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Lt. Keith Millett retires from police department

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

After 30 years of dedicated service, Lt. Keith Millett has retired from active duty with the Cedar City Police Department. Millett was joined by his family, members of the community and his fellow officers during a farewell celebration in the Festival Hall on February 28, 2019.

There were nearly as many laughs as tears for Lt. Millett, whose personality and presence are invaluable and irreplaceable. "On behalf of myself and this city, with the impact and influence that you have had, we will never be able to replace you," expressed a grateful Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards. "Know how much we and the city appreciate you and that you are loved as a member of this department and this community for the outstanding person that you are."

Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams echoed the Mayor's sentiments, describing Lt. Millett as a valued teacher, mentor, and leader. "As you ease into your retirement, in your heart never forget for one moment that blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God," He continued, "Thank you, Keith, for your dedication, commitment, sacrifice and compassion; for the immeasurable influence for good you have had on so many. Your influence and your

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SUU STUDENT RECOGNIZED FOR SAVING FRIEND FROM QUICKSAND

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

Drea Briggs received an Award for Valor in recognition of her efforts to rescue her friend Sarah Merritt after Merritt became stuck in quicksand during a hiking trip.

Both are students at Southern Utah University and worked together at Pipe Spring National Monument. They planned a four-day backpacking trip to hike from the Wire Pass Trailhead through the Buckskin Gulch slot canyon to Lee's Ferry. In the afternoon of their second day of hiking, Merritt became stuck in quicksand.

"You kind of get sucked down a little and we just kind of kept popping back out again," Briggs said. "That had been happening throughout the day but nothing serious, then this time we both kind of got pulled in and I was able to pop back out again and she wasn't; she got stuck. It's pretty powerful, like being in cement."

Briggs said they brought the supplies they believed they would need and prepared for the conditions as best as they could.

"We had wetsuits and had done as much research as we possibly could on the area," she said. "There had been a big storm a

little over a week prior so we were really watching things. We knew there was a potential for quicksand and we thought we had known what to expect."

After failed attempts to free Merritt herself, Briggs realized she would need to hike out of the canyon and get help. She did everything she could to prepare Merritt for her absence, including cutting one of the wetsuits so Merritt could wear it for warmth. Also, an air mattress was used to make sure food and supplies were within arm's reach of Merritt and provided supplies

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SUU PRESIDENT, SCOTT WYATT and Superintendent Fred Armstrong, along with Sarah Merritt, present Drea Briggs (3rd from left) with an award for valor



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ICSO, ICSR, and SUU Aviation respond to call of lost snowshoers

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

BRIAN HEAD — The Iron County Sheriff's Office and Iron County Search and Rescue, assisted by SUU Aviation, responded to a call from the Brian Head Marshal's Office to help locate two snowshoers who had gotten lost in the area of Brian Head on Sunday, Feb. 24.

The snowshoers became lost after sundown, and took shelter in a cabin. Upon hearing the helicopter, they went back outside to signal their location to rescuers. They were found unharmed, aside from exposure to the elements.

SUU Aviation flight instructors Josh Larsen and Patrick Keranen assisted officials in a Bell 206 helicopter and were equipped with night vision technology.

Chief Flight Instructor and SUU

Aviation Executive Director Mike Mower credits officials for the rescue.

"We don't replace; we assist the Iron County Sheriff Search and Rescue," Mower said. "If any praise is given for the rescue, it's those guys -- they search all night and literally hike up and down canyons to find lost people. We come in and make a lot of noise so the person being rescued hears us and comes out of hiding. The ICSSAR are the guys doing the hard work."

In a statement issued on Facebook, ICSO reported: "The search with the aircraft took approximately 25 minutes to locate them. Iron County Search and Rescue and Brian Head Marshal's Office were searching the area as well as by snowmobile. We are grateful to have the outcome we had and to be part of this team effort."

Local WBC to celebrate International Women's Day

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

The Southern Utah location of the Women's Business Center of Utah is partnering with several organizations to help celebrate International Women's Day this Friday at noon.

International Women's Day is celebrated on March 8 every year and is a day dedicated to acknowledging the social, economic, cultural and political achievements of women. IWD has been celebrated for more than a century all over the world, bringing attention to women's rights as well as to women's accomplishments.

The Women's Business Center of Utah opened a Cedar City location last month, to support women interested in opening businesses or growing current businesses through one-on-one consultations and trainings. Southern Region Program Director Debbie Drake said she enjoys helping women succeed.

"I've just always had this passion for helping women be successful and I love to work them and build their self-esteem and confidence," Drake said. "I will work with them one-on-one to help them feel confident in what they're doing and answer all their questions and we'll work together through things.

I'm not just going to give them a piece of paper and say here's the resource you need, I'm going to follow up with them and make sure that they have what they need."

Drake said she feels an important part of IWD is learning from each other.

"We don't walk through this life alone and there are women we can learn things from and women that can learn things from us that are all over the globe," she said. "I think it's just realizing that as women all around the world, we're all human beings and we all have more in common than we have different and we need to celebrate that."

The WBC is partnering with TechUp Southern Utah, Silicon Slopes, Southern Utah University and Southwest Technical College to provide a Women and Technology luncheon Friday at noon at Southwest Tech. The lunch will feature Leavitt Group Chief Marketing Officer Melanie Johnson; Southwest Tech Computer Science Coordinator Rocky Mazorow; Iron County School District Digital Teaching and Learning Coordinator Cory Henwood; and SUU Professor of Information Systems Shalini Kesar.

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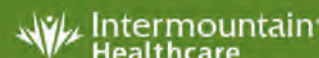
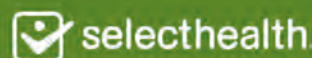
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Cabin explodes in Duck Creek - four escape

by Klorissa **WILLIAMS**
Iron County Today

A cabin in Duck Creek Village exploded last Saturday night while 3 people and an infant were inside. Luckily, only minor injuries were sustained and all four made it out relatively unscathed.

Cedar Mountain Fire Protection District Chief Casey Tuttle related his account of the events that night. "We were dispatched about 10:50pm Saturday night to a cabin explosion. Dispatch came in that there were possibly three people trapped, they didn't know if they made it out or not," Tuttle said. They later learned there was a fourth person in the cabin.

Tuttle explained what happened prior to the explosion. "The people that were living in Cabin 11 were long term rentals, so they were doing month to month rentals. They were out for the day. They came back and their pilot light was out so they called the property manager. He came over, lit the pilot light and adjusted the burner. When the burner was adjusted the flames just kept getting bigger and bigger," he said, adding that the initial report stated that all four of them were in the cabin when the explosion happened and they made it out.

Once he arrived at the scene, Tuttle was able to see the extent of the damage. "We had a cabin explode, Cabin 11. There were four cabins affected. Cabin 1: the rental office, Cabin 2: on the front row, Cabin 11 on the back row directly behind 2, it was completely gone, and part of it landed on and damaged Cabin 10." Tuttle recounted. While it seemed like all four cabins might be lost, only Cabin 11 was a complete loss and Cabin 2 maintained

moderate damage. Cabins 1 and 10 had minor damage.

Fire crews from Panguitch City, Panguitch Lake, Kanab, and Orderville responded along with the Cedar Mountain Fire Protection District. Chief Tuttle states that there were about 30 people on scene, including the ambulance crews. "We had two ambulance crews: Kane and Garfield County. They took over patient care when they arrived and ended up calling for air medicals, so they had two classic helicopters and one airline helicopter transport all four patients," Tuttle said.

The patients were flown to Dixie Regional Medical Center. 3 were released that night and 1 was held overnight and released the next morning. Aside from a couple singed beards and a minor burn, all four of them are okay and feeling extremely lucky.

Chief Tuttle gave his statement about fire safety. "I would like to encourage everybody to clear their propane tanks and their regulators. On your propane tank there is your first stage regulator and as it goes to your house there is your second stage regulator. It makes it difficult if they're covered up but also there's a chance for regulator malfunction if they're covered in snow due to extreme cold. So, people need to take the time to keep the regulators uncovered so they have less of a chance of a malfunction of the regulator," he said.

Tuttle also added, "I would recommend everyone have working carbon monoxide detectors, working smoke detectors, and keep the primary and secondary regulators for your propane system clear; as well as clear access to your electrical panel."



MANDY WHITE

DEBRIS FROM THE EXPLODED CABIN litters the landscape. Thankfully no lives were lost in the blast.

Fundraiser helps raise awareness/prevention of teen dating violence

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. The fight for continued awareness and prevention is still active in Iron County as several events including, campaigns and programs, took place both locally and nationally.

Teen dating violence is classified as physical, sexual, psychological or emotional abuse within a dating relationship among adolescents.

Canyon Creek Services participated in bringing attention to the issue by hosting a Valentine's Dinner fundraiser to promote healthy relationships, which raised \$6,500, which raised awareness through a social media campaign and by providing presentations to local middle schools. Awareness and Prevention Director Roxy Burkhart said the presentations focus on healthy relationships.

"The focus of these presentations is

to teach youth to identify healthy and unhealthy behaviors, with a focus on consent, boundaries and communication," she said.

Eighty-two percent of parents feel confident they would recognize the signs if their child was experiencing dating abuse, but 58 percent could not correctly identify all of the warning signs. Burkhart said one of the contributing factors to teen dating violence is a lack of awareness.

"People think that their child might be immune to the issue, but sadly no one is," she said. "So, the vital conversations around consent, boundaries and things like that never end up happening."

Also contributing to a lack of awareness is a lack of reporting: 33 percent of teenagers who were in an abusive relationship never told anyone.

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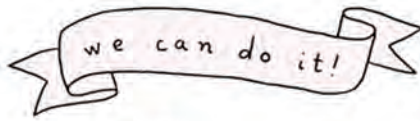
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Opinion



Happy International Women's Day!

To the Editor

Thank you Peggy Bess

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to say thank you to Peggy Bess at the State bank Of Southern Utah in Parowan, for all her help over the last fifteen years. Peggy is retiring this March 15th and will hopefully be going on to a life of leisure. Over the years Peggy and everyone at State Bank has handled numerous unusual requests from me and all my friends, and we all just wanted to say thanks. That's why we live in Southern Utah.

Jeff Johnston, Parowan.

Thought of the Week

(from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher)

"If it were left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson

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A toast to compromise

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

If you have any questions as to whether or not we are a divided, partisan-oriented country, look no further than two letters I received this past week regarding a January column on Pres. Trump's wall and federal shutdown.

One letter came from a woman (Pat). I don't know her well, but she was a Republican delegate and caucus attendee in past years. The other letter was signed "A Faithful Subscriber".

Faithful aligns with Trump on the need for a border wall. According to his letter, "Illegals, who are anyone who crosses the border

not at an entry point, cost the taxpayers \$\$\$ billions. They get assistance \$\$, free medical, housing allowances, emergency funds, etc." Faithful asks me to include the costs "for us to house illegals" when writing about the President's failed promise to make Mexico pay for the wall." (Faithful also thinks Trump is fulfilling his promise through increased tariffs on Mexican products and Mexico's "loss of business to the U.S.").

Pat couldn't disagree more with Faithful. She wants me to call out Pres. Trump for creating a fake crisis at the border. According to her letter, "There is no crisis. In fact, illegal border crossings have been decreasing for about 10 years, much of it under Pres. Obama's tenure in office. There are more families applying for asylum – legal under U.S. law – but tension on the border has decreased significantly."

Pat also sees the contributions of immigrants, both legal and illegal, differently. "Ask any business how hard it is to hire people. We need new workers and it is not uncommon for so-called illegals to work several jobs. Studies show they don't cost

taxpayers a dime. Their lower pay keeps prices down for taxpayers and they often don't receive Social Security benefits even though they paid into the system through an assumed name. They are more of an engine to our economy than a drag."

Faithful is concerned with crime related to illegal immigration. "Look at your SLC numbers and who is committing the crimes and look at what is happening in California," he writes. "Pelosi and Chucky S." do not care about the "safety and expense to the U.S. people."

Pat didn't mention Chuck Schumer or Nancy Pelosi. She did note that illegal immigrants "commit crime at a lesser percentage than people born in this country" and she cited a similar statistic from the Texas penal system about a low rate of incarceration among illegal entrants.

