

**Inside**

IRON COUNTY TODAY EARNS TOP HONORS FROM UPA



IRON COUNTY

today

f IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 20

# Ladybug Nursery

**UPCOMING EVENT...  
DIRT DAYS**  
APRIL 21 & 23

## Dirt Days are Here Again!!!

Zonal Geranium

**\$4.49**  
1 Gal

EVERYDAY PRICE



4" Succulents

**\$2.29**

EVERYDAY PRICE



**Dig into DIRT DAY this weekend!**

SAT., APRIL 21  
& MON. APRIL 23

Bring in your empty pots (16" or smaller), buy some plants, and we'll donate the soil and help plant your pots for you! (All day activity.)

Both Cedar City and Enoch Locations

Great Deals on Empty Planter Pots!



6 Pack Flowers

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Berger BM1 All Purpose Potting Mix

3.8 cu ft compressed expands to roughly 8 cu ft

**\$28.99**

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6 Pack Wave Petunia

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4" Herbs

**\$2.29**

EVERYDAY PRICE



Dracaena Spike

4" Round  
**\$2.29**

1 Gallon  
**\$6.99**

EVERYDAY PRICE



**Thriller-Filler-Spiller**

Characteristic

"T" Thriller - Adds height and drama to the container. Typically planted in the middle or corner of the container.

"F" Filler - Fills the middle area of the container. These plants tend to have a mounded or rounded growth habit.

"S" Spiller - These gracefully spill over the sides of the container. They have blooms or leaves for contrast.



Thriller

Filler

Spiller

**Ladybug Cedar**

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Cedar City, Utah  
**435-586-3805**  
Mon-Sat 9-6



**Ladybug Enoch**

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Enoch, Utah  
**435-586-2615**  
Mon-Sat 9-6



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2



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OR

1



Complete our written survey on the other side of this page

2



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**\*Surveys completed by June 1, 2018 enter drawing for:**

1) \$35 certificate to Brody's Mexican Restaurant in Cedar City AND 2) Two vouchers for an available 2018 Utah Shakespeare Festival performance. Some exclusions apply.



# Showcase

Aerial artists join stage with OSU for 'Glorious Galaxies' show

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# IRON COUNTY

# today

f IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 20



**PUBLISHER R. GAIL STAHL, CENTER,** along with managing editor Tom Haraldsen, far left, and Dick Stahle, Scott Stahle, C.J. Stahle and Clark Stahle, hold up first-place awards earned from the Utah Press Association.

LOUISE SHAW

# IRON COUNTY TODAY EARNS TOP HONORS FROM UPA

by Louise R. **SHAW**  
For Iron County Today

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The stories, photos, layouts and ads produced by the staff of Iron County Today earned the newspaper the top award in its category at the Utah Press Association awards banquet on Saturday.

A steady stream of first, second and third place finishes were awarded to the staffs of Iron County Today and the Davis Clipper, both weeklies owned by publisher R. Gail Stahle.

"It's wonderful to be recognized," said

*"It verifies what we have felt all along, that Iron County Today is one of the best weekly community newspapers in the state..."*

— **R. Gail Stahle, Publisher**

Stahle. "It's not me – it's all the staff that does all the work."

In the end, the awards earned by Iron County Today garnered the most points and the top honor in Utah for weekly

papers: General Excellence.

Tom Haraldsen, managing editor of both Iron County Today and the Davis

..... see **UPA AWARDS** | 6

## Citizen's arrest made by Iron County residents

**CEDAR CITY** — Local residents made a citizen's arrest on Saturday of a man believed to have been responsible for a burglary and a house fire at two different locations in the community.

Iron County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to a 'burglary in progress' call at a residence near Tipple Road in Schurtz Canyon, two miles south of Cedar City. The residents, whose identities have not been released, reported seeing a man removing things from a shed behind their home. They performed a citizen's arrest and detained the man until deputies arrived. He was later booked in Iron County Jail on charges of burglary and theft.

Shortly after 49-year-old Michael Cross was taken into custody, a structure fire was called in at the house directly across the street from the original residents. The house was engulfed in flames, but later determined to be unoccupied. The report from the ICSO stated that "it is believed at this time that these two events are related. Investigation is continuing on both incidents.

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# Ribbon-cutting, celebration at Children's Justice Center

by Dawn M. AERTS  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — More than 120 people gathered at the Children's Justice Center (CJC) last week to celebrate the organization and the efforts of 32 partnering organizations, dozens of community support professionals and the community in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

But it was clear that the symbolic display of 251 pinwheels in the front yard also represented the voices of individual children who came to the 'home' to tell their story during forensic interviews meant to address the growing issue of child abuse as a community problem, too.

The CJC is one of 23 non-profit children's advocacy centers across 29 counties in Utah that has become a child-focused neighborhood program where law enforcement, child protection, court system, mental health, medical services and victim advocacy work together to conduct interviews, and make team-based decisions on investigation, prosecution and care needed in child abuse cases.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony also reminded attendees of local heroes and friends who ensure that children have a voice.

"We have gathered here many hero's and superstars in this cause," said Iron County Commissioner Mike Bleak, who



COURTESY PHOTO

**(LEFT TO RIGHT)** Andy Losee, Friends of CJC Board President; Representative John Westwood; Stephanie Furnival, Director; Chris McCormick; Representative Evan Vickers; and Tracey Tabet, Office of the Attorney General.

complimented officials and professionals for the role they provide in delivering effective child and family focused response. "I've seen people here, even the burley-police officers and detectives in some cases, come away very emotional. But we have many hero's that continue to make a difference in the lives of children

and who ensure that we listen to each of these small voices."

The CJC program is dedicated to helping local communities respond to allegations of abuse in ways that are effective, efficient and that minimize trauma for the child. The innovated CJC in Iron County, allows staff members to

greet children and their families, they can spend time with them, a kitchen for meals, an outdoor and indoor play area.

"Basically, we offer them as much comfort as we can," said Stephanie Furnival, director. "We need this place

..... see **CJC** | 8

## SUU ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Directed by Dr. Xun Sun  
Guest Artist Larissa Brown-Sah, Viola

Wednesday April 25, 2018

7:30 p.m. Thorley Recital Hall

Adult \$10 Student/Child \$5

# Growing a tradition for 'Ladybug' family

by Dawn M. AERTS  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — When Doug Kerksiek grew up in Beaver he took on the role of planter, garden tenderer, tree and shrubbery cultivator. His grandfather, Walter, opened a first nursery business there in 1956. His father Sam, he and brothers Jeff, Steven, and Robert have carried on that legacy as local experts in everything from soil and fertilizer to how to maintain a hanging basket and color bowl.

"We've been working with plants, soil and fertilizer as long as I can remember," said Kerksiek, who today is surrounded by thousands of plant-lings and racks of merchandise, bush-lined sidewalks, tree-filled yards and hundreds of flowers, from annuals and perennials, to vegetables. It is something of a family tradition.

"It was really on the job-training for our family," said Kerksiek, who graduated with a Marketing degree from Southern Utah University and who helped open the doors at the Cedar City westside location of Ladybug Nursery in 2005. "But I do find myself learning more about the process and the nitty-gritty of the nursery every day."

While broccoli, cabbage, onions and other varieties are good choices in early spring, Kerksiek says he and staff are ready to share the best advice on what to choose and why. "For flowers, Dianthus, Snapdragons and the Pansy are popular, but there are so many here, with a lot of unique stuff to consider."

His day is full helping shoppers with landscaping decisions or giving his best pointers on where or when to plant. "Of course, the main thing is that you water often, observe how the plant is doing, create your vision," said Kerksiek. "If it gets

cold (this time of year) cover it. Plants, bushes or trees can handle a little stress, but you need to be observant about it."

According to Kerksiek, his nursery is about enjoying the learning process and including family in those traditions. "We see many parents and grandparents with younger children come through, so we know that planting and growing is something that people can enjoy doing together – and there's a lot to take in."

One of the first additions to the original Ladybug greenhouse was to make it a family friendly visit by adding a sandbox

and play area for kids to enjoy. "Our customers and families are so important to what we do. So, it's okay if you have the kids come along, babies are always welcome, or just come play in the dirt."

Over the next few months, Kerksiek will offer a series of free workshops and open-house topics for customers. In April, the Cedar City-based Nursery will feature classes on 'Tree Pruning, on Planting Garden Bowls and Hanging Baskets and on April 21 and April 23 there will be an all day, 'Dirt Day' at Cedar City and Enoch.

"Basically, if people bring in an empty pot (16" or smaller), buy some plants we'll donate

the soil and help plant your pots for you," said Kerksiek. On April 27 the Cedar City nursery will offer a 6 p.m. class on 'Tomato and Vegetable' planting; and a morning class (Apr.28) on "Ways to Keep your Garden in Tip Top Shape" and "Annuals, Perennials & Roses."

Today, Kerksiek is making plans for a family "Gardening Day" Sat., June 9 which he says will include a complimentary lunch, free train rides, live goldfish (to catch) and free Ladybug 'scavenger hunts' for kids. "I think our family has always enjoyed work in the nursery, but we hope to share that tradition and learning with the community too."

*"Our customers and families are so important to what we do"*

— Doug Kerksiek



**DOUG KERKSIEK, MANAGER/OWNER OF LADYBUG NURSERY** and daughter, Clare spend their day surrounded by an endless array of flowers, plants, shrubbery and trees. The community is invited to learn more about planting options at various free workshops and classes scheduled in April, May and June in Cedar City and Enoch locations. For information, see [www.ladybugnursery.com](http://www.ladybugnursery.com)

# Autism conference set for April 21

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah Autism Conference will be held on Saturday, April 21 at Canyon View High School. It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Aaron Fisher, who will discuss using technology to promote school-family collaboration for students with ASD.

Breakout sessions will include Advanced Sensory Intervention in a school setting, teaching social skills, autism and transitions, dealing with meltdowns, mental health treatments and ASD, and building inclusive classrooms.

For more information or to register, visit [www.sedck12.org](http://www.sedck12.org).



Sarah Heaton, PA-C

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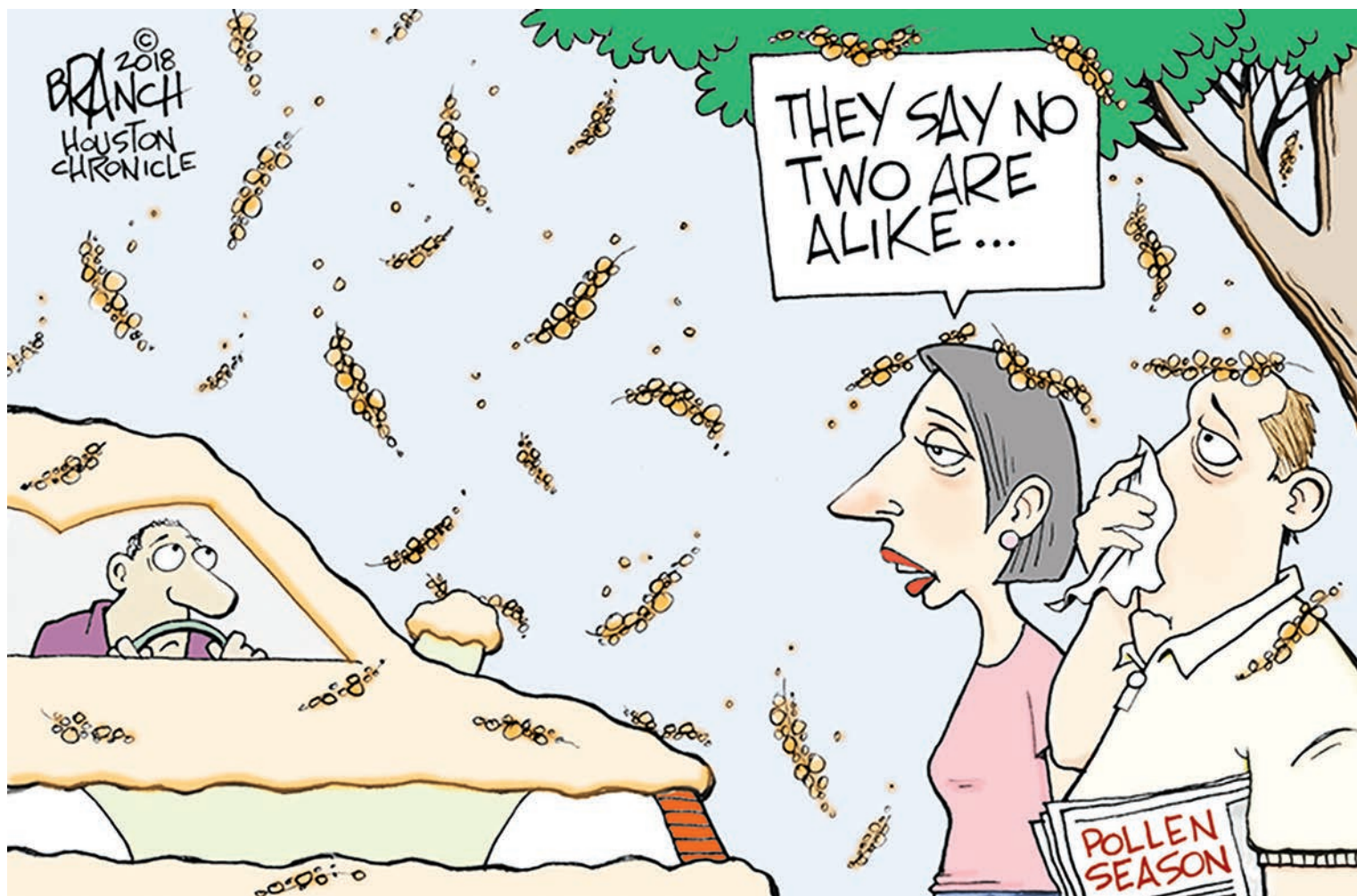
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# Opinion



## 'Old School' has nice ring to it in today's world

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

A young man at work calls me “old school”, a presumably nice way to define an old codger unhappy with some of today’s trends. He says I’m “anti-progress” and unable to embrace the future.

He’s correct in that I am skeptical. One example would be the push toward the “driverless car” which all of us are powerless to stop. All we can do is raise our eyebrows and scoff.

I’m not against innovation and I acknowledge all the studies showing that technology guiding vehicles is statistically safer than a behind the wheel human distracted by text messaging, a Taco Bell burrito, and the urge to speed through the traffic light before it turns red.

