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Commission candidates make cases at luncheon

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — Six candidates vying for two seats on the Iron County Commission addressed the Iron County Board of Realtors last Wednesday. Regarding the biggest challenges facing the commission, there seemed to be widespread agreement among the candidates.

Taking part were two candidates for Commission Seat A—current commissioner Michael Bleak and challenger Fred

Rowley. Four candidates for Commission Seat B also took part—Paul Cozzens and Jennie Hendricks, who were chosen as primary candidates at the county’s Republican convention last month, along with Sam Brower and Michelle Jorgenson, who qualified for the primary through gathering signatures. They responded to a series of questions concerning the county’s growth, the need for high-paying jobs and affordable housing.

“I feel we need a Master Plan that addresses all the integral needs of Iron

County,” Hendricks said. “Roads, water, open space, broadband—they are all elements of plan that we should create with all the stakeholders.”

Brower pointed out that the county’s current Master Plan was created in 1995, “and obviously a lot has changed, and it needs to be updated. We need to gather our resources and listen to our residents—and include everyone.”

Cozzens said water is one of his top concerns, adding that “without water, Iron County has nothing. We need water

to ensure our future growth.” Rowley echoed those thoughts, adding that “water and good employment opportunities are the most vital issues we need addressed.”

“A plan for infrastructure is very important,” Bleak said. “It’s key to bringing in companies that can offer steady work and higher wages.”

Jorgenson said she feels “there are things in the county that need to be

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Local support group hosts Remembrance Walk for families

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Members of Share Families of Southern Utah organized a Walk for Remembrance for community members Saturday at the Main Street Park.

Brenda Carling, a member and supporter of Share Families, said the walk is intended to provide support for families who have experienced pregnancy or infant loss.

“It doesn’t matter how far along you are in your pregnancy or how old your child was,” she said. “We’re here to support the parents and the family.”

The program began with a song performed by Jolene Willardson and the reading a list of names of those lost by parents so participants knew who they were walking for.

Assistant Coordinator Kayce Pearson said Share Families is dedicated to providing assistance to parents and families who experience pregnancy

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SHARE FAMILIES OF UTAH'S ANNUAL WALK FOR REMEMBRANCE raised both money and awareness for families who've lost an infant during pregnancy or after a birth.

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Local faiths unite for National Day of Prayer

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — On May 10, the Cedar City Area Interfaith Alliance held a special gathering for community members, in the Gilbert Great Hall on the beautiful campus of Southern Utah University. The special devotional and breakfast was held in commemoration of this year's National Day of Prayer. Musical guests and local leaders from many faiths, offered their praise through songs, words, and prayers.

Prayer is an important part of religion, but it's more than just piety to Deity. It's also about the relationship between the Creator and the created. It creates harmony within diversity. It builds relationships between family members, friends, community members, our nation, and our world. These relationships are needed now, more than ever, as our country continues to face challenges both from within and without. Prayer has the power to transcend boundaries and unite our hearts. Thus, the National Day of Prayer seeks to create stronger relationships of hope and unity, through prayers and song.

Inspiring music was provided by the talented Village Voices, accompanied by pianist, Harry Taylor and conductor, Danny Hansen. Along with their special musical spirits, Hansen shared a touching moment by dedicating their song, "My Country 'tis of Thee," to their dear friend, Dee Rich, who retired from his mortal musical mission to join the heavenly choirs above.

Guest speaker Elder Michael Scott Wilstead (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), then spoke of the power of prayer. "What a blessing and what a gift it is to know that God loves us as His children. That He cares for us and that He wants us to address Him



COREY BAUMGARTNER

ELDER MICHAEL SCOTT WILSTEAD FROM THE LDS CHURCH was among the speakers at this year's National Day of Prayer event on May 10.

in prayer." Noting that not all people are free to pray in this world, he added, "What a sweet blessing it is to live in a land, this land of America, where we have freedoms to pray individually and in our congregations."

Elder Wilstead also spoke of the importance of seeking divine guidance for our hearts and our homes, which will create a righteous ripple effect of love and unity throughout the world.

Echoing those inspiring words, President Alan Rau (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), prayed that everyone would focus more on God each day and to keep the flame of faith burning bright in our hearts, homes, and places of worship throughout the world.

Following President Rau, Dixie Leavitt (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), prayed for God's guidance in the home; to strengthen mothers, fathers, and grandparents, to then make wise choices as they teach, provide, protect, and love their children. He also prayed for single parents to be directed as they create homes where love reigns and children feel safe and secure.

With a special prayer for the community, Pastor Nancy Person (Community Presbyterian Church), prayed for Cedar City's leaders, corporations, and organizations; including those who protect and serve. She also prayed for those among us living in the margins; the hungry, homeless, and hurting. She prayed that as individuals in the community, we would have eyes to see, and hands reaching out to help—even to love our neighbors as ourselves.

Concluding the moments of prayer, Pastor Jerry Van Iwaarden (Senior Pastor at the Westview Christian Center), prayer for more unity in our community. He prayed for God's guidance for our state and nation. He also prayed for the rule of the righteous to be restored and for those who have departed from embracing the Biblical values our forefathers sought to establish. And may God continue to bless each of our hearts, homes, and America.

Iron County teacher wins state 'substitute' award

by Kelsey KEENER

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Genevieve Draper, a substitute teacher in the Iron County School District, was awarded the Utah Substitute Teacher of the Year Award for the

2017-2018 school year last Friday. Draper was chosen out of more than 3,000 substitute teachers in the state of Utah by Kelly Educational Staffing, part of Kelly Services.

Brigitte White, Staffing Supervisor for KES in Cedar City,

presented Draper with her award and a \$250 bonus, and said she was nominated for her abilities as a substitute teacher.

"She was nominated because she cares about the kids, she's on time and she does her research before she shows up," White said. "Being a substitute teacher, you never know what you're going to be teaching. She's done a great job and showed some great leadership."

White said Draper has also demonstrated her ability to perform at the level KES expects.

"We actually expect them to keep up with the curriculum so when the teacher comes back, they can pick up right where they left off," she said. "That's what (Draper) has done--she's just shown that she can handle that."

Draper has been a substitute teacher for one year and is one of 115 substitute teachers in Iron County, and White said KES fills an average of 30 classrooms a day with substitutes.

"That just gives an idea of how much substitute teachers are needed and valued," White said.



KELSEY KEENER

UTAH SUBSTITUTE TEACHER OF THE YEAR GENEVIEVE DRAPER, fourth from left, poses with Linette Faucett, Cedar High Principal John Dodds, Shannon Dulaney and Brigitte White.

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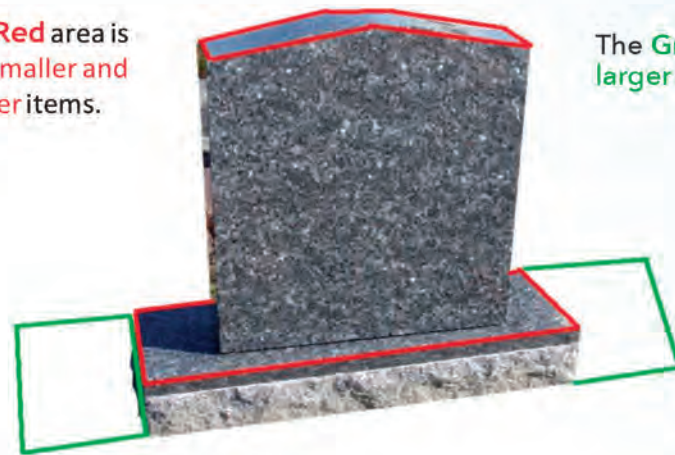
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- TEMPORARY ZONE:** Please place all ground-level flowers and decorations to the sides of the headstone, preferably on the concrete base area. This allows staff to work in front and behind the headstone without damaging anything you have placed near your loved one's headstone. This is called the "Temporary Zone" and items for this area would be **potted plants, flower arrangements on wire stands** or anything too large to fit on a raised portion of the monument. For the safety of those visiting the cemetery and to aid in the maintenance of the Cemetery the following decorations are prohibited: fragile and breakable items (glass, ceramics, i.e.) perishable foods, permanent decorations, perennial plantings. Shepard hooks, ground stakes for potted plants, and large spinning decorations are discouraged. Items in the "Temporary Zone" should be removed within 5 days after being placed. Any items remaining after the 5 days will be removed and discarded by the cemetery staff and volunteers during cleanups.
- SMALL & LIGHT ITEMS:** Smaller and lighter items (toy cars, stuffed animals, trinkets and knickknacks) that may get caught or moved by machinery (mowers and line trimmers) should be placed on top of the headstone or on an elevated section of the headstone to minimize the potential of the decoration being disturbed. These items may remain on the headstone as long as they do not detract from the look and safety of the Cemetery. The Sexton will remove these items once they become unsightly or unsafe. Again, the use of fragile and breakable items (glass, ceramic, etc.) are prohibited.

Illustrated example for suggested placement of items to memorialize your loved one.

The **Red** area is for **smaller and lighter** items.

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Cleanup June 4, 2018

Please be aware on **Monday June 4th** all tokens left in the "Temporary Zone" around the headstone of your loved one, will be removed by the Sexton, or his staff and volunteers. This allows them the ability to continue to maintain the Cemetery grounds. Any items left at the grave site in the "Temporary Zone" after **Sunday June 3rd** will be respectfully removed and disposed of.

This process is in accordance with Chapter 14 of the City ordinance:

Section 14-19. Flowers, Decorations and Shrubbery

No permanent planting of any kind or description shall be permitted in and about any marker or headstone or upon any grave from and after the effective date of this Ordinance except for landscaping done by the City.

Flowers or other decorations placed upon any grave within said Cemetery shall be removed by the Sexton after five (5) days from the date the same was placed upon said grave.

No permanent decorations shall be affixed to markers or placed on gravesites. Prolonged placement of flowers and decorations shall not be permitted at ground level but only on raised portions of monuments that exceed 5 inches.

All decorations and flowers are to be contained within the boundaries of the marker placed on the gravesite except for 3 days before and 5 days after the following holidays: Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day. Upon which all decorations remaining at ground level will be removed and disposed of.

We hope you have a wonderful experience in the Cedar City Cemetery paying your respects to loved ones. We encourage the use of the **www.BillionGraves.com** app to find headstones.

Thank you to the many volunteers and patrons who help us keep the Cemetery beautiful and a place of peace.

-- Cedar City Cemetery Sexton



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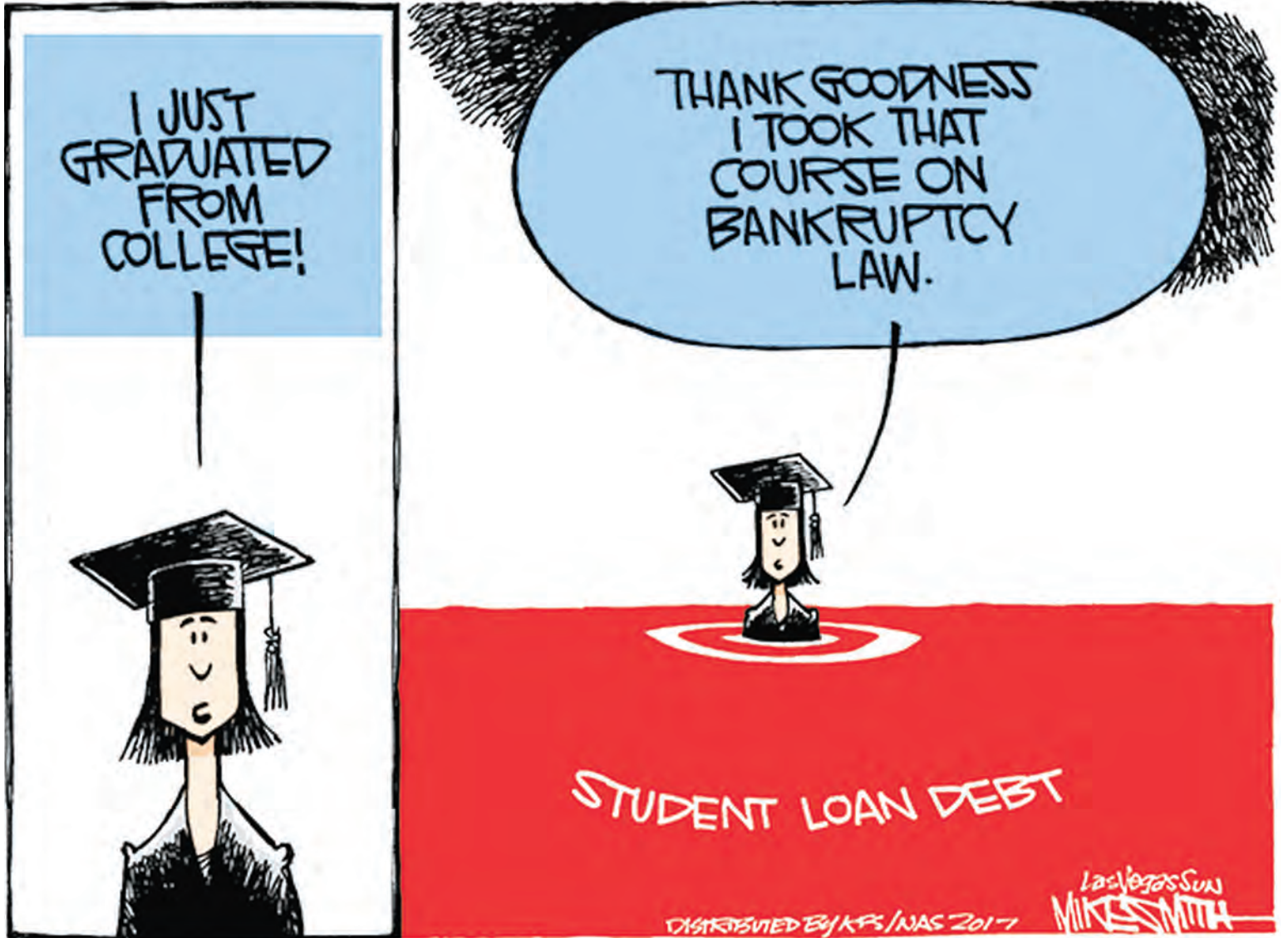
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Opinion



