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Saving the Drops: The water future for Iron County

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

How much would you pay for a gallon of water, or a glass?

Water resources and good planning has always been on the mind of Leon Hyatt, an adept authority on everything from hydraulics and civil engineering, to understanding distribution systems and the complexities of water-management. Over the past 48 years, he has poured himself into those issues; and those that spill over into conservation, water rights and the ongoing efforts to achieve water quality and quantity.

"I like visionaries," said Hyatt of his work with Ralph Platt who was known for his expertise with the Kolob Canyon Reservoir. "Those who planned 70 years ago saw to it that Cedar City had streets, water and sewer systems that would be needed into the future. But living in Southern Utah, we have to be very zealous about water and it's clear we just don't have enough."

According to Hyatt, re-charging aquifers and implementing pipeline agreements will continue to challenge government, agricultural stakeholders and thirsty communities. "The problem with these projects is that it can take 20 years from the first concept to turning on the faucet. And, we're just not moving fast enough."

In 1997, he became one of the original board members on the newly-formed Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board (CICWCD). This has given him a unique view on how to best address environmental concerns in the face of increased population and countywide development.

"We know there are deficits, that we are mining our ground-water aquifer," said Hyatt of the 20,000 acre feet use of water on average, in recent years. "So the CICWCD has had everything on the table looking for possible solutions to problems – that's with flood mitigation work and Coal Creek water that was diverted for recharging."

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GETTING PREPARED

THE THREATS FOR STUDENTS IN SCHOOLS

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

History has shown that the number of school shootings in the state of Utah has been very low, but will it stay that way? Hopefully so, but could it happen in our schools here?

Police did confirm that a device was recently planted that caused the evacuation of Pine View High School. Authorities confirmed that a "homemade explosive device" was left inside a blue backpack. The juvenile arrested in the incident has been charged with a first-degree felony related to the manufacture, possession or use of a "weapon of mass destruction" along with other charges.

On February 15, there was a criminal mischief incident at Hurricane High School involving ISIS graffiti and an ISIS flag. The Hurricane Police Department was

not able to determine a suspect from that incident. During the follow up investigation and interviews from the attempted bombing, police learned that the person arrested for this incident at Pine View High is also the person responsible for the incident at Hurricane High School. That information has been relayed to the Hurricane City detectives.

How does local law enforcement and other first responders prepare for situations like this?

Sgt. Mike Berg, Parowan High and middle school resource officer, said, "Law enforcement trains constantly with different scenarios. We train with other agencies in tactics, special equipment and lock down and lock out scenarios. The schools rely heavily on the Resource Officer to train teachers regularly in faculty meetings, monthly emails, ideas, policies and building security procedures." Berg went on to say, "We also train outside of school such

as seminars. It is a joint effort in protecting our school students.

"The state of Utah requires us to have at least four fire drills per year. We also teach students and drill the students with different scenarios, such as what to do and where to go. Also, we deal with scenarios involving the students' cell phones, Twitter accounts and the danger in students letting others know what is going on inside or outside of the school. To cause the parents to panic and come to the school adds to the threat. We ask parents to wait until authorities communicate with them. We are preparing all of the time, (and) the more we talk about it and train on it the more we will be prepared."

Lt. Del Schlosser with the Iron County Sheriff's office said, "There is a county wide effort to train for an active shooter situation. We want all of the officers on the same page."

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March for our Lives in Cedar on March 24

CEDAR CITY — A March for our Lives will be held Saturday, March 24 in Cedar City. The march is organized by Human Rights Advocates, a student club at Southern Utah University, with co-sponsorship by Action Iron County, an independent group. Cedar City marchers will join thousands of protesters around the country who say, "Not one more. We cannot allow one more child to be shot at school." Washington, D.C. is planning for up to 500,000 marchers; 30,000 are expected to participate in Chicago.

Anyone who would like to participate in the Cedar City march is invited to meet on Saturday at noon at the Clocktower on the university campus for the 1.25 mile march through town. Or you may join the group in front of the Gerald Sherratt Library on campus for a "talk-back" and discussion of the issues at approximately 1 p.m.

March For Our Lives is a national movement dedicated to student-led activism around ending gun violence and

the epidemic of mass shootings in our schools today. The March 24th event was organized by students at Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, where a mass shooting in February killed seventeen people, horrified the nation, and mobilized student groups nationwide to protest for policy change.

Students from Human Rights Advocates and members of Action Iron County gathered for a poster-making event Saturday March 17 to make signs for the Cedar City march.

Ksenya Plumb, founder and president of the Human Rights Advocates student club at Southern Utah University, says, "The students from Douglas High School have organized March for Our Lives on March 24th to demand changes to gun regulation and mental health screenings to prevent more school shootings, and we stand with them!"

Arlene Braithwaite of Cedar City, a member of Action Iron County, says, "The members of Action Iron County have been impressed with the activism



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MAKING POSTERS FOR THE MARCH FOR OUR LIVES EVENT are, from left, Emily Dean, Dorothy Uherka, Gwen Carr, and Ksenya Plumb.

of high school and university students in Cedar City. We felt their willingness to speak their minds regarding the school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School deserved our support. We are happy to be working with them on Saturday's March for Our Lives."

Human Rights Advocates is an SUU

student club fighting against human rights violations of all forms through education and volunteer services. Action Iron County, an independent group formerly known as WMW Cedar City, stands for inclusion, diversity, arts, science, public education, environment, democracy, women's rights, and human rights.

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SUU enrollment tops 10K

CEDAR CITY — At the end of term, for the 2017 year, Southern Utah University crossed the 10,000 threshold, topping out at 10,245 students. The number marks three years of record enrollment growth for the 121-year-old institution.

In a school release, President Scott L. Wyatt said, "Surpassing 10,000 is a great accomplishment, however, real success is in successful graduates."

The number of degrees awarded in 2016-2017 soared to an all time high of 2,175. Over 10 years, SUU grew the number of graduates by a whopping 61 percent, which is higher than any other four year public institutions in Utah.

Wyatt stated, "Student completion is critical in our mission to attract the highest quality students, give them the best experience, and graduate them to successful careers and happy lives."

The undergraduate student population is 9,324, with 21 percent out-of-state. The majority of out-of-state students are from the Las Vegas, Nevada area, followed by southern California.

Ellen Treanor, assistant vice president of marketing communication, said, "We have a unique offering for students who want a safe campus, vibrant student life, personalized attention, high graduation rates and extremely low debt rates. We are growing enrollment and keeping quality high, the GPA of incoming students is 3.52."

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"We are extremely honored and grateful to have received these prestigious awards, titles and accolades," said Wyatt. "It's a true testament to our committed faculty, staff and administration. It takes teamwork, focus and perseverance to achieve this level of success."

Of the 10,245, 565 are international students from 46 countries. Online studies account for 25 percent of students, so even though SUU has grown in enrollment, the campus still has a safe, residential atmosphere.

SUU's growth supports Utah's 66 by 2020 initiative, which calls for two-thirds of all Utah adults to hold either a college degree or technical certification by the year 2020. According to the Governor's Education plan, higher levels of education will expand Utah's economy and prepare students for the demands of the job market.

ENROLLMENT AT SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY has topped 10,000 for the first time in school history.



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Congressman Stewart to host security summit

Rep. Chris Stewart (R-Utah) will host his fourth annual "Stewart Security Summit – Defining America's Role in the World" on Monday, March 26 at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City. Speakers will discuss America's role in national security, foreign relations, the importance of a free press and much more.

Speakers expected to attend include the following:

Director Mike Pompeo, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency

Ambassador Faycal Gouia, Ambassador of Tunisia to the United States

Congressman Chris Stewart (R-Utah)

Senator Tim Scott (R-SC)

Congressman Trey Gowdy (R-SC)

Byron York, Chief Political

Correspondent for the Washington Examiner

Jeannie Johnson, Assistant Professor at Utah State University

M. Zuhdi Jasser, M.D., President and Founder of the American Islamic Forum for Democracy

Registration is free, but spots are limited. For more information and to register, visit Congressman Stewart's website: stewart.house.gov/summit.

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Opinion



Will technology displace American workers?

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Our future and your children's future may be seen in a fast-food hamburger and a popular style of jeans – and I'm quite sure most of you won't be pleased.

Honestly, I'm not a great guru when it comes to predictions. I would have mortgaged the house that Donald Trump would not be elected to any position, other than a sewer district. I put money on the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the World Series. I figured American youth were too smart to toss money at Bitcoin. And I never saw a movie about a mute woman and a sea creature winning Best Picture at the Academy Awards.

However, I have been correct about displacing American workers by technology, and several reports last week brought this dark side of innovation more sharply into focus.

Start with Flippy, a \$60,000 robot installed at a California burger joint. The six-axis robotic arm is bolted to the kitchen floor and responds to digital ticket requests for double burgers. According to a news report, Flippy flips the burger patties and removes them from the grill, using thermal vision to detect when the raw meat is placed on the grill, and then monitoring

the meat throughout the cooking process. In addition, it also cleans the grill and rotates spatulas to avoid cross-contamination from raw to cooked meat.

Flippy has yet to learn how to dress the burgers with lettuce, tomatoes, and cheese, and it still needs a human to initially place the beef patties on the grill. On the other hand, Flippy never needs a bathroom break, is always on time for work, doesn't require a uniform, and never once has filed a

ing the fabric with sandpaper, rotary tools, and chemicals. Now the firm has found that lasers will do the same job in only 90 seconds, whereas those darn humans took 20 minutes to hand-stress the jeans.

The newspaper industry should have foreseen Flippy and his laser buddies. After all, the news business is now more connected to three-inch cell phone screens, than manufactured printing presses. According to the Washington Post, 80% of job losses in American manufacturing have been a result of technological displacement. It hasn't been undocumented immigrants taking away the jobs; blame the nerdy guy who spent his time in the basement on a computer and didn't attend high school football games or prom. One of those nerdy guys, Microsoft founder, Bill Gates, now proposes that the government place a tax on robots to help pay unemployment checks to workers displaced by technology.

One forecast is that 40% of all jobs would be lost due to technology in the next 15 years. If it takes fewer humans today to assemble a car, it makes sense that robots will increasingly take over the manual labor in everything from warehouses to banks to department stores.

Frankly, I'm a little nervous about boarding an airplane knowing that the air traffic controller has been replaced by Flippy's younger brother.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

Workman's Compensation claim.

Maybe a U.S. business icon, Levi Strauss, has heard about Flippy because it is using Flippy's cousin – a laser – to fray cuts and holes in its trendy "worn look" blue jeans. (Why someone would pay extra money to buy a new jean that looks like its wearer was dragged around by an angry steer is a mystery to me...but that's another story!)

In the past, the holes and cuts for the jeans were made by garment workers brush-

Word ON Campus

Gun Control...

compiled by Julia HUNT
Iron County Today Intern



“ I think that with the Florida shooting so recent the issue of guns needs to be addressed. I think it's become easier for people to obtain guns, especially minors and that's not ok. I think with school shootings, schools just need to be prepared. They need to know their audience of students and have enough security detail ready to ensure the safety of the children at the school.”

