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## Cedar City to get a Women's Business Center

**CEDAR CITY** — The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced the addition of nine new Women's Business Centers in the United States, including one in Cedar City. The opening of these new centers will provide assistance and resources to entrepreneurs in new and expanded markets around the nation.

In a release, the Women's Business Center of Utah, based in Salt Lake City, said it identified Cedar City as an ideal location to base new services in Southern

Utah. Other cities receiving the Women's Business Centers include Dallas/Ft. Worth, San Diego, Appleton, Wisc.; Fargo, North Dakota; Cincinnati, and the Bronx in New York City.

"We are thrilled to provide women's entrepreneurship resources in Iron and surrounding counties," said Ann Marie Wallace, WBC executive director. "Crafting a range of services and support will allow the center to meet the unique needs and challenges of Southern Utah women business owners."

"The Women's Business Center of Utah hosted by the Salt Lake Chamber has always been a true partner, and I look forward to continuing our relationship as we seek to serve and increase opportunities for women entrepreneurs throughout Utah, especially in more rural areas," said Marla Trollan, SBA Utah district director. The Women's Business Center applied for the competitive SBA grant during the winter and was just notified of the award.

"I congratulate the Women's Business Center of Utah on their successful

application for a new center in Cedar City," said Daniel Nordberg, SBA's Region VIII administrator. "Utah leads the nation in the growth of women-owned businesses and this new center will continue to build on that impressive statistic while also providing much needed job training and counseling to rural communities in Southern Utah."

The centers are a national network of more than 100 centers that offer one-on-

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## INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE A BIG PROBLEM IN UTAH

by Tom **HARALDSEN**  
Managing Editor

It started with yelling matches—loud arguments between a husband and wife. As she now remembers it, "nothing serious." But it soon became very serious. In a textbook example of tension leading to violence, Martha's fairytale romance turned into a potential life-threatening experience that stretched out over weeks and months.

Martha (not her real name) can talk about it now—nearly three years after her nightmare ended when she left the relationship and her now ex-husband "disappeared into the night"—because she became another number in an ever-increasing percentage of Utah women and men who are victims of IPV—Intimate Partner Violence. And Martha hopes by telling her story, it might help others suffering the same lifestyle.

It's a nationwide and worldwide problem, but it's a much larger problem in the Beehive State than many would expect.

"Intimate partner violence is any violence that occurs between two people in a close relationship; it is not limited to physical violence alone," said Megan Waters, a spokesperson for the Utah Department of Health's Violence and Injury Prevention Program. "IPV can include sexual violence, stalking and psychological aggression. It can be committed by current or former intimate partners, and can occur both in-person or electronically, via mobile devices and social media platforms."

For Martha, the physical violence began with pushing and shoving, generally after her husband had been drinking. The arguments were "always about something different—some new reason," but the inten-

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*Editor's Note: April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. This story is part of a series we'll run discussing the topic of relationship assault in many forms.*

# Safe food 'snapshots' keep consumers safe

by Dawn M. AERTS  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — If you like a clean restaurant, safe food handling and timely inspections, you will want to meet Iron County's licensed Environmental Health Scientist (LEHS) Jerry Jorgenson.

Jorgenson is part of the Southwest Utah Public Health Department, one of two local inspectors who traveled across five counties to conduct 3,694 food inspections in 2017. It's his job to oversee full service restaurants; fast food outlets, Maverick food-stations, two nursing homes and any place where food is prepared, cooked and served to the public.

"I have to admit that we wear many hats in this field," said Jorgenson of 27 years with the county's health team. "And I've come to enjoy the variety."

His work day might include visiting day care center kitchens, tattoo parlors, tanning salons, inspecting septic-water systems, school food service operations and even, checking on public pools.

Jorgenson, who grew up in Lehi, earned a Bachelor of Science (BS) degree in Agricultural Education at Utah State University (USU) in 1989, and has served in his role at the Health Department since 1989. His background is rooted in biology, science and public health.

"I would say that 99 percent of my job is focused on the restaurant and fast-food business," said Jorgenson, "That's walking through kitchens, observing food handlers, the preparation process and equipment used."

Restaurant food inspection is guided by a 700-page code manual issued by the Food and Drug Administration, (FDA). According to Jorgenson, there are three major areas of inspection: temperatures (of the food); hand-washing requirements and cross-contamination food issues. He carries a special laser beam that gives him the precise temperature he finds at the open salad bar,

or at any of the cooling or heating units, or storage spaces on site. And Jorgenson is finicky about the cleanliness he finds in the kitchens, or in the bathroom.

"It's really a mind set when it comes to clean practices, or food preparation," said Jorgenson. "I go to these



**JERRY JORGENSON IS ONE OF TWO SOUTHWEST UTAH PUBLIC HEALTH FOOD INSPECTORS** in Iron County who share a variety of duties to keep local restaurants and public-food handlers adhering to FDA protocols and requirements.

restaurants with my own family, so I have a personal and professional interest in the issues – but there are very few I worry about."

He explains that the Southwest Utah Public Health Department issued 8,300 food-handler certification cards

in 2017, which means that many hands are involved in the overall restaurant industry. "Each restaurant is required to have one certified and trained food manager, and each food handler must take an online course and pass a test – good for three years."

Inspectors review critical and non-critical issues. "Sometimes that means the food manager needs to correct the issue immediately while I'm there, while the less critical problem may give them some time to correct an issue."

In Iron County, the Health Department oversees 255 licensed food facilities: full time operations inspected twice a year; seasonal sites reviewed once per year.

While Jorgenson admits that the inspection is only 'a snap shot' in time, he has a detailed record that gives him the history of every specific location. "It's always helpful to know what has been noted or 'flagged' in the past, and with an on-site visit, you can assess whether this looks like a normal scenario or if something is really out of place."

Food preparation/handler inspections for full time food facilities to include mobile food units, seasonal and temporary food permits are an ongoing challenge that keeps him on the road dealing with a variety of locations across five counties.

"The main things that restaurant-goers should consider is whether the staff, waiters or others are washing hands as they move from one location or task, to another," said Jorgenson of his experience, "You should notice if hot food isn't hot and cold food, isn't cold – and smoking of any kind, is just not allowed."

Jorgenson and a second inspector also handle visits to hotel-kitchens if they serve anything beyond a 'continental breakfast.' "Our main job is to reduce or eliminate any kind of unsafe food practices going on... To give people what we all want, a clean and safe dining experience."

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| <p><b>April 2</b><br/>Douglas J. Carter Jr.<br/>Kanab, DUI</p> <p><b>April 3</b><br/>Dallin K. Dastrup, Cedar City<br/>Drug Paraphernalia, Possession</p> <p><b>April 4</b><br/>Eric A. Burch, Enoch<br/>Federal Contract Prisoner</p> <p>Rocky J. Carbenia, St. George<br/>Federal Contract Prisoner</p> <p>Aaron M. Hukill, St. George<br/>Federal Contract Prisoner</p> <p>Tony R. Praznik, St. George<br/>Federal Contract Prisoner</p> <p><b>April 5</b><br/>Talon Sessions, Thayne, Wyo.<br/>Theft/firearm or oper. Vehicle, Aggravated Robbery, Fugitive from Justice, Criminal Mischief, Criminal Trespass, Burglary, Discharging Firearms, Aggravated Burglary</p> <p>Kazie S. Bernardo, Parowan<br/>DUI</p> <p><b>April 6</b><br/>Jett R. Grisham, Cedar City<br/>Intoxication, Consume Alcohol by Minor</p> <p>Antoni R. Severini, Cedar City<br/>Drug Court Violation</p> <p>Mara Jansons, Cedar City<br/>Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance</p> <p>Travis K. Sidwell, Cedar City<br/>Assault</p> | <p><b>April 7</b><br/>Jessy D. Randall, Washington<br/>Burglary, Theft, Controlled Substance</p> <p>Timothy J. Harrison, Salt Lake City<br/>Controlled Substance</p> <p>Louis H. Hicks, Draper<br/>Driving on Suspension, Damage/Interfere Comm Device</p> <p><b>April 8</b><br/>Alison R. Thornton, St. George<br/>Drug Paraphernalia, Obstructing Justice, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Possession</p> <p>Alora D. Burgoz, Cedar City<br/>Consume Alcohol by Minor</p> <p>Eric A. Castro, Cedar City<br/>Consume Alcohol by Minor</p> <p>Elijah B. Earl, Sandy<br/>Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Consume Alcohol by Minor</p> <p>Sydney A. Imlay, Oak City<br/>Consume Alcohol by Minor</p> <p>Cooper W. Maitoza, St. George<br/>Consume Alcohol by Minor</p> <p>Nina R. Podmenik, Boulder City, Nev.<br/>DUI</p> <p>Paige C. Smith, Parowan<br/>Drug Paraphernalia, Consume Alcohol by Minor, Possession</p> <p>Kayla J. Yates, Cedar City<br/>Consume Alcohol by Minor</p> <p>Edwin P. Stephenson, Pioche, Nev.<br/>DUI</p> <p>Desiree C. Withers, Kanarrville<br/>Issuing Bad Check</p> <p>Todd L. Withers, Kanarrville<br/>Improper Plates/Registration, Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance charge</p> |
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COURTESY OF SUU COMMUNITY ED

**CHEF GERARDO REYES OF CHEF ALFREDO'S RISTORANTE ITALIANO** kicks off the Southern Utah Chef community education cooking class at the IG Winery on March 15, 2018. Photos courtesy of SUU Community Education

# SUU Community Education offering summer slate

For those who love to learn something new, or those who would like to share their wisdom with others, community education at Southern Utah University is planning a fun, social, educational summer for all.

SUU Community Education rounds into their second session in their mission to bring community education back to Cedar City and surrounding residents, with more than 100 signing up for 15 classes ranging from Adobe Creative Cloud to social dancing.

"We are so excited at the community's response to our initial series of classes," said Community and Academic Enrichment Director Melynda Thorpe, in a department release. "The goal of our office was to have 300 residents enroll in community education for the year 2018 — we were thrilled to have 200 enroll in our spring launch session alone."

SUU Community Education classes are scheduled to run year round in three consecutive sessions: spring, summer and fall. Some classes will repeat from session to session with new courses being added regularly. Classes currently proposed for summer 2018 include: beginning

computers, hiking with United States Forest Service, yoga, painting, golf, outdoor photography, Iron County history and cake decorating, among others.

"We're doing something different in our community education program, and that is to create very specific, cultural experiences for residents interested in learning something new," Thorpe said.

Suzette Beach, assistant director at SUU Community Education, said the office is in the process of gathering interested instructors to teach community members about a hobby, trade, or experience that they are passionate about.

"We live in a community rich with talented people, and it is exciting to see them stepping up to share their talents with others," Beach said. "We invite others to join us if they have something special to teach."

For those interested in teaching a community education or professional development class, visit [suu.edu/wise](http://suu.edu/wise), email [bewise@suu.edu](mailto:bewise@suu.edu), call (435) 865-8259, or stop by the CAE office at 136 W. University Blvd, Suite 003, Cedar City, for more information.

# County surplus sale on April 19, 20

**CEDAR CITY** — Iron County will hold a surplus sale April 19 and 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. each day at the Fiddlers Canyon Building in Cedar City. The items for sale include used chairs, desks, tables, maintenance supplies, sewing machines and various other items. The sale is due to relocating Iron County staff subsequent to a repair and remodel of the Iron County Courthouse.

The objective of the sale is to dispose of excess property; therefore the prices will be deeply discounted. For items under \$10, the price will be as listed and the item can be purchased immediately. For items greater than \$10, sealed bids may be submitted that include the item, the contact information of the buyer, and the bid amount. At 4 p.m. each day, the sealed bids will be opened and the highest bidder will be notified that they were successful. Successful bidders will have 24 hours to provide payment and retrieve the item. All sales are final, with no warranty, and availability is, "First Come, First Served."

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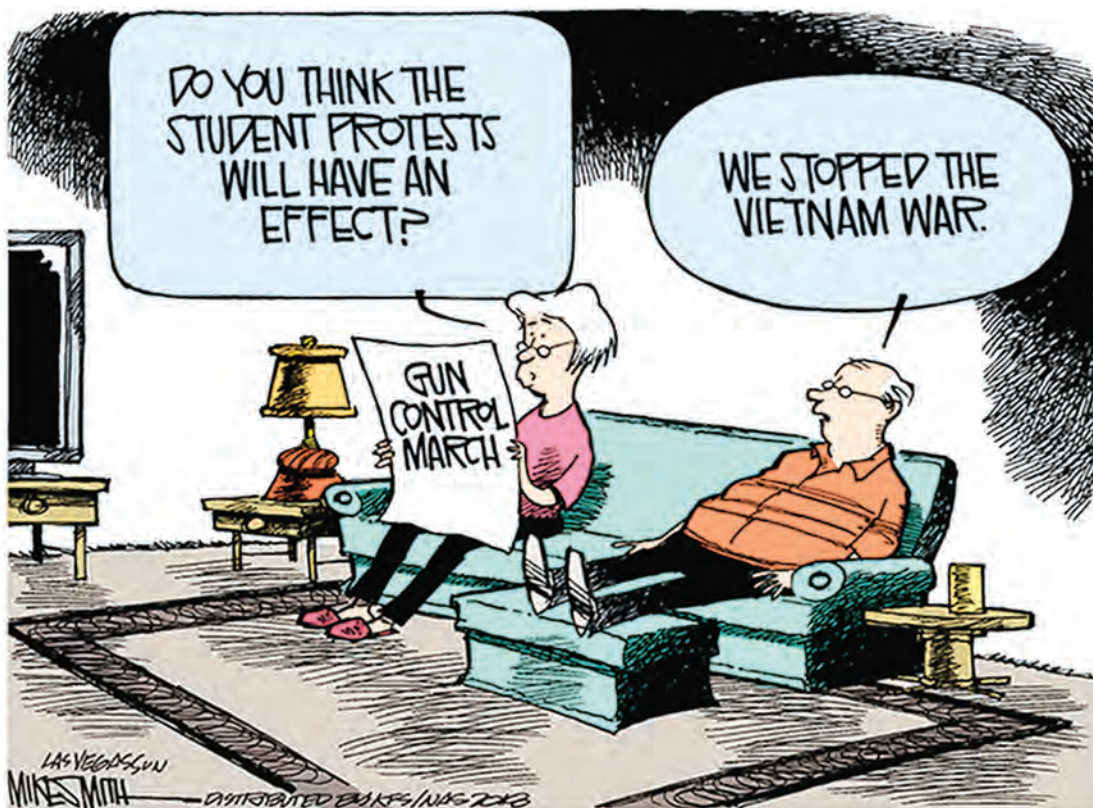
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**Opinion**



**To the Editor**

**Underground parking answer to SHD Zoning proposition?**

Dear Editor:

The student housing district zone proposition is a proposition for creating new housing for students in the future. These apartments will be built near Southern Utah University in order to provide for the growth in students that have been predicted. One of the issues for both sides has to do mainly with parking. Those opposed to the proposition argue that the new buildings would not have the efficient amount of parking spaces to accommodate the number of students. This would lead to students and family members needing to park in front of other buildings. The endorsing side stated that the parking problem already exists and people are already parking in front of other buildings. So could there be a middle ground to this problem? Or rather, an underground one?

