

Inside

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 18

today

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Class: 10:00-11:00 am

"Ways to Keep your Garden in Tip Top Shape"

Cedar City Location Only

Class: 11:00-12:00 pm

"Annuals, Perennials and Roses"

Cedar City Location Only

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Class: 10:00-11:00 am

"Planting and Maintaining Your Hanging Baskets and Color Bowls"

Cedar City Location Only

Class: 11:00-12:00 pm

"Preparing the Garden: Soil & Fertilizer"

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Class: 6:00-7:00 pm

"Tomatoes and Vegetables"

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The Easter Bunny visits Cedar City for annual Easter Egg hunt

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IRON
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today

f IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 18

CITIZEN SAVIOR



JOSEPH PAUL RECEIVED A SPECIAL AWARD from Iron County Sheriff's Deputy Jobe Peterson.

COURTESY ICSO

Joseph Paul presented award by Sheriff's office

Iron County Sheriff's Deputy Jobe Peterson presented Joseph Paul of Washington County with an award for his help in locating young girls who were the subject of an Amber Alert in December.

On December 4 following the Amber Alert, Paul set out from his home to see if he could be of assistance in locating the girls. He later saw an adult man walking along the railroad Frontage Road near Lund. The subject matched the description of the male from the Amber Alert, so he made contact with the subject and called information into the Cedar City Communications Center. Paul maintained a close watch on the man until a deputy from the ICSO arrived.

"Paul's actions proved instrumental in the ensuing search by Iron

County Sheriff's deputies which ultimately located the girls and led to the quick apprehension and arrest of the male, Samuel Shaffer," said Lt. Del Schlosser of the ICSO. "Paul's quick thinking and intuition that night ultimately saved the lives of the four

"Paul's quick thinking and intuition... saved the lives of the four girls..."

— Lt. Del Schlosser

girls who had been kidnapped by Shaffer."

Schlosser said that due to the allegedly heinous treatment by Shaffer, the four girls were in extremely poor health and physical condition. He said the girls were allegedly being held captive in two separate locations, with neither location having any source of heat nor adequate clothing for the harsh elements. The weather on December 4 was "undoubtedly one of the coldest nights of the year with temperatures in the single digits and a bitterly cold wind chill," Schlosser said. "The Iron County Sheriff's Office is extremely grateful to Paul for his cooperation with an active law enforcement investigation which led to the safe return of the four girls."

A Dog Fight: Competing ideas for new animal shelters

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — In the world of pet shelters, there are places that can be described as "palaces of care" where dogs have ample kennels, exercise area, a warm blanket or a toy to keep them busy. But you can also find dingy sites, small spaces where animals are held until someone claims them, adopts, or they are transferred "out."

In Cedar City, plans are moving forward to build a new animal shelter to provide more kennels outside runs, and a floor plan to accommodate a growing number of stray pets. "It's all about humanely caring for animals," said veterinarian Kelly Esplin of the existing 60-year-old storage building that was never designed as a shelter.

Still, others are skeptical of the proposed \$ 1.2 million price tag attached.

"(Cedar City) is the driving force," said Esplin of local resolve to turn 14 kennels into 30, provide exercise and isolation areas, expanded cat-quarters, ventilation systems and a 380 percent increase in space. "We've acquired the land, broken ground and have the architectural plan, so it's a priority for this community in terms of the fundraising effort ahead."

While the vision for a new and potential "combined" shelter has earned the support of some Cedar City officials, residents and the mayor, Iron County Commissioners don't think it's needed at all.

Dale Brinkerhoff, along with fellow commissioners Alma Adams and Mike Bleak, don't concur with plans that would have closed and merged the Iron County facility into one Cedar City site.

"This is about not getting into a heavy debt structure (debt service) or spending money on something that several shelters already do," said Brinkerhoff of County reluctance to get onboard. In short, they were not interested in the "buy in" proposal or presentation by Cedar City to merge (a new shelter) with the Iron

see **SHELTER** | 8

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World War I expert speaks at Founders Week

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Dr. Jennifer Keene gave the annual Howard R. Driggs Memorial Lecture in the Great Hall of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center at SUU as part of Founders Week on Tuesday, March 20.

Dr. Keene, a specialist in American military experience during World War I, spoke on the 100th anniversary of the end of the war and the experience of American soldiers during the war. She is a professor of history, as well as the history department chair, at Chapman University in California and the current president of the Society of Military History.

Dr. Keene began her lecture with a discussion of how America came to be involved in World War I and the effects of the country's joining the war three years after it began. She discussed the conscription and the pressure put on American men to join the military as well as the pressure put on civilians to support the war by buying bonds.

She also discussed the fact that this war was largely mechanical, resulting in



KELSEY KEENER

a need for more non-combatant soldiers than combatant soldiers, and the effect that had on American soldiers at the time.

Dr. Keene talked about African-American soldiers, and their expectations of change being let down when they joined the military. She also mentioned the positive experiences they had with French civilians, who treated them as equals.

Dr. Keene brought up several soldiers who served in the war and the lasting impacts their experiences had on America. The National Civil Liberties Bureau, important art and writing, The American Legion and the GI Bill of Rights all resulted from the experiences and concerns of American soldiers who served during World War I.

The Memorial Lecture was established in 2009 by Camille Bradford, Driggs' stepdaughter and is intended to highlight the Driggs Collection in the Special Collections section of the Gerald R. Sherratt Library at SUU. The Driggs Collection covers artifacts from 1890 to 1965 from Driggs' work with the American Pioneer Trails Association and the Oregon Trails Memorial Association.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

FROM L TO R: Sgt. James Dotterer and Sgt. Alleia Kelly, USMC and SUU students, receive their \$1,000 Ric Backman Scholarship awards from Col. Dave Waters, USMC (Retired) and Current Commandant of Marine Corps League Detachment 1270. At right, Caleb Vadnais, Director of Veterans Services, SUU accepts the \$1,000 Ric Backman Scholarship for Lance Corporal McKay Leavitt, USMC and SUU student who could not attend because of a reserve duty commitment.

Marines hand out \$4,000 in scholarship awards

CEDAR CITY — The Marines of Utah Dixie Detachment 1270 Marine Corps League handed out \$4,000 in Scholarship awards at its annual dinner. Three Marines and two JROTC Cadets were recognized with scholarship awards at the SunRiver Ballroom on March 17.

The Ric Backman Scholarship dinner is held in honor of Ric Backman, a member of the Detachment and SunRiver resident, who passed away nearly four years ago. It was the funds from the sale of the special golf cart that Ric used that provided to starting point for the scholarship fund. Ric had lost both legs in Viet Nam and according to

Claudia, his wife, he used it everyday rain or shine to play golf.

Gene Gregory, the Scholarship Committee Chairman, told how they screened a number of applicants from both Southern Utah University and Dixie State University and narrowed it down to three. As it turned out, all three Marines were from SUU this year.

A special award is made for senior JROTC Cadets at Pine View and Dixie High Schools. Dixie High School's Chayne Worley and Pine View's Wyatt Gutches were recognized with \$500 scholarships. The applicants for the Ric Backman Scholarship have to be either

Marines or FMF Corpsman that have served with the Marines. Standards are set by Marines for Marines so the competition is tough. Sargent James Dotterer, USMC, Sargent Alleia Kelly, USMC and Lance Corporal McKay Leavitt, USMC were each rewarded with \$1,000 scholarships. Lance Corporal Leavitt was unable to attend because of his weekend commitment to reserve duty so Caleb Vadnais, Director of Veterans Services at SUU picked up his award for him.

The Ric Backman Scholarship in

the Detachment is fairly new program but growing every year and is awarded annually at a special dinner held by Utah Dixie Detachment 1270, Marine Corps League. To support the program, the detachment sponsors a silent auction at the dinner featuring upscale items. Many items focus on things that Marines might be particularly interested in. They also welcome any donations throughout the year. Col. Dave Waters, USMC Retired, and present Commandant of the Detachment conducted the program for the evening.

Monument changes won't affect tourism

While the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument's boundaries were recently modified by the presidential proclamation, Kane County and Garfield County Offices of Tourism and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), which administers the monument, want to assure the public that these changes should not affect their overall outdoor experience in southern Utah. The area's tourist attractions and sites continue to be accessible.

"The presidential proclamation modified the boundaries of the national monument into three management units within the Monument known as the Grand Staircase, Kaiparowits and Escalante Canyons units. The lands excluded from the Monument's boundaries continue to be managed by the BLM's Kanab Field Office and will remain accessible to the public in accordance with the existing BLM management plan," said Harry Barber, acting monument manager, in a release.

"We are optimistic these changes won't impact the outdoor experience in southern Utah," said Camille Johnson, executive director of Kane County Office of Tourism. "The hikes, destinations and viewpoints that make south-

ern Utah and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument so beautiful and worth exploring are not going anywhere. Visitors still have access to all the iconic sites and attractions; the only difference is that some areas will be managed by a different BLM office."

Popular destinations—such as Inchworm Arch, Peek-a-Boo and Spooky Gulch slot canyons, Lick Wash, Devils Garden and Cottonwood Narrows—are available and open to the public. In addition, outfitters and guides will continue to offer services in the area to help visitors see the unique sights.

"We want all visitors to know that the Garfield County and Kane County Offices of Tourism and the BLM are working together to continue providing a positive and fun visitor experience" said Falyen Owens, executive director of Garfield County Office of Tourism. "What is most important for people to know is that visitors will be able to access the beautiful scenery and experience the awaiting attractions."

To learn more about Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument and all the area's attractions, visit brycecanyoncountry.com, visitsouthernutah.com or blm.gov/utah.



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Opinion



Blame voters, not Facebook – or Trump

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

I am amused at the consternation and outcry about Facebook allowing the personal information of some 50 million of its subscribers to be used by Trump campaign workers. If you were so concerned about people finding out about your personal fears and preferences, why did you willingly blab them to Facebook Nation in the first place?

Granted, I've never been a Facebook fan.

I never cared Facebook users would cryptically complain Worst. Day. Ever. (Your day was pretty good compared to Syrian refugees, so stop griping.) I don't care how cute your puppy is or about the latest stunt your 4-year old pulled.

It doesn't matter to me what you had for lunch or how artfully it was displayed. I'm probably using a coupon for Burger King anyway.

Facebook is a perfect vehicle for "bragging rights," and makes millions of people feel less about themselves and their mundane lives. It's hard not to compare when you are scouring Travelocity for a cheap hotel in Mesquite when someone else is posting pictures of their family vacation in Rome.

Yes, Facebook lets people stay in touch. In my day that was what phone calls, letters, and high school and family reunions were for. But it is also a channel for bullying and outrageous comments. As one reader commented to a Salt Lake City newspaper, "If I delete Facebook, how am I going to feel miserable again?"



Cyclops

 by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

Facebook didn't coerce anybody into posting personal information

So I laugh at those who are now threatening to drop Facebook or paint the company as a villain. Facebook didn't coerce anybody into posting personal information.

As for political uses, I put most of the blame on the Facebook users who fell for the twisted and often false messages of a campaign team. According to the whis-

tleblower in the case, the Trump-focused group "identified deep-seated concerns and tested ways to tap into those fears through social media." Slogans like "drain the swamp" and "build the wall" came through testing of the Facebook users.

But why blame the Trump team? If the Facebook data showed a person was a believing Catholic, a political message might tell him or her that Pope Francis was supporting Donald Trump's election. Of course, that was false – the Pope repeatedly criticized Trump's views on immigration, but if the Facebook user was gullible enough to believe the hype without consulting reputable sources, that's the user's fault.

If you really believed that Hillary Clinton had close associates murdered, you should see a shrink, not drop Facebook. If you really thought "illegals" were responsible for 80 percent of the crime in the U.S., you should check your medications before you blame Facebook.

As I write this column, Facebook stock has plummeted nearly 14 percent, losing \$68 billion in value. The company is scrambling to fix its image and find ways to protect user data. Congress is outraged and millions of Facebook users wish they had a Mark Zuckerberg piñata.

I can only chuckle. Facebook didn't create the mess. Gullible voters did.

Opinion

To the Editor

Keep Philo statue in Washington, D.C.

Dear Editor,

The Utah legislature passed (originally titled) SCR1 a bill to replace the statue of Philo T. Farnsworth with one of Martha Hughes Cannon (who was an outstanding humanitarian and pioneer woman who worked for and led successful efforts for women's rights to vote). That bill is now on the governor's desk for signature. I think that the process was hasty and failed to let ordinary citizens of Utah have input. Therefore, I would like to clarify several things that surrounded and affected the passage of SCR1.

Utah's citizens should have had input through statewide surveys and advertised time for people to speak on the topic. That's the way Philo was chosen from a group of outstanding Utah citizens.

There were hundreds of surveys collected from around the state—not simply some politicians

with agendas. Adam Gardiner, when speaking to the press, asserted that "there was no real effort to commission another Utah statue" and Philo was selected by default. Nothing could be further from the truth. Many advocates worked to select him over several years. Utah's school children collected the bulk of the money to pay for the statue. They were led by 5th graders at Ridgecrest elementary school who were active in getting the legislature to pass the bill honoring Philo T. Farnsworth.

Sadly, the people who brought the bill to the Senate and those who sponsored it in the House failed to inform themselves about the truly amazing contributions of Philo T. Farnsworth to the world. His more than 300 patents included the image dissector tube and the receiver that reassembled the broadcasted image (which are still the basis of TV today), the incubator which has saved hundreds of thousands of premature infants, an electronic microscope, infrared night scopes, and many other important inventions that

profoundly changed and are still affecting our culture.

Worse, those legislators spread misinformation and ridicule to boost their agenda—saying things to the press like, "Philo T. Farnsworth was never an exciting story to me," "he spent much of his life in Idaho," and "he's a mediocre representative." Utah Representative Rob Bishop, called the dissector tube that Philo holds "a sausage" when he conducted tours of Statuary Hall, demonstrating his ignorance about Utah's history.

Now that the bill has passed and will be signed into law, the legislature must appropriately place Philo's statue. I, with many other disappointed Utah voters, think that putting it in the Smithsonian would be a good compromise for everybody concerned. We already have a copy of Philo's statue in the State Legislature's lobby and one in Beaver. Let's keep Philo and Utah's brag rights in Washington, D.C. at our country's most prestigious museum.

Corrie Lynne Player

Free fitness talks on Saturdays at Fuel Up

PAROWAN — Fuel Up Gym, located at 98 N. Main in Parowan, is offering a series of free talks on Saturdays in April at 10 a.m. For more information, call 435-238-0993.

FUEL TALKS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL:

April 7--Beating Addiction through Fitness- Tenesha Robinson

Learning the KEYS and SECRETS to beating addiction to ANYTHING from Sugar to ANTHING else. Tenesha is a Elite Spartan Warrior who will teach you how to beat anything in your life that is HOLDING YOU BACK!