— Hannah Sobel, Cedar High School

“ I think that the ability to get guns is not harsh enough, I think if you have been convicted or charged with a case involving guns you shouldn't be allowed to purchase them, and I think there is very little security at schools and officials should be adding more security through the day to make students feel safer.”

— Elle Kucifer, Cedar High School



“ I enjoy shooting guns. It has been a tradition in our family for decades. I would give up every weapon if I knew it meant reducing the odds of someone else being harmed. Unfortunately, criminals still find ways to get guns. We are blessed to have safe schools, but it's devastating when a school shooting occurs. Officials need to focus our efforts on the mental health and stability of those who could possibly harm us. More security should be done to ensure that firearms don't fall into the hands of those who could misuse them.”

— Sam Palmer, Cedar High School

“ I feel like school safety is one of the most important things. Most teachers of every grade and of every school should have a concealed weapon. That way, it will lower the school shootings because we will be more protected. We should also have stricter regulations to get a gun, but we should never be able to take away all guns. We should have better background checks of who gets a gun, but gun control is only taking away protection from the innocent.”

— Shania Sanders, Cedar High School



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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SUU Aviation working to change FAA curriculum

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Aviation schools around the country are mandated by law to adhere to the curriculum drafted by the Federal Aviation Administration under the U.S. Department of Transportation. This curriculum cannot be changed or modified by schools by any means, even though requirements for what is taught have not been adequately updated since 1962. That means today's technicians are being taught curriculum that was created more than 56 years ago, before the invention of cell phones, GPS, personal computers or the Internet. Aviation students are not prepared for real world jobs because they have been learning outdated

students for industry jobs.

With this exemption, SUU aviation hopes to graduate better trained technicians that can be job ready upon completion of the program. Schools that continue to teach outdated curriculum are sending students into jobs where companies are spending substantial amounts of time and money training and teaching new graduates proper techniques and current regulations.

Companies like Boeing are left to retrain new graduates on basic tasks required to maintain a modern, sophisticated airplane. Boeing has been frustrated with this process and has stated, "As personnel demand increases over the next two decades, the aviation industry will need to find innovative solutions to keep pace with training

be unable to meet increased demand because of a significant skilled worker shortage. To meet the need, training organization must produce better prepared aviation mechanics."

If granted the exception, SUU will be allowed to utilize the method of credit hours in lieu of seat time requirements, will be able to teach with modern, advanced technology, and will encourage workforce development so the transition from graduation to career will be smooth and efficient.

Britt, along with all of SUU aviation, is pioneering an effort that aviation schools around the country will want to follow. Britt is passionate about his work and wants to see SUU be the force of good that will improve the aviation community as a whole.

"My passion comes from the consistent

"There is a need, and we have the ability to meet that need in a way no one else ever has"

— Jared Britt, SUU Aviation



COURTESY OF SUU

THE SUCCESS OF THE SUU AVIATION PROGRAM has called for changes in the FAA curriculum.

curriculum that hasn't been relevant in years.

Southern Utah University wants to change all of that.

SUU's Aviation's Director of Maintenance, Jared Britt, was recently appointed chairman of the Legislative Committee for the Aviation Technician Education Council (ATEC). In addition to working with current aviation students at SUU, Britt's goal is to get an exemption from the current curriculum from the U.S. Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C., that will allow SUU's aviation department to teach its own, updated curriculum to coincide with future airman certification standards and better prepare

requirements."

Professionals in the aviation industry, government legislators and especially instructors at various aviation schools all agree that the outdated requirements inhibit aviation schools from keeping up with vital changes in aircraft technology.

"Outdated training mandates are more than an impediment; they hinder the aviation maintenance industry's economic growth," said Crystal Maguire, the executive director of ATEC and passionate advocate for changing FAA-dictated curriculum. "As the global aviation sector expands, economic forecasts predict that U.S. maintenance companies will

need to drive change," said Britt. "The curriculum has barely changed in years. Why shouldn't it be SUU trying to make the world of aviation a safer place by providing better training? There is a need, and we have the ability to meet that need in a way no one else ever has. I am excited to see our aviation program grow and I am proud to be a part of a university that can see the value and necessity for offering technical training along with a degree path."

SUU hopes to see the exemption granted before the 2018 fall semester so the aviation department can implement its new curriculum with the next round of freshmen.

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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 12

Makombo H. Mutshimanu, Cedar City
Retail Theft

March 13

Justin K. Fuller, Cedar City
Retail Theft, DUI, Driving on Suspension

Eric J. Koontz, Cedar City
Burglary of a Dwelling, Crim. Mischief—Damage w/Defraud

John F. Jaimes, Los Angeles
Resist/Inter w/Arrest, Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia, Assault on Police/Military in Uniform

Kevin W. Kellett Jr., Cedar City
Robbery, Controlled Substance, Poss. of Stolen Credit Cards, Drug Paraphernalia, Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Theft

James J. Quadlin, Cedar City
Possession, DUI, Drug Paraphernalia

Jason Robb, Paragonah
Issuing Bad Check

March 14

Emilio Kanosh, Cedar City
Telephone Harassment, Drug Paraphernalia, Assault

Olivia E. Kanosh, Cedar City
Assault by Prisoner, Assault

Bobby S. Perkins, Cedar City
Drug court violation

Daniel J. Ames, Iron County
Interfere w/Public Servant

Dakota J. Hodges, Enoch
Criminal Trespass

Jason L. Knight, Cedar City
Theft

March 15

Cody L. Curtis, Iron County
Receive Stolen Property, Burglary/Vehicle

March 16

Michelle E. Holm-Kitcho, St. George
DUI

March 17

Tracey C. McKinney, Cedar City
Assault, Controlled Substance

March 18

Justine Laney, Paragonah
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

John C. Tolman, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief

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Local law enforcement will respond in their respective areas, but the Student Resource Officer will most likely be the first responder to a school shooting. The Iron County Sheriff's Department will also respond to any situations in Cedar City schools, Parowan schools, Beryl Junction schools and also Three Peaks Elementary.

"All agencies will be working together. In the case of an explosive device the Bomb Squad will be called out of Washington County or the State Bomb Squad from up north," said Schlosser.

In relation to what the parents should do, he said, "The last thing we want the students to do, especially in the case of an explosive device is to be using a cell phone, which is an electronic device and could trigger the explosive. We ask that the parents stay out of the area until we can set up a 'rally point' for reunification with their students.

"I know it is going to be difficult for the parents to wait," he continued, "but the last thing we need is to have the parents and others entering the schools or school property."

Parents, students, teachers and others are encouraged to notify authorities in the event they see or hear anything suspicious.



CRAIG BENNETT

LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AND SCHOOL OFFICIALS are working together to combat any threats to students.

WATER

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In the 1970s and well into the '90s, Hyatt worked with engineer firms, university and joint research studies, and for one year, with the National Water Commission, in Washington, D.C., established legislatively by the U.S. Congress to look at all nationwide water resources. According to Hyatt, the Lake Powell Pipeline project is estimated to cost \$1.8 billion to complete but would only have made sense as a last-resort option: Iron County passed on inclusion in that project two years ago. Still, the county will have to address issues driven by a population jump from 14,500 in 1990 to more than 30,000 plus residents today.

"We've been mining this aquifer since the 1930s -- mining 6,000 to 8,000 acre feet (af) of water more than we were

able to recharge," said Hyatt of the 2014 CICWCD agency filing that provided 'right to import' up to 6,525 af from Wah Wah and 15,000 af from Pine Valley. The pipeline-to-come will also run through 27 water districts and the town of Lund before it comes to Cedar City, Enoch and Kanarraville.

In short, Hyatt is not optimistic about the timetable ahead. His experience as chief hydrologist for the Bureau of Reclamation, with the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, the Water Quality Administration (Denver, Col.) and in Washington, D.C., tells him that time is mostly a frustrating factor.

"Environmental impact statements and plans are needed; preliminary-to-final designs, the Bureau of Land Management approved corridors, public hearings and multiple agencies involved in contracts, conveyance, and placement of tanks -- all while trying to meet EPA regulations at the state and federal level."

According to Hyatt, deficits will continue to affect city and agricultural uses with unknown levels of (future) precipitation. "Studies clearly show us that up to 80 percent of water resources are agricultural in use, so water conservation has to be one of the answers, and predictably, the price of water will always curtail usage."

In recent years, the agriculture community has turned its attention to add drip systems and switching to other (less water dependent) crop alternatives. Other options considered by the CICWCD can reserve enough water to get Iron County within equilibrium use: to include water rights reduction; conservation, pricing, restoration/reuse of sewer water and putting together a practical, long-term plan.

"There are red flags out there," says Hyatt of the dry Rush Lake Pond that he says all but disappeared sometime between 1960 and 1980. "We will need to involve the public in that important conversation, so they know what's going on...and all of that requires time."



AERTS

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Local artists featured at Cedar City Hall

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

CEDAR CITY — While visual artists often find their inspiration in the beauty of surrounding landscapes, or focus their talent on nature-scenes, still-life, and portrait work, some find a niche

in capturing the detail and character of wild life or domestic animals -- from the humblest bird to the mighty horse.

In April, visitors are invited to enjoy the artwork of 12 local painters and members of the Southern Utah Watercolor Society (SUWS) now on exhibit in the Cedar City Council Chambers. The

artists represent a field of individual work, drawn to a mix of subjects, method, colors and themes.

Artists Carol Stenger and Teri Rochford like to explore the larger story. “One piece I’ve included in the exhibit I titled, “Double Strength,” said Stenger of the painting.

“But it’s also a reflection of our local Heritage Days: the competition, strength and cooperation seen in the faces of a two-horse team, (pulling that heavy sled) is part of the story.”

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by Dawn M. **AERTS**
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Miriam Wagstaff enjoys growing African Violets, watching old movies like ‘Arsenic and Old Lace,’ and in sharing her musical talent through solo or collaborative performance playing the violin and the viola. At the age of six, Wagstaff started playing the piano, but it wasn’t until her violin teacher, Megan Cottam, moved into her small hometown that she discovered a special connection to the string instruments.

“It was wonderful to have a teacher close by, so I continued those lessons and practiced with Suzuki books for five years,” she said.

She also studied with the Intermountain Suzuki Strings Institute summers; and began to play various venues, with the Lyceum Symphonic Strings at their music festivals and in 2014, with the Lyceum Philharmonic Orchestra. An early passion for chamber music, led her play and master the violin and viola, known for its ‘inner voice.’

“I would say that I love connecting with an audience, bringing out certain emotions in music,” said Wagstaff of her past work in solo and collaborative venues. “I still play the piano and have started to take voice lessons.” But it’s the heartfelt joy she finds in chamber music that continues to guide her in auditions and through a wide range of performance.

In the past few years, Wagstaff has earned recognition as a formidable youth artist, in youth concerto and in major orchestral competitions.

Miriam Wagstaff: **SONGS** — from the — **HEART**

“I love connecting with an audience, bringing out certain emotions in music”

— **Miriam Wagstaff**

“I would say that outside of music, I like spending time outdoors, or with my two cats,” said Wagstaff. She adds that there are also opportunities to travel to rural areas, or to towns that might be under-served in musical arts. “So I’ve met so many musical friends up north, and across Utah.”

