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Students, community members all 'March for Our Lives'

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Students and community members in Iron County gathered to join the national March for Our Lives movement last Saturday at the SUU Carter Carillion Bell Tower.

Ksenya Plumb, president of the Human Rights Advocates Club at SUU, collaborated with Action Iron County to

put this event together for the community, creating signs and posters for participants to march with as well as promoting the event and getting approval for it.

Plumb said the march was intended to serve several purposes.

"I think it's really important for us to come together and talk about solutions to gun violence," she said. "I hope that this event brings attention to the issues and the reasons why it's important for us to take

action and to push bills that are going to help prevent gun violence."

In addition, she hopes the event will bring to light 89 bills that have yet to be voted on and get the attention of Congress.

"We're trying to pressure our congressmen and congresswomen to take a vote on these bills and work on putting them into law so we can decrease the amount of people being murdered," she said.

Before the march, Plumb organized 30 seconds of silence to remember the victims of gun violence and 30 seconds of action, encouraging participants to register to vote.

"A lot of people want to focus a lot on remembering and mourning for the people who have died and I think that's really important," Plumb said. "It's also

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SUU PRESIDENT SCOTT WYATT AND SW TECH PRESIDENT BRENNAN WOOD sign the Dual Enrollment Agreement on March 23.

KELSEY KEENER

SUU, Southwest Tech sign historic Dual Enrollment agreement

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University President Scott L. Wyatt and Southwest Applied Technology College President Brennan M. Wood have signed an agreement for a Dual Enrollment Program between the two schools. The signing took place last Friday in the Vermillion Cliffs room of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center at SUU.

President Wyatt welcomed guests and introduced President Wood, who said the agreement is designed to benefit students of both institutions.

"How do we do what's right for the student?" he asked. "It's not about necessarily the university or the tech college, it's about the student and student outcomes, and preparing them to enter the workforce."

Utah Commissioner of Technical Education Dave Woolstenhulme said he

hopes this program encourages other institutions in the state to look at ways to better benefit students.

"This is the beginning of something that I hope changes education in the state of Utah for a long, long time," he said. "We are so excited to be a part of this and again, President Wyatt, thank you for reaching out to President Wood, and vice versa, to say how do we make things work better in Cedar City?"

Governor Herbert's Chief of Staff

Justin Harding said this program will help build the qualified workforce that the state of Utah needs.

"As we look across the state, what we need in order to continue to attract businesses here in the state, to provide jobs for the wonderful people who are choosing to live here, and work here and raise their families, is a qualified workforce," he said. "What we appreciate about it is that no

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Pets 'pose' to help Enoch Dog Park benefit

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Volunteers from Friends of Festival Country K-9s hosted a Spring Pet Portrait photography session at Petsense on Saturday to raise money for the Enoch Dog Park.

Community members were invited to come to the pet store to have portraits taken of their pets by professional photographer Amanda Clark, who donated her time and skill to help with the fundraiser.

Clark said she was willing to donate her time in order to help give back to the community.

"Part of why I wanted to get into photography was to give back, so it's just a great way to do that," she said.

Friends of Festival Country K-9 volunteers and board members have been working to build to a dog park in Iron County for several years. The city of Enoch is building a new animal shelter and donated three acres of the allotted land for that project to FFCK for a dog park.

Michele Barkemeyer, board member and volunteer for FFCK, said she joined the cause because she understands the

need for a dog park after moving from Las Vegas.

"I was really disappointed that there wasn't a dog park in Iron County and no place to walk your dogs off-leash," she said. "I understand from living in Las Vegas how important it is and a lot of people that don't have yards or live in condominiums that need to have a place to take their dogs out to socialize so I joined the organization and I have been a volunteer for the last five years."

Diane Gil, board president and volunteer for FFCK, said the money raised from the portraits will go toward fencing two of the three phases for the dog park. The fencing will be six-foot chain link, with double-door gates to prevent dogs from getting loose. Gil said she hopes that the portrait sessions will show the community that FFCK still needs a lot of help to finish this project.

"We need volunteers," Gil said. "It is a community project; we're all volunteers and some of us have been volunteers since 2012. So anybody that comes in to help us, we just really welcome it."

FFCK plans to have training classes and agility obstacles at the park, among many other things.



PHOTOGRAPHER AMANDA CLARK DONATED HER SERVICES in a fundraiser for a future Enoch Dog Park.

KELSEY KEENER

"We're going to try to leave a lot of natural vegetation, but we are going to have lawn," Gil said. "We would like our park to have a lot of different elements. So we're looking for, say, Eagle Scouts to come in and put fun things for the park or benches, anything like that. We want informational kiosks. We would eventually like a water feature too."

Gil said a dog park is a great place for dogs and people to socialize, bring the community together and adds a way for community members with dogs who may not otherwise be able to, to exercise their dogs.

"There's so many people out there who are disabled or unable to exercise their dogs and they need a location to go," she said.

FFCK created a 501(c)(3) organization in 2012 in order to build a dog park for the community, and efforts to create and complete the project have been underway since then. Volunteers from FFCK have hosted many fundraisers, including auctions, paint nights and micro-chipping clinics among other things. FFCK sells items such as jewelry, magnets and clothing at Petsense to help raise money as well.

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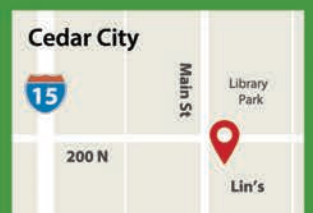
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Citizen 'scientists' needed for rain measurements

LOGAN — Utahns who measure rain and snow in their backyards as a part of the Community Collaborative Rain, Hail, and Snow or "CoCoRaHS" network are among the approximately 22,000 Americans doing important citizen science, and a state-vs-state recruiting competition is underway, aimed at compiling more complete local weather data.

CoCoRaHS was founded in 1998 by the Colorado Climate Center after deadly flash floods from localized extreme rainfall ravaged low-lying areas of Fort Collins, Colorado. Spearheaded locally by the Utah Climate Center at Utah State University, Utah's participation in CoCoRaHS began in 2008. Jon Meyer, climatologist and the current state coordinator for CoCoRaHS, is excited to see if Utah can rise to this year's recruiting challenge and win bragging rights for the most growth.

CoCoRaHS was designed to be fast, cheap, and flexible for participants, making it perfect for residents spanning a wide spectrum of interests, capabilities, and situations. After receiving a CoCoRaHS rain gauge as a Christmas gift from his father, Gus Bingham, a 4th grader in Providence, Utah, looks forward to checking his backyard weather station every morning.

"It's fun to help meteorologists and I've learned a lot about weather patterns across the country," Bingham said. "I like to measure the precipitation, especially when it snows... I like to look and see what the rest of the town is reporting."

With a diverse set of volunteers, CoCoRaHS operates under the principle: "Any observation is better than no observation." Robert Gillies, director of the Utah Climate Center and the State Climatologist for Utah, said, "We love and appreciate our volunteers who report every day and every storm, but we also recognize that people's lives are busy and sometimes going out every single morning isn't always feasible. We want to encourage everyone to



WEATHER WATCHERS, AND "GAUGERS," are needed as part of a Community Collaborative project looking for volunteers.

COURTESY PHOTO

try setting up a rain gauge in their backyard and take measurements through a season. It's surprisingly easy to fit the daily task into your morning routine."

Total start-up cost for volunteers is less than \$40, meaning CoCoRaHS is able to supplement the sparse government precipitation networks with low-cost tools that provide high-value results.

"Utah's precipitation is an important source of the West's water resources, and our understanding of exactly how much water will be at our disposal is really dependent on the density of daily observations made," Gillies said.

Monica Traphagan, a forecaster for the National Weather Service and regional coordinator for Utah's CoCoRaHS, added that Utah's precipitation can be highly variable and localized, so sometimes the matter of a few city blocks can make all the difference in how much water falls from the sky.

"During extreme events, precipitation reports generated by CoCoRaHS observers are sent directly to the workstations of our forecasters and warning coordinators, and it's not a stretch to say CoCoRaHS volunteers might save lives," Traphagan said.

"The goal we've set for ourselves is to add 25 new Utah observers to the network this March, 75 by year's end, and 100 by this time next year," Meyer said. "It might not seem like much, but if you consider how more observers will help refine Utah's precipitation picture, the benefits become huge!"

Currently, Utah has about 75 active participants, producing about 60 reports every day. Gillies noted that Utah is a big state with lots of isolated areas where few or no measurements of precipitation are regularly taken. Observers are especially needed in San Juan, Kane, Tooele, Garfield, Grand, Emery, Washington, Salt Lake, Utah, Sanpete, Iron, Rich, Sevier, Summit, Morgan and Beaver counties.

"I'm really excited to see participation grow not only in Utah, but across the whole country," Meyer said. "Of course, anyone not in Utah should probably wait until April, after the competition is complete, before signing up."

Those interested in becoming Utah CoCoRaHS observers can find details and sign up information by going to www.climate.usu.edu and following the CoCoRaHS sign-up link on the home page. Questions on signing up, setting up, measuring or reporting can be directed to Jon Meyer at jon.meyer@usu.edu.

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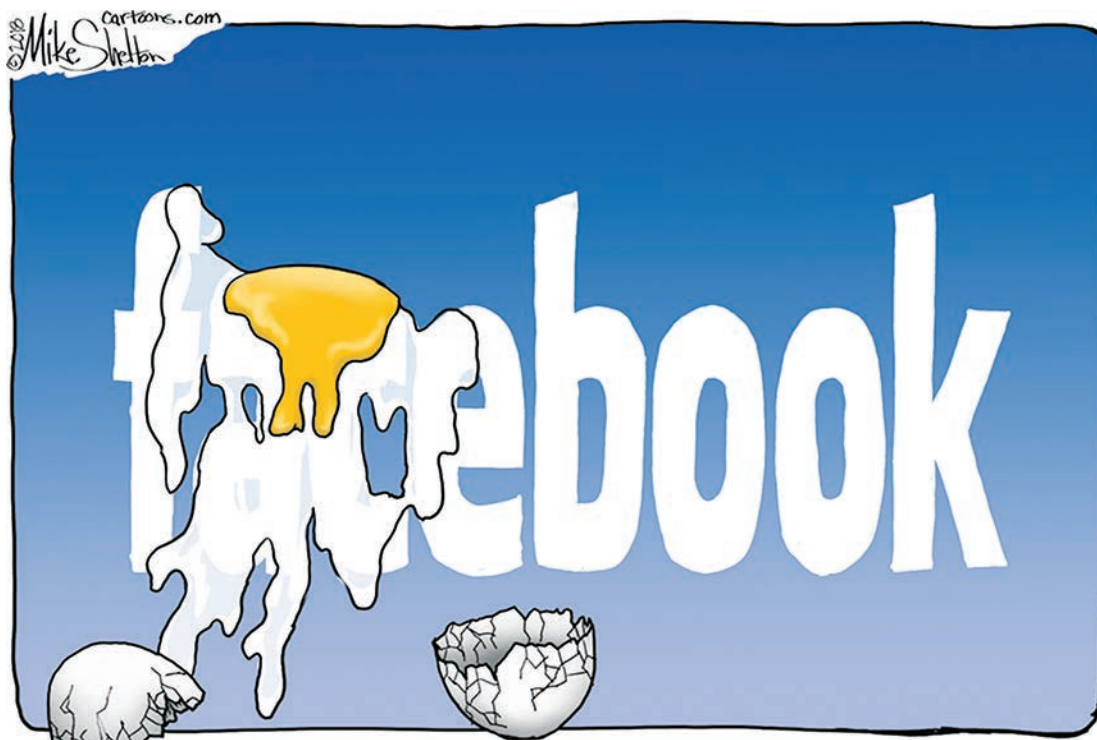
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Opinion



Not minding its own business...