April 14--Understanding Supplements- Jason Gurr

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April 21--Yoga and Strength Training for Longevity – Rhea Burt

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April 28--MACRO Counting Made Easy – Leah Gurr

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Word ON THE Street

compiled by Craig BENNETT
Iron County Today

What do you make of all of the resignations/firings of President Trump's cabinet?



"I think it's awesome. This people were hired with the set agenda and they don't want to follow it. They need to follow the president. He has a plan in place and they need to respect that."

— Nina De Torres Heck, St. George

"I don't have a strong opinion on that one. I think he was naive about the requirements of the cabinet positions. Which is understandable seeing as he is an outsider and had no experience in politics. So, he has found that his original picks were maybe not the best people for the jobs and he is fixing the problem by replacing them with better people. Exactly how a business man would handle the same situation."

— Mike Thomas, Dammeron Valley



"Being new to politics and not knowing who he can trust, it's taking a while to sort it out. It is coming around and he will soon have a grasp on it. The sky is the limit of all the really good things he will do with the proper support. God Bless America."

— Red Franzman, St. George

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MATT WILDE

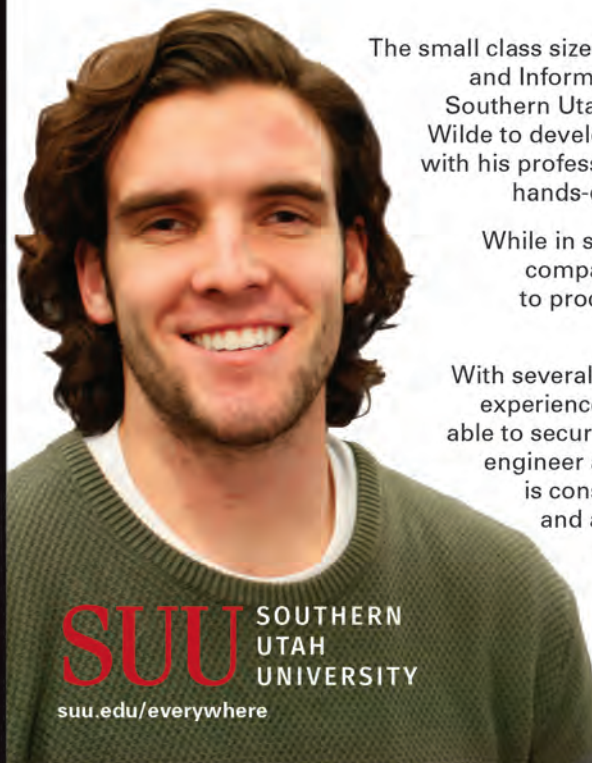
The small class sizes in the Computer Science and Information Systems program at Southern Utah University allowed Matt Wilde to develop a personal relationship with his professors and complete several hands-on programming projects.

While in school, Matt helped a local company develop a unique way to process data and increase the company's productivity.

With several school projects and work experience under his belt, Matt was able to secure a job as a cloud support engineer at retail giant Amazon. He is constantly learning new skills and applying the education he earned at SUU to his job.

"At SUU, my professors taught me how to teach myself."

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Chefs share recipes in community enrichment class

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

CEDAR CITY — If you're looking for a culinary experience that offers a two-hour class with menu specialties prepared by featured chefs from Southern Utah restaurants, look no further than Southern Utah University's (SUU) Community and Academic Enrichment Classes in Cedar City. The series is part of an effort to revive cooking classes for adults that cater to local interests and for personal enrichment.

"We are excited to bring this experience to Cedar City," said Melynda Thorpe, of the academic program. "Each course will offer great recipes and cooking techniques, so participants can ask questions and get to know some of the chef's as they prepare the dish."

Course offerings will be presented at the IG Winery located in the historic district, with wine-pairing options (available) to complement many of the Chef-inspired recipes. The 'culinary' series will be offered monthly with live demonstration as participants receive a recipe card to add to their own kitchen-recipe-collection.

This month, the series featured Chef Gerardo Reyes of Alfredo's Ristorante Italiano. Reyes, who grew up with an Italian family working in their restaurant in New Jersey, said he discovered a passion for cooking traditional recipes. He later pursued

his culinary talents in Miami, Florida, before opening the 'Ristorante' in Cedar City.

"When I was first hired into this profession, (for me) it was something to do," said Reyes of his culinary background. "I never knew I would grow to love it, but I learned from my family that cooking is what I am best at, and that dining should be an experience, not just something to eat."

According to Thorpe, the SUU Community and Academic Enrichment pro-

tions featuring Tae's Tea and Centro Pizzeria and Chef Octavio Meija of Pisco Peruvian Cuisine among others.

More than 35 local enrollees attended the first culinary class to learn the art of preparing, 'Pollo Avalona,' (stuffed chicken in Bechamel sauce) and from the Rey's menu, Vitello Carciofi, (sautéed veal with artichoke hearts, sun-dried tomatoes in a white garlic sauce.)

SUU Academic Enrichment director

Melynda Thorpe is a former producer of the 2013-2014 cooking show, Southern Utah LIVE television network and BAJA cable, "Southern Utah Chef." The Southern Utah Chef series offered this spring represent C chefs from Cedar City, Springdale, Kanab and St. George who will prepare specialties from a range of cultures and establishments.

Chef Shon Foster, of Sego Restaurant, Kanab, will also be one of two chefs to represent the restaurant earning the 2017 'Open Table's Diner's' choice Award. "Food should

connect us to where we are and where we have been," said Foster, who will present an American recipe, and Chef Harryson Tobing who will introduce students to an Indonesian dish.

"When people eat my food, I want them to find themselves in that moment, closing their eyes and letting their senses take them back to memories of life," added Foster. "Then watch as the food elevates them to their new surroundings."



COURTESY PHOTO

THE SOUTHERN UTAH CHEF SERIES will introduce class participants to a variety of cultural cuisines and the preparation of specialty recipes from area restaurants. Other enrichment courses include: Social Dancing, Adobe Creative Suite, Photography, Yoga and Retirement Planning among others. To register for (SUU) Community Education, Enrichment classes visit suu.edu/wise, or email bewise@suu.edu or call 435-865-8259.

gram will offer 16 classes this spring. Each are designed to create social engagement, teach a new hobby, bolster a resume or are for those who want to learn something new. "We collected input from residents on their interests, and with this feedback we bring elective education back to this community."

Other chefs featured will be Chef Todd McDonald of Das Nest; a dessert lesson by JaNell Wood of Simply Delicious Confections; with other culinary presenta-

Bookings

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

March 26

Jordan R. Houchell, Beaver
Controlled Substance

March 27

Adam J. Green, Cedar City
Unlawful Purch/Trans/Poss
Dangerous Weapon

Dustin A. Sargent, Cedar City
Assault

March 28

Jessica L. Anderson, Newcastle
DUI

March 29

Ernestine D. Sunbear, Salt Lake City
DUI

March 30

Joshua V. McCarthy, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Delfino Arriaga-Luna, Salt Lake City
State Contract Prisoner

David E. Cyphert, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession,
Driving on Suspension, Probation/
Parole Violation

Samantha J. Luttrull, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

March 31

Rhonda J. Williams, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Robert Williams, Cedar City
Retail Theft

April 1

Bailey A. Goldsworthy, Cedar City
Assault, DUI, Theft/firearm or oper.
Vehicle, purchase alcohol by minor

Zachary D. Grice, Cedar City
Assault, Sale to Intox
Person—Knowingly

Sean L. Patrick, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

April 2

Sterling N. Tomaino, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass, Assault

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COURTESY ESCALANTE VISITOR CENTER

THE ESCALANTE INTERAGENCY VISITOR CENTER has opened some new outdoors exhibits.

New visitors' exhibit opens in Escalante

ESCALANTE — More than one million people who visit the public lands surrounding Escalante, Utah every year will benefit from new outdoor exhibits and a companion trip planning mobile application (app) which was unveiled at the Escalante Interagency Visitor Center on March 22.

The exhibit and app were designed to help visitors have safer adventures in the area and forge deeper connections with their public lands. The Escalante Interagency Visitor Center will host the unveiling celebration for the new outdoor exhibits and app at the visitor center on Thursday, at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

"The new outdoor exhibits provide visitors to the Escalante area with much needed 24/7 trip planning support," said Allysia Angus, Landscape Architect for Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. "Trip planning is the number one service people request at our visitor center before journeying into the ruggedly beautiful public lands surrounding Escalante."

The event will include demonstrations of the app, Leave No Trace education activities, the opportunity to meet with community members and experts who contributed to the exhibits and app, and refreshments provided by the Glen Canyon Natural History Association.

A member of the Kaibab Paiute tribe, local sheriffs, area guides, a National Weather Service representative, the Scenic Byway 12 coordinator, agency rangers and other local residents are the faces and voices of both the exhibit and app and will be recognized for their contributions at

the unveiling celebration.

"An array of folks with deep connections to the Escalante region contributed their wisdom and experience to the design of the exhibits and app," Angus said. "They are the faces and voices of these products and we are grateful for their help informing visitors from around the world how to explore and experience this special place in a safe, respectful and enjoyable way."

The new exhibits focus on trip planning, safety and preparedness, and Leave No Trace principles. The mobile app features weather and flash flooding alerts and has been touted by the National Weather Service as a trendsetting approach for providing visitors with real-time weather data. The app also features interactive and downloadable maps, road conditions, and a decision tree planning tool.

"This project is an attempt to provide visitors with information to allow them to make good decisions - both for safely exploring and for being good stewards of this area," Angus said. "Ultimately, we hope to see fewer calls for emergency assistance in the Escalante area, and improved resource conditions in the backcountry as a result of the exhibits."

Each year the Escalante Interagency Visitor Center serves over 70,000 visitors to the Escalante region of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, Dixie National Forest and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. The most commonly requested information at the visitor center includes trip planning support for day trips, as well as overnight adventures into the backcountry.

Women's self defense class offered on April 4

SUU is hosting a free woman's self defense class. The class is being taught by Utah Army National Guard Soldiers and ROTC Cadets. The lead instructor is a former professional MMA fighter that currently teaches Army hand-to-hand combatives for the Army and jujitsu at a gym. He is also a certified Sexual Harassment/Assault Reporting and Prevention repressive and instructor in his National Guard unit.

The class is open to the public and is part of the ROTC's "Safe Campus, Safe

Community" initiative. While so many stories are being told about sexual misconduct, the SUU Army ROTC is taking a stand and helping students defend themselves. In addition to 2 hours of hands on defense training, the class will cover sexual assault prevention and resources for sexual assault survivors.

The class will be taught from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and again from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on April 4.

Questions can be addressed to SFC Thomas Tobin at 801-602-4913.

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SHELTER

Continued from page 1

County and Sheriff's Department-run facility. "We basically determined that it wasn't something that made sense. The 'buy in' would be \$400,000 plus design work, and then a maintenance/operating fee of \$2,900 a year."

While there was no effort to complete a budget analysis of "current" operational costs or on comparable costs, Brinkerhoff said there was issue with need versus price tag. Iron County Commissioners and Sheriff's Department were unable to provide average monthly costs to operate, maintain and provide transport needs for dogs housed at the Iron County Animal Control facility waiting for adoption or claim.

"They said they could raise the dollars through donations," said Adams, "but the consensus was 'we have the existing

"We would have 'gladly' done it -- for that amount, but the 'buy in' amount would have to be dramatically different for us to revisit."

In Iron County, the Sheriff's Department oversees and maintains accountability, transfer, and operations, while the shelter is typically unmanned, and padlocked for 24/7 security. Dogs waiting for claim or adoption there must rely on periodic volunteers or (part time staff) for food, care, and cleaning. In the end, Brinkerhoff noted that he would rather see the County pay down debt or consider improving sidewalks.

"I'm from a farming background, and we just don't need a new pooch palace," he said.

In the meantime, Rob Dotson, Enoch City manager and officials have plans in place for a new Enoch City animal shelter with groundbreaking this spring.

"Cedar City came to us with their presentation and proposal," said Dotson of consolidating, "but we had to look at other factors, not only the associated cost and debt service, but also what we saw as the drawbacks."

According to Dotson, the proposed site for a combined shelter in Cedar City would have a downside: cost, response time, distance and the loss of a community-based facility. "I think the culture here has a different identity, with different needs. And we're very frugal," said Dotson of community impact.

In Enoch City, a preliminary design was in place. "We actually had been meeting and planning for a new animal shelter for some time: the water line is in, and work on the new road will begin this spring," said Dotson.

"So we're now working with local companies and trades people for donated labor and materials."

Dotson said the goodwill of the community is the driving force behind the proposed site, which is on Minersville

Highway.

"I would say the policy here is moved by dollars. We have a flat 10-acre parcel which will be easy for the public to see and to access." There are also plans for an adjacent dog park with fundraising by the Friends of Festival Country K-9's organization.

"So, we've set aside three-acres with a designated fence line for dog-walking," said Dotson. "We have civil engineers and design people that are working gratis -- and a building plan to accommodate the need for expanded space over time."

The committed budget for the project is at \$160,000 with \$94,000 set aside to complete construction. "So it's a great moment for us," said Dotson.

Historian Spencer McBride to lead two discussions

CEDAR CITY — Historian and author Spencer McBride will speak at two events on the SUU campus on Thursday.

He will sign copies of and discuss his new book, "Pulpit and Nation," at 1 p.m. in the Charles Hunter Room of the Hunter Conference Center. The

book is about politics and religion in revolutionary America.

At 2:30 p.m. in the same location, he'll lead a discussion on "Careers in Documentary Editing."

McBride is co-editor of "The Papers of Joseph Smith Project." Both events are free and open to the public.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Chris Johnson, (Animal Control Manager); Enoch Police Chief Ames, and Rob Dotson, Enoch City Manager will be part of a community-wide effort to build a new animal shelter on a 10-acre parcel of land (N. Minersville Hwy) to include a (three-acre) Enoch City dog-park in fundraising partnership with Friends of Festival Country K-9's.

shelter' and I don't think the operational amount (\$2,900 a year) was a very realistic number."

At present the Iron County facility is co-operated by the Sheriff's Department, and staffed by volunteers, with free dog food provided by Best Friends in Kanab.

"There is a downside with the Iron County facility," said Brinkerhoff of distance and public access. "There are always need for repairs and (staff) or transport costs that fall under the Sheriff's Department," said Brinkerhoff. "It's been a long time since I was out there, but I don't think we need a new construction."

According to Brinkerhoff, the suggested annual maintenance cost (\$2,900 per year) would be appealing.



Greg Stauffer, Colorado

"I feel like I never even had shoulder surgery."

Greg Stauffer's career in higher education took him from SUU to positions around the state, but he came back to Cedar City when he needed another shoulder surgery. Dr. Robert Nakken performed Greg's arthroscopic shoulder operation 10 years earlier. Last February, Greg had his other shoulder scoped on a Thursday and was back on the job the following Monday. Now retired,

Greg is in top shape as he works his 130-acre ranch in Colorado.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2018

Rosalyn Eves loves writing historic fantasy

by Dawn M. **AERTS**

Iron County Today

Growing up in the Rocky Mountains of Montana and Utah, Rosalyn Eves liked to read books, and to write stories and poems. In those years, she spent much of her time outdoors, drawing, or writing scripts that turned into plays. "As the oldest, I was known 'to make up the rules' and then boss my siblings into performing little plays for our parents or for the neighbors."

