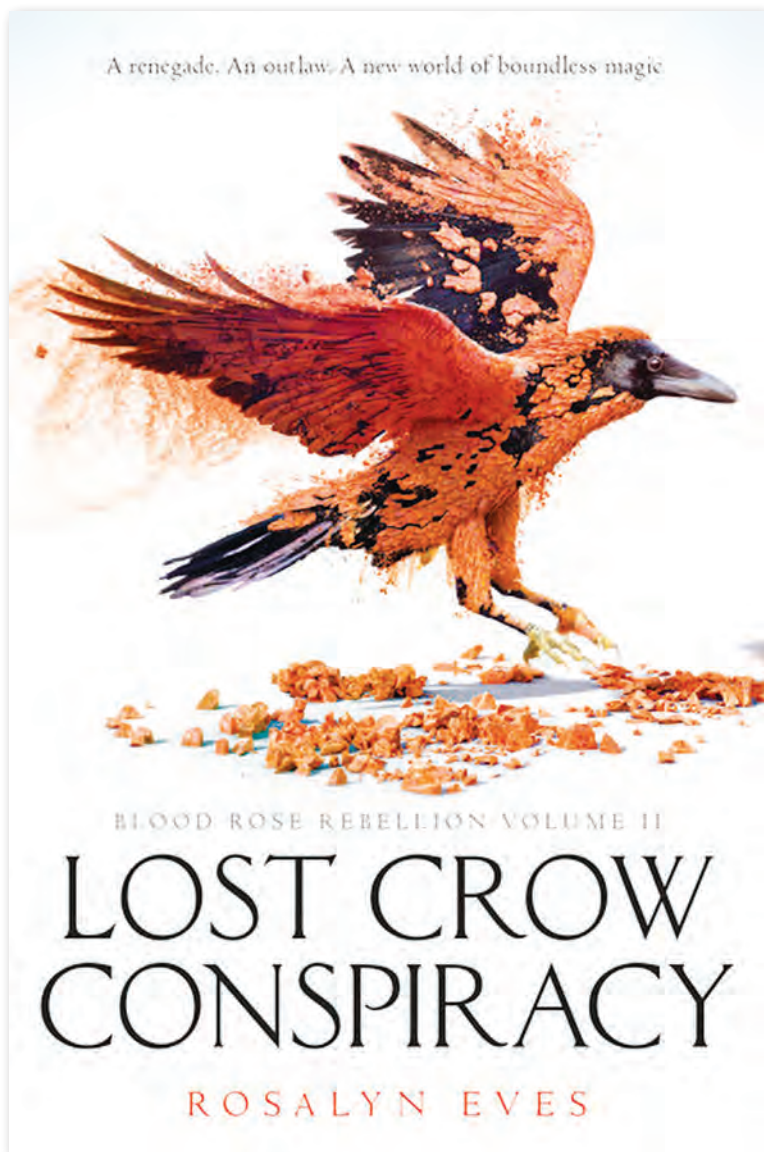
GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK SERIES featuring music by HAROLD ARLEN

Southern Utah Museum of Art
 March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

SUU HALVERSEN STRINGS

Thorley Recital Hall
 March 28 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva



COURTESY IMAGE

Local author Rosalyn Eves to hold book signing

CEDAR CITY — Local author Rosalyn Eves will be celebrating the national publication of her second book, *LOST CROW CONSPIRACY*, with an open house and book signing at Main Street Books on Wednesday, March 28, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Published by Knopf/Random House, *LOST CROW CONSPIRACY* is the second book in a young adult fantasy trilogy for fans of *Red Queen*. In a world where social prestige derives from a trifecta of blood, money, and magic, one girl has the ability to break the spell that holds the social order in place. *Bustle.com* called the first book, *BLOOD ROSE REBELLION*, “A magical tale unlike anything you’ve read before.”

All ages are welcome at the event, which will feature a book signing, food, a photo booth, and other games and prizes.

Eves grew up in the Rocky Mountains (Montana and Utah County), before moving to Cedar City with her husband and children eight years ago to work at SUU, where she teaches in the English department. She is currently working on the third volume in the *Blood Rose Rebellion* trilogy.

About *Lost Crow Conspiracy*

From Knopf:

Lost Crow Conspiracy is the dark, dazzling, action-packed sequel to Anna Arden’s explosive societal debut in YA fantasy trilogy *Blood*

Rose Rebellion. Sixteen-year old Anna Arden was once just the magically barren girl from an elite Luminare family. Now she has broken the Binding—and Praetheria, the creatures held captive by the spell, wreak havoc across Europe. Lower-class citizens have access to magic for the first time, while other Luminates lose theirs forever. Austria and Hungary are at odds once more.

Anna Arden did not know breaking the Binding would break the world. Anna thought the Praetheria were on her side, content and grateful to be free from the Binding. She thought her cousin Mátyás’s blood sacrifice to the disarm the spell would bring peace, equality, justice. She thought her future looked like a society that would let her love a Romani boy, Gábor.

But with the Monarchy breathing down her neck and the Praetheria intimidating her at every turn, it seems the conspiracies have only just begun.

As threat of war sweeps the region, Anna quickly discovers she can’t solve everything on her own. Now there’s only one other person who might be able to save the country before war breaks out. The one person Anna was sure she’d never see again. A bandit. A fellow outlaw. A man known as the King of Crows. Mátyás.

Main Street Books is located at 25 N. Main Street in Cedar City.

Did you know?

Cedar City Hospital Surgical Services offers the latest technology and equipment, all while still being close to home. We feature:

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- Our surgeons provide world-class care, while personally caring for you as a patient.
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Intermountain Cedar City Hospital

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Howard P. Driggs
MEMORIAL LECTURE

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DR. JENNIFER KEENE

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“Americans at War: Experiencing World War One”

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
11:30 AM • Gilbert Great Hall

This lecture series honors educator and western historian Dr. Howard R. Driggs (1873-1963), who served on the first faculty of Southern Utah University when it was founded as the Branch Normal School in 1897. Partial underwriting support for the Howard R. Driggs Memorial Lecture Series has been provided by Driggs’ stepdaughter, Camille Bradford; and Allen and Kathleen Christensen.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY FOUNDERS CELEBRATION 2018
suu.edu/founders

CARING — for the — BEEES

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN--Bill and Norma Holiman live in a world of busy bees, working hives and harvesting ethically-sourced honey products. Their experience in looking after bees and pursuing a honey-business began over 50 years ago.

Bill (The Bee Guy) took on his first hive at the age of 13, and later, worked alongside a professional beekeeper in Southern California. And before they were married, Norma's father bought out a local beekeeper with 4,000 hives which they helped manage and care for.