Faithful and Pat also don't see eye-to-eye on public opinion polls. Faithful writes that Trump's popularity is not at 52%. Pat looks at a Gallup

survey showing Trump's popularity at below 50% in 30 of the 50 states. (The polling numbers cited in my original column came from Pew Research.)

Pat and Faithful typify the country's divide, as also evidenced by the partisan questioning at last week's Congressional hearing with former Trump lawyer, Michael Cohen. Compromise used to be attractive. The leaders of the two parties would sit down, sip bourbon, and hash out options while pursuing consensus on difficult issues.

I don't know if either Pat or Faithful are imbibers. But the Senate President is from Kentucky bourbon country and I doubt Nancy Pelosi or "Chucky S." would turn down a few fingers of barrel-aged rye. That might be the only way out of the current Pat and Faithful impasse.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

Opinion

UNDEFEATED



COREY BAUMGARTNER
Managing Editor

Watching the Cedar High School Lady Reds win their first Basketball State Championship was a great moment. Especially with all of the mascot mayhem, this victory is a true tribute to the Cedar High Redmen Legacy. What made it even more special was that it was an undefeated season. 25 wins and 0 losses. Not only difficult, but rare to do at any level and in any sport.

Ironically, or perhaps poetically, undefeated doesn't always mean perfect. For the Lady Reds' season, being undefeated has still included plenty of fouls,

From the Editor

turnovers, airballs, and enough "bricks" to build a new gymnasium. The championship game last Saturday was no different. The Lady Reds came out shooting confidently...but were missing and missing some more.

Wayne Gretzky, the great hockey legend, said, "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take." For the first few minutes of the 4A State Championship game, the Lad Reds seemed to miss 100% of the shots they did take. But they kept shooting. They listened to their coach, not the scoreboard, or to the opposing crowd's chaffing chants. Eventually, their shots fell. Their confidence increased and so did the score.

As I congratulate the Lady Reds, I also counsel each of us to never give up. Let us each keep shooting. Let's keep dribbling, driving, diving and dunking at every chance we get in the game of life. Because in the end, you can't really defeat someone who never gives up. If that's true, may we each begin our undefeated seasons today.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE: Week 5

Friends and Neighbors,

It's week five now, and as we get closer to the end of the session and the days get longer, we begin spending more time on the floor debating bills. When that's the case, tensions can sometimes get high. One thing that can help is a good sense of humor.

In the Senate, all of us as senators receive a lot of "blue notes" from our constituents. You may be asking, "What is a blue note?" A blue note is a way to provide feedback to a legislator during the legislative session. Blue notes are for the Senate, and green notes are for the House. If you want to ever send a blue note, they are on the third floor of the Capitol. My colleagues and I received hundreds of these blue notes during the session.

My bill, SJR 9, Joint Resolution Calling for a Convention to Amend the United States Constitution, applies to Congress to call for a convention of states for the purpose of imposing fiscal restraints on the federal government, limiting the power and jurisdiction of the federal government, and to limit the terms of office for federal officials and members of Congress. In order to call a convention to do this, 35 states need to call for the convention. To make any changes to the Constitution, 38 states must ratify the changes. This is a controversial issue, with strong feelings coming down on both sides, but I believe something needs to be done to curb our out-of-control federal spending. This bill passed in the Senate and will now be considered in the House.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
Utah State Senate
District 28

and Student Success Act, which allows for a new form of education funding, that will allow for local control and innovation in tackling school improvement, while also providing money that can be used for teacher salaries. This bill passed unanimously on the third reading in the Senate and will now be considered in the House.

Tax Reform

The last couple weeks I've briefed you on our efforts to work on tax reform this session. On Wednesday night this week, a bill was finally released. The bill is available to the public, but is still likely to undergo many revisions. As it currently stands, HB 441, Tax Equalization and Reduction Act, proposes to lower the income tax rate from 4.95 percent to 4.75 percent, and decrease the state sales tax rate to 3.10 percent from 4.7 percent. As a House bill, it will begin in the House and if it passes there, then it will come to the Senate for consideration. I will keep you updated on the latest.

Other Big Bills

This week in the Senate we also passed SB 129, Public Safety and Firefighter Tier II Retirement Enhancements, which will increase the retirement benefit for our first responders. Another big bill that passed this week was HB 166, Down Syndrome

Antidiscrimination Abortion Act Amendments, which prevents an abortion for the sole purpose of terminating a pregnancy because the unborn child is discovered to have Down syndrome. In my pre-session survey a majority of respondents indicated they would support increasing the alcohol content in beers sold in grocery stores to 4.8%, which is exactly what SB 132, Beer Amendments seeks to accomplish. This bill passed in the Senate but will still need to be considered in the House where it may have an uphill battle.

It's a marathon and a sprint at all at the same time as we wrap up these last couple of weeks in the legislative session. I appreciate the blue notes you send, as well as the calls, texts, emails and personal visits during the session. Your feedback is essential. Thank you. I can be reached at evickers@le.utah.gov or 435-817-5565

Evan Vickers

Teacher and Student Success Act

Last year a group known as Our Schools Now sought to put an initiative on the ballot that would have increased sales tax in order to put more money into education, with a portion of the money going directly to teacher salaries. Instead of continuing with the path to the ballot, they negotiated with legislative leaders to set money aside for education, and, to instead, opt for a ballot question that asked voters if they would support a 10-cent increase in the gas tax in order to better fund education. While the ballot question failed, money was still set aside and Our Schools Now has continued to work with legislators to find a way to disburse funds to schools. The result of the hard work and collaboration is SB 149, Teacher

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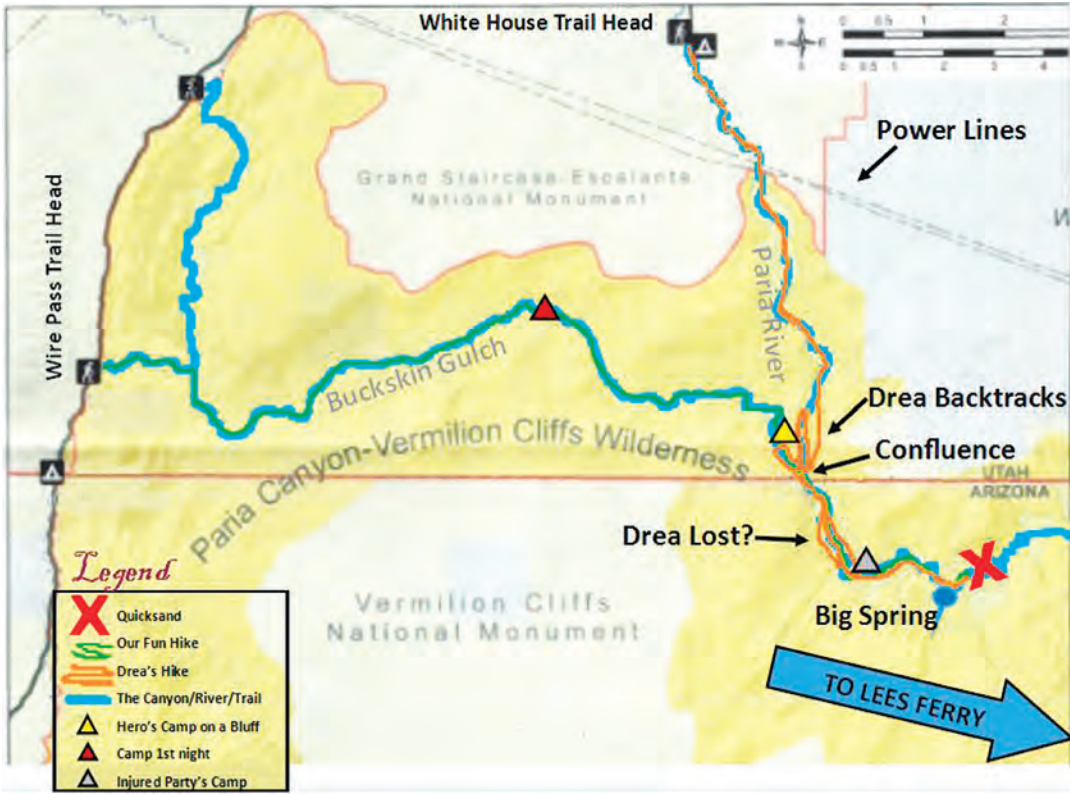


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AT LEFT, A MAP DETAILING THE LOCATIONS of the events described in the story.

AT RIGHT, THE LOCATION where Merritt found herself stuck in the quicksand.



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QUICKSAND

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for her to be able to make a fire.

Briggs came across two groups of other hikers on her way to get help. The first was a group of two people who were injured and could not help, but indicated there was another group of four farther ahead. The second group she ran into was able to split up so two of them could find Merritt and help her. They reached her at about 6 a.m., after Merritt had been in the quicksand for approximately 14 hours. After several more hours, the other hikers were able to free Merritt from the quicksand.

Less than an hour later, a search and rescue helicopter found Merritt and the other hikers because Briggs had made it out of the canyon and was able to call emergency services for help.

Briggs said the situation was stressful, and while she hiking out for help, she struggled between getting out of the canyon quickly but making sure she was also taken care of. "It's hard because you feel like every minute you waste -- I didn't know if she was going to have her foot amputated or her leg below her knee amputated," she said. "We had done enough that I felt like she was in pretty good shape until I got back, but with the loss of circulation you just don't know. Plus, it was a long, long time not to know

what's happening while I was going for help. Every time I needed to stop and rest or eat something, I worried about having two problems on our hands. One being things will be much worse if I'm not safe and yet at the same time you think 'is that going to be the difference between her losing a foot or not?'"

When the helicopter arrived, Merritt tried to signal that she was safe and didn't need rescue because she was out of the quicksand and as a seasonal employee without health insurance was worried about the cost of the flight. Fortunately, the helicopter landed and was able to transport her to safety at no charge. Merritt suffered nerve damage and had to walk on crutches for several days, but was otherwise uninjured.

Briggs credited Merritt's rescue to their preparedness and wilderness first aid training.

"I think a lot of people make that mistake, that they don't realize how different these canyons can be at different times of the year," she said. "So, we were pretty prepared, knowing what kind of conditions we were going to encounter. Obviously, they ended up being even worse than what we had expected but I think because we were more prepared, we were able to have a positive outcome. ... It's definitely stressful but having the training that we did just makes you that much more able to handle something when it happens."

Briggs received an Award for Valor from SUU

President Scott Wyatt and Pipe Spring National Monument Superintendent Fred Armstrong for her actions.

"It was a surprise to have (Armstrong) and President Wyatt do that," Briggs said. "I didn't expect to get recognized in that way; you're just out with your friend and she would've done the same thing for me."

Briggs said the situation solidified the importance of letting someone know where you're going and when you should be back from a wilderness excursion. She also suggests that others be as prepared as possible.

"As more and more people are getting out and trying to do stuff it's really easy to overestimate your abilities and to underestimate nature," she said. "It's important for people to be really aware of what's out there and be prepared, so if something does go wrong you know you've got the ability to deal with it."

She added she feels Merritt is a hero.

"On her days off from the park, (Merritt) had been volunteering at Zion in their search and rescue and she's continuing to go into that field with the parks service," Briggs said. "She's working as a ski patrol at a resort in Colorado in the off season. She's actually really dedicated to supporting people in the parks and in the wilderness. In a lot of ways, she's the hero."

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mark will forever be felt here. You have truly made a positive difference in this department, community and state. God bless you and keep you and your family as you move onto your next journey. We love you. We thank you and we wish you the very best." He also thanked the Millett family for their consistent and unwavering support of his efforts.

After Chief Adams, Lt. Millett's wife Marsha spoke of her husband's courage. "I believe courage comes standard for those that choose this profession and I'm so honored to have been a part of that for such a long time. He has always had a

servicing heart and he can see the good in all people. I love that about him."