Today, Eves writes young adult fantasy books where readers are invited into a fictional world that grapples with historic-revolutions, magical spells and class distinctions as well as with a quest to find peace, equality and justice. "I get feedback from young people who thank me for helping them find their own journey, to imagining themselves through these characters."

According to Eves, her early talent in writing was not overlooked.

"I think it goes back to a fifth-grade teacher who said, 'Rosalyn, (I think) you're a good writer,' which at that time, never really occurred to me," said Eves of her interest. "So how would a child know that they're a good writer, or that young people can do that? But she was very generous with her words."

In high school Eves recalls authoring a small book and her father asking a Bishop in their LDS ward to read it and to offer his thoughts about the project. "It was clear that my father really believed in my talents as a writer. And fortunately, the Bishop was kind and patient enough to read it and to say that 'yes' with a critique, I had some potential as a writer."

After earning an English degree at Brigham Young University in 2001, Eves pursued Literature to graduate with a PhD at Penn State University in 2008, before moving to Cedar City with her husband and children to work as an adjunct professor of English, at Southern Utah University in 2010.

Last month, the author celebrated the publication of her book, *Lost Crow Conspiracy*, with an open house and book signing at Main Street Books in Cedar City. This is the second work in a trilogy of 19th century, historic-fantasy that began with *Blood Rose Rebellion*, published by Knopf/Random House last year and a story that will conclude with a third volume next year.

Eves has become notable for her powerful characters, the Red Queen, the King of Crows and the young heroine, 16-year-old, Anna Arden.

Her writing carefully interweaves magical tales about young nobles, revolutionaries, and fictional people like the 'Romani' who move against a backdrop of 19th century historical



CEDAR CITY WRITER ROSALYN EVES, author of *Blood Rose Rebellion*, and most recently, *Lost Crow Conspiracy*, is best known for writing young-adult historical-fantasy books with dazzling tales of nobles, magic, monarchies, wars and rebellions that ask young people to explore history and fantasy. She is currently working on the third volume of the trilogy.

"I get feedback from young people who thank me for helping them find their own journey..."

— **Rosalyn Eves**

fantasy themes of war and peace, a monarchy of magic and spells. "Lost Crow Conspiracy is a darker, but

action-packed sequel in the story of Anna Arden," said Eves of the book, "And only one girl has the ability to

'break a spell' that holds a social order in place."

According to Eves, her decision to become a writer happened without much planning. "I was actually in the middle of raising my family, and I woke up one morning, and said 'yes' it was time to pursue a writing career." She began to attend conferences for writers, and to join a local writer's group whom she says prompted her to learn more, and to steadily work towards publishing a book.

What she found was a creative synergy among writers.

"Feedback is critical to the process, because no matter how perfect you think it may be, writers will catch things. They'll ask you about the details of your plot, and where you are going with a character," said Eves of the up and down world of publishing. "It's important to have that kind of support next to you. As a writer you will need cheerleaders."

As a reader, Eves was drawn to the Emily Trilogy Series -- Anne of Green Gables was one of her favorites along with Robin McKinley's 1985 Newbery Medal winner, *Hero and the Crown*. "This was the story of a young girl (Aerin) who is feared and ostracized among her people because of the red hair that set her apart," said Eves, "So this particular character, (one who didn't fit in) really galvanized my imagination."

While Eves focuses much of her time on practical research to support the historical backdrops of time and place, she enjoys developing characters and the colorful scenes that captivate readers. "So, I ask myself, how would people look and act differently in that world? I like telling those stories, finding the pieces to a very complicated puzzle and getting them to fit together."

According to Eves, young-adult fantasy books can provide young people with better insights, and direction in an ever-changing world. "The character (Anna) tries very hard to fit in, and to find out who she is," said Eves of the trilogy. "We know that young people have these feelings. They want to find ways they can fit into their world and discover who they can become."

In *Lost Crow Conspiracy*, Eves sifts through what it means to be human or not. She explores the fantasy of a different society, with different norms, values and intentions. "Can you draw the line or always see the distinctions?" said Eves of the story, "How would magic change the world, those who have power and those who don't?"

In this book the differences are not always clear or simple, but it's about finding 'place' by accepting oneself, at the intersection of folklore and everyday life.



IMPROVING THE WAY LIBRARIES PROTECT THEIR COLLECTIONS is the goal of a national assessment program for which SUMA is a participant.

COURTESY OF SUMA

SUMA to participate in collections assessment

by Brooke **VLASICH**
Southern Utah Museum of Art

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) announces that it is one of 80 institutions from across the country selected to participate in the Collections Assessment for Preservation (CAP) program. The CAP program is administered by the Foundation of the American Institute for Conservation (FAIC) through a cooperative agreement with the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal grant making agency that supports museums and libraries.

This program helps museums improve the care of their collections by providing support for a conservation assessment of the museum's collections and buildings. The museum will work

with a team of preservation professionals to identify preventive conservation priorities. The final assessment report will help the museum prioritize its collections care efforts in the coming years.

"Although SUMA is a new, state-of-the-art facility, we want to ensure the permanent collection is preserved for future generations to study and enjoy," said Jessica Farling, Director/Curator of SUMA. "This assessment will also help the museum prepare for national accreditation through the American Alliance of Museums, which we must start planning for now."

"Simply by applying for the CAP program, the Southern Utah Museum of Art has shown a commitment to preserving cultural heritage," said Tiffani Emig, Programs Director for FAIC.

Spring photography exhibition running through April 11

ST. GEORGE — Fine art photography aficionados will find unique images from featured southwest artists at "Artists with a Camera," the Spring 2018 Fine Art Photography Exhibition held at the ARTé Gallery through April 11. The event highlights members of the St. George Fine Art Photographers' Guild who are internationally and nationally recognized artists and introduces emerging talent.

Hosts for the Spring 2018 Fine Art Photography Exhibition "Artists with a Camera" include The St. George Fine Art Photographers Guild and ARTé Gallery and Framing where the event will take place. The location is at Sunbrook Ranch, 415 S. Dixie Drive, St. George, one block from the Sunbrook Golf Course. Gallery hours are M-F 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

"Guild members from St. George, Mesquite, Cedar City and surrounding areas will exhibit their most recent

pieces, most of them not seen anywhere else," said Charles Lupica, founder of the St. George Fine Art Photographers Guild. "We consider ourselves artists with a camera roving the southwest for that special light, those dramatic clouds and spectacular natural formations that make up the beautiful environment in which we live. We promise attendees a real treat for the eyes."

The St. George Fine Art Photographers Guild was founded in 2017 by St. George residents Charles and Deborah Lupica. The Guild is dedicated to the art of photography which is the art of seeing. Members get out and capture the light as often as possible. The Guild offers free and paid workshops, photo walks and photo-tours as well as classes in Lightroom and Photoshop.

For more information, please visit St. George Fine Art Photographers Guild Exhibition or emailstgafap@256shade-sofgray.com

OSU's final concert of season on April 12

by Tomisa **CROSBY**
Orchestra of Southern Utah

CEDAR CITY — The Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU) is thrilled to announce their final concert for the 2017-2018 season, "Glorious Galaxies." The concert will take place on Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theatre, Festival Hall. The orchestra is shooting for the stars, bringing in guest soloist Matthew Clegg, giving a world premiere of a piece by Alex Byers, and will be joined by artists from Aerobatics Performing Arts.

The OSU takes to the stars with a world premiere of "When I Consider the Heavens" by Alex J. Byers, Canyon View High School's very own Choral Conductor. Emily Hepworth, OSU Manager, explained that "the piece is a tribute to cancer victims, giving peace of mind and hope." Byers has performed as an OSU Soloist and a R.L. Halversen Young Artist Composition winner. An SUU Alumni, Matthew Clegg, returns to Cedar City to sing the famous Rigoletto by Verdi, You Raise Me Up, and the vocal solo on Alex Byers composition. Clegg is currently a DMA candidate at the

University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Orchestra is excited to take on the challenge of Holst's The Planets with silk rope aerobatics. The movements that will be featured in this concert will be Mars (Bringer of War), Venus (Bringer of Peace), and Jupiter (Bringer of Jollity). During these movements, Silk Aerial Aerobatics will be performed in front of the orchestra. It's sure to be an exciting collaboration between music and stunning visual movement.

Throughout the season, patrons have been voting, with generous donations, between Star Trek and Star Wars. Come see what received the most votes!

The concert will take place at the Heritage Center (105 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT – located behind Lin's) and will begin at 7:30 PM. Lobby music begins at 6:45 p.m. featuring Cedar Music Store and Studio's Children's Choir directed by Jolene Heit. Children 6 and up are welcome to attend. Ticket prices are as follows: Adults \$12, Students \$5, and Groups of up to 6 costs \$40. Tickets are available now by either by phone (435-233-8213) or by purchase at Heritage (Festival Hall) Box Office.

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COURTESY PHOTO

DR. STUART ROBINSON

Capturing the human imprint through art

by Tracy SOLIMENO

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes installation and fiber artist Dr. Stuart Robinson as an Art Insights speaker on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). Dr. Robinson's work examines the way in which humans interact with man-made elements and the traces we leave upon them. Admission is free and open to the public.

A journey is recorded in the footprints we leave behind. Each of us leaves a trace of who we were and what our lives were like.

"My grandfather, who made a living as a farmer and carpenter, enjoyed sitting in his recliner after long, exhausting days," said Dr. Robinson. "Over time, he left an imprint of his body, head, and hair on the upholstery — a body print that remained long after his death. Images and associations like this drive my work."

Dr. Robinson earned his Ph.D. in Art and Visual Culture Education from the University of Arizona, an M.A. in Art History and Museum Studies from the University of Cincinnati, and a B.A. in Art History from the University of South Carolina. Dr. Robinson has taught at the University of Cincinnati, University of Arizona, Fenster High School, Northwest Missouri State University, and is currently an Assistant Professor of Art Education at Southern Utah University.

In his artist statement, Dr. Robinson says, "In one way, my prints capture the vulnerability, fragility, and impermanence of life, as communicated by feeble positions and fading oil stains. In a different way, they represent a righteous life and a noble death."

His work opens dialogue about the interplay of past, present, and future relationships. They simply and intentionally accept and represent the individual and irreplaceable mark that each of us leaves on the world around us.

Art Insights is hosted during the fall and spring semesters by SUU's Art & Design faculty. Students and community members meet to partake in presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights.

For more information on the Department of Art & Design, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

'Molly & Peter' premiering at Southern Utah University

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Department of Theatre Arts and Dance through the Black Box Grants will present "Molly & Peter" on April 5, 6, and 7 at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be in the Black Box Theatre, located in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 cash or card at the door.

"Molly & Peter" is an original play written and directed by Henry Ballesteros, a senior candidate for the Bachelors of Fine Arts (BFA) in Classical Acting. This original work explores the dynamic of a typical family in a suburban community, and how outside influences creep

in and pull people in different directions. Set in the LDS community, we see a mother and father who are trying to understand what their son is going through as he tries to navigate his late teenage years. Based on real events and conversations, this play examines the culture within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by following this LDS family as they deal with the outside world imposing powerful changes on their everyday lives.

"When I set out to write this play, it was never my intention to show the Church in a bad, or negative light," said Ballesteros. "I

come from an LDS background and I wanted to show people who are both in and out of the faith, that the most important thing to any family is pure love. This is something I feel is lacking in the high tech world we live in. We might be in constant communication with each other, but we never really talk to each other."

Starring Maycee Ham, Brandon Scott Grayson, Quinn Osborne, Karl Gardner, Spencer Smith, Cameron Martin, Brandon Bundy, Peyton Smith, Kenna Fullmer, and Amanda DeBry. Tickets are \$5 cash or card at the door.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCES
OF 'MOLLY & PETER,' an original play from an SUU student, will begin April 5.



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Ensembles take the stage at SUU this Spring

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The Department of Music at SUU is gearing up for their Ensembles Concerts this semester, presenting the String and Piano Ensembles on Monday, April 9, and concluding with the Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday, April 10. All performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall of the Music Building on SUU's campus. These concerts are free and open to the public.

Dr. Xun Sun, Associate Professor of Music at SUU, said "With the small group of students in this ensemble setting, it gives both faculty members and students a great opportunity to work closely and discuss the details of chamber music studies. The String Ensemble will play masterpieces from composers such as Dvorak, Vaughan Williams, and Shostakovich."

Students who participate in the ensembles work throughout the semester on the musical pieces they will perform at these final recitals. This prepares them for future work with small groups of musicians and teaches them technique.

"The spring recital features works for piano duo (two pianos) and piano duet (two players, one piano). However, the Piano Ensemble rehearsed all works as a group, just like an orchestra, and everyone became



COURTESY OF SUU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

FOLLOWING THIS WEEK'S ENSEMBLE CONCERTS FOR HORNS, the SUU Dept. of Music will hold String and Piano ensembles April 9 and 10.

familiar with the repertoire," said Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, Assistant Professor of Music. "This is a unique and exciting process for us pianists who usually play by ourselves."

Southern Utah University is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) and offers SUU students a wide array of musical opportunities that can lead to a performance degree in music or a teaching degree in music. SUU music faculty have performing expertise which assists

students to pursue professional performance careers.

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands at SUU, said, "The jazz ensemble is preparing to play some very exciting music from a wide variety of styles. I'm excited for the community to hear what these jazz students are doing."

Join us and support these students in their musical endeavors. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

SPRING PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the Spring season here in Iron County!

PHOTOS DUE MAY 9@10PM

**WINNING PHOTOS WILL BE
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AND WEBSITE ON MAY 16!**

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4



Cedar's Rubik's Cube Youth Dancers compete

by Dawn M. **AERTS**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — More than 100 people attended the Rubik's Cube square dance competition and fundraiser dance to help 14 youngsters participate in the upcoming Utah Square & Round Dance Festival set for May 4 and 5. The Cedar City-based youth square dancers were named winners by judges, Duane and Bonnie Carter, Associated Square Dance Club of Utah, (ASDCU) Salt Lake City.

Event organizer Patrick Matthews cued dancers in Mainstream plus and mainstream tips along with Wendy Brooks, who brought her square dance group, Funky Squares, (Ogden) to compete in match-up dances. The evening was designed to highlight dancers with individual singing 'calls' in the competition and to raise funds for youth to participate in the statewide event at the Community Hall in Midway.