Today, the Holiman's enjoy a past-time with 20 hives he describes as a challenge but a labor of love. He is a mobile beekeeper who decides on the right time and place to move them. "I'd have to say that a hive today cannot survive without human intervention," said Holiman of a life-long calling that involves bee stings while harvesting an ancient product.

Holiman uses a flatbed trailer to transport his bees to the best temperate conditions and natural growth he can find for them.

"They need access to lots of flowers and produce all season. We move them to Hurricane in the winter, till it freezes, then to a field near the Virgin River," said Holiman of the gypsy-bee-life-style. At times they enjoy the warmth of the Mesquite landscape, till I get a call from the farmer there, then it's on to New Harmony for apple blossom time."



In short, weather and the turn of flowers or fruit will often dictate the schedule.

"Over the years, I like to work with the mellow bee," said Holiman of various kinds, "And the Carnalian is a gentle breed."

Bees need time, attention, and protective treatments and they will work till their wings fall off.

"They do thrive in the hot climates," said Holiman, "In the spring, we need to get them up and out of the dormant stage, but still it's an ongoing challenge to treat them for what we call the destructor 'varroa mite.' If left untreated, their eggs can enter the larvae and a tiny-mite can lodge, 'parasitically' and weaken the bee."

For the last 80 billion years or so, Holiman points out that bees have had flowers much to themselves, so it's

see **BEEES** | 16

BILL (THE HONEY GUY) AND NORMA HOLIMAN follow the sometimes 'secret lives' of bees as they oversee and care for 20 hives that they move and settle across Utah each year to provide quality foliage, flowers, and a healthy pollen-base for bees while they produce high-quality, and ethically sourced honey products. For further information on 'Beekeeping 101' classes for newbees, or to order product see Holiman5@msn.com. Their local honey brands can be found Saturdays at the IFA farmer's market in Cedar City.



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We will match any competitors discounts!

DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE **FREE** FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

"I" Exams (part 1)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

There are few things in life as fun as an eye exam, right? Who doesn't want to sit in a dark room attempting to recognize various sets and sizes of letters on the wall? Who doesn't enjoy a pleasant puff of air directly onto your eyeball, or a blinding light shining into your eyes? How about that large machine with all the different lenses and dials to determine which setting helps you see more clearly? Don't forget about the dilating eye-drops that make you super-sensitive to light for the rest of the day. Okay, maybe "fun" isn't the most appropriate word, but regular eye exams are a necessary investment, not just a sacrifice, to help make sure you are able to see more clearly and healthy.

There is another kind of exam that can benefit your life. It can not only help you see life more clearly and healthy, but happily. I call it an "I" Exam. You don't have to make an appointment or travel far. There's no uncomfortable puff of air, alphabet charts, or blinding lights, etc. You can also perform it yourself wherever you're most comfortable.

An "I" exam focuses on how you see the world through your mind and heart. It consists of the same premise and priorities as an eye exam—helping to maintain and improve your vision—but on a more internal scope. It can help make sure that you are seeing yourself and your life in the best perspectives, but also giving you new directives and correcting anything that is making your life blurry, smudged, or skewed.

After all, there are times and trials in life that can negatively affect your vision. They can scratch the lenses of your heart or leave dirty fingerprints on happy memories. You can feel blinded to answers during difficult decisions or seem unable to focus on what's most important. Perhaps it's time for an "I" exam? Time to take a time-out and go somewhere without distractions and check your vision. How? All kinds of exams usually start with questions. The answers to the questions gives the doctor, counselor, leader, friend, or parent, etc. better direction on where to look for possible causes of your discomfort, or blindness. Answers also provide direction for providing a comfort and cure.

An "I" exam is a personal interview to help improve your view. Which parts of your life look blurry? Am "I" too far away from something or someone to see them clearly? Do they become clearer the closer "I" get? If so, make the adjustment. Am "I" getting enough sleep to keep up with my schedule? Do "I" need to adjust my schedule? Which choices, or directions seem clearer? Does this job, or relationship, etc. fulfill me and provide the best opportunities for my vision of the future? If you don't have a vision of your future, that's a good reason to give yourself an "I" exam, as soon as possible.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

An "I" exam is a personal interview to help improve your view

People

1st Birthdays

Colter & Caleb Lewis

Colter and Caleb Lewis, children of Craig and Jacie, turned a year old on Saturday, March 3! It has been the best year with these two. They are the happiest boys who are always full of giggles and we are so glad to have them in our family! We love you and hope you had the best birthday! Their grandparents are Troy and Dottie Nielson of Cedar City and Pam and the late Jay Lewis of Circleville.



Carter & Cohen Christy

Carter Lee and Cohen Chad Christy, sons of Robert and Destinee Christy, are excited to celebrate their first birthdays on March 22. Carter loves his momma and Cheer-

ios. Cohen loves his dogs and is a little snuggle bug. They both have the biggest smiles that will melt your heart. They are both thier parents biggest and best blessings. They are adored and loved by all. We love our boys more than anything. Happy Birthday Boys!!!!

50th Anniversary

Steven & Carol Baker

The children of Steven and Carol (Christensen) Baker happily announce their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Steve and Carol were married on March 16, 1968 in the St. George Temple. Their children are Kori (Derk) Evans of Cedar City, Wes (Kim) Baker of Sandy Hook, CT; Kyle (Jennifer) Baker of Bakersfield, CA; Curtis (Crystal) Baker of Cedar City, and Amy (Joe) Wilden of South Jordan, UT. Steve and



Carol have 18 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. They will celebrate with an Alaskan Cruise with their children. Way to go, Mom and Dad! We love you!

Have a People Announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements can be submitted online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

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Call HBA office for information: 435-865-1113

Q What is the word of God?
A The Bible is the word of God

Psalm 19:7-11 | Luke 24:27,44 | 2 Tim 3:15-17 | 2 Peter 3:15-16



New Life CHURCH

PROCLAIMING *the* UNCHANGING WORD *of* GOD

SUNDAYS | 10AM

SPRINGHILL SUITES CONFERENCE ROOM

1477 South Old Hwy 91, Cedar City
NewLifeChurchCC.org
435.233.0047 | mail@newlifechurchcc.org

Calendar

Wed, March 14

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.

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

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

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.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park. For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

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

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.

SEARCHING FOR ANSWERS, Vernon Howard. 'Then come back to who you REALLY are, where Truth is found...' 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 15

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.

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.

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, up tempo 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.

SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, March 16

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.

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

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

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

INFORMED WOMEN OF AMERICA, 11 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Sat, March 17

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.