Don't fear those who think differently

Columnists are nothing without readers, and we relish reactions to what we write. We appreciate that not every reader will agree with what we write, and we subscribe to the thought that “when everyone thinks alike, no one is really thinking.”

This past week I have received a variety of comments, both verbal and through letters. While I often write personal notes to those writing, I seldom respond through this column.

But a recent criticism needs to be reviewed more clearly. What he wrote is in my mind one of the most disturbing things occurring in this country. The reader disagreed with my satirical approach to the “stand your ground” legislation backed by the National Rifle Association and nara-core conservatives. That’s fine — there are times when “stand your ground” makes perfect sense (and other times when it can be misused.)

The thing I found disturbing is the reader’s comment that, since the vast majority of a community is politically and socially “conservative,” a newspaper or any other vessel of information/thought should block out other views.

Yes, this is disturbing, and it is the reason we as a nation have become so partisan and narrow-minded that we mistake rudeness (and often ignorance) for courage or principled stands.

The Republican Party in Utah is currently being publicly challenged by this uber-partisanship with some activists trying to define exactly who is and who is not “loyal.” To these ultra-conservatives, a party member must check all the right boxes before receiving the key to the Republican kingdom.

And the Democrats in Utah are not blameless either. The “Bernie” crowd, generally new to

politics and in some cases new to shaving, too often ridicules the more moderate Democratic establishment as being out of touch. They fail to realize that for Democrats to win in Utah, a coalition of progressive liberals, moderate LDS Democrats and even a chunk of disillusioned Republicans is needed. As shown in a U.S. Senate elected two years ago, you don’t run a competitive race when you nominate a transgendered grocery store clerk and boo a more-seasoned businessman at a Democrat convention.

You wonder why Congress can’t seem to negotiate and pass legislation favored by a majority of Americans? Many Washington, D.C. journalists claim it began with the Newt Gringrich-era when he advised Republicans to return home

on weekends and not associate with members of the other party at church, school or social functions. Being apart from the other side drew a line in the sand, and that line has grown in importance.

By fooling around with voting district boundaries, the party label becomes more important than civic dialogue in who gets elected. Furthermore, we tend to live in ideological clusters (cities, vs. suburbs vs. rural towns) in which we may not ever hear a neighbor with a different opinion. This isn’t healthy; it is a path for bigots and demagogues to bully their way into public office.

We shouldn’t be afraid of people who think differently. If we use our head instead of listening to a loudmouth talk show host, we might even learn something. As a Republican president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, said in his home state of Kansas, “the definition of democracy is ‘cooperation.’”

And that doesn’t come when voices are muzzled and we live in a one-size-fits-all bubble.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

To the Editor

Re: Cyclops

Dear Editor:

Was Bryan Gray’s recollection of the Treyvon Martin incident an attempt at humor or was it an example of why public trust in the media is so low?

To reduce the matter to shooting Treyvon because you see him buying Skittles does no one any favors. Gray conveniently throws out the attack on Treyvon’s victim and the documented injuries the victim suffered. Not to mention his lead-in using the “stand your ground” analogy was ridiculous on its own.

It raises the question, how could an editor let such a phony story get by him?

Instead of bashing conservatism, Bryan, how about showing us some shining examples of where liberalism is working... you know, places like Chicago, Detroit, all of California...

Dean Haynes

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one is concerned about taking credit or blame. You’re working together to break down silos and to work in a productive way to focus on the individual needs of the students to ensure that whichever path (they) might enter ... that they can get credit and we can get them into the job market and we can get them earning a living and supporting their families and contributing in meaningful ways to the economy.”

Senator Evan Vickers (R-Cedar City) said he understands education changes lives and compliment the presidents of both institutions on working together.

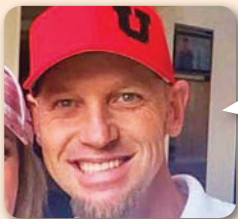
“It takes unique individuals at the right place at the right time to do something great, and I think we have that in President Wyatt and President Wood,” he said. “We’re going to see some tremendous things.”

The Dual Enrollment Program allows credits from either institution to be accepted at the other, as well as gives students at either institution access to the classes and benefits of the other. The program is designed to allow students to take advantage of the opportunities offered at both institutions simultaneously.

Word ON THE Street

compiled by Craig BENNETT
Iron County Today

What are your thoughts on the students in Southern Utah marching about gun control?



"I think it's ridiculous, I'm not even a big gun owner but guns aren't the problem and laws aren't the problem. Keep kids away from social media and have parents actually be parents... that's where the real problem is. Banning certain guns or raising the age limit won't fix the problem just like drugs being illegal hasn't fixed the war on drugs. More people die in car accidents, due to texting and driving etc, but nobody is marching because that doesn't fit their agenda. Libs and anti trump people are using kids as their pawns here and it's so ridiculous!"

— Tony Chambers, Washington



"Sure. To me, it is a beautiful and highly patriotic sight to see people assembled peaceably to protest. The heart and soul of a democracy is that people can assemble safely, without worry about retaliation, and call for change by drawing attention to the cause."

— Becki Weidner Bronson, Cedar City



"I find the students marching for gun control empowering, courageous and frankly long overdue. What is indisputable here is that there is definitely an epidemic on our hands, and for the affected and those at high risk, our students and our youth, to speak out on this is something to applaud and commend! We all have a right to bear arms in personal defense in this country, which is exactly what these students are doing with their voices and with every step they march. They are marching in defense of their safety and yours. Maybe banning guns entirely isn't the answer, but I believe stricter gun laws is something that is essential."

— Missy Potash, Northford, Conn.



"This is what comes of liberal parents, the truth is that we have a republic and not a democracy, we are ruled by law not by majority rule. To achieve the change they seek they would have to overturn our constitutional republic and become an oligarchy of rich elitists to rule and take away all human rights from the masses. Perhaps it is the "change" we deserve! The people have become too proud to pray to the God that made us."

— David Olsen, Hurricane



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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PRECIP: 0%
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Baby Basket Project set for April 11

CEDAR CITY — Women of all faiths in the Cedar City community are invited to attend a presentation of the St. Martha's Baby Basket Project on April 11. It will be held at 6 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, 2270 North Wedgewood Lane.

This event will also include a light supper and opportunities

for sharing and learning of other worthwhile service projects while building fellowship among the women of the community.

The St. Martha's Baby Basket Project is a community assistance project that donates items to mothers that need a little extra help in the care of their newborns and to boost the mother's spirits. Donations are compiled into a

baby layette (basket) which is given to the new mothers before they leave the hospital. The recipients of the baskets are determined by the nurses at our local hospital, making the donations completely anonymous. As Cedar City grows and the economy struggles, there is a greater need for St. Martha's baskets.

If participants would like

to donate items or monetary assistance to this project, further information can be found on the back of distributed flyers in local churches and community businesses. A donation basket will be placed at the event.

Those planning to attend should RSVP by April 6 to Marguerite Smith at 435-586-5487.

Bookings

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

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Andre D. Bell, St. George
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Hold for Another Agency

Kelly L. McCormick, Cedar City
Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Trespass

Meikle John O Scott, La Verkin
Criminal Mischief, Driving on Denied License

March 20

Jason W. Dittmer, Ivins
Assault

Jose G. Hernandez, Cedar City
Assault

James R. Kruger, Kanarraville
Stalking

Joshua V. McCarthy, Cedar City
Driving on Denied License

March 21

Clinton K. Miner, Cedar City
Interlock Device Required, Driving on Suspension

Anthony D. Morris, Chicago, Ill.
Failure to Stop on Command

Bobby S. Perkins, Cedar City
Drug court violation

March 22

Allan J. Bott, West Valley City
Agg. Sexual Abuse of a Child

Melissa A. Coles, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Assault, False Personal Info.

March 24

Jeremiah S. Cummins, Hurricane
FTA-Warrant, Fail to Remain at accident-damage only

Awards presented at Founders Week Dinner

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Founders Week Dinner and Awards ceremony was held last Thursday in the Great Hall of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center at SUU. SUU Vice President for Alumni and Community Relations and host Mindy Benson welcomed guests and honorees, and recognized community leaders who attended. Then dinner was served, with music provided by the Washburn Family Bluegrass Band.

Following dinner, SUU President Scott L. Wyatt presented three awards for distinguished service to the Syrett Family, accepted by Lanch Syrett; Gae Lynn Froyd and Richard Dotson.

The Syrett Family moved from Panguitch to the Bryce Canyon area in 1916 and continues to operate Ruby's Inn. The Syretts have upheld the values of Reuben ("Ruby") and Minnie Syrett, and continue to give back to their community. They are involved in many community development initiatives and support SUU's Semester in the Parks program as well as scholarships for the university.

Gae Lynn Froyd recently retired from her position of Southern Utah Regional Manager for Questar Gas and has been a supporter of SUU for many years. She has helped facilitate many contribution requests for the region as well as for SUU.

Richard Dotson taught at SUU for 20 years and continues to contribute to the university. Seventeen years after his retirement from

number of degrees awarded. President Wyatt said although SUU is not the fastest growing school in Utah based on the number of students who attend, it is the fastest growing based on the number of students who leave with degrees and prepared to work.

"For that we're very proud and very grateful for all your support, because it couldn't happen without the donations, scholarships, services help, great teaching, mentoring, and everything else," he said.

Rather than listing several recent accomplishments of the university, as has been traditionally done in the past, President Wyatt presented the university's number one accomplishment: the people who are leading SUU. He recognized Benson; Provost Brad Cook; Vice President of Institutional Advancement Stuart Jones; Assistant to the President for

Diversity and Inclusion Shvalla Rivera; Vice President of Finance and Administration Marvin Dodge; Associate Dean in Graduate and online School and Associate Professor of Music Steve Meredith; vice president for Student Affairs; Jared Tippits; Athletic Director Debbir Corum; Board of Trustees Chairman Eric Leavitt; Board of Trustees Vice Chair Sherrie Hansen; and the Board of Trustees.



KELSEY KEENER

FRIENDS AND ALUMNI OF SUU gathered for the annual Founders Week Dinner on March 22.

teaching, Dotson is still among the most recognized of campus community members. His award-winning teaching was invaluable due to his ability to teach computer science at a time when very few could.