According to Matthews, participants included the Hey Cedar Square Dancers, the Sevier Promenade group (Richfield), State Officers, and local families who enjoyed a mix of competitions, a Hex Square six-couple demonstration, raffle, and the popular



J. AERTS

RUBIK'S CUBE YOUTH SQUARE DANCERS: (left to right, back) Keegan Hollis, Aspen Holyoak, Trevor Hollis, (Organizer Pat Matthews); Allie Hollis. (Middle) Kelson Rasmusson, Seryna Carpenter, Christiana Allsup, Ivy Holyoak; (foreground, left, right) Megan Rasmusson, Daniel Berkner; Lorilea Berkner and Tiana Berkner (not pictured, Alexa Stephen). For more information go to (ASDCU) or utsquaredance.org.

cake-walk. The Funky Squares (Ogden) presented their rendition of a 'Roaring '20's-style dance while Rubik's Cube featured traditional square dance patterns.

"I've worked with many of these young people since they were 'knee high to a grasshopper' said Brooks of the Ogden dancers, "And now the oldest of our dancers are getting married, so it's pretty crazy for me to see all of that change." The Utah State Square & Round Festival in May will feature caller, Justin Russell and Larry Sperry.

Special guests were Ed and Emma Jo Cadwalter, Secretary, (St. George); Richard and Rosemarie Van Dyke, Southern Utah Representative (Richfield) and Woody and Roberta Woodruff (Toole) Northern Utah Representatives.

The Hey Cedar Square Dancers will hold their annual dance on August 11 featuring plus and mainstream tips with open microphone for both callers and cuers at the Cobble Crest Dance venue in Kanarrville. Cost is \$ 10 per person. The group will also attend the Days of '47, 4th Annual Square Dance Party on Fri., July 20 and Sat., July 21 at the Washington County Community Center. Activities are planned all week long.

Did you catch those boys?

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

Honestly, it is all about the boys. Now before you get all indignant, let me say this: I love girls. I was raised among them and raised my own, and know how a girl loves the idea of drama. There is hardly a girl on the planet who doesn't relish the thought of wearing a beautiful costume, getting made up, and performing on a stage. She feels beautiful, she feels watched, she knows the applause is directed at her.

That is why when a young people's theatrical production is being cast, there are many girls vying for the female roles, and the director is just hoping he'll have enough guys for the male ones. While the girls are confident and eager, the boys are suffering from that most prevalent adolescent male terror: looking foolish. From about the age of eight or so, the goal of the male half of the species is to be cool. The goal of being cool informs the language, the clothes, the leisure hours, and the transportation means of the average American young

man. Think of such things as raw vocabulary, sports, and the most acceptable vehicle money can buy. And sports.

That is why I loved the recent Playmakers production of "Tom Sawyer." There were so many young men in several key roles. Of course, Tom and Huck, but also Crazy Joe, the judge, the preacher. And the boys who inhabited those



characters were fabulous.

What does a director do to give a young male the confidence to put himself on the line in front of his peers? A start is if he has some friends, male and female, who want to participate. And the play itself has to be carefully chosen—does the script have a certain sense of cocky maleness

about it? Does he have to sing? If so, the range has to be precisely within the few notes range of a voice that is likely to misbehave at any moment. Does he have to dance? If so, can the steps be masculine and bold?

But the most important element of confidence building is detailed, never-changing, sure-thing direction. If the guy knows exactly what he is to do, where and when to do it, he will feel safe from the possibility of looking dumb. If a line is supposed to be funny and people laugh, he is hooked. If the line is supposed to be tender and people laugh, he is out of there.

So Tom and Becky practiced at some length how to hold hands and have a proper lovers' quarrel. The preacher practiced inflections until he knew exactly how to get a chuckle when he saw the supposed missing kids. Crazy Joe was put in a floppy large coat and told to be angry and rebellious. Type casting.

I just saw a high school production of "The Music Man" that was a real hit in the school and community. Two of the guys in the cast said, "I'm quitting sports. I'd rather do this." Score!

SUU | COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

SENIOR BFA CAPSTONE EXHIBITION

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Tuesday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Open late Thursdays until 8 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: STUART ROBINSON

Southern Utah Museum of Art
April 5 at 7:00 p.m.

STRING & PIANO ENSEMBLES

Thorley Recital Hall
April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Thorley Recital Hall
April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

SUU PERCUSSION FESTIVAL

Thorley Recital Hall
April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL

Randall L Jones Theatre
April 13, 14, 16, 20 at 7:30 p.m.
April 14 and 21 at 2:00 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

What BEES can teach us about LIFE

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

Only recently, I met with a local beekeeper and the conversation turned to what the bee can teach us. I remember reading other articles about this topic, as it related to dogs, cats, birds and any creature you may imagine to include butterflies, ants and itty-bitsy spiders.

It seems each creation has something to teach us about our very busy human world. To start with, there are the seven great lessons that any beekeeper would be more than willing to share. I for one have never been fond of them: bees, makers of honey, protectors of the queen, workers extraordinaire.

I admire bees these days, as I am older – but that wasn't always the case. One of my earliest childhood memories with "the bees" was unpleasant, maybe even traumatic? My 7-year old best friend was mercilessly stung during a visit to my house and her eye swelled up, like a golf ball. I guess she was allergic.

But as her friend, I felt like a failure to warn her, and on that day I forever vowed to be vigilant and assertive about – the mean-spirited, stinger-reared creatures. So as usual, I took that to an extreme. "Hey, there's a bee over there!" I would announce to kids at recess, while pointing to the slide on the opposite end of a playground.

"Watch out, there are bees over there," I would say to a perfect stranger as they sat at a picnic bench next to a patch of clover. "BEE!" I would scream whenever one came near me – that went on

well into my 40's. I cared nothing about the pollination. And I knew little of honey, except for the plastic bear my Mom kept on a shelf.

I knew nothing of dwindling bee populations then. But lately, as with age, I've gained some new insights about the importance of bees – to the food system, to create beautiful honey, and to the survival of our very world. Beekeepers and bees have a lot to teach us about life. Here are a few points to consider:

*Like the
honeybee,
we should
be prepared
to give more
than we take*

» **They teach us to reflect on what matters.** Did you know that the color and flavor of honey depends upon the source and quality of the nectar source? They strive to find quality in everything they do and practice.

» **They inspire us to work together every day.** When they are full they gather together and pass the nectar on, from one to another, until it

becomes honey. Some store it, some fan the wax, some seal it to keep it clean. Teamwork is key to success.

» **They teach us to thrive.** Bees are literally at our service, aiming only to be productive and playing their part to survive. They form very specific and disciplined habits as 'little ones' are highly organized and purposed-driven. They will work till their wings fall off.

» **They teach us to seek the good and pure.** The lowly bee is always seeking the quality in life and only seeking nectar from the best, and most quality flowers and foliage they can find. Don't settle for anything less.

» **The Bees teach us about efficiency.** No one in this hive is a slacker. We have heard the term I'm 'busy as a bee?' That sums it up. The bees are extremely efficient with their time, attention and resources, no waste here. I've read that a very large beehive can hold up to 50,000? They can travel 30,000 miles or more and visit over a million flowers. Not sure on exact numbers, but they are very busy.

» **Bees can give us relationship advice.** In their visit to plants, they are never greedy or selfish and in the process of foraging for nectar, they also give something to the flower, transferring the mighty pollen. Like the honeybee, we should be prepared to give more than we take. And 'bee' generous with time and attention.



People

Births

Avalee Rose Reeves

Avalee Rose Reeves, daughter of Nathan and Hayley Reeves of Cedar City, was born on Jan. 19, 2018 at 10 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Proud older brother is Zander. Grandparents are Linda Reeves of Enoch and Ron and Tammy Cox of Fairview, Utah. We are grateful to the attentive medical team at



Cedar City Hospital for the care we received in welcoming baby Avalee. We are so happy to have her join our family!



Paige Applegate

Hi, aren't I the cutest little peanut you have ever seen. My name is Paige. My Mama and Daddy are Anthony and Kristina Applegate. Ali, Aspen, Jayden and Karsten are my spoilers. I was born Feb 13, 2018, weighing in at 6.2 pounds and I was 18.5 inches short. Oh, yes, and to my Dad's delight, I came with a full head of red hair. My ever-so sweet grandparents are Steve and Pauline Applegate and Robert and Deanna Groke.

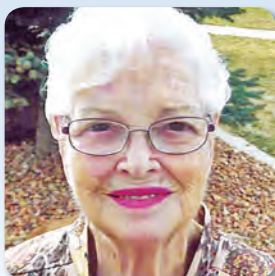
90th Birthdays

Hendrik (Hank) Oostveen

We will be having an open house to celebrate Hendrik (Hank) Oostveen turning 90! It's on April 7 from 2-4 p.m. at the LDS Greenslake church building, 1120 W. Greenslake Dr. Please, no gifts. Your presence is the only gift that he would like. Light refreshments will be provided. Any questions can be directed to any of Hank's children.

DruElla O. Chamberlain

DruElla O. Chamberlain of Cedar City is turning 90 on April 4. Her daughter and granddaughters are planning a birthday celebration in her honor on Saturday, April 7, in the Cedar City 15th ward building at 500 W. 400 North in Cedar City. It will run from 3 to 6 p.m.



All family and friends are invited to attend.

Take stock before re-stocking your food storage

There have been just enough teaser days lately to get home gardeners excited about planting in anticipation of the future summer/fall harvest. However, before tilling up and planting seeds, it will be useful to take stock of what is still in the freezer, pantry, food storage room or "fruit room" – whether you participate in preserving garden produce and/or participate in seasonal case lot sales.

Especially if your family has downsized over the years, this is a wise approach. Adding 50 quarts of fresh home-canned tomatoes or two more cases of cream of chicken soup to the shelves just because that's what you've always done may serve you well any more.

Basic guidelines for effective food storage are actually pretty straight forward. Some of the most important include:

» Store only high-quality foods. You may be familiar with the saying, "You only get out of something what you put in." While this may not be specifically referring to food storage, it is still a true statement. If you preserve bruised or over-ripe produce, don't expect it to magically turn into high quality apple pie filling, frim, yet tender green beans, etc. This is also true of dry goods that may already be old or unclean (e.g. going rancid or containing chaff, sand, or other sediments).

» Practice first in, first out. When stocking your food storage areas, place recently purchased items behind existing food. This will help ensure food is consumed before spoilage occurs and before the expiration and best-if-used-by dates pass. If you purchase items in bulk, not all items may be individually dated. Keep a marker close by for a quick remedy to that situation.

Living in an area where many raise their own livestock or hunt wild game, it is not uncommon to have home freezers full of packaged meat. Again, be reminded that to avoid freezer burn and tough meat, this food product also needs to be dated and rotated—even more regularly than home canned foods.

» Store what you use and use what you store. It is a common occurrence here in the mountain West to have family members left to clean out loved-ones' food



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

storage. Just because it is suggested that powdered milk or honey be part of every family's emergency or long-term food storage plan, if your family prefers canned milk or granulated sugar... well, you get the idea. Moreover, if you don't cook with dried beans, for example, perhaps you would be better off storing commercially canned beans.

» Avoid going into debt to purchase food storage. Looking over supermarket ads highlighting case lot sales can be exciting but walking into the store with cases of food items strategically placed throughout the store raises the excitement to a whole new level. Before leaving home, make a list, determine how much you will spend and stick to it. If you plan to buy a ½ case of canned corn, stick with your plan- even if you need to have an employee come and divide a box for you.

» Store foods appropriately. It can be very disappointing to pick up a bag of rice off your pantry shelf only to find that it has been nibbled on or has been infested with weevil. Pests feed on or breed in flours, cereals, grains, dried fruit, nuts, candy, and other stored food- if they can get to it! Take time to clean and disinfect the entire area if evidence of pests is found. And to avoid this from happening in the future, take time to transfer these foods as soon as they arrive in your home into air-tight containers or divide and place in smaller freezer bags and store in the freezer.

» Keep food storage areas clean, organized and pest free. If the only space you have to store foods is in a garage or storage shed, it will take some additional planning to keep your food items safe, clean and remembered. It may require installing insulated cabinets with doors and avoiding storing other grains and such in unsealed containers in the same space.

There are a variety of food storage inventory sheets for tracking what you have on hand and what comes in/goes out. In your favorite search engine, type in "food storage inventory sheets" and click on "Images."

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

Have a People Announcement?

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

Business Owners...

Reserve your space in next month's publication!

Cedar Marketplace is a low cost advertising piece, direct-mailed monthly to over 19,600 households and businesses in Iron County.



For more info and to advertise call ...

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IRON COUNTY today

Calendar

Wed, April 4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City.

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., Lapidary Shop, 497 N. 100 West, Cedar City.

Fri, April 6

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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

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

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

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

Sat, April 7

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 8

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 9

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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

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

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

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

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county offices in Parowan.

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

Tues, April 10

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

STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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

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

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

AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT," 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.

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

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

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

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

CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Southwest Tech (757 W. 800 South). Join the CC Lions and help serve our community and the world. More info at www.lionsclubs.org

Wed, April 11

AN EMBASSY FOR OUR E.T. CREATORS—FREE LECTURE, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (East Room). For more information, call Riki at 435-467-8540.

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

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

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

'POSITIVE FACTS FOR TRUE HAPPINESS,' Vernon Howard. If you can see and not just feel a wave of pain going through you, it will be followed by a wave of healing. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. For more info, call Manny at 435-559-3333. The Literary Club.

Need to file an extension?

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Hoppy Hunting!

GET READY, GET SET, HUNT! That's what Iron County youth were thinking during Easter Egg hunts last weekend, as captured by the Iron County Today camera.



Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

East Elementary

Fourth grade recently held the East Elementary Sharp Minds Calculator Challenge. Participants were Nash Hawks, Aiden Reese, Kai Hunter, Derringer Shirley, Tarika Scholes, Jaxon Whittaker, Hyrum Heaton, Vand'n Henkel, Jace Israel, Shaylor Judd, and Kira Avila. All of the participants made it through the first round. The second round ended with one elimination, and that made for a very intense third and final round! The winners of the competition were Derringer Shirley, Aiden Reese, and Jaxon Whittaker. These three marvelous mathematicians advanced to the District Sharp Minds Calculator Challenge at Three Peaks Elementary on March 31. We are incredibly proud of all of the students who participated!



FOURTH GRADE MATHEMATICIANS
compete in Sharp Minds Calculator Challenge

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary third grades went on a field trip to Diamond Z Ranch and the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum Monday, March 26. Students participated in multiple learning activities and had the opportunity to pet cows and sheep. At the museum, they had the opportunity to see how homesteaders lived and worked in Utah.

Reaction Time from Discovery Gateway Museum visited fifth graders on Monday, March 26. Students learned how to be scientists and perform chemistry. They created physical and chemical reactions with matter.



The First Grade Spring Program took place March 28. Students performed songs and poems for their parents and family. They sang Yankee Doodle, along with a song about dinosaurs, the seasons, the months of the year, and many more. Great job first grade teachers and students!



Sage testing has begun for third through fifth grade. Make sure students get plenty of rest and nutritious breakfasts. Get excited to see the awesome growth of our students!