In her spare time or breaks from homeschool, Wagstaff will often perform at musical gigs or festivals that take her to smaller towns like Cedar City, or to larger performance and competitions in Lehi, Provo, or Salt Lake City.

“One of the many highlights for me was to play in the Young Artists competition, with the Utah Valley Symphony (2016); and in the All-Star Evening soloist with the Utah Symphony, in Salt Lake.”

Wagstaff is inspired by musicians, teachers and other artists. “My current teacher, Monte Belknap, a Brigham Young University professor, has made a big difference in my music,” said Wagstaff of studies that began at BYU in 2015. “He continues to bring out

what you, as a musician want to do and the direction you hope to follow as an artist.”

In the larger world of chamber music, Wagstaff is most inspired by the work of internationally-known, Israeli-American violinist, conductor and teacher, Itzhak Perlman – acclaimed for his talent and music in the movie, “Schindler’s List,” and who has earned 16 Grammys and 4 Emmys over his celebrated career.

“For me, chamber music invites collaboration among musicians, to share your talent with others,” said Wagstaff of orchestra and chamber experience. “But it also gives you your own voice, using your instrument, so I always enjoy the small, intimate experience in that setting.”

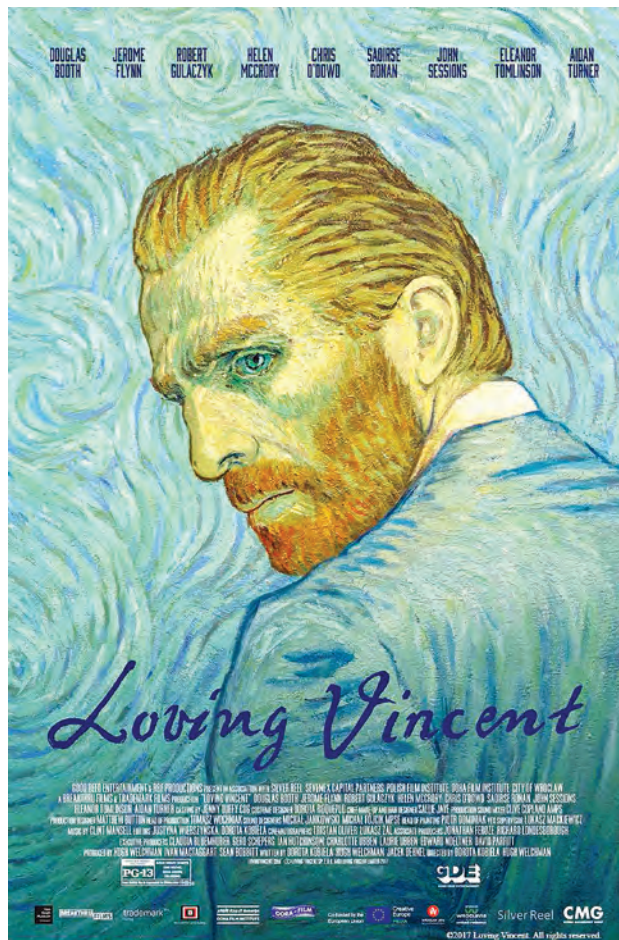
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MIRIAM WAGSTAFF, KNOWN FOR HER HEARTFELT MUSIC, is a Tropic, Utah violinist and violist who has a passion for chamber music, and to collaborate with musicians or full-orchestras to share her talent. She will return to Cedar City for future performances, and has been a featured string player at the Frontier Homestead Museum Christmas event.

On quieter days, Wagstaff enjoys botany, growing 12 exotic plants at home, or relaxing with a movie classic or literature. Though she admits that homeschool is often described as lacking real-world connection, Wagstaff’s calendar is filled with music, the outdoors, and a full schedule of lessons, practice, competition, or performance.

“We grow our own food, so I like to prepare natural, organic recipes,” said Wagstaff of the summer ahead, “If all goes well, I hope to put together an octet of musicians to come together for two weeks to work on their music and then perform – It’s wonderful when you and the audience feels that moment together.”





THE FILM 'LOVING VINCENT' will be screened at the Southern Utah Museum of Art on Thursday, March 29.

'Loving Vincent' film coming to Southern Utah

CEDAR CITY — "Loving Vincent," the 2017 Academy Award-nominated film for Best Animated Feature, is coming to the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on March 29 at 7 p.m. The screening is part of the museum's on-going program, SUMA Happenings, an event geared toward Southern Utah University students. SUMA Happenings are always free for SUU students and Friends of SUMA members. Non-students and not-yet members are invited to attend for \$5 at the door. Free popcorn will be available for attendees and seating is limited.

"Loving Vincent" is the world's first fully oil-painted feature film that brings Vincent van Gogh's artwork to life. The film explores his complicated life and controversial death. It took over six years to make the movie with the help of 125 artists. Composed of 65,000 painted frames, "Loving Vincent" is based on extensive research, 800 personal letters, and inspiration from of the artist's most famous works.

"This is a special opportunity for the community to see a stylistically-unique film that is only being released selectively," Arielle Altenburg, Community Engagement Associate said. "It's important that SUMA screens Loving Vincent because it gives viewers a glimpse into an artist's life and can serve as a reminder that an artist's work is often a reflection of their own personal history."

After the film, attendees will have the opportunity to engage in breakout discussions to answer the question, "What really happened to Vincent van Gogh?"

For more information, please visit: www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/university-programs.html.

Active memory aides creativity

by SARA PENNY
Cedar City Arts Council

The dagger speech from Macbeth may not seem like the obvious choice for a child, but my husband got great mileage out of memorizing it in his youth. His father sold potatoes in Ireland and when Des was put on a counter to recite Shakespeare, it was a marketing hit. His mother loved Shakespeare so he learned many of the famous speeches. My mother was more interested in a "Child's Garden of Verses" by Stevenson and songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein, so that's what was memorized in our home. My violin teacher R. L. Halversen was too busy for recitals, but he had us memorize Kruetzer etudes to build a strong technical base. Beethoven dedicated a challenging sonata to Kruetzer for his work in expanding violin technique.

Having a repertoire for a child builds confidence and memory skills. William Shakespeare was drilled in Latin and grammatical rules as a child, which paid off for him. Stories became plays that we still study and enjoy.

In an age of instant facts from computers, it is important that we not neglect the value of reciting

poetry from memory, say. It is helpful to have a mind full of knowledge actively and deliberately acquired.

Composers have learned the tools of music by mindfully writing out works by their predecessors "Between the ages of



A repertoire for a child builds confidence and memory skills

seven and 15, the young Mozart spent half of his time on tour. During these tours, Mozart heard, absorbed, and learned various European musical idioms, eventually crystallizing his own mature style," wrote Robert Sherrane. In

Rome, at age 14, Mozart heard a large-scale choir piece once. The Miserere was guarded by the Vatican, but Mozart was later able to write it down from memory. He had a wealth of musical skills from his environment that contributed to his extraordinary innate talents.

"If you have ever spent some time in an art museum, you may have noticed an art student with a sketchpad and pencil drawing a work of art," wrote Ryan Leach. "By actually putting a masterpiece down in their own hand, an artist can feel and think about the work more intimately than simply by looking at it alone."

Artists learn from others and that process sparks creativity. Building a repertoire of artistic memories creates a strong foundation to build upon.

For adults that means choosing the kinds of knowledge to share with children. We can suggest books to read, artistic masterpieces to view, music to hear, and poems to memorize. Hopefully this enriched environment leads the child to discover his or her own art and share it with us. Also, in the process we discover wonderful artistic treasures as we continue to expand our own knowledge.

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L TO R: TERI ROCHFORD, CAROL STENGER, MONA WOOLSEY AND MICHAEL CLARK.

The paintings of 12 artists representing the Southern Utah Watercolor Society (SUWS) will be on display at the Cedar City Hall Council Chambers through April. The (SUWS) seeks to engage local painters at group events, demonstrations and provides opportunities to share their work with the community on a regular basis.

ARTISTS

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As a youngster Stenger's interest began when her dad asked her to draw animals from a "Field and Stream" magazine. While her parochial school experience in Upper Michigan, had no art programs, her parents and high school teachers encouraged her to enter to enter contests and continue to pursue her talent.

"Over the years I found that with people or animals, (if they show something) with their eyes," said Stenger, "I will paint it."

According to Rochford, her first love for art began in grade school, and with an aunt who painted landscapes and animals. "When we went to visit, I would hang out in her basement, that was the art-studio. And, I started drawing horses, all the time."

Rochford believes that road trips led to years of studying and artwork. "I loved painting horses, and now I own 4 of them, so I ride and drive them often. It's like the process I find in art, when you're on a good ride, it becomes such a peaceful feeling."

Both consider themselves primarily watercolor painters, who find a special joy in sharing their talents. "When I paint it is 'my time,' said Stenger. "That's when I totally focus on the art. I'm not sure that it's unique, but each work has a story to tell, and that energizes and challenges me."

Rochford's work titled, "Shakespeare Tonight!" The Adams Theater, was painted in honor of the early theater on campus, but says her art is always centered on creating something beautiful. "Creating makes me feel euphoric, relaxed and clears my mind, said Rochford, "I get inspired, have an idea, and I'm not afraid to break the rules."

She uses the guidelines and methods

of art, but it's mostly about achieving the vision.

Mona Woolsey, a Cedar City artist, explores everything from fused glass, and mosaic work to bookmaking, collage and printmaking. "But drawing from life (landscapes and figures) is my preferred way, or working in the abstract," said Woolsey. She describes her painting as very loose and vibrant. "So I love doing wet-on-wet, messing with colors -- when colors blend it's what I enjoy most."

One of her works titled, "Snow Canyon Impression" focuses on sandstone cliffs with a plein-air painter in the foreground. Woolsey's work is on display at Artisans and Color County Supply (oils and fused-glass pieces). Her pieces have also been part of Library in the Park shows, the Dixie Pastel Exhibit, and at the Escalante Plein Art Festival, where she won a first-place award.

All are members of the Virgin Valley Art Association, Mesquite, Nev., and have exhibited their work in the Mesquite Fine Art Gallery during invitational shows and at the Frontier Homestead Show, Cedar City, among others. Rochford has exhibited her work as part of the Escalante Art Festival since 2014, and during previous Cedar City Art Walk events.

While Rochford paints in both acrylic and watercolor, she enjoys exploring her talent with other artists. "What I most love about (SUWS) is the camaraderie of getting together each month and improving my skills as an artist with the group." The group also features once-a-month demonstrations and workshops by notable artists. In 2018, SUWS will feature Valerie Cohn, Andy Marvick, Mary Jabens, and Jennifer Rasmussen.

"I would have to say that belonging to this group is without a doubt a good thing for me as an artist," said Rochford -- "It's the camaraderie of getting together each month, improving as an artist with many opportunities to show your work."

Metal sculptures to be featured at Art Works Gallery

CEDAR CITY — Art Works Gallery will be showing an exhibit reclaimed metal sculpture by local artist Jack Seibold. In addition, we will be showing the photography of Cedar City artists Carl Mazur and Robert Curl. The opening reception takes place on Friday, March 30, from 5-8 p.m. at Art Works Gallery, 16 N. 100 West in Cedar City. The exhibit shows through April 21, 2018.