Founders Week 2018 marks SUU's 121st anniversary, and President Wyatt thanked guests for their support in helping the university achieve a recent 61 percent increase in the

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Bid for the Birds raises funds for SUU athletics

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Bid for the Birds silent auction and dinner took place on March 20 in the Ballroom of the Sharwan Smith Student Center. This dinner is designed to raise money for SUU's athletic programs, as well as celebrate SUU athletes.

Guests were invited to bid on items like gift baskets, athletic gear and SUU memorabilia before the program started.

SUU Athletic Director Debbie Corum welcomed guests and Sydney Nakken gave the invocation, then dinner was served.

Following dinner, Terrence Riffle of Americom, the event's sponsor, gave remarks on networking, then a highlight video was showed that showcased SUU athletes and their accomplishments.

Master of Ceremonies Tyl Bozzuto, former SUU gymnast and Assistant to the Athletic Director, introduced student athletes Patrick Tyler, team captain for SUU football, and Kamryn Bayer, team captain for SUU gymnastics.

Tyler will graduate this summer with a bachelor's degree in communication and plans to pursue management opportunities. He said he is thankful for the donors who give to

the athletic programs.

"I'm very thankful for each and every one of you," he said. "Thanks to your generosity, myself, (Bayer) and many other athletes are given the opportunity to pursue our dreams in sports and earn the college degree of our choice. You give us the opportunity to grow as individuals and be a part of a family."

Bayer is currently a junior double majoring in accounting and finance.

After graduation she plans to go on to law school or join an accounting firm. She said investing in the athletic programs is more than just buying equipment.

"Here at SUU, when you invest in the athletics program, you're not just investing in a piece of equipment, a clothing item or funding a travel trip; you're investing in an individual and their future," she said.

Current Oakland Raider and former SUU football player James Cowser was the keynote speaker for the evening.

Cowser discussed the accomplishments he achieved due to his education at SUU as well as his work internationally. He talked about the caring atmosphere of SUU and Cedar City. Then he said that not only does investing in athletics add the future of the nation, but also to future of the world, using himself as a living example.



KELSEY KEENER

OAKLAND RAIDERS PLAYER JAMES COWSER, an SUU graduate, was keynote at the Bid for the Birds event, raising money to support the school's athletic programs.

MARCH

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KELSEY KEENER

COMMUNITY MEMBERS MARCHED to show their support for efforts to end gun violence.

important to figure out what we're going to do to decrease the amount of people who die in the future?"

Brenden Whitlaw, a Beryl resident who participated in the march, said he joined to march because he feels the media is being too hard on the students who are speaking out about the recent school shootings.

"I'm tired of everything I'm hearing on the mainstream media and all these people saying these outspoken high school students are just actors; it's irresponsible and it's absolutely disrespectful to those students," he said.

He also said there needs to be better regulations when it comes to guns.

"The second amendment needs to be well regulated to function," Whitlaw said. "We need to be more responsible with background checks and regulations."

Following the march, participants were invited to partake in a discussion about possible solutions to gun violence on the SUU Business Quad.



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Hygiene kit collection a success

The Cedar City Youth Volunteer Corps has been gathering hygiene kits for the over 400 homeless youth in Iron County. The goal set was to assemble 200 kits, but Cindy Rose, the program coordinator, said donations allowed for assembly of over 300 packages.

"We had several hundred items

not have been this great!"

Rose said these hygiene items are always needed. "If you think of what the basics are that you use in the morning to get ready for your day, those are the items that will continue to be in need for this population. Any travel, personal, sample size items can be dropped off throughout the year at the FCAOG/YVC office; 585 N Main Street, Suite #1. Many of you will soon see the YVC in your neighborhoods as we will be out collecting non-perishable foods that will help meet their efforts in feeding those in need, here in Cedar City. Any canned foods, pasta, rice, boxed meals, peanut butter etc. are greatly appreciated."

If you are between the ages of 11 - 18 and want to have fun, meet new friends, go places you may have never been, learn new experiences all while making a difference in your community, contact Cindy Rose at 435-867-8384 or crose@fivecounty.utah.gov or drop by; 585 N Main Street, Suite #1, Cedar City. There is never a fee to be a part of YVC and the only commitment you make is what you choose to do.

"St. George Shuttle/Cedar Taxi provides transportation to our monthly meetings which are the first Thursday of every month, 3:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Visitors Center. Canyon View students get picked up at the high school about 2:40 p.m., Cedar Middle students get picked up at 3 p.m. and Cedar High pick up is 3:10 p.m.



COURTESY CEDAR YVC

VOLUNTEERS HELP ASSEMBLE HYGIENE KITS thanks to generous donations from the Iron County community.

left over that weren't enough to make complete kits, but were donated to the school district to use as needed," she said. "We would like say share our gratitude to everyone in the community that so graciously gave items that were requested and needed. Without the communities support, our results would

Parkinson's event on April 4

April is Parkinson's Awareness month, and Southern Utah University, along with the Southwest Parkinson's Support Group, will hold an event on Wednesday, April 4. It runs from 2 to 4 p.m. at Snap Fitness, 145 N. Main in Cedar City.

Jens Howe, a pre-physical therapy student, launched a non-contact boxing clinic in October to Iron County residents who are struggling with the

disease. In the last six months, Howe has seen improvements in participant's coordination, balance, flexibility and overall well-being.

The goal of this event is to provide educational information to the community about PD, as well as introduce people to this amazing program, which is all organized by student volunteers. Learn more at southwestparkinsonsfitness.com.



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THE ART of Listening -- Plein Air

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

Mary Jabens finds a special joy in Plein Air painting using different mediums, subjects and places while working beside artists who, she says, provide her with artistic and personal inspiration.

As a painter, she describes her work as contemporary impressionism, using broad brush strokes, vivid colors and splashes of light with minimal detail. And since moving to Utah, she has found a lifetime of subjects as an artist who 'listens' to what should or should not be included in her work.

"The paintings I love most, often 'choose me,' said Jabens, "Whether it's a color, shape, or subject my inner muse stops me and says, 'paint this' but my goal is to communicate the joy I see all around me." She is an artist who turns to the canvas as an outlet for hope and renewal against the uncertainty of any given day.

Her interest, as with many painters, began with a 'big box' of crayons.

"We weren't rich by any means. But my mother could see that I had a love of art, so she signed me up for painting lessons when I was 12, and this was something that kept me busy and content." While Plein Air is the method she prefers using to see true colors, light, and shadow, she also spends time in-studio work.

"I would say that I do my best painting outside. Photos can and do lie. But time is very limited with the outdoors, oils can be perilous, and you may only have a two-hour window to capture those colors, or that light."

Jabens doesn't use small brushes or include minutia on canvas, instead she works in big strokes, vivid colors, and bold shadows that complement her work. Over the years, she has dabbled in jewelry, clay, and tole-painting, but admits that oil painting is what fulfills her best: that's using a combination of colors, shapes, and values that grab her attention. "I would say that I have been on a long journey with art, sharing my interests along the way with painters and friends who still live in Montana or Nevada, and now, the tribe I belong to



MARY JABENS IS A CONTEMPORARY-IMPRESSIONIST PAINTER who focuses on natural elements and landscapes working in oils, Plein Air. She is a member of the Kolob Society, Plein Air Painters of Utah and the Southern Utah Watercolor Association (SUWA). Her work is on exhibit at The Artisans Gallery (Cedar City); and LaFave Gallery, (Springdale) and was featured in the Zion Plein Air Invitational (2016); the Cedar Breaks Arts Afire Invitational (2016) earning her the People's Choice Award and Superintendents Award among others.

in Southern Utah."

In one of her latest works titled "Snow Patches," Jabens uses a daring combination of snow colors, along with red rocks, and purple shadows that she describes as an 'assault of happiness' in art. "I absolutely love snow, I love to look at snow, and of course, in my work, I want who ever sees my painting, to step into exactly what I see – to feel the present there."

Over the past several years, Jabens has moved into other subjects, from still-life work that she describes as 'fun' with composition and perspectives, to spending time with nocturnal

pieces, or photography, but stepping away from portraits or abstract work. Like many artists, she would like people to 'step into' the moment and see what she sees.

Her work, "Snow Patches," earned her '2018 Best of Show' in the Women Artists of the West, online spring Exhibit. And she credits artistic mentors and friends that have encouraged her work and helped to further her ability.

"The artistic influences in my life are always present," said Jabens,

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Even in NYC, it's the individual that counts

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

We were in New York City with a 9-year-old boy, introducing him to the city and doing some pretty basic tourist stuff. Let me just get that part out of the way and say it didn't all go well. He didn't think viewing the Statute of Liberty up close was worth standing in a 2-hour security line in a freezing wind. And then when I started to cry, as I always do while standing at her feet, he just rolled his eyes and said, "Now can we go back?"

But what was good were the individuals who I find are the first things I want to talk about now that I'm home. Our day in Central Park, cold but sunny, we let ourselves get talked into a horse-drawn carriage ride by a very handsome young man of Turkish ancestry. We settled upon the "middle" tour but soon agreed to the "long" tour after he offered a discount when we were a little ways in. He was charming, knowledgeable, and kind to Bruno, his horse. We learned things we wouldn't have on our own and so we paid the exorbitant fee and tipped him \$20 besides.

When we got out and walked, we came upon a young man playing his violin under a bridge. I don't know how he could even move his fingers it was so cold, but his music was good, really gorgeous, and he was totally absorbed, not even making eye contact when I dropped some money into his open case.



In the bird exhibit in the zoo, I remarked on a beautiful blue bird with this amazing fan thing on its head and the man standing next to me identified it as a Victoria's Crown (Fan?) Pigeon. I love birds and so became quite attached to this frequent visitor who knew a lot about the birds. He loved to share his knowledge with me and I hated to leave, but that 9-year-old (see above) was ready to move on. I wonder about that man's personal life. He didn't look like a vagabond, and yet what did he do that he had time to visit the zoo every few days?

Leaving the zoo we were literally swept up in a demonstration by hundreds of high schoolers calling for better gun legislation. They parted around me as I stood in the middle of them with my thumb up. It was a totally unexpected happening and I will remember their energy for a long time. The most memorable was a woman we encountered standing in front of the ticket machine in the subway. She wore a blue jacket like all the other subway workers around us and asked if she could help. We told her our needs, gave her \$20, and soon had our tickets in hand. As 3-dollar coins clattered into the change cup, she scooped them up and said, "Can I keep these?" She was a hustler, and I was somehow charmed by her ingenuity. I wish her luck.



COURTESY OF ENOCH ORCHESTRA

MEMBERS OF THE ORIGINAL ENOCH ORCHESTRA first performed in 1918, three years after the city's Cultural Hall was completed.

Enoch Orchestra performing again

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

ENOCH — It was ‘stepping back in time’ as more than 16 musicians and descendants of the original Enoch Orchestra gathered together to celebrate with 70 attendees the musical heritage of the Irish, the Scots and the Brits at a special St. Patrick’s Day performance at the Old School Library in Enoch.

The event, hosted by the Friends of the Enoch Library, was organized by Gaylen and Amy Matheson who hope to highlight the talent of current Orchestra members at various venues in Iron County. “Many of the young people performing tonight are related to members

of the original Enoch Orchestra that played at events dating back to March, 4, 1917 – after the early Cultural Hall was completed (1914).