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary is excited to see our vision of a school garden coming to fruition! With lots of help from Braun Construction, SUU, Dixie National Forest, and the USU Iron Co. Extension Office, we are ready for our official "Ribbon Cutting Ceremony" on April 20 from 2-2:30 p.m. at the school garden site on the northwest corner of our playground. All parents and other community members are invited. Please come!

Parowan Elementary

We are working on getting a new playground at Parowan Elementary. Our 3rd through 6th grade has never had playground equipment. Our PTO is doing a fundraiser to help with this effort. If you would like to be a part of this or help sponsor this huge community project, please visit our website or "gofundme" page for more information <http://parowan.my-pto.org/>

South Elementary

Our Kindergarten classes enjoyed their field trip to Cal Ranch to observe the baby chicks. They also participated in classroom Easter Egg hunts which was a highlight of the week. Our third graders attended Farm Day at the Diamond Z Arena. They were able to learn about agriculture, farm life and, farm animals with hands on activities and displays. We hope everyone enjoys a happy and safe Spring Break.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary held a very successful Science Festival week March 19-23. Activities included stargazing courtesy of the SUU planetarium, an ArtsFusion activity about the body parts of insects and drawing details, and the SUU Animal Ambassadors teaching students about caring for animals and their habitats. Classroom teachers hosted a science share in their classrooms for parents to witness the work their child has been studying about a particular grade level science concept. Over 275 families visited

classrooms and explored science concepts together with their children. We believe that elementary students learn science best when they are involved in first-hand exploration and investigation and when inquiry and process skills are nurtured. Thank you to Mr. Blake Clark and the Science Ambassadors for scheduling the activities for the week and welcoming parents during the parent activity.



Canyon View Middle School

The CVMS Science Olympiad Teams competed at the regional competition for Science Olympiad at SUU, Saturday, March 24. In previous years there has not been quite as much competition but there were a lot of teams and the events themselves very rigorous. The students have been spending hours upon hours working and preparing for this competition. We are pleased to announce that the following students placed in the top three for their events:

Josh Walton & Niky Johnson 2nd Place
Anatomy & Physiology

Janae Ashworth & Taytum Stratton 1st Place
Meteorology

Joshua McDonald & Carson Miles 3rd Place
Solar System

Josh Walton & Rylen Bailey 1st Place
Thermodynamics

Addie Beckstrand & Journey Baltzer 3rd Place
Crime Busters

Tatum Stratton & Madison Hadley 1st Place
Bottle Rockets



All participants include: McCoy Abbott, Janae Ashworth, Rylen Bailey, Journey Baltzer, Addie Beckstrand, Madison Hadley, Macie Haight, Lindsey Hallows, Preston Haycock, Niky Johnson, Anthony McCune, Joshua McDonald, Katie Merdes, Carson Miles, Riley Rushton, Thomas Seals, Sam Shakespear, Taytum Stratton, Josh Walton

Congratulations to all for a job WELL DONE!! And a BIG THANK YOU to Mrs. Lambert for all you do to help them succeed!

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Schools



COURTESY OF KIMBER ACADEMY

A THROWBACK TO BOOK OF MORMON TIMES for students at Kimber Academy on March 15.

'Mormon Town' at Kimber Academy

On March 15, Kimber Academy held a Book of Mormon Town event to celebrate the 188th year of the printing of the Book of Mormon. Booths were set up by Kimber Academy families depicting 10 hook dates, which are significant dates in Book of Mormon history. These displays portrayed important events of those chosen dates.

Lehi and his family's departure from Jerusalem was shown for the date 600 B.C. Another booth showed how the covenant people of 130 B.C. lived during the leadership of Kiing Mosiah and King Benjamin. Armor and helmets were assembled for the youth to take home at the 64 B.C. booth, reminding us of the 2,000 faithful sons who fought under Helaman's command. Bows and arrows were also made for the youth to take home in remembrance of a fallen people in A.D. 333. Delicious refreshments were served at the Waters of Mormon and a visit from Samuel the Lamanite calling us to repentance definitely added some fun and drama to the evening, especially

when he couldn't be hit by the wads of paper thrown at him by the masses.

To finish the event a skit was performed by one of the families and several musical numbers were performed by Kimber's Bella Voce choir and by several families and individuals. A lot of talent was displayed that night in the form of creativity, art, acting, and music.

The students and staff are looking forward to the upcoming "Beach Ball Prom" at the Academy; 150 E. Altamira Ave. in Cedar City. It will be held on Friday, April 13, from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person with dinner included. The dance is for ages 12 and up. Ages 12-13 must have an adult chaperone. 16 and up can bring a date. Parents are invited and encouraged to come. The dance is formal dress with modest standards. Check out Kimber Academy Facebook for a video explaining the dress standards. Please purchase tickets by April 9 from Kimber Academy students or at the school during school hours.

Sterling Scholars

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

Parowan High School



FROM LEFT: Nathan Gale, English; Trey Stubbs, General Scholarship; Jake Matheson, Social Science; Baylee Millett, Mathematics; Laine Mathews, Speech & Drama; Tanner Church, Skilled & Technical Sciences Education; Heather Thea Brown, Computer Technology; Brielle Church, Family & Consumer Sciences; Tonya Fletcher, Agricultural Science.

Beaver High School



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE DESERET NEWS

BACK ROW FROM LEFT: Abby Harris, Music; Angie Laird, Agricultural Science; Sophia Almeida, General Scholarship; Janessa Yardley, Social Science; Linley White, Visual Arts.
FRONT ROW FROM LEFT: Cambrie Bradshaw, Business & Marketing; Spencer Burke, English; Chandler Washburn, Computer Technology; Emelly Reyes, Speech & Drama.

REAL WORLD



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

STUDENTS AT GATEWAY ARE SOLVING REAL WORLD PROBLEMS and questions at their science fair this week. 7th graders studied the different levels of organization and participated in labs of dissections from hearts to rats. It's always a fun and enlightening experience. Third grade students had the opportunity to learn about agriculture and raising livestock at a field trip to the Diamond Z arena with wonderful hands on activities. It's been an active and engaging week of science and real world applications!

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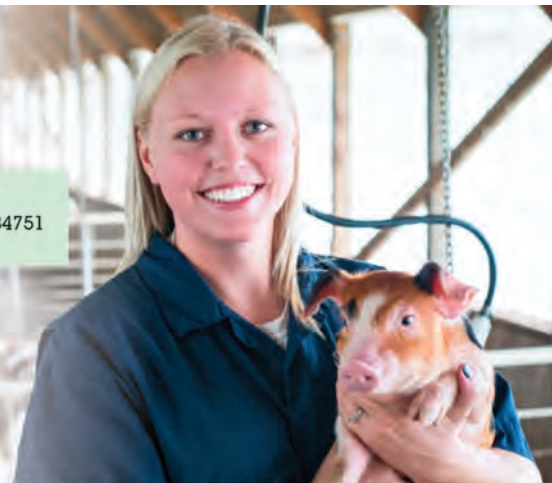
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Obituaries

Shon Wilson



Shon Keone Wilson was born in Cedar City, Utah, on June 25, 1974 to Linda LaVeve Wilson and Richard Ray Wilson. He grew up in Cedar City, sometimes attending Cedar High School, where he excelled at debate. He achieved the level of Eagle Scout and used those skills for the rest of his life. Shon and Regan were married on a rainy day in Las Vegas on March 28, 1998.

When he finally decided to take his education seriously, he got a degree in construction management and his master's in business administration.

Shon attended Southern Utah University, where he was a founding member of the SUU Sigma Chi chapter.

He became a general contractor and, alongside his father, he built two successful subdivisions in Cedar City. Shon was known for his quality workmanship, his attention to detail, and making sure the people he did work for were delighted with what he had created for them.

Every year at Fiddler's Elementary when Linda was principal, she called on volunteers to help with the Halloween carnival. Linda didn't always love putting together the carnival, but Shon, his friends, and his fraternity brothers always showed up to help things go smoothly; he would do anything for his mom.

Shon loved to golf, and he had a mean short game. He was an amazing driver, as long as he was in a Jeep. If it had an engine, Shon knew how to fix it. He did his fastest time through the Gorge in his uncle's Porsche 911. His uncle, Lance, shared his love of cars with his nephew. Shon competed professionally in rock crawling and raced the NORRA 500, and for many years, he helped to organize one of the biggest off-road races in the United States, the King of the Hammers.

One of Shon's favorite places was Lake Powell, where he spent time Sea-Dooing with his wife, parents, brothers, sister, and his cousins Josh, Rachelle, Gabe, and Carly Whetten. He loved to golf with his brothers and his dad when they visited Lake Powell. He was often the "fix-it" guy on the boat, and many trips would have been ruined if Shon hadn't been there to fix the air conditioning, the ice maker, the Sea-Doos, the boat, and everything that can go wrong on a boat. When he wasn't fixing something or indulging in Chex Mix, he was playing bridge with his parents and his aunt and uncle Lance and Peggy Whetten. But the real competition was cribbage; his brother Tony described Shon's strategy as "manipulating the odds of winning."

Shon was so proud of all of his nieces and nephews. He started every conversation with them by saying, "Tell me something awesome." And he listened. He was often a mentor, but he was the proudest big brother, and he was always there to bail out his siblings when they called – which was almost daily. Shon had a place in his heart for everybody in his life, and his in-laws were among his best friends. He treated his nephew Gus as if he were a blood relative.

The phone was always ringing with people asking for advice; Shon had at least 25 people who considered him their best friend. But his wife was the love of his life. To earn money to buy her wedding ring, Shon collected thousands of recyclable cans with his grandmother LaVeve.

Shon fought with fibromyalgia for years, and the pain got to be too much. He decided, like everything else, to go out on his own terms.

Shon is survived by his wife of 20 years, Regan Beaudoin Wilson; his parents Rich and Linda Wilson; his siblings Cody and his wife Juliann and their children Taylyn, Jaxon, Lincoln, and Kaia Shonie; Tony Wilson and his wife Azita and their children Auva and Anuhea; Maile Wilson-Edwards and her husband Jayson Edwards; and his dog, Lenny. Shon's nieces and nephews thought the world of him. As Shon was a child at heart, they often saw eye to eye and played and had so much fun together. Shon couldn't wait to go to Disneyland with them.

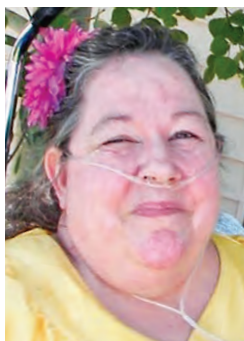
He is preceded in death by his maternal grandparents Loren and LaVeve Whetten, his paternal grandfather James Wilson, and his dog Lola.

Shon made everybody feel special. He made you feel like you were the only person in the room, and he was one of the most thoughtful and generous people. Some would say he was generous to a fault, but in Shon's mind there was no fault in giving what he could.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday April 3, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Cedarview Ward chapel (1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, UT). There was a viewing held on Monday April 2, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT), and again on Tuesday April 3, 2018, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedarview Ward chapel. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, the Shon Wilson Memorial Fund is set up at State Bank of Southern Utah for a future project to benefit the youth of Iron County. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Barbara Hess



Barbara Ann Hess, age 58, passed away peacefully on March 29, 2018, at her home in St. George, Utah. Barbara was born on October 19, 1959, in Henderson, Nevada, to Jacob and Betty Jean Robinson Raner. Barbara was blessed with three daughters: Brianna, Charity and Megan, whom she cherished deeply.

Barbara was a strong and independent individual. She strove to never let anything get her down. She worked hard to accomplish the tasks she assumed. She was always happy and had a bubbly personality. Barbara was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved the church.

Barbara had many talents. She loved to read, sew, crochet, and cross stitch. She loved to work on crafts and loved to sing, especially in the choir.

She loved her children and her grandchildren and will be deeply missed by them.

Barbara is survived by her three daughters: Brianna (Ted) Mayne, Charity Hess, and Megan (Dirk) Barlow; six grandchildren; two sisters, Carol Tull and Linda Raner-Pinto; and a brother,

John Raner. She was preceded in death by her parents

Funeral services for Barbara were held on Tuesday, April 3, 2018, at 11 a.m., at the Green Springs Ward (860 North Fairway Drive Washington, Utah). A viewing was held at the same location from 10 to 10:45 a.m., prior to the services. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City Utah (435)586-3456.

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

David J. Neil



David J. Neil, 66, passed away from a sudden illness at Dixie Regional Medical Center, peacefully surrounded by his family on Sunday, March 25, 2018. He was born on April 17, 1951 in Provo, Utah to Dan and Nyla Neil.

Dave graduated from American Fork High school in 1969. After graduation he enlisted in the United States Navy. He served in the Vietnam War on an ammunition ship, The USS Mauna Kea, and he was honorably discharged in June of 1975.

He then moved to Parowan, Utah, which he called God's country. Dave

married Kathy Christina Adams on April 17, 1976 in Cedar City, Utah. They had two children together, Becky and Jacob. They were later divorced.

Dave spent his life loving his two children, spending many days camping, fishing and hunting. If there was a four-wheeler and a mud puddle he was in heaven. He loved the outdoors and teaching his kids about the important things in life.

One thing he waited for was to have grandkids, which he had many adopted ones until along came the lights of his eyes when Korkie AKA Koralee, and Tater Aka Aiden came along. They made his world complete. They were best friends from the beginning.

He was a friend to many and loved by all that new him. He was an example of Christlike love and compassion. He will be missed greatly.

He is survived by Becky and Lincoln Wood of Hurricane, Utah, and Jacob and Katrina Neil of Gunnison, Colorado. Grandchildren: Clayton Wood, Robert, Torey, Esther Rangel, Koralee and Aiden Neil. Mother Nyla Neil, Parowan, brothers Gary & Renee Neil of Enoch, Jeff and Laurel Neil of Parowan, and Brad and Melanie Neil of Hurricane, and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father Dan Blaine Neil and his grandparents.

Graveside services were held on Friday March 30, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan Utah Cemetery, Parowan. There was a viewing Thursday, March 29, from 6-8 p.m. at the Parowan LDS Church, and Friday morning from 9-10:30 a.m. at the church. Arrangements are made under the direction of Spilsbury Mortuary, (435) 673-2454.

Craig Gordon Goodwin



Craig Gordon Goodwin passed away peacefully on Monday, March 26, 2018 surrounded by family after a short and courageous battle with liver cancer.

Gordon was born on June 7, 1951 in Cedar City, Utah, to Robert E and Irene Gentry Goodwin. He was the 3rd of 8 children and learned at a young age the ropes of how to tease and pull pranks from his older brother Robert & sister Dianne. He had a love for all of his siblings and expressed that love often. He met the love of his life Doris Rosenberg in the 3rd grade. That love continued to grow in his heart until

they started dating after high school. Gordon and Doris were married on October 8, 1971 and later solemnized in the St George Temple. They were blessed with three sons, Brandon, Justin and Aaron.