Sun, March 18

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 19

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.

Tues, March 20

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.

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.

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.

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan Senior Center.

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

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo 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, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Wed, March 21

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.

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

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

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.

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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.

NO MORE FEAR, Eckhart Tolle, Mooji, Sanhguru. See your life as a stepping stone for a larger possibility. Complete acceptance of the fear is the doorway to its transformation. Discover a deeper dimension within yourself that is free of fear. 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.

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary will hold kindergarten registration for students who will be 5 years old on or before September 1, 2018 on March 14 from 12-3 p.m. in the school gym. Please bring an official state birth certificate, immunization record, proof of residency, and parent/guardian ID. Thank you to the Iron County School District nursing staff, the volunteers from the SUU Nursing program, and the PTA volunteers for helping with registration. If you missed the registration date, please call the Three Peaks main office to schedule a time to register your child.

The Three Peaks Elementary 4th grade students attended the 5th Annual Water Fair at the Festival Hall Heritage Theater hosted by the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District. Students interacted with fourth grade students from other district schools and learned about the many aspects of water and its uses in our area. Thank you for providing this opportunity for our students.

North Elementary

North Elementary would like to give a "shout out" to a few of the amazing people who make our school great! First off, we'd like to thank Braun Construction Inc. for fully funding and building a utility shed in our new school garden. Come see it in the northwest corner of our playground. Thanks to Braun,

we're able to move forward with this project much quicker than we ever thought possible! Thanks so much for your awesome support! On a separate note, we'd also like to congratulate a couple of our amazing students. First, a shout out to Eliza Heaton, she won the Iron Co. School District AND the regional spelling bees! Way to go Eliza! In addition, another of our students, Ty Burton, won the logo contest for the new Cedar City animal shelter. You'll be seeing his logo all over town soon. We're proud to call Eliza and Ty two of our most amazing Polar Bears. Way to go!

Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School Math Counts attended a region competition at SUU on February 8th. There were a total of 7 schools represented at this competition. CVMS students are scoring high and our school is seeing amazing results at the competitions. CVMS had 3 students score in the top ten for the Count Down Round. These students received a trophy as well. These students are: Anthony McUne 5th place, Josh Walton 8th place and Tanner Walton 10th place. Congratulations to these students. A big thank you goes to the Math Counts advisers: Angela Sanders and Leah Colburn for their continuous support and encouragement.



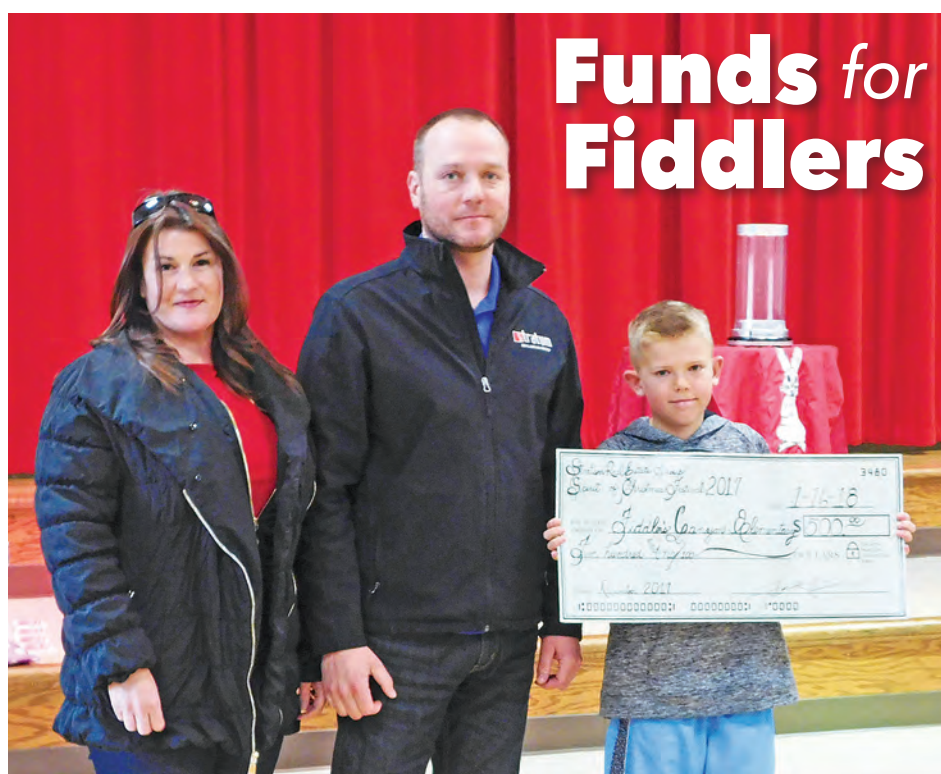
ON THE BALL!

COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

OUR 8TH GRADERS HERE AT GATEWAY have already gotten the ball rolling with preparations for graduation. Students are making pencil bags, buttons, and keychains to sell and raise money for their "Around the World" themed graduation party. Students had to create a budget and present a proposal, after which they were told how much they needed to fundraise, it was a great experience in practical life skills. Graduation takes place May 21. Some great initiative we have here!

Gateway Preparatory Academy for the 2018-19 school year is approaching. Please join us on one of the following dates: Tuesday, March 20 from 9-11 a.m. and Wednesday, March 21 from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Gateway Academy is offering a FULL-DAY program option as well as the traditional half-day program. Bring your child so they can meet the teachers, have a vision screening, complete a readiness assessment and see the classroom environment! Please register online after March 1st at gpacharter.org (Students must turn 5 by September 1, 2018).

ALSO, KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION at



Funds for Fiddlers

COURTESY OF STRATUM REAL ESTATE GROUP

THE STRATUM REAL ESTATE GROUP has once again made a donation to Fiddlers Elementary School, a \$500 donation that was presented during a school assembly. Principal Broker Joel Hilbert and Realtor Paige Marsh presented the check to Bubba Ludlow, the Mayor of Fiddlers Elementary. Stratum is located at 365 S. Main Street in Cedar City, and is one of the largest producing offices in the area, with a team of licensed agents.



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!

Questions: contact Joni or Terie at
435-867-5558 • info@gpacharter.org

BEES

Continued from page 12

only been the last 100 years or so that their natural diet has become contaminated with toxic substance: some man-made chemicals meant to poison their kind, and some spread and laced into the DNA of the plants they feed on: genetically-modified-organisms (gmo's).

"What is facing the beekeeper are these 'gmo' crops," said Holiman. "The bees depend on the quality of foliage available, but now there are the risks with synthetic miticides and pesticides; the genetic-modifying organisms – they carry that back to the hive, so the challenge today is to keep the bees alive, well and producing."