Social media, not dress, the real problem

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The controversy over a Utah teenager wearing a Chinese-style dress to her high school prom is a glaring example of the ill effects of social media. It also shows that too many people have too much time on their hands worrying about other people's lives.

You have heard the story. An 18-year old from Woods Cross High posted a photo on social media of her prom dress. Since the girl isn't Asian, a few people thought the photo offensive.

"My culture is NOT your prom dress," wrote an Asian male. "It is offensive for it to be a subject to American consumerism and cater to a white audience." Similarly, an Asian woman wrote that she wouldn't wear clothing that was traditional Irish or Greek or even Korean or Japanese.

Social media was the culprit, not the dress. In an earlier pre-Twitter era, an idiot could spout foolish opinions – and the only two people listening would be his beer-drinking buddies at the tavern. Now one guy posts his thoughts online and it will be re-tweeted to many thousands (more than 50,000) in the case of the

Chinese-style dress.

The teen who bought the dress responded that she meant "no harm and is no way being discriminative or racist." She was also being part of an American tradition.

The United States is a melting pot; we borrow and appreciate products, language, traditions, styles, and recipes from different

over high school prom attire, typically centered around a school principal or PTA mother concerned over a girl showing "too much skin." Considering the problems we have with teen suicide, gang association, disparity of test results, and drug use, a school administrator should have more important challenges than drawing out a ruler and measuring the length of a prom dress.

As a country and state, we need to return to the basics – be kind, try to learn something every day, help others in need – and refrain from bullying and criticizing others whose actions don't impact us. A teenager texting while driving on I-15 is a danger... a teenager wearing clothing rooting in a different culture doesn't hurt any of us. (I feel the same way over a patient using marijuana to dull his or her pain; it doesn't hurt you, so butt out.)

Life would be quite simple without rancor over things that make little difference. In a recent interview, actress Melissa McCarthy spoke of level-headed wisdom she gained from her 74-year old mother, "starting with the fact that they world is a nicer, happier place if everybody has a sandwich."

And I don't care what you wear when you are eating it!



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

cultures. Otherwise, a white man couldn't listen to jazz, dine on ravioli or sushi, play checkers, or party on May 5. We don't tell Mexican Americans they can't eat a hot dog and we don't tell those whose ancestry is European that they can't celebrate on July 4 and eat fried chicken, and we don't tell Asians that they can't give out candy on Halloween.

Utah has seen previous controversies

Opinion

A logical, sensible solution to the gun debate

Let me start by saying that I served in the US Army from 1964-1967 and in Vietnam from 1966-1967, and I am a strong supporter of the second amendment. That being said, there is a reason why we as a nation cannot come to some logical, sensible solution to the gun debate which both sides could support. We are a bitterly divided nation that talks at, talks over and refuses to admit that the other side of the debate may actually have some valid points. As long as this situation persists, nothing will ever get done.

Those of us who are moderate in our beliefs hold to the fact that the second amendment allows us the right to self-defense. With a firearm, a 5', 100 lb. woman can hold off a 6'3" 210 lb. attacker. That is her right under the second amendment and as an American. The second amendment also allows those that believe in hunting the right to engage in that activity. Both of these are valid points. However, those on the other side of the gun debate also have a number of valid points.

The belief in absolute background checks not only for all gun sales through license dealers but also between private parties. No one who is a felon or who has a mental illness that makes them a danger to themselves or others should have access to a gun. These two beliefs can be supported by both sides of the gun debate. Beyond these universally agreed upon positions, the left also holds the belief that weapons that were created for war have no place on our city streets nor in the hands of civilians. We will come back to that belief in a moment.

So far we have two ideas that both sides can agree upon; universal background checks, and that those who are felons or who are mentally unstable should not have

guns. Those on the left can also agree to the first two points by those that support the second amendment; the right to self-defense and the right to hunt. Now we have four points both sides can agree to. Before we get to the solution to the gun debate, let us take a look at assault weapons.

Assault weapons were made for war and to inflict the maximum damage to the human body. There is only one difference between the assault weapons the military has and the ones sold to civilians. The military version has full and select automatic fire. This function was removed so the weapon could be sold to civilians since it is unlawful for a civilian to own an automatic weapon.

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So whether military or civilian models, these are weapons of war. Less than 0.5 % of gun owners hunt with an AR-15 or another type of assault weapon, regardless of the myriad voices that yell, "that's what I use mine for."

This brings us to the reason for this op-ed. I will put forth a logical, sensible solution to the gun debate. Will everyone agree to it, probably not? But I believe a lot more will. If the vast majority can accept a compromise, it just might stand a chance of becoming a law that we can all live with. So here is my solution to this problem.

First we enact mandatory universal background checks by licensed dealers and between all private parties. This includes all guns that are handed down to ones, relatives and friends, All American citizens can own as many revolvers, pistols, whose magazines do not extend beyond the bottom of the pistol grip that they want. Any

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Entrepreneur speaks at Chamber luncheon

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon was held Thursday at Southwest Technical College. Entrepreneur Craig Hulet was the guest speaker.

Chamber President Chris McCormick opened by thanking this month's luncheon sponsor, Intermountain Healthcare, and welcoming new members Knights of Columbus Council 11246, Celebrity Method, Legacy Flooring Center, Employers Council and A&A Staffing Solutions. After a brief networking activity, McCormick introduced Joel Deceuster.

Deceuster discussed Intermountain Healthcare's new Live Well Center in Saint George and participated in 30-second physical challenges with luncheon

BRAD BUHANAN AND JOEL DECEUSTER doing a 30-second jump rope challenge during the Cedar City Chamber luncheon last Thursday.



KELSEY KEENER

“What you do every day is more important than what you do once in a while”

— **Craig Hulet**

guests to help demonstrate the importance of health.

Following Deceuster, Hulet spoke on his experience as an entrepreneur and offered advice for small businesses. After discussing his background, Hulet offered what he has found to be the nine best practices for small businesses. These practices include things like the ability to listen carefully and different strategies for marketing and networking. Hulet also offered a perspective that he values.

“What you do every day is more important than what you do once in a while,” Hulet said.

Hulet also offered luncheon guests two pieces of his Focus Tool package, a 10 wants in 10 years list and an ideal week profile.

Following Hulet's presentation, several door prizes were given out at the conclusion of the luncheon.

Groundbreaking this Saturday for Enoch animal shelter, dog park

ENOCH — Groundbreaking for the new Enoch Animal Shelter and Dog Park will take place at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 19. Turn on 5600 North Minersville Rd. and look for the signs.

After the groundbreaking, there will be a volunteer work party to help clear the weeds in the new dog park that are dangerous to dogs. Bring your gloves and shovels and we will supply the trash bags and water. Volunteer work shirts offered on a first come first served basis to those working.

Fencing will be installed by Robinson Fencing, but donations are still needed to keep developing and completing this park. Advertising opportunities are offered with donations. This park is being built for and by the community in a public private partnership with Enoch City, who has donated the land for community use.



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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.

May 7

Sonny Levoit, Cedar City
Insurance Fraud

Justin T. Myers, Beaver
Retail Theft

May 8

William S. Day III, Olympia, Wash.
Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft \$500-\$1500

Sara M. Jones, Olympia, Wash.
Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft \$500-\$1500

Denim L. Batista, New Harmony
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Ernest W. Hodges Jr., Cedar City
Receive Stolen Property

May 9

Robert O. Lambeth, Cedar City
Felony Discharge of Firearm

Vanisa E. Cleaveland, Cedar City
Assault, Drug Court Violation, Consume Alcohol by Minor

Mara Jansons, Cedar City
Assault by Prisoner, Controlled Substance

William E. Mecham, Hurricane
Possession with Intent to Distribute

Arnold Salinas Jr., Cedar City
Attempted Theft

John W. Handricks, Cedar City
Theft

Sidney M. Widle, Cedar City
Theft

May 10

Jason L. Dickerson, Enoch
Disorderly Conduct, Contribute to Delinquency

Patricia Razo, Cedar City
Intoxication

Gretchen H. Rodriguez, Cedar City
Disorderly Conduct, Contribute to Delinquency

Cherokee M. Dea, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Deanna Hanson, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Michael P. McAlister, St. George
Poss. w/intent to distribute

David J. Nanney, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Antoni B. Severini, Cedar City
Drug court violation

May 11

Cody L. Curtis, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief

Jordan R. Houchell, Beaver
Frad. Use of Credit Card

Tracy S. Hovater, Newcastle
Fugitive from Justice

Joshua C. Alley, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Threats Against Property, Assault

Megan M. Culligan, Cedar City
Retail Theft

May 12

Delgado Bryant, Cedar City
Poss. Alc by minor, Open Container in Vehicle

May 13

Anthony F. Motto, Cottonwood Heights
DUI

Mary M. Parks, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

Ian Garrow, Cedar City
Assault, DV in presence of child

CORRECTION

In our Bookings list in our May 9 issue of Iron County Today, we reported that Jeannie Johnson of Cedar City had been booked on a theft charge. The report as we received it and published it was in error. She was never arrested or has ever been a suspect in a theft. We apologize for the error.

Poker Run to help Vets on May 19

CEDAR CITY — The third annual Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association Poker Run will be held on Saturday, May 19, in Cedar City.

Chapter 49-4 of the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association "CVMA" organizes an annual poker run out of Cedar City to raise money for veteran causes. The chapter is made up of combat veterans from all branches of the military who ride motorcycles as a hobby. The mission of this national organization is "Vets Helping Vets."

This year, the event will be starting at the Cedar City Veterans Park, 200 N 200 East in Cedar City. All proceeds will benefit 'Utah Honor Flight' and 'Ride To Zero' programs, both of these programs are 501.C non-profit organizations. Sign ups will be from 12-2 p.m. at the Veterans park. The poker run is about 100 miles through desert and high mountain passes (9500') over Cedar Mountain making several stops along the way and ending at Mikes Tavern at 90 West Hoover in Cedar City.

Best hand will get \$250, with worst hand getting \$100. There will also be a concert from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. at Mikes Tavern featuring Cedar City bands Fenwick Way and Full Tilt Boogie, with drawings and the poker run winners being announced.

If you wish to donate or you have question about this event, please contact Charles Triplett at (435) 590-7525 or utahcvma4@gmail.com.

RIDE TO ZERO is a nonprofit organized to address the unacceptably high rate of veteran suicides, which greatly exceeds the suicide rate in the general population. Over 20 veterans take their own lives each day; our goal is to make that number ZERO. All proceeds from Ride to Zero will go to further research and sponsor treatment for veterans through the National Center for Veterans Studies at Utah University (NCVS).