Following his wife, Lt. Millett addressed his loved ones and colleagues, paying tribute to his family and shared a deep gratitude for a career of satisfaction and fulfillment. "My family mean more to me than anything. And I want to thank the citizens of Cedar City for the trust you put in our police department our police officers. We're proud to serve in our community to try and keep you safe and to keep this a good and safe place for your families," he said gratefully.

While he said he could have shared thousands of stories, the most important one was about an autistic boy who

had wondered off and gone missing. As darkness approached, Lt. Millett knew they were running out of time to find him alive. He said a prayer and Heavenly Father answered by helping him locate the boy in time and bring him home to safety.

He ended with his love and a powerful statement. "We as men and women in blue will risk our lives for each other and for those that we have sworn to protect and defend. We have each other's backs and we will fight will all our power to uphold and defend the innocent. Remember, when you have reached your limit, and feel like your life is on the line, there is One who will reach out and guide you and bring you and others safely home."



COREY BAUMGARTNER

LT. KEITH MILLETT

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.

Feb 27

Jayne Begay, Cedar City, UT. Retail Theft

Chuck N Long, Cedar City, UT. DRUG-Poss/use of Controlled Substance, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

Andre D Bell, St. George, UT. Federal Contract Prisoner

Michael L Burton, Cedar City, UT. Assault (2 counts), DUI (2 counts), THREATS AGAINST LIFE/PROPERTY, Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest

Jeffery L Caldwell, La Verkin, UT. Telephone Harassment

Justin K Quarnberg, Santa Clara, UT. Probation/Parole Violation (4 counts)

Glen R Wagner, Cedar City, UT. DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia (2 counts), DRUG-Poss w/Intent to Dist C/Substance (2 counts), DRUG-Poss/use of Controlled Substance, FTA - Warrant, No Insurance 2nd or subsequent offense within 3 yrs. of prior, Drive on Suspended/Revoke License

John A Gagner, Cedar City, UT. Aggravated Assault

Male Juvenile Offender, Cedar City, UT. Theft

Male Juvenile Offender, Cedar City, UT. Theft, CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: Intentional Damage, Deface, Destroy Property

Feb 28

Chante A Colvin, Midvale, UT. DRUG-Controlled Subs Sched III, IV, V, DRUG-Poss C/S Sched I/III/Analog, Drive on Suspended/Revoke License

Gregory C Mosdell, Cedar City, UT. DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of Firearm by Rstrc, DRUG-Poss w/Intent to Dist C/Substance, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

McKay N Forbes, Springville, UT. Theft, Retail Theft, Littering, Poss of Stolen Credit Cards, DRUG-Poss/Use of Controlled Substance.

Kade R Shearer, La Verkin, UT. Hold for Another Agency

Aaron P Tipler, Cedar City, UT. Burglary, Criminal Mischief

Brennen J Teeples, Enoch, UT. Bribery

March 1

Samantha J Luttrull, Enoch, UT. DRUG-Poss C/S/ in Correctional Facility

Chante A Colvin, Midvale, UT. DRUG-Poss C/S/ Sched I/III/Analog

Eric N Lindsey, Cedar City, UT. Assault

Gregory C Mosdell, Cedar City, UT. DRUG-Poss C/S/ Sched I/III/Analog

March 2

Jeffers T Nilsson, Santa Clara, UT. DUI - Metabolite, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S Sched I/III/Analog

Male Juvenile Offender, Cedar City, UT. Sexual Abuse of a Child

Ronald E Dobson, Cedar City, UT. DRUG-Poss C/S/ Sched I/III/Analog, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

Damon P Faircloth, Cedar City, UT. Obstructing Justice, Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest, Intoxication, Open Container in Vehicle, Purchase Alc by minor, Poss/Purchase of Tobacco by Minor.

Kotoni S Sekona, Saratoga Springs, UT. Retail Theft

David E Sossman-Noe, Cedar City, UT. Criminal Mischief, Protective Order Violation

March 3

Brad L Martin, Cedar City, UT. Theft (2 counts)

Austin R Mace, Cedar City, UT. Criminal Mischief

Lindsey A Mayes, Lakewood, CO. Failure to Disclose Identity, False Info to Police Officer, Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest

Eric P Christensen, Cedar City, UT. Driving on Denied, Interlock Device Required, DRUG-Poss w/Intent to Dist C/Substance, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

Bryce A Mansfield, Cedar City, UT. DRUG-Poss/use of Controlled Substance, DRUG-Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

Justin S Pace, Cedar City, UT. Probation Violation, Assault, Intoxication, Criminal Mischief

Brandon D Sedwick, Cedar City, UT. DUI - Metabolite, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

Joshua M Suarez, Cedar City, UT. DRUG-Poss/use of Controlled Substance, DRUG-Poss C/S/ Sched I/II/Analog

March 4

Sutton T Snyder, Enoch, UT. DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S/ Sched I/III/Analog



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March 19, 2019 | 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Festival Hall, 105 N. 100 E. Cedar City, Utah
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March 20, 2019 | 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Uintah Conference Center, 313 E. 200 S. Vernal, Utah
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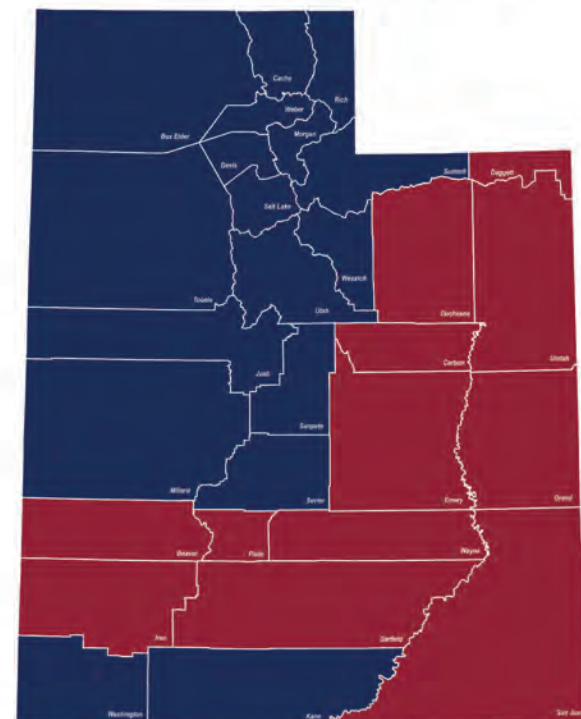
Agenda

(subject to change)

- 8:00 a.m. Check-In/Registration
- 8:30 a.m. Welcome - Chuck Spence, Utah PTAC Program Director
- 8:45 a.m. Marla Trollan, Utah SBA District Director
- 9:00 a.m. HUBZone Overview and Q&A - Presentation by SBA HQ HUBZone office, Ambuj Neupane
- 10:00 a.m. Break
- 10:30 a.m. SBA Program Review - 8(a), WOSB - Presentation by Cody Neville and Rachel Bennett, Utah SBA
- 11:00 a.m. SBA Contract Attorney Presentation - Presentation by John Gygi of the Utah SBA
- 11:30 a.m. Joni Anderson (Cedar City) or Mark Holmes (Vernal) - PTAC and SBDC Overview
- 11:45 a.m. Networking, matchmaking and/or hands on HUBZone application assistance (attendees are encouraged to bring laptops)

HUBZone Map

Non-HUBZone Counties HUBZone Counties



INTO THE WOODS



A giant success for Canyon View

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

Following their success from Beauty and the Beast, the Canyon View High School

Theatre students have taken their talents from a faraway castle and into the woods.

Director Holly Barrick and Musical Director Trevor Kroff brought the magic of life and laughter to the Broadway hit, Into the Woods. Together with a dedicated production crew and creative cast of students, they met and mastered each challenge, from learning lines, to memorizing and performing the difficult music and choreography. Not to mention each of the costumes to create, hair and makeup to apply and light and sound to adjust.

"This production has given everyone a great opportunity to learn and each person that is a part of the show has given so much and will do anything to make it

the best show they have ever performed," shared Samantha Neil, who played the mother of Jack, of beanstalk fame.

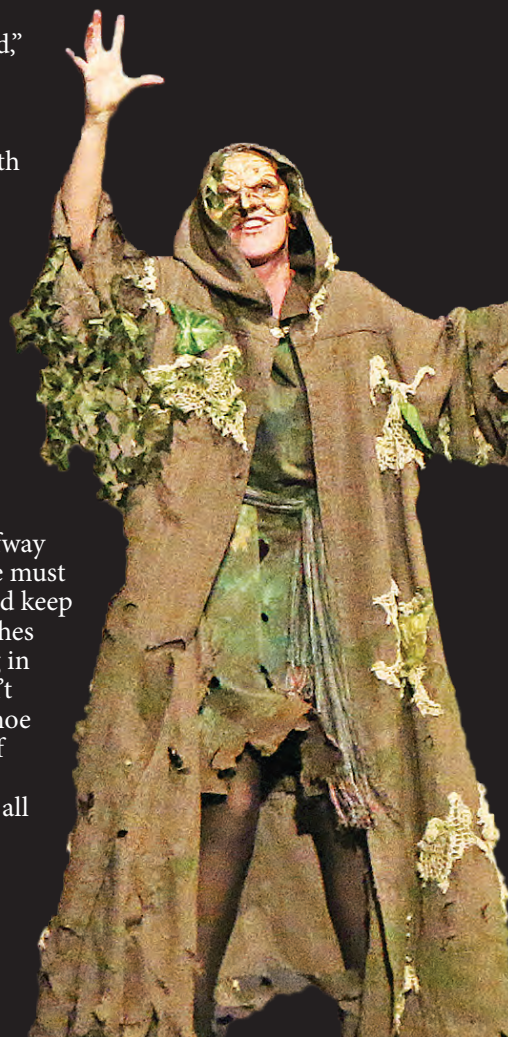
The production of Into the Woods ran from February 28th thru March 4th

and it was definitely the right story for the students to tell. It's a powerful story that reminds each of us that whether we are on the steps of a palace, or lost in the woods, we must each have the courage to face our giants in life. And even when someone leaves us halfway through the woods, we must decide what is right and keep living, despite the witches and the wolves lurking in the darkness. And don't forget that when the shoe doesn't fit, don't cut off your toes, get different shoes. And though we all make mistakes, we are not alone and we can

still decide how our story ends. How will your story end? Perhaps you will find the answer as you take your own journey into the woods.

"...each person that is a part of the show... will do anything to make it the best show they have ever performed"

— Samantha Neil



Not ready for Broadway...yet

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

“**B**ring your sense of humor,” our daughter said. She was talking about our pending trip to Las Vegas to see her and our granddaughter in a high school production of “*Music Man*”. Our daughter was the rehearsal and pit pianist and our granddaughter played one of the “Pick a Little” ladies. I knew immediately what she meant: this production would probably be a little rocky.

Our family has a cumulative history of dozens of musical productions. My husband directed or worked on musical theater shows throughout his whole career and all three of our daughters have continued in that career path. In fact, at the moment, all four of them and some of the grandchildren are in rehearsal or production. Currently, they are involved in “*Beauty and the Beast*”, “*Curtains*”, and “*Newsies*”. It is an exhausting business and emails have flown among western states with frustrations and anecdotes typical of the trade. What with all the rehearsing and producing, we are having a hard time supporting each other.

And I must sadly admit that all that experience has made us somewhat critical, maybe, about shows that are not quite up to snuff. However, as we met our daughter in the theater before the show, she said, “I’ve changed my perspective. It’s not about the product, it’s about the process.” And she went on to explain the heart-warming growth she saw in many

of the actors over the course of six weeks.



Perhaps most amazing transformation was the example of Jorge, (a pseudonym) who played the part of Mayor

Shinn, the pontificating politico who tried to cite the “Gettysburg Address” on every civic occasion. Apparently, in real life, this young man was practically a selective mute, never speaking in class or during most social occasions; talking rarely even among friends. But here he was, in front of an audience, speaking with confidence and personality in the character of a man who wanted to speak too much! Those who knew him were amazed.