But in the end, I don’t care about your statistics. All I know is that a 10-cent place part from China can cause my dishwasher to flood, and that all the technology in the world hasn’t stopped my satellite TV from occasionally going kaput. For the young colleague at work who says driverless cars are destiny, I have one question: Would he board a plane knowing that there would be no pilot in the cockpit? In my case, Delta would have to supply me with more than extra peanuts and free alcohol to nudge me on the plane.

Another innovation that bothers me is

the so-called “communal table” featured at many of the newer trendy restaurants. The idea is that you and your friend/partner/spouse would enjoy bonding and sharing a conversation with eight other total strangers. Supposedly, after introducing yourself, hearing them talk about their trials with Aunt Hazel or their oldest son, you’ll pass the butter, exchange the bread basket and, by the end of the meal, be planning a future

not interested in a globe-trotting couple explain the hardship of finding a good olive oil outside of Europe.

Listen, if I wanted to sit hip-to-hip with people I don’t care about, I’d go visit a junior high cafeteria.

I agree with a London columnist who wrote last year that restaurants should ban communal tables as uncivilized. He wrote, “I wouldn’t fill that place with communal

tables any more than I would order the kitchen to boil up a vat of cabbage and then waft the stench through the dining room with an industrial fan.”

Maybe this communal table thing is spreading. Three days ago I was sitting alone eating a hamburger at a crowded fast-food restaurant when a young woman planted herself in the seat across from me. She never asked if I’d mind or if the seat was being held for someone joining me. In fact, she didn’t even make eye contact. She just assumed that the inclusion was the new norm – and if I didn’t like it, I could take my ketchup packet and fries and finish them in the front seat of my Toyota.

The bottom line is that “new” isn’t always progress. The Susan B. Anthony one-dollar coin, the “New Coke”, the “Smell-o-Vision” in movie theaters, Gerber baby food “Singles” for adults, the Apple “Lisa” computer – all were as successful as BYU’s 2017 football season.

Sometimes “old school” has a nice ring to it....and I’ll answer that on my flip phone.



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY  
 Columnist

*If I wanted to sit hip-to-hip with people I don't care about, I'd go visit a junior high cafeteria*

getaway to San Francisco or Disneyland with your new found friends.

Sorry, but I don’t visit a restaurant to find a friend. Neither do I enjoy sitting so close that a stranger can share my chicken parmesan. I’m not spending \$50 on a dinner to hear a stranger brag about his daughter getting accepted at UCLA. I’m




**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

OUR NEXT STORM ARRIVES OVERNIGHT THURSDAY TO FRIDAY MORNING. TEMPERATURES NOT AS COLD WITH MAINLY RAIN. WE MIGHT FIND A RAIN/SNOW MIX AT WORST. SUNNIER, DRIER, AND MILDER OVER THE WEEKEND!



Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at: [Good4Utah.com/weather](http://Good4Utah.com/weather)

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<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny	
	<b>59°/25°</b>	
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 10-20 MPH	
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Mostly Cloudy	
	<b>57°/37°</b>	
	PRECIP: 10% WINDS: S 10-20 MPH	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	AM Rain/Snow	
	<b>57°/34°</b>	
	PRECIP: 60% WINDS: N 10-15 MPH	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Sunny	
	<b>66°/35°</b>	
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 10 MPH	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Sunny	
	<b>70°/38°</b>	
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: E 5-10 MPH	
<b>MONDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny	
	<b>75°/43°</b>	
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 5-10 MPH	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny	
	<b>77°/45°</b>	
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 5-10 MPH	

# 'Ask a Foster Parent' night on May 3

**CEDAR CITY** — Utah Foster Care is excited to invite the community to come join us for dinner and a chance to learn more about the needs of children in foster care. Our 'Ask a Foster Parent' night will be held at the Festival Hall on May 3 at 6 p.m.

As part of our panel, we will have experienced foster parents talking about their experience opening their home in this way. There will also be a teen available to share what they have learned as a foster sibling. The Department of Child and Family Services will be there answering questions.

If you are interested in attending, please RSVP to amy.bates@utahfostercare.org or 435-463-7404. For more information on foster care you can go to [utahfostercare.org](http://utahfostercare.org)



# Southern Utah Seniors Conference set for May 4

The 16th Annual Southern Utah Seniors Conference, titled "Navigating the Area Agency on Aging," will be held May 4, 2018, at the Heritage Center, 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City. The conference is for seniors from all five counties. The resource fair will begin at 9 a.m. and will offer good referral and information for the seniors.

Keynote speaker will be Carrie Schonlaw, Area Agency on Aging, Five County Director. She will be joined by Area Agency on Aging Home and Community based program Director Tracy HeavyRunner. The Area Agency on Aging is part of Five County Association of Governments. Together they will discuss funding, needs

and opportunities in our community for healthy and happy aging.

Breakout sessions will include dealing with fraud, and how to get involved at the senior center from activities to volunteering, educational activities and experiences and caregiver services, support and education.

For more information of the Areas Agency on Aging Five County, please join our Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/groups/437685749726751/Community>.

Many Cedar City businesses have donated door prizes, and local musician Cody Johnson will provide the entertainment.

## Word ON THE Street

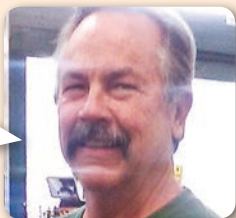
compiled by Craig BENNETT  
Iron County Today

*Are you going to plant a garden this year? If so, when do you plan on planting it?*



*"I'm not, it's too much work. I work full time and have a new baby and just don't have the time to take care of it."*

— Leah Hunt, Parowan



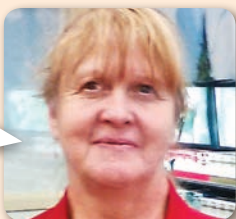
*"Yup. One in Panguitch and one in Vegas both. I already planted in Vegas and we have to play catch up in Panguitch. I'm planting the 1st of May"*

— Nate Pechacek, Panguitch



*"No, but if I were I would start putting my vegetables in around the end of April, potatoes, carrots--those sort of things."*

— Katherine Rhodes, Parowan

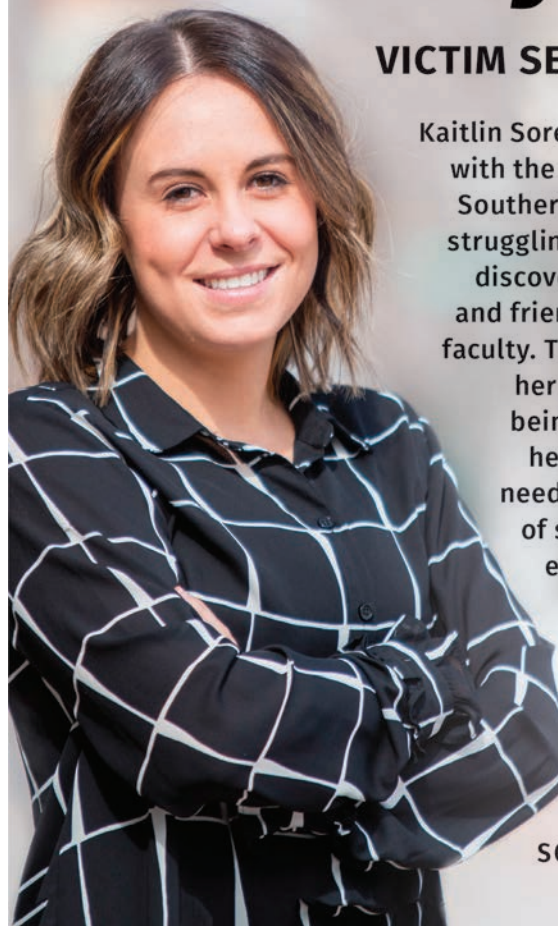


*"Yes, I am going to grow a garden even though Parowan City doesn't have any water. I'm going to plant it around the first of May."*

— Susan Bayles, Parowan

# SUU everywhere

## VICTIM SERVICES DIRECTOR



Kaitlin Sorensen instantly fell in love with the welcoming atmosphere at Southern Utah University. Initially struggling to find her place, Kaitlin discovered a network of support and friendship among her peers & faculty. These relationships helped her through the challenges of being a young mother earning her degree. Kaitlin knew she needed to give that same level of support to others that she experienced at SUU. Kaitlin now works as the Victim Services Director at a Women's Crisis Center.



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SCOTT STAHLER

**IRON COUNTY TODAY WON THE GENERAL EXCELLENCE AWARD** from the Utah Press Association, along with many other first, second and third place awards.

**1ST PLACE**

**Best Editorial:**

*"Real Newspapers Ensure Real News"*  
Tom Haraldsen

**Best Feature Story:**

*"The Heart of an Archer: Ed Eliason"*  
Dawn Aerts

**Best Editor's Column:**

*"What a Crock!"*  
Corey Baumgartner

**Best Sports Story:**

*"Wright Strikes Gold"*  
Tom Zulewski

**Best Photo Page:**

*"2017 Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival"*  
Corey Baumgartner, Devin Christ

**Best Sports Photography:**

*"Track and Field Day"*  
Corey Baumgartner

**Best Lifestyle Page:**

*"Xanadu at Cedar High"*  
Devin Christ

**Best Community Event:**

*"Hunting Season"*  
Devin Christ, Holly Coombs

**Best Use of Ad Color:**

*"Presidents' Day Sale"*  
Devin Christ

**Best In-House Self Promotion:**

*"IronCountyToday.com"*  
Devin Christ

**2ND PLACE**

**Best Sports Column:**

*"Second NASCAR Date in Vegas Signed and Delivered"*  
Tom Zulewski

**Best News Coverage:**

*(Various Issues)*  
Staff

**Best News Photograph:**

*"Fire Road Race"*  
Corey Baumgartner

**Best Front Page:**

*"Brian Head Fire"*  
Devin Christ, Holly Coombs

**Best Sports Page:**

Devin Christ, Tom Zulewski

**Best Website:**

Staff

**3RD PLACE**

**Best General News Story:**

*"Armed Suspects Captured after Chase through Parowan"*  
Craig Bennett

**Best Staff Produced Ad:**

*"R. Scott Phillips campaign"*  
Patti Bostick, Devin Christ

**Best Advertising Idea:**

*"Christensen's Christmas"*  
Devin Christ, Scott Stahle

**UPA AWARDS**

*Continued from page 1*

Clipper, was thrilled with the awards and what they represent.

"It really is a tribute to the dedication of everyone involved in the papers," he said, "from the editorial staff – which is made up of part-time writers, to the design team to the office manager and the sales executives."

"What excites me about the award of excellence," he added, "is that it verifies what we have felt all along, that Iron County Today is one of the best weekly community newspapers in the state and certainly the best in Southern Utah."

Stahle was complimentary of both the dedication and the imagination of those who work for the two newspapers, and of how their work contributes to the community.

"I could go on forever about how important newspapers are," he said. "I love newspapers – I've been involved with newspapers for 72 years and I know they are the biggest way to ensure our freedom and keep our freedoms alive. They have a really significant effect on society."

To have his newspapers honored by the state association is "fantastic," he said. Entries were judged by members associated with media and the press in Arizona.

Iron County Today earned first-place finishes in 10 categories featuring writing, photography and advertising.

**CCWCC plans events for Sexual Assault Awareness Month**

CEDAR CITY — Denim Day and Shine a Light on Sexual Assault events will continue Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center's awareness activities for Sexual Assault Awareness Month this April.

On Wednesday, April 25, a nationwide movement spearheaded by Peace Over Violence to "wear denim with a purpose" will support sexual assault survivors and education about sexual assault. Denim Day began after a ruling by the Italian Supreme Court where a rape conviction was overturned because the justices felt that since the victim was wearing tight jeans she must have helped her rapist remove her jeans, thereby implying consent. The following day, the women in the Italian Parliament came to work wearing jeans in solidarity with the victim.

For the past 19 years, Peace Over Violence has declared a day in April as Denim Day as a way to protest social attitudes about victim blaming. They have invited politicians, students, businesses and community members to join others across the nation in this awareness event. Over 285,000 people have registered to participate at [denimdayinfo.org](http://denimdayinfo.org) in 2018.

CCWCC employees will join this one day stand of solidarity by wearing denim and encouraging other community members to join in this powerful statement against sexual assault. They will be running an all-day social media campaign and invite community members to submit photos of them or business office employees wearing denim for a photo collage. CCWCC will also be providing awareness stickers to businesses who are participating as an office. For more information, contact [rachelle@ccwcc.org](mailto:rachelle@ccwcc.org).

On April 26, CCWCC will hold its first Shine a Light on Sexual Assault event from 6 to 8 p.m. at Main Street Park. "Canyon Creek invites everyone to join us in sharing messages of solidarity and hope for the common vision of ending sexual violence in our community," said CCWCC Victim Services Director Kaitlin Sorensen. "The event is meant to be a safe place to leave a message, story, or have questions answered as well as to encourage and uplift all those who have been affected by the trauma of sexual assault, whether that is as a survivor or as a friend or family member of a survivor," Sorensen said.

**Bookings**

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

**April 9**

**Aleccis Carrillo, Cedar City**

*Drive on Susp/Rev/ Den Alc, Revoked/Susp. Registration*

**Dillon R. Mace, Cedar City**

*Failure to Remain Accident-Damage Only, No Valid License-Expired, Consume Alcohol by Minor, Open Container in Vehicle*

**Kelly L. McCormick, Cedar City**

*Failure to Stop at Command of Police, Lewdness, Burglary*

**Robert L. Moskowitz, Las Vegas, Nev.**

*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Jonathan J. Cabrera, Cedar City**

*Controlled Substance*

**Barbara G. Dickinson, Newcastle**

*Disorderly Conduct, Assault by Prisoner, Intoxication*

**Mara Jansons, Cedar City**

*Controlled Substance*

**April 10**

**Marco A. Simon, Syracuse**

*Reckless Endangerment*

**April 11**

**Robert Lomeli Jr., Cedar City**

*Controlled Substance*

**Richard K. MacSparran, North Logan**

*Probation/Parole Violation*

**Robert Vonhatten Jr., Cedar City**

*Retail Theft*

**April 12**

**Daniel R. Acosta, Beryl**

*Controlled Substance*

**Trevor A. Edwards, Cedar City**

*Controlled Substance, Alcohol Consume by Minor*

**Katherine I. Perkins-Ortega, Salt Lake City**

*Receive Stolen Property*

**Rebecca L. Spindler, Cedar City**

*Child Endangerment, Knowing/Presence C/S is Used*

**Dakota R. Hazelwood, Cedar City**

*Burglary of a Dwelling*

**Garna D. Higbee-Webb, Cedar City**

*Controlled Substance*

**April 13**

**Jared M. Foree, Cedar City**

*Retail Theft, FTA-Warrant*

**Laine M. Oaks, Bountiful**

*Possession*

**Juan A. Quesada Ibarra, Parowan**

*Possession*

**Alfreida Simpson, Cedar City**

*DV in Presence of Child, Controlled Substance*

**Myron W. Tom, Cedar City**

*Controlled Substance, Fugitive from Justice*

**Sterling N. Tomaino, Cedar City**

*Protective Order Violation*

**April 14**

**Ronald A. Clark, Cedar City**

*Assault, Threats Against Property, Intoxication, Assault on Police/Military in Uniform.*

**Michael L. Cross, Cedar City**

*Burglary, Theft, Aggravated Arson*



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# Leadership Institute brings university educators together

**CEDAR CITY** – Southern Utah University experts recently hosted experiential education leaders from several universities to share ideas on helping students through hands-on learning.