For more information please go to, <https://www.ridetozero.com/about> **UTAH HONOR FLIGHT PROGRAM** pays to transport America's Veterans to Washington, DC to visit the national memorials dedicated to honor their service and sacrifices. Priority is given to World War II Veterans, then Korean War and Vietnam Veterans. For more information, please go to, <https://www.utahhonorflight.org>

Candidate plans public meet in Enoch

ENOCH — David Evans, a candidate for Iron County Sheriff, will meet with interested voters on Friday, May 18, at Liberty Park in Enoch. He will be there starting at 5 p.m. The park is located at 27 West Midvalley Road.

Evans is a long-time resident of the county, married and the father of three. The event will include hot dogs and refreshments in addition to a chance to ask the candidate questions.

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THE SUU GREENHOUSE IS HOSTING A PLANT SALE through the end of the month.

SUU greenhouse sale continues through May

CEDAR CITY — The Cline M. & Jane O. Dahle Greenhouse at Southern Utah University is hosting a plant sale until the end of May or while supplies last. The sale will feature a variety of plants including indoor trees, organic vegetables, herb starts, native plants, and houseplants.

Prices will vary depending on the size and type of plant. The Greenhouse is located on the third floor of the L.S. & Aline W. Skaggs Center for Health & Molecular Sciences and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All the plants were grown at the Greenhouse with the help of SUU students. The money raised will be used to buy supplies for the Greenhouse, student research projects on native plants, implementation of an integrated pest management program, and for outreach programs with local schools, farmer's markets, and the general public.

Indoor trees for purchase include different species of fig trees, bananas and Scheffleras.

The vegetable and herb starts available include different varieties of tomatoes and peppers, eggplants, squash, chives, rosemary, sugar snap pea, cauliflower, collard greens, broccoli, basil, lemongrass, thyme, stevia, lavender, carrots, and chamomile.

Native plants are all drought tolerant and perfect for xeriscaping. Those available for purchase are Mexican hat, blanket flowers, alyssum, blue flax, dusty miller, cleome, bee balm, bunny tail grass, and desert 4 o'clock.

Houseplants include succulents, cacti, scented geraniums, spider plants, snake plants, ferns, palms, Hoyas, peperomias, aloe plants, jade plants, baby's tears, mints, white ginger, and more.

Cedar company wins USTAR TAP Award

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Science Technology and Research Initiative (USTAR) has announced the selection of its latest round of Technology Acceleration Program (TAP) grant awards. Among the 13 winners was Dragon Scale of Cedar City.

This early-stage company is developing a process that allows the separation of petrochemicals such as propylene from the conversion of kerogen in oil shale.

The companies and their technologies were recommended for funding through the competitive grant process that included panel reviews by industry and technical experts before being approved by USTAR's Governing Authority.

"These projects represent innovative ideas with the potential to raise capital, create jobs, form strategic partnerships, and accelerate their technology commercialization to take life changing technology to market," said Ivy Estabrooke, Ph.D., executive director of USTAR, in a release. "The TAP grant provides critical support in helping these companies develop to a stage where they can compete for private capital investments."

USTAR's TAP grant complements the organization's entrepreneur incubation program and provides competitive grants to allow companies to accelerate their technology development. In doing so, the TAP grant prepares companies to compete for private capital, with the ultimate objective of spurring positive economic impact to the state through an increased tax base and creation of high-paying jobs.

Companies that were approved for TAP funding will now go through the contracting phase, with the awards, pending contract negotiation, finalizing in the coming weeks.

The other winning companies include the following:

Brilliant Points (Lehi) — This technology startup addresses connection and bandwidth limitations through a revolutionary new signaling system which increases bandwidth, reduces power, and reduces wiring.

Cosmas, Inc. (Springville) — This energy and clean technology firm converts waste, reduces engine emissions and refinery waste, and provides thermal stability. The unique technology is cross-applicable across a variety of industries, including agriculture, municipal government and automotive.

Datawave (Saratoga Springs) — Datawave makes wireless connectivity products for the Internet of

Things (IoT) end users, including industrial automation, robotics, energy and more.

IDbyDNA, Inc. (Salt Lake City) — IDbyDNA's technology enables users to identify any microbe, from any sample, anywhere in the world. They are currently in the process of developing big data metagenomics sequence archives for diagnosis, discovery and industrial process control.

Kosmo Technologies (South Salt Lake) — A medical-device startup company, Kosmo is applying innovative technologies to improve the treatment of Obstructive Sleep Apnea (OSA).

Knudra Transgenics (Murray) — Knudra Transgenics provides services and products for genome engineering of model organisms, which can be utilized to model potential disease variations.

Majelco Medical (Woods Cross) — An early-stage medical device company, Majelco Medical is developing a proprietary, disposable device to accurately measure surgical blood loss, targeting 10 million moderate blood loss surgeries that take place annually in the U.S. alone.

Nanoshell Company (South Salt Lake) — A biomedical and nanotechnology company, Nanoshell aims to translate the benefits of nanotechnology into practical solutions for pressing biomedical, research, and commercial needs.

Nielson Scientific LLC (Lehi) — Nielson Scientific is an advanced micro/nano-fabrication company with technology that offers complete three-dimensional freedom to design and fabricate advanced semiconductor micro and nano-devices.

PEEL Therapeutics, Inc. (Salt Lake City) — Founded in 2015, the life sciences company utilizes nanotechnology drug delivery systems to treat osteosarcoma and aims to expand to treat all p53-deficient tumors (half of human cancer).

Rogue Technologies, LLC (Clearfield) — Rogue Technologies is incorporating advanced technology and innovation to increase reliability, decrease costs, and improve system performance of firearms for the modern warfighter.

Sustainable Energy Solutions, LLC (Orem) — Sustainable Energy Solutions is an energy technology company that aims to eliminate carbon emissions and other pollutants from fossil fuels while promoting better use of intermittent renewables through grid-scale energy storage.



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Hatch bill could benefit SUU's Aviation program

by Klarissa **WILLIAMS**
Iron County Today

Utah Senator Orrin Hatch teamed up with U.S. Senators Maria Catwell (D-WA), James Inhofe (R-OK), and Richard Blumenthal (D-CT) to introduce a bill that will greatly impact Southern Utah University's Aviation program. The bill requires that the Federal Aviation Administration update the mandated curriculum governing aviation maintenance technician schools. This bill will be a huge step forward for the aviation industry as the requirements surrounding maintenance training have not been updated for 50 years.

SUU Aviation has been working with Hatch and with other aviation leaders to push for these rule changes. Even with the constant technological advances with aircraft, technician schools are still required to teach the outdated curriculum. When newly trained aviation technicians enter the workforce, they are not up to date with the industry standards and have to be retrained. Updates to the curriculum will ensure that technicians receive proper and modern training to match the advances in the aircraft they are

servicing and to maintain the highest level of safety.

"Everyone involved is hopeful that this legislation will pass into law and bring our aviation maintenance training in-line with all of the technological advances that have occurred since the original regulations were written" said Jared Britt, the Director of Maintenance in the SUU Aviation Department. Britt has worked on the bill with Senator Hatch's team and is

also the Chairman of the Legislative Committee for the Aviation Technician Council (ATEC).

"The needs identified by SUU and Senator Hatch have been met with overwhelming support from 20 aviation industry organizations as well. The industry and bipartisan support demonstrate the need for change," Britt said about others in the industry who wish to

see the rule changes.

Britt said this bill is an important breakthrough for SUU Aviation who has been operating under FAR Part 141 and has recently obtained FAR Part 145 Repair Station Certification. They are in the process of building a technician school which will be directly benefitted by the changes in the technician training curriculum.

"Everyone involved is hopeful that this legislation will pass into law"

— Jared Britt

Youth Conservation Crews for Dixie National Forest

The Dixie National Forest is partnering with Southern Utah University (SUU) and the Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (IIC) to provide internships for local youth. These internships offer youth a unique look into day-to-day operations of the Dixie National Forest in several areas such as recreation, fuels, engineering, maintenance, natural resources and wildlife.

Crews will challenge themselves in an outdoor setting while working in a crew of 6 completing projects alongside Forest Service Mentors and a college aged (21+) Crew Leader.

Youth Conservation Crews will be based out of four Utah locations; St George, Cedar City, Panguitch and Escalante; and work throughout each districts forest. YCC members start at

\$8/hr and are offered paid trainings such as CPR & First Aid, Leave No Trace, Trails & Tools, Risk Management and Outdoor Leadership. Crews will start on May 29, 2018 and work Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m., until August 9, 2018.

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GUN DEBATE

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30/30, 30/06, 22 bolt action, lever action, tube fed, clip fed rifle or one that uses a 5 round magazine. Any type of shotgun with the exception of a barrel fed shotgun will also be allowed. That takes care of the right to self-defense and the right to hunt.

Any weapon that takes a magazine of more than 5 rounds or is barrel or belt fed will henceforth be classified as an assault weapon. This does away with the necessity of describing various elements of the firearm such as pistol grips, flash suppressors, etc. Any assault weapon would be illegal for a civilian to own or possess. All civilians who currently have an assault weapon will have one year, from the time the bill is signed into law to turn in each and every assault weapon they own. Upon turning in an assault weapon they shall be given a voucher for \$750 for each and every one. After one year, the mere possession of an assault weapon shall have a mandatory prison sentence of 15 years with no parole. The only exceptions will be active duty military, National Guard and law enforcement personnel. Will this prevent all mass shootings? No it won't. But it will lessen the body count the next time someone decides they want to kill a number of people.

It is my hope that this op-ed will be the catalyst to a level-headed discussion of gun control without the raised voices that have so far defined the gun control debate.

Richard Piszczek
Sierra Vista, Arizona

WALK

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or infant loss, and she hopes community members know they do not have to go through loss alone.

"It's not something anyone wants to go through, but they need to know it's normal to go through in life so they can reach out to those that have had that happen," she said.

In addition to support, the walk is the Share Families' only fundraising event for the year. Carling said the funds go toward paying national and state dues, as well as putting together care packages for families who have recently experienced a loss.

"We put together little boxes of things to bring to the hospital, if the mother did give birth at the hospital," Carling said.

"It doesn't matter how far along you are in your pregnancy or how old your child was, we're here to support the parents and the family."

— Brenda Carling

Raising money to pay the national dues and be a certified chapter of Share Families allows group members to be in the hospital and provide support when a loss is experienced.

"We needed to be an official organization for Intermountain Healthcare to let us in, so that we could be there when their babies were born so we can do pictures, footprints, molds, and give them items and help them know what's normal, what's not normal and things like that," Pearson said.

Participants walked from Main Street Park for one block on Main Street, and back to the park. Upon their return, walkers were offered balloons and the opportunity to write a message on them before releasing them into the air.



TOM HARALDSEN

IRON COUNTY REALTORS HEARD FROM SIX CANDIDATES running for two seats on the county commission.

COMMISSION

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fixed. We need a better situation for our officers in the Sheriff's Department, and we need to be prepared to train our citizens for the new jobs that will come into the county."

"We need to keep government out of our way," Cozzens said. "We need to reduce business regulations and keep taxes low. And we should offer tax breaks to attract industry." Rowley agreed, adding "it needs to be much quicker and easier for businesses to come in. I also believe in limited tax incentives."

Bleak said the county's economy "can't just depend on tourism. We should concentrate on jobs in the tech sector. We have a unique opportunity to for some of our citizens to work from their homes in tech jobs." And Hendricks said this sort of job creation "is something I get stoked about. We've all heard of Silicone Slopes along the Wasatch Front. But they also talk about 'Silicone Spokes,' those jobs that support the tech industry. We're prime in Iron County for receiving some of those jobs."

Regarding affordable housing, Bleak said "home ownership is the backbone of a society. As prices continue to rise, we need to have a plan to help those who want to buy a home."

"As realtors, we know how important home ownership is," Hendricks said. "Addressing this need has to

be part of a Master Plan." Brower said that "one of the attractions of Cedar City has been affordable housing, and we're losing some of that now. It is something we can and should address."

One other issue they each discussed was the morale of county employees, and the retention rate for keeping them. While wages and benefits are always a factor in any workplace, all agreed that those aren't the only considerations to take into account.

"There's more to a job than money," Rowley said. "I think we all support pay increases as they are earned, and they need to be budgeted." Cozzens said "employees also need to feel valued and appreciated." Bleak stated that the county's retention rate "is actually going up. We're working right now on a retention/incentive plan for our employees."

"We have amazing, dedicated county employees," Hendricks said. "I believe some of them want to see more structure in their jobs, in addition to higher wages and incentives."

"I agree that it's not entirely about money," Brower added.