The regular treatment for the varroa mite are critical.

In the spring and over summer months he checks on hives weekly. They will also need buckets of fresh water delivered to them over the dry months. He moves them in the night-hours when swarms won't decide to swarm off and then lose track of their exact location, the home and hive.

Both Bill and Norma love to see their bees come alive in the spring as they inspect their wax combs. They say it gives them new hope in the bee's tenacious ability to survive and overcome. But still -- there is loss. "Unfortunately, acceptable loss numbers, total winter loss number and total annual loss numbers continue to rise before us," said Holiman of bee data.

In 2010-2011, the Bee Informed Partnership reported a loss of slightly over 35 percent total annual loss. But in 2012-2013, and again in 2015-2016, the total annual loss was at, or near 45 percent. Holliman says that the numbers have become a beekeeper's nightmare with the prevalence of (GMO)crops: systemic insecticides that get into both pollen and nectar.

Sometimes the toxic residue remains in the combs affecting the next generation of bees, and he knows, Queen failures are more commonplace. There is a secret life of bees says Holiman of his past experience, "And it's just fascinating to watch them as they work." It is said that raw (pure) honey can alleviate allergies, minor cold symptoms, and is still used as an ancient remedy, a healing balm and health tonic today.

"We know that people around the world view honey as a very precious product full of enzymes and natural minerals," said Norma of bee research. Their interest in bee life and in helping bees produce quality honey is well-referenced in the Scriptures of ancient times, as 'land flowing with milk and honey' suggesting that vast farmlands and plants provided abundant opportunity to draw nectar. Interestingly, said Norma, "It's the only raw food that will never spoil."

The Holiman's work is not unique to Utah and is part of a community-wide legacy. "I will take about 10 gallons of honey per hive each year," said Holiman of the mobile system that delivers bees to locations that offer high-quality foliage. "Bees need flower and foliage with nectar, and pollen being the most important nutrients for them."

After the New Harmony apple season, he takes them to the dandelion fields north of Beaver, and then to Paragonah for wildflowers and clover. Both Holiman's are concerned with the tainted honey (imported) to big box grocery stores. "We know that as much as one-third of honey (is laced with metals and illegal antibiotics). And in grocery surveys that as much as 76 percent may be tainted, diluted, or chemical ridden."

If you visit the Holiman home in Parowan, you'll notice a collection of international honey products on display in the family dining room, "Some of these are from towns in Mexico, Canada, and as far away as France and India, "What you want is good, pure honey, not processed," said Holiman of the large honey market.

"Our goal is to help the bees survive all the odds against them, and to keep the interest in beekeeping alive."

Obituaries

Michael Allan McClure



Michael Allan McClure, age 69, passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with liver cancer on March 10, 2018 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born on July 13, 1948 in Lexington, Kentucky to Harold and Dorothy (Duncan) McClure.

As a youth, Mike worked with his father in his paint and body shop in Pompano Beach, Florida. At age 16, Mike left high school and joined the Marine Corps. He served from November 1, 1966 to February 10, 1970 in various Marine camps and also in Vietnam. Mike received a Good

Conduct Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with one star, a Vietnam Campaign Medal with device, and a National Defense Medal.

Mike studied for and received his GED, and later completed a CDL Truck Driving course and received his license. He also spent several years designing modular work stations on a CAD/CAM program for a company named PRIDE.

Mike married Martha (Blackburn) Minnick on March 13, 2007. They resided in Cedar City, Utah. Mike liked to fish, he joined the Southern Utah Rockhounding Club and went on their excursions collecting various rocks, geodes, and agates. He did a lot of work renovating their home and yard to upgrade their living.

He especially enjoyed his associations with other veterans in the Marine Corps League, the VFW, and also the Patriot Guard Riders out of St. George. He took great pride in attending the funerals of his fellow veterans as they stood the flag lines and performed the funeral rites, 21-gun salutes and flag presentations to say goodbye upon their deaths.

Mike was preceded in death by his parents and is survived by his wife, Martha (Blackburn), step daughters Ruth Ann Cowles (Adam), Mary Ann Valdez (Hyrum) 7 grandchildren, and brother, and sister-in-law, Larry and Kathleen McClure, of Madison, MS and his beloved dog, Banana.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City 15th Ward (500 W 400 N) Cedar City. Viewings will be held on Tuesday March 13 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Affordable Funeral Service at 2002 N Main Street, and Wednesday March 14 from 9:30 to 10:30 at the church. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. 435-586-3456

Online Condolences can be sent to Michael's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Thomas Dean Loveland



Thomas Dean Loveland, age 67, passed away March 4, 2018 in St. George, Utah after a short battle with cancer. He was born on July 8, 1950 in Las Vegas, Nevada, to Dean Thomas and Dora Jean White Loveland. He married Deeona Wood May 3, 1969. Together they had 5 children. They later divorced. Tom married Beatrice December 23, 2016.

Tom was raised in Las Vegas. He loved all animals and enjoyed raising and taking care of them. He enjoyed spending time with his Grandpa White fishing in Utah, deep sea fishing with his dad, and hunting with his children. He graduated from Las Vegas High School in 1968. He joined the carpenter's union in 1969 and had a successful career that spanned over three decades until he retired. He was a true craftsman and created beautiful pieces of furniture. In his retirement years he enjoyed serving others and taking care of the elderly.

Tom is survived by his wife Beatrice, his children, Darren (Tonia), Chad (Stephanie), Landon (Erika), Jenae (Chris) Raban, and Kelcey (Rebecca), three sisters Diane Leavitt (Bryant)

Whitmore, Jacque (Steve) Holyoak, and Barbara (Les) Whitmore, and 25 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Other siblings: Debbie, Nancy, Dean, Becky, and Sabrina. He was preceded in death by his mother and father.

Funeral services will be held Monday, March 19, 2018, at 11:00 am at the Enoch 1st Ward Chapel 2233 E Village Green, Enoch, UT 84721. Interment will be at the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at affordablefuneralservices.com

Lorin Hunt



Lorin died at home of a heart attack March 2, 2018. Lorin was a widower for 10 years after being married for 56 years to the love of his life, Dorothy.

Lorin and Dorothy had five children: Jennifer, Ervin, Ronald, Marie and Eldon Lorin. Currently they have 17 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Lorin loved them all and attended every wedding, blessing and baptism as well as holiday gatherings and family get-togethers.

Lorin was born to Ed and Alvaretta Hunt of Enterprise, Utah. Lorin was the oldest of 6 children including Alva,

LaRue, Jay, Eldon and Zola.