The Experiential Learning Leadership Institute (ELLI) at SUU held their first Leader's Retreat in February with 40 educators from nine institutions meeting among the scenic landscapes surrounding Moab.

"There is a big difference between a student gaining experience and experiential learning," said Patrick Clarke, Dean of the School of Integrative and Engaged Learning at SUU, in a release.

"Experiential learning is being able to demonstrate the intentionality in the way a student approaches the experience, how they learn by meeting objectives, document, describe what they would do different next time, and formally work through all the processes they are presented — this is what employers and others are looking for."

Founded in 2015, ELLI has held three national conferences for experiential education leaders, with their fourth annual conference coming in June. But the Moab leadership retreat was different, Clarke said.

"At our ELLI conferences, experiential education leaders from institutions across the country come and hear from experts in the field about strategies they

can use to implement experiential education in their schools," he said. "We thought it would be a good idea to have a retreat where these institutions could work on actual plans, implement programs and get advice from other experts in the field."

Representatives from New York, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, Idaho and Utah came to the ELLI retreat with an idea they wanted to implement and left Moab with deliverable plans they could take to their supervisors.

The University of Tennessee at Martin sent a representative from four of their five colleges to the ELLI

retreat. Charles Bradshaw, an associate professor of English, said UTM is working on a campus-wide initiative where every student engages in experiential learning before graduating.

"The SUU staff at the Moab ELLI retreat were top-notch. I've been to other conferences that just scratch the surface of what

*"There is a big difference between a student gaining experience and experiential learning"*

— Patrick Clarke, SUU

is possible with learning objectives and assessment, but this one was really well done," he said. "It was just what we needed — a really great couple of days with some really sharp and pragmatic people."

Clarke and many of the experts at ELLI conferences and retreats are members of the National Society for Experiential Education, founded in 1971. Last year, SUU was honored with becoming the permanent home for the archives of the NSEE that had previously been stored at multiple sites around the country.



COURTESY OF SUU

**EDUCATORS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY** exchanged ideas at a leadership institute held at Southern Utah University.

In 2015, SUU received the NSEE Outstanding Experiential Education Program Award for exceptional commitment to experiential learning.

Proposals and registrations are now being accepted for the 2018 ELLI Annual Conference taking place June 25-28 in Flagstaff, with an experiential excursion to the overwhelming colors and erosional forms that make up the Grand Canyon. For more information, visit [suu.edu/siel/elli](http://suu.edu/siel/elli), email [elli@suu.edu](mailto:elli@suu.edu), or reach SUU ELLI by phone at (435) 586-7808.

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COURTESY PHOTO

**MORE THAN 100 LOCAL OFFICIALS, PROFESSIONALS AND FRIENDS** of the Iron County Children's Justice Center (CJC) gathered to celebrate the renovations and completion of a center designed to bring together a community to address the issue of child abuse, and to offer a holistic approach to serving the families and children of abuse. A display of 251 pinwheels in the front yard reminded guests that each child's voice is being heard.

### CJC

Continued from page 2

for children to have a voice." Furnival, along with child victim advocate Angelica Judd and coordinator Stephanie Rainey, offered invited guests and friends a tour of the multi-faceted home that features a medical care and exam space as well as a home for children to feel safety, dignity and healing.

The event included brief remarks by Rep. John Westwood (R-Cedar City) and Tracey Tabet,

Utah State Office of Attorney General, who commended the community, officials, and Furnival as well as the professionals who focus on reducing the trauma of child abuse investigation and ensure that children feel safety in revealing their 'truth.'

"I want to personally thank you, and this community for the effort you put forth every day," said Westwood of the program. "There are many heroes here and I commend you on this very special event." The CJC is a working public/private partnership for

children which receives support via private donation as well as through appropriation by the Utah State Legislature, administered by the Office of the Attorney General. It's here that the child's description of the circumstances or anything they relay will be recorded and documented should their words be needed in a court of law.

"We offer kids a play room, they might want to have a blanket or a toy to hold on to, and if they're hungry we have a kitchen here," said Furnival. "But the point is that they always have a safe place to be heard."

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# SPRING

## PHOTO CONTEST

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

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**WINNING PHOTOS WILL BE FEATURED IN OUR PAPER AND WEBSITE ON MAY 16!**

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:

**[IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest](http://IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest)**

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4



# SUU, SW Tech supporting Aerospace Workforce Initiative

**CEDAR CITY** — A collaboration between Iron County School District, Southwest Technical College, Southern Utah University and MSC Aerospace will provide a Stackable Credential Pathway for students to quickly move into the high paying aerospace and manufacturing industry.

“The proposed Southwest Aerospace and Manufacturing Strategic Workforce Initiative will support students in high school and post-secondary training,” said President Scott Wyatt of SUU in a release. “It will prepare them for technical jobs in southern Utah.”

During the 2018 Utah Legislative session in Salt Lake City, the Legislature granted the request for the Strategic Workforce Initiative funding presented by the Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee. This request will extend the current Utah Aerospace Pathway program. This effort will provide the opportunity for stackable credentials with multiple entry points and exit points to support multiple academic paths.

Students completing the Southwest Aerospace Manufacturing Strategic Workforce Initiative have the option to go into the workforce upon graduation from high school or to continue their education through STECH or SUU. This initiative will help students on their journey through higher education, giving them more options.

The credentials will begin with high school training and concurrent enrollment and then extend to additional certificates and certifications, which include as well as associate's and bachelor's degrees articulated through STECH and/or SUU. These trained and educated students would supply skilled labor quickly for the growing aerospace and manufacturing industry.

Dr. Richard Cozzens, associate professor in the Department of Engineering and Technology at SUU, is the Principal Investigator for the initiative. Cozzens has been working with STECH, Iron County School District, MSC Aerospace and other industry partners for many years on numerous grants and projects and has built a strong working relationship with each partner. These many years of collaboration were critical in helping Cozzens and the partners recognize the need and lay the groundwork for this particular initiative.

“Being awarded the Aerospace and Manufacturing Strategic Workforce Initiative is exciting,” said Cozzens. “It is something we have been working on for several years, but we now have the resources to make it happen.”

Cozzens sees this as an opportunity to assist high school counselors, teachers and parents in guiding students to the appropriate educational credential. These defined pathways will include some innovative educational and occupational coordination between Iron County School District, STECH, SUU and industry partners. The idea is that students will be

motivated by having a clear and effective path to a rewarding career in a manufacturing (and other STEM related) careers, thus supplying the local businesses with skilled employees.

The southwest portion of Utah has unique needs in aerospace that are continually growing. The impact of just one successful skilled job placement in Iron County has the same economic impact as 11.48 skilled job placements in Salt Lake County. This initiative will grow the number of skilled workers needed in Iron County.

“Southwest Technical College and SUU have a positive track record of working collaboratively to create academic and career pathways which begin in high school and allows students to continue their education

through certification and degree programs,” said Will Peirce, vice president of instruction at STECH. “We are excited about the prospect of expanding our collaboration and providing additional opportunities for our students to take advantage of stackable credentials which will provide multiple entry and exit points preparing them for new and advanced employment in high-demand technical careers.”

SUU and STECH have the same goal in mind; they want to better serve their students and provide multiple options for success to prepare them for the workforce. The Southwest Aerospace and Manufacturing Strategic Workforce Initiative is a stepping stone in a greater movement to bridge tech schools with four-year institutions.

*“We are excited about the prospect of expanding our collaboration and providing additional opportunities for our students”*

— Will Peirce, STECH



**SUU'S SUCCESSFUL AVIATION PROGRAM** is part of the reason for a new workforce initiative between the university, Southwest Tech, Iron County Schools and MSC Aerospace.

COURTESY OF SUU

## New map of Utah earthquakes, faults available

The Utah Geological Survey (UGS), University of Utah Seismograph Stations (UUSS), and Utah Division of Emergency Management (UDEM) have published the Utah Earthquakes (1850–2016) and Quaternary Fault Map (UGS Map 277). The new map shows earthquakes within and surrounding Utah from 1850 to 2016, and faults considered to be sources of large earthquakes.

The faults shown on the map are considered geologically active, have been sources of large earthquakes (about magnitude 6.5 and greater) during the Quaternary Period (past 2.6 million years), and are the most likely sources of

large earthquakes in the future. Most of the small to moderate-sized earthquakes on the map are “background” earthquakes not readily associated with known faults and too small to have triggered surface faulting (under about magnitude 6.5).

There is a 57 percent probability that a magnitude 6.0 or greater earthquake will occur in the Wasatch Front region in the next 50 years. To address this threat, the Utah Earthquake Program (<https://ussc.utah.gov/pages/help.php?section=Utah+Earthquake+Program>) consisting of the UGS, UUSS, and the UDEM, developed the map so the public could more fully understand the hazard

from earthquakes and faults, as well as the resulting risk to property, infrastructure, and life safety in Utah. Users of the map will be able to determine past earthquake locations and relative magnitudes (size), along with the locations of active faults and the timing of their most recent movement.

Printed copies of the map are available for \$15 at the Utah Department of Natural Resources Map & Bookstore (<http://mapstore.utah.gov>). The map is also available as a PDF download at <https://ugspub.nr.utah.gov/publications/maps/m-277.pdf> (44 by 62 inches in size) and can be printed on a wide-for-

mat printer.

Additional information on the hazard and resulting risk from earthquakes is available at <https://geology.utah.gov/hazards/earthquakes-faults/>, from the Utah Seismic Safety Commission at <https://ussc.utah.gov>, and at the agency websites:

UGS: <https://geology.utah.gov>

UUSS: <http://quake.utah.edu>

UDEM: <https://dem.utah.gov/>

The Utah Geological Survey provides timely scientific information about Utah's geologic environment, resources, and hazards. It is one of seven divisions within the Utah Department of Natural Resources.



## a MIX of Art & Calligraphy

**CAROLE FOSTER IS A MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN UTAH WATERCOLOR SOCIETY, (SUWS);** the Dixie Watercolor Society, Southern Utah Art Guild (SUAG); Virgin Valley Artists Association (VVAA) and is active in their exhibits.

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

Artists like Carole Foster are rare. Her studio is a mix of eclectic, traditional and diverse projects, a space that includes everything from calligraphy, and braided horsehair bracelets,

of Native American Legends and prose hand-lettered on raw surfaces.

In short, she likes to mix things up. Foster, a native of Memphis, Tenn., earned a Bachelor of Arts (BA) at the University of Arkansas majoring in sculpture. In past years, she has worked as a jeweler setting diamonds -- in a

'HANDS.'

In later years, her focus turned to custom-inscribed wedding invitations, and school composites for photography studios. "I eventually learned how to carve letters in stone with a chisel and hammer at a workshop in North Carolina," said Foster. "Which led me to carve memorial stones for friends' who had lost a pet, using my alphabet 'hands' to reflect the pet's personality."

Today, her studio is full of calligraphy and wall-hangings that feature Native American legends, penned on the hides of animal skins or other nature-inspired materials. But it's the horse-hair braiding of bracelets that gives her time, she says, to relax and unwind with the intricate work.

Since moving to Cedar City in 2011, Foster had to 'reinvent' herself. "I would say the culture in Southern Utah is drastically different from my home in Memphis -- that's everything from the social scene, to climate and the landscapes."

It was a volunteer need at the

*"It was important for me, coming into a new community to find my place -- where I could fit in as an artist."*

— **Carole Foster**

to hand-carved stone memorials, and watercolor paintings.

"I love the challenge of figuring out how to letter on non-traditional surfaces like animal hides, skulls, or plaster cast," said Foster of her studio work. "Or learning how to do unique braids for horsehair bracelets." She sometimes works with artful collage, or the mesh

dental laboratory making crowns and dentures and in a sign painter's shop.

"My parents owned an art gallery with frame shop and they encouraged My sisters and I to love both art and music," said Foster. It was that kind of family life that propelled her to pursue a creative life in the arts and in calligraphy by learning a range of letter style called

## A Night out with the Spring Swing Thing

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

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University is bringing swing dancing to life with an evening of dance lessons and jazz music. The Spring Swing Thing will hit the dance floor on Monday, April 23, at the Gilbert Great Hall located in the Hunter Conference Center. Dance lessons will be provided at 7 p.m. by SUU Provost James Sage and his amazing wife, Toni Sage, who works as the Director of Student Success. The concert and dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Semi-formal dress is encouraged. This event is free and open to the public.

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands at SUU, said, "This is something new for our campus and community...a night of swing dancing. The Jazz Ensemble has been preparing 60+ tunes for the event. It's going to be a blast!"

During the 1920s and '30s, getting dressed up and going out dancing were a main form of entertainment. This social dance is geared to bring back the enjoyment of going out and making a night of it with dance and music.

"We have been teaching dance lessons for SUU employees for the last four years and just recently were able to expand to community members through the new SUU Community Education program," said Toni Sage. "With this event, we are hoping to gauge the community's interest in participating in a more formal dinner and dance club. We were part of one in our prior community that had been around since 1928. We found it was a good way to meet new people, learn a new dance step or two, and enjoy an elegant evening of music performed by talented musicians. It was a wonderful date night."

Sponsors of the Spring Swing Thing include SUU Department of Music, SUU Community Education, and the President's Office.

"We are thrilled to be able to bring these types of fun, cultural experiences to our local community," said Melynda Thorpe, SUU Director of Community & Academic Enrichment. "You don't have to be an expert dancer -- with a live band and instructors on sight to teach dance lessons, grab a dance partner and come and enjoy."