Young girls who were somewhat plain of face were dressed up in pretty early 20th century dresses, singing, dancing, and gossiping as the residents of River City. And the quartet! One of the hardest parts of any modern musical was given a valiant effort by four young men who had clearly not done this before. And yet they stood in front of us and sang firmly and boldly, never mind the outcome. Other boys played salesmen and River City parents with humor and assertiveness. We saw these guys in the lobby afterward, wearing oversized sleeveless t-shirts and baggy shorts, holding flowers, for heaven’s sake, and grinning—a face their parents may not have seen for months.

I am happy to say that the dedicated educators, which I believe each in our family to be, didn’t care about the production values when it came right down to it. If insecure teenagers can feel good about themselves, appreciated, and even admired, then the teachers that we all are can be reminded again that this is the point of the whole effort, Broadway bound or not.



LOCAL ARTIST CAMILLE DAILEY displays her proposed stained glass window project, made from sliced cuts of agate, as held up by Mary Anne Andersen

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Artist’s social showcases local talent and mini grants

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

The Cedar City Arts Council Winter Social took place last week, with an emphasis on showcasing artists who have received mini grants.

CCAC President Debbie Drake began the social by welcoming guests, then introduced Roger Gold, who thanked Nature Hills Farm for providing food and presented performers as well as the artists displaying their work at the social.

Mona Woolsey displayed some of her work in various mediums such as water color, oil and glass. Woolsey worked as a teacher in Cedar City for more than 30 years and is involved with several local organizations. Marta Mitchell has taught art in secondary education for 27 years and displayed several paintings and pieces involving fabrics. Her husband, Bert Mitchell, provided samples of his barbecue rubs and spices, which help to provide funds to benefit the Iron County Search and Rescue. Malcom Howard discussed how he became involved with photography in the area and displayed several of his locomotive photos.

Poetry was performed by Natalie Young and Nano Taggart, who co-founded a poetry magazine called Sugar House Review. Young works as an art director for an ad agency based out of Salt Lake City and has had poetry appear in *The Midwest Quarterly*, *Green Mountain Review* and *South Dakota Review* among other publications. Taggart works as a grant writer and serves on the board of directors of *The Mesa* in Springdale. He has had his writing featured in *The American Journal of Poetry* and *Weber—The Contemporary West*.

Live music was performed by the 8eez Band, which originally formed to perform for a Christmas show in Parowan. The band consists of Tamara Reber, lead singer, Carylee Zwang, drummer, Stan Szczesny, guitar, Lance Basset, bass guitar and Lindsay Zwang, keyboard. They focus on songs from the 80s and particularly enjoy playing “Don’t Stop Believing” by Journey and “Alone” by Heart.

Camille Dailey provided an update on a project she is creating with funding assistance from a CCAC mini-grant for a business on Main Street. Dailey explained that her grandmother taught her the art of creating stained glass windows, but has recently had trouble maintaining practicing her art. She noticed a missing window above the door of Jensen’s Vacuum Sewing Machines.

“I’ve been looking at that window, just thinking ‘it’s calling me, I need to do that window,’” Dailey said. “And I’ve been thinking that for about 10 years now.”

She discovered the mini grants through Mary Ann Anderson’s column in the *Iron County Today* and a year

ago she approached the business and got approval to create a stained-glass window for their building. Dailey said the mini grant helped her get started on this project.

“I hope everyone likes it, since you’re going to have to look at it every time you drive down Main Street,” she said.

Mini grants are awarded by the CCAC twice a year, with amounts up to \$500. They are intended to encourage and support artists of all mediums and genres and are funded by CCAC membership fees and donations.

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

Last Friday evening, the Heritage Center in Cedar City was filled with the warm and wonderful violin music of Linda Wang.

Debuting with the great conductor Zubin Mehta and the NY Philharmonic—at only age nine—Wang has since performed with over

seventy-five orchestras all over the world. Accompanying her charismatic chords was Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel. Talented at tickling the ivories, Dr. Bohnenstengel is also known as “...a master of contrasts” (Aalener Nachrichten) and for his ability to “...put the audience into a state of sheer awe...” (Gmunder Tagespost).

Together, Wang and

Bohnenstengel created that sheer awe as they took the audience on a fantasy of classical and contemporary music including, Beethoven, Schumann, Gorecki, and Matteis.

Thanks to the Cedar City Music Arts Association and sponsors, Gail and Jane Bradshaw, it was a memorable evening of power and grace from two talented artists and musicians.

Local String Festival hits right note with aspiring musicians

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

The Southern Utah Strings Festival is held each year on the first Saturday in March. It brings together musicians of all levels and ages from elementary to high school students.

During their performance, soloists, duets, trios and quartets are

judged individually on their music. They are also judged on their poise, posture and musical presentation including: interpretation, intonation, position and precision.

Scores range from Fair (2 points), Good (3 points), Excellent (4 points) and Superior (5 points). While their earned points are valuable in achieving Gold Cup status, which allows them to not

only compete at the higher-level Gold Cup Recitals, but Gold Cup level high school seniors planning on attending SUU can also apply for scholarships.

Also, new research has validated that playing string instruments is extremely beneficial to the student's success. In learning a musical discipline, aspiring musicians can fine tune their listening skills, focus, discipline, and coordination, which gives them advantages both academically and socially. For more information, visit www.southernutahstringfestival.org



COREY BAUMGARTNER

YOUNG MUSICIANS MAKE THEIR FINAL TUNE-UPS as they prepare for their performance in front of the judges.

Pierce Emata Returns to SUU's Stage

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

Southern Utah University, Cedar City, Utah: SUU's Department of Music welcomes back pianist Pierce Emata who will perform on Wednesday, March 6, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public. Audience members will be treated to works by Bach, Mozart, Blumenfeld, Mandel, and Gershwin.

Based in Las Vegas, Nevada, Pierce Kagari Emata received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Piano Performance at Indiana University's Jacobs School of Music, coaching with Alfonso Montecino, John Ogdon, and Gyorgy Sebok. He also coached with John Simms, Loran Olsen, and Istvan Nadas.

Mr. Emata is active as a solo and orchestral performer, and adjudicator for numerous competitions and music



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PIERCE EMATA

festivals across the country including the Music Teachers National Association Southwest Division competition and the Steinway competition. In November 2017, he was invited to serve on the jury for the biennial National India MusiQuest Piano Competition. He is well known throughout many parts of the Midwestern and Western U.S. for his popular Concerts & Conversation series. His performances have also been broadcast over NPR affiliate stations in Washington, Nevada, Idaho and South Dakota Public Radio. He is on the summer piano faculty at the Interlochen Center for the Arts, where he teaches applied piano and conducts master classes.

Relish in this performance by guest pianist, Pierce Emata. For more information about Emata, please visit www.emata.com. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2019

Time to get up

We take risks every day in life. Whether we realize it or not, each choice that we make will either be the dominoes or the building blocks (or both) for the days of our lives. One of the first risks/choices that most of us make each day is getting out of bed. Whether it's for school, work, or the family, early mornings aren't always easy, or welcomed.

We try to delay our decision making with the temporary power of the snooze-button, but it doesn't last long enough. Eventually, we must give in and hit the snooze-button for the final and lamentable time and face our first task and risk, getting out of bed. It's a risk not just because it may cause discomfort, but because it will ultimately lead to other decisions and destinations that we may not want to make, or know how to make them, or how we'll get through their consequences.

Once I wake up and get up, I know there's a real risk that I may not make every decision correctly that day. Actually, I know with personally proven certainty, that I will make mistakes, make wrong turns, miss opportunities, and experience any number of regrets that I will remember long after I retire to my bed to start the process over tomorrow.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

In his famous "Essay on Criticism," Alexander Pope says, "To err is human; to forgive, divine." I think each of us would do well to remember that we, ourselves, are included in that forgiveness formula. After we get up, and when—not if—we fail and fail, we need to not only get up, but to forgive ourselves. I'm not suggesting that cynical be typical, but the sooner we accept failure and defeat as a part of life, we can rise above it. We figure out where and how we could have done better and will do better in the future and move forward. It's when we focus on our failures or think that we're a failure and not worth getting up and trying again, when we truly fail and it becomes difficult to move forward.

No, life isn't easy. I don't remember the last "easy" day I had. Nevertheless, I would rather get up and go throughout my day—making mistakes and wrong turns—but also enjoying the precious moments and miracles in between.

The great Babe Ruth is often remembered for his homerun hitting. However, the Sultan of Swat was once known as the King of Strikeouts. Despite his strikeouts, he kept swinging. He never gave up. "You just can't beat the person who never gives up," he said. And he's right. I would rather risk striking out than never getting out of bed, the dugout or off the bleachers and into the game. May we each find the courage to wake up, get up and never give up as we strive to discover the divine. It's time to get up and start swinging.

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**CHEFS FROM SOUTHERN UTAH
 DISPLAY THEIR CULINARY SKILLS**
 while teaching courses on cooking.



Three more opportunities to attend **SOUTHERN UTAH CHEF**

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

Southern Utah University's Community Education Program is offering three more presentations of its popular Southern Utah Chef course this spring.

Southern Utah Chef allows community members to learn from local chefs and culinary professionals. It was launched in March of last year and has featured classes from 20 local chefs from all over southern Utah, including Kanab, Springdale, Cedar City, Saint George, Ivins and Kolob

Mountain. More than 180 community members have participated in learning new recipes and cooking skills since the course's launch.

The final spring presentations are as follows: Don Miguel's Mexican Cuisine on March 13; Chef Nehrenz from Southwest Technical College on April 10; Gather from Kolob Mountain on May 8.

Owner of Sweet and Knotty Bakery Julia Stolworthy said she enjoyed giving her own demonstration for the program.

"I loved participating in Southern Utah Chef and my favorite part was interacting with

the participants," she said. "I am not a fan of just standing up and telling someone how to do something, I love to interact with them. I also had several people that attended the class come into the bakery in the weeks following; so, I feel like I made new friends as a result of my presentation at Southern Utah Chef.

For more information on Southern Utah Chef or other programs offered by SUU Community Education, go to suu.edu/wise, call 435-865-8259 or visit the office at 136 West University Boulevard, Suite 003 in Cedar City.

Calendar

Wed, March 6

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall.
TAE KWON DO CLASS, to benefit Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, 7-8:30 p.m., Cedar Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.
FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
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CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Thurs, March 7

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

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

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

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

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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. 6-7 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

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PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., City Center

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE (B.A.C.A.) COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETINGS, 7:00 p.m., 593 N. 1450 W., Cedar City.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP, 2:30 p.m., Brookdale Sr. Living Center, 995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, March 8

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon. Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS TWISTED SISTERS MEETING, 7 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

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

Sat, March 9

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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED, Candle Light meeting, KKCB, 203 Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Hwy. 91, Cedar City.

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W. 600 South, Cedar City.

Sun, March 10

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY, 11 a.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Jude's 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, March 11

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FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m. Class is medium to high impact but can be adapted to any fitness level. Beginners and people of all ages welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091 (no text).

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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Tues, March 12

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, For more information call (435) 865-7637.

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

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

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CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, Southwest Tech, 757 W. 800 South, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, March 13

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall.

TAE KWON DO CLASS, to benefit the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLIARY MEETING, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, American Legion Conference Room. Info from Georgia Johnson 435-704-6654

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People

50th Anniversary

Randy & Collette Cowan

Randy and Collette Cowan, of Cedar City, Utah, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on March 7th. Randy, from Cedar City, and Collette Thomas, originally from Spanish Fork, Utah, were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple after meeting at the College of Southern Utah. Randy is retired from the Utah National Guard and Collette is retired from the Iron County School District. They are the



proud parents of Colby (Kristin) Cowan, Cameron (Jami) Cowan, Lindsay (Nate) Esplin, and Alayna (Tim) Marriott. They have 14 grandchildren that they love and adore.

Weddings



McKinley & Kyle

Together with their families, McKinley Case and Kyle Conrad Wood, are pleased to announce their marriage on March 9, 2019, in the St. George Temple. The parents of the bride are Mindy and Kyle Case and the parents of the groom are Linda and Lee Wood.

McKenzie & Jordan

McKenzie Evans and Jordan Jones will be married Saturday, March 9, 2019, in the Provo City Center Temple. The parents of the bride are Derk and Kori Evans of Cedar City. The parents of the groom are Rob and Jennifer Jones of Liberty, UT. The couple will reside in Logan, UT.