Lorin was a Korean War Era veteran. He attended Dixie State College and graduated from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in agronomy. Lorin worked for the Soil Conservation Service for 37 years. An agency of the Agriculture Department, the SCS was created as a response to the Dust Bowl of the 1930s. Lorin's generation of agricultural workers of the Western United States developed improved farming methods that have helped to feed the Earth's billions born since the Great Depression. Lorin's particular specialty was designing and improving irrigation systems, but he had a hand in all aspects of Utah's farming including hands on, technical, managerial and social.

Lorin is preceded in death by his wife, his parents and his brother Eldon.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 9, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S 1100 W, Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held prior to the service from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Submitting an Obituary

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

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SUU'S MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON ENDED on Friday with an 82-70 loss to Eastern Washington in the conference semifinals.

RENO RUN ENDED

COURTESY OF SUU

CV baseball, soccer have strong starts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Fresh off Region 12 championships in their respective sports, Canyon View's baseball and boys soccer teams picked up where they left off as they opened preseason play last week.

The Falcons baseball team nearly ran the table in the K.J. Harrison Classic played at Snow Canyon High, but came out as the runner-up after the Warriors scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to walk off with a 6-5 victory.

CV led 4-0 after four innings behind two RBI from Tanner Hardin, but Snow Canyon – who eliminated the Falcons at last year's 3A state tournament – rallied with a run in the bottom of the fourth and four more in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead.

The Falcons tied the score in the top of the seventh on an RBI single from Parker Holmes, but Stephen Gubler drove in Austin Deming with the winning run in the bottom of the frame.

Canyon View was able to win its other three games at the Classic and finished the weekend with a 3-1 record. They opened play March 9 with an 8-6 win over Cimarron Memorial of Las Vegas and an 8-7 victory over Syracuse.

The Falcons had a 6-3 lead after four innings, but saw the Titans score four times in the top of the fifth to move in front at 7-6. CV would answer with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to come away with the win.

Canyon View opened play Saturday with a 4-2 victory over Melba, Idaho behind the three-hit complete-game effort of Josh MacInnis. The right-hander gave up a run to the Mustangs in the top of the first, but his teammates responded with two in the bottom half.

The Falcons added single runs in the third and fifth to secure the victory as MacInnis retired the side in order in the top of the seventh.

On the soccer side of the field, Canyon View came away with one win and a pair of ties in three games at St. George. The defending Region 12 champ shut out Union 6-0 behind two goals from Mark Gibson in its victory March 10 and added a 2-2 tie with Mountain Crest to go with a 0-0 draw against Salem Hills.

In the matchup with the Mustangs, both teams scored once in each half. Gibson and Logan Briggs found the back of the net for the Falcons.

CV opened Region 9 play with the first of three straight road games Tuesday at Dixie.

EWU ends T-Birds' season in conference semis

RENO, NV. — The Thunderbird men's basketball team saw their run in Reno come to an end on Friday night, as they fell to the Eastern Washington Eagles 82-70.

The Thunderbirds finished the season 13-19, more than doubling up last year's win total.

"We tried really hard, and that's something that I really appreciate about this group is we haven't had to manage much effort, they give us everything they have," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "I thought we showed some fatigue, we never wanted to let that on, but we're on day 11 on the road with five games and eight days, and I thought some of the travels and the step late stuff showed a little bit of our tiredness in our legs. But they played so hard in this stretch, and I'm really proud for ending the season on a high note in terms of how they represented the university this week."

Before this season the Thunderbirds had not advanced to the semifinals in the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament, just one year removed from

winning their first game in the event.

Freshman Dre Marin hit the first two shots for the T-Birds, both from behind the three point line, but the Eagles jumped out to an 11-8 lead at the first media timeout.

After the Eagles went on a run, Dwayne Morgan hit back-to-back

The Eagles shot 71 percent in the opening half, compared to Southern Utah's 43 percent.

The Thunderbirds hung around most of the second half, never letting the Eagle lead get out of hand, but ultimately couldn't make the shots down the stretch to climb all the way back and the Eagles

"I'm really proud for ending the season on a high note"

— **Todd Simon, SUU head coach**

buckets to cut the lead to 17-15 with just a shade over 12 minutes left in the opening half.

However, that's where the Eagles found their groove. EWU went on a 15-3 run, and the Thunderbirds went nearly three minutes without a point. Jack Perry hit a three as time expired in the opening half to complete an impressive effort by the Eagles and put them up 43-31 at the break.

prevailed to move on to the Big Sky Championship game.

"You've just got to tip your hats off to Eastern Washington," Jamal Aytes said following the contest. "They came out with a great game plan."

James McGee, who ended his Southern Utah career on Friday as the fourth all-time leading scorer in SUU

Lady Reds win two in busy softball week

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

The Cedar Lady Reds began defense of their Region 9 softball championship with a home opener to start the 2018 season before hitting the road with five games at the March Warm-Up Elite in St. George.

After giving up four home runs in a 14-6 home loss to defending 3A state champion Grantsville on March 8, Cedar went on to post a 2-3 record in the March Warm-Up. They opened play at the Little Valley complex with a 7-4 win over Lake City, Idaho. Dream Weaver hit a two-run home run to get the scoring started in the third inning, then added a run in the sixth and four more in the seventh.

Shaun Bauman highlighted the big inning with a solo home run and freshman Kelsi Oldroyd added a two-run double.

In its second game of the day, Cedar dropped an 8-7 decision to Davis. The Lady Reds led 4-0 after four innings before the Darts mounted a comeback. Davis pulled even at 5-5 with four runs in the bottom of the fifth and took the lead with a run on a leadoff home run one inning later.

The Darts would add two more runs in the frame to stretch the lead to 8-5, but the Lady Reds rallied with two runs in the top of the seventh.

Kelsi Oldroyd delivered an RBI single and Allie Meisner drew a one-out walk with the bases loaded, but the Darts were able to get the last two outs to hold on.

To complete the day, Cedar fell behind early and couldn't recover as they fell 10-5 to Stansbury in a game shortened to six innings due to time restrictions. The



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Lady Reds gave up three runs in the top of the first, but got a run back in the bottom of the inning on a two-out RBI single from Bauman.

After both teams came up empty in the second, the Stallions scored three runs in the third after two were out to take control of the game. They would add four more runs in the fourth to stretch the lead to 10-2 before Cedar closed the scoring with three runs in the sixth.

Allie Meisner doubled in a run and Kylie Oldroyd added an RBI single.

Cedar closed out the weekend with a 5-4 win over Springville on March 10 and a 13-3 loss to Union.