During his younger years he was quite the athlete playing in the little league all-stars. He continued his love for sports and was an avid fan of BYU especially football where he and Doris enjoyed their season tickets for 22 years. They traveled to many BYU bowl games going as far as Tennessee. He also loved attending SUU basketball games and gymnastic meets.

After graduating from Cedar High School in 1969, he attended the Granite Computer Institute in Phoenix AZ. Upon returning to Cedar City, he began working for Mountain Bell where he remained employed for 47 years and retiring in the spring of 2017 under the new name of Century Link. Gordon was a wonderful provider to his family maintaining a beautiful home & yard. It wasn't uncommon to find him working in his own picturesque landscape. He loved entertaining family and friends with a barbecue and baking at his home.

He was a man of all trades and was not intimidated by anything that needed to be fixed. He recently finished painting the upstairs rooms of his home despite his failing body. He kept his mind sharp by doing crossword puzzles, sudoku, jumble, and crypto quote.

Gordon had a love for the outdoors and spending time with his family at his beloved Panguitch Lake camping and fly fishing. They also enjoyed hunting, gathering firewood and finding pinenuts. Many happy memories were made in the mountains and on a lake.

Besides fishing, Gordon loved to golf with his brother and brother-in-laws. Even when on vacation in Hawaii, he could be found golfing when others were enjoying the sites. Laughlin Nevada was his and Doris's happy place of the past 10 years with her sister Karen & husband Brandt. Again you could find Gordon on the golf course with Brandt while the women shopped. Traveling was a big part of Gordon & Doris's life going on 3 extended family cruises and visiting many of the Eastern states.

Grandpa was one of his most treasured titles. He will be known as the candy man always having an abundance of treats on hand. He loved supporting his grandkids in all their activities and having them come and visit. His love for teasing carried on to each one of them in a fun and loving way.

Gordon was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had a love for his Savior which was evident by the way he treated others with kindness and love. His quiet, gentle demeanor will forever be remembered.

Gordon had many friends and loved each one of them individually. He enjoyed the many visits from them all the past several months. His dry sense of humor never faltered or disappointed (others). You wouldn't even realize he was joking until he laughed first. He had a famous skip that would make anyone laugh. He loved his time with his buddies at Denney's and his Friday morning breakfasts with his brothers Ed and Robert. His sisters adored him and his unlimited compliments and love. You were always welcome at the home of Gordon and Doris Goodwin.

Gordon is survived by his wife Doris, son Justin and Aaron all of Cedar City. Grandchildren: Quade, KayCee, Zachary, Whitney, Robbie, Brian, Maddie, Scklyer Great granddaughter Kinzee and one on the way. Brothers and sisters Dianne Bryant (Garth), Robert (Marsha), Jill Smith, Ed (Shelly), Betsy Woolsey (Scott), Michelle Gates (Jon). Brothers and sister-in-law's Terry Rosenberg (Vicki), Randy Rosenberg (LaRue), Lynne Piper (Dave) and Karen Nelson (Brandt).

Preceded in death by his son Brandon, brother Kelly, his parents Robert and Irene Goodwin, his father and mother -in-law Humbert and Marion Rosenberg and brother-in-law Leigh Rosenberg.

The family wishes to thank all the many caregivers, family & close friends who reached out with telephone calls and visits.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 2, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedarview LDS Ward building, 1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held on Sunday, April 1, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, in Cedar City. On Monday, April 2, 2018 the viewing was held at the Church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com



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Obituaries

John G. Healey



John G. Healey, 75, passed away on March 25, 2018, at home in New Harmony, Utah. John was born in McKees Rocks, Penn., on December 11, 1942, to John and Florence Healey, brother to James, Patricia and Kay. He grew up in Pittsburgh, Penn., and finished his high school there.

In 1961, John moved to Arizona, and found his future spouse, Sybil Rogers, in Western Phoenix. They were married in 1964, and went on to become parents to Denise, John Gerald III, Shannan, James (Rocky) and Allison. John and Sybil were married for 53 years.

John was an apprentice in the construction industry, and when he completed that, he then went on to lead many crews over many years on various construction projects. He also developed his own prototype for rock crushing. John had a knack for mechanical things, and loved to share the things he made with his hands.

In 2010, John and Sybil moved to New Harmony, Utah, where they felt the spirit of mountains and wildlife, and enjoyed the beauty of the new area they called home.

John is survived by his wife of 53 years, Sybil Rogers Healey of New Harmony, UT; his children, Denise (Matt) Alexander of St George, UT, John (Elyane) Healey of LaPine, OR, Shannan (Jeff) Cavin of Happy Valley, OR, Rocky Healey of Las Vegas, NV, and Allison (Curtis) Satalino of Casa Grande, AZ; 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren; his brother James T. (Jeanette) Healey of Litchfield Park, AZ; and sisters, Patricia (Bob) Bishop of Waddell, AZ, and Kay (Bob) Renwick of Fountain Hills, AZ. He was preceded in death by his parents, John Gerald Healy Sr. and Florence Geier Healey.

The funeral service was held on Monday, April 2, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Kanarrville Ward chapel (80 South Main Street, Kanarrville, UT). There was a viewing prior to the service on Monday, April 2, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Kanarrville Ward chapel. Interment was in the Kanarrville Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Valerie Joy North



Dear Family, Friends, and Acquaintances,

I, Valerie Joy North, left this life on March 29, 2018, after battling valiantly against a severe lung disease. My life was not as long as I may have wished, but the time I enjoyed here was precious.

I was born to James and Alberta Williams Breckenridge on September 29, 1949, in Buffalo, New York. I met and married Mark Ruhlman, and though that marriage later ended in divorce, my greatest treasures came from that union: Eric, Amy, David, Mathieu, and Laura.

Life brought me to Cedar City, Utah, where I discovered another treasure: Don North. We celebrated my birthday by getting married on September 29, 2001. We were later sealed together on December 13, 2006. Our seventeen years of marriage were truly wonderful—never a harsh word or an argument.

To me, the most important thing in life was family: Don, my children, and my grandchildren. I loved sending birthday cards every year to let them know of my love for them.

Reading also brought me a lot of joy in this life. I especially enjoyed church books and dreamed of one day travelling to all of the Church historical sites.

Another of my great joys in life was working with many wonderful people as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker. I worked for LDS Social Services for a time and then opened my own private practice.

I loved to serve the Lord and appreciated the many opportunities I was given to serve in callings in the Church. In my last few years I grew to love genealogy and my own family history. I sought out my ancestors and was able to submit hundreds of names to have their temple work done for them. I was honored to be recognized by the Church offices for my efforts in name submissions.

I will miss my sweetheart, Don North, and my children Eric (Shannon) Ruhlman, Amy (Donnie) Doll, David (Rachel) Ruhlman, Mathieu (Robin) Ruhlman and Laura Ruhlman; my stepchildren, Kayla North, Jessica North, and Hannah North; my wonderful 11 grandchildren; and my sister Melanie (Rich) Stefani. I rejoice in the opportunity to see my parents once again.

My family and I are grateful to the IHC Hospice team and the Mountain View Ward for their dedicated and committed service and for their tender care for me and Don.

I invite you to meet my wonderful family as they celebrate my life on Friday, April 6, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. at the Mountain View Ward (1120 West Greens Lake Drive, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing will be held at the church on Friday from 9:30-10:30, just prior to the services. Interment will be in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services (435)586-3456.

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

Maxine Mackelprang



Just several weeks shy of her 90th birthday, our beloved mother, grandma, sister, aunt, and friend, Maxine LeRae Davis Mackelprang passed away March 21, 2018. Surrounded by her family, Maxine peacefully went into the presence of the Lord.

She was born on April 30, 1928, in Meridian, Idaho, to Merle Ethen Davis Sr. and Jennie Elizabeth Shaw. She was the oldest of six children and was raised in Idaho. She married Paul Bruce Cone on July 3, 1945, and they had two daughters, Cheryl Beth and Tauna Lynn. They later divorced.



Maxine enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and was stationed in Ft. Myer, Virginia, where she met and married Roy D. Greene Sr. (also stationed there) on October 31, 1952. Her main duty in the Army was staff car driver, chauffeuring upper brass around Washington, D.C., and surrounding areas. While living back east, Roy (Don) and Maxine had three children, Linda Donise, Loree Patrice (Patti), and Roy D. Jr. (Buck). They moved west to Southern Utah to be near her family.

After living in Panguitch for several years, Don's work took them to Southern California, where they adopted Michelle Annette. After five years, they moved back to Southern Utah and later divorced. Maxine married Bennion B. Mackelprang on July 25, 1975. They made Glendale, Utah, their home, then moved to Kanab, Utah, and later Fredonia, Arizona. Ben passed away in 2002. She loved and missed him very much.

In recent years Maxine lived at Brookdale (formerly Emerald Pointe) then Bella Terra nursing home. She made friends easily and eagerly shared her love of Jesus Christ to all who took a moment to listen. Maxine was blessed with many talents and could do anything she set her mind to do. She made beautiful wedding cakes; was a wonderful cook and baker; crocheted; sewed; did silver-smithing; painted; and played the guitar, piano, and organ. She got the grandkids hooked on candy (mainly cinnamon bears) and contributed to our addiction to home-made spudnuts, Snowballs, Ding Dongs, and Idaho Spuds. She loved camping with her family and being outdoors, especially spending time on the Glendale bench, Kaibab Mountain, and the Arizona strip. She leaves behind a legacy of love.

Maxine is survived by her daughters, Tauna Grondin, Caldwell, ID; Linda (Lloyd) Millett, Kanab, UT; Patti (Sid) Johansen, Kanab, UT; and Michelle (Gary) Cleveland, Cedar City, UT; son-in-law, Ronald Reed, Sarasota, FL; brother, Eugene (Pat) Davis, Hurricane, UT; sisters Judy (Frank, deceased) Barton, Washington, UT; Sharon (Ed) Campbell, Hurricane, UT; sisters-in-law, Evelyn Davis and Mary Davis, LaVerkin, UT; 19 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; two great, great grandchildren; and her ex-husband Roy (Don) Greene Sr., who also held a special place in her heart.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Mackelprang; son, Roy (Buck) Greene Jr.; daughter, Cheryl Reed; granddaughter, Shauna Reed Greene; great granddaughter, Sara Venatta; two brothers, Merle (Bud) Davis Jr. and Harmon James Davis Sr.; brother-in-law, Frank Barton; and her parents, Merle and Jennie Davis.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 21, 2018, at 11:30 a.m., at the Veterans' Memorial Park, 200 N. 200 E., Cedar City, UT.

The family expresses heartfelt gratitude to Cedar City Hospital nursing staff and to Dr. Jarid Gray for their tender care and to Bella Terra staff for their loving friendship and care. In lieu of flowers, hug your loved ones a little tighter and share some cinnamon bears or ice cream.

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

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The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

I'm sure you've seen the semi-trucks and delivery vans with the bumper stickers that read: "How's My Driving?" Maybe you've called one of those numbers before? You may have spoken with a representative at a company like www.1800howsmysdriving.com or www.safetyalert.com, which are dedicated to helping keep drivers accountable for, and also hopefully improve, any poor driving habits. While, most of those concerned calls are probably about witnessing poor driving than good driving, this system can create a company image of safety, trustworthiness, and success. Off the record, how is your driving?

It's like that in life isn't it? We rarely complement others, including ourselves, for their good driving, or good deeds. Yet, we have no qualms about quarrelling over bad driving, or bad deeds. What if there were companies that cater more to caring deeds, than chaotic, or contentious ones? Companies concerned mostly about our ability to make correct choices and create characters of integrity and productivity. What if there were bright bumper stickers, with our phone numbers on them, on our cars and clothing, that people could report our good deeds, not our mistakes? Would there be enough phone-reps to handle all the calls?

My point is that we don't need to call or hire a company to help us tell someone that we appreciate them. Well, unless it's a flower company. But that's my point. Some have no problem with road rage, or sign-language, when someone cuts them off in traffic, but do they,

or we, acknowledge the people in our lives we truly care about? It may seem a little far-fetched, but there are some aspects of this analogy which we can incorporate into our daily lives.

Here's another important component of this rutty reminder. It's not about wishing we could avenge, get revenge, or report every misdeed of our fellow humans. It's about remembering to look for and focus on the good things and the good people. Winston Churchill quipped that, "You will never reach your destination if you stop and throw stones at every dog that barks." I would add that you cannot complain about every car that parks poorly, either. Unfortunately, there will always be people who swerve, swear, and sweat the small stuff, but you don't have to be one of them.

I hope we will each take some time this week, and beyond, to make the phone call, send the e-mail, text, or greeting card, etc., and let someone in your life know how much you appreciate their living. Yes, just like reporting a bad driver, you can remain anonymous in reporting good people, but I hope you'll try it. I dare you to tell someone how they've made a difference in your life. Better yet, I dare you to find a way to make a real difference in someone else's life this week. I'd love to hear about it in an e-mail. I'll even help you deliver the message if I can. Make that call!

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

I dare you to tell someone how they've made a difference in your life

Submitting an Obituary

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



Out in Left Field

THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Baseball has been America's favorite pastime for more than 150 years, followed closely by gun control debates, reality TV and overeating. There's just something about sitting in a ballpark surrounded by drunk fans that screams 'Merica!

The hubbie and I spent a weekend in Phoenix for spring training where teams get together for pre-season games and fans hope for a glimpse of a mega baseball star like Mike Trout or one of the racing sausage mascots from Milwaukee.

As San Francisco Giants fans, we sat in a sea of orange and black, surrounded by men who obviously missed their calling as ESPN baseball announcers. Their color commentary got slurrier and slushier with each beer they drank. It made me wish real ESPN announcers would drink on the job.

Whenever we walk into a ballpark, my husband turns into a 14-year-old boy. The crack of the bat, the smell of a leather glove and the roar of the crowd makes him absolutely giddy.

Hubbie: We're at a ball game!

Me: I know.

Hubbie: Maybe I'll catch a foul ball!

Me: Maybe.

Hubbie: Do you think they'll run out of players and call me up to play?

Me:

Me: You've been in the sun too long.

But it's not just my husband, nearly every man there is reliving childhood dreams of baseball stardom, talking about games they watched with their dads or reminiscing about baseball legends they revered as teens.

I love baseball, but not in the way my husband does. A lot of my experience revolves around food (as most things do). At ball games, I eat food I'd never eat in real life. My 74-ounce Coke and foot-long

Bratwurst was an appetizer for my shredded pork nachos, drenched in a fluorescent orange "cheese" stored in plastic buckets in the basement of the stadium. I ate French fries so salty, I actually pooped jerky.

Baseball is about tradition: team loyalty, peanuts, Cracker Jack, not caring if you ever get back, and yelling at the umps after every bad call. The drunker the crowd, the more hilarious the insults. "Can I pet your Seeing-Eye dog after the game, Blue?" "That's why umpires shouldn't date players!" "You drop more calls than Verizon!" And so on.