Mission



Sister Alyse Cooper

Sister Alyse Cooper has returned from serving in the Rancho Cucamonga California Mission for the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking in the Cove Ward on March 10th, at 12:00 pm. at the Cedar North Stake Center 95 N. 2125 W. She is the daughter of Stacey & Terri Cooper.

90th Birthday

Jerry Berry Jackson

Geraldine Berry Jackson, Jerry, is celebrating her 90th birthday! There will be an open house in her honor on Friday, March 8, 2019, from 5 pm to 7 pm! Her address is 320 North Highland Dr. Jerry graduated with the first cosmetology class in Cedar City and still has a current license at Roland's Second Glance. Her



family invites all her friends, and acquaintances to join her celebration.

Religion

Leaving Egypt

[EXODUS 14]

One of the most dramatic displays of God's power in the Bible is when He parted the Red Sea for the Israelites so they could escape their Egyptian captors and the wicked Pharaoh's wrath. It's such a pivotal part in Biblical history that many movies have been made about it. Who is your favorite Moses? Charlton Heston, Val Kilmer, or Christian Bale? Someday, we'll get to meet the real Moses. I wonder which actor he would choose?

Regardless of Hollywood's attempts at recreating this monumental and miraculous journey, we each make our own personal exodus through life. There will be moments when we face opposition that seems impossible to overcome. We will face our own Egyptian Pharaohs that seek to enslave us and Red Seas that seem to barricade our path to escape. Whether we struggle with an addiction, a bad relationship, or regrets from the past, we cannot make our journey to peace and safety without divine direction, protection and deliverance.

What oceans of opposition do you need God to part for you? Just as God parted the waves for Moses and the Israelites to safely pass through, He will part your Red Seas. He will lead you to people and places who can help you escape the slavery of your addictions. He will help



by Corey BAUMGARTNER

you flee the wicked Pharaoh's that haunt, hunt and hurt you.

The question is, when God parts the waters, will you be willing to walk through them? Are you willing to leave your old habits and desires behind? You don't want to carry the regrets and poisons of your past into the promised land, right? Maybe your feet hesitate to move forward because you feel unworthy to go to higher and holier ground? I believe that God doesn't care as much about where your mind, heart and body have been as much as where they are headed now. He doesn't just want you to cross through the parted waters to escape, but to become; to become who He created and needs you to be. To no longer be a slave to sin and sorrow but to become a partaker of a new life through His tender mercies. Yes, there will be difficult days in the wilderness. Days where you miss the comforts of Egypt and even be tempted to swim back. You may feel that there is too much responsibility and accountability in your newfound freedoms. Just remember that God came through the parted waters with you. He will not only get you to higher and holier ground but make you holier. He will take your old desires and habits and create within you higher desires and more holier habits. And He can help you not only stay away from evil, but to no longer have the desires for it. It's how God works; not just for His Biblical prophets and servants, but also for you, right now. Why? Because He believes in you. And because He loves you.

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Business

New Dental Office brings smiles to Enoch

by Dr. Dan NORRIS
Enoch Dental Care

Hello and a warm welcome from Dr. Dan Norris and my new Dental Office in Enoch. Firstly, I must thank the City of Enoch for their warm reception. They have simply been amazing to work with during the building of my new office. Secondly, I must thank the residents of Enoch for their interest in my office, and their friendly natures. I am excited to call Enoch my home now.

Enoch Dental Care is a General Dentist Office



COREY BAUMGARTNER

DR. DAN NORRIS, family, friends and community members prepare to cut the ribbon, officially opening his dental office in Enoch.

with a focus on families and provides most services in dentistry for patients of all ages. They accept most insurances except Medicaid and offer non-insured patients a free initial exam with bitewing x-rays. Membership plans are also offered for non-insured patients.

Dr. Dan Norris has been practicing dentistry for 15 years. To schedule an appointment for you and your smile, call (435) 216-3084. And stay tuned for the launch of their new website enochdentalcare.com

CORRECTION

Article "Cedar City YVC named one of top WC programs in North America," published in the February 27th, 2019 edition (pg. 13):

Due to an error in converting the final published file, any instance of "WC," should be read as YVC. We apologize for the error and any confusion it caused.

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary has a new face on campus. Officer Townsend is the new school resource officer for our Parowan schools. He loves to come and read with our students, and play games at recess. He especially likes to challenge the older students to times tables competitions. A couple of speedy students have even beaten Officer Townsend, who is a self-proclaimed times tables pro. We are happy to have him in our schools!



North Elementary

North Elementary would like to thank Mike Bleak, Wayne Hartley, and Jennie Hendricks for their service as our judges for the Iron Co. School District Spelling Bee, held on February 27th. These community leaders did a most excellent job! We'd also like to congratulate the winners of the bee: Austin from North Elementary (3rd place), Mariah from Iron Springs Elementary (2nd place), and Jack from South Elementary (1st place). All three will advance to the regional bee, sponsored by the Southwest Educational Development Center (SEDC), on March 21st. The regional bee will also be held at North Elementary. In addition, we'd like to make special mention of Dr. Dowse and Premier Pediatrics, who have sponsored the school and district bees in Iron County for many years now. Thank you for all your support!

Escalante Valley

Escalante Valley School will be holding our Kindergarten registration and Preschool Child Find on Wednesday, March 6th, from 1:00-2:30, in the gym.

There is NO SCHOOL on March 11th and 12th.

Our 6th grade students will perform in our Marvin & Jessie Assembly on March 15th, focused on being grateful. There will be awards handed out that day for kindness, nobility, reading, and 3rd quarter perfect attendance. Spring Pictures will also be held on March 15th.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary students are loving the Cool to Code after school program. Students have been working with code to create their own virtual reality world. They have learned to create worlds with trees, ground, buildings, and the ability to shoot rubber balls. The program is taught by Mr. Jason Schallenberger and Ms. Marquelle Jennings. We would like to thank them for all their hard work and dedication. Students are having a blast!

We would like to remind parents to encourage their students to read and track minutes each day on their Kite Flight for Reading and Sight calendar. The Lions Club will hold the 15th annual Kite Flight Festival on April 27. Students can earn prizes for the minutes they read.



Three Peaks Elementary

The Three Peaks Elementary 5th grade students held their annual Patriot Awards program last week. Each student had the opportunity to pass off seventeen items in conjunction with the history of our country. For example; reciting the Gettysburg Address, memorizing the order of US Presidents, recognizing US symbols, state capitals, etc. We would like to let our 5th grade students know how proud we are of them and the hard work they did to prepare for this year's Patriot Program. A big thank you to the 5th grade teachers for getting this big event ready - Mr. Jason Robison, Mrs. Tiffany Young, Mrs. Debbie Melling, and Mrs. Sherrie Mackelprang.



Congratulations to Crystal Hopkins for being chosen as the 2019 UELMA (Utah Educational Library Media Association) Paraprofessional of the Year! This recognition will be announced at a luncheon at the UELMA Conference on Friday, March 8, in West Valley City. We are so grateful for all she does for the students at Three Peaks Elementary.



East Elementary

East Eagles students have had a lot of fun as they celebrated Read Across America Week and Dr. Seuss's birthday. Each day there were different activities and dress up days. We'd like to thank our PTA for all of the planning they did to ensure the students had a great time! We would also like to thank them for their continued efforts in our reading incentive program. We have many students who have achieved the rank of Golden Eagle, or are very close. Parents, please make sure that the bookmarks you return have your child's name on them. We have had several turned in without a student name, and were unable to read the parent signature. Parents of kindergarten students, please remember that Dual Immersion Applications are available. If you would like your child to participate in the

program, you must fill out an application, even if you have older children already enrolled. You may download an application from the school website, or pick one up in the office.



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Schools

Cedar Middle School raises bar for emotional, academic success

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Cedar Middle School Principle Bylynda Murray presented to the Iron County School District Board during last week's meeting and provided board members with an update on the school.

Murray introduced other staff members who would be presenting with her and began with what's new at the school, saying that CMS has been in the National School's to Watch list since 2010, receiving it's third designation this year. She also discussed standards-based reporting, clubs and blended learning being implemented at the school.

She reported on the student organizations that are in place at CMS, such as the Hope Squad: a suicide prevention and watch organization made of students that are trained in handling situations when their peers talk about suicide.

"Ninety-five percent of the time, we find out about a student who is contemplating suicide through their friends," Murray said.

CMS also has student ambassadors, a student council, honor society and a service organization.

Murray said the school has starting making a point of focusing on social, emotional and behavioral health through a multi-tiered system of support (MTSS). Those tiers involve working toward becoming a trauma-informed school, providing a CHAMPS room (which stands for calm, healthy and motivated, prepared and successful) where students can go to self-regulate and for social and emotional groups and individual therapy. The school also implements positive behavior intervention (PBIS) and supports in-school suspension.

Vice Principal Richard Thatcher addressed board members to further explain the CHAMPS room, which has recently been moved into its own room. In the 2017-2018 school year, there were 665 visits to the room; so far this year there have been 380 visits to the room. School staff has been able to catch more students experiencing suicidal thoughts or abuse and provide services as a result of the room as well.

Social Worker Josh Killian said he offers groups to help students deal with anxiety, grief, loss and to develop social skills. During the last school year, 100 students participated in these groups. So far this school year, 110 students have been served through these

groups with 19 students receiving individual therapy.

"This district is so far ahead of the game when it comes to the emotional and social well-being of these students," Killian said. "They are above and beyond. Having social workers in the school – I cannot begin to tell you how many students' lives that have already saved."

Killian reported that suicide rates in Utah have increased 142 percent recently.

Counselor Keith Robison added that many of these programs and services are quite new, but he feels they are successful. He said having additional resources has been helpful to him and Counselor Nicole Larsen due to the large number of students they serve.

Larsen said she also appreciates the team approach to helping students and shares her gratitude for the resources available to her and the students. She also expressed her concerns about the growing number of issues seen with middle school-aged students, particularly suicidal ideations.

Murray explained that Killian is able to provide his services to the school through a grant from the Intergenerational Poverty Committee based locally. She also went into further detail about a PBIS program being implemented – Warrior PRIDE, which stands for proactive, respect, integrity, dedication and excellence. These school-wide expectations are posted and taught to students, and students who display these traits are rewarded with cards that can be exchanged for school supplies and toys at the PRIDE store. Cards can be given by faculty, staff and bus drivers, as well as by participating local businesses.

Murray also discussed the tiers in place for academic MTSS, such as co-teaching; SMART time; math, language arts support classes; the 4-H program; and dual emersion classes. She said mindfulness is being taught school-wide including yoga and mindfulness being used in the in-school suspension room. The school is continuously refining academic and behavioral interventions and the school will have three lunch periods due to growth.

"With the bond not passing we really are in a bind," Murray said. "We are out of classrooms and we have sub developments going in like crazy. ... Unfortunately, with the bond not passing it's really put our students at a loss and our teachers."



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

AT THE END OF A VERY UPLIFTING AND INSPIRING READING WEEK, Gateway students participated in a final celebration for their Love of Reading Week and celebrated Dr. Seuss' birthday with a Storybook Character Parade. Students from grades K-8 dressed up as their favorite storybook characters and the sky was the limit with these imaginative and creative costumes. From the Mad Hatter to the Princess Bride the school was filled with magical characters during the fun annual tradition that students and teachers anticipate every year! The GPA drama and after school program performed select pieces from their production of Seussical the Musical that they have been prepared for for months. Don't forget kindergarten registration is coming up, students can register for half or full day but enrollment will be limited, go to the school website for more information www.gpacharter.org.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS CELEBRATE THEIR FAVORITE STORYBOOK CHARACTERS

CMS presents Volunteer of the Year award



KELSEY KEENER

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Cedar Middle School Principle Bylynda Murray presented the Volunteer of the Year Award and Team of the Year Award during the Iron County District School Board meeting last week.

Murray announced Brittanie Parry and Lonnie White as the school's Volunteers of the Year. Murray said that as the school's Parent Teacher Association president, Parry and her husband, White, spend many hours supporting teachers and students through building, planning and decorating.