According to Matheson, some residents still remember the early (music) Hall with its lively community dances where the orchestra played for receptions, farewells and the occasional road-show. “They say the music brought out the neighbors from the entire Valley for refreshments, dancing and social-time,” said Matheson -- a reprieve from the otherwise hard-working-farm life.

The newly-former Enoch Orchestra played traditional favorites from the past, and cultural music that evoked memories of

the early immigrants that settled in (Johnson Springs) later called Enoch; and into the Cedar Valley area. The evening also featured traditional Irish dance clogging by Megan Shields and vocalists, Melissa Lebaron and Cory Call accompanied by accordion, banjo, clarinet, fiddle, flute, guitar and piano.

The newly ‘revived’ Enoch Orchestra will be featured at the Frontier Homestead Museum, Folk Festival set for Friday, June 22 and Saturday, June 23.

“We are hoping to bring the music of these early Iron County pioneers and musicians back to the stage,” said Matheson, “For the community to enjoy once again.”



COURTESY OF ENOCH ORCHESTRA

FACING ORCHESTRA LEFT TO RIGHT FRONT ROW: Megan Shields (descendant of Joel Hills Johnson the founder of Enoch and author of 1000 songs); Deborah Grimshaw (related to William Henry Grimshaw the first director of the Enoch Orchestra); Melissa Lebaron (related to all Strattons of the area); Laura Melling (related to the Mellings and Jones of the Enoch Orchestra); Andrea Jones (related to John Lee Jones and Myron Jones the famous fiddlers of the Old Enoch Orchestra); Trevor Sanders; Brooke Sanders; Kelsey Sanders (the Sanders are related to the Garfield families of Enoch and Cedar); **Back Row left to right:** Linda Wilson (descendant of Joel Hills Johnson the founder of Enoch); Angie McArthur (descendant of Joel Hills Johnson the founder of Enoch); Amy Matheson (related to the Mathesons of the Enoch Orchestra) Adam Grimshaw (descendant of William Henry Grimshaw, the first director of the Enoch Orchestra from 1908-1920s), Jordan Maxwell (descendant of the Maxwells and Mathesons of the Enoch Orchestra); Cory Call (related to the Fifes in Fife Town); and Patti Davis (descendant of the Bettridge families of Parowan and Cedar City).

JABENS

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“Artists like Thomas Moran, John Singer Sargent, Edgar Payne and more recently, Tibor Nagy and Mark Boedges stand out in time.”

While Jabens describes herself as a self-taught artist who has pursued numerous workshops over the past 20 plus years with painters like Brad

Holt, Kathryn Stats and Lori Putnam, she also gives credit to the many artist-friends she paints next to.

“There were so many people who stepped into my life, as an artist, and they all share their own individual talent with me, so it’s been a big part of the life-long learning process.”

When Jabens is not working on her next project, situated out in an open field with a canvas, easel and brushes (blowing in the wind) she

enjoys simple things like reading a good book, or the sport of fly-fishing – a pastime that her husband had a passion for.

“I feel such a love for the land here,” said Jabens as she looks outside a window, “It’s really the only planet we have. It’s amazing! So I use the rich colors, textures and oils that make you want to reach out and touch it. And the paintings I love, choose me.”

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COURTESY OF SUMA

NEXT WEEK'S SPRING BREAK MEANS FUN ACTIVITIES for children at the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

Spend Spring Break at SUMA

by Brooke **VLASICH**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Parents looking for activities during spring break will find something new for their kids at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). From April 2-6, the museum is offering Spring Breakout, a new half-day camp for students in grades kindergarten through 6th. Each day focuses on a different theme including visual arts, storytelling and poetry, theatre and dance, food art, and photography. Activities will be held from 9-11 a.m. for grades kindergarten through 2nd and 2-4 p.m. for grades 3rd through 6th. The camp is \$25 per day or \$100 for the week and needs-based assistance is available for qualifying individuals. For Friends of SUMA members, the camp is \$20 per day or \$75 for the week. To register for Spring Breakout, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/family-programs.html.

“Spring Break is a great time for students to get a little messy and try new things,” said Nikki Lewis, SUMA School and Family Programs Associate. “Spring Breakout provides an art-making opportunity outside of school for young students to learn new things, grow their confidence, and be creative. We want students to know that the arts are fun

and approachable. Anyone can be an artist!”

During each day of Spring Breakout, students will participate in art discussions and hands-on art projects inspired by artwork in SUMA's galleries and collections. On Monday, April 2, students will explore the gallery and view multiple types of visual art and participate in creative activities. The following day, Tuesday, April 3, students will learn about the ancient art of storytelling and learn how to use poetry to tell stories that are both imaginative and biographical. During Wednesday, April 4, students will be introduced to a variety of dances and theatre performances. They will work in groups to create and act out their own puppet plays. For Thursday, April 5, students will create art using food products and make their own food sculptures. The final day, Friday, April 6, students will tour the museum's photographic exhibits, investigate different photography techniques and use the skills they have learned to create their own cyanotypes.

Registration is required and space is limited to 25 students per section. Please visit www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/family-programs.html. Questions about Spring Breakout can be directed to SUMA's Learning + Experiences team at (435) 586-8765 or experiencesuma@suu.edu.



5 BUCK PIZZA

- AGES 0-6**
1st: Michael Chandler, 6
2nd: Jake Seright, 6
- AGES 7-11**
1st: Bethany Barlow, 10
2nd: Rosie, 10

BELLA TERRA

- AGES 0-6**
Sophie Westwood
Olivia Barney
Mari White
Learsiah Hepworth

AGES 7-11

- Bethany Barlow
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- Hannah Hughes
Shanice Knudson
Miriah Thompson

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- Jennie Jessop
Lexi Williams
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- ALL AGES**
Darian Stevens, 20
Tyler Bird, 8

BULLOCH DRUG

- AGES 0-4**
Macy Munson
- AGES 5-7**
Jalissa Jessop
- AGES 8-10**
Ashkia Knudson

CEDAR POST PAWN SHOP

- ADULT**
Ginger Brindley

CEDAR VIEW PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

- AGES 0-6**
1st: Madison Peterson
2nd: JJ Seright

AGES 7-12

- 1st: Luke Munson
2nd: Olivia Gunter

CHILDREN'S DENTAL

- AGES 0-6**
Malinda Jessop, 6
- AGES 7-12**
Ashkia Knudson, 9

ERA REALTY

- AGES 0-5**
1st: Madem Peterson, 4
2nd: Emery Randall, 5
3rd: Zamen Allridge, 2
- AGES 6-10**
1st: Debra Holm, 10
2nd: Tyler Bird, 8
3rd: Jordan Brown, 9

FARMERS INSURANCE

- AGES 0-5**
Liberty Barrows
- AGES 6-10**
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- AGES 11-14**
Stormy Nicole Barlow
- AGES 15+**
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GRIFOLS

- ALL AGES**
1st: Justin Whitelaw, 14
2nd: Hannah Hughes, 14
3rd: Melinda Johnson, 7

JRI INSURANCE

- ALL AGES**
1st: Tiana Green
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- ALL AGES**
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- AGES 0-5**
1st: Jessica Bird
2nd: Melody Lovington
3rd: Wakley Tantee
- AGES 6-10**
1st: Allie Chamberlain
2nd: Ezekiel Dutson
3rd: Alisann Steed

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

- ALL AGES**
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2nd: Madeline Jeffs
3rd: Luella Hunter

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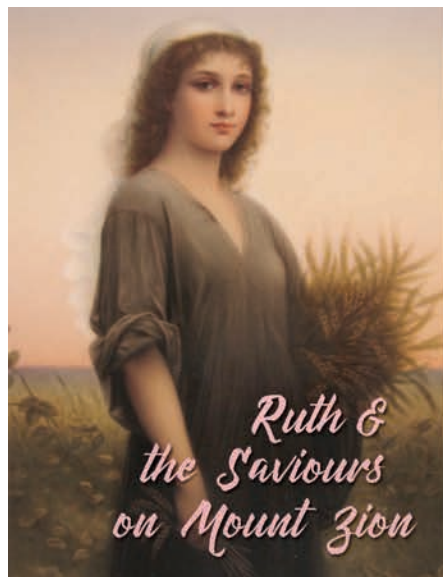
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STATE FARM INSURANCE

- AGES 0-6**
1st: Alyson Peterson
2nd: Madison Peterson
3rd: Willis Johnson
- AGES 7-12**
1st: Wendell Loy Jessop
2nd: Mikayla Solo
3rd: Madeline Jeffs

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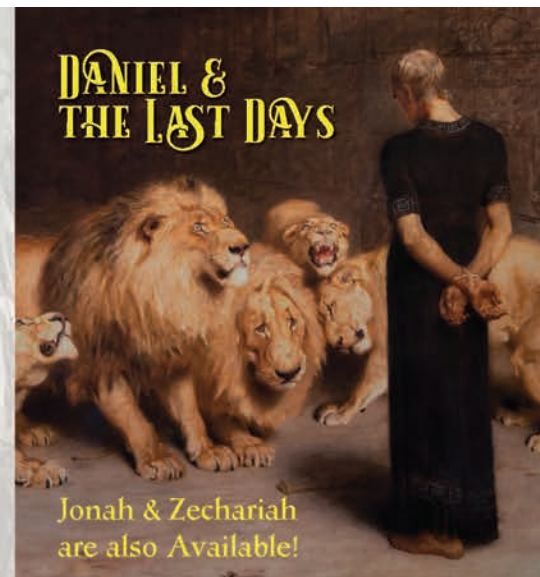
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GOODBYE SNOWMAN ...hello Spring!

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

It was probably time to say goodbye to the snow for Loretta Westbrook and her husband, Bill.

They are new to this part of Iron County, relocating from their jobs and home in Las Vegas, leaving behind the glitz and glamour of 'the Strip.' But for Westbrook, the thought of leaving winter and the pack of frosty snow behind was much more difficult to do.

"I have to say I was swept away by the beauty of the last snowfall and I got what I like to say, a wild hair!" said Loretta Westbrook of her new home in Cedar City. "I would have to say that Bill and I are still pretty much kids at heart, we like snow, and are avid outdoors people."

So, it didn't take long for Westbrook to find a way to prolong her new-found passion for a typical Utah winter. "I kind of got sucked into the moment, and the simple joy I remember (growing up) of building my own awesome snowman."

While Westbrook knows it's the end of the season, she says 'winter bliss' such as this never quite arrives in Vegas. You have the lights, the action and the traffic – but snowmen are mostly from another planet.

"Being from Jackson Hole, Wyo., we so missed that lovely snow and the mountains terribly – said Westbrook of inspiration, "So that day when I stepped outside to shovel my sidewalk, I just had to play in the snow." As you wind your way into the Hidden Hills neighborhood, you may still find mounds of Westbrook's wonderful snowman.

That said, it wasn't kids that came out



LORETTA AND BILL WESTBROOK SETTLED INTO the westside area of Cedar City in February, leaving the glamour and glitz of 'viva' Las Vegas behind; their snowman is still smiling but waves goodbye as it is time for all frosty snowmen to disappear.