"They need to feel they are part of a team." "There's no reason we can't do something better for them," Jorgenson said. "They certainly deserve it."

The primary election will be held on June 26, but ballots for those wishing to vote by mail will be sent out on or about June 5. Voters can still register, and also cast ballots in person. More information about the elections is available on the county's website at <https://elections.utah.gov/2018-election-information>

"We need to gather our resources and listen to our residents"

— Sam Brower

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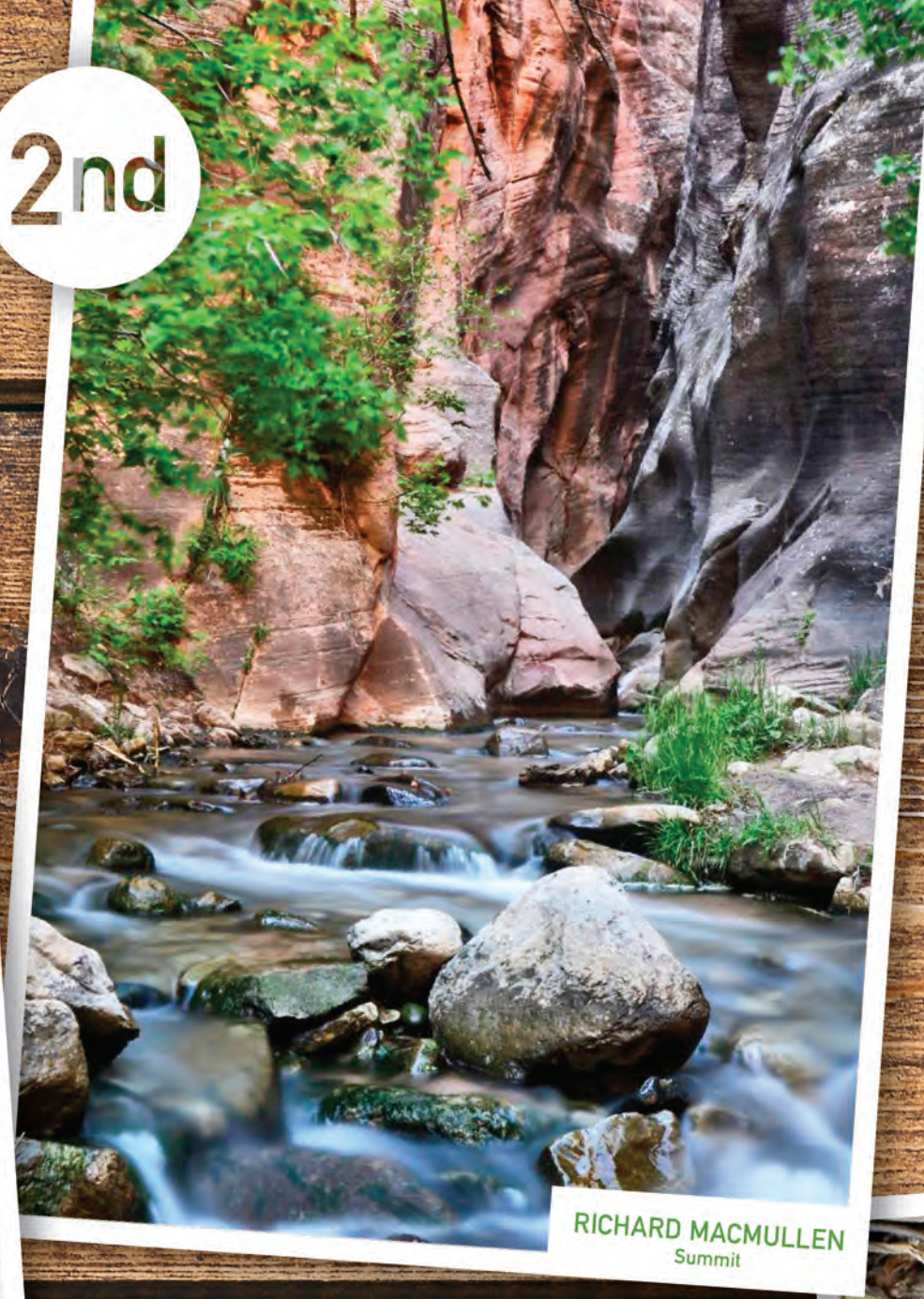


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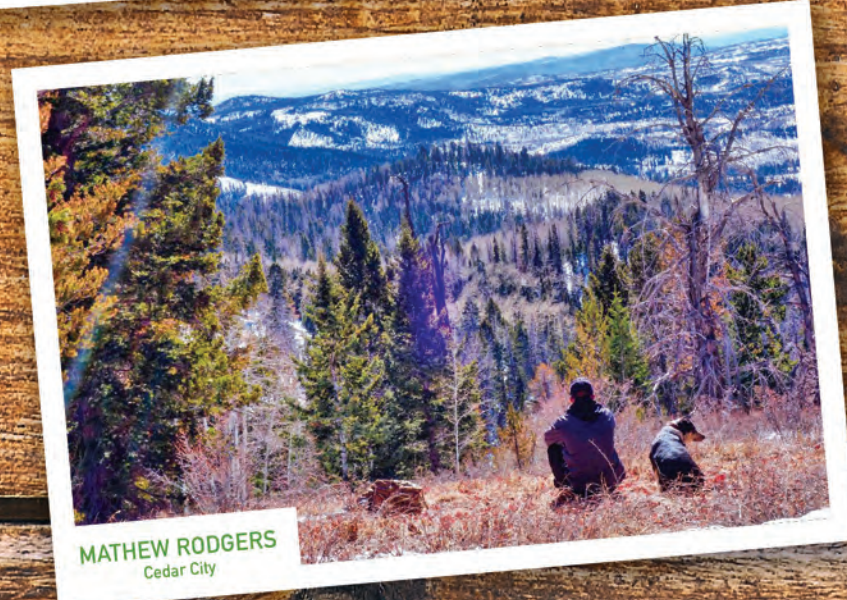
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Utah Artist George Smith Dibble exhibit at SUMA

by Brooke **VLASICH**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The work of Utah painter, teacher, and art critic, George Smith Dibble, will be on display at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) through June 30, 2018. Influenced by many styles and artists including Cezanne and cubism, Dibble fostered the understanding and appreciation of modern art in Utah through his exhibits and a column in the Salt Lake Tribune. In *George Smith Dibble: A Revolutionist for Modern Art in Utah*, museum visitors can explore the artist's abstract style and experience his vision for modern expressions of art.

Dibble received his teaching certificate in 1926 from the University of Utah and continued to take additional art classes as an elementary art teacher. In New York City, he began studying at the Art Students League where he found his own personal art style. After continuing his education at Columbia University, he received his Bachelor of Arts in 1938 and his Master of Arts in 1940.

After completing his education, Dibble taught at Utah State University and the University of Utah for several years. In 1950, he became visiting professor for the College of Southern Utah (now Southern Utah University). As a teacher, Dibble encouraged students to explore and find their direction, an approach that contributed to his progress as a former student.

Dibble was a member of the first Modern Artists of Utah and helped write a formal statement to the public to increase the understanding and acceptance of modern art in Utah. He served as an art critic for the Salt Lake Tribune for over 38 years and was the recipient of numerous painting awards throughout his lifetime.

"SUMA is the perfect venue for exhibiting important pieces of George Dibble that show his transition from the representa-



CEDAR BREAKS, AS SHOWN THROUGH THE WORK of artist George Dibble. His exhibit will show at SUMA through June 30.

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tional to the abstract," said Jonathan Dibble, son of the artist. "After teaching in a more conservative environment at the University of Utah, his summers in Cedar City allowed him to let loose and paint without restraint. Because of his experience in southern Utah, the art department at the University of Utah became known for modern painting and abstract expressionism."

"George Dibble was a professor of Jimmie Jones when he studied at the

University of Utah," said Jessica Farling, director/curator at SUMA. "The museum is using this exhibition as an opportunity to display many of Jimmie's final paintings that he created in 2009. Since many of Jimmie's work has been up since the museum opened in 2016, the work will need to go into storage for proper conservation efforts."

Before the exhibition closes, visitors can join the museum for the Cedar City Arts

Council's Final Friday Art Walk on June 29 for watercolor demonstrations, hands-on activities, and live music.

The exhibition features more than 50 works by Dibble spanning from his early work to paintings he created of southern Utah, the Wasatch Mountains, California, Hawaii, and Europe. Uncover the story of how modern art began in Utah with artist George Smith Dibble. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/suma.

Red Rock Singers to share meaningful messages

CEDAR CITY — Red Rock Singers present their annual spring concert "How can I Keep from Singing?" on Saturday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S. 300 West, Cedar City). A \$5 donation is recommended at the door. Please no children under six.

Having recently performed the grand work *Carmina Burana* with combined SUU choirs, orchestra, and dancers, Red Rock Singers wanted to put together a simpler, more intimate concert.

"Traditional folk songs are the basis for this concert. They are simple in form, yet they have expressive and meaningful messages" says director Dr. Keith Bradshaw. "So many wonderful arrangements of folk songs and hymns exist." Bradshaw chose both well-known and less-familiar pieces. It is unknown who wrote most of the original folk melodies, but many have survived for

centuries and others simply imitate the style.

Besides "How Can I Keep from Singing," other selections include "Peace Like a River," "Be Thou My Vision," "That Lonesome Road," and "Wade in de Water."



COURTESY RED ROCK SINGERS

THE RED ROCK SINGERS WILL PERFORM SATURDAY at the Southern Utah Museum of Art in Cedar City.

"The 'Terrible Tale of Tom Gilligan' is a fun one with quite the satirical story, somewhat appropriate for today's current climate," says Bradshaw. He also points out that "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" is arranged like "you've never heard before."

The title and theme of the concert recognizes the importance of music, its effect on individuals and society, and the necessity we all have to, occasionally, sing.

Tracey Bradshaw accompanies Red Rock Singers on the piano. The group began in February 2015 and has, since then, worked with well-known choral directors Dr. Ronald Staheli, professor emeritus of Brigham Young University, and Dr. Ryan Murphy of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Red Rock Singers welcomes new members through audition. For more information, visit facebook.com/redrocksingers or contact them at redrocksingers@gmail.com.

My fragile snowflakes and teacups

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

We called them “snowflakes” or “teacups,” those college freshmen and sophomores who were so fragile as to struggle with the demands of university life. This past year seemed to have a startlingly-large number of students who claimed anxiety or depression as the cause of their dysfunction in class. I saw them weekly—students who explained their absences with an inability to get out of bed, or problems with roommates, or difficulty adjusting with being away from home. The answers on the tip of my tongue were, go to bed earlier, close the door to your own room, it’s time to be able to handle a bit of family separation. But their distress was real, and I tried to be sympathetic while encouraging them to work toward their educational goals.

There was Alexie, who just could not manage to complete an assignment. From Las Vegas, she was derailed even further by the massacre there and then a suicide by a friend. I pushed her toward counseling, where she was finally seen weeks later and told that her problems seemed to be mostly a matter of time management. I told her that was good news, because she could fix that, but she got several F’s and lasted only one semester.

There was Josh, who had to work nearly full time to pay his bills. He came to class faithfully, completed his assignments, then suddenly disappeared. He finally answered my emails by saying his work schedule had changed, his dearly-loved grandfather had died, and he would try his best. He was a no-show for the last three weeks of class.

All situations were not so dramatic; some students just needed to develop the ability to accept the consequences of their behavior; a fact of life that most parents and teachers had already tried to teach, I’m sure. The rules do apply to you, I wanted to say. Everybody has bad days. Go to bed. Eat right. Put down your phone and talk to the person sitting next to you!

I was forbidden by law to reach out to the parents of these legal adults, but I wanted to say, “Help them!”: send them a bit of extra cash, don’t tell them every detail of trouble at home. My and my colleagues’ rosters were riddled with students who just couldn’t seem to cope, and we didn’t know what to do.

The Time magazine of April 9 ran a story about this very thing, chronicling a trend that is apparently nation-wide. The incidence of students who finally seek counseling is up significantly and schools are having to add personnel to their counseling departments, yet, they are still weeks behind in fulfilling requests for appointments. The University of Utah has built a security closet filled with soft fabrics and stuffed toys where students can go inside, shut the door, and try to de-tox.

Late to class, Vicky’s eyes were dark-circled, she spoke in a whisper, and said she had had a really bad morning—again.