On the baseball side, Cedar opened its season with five tough losses at the Donnie Pymm Classic. In the first two games March 9, the Redmen came back from

big deficits late only to see the opposition answer back for a win.

In the opener, Cedar trailed 5-1 before rallying with four runs in the top of the seventh to tie, but Box Elder put two on the board in the bottom of the inning to walk off with a 7-5 victory. In the nightcap played at Bruce Hurst Field on the Dixie State campus, the Redmen were able to wipe out a 9-3 deficit against Bear River with six runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull even, but the Bears got a run in the top of the seventh and held on for a 10-9 win.

The next day's schedule proved even tougher as the Redmen dropped three more close contests. Cedar fell 3-1 to Union, 3-2 to Juab, and 10-7 to Payson.

The Redmen will open its home schedule today in a 4 p.m. start against South Sevier.

SUU softball ready for weekend action

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

LOS ANGELES — The Southern Utah softball team wrapped up play in Los Angeles Sunday with a 9-3 win over Harvard and an 8-0 loss to Loyola Marymount.

Game One: SUU 9, Harvard 3

The Thunderbirds used a five-run seventh inning and a complete game pitching performance from Samantha Guile to defeat the Harvard Crimson in the teams' second matchup of the weekend.

Southern Utah took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning as Kendall Kapitzke knocked in Madison Tuft on a sacrifice fly. However, the Crimson answered back with a three-run third inning to take a 3-1 lead.

That would be all of the runs that Harvard would score as Guile held them to just three hits over the final four innings of play.

The Thunderbirds took a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning on RBIs from Nicole Simonson and Kalei Watkins. They piled on the insurance runs with a huge five-run seventh inning. Watkins picked

up another RBI in the inning and Sarah Murphy hit a bases-loaded triple to make it 9-3.

Guile put down the final three Harvard batters in order to secure the win.

Simonson finished the game 3-4 with two runs scored and a RBI. Watkins, Taylei Williams, and Kaitlin Williams all had two hits in the win.

Game Two: SUU 0, LMU 8

After defeating Harvard, the Thunderbirds took on the host LMU Lions in a game that was rained out on Saturday. They were only able to pick up four hits as they were shut out by the Lions 8-0.

The Lions jumped out to a 4-0 lead by the third inning, scoring one run in the first and three in the third. Alicia Brown hit a walkoff grand slam in the bottom of the fifth inning, ending the game early.

Kalei Watkins went 2-2 in the game making her 4-6 on the day and 5-10 on the weekend.

The Thunderbirds will travel to Provo next Friday to take on the BYU Cougars in a doubleheader before opening Big Sky Conference play the following weekend.



COURTESY OF SUU

THE SUU SOFTBALL TEAM WILL TRAVEL TO BYU for a doubleheader Friday after splitting a pair of preseason games this past weekend.

SUU HOOPS

Continued from page 17

history, said the last week in Reno was something he and the team will never forget.

"It was a fun ride," he said. "Hopefully it catapults this team next year to bigger and better things. I think the younger guys learned a lot of things. I learned a lot of things as well as one of the veterans on the team. It meant a lot, it meant everything to everyone on the staff and on the team and I just hope they can continue to keep it going."

Morgan and Jadon Cohee led the Thunderbirds in scoring, both finishing the contest with 15 points. Morgan shot 7-of-10 from the field in the contest.

Marin finished with 13 points, shooting 3-of-3 from the three-point line.

Bogdan Bliznyuk became the all-time leading scorer in the history of the Big Sky on Friday night, finishing the contest with 32 points. He shot 13-of-17 from the field in the game.

Still more to improve on for SUU hoops

As the week began and the Big Sky men's basketball tournament took place in Reno, there wasn't a high sense of expectation for Southern Utah. They lost their last two road games and weren't exactly riding a wave of momentum.

But there's a reason why every day – and every game scoreboard – always starts fresh from zero.

Welcome to the postseason.

Even though SUU was stuck as the No. 10 seed, they were able to send their first-round opponent packing again. This time, the Idaho State Bengals were the victims as SUU came away with a strong second half and a 76-68 victory last Tuesday night.

And just like last year, the T-Birds extended ISU's misery in the Big Sky tournament. Like Montana State before them, Idaho State is still looking for its first opening-round victory since 2009.

The Bobcats' tournament futility continued as they lost to defending champ North Dakota in the 8 vs. 9 game Tuesday.

That got the week off to a flying start. After an off day, the prognosis wasn't good as SUU moved on to face Idaho in the quarterfinals March 8. The Vandals beat the T-Birds in the regular-season finale five days earlier and came in with a 22-8 overall record.

The gaudy numbers hardly mattered, mainly because SUU couldn't miss. The T-Birds shot 60 percent from the floor in the second half and handed the Vandals one of its worst losses of the season, 92-78.

Adding to the shock factor, SUU had the presence of mind to overcome a 41-40 halftime deficit that was created when Idaho scored the last 11 points of the first 20 minutes. Instead of wilting, the T-Birds flew into the semifinals for the first time since its final year as a member of the Summit League in 2012.

The Eastern Washington Eagles reversed the mirror on Southern Utah and ended the dream, shooting 65 percent and rolling to an 82-70 victory March 9 to advance to the title game.

Let's give credit where it's due. This run to the semifinals in head coach Todd Simon's second season was clearly the best performance SUU has had in a long time, but there's a lot more than can still be achieved.

For starters, the T-Birds finished with a 13-19 record, its 11th straight losing season overall. The 2012 team that reached the Summit semifinals

had 14 wins and was above the .500 mark at 13-12 in early February before dropping five of its last six games.

The gold standard in victories that will give a rocket boost to SUU's return to relevance is 16. The T-Birds had a 16-14 record in 2007, and another season that ends up above .500 is closer than ever before.

If there's one big fix out there that's needed to help push them over the top, it's time for SUU to start winning at home more than it has, especially in Big Sky play. The T-Birds were 4-5 in conference at the America First Event Center this season, but it's the most since they were 6-4 in 2012-13.

Over the course of six years in the Big Sky, SUU is just 17-39 at home in the games that matter, a .304 winning percentage.

Contrast this with the top four teams in the league in 2018. Between Montana, Idaho, Weber State and Eastern Washington, they were a combined 30-6 at home. There's absolutely no coincidence those teams finished where they did and the Grizzlies got the call for the NCAA Tournament



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

by beating the Eagles in the Big Sky tournament final.