Dance the night away with your favorite dance partner, listen to the sweet sounds of jazz music, and get dressed up for a night out on the town. For more information, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva/music](http://www.suu.edu/pva/music).

## OSU PERFORMS

## 'GLORIOUS GALAXIES'

by Rachelle **HUGHES**  
*Iron County Today*

**S**oul satisfying from beginning to end, The Orchestra of Southern Utah's finale concert of the season, *Glorious Galaxies*, filled the Heritage Center Theater with an emotional and entertaining musical journey.

As usual, OSU approached their concert with a theme, but there is nothing ordinary about OSU's concerts, and especially this finale, which brought more than a typical night of orchestral music to its audience. Rousing popular music from *Star Wars*, a world premiere of a new orchestra and voice composition by local musician and educator Alex J. Byers, entertaining and moving vocals by past SUU alumni, Matthew Clegg and aerial acrobatics in conjunction with OSU's performance of Gustav Holst's "The Planets," OSU blended classic with contemporary music and art forms throughout the concert.

As conductor Xun Sun took the stage and the orchestra members began playing, the music began softly, gently, and full of wonder with the beginning of John Williams' "The Star Wars Epic, Part II." The music moved suddenly to the dramatic and iconic movement well known for the *Star Wars* movies. This popular and well loved modern music was followed by the orchestra and tenor, Matthew Clegg's rendition of "La Donna e Mobile" from the opera *Rigoletto*, a popular and catchy piece in its own right.

But true to OSU's dedication to keep music new and relevant and present, this 19th century piece was followed by Alex Byer's world premiere orchestra and vocal piece, "Consider the Heavens," sung

by Clegg. OSU commissioned Beyer's to compose a musical piece for its finale concert that would fit into its theme of *Glorious Galaxies*, but not in the way that Byers was expecting. They wanted the music to reflect the journey of those who battle cancer. For Byers this composition became a very personal journey as he worked to create something that felt very truthful. "It would be an insult to the survivors of such an ordeal and to the family members left behind to sit through seven minutes of saccharine. No we have to be real," Byers said of his creative process. Byers did create something that felt emotionally charged and progressive. The music stirred emotions, of contemplation, fear, determination and hope. In the

second half of the concert, OSU pulled out of its entertainment sleeve an exciting addition of contemporary visual artistry to accompany the three movements of "The Planets." Special guests, Aerobatics Performing Arts from Draper, Utah brought four young aerial artists to spin, climb, and move through the air on the aerial hoop and hammock in their interpretation of OSU's music. Bravo to OSU and the Aerobatics Performing Arts for offering a visual and auditory delight that kept the audience fully engaged from beginning to end.

It is obvious that OSU and its team of musicians, are willing to push the idea of what a traditional orchestra concert should be. OSU ended its season by spreading its love of music to Cedar City audiences in surprising and genius ways, proving that music should be a vehicle of emotion, entertainment and culture. No wonder they are receiving awards and accolades for their musical talents.

**THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH'S 'GLORIOUS GALAXIES'** performance was truly that, from aerial acrobatics to rousing musical masterpieces.



## Off the Cuff events on Thursday

The Cedar Jazz Dectet and The Shawn Owens Project will perform at Off the Cuff Theater (OTC) on Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. The dectet is a 10-piece, community-based jazz ensemble with a repertoire of the blues, swing, bebop, West Coast, bossa nova, and funk styles. Most of the the pieces have been composed or arranged by members of the band itself, which is made up of several SUU faculty members together with others from the community.

The Shawn Owens Project is a five-piece musical group with members from St. George and Cedar City. They play smooth jazz and fusion, and strive for a "deep groove" with music from Spyro Gyra, George Benson, Dave Grusin, and others. Although they have played together a lot, this is their first public performance as a group. Instrumentation is alto sax, vibraphone, electric bass, keyboard, and drums. The group takes its name from the leader and drummer, Shawn Owens.

Off the Cuff Theater is located in the IFA Shopping Center on south Main Street in Cedar City. Admission is \$5 per person.

## FOSTER

Continued from page 10

Dust Devil Horse Sanctuary that led her to another passion. "I've always loved animals and worked with Fresh Start Sheltie Rescue in Tennessee, but I was a terrible foster Mom," added Foster, "since I adopted the 'fosters' myself." She says her husband was delighted with her time at the ranch since she couldn't bring home a horse.

It was the Sanctuary manager, Ginger Grimes, who offered up a suggestion for a project. "She handed me some strands of horsehair one day and asked if I could braid some for her. When my back went out, I couldn't muck stalls, so that was the beginning," said Foster. It wasn't long before she taught herself a variety of braid styles and how to fashion jewelry braids into bracelets for the ranch or for others.

"Since there was no 'calligraphy guild' here, I turned my attention to painting classes and workshops," said Foster, who eventually joined the Southern Utah Watercolor Society, (SUWS) and served as Vice President for two years. "I knew it was important for me, coming into a new community to find my place – where I could fit in as an artist."

Over the past few years, Foster has hand-carved memorial stones and continues to hand-braid jewelry for display-venues as well as for local clients.

"I'm starting to do more work that I personally enjoy and want to do as an artist." She has since earned 1st place recognition for her 2018 painting, 'Wagon,' Virgin Valley Artists Association (VVAA) exhibit and 2nd place in the Dixie Watercolor Society exhibit.

She earned 1st place for her 2016, Kolob Viewpoint painting, (SUWS) and 3rd place for her watercolor portrait of two rescue horses, 'Tiny and Patch.' Her braided horsehair bracelets are at Juniper Sky Fine Art Gallery, (Kayenta); Burr Trail Outpost (Boulder); Silver Reef Museum (Leeds). Her paintings are on exhibit April 2 to May 12 at Canyon Community Center, (Springdale). See [www.runningdogletters.com](http://www.runningdogletters.com)

While she still uses calligraphy skills in hand-lettered quotes for Shakespeare Festival plays, her work is now printed and displayed at the Iron County Visitor Center. "I have to admit that I'm all over the place when it comes to inspiration, and in what I like to work on as an artist," said Foster, "And I'm still finding my niche."

# Children's art on display at Cedar City Library

The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah is hosting its third annual art contest for elementary school children grades 3-5 at the Cedar City Library in the Park. The theme of the contest was "My Family Grows Stronger When..." Over 100 students submitted original interpretations of this theme.

"Art is a healthy way for children to express their emotions and things that are important to them. The depictions of families doing relationship strengthening activities is important because reminds parents of the things that matter most to kids" said Connie Sowards, Executive Director of the

Family Support Center. Every child who participated was given a prize. Thirteen pieces will be chosen to be made into a 12-month school calendar. The art show can be viewed in the children's section of the library throughout the month of April for Child Abuse Prevention Month.



COURTESY PHOTO

KARSON REESE (11) OF THREE PEAKS ELEMENTARY stands with his mother Brandee Copley viewing his and others art submissions.

## Cedar City Summer Drama Club to begin 88th season

**CEDAR CITY** — Officers of the Cedar City Summer Drama Club are pleased to announce it's 88th consecutive season since it began in 1930. Chances are it is the oldest literary club of it's kind still existing in Southern Utah.

Minutes of meetings from the early years express a yearning by members for drama and intellectual stimulation outside their roles as wives and mothers. They longed for the companionship of like-minded women who were hungry for literature and drama and much needed friendship and talk, according to club president Dianne Gubler.

"The degree of culture and refinement in these early members is remarkable," she said in a release. "Especially considering the difficult conditions under which they

lived in the 1930s and 1940s. The Great Depression and World War Two. From their records we see that many members performed Broadway plays one year after they appeared on Broadway. They had fundraisers and bought play scripts they then donated to the college, then known as College of Southern Utah. They adapted popular books of the day into Readers Theatre for their members to perform."

After some trial and assessment the group found enthusiasm in Drama. Thus the days of one act plays performed in Cedar City parlors began. Starting with 20 members, the club grew to 30 and chose to meet weekly for 9 to 10 performances in the summer months.

"Over the past 88 years the club has enjoyed the company of many

wonderful women and has seen all of it's original members pass away," Gubler said, "only to be replaced by other dedicated women who desire to see the club perpetuated into the future as a valued part of Cedar City History. The records are well kept and include the names of all members from the beginning and the plays they performed."

This year club members will choose from plays that were performed in early years to honor our original members, those who worked so hard to build a wonderful lasting Drama tradition.

The 88th season begins June 7 with the performance of "Jane Eyre." Club officers are Gubler as president, Georgia Beth Thompson, President Elect; and Becky Krause, secretary, treasurer and historian.

# Sample classes Saturday for 'Let's Play Music'

**CEDAR CITY** — Kathy Wells and Jamie Petersen have been teaching Let's Play Music for the last few years in Cedar City. They will be teaching Let's Play Music and Sound Beginning classes as well as the new Presto program. All class times can be found at: [letsplaymusic.com](http://letsplaymusic.com).

The are holding free sample classes on Saturday April 21, starting at 10 a.m. You can call Kathy Wells at 435-477-6561 for more information and class location.

"In the Let's Play Music programs, we know that children learn most effectively through play," Kathy said in a press release. "Peek into any of our classes and you'll see jumping, singing, skipping, storytelling, and laughing! We understand that a child has to be physically involved in the learning process, so we use the eyes, ears, hands and full body movement to learn concepts usually taught on paper. We also know that children enjoy learning in a peer group setting. The synergy of a Let's Play Music class naturally encourages children to participate and to excel. Your child will learn advanced concepts and skills using age-appropriate methods."

Let's Play Music is their flagship curriculum. This three-year program

(30 lessons per year) solves the problem that a child is most ready to learn music at an early age, but his fingers and letter skills are not ready until later.

"We take full advantage of the brain's ability to absorb musical concepts and teach skills in an age appropriate way. Solfege hand signs, folk songs, games, imagination and creativity are important components of each lesson.

**First Year** » we use engaging games and songs and incorporate Tone Bells to teach staff awareness and rhythm reading skills.

**Second Year** » we transfer these skills to playing the piano where we also learn chord notation, intervals, and harmonic improvisation

**Third Year** » students are playing piano at level 1-2, transposing music, composing their own music, sight-reading music, and are prepared for further private piano instructions."

**Sound Beginnings** » is a family music class for children ages 0-4 and a parent or caregiver. By providing solid music and preschool founda-

tion, Sound Beginnings prepares students for success in Let's Play Music and Kindergarten. Classes include singing, movement, instrument play, nursery rhymes, games, stories, and ear training activities. The curriculum is organized into six non-sequential semesters (15 lessons per semester). Each semester explores musical and kindergarten skills such as in-tune singing, keeping the beat, counting, colors, name recognition, telling time, and much more! Attending Sound Beginnings with your young child will strengthen your relationship. In class, purposeful play, eye contact, partner activities, and generational nostalgia develop the highly significant parent-child bond.

**Presto:** New in 2018, this is a two-year (30 lessons per year) beginnings piano course for students ages 7-12 that teaches all of the skills of Let's Play Music.

"Because students are older and have more developed dexterity, we have added heavy emphasis on proper piano technique and repertoire."

Visit the website for more information and tuition costs.



COURTESY PHOTO

**CHILDREN ARE NEVER TOO YOUNG TO LEARN** an appreciation for music.

## Jacob Lee: My Composer 'In Residence'

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

*Cedar City Arts Council*

In the spirit of full disclosure, let me confess that Jacob Lee is my office mate at SUU. We share a comfortable room with a new piano, desk and comfy chair, and enough room to accommodate his double bass in the corner. And he is a great roommate, never intruding on my designated hours or leaving stuff around. He went to the store on the day after Halloween, bought sale candy, and filled up the bottom drawer of our filing cabinet with chocolate. He didn't even mind when I called dibs on all the Snickers bars. Who could ask for more?

So you might think that would explain why he was one of the recipients of our Cedar City Arts Council Artists' Mini-Grants this spring. But in all honesty, he was truly deserving. Jacob is a musician and composer of some success. He has had work commissioned by the Orchestra of Southern Utah and composed and arranged several pieces that have been performed in Cedar City this season. So when he asked for a grant to upgrade his composing set-up—new speakers—the committee was in complete agreement to help him. It was a fun moment when I left the notification letter on our desk for him to find.

Kathleen Wells is another friend, although I didn't connect the name on the application at first with the person I see and speak with regularly. When she asked for help to purchase a new digital instrument for her

piano studio and The Let's Play Music program, we were glad to further the influence of a teacher. We are suckers for requests from educators.

Which is why we also awarded the before-school choir program at Fiddlers Elementary School funds to purchase music for programs they want to perform for their families and friends. The school PTA is supportive of this program, but PTA resources are always stretched, so we were pleased to give them a little help.

Two music groups that contribute to the cultural atmosphere of our community will receive funds to further their work. Harry Taylor's group is an inter-faith alliance that has performed a July Fourth patriotic concert in Cedar City since 2005. They want some new music. Jay Jackson's group, Canyon Reverb, performs regularly at the Senior Citizens' Center and around Cedar City. They would like to upgrade their equipment. Yes and yes.

As you can see, the Arts Council is very receptive to artists that contribute their skills to benefit the community. In fact, it is perhaps the weightiest element in the application form. Steve Swift, a musician and visual artist, is well known in this town for his talent in two genres. Michael Colvin asked for help to publish his book about a chartreuse moose; he plans to read to children at the library. A grant to Stephanie Flores' AE&D Art Studio will allow three children who might not otherwise be able to participate to attend the studio's after-school art classes.

...makes me feel like Bill Gates.



**SUU** COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS  
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**SENIOR BFA CAPSTONE EXHIBITION & ART INSIGHTS: DAVID EMITT ADAMS EXHIBIT**

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

**URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL**

Randall L Jones Theatre  
April 20 at 7:30 p.m.  
April 21 at 2:00 p.m.

**ART INSIGHTS: DAVID EMITT ADAMS**

Southern Utah Museum of Art  
April 19 at 7:00 p.m.

**WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT**

Heritage Center Theater  
April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

**SUU ORCHESTRA CONCERT**

Thorley Recital Hall  
April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

[www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva)

## LOOKING *for* ALTERNATIVES

### to Expensive Textbooks

by Nikki **KOONTZ**  
SUU Marketing Communications

**CEDAR CITY** — The cost to attend college can be daunting. Tuition, housing and utilities add up quickly, and the cost of textbooks is one expense that continues to grow at an alarming rate. Open Education Week, which was celebrated from March 5 through 9, is a global movement that is picking up traction. With a goal to share resources, tools, and practices to improve worldwide educational access and effectiveness, open education is combining the tradition of faculty-directed learning with 21st century technology.