If the problem already is and will continue to be parking space, then wouldn't a good solution be to find how to increase parking space? Why then are we overlooking the idea of an underground parking garage. An underground parking garage would help both sides with the problem of insufficient parking space and the surrounding community from the other concerns which they had voiced, such as towering buildings that will block out the sun and view. This would also allow the community to grow outside of the center of town. By expanding student housing around Cedar City, this could possibly bring shops to the other side of town. Also, if more students are able to rent places in the surrounding area, this could keep the money flow in the community.

So if an underground parking garage were to be constructed, this would not only eliminate the parking situation, but could also help the growth of Cedar City. There are also many other benefits to an underground parking garage--such as no storm water runoff, control of liquid pollution, control of solid waste, more green space, no obstruction of views, no obstruction of

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**Come together to stop sexual violence**

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

**W**hile many of my neighbors were hiding Easter eggs on a holiday weekend, my wife and I were painting our town teal. Don't misunderstand me; we weren't defacing private fences or slathering graffiti on building walls. We were simply tying teal ribbons on lampposts and visiting area businesses to explain our mission and distribute posters as part of April's Sexual Assault Awareness Month sponsored by the Safe Harbor Shelter here in Davis County.

As a teenager, I never would have envisioned myself taking part in the event. We didn't talk much about sexual assault back then, and the word "consent" wasn't on our radar. In my young mind, I thought sexual violence was usually the result of "stranger danger" and we were egotistical enough to think that women would find us sufficiently attractive to eliminate the need for any action other than an application of cologne, a whisper in her ear, and a brief "meet the parents."

We know differently today. Nearly one in every five women in the U.S. has experienced rape or other forms of sexual assault in their lives and the prime offender is not a stranger, but an acquaintance or family member. One of my customers refused to enter a car driven by a man she later learned was Ted Bundy, but this caution didn't help her friend who was assaulted by a stepfather.

As a clueless and crass male, I don't have a clean slate. I don't have enough fingers or toes to count the number of times I've uttered inappropriate words to women. I didn't think I was doing any harm. I didn't think that what made me and my buddies laugh would make a woman cringe. I didn't think. Even worse, I might have been skeptical if I heard a woman talk about an experi-

ence with sexual violence. ("Really, I just can't see that guy doing it. Maybe she's exaggerating what really happened.")

Unfortunately, there are those in our society who still haven't come to grips with this. The victim is often still victimized. Did she start the argument? Was she drinking? What type of clothing was she wearing?

As actress Mariska Hargitay (Olivia Benson on the "SVU" TV series) has said, "If you have your car stolen, it's not appropriate to question why you owned a car." Not receiving consent is sexual assault – a felony – regardless of whether the woman was wearing an Amish dress or a tight pair of jeans.

As my wife and I entered businesses, we encountered managers and owners who respectfully nodded and allowed us to deliver a short explanation of the month's event. They all took our poster; some may have tossed it as soon as we left.

But there were a couple of men who listened intently. One said he appreciated the visit. Sexual violence impacted him personally, he said, since his wife's ex-husband had repeatedly battered her. The other man was a 30-something manager of a fast-food restaurant.

"Company policy prevents me from putting the poster up in the restaurant," he said. "But I'll hang it in the employee breakroom and place some of your brochures in there too. I've had young employees tell me about their experiences. It's horrible. They need to know it's not the norm, it's not acceptable, and there's a safe place where they can receive help. Thanks for coming by this morning."

Yes, some guys get it. For those people in a dark place, there is an increasing glitter of teal, but we still need a lot more painters.



**Cyclops**





by Bryan **GRAY**  
 Columnist



**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**  
A STRONG COLD FRONT IS EXPECTED ON THURSDAY BRINGING RAIN AND POSSIBLY SNOW. HIGH TEMPS WILL GO FROM NICE SPRING 70'S TO COLDER IN THE UPPER 40'S, LOW 50'S WITH GUSTY WINDS. IT LOOKS DRIER AND MILD FOR THE WEEKEND!



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	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 10-20 MPH	
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Rain/Snow Possible <b>54°/49°</b>	
	PRECIP: 60% WINDS: W 20-30 MPH	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny <b>50°/27°</b>	
	PRECIP: 10% WINDS: NW 10-20 MPH	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Sunny <b>59°/28°</b>	
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NE 10-20 MPH	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Sunny <b>66°/33°</b>	
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-20 MPH	
<b>MONDAY</b>	Partly Sunny <b>69°/47°</b>	
	PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 10-20 MPH	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Partly Sunny <b>63°/41°</b>	
	PRECIP: 10% WINDS: N 5-10 MPH	

# Fundraiser underway for local teen

Kimberly Simpson, 14, was recently diagnosed with Chiari Malformation. This is a rare but serious condition in which a small part of the lower brain descends into the spinal canal. This squeezes the brain and blocks the flow of spinal fluid, causing severe headaches, neck pain, and dizziness. It can also cause cognitive difficulties; struggles with breathing, and sleeping, lack of coordination, and significantly impact other areas of daily functioning. The malformation can be alleviated by decompression surgery, which is very costly and has to be done by a pediatric neurosurgeon.

Her surgery was scheduled for April 9, and will require at least a four-day hospital stay at Primary Children's Medical Center.

State Bank of Southern Utah is helping her family with fundraising to pay for the overwhelming medical expenses. There is an account set up there.

Kimberly has had severe headaches for over a year and a half, going to different doctors, chiropractors, and massage therapists for relief. She has struggled to keep up in school and with dance. Her mother had to pull her out of school to study at home for the last two months of school in spring

of 2017. A headache medicine, while promising relief, had made the headaches worse for a while. Because she had missed so much school during the year, some of her peers called her "the dead girl" and other names or simply ignored her.

Kimberly's headaches improved



COURTESY OF SIMPSON FAMILY

**KIMBERLY SIMPSON**

some over the summer of 2017. She was able to go swimming and be more active with her friends. She also completed assignments at home to prepare to go back to school. She returned to school, but was bullied. This addition to

her health problems sent her into a depression. She would come home from school crying and had significant struggles with school work. She was treated for depression and began to feel better. She was determined to stick it things out and stay in school. She still missed a substantial amount of school due to the headaches and other illness, but attended as much as she could. She tried to stay active in PE and dance. However, during the thanksgiving and Christmas break, she had a nearly constant headache.

In March her doctor ordered a brain MRI in which the Chiari Malformation was discovered. Kimberly has chosen to have a positive attitude; saying, "At least it isn't a brain tumor." Though terrified at the thought of seeing a neurosurgeon, she has been very brave; agreeing to have surgery as soon as possible. For the past several weeks, Kimberly has been extremely dizzy; unable to do much more than lie down or sit up. She has been unable to attend school, exercise or even walk around at the store because of the constant feeling she will black out. We are very hopeful that decompression surgery will restore her to normal functioning.

## Word ON THE Street

compiled by Craig BENNETT  
Iron County Today

*Do you think the government is effectively dealing with the immigration issue?*

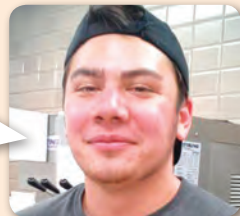


"The current administration is working hard at correcting the mistakes of the past. I support the way the current administration is moving."

— Kyle Preston, Central

"The President said he would do something about it, he's not doing the right things about it. I don't think its being handled correctly."

— Michael Barber, Cedar City



"No. I don't think the government is doing enough to positively address immigration. When the government has the power to deny legal rights and due process to one vulnerable group, everyone's rights are at risk. ICE has detained and deported many immigrants, ripping families apart and using questionable tactics to take away even the right to a fair hearing and completely ignoring individual circumstances. It is a rubber-stamp system that contains an unnecessary and unconstitutional lack of rights that is unbelievable in the criminal justice system. Immigration reform needs to create a welcoming roadmap to citizenship for aspiring citizens that are already living in and contributing to the economic growth of the U.S."

— Karlie Marie Orton, Cedar City



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# Meet the Candidates Night in Enoch Apr. 12

**ENOCH** — There will be a Meet the Candidates Night on Thursday, April 12 at Enoch Elementary School, starting at 7 p.m. Organizers expect 12 of the 15 candidates running for office in Iron County to be in attendance. They will speak and take questions. The meeting is slated to conclude by 8:30 p.m.

Attendees will also be able to cast votes in a straw poll. The informal vote will be tallied by organizers and given to precinct delegates.

Doors will open at 6 p.m., and interested residents can chat with any of the candidates who come early. Teens are also welcome to attend.



**L T O R:** Kelly's mom Karen Webb, son Chaz Espinoza, Daughter Chelani Espinoza, helper Rachel Cook, Head wrestling coach Luke Payne, Kelly Espinoza, Head coordinator Alicia Payne, Head coordinator Shellie Ennis.

# Weather 'warning' course being offered on April 19

**CEDAR CITY** — As part of the Iron County's Storm Ready Program, Iron County Emergency Management and Iron County CERT will host a SKYWARN Spotter course Thursday, April 19 at Festival Hall.

The SKYWARN course is known to some as the former Storm Spotter course, and is presented by the National Weather Service (NWS). Kevin Barjenbruch of the NWS will be the evening's course educator.

According to the NWS, "SKYWARN spotter reports provide vital 'ground truth' to the NWS. They act as our eyes and ears in the field. Spotter reports help our meteorologists issue timely, accurate, and detailed warnings by confirming hazardous weather detected by NWS radar...."

SKYWARN Spotters serve their communities by acting as a vital source of information when dangerous storms approach."

This course is open to the public, and there is no cost for attending. Participants are provided with a Weather Spotter's Field Guide that includes instructions on how to report significant storms to the NWS as well as reference guides.

The course will begin at 7 p.m. at Festival Hall - 105 N. 100 East Cedar City - and will run until 8:30 p.m. An RSVP to Stephanie Orton, 435-267-1734 is requested.

Further information is available from John Higley, Iron County Emergency Management Coordinator, at 435-267-1740.



COURTESY PHOTOS

**L T O R:** Ian's mom Luanne Keyes, helper Rachel Cook, Head wrestling coach Luke Payne, Ian Keyes, Head coordinator Alicia Payne, Head coordinator Shellie Ennis, Ian's dad Terry Keyes, Ian's sister Paige White, Ian's brother-in-law Hayden White.

# Battle of the Brave raises money for two families

The Battle of the Brave fundraiser on March 17 included a bantam wrestling tournament, a bake sale, and silent auction. With the help of local businesses, it raised over \$12,000 to be split between two families.

Kelly Espinoza, a wrestling mom, had a kidney/pancreas transplant and has been trying to gain her health back and continue to raise a family. Ian Keyes

was recently diagnosed with Leukemia and has been going through intensive Chemotherapy. He graduated from Cedar High, where he wrestled, played football, and baseball.

Organizers appreciated the support and generosity of local businesses in raising money for these two families and supporting the bantam wrestling tournament and auction.

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# Legislative Recap

The session of the Utah Legislature has come to a close. The state's part-time lawmakers work tirelessly throughout the 45-day session to ensure our state and communities continue to thrive. Here is a shortened version of some highlights. The full report is available on the ICT website at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com)

**Medicaid Expansion** » The Utah Department of Health is required to submit a waiver request to expand Medicaid in Utah. HB 472, Medicaid Expansion Revisions, has an enrollment cap, which limits the state's liability while offering coverage to those under 100 percent of the federal poverty level, who make too little to qualify for the ACA exchange, and without access to employer-based health insurance.

HB 472 has the potential to expand Medicaid coverage to about 60,000 Utahns with no new state funds. Rather, it shifts state money from already existing programs to this one with a greater, 90 percent federal match rate. This legislation includes a work requirement component, as well as a safeguard to automatically sunset the program if federal funding drops below the 90 percent match.

**UTA** » Utah's population is expected to double within the next 50 years and we will need to continue to plan and prepare for this future growth. SB 136, Transportation Governance Amendments, restructures the governance of the Utah Transit Authority (UTA), enhances the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), creates a new fund for transportation and transit and modifies some of the funding sources.