After three years, this much is clear. If you're in the top four in the regular season, having the extra days off improves the chances of a deep tournament run. The seeds of the teams in the title games since the tournament included everyone have been, in order: 1 vs. 2 (Montana-Weber State), 1 vs. 3 (North Dakota-Weber State) and 1 vs. 3 (Montana-Eastern Washington).

Yes, SUU has been the upstart who's pulled off the early-round upsets – as an 11 seed last year and as the 10 this season – but having to win four games in a row to win the title is a lot harder than three.

The T-Birds' longest winning streak this season was three games. Since the NCAA Tournament year of 2001, that number grows to only five in a row.

It's time to stop talking and turn the promises of winning into consistent, sustainable results.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @ TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

T-Birds earn All-American status in Track

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

COLLEGE STATION, TX —

Competition came to a close at the NCAA Indoor National Championships on Saturday, where the Thunderbirds finished 26th in the field as a team with just two competitors.

Starting the day off right, SUU junior Kasey Knevelbaard earned First Team All-American status with a strong performance in the men's one mile.

Knevelbaard finished in fifth place with a time of 4:00.57. Josh Kerr from New Mexico won the event with a time of 3:57.02.

This marked back-to-back days where the Thunderbirds had a student-athlete earn First Team status, as Mike Tate did the same on Friday in the 5K.

Tate competed in his second event in two days on Saturday, as he ran in the men's 3,000-meter. Tate finished in a time 8:26.19, which earned him Second Team All-American status with a 16th place finish.

Andy Trouard won the National Championship in the 3K, finishing in a



JEFF PORCARO

SOUTHERN UTAH'S KASEY KNEVELBAARD earned First Team All-American honors for his indoor track performances this season.

time of 8:04.94.

Tate now holds the title of First Team and Second Team All-American on the indoor circuit with a season of outdoor eligibility to go.

The Thunderbirds will next be in action outdoors, as the SUU track and field programs will kick off the 2018 outdoor track and field campaign at the UC Riverside Spring Track Classic on March 22.

Better named to Big Sky Conference all tourney team

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

RENO, NV — Thunderbird junior Brandon Better has been named to the Big Sky Conference All-Tournament Team following an impressive run to the semifinals of the tournament by SUU.

Better, a native of Suitland, Maryland and transfer from Moberly Area Community College, led the Thunderbirds in scoring this season averaging 12.6 ppg and was one of the biggest offensive factors for the T-Birds in Reno.

Better led the Thunderbirds in scoring against Idaho State and Idaho. He scored 18 points against the Bengals, shooting 5-of-11 from the field and 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

Against the Vandals, Better scored a career high 27 points on 4-of-5 shooting from the three point line and hit 13-of-14 from the charity stripe.

Better scored a total of 52 points over the course of the week in Reno.



COURTESY OF BROOKS NUANEZ / SKYLINE SPORTS

SUU JUNIOR BRANDON BETTER was named to the Big Sky Conference All-Tournament team this year.

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ANIMALS

SPRING PET PORTRAIT PHOTO shoot at Petsense in Cedar City. March 24th 2pm - 5pm \$20 up to 2 dogs. Contact Chelsie to reserve your spot (503)812-8778

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ANNOUNCEMENT

RELATIONSHIP ENRICHMENT PROGRAM -MARRIAGE SURVIVAL: It's a Jungle Out There! Wednesday Evenings beginning on 03/21/18 thru 04/25/18 Time 5:30-8:00 pm Sharwan Smith Student Center Brian Head Room on SUU Campus.

SPONSORS NEEDED: ARTIST NEEDS ASSISTANCE to market original oil paintings. Landscaping, Impressionism & other paintings. Will paint to your specifications. Call 435-867-0908.

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FOR SALE

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IT'S COLD THESE DAYS and there's Coal for Sale. Lump coal, mixed sizes. Burns excellent. 10 \$ per 5 gallon bucket (buckets included). Very limited supply. Call RJ 435-705-0651 Cedar City

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PEACH TREES, LEMON ALBERTA, 6': \$20. Cherry Trees &/or Red Raspberry starts: \$3.00 Saturday only 10am-4pm. Jim 359 W. 200 N. Parowan.

QUEEN BEDROOM SET-\$200. Rocking Chair- \$20. 4-Tiered plastic shelves- \$5. Bottom-half of a china cabinet hutch-Free. 805-237-9777. Cedar City.

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WANTED

HELP FIXING 18.7" ANCHEER Electric Bike: Motor works intermittently when being peddled. Bike is 8 months old and ridden <15 miles/day. Please call 435-586-7278 if you know how to fix.

WANTED

SOMEONE TO REFURBISH AN old Eddison Phonograph in Cedar City. Call me 435-586-4910 or 559-0838.

WANT TO BUY, SMALL to medium size gun safe. Needs to fit long guns. 435-590-1920.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 106-foot monopole Communications Tower. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 2111 North Main, Cedar City, Wasatch County, UT 84721, Lat: 37-42-58.35, Long: -113-3-40.73. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1098510.

ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS – Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. **HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS** – Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Chad, c.sundol@trileaf.com, 2121 W. Chandler Blvd, Ste 108, Chandler, AZ 85224, 480-850-0575.

ICT #0034
Published March 14, 2018
Iron County Today

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AGREEMENTS

On February 26, 2018, the Governing Body of the Brian Head Special Service District, Utah (the "District") adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") authorizing the District to enter into a Water Rights Lease Agreement for the 2018 irrigation season (the "2018 Lease"). Other than the lease of those water rights, the 2018 Lease does not affect the property rights of the District, and the 2018 Lease does not impose any obligations on the District other than the obligations related to the lease of the water rights. The term of the 2018 Lease term will be the 2018 irrigation season.

Copies of the Resolution and the 2018 Lease are and will be available for review at the Town Clerk's office located at 56 N. Hwy. 143 in Brian Head, Utah during regular business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday for 30 days after the publication of this notice. During that 30-day period, any person in interest may contest the legality of the Resolution or the 2018 Lease. After that 30-day period has passed, no one may contest the Resolution or the 2018 Lease for any cause whatsoever.

DATED February 28, 2018
Nancy Leigh
District Secretary/Town Clerk

ICT #0035
Published March 14, 2018
Iron County Today

LEGAL NOTICES

LIEN STORAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by Enoch Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, Mar 17, 2018 at 10 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units.

#152 Shanna Pender; bed, furniture, dresser, bookshelf, household items, clothing.

#158 Clint Porter; exercise machine, camping gear, metal cabinets, toys, bicycles, totes, furniture.

#310 John D. Crumback; step ladder, bikes, book shelf, furniture, clothing.

#311 John D. Crumback; go-kart, drums, tools, chairs, mini fridge.