Recognizing that traditional methods and high-priced textbooks pose a significant barrier for student success, Southern Utah University is working to make education more affordable and accessible.

“SUU has done something that I think is really impressive,” said Dr. Richard Saunders, dean of library services at Southern Utah University. “We’ve put together a four-year initiative to systematically go through the General Education courses. We’re looking course-by-course to see what commercial texts we can replace with an open text.”

Through the university’s commitment to tackle this problem, SUU has hired one of the state’s first Open Education Resource (OER) librarians, Rosalyn Liljenquist, to promote and expand the use of open education resources and serve as an OER curator. OER materials include any type of educational materials that exist in the public domain or have been released under an open license that allows them to be used and redistributed with



COURTESY OF SUU

**COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE HAPPY** with finding other ways to study besides expensive textbooks.

no access costs. In order to pursue the university’s goals of building a repository of quality open resources, Liljenquist assists professors as they adopt materials that are tailored to their needs.

While many OER resources are available for nearly every field of study including history and the arts, gaps do exist. Explaining the nature of the holes, Liljenquist said, “While there may be an abundance of beginning algebra texts, there are fewer options for specialized, upper-division courses. There may be professors who see that gap, not only in the commercial textbooks but in the OERs as well.”

“I have gone without buying or renting a textbook mainly for my science classes because I couldn’t afford it,” said SUU

student Veronica Rico. “I either took a picture of the book or went to the library to see if they have a book that I could check out.”

To meet deficiencies in the available materials, faculty members like Roger Gold, associate professor of biology at SUU, have found innovative ways to create OER materials and offer unique educational opportunities to students. Inspired by an OER workshop he attended, Gold had a small group of students create its own open resource materials during his microbiology summer course. Gold split students into groups and had every group construct an informational website.

Textbooks play a big part in the cost of higher education. Students pay on average \$1,200 per year on books alone. Usually,

the expense for books is met directly out-of-pocket, and not with scholarships or financial aid. The cost for textbooks has risen ninety percent in a period of eighteen years. The Consumer Price Index for textbooks has increased at a higher rate than that of new home prices and medical care. The high cost of these books has forced many students to reconsider purchasing the materials, even if it meant that going without the textbook could hurt their grades.

“It’s a big cost and it’s a big issue,” said Saunders. “It’s something that affects every student one way or another at some point in their careers. The figure right now, and it’s a pretty well established figure,

see **TEXTBOOKS | 20**

## Spring??



### Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**  
Columnist

**T**he first day of spring came and went, as did, Valentine’s Day, St Patrick’s Day and a dozen or so birthdays that I should have remembered and

didn’t, but you know what? This has been a crazy year so far and I am still wondering when everything will fall into place.

It is hard to believe that March is over and I don’t think the wind has blown as hard this year as it has other years. Though I remember hearing once that Cedar got its name when a captain of one of the first wagon trains was sent from Salt Lake City by Brigham Young, to help settle the St. George area. However, when they got as far as this valley the wind was blowing so hard the captain declared they would stay here among the Cedar trees until the wind quit. Well, the wind didn’t quit. The women were tired from the long trip down and refused to go any further! The trees the captain thought were Cedar were not, they were Juniper. The captain decided that if he didn’t know the difference between the two no one else would and anyway Cedar was easier to spell.

Now on to other things. I was reading the other day about the importance of using correct punctuation

when you were writing an article and the difference one little misplaced comma could make. To illustrate this point, an English teacher in Britain told a true story to her class.

Maria Feodorovna, the wife of Tsar Alexander III, was known for her charitable works. According to one story, she once saved a condemned man from exile in Siberia by simply moving a single comma in the arrest warrant signed by her husband. The original document read: “Pardon impossible, to be sent to Siberia!” The Empress Maria moved the comma so the Warrant read: “Pardon, impossible to be sent to Siberia.” The man was saved and released.

There is a true story going around about one of our friends here at Brookdale that I will save for another column. Hopefully I will get it written before anything drastic happens to me. It’s such a nice story I hope you will watch for it. Bye, see you Around The Corner! May only good things come your way and all your troubles be Little Ones!

# Let volunteers know you appreciate them

The week of April 15-21, 2018 is National Volunteer Appreciation Week and is celebrated throughout the U.S. and several other countries as a way to remind us how important every day helpers are. Consider this statement from United Way: "Anyone who has ever been a volunteer or worked with volunteers knows that appreciation is important. The desire to be recognized for a job well done is a basic human need, and it's essential that we take the time to show our appreciation for the volunteers whose work is vital to the smooth operations of our organizations..." and we could add our communities and neighborhoods. (<https://www.tuw.org/how-do-you-say-%E2%80%9Cthank-you-volunteers%27>).

Many volunteer efforts are unknown to the general public yet still provide needed assistance and make a huge impact in the life or lives of those they serve. Within the USU Extension service alone, programs would not succeed without 4-H and afterschool teen and adult volunteers, master gardeners and many who provide direction and input on advisory boards and committees. Others simply step up to take a role for an hour or perhaps a weekend in a locally-sponsored event.

Think about those around you who whether on a grand scale or small, have or continue to impact your life or the lives of your family. Do they know how much their service means to you? Maybe it's time to let them know or remind them for the 100th time how much their time, dedication or expertise influences and changes lives.

The challenge may be in knowing what or how to go about expressing thanks in a way that is welcomed, does not produce embarrassment, or over-step boundaries in your relationship. In other

words, no one, stand alone, version of thanks fits everyone—So, here are some suggestions or feel free to come up with your own sincere, wacky, or fun way to let others know you care and appreciate them. This list is not in any way extensive but hopefully provides some inspiration for the coming week and beyond.

**Goodie Bags** » Favorite treats or simple tools and supplies for a hobby you know the person enjoys. Example- garden gloves and some seeds; a



## Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS  
Utah State University Extension

tack hammer and picture hanging brackets; a pint of the person's favorite colored paint and a brush; a bag of chocolate chips and a spatula.

**Play-on-words card and treat/object** »

Package of gum with the note: "Thanks for sticking with us.;"

**Coffee/Cocoa mug:** "Thanks for lending your 'mug' for the day"

**A dozen eggs:** "You really are a good egg!"; or "Thanks helping us hatch our ideas"

**Homemade treat:** "Sweets for the sweet"

**Car wash tokens** » "Please accept this small 'token' of our appreciation"

**Candy/Candy Bar** » You've probably seen many examples of this in "candy-grams" or using individual candy- Here's a few samples- "Thanks for sharing your 'Twix' of the trade", "Your bubbly personality helped us all 'Snickers' through our challenges this week", "You really 'Skor' high in our family", "Our plans always come out great with 'Smarties' like you along" and the list goes on.

**Hug and a smile** » Sometimes, this is all people want or need- be generous!

**Personal note** » Never underestimate the value of a hand-written note- When it comes to offering gratitude, texts may work but taking the time actually write something out is a better choice.

Do you have a child involved in sports, clubs, Boy Scouts, or other groups where people from the community serve? Coaches, mentors, ecclesiastical leaders, and others mentor youth and adults alike with little concern for recognition; but do they know you support and respect them? Taking a moment to say "thanks" builds stronger relationships and assures the volunteer spirit will remain strong among us.

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

# EXTRA!

## Kids Can Get Paid Too!!!

If you are 10 years or older and interested in delivering the newspaper, please contact:

South Cedar City  
Brittany Westwood • 590-6012

North Cedar City/Enoch  
Stormee Anderson • 592-5724

Parowan/Paragonah  
Wendy Hanson • 477-9100



# Calendar

## 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 Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

**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.

## Thurs, April 19

**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.

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

## Fri, April 20

**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 21

**YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET,** every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY MARKET,** 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS,** noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

## Sun, April 22

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS,** 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

**COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION,** 4 p.m., St. Judes Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

## Mon, April 23

**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.

**IRON COUNTY COMMISSION,** 9 a.m., county courthouse in Parowan.

## Tues, April 24

**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.

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

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

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

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**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., Southwest Tech, 757 W. 800 South. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

## Wed, April 25

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

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

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

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**VEDANTA, A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE,** James Swartz. 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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# Spring clean your life – less is more

by Rebecca **MILLS**  
Utah State University Extension assistant professor, family and consumer sciences

**S**pring is a time of re-birth, baby animals, green grass, flowers and budding trees. It is a season of renewal. Historically, spring was the time homemakers cleaned the winter coal soot off the wall coverings and fixtures of their homes. A deep clean on the inside of the home, no doubt, reflected the freshness of the season outside. Though times have changed, there is still the desire for cleaning and renewal in our homes. One place to begin is to remove the clutter.

Clutter is all around us; our lives are cluttered with words,

your clutter. Is it mostly clothes, toys, papers, tools or books? Start by bringing all of the same types of items together in one place. Start small, say, with shirts and get them all in one pile.

### 2. Assess the value.

Go through one item at a time, and evaluate whether or not it is still useful and brings you joy.

### 3. Keep, trash, donate or sell.

Your number one goal is to keep

Now, a few words of caution:

### 1. Beware of the temptation to buy more storage bins.

While the storage industry has made leaps and bounds in developing items that are fashionable and attractive, that doesn't necessarily mean you need them. After you've decreased the number of belongings, you might just realize you don't need so many bins and pockets and cubbies to hide things in so your home has the appearance of tidiness. Tidiness is a natural result of owning less.

### 2. Evaluate your buying habits and motivations.



COURTESY OF USU EXTENSION

**SPRING CLEANING CAN BE A GREAT TIME** to simplify your life by tossing clutter.

images, data, sounds and stuff. Big stuff, little stuff, stuff we don't even remember we have because it is buried under other stuff or stuffed into boxes of stuff. Clutter is our generation's "coal soot." We bring it into our lives to fill a need, be it emotional or physical. But for some reason, we let it stay long after the need has been filled. Here are three tips to clear the clutter and spring clean your life.

### 1. Create a baseline.

Just like in budgeting, weight loss or any habit change, it's difficult to make changes unless you have a good idea of what's happening to begin with. For example, assess

only the items that bring you the most joy. You can send the rest away, and it's okay! There will be many items that have good use left in them. But if you're not using them, do what you can to get the items into the hands of someone who will.

Less truly is more. Consider the tiny house movement. When we own less, we have less to clean, less to trip over and the potential to bring harmony into a home. Can you imagine a weekend without nagging the kids to clean their bedrooms? Fewer items to put away paired with habits of giving every item a "home" creates an opportunity for neatness.

As you are letting go of things you no longer need, think about why you purchased or acquired the items to begin with. If there are habits you need to change, apply those habits to future purchases and learn from the experience.

### 3. Be kind to yourself.

You'll no doubt have some misgivings about the items you're letting go. The money spent on those items is gone, and guilt over making a purchase you didn't necessarily use responsibly or no longer need isn't worth it.

The feeling of clearing things out is a lifted burden and is invigorating and refreshing... kind of like spring!

## People

### Birth

#### Bexlee Ann Louise Rouse

Bexlee Ann Louise Rouse was born Tuesday March 20, 2018 at 4:45 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz., measuring 19 in. long. Bexlee was welcomed by her parents, Dwayne and Kellie, along with her big brother Axell.



### 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday



#### Ron Maxwell

Ron (Fast Max) Maxwell is turning 80 on May 7. "What better blessings could be better than sharing life FOREVER with you" Forever - that's how long I want to share my life with you, dreaming dreams together and making them come true. Happy Birthday! With love today & always. Your wife, Tammy Lee

## Have a People Announcement?

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

## APRIL SPECIALS

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- Lamb Steaks** \$13/lb
- Leg of Lamb** \$13/lb

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# Schools

## NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann  
**WOOLSTENHULME**  
Iron County School District

### Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary held Kindergarten Registration Wednesday, April 11. We are excited to have new tigers joining our school! If you have a child who will be five on or before September 1, 2018 and missed registration, please contact our school office.

Fifth grade classes visited SUMA and the Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History. Students were educated on the importance of bees and learned that there are more than 1,000 native species of bee in Utah. Students also viewed different pieces of art and created representations of music using color and stamping.

Mrs. April Pickett's first grade class is learning about ocean habitat. Students were engaged in learning about the amazing underwater habitat and created shark-art to showcase what types of fish live in the ocean.



Pic #1 Caption: Mrs. April Pickett's First Grade Class created these sharks



MRS. SHERRIN RIEFF'S FIFTH GRADE and Ava Fraser representing music in art



MRS. MEGAN MEACHUM'S FIFTH GRADE CLASS at Museum of Natural History

### Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary is full STEAM ahead as they prepare for a week focused on Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math. April 16-20 will be a week packed full of fun assemblies (including the SUU Planetarium), the science fair, and a host of new programs and ideas.

The Green Team at Fiddlers Elementary will host its final two meetings of the year. On April 11 the Green Team will be focusing on animals and on April 18, the Green Team will celebrate Earth Day!

### North Elementary

Cedar North STEAM School would like to thank all our partners who have donated materials and time in our school garden: Dixie National Forest, USU County Extension, SUU, Braun Construction, Iron Co. Home Builders Association, Fabral, BMC, Rocky Ridge, Ladybug Nursery, Cart-a-Crete, Sunroc, and Jones Paint and Glass. These generous donors have really helped our garden to get off to a great start. This spring, we plan to use the grow boxes to grow some plants that are native to southern Utah--including some milkweed that will help attract butterflies and other pollinators to our neighborhood. We'll also plant vegetables that the local Native Americans grew in their gardens. Come celebrate with us on April 20 at 2 p.m.! Watch us grow!

### Parowan Elementary

The 2nd-4th grades at Parowan Elementary recently participated in our annual Spring Egg Drop. Students were challenged to create a device that could protect a raw egg from a drop off the high school's main gym roof. Many were successful, a few were not, but everyone had a great time! Second and third grade students will have the opportunity to improve their egg drop projects for next year!



### South Elementary

We are excited this week to welcome our students back from the Spring Break. We have a very busy 6 weeks of school left. On Tuesday, we had a visit from Reaction Time, from the Discovery Gateway Children's Museum. They were at South to do science demonstrations for our 5th grade classes. We also were honored to have Representative Westwood and Senator Vickers at that assembly.