Jack Seibold discovered his love for creating sculptures out of metal as a college student. With a welding torch as his primary tool, he combines high heat with pounding, bending, melting, cutting, and grinding in order to get just the right look. Using old scrap metal, he repurposes it into works of simple elegance; sometimes employing the use of wood and rock as alternative mediums. His pieces are existential in nature as he allows them to go wherever they lead him. He draws inspiration anywhere from the compositional elements of a photograph to a pile of paper; sometimes sketching out his ideas and other times allowing the piece to take whatever identity it emerges into. As he repurposes the metal he puts a lot of himself into his work, making his pieces very personal and honest. Jack's work is unique in that it tells a story using material that already has a story of its own.

Robert Curl is a recent Masters

of Fine Arts degree recipient from California State University-Chico, and a recent addition to the art and design faculty at Southern Utah University. Curl works mainly in photography and printmaking, though will use whatever medium he finds necessary for a given project. Curl's work tends to focus predominantly on existential themes such as death, meaning of life, memory, afterlife, etc.

Carl Mazur is an aspiring photographer and artist. Carl moved to Utah in 2014 and has been taking photographs ever since. He moved from Branson, Missouri where he was in television and live entertainment. He worked for stars like Andy Williams and The Righteous Brothers' Bill Medley. Carl was also the Creative Director for Dick Clark's American Bandstand Theater. Recognized at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival by Utah Film Commission. For his image of "Layered Sunset" with an honorable mention, he was showcased on Utah Film Commission's website and other PR for the event. "Living in Southern Utah is one of the most beautiful and rewarding things I could ever describe. At first, I was uneasy about moving here because it was so different from the Midwest, but my mind quickly took flight with the amazing scenery, and that was it for me. The beauty of Southern Utah surprises me to no end."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 2018

AN INTERNATIONAL CULINARY EXPERIENCE *at Southwest Tech Community Class*

by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

My hands were smudged black after roasting, peeling and julienning red and green peppers at Southwest Tech's community culinary class, A Taste of Spain, Tapas, this month. But it was a good, delicious hands-on lesson.

I have never roasted a pepper before. It always seemed too labor intensive, too messy, too scary to roast a pepper right over the flame of a gas stove. Turns out it is easy, even if it is a little messy to peel, and it just requires some tips from a good chef and teacher. Chef Instructor Tory Robinson, mixed demonstration, with hands on learning and instruction during the two-hour cooking and tasting class with Southwest Tech.

Southwest Tech offers a variety of community classes, including culinary classes. The technical college does offer a 10-month culinary program as part of its certificate programs. However, they open their kitchens for these two-hour community classes that cover basics like pastry, grilling, pasta making, and Tapas. The courses are offered by the school's chefs and allow students to follow a recipe and get a hands-on experience with the techniques taught by the instructor.

The Taste of Spain, Tapas class was shown and asked to make a simple Piperade recipe, but Le Cordon Bleu trained chef Robinson, was not stingy with teaching techniques that improve your efficiency and cooking in the kitchen. For example, I now know to tell when paprika "blooms" in the pot and the best and fastest way

We did not leave hungry and our taste buds also received an education

to mince or julienne an onion. I will never haphazardly chop my onions again.

In addition to actually cooking in a wonderful kitchen with all your ingredients and tools on hand, the class offered a wealth of knowledge on the hot food trend tapas. This food trend that originated in Spain refers to a small dish of something edible. It may be a smaller version of a large entree or just an a la carte style dish.

As our Piperade sauces full of roasted peppers, onions, tomatoes and "blooming paprika" simmered on the stoves, the Southwest Tech cooks laid out a tapas feast of around 10 different tapas dishes for the students to try. The spread included a finished Piperade tapas for each of us along with delicious bites of olive oil cakes with raspberry compote, arancini, Southwest Tech's own cured bacon and prosciutto, marinated olives and so much more. We did not leave hungry and our taste buds also received an education. We may have only made one dish but many of us left with a desire to learn how to make more Spain inspired Tapas dishes.

Community cooking classes at Southwest Tech cost \$25 and are held on Thursdays at 5 p.m. Upcoming classes include Grilling 101, Homemade Pasta and The Perfect Steak. Visit Stech.edu to register for classes.



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PIPERADE AND OTHER SPANISH TAPAS were part of the tasting feast offered at Southwest Tech's culinary class A Taste of Spain, Tapas. Chef Instructor Tory Robinson teaches the class about tapas and Spanish flavors.

Calendar

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.

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.

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.

Thurs, March 22

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.

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park

Fri, March 23

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

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Sat, March 24

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 25

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 26

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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RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county building, Parowan

Tues, March 27

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 KCCB 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.

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

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Wed, March 28

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

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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.

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary successfully executed a MERT training Tuesday, March 6. MERT stands for Medical Emergency Response Team. Our school's team consists of Mr. Daniel Ekker, Mrs. Natalie Higgins, Mrs. Leslie Orton, Mr. Tyler Garfield and Mrs. Hillary Hollingshead. This team, trained by our school nurse Mrs. Amber Dalton, will be the first responders to a medical emergency. During the training exercise, the MERT team was notified of an emergency, taking place in the lunchroom. They responded in record time and provided medical care to an unresponsive student, played by a plastic CPR mannequin. Great job, MERT team!

Fourth grade students at Enoch Elementary had a field trip to St. George to the Rosenbruch Wildlife Museum. They learned about different types of animals and were able to touch some of them. Kimber Rieff, a student in Mr. Bryan Wright's class said, "It was really neat to be able to see the animals and learn about ones I didn't even know existed!"



Fourth grade students also attended the Water Conservation Convention at the Heritage Theater Monday, March 12. Student's explored the water cycle and the importance of conservation. They learned how to conserve water by making sure their toilet isn't leaking, not letting the water run while they brush their teeth and other facts about water usage and reuse.

Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary is pleased to announce its 2018-2019 Executive Board. Lindsey Vest will serve as the PTA President with Michelle Jones as Vice President. Natalie Ludlow will

serve as President-Elect and Triessa Hepworth as Vice-President. Treasurer will be Megan Cannon and Secretary Mckell Callister.

The PTA will be having its next monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 28 at 11:45 a.m. in the school Library. The Mustangs at Fiddlers are also gearing up for the Muffins with Moms event on April 11 and the Science Fair on April 18.

Iron Springs Elementary

Our Iron Miners have been very busy in the month of February and March! On March 8th many students from different grade levels participated in a school-wide talent show. There were piano and voice solos, gymnastic acts, jokes, whistling and skits. Thank you to our amazing drama teacher, Emily Pereira for pulling off an Iron version of "The Greatest Showman!" Each student had amazing talents!

We also had a poster contest to put on the cover of our end-of-school yearbook. The PTA awarded Ava Lunt (4th grade) with this honor. Her picture depicted how Iron Miners have Integrity, Respect, Ownership, and Now. This is a mission statement that our principal and faculty have been showcasing all year. Each student has worked hard on each of these attributes and been rewarded with special "IRON" cards. Our school is a better place than ever before!

The fifth-grade classes took a special field trip to Salt Lake City on March 12 to see the state capitol and experience Utah government in action. It was a very long day, but the students learned so much. Thank you to our wonderful 5th grade team!

Finally, students in all grades participated in the Arbor Day poster contest. "Trees Are Terrific for a Healthy Environment." The winners' posters go on to compete in the state contest. Congratulations to each of our budding artists. We think trees are TREERIFIC!

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to congratulate two of our great junior scientists, Sean Barney and Noah Rock, for qualifying to go to the state "You Be the Chemist" competition. Sean and Noah competed against 5th-8th graders from throughout the valley at the SUU competition on March 1st. The top 24 students qualified to go to the state competition in Orem later this spring. Way to go Polar Bears! On another note, we would like to express our gratitude to the SUU College of Education and Human Development for their great support of our partnership with SUU. On

Friday, March 23rd, they are providing highly trained teacher candidates for every class in our school as our teachers attend a training/work day. Teachers will be working all day to take a close look at the state-mandated curriculum and find those grade-level standards that need special emphasis throughout the school year. They will then break those standards down into "learning targets" that will help guide their instruction day-by-day. Teachers will also work together on strategies to help teach these learning targets and will develop "common formative assessments (CFA's)" to determine which students "got it" and which need extra help. Thanks, SUU, for all your support on this important effort!

South Elementary

Sadie McNeel won third place in the Southwest Regional Spelling Bee on March 6, after winning third place in the Iron County School District Spelling Bee last month. She competed against the top spellers from other nearby school districts that included Washington and Millard counties, as well as the two other winners from Iron County.

Sadie loves spelling and studied hard for these competitions. She has won first or second place in her school bee a few times; however, this was the first time she competed beyond the school level.



SADIE MCNEEL OF SOUTH ELEMENTARY took 3rd place in the Regional spelling Bee

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary is proud to present the play, "Go West." This play is a musical celebration of America's westward expansion. Gold has been discovered in the hills of California. Land is being given away to settlers willing to make a fresh start in the American West. Cowpokes and miners, farmers, trappers, and adventurers are making their way west. Songs include: "My Pony and Me",

"Steamboatin'", "Keep Rollin'", "Where I Make My Home", and "Go for the Gold!". Created by Jacobson and Emerson. Students will perform the play on March 22 in the Three Peaks Elementary gym at 2 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. Thank you to Mrs. Karlene Young and student assistant directors, Ellyn Ohms, and Olivia Sham, who have spent countless hours directing this play. Three Peaks Elementary is part of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program, where an arts specialist is funded in part by the state to get more arts into elementary schools. Mrs. Young is the drama teacher at TPE and teaches everyone in the school once a week. The afterschool drama program is funded by the school. "Go West!" is cast with 4th and 5th grade students, who have been working hard for two months to produce this musical. Join us for a fun evening!

Cedar Middle

On Tuesday the district held their first annual pi day contest. Our Cedar Middle School team won the overall for the timed team event. They were given an envelope with paper, tape, and instructions to construct some type of platform five inches off the ground. They then tested their platform by stacking algebra textbooks on it, one at a time. Our team's structure held seven textbooks! Also, Kate Allen won overall for the 8th grade individual challenge.

Attention all 5th grade string players! If you are going to CMS next year and already play the violin, viola, cello, or bass you are invited to set up an audition with Ms. Christina Carrigan to try out for intermediate orchestra. Beginning orchestra is open to all students who would like to learn a string instrument but have zero experience, or have some experience but not enough to play in intermediate yet. Your parents can contact Ms. Carrigan at Christina.Carrigan@ironmail.org or 435-586-2810 to set up an audition. We have a fabulous orchestra program and can't wait until you are a part of it!



CEDAR MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH TEAM won the overall at the district's first pi day contest.

Pi Day!

This week was full of Pi! Gateway Academy middle school students had some "sweet" experiences when it came to learning about all kinds of different Pi's!

Recitations of Pi -- it was amazing to see 150 adolescents get excited and respectfully silent when their classmates were working really hard to recite hundreds of digits of Pi. We were so proud of them. The winners were Kaigen, Siena, Linden,

and Ryan.

Pie around the world -- Students learned about different types of pie made and eaten all over the world, a cultural celebration that spotlighted the unity of people through food. Students then ate the pies they had made themselves on Tuesday.