UTA governance changes include the creation of a full-time three-member board of trustees tasked with overseeing the agency and a nine-member advisory board.

As more people have switched from traditional vehicles to electric and hybrid, the gas tax has lagged behind. SB 136 implements a three-year phase-in of fees for these vehicles so they can start to pay their fair share for use of the roads. It also authorizes an additional local sales tax option for public transit after July 1, 2019.

Finally, with the substantial structural changes made to UTA, the time is right to start the process of rebranding and renaming. The new name will be Transit District of Utah. No additional resources were allocated to rebrand, as it will happen over time as resources permit.

**Inland Port** » During the 2018 session, SB 234, Utah Inland Port Authority, was passed to begin the process of developing an inland port in the Northwest Quadrant (NWQ) of Salt Lake County.

The development of a port presents the state with a significant generational opportunity. This is not a new idea; a port has been contemplated since at least the 1970s when legislation was passed granting "authority of state or political subdivisions to establish port authority." A number of attempts have been made to move forward over the years, and have

led to what is currently a broadly accepted vision and understanding of the area's potential.

The infrastructure needs of this project will be tremendous and will require resources of the city, county and state, all working together to create the largest economic development project in the state's history. The decision to locate the new Utah State Prison near the Northwest Quadrant allows for significant shared infrastructure and helps to mitigate many of those costs. The impact of this international port will be felt throughout the entire western United States, and its operations go far beyond the functions of a city. West Valley City, Magna and unincorporated Salt Lake County all have land within the current port authority area, along with Salt Lake City.

**Gas Tax Question** » HB 491 authorizes a non-binding question to go on the ballot and HJR 20 directs that voters be asked if the state should increase the gas tax by the equivalent of 10 cents per gallon, indexed for inflation.

Implementing a 10-cent per gallon tax would generate approximately \$170 million in new revenue for the Transportation Fund in the first year. Thirty percent would be dedicated to local roads and the remaining 70 percent would be used to offset an equivalent cut in funding for transportation. That would then go toward education.

**Education** » State dollars dedicated to education continue to grow at historic levels. Since 2015, over \$1 billion in new money has been added to K-12 public education funding. This year, schools will see an increase in funding of \$292 million. Read online about the highlights for education spending.

**Balanced Budget** » The budget is a vital aspect of every legislative session. Lawmakers balanced Utah's nearly \$17 billion budget, as they do every year. Of more than \$800 million in new revenue, 57 percent went to public and higher education. An \$85 million repayment was made to the state's rainy day fund and individual and corporate income tax rates were reduced from 5 percent to 4.95 percent. View a summary of the entire state budget here.

**Mental Illness and Suicide Prevention** » The Legislature passed a number of bills addressing suicide prevention and mental health services. Among those is H.B. 41, Mental Health Crisis Line Amendments, which creates a 24/7 state-wide crisis line to address mental and behavioral health emergencies and ensure that crisis calls never go unanswered. And H.B. 42, Medicaid Waiver for Mental Health Crisis Services, which seeks a Medicaid waiver for certain mental health crisis resources, including intervention by a mobile crisis outreach team.

**Clean Air** » Air quality is an important issue in our state, especially along the Wasatch Front. Since 2014, the Utah Legislature has successfully passed more



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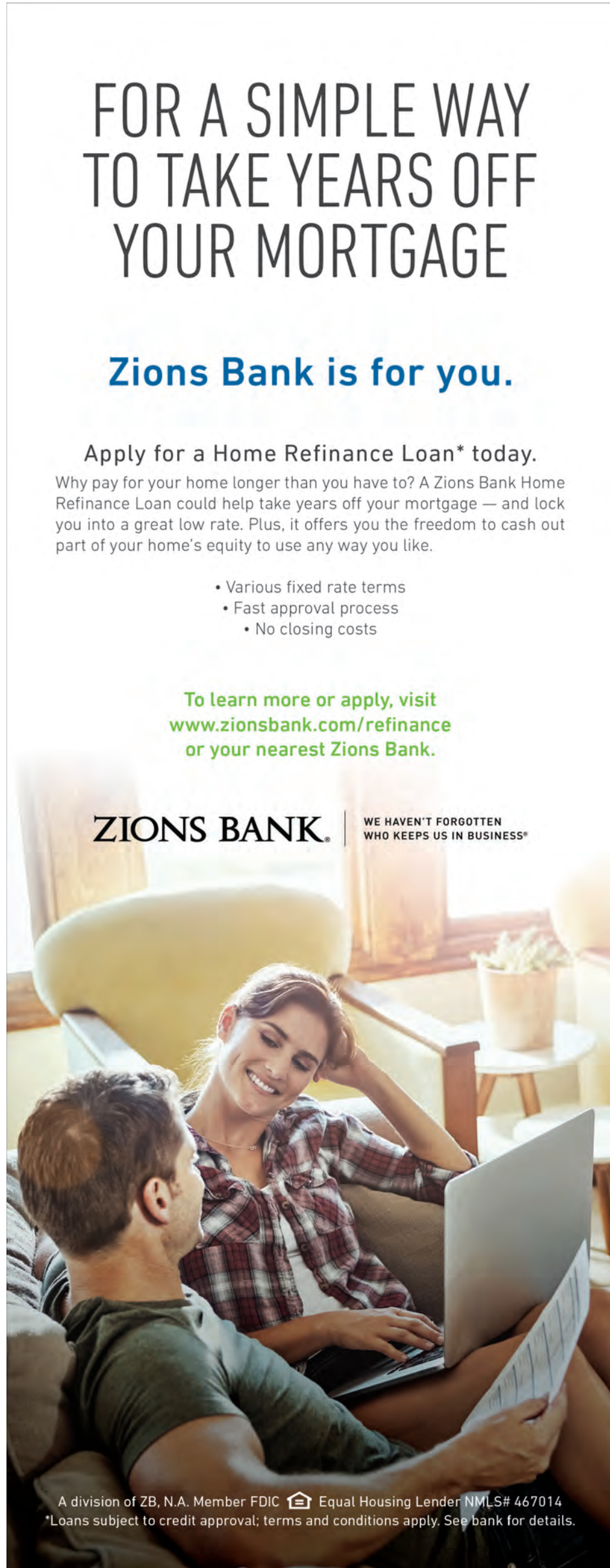
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## VIOLENCE

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sity continued to grow. It escalated to the point where he slapped her across the face and “on a couple of occasions, he did punch me in the stomach and chest.” Fortunately, it didn’t go further. She took their two children with her, moved in with a family member, filed for a protective order and eventually for divorce.

“He didn’t harass us or try to ‘make amends,’” she said. “We talked on the phone a lot, but one day, the calls stopped, he’d quit his job and he just kind of disappeared.” She has not heard from him since, but keeps her identity anonymous. “You never stop having a bit of fear,” she said.

In a UDOH report issued at the end of March, it stated that IPV affected 18.1 percent of adult females and 10 percent of adult males in Utah during 2016. But victim advocates in several Utah cities we spoke with think the rate might be higher—perhaps as high as one in every three adults.

Nicole Daugherty, who serves as the Victim Advocate for both Bountiful City and Roy City, said her role deals with many different individuals with varying stories, though problems in domestic relationships are the most prominent.

“My job is to help the victims and be of service to them in any way we can,” she said. “I help them in the prosecution process, and in giving them knowledge of what they can expect in a court of law. Often, it also just means giving them support, or aiding them in telling their story.”

The UDOH study said that IPV is often linked to a stressful or traumatic childhood experience, something known as adverse childhood experiences, or ACEs.

“ACEs include sexual abuse, physical abuse, neglect, emotional abuse, IPV in the home, substance abuse in the home, having someone living in the home with a mental illness, parental separation or divorce, or having an incarcerated household member,” the report stated. When children observe an IPV situation between their parents, it can trigger a similar behavior in them years later when they become adults. In short, IPV is the gift that keeps on giving many years of unpleasant consequences.

The Canyon Creek Women’s Crisis Center in Cedar City has been providing free confidential help for survivors of domestic violence or sexual assault for more than 20 years. The center has a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline (435-233-5732) and offers safe house services.

As Martha said, “I wish I’d reacted sooner. I think my kids and me are in a good place right now, but we got out early, before things really got worse.”

Waters recommends that anyone experiencing IPV can also call the Utah Domestic Violence Link Line at 1-800-897-LINK (5465) or the Utah Rape and Sexual Assault Crime Line at 1-888-421-1100.

## PARKING

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sunlight, car noise abatement, and no contribution to heat islanding as explained in the article “Urban Design & Sustainable Parking.” Also, this could create jobs for construction workers.

The main downfall of an underground parking garage is cost. Another downfall could also be time, mainly because it would take time to build and during that time parking would be a little more confined and downsized. Still even with these drawbacks, is not an underground parking garage a better option that could satisfy everyone?

Why then would an underground parking garage not be considered if the benefits outweigh the drawbacks? Does this not protect and help both sides with the issues and concerns that they have expressed? Could this bring more businesses to cedar city? This can be the solution to these problems. Also, by bringing in more jobs and businesses this could benefit Cedar City as a whole.

Shane Prisbrey

## BUSINESS CENTER

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one counseling, training, networking, workshops, technical assistance and mentoring to women entrepreneurs on numerous business development topics; including business startup, financial management, marketing and procurement.

“The funding of these new Women’s Business Centers expands women’s access to resources to help their businesses succeed,” said SBA Administrator Linda McMahon. “This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Women’s Business Center program and I am proud to be a part of the expansion of resources and services to women entrepreneurs across America. The work these centers provide is one of the most valuable forms of assistance to help women entrepreneurs, who are an engine for economic growth.”

For more than 20 years, the Women’s Business Center of Utah, formerly known as Salt Lake Chamber Women’s Business Center, has provided assistance, resources and support to Utah women business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs, serving an estimated 50,000 people through individual counseling and group training. Just last year, the WBC trained nearly 4,300 people; more than any other WBC in the country.

## RECAP

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than 40 air quality bills, more than the previous 100 years combined. We continue to make more progress on this issue every year and 2018 is no exception.

**Non-Competes** » HB 241, Post-employment Restrictions Amendments, bans non-competes for broadcast media employees who earn less than \$47,500 per year. Those earning more could enter non-compete agreements for up to one year, but if an employee is fired without cause or does not renew their contract, the non-compete cannot be enforced. Contracts are also limited to four years in length.

**Dealerships** » HB 369, Auto Dealership License Amendments, permits manufacturers to sell directly to consumers. It allows companies like Tesla to be able to sell cars in Utah directly, without a dealership.

**Stay Connected** » The Utah House of Representatives offers access to live and previous coverage of House Floor proceedings and committee hearings from the legislative website. You search the archive of past sessions, track bills, read proposed legislation and more at [le.utah.gov](http://le.utah.gov).

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## SAFE FOOD

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For consumers, there are a range of ‘red flags’ to pay attention to when dining out – experts point out that the handling of basic menu’s, condiment settings, table surfaces and even salt and pepper shakers are known to be at-risk items for spreading germs.

While Jorgenson has seen issues come up in restaurants, he believes that the system works well at weeding out safety problems and correcting the process as needed.

“I walk through many kitchens each week and watch...at a new place, I will (especially) stress the food safety practices,” added Jorgenson. “Sometimes, that means talking to the manager and asking if they’re aware of this issue or that – and they listen to what needs to happen.”

To report a restaurant, or food-service related illness, the public can contact the Public Health Department by phone, or visit the website: <http://health.Utah.gov/phaccess/public/illnessreport/>

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## MARS to present Winners Showcase

**CEDAR CITY** — A selection of films receiving Awards from the 11th Annual Red Rock Film Festival will be shown this Saturday at M.A.R.S. Winners Showcase. The award-winning films were selected from fourteen categories: Documentary Feature, Fiction Feature, Documentary Featurette, Fiction Featurette, Animation Short, Documentary Short, Experimental Short, Fiction Short, Short-Short, Music Video, Collegiate Short — Animation, Collegiate Short — Documentary, Collegiate Short — Fiction and Young Filmmaker Short plus a Spirit of the Festival Award.

Films from M.A.R.S. kicks off Saturday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel on 1575 W. 200 North in Cedar City. Tickets are \$5 for Section C, \$7 for Section B, and \$10 for Section A. Tickets and details about the films can be found at <https://www.goevent.com/RRFF/e/Search> or by calling 435-705-5555.

All films in competition were eligible for the Red Rock Film Festival Grand Jury Prize, Aglet Awards and Audience Awards as selected by Festival audiences. The Red Rock Audience Awards were announced by Festival Director Matt Marxteyn in an Awards Ceremony on Sunday afternoon with the Grand Jury Prize and Aglet Award winners later on their website. Later that evening after Buddy Day's "Manson: The Voice of Madness" was announced as the Audience choice for Documentary Feature, Charles Manson died.

Some filmmakers won multiple awards with some return filmmakers. Directing duos Max Sachar and Natasha Adorlee Johnson won two Audience Awards for their short film "Take Your Time"; one for Music Video and the other for Experimental Short.

Andreas Feix not only won the Audience Award for "Citipati" for Collegiate Animation Short, but the Collegiate Grand Jury Prize as well plus a Grand Jury Prize for Best Animation Short. Three other filmmakers won over both the Audience and Grand Jury: Jing Yuan (Mavis) for the Young Filmmaker animated Short "Yin and Yang", Maureen Ni Fiann, Tom Rochester for their Documentary Featurette "Instrument of Change: Street Piano" and Werner Fiedler's Fiction Featurette "Halim."