"Bill and I are still pretty much kids at heart"

— Loretta Westbrook

to put a carrot into place, the two black coals for eyes or the black top hat on his head. It was a Vegas couple who are still swept away by the beauty of a Utah morning snowfall, and the magic of seeing a snowman emerge on the front lawn.

"I wanted to show all of my friends back at the Mirage Resort what we've been up to these days," said Westbrook of their life in Cedar City. "Being both artists,

musicians and bikers, I thought it a good way to show them that we've found a very cool place to be."

Over the next few days, as temperatures climbed and grass began to claim front yards, you could still see remnants of the cordial snowman on the street lined with fine landscaping, and clean sidewalks. In the end, it was only one little mound of snow that seemed to survive

the inevitable Utah spring: almost like a mirage.

Sometimes, says Westbrook, we take these things for granted – be it building a snowman or seeing the mountains still lined with white stuff.

"I just wish this snowman would remind people of what a beautiful place they live in, and how much they will miss this awesome snow."



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How we are all like a cat



The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

Some say that cats can mirror our personalities or mood--that somehow, we convey our attitude or manners on to a cat so we can better bond and understand each other.

For example, some felines welcome you as you come in the door as if to say, "I'm friendly," while others will summon you to their food dish or climb to the top of the bookcase to get your attention. If you believe that your cat is aloof, high strung, or just baffling, consider the source of the behavior.

Our Lulu is adventurous and

annoying with behavior that seems strangely familiar at times. She likes to climb ladders and hang out among tools in the workshop; she is also curious about the sink bowl and runs to the bathroom if she anticipates someone will be tooth brushing. She also enjoys whacking the toilet paper from the roller, to wrestle, as if it were a luckless mouse.

You can expect her to show up on the back of your easy chair for a quick nap, or to stalk a moving computer cursor if she notices you are moving her screen around. Lulu is one of the most intelligent cats that have ever pranced into the house. So where does she get this behavior, this quirky attitude, the

entertaining traits?

I suspect that we are all a little surprised with a cat's personality. Could they be mimicking us, or can we see some of their feline personas in the mirror? Here's a few behavior patterns (excerpts by Michael LaRocca, the Purr Company) that will cause you to wonder if you notice signs of being a like your cat:

- » You can do whatever you want – it's your house
- » You sometimes get uncontrollable urges to meander
- » You know how to open an inkjet printer and watch things move, even though you don't totally understand what it's doing in there
- » Scratching is okay to do, at home
- » You feel an irresistible urge to take a nap, or nestle into a pillow
- » The birds outside fascinate you
- » You follow and destroy spiders when you notice them
- » You don't mind spending time in the bathroom as needed

» You can be edgy, or friendly depends on your mood

It's the little things cats do that we enjoy. Sometimes they like to be alone, hiding under the bed covers. On other days, they wake us up with a purr sound in our ear. When it's time to load the dishwasher, it is under Lulu's

watchful eye, when we have projects to complete at the desk, Lulu prefers to curl up on the papers or observe our work from the printer stand.

In other words, cats are a little like us.

Be a 'hero' by adopting a homeless dog or cat at your local animal shelter. For information on adoptions at the Cedar City, Iron County, or Enoch Shelter, call 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960.



ILLUSTRATION BY SHARILYN SHUMWAY, SUU STUDENT

Religion

Holy Week services at Community Presbyterian Church

by Pastor Nancy PEARSON
Community Presbyterian Church

For Christians, this is one of the most sacred weeks of the church year. We call it "Holy Week" for it is at this time that we remember what our Savior Jesus Christ did for each of us-- going to the cross and rising from death to life on Easter Sunday.

We at Community Presbyterian Church remember these events with special services of worship. On Thursday, March 29, we will remember the Last Supper that Jesus shared with his disciples. We call this day "Maundy Thursday." Maundy means mandate or commandment. On this day we remember the new commandment that Jesus gave to his disciples to "Love one another as I have loved

you." We remember by celebrating the sacrament of the Last Supper with the bread and the cup, as Jesus did so long ago with his followers.

On Friday, March 30, a solemn worship service gives us the opportunity to remember Jesus' death on the cross. At our church, we remember "Good Friday" with a service of Tenebrae or Darkness. It was a dark day indeed when the Son of God suffered a criminal's death and was buried in a borrowed tomb. We call this day good; partly because we can look back to what Jesus accomplished by dying for our sins on this day.

Easter Sunday is a joyous day of celebration! Christ is Risen from the dead! We believe that the power of God raised Jesus from death to life, and that He lives forever with

God the Father in heaven. Because Jesus lives and because accept that he has saved us from sin and death, we too can be assured of life everlasting. Special celebrative music and a joyous message will be a part of this service. Please join us for this time to Praise God.

We welcome any and all who would like to join us for these special services.

- » **Maundy Thursday**
March 29; 7 p.m.
- » **Good Friday**
March 30; 8 p.m.
- » **Easter Sunday**
April 1; 7 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City.

People

Wedding

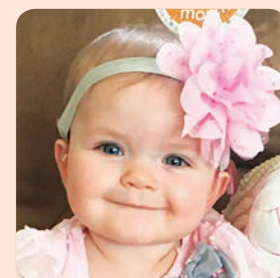
Oldroyd-Brandenburg

Tara and Jerry Oldroyd, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Staci Janae Oldroyd, to Jake Brandenburg, son of Sheila and Brian Brandenburg, of Chantilly, Virginia. They will be married in the St. George Temple on Saturday, April 7, 2018. A reception will be held in their honor that



evening at the Iron County School District offices from 7-9 p.m.

1st Birthdays

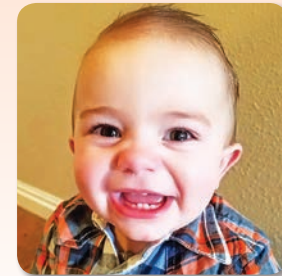


Ruby Lister

Ruby Lister celebrated her first birthday on March 23. She is the daughter of Matt and Monica Lister. Her grandparents are Allen and Linda Reese and the late Doug Lister of Parowan. Ruby is such a happy and smiley baby. She loves to growl and play peekaboo with everybody! She has six teeth and loves to hear! Happy birthday Rubes, we love you lots!

David Russel Gillies

This handsome guy turns one year old on March 28th! David loves toys, food, wrestling, bath time, blanket's, and, most of all, noise! He is the son of Dustin and Jaci Gillies and the baby brother of Madison, Aimee, and Dean. We are so grateful for our baby boy and the joy he brings to our family.



Happy Birthday sweetheart! We love you so much!

70th Anniversary



Mel & Zoe Aldrich

Happy 70th anniversary to Mel & Zoe Aldrich, with love from your family! Children: Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John), grandchildren: Dena (Mike), Mika, Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe (Nicki), great grandchildren: Madison, Collins, Natalie, Milla, Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace.

88th Birthday

Zoe Aldrich

Happy 88th Birthday to Zoe Aldrich! We thank you for your everlasting love, support and faith. You are an inspiration to us all! Love, your husband, Mel, children: Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John), grandchildren: Dena (Mike), Mika, Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe (Nicki), great grandchildren: Madison, Collins, Natalie, Milla,



Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace. We love you!

Calendar

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VEDANTA, A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE. James Swartz. Learn who you REALLY are. 7 p.m., a 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room), the Literary Club. For more info., call Manny at 435-559-3333.

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.

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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 31

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, April 1

HAPPY EASTER!

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, April 2

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.

WOMEN'S AA OPEN MEETING, 5 to 6 p.m., KKCB clubhouse, 1067 S. Main, Cedar City. All are welcome. For more info., call 435-559-7777.

Tues, April 3

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.

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

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

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

Thurs, March 29

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.

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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.

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
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Enoch Elementary

It was full STEAM ahead the week of March 19-23 at Enoch Elementary. Students participated in science, technology, engineering, arts and math activities that were both engaging and fun. Teachers had a STEAM day where each teacher taught a different standard and students rotated through each classroom in their grade level. Southern Utah University brought their indoor planetarium to our school. Students were able to sit in the planetarium and SUU students taught about planets, the North Star, different constellations, moons of Jupiter and much more!

Students were invited to attend a showing of We Are Monsters and Tom Sawyer at the Randall Jones Theater Friday, March 23. Some of Enoch Elementary students were in the play. We would like to tell them great job!

There will be no school April 2-6 for Spring Break. This would be a great time to tackle Battle Books! Battle of the Books starts May 7.



Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers LEGO League Team, the Water Wizards (Emery Miles, Marley Greer, Emily Templin, Ben Vest, Evan Sessions, Grant Sessions, and Emmitt Flint) competed in State on Saturday, February 24. They took 9th overall, beating out 2/3 of the competition and 1st in Core Values. They worked very hard all year and we are very proud of them! They were coached by Lindsey and Nate Vest.



Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary is currently raising funds for new playground equipment. It has been several years since the upper grade playground has had any new large equipment installed. Parowan Elementary PTO is currently accepting donations to help cover the cost of a new big toy to be installed before the 2018-2019 school year. Their goal is to raise \$20,000 in the next two weeks. The new equipment that they are hoping to purchase is about \$43,000+. Any donations would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Parowan Elementary PTO to make a donation or ask questions.

South Elementary

South's students participated in a NetSmartz assembly which taught them strategies about how to stay safe when they are online. The students learned about online risks

and the importance of reporting inappropriate content to a trusted adult. Some of our students were able to attend the play, Tom Sawyer, presented at the Heritage Theatre by the Utah Shakespearean Festival's Playmakers. The students enjoyed watching some of their friends from South act in the play. Cast members from South included: Rachel Corry, Grace Leavitt, Claire Stillman, Emma Vaughn, Ruby Webb, Audrey Leavitt, Caroline Stillman, Gracie Ulrich, and Scarlett Vaughn. First graders also were able to attend a performance of, Peter Pan, presented by the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre.

Three Peaks Elementary

On March 27, 3rd grade students had the opportunity to attend the Iron County Farm Field Day at the Cross Hollows Event Center. They attended stations to learn about pork production, soils (erosion), beekeeping, beef production, sheep production, crops (alfalfa), 4-H (apples), from farm to lunch, and water quality. Thank you to the many sponsors for making this educational event possible.

3rd, 4th and 5th grade students at Three Peaks Elementary have begun, or will soon begin, end-of-level testing. Please send students to school with a good night's rest and ensure they have eaten a nutritional breakfast. Encourage your students to do their best.

A reminder that the Iron County School District will not hold school during Spring Break, April 2-6, 2018.

Canyon View Middle

Earlier this month students competed in the regional You Be The Chemist challenge. The challenge is a fun and interactive academic competition that encourages students in grades 5-8 to explore chemistry concepts and their real-world applications. We are pleased to announce that we have 9 students moving from Canyon View Middle School to the state competition in April. In the regional competition, Anthony McCune placed 2nd while Regan Miller, Joshua McDonald and Maxton Cannon tied for fourth place. All are to be congratulated, for a job well done regarding a very rigorous competition. Best of luck at the state competition!