P.I.E. -- Students learned about Proto Indo European, the mother language of our own and hundreds of others on the planet. They speed-researched one of the branches which stemmed from P.I.E. and presented their findings to one another.

Pie in the face -- Students voted by cheering for which teacher would receive the pie in the face. Mr. Ferree won, doubtless due to his dozens of hilarious math jokes through the Pi session. Students had to throw a frisbee through the basketball hoop from targets on the floor to get the chance to pie him, and Mr. Burt won that honor. Mr. Ferree looked stunning in his shiny zebra print shower cap with pink frills, and took his pie in the face honorably.

Pi day was a moving example of why Gateway is great. Way to go, Gateway!



GATEWAY STUDENTS STUDIED 'PIE' IN ALL FORMS as part of 'Pi Day' last week. These four students won a Pi Day math competition.

COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

Schools

Cedar North hosts 1st Chess Invitational

by Dawn M. AERTS

Iron County Today

More than 23 students participated in the fierce, but friendly “First Annual Cedar North Elementary School Invitational Chess Tournament” and competition hosted at the school earlier this month.

The tournament, geared toward students, ages 8 to 13 years old, was coordinated by chess coach, Monica Hollinger, as part of a series of after school community education classes offered this winter.

“This being our first year of chess club at North, I was absolutely thrilled to have more than 20 children registered,” said Hollinger.

the program next year.”

She is also thankful for the additional help received from local chess enthusiast Dave Fischer. “When we had a chess club at Fiddler’s Elementary (a few years ago) we were able to offer this all year long – that way we could fit much more into the curriculum as well as include some fun field days,” added Hollinger, “The kids absolutely loved it and so did I.”

Principal Whittier is hopeful that the Chess Club and an annual tournament will continue to grow in the new school facility. “One of the things we’re trying to do here is to make it a place where community, residents and families can gather for family-friendly events – so the tournament is another step toward



COURTESY PHOTO

(LEFT) CHESS COACHES Dave Fischer and Monica Hollinger; (right) Principal Ray Whittier.

According to Principal Ray Whittier, there were competing students from most Iron County School District elementary and middle schools to include Cedar Middle, Canyon View Middle, Cedar North Elementary, South Elementary, East Elementary, Iron Springs and from Parowan.

Hollinger, who coached students over a five-week series this year, noted that it was a pilot program.

“The response from students and parents has been terrific,” said Hollinger, “With this amount of positive interest in chess, there are tentative plans to expand

that vision.”

Trophy winners were: 1st place, Joseph Karpel; 2nd place Kolby Lyon and 3rd place Mason Ames. ‘Most Improved Player of the Year’, James Rasmussen; and ‘Good Sportsmanship’ trophy went to Tyliee Best. Award for student who ‘Traveled Farthest’ for chess club, Milton Lo. Additional chess competitors were: Braden Ashe, Ryker Beck, Levi Coash, Parker Flowers, Ariana Green, Wes Holmes, Shaylor Judd, Torsten LeFevre, AJ LeFort, Ethan McFate, Francisco Orega, Loralie Pierce, Clark Plumb, Parker Reynolds, Boaz Szczeny, Kelton Twitchell, Dustin Wood.

Exchange student families sought

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), in cooperation with your community high school, is looking for local families to host boys and girls between the ages of 15 to 18 from a variety of countries: Norway, Denmark, Spain, Italy, Japan, to name a few.

ASSE students are enthusiastic and excited to experience American culture while they practice their English. They also love to share their own culture and language with their host families. Host families welcome these students into their family, not as a guest, but as a family member, giving everyone involved a rich cultural experience.

The exchange students have pocket

money for personal expenses and full health, accident and liability insurance. ASSE students are selected based on academics and personality, and host families can choose their student from a wide variety of backgrounds, countries and personal interests.

To become an ASSE Host Family or to find out how to become involved with ASSE in your community, please call the ASSE Western Regional Office at 1-800-733-2773 or go to www.host.asse.com to begin your host family application. Students are eager to learn about their American host family, so begin the process of welcoming your new son or daughter today!

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"I" Exams (Part 2)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Last week, I spoke about—mostly jokingly—the joys of eye exams. I wear glasses, and when they get bent, broken, or I need better lenses, I am thankful for those trained to help me improve my vision. Even if you don't wear glasses, or corrective lenses, it's a good idea to have regular eye exams. Exams aren't just for finding out about how to help you see better today, but how to help you maintain good eye health, so you can keep seeing better tomorrow.

I also spoke about maintaining and improving your life's vision with an "I" exam. When temptations, trials, and tragedies leave their frustrating, filthy finger prints on your mind and heart, you can't see as clearly. There is a lot of garbage in this world causing emotional and spiritual glaucoma. Too many people have become blinded by their cataracts of contention and corruption. You may have even been hurt by other people who, by their own poor choices, have become emotionally, compassionately blind.

If you don't get regular exams for such "I" diseases, you can become so used to the blurriness, or scratched lenses, that you don't realize your vision is poor or failing. Thankfully, when you're willing to make the necessary adjustments, or corrections, they will help you see life more clearly, and it will be more enjoyable.

You don't need to be blinded anymore to the wonderful person you are and the talents you have that can benefit your life and the lives of others. An "I" exam can help

you discover anything blocking or blinding such a vision. An "I" exam will help restore a more proper perspective. What once seemed like a blurry roadblock to your future may just be a pebble of trouble in your eye, as Celia Luce describes it.

It may sound easy but performing a personal "I" exam can be uncomfortable, at first. It's never easy to truly see into yourself and look for places that need adjusting or improving. Is there anything in your life impairing your sight right now? Maybe there are things, such as past mistakes, that you don't want to see more clearly. Maybe you're afraid of the future. Let your focus be on the present. Stop focusing on what you did or didn't do. Don't focus on who you are not. Focus on who you are, right now. I am alive. I am a good person. I am loved. I can do all things, etc.

Remember that you don't always have to do it all alone. It takes courage to seek out help and, if needed, implement changes. Nevertheless, it is comforting and empowering to have a trusted parent, leader, friend, or mentor to help guide and guard you while your vision improves. They can remind you of the great person you are, even if you can't see it right now. Never forget that love is the greatest corrective lens of them all.

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Spring Home & Garden Fair starts Apr. 13

CEDAR CITY — The 2018 Spring Home and Garden Fair will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at the Diamond Z arena at the Cross Hollows Event Center in Cedar City. Last year, nearly 2,500 turned out for the show.

The fair will exhibit all kinds of products from home design and building and design, to flooring, furnishings, window treatments, paint, appliances, fixtures, lighting, landscaping, and even hot tubs as well as other personal products including outdoor products. The Iron County Home Builder's Association thanks its generous Platinum sponsors: Melling Granite and Zions Bank, and Gold sponsors: Braun Construction, Rocky Ridge Landscape Rock and Roll-offs, Jones Paint & Glass, Mountain Lighting, Real Property

Management, and Cedar City Prints. Media sponsors are Iron County Today and Cherry Creek Radio.

The public is invited to a breakfast at 8 a.m. on April 14 to benefit two individuals in the Cedar City area. Canyon View High School Teacher and coach Jake Zeigler, a 43-year-old husband and father, has recently been diagnosed with a Stage 4 Glioblastoma Brain Tumor, and undergoing expensive cancer treatments to extend his time with his wife and 10 month old daughter. Also, Erik Bettridge was injured in a motorcycle accident in 2007 when he was 14 years old, and spent six months in Primary Children's Hospital and a rehab hospital undergoing treatments and therapy for a Traumatic Brain Injury. Since that time, Erik's fam-

ily has provided care with positive results. Recently, however, his progress is slowing down, and his doctors recommend an expensive and experimental Neuro-Feedback procedure that will re-stimulate the brain and direct new pathways.

To help raise money for these two people, a breakfast will be cooked by the Iron County HBA Board of Directors, and sponsored by Funder Welding, Harris Custom Cabinets and Flooring Design Center, Southern Utah Seal Coating, and Proforma Business Communications. A donation of \$5 per person is requested for full breakfast. All proceeds will be donated to these worthy causes.

For more information, call Julie or Zurl at 435-865-1113 or drop by the association office at 1760 N. Main. Street, #206, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

People

Birth

Eric James Wilcken

Eric James Wilcken, son of Jim and Katelyn Wilcken of Cedar City, was born on March 12, 2018 at 1:01 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

1st Birthday



Brynkle Peterson

Brynkle turns a year old on March 21st! She is the daughter of Kurt and Jayme Peterson. She is such a happy baby and definitely the light of our lives. Happy Birthday baby girl! We love you!

50th Anniversary

Robert & Gloria Lambeth

On March 23, 2018, Robert and Gloria Lambeth will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children Fiona Egan, Martin Lambeth and Tiffanie Parker set up a reception with help of their family and friends to share in this special occasion on March 17, 2018.



Mission



Sister Brush

Sister Alyssa Adair Brush has been called to serve in the Indonesia, Jakarta Mission. She gave her farewell talk on March 11, 2018. Alyssa reported to the Provo MTC in March 14, 2018 she is the daughter of James and DeeDee Brush.

Religion

Easter Interfaith program set for April 1

Parowan Area Interfaith Council is sponsoring an Interfaith Easter Morning Program for the community on Sunday, April 1, at 7 a.m., at the Parowan LDS Stake Center, 90 South Main Street. The early morning program capitalizes on the beautiful rising sun which filters through the east stain-glass windows; helping to remember the Resurrection of Jesus Christ and the Light which HE brings.

The Interfaith Council is chaired by Gail and Jim Harris. There has been a program for the past 17 years. Over the years the Easter program has moved locations and taken on different structures (from elaborate dramatizations to more simple services involving singing and a scriptural message). There is an ebb and flow to what the program looks like because of the very nature of accommodating to the wishes of the Interfaith's Council. Overall, there is something special and unique found in Parowan - where differences are often set aside to celebrate Our Savior as well as a sincere desire for UNITY.

The Easter program is sweet and short. There is a variety of musical numbers: father/daughter duet, choirs, vocal solo, instrumental, narration, and a scriptural passage read by Rev. Jeri Lee Harrell-Leeper, United Methodist Pastor (Parowan, Summit, Brian Head, Paragonah). Faiths unite through support and service. We invite the public to attend.

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.

Obituaries

Vicki Hamilton



Victoria Jeanne (Day) Hamilton serenely passed away on March 14, 2018, following a general decline in health secondary to a scheduled surgery that left her body weakened, which she could never regain her strength. Vicki had tenuous health for several years following four craniotomy's beginning in 1986. She was truly a living miracle. A neurosurgeon once told her that he knew people who had endured what she had and they were either paralyzed or dead. Vicki always felt blessed to have lived such a long life with the medical issues she had.