Ben Proudfoot director of 2016's Documentary Feature Audience Winner for "Rwanda & Juliet" came back winning the Audience Award for his documentary short this year "Kunstglaser". Morgana McKenzie who won the Audience Award in 2016 for Young Filmmaker Short also made a return as an adult with as Grand Jury Prize for her music video "Atlas World."

With a nod to dark comedy Josef Brandl's "Nicole's Cage" won the Grand Jury Prize for Best Fiction Short with the micro budget Aglet Award going to Felix Karolus's "Go Paul". "Nicole's Cage" also won a Special Achievement for Visual FX. Grand Jury Member Stuart Robinson who gave "Nicole's Cage" a perfect score said the film had a "quirky directorial style reminiscent of Wes Anderson."

Of "Go Paul" he said the films had a "Fascinating story with twists, turns, and misdirections. Game theory put into film."

Jury member Richard Beer (Director of Programming for the independent Kiggins Theatre in Vancouver, Washington) said of "Go Paul"

"Tightly written and directed. Amazing how much story they got into 17 minutes!"

The Spirit of the Festival Award is an award given to a filmmaker or attendee that exemplifies the festival spirit, and was given to Katharine Kingsland director of documentary feature "In Rajasthan" who said,

### of Red Rock Awards



FILM STILL FROM "DARK BLUE GIRL," Grand Jury Prize.



FILM STILL FROM "GHOSTS OF THE ARCTIC" Grand Jury Prize winner for Best Documentary Short.



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FILM STILL FROM "NICOLE'S CAGE" Grand Jury Prize winner for Best Fiction Short.

# Oh, to be a real wordsmith

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

I love words. It is one of my fondest wishes to be able to summon exactly the right word for the occasion, when either speaking or writing. (Perhaps if I hung out on a daily basis with Lee Modesitt or Danielle Dubrasky, some of their word facility would rub off on me.) My good friend gave me a book a few years ago called, "The Superior Person's Book of Words" (Peter Bowler, published by David R. Godine, 1985) Besides being flattered by the "superior" part, I was amused to see the number of truly wonderful words that could be used on specific occasions if we only had them on the tips of our tongues. "I hope to indulge in some insolation today," or, "My granddaughter's boyfriend is a real groak."

However, I usually find myself able to retrieve only the most pedestrian phrase when faced with the tasks of writing or teaching a class. And I admit to a bit of insecurity about using a word inappropriately and looking like a fool, so I play it safe.

However, I am not above being a word-grubber about some points of verbal usage. For instance, I must bite my tongue to keep from correcting a friend's indiscriminate use of "farther" and "further." "Farther" is the better word to employ when talking about actual physical distance; "further" is more appropriate when meaning to an additional degree. Since we have the luxury of choice, why not make the better one? But even a pedagogue might say it doesn't matter as long as the meaning is understood.

Likewise, I cringe when someone says she is "nauseous," when the first definition of that term means to possess a quality that sickens someone else. What she really means is that she is nauseated, made so by the nauseating qualities of something else, such as a rough boat ride or illness. Or an obnoxious person. Again, maybe it doesn't matter, since I know what she means, but I want to say, "You are certainly not nauseous; I consider you my adorable pigney."

To their credit, though, most people do try to get things right. Observe how often we hear "between you and I" instead of the correct "you and me." But one phrase that always makes me sigh is, "I feel so badly about that." "Badly" is an adverb, which, you remember, modifies a verb. So "feeling badly" actually means that your hands are having a hard time completing the required task. If you feel sorry, you feel "bad," a perfectly acceptable adjective describing your emotional or physical state.

So I sit in front of my computer screen, hoping to find 500 words that are not just the same old clichés that I use every week. I would love to turn a really delightful phrase, be the wordsmith that makes you commit a line to memory. But this will have to do for this week. I am quanked.



*It is one of my fondest wishes to be able to summon exactly the right word for the occasion*



COURTESY ICAMA

**SALA CAMPOS, LEFT, AND ETHAN SAPPHERE** will perform Friday in Cedar City.

## SALA acoustic concert April 13

**CEDAR CITY** — The Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) continues its tradition of presenting talented acoustic musicians with SALA in a live acoustic concert, Friday, April 13, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Opening for SALA will be local Cedar City singer-songwriter Ethan Sapphire. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m.

Soul and funk make a resurgence in the band formerly known as Wildflower Studies, which is taking on a new direction and name--Sala. Think Mayer Hawthorne meets Hall and Oates and you will have an idea of what's in store for this performance. This show will include some new and some well-travelled original songs written by Sala and her bandmates.

The lineup features Sala Campos returning to a southern Utah stage with a full band for the first time since last summer. Accompanying Sala are her husband Edgar Campos on vocals and guitar, Steve Phillips on bass, and Gabe Slatten on drums. Sala and Edgar have been playing together since 2013. This version of the band has been together for a year and has played shows from Idaho to Washington County, including SLC venues, The Depot, Area 51, and The Acoustic Space, to name a few.

Sala grew up in southern Utah, where she first started playing music. As a young girl, she and her dad would play and sing Eagles tunes together and that experience blossomed into writing and

playing her own songs. Open mics nights turned into shows and shows turned into much more. She credits friends in Cedar City, especially Tim and Lisa Cretsinger, for giving her the confidence and support to pursue her passion for music.

Sala says Mayer Hawthorne and Hall and Oates are two significant influences of her musical style. Chancing on a video of Daryl Hall playing "Can't Go for That" on "Live From Daryl's House" inspired her to write three songs. Sala says Mayer Hawthorne "really speaks to my soul." The band is currently in the studio recording a new album of original songs.

Opening for Sala is local Cedar City singer-songwriter Ethan Sapphire. Singing in the style of Bruce Springsteen, Ethan Sapphire writes and delivers emotionally uplifting and powerful songs. He has produced and distributed four albums of original material and continues to write and record in the genres of folk, rock and gospel. Ethan is most well-known for his songs PAY IT FORWARD and UTAH ROCKS and has worked as a music producer for many local musicians in Cedar City. He plays classical, rhythm and lead guitar, electric bass, drums, piano, and harmonica. Ethan is also involved in music therapy, performing at assisted living centers and hospitals. Joining Ethan onstage will be Josiah Ferrin and Bill Dent on guitar and vocals. Both have a broad ranging of music experience.

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

## Parowan Community Choir turns back clock with 'It's Americana! Memories'

**PAROWAN** — On Sunday, April 15 at 7 p.m., the Parowan Community Choir will present a free concert celebrating all things America. "It's Americana! Memories" will feature a fun, toe-tapping lineup of favorite songs,

including the Patsy Cline classic "I Fall to Pieces," "Ghost Riders in the Sky," "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and many more!

The concert will be held at the Parowan LDS Stake Center, located at 90 S. Main St. in Parowan.

Admission is free, and all Iron County community members are invited to come out for a rousing evening of beloved tunes that pay homage to Americana at its finest.

The concert will be conducted by Carylee Zwang and Trevor Walker.

# SUMA exhibition highlights today's emerging artists

by Tracy SOLIMENO

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

**CEDAR CITY** — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes the 2018 Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) students to a capstone show at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). A variety of 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional works will be on display now through May 5. Admission is free and open to the public.

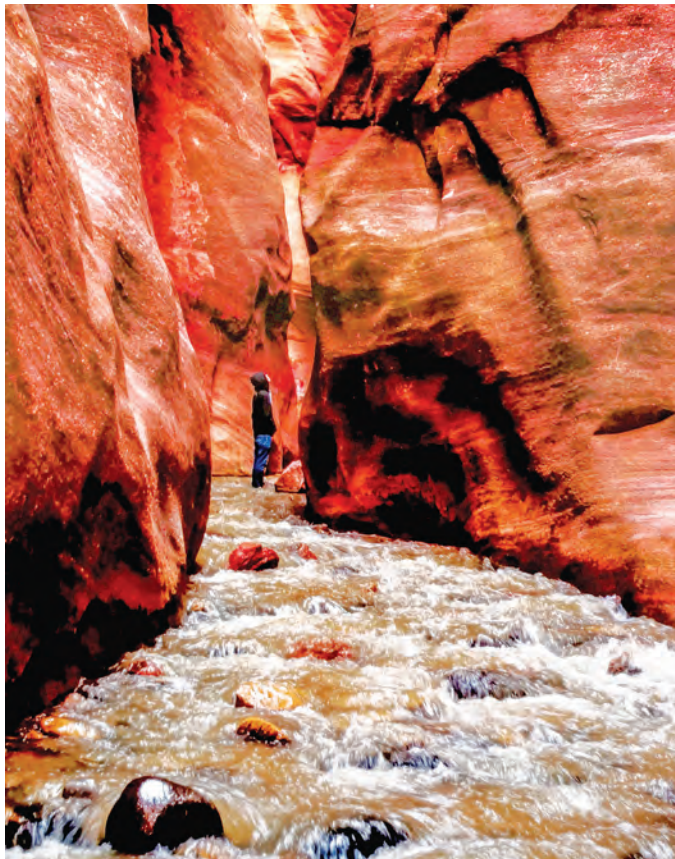
Student exhibitions are always diverse and challenging. Academic courses allow students to discover techniques, surfaces, and subjects they may not have utilized on their own. This exploration leads to technical and creative aspects.

"BFA classes are harder, more time consuming, and more mentally and physically taxing," said Michelle Gray. "It is very validating to feel that my work is of the caliber to show in a museum like SUMA. It means that I have completed this rollercoaster of difficulty and come out on top."

Another component in academic work is the study of the human figure. It is a necessary and challenging component, which allows students to learn how to represent the human form in 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional art. Several pieces in this exhibit offer a presentation of the nude human figure. We encourage concerned patrons to view the exhibit before bringing children into the museum.

"My time at SUU has been more [beneficial] than I ever thought it would be," said undergraduate ceramic artist Lissy Edwards. "Without the Department of Art & Design at SUU, its diversity, and fantastic professors, I would not be where I am today. Susan Harris and Russell Wrangle have been so amazing to work with; these renowned artists have taught me key ideas and skills that have pushed my work to the next level." Edwards just returned from the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA) where she had the honor of showing her work in the National Student Juried Exhibition.

"We are proud of these students and impressed by their skill and passion," said Jeff Hanson, SUU Associate Professor of



COURTESY OF SUMA

**EMERGING ARTISTS ARE FEATURED** in an exhibit at SUMA through May 5.

Graphic Design and Department Chair.

Discover the journey of today's emerging artists in this astounding exhibition. For more information, visit [www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva).

## Young musicians to perform free Spring Concert

**CEDAR CITY** — Exceptional young musicians touring southern Utah will make an appearance in Cedar City on Saturday, April 14, at 4 p.m. in St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 70 N. 200 West. The public is invited to this free public concert. Young Artist Chamber Players join with Suzuki Strings in performing music ranging from Copland to Paganini, and fiddling.

The Young Artist Chamber Players are directed by Jack Ashton, known as "Utah's Music Man" for his exceptional teaching and performing career. In addition to playing year-round in the Utah Symphony, he taught orchestra part-time for 35 years at Olympus High, his alma mater, and for the past 31 years he's been director of the Young Artist

Chamber Players, an organization he set up with his brother Ted in 1985 for the purpose of "helping good kids play the hard stuff and get better."

The elite string orchestra includes about 40 players who are accepted after auditions (another 80 young violinists make up three additional orchestras sponsored by the organization). They meet at Highland High School once a week, honing their skills under the direction of the man who performed with the symphony for nearly a half-century.

"Since his retirement from the Utah Symphony, Mr. Ashton has continued the YACP program and it is a highlight of our spring to join with his students making music," said Sara Penny, Suzuki Strings Director.

**YACP Selections include:**

*The Red Pony* by Aaron Copland  
*Moto Perpetuo* by Niccolò Paganini,  
Cameron Jeppson, Soloist  
*Violin Concerto in C* by Joseph Haydn,  
Brooklyn Fagergren, Soloist  
*String Quartet No. 8 for String Orchestra*  
by Dmitri Shostakovich

**Suzuki Strings Selections:**

*Boil the Cabbage, arr. Hall*  
*Hunter's Chorus* by Weber  
*Concerto No. 2, 3rd mvt.* by Seitz

Suzuki Strings students from southern Utah will join the YACP for three dances from Capriol Suite by Peter Warlock. The Suzuki Strings orchestra has been prepared by Lindsay Szczesny.



SUZUKI STRINGS



COURTESY PHOTOS

YOUNG ADULT CHAMBER ARTISTS

## MARS

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"I thoroughly enjoyed it and all the films I had a chance to see."

Other attendees also expressed their enthusiasm in the quality of films this year, stating that the documentary and fiction short films were better than what they've seen at other festivals in New York and Utah.

"It's the quality and diversity of the films that make for a great festival year," said Matt Marxteyn, Festival Director of the Red Rock Film Festival.

"This year was filled with a new vibe in a freshly remodeled Ramada Hotel with new faces from new attendees and new screens."

Judges included 19 filmmakers, film historians, film festival directors and other artists from around the world including three local professors from SUU Ryan Paul, Richard Bugg and Stuart Robinson. With 956 films submitted from 61 countries the Red Rock Film Festival & Market had plenty to choose from for a small festival in Southern Utah.