Then there's the stats. Baseball statisticians use more abbreviations than texting teens. You have your standard 1B, HR, BB, SB, K, L and ERA. But occasionally, a stat will appear on the scoreboard that leaves everyone confused. "What the hell's a UZR?" slurs a drunk ESPN announcer. We all scratch our heads until someone Googles it. (Ultimate Zone Rating, if you were wondering.)

Each game holds the opportunity to witness an unassisted triple play, a grand slam, a no-hitter, a perfect game or a squirrel being chased off the field by an octogenarian ball boy. Ballparks are national treasures, each one unique and representative of their

community.

But my main reason for loving the game is this: baseball is a game of patience. There's no time limit to a ballgame. It could last 3 hours or 5 hours; 9 innings or 13 innings. As our lives get busier, a ballgame is a reminder to sit in the sunshine, to talk to the person next to you and to order a hot dog without guilt as you root for your favorite team.

All you have to do is sit, eat and cheer someone on. Shouldn't that be America's favorite pastime?



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

All you have to do is sit, eat and cheer someone on. Shouldn't that be America's favorite pastime?

CHURCH Directory

Calvary Chapel

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

Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church

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

Christ the King Catholic Church

690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish - Sundays
586-8298

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
586-8381

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
586-5950

Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays
477-8929

Church of Christ

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

Community Presbyterian Church

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

First Baptist Church

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

Grace Christian Church

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

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness

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

Light of the Valley Fellowship Church

995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City (Brookdale Sr. Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

Mountain View Baptist Church

1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211

New Life Church

Spring Hill Suites
1477 S. Old Hwy 91, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
233-0047

Parowan United Methodist Church

190 N. Main, Parowan
9:30 am - Sundays
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church

732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church

4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

Sonrise Christian Fellowship

201 E. 3800 N. Enoch (Gateway Academy)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640

St. Jude's Episcopal Church

70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

Trinity Lutheran Church

410 E. 1935 North, Cedar City
10 am Sundays
586-7103

True Life Center

2111 N. Main St., Cedar City
9 am & 11 am - Sundays
867-0405

Valley Bible Church

4780 N. Hwy 91, Enoch
11 am - Sundays
586-0253

Westview Christian Center

2624 W. Hwy. 56, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Wednesdays
865-1550

If your church in Iron County is not listed in this directory or if any information is incorrect, please call 867-1865 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

SERIES SWEEP



CLOSE AT SECOND, AND CLOSE AT THE END. Cedar defeated Canyon View 3-2 last Thursday in Region 9 action.

JR ROBINSON

Redmen baseball finishes sweep of Falcons

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

As the innings wore on between Cedar and Canyon View on March 29, pitchers Trace Hardin and Tanner Eyre seemed to keep getting stronger. Both were able to get out of jams with pitches at the right times and the game stayed close.

When all was said and done, the Redmen were able to hold on and finish off a sweep of the two-game series.

Korby Myers singled to drive in the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh inning, and Cedar's pitching made it stand up for a 3-2 victory that improved them to 3-1 in Region 9 play. Tanner Eyre earned the win on the mound, outdueling Canyon View's Trace Hardin and allowing both runs to Canyon View in 6 2/3 innings of work.

"Both teams played really well," Cedar head coach Eric Fieldsted said. "Hardin is tough. He threw the ball extremely well and gave them a chance to win. Two guys pitching their guts out, both did a great job."

Leadoff hitter McClain Anderson got the winning rally started for Cedar with a double to the gap in right field and he scored on the Myers single. Chase Houston drew a walk to end the day for Hardin and bring on Josh MacInnis in relief.

MacInnis struck out Markus Johnson for the first

out, but hit Bridger Bunnell with a pitch to load the bases. Boettcher followed by beating out a fielder's choice grounder as Myers scored what proved to be a valuable insurance run.

"I was pleased with the way our guys responded after having not-so-great days," Fieldsted said. "Ethan had some good at-bats for us today."

Down to its final chance, the Falcons were able to

the day for Eyre, who reached his 110-pitch limit. Logan Smith finished up and earned the save by getting Parker Holmes on a fly ball to center field for the final out.

"I started to get the nerves up after the team got me some runs," Eyre said. "We got our bats rolling and the pitching is looking good."

Boettcher got the scoring started for Cedar when he led off the top of the second with a home run. Canyon View tied the game in the fourth when Webster led off with a double. Pinch-runner Cody Spencer advanced to third on a single from Holmes and later scored on a wild pitch.

The Falcons had its best chance to break the tie in the bottom of the sixth when Webster and Holmes led off the inning with singles and moved up on a passed ball. Eyre got out of the threat by striking out the next two batters and getting Colton Shumway to ground out.

Cedar had an easier time in the series opener March 27, scoring six runs in the third inning to build an 8-0 lead before coming away with a 9-5 win. Boettcher and Jenkins drove in two runs apiece and Canyon View committed seven errors.

The Redmen hosted Snow Canyon for the first of its two-game set Tuesday and will play at the Warriors on Thursday. The Falcons opened its week at Desert Hills on Tuesday.

*"We got our
bats rolling
and the
pitching is
looking good"*

— **Tanner Eyre**



Cedar

3



Cyn. View

2

claw back and make their rivals sweat.

With one out, Trevor Farrow was hit by a pitch and Hardin doubled him home to cut the Redmen lead to a run. In what would become an unfortunate part of CV's story, Hardin was thrown out at third trying to advance on a Quinn Spevak grounder.

McCrae Webster followed with a single to right that put the potential winning run on base and ended

HIGH SCHOOL Softball

Lady Reds roll over Thunder for seventh straight

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

When they last faced the Desert Hills Thunder, the Cedar Lady Reds softball team came through with a big outing that clinched the Region 9 championship one year ago. On March 27, Bryton Holyoak helped Cedar pick up where it left off. Holyoak threw a complete-game five-hit

shutout and got plenty of support from Abby Anderson and Denim Henkel as Cedar rolled to its seventh straight win, 8-0 over Desert Hills to move into sole possession of first place in Region 9 by a half-game over Canyon View. The Lady Reds (3-0) got started early, scoring a run in the second inning, two more in the third and three in the fourth to build a 6-0 advantage. Anderson and Henkel

finished with three hits apiece in Cedar's 12-hit attack, and they would add two more runs in the seventh inning – both coming on a single by Anderson – to complete the scoring. Allie Meisner added a pair of doubles and drove in two runs for Cedar. It was the Lady Reds' only game of the week. They will return to action today with a 4 p.m. home game against the Falcons.



Cedar
8



Desert Hills
0

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Baseball

3/27 Cedar 9, Canyon View 5
3/29 Cedar 3, Canyon View 2

High School Softball

3/27 Cedar 8, Desert Hills 0
Canyon View 11, Pine View 6
3/29 Canyon View 14, Dixie 1

High School Boys Soccer

3/27 Snow Cyn. 2, Canyon View 1
Desert Hills 7, Cedar 0
3/30 Desert Hills 4, Canyon View 1
Hurricane 2, Cedar 1

Standings

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	4-0	15-1
Dixie	2-0	13-2
Cedar	3-1	8-5
Pine View	2-2	8-3
Desert Hills	1-3	8-4
Hurricane	0-2	6-6
Canyon View	0-4	5-8

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	3-0	9-5
Canyon View	2-0	3-3
Desert Hills	3-1	12-2
Hurricane	2-1	9-2
Snow Canyon	1-2	6-5
Pine View	0-3	5-8
Dixie	0-4	1-11

Region 9 Soccer

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

CV breaks out big bats in two wins

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

With the weather finally cooperating, the Canyon View Falcons were able to open Region 9 play with two road games last week. Thanks to big early starts, the team came away with two big wins in its region homecoming. CV opened the week with nine runs in the first two innings before polishing off an 11-6 win at Pine View on March 27, then had a trio of four-run innings as part of a 14-1 victory in five innings at Dixie that gave them a 2-0 region record. Against the Panthers, the Falcons started with three runs in the first and added six more in the second. Malia Vasi hit a two-run double that highlighted the first-inning rally and Camry Higgins hit a three-run homer in the second. Ashlyn Wheelwright capped the victory with a two-run double in the sixth. Canyon View followed up with four runs in the first inning at Dixie on March 29, then added four in the second and fourth as they put the game away early due to the mercy rule. Jordan Nielson earned her second win of the week for the Falcons and drove in four runs at the plate. CV will travel to Cedar for a first-place showdown today at 4 p.m.



THE LADY FALCONS OF CANYON VIEW WON A PAIR of road games last week to get off to a fast start in region play.

JR ROBINSON

SUU football Kids Day set for April 14 at Eccles Coliseum

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah football program has announced the details of Kids Day presented by Intermountain Sports Medicine to be played on Saturday, April 14 at Eccles Coliseum.

The Thunderbird football team will be competing a number of series against each other, as well as inviting the kids and fans to compete in multiple challenges in between. This event will be the Spring Football finale for the T-Birds and will be free of charge to attend. Fans will be included in field goal kicking competitions, 1-on-1 drills,

3-on-3 drills, a racing competition and a punt, pass and kick contest. There will also be a Kid's Zone available. Activities including inflatables, a face painting station and more will be available for children 12 years of age and under. Children will also be able to run onto the field with the team. Gates will open for the event at 9:45

a.m. and the team will start warming up at 10 a.m. The event is scheduled to run until 12:15 p.m., at which time the team will be available for an autograph session that will run until 12:45 p.m. A Spring Football poster will be available for fans in attendance. The Thunderbird softball team will be competing at Kathryn Berg Field at 1 p.m. Attendance is free.

HIGH SCHOOL Soccer

Canyon View loses twice on soccer pitch

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View soccer team had been riding momentum heading into its March 27 road matchup at Snow Canyon. While the Falcons were looking for their fourth straight win, they were facing a Warriors team that had yet to lose on the season.

Thanks to first-half goals from Yetzel Carrillo and Luis Gamez, Snow Canyon held on for a 2-1 win over Canyon View to take a temporary hold of first place in Region 9 at 4-0-1. CV got its goal from Kellen Bowden with just over a minute left in the game, but ran out of time and saw its winning streak snapped at three (3-2).

Carrillo netted his goal off a penalty kick to get the Warriors started, and Gamez hit his marker to make it 2-0 at the break. Falcons head coach Spencer Davis said the team had about a 60-40 edge in possession, but couldn't capitalize on its

chances until late in the game.

"If you have chances, you can't give them up," Davis said. "You've got to capitalize on those because there will

only be that many in a game."

Among the chances in the second half, a pair of shots glanced off the crossbar and a corner kick couldn't find its way onto a Canyon View foot in front of the net. Austin Mild earned the win in goal for Snow Canyon.

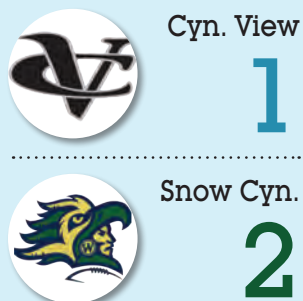
On March 30, the Falcons came home and dropped a 4-1 decision to Desert Hills to fall to 3-3 in Region 9 through the first half of play. Scott Sanders scored the lone goal for CV to tie the game at 1-1 early in the second half, but the Thunder (3-1-1) answered with a goal less than two minutes later.

Both teams lost a player to red cards in separate incidents and played with 10 players a side for the later stages of the second half.

Canyon View returned to action Tuesday with a home game against Pine View.

"If you have chances, you can't give them up. You've got to capitalize on those because there will only be that many in a game"

— Spencer Davis, CV head coach



Redmen break scoring drought, still searching for their first win

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For the first time in nearly three weeks, the Cedar soccer team scored a goal. For the first time since beating Richfield in the preseason, the Redmen were in the lead.

In the end, the Hurricane Tigers were able to rally and finish with a victory.

Kainoa Murdock and Tokina Yoshii scored goals in the second half as the Tigers erased a

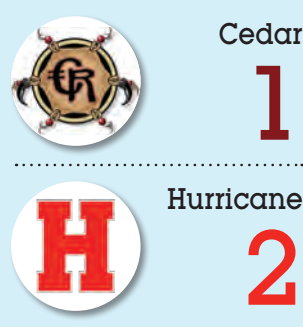
one-goal deficit and earned a 2-1 win over the Redmen on March 30. It was

Hurricane's first win of the season (1-4 in Region 9) and Cedar fell to 0-5 despite breaking a four-game goal scoring drought.

Isaac Fletcher scored the goal for the Redmen early in the second half to break a 0-0 deadlock.

Cedar began the week with a 7-0 road loss at Desert Hills on March 27. Sawyer

Heaton had two goals to lead the Thunder attack.



SUU softball wraps up Colorado trip with loss

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

GREELEY, Colo. — The Southern Utah softball team wrapped up its second Big Sky series of the 2018 season with a 14-10 loss to the Northern Colorado Bears.

Game three was a slugfest with the two teams combining for 22 hits including eight home runs and 16 extra-base hits. Their combined 24 runs were just one run short of a season high in the Big Sky.

The Thunderbirds hit five of the eight home runs. Taylei Williams and Kalei Watkins hit two home runs each

and Sarah Murphy added one of her own in the third inning. The three of them also accounted for seven of the 10 Thunderbird runs in the game.

Watkins and Taylei Williams both finished the day 3-4 with three RBIs.

Kaitlin Williams drew three walks in the designated player position. The senior finished her day at the plate 1-1 with a double in the fourth inning.

Javlyn Weaver, Kendall Kapitzke, and Hannah Williams all had RBIs in the contest.

The Thunderbirds are now 2-4 in Big Sky play and will host North Dakota next weekend, starting on April 6, for their third conference series of the year.



COURTESY OF SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH'S SOFTBALL TEAM WILL HOST NORTH DAKOTA this weekend following a road trip to Colorado.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

While the Region 9 baseball season has been in full swing for two weeks, the Major League Baseball season just got rolling this weekend. When my fandom comes around, I don't bother with bandwagons.

I am, and always will be, a fan of all teams Detroit. Call me cursed, call me weird, call me nuts, but don't call me late to the first pitch when the Tigers begin their season.

Based on what happened in the team's opening series at Comerica Park, this will probably be the only time I rant about the Detroit Tigers in this space.

After multiple years of being a contender in the American League Central, the wheels have clearly fallen off for the Tigers. They have absolutely no pitching to speak of these days, and it was most evident when they traded their legendary pitcher, 2006 American League Rookie of the Year Justin Verlander to the Houston Astros last August.

While JV finally got his World Series ring last fall after two failed attempts in Detroit (2006, 2012), his former team has officially gone into rebuilding mode.

When the starting pitchers leave, the bullpen can't hold a lead. It's been that way for at least the last four years, and nowhere was it more evident than Opening Day on March 30.

Pitching still matters in baseball

After rallying with four runs in the seventh inning to take a 6-4 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates, the bullpen couldn't stand the prosperity. Pittsburgh rallied with a four-run ninth to take a 10-6 lead.