Vicki was born on August 13, 1952 to Bartley and Irene Day in Frankfurt, Germany. She was a "military brat" and in her growing up years her father's military assignments as a Field Artillery Officer in the US Army took her to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, Norfolk Naval Air Base, Virginia; Mannheim, Germany, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and Fort Sill, Oklahoma (several times). Vicki graduated from Lawton High School in Lawton, OK, and then received a degree at Ricks College, in Rexburg, Idaho, and a Bachelor's of Arts in Elementary Education at Brigham Young University. While attending BYU, she met and married Glade Hamilton in the Logan Utah Temple. Glade entered the ROTC program and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant upon graduation. Vicki was again consigned to a nomad life as she supported Glade in his chosen military career. Their military assignments took them to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, TX (three times); Fort Eustis, Virginia; Hartford, Connecticut; Fort Devens, Massachusetts; Landstuhl and Wiesbaden, Germany; Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Seoul, Korea; and Washington, DC. Following 20 years in the military, Glade chose to work in Long Term Care in the nursing home profession. These assignments took them to Leadville and Grand Junction, Colorado, and finally to Cedar City, where they decided to stay permanently. One thing Vicki had in common with Glade is that she enjoyed traveling, which sustained her in the 16 times they were required to move their household.

Vicki was a homemaker all her life. She loved children and was blessed with a special gift to teach and strengthen them. She served in her church and had multiple callings including: Stake and Ward Primary President, Stake Relief Society Presidency, Ward Young Women Presidency, and various callings in the Primary. Her favorite calling was that of a Primary chorister. She loved the songs of the Primary.

Vicki was blessed with two children, a daughter Audra (Emmitt) Dangerfield (Cedar City), and a son Keith Hamilton (Sacramento, CA). Audra is a Registered Nurse and Keith is a Computer Programmer. She has three delightful grandchildren: Tayva (17), Elijah (7) and Jeremiah (5) Dangerfield.

Vicki is survived by her husband Glade. Her children Audra (Emmitt) Dangerfield and Keith Hamilton. Her brothers Wayne (Nancy) Day of Sandy, UT and Dean Day of Tustin, CA, and sister Janice (Brian) Wright of San Antonio, TX along with her wonderful grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents: Bartley and Irene Day. Her brother Carl Day and sister Valerie Day.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 17, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Mesa Hills Ward Building (1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held on Friday, March 16, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at the Mesa Hills Ward in Cedar City, and again at the Church on Saturday, March 17, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to sumortuary.com.

Ruth Cooper Hair



Ruth Cooper Hair, age 74, passed away peacefully on Monday, March 12, 2018 at her home in Grayslake, IL. She was born on June 19, 1943 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada to Laurence Clark and Inez (Stevens) Cooper. Ruth was a graduate of Cedar High School and earned a bachelor's degree in Zoology from Southern Utah State College. She married Calvin Thomas Hair on September 5, 1964. They adopted two children and eventually settled in Newbury Park, CA for 25 years before retiring in Cedar City, UT.

Ruth loved music, art, literature, and theater. She was an accomplished seamstress and enjoyed sewing clothing, Brazilian embroidery, quilts, and collectible teddy bears. She was devoted to her husband and two children, and to serving in the LDS church.

She is survived by her daughter Karyn (Bill), her son Jesse (Alison), her sisters Daphne (Gardiner), and Necia (Harl), her brothers Hal (Nadine), David (Pam), and Howard (Lavonne), her grandchildren: Silas, Ruth, Calvin, and Clayton, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 26, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedarward Ward Building on 1925 W 320 South, Cedar City. A viewing will be held on Sunday, March 25, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. On Monday the viewing will be held prior to services from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Ruth's name to the Lewy Body Dementia Association at www.lbda.org.

Charlene B. Harrop



Charlene B. Harrop, age 69, Parowan, Utah, born November 10, 1948 passed away February 13, 2018. Charlene was born and raised in Parowan, Utah, graduating from Parowan, High School. She married her first husband Clifford Anker and had two daughters Danelle and Melaina. Charlene and Clifford eventually relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah, and later divorced. Charlene worked for Granite School District as a secretary. This is where she met her second husband Terry Harrop. When Terry retired from Granite School District, Charlene and Terry relocated to Parowan,

Utah. Charlene went to work for Maverick, where she saw everyone in town. Finally, she retired from Maverick and enjoyed life in her quaint little town.

Charlene was an active member of the LDS Church, volunteered at the senior center and indulged in family life.

She is survived by her daughters Danelle Anker, Melaina (Troy) Youngberg, best friend Alicia Ibarra, sister-in-laws Rayma Wozab and Jill Johnson. Brothers/Sister-in-laws David (Deia) Burton, Rex (Christine) Burton, Lawrence Burton, multiple friends and nieces and nephews.

Charlene is preceded in death by her parents Charles and Norma Burton, brother Frank Burton, and husband Terry Harrop.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 20, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan 5th Ward building. A viewing was held on Monday, February 19, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at the Parowan 5th Ward. On Tuesday the viewing was held at the Church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Loretta Hales



Loretta was born in Cedar City, Utah to parents Leland Wells and Imelda Green Banks. She was raised in Minersville, Utah with her other siblings Elizabeth Ann, Evelyn, and Leland. She has three loving children: LeAnne Hales of Milford, Utah, Cameron (Marlina) Hales of Washington and T Broc (Laura) Hales of Milford.

Loretta has five grandchildren: Kianna Hales, daughter of Cameron and Marlina Hales. Katelyn, Mattie, Rebecca, and Hayden Hales, children of Broc and Laura Hales. Loretta had a special bond with all her grandchildren teaching them many

things such as sewing and crocheting. Loretta was preceded in death by both parents, her older sister Ann Pierce, her husband George Hales, and the love of her life Mike Smith. She is survived by her children LeAnne, Cameron, Broc and her 5 grandchildren.

A memorial will be held for Loretta on March 23, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the LDS church in Milford followed by a private graveside service for her immediate family.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at affordablefuneralservices.com 435-586-3456

Velda Jane Jake



Our loving mother, grandmother and sister Velda Jane Jake, age 61, passed away on March 11, 2018 in Provo, UT. She was born on September 23, 1956 in Cedar City, UT to John Jake Sr. and Marilyn Virginia Rice. She graduated from High School in Kicking Horse, Montana and then went on to receive her associate degree. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Velda loved being with her grandchildren. She was always joking around and happy. She loved to cook, listen to music and watch movies. She was a loving

caring lady who would always help someone who was in need.

Velda is survived by her children Geneva Arechiga and Johnnie Jake both of Cedar City, UT. Her brother Mike (Grace) Jake of Cedar City, UT and 9 wonderful grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents John Jake Sr. and Marilyn Jake. Her grandparents Clifford & Yetta Jake. Her brother John Jake Jr and sister-in-law Ceciela Jake.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 16, 2018 at 7 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held prior to the service on Friday, March 16, 2018 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Mortuary. Arrangements are being handled under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Arthur Dwane Jones



Arthur Dwane Jones passed away March 11, 2018 surrounded by family in St George, Utah. Dwane was the eldest of 7 children born to Arthur Rowley Jones and Violet Fay Shamo in Cedar City, Utah, August 12, 1940.

Dwane graduated from Cedar City High School with the class of 1958, continuing his education at CSU (now SUU). He developed his work ethic at a young age working alongside his Dad. During his high school and college years he worked 2 jobs, delivering milk at 4am and at an upholstery shop after school.

Dwane married his high school sweetheart, Sharon Rigby, July 1, 1960 in the St George Temple. They have four children: Devon, Marcene, Janae, and Patrice.

Dwane was very patriotic and served six years in the Utah National Guard 222nd Field Artillery Battalion ("Triple Deuce"). His passion for flying was realized during his service with WSASA (Western States Association of Sheriff's Air Squadron) performing search and rescue missions where he served as commander for two terms in the Iron County Division. He owned and operated several successful businesses in Southern Utah.

Dwane built a family cabin where family reunions and events were held and many tall tales were told and retold. He enjoyed serving up delicious Dutch oven dinners and exploring the trails of Cedar Mountain by ATV with family and friends.

He was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was often found cooking for ward parties and loved serving with his High Priest group.

He loved the outdoors, and especially enjoyed fishing on Panguitch Lake. Dwane and Sharon enjoyed their winters in Lake Havasu where they made many friends.

Dwane is survived by his loving wife Sharon, his children; Devon (Juliette) Jones, Marcene (Dane) Shakespear, Janae (Brian) Allen, and Patrice (William) Binns; 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild, and his siblings; Betty Ann (Roger, deceased) Chidester, Lucy (John) Hickey, Leslie (Afton) Jones, Sherrie Jones (sister-in-law), Nancy (Tony) Batty, and Jane (Chris) Bullock. He is preceded in death by his parents, and brother, Merrill.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 16, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar 1st Ward. Viewings were held on Thursday, March 15, 2018 from 6-8 p.m., and on Friday, March 16, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Layne Spevak



Layne Snow Spevak, 65, passed away due to complications of lung cancer on Friday March 9, 2018 in St. George, Utah. Coors Light stock fell abruptly after the news broke.

Layne wouldn't want a bunch of flowery stuff written about him. He was a hard-working, truck driving man who retired after 28 years with Yellow Freight. The last six years he worked at the Hurricane Walmart Tire and Lube where he made many friends, co-workers and customers alike. When he wasn't working, Layne enjoyed watching westerns, especially John Wayne, baseball and golf.

He also liked being outdoors, exploring Utah on ATVs or on his horse, and on the golf course. He valued a good dog and had a few of his own over the years. He really liked when visitors came to the house. He also really liked it when they left, and gave him his space back. He had a way with people and could shoot the breeze with the best of 'em.

Layne was born October 3, 1952 in Cedar City, Utah to Alexander Peter Spevak and Maxine Snow. He is preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Kristine Berrett Spevak; their Shih Tzu, Paco; his beloved daughters: Cobie and Allyson (Josh); former wife, Vicki Townsend; stepchildren: Dawn McCary (Bryan), Dan Brems, and Dayn Brems; nine grandchildren; siblings: Lana Smith (Gene), John Spevak (Claudine), and Richard Spevak (Julie); in-laws: Dick and Ede Berrett; brother-in-law, Rick Berrett; sisters-in-law: Shelly Johnson (Alden), Barbara Berrett and Becky Andrews (Todd); and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, tune up your car and rotate your tires...he would have wanted that.

Memorial services were held Saturday, March 17, 2018 in Hurricane, Utah.

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Farrow's five-hit day lifts Falcons over Enterprise

Redmen sweep three at Kick-Off Tournament

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Trevor Farrow had a five-hit day as the Canyon View Falcons continued their hot start to the 2018 season March 13 with a 10-2 road win at Enterprise. The Falcons led 6-0 after six innings and sealed the win with four more runs in the top of the seventh.

Trace Hardin threw six shutout innings on the mound to earn the win for Canyon View and Farrow drove in four runs while collecting nearly half of the Falcons' 12 hits. Hardin also drove in two runs.

Canyon View was unable to play its other scheduled game of the week as a snowy field forced the cancellation of a matchup against Beaver. The Falcons were scheduled to open Region 9 play Tuesday at home against Snow Canyon.

Across town, the Cedar Redmen found their stride and swept three games at the Southern Utah Spring Kick-Off Tournament in St. George. The Redmen came through with wins over Boulder City, Nev. (4-2), East (11-3) and Sky View (7-4). No other details from the games were available.

In Parowan, the Rams went 3-2 for last week and evened its overall record at 4-4. They beat Lincoln County (22-12) on March 13, Gunnison JV on March 16 (4-2) and finished with an 18-0 shutout in four innings over North Summit on March 17.