"Our PTA over the last two years has been incredibly amazing, thanks to one woman and her husband," Murray said. "If you walk our hallways, you will see this quarter is Harry Potter quarter and our PTA has worked diligently to implement this with our PBIS; our behavior programming in the school."

Parry said she recognized the need for a PTA when she became involved with the school.

"I realized these kids are at this weird age

where they're actually kind of spectacular because they're old enough to start doing stuff on their own and have their own ideas," she said. "Then I realized that they're also with their graduating class so we need to make a community for these kids starting in middle school and have them have these strong bonds before they go to high school. And then I realized how special the school is. ... I've never seen a school where the kids are having a rough day and they come in and talk to their principles just to feel better. They're just magic at that school."

CMS Vice Principal Trent Nielsen presented the award for Team of the Year to the sixth-grade reading team: Regina Weeks, Nancy Johnson and Gisele Terrones.

"It was a difficult process to choose our team of the year," he said. "But this team has done a great job."

Terrones express gratitude on behalf of the team.

"We just want to thank you so much for this recognition," she said. "There are so many amazing teams out there and this is such a surprise. We so appreciate the time that we have to work together."

Obituaries

Alta P. Adams



Our sweet and beautiful mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Alta Prothero Adams, 93, passed away February 24, 2019, in St. George, Utah. She was born November 8th, 1925, in Paragonah, Utah, to George Stanley and Eliza Isabel Stones Prothero. On October 10th, 1946, she married Homer Whitney Adams in the St. George Temple. She missed him dearly and longed for their reunion in heaven.

She is survived by her 4 children Michael Adams, Eugene (Kathy) Adams, Ken (Shari) Adams, Darla (Julian) Rollins. 15 Grandchildren and 42 Great Grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, George Stanley & Eliza Isabel Stones Prothero, her husband Homer Adams, her brother Ken Prothero, and 2 great-grandchildren, Alex and Aaron Rollins.



Alta dedicated so much of her life to service. Alta retired after 38 years of service on December 16, 1987, from the Iron County Courthouse. She loved those she worked with and talked a lot about her fond memories there. She tirelessly served those around her. The stories she told of growing up were unforgettable. "Gram" had a great memory. She always remembered other's birthdays and anniversaries. She made you feel special by her kind cards, notes or letters. She had

a love and talent for poetry, writing, coloring and cooking. Many will remember her annual Christmas letter she mailed out to so many. She loved sitting on her porch on Main Street in Parowan and visiting especially around Labor Day when family and friends came to town. She loved her family and thought the world of each of them. She would do anything she could for us and we always felt of her love. She brought so much joy into our lives. We love you and will never forget you!

A very special thank you to all the nursing staff and doctors that took such great loving care of Alta during her final years. We really appreciate the care you gave her.

Viewings will be Friday, March 1st, 2019, from 5 to 7 pm, and Saturday, March 2nd, 2019, from 9:30-10:30 am, with the funeral beginning at 11:00 am in the Parowan 2nd Ward church building. Interment to follow at the Parowan Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Theo Judd Hadley



Theo Judd Hadley, age 93, passed away peacefully on February 27, 2019, at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on September 8, 1925, in Washington, Utah, to Joseph and Lule Judd. She grew up in Hamblin Valley, Utah, and was sealed to Elwin Monroe Hadley in the St. George LDS Temple on June 29, 1943.

She taught Primary and Young Women's. Theo was very talented at quilting, crocheting, embroidering, gardening and cooking (especially bread). She was an avid reader and had a sense of humor, especially when her cat would bring her gifts of lizards and snakes.

Theo is survived by her children; LaVar (Ann) Hadley of Hurricane, UT, daughter-in-law (Kathleen) Hadley of Hurricane, UT, Joseph (Kayleen) Hadley of St. George, UT, Francie Joy Flowers of Enoch, UT, Don (Teresa) Hadley of Mesa, AZ, and Nickolas Sr. (Nellie) Hadley of Roy, UT. She is also survived by her brother Pat Judd and sister Joann Hunt, along with 29 grandchildren, 69 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

She is preceded in death by her husband Elwin M. Hadley, son Russell Hadley, son-in-law Bill Flowers, her parents Joseph and Lula Judd, brother Kurt Judd and sisters Colleen Busher and Nevada Miller.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 4, 2019, at 12:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT 84720). A viewing will be held that morning from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the 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.

Anna Schwieder Lamb



January 1, 1921-March 2, 2019
Anna Schwieder Lamb, 98, passed away on March 2, 2019, in Cedar City surrounded by her loving family and friends. She was born January 1, 1921, to Arthur William and Louella Keller Schwieder, in Iona, Idaho. She lived with her loving family until she moved to Albion, Idaho, to attend a two-year teaching school. After graduation, she began teaching in Alamo, NV, where she met and married Phillip Rodney Lamb, October 3, 1942.

Following Phillip's return from the war the two moved to Las Vegas, NV. They were blessed with three beautiful children. Anna was a beloved elementary school teacher in the Clark County

School District for over 30 years, often teaching the children of former students. In 1996 Phillip passed away. She made the decision to relocate to Cedar City in 2004 to be closer to her children and lived there until her passing.

Anna was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Phillip. She is survived by her three children: Robert Lamb (Althea), Garth Lamb (Shari), Sandra Munson (Gerald); six granddaughters: Kim Munson, Robin Haddad (John), Tammie Lewis (Ted), Debbie Miller (Brian), Whitney Lamb and Brook Lamb; five great-grandchildren: Nicole Haddad, Lexi Haddad, Gavin Miller, McKenna Miller and Ellie Lewis; brother: Harold Schwieder (Mary), and dear friend Linda Baxter. Funeral services are being held in Las Vegas, NV.

Kenneth Danvers Lee



On February 26, 2019, Kenneth Danvers Lee, age 90, passed peacefully through the veil. Upon hearing this, a dear friend said, "Panaca, NV, just lost an icon and will never be the same." For those who knew this old cowboy and rancher, this sentiment will surely resonate.

Kenny D. was born on January 15, 1929, in a small house of the corner of 2nd and Main in Panaca, NV. He was the much awaited and prayed for son of Ruth Danvers and C. Kenneth Lee, and the older brother of Ruby Lee Logan. Kenny often said that he had an ideal childhood growing up in the beautiful valley that would remain his home for 90 years. He was surrounded by family on every corner; aunts and uncles and cousins everywhere. He worked from the time he was a child and especially had a great love for horses and cattle. By the time he was 12 he was spending summers working cows, and the dream of raising his own started.

He was a graduate of Lincoln County High School, and was drafted in to the Army at the age of 21, during the Korean Conflict. He spent two years away from home in training, mainly at Fort Bliss, Texas. The overseas fighting ended before he was called up and he returned home in March of 1953. During the winter of '53-'54 he began dating Dawn Adair, and several months later, on the night of her high school graduation, he proposed. They married on July 10, 1954, in the St. George Utah Temple, returning to Panaca to settle and raise their family. They were blessed with three daughters: Joyce Marie Cox (W. Alvin), Panaca, NV, Tammy Kay Blackner (Brent), Beaver, UT, Cheryl Lynn Bulloch (Daniel) Cedar City, UT, and one son, Kerry Del Lee (Teri) Panaca, NV.

Kenny was able to work hard enough while the girls were young to eventually go into ranching full-time. He was one of the first cattlemen in this area of the west to start breeding Black Angus cattle, and established a name for himself as a high-quality breeder and producer. More so than that, he established a reputation of integrity and honor that are hard to find in today's world as he strove above and beyond to always be honest in his dealings with his fellow man. He served in many community positions, such as the Panaca Town Board, Meadow Valley Conservation District (a position held for 43 years), NV Grazing Board, NV Cattleman's, and LC Commissioner, but his time helping the 4-H kids at stock shows and leading boys in scouting, especially if it involved Dutch oven biscuits and mulligan stew, were some of his most loved.

Kenny was a lifetime member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, though he did not become fully active until he was asked to serve in the Sunday School Superintendence at almost 20 years old. This was just the beginning of years of service in the Elder's Quorum and Bishoprics, but most of all it was the kindling of a testimony that would sustain him throughout his life. The one legacy he wanted to leave more than any other was for his posterity to know that he knew the gospel was true.

Kenny was preceded in death by his parents, daughter Joyce Cox and son-in-law Al Cox, and sister Ruby Logan, and brother-in-law Everett Logan. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Dawn, daughters Tammy and Lynn and son, Kerry, and many beautiful grandkids and greats.

Services will be held: Saturday, March 2nd, 2019, at the LDS Chapel in Panaca, NV. Viewing from 9-10:30 am. Funeral 11 am. (all Pacific Standard Time) Interment will follow at the Panaca Cemetery under the direction of Southern Nevada Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com

Robert J. Bond



1935 -2019

Robert (Bob) Joseph Bond passed away peacefully with family by his side at Dixie Regional Hospital in St. George, UT, on February 9, 2019, at the age of 83. Robert was born May 22, 1935, in Enid, Oklahoma, to Floyd and Ruby Potter Bond and grew up farming in Fruita, Colorado. He learned to rope at a young age and followed the rodeo circuit in team roping while also playing football and baseball in high school. After high school he was recruited by a professional baseball team but was injured before his professional career started.

Robert enjoyed refereeing for youth and the city softball games until serving as a sergeant in the Marine Corps from 1953 to 1956, after which he worked at USPS and retired after 25 years. Robert then began a second career for the Department of Parole and Probation in Las Vegas, Nevada, as a Corrections Officer at the LVMPD, where he trained new officers over the next 16 years. After retiring as a Corrections Officer, he began working for LVMPD Fingerprint Bureau for another 13 years.

In 2008 he retired from LVMPD to Panguitch Lake, Utah, where he indulged his passion for fishing and the outdoor life. Robert also helped to establish the Volunteer Fire Department at Panguitch Lake while volunteering with Search and Rescue for Garfield County, Utah. As a natural born athlete, Robert loved golf, football, archery, baseball, tennis, hunting, and fishing.

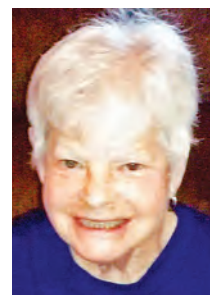
Many of Robert's children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren caught their first fish, or shot their first buck with Papa by their side.

Robert is survived by his wife Pamela Ostermiller Bond of 51 years. He has 4 brothers: Glenn, Terry, Larry and Ronald; seven children: David, Deborah, Robert (deceased), Kimberly, Kevin, Lisa and Samuel; 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Robert is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There will be a private memorial service.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial book at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Sandy Brown



Sandra Suzanne Brown, 71, went home February 24, 2019, from her house with her family in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on May 6, 1947 in Albany, New York to Marvin M. Hersh (deceased) and Marion Hersh (deceased). She grew up in Santa Barbara, California, and moved to Las Vegas with her daughter. She made a career as an Employee Vault Casino Cashier. She moved to Cedar City in 2007, where she was cared for by her daughter. Sandy loved video poker, shopping and eating out, but most of all her dogs and family.

Memorial Services will be held Thursday, March 7, 2019, at 7 p.m. at True Life Center (2111 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah). Upon her wishes, she will be buried at Craig Road Pet Cemetery in Las Vegas, Nevada, with her fur babies. She will be forever missed and loved. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Patricia Ann Maldonado



Our beloved Patricia Ann Maldonado, 80, peacefully returned home to the loving arms of our Father in Heaven. She joyfully greeted and embraced by her mother, Eva Redondo DelFranco; father, Joseph John DelFranco; son, Joey Martinez; and grandson, Jeffrey Thompson. Patricia was born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1938, in Los Angeles, California. She is loved by a devoted husband, Lawrence Mark Maldonado, who stayed by her side, supported, and loved her continually. She has 11 children, 21 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren.

Her whole life was dedicated to her family. They were her greatest joy. Not only did she love and serve her family, she was a foster mother to countless babies suffering from addiction. She was truly God's angel hands on Earth. She lovingly took care of the needs of those around her. Her family enjoyed her cooking, which she shared continually with neighbors.