Jazz quartet and guests performing in Cedar March 18



DAVID BALSOVER'S MB3 QUARTET

CEDAR CITY — Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) continues to showcase live acoustic music with an eclectic mix of genres--this month featuring David Balsover’s MB3 Quartet playing original and classic jazz with special guest vocalist, Sally Hunter, Friday, May 18, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Opening for the MB3 Quartet is Cedar City’s own R&B Gospel band, East from West. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m.

Jazz makes its first appearance at an ICAMA show with David Balsover’s MB3 Quartet, a local quartet pumping out the rhythms of classic jazz tunes and original compositions. Sally Hunter will bring her dynamic vocals to many of the favorites.

The lineup features Sally Hunter on vocals, David Balsover on saxophone, Christian Bohnenstengel on keys, Trekker Burt on bass, and back beat by percussionist Lydia Feild.

Featured vocalist Sally Hunter, aka The Wizzlady, has been performing since she was a just a girl when she accompanied her father, an accomplished bass/baritone. Over the years, she came out from behind the piano and sang in operas, musicals, solo, and in small groups. She is a classically trained soprano. While she appreciates the passion of opera, Sally says she favors jazz, rock and folk music. She often joins the Neil Simon Festival cast in their productions. The tunes she sings with MB3, the standards, are some of her oldest friends.

David Balsover is classically-trained and a long-tine jazz performer who has appeared with Wynton Marsalis, Eddie Harris, and Wayne Bergeron, among others. He has also backed up Roy Clark, Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Temptations, and Marilyn McCoo. Balsover has been arranging and composing jazz pieces for quartet, dectet and Big Band for many years.

One of his big band compositions was recently performed at the Aspen Music Festival. David says his musical influ-



SALLY HUNTER

ences include King Curtis, Cannonball Adderly, John Coltrane, Duke Ellington and Herbie Hancock. David also co-leads the Cedar Jazz Dectet.



COURTESY PHOTOS

EAST FROM WEST

Christian Bohnenstengel is at home with a wide range of musical genres. He is a founding member of Southern Utah University’s Faculty Jazz Combo, Kind of Blue, has appeared as a soloist with the Orchestra of Southern Utah. Christian’s performances have taken him throughout the United States and internationally to South America and Europe. He is currently Director of Keyboard Studies at SUU.

Trekker Burt has been playing bass in a variety of bands and musical genres—jazz, blues, salsa rock, reggae, and ska. Trekker says his love of music has been a significant factor in his life. He also plays piano and guitar. He is currently a music student at SUU.

Lydia Field keeps the band in time with a steady backbeat. She plays drums in the quartet and symphony orchestra percussion instruments—tympani, bass drum, and xylophone in orchestra. She studied percussion under Patrick Roulet and Lyn Vartan at SUU. Lydia has a number of performance awards to her credit. She also currently plays with the Cedar Jazz Dectet.

East from West is Cedar City’s R&B gospel group. Formed in 2017 as an outtake from the Community Presbyterian Praise Band, they have performed at church services and recently were the opening act at the Springdale Earth Day Festival. The band features Robyn Eddy’s vocals which can growl, soar, and calm all in one phrase. Dennis Gregg brings original riffs and rhythms on guitar. Keyboardist Harry Taylor’s melodies keep the songs moving. Dan Morrison locks the band’s groove with his tight electric bass. Jim Howells adds rhythm and leads on mandolin and guitar. Gordon Strang is a recent addition on drums. Together they bring solid R&B to gospel favorites and some seldom-heard classics.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person helps promote live acoustic music in Iron County.

SOAPBOX SPEEDERS



SOAPBOX DERBY ENTHUSIASTS CAME TO THE STARTING LINE SATURDAY during an event celebrating the Grand Reopening of RallyStop and Bruno's Italian in Cedar City. Lots of creativity shown by makers and drivers of these 'vehicles.'

Pool Pals...singing to health

by Dawn M. AERTS

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — If you happen to visit the Southern Utah University Aquatics building, you're likely to find a pool full of swim pals and a repertoire of happy songs.

Some participants do laps, others will exercise, and many like to sing.

"I would say there are about 20 or so people in my morning class," said longtime Cedar City resident Linda Lohrengel. "Our group likes to sing as they move about and workout — it's just a lot more fun and joyful for us."

She has been part of the Arthritic Exercise class since the SUU pool opened in 2001.

Here, the senior swimmers and floaters have become good friends who get together for holidays, birthdays, and neighborly potlucks.

"Most of us are women, and some just swim laps to keep fit," said Lohrengel of the aquatics class that she said helps to relieve a range of ailments, from arthritis to joint rehabilitation. "This class has helped me and others with conditions like Multiple Sclerosis (MS). But there are other benefits too."

Lohrengel points to the (safety) ramp used to get into the water, the rope to hold onto and the water temp set at a balmy 73 degrees. "I'm so thankful that we have a facility and pool that makes such a difference in the lives of senior citizens and others here."

What makes the 8 a.m. class different is their penchant for sharing a favorite song or two in a class designed to get people into the water and moving through simple exercise.

"There are 52 different joints in the body, so in the 40-minute classes we cover all of those physical points three mornings each week." That's where the music and songs come in. "There are lifelong friendships formed here," said Blair Bentley, aquatics manager since 2008, "With a commitment to a healthy lifestyle, so the class has become a pretty important community asset."

"It's like 'a fountain of youth' for some of us," said Lohrengel, who moved to Cedar City in 1988 and joined the pool group 17 years ago. "You have to make time to

do this: to swim laps or just to float is okay. I have to say it is has helped many people who experience back issues, knee operations and anything in between."

Lohrengel, a former educator was trained to work with the School of the Blind based in Ogden, Utah. "I remember coming West as a child (from Michigan), and discovering the beautiful scenery here, mountains, low humidity and 'no' mosquitos," said Lohrengel. So, when she moved to Salt Lake City, and met her husband to be, Utah became a 'happy ever after' place to live.

As an outreach teacher for children with blindness, Lohrengel traveled up to 500 miles a week to work with a child in their home or school. "Some children were mentally disabled, or sight-impaired, but it was a job of love, getting these kids to a happy place — I read them stories and of course, I would sing songs and they would always respond to those."

Lohrengel who spent 10 years visiting the blind across four counties — left her job when she was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis (MS). "It was a dear friend (Anne Hansen) who invited me to the pool in Cedar City," said Lohrengel, "Which has turned into so much more than joining a swim class."

Since 1988, Lohrengel continued what she calls a long journey full of unexpected experiences and good memories with her swim pals. "I got around with a stick for years. I was the

organizer, and eventually I served as chairperson of the MS Society and became very active civically," she said. In her swim group, she has become the organizer, and a party-potluck planner, but she said, it's about the friendship and the comradely her pool partners share each week through fitness and song.

If you visit Blair Bentley's 8 a.m. class you'll hear teasing and laughing, and then of course, all of their happy songs." Lohrengel admits that it takes some courage to put on that bathing suit and get into the morning. "All you have to do is to move those legs, those arms, those joints and the water holds you up. Like the song says, 'If you're happy and you know it, you get in.'"

Classes run mornings; cost is \$ 40 per semester; or \$ 100 per three semesters. For further information, bentley@suu.edu, or Blair Bentley, 435.586.5431

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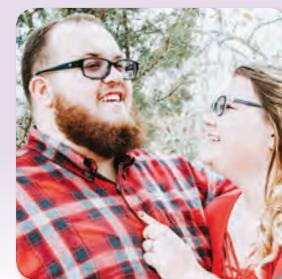
LOHRENGEL IS ONE OF MANY LOCAL SENIOR-CITIZENS with a range of physical conditions who take part in Southern Utah University 'arthritis classes' and aquatic programs.

People

Wedding

Arnold-Stewart

Kayla Arnold and Caleb Stewart were married April 28 at the Barn @ Cedar Meadows. After a honeymoon in Seattle, they will settle in Cedar City.



Missions

Elder Savage

Brant H. Savage has returned from serving as a Young Church Service Missionary in the Utah, St. George Area, where he specialized in Family History. He will speak at 9 a.m. in the Cedar 17th Ward (256 S. 900 West) on May 20, 2018. He is the son of Ralph & Cheryl Savage.



Sister Pickett

Maria Pickett has returned home from the Sweden Stockholm Mission. She returned Thursday, May 10. She will be speaking in sacrament meeting in the Coal Creek 2nd ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 20. The church is located at 290 West 1045 North, Cedar City.



She is the daughter of Terry and Kari Pickett.

Sister Palmer

Sister Whitney Palmer has been called to serve in the Missouri St. Louis Mission. She will speak in the Coal Creek 2nd Ward on Sunday, May 20 at 11 a.m., 290 W. 1045 North, Cedar City. She is the daughter of Kevin and Melinda Palmer. She will enter the Provo MTC on Wednesday, May 30.



1st Birthday

Oliver Carsen Stein

Oliver turned one year old on May 4, 2018. Our precious boy was born on Star Wars Day and he celebrated his first birthday the Jedi way. He is our little miracle and has blessed our lives in so many ways. His silly personality keeps us smiling every day. He loves being outside and splashing in the water. Oliver is a little charmer and loves to wave at everyone everywhere we



go. Proud parents are Garrett and Bethany Stein. Proud grandparents are Craig and Barbara Stein and Carlyle and Ann Gurr. Happy birthday Ollie! We love you sweet boy!

Calendar

Wed, May 16

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

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

'LET TIME COLLAPSE: STAY IN THE NOW,' Vernon Howard, "If you're happy today, don't let thinking about happiness tomorrow take away happiness today." A 25-minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. For more info, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

Thurs, May 17

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

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

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

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

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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.

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

Fri, May 18

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

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Sat, May 19

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, May 20

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, May 21

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

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

Tues, May 22

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.

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CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., SW Tech, 757 W. 800 South. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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Enoch Elementary

Congratulations to the winners of Enoch's Battle of the Books. The 5th grade team, The Burritos, the 4th grade team, The Olympic Readers, and the 3rd grade team, The Hawk Eyes, will compete in the Grand Battle at South Elementary on May 17.

2nd grade classes took a field trip to Park Discovery and the Cedar City Aquatic Center on May 8 and had a great time with a picnic and swimming.

1st grade students went to The Ladybug Nursery to learn about plant life-cycles and care. They also ate lunch at Park Discovery.

Enoch's 3rd through 5th grade students held their annual Track and Field Day on May 10, at the Canyon View Middle School track. Students competed in races, relays, a softball throw, and the long jump competitions. Thank you to Mrs. Teresa Christensen and Mrs. Tracy Womack for setting it up for the students.



AVERY HUFF competing at Track and Field Day



MRS. SUNDEE YARDLEY'S 2ND GRADE CLASS at Park Discovery

Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary recently selected its Spring Spirit of Sorrel Recipients. These recipients demonstrate excellence and dedication in education. Recipients include teacher, Michelle Vasi, staff member, Kristen Reynolds, and volunteer Shelley Schneider.

The Mustangs will celebrate the end of the year with a multitude of fun learning activities. On May 17, the "mini mall" will be held and on May 22, Field Day will take place.

Three Peaks Elementary

The 4th grade students visited the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum on May 14. This museum tells the story of the development in Iron County when in the 1850's, Brigham Young sent Mormon missionaries here to mine and process iron. Museum displays include horse-drawn vehicles used from 1850 to 1920 and a collection of pioneer artifacts. An iron industry exhibit features the only known remaining artifact from the original foundry - the town bell. We would like to thank the museum for providing this opportunity for our students.

First grade students will travel to St. George on May 17 to experience the many fun activities found at the St. George Children's Museum.

Kindergarten Graduation will be held on May 18 with the AM students and Extended Day performing at 10:45 am and the PM students performing at 2:45 p.m. in the Three Peaks Elementary gym. These cute students have worked hard all year and are ready to show off what they have learned. A huge shout out to our awesome Kindergarten teachers for all they have done this year for their students-Mrs. Shelly Barney, Mrs. Kellie Nowland, and Mrs. Kim Hardin.



THE BURRITOS from Mrs. Megan Meachum's Class



THE HAWK EYES from Ms. Kimmy Soper's Class



MRS. JENNIFER WEBSTER'S 1ST GRADERS at the Ladybug Nursery

Gateway Academy concert to celebrate 10th anniversary

ENOCH — To celebrate its 10-year anniversary, Gateway Preparatory Academy is hosting a free concert and evening at the park for residents of Iron County. On May 18 at the Heritage Theater, families and community are welcome to come and share the evening with a Pop-music performance by the Gateway Band, Orchestra and Choir beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Following the concert will be a celebration at the Main Street Park, where the music and fun continues with local band "The Storytellers," and fun time inflatables. Food will also be available for purchase and will be

"cash only"

Gateway Preparatory Academy provides Iron County K - 8 students an education that focuses on individual skills, abilities, and needs. The school's strengths include a child centered approach - utilizing the Montessori method - as well as a focus on the arts. Established 10 years ago,

Gateway provides an individualized experience focused on student development and growth while preparing students to be productive members of the community.