OS-5 Clint Porter; 1973 Rancho El Rey 20 ft camp trailer.

ICT #0038
Published March 14, 2018
Iron County Today

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2018

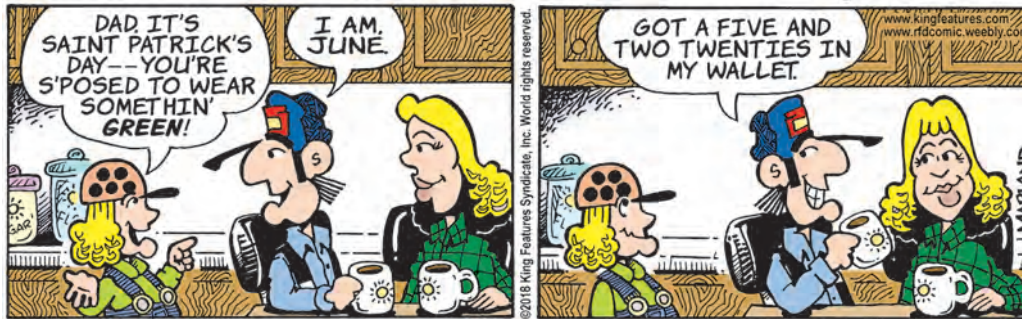
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



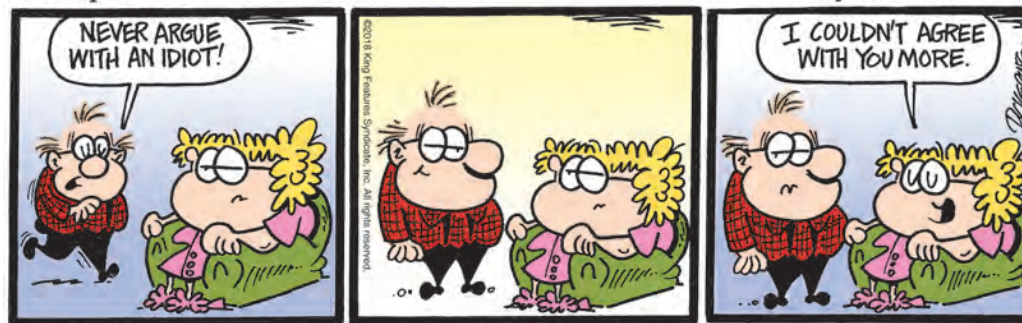
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3			5	7				
	4		2	1				8
		5		9		6		
7			1			8		
		8		2			4	9
	2				3			1
		1	7					5
8	6			5	2			
	7		4					3

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

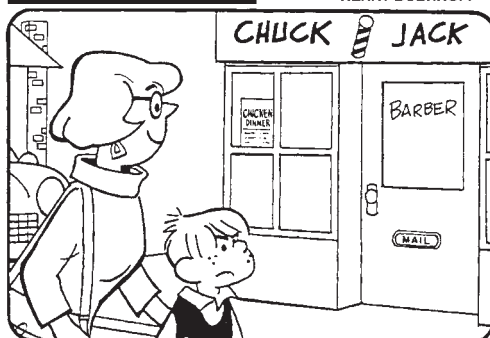
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

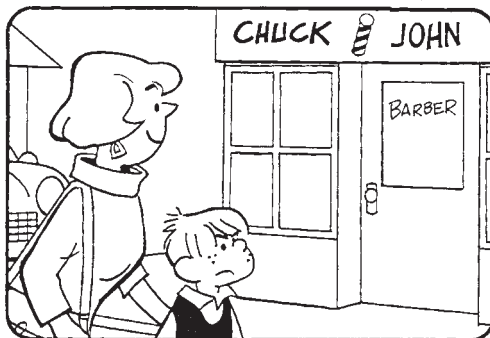
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Chimney is missing. 2. Glasses are missing. 3. Sleeve is shorter. 4. Poster is missing. 5. Name is different. 6. Mail slot is missing.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Whatever's left
- 5 Fix a skirt
- 8 Ollie's pal
- 12 Sore
- 13 "All the Things You —"
- 14 Stylish
- 15 Item on stage
- 16 Moving vehicle
- 17 Shakespeare villain
- 18 Elvis' Mississippi birthplace
- 20 Feathery cluster
- 22 Gave up
- 26 Censor's sound
- 29 Tic-tac-toe win
- 30 Scoffer's laugh
- 31 Libretto
- 32 Play on words
- 33 Mexican money
- 34 French article
- 35 Moonshine container
- 36 Petruccio's Kate, e.g.
- 37 Western capital
- 40 Freeway access
- 41 Attractive person

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19		20	21			
			22			23			24	25
26	27	28			29			30		
31				32			33			
34				35			36			
37			38			39				
			40			41		42	43	44
45	46			47	48		49			
50				51			52			
53				54			55			

- 45 "Zounds!"
- 47 Mauna —
- 49 Church section
- 50 VHS alternative
- 51 Mischievous tyke
- 52 Enrages
- 53 Keg contents
- 54 Greek consonants
- 55 Opening day?
- 5 Devastation
- 6 Historic period
- 7 Bring up
- 8 Bradbury genre
- 9 Margaret —
- 10 Bailout recipient in 2009
- 11 Sgt., e.g.
- 19 Track circuit
- 21 Venusian vessel?
- 23 Cheek enhancer
- 24 Facility
- 25 Arab boat
- 26 A/C measures
- 27 Musical
- 28 Denounce
- 32 Jack-o'-lantern
- 33 Southwestern city
- 35 Bread spread
- 36 Pigpen
- 38 "M*A*S*H" role
- 39 Types of tides
- 42 MacDonal's place
- 43 Eye layer
- 44 Not as much
- 45 "Chicago" lyricist Fred
- 46 "Golly!"
- 48 Ostrich's cousin

DOWN

- 1 Engrossed
- 2 Beige
- 3 Buy stuff
- 4 Prepare for printing

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9	3	1	8	4	6	2	7	5
4	7	2	5	1	3	9	6	8
5	8	6	2	9	7	1	3	4
7	1	9	3	8	5	4	2	6
6	4	3	7	2	9	8	5	1
2	5	8	4	6	1	3	9	7
3	9	4	6	7	8	5	2	1
8	6	5	1	3	2	4	7	9
7	2	1	9	6	5	4	8	3

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 25 mins

Answers

King Crossword

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1. A half-woman, half-bird that represented storm winds; 2. Four; 3. Jack London; 4. Annapolis; 5. "Gig"; 6. Franklin Pierce; 7. The car; 8. Eight; 9. "South Pacific"; 10. A pulley

Trivia Test Answers