### 2017 Red Rock Film Festival Audience Awards

**Fiction Feature**

Sanjay Patel – "Union Leader"

**Documentary Feature**

Buddy Day – "Manson: The Voice of Madness"

**Fiction Short**

Miguel Ortega – "The Ningo"

**Animation Short**

Yulia Ruditskaya – "And the Moon Stands Still"

**Documentary Short**

Ben Proudfoot – "Kunstglaser"

**Experimental Short**

Max Sachar, Natasha Adorlee Johnson – "Take Your Time"

**Documentary Featurette**

Maureen Ni Fiann, Tom Rochester – "Instrument of Change: Street Piano"

**Fiction Featurette**

Werner Fiedler – "Halim"

**Short-Short**

Tao Hu – "Papers"

**Music Video**

Max Sachar, Natasha Adorlee Johnson – "Take Your Time"

**Collegiate Short – Documentary**

Scott E. Schimmel, Geoff Groberg – "Driven Blind"

**Collegiate Short – Animation**

Andreas Feix – "Citipati"

**Collegiate Short – Fiction**

Noëmi Natascha Schneider – "Family"

**Young Filmmaker Short**

Jing Yuan (Mavis) – "Yin and Yang"

**Spirit of the Festival**

Katherine Kingsland (director of "In Rajasthan")

### 2017 Red Rock Film Festival Grand Jury Awards

**Best Fiction Feature**

Mascha Schilinski – "Dark Blue Girl"

**Best Documentary Feature**

Dominic Gill – "Coming To My Senses"

**Best Fiction Short**

Josef Brandl – "Nicole's Cage"

**Best Animation Short**

Andreas Feix – "Citipati"

**Best Documentary Short**

Abraham Joffe – "Ghosts of the Arctic"

**Best Experimental Short (Tie)**

Steven Siegel – "35 Pieces" and  
Sophie Galibert – "What the Hell!"

**Best Documentary Featurette**

Maureen Ni Fiann, Tom Rochester – "Instrument of Change: Street Piano"

**Best Fiction Featurette**

Werner Fiedler – "Halim"

**Best Short-Short**

Michael Marczewski – "Vicious Cycle"

**Best Music Video**

Morgana McKenzie – "Atlas World"

**Best Collegiate Short – Documentary**

Maximilian Preisig – "Mum, I Dyed my Hair"

**Best Collegiate Short – Animation**

Andreas Feix – "Citipati"

**Best Collegiate Short – Fiction**

Monica Santis – "Towards the Sun"

**Best Young Filmmaker Short**

Jing Yuan (Mavis) – "Yin and Yang"



SUU'S COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM is offering a Wine Tasting class in a three-part series.

## WINE TASTING

*Making sense of fine wine*

COURTESY OF SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION

**CEDAR CITY** — While some may think taking a wine tasting class might seem silly — there is a lot one can learn, according to Anthony Piersanti, Director of IG Winery in Cedar City.

Wine tasting classes may seem new to Festival City residents, but they are actually taught in communities worldwide and are a great place to meet others, socialize and learn something new, Piersanti said in a release from SUU's Community Education program.

"Wine has a sort of mystic quality to those who don't know the difference between a \$10 bottle of wine and a \$25 bottle," he said. "So we are going to teach how to taste for certain things. The difference in the notes they are tasting,

*"Wine has a sort of mystic quality to those who don't know the difference between a \$10 bottle of wine and a \$25 bottle"*

— **Anthony Piersanti, IG Winery**

what they like and how they can speak about those tastes."

SUU Community Education and IG Winery have partnered to bring Wine Tasting, a three-part series that will educate participants on differences in regions of wine, wine types, grapes used, dessert wines, and more.

"Even though we are partnering with SUU, there is no coursework involved," Piersanti said. "You just show up with your friends, drink wine, and as a byproduct you will learn something new while having fun."

SUU Community Education Director Melynda Thorpe said classes

offered are the direct result of research conducted throughout the year, and wine tasting was among those the community responded positively to.

"The Office of Community Education has a mission to give back to the community that has given to SUU for more than a century," Thorpe said. "We had more than 200 students enroll in our Spring 2018 session, and we are excited to bring more classes to enhance the culture and learning opportunities for local residents in our Summer 2018 catalog."

For more information on Wine Tasting or other SUU Community Education classes, visit [suu.edu/wise](http://suu.edu/wise), email [bewise@suu.edu](mailto:bewise@suu.edu), or call (435) 865 8529.



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# Why do cats purr?



## The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

**O**ur cat Lulu purrs--all the time. She purrs when she gets up, when she beckons us over to her food dish, and in the evening, just before she drifts off in our lap. In fact, I consider her purr a sign of good care and we like to keep her a happy cat.

So why do cats and kittens meow, purr and make those cat-type sounds?

Purring, they say, is a common form of communication that occurs in all types of felines from Pumas and wildcats to Mountain Lions and the average house cat. But scientists have been pondering the mystery of the purr for decades and thanks to a few studies, we are much closer to the facts.

In terms of physical mechanics, it's the space between the vocal chords that allow air to flow in and out, causing a vibrating but familiar sound pattern. Curiously, this happens after a neural signal occurs in the brain that triggers the air flow pattern, which affect the vocal chords, causing them to twitch at a rate of 25 to 150 vibrations per second.

For the cat owner, we wonder if they are expressing happiness or something more mysterious?

The purr does indicate a positive emotional state. In fact, kittens purr at two days old and most believe that this is a common way to communicate with felines -- mostly with a mother cat. For humans, we might notice this purr when a cat looks for attention, which tells us that they are feeling secure, cared for and yes, you are the special "go to" person.

The importance of a purr begins at birth. For newborn kittens, a mother's purr is crucial to survival and the feelings associated with purring, safety and nurturing, carries into adulthood. Curiously, domestic cats can produce a unique sound similar (in frequency) to that made by an infant, which has the affect of getting our attention, and responding to their request.

Some researchers believe that there may also be a healing process connected to a purr vibration. While experts in human sports medicine, have long believed that vibration can cause healing or regeneration in bones, joints, muscles, tendons and ligaments, it is likewise seen in cats. Given that study, purr therapy doesn't sound like much of a stretch.

The good news for cat owners: the purr may work for us too. According to a 10-year University of Minnesota Stroke Center study, the therapeutic effects of purring are shown to lower blood pressure, stress, and problems associated with anxiety. In that study, the pattern of stroking a cat and hearing or feeling vibration help people to relax and cat owners were found to be 40 percent less likely to have heart problems than non-cat owners.

Though science is yet to fully explain (with absolute certainty) why cats purr -- we know that it makes "purr-fect" sense if they're happy.

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



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

# Stealing home

**B**aseball season is in full swing—pun intended. Time for peanuts, popcorn, and crackerjacks. Time for hot-dogs, home-runs, strike-outs and stolen bases. While there are many analogies to draw upon from "America's Greatest Pastime," there's one aspect of the game that is rarely talked about anymore; stealing home base.

Home base is arguably the most crucial component of the game. A pitcher can strike out batters all night, but if no one ever scores, by crossing home base, there can be no winner. While stealing other bases in baseball is a thrilling spectacle and sound strategy, stealing home is a rare occurrence. The great Ty Cobb stole home 54 times in his epic career, but nowadays it's considered ludicrous; a lost art. It's still possible but percentages deem it too difficult to do successfully with the way the speed and mechanics of the game have advanced.

I want to talk about another kind of home. I want to talk about anything, or anyone attempting to steal the peace and harm the harmony in your home; and your heart, for that matter. I believe home should be the place where you always can run to and be...safe! How can we maintain a safe home, or reclaim one that has been stolen too many times? I want to share four basic steps, or bases, to being safe at home.

**First Base: Trust Your Team** – When you can truly trust your family team to make the right plays



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

and to have your back, especially when errors are made; and even be willing to clear the dugout to fight for and protect you, you'll create a safe and successful team and home.

**Second Base: Communication** – In most any sport, there is constant communication between the coaches and players. Learning to communicate, including listening, helps everyone stay connected and directed. When our spouses, children, and other family members feel safe to share their problems, we can help alleviate and eliminate them before they cause more harm. Yes, the best hand signal is always a hug.

**Third Base: Love** – In the game of life, it's not the sponsors, but love, that gets our team through and out of slumps. Love gets us through life's curve-balls, foul-balls, and wild-pitches. It reminds us that no matter how many times we drop the ball or strike out—we are still loved. When we know we are loved, no matter what, this encourages us get back up to the plate and keep swinging for the fences, no matter how many times we've struck out.

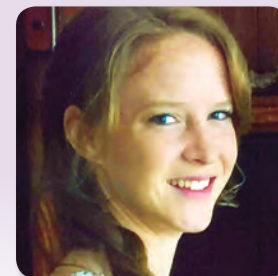
**Fourth Base: Encouragement** – There are plenty of hecklers in this world. It's nice to know that our loved ones are cheering for us from the stands, dugout, and on the field. It's encouraging and empowering to know our families are our biggest fans; even when we strike out and lose games.

Finally, creating safe homes should be America's new favorite priority. Will you courageously step up to the plate?

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# People

## Mission



### Sister Alger

Stephanie Kay Alger will be returning home from the Romania/Moldova mission on April 11, 2018. She will be speaking in the Midvalley 2nd ward on April 15 at 1 p.m. She is the daughter of Eddie and Debbie Alger, and granddaughter of DeWayne and Marilyn Alger and Jim and Kay Hyatt.

## 50th Anniversary

### Lamar & Yvonne Jordan

Lamar and Yvonne Jordan celebrated their 50th wedding Anniversary on April 4, 2018. They were sealed in the Manti Temple on April 4, 1968. They are the proud parents of 4 children, Becky, Randy, David and Jill. They have 8 grandchildren. They love spending time with their family, going on vacation and serving in the church. They are



great examples of love and service to their children and grandchildren and so many people in our community.

## 90th Birthday



### Kenneth C. Bonzo

The family of Kenneth C. Bonzo would like to announce that he has made it to his 90th birthday. We would like to congratulate him on this great event and tell him how blessed we are to have him in our lives. We love you and hope you enjoyed your birthday.

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**Thursday, April 19, 2018**

# Calendar

## 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.

**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 Sunrise 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.

**MEDITATION (WEDNESDAY CLASSES THROUGH MAY 2),** 7 p.m., The Healing Tree, 535 South Main St., Ste. 4, Cedar City

**'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.

## Thurs, April 12

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

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

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

**COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS,** Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m. 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS,** 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB,** 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we will discuss "Wide Swans" by Jung Chang. And in May, "Second Glance" by Jodi Picoult is the featured book.

## Fri, April 13

**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.

## Sat, April 14

**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.

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

**SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS,** 9 a.m., Cedar High School woodshop, 703 W. 600 South.

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

**THE WINTER SHOWCASE FROM M.A.R.S.,** 7:30 p.m.

## Sun, April 15

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS,** 11 a.m. (TG/ISS) 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 16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Tues, April 17

**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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

**CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB,** noon to 1 p.m., Happy Factory, 895 N. 2175 West. Join the CC Lions and help serve our community and the world. More info at www.lionsclubs.org

## Wed, April 18

**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.

**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 Sunrise 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.

**BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS,** 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

**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.

**MEDITATION (WEDNESDAY CLASSES THROUGH MAY 2),** 7 p.m., The Healing Tree, 535 South Main St., Ste. 4, Cedar City

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

**'INTEGRATING AWAKENING EXPERIENCES,'** Karen Richards. Recognize what is here in each and every moment. Have no vested interest in which way life will take you. 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.



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# Obituaries

## LaRue Olson Tracy



On Friday, March 30 our dear companion, mother, grandmother and sister LaRue Olson Tracy passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by her loving family at the age of 73 after her courageous battle with breast cancer that began two years ago.

LaRue and her twin sister were born in Salt Lake City, Utah in November 1944 to Norman and Helen Olson. LaRue was adored by her parents and siblings. She developed a strong work ethic, love of family, and a wonderful sense of humor.

In 1963, LaRue graduated from Cyprus High School in Magna, Utah. She married the love of her life LeGrande Tracy in 1966 and they were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple in December 1967. Together they had eight children, two of which died during or shortly after birth. They raised six beautiful children, first in Oxnard, California, then moved to Enoch, Utah in 1989.

LaRue worked for Iron County School District in Cedar City for 22 years. First as a para-educator helping special needs children and teens, then finished her working career as a custodian, retiring in 2014. She found such love and fun times while working with and among the young people.

LaRue found joy being with family and friends, going to lunch with her sisters, decorating for holidays, working on crafts, crocheting and serving in her church callings. She sweetly loved her children and grandchildren and she dearly loved to spend time with them or talk to them on the phone.

LaRue is survived by her devoted husband LeGrande Tracy and their six children: Lee (Tina) Tracy, LaMonte (Robyn) Tracy, LaVerl (Cyndie) Tracy, LeRene (Joseph) Wickham, LaNae (Joseph) Garrett, LaNette (Courtney) Sowby; her siblings: Ilene Waldron, Louise Porter (twin), Joan (Bob) Weaver, Norman (Vicki) Olson; 16 grandchildren and many beloved nieces and nephews who adore her.

She is preceded in death by her parents, two children LaVal and unnamed, and one grandson Vaughn, who welcomed her back to our heavenly home.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Enoch West Stake Center, 3575 N Minersville Hwy, Enoch, Utah. A viewing was held on Friday, April 6, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at the Stake Center and then again on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at the Stake Center from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

We are grateful to the dedicated staff at the Intermountain Southwest Cancer Center and ask you to please consider making a donation to the ISCC, 1303 N Main, Cedar City, UT 84721 in her name, website <https://intermountainhealthcare.org/locations/cedar-city-hospital/giving-volunteering/>

## Debra Lynn Zur



Debra Lynn Zur, age 60, passed away on March 31, 2018. She was born on October 18, 1957 in Cincinnati, Ohio to Richard and Miretha Turner Young. She married Robert P. Zur on December 16, 1989 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Debra is survived by her husband Robert, her children Tricia Young, Rachel (Royce) Browning and Christina Brown; her mother Miretha Young and brother Richard (Rose Mary) Young, along with 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her father Richard Young.