### Three Peaks Elementary

Congratulations to the Three Peaks Elementary winners of the Sharp Minds Math Challenge: Blaze McCrea, Jack Enslinger, and Lindy Anderson. All three students participated in the district math challenge held on March 30, and did a wonderful job! We are so proud of them and the effort they made to practice and participate at the district level.

We would like to remind parents to take their children to the 14th Annual Kite Flight

for Reading and Sight activities held on Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Cedar Middle School fields. All who turn in their completed reading chart will receive a choice of a kite, books, and movie passes and will be eligible for other drawings. The amount of reading charts turned in from Three Peaks Elementary students determines how much of the proceeds from this event will go to our school.

Help out the school by attending this fun and action-packed event. Thank you to all of the sponsors for helping with this worthwhile program.



SHARP MINDS MATH CHALLENGE

### Canyon View Middle

Before spring break, language arts Canyon View Middle School students completed the SAGE writing test. 8th grade students really exceeded all expectations with their writing abilities. The 8th grade core teachers are extremely proud of them and the effort they demonstrated with this rigorous test.

Also, before spring break, science fair participants went to State Science Fair at Southern Utah University. (Students worked on projects since August winning their local school competition first before moving on to State.) CVMS is please to announce that 31 placed in their categories and special awards. Canyon View Middle took home the High Point Trophy for the 5th year in a row. Janae Ashworth was recognized as the ISEF (International Science and Engineering Fair) she will going to Pittsburgh, PA for a week to participate in ISEF activities as a representative for Southern Utah. Congratulations!

## SPRING CONCERT



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

Last week Gateway Academy students had their band spring concert and there was a great turn out! The concert featured a wide variety of new elements. A new class offered this year at Gateway is ukulele and guitar, and they had the chance to perform four songs. Another unique piece in this concert because of the generous donation from B-Way corporation was a percussion bucket song. Director Sunny L-Ju Chen created a song for beginning percussion using only the donated buckets called, "Buckets Madness." Advance band had the opportunity to play a "Mission Impossible" song and it was the first time the band tried Jazz and featured soloists throughout the piece. To end with a bang, beginning band, ukulele and guitar, beginning percussion and advanced band came together as one group and played the final song. Director Chen said it was a fun experience!

# Mirror, mirror



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

“**M**irror, mirror, on the wall...” Remember those notorious words spoken by the Evil Queen, from Disney’s classic, Snow White? Remember when she found out that she wasn’t the fairest in the land? She became angry and jealous. Instead of making changes to improve her life, she tried to take the life of Snow White, whom the mirror pronounced was the fairest. Thankfully, (spoiler alert) Snow White survived the Evil Queen’s deceptive disguises and deadly desserts.

If you had a magic mirror what would you ask of it? Would you use it for wiser reflections, or just to upgrade your ego? Nowadays, we use mirrors more like microscopes. In attempting to be the fairest in the land, or the workplace, etc., we search diligently for the smallest flaws in our façades. We can spend hours perfecting our external, yet still feel ugly and unhappy about our internal. What if we spent as much time working on our inside reflection as much as on our outside one? Maybe the outside is easier to work on than the inside? Maybe it’s not as painful?

When was the last time you truly looked at what’s in your heart and mind? Looking inside can be painful, even paralyzing. But, if you can push through the pain, it will not only be a cathartic catapult, but can reveal a beauty and strength you may have forgotten or never known. Also, how often do we accentuate

## Life isn’t a beauty contest, or a runway fashion show

and exaggerate the external to try and cover up pain and perceived imperfections on the internal? I can also understand how we can be tired of the same old reflections of regrets. Or, feel like any hopes of being as pretty, smart, and talented as so-and-so are shattered forever.

I hate to malevolently burst anyone’s bubble, but there is no one who is the fairest in the land. Life isn’t a beauty contest, or a runway fashion show. True beauty and worth cannot be fully expressed or defined by one’s exterior. Contrary to popular belief, beauty is not skin deep, it’s heart deep. Even if you don’t judge a book by its cover, you’ve still got to read the book. Maybe in your case, you need to write the book?

While you’re writing your life’s beautiful story, don’t let mirrors and magazines, or scales and criticisms—especially from yourself—dictate, or define, your value, virtue, or fairness in all the land. You don’t need a magic mirror to tell you that you’re awesome and beautiful. Stop focusing on the reflections of your imperfections and let your personality and character define who you are, your success, and your happiness. Also, don’t let your worth be determined, or undermined, by your wardrobe. If you need to improve in any area, then don’t be afraid to run that race, or climb that mountain. No longer despair and compare yourself to Snow White, or the Evil Queen, either. It’s time to be the hero of your fairy tale.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

# Religion

## Woman of Year selected at Christ the King Catholic Church

CEDAR CITY — Christ the King Catholic Church in Cedar City has nominated Mrs. Donna Dischbein as its 2018 Sr. Yvonne Hatt Woman of the Year. Donna was among several women nominated by her peers in the parish for various accomplishments not only within the church but in our southern Utah community.

Donna and her husband Dave have been an active presence in the parish for 35 years. She began her involvement with the music ministry when Christ the King was only a “little church on the corner.” Donna served as President of the Alter Society (now called Catholic Women Council) and served in a number of other offices.

Donna and Dave worked for eight years on the committee that planned and conducted the annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser. They also volunteered to work in the hot dog booth at the Renaissance Faire in Cedar City, while also working for 10 years as a board member. She also conducted their major fundraising auction.

While working fulltime for the Bureau of Land Management, Donna found time to serve as President of the Ladies of Elks, both on the local and state level. She was on the local United Way Board first as a member and then as President.

For the past four years, Donna has served as Community Concerns chairperson for the Catholic Women’s Council, reaching out to organizations such as Iron County Care and Share, the Cedar City Justice Center and Bread of Life, to determine their needs and coordinate the Christ the King parish efforts to assist them. Donna’s continued presence in the Catholic Parish and our community are an inspiration to all who know her!

Mrs. Dishbein will be officially honored at the Annual DCCW (Diocesan Council of Catholic Women) convention in Salt Lake City the weekend of April 27-29, along with other Women of the Year winners from various Utah Catholic parishes.



**DONNA DISCHBEIN WAS NAMED WOMAN OF THE YEAR** at Christ the King Catholic Church.

# CHURCH Directory

### Calvary Chapel

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

### Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church

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

### Christ the King Catholic Church

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

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

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

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

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

### Church of Christ

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

### Community Presbyterian Church

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

### First Baptist Church

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

### Grace Christian Church

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

### Kingdom Hall of Jehovah’s Witness

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

### Light of the Valley Fellowship Church

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

### Mountain View Baptist Church

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

### New Life Church

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

### Parowan United Methodist Church

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

### Potters House Christian Fellowship Church

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

### Red Hills Southern Baptist Church

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

### Sonrise Christian Fellowship

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

### St. Jude’s Episcopal Church

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

### Trinity Lutheran Church

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

### True Life Center

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

### Valley Bible Church

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

### Westview Christian Center

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

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

# Obituaries

## Erma C. Dalton



Erma Lena (Clark) Dalton, age 87, silently passed away April 10, 2018 at Bella Terra in Cedar City, Utah. She was born December 8, 1930 to William Louis and Jeanne Cornu of Chino, California.

Erma was raised on a dairy farm in Southern California. At a young age she learned to play the accordion and later in life would entertain family with polka music at Christmas. She was a song leader in high school and maintained friendships with many of her classmates from Chino High School. She married Douglas Smith Clark January 30, 1952 and moved to Cedar City. Together they had three daughters before his untimely death in 1968.

Erma was a gifted florist. She began arranging flowers during high school and worked as a florist at Zion Sun Floral for many years. There she met her husband of forty-nine years, John Carl Dalton. Together they raised three girls, built a home and ran a business. She was sealed for time and all eternity to John in the St. George Temple.

Erma was a devote member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She served as Relief Society President,

sang in the ward choir and taught Primary for many years. Erma enjoyed tending to her flower gardens and loved to travel and visit Maui, Hawaii. She was a kind and generous lady.

Erma is survived by her husband John Carl Dalton; children Suzette Cardon of Cedar City, UT; Catherine Jean (Jay) Frederick of Ennis, MT; Linda Clark of Cedar City, UT; six grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by an infant brother Robert Cornu, sister Catherine Cornu, husband Douglas Smith Clark and son-in-law Thomas B. Cardon.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 14, at 11 a.m. at the Cedar 16th Ward Chapel (1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, UT). 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).

The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses and aides at Bella Terra in Cedar City, The Meadows II in St. George and Sun Tree Hospice for the kindness Erma received under their care.

## Delpha Almira Johnson Rose



Delpha Almira Johnson Rose was born May 25, 1921 in Chandler, Arizona to Lovisa Cox and Sixtus Ellis Johnson. She died on April 6, 2018 in Henrieville, Utah, just short of her 97th birthday.

After her birth, her family moved to various mining towns in Utah, and eventually settled in Hanksville, Utah. There she lived from the age 7 to 17. At that time the family moved to their "old stomping grounds" in Henrieville. There she met David Quilter Rose, and they were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Henrieville became her home for most of the remaining years of her life. She was the mother of fourteen children, thirteen of whom she raised to maturity. Her posterity includes 78 grandchildren, and well over 200 great and great-great grandchildren.

She was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held various positions in her ward. She enjoyed working in the name extraction program, and participating in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She and her husband served for several years as ordinance workers in the St. George Utah Temple.

She loved horses, and in her youth aspired to be a trick rider. She had a great love of reading and instilled that love in her children. She especially loved to be surrounded by her children and grandchildren. They all enjoyed her stories and her quick wit.

She was welcomed into heaven by her husband David, and her sons, Floyd, Verland, Max, and son-in-law Robb Adkins. She is survived by her children, Theron and Marilyn Rose; daughters-in-law Kathy Rose, Lonna Rose, and Robin Rose; Millie and Dan Chidester; Milton and Brenda Rose; Artoise and Ken Platt; Collin and Laurie Rose; Collette and Clifford Mathews; Galen and Regina Rose; Kerry and Genifer Rose; Jeanne and David Payne; Loreli Adkins; and Daniel and Sarah Rose.

Funeral services will be held on April 20, 2018 at 1 p.m. in the Cannonville Utah Ward chapel. Friends may call prior to the services, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Cannonville church. Interment will be in the Henrieville Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City, Utah 435-586-3456

Online condolences can be sent to Delpha's Memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)

## Loie Jean Heaton Murray



later become theirs, on Main Street Cedar City.

Loie Jean had a testimony of our Savior and a strong desire to serve others. Living on Main Street, she encountered a variety of travelers. She always did whatever she could to help, giving passersby food to eat and clothes to wear. She had a special place in her heart for children. She was a gifted teacher and taught many Cedar City youth to read and write while employed as a teacher's aide in the local schools. She was a life-long learner, always taking up new hobbies and studying different subjects—especially gospel topics.

Loie Jean gave freely of her time to many organizations including the American Legion Auxiliary, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, the Shakespeare Festival, 4-H, Pink Ladies/Candy Strippers, the Republican Party and Boy Scouts of America which honored her with the "Second Miler Award." She served in many auxiliaries in the LDS Church but loved leading the music most.

Loie Jean was the personification of perseverance and unconditional love. When her husband died at the young age of 52 she was left to care for her younger children and provide for the family; she rose to the occasion. Upon the death of her mother, just a few years later, she became the care taker of her younger brother Raymond whom is mentally and physically handicapped. She had mountains of patience while living with and caring for Raymond. Even through the trails of aging she and Raymond were inseparable, the perfect match of goodness and kindness to each other. Above all Loie Jean was a mother and grandmother. She served her family with undying devotion. She had a special way of making everyone feel that they were her favorite. She will forever be deeply loved and revered by her family. We pray that her goodness will live on through her posterity.

Survivors include her children: Kathy Whicker (Fred), Susan Hendricksen (Les), John Murray (Annette), Beth Stephenson (Chris), Margaret Mowry (Bill); brother Raymond Heaton, brother Micheal Heaton (Alice), sister Christene Linton (David), 26 grandchildren and 63 great grandchildren.

Loie Jean is preceded in death by her husband Fred, parents Nina and Glen, baby brother Robert "Bobby" Glen and grandson Matthew Murray Painter.

Funeral service were held on Monday, April 16, 2018 at 11 a.m., at the Rock Church (75 E Center Street, Cedar City, UT). There was a viewing on Sunday, April 15 2018, from 6 – 8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT), and again on Monday, April 16, 2018 from 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. at the Rock Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

The family would like to thank the many wonderful healthcare providers that treated her with tender loving care and assisted Loie Jean throughout her years, especially her dear doctor Thomas Marshall.

## Submitting an Obituary

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

## Emily Jo Bergstrom Riddle



Emily Jo Bergstrom Riddle passed away April 10, 2018. She was born Dec. 21, 1992 to Stanley and Susan Bergstrom in Cedar City, Utah. She spent most of her life in Enoch, Utah.

She grew up going on lots of outdoor adventures with her family – hiking, elk hunting, horseback riding, and fishing. She and her sister Samantha had a fun childhood together. They would pack lunches, go on horse rides, and have picnics. She loved animals and brought home a steady stream of homeless cats throughout her childhood.

She loved hugs and kisses as a child and was very affectionate. She had such a loud, happy, contagious laugh and she loved being goofy. She was very sensitive to other people's feelings and wanted to help others.

She graduated from Canyon View High School in 2011. While in high school she attended the Iron County Junior Deputy Academy for two years and really enjoyed the experience. Her ultimate dream was to be in the Air Force and fly fighter jets.

She married Caleb Michael Riddle on Aug. 10, 2013 at the Ponderosa Campground in Beaver Canyon. They bought a home in Enoch, Utah. She worked hard to make it beautiful. She was always crafty, and brought her fun personality into her home.

Her daughter, Kassie Jo Riddle, was born April 1, 2015. Emily loved being a wife and a mother. She loved her daughter very, very much.

She loved everything outdoors. She enjoyed going to the farm and seeing the sheep with her husband. She worked hard and didn't mind getting her hands dirty. She was so strong. She wasn't afraid of anything.

She was very adventurous and went skydiving twice. She loved the thrill of it.

She enjoyed spending time with her sisters and parents, and her dad was her favorite fishing buddy. Emily loved going fishing, especially at Red Creek Reservoir.

She liked going snowmobiling with her husband and friends, and just being outdoors, whatever the season. She loved riding her horses in the mountains and herding sheep.