Cedar Middle

CMS Hope Squad and Ambassadors created bulletin boards with sticky notes to give words of encouragement to students and teachers alike - students are encouraged to TAKE WHAT YOU NEED! The CMS talent show tryouts had a huge turnout of 40 students. Twelve were selected to perform for the school on March 27.



CMS HOPE SQUAD AND AMBASSADORS created bulletin boards with encouraging messages for students.

Sterling Scholars

Here are the student finalists for the Deseret News Sterling Scholar competition. These students were finalists for their respective schools.

Canyon View High School



BACK ROW FROM LEFT: William Heaton, Music; Kehaulani Mankle, Science; Zachary Zufelt, Skilled & Technical Sciences; Joshua DeLaigle, Business & Marketing; Jarrett Minton, Computer Technology; Sterling Bradshaw, Mathematics.
CENTER ROW FROM LEFT: Lauren Carter, English; Breanne Davis, Family & Consumer Sciences; Brinley White, Dance; Shaylynn Trego, Social Science; Nathan Barton, World Languages; Bryn Banks, General Scholarship.
FRONT ROW FROM LEFT: Kellie Meyer, Visual Arts; MaKella Steffensen, Agricultural Science; Madisen Kropf, Speech & Drama

Cedar High School



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BACK ROW FROM LEFT: Joshua Anderson, Computer Technology; Elizabeth Roberts, Speech & Drama; Hannah Bradshaw, Music; Abby Brown, Science; Lyle Prince, Mathematics; Angelica Valencia, World Languages; Martha Thompson, Agricultural Science; Lexie Heaton, Dance; Caleb Weaver, General Scholarship.
FRONT ROW FROM LEFT: Jessica Lunt, English; Katelyn Gross, Family & Consumer Sciences; Thalese Barnes, Social Science; Emily Osborn, Business & Marketing; Madison Smith, Visual Arts; Katie Petersen, Skilled & Technical Sciences Education.



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

Many students from Gateway Academy participated in the spring ballet performance of the "Secret Garden" put on by the Cedar City Junior Ballet. Elementary students had the wonderful opportunity to take a field trip last week to preview act one of the ballet performance. We love opportunities for students to learn about concert etiquette and also appreciating the skills and dedication required to perform productions or performers like this. Many Gateway students were performers in this production, and students were thrilled to attend and support their hard work.

Anchors away



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Have you ever been discouraged? It can seem like every day there's a new reason to be discouraged, right? We can have car trouble, get sick, something important gets lost, stolen, or broken, etc. It can also be discouraging when you don't have any immediate answers to solve your current problems. Or, when you don't know all the how's and why's for your being stuck in a rut right now. Maybe you're going through a particularly painful storm that is making you feel like there is no purpose for your pain and that your ship is sinking?

It doesn't help that some daily newspapers and nightly newscasts are full of negativity. Discouragement can feel like a darkness that blinds you to the encouraging things in life. Can you imagine if news reporters found a way to make good news as profitable as bad news? It would give a new definition to the term news anchor. Which brings us to this week's rut. Where can we find the encouragement to keep us anchored when ten storms of life are raging? What can we do when we feel surrounded and blinded by discouragement?

The first thing I try to do is to get away from the source of discouragement or turn it off. This includes turning off, or re-tuning, my own self-defeating thoughts. True, one's thoughts aren't always as easy to shut off as a television, or radio, but it can be done. To help myself get out of the ruts of discouragement,

Can you imagine if news reporters found a way to make good news as profitable as bad news?

I have created a specific playlist of uplifting songs, encouraging books, and enjoyable movies. I keep them on stand-by for any occasion of opposition. They are like those familiar red fire alarm pull-stations. The ones that say: In Case of Emergency Pull Handle. When I push play, begin reading, or watching, I know help is on the way. People, and even pets, make great anchors, also. I'm convinced that we can make it through any storm in life when we know we are not alone.

Some discouragement may not have the urgency of an emergency but having as many anchors as you can will make all the difference. When you cannot change your physical environment, you can change your emotional environment to help you through the discouraging storms of life. Because there will be storms that cannot be avoided, I encourage you to begin creating as many anchors as you can in your life; anchors that will help hold your ship steady, so you can deal with the storms more confidently and completely.

Remember, discouragement is out there, but that doesn't mean you have to watch it, listen to it, or sail through it. Nevertheless, if you must sail through discouraging waters, keep your anchors at the ready. Don't throw your anchors away when you are discouraged. Rather, tell yourself, "anchors weigh!" and set sail into new seas and more encouraging seasons of your life.

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Obituaries

Carlyle Jerrod "Bud" Rosenberg



Bud Rosenberg, 79, passed away peacefully on March 21, 2018. He was born to Delos Rosenberg and Elrita Johnson on August 24, 1938 in Cedar City, Utah, the second of six children.

As a kid, he could be found raising hell in dog town with his pals. To say that he loved to hunt, and fish was an understatement. As head of the Bent Knife Outfit, he was as comfortable with a gun in his hands as most are with a fork; he was pretty comfortable with a fork in his hands too. It was all he could do to stay at work when there was deer and elk to hunt, lions to be chased, or fish to be caught. Whether it was on the back of a horse or in an old pickup truck, all he wanted to do was go for a ride.

He met the love of his life, Loretta Bean, in Cedar City in the summer of 1954. They were married June 28, 1957 in Springdale, Utah and later sealed with their family in the St. George LDS Temple on March 28, 1964. Despite the challenge of being the wife of a "legend in his own mind," Loretta never left his side. Through thick and thin, they took care of each other.

He held many jobs around town, from runnin' cows to texturing ceilings. He was probably best known for his time as a cook. He ran his own steakhouse, Bud's Deserada, for 10 years and later finished his career for the Iron County/Utah State Correctional Facility as the Director of Food Services.

He has his kids', grandkids', great-grandkids', nieces', nephews', and neighbor kids' biggest fan. They were his whole world. If he missed one of their games or events, it was usually because he had another to attend at the same time. Up north or down south, he was always there. His presence at games was known by all due to his booming growl, letting everyone know that someone was going to "Git immm!" The stands at Cedar High, Canyon View High, and SUU will be just a little quieter now.

So, after several failed attempts, he's finally made 'er home. There was never a dull moment around Bud. He had a passion for life that was unmatched. He was known by many and loved by all. He considered his friends his family, and there's a good chance if you knew him, you were his friend.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Loretta Bean Rosenberg, daughter Julie Spevak (Richard), daughter JoAnna Lambeth (Brent), daughter Jeanette Blackner (Kim), son Jerrod "Hug" Rosenberg, sister MayeDean Petty, brother Bob Rosenberg (Betty), twelve grandchildren, and twenty great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his father and mother, sisters Guyla, Frances, and brother Mc.

Funeral services were held on Monday March 26, 2018 at the Cross Hollows LDS Stake Center 2830 West Cody Drive Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held at the Cedar City LDS Rock Church 75 East Center Street on Sunday, March 25. Please note that it will not be at Southern Utah Mortuary. On Monday March 26, the viewing was held at the Cross Hollows Stake Center. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at sumortuary.com

Karen Schanbeck



Karen Marie Allan Schanbeck passed away after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease on March 24, 2018, while residing at Heritage Home in American Fork, Utah. Mom was born May 11, 1939 in Las Vegas, Nevada to Alvis Allan and Verna Haycock Allan.

Karen married Lyle Dale Schanbeck 43 years ago, and they loved each other even more as the years went by. Their marriage was later sealed in the Mesa Arizona Temple on May 30, 2000.

Karen was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was an amazing cook and loved to read and write short stories. She was a great wife, mother and grandmother. She played a big part in raising every one of her grandchildren at one time or another. She was a volunteer for the Shakespeare Festival and enjoyed movies and plays very much. Karen was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She loved all animals, except snakes. She was always willing to take in a stray cat or dog. She was loved dearly by her husband and family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, her children Sherry Clark, Scott Clark, Jimmy Clark, and Ronald Clark and Charlotte Lenhart; her siblings, John Allan, Seth Sipe, Susan Shaw, Judy Berg, Mary Martin, and Barbara Schilling; grandchildren Michael Anderson, Brian Anderson, Christina Platt, Jeremy Gilliland, Amy Gilliland, Mark Schanbeck, Steven Lenhart, Scott Clark Jr., Katrena Clark, Brianna Clark, and Larri Clark. She is also survived by 19 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her son, Steven Clark, her mother, father and brother Jerry Clark. Karen was loved by all who knew her and she cared deeply for everyone she knew. She was great friends with Marva Huntington and Pattie Haley. The three of them had great times together. Marva and Pattie were great help to the family when Karen's Alzheimer's started to get worse. Thank you.

Funeral services will be held Friday, March 30, 2018 at 11 a.m., at the Three Peaks/Midvalley Ward Building. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services directly after the funeral.

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

Sharon Gaye Grant Prince

Sharon Gaye Grant Prince passed away at home in New Harmony, Utah, on March 16, 2018, at the age of 80. She is survived by her husband, Lowell Prince, and her daughters Elizabeth (Alan) Shepherd, Linda Gayle, and Talonnie. Sharon is also survived by her granddaughters, Amanda (Preston) Atkin and Brooklin Shepherd, and two great-grandsons, Fox and Porter Atkin. Sharon was preceded in death by her parents, Clara Naomi Farr and George Albert Grant, and by her siblings: Afton (Lolene), Sheldon (Vada), Ina (Glen) O'Brien, Glenn (Masuko), Wilma (Johnny) Lynch, Rodney (Ruby), Richard (Aggie), and Dallas.

A viewing was held on Friday, March 23, at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah 84720). There was a viewing on Saturday, March 24, 2018, at the New Harmony Ward chapel (12 North Main, New Harmony, Utah 84757). The funeral service was held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 24, at the New Harmony Ward chapel. Interment took place in the New Harmony cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Friends and family are invited to sign Sharon's online guestbook and read the full obituary at sumortuary.com.

Sidney Robert Prodnuk



Our dear brother, son, friend passed away peacefully on March 22, 2018. Born to Thomas Stirling & Edie Prodnuk in Vancouver, British Columbia on May 7, 1954. Moved to Salt Lake City in 1959 and graduated from Skyline High School.

Sid loved animals, and his cat Sammi will miss him.

Survived by mother (Edie), sisters Candy (Shaun), Susie (Todd), brothers Gerry (Carolyn), Steve (Hong), nieces and nephews, sister in law Grace, ex-wife Carol Mecham, aunts and cousins in British Columbia. Preceded in death by father,

Thomas, brother Wayne, sister Penny, and Uncle Vic.

Sid, you will be dearly missed. We love you.

Sid requested no services.

Online condolences can be sent to Sid's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Joan Margaret Harrison

On Sunday, March 11, 2018, Joan Margaret Harrison returned to the waiting arms of her Father in Heaven. She was born in Stratford, Ontario, Canada, to Joseph Gallagher and Margaret Skelton, the second of four children. Joan grew up and went to school in Hamilton, Ontario, where she eventually worked for the Bell Telephone Company, radio station CHML, and served in the Canadian Air Force. She married Lynn Harrison in 1959 and their daughter, Dee, was born in Toronto, and son, Dave, was born in Hamilton. Lynn and Joan were baptized into the LDS Church in Montreal, Canada, in 1964, and moved with their two children to California. In 1965 the family were sealed in the Manti, Utah temple.