Services are to be determined at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Hazel Luree Sargent Schmutz



Hazel Luree Sargent Schmutz, age 89, passed away on March 31, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. Luree was born March 29, 1929 in Cedar City, Utah to David LeRoy Sargent and Mildred Irene Pinnock Sargent. She was the seventh of nine children born to David and Mildred and was raised in a loving home 3 miles north of Cedar City. She spoke fondly of her childhood and loved to share memories of her days on the farm.

She attended public schools in Cedar City, graduating from Cedar High School in 1947. She also spent two years attending Branch Agricultural College, where she met and fell in love with Eldon William Schmutz. They were married on June 14, 1949 in

the St. George LDS Temple. Luree was a wonderful support to Eldon in his many responsibilities.

Luree had a love of music and played the bass fiddle in the orchestra throughout high school, college and with the Orchestra of Southern Utah. She always had the "Oldies" playing in her home as she worked and instilled in her family a love for all types of music.

Luree was blessed through her service in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in many callings, including Stake Relief Society President, as a missionary in Australia and Papua New Guinea and as a Temple Ordinance Worker with Eldon.

Luree was a wonderful example of everything that is good and kind. She was full of grace and dignity. She had many friends and was loved by her nieces and nephews. Most of all Luree was a loving mother and grandmother. She counted her family as her greatest blessing and was happiest when she was surrounded by them. She will be revered, honored and loved by her family for eternity.

Survivors include her children: son Bradford Craig (Elyce), daughter Mary Ellen Westwood (John) and son Eric Jon (Brenda); sister Mildred Cardon; brother Jack Sargent (Jane); 15 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

Luree is preceded in death by her husband Eldon, son Eldon William Schmutz Jr (known as Billy), parents David L. and Mildred, and siblings: Lee, Beth, Dean, Ross, Carol and Elma.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at 11 a.m. in the LDS 17th Ward Chapel located at 256 South 900 West in Cedar City, Utah. Visitations were held on Friday, April 6, 2018 from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, April 7, 2018 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary located at 190 North 300 West in Cedar City, Utah. Interment was in the New Harmony, Utah Cemetery under the direction of the Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com)

## Diana Davis



Diana Pearce Davis, age 81, passed away on April 2, 2018 in Henderson, Nevada. Diana was born September 6, 1936 in Los Angeles, California to Rufus and Leah Stout Pearce. She was the second child born to Rufus and Leah and was raised in Coronado, California.

She met Reginald Ford Davis at a Cedar City ball park through her friend, Gerri Starley. They were married on June 21, 1955 in Las Vegas, Nevada in the Little Church Around the Corner. They were married for time and all eternity in the St. George LDS Temple in June 2005.

Diana had many hobbies which included creating and decorating wedding cakes, oil painting, crocheting, quilting and reading.

Diana received many blessings through her service in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a Temple Ordinance Worker with Reginald at the St. George LDS Temple.

Diana dearly loved her family, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed playing board games, traveling, and visiting with her many friends.

Survivors include her loving husband, Reginald; her children, Jennifer (John) Purvis, Jeffrey (Marjorie) Davis, and Stacy (Mike) Bardin; sisters Marilyn Tanner, Kay Christian, Kerri (David) Webb; brothers Bruce (Carla) Pearce, Brent Pearce; 9 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. Diana will be forever remembered by her numerous nieces, nephews and extended family and dear friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Rufus and Leah Pearce.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar View Ward chapel (1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, UT 84720). There was a viewing at the Cedar View Ward chapel from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. prior to the services. Interment was in the Kanaraville Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Russell Sterling Stewart Jr



Russell Sterling Stewart Jr died on April 5, 2018. He was preceded in death by his mother Marguerite Stockseth, his father Russell Stewart Sr, daughter Amy, and grandson Calvin. He is survived by his wife, Donna, and seven children: Erik (Denisse Guarda), Kirk, Angela (Blaine Atwood), Kevin, Michael, Aubrey (Joshua Sherwood), Scott, and ten grandchildren.

He served actively as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the capacity of missionary (Brazil), bishop (Coalinga, CA), high counselor (Hanford, CA stake), and gospel doctrine teacher.

Russell was a gifted teacher and he used this talent to serve others professionally as well as at home and at church. His Christ-like compassion, extensive knowledge, and pun-tastic sense of humor enabled him to bless the lives of those he interacted with. He will be dearly missed.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 13, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the LDS meeting house on the corner of 400 S 200 East in Cedar City. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Marilyn Jean Laub



Marilyn Jean Laub, beloved mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandmother, returned peacefully to her heavenly home on Easter Sunday, April 1, 2018.

She was born on March 12, 1931 in Kansas City, Missouri to George Swinck and Elva Mae James. Shortly after her birth, her parents made their home in Kaycee, Wyoming. There she spent her childhood years. Her father was a shepherd and she loved her Wyoming mountains.

Her and her parents moved to Las Vegas in her young teen years where they relocated for work as a carpenter, and Las Vegas is where she spent her high school years

and where she met and married her eternal husband, Elmer J. Laub. They were married on April 3, 1946. They had three children: Donald Ray, Kenneth Duane and Karen Sue. Their marriage was solemnized in the Las Vegas Temple on June 24, 1995. They remained in Las Vegas most of their lives, until relocating to Cedar City, Utah in 1999.

Marilyn dedicated all her years to being a homemaker. She served her husband and enjoyed making their home a happy place. She loved raising her children and was a very devoted mother. If she had chosen to have a career, it would have been as a chef...as the kitchen was the heart of her home. She dearly loved cooking and baking and sharing all of it with neighbors and friends as well.

Marilyn was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints. She loved being a visiting teacher in Relief Society. She loved serving in the temple as an ordinance worker alongside her lifetime love, partner, and husband.

Some of their best years were developing a 10-acre farm together in the barren desert of Las Vegas. They built a road, put in a well, and still without power they ran their home on a generator. Their home was built by all family members. And many great family times were spent on their little farm. They put in a small orchard of all kinds of fruit and nut trees. A garden, large enough to feed many families, and a real-menagerie of animals of all kinds.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her parents, her infant son, Donald Ray Laub, her husband of 64 years, and a daughter in law, Judith Ann Englestead.

She is survived by her son, Kenneth Laub (Belinda) her daughter Karen Jackman (Dan) five grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren. And she passed knowing we will all be together again one day for all time and eternity.

Memorial services were held as follows: Viewing on Friday April 6 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, Cedar City, Utah. The viewing on Saturday, April 7 from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the LDS Cedar City West Stake Center, 725 So. 1100 West. The funeral service followed that viewing at 11 a.m. Burial was in Las Vegas, Woodlawn Cemetery on Monday the 9th of April at 11 a.m. under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

# Religion

## 'Universal Flood' to be discussed at presentations

**CEDAR CITY**— Dean W. Sessions, renowned speaker & author of a The New Millennial Science, called The Universal Model, will be in Cedar City April 12 and 14. He will be doing free nature tours and evening and morning presentations to the public.

Sessions has authored a three-volume, 28-year work to integrate all the sciences (from astronomy to zoology and everything in between) to discover answers to such fundamental questions as:

- » *Why is there sea life in the mountains of Cedar City and dinosaur footprints in St George and how were they formed?*
- » *Why there is no Magma in the center of the earth and where Lava comes from.*
- » *How sandstone is made through new experiments.*
- » *Learn why the Theory of Evolution, Big Bang, Uniformity, are just that, theories yet taught as facts!*
- » *Learn for yourself of the Empirical Evidence of the Flood.*

Sessions asks, "Have you ever wondered why the Universal Flood, a historically recorded event 4,360 years ago is not observed by many scientists? How could an event of this magnitude elude science?" There is new geological evidence that exists to support the Universal Flood. Learn for yourself about the dozens of empirical evidences of the Universal Flood.

Thursday Presentation - April 12, 9 a.m. Kimber Academy. 150 S. Altamira Dr. (Old Hospital)

Saturday Nature Tour - April 14 9 a.m. -12 starting at Canyon Park (East Side)

Saturday Evening Presentation - April 14, 6:30-9 pm, Kimber Academy 150 S. Altamira Dr.

Sunday Evening Fireside, 3852 West 500 North @ the Oveson Residence.

RSVP Dennis Cox at (435) 590-1227

COST: No Charge

For more information, go to [universalmode.com](http://universalmode.com). See what others are saying about this New Millennial Science. Also, check out a number of videos on [YouTube.com/UniversalModel](http://YouTube.com/UniversalModel)

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Genesis 1:1 | Luke 24:27,44



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## Flippin' Birds conclude season

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC  
COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The 2018 Flippin' Bird gymnastics season came to a close on Saturday evening at the Jon M. Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City, as Southern Utah scored a 194.625 in NCAA Regional competition.

"This team was able to get so much experience, it was fantastic. I'm really proud of them and all they've been able to do this year," SUU head coach Scott Bauman said.

Their score put the Thunderbirds in sixth at the competition.

The Thunderbirds started the evening on vault, where they were led by a 9.800 from Autumn Jorgensen. Madison McBride led off the lineup with a 9.775, and Molly Jozwiakowski was awarded a 9.750. Southern Utah scored a 48.250 on the event, which put them in third after the first rotation.

After a bye, the Thunderbirds found a little more momentum on bars. Senior Kirsten Yee scored a 9.875 to lead the charge for SUU, while McBride hit a 9.825. Yee's score put her in a tie for fifth on the event.

Both Becky Rozsa and Hannah Nipp were awarded an 9.800 as the Thunderbirds scored a 49.025 on the event.

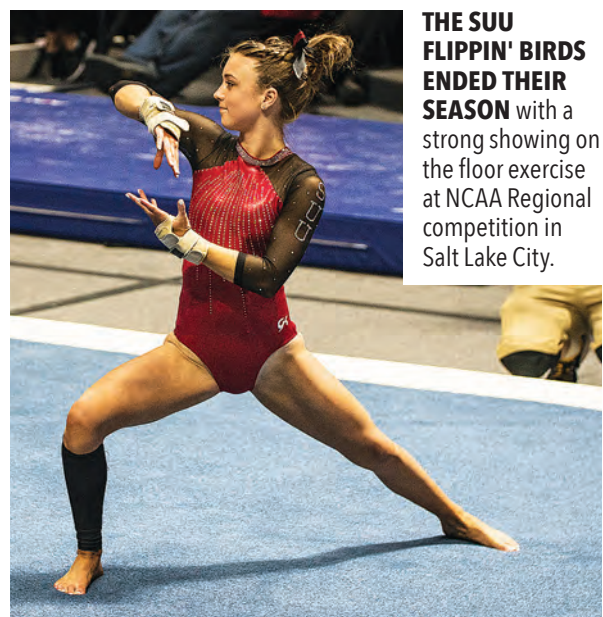
The Thunderbirds then moved to beam, where freshman Hannah Nipp led the way for SUU scoring a 9.850. That score put her in the top-10 at the meet.

Mary Packham scored a 9.775, while Kamryn Bayer and Autumn Jorgensen scored a 9.725.

The Thunderbirds finished strong on floor. McBride, Nipp and Jozwiakowski all scored a 9.850 to lead the Thunderbirds on the event. Jorgensen added a 9.825 and Southern Utah hit a 49.025 on the event.

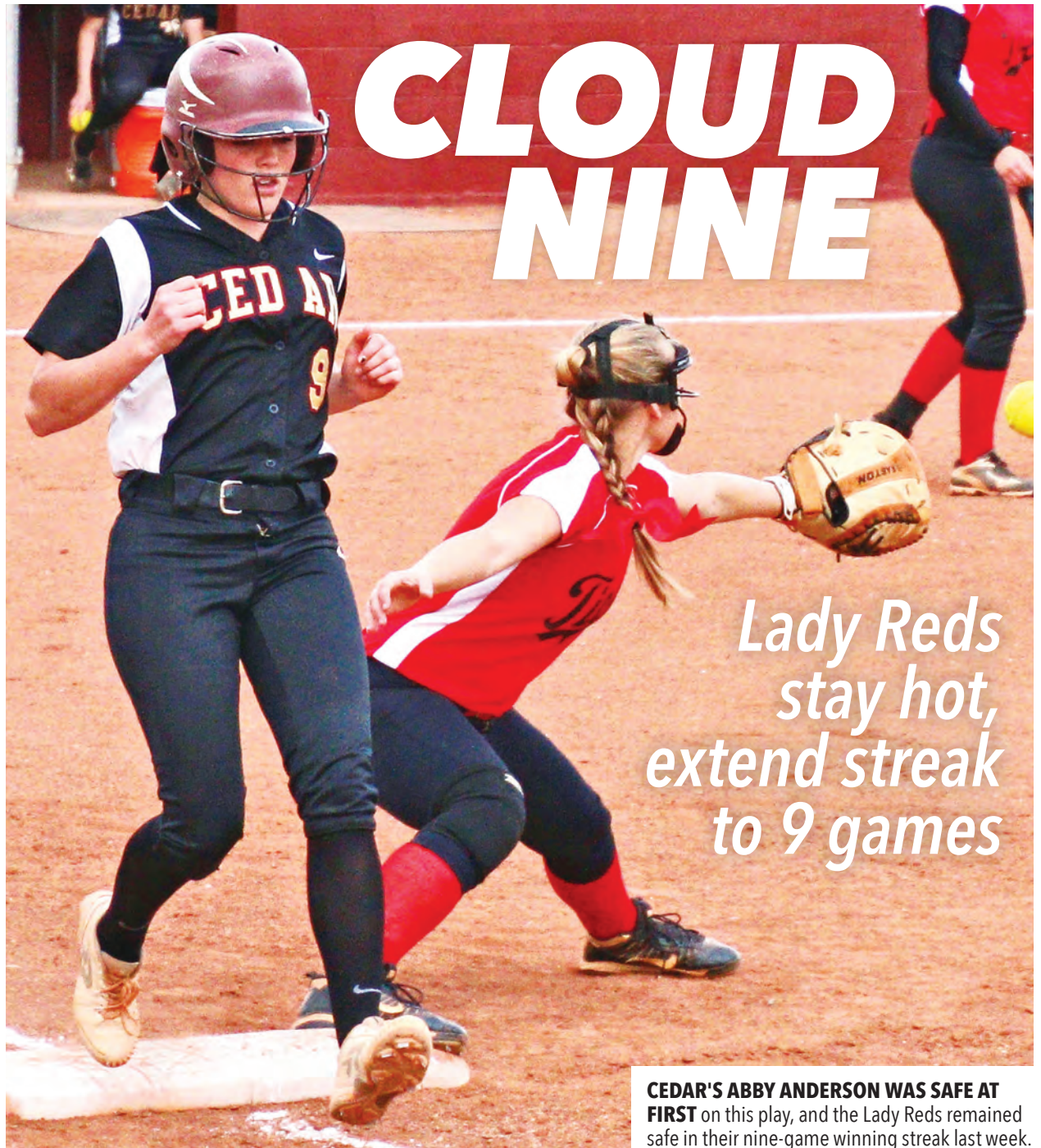
"We just had 17 freshmen and sophomores compete in front of 9,000 people and that's quite an experience for them," Bauman said.