Pitcher Brenin Johnson allowed only one hit to the Braves in the victory.

Parowan's other games of the week were a 2-1 loss at Delta on March 15 and an 8-0 shutout against Gunnison on March 16.



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COURTESY OF SUU

SUU'S GYMNASTICS TEAM IS GEARING UP to host the MRGC Championships on March 24 in the America First Event Center.

Team turns attention to hosting MRGC Championship Meet

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

LOGAN, Utah — The Southern Utah gymnastics team wrapped up their 2018 regular season Friday night with a 195.750-196.500 loss to MRGC opponent Utah State in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

The Flippin' Birds started the night on bars where Becky Rozsa led the way with a score of 9.875. Autumn Jorgensen started her big night with a 9.850 and Madison McBride hit a 9.800 on her first of three events. Karen Gonzalez and Madison Howlett rounded out the scoring with a 9.700 and a 9.675 respectively. The Thunderbirds finished the event with a team score of 48.900.

Southern Utah then moved to vault where Jorgensen led the way

with a 9.800. Madison McBride and Molly Jozwiakowski both hit 9.775 and Gonzalez earned a 9.750. Madison Loomis rounded out the scoring on the event with a 9.550 for a team score of 48.650 on the event.

The Thunderbirds competed on the floor exercise for their third rotation of the night. They scored their highest team score of the night with just five gymnasts competing on the event. Jorgensen and Madison McBride both had the high score for SUU with 9.850's. Jozwiakowski hit a 9.825 and Gonzalez and Hannah Nipp rounded out the scoring with a 9.800 each.

The final event of the night for the Thunderbirds was beam, where they broke the 49.000 mark for the first time in over a month. Mary Packham had the high score for the T-Birds with a career-high 9.850. Jorgensen and Alyssa LaDieu both earned a 9.825 for their

routines and Nipp, the reigning MRGC Beam Specialist of the Week, scored a 9.800. Kamryn Bayer rounded out the scoring with a 9.775.

Jorgensen and Gonzalez competed on all four events with Gonzalez earning a combined score of 38.475 and Jorgensen earning a 39.325. Jorgensen was awarded the title of all-around event champion for her score.

The Aggies broke the 49.000 mark on all four events for the first time this season and scored a season-high 196.500. The score was the third-highest in program history for Utah State.

The Flippin' Birds will now turn their attention to the MRGC Championship Meet, which they will host inside the America First Event Center on March 24. Tickets are available to purchase at tbirdtickets.com or the America First Event Center Ticket Office.

Cedar High's Japrix Weaver named Region 9 hoops MVP

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Her basketball season didn't end like she may have wanted, but Cedar sophomore Japrix Weaver was recognized by the coaches last week as Region 9 Most Valuable Player for a Lady Reds team that won the championship by two full games over the Hurricane Tigers.

Weaver led the team in scoring at 12.6 points per game, but saw her season cut short when she tore her ACL in practice two days before the Lady Reds' quarterfinal playoff loss to eventual 4A state

champion Salem Hills.

Two of Weaver's teammates were named to the All-Region 9 first team in seniors Dream Weaver – Japrix's older sister – and Carley Davis. The Weavers proved to be a potent 1-2 scoring punch for a Cedar team that finished with an 18-5 overall record in its first season under head coach Corry Nielson.

Pine View's Saraven Allen was named Defensive MVP for a Panthers team that finished tied for third with Desert Hills at 7-5 in Region 9 play. The rest of the first team included Hurricane's

Jayden Langford, Claire Newby of Pine View, and Snow Canyon's Tylei Jensen.

Dixie's Sina Tapasa highlighted the second-team all-Region 9 selections, followed by Madi Hirschi and Kylee Stevens of Hurricane, and Katelynn Phillips and Madison Clark of Desert Hills.

Cedar freshman Logann Laws and Canyon View junior Jordan Nielson headlined the honorable mention team along with Hurricane's Alexa Christensen, Dixie's Joslyn Bundy and Hallie Remund of Snow Canyon.

Lady Reds go 4-1 at March Warm-Up

Parowan dominates at tournament with six wins

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar softball team hit its stride last week at the March Warm-Up in St. George, winning four of its five games to improve its overall season record to 6-5.

Cedar started the day March 16 with a 15-4 loss to Uintah, but bounced back with wins over Boulder City, Nev. (17-5) and Juab (10-4). The Lady Reds trailed 2-0 after two innings against the Wasps, but scored three times in the top of the third and pulled away from there, adding three-run innings in the fifth and sixth.

Cedar closed its tournament run March 17 with wins over South Summit (11-1 in five innings) and Knight, Calif. (7-5) They opened Region 9 play on the road at Dixie on Tuesday.

Canyon View got its 2018 season under way with a 1-3 record at the Dixie Tournament in St. George. The Falcons earned the lone victory by beating Olympus 8-2 on March 16, but lost games against Wasatch (9-6), Oak Christian, Calif. (14-0) and Spanish Fork (11-3).

CV will open Region 9 play with a game at home against Hurricane on Friday.

Parowan kept up its torrid pace on offense of late with six big wins at the March Warm-Up, five coming with double-figure run outputs. The Rams posted wins over Milford (15-3), North Summit (19-4) and Skyline (21-8) on March 16, then did the same the following day over Green Canyon (4-3 with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning), Meadows, Nev. (17-0) and North Summit (19-4).

Parowan will play one more non-region game at Millard today before starting 2A South play March 27 against Kanab.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR PITCHER MCKENZIE WATERS and her teammates won four of five games at a tournament in St. George.

	Cedar 10
	Juab 4

CV soccer brings Edwards quote to life



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

He said it more than 15 years ago when he was head coach of the New York Jets, but the words spoken by Herm Edwards in one of his legendary sound bites have rung true throughout the sports world to this day.

“You play to win the game.”

Nowhere in the prep sports world was this more evident when the Canyon View boys soccer team played its second Region 9 game of the season March 16 on the road at Pine View.

It all started in the early stages of the 20-minute overtime period after the teams played to a 2-2 tie through regulation. In the fifth minute of the first overtime, the Falcons started to celebrate after Scott Sanders put a penalty kick past Panther goalkeeper Riley Duckworth for the apparent game-winner. After a few moments of confusion, the goal was disallowed and play continued due to two CV players moving forward before the ball was kicked.

Despite two good scoring chances moments after play resumed, the teams were still tied after 10 minutes. Enter a few more moments of confusion between the overtime periods.

After a discussion, the officials admitted an error on the Sanders goal. As it was pointed out via the rule book,

“You play to win the game.”

— Herm Edwards

the penalty kick – which was issued for a hand ball in the box – should have been retaken because the ball went into the net. Since play was allowed to continue, they couldn't go back to fix the mistake.

So Spencer Davis' team did the best thing they could possibly do. Instead of crying foul, the Falcons went out and found a way to win the game.

Mark Gibson got to a loose ball off a rebound and put it past Duckworth with just 10 seconds remaining. Canyon View won, 3-2, and picked up three points for the region record that didn't look likely just 15 minutes earlier.

Davis told me last week when we talked about his team – which went to the 3A quarterfinals the last two seasons – that “they're a bunch of fighters.” His words were never truer than what we saw at Panther Stadium.

The team wanted a do-over after the quarterfinal losses to Logan, but a preseason game didn't work out. They played without their starting goalie against the Panthers and overcame giving up the first goal.

They fought through difficult circumstances and found a way to win. It's way too early to tell how much an effort like this will carry CV forward, but they'll be among the playoff contenders because they know how to bring the words of Herm Edwards to life.

You play to win the game, and you do it from start to finish.

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



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SUU'S MEN'S TENNIS TEAM TOOK TWO Big Sky Conference matches last weekend in Hurricane.

T-Bird men make SUU tennis history

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For *Iron County Today*

HURRICANE — In one day the Thunderbird men's tennis team doubled their all-time Big Sky Conference victory number, as the T-Birds were able to knock off North Dakota and Northern Colorado on Friday to improve to 2-2 in conference play.

The matches were moved to Hurricane High School due to weather concerns in Cedar City.

SUU's match against North Dakota started on Thursday and concluded on Friday after a delay. The Thunderbirds won all but one singles match to top the Fighting Hawks for the first time in the program history.

The Thunderbirds knocked off Northern Colorado for the first time ever on Friday as well, securing a 5-2 victory.

With the pair of victories, the T-Birds have moved to 9-5 on the season, greatly improving on the 4-16 record the team reached in Sadhaf Pucher's first year as head coach.

The Thunderbirds will head into their next match riding a seven-match winning streak, which is the longest in the history of the program.

"We had some rough weather conditions against UND and I feel like we stayed composed in a very tough playing environment," Pucher said. "The match took two days to finish and we had two hour turn around to be ready to play a very competitive UNC team. We had a great start in doubles and singles, the guys didn't let either team get back in the match after clinching the doubles point."

"I feel like we stayed composed in a very tough playing environment"

— **Sadhaf Pucher, SUU head coach**

Southern Utah 6, North Dakota 1

Doubles Competition

Conor Tordoff/Jonathan Morales (SUU) vs. Daniel Martinez/Lukas Buth (UND) 5-4 (DNF)
Pablo Guerra Garcia De Celis/Guy Feigin (SUU) def. Annei Laska/Alex Mailes (UND) 6-2
Agustin Tamagnone/Remus Cope (SUU) def. Ben Yeacker/Davide Callegari (UND) 6-1

Singles Competition

Conor Tordoff (SUU) def. Lukas Buth (UND) 6-2, 6-4
Jonathan Morales (SUU) def. Annei Laska (UND) 6-0, 6-0
Agustin Tamagnone (SUU) def. Daniel Martinez (UND) 6-2, 6-1
Guy Feigin (SUU) def. Davide Callegari (UND) 3-6, 6-4, 10-6
Pablo Guerra Garcia De Celis (SUU) def. Alex Mailes (UND) 6-2, 6-3
Jose Ortega (SUU) def. Ben Yeacker (UND) 6-1, 6-3

Match Notes

Order of Finish:
Doubles: 3, 2
Singles: 6, 2, 5, 3, 1, 4

Southern Utah 5, Northern Colorado 2

Doubles Competition

Conor Tordoff/Jonathan Morales (SUU) def. Connor Finerty/Cassell King (UNC) 6-2
Pablo Guerra Garcia De Celis/Guy Feigin (SUU) def. Tommy Smalley/Kyle Pease (UNC) 6-4
Agustin Tamagnone/Remus Cope (SUU) def. Michael Kritzingler/Nick Wade (UNC) 6-2

Singles Competition

Connor Finerty (UNC) def. Conor Tordoff (SUU) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2
Kyle Pease (UNC) def. Jonathan Morales (SUU) 6-3, 6-4
Agustin Tamagnone (SUU) def. Michael Kritzingler (UNC) 6-1, 6-0
Guy Feigin (SUU) def. Nick Wade (UNC) 6-3, 6-2
Pablo Guerra Garcia De Celis (SUU) def. Tommy Smalley (UNC) 6-1, 6-2
Jose Ortega (SUU) def. Alex Exsted (UNC) 6-2, 4-6, 10-6

Match Notes

Order of Finish:
Doubles: 1, 3, 2
Singles: 5, 3, 4, 2, 1, 6

Falcon soccer finds way to beat Panthers in OT

Redmen shutout on road by Snow Canyon

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

ST. GEORGE — The Canyon View Falcons didn't have the best of starts in its return to Region 9. With its starting goalkeeper on the sidelines due to an injury, CV fell behind early in its March 16 game at Pine View.