Questions--please call the school at (435) 867-5558.



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY ACADEMY MUSIC STUDENTS will celebrate the school's 10th anniversary on Friday night at the Heritage Theater.

Canyon View FFA attends statewide event

CEDAR CITY — Members of the Canyon View FFA chapter along with other members from around the state participated in the Utah FFA State Career Development event April 17-19. The event took place at Utah State University in Logan.

Members from Canyon View High School and Cedar High School participated in Livestock Judging, Floriculture, Marketing Plan, Veterinary Science, Ag Sales, and Ag Mechanics. The CV Marketing Plan took 1st place in the state. The team members included MaKella Steffensen, Sadie Webster, and Kaylee Hopkins. For this contest the

team members created a marketing plan for Staheli West and presented it to a panel of judges. The Marketing plan team will be proudly representing the state of Utah at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana in October.

This will be Sadie Webster and Kaylee Hopkins second year competing at National Convention. Last year, both competed in Agricultural Sales with Isaac Sandoval and Shawn Adams. We appreciate Dave Staheli, Logan Staheli and Spencer Douglas for continually supporting Canyon View FFA and helping them be successful by teaching them all aspects of their business. Also, thank you to their coaches Ceirra Reid (who competed at Nationals in Marketing Plan in 2015) and Taryn Roundy (who also competed at National in 2015 in Agricultural Communications).

The FFA Alumni is looking for sponsors to help the Marketing Plan team and their coaches with expenses for National Convention. If anyone is willing to donate, please contact cvffaalumni@gmail.com. It would be greatly appreciated. The National FFA Organization provides leadership, personal growth and career success training through agricultural education. Today, there are 653,359 FFA members, in 8,568 chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands (FFA.org).



COURTESY OF CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

THE CANYON VIEW FFA MARKETING PLAN TEAM took first place in state competition, and will compete at Nationals in Indianapolis this fall.

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

Sunrise Learning Institute admits students of any race, color, national origin, and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It

does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

The eye of the storm (Part 3)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

No matter how well constructed and protected your heart and home are, you will still experience storms in this life. They will not all be hurricanes and tornadoes, but you still need to decide how you will weather the weather in your life. Preferably, before the next storm strikes. How?

There is story and song about a wise man and a foolish man. They both wanted to build a house. The wise man built his house upon a rock, while the foolish man built his house upon the sand. Regardless of their architectural and construction backgrounds, potentially destructive storms fell upon both houses. However, only one house was still standing after the floods came. You can guess which house it was. I'm sure the wise man still had some repairs to make, but they were minor because he made sure his foundation was more secure.

Wherever your real estate resides, you can learn life lessons from this story. Whether you live life wisely or foolishly, you will still experience storms. While I believe where you build is as important as how you build, sometimes, through no fault of your own, the storms will still seem to win. Then, the aftermath, clean-up, and rebuilding phases, can be daunting and even seem impossible. Therefore, the first thing to do after a storm—also, before and during a storm—is to not give up. Whether the storm

Hope builds bridges, repairs foundations, and restores relationships

damaged your home, or your heart, never give up hope that you can repair and/or rebuild. Where there is life, there is hope. Hope builds bridges, repairs foundations, and restores relationships.

However, even with hope, the remaining rubble and ruin can seem overwhelming. It may seem impossible to remove all the rubble, let alone rebuild. Nevertheless, you've got to remove the rubble before you can begin rebuilding. It's not wise to build or rebuild upon unsteady foundations created by past floods, or failures. This is why you need all the help you can get. Please don't be afraid to ask for help. Find good people you trust to not only remind you that rebuilding is possible, but who are also willing to help you rebuild a life of more beauty from the ashes of your storms.

Whether you are rebuilding or redecorating, the lessons learned from your previous storms can help you redesign, rebuild, and reinforce your resiliency for future ones. Even if you must relocate from a storm prone environment, or unstable, sandy relationships, look for people and places with rock-solid characters and commitments to help you become a better person despite the storms and damages of your past.

Then, after surviving your personal storms, you will be able to more readily recognize and reach out to others enduring their own tumultuous storms. You can be the steady rudder and winds of hope, as they sail through a sea of rubble and despair. If you need extra encouragement, I hope I can help.

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Obituaries

Wilma Petty



Wilma Marie Siggard Petty was eternally reunited with her late husband Frank Junior Petty on May 9, 2018. She died in Cedar City, Utah from causes incident to age.

Wilma was born July 3, 1931 in Brigham City, Utah to Lewis and Ellen Constance Stephenson Siggard. The oldest of eight children, Wilma learned to work hard from a young age, helping on the family fruit farm and caring for her younger siblings including Derral (Janis) Siggard, Keith Siggard, Connie (Glenn, deceased) Davis, Paul (Geniel) Siggard, Catherine (Arlen) Grimshaw, Joe (Jennie) Siggard and Nina (Mike) Sharp.

She moved to Cedar City, Utah in June 1949 to attend college. It was there she met Frank J. Petty on a blind date. Whenever she told the story, she said Frank had his choice between two girls that night and he said he'd take whichever one was taller. She has always been grateful for her height.

Wilma and Frank are the parents of Artis (Lionel) Grady, Frank (Beth) Petty, Elizabeth (Jim, deceased) Bell, the late Clarence Petty, and David Petty. Her

posterity includes 13 grandchildren and an ever-expanding number of great-grandchildren. Plus many other individuals who were welcomed into her home as family and continue to know her as "Mom" and "Grandma."

Wilma's role as a homemaker proved to be an incredible support to her husband and family. However, she always valued education and took a class or two each quarter for several years at Southern Utah State College until 1985 when she received a Bachelor of Science, Family Life degree.

Music was always an important part of Wilma's life. She learned to play the violin at a young age and was involved in a number of singing groups throughout the years.

Wilma actively supported her husband's involvements, while earning well-deserved praise as an excellent seamstress and cook. She provided her family with weekly homemade bread and formal Sunday dinners and was known for making award-winning quilts. Together with her husband she made hundreds of baby bunting to give as gifts. It was just one of the ways she showed her devotion, friendship and willingness to serve.

Wilma was an active participant in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, doing everything from teaching scouts to leading the music and serving as a Primary president and college stake Relief Society president. She served as president of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and supported and travelled with her husband during his time on the State of Utah Board of Regents and as part of the National Association of Postmasters.

Together Wilma and Frank travelled the globe and touched the lives of many, but it was time spent with family, friends and loved ones that created the most important memories for them.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 12 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City). Viewings will be held on Friday, May 18, 2018 from 6:30-7:30 p.m., and on Saturday, May 19, 2018 from 10:30-11:30 a.m., both at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The family wishes to express its deepest gratitude to the caring staff at Brookdale Senior Living Cedar City, especially the CNAs in the memory care unit, and to the excellent support provided by Applegate Hospice in Cedar City.

Catherine Mary McDonough



Catherine (Cathy) Mary Geary McDonough, age 55, passed away on May 9, 2018 at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born July 28, 1962 in Northfork, Virginia. She married Wade McDonough in October of 2006.

Cathy liked being with Wade and Kami, sitting in the sun. She loved to read, putting all types of puzzles together, and all animals. Spending time with Izzy (her dog) was a highlight while Wade was at work and Kami was at school.

Cathy is survived by her husband Wade McDonough, her daughter Kami and son Dylan. Her sister Diana and brothers John and Daniel and her dog Izzy.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her parent-in-laws. Graveside services were held on Monday, May 14, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. at the Cedar City Cemetery. A viewing was held prior to the graveside on Monday, May 14, 2018 at Southern Utah Mortuary.

Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Norine Mortensen Johnson



1927 - 2018

Our beloved mother, grandmother, sister and friend was lead home in the loving arms of Jesus on May 6, 2018 surrounded by her children.

Born December 24, 1927 in Parowan, Utah. Married Orlyn Johnson June 7, 1945, later divorced.

Survived by her children: Denise (Willy), Marie, Lloyd (Nancy), Orleen (Rob), Russell (Cara) and Danny. 17 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren, 31 great-great grandchildren. Siblings: Lloyd (Helena), Etta, Retta (Larry) as well as

numerous nieces, nephews and friends

Preceded in death by her father John William Mortensen, mother Clara Mary Garzand Mortensen, siblings Alfred, John "Jack" Robert and Cleo.

She left a legacy of love to all fortunate enough to know her. Her amazing talents in crocheting gifts for family and friends, providing "comfort" with her masterful skill at quilt making and her love of gardening brought her joy.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 11 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Church located at 1078 So. McClelland Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, where a viewing was held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. prior to the services.

Interment and graveside was in Parowan Cemetery, Parowan, Utah, on Saturday, May 12 at 1 p.m.

Online condolences may be shared at www.jenkins-soffe.com

"Mickey" Esther Brenay Allred



"Mickey" Esther Brenay Allred, age 84, passed away peacefully at her home in Cedar City, Utah, on May 4, 2018. Mickey was born in Mesa, Arizona on September 22, 1933 to Charles Brenay and Marian Skinner Brenay. She was the 9th of 13 children.

Mickey married her first husband, Hardy Segler Sr., in December 1950, in Kingman, Arizona. They moved to Henderson, Nev., where Hardy Sr. worked at the Titanium Plant, and Mickey worked as a bank teller. Their first son, Denny, was born in 1952, and their second son, Hardy Jr., was born in 1954. Their third child, a daughter, Judy Lynn was born in 1956.

After her divorce from Hardy, Mickey married Rupert Lane in March of 1964. Rupert's work as a pipefitter took them all over the U.S. Rupert died of cancer in 1988.

Mickey met Kenneth Allred in Riviera, Arizona, and they were married in March of 1989. In 1990, Mickey and Ken moved to Oklahoma to be closer to Ken's family, and in November 1991 they were sealed in the Dallas, Texas Temple.

They soon realized they were too far away from Mickey's side of the family, and made the move back west, settling in Cedar City, Utah. While there they served in many fulfilling church callings together. Their favorite calling was as ordinance workers in the St George Temple.

Mickey is survived by her sons, Denny (Elaine) Segler of Henderson, Nev., and Hardy Segler Jr. of Boulder City, Nev.; along with 16 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and 1 great-great grandchild; brothers, LeRoy (Mary) Brenay of Delta, Utah, Isaac (Janie) Brenay of Delta, Utah, and brother-in-law, Tony Lake of Delta, Utah.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Allred; daughter, Judy Lynn Segler; her parents, Charles and Marian Brenay; five brothers, and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cross Hollow Stake Center (2930 W. Cody Drive, Cedar City). Viewings will be held on Friday, May 18, 2018 from 6-8 p.m., at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City), and on Saturday, May 19, 2018 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Cross Hollow Stake Center. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Submitting an Obituary

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 2018



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR SURGE

CEDAR HIGH STAR DREAM WEAVER SMASHED A HOME RUN during a 13-1 win over Orem last week. The Lady Reds moved on in the 4A state playoffs this week.

Panthers beat Redmen in playoff play-in

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

HURRICANE — When a trip to the playoffs is on the line, the little things can make the biggest difference. The Cedar Redmen got a painful lesson in two plays that led to an end to their 2018 baseball season.

An error led to three third-inning runs and freshman Hunter Stubbs added a three-run homer in the fifth as the Pine View Panthers beat Cedar, 10-5, on May 8 to claim the fourth and final playoff spot from Region 9. The play-in game at Hurricane High was made necessary when the teams finished with 6-6 records in region and split the season series.

“That’s the thing about this

Cedar softball extends streak, moves on at 4A playoffs

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

As she stepped up to the plate with the game tied, Cedar senior Pua Johnson knew she didn’t have to do too much. With the bases loaded, all the first baseman had to do was put the ball in play.

Johnson singled to right field with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Allie Meisner as Cedar rallied late to beat the Mountain Crest Mustangs, 6-5 on May 12 to advance to the championship bracket quarterfinals of the 4A state tournament.

It was the Lady Reds’ 18th straight victory, and it required some late-inning heroics after Mountain Crest had scored three runs in the top of the fifth to take a 5-4 lead. Johnson wasn’t about to operate with any fear.