Joan served as a visiting teacher, Primary teacher, Primary president, in the Relief Society presidency, and as a ward librarian, but her calling to serve the 11-year old scouts brought her the greatest happiness. She was twice named "Scout Leader of the Year", and "Sister H" (as she was affectionately known) was instrumental in helping many young men move on to receive their Eagle Scout award.

Joan and Lynn were ordinance workers in both the Toronto, Canada and St George temples. As they were approaching their 53rd wedding anniversary, Lynn passed away unexpectedly.

Joan is preceded in death by her husband, Lynn; her parents, Joseph and Margaret Gallagher; her brother Bobby and her sister Lois, who recently passed away.

She is survived by one sister, Mary Lou Scott and brother-in-law, Bob; these two remarkable souls forged a bond of love, laughter, compassion and caring with both Lynn and Joan that will surely endure throughout the eternities.

Joan is also survived by daughter, Dee (Keith) Mattix, of Brigham City, UT; son, David (Brenda) Harrison of Lancaster, CA; and daughter, Kathy (Thorn) Kirkley, of Barrie, ONT, Canada.

One of the greatest blessings in Joan's final days was the miraculous reunion with her daughter Kathy, she had lovingly placed for adoption 60 years earlier. This sweet homecoming filled an empty space for both Joan and Kathy, and was surely guided by the hand of the Lord.

Joan has 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on March 14, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar View Chapel and interment was at the Cedar City cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to express special thanks to the caring staff at Brookdale and Stonehenge. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

SIX STRAIGHT



THE CEDAR LADY REDS STAYED HOT LAST WEEK, winning their sixth straight game in a 14-11 victory over Snow Canyon.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Rally in 7th lifts Cedar softball to road win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Cedar Lady Reds were expecting to have a Region 9 home game against the Snow Canyon Warriors on March 23. Rainy weather and a muddy field may have altered the game plan, but Denim Henkel gave her teammates a big hit at the perfect time.

Henkel belted a two-run homer with one out as part of a seven-run seventh inning, and Cedar wiped out a seven-run deficit to beat the Warriors 14-11. The Lady Reds completed a 2-0 week to start Region 9 play, but this one proved to be anything but easy.

The Warriors (1-1) got on the board first with four runs in the second inning and added four more in the fourth to take a 9-2 lead. The Lady Reds took a chunk out of the deficit with five runs in the top of the fifth – highlighted by a three-run homer from Brittne Simcox – but Snow Canyon got two runs back in the bottom of the inning to take an 11-7 lead.

It wouldn't be enough. After Henkel's home run, an

error preserved the inning and Simcox added valuable insurance with a two-out, two-run double that stretched the lead to three. Snow Canyon had one base runner in the bottom of the seventh, but Cedar was able to shut the door and secure its sixth straight win overall.



Simcox finished the day with five RBI while Henkel and Sage Oldroyd drove in three runs apiece.

Cedar opened Region 9 play March 20 with a 15-2 victory over Dixie in five innings. The Lady Reds led only 1-0 after three, but scored six times in the fourth and eight more in the fifth to end the game early.

Dream Weaver had four hits and drove in three runs to lead Cedar's 17-hit attack. Henkel hit a two-run homer and also had three RBI in the win.

The Lady Reds played a Tuesday game at Region 9 co-leader Desert Hills which was too late for press deadline.

Canyon View did not play a game last week. They traveled to Pine View for its Region 9 opener Tuesday.

	Cedar 14
	Snow Cyn. 11

Flippin' Birds fourth at MRGC championships

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah gymnastics team hosted the MRGC Championship meet Saturday night. The Flippin' Birds finished in fourth place at the meet with a total score of 195.575.

The Boise State Broncos were crowned MRGC champions for the fourth year in a row with a score of 196.875. The BYU Cougars finished in second place with a 196.00 and the Utah State Aggies finished third with a 195.825.

"I thought the meet was amazing. All four of those teams went out there and battled," head coach Scotty Bauman said. "I know we took fourth, but I am so proud of this team. We made mistakes because we were trying too hard to do things a little bit better rather than do things well. This team has so much heart and they want to win."

Southern Utah opened the meet on beam where they scored a team score of 48.850. All-around competitors Karen Gonzalez and Autumn Jorgensen led the way on the event, each scoring a 9.800. Alyssa LaDieu scored a 9.775 and Hannah Nipp hit a 9.750. Kamryn Bayer rounded out the scoring with a 9.725.

The Flippin' Birds then moved to floor where they earned their best team score of the night, a 49.225. Jorgensen continued her strong outing with a 9.900, her fifth 9.900 of the season. Hannah Nipp was right behind her with a 9.875 and Gonzalez hit a 9.850. Molly Jozwiakowski scored a 9.825 and Madison McBride rounded out the scoring with a 9.775.

The Thunderbirds were on vault for the third rotation where Jorgensen led the way once again with a 9.825. Jozwiakowski and Madison McBride were right behind her with a 9.775 and a

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AUTUMN JORGENSEN AND SUU'S FLIPPIN' BIRDS TOOK FOURTH at the Mountain Region Gymnastics Championship on Saturday.

CV baseball drops pair to start region

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

After getting off to a 4-1 start in preseason play, the Canyon View Falcons had a formidable challenge as they began Region 9 play with the team that eliminated it from last year's 3A state playoffs, the Snow Canyon Warriors.

Despite staying close in the first game and holding a slim lead late in the second, the Falcons came up empty each time.

Snow Canyon got a complete-game pitching effort from Breck Eichelberger and broke the game open with four runs in the fifth inning on the way to a 6-0 shutout at Warrior Field on March 20. Eichelberger allowed the Falcons only two hits and struck out 12.

The Warriors scored twice in the first inning, but Trace Harden was able to settle in and keep Canyon View in range until the fateful fifth. Tim Shakespeare hit a two-run single and Jed Jensen added a two-run double to give Snow Canyon the cushion Eichelberger would need to finish off the win.

On March 21, the teams switched venues to Canyon View and the Warriors



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW'S QUINN SPEVAK AND HIS TEAMMATES will try to rebound after the Falcons lost their first two region games last week.

wiped out a 2-1 deficit with eight runs in the fifth inning and six more in the sixth to end the game early on the mercy rule with a 15-2 victory. Austin Staheli, Austin Deming and Brock Secrist all had three hits to lead the 13-hit attack.

Quinn Spevak drove in a run for Canyon View in the loss with a fourth-inning single and an error allowed a second run to score.

The Falcons played at the Snow Canyon campus over the weekend and dropped three of four games at the US Bank Spring Dust-Off tournament. CV fell 7-1 to Salem Hills and 9-8 to Shadow Ridge of Las Vegas on Friday, then split two games with Springville on Saturday, losing the opener, 10-6, before coming back for a 12-10 win in the nightcap.

CV scored in each of the game's six innings, but needed three in the top of the sixth to rally for the come-from-behind win. Skittles Mackelprang, Josh MacInnis and Colten Shumway had two hits apiece in the victory for the Falcons.

The Falcons played a Region 9 game at Cedar on Tuesday which was too late for press deadline.

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Baseball

3/20 Cedar 2, Desert Hills 1
Snow Cyn. 6, Canyon View 0
3/21 Snow Cyn. 15, Canyon View 2
3/23 Desert Hills 7, Cedar 1

High School Softball

3/20 Cedar 15, Dixie 2
3/23 Cedar 14, Snow Canyon 11

High School Boys Soccer

3/20 Canyon View 8, Cedar 0
3/23 Canyon View 8, Hurricane 0
Dixie 3, Cedar 0

Standings

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	2-0	13-1
Pine View	2-0	8-1
Desert Hills	1-1	8-2
Cedar	1-1	5-5
Dixie	0-0	11-2
Canyon View	0-2	5-6
Hurricane	0-2	5-6

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	2-0	11-1
Cedar	2-0	8-5
Snow Canyon	1-1	6-4
Canyon View	0-0	1-3
Hurricane	0-1	4-2
Pine View	0-1	5-6
Dixie	0-2	1-7

Region 9 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	4-0-0	6-0-0
Snow Canyon	3-0-1	3-0-3
Canyon View	3-1-0	4-1-2
Desert Hills	1-1-1	3-2-1
Cedar	0-3-0	1-4-0
Pine View	0-3-0	1-6-0
Hurricane	0-3-0	0-6-0

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9.725 respectively. Gonzalez hit a 9.675 and Madison Loomis rounded out the scoring with a 9.400, giving the T-Birds a team score of 48.400.

Southern Utah finished the night on bars where every score for the T-Birds was 9.800 or higher. Madison Howlett and Kirsten Yee both scored a 9.850. Gonzalez, Jorgensen, and Madison McBride all scored a 9.800, giving the Thunderbirds a team score of 49.100.

Gonzalez and Jorgensen both competed in the all-around for the Thunderbirds. Gonzalez earned a combined score of 39.125 and Jorgensen earned a 39.325. Their scores earned Jorgensen First Team All-Conference honors and Gonzalez Second Team All-Conference. Jorgensen was also named First Team All-Conference on floor.

Howlett and Yee were the other two Thunderbirds to earn All-Conference honors, being named to the second team for their scores on bars.

Canyon View boys soccer sweeps week with shutouts

Redmen shutout at Dixie, still scoreless in Region 9 play

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

After an emotion-filled overtime win in its previous outing, the Canyon View Falcons boys soccer team returned home March 20 with head coach Spencer Davis wondering how they would respond.

With a six-goal performance in the first half, any thoughts of a letdown by the Falcons were put to rest very quickly.

Scott Sanders and Tyson Davis scored twice and Canyon View got the ball rolling with three goals in a four-minute stretch on the way to a convincing 8-0 mercy-rule shutout

over the Cedar Redmen. Sanders scored on a penalty kick late in the first half and ended the game with a goal from just inside the 18-yard box in the 62nd minute.

"We were worried about how they were going to bounce back," Spencer Davis said. "They came back with a vengeance."

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Cedar, but got switched to CV due to snow that wasn't fully melted from a weekend storm.

Hunter Talbot got the scoring started with a goal off a rebound in the 12th minute of the opening half. Mark Gibson – who scored the winner in the overtime victory at Pine View – was next two minutes later, and Chase Hunter hit a shot in the 16th minute that went through a screen and into the net for a 3-0 lead.

Sanders hit his penalty-kick goal in the 29th minute, and Tyson Davis netted his tallies

in a five-minute span just before the break to push the lead to 6-0.

Kellen Bowden scored in the 54th minute for CV, and Sanders put his walk-off goal in the net eight minutes later.

The Falcons pushed their

	Cyn. View	8
	Hurricane	0

Region 9 record to 3-1 with a repeat performance March 23, an 8-0 home shutout over the Hurricane Tigers. Sanders netted a hat trick and Bowden added two goals in the victory. Sanders' second goal came

off a penalty kick in the 28th minute that made it 2-0 and led to a red-card ejection of a Hurricane defender as he played a hand ball inside the six-yard goal box. With the Tigers forced to play a man down the rest of the game, it opened up the floodgates for the Falcons.