The University of Utah and the University of California at Berkeley were the two teams to advance on from NCAA Regional competition in Salt Lake City, and will move on to compete at the NCAA National Championships.



**THE SUU FLIPPIN' BIRDS ENDED THEIR SEASON** with a strong showing on the floor exercise at NCAA Regional competition in Salt Lake City.

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## CLOUD NINE

*Lady Reds stay hot, extend streak to 9 games*

**CEDAR'S ABBY ANDERSON WAS SAFE AT FIRST** on this play, and the Lady Reds remained safe in their nine-game winning streak last week.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
Iron County Today

When a team is on a winning roll that Cedar Lady Reds softball is enjoying, head coach Chris Weaver knows going to work on the field doesn't feel like work.

The good feeling continued in abundance with the help of some big bats when Cedar faced rival Canyon View on April 4.

Dream Weaver homered twice to lead a 13-hit attack, and the Lady Reds cruised past Canyon View, 11-1 at home to push its winning streak to eight straight games. Pua Johnson and Denim Henkel also went deep as Cedar stayed unbeaten in Region 9 play at 4-0.

"The kids swung it today," Weaver said. "They want to play, they're starting to swing it, and as long as we take care of what we do, we'll be OK."

Senior left-hander Bryton Holyoak held the Falcons to four hits in a complete-game effort. Canyon View scored its only run on a solo home run from Camry Higgins in the fourth inning.

Cedar would take control from the start against CV pitcher Jordan Nielson. Henkel hit a three-run homer in the first inning after Allie Meisner reached on an error and Dream Weaver drew a walk. They would pad the lead to 5-0 in the third when Weaver led off the inning with her first home run of the day and Kylie Oldroyd delivered an RBI single with two out.

"Jordan's a good pitcher. Our bats are just hot right now," Chris Weaver said. "If you miss spots with our team, you'll get in trouble. We like facing her because it gets us ready for Snow Canyon and (Desert Hills pitcher) Bri St. Clair."

After Higgins' home run put the

Falcons on the board, the Lady Reds responded with four runs in the bottom of the fourth. Dream Weaver hit a three-run homer on a 3-1 pitch and Johnson ripped a solo blast to left.

Cedar would finish the win early on the run rule with single runs in the final two innings. Shaun Bauman scored on a wild pitch in the fifth and Johnson drove in Dream Weaver with an RBI single with no outs in the sixth.


The Lady Reds would finish the week with a 10-0 shutout over Hurricane on April 5 that also went six innings. Johnson and Henkel hit home runs in the win, and Kenzie Waters held the visiting Tigers to four hits while striking out six.

It was Cedar's ninth straight win overall and 15th straight in Region 9 play as they improved to 5-0.

# Falcon baseball shut down by Thunder

Cyn. View **0**

Desert Hills **3**



by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

Drew Thorpe fired a complete-game two-hit shutout and got all the support he would need with a two-run third inning as Desert Hills beat Canyon View 3-0 on April 6, extending the Falcons' losing streak to six games.

Thorpe retired the first 12 batters he faced and didn't allow a runner past second base in the victory. He struck out eight,

didn't walk a batter, and outdueled Canyon View ace Trace Hardin, who allowed only five hits and one earned run in the loss.

Bryker Hurdsman got the Thunder started with a one-out double in the third and moved to third base on a single by Bo Barben. A Canyon View error allowed Hurdsman to score, and Barben scored the second run of the inning when Thorpe grounded out.

Desert Hills added its other

run in the fourth on a Bronson Andrus triple and sacrifice fly from Mason Creager.

In the series opener at Desert Hills on April 3, it was all Thunder as they routed the Falcons 17-1 in five innings. The home team got all the offense it would need with six runs in the first inning and seven more in the second to put the game away early.

CV (0-6 Region 9) hosted region co-leader Dixie at home Tuesday.

## Scoreboard

### Scores

**High School Baseball**  
4/3 Snow Canyon 7, Cedar 0  
Desert Hills 17, Canyon View 1  
4/5 Snow Canyon 8, Cedar 7  
4/6 Desert Hills 3, Canyon View 0

**High School Softball**  
4/4 Cedar 11, Canyon View 1  
4/5 Cedar 10, Hurricane 0  
Snow Cyn. 21, Canyon View 1

**High School Boys Soccer**  
4/3 Pine View 3, Canyon View 0  
Snow Canyon 9, Cedar 1  
4/5 Pine View 3, Cedar 2

### Standings

**Region 9 Baseball**

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	6-0	17-1
Dixie	4-0	15-2
Desert Hills	3-3	10-4
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>3-3</b>	<b>8-7</b>
Pine View	2-2	9-3
Hurricane	0-4	6-8
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>0-6</b>	<b>5-10</b>

**Region 9 Softball**

	REGION	OVERALL
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>5-0</b>	<b>11-5</b>
Desert Hills	4-1	13-2
Snow Canyon	3-2	9-5
Hurricane	2-2	9-3
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>2-2</b>	<b>3-5</b>
Pine View	1-4	6-9
Dixie	0-6	1-13

**Region 9 Boys Soccer**

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

# Redmen baseball falls twice to Warriors

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

If there was ever a case of good pitching making a difference, the Cedar Redmen found out how true that baseball adage was in its series with the Region 9-leading Snow Canyon Warriors.

Breck Eichelberger provided the power pitching, holding Cedar to just three hits as his Warriors teammates used a pair of three-run innings to go on to a 7-0 shutout April 3 at the CHS home field. SC needed every bit of offense it could muster in the finale as they held on in the seventh inning to complete the sweep two days later in an 8-7 victory.

In the Tuesday game, Cedar's Bridger Bunnell was able to match Eichelberger until Snow Canyon broke through in the fourth. Jed Jensen drove in two runs with a base hit and Tim Shakespeare plated the other with a fielder's choice for a 3-0 lead.

SC would match the output in the fifth and break the game open. Shakespeare drove in two

runs with a single and Stephen Gubler drove in the third run with another single for a 6-0

advantage that was more than enough for Eichelberger.

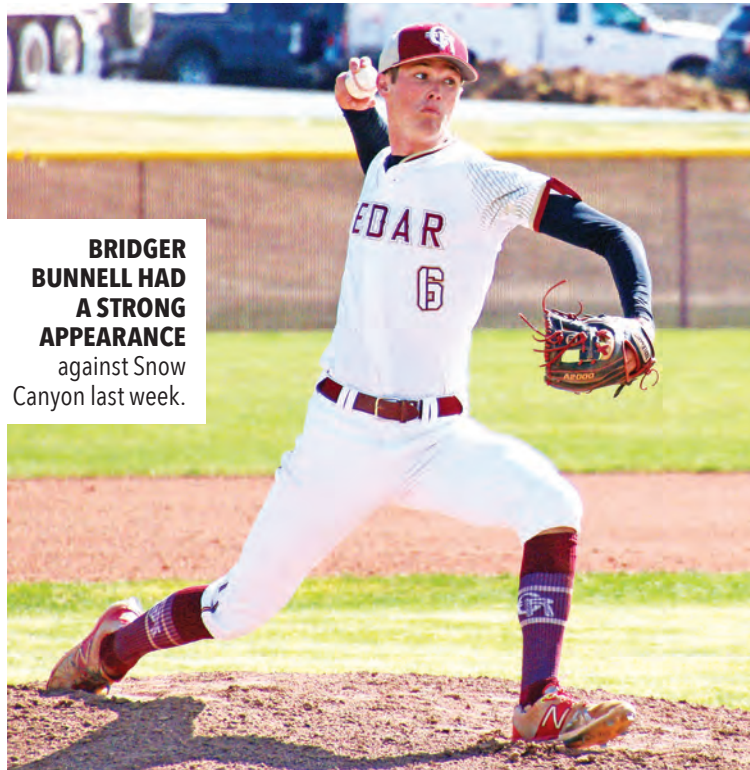
The Warriors added their final run in the sixth when Seth Smith scored on a wild pitch.

The Thursday meeting at Warrior Field looked to be heading toward a similar result when Snow Canyon jumped out to a 7-0 lead after four innings, but the Redmen responded with a big comeback.

Cedar would score three times in the fifth, but made Snow Canyon sweat with four runs in the top of the seventh to cut the deficit to a run. Markus Johnson had an RBI double, Bunnell drove in another run with a single, and Ethan Boettcher beat out a fielder's choice grounder to set up the finish with two out.

Boettcher would move around to third on an Andre Castaneda single, but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a passed ball that secured the win for the Warriors.

The Redmen opened a two-game series at Pine View on Tuesday.



**BRIDGER BUNNELL HAD A STRONG APPEARANCE** against Snow Canyon last week.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Canyon View soccer drops third straight game

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
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When the Canyon View soccer team faced Pine View the first time around, the Falcons survived in overtime to kick a three-game winning streak into motion.

The Panthers had to wait 18 days for the rematch, but were able to come through and secure an important Region 9 win.

Pine View scored all of its goals in the opening half and made them stand up for a 3-0 victory over Canyon View, sending the Falcons to its third straight loss as they fell to 3-4-0 in region play (4-4-2 overall).

CV was already without the services of senior R.J. Batt, in a walking boot healing an injury, but had a scary moment late in the match. While airborne attempting to make a save, goalkeeper Matt Bench col-

lided with a Pine View player and fell hard to the ground, lying motionless for several minutes.

After both teams gathered as one for a prayer circle, Bench was placed on a stretcher and sent to Cedar City Hospital via ambulance. The senior had some movement and said via his Twitter account that he was "very sore and in some pain, but able to walk."

Trevin Wade suffered an ankle injury in the closing moments for the Falcons and had to be carted off the field.

CV traveled to a road match at Hurricane on Tuesday which was too late for

press deadline.


The Cedar Redmen fell in its two home matches of the week and remained winless in Region 9 play at 0-7. Snow Canyon scored six goals in the opening half and went on to a 9-1 mercy-rule victory April 3, then Pine View came to town two days later and left with a 3-2 win.

The Panthers improved to 3-0-1 in its last four matches and moved ahead of Canyon View by a single point for the fourth and final playoff spot in Region 9.

Cedar faced another home match against second-place Dixie on Tuesday.

Cyn. View **0**

Pine View **3**



## LADY REDS

*Continued from page 16*

The Lady Reds traveled to play a road game at Dixie on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.

Canyon View completed its week at home April 5 as Snow Canyon hit four home runs and beat the Falcons 21-1 in just four innings. The Warriors scored six times in the first inning and pulled away to hand CV its second straight region loss.

The Falcons played a home game Tuesday against Desert Hills.

Elsewhere in Iron County, the Parowan Rams kept up their torrid offensive pace with two more double-figure run-rule wins last week. They beat Milford by scores of 15-3 in five innings on April 3 and followed up with a 17-2 win in three innings April 6.

Parowan joined Beaver and Enterprise atop the 2A South standings with a 4-0 record and improved to 11-3 overall. The Rams played the Beavers in the first of a two-game series at home Tuesday.

Maddie Matthews went 3-for-3 and drove in four in the Friday win over the Tigers.



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**STEVE TORRENCE (2 TF) NHRA TOP FUEL DRAGSTER** leads Clay Millican (25 TF) NHRA Top Fuel Dragster and Tony Schumacher (8 TF) Don Schumacher Racing (DSR) NHRA Top Fuel Dragster during semi-final eliminations for the 19th Annual DENSO Spark Plugs NHRA Four-Wide Nationals at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

## Torrence leaves “struggle town” with 4-wide NHRA win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

**LAS VEGAS** — Steve Torrence admitted it was hard to find the right combinations to get his Top Fuel dragster down the track at the inaugural NHRA Denso Spark Plugs 4-Wide Nationals on Sunday afternoon.

In spite of his issues, the Top Fuel points leader got the breaks he needed and left with the Wally trophy, beating a 10-time winner at Las Vegas along the way.

Torrence held off No. 1 qualifier Tony Schumacher and won the debut 4-wide event before a sold out crowd at The Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Torrence ran the 1,000-foot distance in 3.771 seconds at a speed of 326.63 mph for his second win in four races on the season.