She taught her children how to love by example. The way they conduct their lives and the loving way they love her grandchildren is her legacy of love that will continue on for generations. She loved to sew and made our clothes with so much love. She attended and supported everything we did. You could often hear her cheering across the park. She kept score for ball games and volunteered countless hours for the concession stand. She was honored by the city of Los Angeles for Mother of the Year. She taught us values and a great work ethic. She prayed for us and with us, and sometimes prayed out loud, "Lord, give me strength." She loved us all so unconditionally. She will always continue to be our Mother of the Year for Eternity.

She loved her vacations to the beach in Mexico with Dad. She treated him like a king. He would kiss her feet and we would all laugh. He loved her so deeply, and his motto was, "Whatever Mama wants, Mama gets." He devoted his life and love to her. Her smile radiated throughout the room. She loved gardening and flowers, but even in the end it was the babies she sought after. Heaven received a very valiant angel. We will miss you, but we will be together again. Rest in peace, Mama.

Patricia was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Patricia is survived by her husband, Lawrence Mark Maldonado; daughters, Eva Mayoral, Mari Kadlec (Jason), Cindy Friedman (Marc), Lori Robertson (Chris), Beth Thompson (Bruce), Cynthia Morales (Tony), Kathy Hooper (Danny), and Ariel Maldonado Whipple; sons, David and Davion Maldonado; grandchildren, Brad Mayoral (Kara), Amanda Cummins (Steve), Shaunte and Devin Maldonado, Terra Friedman, Matthew and Katie Robertson, Jared, Joshua (Cori), James (Becky) Thompson, Amy Leavitt (Ryan), Annemarie Johnson (Skylar), Nicholas, Benjamin, and Maxx Martinez, Jennifer, Anthony (Megan), and Grace Morales, Matthew Fonseca, and Nick Hooper; and great grandchildren, Erin, Madison, and Ethan Mayoral, Jasper and Zayden Thompson, Drake and Rylee Leavitt, Riley Fonseca, and Lukas Morales.

A special thank you to granddaughter, Annemarie Johnson for the countless hours of loving service.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, March 2, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel in New Harmony, Utah, 12 S. Main St., New Harmony, UT 84757. Interment will be in the New Harmony Cemetery, next to her grandson, Jeffrey Allan Thompson. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

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

Dale Rendahl



Dale Rendahl, 62, passed away on February 21, 2019, in St. George, Utah. He was born on February 11, 1957, in Minneapolis, MN, to Earl and Marion Rendahl. Dale was raised in Hopkins, MN. After graduating from High School Dale studied carpentry. He then moved to Utah where he pursued his love of skiing and snowboarding.

Dale is survived by his brothers Robert (Cha) Rendahl, Carl Rendahl, sisters Betty (Ken) Wigley, Judy Madera, along with many cousins, nieces and nephews. He will be missed by his good friend Julie Walker and her mother, LaRue.

A memorial of his life will be held at a later date as he returns to Minnesota. Memorials can be sent to the Jubilee House at Dixie Regional Medical Center. Condolences may be shared at mcmillanmortuary.com

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2019

NOTHING BUT NET

LADY REDS WIN 4A TITLE

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

For a while, during the first half of the 4A girls basketball title game, the Cedar Lady Reds were in a battle. Shots weren't falling, but they had the lead when halftime came around.

Once Mayci Torgerson got rolling in the second half, Cedar gave the crowd at America First Event Center plenty of reasons to celebrate history.

Torgerson, who was named MVP of the tournament, finished with 18 points, and Cedar broke the game open in the second half as they beat the Ridgeline Riverhawks on March 2, 53-40. Not only did the win give the Lady Reds its first girls basketball state title, but they finished with a perfect 25-0 record.

Cedar made just 5 of 30 from the floor in the opening half, but went to the locker room up 15-14. Head coach Corry Nielson wasn't worried.

"We were playing good and our defense was spot on," Nielson said. "I didn't feel bad because our shots were going to go in at some point."

That point came over the final 16 minutes. Cedar went one better than its halftime total in the third quarter to extend its lead to seven, and added 22 more points in the fourth to put the game away and set off the celebration.

"We were frustrated at halftime, but trying to stay positive," Torgerson said. "We were happy we were up one, and I thought our offense would catch up to our defense."

Once the stars aligned, the Riverhawks couldn't keep pace. Cedar made only one 3-pointer, but hit 18-of-22 at the free-throw line.

"These girls came to work every single game," said Nielson, who has a 43-5 record in two seasons as Cedar coach. "They were never too high or too low."

Japrix Weaver added 11

points for the Lady Reds, who had the lead at the end of all but three of 102 quarters played this season.

Halle Livingston and Haley Anderson carried the bulk of the scoring load for Ridgeline,

"These girls came to work every single game"

— Corry Nielson,
Cedar head coach

finishing with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

In its other games at the tournament, Cedar started fast and rolled to big wins. The Lady Reds opened with a 16-1 run and beat Stansbury 52-33 on Feb 28. Logann Laws led the way with 18 points and Weaver added 13 as the Lady Reds



Cedar

53



Ridgeline

40

Cedar	6	9	16	22	53
Ridgeline	7	7	10	16	40

Cedar - Laws 8, Weaver 11, Torgerson 18, Oldroyd 1, Johnston 3, Willden 4, Henkel 4, Brower 4. Totals 17 18-22 53. 3-pointers - Johnston 1.

Ridgeline - Ferrin 1, E. Anderson 6, H. Anderson 14, Livingston 18, Murphy 1. Totals 13 10-17 40. 3-pointers - H. Anderson 4.

advanced to the semifinals, facing Lehi on March 1. Cedar led 18-7 after the first quarter before beating Lehi 53-43, to reach its second state title game in the last three seasons. Torgerson and sophomore Samantha Johnston led the way with 13 points, Laws added 12 and Weaver chopped in 10.



JAPRIX WEAVER CELEBRATES

Cedar High's State Title by cutting off a souvenir piece of history.



THE LADY REDS PAUSE TO POSE to celebrate their perfect 25-0 season and their first State Basketball Championship.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Boys Basketball

4A QUARTERFINALS

2/28 Sky View 58, Dixie 48
Payson 76, Green Canyon 74
Bear River 80, Orem 56
Bonneville 60, Pine View 46

4A SEMIFINALS

3/1 Bear River 50, Bonneville 49
Sky View 70, Payson 60

4A CHAMPIONSHIP

3/2 Sky View 64, Bear River 59

High School Girls Basketball

4A QUARTERFINALS

2/28 Uintah 43, Bonneville 42
Ridgeline 68, Spanish Fork 17
Lehi 58, Green Canyon 55
Cedar 52, Stansbury 33

4A SEMIFINALS

3/1 Cedar 53, Lehi 43
Ridgeline 56, Uintah 40

4A CHAMPIONSHIP

3/2 Cedar 53, Ridgeline 40

Big Sky Men's Basketball

2/25 No. Colorado 74, Montana 72
2/28 No. Colorado 85, Weber St. 61
Sac. State 59, Ea. Wash. 56
Portland State 67, Idaho 65

3/2 Montana 70, So. Utah 54
Montana St. 84, No. Arizona 73
No. Colorado 71, Idaho St. 62
Idaho 94, Sac. State 90
Ea. Wash. 68, Portland St. 66

3/2 Montana 70, So. Utah 54
Montana St. 84, No. Arizona 73
No. Colorado 71, Idaho St. 62
Idaho 94, Sac. State 90
Ea. Wash. 68, Portland St. 66

Big Sky Women's Basketball

2/25 No. Colorado 79, Montana 61
2/28 Idaho 81, Portland State 68
No. Colorado 61, Idaho St. 59
Ea. Wash. 71, Sac. State 62

3/2 So. Utah 71, Montana 56
No. Arizona 76, Montana St. 72
No. Colorado 75, Weber St. 61
Portland St. 76, Ea. Wash. 57
Idaho 69, Sac. State 65

Standings

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Montana	14-3	21-7
Northern Colorado	14-4	20-9
Weber State	10-7	16-12
Montana State	10-7	13-14
E. Washington	10-8	13-16
Southern Utah	9-9	14-13
Portland State	9-9	14-15
Sacramento State	7-11	13-14
Northern Arizona	7-11	9-19
Idaho State	5-12	9-17
Idaho	2-16	5-24

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Idaho	15-3	18-9
Northern Colorado	14-4	19-8
Portland State	13-5	21-6
Idaho State	13-5	18-9
Montana State	9-8	14-13
E. Washington	9-9	10-17
Montana	7-10	12-14
Sacramento State	6-12	10-16
Northern Arizona	6-12	10-17
Southern Utah	4-14	7-20
Weber State	2-16	5-23

Lady T-Birds use hot shooting to take down Lady Griz in Cedar City

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER
Suu Athletics Strategic Communication

CEDAR CITY — For the second time this season, the Southern Utah women's basketball team knocked down 10 three-point shots in a game, this time taking down the Montana Lady Griz in the process. They scored 71 points in the win, the most since they scored 73 points in a win over Eastern Washington.

"We came out focused and I thought our defense really fueled our offense. We made stops, we were communicating and that was really a focus for us this week," head coach Tracy Sanders said. "We talked before about this being a game of runs. They were going to come back, definitely in the second half, and the only way to stop that was going to be to lock in defensively and I thought we did that."

The Thunderbirds shot 42 percent from the field while holding the Grizzlies to 34 percent. SUU also held Montana to just two threes, one in each half, while forcing 15 Griz turnovers on eight steals.

Southern Utah had four T-Birds finish in double-digits with Breanu Reid and Jessica Chatman leading the way with 15. Rebecca Cardenas and Harley Hansen both finished with 14

"We made stops, we were communicating and that was really a focus for us this week"

— Tracy Sanders, SUU head coach

points. Hansen and Ashley Larsen both had seven rebounds.

Montana seemed to be in control in the opening minutes of the contest quickly building up to a seven-point lead. However, the Thunderbirds were able to find their shot and go on a 10-0 run in the final minutes of the first quarter to close the gap and take a 15-12 lead at the end of the period.

They never looked back after that.

The Thunderbirds outscored the Grizzlies 18-12 in the second quarter, leading by as many as 12 at one point. They forced 10 turnovers in the first half, drained five threes, and took a 33-24 lead into halftime.

Montana did come out and outscore the Thunderbirds 17-16 in the third quarter, cutting the T-Bird lead down to eight. However, just when it seemed things might start to get close, the Thunderbirds put together a solid fourth quarter effort, knocking down four threes, forcing three UM turnovers, and outscoring them 22-15.

The dagger that put the Griz away seemed to come with 4:10 left to play as Chatman hit her third three of the game. It was the third in a row for the Thunderbirds and put them up by 12. They would finish the game with a 71-56 win, their largest margin of victory this season and the largest since the 2016-17 season.

The Thunderbirds will play their final home game of the season on Monday March 4 as they host Montana State. It will be Senior Night for Reid and there will be a pregame ceremony to honor her.



COURTESY OF SUU

For Cedar High, dream is real now

As the wins kept piling up for the Cedar girls basketball team, head coach Corry Nielson had only one thought in mind.

Only the next opponent mattered in a “one-game season.”

With a community full of classmates, friends, family and supporters looking on, the Lady Reds received the final grade for their efforts in 25 individual battles.

With a 53-40 victory over Ridgeline on March 2, Cedar was able to celebrate its first girls basketball state championship, one that they finished unbeaten and untouched.

And the best part is, they did it with only two graduating seniors and two new players that delivered instant impact in sophomore Samantha Johnston and junior Mayci Torgerson. Torgerson — a transfer from North Sevier — scored 18 points in the title game, and the joy from the win that capped a 25-0 season never felt so good.

“I stayed up until 4 a.m. I couldn’t stop smiling,” Torgerson said. “It was completely crazy. I never expected not to lose, but when we got to 15 in a row, we decided to go for it and finish without a loss. It makes this more special.”

While it’s not the easiest thing to come into a new school for any teenager, Torgerson was accepted by her new team from the start.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

“Coach Corry plays how I like to play — on the run,” she said. “The girls were always welcoming.” She added, “Taking state was awesome and we did it the right way. I’m sad it’s over.”