Gibson, Jose Larios and Marlin Borst added the other goals for the Falcons in the victory. Canyon View hosted Snow Canyon on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline.

Cedar's other Region 9 game of the week was played at Dixie on March 23, and the Redmen were left still searching for its first goal in region play. The Flyers scored all of its goals in the second half, but they were good enough to earn a 3-0 victory.

Dixie improved to 4-0 in Region 9 play and has yet to allow a goal, outscoring opponents 21-0 in the span.



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SOPHOMORE KAMONWAN PRASURTWONG FINISHED A STRONG THIRD for the T-Birds at this year's Red Rocks Invitational.

Prasurtwong ties for third at Invitational in Sedona

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

SEDONA, Ariz. — SUU sophomore Kamonwan (Poy) Prasurtwong finished in a tie for third on the leaderboard as play wrapped up at the 2018 Red Rocks Invitational at Oakcreek Country Club.

Prasurtwong led the team on Sunday shooting a 72 to bring her three-round total to 226 (80, 74, 72). That put her in a tie with Clarissa von Stosch from the College of Charleston.

Nicole Jones ended play second for SUU and tied for 18th on the leaderboard, shooting a 233 (78, 75, 80). Miranda Reyes finished third for SUU and in a tie for 47th on the leaderboard by carding a 243 (77, 83, 83).

After setting the pace for SUU on Saturday, Kyla Smith had a rough outing

on Sunday shooting a 91 to bring her two-day total to 244 (78, 75, 91). Launa Wilson finished in 86th shooting a 260 (85, 86, 89).

As a team the Thunderbirds finished in a tie for sixth, shooting a 944 (313, 307, 324). Montana also ended play in a tie for sixth with the T-Birds. There were 16 teams in the field.

College of Charleston won the event, shooting a 909 (301, 306, 302). Portland State (915) and Grand Canyon (921) rounded out the top-three.

NAU's Sofia Anokhina was the top player at the event, shooting a 220 (73, 69, 78) putting her just six shots ahead of Prasurtwong.

With just two events to go before the 2018 Big Sky Conference Championships, the T-Bird women's golf team will compete at the 2018 Wyoming Cowgirl Classic on April 2-3.

Redmen baseball splits pair of games with Thunder

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

The Cedar Redmen may have been picked by the coaches and media to finish sixth in the preseason poll. On opening night of Region 9 play, the team showed enough prowess to shock the doubters for at least one night.

Bridger Bunnell scattered five hits in a complete-game effort and Cedar held on down the stretch for a 2-1 road win at Desert Hills on March 20. The Redmen scored all the runs they would need in the top of the fourth. Ethan Boettcher drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly and Markus Johnson – who had doubled earlier – scored on a wild pitch.

Bronson Andrus scored the lone run for the Thunder as he doubled in the second inning and came around to score on a double steal.

On March 23, Andrus and Desert



Hills would gain some revenge and come away with a split. Andrus belted a three-run homer as part of a four-run first inning, and the Thunder came away with a split of the two-game series after a 7-1 victory. The game was moved to Dixie because of muddy field conditions at the Cedar High campus.

Cedar was able to get a run back in the bottom of the first as Korby Myers hit into a fielder's choice, but they couldn't solve Desert Hills starting pitcher Drew Thorpe.

The Thunder added a run in the fourth off Cedar starter Tanner Eyre as Dillon Gubler led off with a walk and came around on an RBI double

from Mason Creager. They would seal the win with two more runs in the seventh on a walk, error, sacrifice, infield hit and sacrifice fly.

The Redmen are 1-1 after the first week of Region 9 play and were scheduled to host Canyon View on Tuesday. The game was too late for press deadline.

	Cedar 1
	Des. Hills 7

No nonsense here: Loyola scores big for little guys

When this year's NCAA Tournament began, it was bound to happen that a No. 16 seed would beat a No. 1. We just didn't expect it would be done by a school whose mascot is the Retrievers AND they would beat the No. 1 overall seed by 20 points.

Let's repeat that for effect here. March 16, 2018 was the day of NCAA infamy for UMBC, which stands for University of Maryland-Baltimore County. They took Virginia out behind the woodshed and beat them 74-54.

The Retrievers, who won the America East Conference tournament over Vermont just to get in the door, showed the Cavaliers they belonged.

But in an even more awesome development for mid-major schools across the land, a No. 11 seed rolled through four straight opponents and is in the Final Four for the first time since the year I was born. That's 1963 for those of you who knew well before that reference was dropped.

Loyola-Chicago, those mighty Ramblers, had three last-possession wins over Miami, Tennessee, and Nevada, then beat Kansas State at its own defensive game by 16 on Saturday to set their travel plans for San Antonio and a semifinal matchup with No. 3 seed Michigan.

And their team chaplain, 98-year-old Sister Jean-Dolores Schmidt, is that much closer to knowing she can celebrate one shining moment for her school as she pushes toward a full century of living with Mother Earth and her beloved Ramblers for the last 24 years.

After what we saw Saturday, Sister Jean's newly-found fame has only blown up to astronomical proportions. The Atlanta Falcons and Carolina Panthers both asked the school for her services come this fall.

Charles Barkley, in a story that was told on Yahoo Sports, even got a good bit of smack talk from the nun after the

Ramblers beat the Wildcats on Sunday. When asked about the potential for a "date," Schmidt said in a postgame interview with CBS, "We'll have limitations."

After acknowledging that Loyola is now clearly the feel-good story of this NCAA Tournament, Barkley joked "It was pretty much 80-20 on me going to the pearly gates the other way, so I'm not going to say anything bad about Sister Jean. It's hard enough to make up the 80 percent, so I'm not going to give the other 20 away."

With a basketball mind as sharp as anyone's, Sister Jean is one who's not to be trifled with. She suffered a broken hip and is in a wheelchair after a recent fall, but she's healing and providing head coach Porter Moser with her own scouting reports on the opposition. She'll get



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

to work this week on the Wolverines and maybe – just maybe – Villanova or Kansas with a national title at stake.

In NCAA Tournament history, Loyola-Chicago is the fourth No. 11 seed to reach the Final Four. The previous three – LSU (1986), George Mason (2006) and Virginia Commonwealth (2011) – all lost in their semifinal games.

Don't dismiss Loyola just yet, though. There's divine intervention on the Ramblers' side, and the team's talent is ready to take over with the additional help of a 98-year-old nun who loves the game of basketball.

May the joy of Sister Jean wash over us and help us smile just a little more.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Cedar City Planning Commission

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Cedar City Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 3, 2018, starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Cedar City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main, Cedar City, Utah. Time will be allowed for public com-

LEGAL NOTICES

ment on the following item:

1. Arbor Park Townhomes PUD in the vicinity of 502 West and 1225 North, Cedar City.

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Dated this 26th day of March, 2018.

Cedar City Corporation
Kit Wareham, P.E.
City Engineer

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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. Pursuant to U.C.A. 75-3-801 and 75-3-804, creditors of the estate are notified to: (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the personal representative at the address above; (2) deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative's attorney Timothy P. Daniels at 1760 N. Main St. #202, Cedar City, UT 84721, or (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the Fifth Judicial District Court in Iron County, or otherwise present their claims 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)
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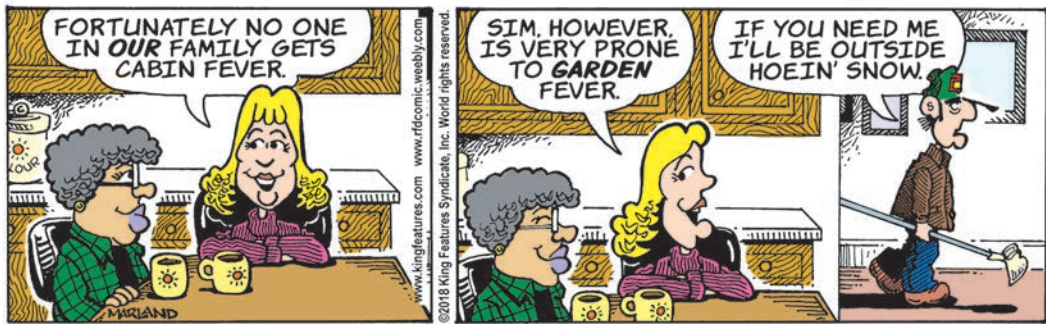
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by Linda Thistle

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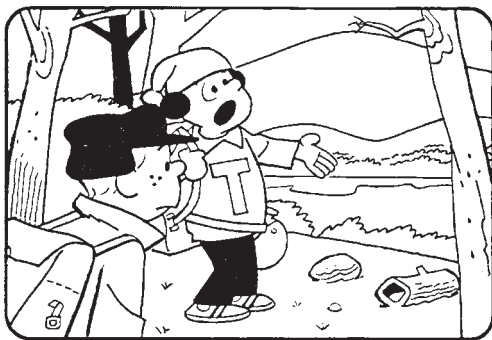
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



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- Old clothes
- Chantilly, for one
- Wicked
- Persian Gulf nation
- History chapters
- Wish otherwise
- Options list
- Shopping area
- Raw rock
- Long story
- Japanese sash
- Trade
- Operate
- Barrister's abbr.
- Tools for duels
- Poinsettia family
- Downright
- Wouldn't shut up
- Trojan War hero
- Siesta cover
- Whatever amount
- Victory sign
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- Slot machine losers
- Spirited horse
- Tooth decay
- "Guinness Book" suffix
- Forehead
- Emanation
- Profound
- Roosevelt program
- City-related
- Binge
- Health resort
- Hearty brew
- Burger holder
- Genetic abbr.
- Red-staters' org.
- Away from WSW
- Forest-related
- Slim and trim
- Most popular, for short
- Pundit's column
- "Beetle Bailey" dog
- Sunrise site
- Wheelbase terminus
- Birth certificate info
- Uncontrolled
- Son-gun link

DOWN

- Optician's selection
- Vicinity
- Jets or Sharks
- One of a daily trio

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. CITIES: Which U.S. city is popularly known as "Beantown"?
- MUSIC: What was the best-selling music single of all time?
- MYTHOLOGY: In Greek mythology, how many graces are there?
- TRANSPORTATION: Which major airport is known by the three-letter code DCA?
- TELEVISION: What are the names of the two Muppet characters that heckle the cast from their balcony seats?
- LITERATURE: What is the first name of Agatha Christie's detective Miss Marple?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What is triskaidekaphobia?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest freshwater body in Africa?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the strongest earthquake recorded?
- TOYS & GAMES: What is the main ingredient of Silly Putty?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers
1. Boston; 2. "Candle in the Wind" (1997, Elton John); 3. Three; 4. Agata, Euphrosyne and Thalia; 4. Washington National Airport; 5. Stater and Waldor; 6. Jane; 7. Fear of the number 13; 8. Lake Victoria; 9. 9.5 magnitude, near Valdivia, Chile, in 1960; 10. Silicone