“It was going to be a good game. We just had to rally,” said Johnson, who added a two-run homer in the first inning.

The push to the win was set up one inning earlier in surprising fashion. Mountain Crest pitcher Haylee Brown retired the first two batters in the bottom of the sixth, but senior Sage Oldroyd took

a 2-0 pitch and sent it soaring over the fence in left field to tie the game at 5-5.

The run was important for the mindset of Cedar starter Bryton Holyoak as she came out for the seventh inning.

“Sage’s hit got Bryton right between the ears,” Cedar head coach Chris Weaver said. “It changed how she pitched in that seventh inning.”

Mustangs to issue an intentional walk to Dream Weaver to load the bases.

After Denim Henkel hit into a fielder’s choice that forced Anderson, Johnson lined her game-winning hit to right field that easily scored Meisner.

The Lady Reds cruised to the second game of the day with a 13-1 win over Orem. Weaver and Henkel homered in Cedar’s four-run first inning, and the offense was just getting started.

Kylie Oldroyd and Amanda Cardon added two-run doubles in Cedar’s six-run second. After the visiting Tigers avoided the mercy rule by getting a run in the top of the fifth, Henkel belted a three-run homer – her second of the game – in the bottom of the inning to end it in walk-off fashion.

In the other games of the pod, Mountain Crest beat Stansbury, Region 11’s No. 2 seed, 13-7, and Orem rallied in the elimination game for a 7-6 victory over the Stallions.

All of the other pods from the 4A state tournament were rained out, including Canyon View’s scheduled matchup against three-time defending champion Spanish Fork. Their game was played Monday, which was too late for press deadline.


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|  | Cedar 6 |
|  | Mtn. Crest 5 |

“It was going to be a good game. We just had to rally”

— Pua Johnson

Holyoak got the first two outs in the top of the seventh on just three pitches and worked around a walk to Madison White by getting Jocelyn Norris to ground out to keep the game tied.

Anderson led off the Cedar half of the inning with a single and moved around to third as Meisner singled. When Meisner moved up to second as Anderson beat the throw from the outfield, it forced the

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|  | Pine View 10 |
|  | Cedar 5 |

game. You have to be on every pitch, every play,” Cedar head coach Eric Fieldsted said. “The game can turn in a hurry on little things.”

Senior Korby Myers – one of eight who played their final game in a Redmen uniform – had given Cedar a 2-1 lead with a single in the top of the third, but Pine View moved back in front to stay with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Tanner Staheli doubled to drive in the first run and Cody Riddle kept the inning alive with a single that put two runners on. Dawson Staheli followed with a single to left that got under the glove of Luke Maggio and rolled all the way to the fence. By the time the ball was retrieved, Staheli beat the throw home and the Panthers had a 5-2 lead.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE IRONMAN WRESTLING CLUB EARNED A LOT OF MEDALS enroute to a 9th place finish in competition late last month.

Ironman wrestlers deliver top-10 tourney finish

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Ironman Wrestling Club met one of its main goals as the team finished ninth overall out of nearly 70 teams that competed April 20 and 21. The team featured 16 athletes from Cedar City and Parowan who competed in all three styles of wrestling – folkstyle, freestyle and

Greco-Roman.

Six athletes won individual state titles in their respective disciplines. They were:

- » Jaxten Bowler for freestyle and Greco-Roman.
- » Gavin Carter for freestyle.
- » Julia Kay for girls freestyle.
- » Gabe Lake for Greco-Roman.
- » Brady Lowry for freestyle and Greco-Roman.

» Limoni Matakaiongo for freestyle.

“We aren’t one of the biggest clubs, but we can compete,” head coach Dallas Lowry said. “It’s the dedication of the athletes and parents that makes this team so great.”

Jaxten Bowler moved on the following week to compete for Team Utah at the Western Regionals. He swept to gold medals in all three styles of wrestling.

Two former T-Birds pursuing NFL dreams

Former Thunderbird defensive tackle Robert Torgerson will get his shot at the National Football League this season, as he’s been invited to participate in rookie mini-camp with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

In 2016 he led the team with 12 tackles for loss and five sacks. He also finished that season with 33 tackles. He had similar numbers in 2014, compiling 10.5 tackles for loss, six sacks and 30 total tackles.

Requiring a double team most of his senior season, Torgerson had 3.5 tackles for loss and a sack this past season, and led the team in the quarterback hits category.

Former Thunderbird linebacker Mike Needham announced via Twitter following the conclusion of the 2018 NFL Draft that he will sign with the Arizona Cardinals as a free agent.

Needham, who just wrapped up his senior season for the Thunderbirds, was a force for SUU every time he stepped on the field. Needham led the team in tackles this past season with 100. Seven of those tackles were for a loss. He also had seven pass breakups and two fumble recoveries during the course of the year.

Needham left Southern Utah as a three-



SUU SPORTS MARKETING

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS Robert Torgerson, left, and Mike Needham are getting their shots at NFL rosters for the upcoming season.

time member of the All-Conference First Team, and earned Linebacker of the Year recognition by the College Football Performance

Awards following his sophomore season in 2015. He was also named to the Hero Sports 2017 FCS All-America Team.

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Baseball

5/8 Pine View 10, Cedar 5

High School Softball

5/8 Canyon View 13, Hurricane 3

– 4A playoffs first round –

5/12 Cedar 13, Orem 1
Cedar 6, Mountain Crest 5

Standings (Final)

Region 9 Baseball

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Dixie | 11-1 | 22-3 |
| Snow Canyon | 10-2 | 22-3 |
| Desert Hills | 7-5 | 15-6 |
| Pine View | 6-6 | 13-8 |
| Cedar | 6-6 | 12-13 |
| Canyon View | 2-10 | 7-16 |
| Hurricane | 0-12 | 7-16 |

Region 9 Softball

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Cedar | 12-0 | 20-5 |
| Desert Hills | 10-2 | 20-4 |
| Snow Canyon | 8-4 | 15-8 |
| Canyon View | 6-6 | 8-9 |
| Hurricane | 3-9 | 10-10 |
| Pine View | 3-9 | 8-14 |
| Dixie | 0-12 | 1-19 |

NOTE: Canyon View’s scheduled playoff pod games at Spanish Fork on May 12 were postponed. They were played Monday, which was too late for press deadline.

REDMEN

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“He was looking to throw the guy out at home,” Fieldsted said of Maggio’s play. “It’s a long way to turn and run to 372 when you’re charging in like that. Ethan (Boettcher) had to run as far as the hitter did.”

Pine View added two more runs in the fourth – one on an RBI single from Stubbs – then got a defensive gem from right fielder Jaiden Crosby, who saved a run when he made a diving catch of a Markus Johnson bloop hit for the final out of the top of the fifth.

Then came the dagger, courtesy of Stubbs. After Weston Sampson and Daniel Elder reached with singles, Stubbs belted his three-run shot well over the fence in left field that gave Pine View all the runs they would need.

With starter Tanner Staheli’s day ended, Cedar found some life with three runs in the top of the sixth on back-to-back doubles from Andre Castaneda and Maggio. Castaneda’s hit drove in two runs.

The Redmen would go in order in the top of the seventh as Pine View advanced to a first-round 4A state playoff game against Region 10 champion Spanish Fork.

Cedar's Kamachi signs to play soccer for USU-Eastern



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

She may be a coach's daughter, but Cedar senior Tasha Kamachi knew her achievements were done all on her own. On May 9, Kamachi – a midfielder who scored five goals and added 14 assists in her senior season – signed a letter of intent to play college soccer for Utah State University-Eastern in Price.

Kamachi became the sixth player from the Lady Reds' team that won the 3A state title in 2014 to receive a scholarship to play sports at the collegiate level, joining Nicole Jenkins, Makenna Clark, Rachael Hunt, Julia Hunt (all Snow College soccer) and Hannah Sobel. Sobel had received soccer offers, but chose to attend Utah Valley on a track and field scholarship.

With Kamachi heading to play in Price, she'll become a Scenic West Conference rival to Rachael and Julia Hunt, who signed letters to play for Snow College on Feb. 22.

» From the "what were they thinking?"

department: In anticipation of rainy weather in Northern Utah over last weekend, the UHSAA turned proactive and moved two of the four 4A baseball first-round pods for the 4A state tournament to our area.

Dixie had already won hosting rights as Region 9 champion, but pods that were scheduled for Spanish Fork and Sky View (Logan) were switched to the four remaining Washington County high schools – Hurricane, Pine View, Desert Hills and Snow Canyon. There was some rain at Juan Diego, but that pod was played even with delays that pushed the finish back to after 10 p.m.

On the softball side, no such move was made. Only Cedar's pod was completed and the others at Spanish Fork, Bear River and Tooele were postponed to Monday and Tuesday this week.

It's doubtful the delay will have much of an effect on the teams, but it only creates administrative headaches for coaches, athletic directors and teachers who have to make sure the athletes have their workload kept up to date.

Even on the 2A side, Parowan and Beaver have to wait



TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR HIGH'S TASHA KAMACHI has signed a letter of intent to play soccer for USU-Eastern in Price.

until Friday to play their quarterfinal game at Spanish Fork because last Friday's scheduled games were also rained out. The Rams got a clutch bases-clearing double from Lauren Logan with two outs in the top of the sixth inning as they rallied to beat Millard 7-5 on May 10. Their reward is a matchup with 2A South rival Beaver, who finished as the No. 2 seed. The Beavers beat 2A North champion Duchesne by a 12-6 count to advance to the rematch.

Beaver also swept both regular season meetings with Parowan, 8-4 on April 10 and 11-3 on April 13.

» **The Region 9 track meet happened May 9 and 10** at Dixie High in St. George. While Desert Hills swept to the boys and girls team titles, Cedar's girls team finished second with 147 points and the boys were fourth, while Canyon View's boys were second (100 points) and the girls came in fifth. As we did here last week for the BYU Invitational, below are the athletes who brought home top-5 finishes from Cedar and Canyon View high schools.

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

Girls 3,200 meters: Harley Taylor (Cedar), 2nd, 11:32.51.

Boys 3,200: Jensen Lambert (Cedar), 1st, 9:50.29.

Girls 800: Kaysie Klemic (Cedar), 5th, 2:26.23.

Boys 800: Easton Brandt (Canyon View), 2nd, 1:59.23.

Girls sprint medley relay: Cedar (Hayley Schoppmann, Maren Street, Rachael Hunt, Klemic), 1st, 4:20.00; Canyon View (Jessica Pace, Addison Newman, Larissa Dabb, Kaylee Hillyard), 4th, 4:22.91.

Boys sprint medley relay: Canyon View (Mitchell Wright, Nelson Douglas, Britt Dunnell, Korban Cook), 1st, 3:37.24; Cedar (Michael Coleman, Kolbe Meek, Eric Anderson, Jensen Lambert), 2nd; 3:45.76.

Girls 1,600: Mic Webster (Cedar), 1st, 5:06.41; Harley Taylor (Cedar), 3rd, 5:16.18.

Boys 1,600: Lambert (Cedar), 1st, 4:26.11; Brady Bettridge (Cedar), 3rd, 4:31.02; Brandt (CV), 4th, 4:32.51.

Boys 110 hurdles: Trent Maurer (Cedar), 2nd, 14.57; Brayden Cavallieri (CV), 3rd, 15.69.

Girls 100: Julia Hunt (Cedar), 1st, 12.53; Jasie York (Cedar), 2nd, 13.00.

Boys 100: Wright (CV), 3rd, 11.35.

Girls 4x100 relay: Canyon View (Jessica Pace, Shelby Brindley, Briley Bergener, Newman), 5th, 54.51.

Boys 4x100 relay: Canyon View (Justin Hillyard, Cavallieri, Jake Nelson, Douglas), 3rd, 44.31; Cedar (Maurer, Chet Higby, Hunter Mogensen, Meek), 4th, 44.81.

Girls 400: York (Cedar), 1st, 57.28; Dabb (CV), 2nd, 58.67; Rachael Hunt (Cedar), 5th, 59.43.

Boys 400: Dunnell (CV), 2nd, 51.12; Wright (CV), 5th, 51.59.

Girls 300 hurdles: Julia Hunt (Cedar), 2nd, 47.18.

Boys 300 hurdles: Trenton Stapley (CV), 5th, 42.90.

Girls 200: York (Cedar), 1st, 26.01; Julia Hunt (Cedar), 3rd, 26.95; Rachael Hunt (Cedar), 4th, 27.07.

Boys 200: Wright (CV), 1st, 23.00; Higby (Cedar), 4th, 23.76.