Emily is survived by her husband, Caleb; her daughter, Kassie; her parents, Stanley and Susan Bergstrom; her sisters Justina (Paul) Corbett, Anna (Jason) Teeples, Samantha (Gustavo) Ontiveros, and Laura Langan;; brother, Wesley Bergstrom; her grandmother Donna Evans; her father- and mother-in-law, Gale and Jennifer Riddle; her brothers- and sisters-in-law, Ashley (Dustin) Langston, Brandi (Richard) Hall, Adam Riddle, and Jaden Riddle; and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her grandfather David Loy Evans; grandparents, Jay Christian and Agnes Hartman; and grandfather-in-law Budd Riddle.

Services will be Saturday, April 21 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City Rock Church, 75 E. Center Street. Viewings will be Friday, April 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 21 from 10 to 11 a.m. before the services, both also at the Rock Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## TEXTBOOKS

*Continued from page 14*

is that approximately 70 percent of students who go to college—from the top to the bottom, from the ivies down to the community colleges—choose not to buy a textbook or textbooks in at least one of their classes each term."

As students and faculty see the benefits of OER, SUU will continue to redesign and rethink its approach to education in order to meet their mutual and distinctive needs.

"SUU has a substantive role to play in improving student retention," said Saunders. "This year the library faculty will work with the Center of Excellence for Teaching and Learning to encourage OER adoption by helping faculty select and adopt these materials."

And for their part, SUU students are thankful for the adoption of OER usage and are looking forward to a wider application on campus.

"Faculty can adapt OER for their courses however they choose," said Liljenquist. "That is the beauty of the Creative Commons License. They can piece together sections from different texts or lesson plans, add videos straight to Canvas, download and rewrite whole portions to fit the needs of the course. There really is no limit to what they can create with OERs."

## CV soccer breaks skid, stays in playoff hunt



Cyn. View

3



Hurricane

2

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

Canyon View boys soccer coach Spencer Davis was grateful for his team's efforts in last week's games. The Falcons learned what they needed to do to survive on the road and nearly handled the challenges against the Region 9 co-leaders.

Trevan Wade netted the winner early in the second overtime as Canyon View broke a three-game losing streak April 10 with a

3-2 victory over Hurricane to climb ahead of Pine View into the fourth playoff spot in Region 9.

Scott Sanders and Jose Larios scored the other CV goals – one in each half – as the Falcons evened its region record at 4-4.

"It was a little too close for comfort," Davis said of the Tuesday night win over the Tigers. "We missed a couple of chances, but when you let a team that works hard think they're still in the game, they're gonna keep fighting."

Canyon View would fall to Dixie 2-0 at home April 13 to drop to 4-5, but remained one point ahead of Pine View after the Panthers tied Desert Hills 1-1 a day earlier. The Flyers (6-0-3) got first-half goals from Trey Hoskins and Oscar Quintero as they kept pace with Snow Canyon in a tie for first in Region 9 with three games remaining.

Matt Bench returned to his role as goalkeeper one week after a scary fall in the

see **CV SOCCER** | 22



COREY BAUMGARTNER

## Redmen rebound from no-hitter, earn split with Panthers

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

In the mind of Cedar High baseball coach Eric Fieldsted, the best way to shake off getting held without a hit in the previous outing isn't complicated.

"We swung at strikes and didn't swing at balls," he said.

The end result for the Redmen came in the form of an early-game explosion of runs that helped them beat Pine View at home 11-4 on April 13 to earn a key split of the two-game series and stay in the playoff hunt with a 4-4 Region 9 record.

Cedar fell behind 1-0 before they had a turn to bat, but exploded after that with four runs in the second, five more in the third – three coming home on a McClain Anderson triple – and two in the fourth. The Panthers, who committed four errors, got a run back in the fifth, but the Redmen just missed ending the game early in the bottom of the frame.

"Today our guys came out with energy, a want-to, and a desire to go compete," Fieldsted said.

Pine View (3-3 Region 9) would add two runs in the sixth, but Tanner Eyre shut the door from there to secure the Cedar win heading into a two-game set with Region 9 co-leader Dixie that started with a road game Tuesday night.

Tanner Staheli was the story for

Pine View in the series opener April 10 as he threw a no-hitter in the Panthers' 5-0 win over the Redmen. The senior hit two batters, but struck out 14 and hit a two-run home run in a four-run first inning that gave the home team all the offense it would need.

Canyon View's struggles on offense continued as it dropped two more Region 9 contests and fell to 0-8. The Falcons lost twice to Dixie, but pulled off a feat few opponents could claim – extending both games to a full seven innings.

In the series opener April 10, the Flyers did the bulk of its damage late and came away with a 10-0 shutout victory. Dixie led only 2-0 against CV pitcher Joey Lambeth, but broke the game open with two runs in the sixth and six in the seventh.

The Falcons were held to just two hits in the loss.

On April 13, Dixie produced most of its offense in the early stages and cruised to a 6-1 victory over Canyon View to complete the sweep. Trevor Farrow drove in the lone Falcons run in the top of the fifth, breaking a scoreless drought that had reached 20 innings.

CV will be on a bye week from region play this week. They traveled to play a road game at Mountain View on Tuesday and will face Westlake at home Saturday in a 4 p.m. start.



Cedar

11



Pine View

4

**THE CEDAR HIGH REDMEN ARE 4-4 IN LEAGUE PLAY** and still in the running for the state playoffs later splitting games last week.

# Golf returning to Utah Summer Games

**CEDAR CITY** — The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games is adding some swing to the 2018 games by partnering with Southern Utah University's Community on the Go program and Byron Casper, son of PGA legend Billy Casper, and offering golf, a sport that hasn't been present at the games since 2015.

"The great thing about this golf tournament is that it is for all athletes in Utah no matter their skill level," said Pace Clarke, Director of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games. "This is a tournament where family members who golf can bring their kids and play together in a fun, yet formal environment."

Clarke said their office gets questions every year about the possibility of golf returning to the games that bring an average of 9,200 athletes competing in 40 sports, and their family members, to Cedar City every summer.

"Approximately 35,000 people make their way to the Utah Summer Games to participate or watch a family member participate, and a lot of them love to golf," he said. "So we are proud to offer golf once again for these athletes."

SUU Community on the Go Director Melynda Thorpe is an avid golfer, so when she heard the Utah Summer Games needed help organizing the golf tournament it was an easy decision.

"Our office exists to reinforce the important relationship between SUU and the community that supports us," Thorpe said. "Part of that mission is creating fun events for community members. When we learned the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games was looking to bring golf back into their lineup, it is something that we were excited about."

Casper, a St. George resident, will be the guest host of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games golf tournament on June 15, and will also teach a one-day community education golf clinic. Casper's father, Billy, was one of the most prolific professional golfers on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour for more than two decades.

In 2007, Byron moved to Utah and became the first golf professional with GolfTEC Utah and a certified coach and master club fitter for all major golf brands.



**BYRON CASPER SPENDS TIME WITH CHILDREN** of the Billy Casper Youth Foundation, a children's golf charity.

COURTESY OF SUU COMMUNITY AND ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT

Byron has published two books on golfing, and is actively involved in the Billy Casper Youth Foundation, a youth golfing charity.

"I have been fortunate to have had many unique life experiences due to my father," Casper said. "My strategy in teaching is simple — helping my students to understand their own swings and making them

the best golfer they can be with the minimum amount of changes to their game."

For more information about the Byron Casper Putt, Chip and Swing clinic, or registering for the 2018 Utah Summer Games golf tournament, visit [suu.edu/wise](http://suu.edu/wise), email [bewise@suu.edu](mailto:bewise@suu.edu) or call (435) 865-8529.

## Scoreboard

### Scores

#### High School Baseball

4/10 Pine View 5, Cedar 0  
Dixie 10, Canyon View 0  
4/13 Cedar 11, Pine View 4  
Dixie 6, Canyon View 1

#### High School Softball

4/10 Cedar 8, Pine View 4  
Desert Hills 12, Canyon View 2  
4/12 Canyon View 11, Enterprise 9  
4/13 Cedar 16, Dixie 0

#### High School Boys Soccer

4/10 Canyon View 3, Hurricane 2, OT  
Dixie 2, Cedar 1  
4/13 Dixie 2, Canyon View 0

### Standings

#### Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	6-0	17-1
Dixie	6-0	17-2
Desert Hills	5-3	12-4
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>4-4</b>	<b>9-8</b>
Pine View	3-3	10-4
Hurricane	0-6	7-10
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>0-8</b>	<b>5-12</b>

#### Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>7-0</b>	<b>13-5</b>
Desert Hills	6-1	15-3
Snow Canyon	5-2	12-6
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>2-3</b>	<b>4-6</b>
Hurricane	2-4	9-5
Pine View	1-6	6-11
Dixie	0-7	1-14

#### Region 9 Boys Soccer

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

## CV SOCCER

Continued from page 21

loss to Pine View. For Davis, Bench's return to the cage was one of many examples of the team's overall mental toughness.

"A 2-0 game after getting mercy-ruled the first time, I'll take that. That's fighting back," Davis said. "Not knowing who's going to play center back, who's going to play goalie, injuries have made a big difference for us throughout the year."

CV played a road game at Desert Hills on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.

Across town, Cedar had a single game last week and dropped a 2-1 decision at home to Dixie on April 10. Hoskins and Tauri Morales scored for the Flyers.

Cedar got a second-half goal to break the shutout bid, but remained winless in Region 9 at 0-8. The Redmen were at home against Hurricane on Tuesday and they will host Canyon View on Friday.

# Thunderbird soccer adds two to roster

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah University soccer team and head coach Fred Thompson have announced the signing of two new Thunderbirds ahead of the 2018 season.

Danielle Meuret and Brianna Aldridge will both be transferring to Southern Utah University in the fall from Mississippi State University to join the Thunderbird soccer team.

"We are very excited to have Danie

and Bri joining us in the fall," Thompson said. "They will both be able to make an immediate impact here, and they're two big additions in terms of building the program to what we hope it can become."

Meuret, a forward from Downey, California, made 17 appearances for MSU as a freshman last season, playing a total of 396 minutes. Before joining the Bulldogs, Meuret attended ThunderRidge High School in Highlands Ranch,

Colorado and played club soccer for Slammers ECNL in Newport Beach, California.

Aldridge, a goalkeeper from Maple Valley, Washington, spent her freshman season at Mississippi State as a redshirt. Before starting her career at MSU, Aldridge attended Tahoma High School in Covington, Washington where she holds the school record for shutouts and was named team MVP her senior season. She also played club soccer for Washington Premier FC and was rated as a three-star prospect by TopDrawerSoccer.com.

The Thunderbirds are currently in the midst of their spring season and will begin prepping for the 2018 season in August.

**"Danie and Bri...will both be able to make an immediate impact here"**

— Fred Thompson, SUU soccer head coach

# HIGH SCHOOL Softball

## Falcon softball splits pair

by Tom ZULEWSKI

*Iron County Today*

When a team falls behind before it has its first chance to bat, it can make things difficult. The Canyon View Falcons got a lesson in the end result when it faced Desert Hills in a Region 9 matchup at home April 10.

The Thunder struck for four runs in the top of the first inning, and senior pitcher Brianna St. Clair did the rest as they went on to a 12-2 win over the Falcons in five innings. CV scored both of its runs in the bottom of the first, but couldn't solve St. Clair the rest of the way as she allowed just three hits.

Addi Betts and Tori Hinton drove in three runs apiece for Desert Hills as they improved to 5-1 in Region 9 play. CV fell to 2-3 with the loss.

Canyon View played an additional non-region game April 12 as they beat Enterprise on the road in an 11-9 win to improve to 4-6 overall. The Falcons scored five runs in the first and added four more in the second to take a 9-2 lead, but the 2A Wolves kept chipping away, scoring three times in the fifth and twice in the sixth to cut the deficit to two.

Enterprise failed to score in the bottom of the seventh as Canyon View held on. It was the only inning the Wolves were kept off the board.

CV played a Tuesday game on the road at Hurricane that was too late for press deadline.

In Parowan, the Rams' red-hot offense was slowed by Beaver as the Beavers won twice last week by scores of 8-4 on April 10 and 11-3 on April 13.

In the Tuesday home game, Parowan fell behind 4-0 but got three runs back in the bottom of the third inning. The Beavers (6-0 2A South) answered with three runs in the fifth and pulled away to the victory.



JR ROBINSON

**CANYON VIEW SPLIT A PAIR OF SOFTBALL GAMES** last week, and took on Hurricane Tuesday after our press deadline.

The teams switched venues to play the rematch, but the result would be the same. Beaver scored three runs in the first and added three more in the fourth to take control early as Parowan fell to 4-2 in 2A South play.

Jordan Hoyt finished a single short of the cycle for the Beavers, coming up with a double, triple and home run.

## Lady Reds softball makes quick work of Flyers

by Tom ZULEWSKI

*Iron County Today*

The Cedar Lady Reds know they don't have to do too much to get the results they're looking for on the softball field.

With four more home runs added to the offense and Kenzie Waters putting up a few more zeroes on the scoreboard, Cedar kept on rolling with another Region 9 victory.

Pua Johnson led the home run parade early and the Lady Reds put up 10 runs in the second inning on the way to a 16-0 rout over the Dixie Flyers on April 13 to stay atop the

region standings with a 7-0 record. Dream Weaver, Sage Oldroyd and Kylie Oldroyd also went deep as Cedar maintained a one-game lead over Desert Hills in the standings.

Cedar started the scoring with six runs in the first and Waters allowed only one base runner with no hits in three quick innings.

The Lady Reds opened the week by holding off Pine View in an 8-4 road win April 10. Cedar had trailed briefly 2-1 after an inning, but responded with two runs in the third and two more in the fourth to take a 5-2 lead.

Pine View (1-6 Region 9) got single runs in the fourth and sixth to pull within one, but Cedar got the insurance it needed and put the win away with three runs in the top of the seventh.

The Lady Reds welcomed Snow Canyon, who sits two games off the pace, to Tom Cardon Field for a Tuesday afternoon game that was too late for press deadline.

	Cedar <b>16</b>
	Dixie <b>0</b>

## Utah Jazz back in playoff party

After going six full seasons without a playoff victory – a very brief trip to the postseason didn't end well in 2012 – the Utah Jazz found a way to make it back to the promised land of the NBA playoffs for the second year in a row.

And when you look at how this one happened, it can be described in a mish-mashing mosh pit of mind-bending adjectives. This playoff trip was well-earned, hard-fought, stressful, and a serious test of survival.