But the Tigers' offense had life, getting those runs back in the bottom half and forcing extra innings. Again, the bullpen – with help from a controversial call – couldn't hold the fort. Gregory Polanco belted a three-run homer in the top of the 13th, and the Tigers had no answer.

It was a tale of two contrasts Sunday as the Pirates earned the sweep. Trevor Williams kept Detroit hitless for six innings as a first-inning run stood up for a 1-0 win in the opener, and a five-run fifth broke a tie and gave

for Utah as the Utes beat No. 1 Oregon State for the second time by an 11-8 count Saturday at Smith's Ballpark.

Tom went 4-for-12 in the series against the Beavers, hit safely in all three games, and has seen his batting average rise to .287 with a home run and 11 RBI. The Utes may be 6-20 overall on the season, but they have handed the Beavers two of their four losses (21-4),

» **And in another happy ending** where the media truly does not know everything, the Beaver Beavers of head coach Joe Hillock found a way to beat four opponents and win the 2A boys basketball

state title. They opened with easy wins over American Prep of West Valley and Altamont, then got the one they needed to have by beating defending champion and heavy favorite Layton Christian 57-51 in the semifinals at Richfield on Feb. 23.

The Beavers had no letdown whatsoever in the final as they beat Duchesne – who had eliminated Parowan – 44-30 to claim its first crown since 2002.

Senior guard Davis Heslington was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Porter Hollingshead was named

to the all-tournament team. Hollingshead and Dalton Hoyt were named Academic All-State team members and Hillock was named Coach of the Year.

After getting knocked out in the play-in round a year ago, it only makes this year's achievement that much sweeter.

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



COURTESY OF BEAVER HIGH

STATE 2A BOYS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS from Beaver High School, celebrating their title.

Pittsburgh an 8-6 win in the nightcap of the twin bill.

No April Fool's joke needed here. It's going to be a long year for the Tigers again – maybe not one along the lines of the 119-loss disaster of 2003, but pretty close. Let this be a cautionary tale for any high-school pitcher who may be struggling. Things can always be worse.

» **On the upside of things, Cedar High grad Rykker Tom** was a part of a special three-game series

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Email your photos to news@ironcountytoday.com



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HELP WANTED

HIRING HOUSEKEEPERS AND LOOKING for a head housekeeper. This is a property management company that cares for privately owned homes in the Brianhead,Duck Creek, Hatch, Panguitch, Panguitch Lake, and Parowan area. We are hiring part-time and full-time employees. Training will be provided and step by step guidelines to follow. Average day is \$130 to \$150 a day. Paid by piece rate per Property. Head of housekeeper pay to be discussed. Need: Flexiablity with schedule, 4x4 or AWD and Chains, Physical ability to handle 50 lbs. Bonus incentive offered. Call 435-990-1467.

HELP WANTED

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MISCELLANEOUS

FREE: JUST MOVED TO CC & have moving boxes; used only once. 949 366 0876 pick up FREE

HOT/COLD PACKS, NOVELTY HOT/COLD packs, hot/cold packs for pets, weighted blankets adult & child sizes & more, quilflows adult & child sizes, bean bag chairs adult & child sizes. 435-559-1657

3 WAGONS FOR SALE: 2 -Webers, 1-Studebaker. 1-Old front axle off of an old wagon. Call Bob 435-586-4281.

REAL ESTATE

CEDAR CITY REALTY LLC Call for a free professional broker opinion and market analysis for your home, business, or property. No fees or obligation. William G. Davidson. Principal Broker. Lic#10554105-PB00 wgdaavidson45@gmail.com 435-212-1416.

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CARING COMPANION SERVICES: PROVIDES care and companionship for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, medication reminders and respite care. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

QUICKBOOKS HELP. BANK RECONCILIATIONS. Payroll, Invoicing, Bill Pay, Annual Catch-ups & Cleanup, Financial Statements, Training, and any other Quickbooks needs. Excellent Service. Call Jordan at 435-201-3647.

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WANTED

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

YARD SALES

MULTI BLOCK YARD SALE, Sat April 7 starting 9 am, 1083 N 775 W Cedar City. Shower tile, Wedding stuff, Old collectibles and Books

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

ICT #0039
Published March 21, 28 & Apr. 4, 2018
Iron County Today

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of March 14, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0314-18-1, an ordinance vacating a certain portion of Skyview Drive, located within Cedar City, State of Utah;
2. Ordinance No. 0314-18-2, an ordinance amending Chapter 37 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to waterworks; and
3. Ordinance No. 0314-18-3, an ordinance vacating a certain portion of Wedgewood Lane, located within Cedar City, State of Utah.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

ICT #0042
Published April 4, 2018
Iron County Today

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of March 28, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0328-18, an ordinance amending Chapter 26 of the Ordinance of Cedar City, Utah, related to residential development overlays (RDO);
2. Ordinance No. 0328-18-1, an ordinance amending Chapter 27a of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to public parks & grounds; and
3. Ordinance No. 0328-18-2, an ordinance vacating a certain portion of South Mountain Drive, located within Cedar City, State of Utah.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

ICT #0044
Published April 4, 2018
Iron County Today

CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WCD REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Central Iron County WCD Vehicle Purchase for FY 2018
- For the 2018 Budget Year, the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (District) Board of Directors has directed the Office Manager to pool multiple vehicle purchases together to obtain the maximum value for the District and thus optimize the use of public funds. Any dealers who are licensed and qualified in the State of Utah to sell new cars for the

LEGAL NOTICES

manufacturers listed below are encouraged to bid on any or all vehicles they are able to. Partial bids on less than the total vehicle list will be allowed and is somewhat anticipated. This process will allow the District to be able to give some degree of local preference, within limits, to procure the needed vehicles and follow District's purchasing policy. The District reserves the right to deny or reject any bids for one or more vehicles and purchase from on the Utah State Cooperative Contract. Please include everything included with the purchase, including warranty periods, etc. Bids should include and itemize all costs associated with the purchase of said vehicles approximated as best as possible.

Requested items/services:
Vehicles - Vehicle # Year Make Model Trim and requested features Preferred Color

#1A 2017/18 Ford F-150 Crew Cab, 4x4, 6 1/2 ft bed, EcoBoost, Tow package White, gray, or Silver

(OR) 2017/18 Chevy Silverado 1500 Crew Cab, 4x4, Standard Box, Tow/Haul mode White, gray, or Silver

(OR) 2017/18 Dodge Ram 1500 Crew Cab, 4x4, 6'4" Box, Tow Package White, gray, or Silver

#1B 2017/18 Ford F-250 Crew Cab, 4x4, 6 3/4 ft bed, (Flex-Fuel) Engine, Tow package, White, gray, or Silver

(OR) 2017/18 Chevy Silverado 2500 Crew cab, 4x4, Standard Box, Tow package, Tow/Haul-Classic IV Hitch Minimum White grey, or Silver

(OR) 2017/18 Dodge Ram 2500 Crew Cab, 4x4, 6'4" box, Tow Package, Tow Hooks White grey, or Silver

#2 2017/18 Ford F-350 Crew Cab, 4x4, 6 3/4 ft bed, (Flex-Fuel) Engine, Tow Package White grey, or Silver

(OR) 2017/18 Chevy Silverado 3500 Crew cab, 4x4, 6 1/2 ft bed, Trailing package, Hitch Package White grey, or Silver

(OR) 2017/18 Dodge Ram 3500 Crew Cab, 4x4, 6'4" Box, Tow Package White grey, or Silver

Three Year Buyback Option - Where applicable preference will be given for those that provide a three-year, 45k miles buyback, quote be included in all quotes submitted.

Timeline/Schedule - Bids/proposals are due to the District office located at: 88 East, Fiddlers Canyon Rd. Ste. A, Cedar City Utah 84721 by 3:00 p.m. on April 16th 2018. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. in the same office. For questions or clarifications, please contact Mandi Williams, 435-865-9901 (office) or mandi@ciwcd.org

ICT #0043
Published April 4, 2018
Iron County Today

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for a 7-night Pacific Coastal Quilting Cruise

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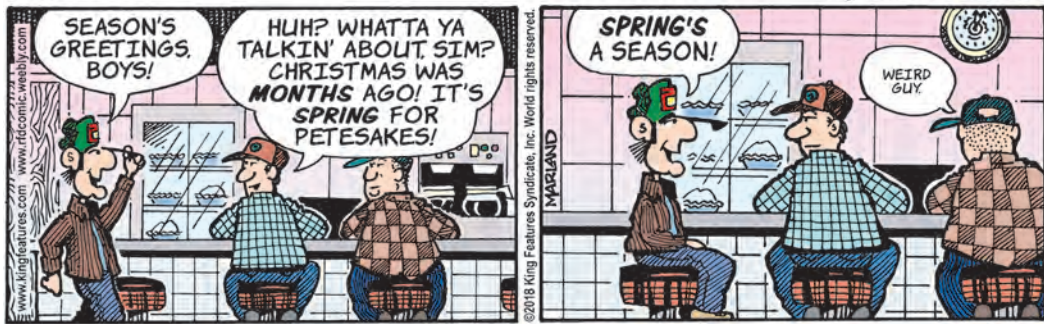
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2018

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

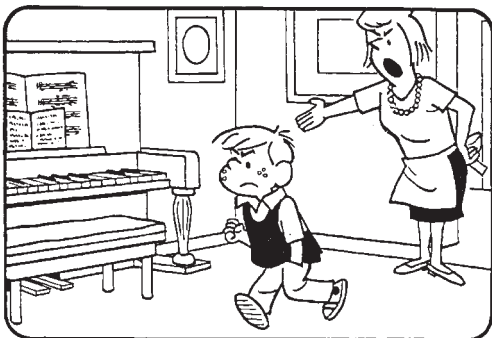
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

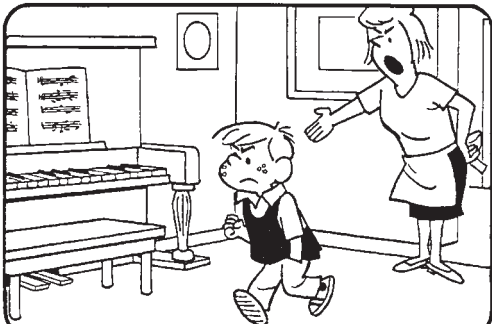
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Songbook is missing. 2. Cushion is missing. 3. Picture is different. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Leg is shorter. 6. Beads are missing.

New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmail.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Dillon or Damon
- 5 Greek vowel
- 8 Heap
- 12 Cooling drink
- 14 Smell
- 15 Execrate
- 16 Island garlands
- 17 Sch. org.
- 18 Not quite upright
- 20 Big name in California wines
- 23 Soreness
- 24 Do as you're told
- 25 Wide ruffle
- 28 Conk out
- 29 Lead the way
- 30 Playwright
- 32 Beat decisively
- 34 Follow closely
- 35 Manitoba native
- 36 Tending (to)
- 37 Lecherous observer
- 40 — carte
- 41 Off the base, for short
- 42 Proclaim
- 47 Toy block name
- 48 Washington Monument,

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

- e.g.
- 49 Rewrite, maybe
- 50 Hot tub
- 51 Chills and fever
- er's woe
- 9 Concept
- 10 Pork cut
- 11 Formerly, formerly
- 13 Car
- 19 Actress Elisabeth
- 20 Deity
- 21 Somewhat
- 22 Sly look
- 23 Carroll heroine
- 25 Solemn occasions
- 26 "Arrivederci"
- 27 Ireland
- 29 Mentor
- 31 Beer cousin
- 33 Spotted wild-cat
- 34 Emotional upset
- 36 Trudge on
- 37 Crooner Jerry
- 38 As yet unpaid
- 39 Boo-Boo's companion
- 40 "— Karenina"
- 43 Siesta
- 44 Run-down horse
- 45 French vineyard
- 46 — out a living

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

E	D	I	T	S	P	A	G	U	E
R	K	M	A	R	K	M	A	R	K
C	N	C	E	A	V	A	L	A	V
E	N	C	E	A	V	A	L	A	V
E	N	C	E	A	V	A	L	A	V
E	N	C	E	A	V	A	L	A	V
E	N	C	E	A	V	A	L	A	V
E	N	C	E	A	V	A	L	A	V
E	N	C	E	A	V	A	L	A	V
E	N	C	E	A	V	A	L	A	V

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



- 1. MEASUREMENTS: How much is a dram in U.S. measurements?
- 2. ASTRONOMY: What kind of star is our sun?
- 3. LITERATURE: What children's book features the characters Tigger, Eeyore and Piglet?
- 4. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the island nation of Cape Verde located?
- 5. MATH: What is M divided by L in Roman numerals?
- 6. MOVIES: Who was the lead actor in the 1968 movie "Planet of the Apes"?
- 7. TELEVISION: What 1960s show featured POWs by the name of Newkirk, LeBeau and Kinchloe?
- 8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What is the call sign of the helicopter that carries the president?
- 9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of Bangkok in native Thailand?
- 10. RELIGION: How many candles does a Hanukkah menorah have?

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- 1. One-eighth fluid ounce; 2. Yellow dwarf; 3. "Winnie-the-Pooh"; 4. Off the western coast of north Africa; 5. XX (1,000 divided by 50); 6. Charlton Heston; 7. "Hogan's Heroes"; 8. Marine One; 9. Krungthep; 10. Nine

Trivia Test Answerst

REVEALED:

#1 Most Modifiable Risk Factor for Preventing Dementia

Presented By:

Dr. Jacob Burrows, AuD

Southern Utah's Leading Expert on the Cognitive Benefits of Medically Treating Hearing Loss, Tinnitus, and Balance and a Director of Audiology for Intermountain Audiology



Dr. Burrows works and studies closely with **Dr. Keith Darrow, PhD, the Only Harvard and M.I.T. Trained Neuroscientist practicing audiology in America** and the Amazon Best-Selling Author of *"Stop Living In Isolation"* which will be our gift to you for attending.



Open Discussion to Include Q&A:

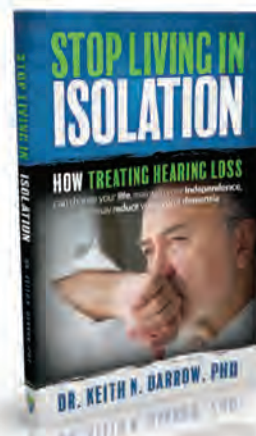
- Rate of Dementia Diagnosis in America
- Annual Cost of Caring for Dementia Patient
- Pfizer's Elimination of Funding for Dementia Research
- % of Dementia Cases that are Preventable
- The Single Most Modifiable Factor for preventing Dementia
- Your Next Step to Active-Aging Lifestyle

The benefits of correcting hearing loss on cognition are twice as large as the benefits from any cognitive-enhancing drugs now on the market. It should be the first thing we focus on."

— Dr. Doraiswamy, a Neuropsychologist from Duke University

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