Girls 4x400 relay: Canyon View (Newman, Hillyard, Bryn Banks, Dabb), 2nd, 4:14.68.

Boys 4x400 relay: Canyon View (Dunnell, Hunter Jones, Brandt, Douglas), 1st, 3:28.65; Cedar (Higby, Caleb Weaver, Bettridge, Mogensen), 4th, 3:34.84.

Girls long jump: Julia Hunt (Cedar), 2nd, 16-6.5.

Girls shot put: Merce Tarrayo (Cedar), 2nd, 34-11.

Girls javelin: Cristal Elias (CV), 2nd, 115-11

Boys discus: Maurer (Cedar), 4th, 141-9.

Boys long jump: Cavallieri (CV), 2nd, 20-6; Nelson (CV), 5th, 19-5.5.

Boys shot put: Drake Fakahua (Cedar), 4th, 45-11; Drew Fakahua (Cedar), 5th, 44-7.

Boys javelin: Drake Fakahua (Cedar), 2nd, 164-10; Hillyard (CV), 3rd, 164-3.

Girls discus: Brooke Shoop (Cedar), 1st, 102-9.5; Tarrayo (Cedar), 3rd, 100-10.

Girls high jump: Sara Kovac (Cedar), 4th, 5-0.



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SUU'S TRAVIS ILLIAN earns strength and conditioning honor from the CSCCa.

SUU's Illian named Master Strength and Conditioning Coach

from DR. CHUCK STIGGINS

CSCCa Executive Director

Travis Illian, Director of Sports Performance at Southern Utah University, was named Master Strength and Conditioning Coach by the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches association (CSCCa). This honor is the highest given in the strength and conditioning coaching profession, and the ceremony is undoubtedly the highlight of the association's National Conference each year. Master Strength and Conditioning Coach Ben Pollard, from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, presented Coach Illian with the blue MSCC Jacket on May 10 at Omni Fort Worth Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas.

"This is an incredible honor for Travis," says CSCCa Executive Director Dr. Chuck Stiggins. "Being named a Master Strength and Conditioning

Coach signifies a commitment to the student athlete, the Southern Utah University program, and the strength and conditioning profession. We are honored to have Coach Illian as a member of our association and to have him join the ranks of the Master Strength and Conditioning Coaches. He is truly a model of an outstanding strength and conditioning professional."

Eighteen collegiate strength and conditioning coaches nationwide received the title, bringing the total to 198 such designees among the nation's colleges and universities.

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— Chuck Stiggins,
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SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 444 S. Main Street, Suite C-8, Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah. Dolores Tukich, Personal Representative of the Estate of Helen Evans Siegfus, an individual, Plaintiff vs. The Estate of Olive P. Jaenisch, a/k/a Mrs. Olive P. Jaenisch; The Estate of Rex Jaenisch; The Estate of Irene H. Lonacre, a/k/a Irene H. Kennedy; and John Does 1-10, Defendants. Case No. 180500049, Judge Matthew L. Bell. To: The Estate of Olive P. Jaenisch, a/k/a Mrs. Olive P. Jaenisch; The Estate of Rex Jaenisch; and The Estate of Irene H. Lonacre, a/k/a Irene H. Kennedy; and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, and more particularly described as follows:

Parcel: C-0837-0000-0000

Legal Description: BEG SE COR NE1/4NW1/4 SEC 8, T34S, R9W, SLM. W 16 RDS, N 80 RDS, E 16 RDS, S 80 RDS.

Parcel: C-0834-0000-0000

Legal Description: THE

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NORTH EAST 1/16TH OF FOLLOWING: W 12 AC. NE1/4NW1/4 SEC 8, T34S R9W, SLM. EXCL. C-834-1 IRENE H. LONACRE, FORMERLY IRENE H. KENNEDY.

Parcel: A-0117-0004-0000

Legal Description: COM AT A PT 14 1/2 RDS W OF SE COR OF BLK 10, PLAT A, PAROWAN CITY SURVEY; N 11 RDS; W 4 RDS 6 FT; S 11 RDS; E 4 RDS 6 FT TO POB.

or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84720, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Civil No.: 176501179
Judge: Matthew L. Bell

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

CHESAPEAKE CARTRIDGE CORPORATION, a Virginia corporation Plaintiff,

vs.

HOMELAND MUNITIONS, L.L.C., n/k/a L C DEFENSE, LLC, a Utah limited liability company; BRADLEY ALAN McCORKLE, an individual, McKAYL LYNN McCORKLE, an individual, BIRKEN STARTREE HOLDINGS, LLC, a Utah limited liability company; KILO CHARLIE HOLDINGS, INC, a Utah corporation, AMMO SELLERZ, LLC, a Utah limited liability company; STEADY TECHNOLOGIES, LLC. Defendants.

Pursuant to and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued by the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah on the 12th day of February, 2018, in the above-entitled matter, and directed and delivered to me as a licensed Salt Lake County Constable, notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of May 2018, at 9:00 a.m. Mountain Daylight Time

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on the front steps of the Fifth Judicial District Courthouse, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720, Iron County, Utah, all of the interests of Homeland Munitions, L.L.C. n/k/a L C Defense, LLC, Bradley Alan McCorkle, McKayl Lynn McCorkle, Birken Startree Holdings, LLC, Kilo Charlie Holdings, Inc. Ammo Sellerz, LLC and Steady Technologies, LLC, and each person claiming under or through them, either as encumbrancers, purchasers, or otherwise, in the property described in the Inventory of Seized Property and pictures available at

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or by contacting Heath H. Snow, Esq. at 253 W. St. George Blvd., Ste. 100, St. George, UT 84770, Phone: (435) 656-1900, Email: heath@binghamsnow.com, will be sold at a public constable sale to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Plaintiff in the above-entitled action.

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cessful bidder must make payment in full, in cash or certified funds only, at the time of sale. All property is subject to pick-up and storage fees which must be paid before the removal of the property by the successful bidder.

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DATED this 10 day of May, 2018.

Signed: Silvan Warnick, a Salt Lake County Constable

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of May 9, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0509-18, an ordinance amending Cedar City's general land use plan from low density residential to mixed use development, for property located at 550 South Cross Hollow Road;

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2. Ordinance No. 0509-18-1, an ordinance amending the zoning designation from Central Commercial to Mixed Use for property located at 550 South Cross Hollow Road; and

3. Ordinance No. 0509-18-2, an ordinance amending Chapter 23 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to business regulations and licenses.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

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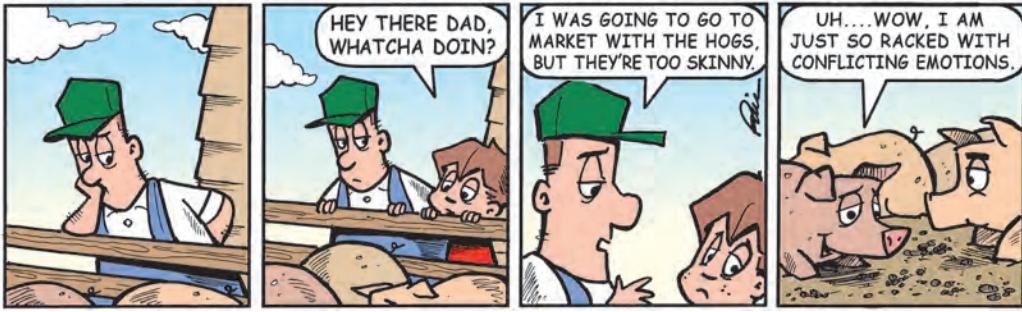


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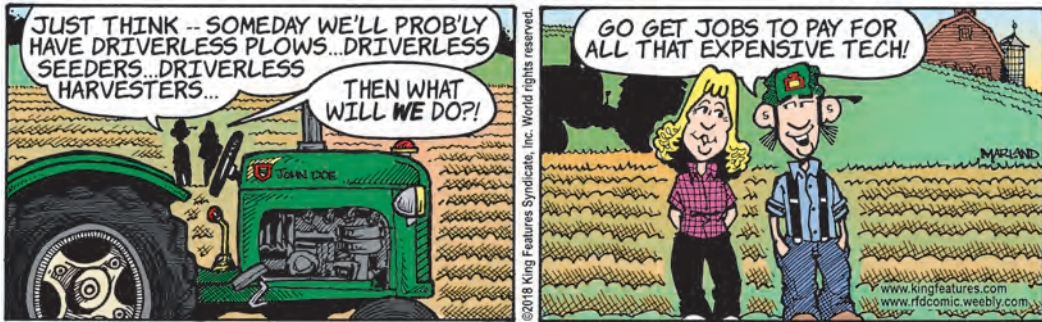
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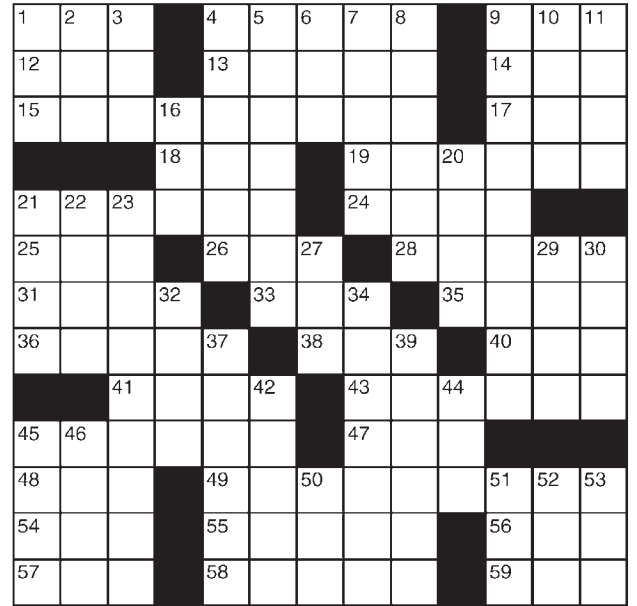


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ACROSS

- 1 Gorilla
- 4 Lathers
- 9 Justice Dept. div.
- 12 Felon's flight
- 13 Violinist's stroke
- 14 Young chap
- 15 Shift back and forth
- 17 Work with
- 18 Have a bug
- 19 Texas city
- 21 Suppress the sound
- 24 Landlord's due
- 25 Web address
- 26 Finish
- 28 Nephew's sister

- 31 Author Bellow
- 33 - -tac-toe
- 35 Pharmaceutical
- 36 Spritelike
- 38 "Bow-wow!"
- 40 Historic period
- 41 Pedicurist's target
- 43 Got away from
- 45 Supernatural spirit of Islam (Var.)
- 47 Existed
- 48 Regret
- 49 Confuses
- 54 Where - at



- 55 - - Grows in Brooklyn"
- 9 Discomposed
- 10 Low voice
- 11 Concept
- 16 Half- (Starbucks option)
- 20 Oklaho-ma city
- 21 Clio or Erato
- 22 Caspian feeder
- 23 Most superficial
- 27 24 horas
- 29 Remedy
- 30 "Zounds!"
- 32 Friend of Dorothy
- 34 Guys with oars, maybe
- 37 Lo-cal, often
- 39 Fires
- 42 Cultivated land
- 44 Gls' entertainment org.
- 45 Faucet problem
- 46 Twine fiber
- 50 Spoon-bender Geller
- 51 End of the alphabet
- 52 Comedian Philips
- 53 - Paulo, Brazil

DOWN

- 1 TV alien
- 2 Chum
- 3 Ostrich's cousin
- 4 Vain
- 5 Rich
- 6 Lawyers' org.
- 7 Engine
- 8 Home of Volvos and

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by Linda Thistle

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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: ♦♦

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. INVENTION: When was the nylon-bristle toothbrush invented?
2. HISTORY: By what other name was the French military leader Joan of Arc known?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is the famous Hope Diamond?
4. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Kansas?
5. TELEVISION: What was the theme song to the 1970s cop show "Baretta"?
6. BIBLE: Who are the only two angels to be directly named in the Bible?
7. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the main mountain range where Mount Everest is located?
8. MEDICAL: What area of the body is affected by bursitis?
9. LANGUAGE: What is an elision?
10. ENTERTAINERS: For what crime was actress Sophia Loren jailed in 1982?

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Trivia Test Answers
1. 1938, by Dupont; 2. The Maid of Orleans; 3. Blue; 4. Topeka; 5. "Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow"; 6. Michael and Gabriel; 7. The Himalayas; 8. The joints; 9. Omission of a sound or syllable; 10. Tax evasion

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