“Can we end the season right now?” Torrence joked. “We rode the struggle bus all the way through qualifying and even stopped in struggle town. Our car did nothing we told it to do and we couldn’t figure out what it was gonna do.”

After qualifying fifth, the independent team got the car dialed in and Torrence made all three runs in under 3.8 seconds. Doug Kalitta was third and Antron Brown came in fourth after smoking the tires near the end of the run.

“I knew our chief engineer (Richard Hogan) was confident throughout the day,” Torrence said. “The car ended up doing exactly what it was supposed to do.”

But after cruising to the final, Torrence knew the challenge would be formidable.

“Those guys are all legends,” Torrence said. “I watched them growing up, and now I’m racing against them. To have all three of them is like they’re the bad dudes and I’m the kid going ‘what am I doing here?’”

The 34-year-old left no doubt he was in the right place, beating Schumacher to the win light by just eight-thousandths of a second. Torrence improved his point lead to 33 over Schumacher and 43 over Brown.

In the Funny Car final, J.R. Todd gave his

Kalitta Motorsports crew a reason to throw a mosh pit at the starting line by beating No. 13 qualifier Jack Beckman with a 4.041-second pass at 317.05 mph.

“All of our teams across the board have come out swinging,” said Todd, who caught a big break when Tommy Johnson Jr. left the start too early. “I’m not a fan of the format, but it’s definitely cool to be the first four-wide winner at Vegas.”

Todd, who admitted he was “confused” as Johnson drove by him, also beat No. 1 qualifier Courtney Force on a hole shot. Force made her pass in 4.007 seconds, but had a slower reaction time of .103 seconds to his .050.

“I didn’t know until I turned the corner and they waved me to the TV guys,” he said.

“That’s the confusing part as a driver. At least I’d know I won in two-wide when the win light came on.”

Beckman kept his hold on top of the points by 36 over Force. Todd is sixth, 103 off the pace.

In the Pro Stock final, Vincent Nobile picked up his first win in nearly two years by beating Deric Kramer on another hole shot in the final with a 6.690-second pass at 206.80 mph. No. 1 qualifier Bo Butner was behind in third, and the trio was separated by just .013 seconds.

### NHRA Denso Spark Plugs 4-Wide Nationals Finals

**Top Fuel:** Steve Torrence (3.771 seconds, 326.63 mph) def. Tony Schumacher (3.790, 325.22), Doug Kalitta (3.914, 273.27) and Antron Brown (4.097, 252.52)

**Funny Car:** J.R. Todd (4.041, 317.05) def. Jack Beckman (4.052, 312.21), Courtney Force (4.007, 300.53) and Tommy Johnson Jr. (foul)

**Pro Stock:** Vincent Nobile (6.690, 206.80) def. Deric Kramer (6.678, 206.45), Bo Butner (6.682, 206.57) and Chris McGaha (foul)

**“The car ended up doing exactly what it was supposed to do”**

— Steve Torrence

## Racing just got really loud at Las Vegas

**I**n the ever-changing world around Las Vegas Motor Speedway, NASCAR got things started last spring with the announcement of two full race weekends featuring all of the three touring national series – Monster Energy Cup, XFINITY and Camping World Trucks. They made an excellent debut together last month.

Those events have absolutely nothing on the noise level that the NHRA brought to the Strip at LVMS this past weekend.

Instead of the standard two-lane drag racing, Las Vegas has brought four-wide racing to fans on the West Coast side of the country.

If you thought two Top Fuel dragsters running side-by-side was loud enough to make your head feel like it would explode, putting two more on track only doubles the madness.

Rock concerts with big-time heavy-metal guitar riffs are child’s play compared to four nitro-burning dragsters – Funny Car, Top Fuel or Pro Stock – zooming down the quarter-mile at the same time.

When LVMS held its introductory press conference celebrating the debut of four-wide racing last Thursday, I knew something was up when long-time PR man Neal Reid came up to me with a packet of ear plugs.

They were most definitely needed and put to good use.

The lucky four who got to do the debut burnouts were Top Fuel drivers Richie Crampton and Antron Brown along with Funny Car drivers J.R. Todd and Cruz Pedregon. When announcer Alan Reinhart gave the command to fire the engines, it gave off an experience that fans of drag racing are not going to forget.

LVMS president Chris Powell said last week the advance ticket demand for the NHRA Denso 4-Wide Nationals was off the charts. It’s with good reason.

Las Vegas has joined ZMax Dragway in Charlotte, N.C. as the second NHRA drag strip to host a four-wide event. The full story from Sunday’s final eliminations can be found elsewhere on the pages of this week’s print edition and online at ironcountytoday.com.

The eliminations will work the same as they have in the past, but there will only be three rounds to determine the event champion. The No. 1 qualifier not only has to work against the No. 16, but the 8th- and 9th-place qualifiers will work alongside.

The top two from each round advance (qualifiers 4, 5, 12 and 13 face off in the opening round as do 2, 7, 10 and 15, then 3, 6, 11 and 14), then the top two from each heat in the round of eight make the final. From there, only one winner comes from four racing for the Wally trophy.

That’s pretty cool stuff, and the best part comes because they’ll do it all over again Oct. 25 to Oct. 28 in the penultimate race before the 2018 champions are crowned.

They’ll do it loud and proud, too. Make sure the ear plugs are in good working order.

» **Stat of the day:** Since Cedar softball pulled off the seven-run seventh-inning rally that stunned Snow Canyon, the Lady Reds have beaten the last three opponents – Desert Hills, Canyon View and Hurricane – by a combined count of 29-1.

Not only that, Cedar has won 15 straight Region 9 games overall. At the rate the Lady Reds mash the ball – six home runs in the last two games alone – pressure on the



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Sports Writer*

opposing pitchers will get worse as the defending champs keep getting better.

» **Sportsmanship matters:** Toward the end of Canyon View’s boys soccer home game against Pine View last week, Falcons goalkeeper Matt Bench went airborne to make a save. Before he came down, a Panther player collided with Bench in midair and the senior crashed down in a motionless heap.

As Bench laid on the turf and coaches and trainers tended to him, the concern on both sides grew and led both teams to gather as one in a prayer circle hoping their friend was OK.

Bench would relate on his Twitter that he was concerned about not being able to walk again, but he reported later Friday he was doing just that, even while feeling pain.

Winning and losing don’t always have to drive sports. Camaraderie and friendships made along the way can make an even bigger difference.

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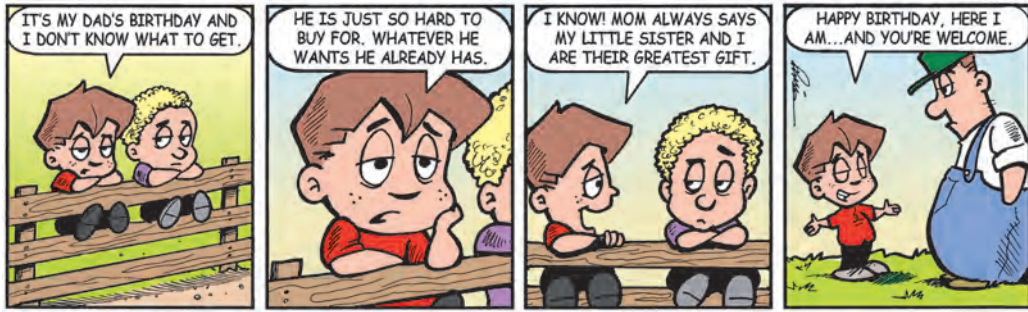
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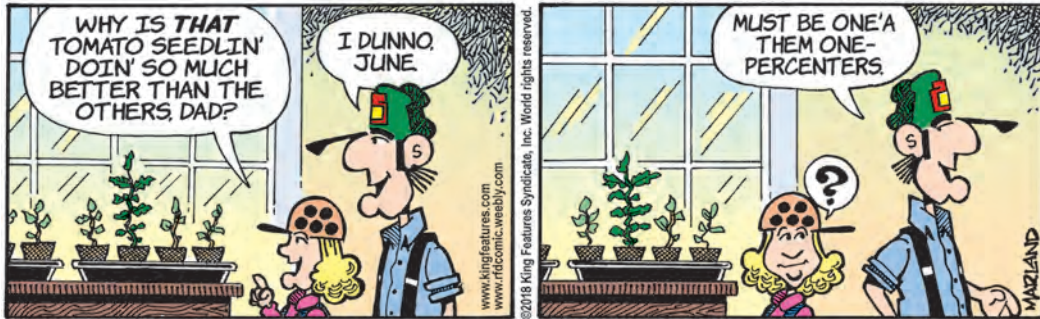
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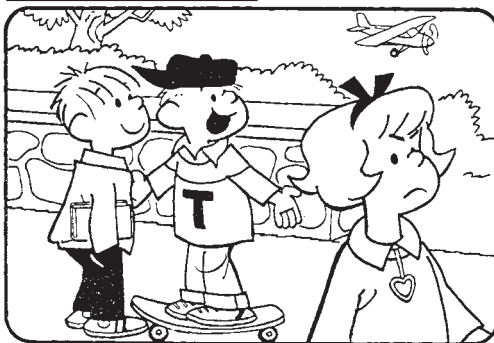
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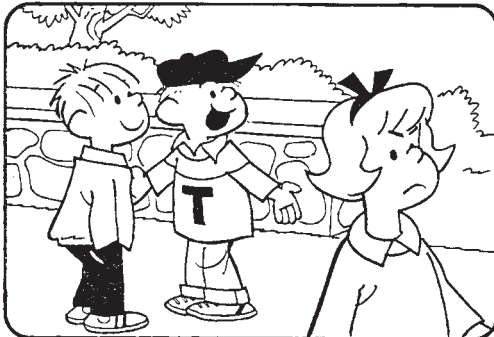
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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Old
- 5 Always
- 9 "See ya"
- 12 Took the bus
- 13 Anger
- 14 Legislation
- 15 Pyrite
- 17 Anger
- 18 Implement
- 19 Makes one's way
- 21 English composition
- 24 Behave
- 25 Cookware
- 26 Both ways
- 30 Equal (Pref.)
- 31 Bichon — (dog breed)
- 32 " — the fields we go"
- 33 Reins
- 35 Metal refuse
- 36 Actor McGregor
- 37 How one says "alas"
- 38 Georgia city
- 40 Leaves
- 42 Past
- 43 Absolute dominance
- 48 Web address
- 49 Teeny bit
- 50 Soon, in verse
- 51 Pop
- 52 Vacillate

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
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- 53 Relaxing discipline
- on the donkey" prop
- 29 Wild party
- 31 Hollywood's "Talking Mule"
- 10 Play area
- 11 Rams fans?
- 16 Sauce source
- 20 Conclusion
- 21 Grand tale
- 22 Mediocre
- 23 Absolutely
- 24 Church service
- 26 1982 movie with a 2010 sequel
- 27 Lubricant
- 28 Authentic
- 34 Pair
- 35 Strut about
- 37 Witness
- 38 Tennyson poem
- 39 City of India
- 40 " — match?"
- 41 Fine
- 44 Explanation
- 45 Yoko of music
- 46 Journal
- 47 "CSI" evidence

### DOWN

- 1 "Bow-wow!"
- 2 Sticky stuff
- 3 Tokyo's old name
- 4 River-mouth regions
- 5 Therefore
- 6 String instrument
- 7 Right angle
- 8 Claret, for one
- 9 "Pin the tail

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

Weekly SUDOKU

A	G	A	Y	A	M	S	D	D	A	D
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L	O	L	D	K	E	H	O	H	O	G
L	O	L	D	K	E	H	O	H	O	G

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- SCIENCE: What vitamin did scientist Linus Pauling advocate as having health benefits when taken in high doses?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where is Arlington National Cemetery located?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many children did President Franklin Roosevelt and first lady Eleanor Roosevelt have?
- TIME & MEASUREMENTS: If the military hour is 1600, what is the time to civilians?
- ASTRONOMY: What was the first planet to be discovered using the telescope?
- THEATER: Who wrote the 20th-century play "Private Lives"?
- GAMES: What color is the No. 1 ball in billiards?
- MOVIES: What kind of creature is Thumper in the Disney movie "Bambi"?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the club where husband Ricky worked on the show "I Love Lucy"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the world's largest active volcano?

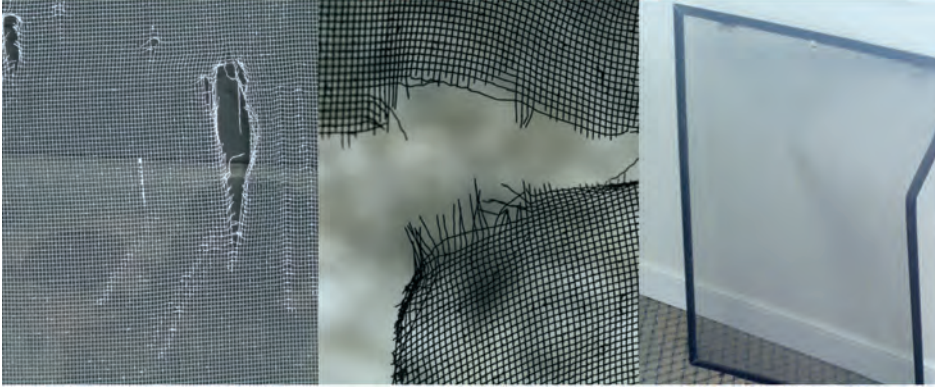
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Trivia Test Answers

- Vitamin C; 2. Arlington County, Virginia; 3. Six, although one died in infancy; 4. 4 p.m.; 5. Uranus; 6. Noel Coward; 7. Yellow; 8. A rabbit; 9. Tropicana; 10. Hawaii's Mauna Loa

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