After a road loss at Atlanta on Jan. 22, the Jazz were 19-28. From that point, they reeled off 11 wins in a row to climb over .500, and then made the push to the playoffs by going 29-6 in total. The end result: Utah nearly earned the No. 3 seed in a Western Conference race that was tighter than rush-hour traffic of any major city.

The Jazz began this postseason trip by starting as the No. 5 in Oklahoma City. When everything was tabulated, they needed every single one of the wins they earned. The separation from positions 3 through 9 was three games.

That's right. It took a win percentage of .829 for the Jazz over the last 35 games to get in. Anything less – 27 or less to be exact – wouldn't have been playoff worthy. To describe the chase just to get in the door as crazy is a gross understatement.

It all came down to the final day of the regular season. Minnesota had to go to overtime to beat Denver at home to be the last team in.

Utah lost Game 1 to the Thunder on Sunday night and hopes to rebound in Game 2 scheduled for tonight (6 p.m., AT&T Sports Net, NBA TV, 97.7 FM). Last year, the Jazz reversed the script in the opening round against the L.A. Clippers, winning the opener and dropping Game 2 at the Staples Center.

They're in the same 4-vs.-5 matchup now. There's no reason the Jazz can't advance again, especially with the roll they've been on.

» With the spring game in the rear-view mirror,

the Southern Utah football team got its championship rings and can now fully turn the attention toward repeating this fall.

For fans to see them at Eccles Coliseum, things are going to be just a little bit different on the 2018 home schedule. The T-Birds will open with a program making its debut in the FCS ranks in North Alabama on Sept. 1.

The Lions will be members of the Big South conference, playing alongside the likes of Kennesaw State, Monmouth and Charleston Southern. Kennesaw State made a run to the quarterfinals of the 2017 FCS playoffs and Monmouth fell to Northern Iowa in the opening round.

After road games at Oregon State and Arizona, the schedule will break from tradition as SUU travels to Northern Arizona on Sept. 22, moving away from past years when the rivalry matchup was scheduled as the regular-season finale.

Following a road game at



### RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

*Sports Writer*

Eastern Washington on Oct. 6, the remaining schedule at Eccles includes Big Sky games with Sacramento State (Oct. 13) and three in a row that feature Northern Colorado (Oct. 27), Montana (Nov. 3) and Weber State (Nov. 10). Sandwiched in the mix is a road game at Idaho – making its return as a Big Sky football member – on Oct. 20.

The Weber State game, the second of SUU's rivalry matchups, does not close out the regular season, though. The T-Birds will wrap up the year Nov. 17 on the road at Cal Poly.

That's not a rivalry game and that's just not right. It's a bit of a disruption in the force for fans, but the players know it's all about who's lining up on the other side of the field, regardless of time or location.

Any impact on the championship chase will only be known when the time comes.

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

# Canyon View Little League wrestlers capture state title

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

With a total of 62 wrestlers competing, Canyon View's Little League program brought home another state championship last week – its 14th in a row according to head coach Dallas Lowry. Eight individual wrestlers brought home titles in their respective weights to help the overall effort while Hurricane finished second and Cedar came in third.

“The support from our parents was great and the top things we taught were never give up, integrity and discipline,” Lowry said.

The individual winners for the CV Little League team were: William Kay,

Jaxten Bowler, Jaxton Holyoak, Dane Lake, Gabe Lake, Waylon Jones, Marc Richardson and Colt Rushton.

Canyon View junior Brady Lowry, who just missed repeating as a state champion during the wrestling season, finished in the top 12 at a recent Nationals tournament held in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Lowry finished with a 4-2 record at the tournament, just missing a spot among the top eight wrestlers in his weight class in the nation.

Upcoming for the program, the Ironmen team is heading to another state tournament that starts Thursday, which includes wrestlers from Cedar and Parowan.



WRESTLING CHAMPS FROM THE CANYON VIEW LITTLE LEAGUE with their awards.

TOM ZULEWSKI



COURTESY OF SUU

NEW SUU VOLLEYBALL COACH PETE HOYER is getting his staff in place for the 2018 season.

# Hoyer announces staff changes for SUU volleyball

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION  
*For Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Newly appointed head volleyball coach Pete Hoyer has announced his staff for the upcoming season, as both Lorelle Hoyer and Annie Stephens will serve as assistant coaches for Hoyer moving forward into the 2018 season.

“We’re excited with the staff we have,” Pete Hoyer said. “We’re going to be good in the gym, we’re going to be good when it comes to recruiting, it’s going to be very well balanced for us.”

Most recently, Lorelle was the Director of Volleyball Operations at the University of Texas San Antonio, where she’d collaborate with the marketing team and game operations staff to help home contests run smoothly, assist with team travel and

create recruiting materials.

She has also spent some time in the club ranks, where she just wrapped up a tenure serving as the Assistant Program Coordinator for the Alamo Volleyball Association while working for UTSA.

Lorelle’s collegiate volleyball experience began with a four-year career as a student-athlete at the University of Connecticut. She also served as a Graduate Assistant for North Carolina Central University.

Stephens is a former Thunderbird student-athlete, and has served as an assistant coach for the last three seasons. Along with her various coach duties, Stephens also served as Southern Utah’s camp coordinator. Stephens was a four-year student-athlete for Southern Utah and holds the single-match record for hitting percentage.

# Vanessa Strong added to Thunderbird softball roster

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION  
*For Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah softball team and head coach Tom Gray have announced the signing of Vanessa Strong ahead of the 2019 season.

Strong is from Oakley, California where she has been a four-year varsity softball player for Freedom High School. During her tenure at FHS, Strong has appeared in 67 games, starting 63 of them in the circle for the Falcons. She currently holds a 1.65 career ERA and has four no-hitters and two perfect

games to her credit.

Strong has helped to lead FHS to three consecutive Bay Valley Athletic League championships and was named to the BVAL First Team in each season. She has also been the BVAL strikeout leader for the past three seasons.

Strong was named BVAL MVP in 2016, along with being named San Francisco Chronicle Metro Player of the Year, East Bay Times Player of the Year, and Cal-Hi Sports Sophomore Player of the Year in the same season. Last season Strong was named to the FloSoftball All-American First Team, the Bay Area News Group First Team, and the Cal-Hi Sports All-State Team.



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## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of April 11, 2018, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0411-18, an ordinance amending the zoning from mixed use to student housing district for property located at 119 North 800 West.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

ICT #0045  
Published April 18, 2018  
Iron County Today

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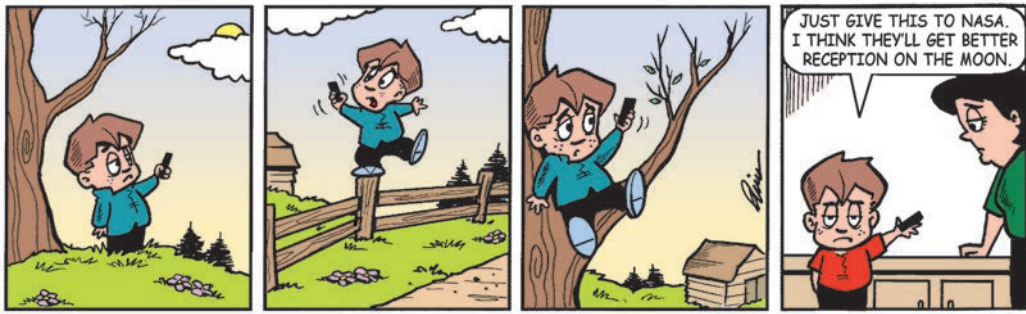
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# Comics & Puzzles

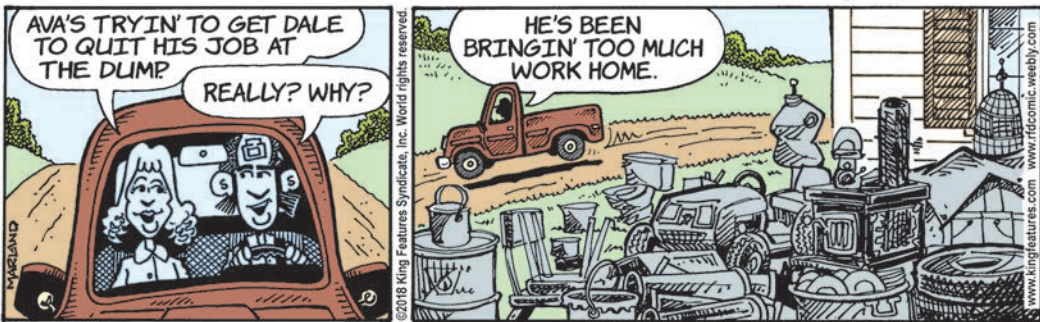
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 2018

## Amber Waves



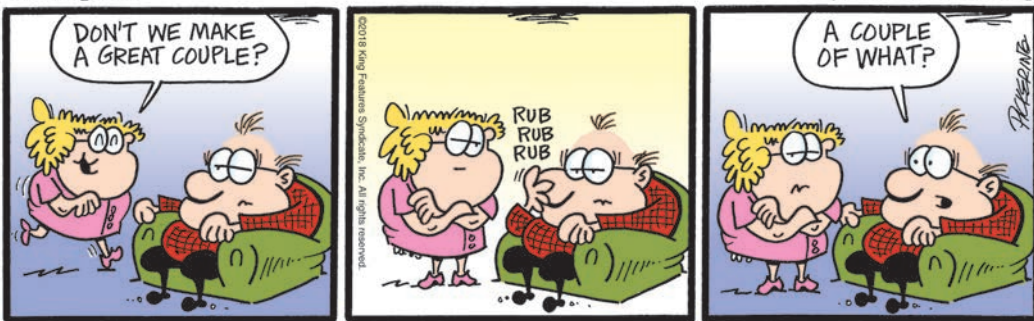
by Dave T. Phipps

## R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

## The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

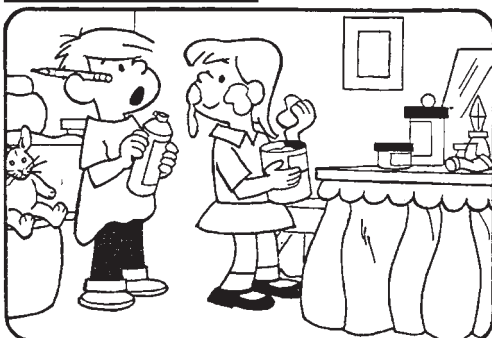
**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

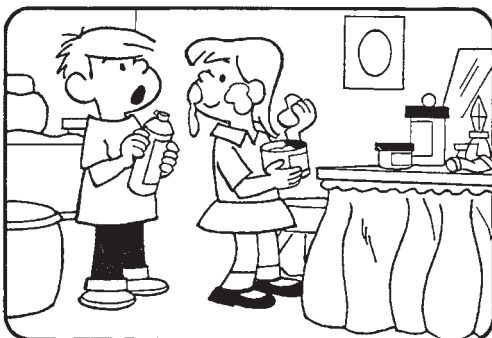
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pencil is missing, 2. Bunny is missing, 3. Shirt is different, 4. Can is smaller, 5. Picture is different, 6. Fuffie is different.

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Bandleader Kyser
- 4 Equitable
- 8 Frizzy haired
- 12 Hockey surface
- 13 Andy's pal
- 14 Circulate
- 15 Historic time
- 16 Twist
- 18 "Aida" composer
- 20 Expert
- 21 Food
- 24 Poolroom supply
- 28 Bring together
- 32 Hammer or sickle
- 33 Inseparable
- 34 Casino machines
- 36 "Kitchy- —!"
- 37 Young female
- 39 Remorseful
- 41 Milkmaid's place
- 43 Analgesic target
- 44 — long way
- 46 Fortunetellers' reading matter?
- 50 Recite a verb's forms
- 55 Verily
- 56 Notion
- 57 " — Brockovich"
- 58 Uncooked
- 59 Consider

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15			16				17				
18		19				20					
		21		22	23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30				31		32			
33			34				35		36		
37		38		39				40			
41			42		43						
			44		45		46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54		55		
56						57			58		
59						60				61	

- 10 Deteriorate sort
- 11 Have bills 40 Genetic letters
- 17 Sphere 42 "Skip to My —"
- 19 Dict. info 45 Quite some time
- 22 Body powder 47 Muse's instrument
- 23 Urban hang-out 48 Intend
- 25 Mischievous Norse god 49 Cutting implements
- 26 Swag 50 "EI —"
- 27 — gin fizz 51 Praise in verse
- 28 Gear teeth 52 Born
- 29 Not procrastinating 53 Exist
- 30 Pianist Peter 54 Can matter
- 31 Sicilian
- 35 Grad student's income
- 38 Blockage of a

### DOWN

- 1 Ukraine's capital
- 2 Farm measure
- 3 Once around the sun
- 4 Salon treatments
- 5 I love, to Livy
- 6 Charged bit
- 7 Answer an invite
- 8 Showing buoyancy
- 9 Winter bug

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## Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- INVENTIONS: Who invented the first successful electric razor?
- U.S. STATES: What is Ohio's official gemstone?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Griffith Observatory located?
- ORGANIZATIONS: What volunteer organization celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2011?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many gills are in a pint?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was the heaviest?
- LITERATURE: Who popularized the term "The Jazz Age" in a book title?
- MUSIC: Who had a 1961 hit with the song "Hit the Road Jack"?
- GEOLOGY: The terms "carrara" and "calacatta" refer to what type of stone?
- PROVERBS: What is the end of the proverb that begins, "What's good for the goose ... "?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	N	S	D	N	S	E	M	D	E	M
W	R	A	N	E	R	I	N	I	D	E
A	V	E	A	T	E	A	V	E	A	V
L	M	S	P	A	L	M	S	P	A	L
S	N	S	D	N	S	E	M	D	E	M
E	R	A	N	E	R	I	N	I	D	E
O	O	L	T	O	T	S	F	L	A	T
L	S	B	A	L	L	S	B	A	L	L
O	P	R	O	P	R	O	P	R	O	P
E	R	A	N	E	R	I	N	I	D	E
O	O	L	T	O	T	S	F	L	A	T
L	S	B	A	L	L	S	B	A	L	L

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. Jacob Schick; 2. Flint; 3. Los Angeles; 4. The Peace Corps; 5. Four; 6. William Taft weighed 332 pounds; 7. F. Scott Fitzgerald; 8. Ray Charles; 9. Marble; 10. "... is good for the gander."

Trivia Test Answers

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