With Mark Gibson leading the charge, the Falcons shook off the opening-night struggles and found a way to the win column.

Gibson pounced on a rebound and put the ball past keeper Riley Duckworth for his second goal of the game with just 10 seconds remaining in overtime as Canyon View beat Pine View 3-2 to even its Region 9 record at 1-1.

Not only were the Falcons able to overcome the loss of starting goalkeeper Matt Bench, but they played through the emotion of a Scott Sanders goal off a penalty kick being taken away in the first 10-minute overtime period when it was ruled two players left the area too early.

"This was exactly what the boys needed," Canyon View head coach Spencer Davis said. "After that Tuesday game, to overcome a couple of rough calls and things not going their way, they still fought together and played an awesome game."

Playing in just his second varsity game, junior Carter Cannon started in place of Bench. CV gave up the game's first goal to the host Panthers in the 12th minute, but Gibson helped the Falcons answer and tie the game 12 minutes later when he took a pass from Sanders in stride and launched a shot past Duckworth inside the left post.

Aided by a free kick, Marlin Borst

put Canyon View up 2-1 in the 39th minute by putting in a rebound after Duckworth made an initial leaping save.

"We came into this game ready,"

Gibson said. Pine View was able to tie the game in the 63rd minute, but it nearly didn't happen. With Cannon out of position on an initial shot attempt, teammate Nate Newman got to the loose ball before it crossed the goal line, but the Panthers recovered the clearing attempt and scored.

Neither team was able to dent the nets over the final 17 minutes of regulation, but the drama was just getting started.

When the Panthers were whistled for a hand ball in the box, it gave the Falcons a golden chance at the win. Instead of a celebration, the teams had to play on and Canyon View had the majority of the possession in the offensive end.

Less than two minutes after the overturned goal, CV had two quick scoring chances, with the second one clanging off the crossbar.

Even with the seconds ticking down to a precious few, Gibson made sure his team would finish the job and earn the win on the field. Instead of a single

point, Davis was more than happy for the full result.

"Going to Cedar and Hurricane, those are absolutely doable games," Davis said. "We should be on a great high going into them."

Canyon View dropped its opener March 13 in an 8-0 road shutout at Dixie. The Flyers scored six times in the second half to break the game open.

Cedar had its Region 9 opener at Snow Canyon on Friday and was shut out 7-0 at Snow Canyon. The Warriors got a hat trick from Yetzel Carrillo and Benton Kemp scored twice as they tallied six goals in the first half.

The Falcons faced the Redmen at the Cedar campus Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline.

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ANIMALS

PUPPY TRAINING CLASS IN Cedar City. Seminar without dogs on April 4th 6pm-8pm. 6 week training starts Wednesday, April 11th 5pm-6pm. AKC Star Puppy Program included. Call Gail Workman 435-592-5487.

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MICROCHIP CLINIC AND ADOPTION Event at Petsense in Cedar City on Saturday, April 7th from 12 - 4p.m. \$5 off when you make an appointment. Call Chelsie 503-812-8778.

TINA'S ALL PET GROOMING is now open in Cal Ranch-Cedar City. Please call for appointments (435) 463-8462 for baths or grooms. Walk-in for nail trims okay. Dogs, cats, and more.

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.

TEACHER -STRAIGHT-WISHES TO meet a Professional lady, over 50, for friendship. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Let's chat. 435-327-8212.

YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS IS collecting items for its annual Yard Sale in the Visitors Center Parking Lot in June. Call Cindy Rose @ (435) 867-8384. Pickup available.

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1997 RED FORD EXPLORER. Asking \$2,500.00, obo. In good condition, paint/interior/motor. Runs good. 150,000 miles, V8. Tow package. 435-865-2820 ask for Jerry or leave message.

LADDERS - WERNER 16" and 28" fiberglass extension ladders with quick-click leg levelers and padded end covers. 3-4 years old. Great shape and safe. 16'-\$100, 28'-\$150. (562) 754-5223.

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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.

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

WANTED USED KNEE SCOOTER / WALKER. CALL 435-590-2249

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Stanley David Matthews Deceased Probate No. 173500082

Gary Kenneth Matthews, whose address is 140 S. Manzanita Drive, West Covina, CA 91791, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication: March 21, 2018

Timothy P. Daniels (10297) Timothy P. Daniels, PC 1760 N. Main St., Suite 202 Cedar City, UT 84721 Ph: (435) 592-1235

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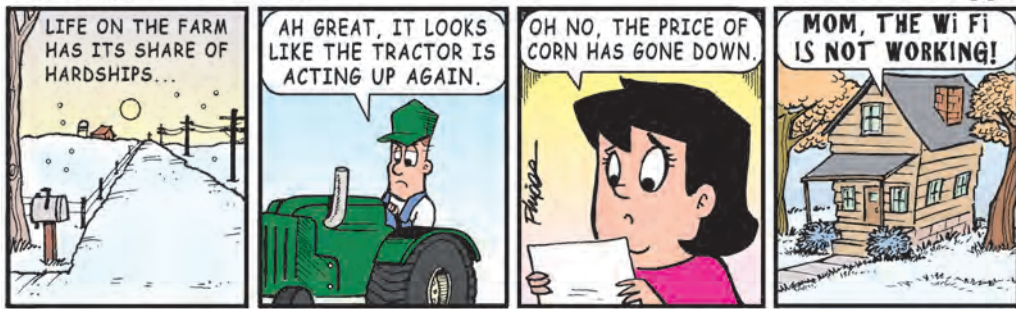
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Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 2018

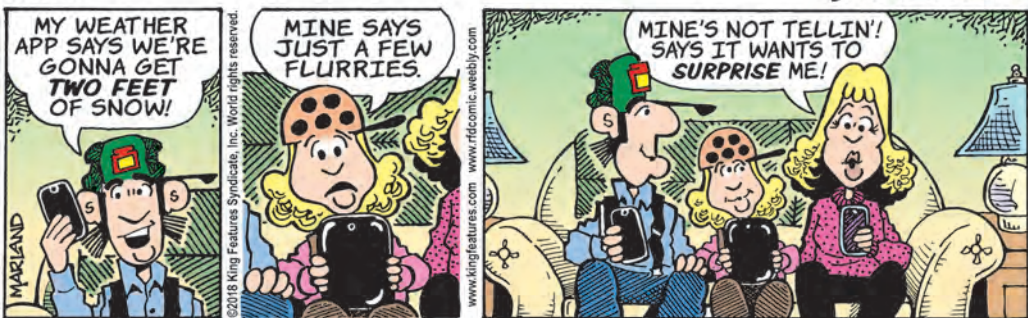
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by Mike Marland



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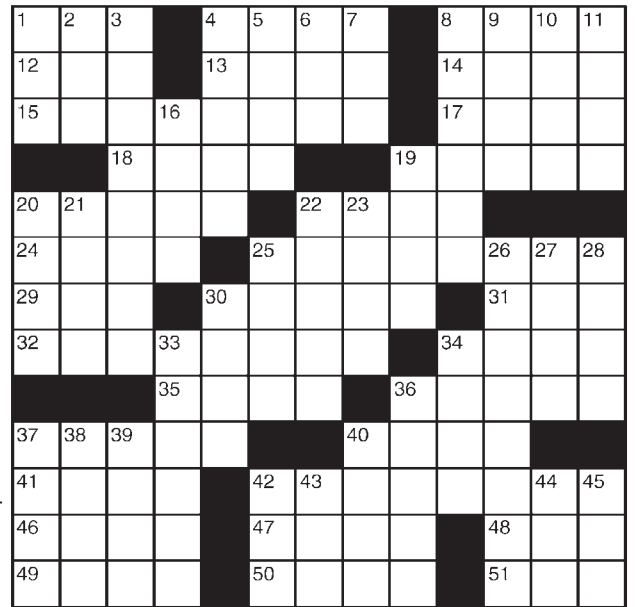
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Grey's Anatomy" network
- 4 Facebook contribution
- 8 Undergoes recession
- 12 Carnival city
- 13 Arthur of tennis
- 14 Portrayal
- 15 Place to find a rake
- 17 Cheer
- 18 Bart's sis
- 19 Keep tabs on
- 20 Tureen accessory
- 22 Authoritative order
- 24 Oodles
- 25 Diamond-back, e.g.
- 29 Present
- 30 Stinky
- 31 Praise in verse
- 32 False teeth
- 34 Unaccompanied
- 35 Make one's way
- 36 "Annie Hall" director
- 37 Yuletide rendition
- 40 "Buenos —"
- 41 On
- 42 Annoy for one's own



- 26 Cabana's location
- 27 Not working
- 28 Noble gas
- 30 Coal or gas
- 33 Doubly thick
- 34 Cabbage salad
- 36 Wasn't well
- 37 Eatery
- 38 Teeny bit
- 39 Wander
- 40 Be overly fond of
- 42 Enthusiast
- 43 Individual
- 44 "— the season ..."
- 45 With it, once

DOWN

- 1 Illustrations
- 2 Story of a lifetime?
- 3 Lose warmth
- 4 Old hat
- 5 Job safety org.
- 6 Yon maiden
- 7 A Kennedy brother
- 8 Mistakes in print
- 9 Galosh
- 10 United nations
- 11 Eve's third son
- 16 Bouncy melody
- 19 Hospital section
- 20 Come to earth
- 21 Lotion additive
- 22 Celebrated with a bash
- 23 Eye part
- 25 Gull's cousin

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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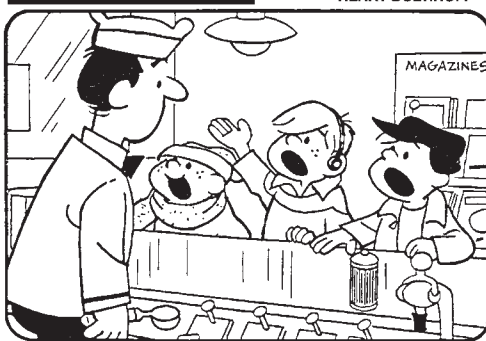
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

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

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is different 2. Scoop is missing 3. Light is missing 4. Headset is missing 5. Straw holder is missing 6. Rack is lower.

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3	8	5	6	4	9	7	1	2
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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O	D	E	D	F	E	T	I	D
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L	A	D	L	E	F	I	A	T
H	W	A	V	A	L	I	S	A
T	O	O	R	O	L	S	H	E
R	I	O	L	E	R	O	L	E
A	B	C	P	O	S	T	E	B

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers
1. Twice as big as the Earth; 2. Pennsylvania; 3. Eugene Cernan; 4. 7,000 to 20,000 words; 5. A heart; 6. A camelid native to South America; 7. Sarah; 8. Nevada and California; 9. 253 mph wind gust registered on Barrow Island, Australia; 10. James Madison

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