Nielson had a similar thought. “The support from the community was incredible. Everyone was talking about it,” Nielson said. “My assistants, especially Mark Esplin, deserve a lot of the credit.” With Esplin in charge of the team’s substitution patterns, all Nielson had to do was coach.

After what happened a year ago on a terrible Tuesday when injuries to Japrix Weaver and Emma Brower were followed by a quarterfinal loss to Salem Hills, all the extra work was certainly worth it for the chance to hold the championship trophy.

Nielson said Weaver “is at about 90 percent” following an ACL tear in her knee. She scored 11 points in the title-game win over Ridgeline.

“Japrix has been extremely motivated and her goal was to be as good as she was by state,” Nielson said. “Emmy was working just as hard.”

Here are samples of just how good the Lady Reds were:

- » Points per game: 57.6
 - » Points allowed: 38.9
 - » Average margin of victory: 18.7
 - » Number of single-digit wins: 4 (last: 57-52 over Desert Hills on Jan. 29)
 - » Times trailing after any quarter (out of 102 played): 3
- Stats don’t lie, and these will help to leave behind memories no one will ever forget.

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



KYLE BUSCH DOES A BURNOUT to celebrate his victory in the Boyd Gaming 300 on March 2, at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

TOM ZULEWSKI

Logano holds off teammate, wins in Vegas

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — After his teammate won a week ago at Atlanta, Joey Logano knew it would take everything he had — mentally and physically — to get his first win of the 2019 season.

With Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick joined in the fight, Logano had just enough left in the tank to score another Penske Racing win.

Logano held off Brad Keselowski by two car lengths to win the Pennzoil 400 on a sunny Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. It was the 22nd career win for the driver who had Pennzoil as the primary sponsor on the hood of the No. 22.

“That was more intense than I wanted it to be,” said Logano, who claimed the points lead with the victory. “We’ve led a lot of laps here before, but never won. When I saw Brad in the mirror, I thought ‘Oh, no. It’s happening again.’”

With the race held up only by two stage-ending cautions, it added to the tension with a record 47 passes for the lead under the green flag.

Keselowski said lap traffic didn’t help in his comeback bid.

“If Joey wasn’t hosing me, the lap traffic was,” he said.

“The way the draft is it’s intense,” Logano added. “You can’t get away, you’re constantly looking around, and I’m mentally exhausted with so much going on in the race. You have so much strategy going on with these cars, it’s as entertaining as can be.”

Kyle Busch was on the prowl for the lead in the early stages as he looked for the weekend sweep, but picked up a pit road speeding penalty at lap 131 and fell a lap down at one point. He would get the lap back and finished third, the same spot where he qualified.

Harvick would finish fourth and Kurt Busch finished fifth after

qualifying 28th.

The weekend began on a more positive note for Kyle Busch as he qualified on the pole and led 111 laps in winning Strat 200 on Friday night, his 53rd career victory in the NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series. The Vegas native carried that over to Saturday when he survived a three-way battle down the stretch and won the Boyd Gaming 300, his 93rd XFINITY win and 197th across all three NASCAR national series.

Kyle Busch led 98 laps and avoided a late wreck between his two closest chasers, Tyler Reddick and Austin Cindric, which helped extend the finish to 13 laps beyond the 200-lap regulation distance. He beat Nemechek by less than two-tenths of a second.

Qualifying and the final practice session were rained out, setting the field by the rule book. Cole Custer was awarded the pole and finished ninth.

Harvick weaves through chaos, wins Pennzoil 400 pole

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — Sometimes, those who start last can finish first. Kevin Harvick found out what that meant Friday night when he caught a break and won the pole position for Sunday’s Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Harvick’s winning lap was 180.517 mph (29.914 seconds) around the 1.5-mile oval, but didn’t secure the spot until after Alex Bowman and Chase Elliott failed to cross the finish line for a second lap before the five-minute clock ran out.

It was good fortune which Harvick gladly accepted for his

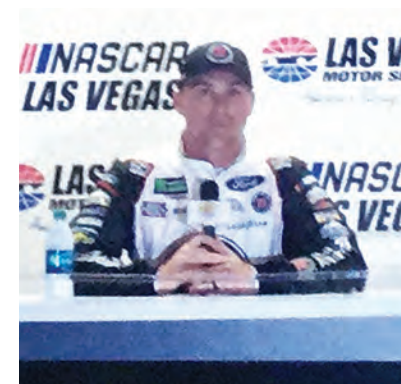
26th career pole.

“As a team, we go out and play by the rules that are presented to us,” Harvick said. “It may not be the fastest car that wins the pole, but it’s gonna come down to timing and strategy.”

The 12-car field that raced for the pole waited for most of the final five-minute period, but Harvick got caught behind the pack as it made the mad dash off pit road and onto the race track.

It ended up working to Harvick’s benefit.

“I wasn’t expecting the 18 car to slow down and create the hole I wanted to get to, so I had to go and that got me to the start-finish line



TOM ZULEWSKI

KEVIN HARVICK SPEAKS TO THE PRESS about his fortunate victory.

on time,” Harvick said.

Denny Hamlin, who was the only other driver to run a lap under 30 seconds (29.924), will join Harvick on the front row. Kyle Busch, Austin Dillon and rookie Daniel Hemric completed the top five for the race that starts at 1:30 pm on Sunday afternoon on Fox.

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2. Ordinance No. 0227-19-1, an ordinance amending the general land use plan by adding a master planned sewer line on 200 South from 4200 West to 5300 West.

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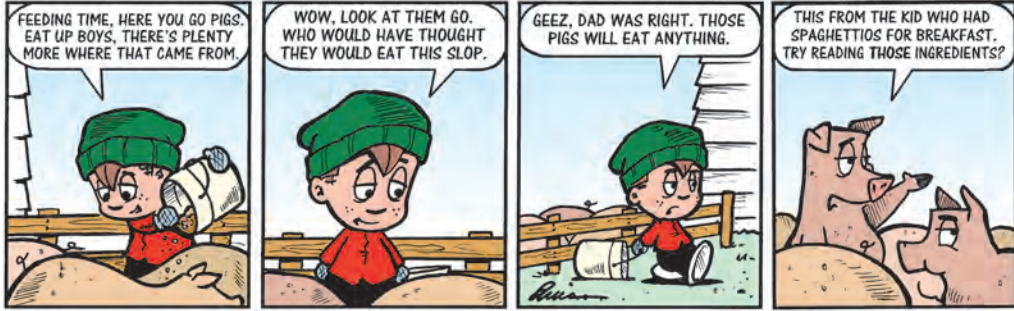
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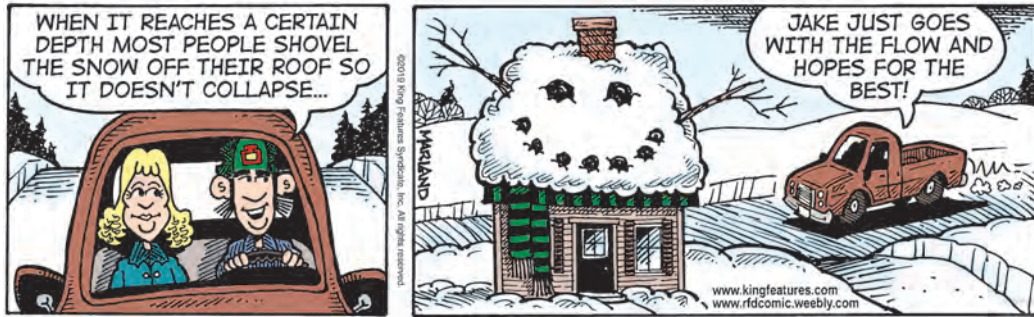
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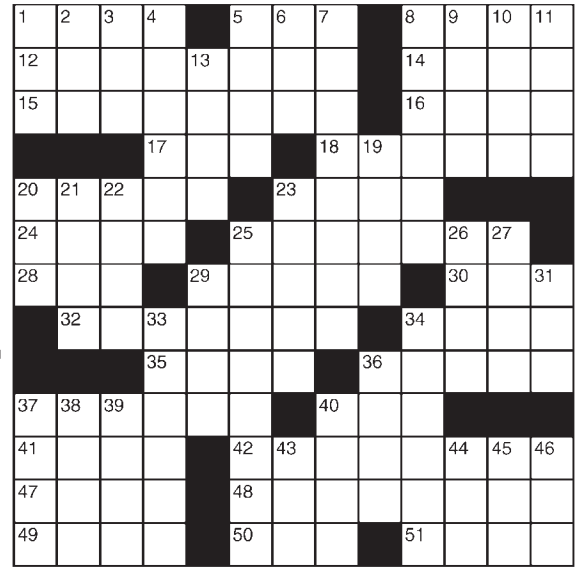
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Final bio
- 5 Enervate
- 8 Venomous vipers
- 12 Hawaii's capital
- 14 Onetime head of Iran
- 15 "What Not to Wear" specialty
- 16 Greek vowel
- 17 " — the season to be jolly"
- 18 Improvised musically
- 20 Pacific or Atlantic
- 23 Presidential "no"
- 24 Drink all at once
- 25 Time between connecting flights
- 28 Pitch
- 29 Lively dance
- 30 Spot on a domino
- 32 Hollow pastry
- 34 Grown-up nits
- 35 Rewrite, maybe
- 36 Luxury boat
- 37 Forcible restraint
- 40 A billion years
- 41 Acknowledge
- 42 Morning-after ailment
- 47 Viral video, e.g.



- 48 Imagine in detail
- 49 Scruff
- 50 24 hours
- 51 Grandson of Eve
- 8 "I, Robot" author
- 9 Buy stuff
- 10 — de foie gras
- 11 Roe provider
- 13 Pork cut
- 19 On
- 20 Tenth mo.
- 21 Fellow
- 22 Franc replacement
- 23 Man's man
- 25 Bestowed profusely
- 26 Grand tale
- 27 Opulent
- 29 Pantheon group
- 31 Favorite
- 33 Paul Reubens' character
- 34 Herman Woolly
- 36 Boo-Boo's buddy
- 37 Rhett's shocking word
- 38 Eye layer
- 39 Cavort
- 40 A deadly sin
- 43 Literary collection
- 44 Moving truck
- 45 Id counterpart
- 46 Notes between dos and mis

DOWN

- 1 Resistance unit
- 2 Squeezy snake
- 3 Pen pal?
- 4 ID on "CSI," maybe
- 5 Yukon and Tahoe, for ex.
- 6 Beer cousin
- 7 Seller of food, often

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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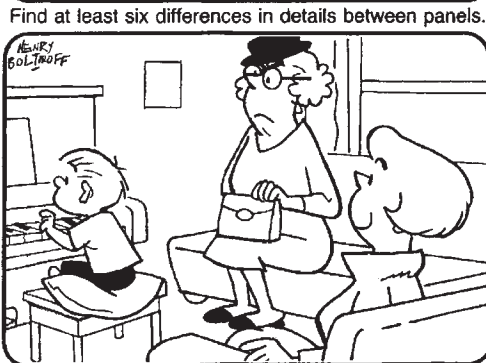
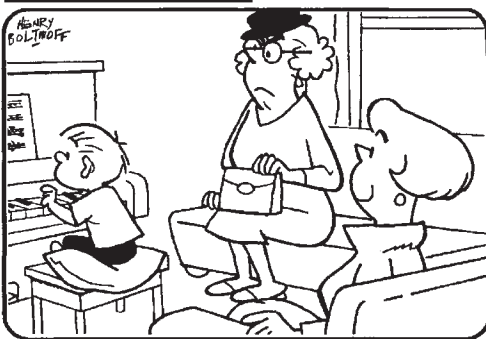
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital city of the Yukon territory in Canada?
2. LANGUAGE: What is the ending to the proverb that begins, "All roads lead ..."?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which country's flag is a red circle on a white background?
4. SCIENCE: What gas with a distinctive odor is created by a lightning strike?
5. GEOMETRY: How many sides does a decagon have?
6. COMICS: What is the full name of Batman's butler?
7. MOVIES: What was the name of Johnny Depp's character in the "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie?
8. BIBLE: On what mountain did Moses receive the Ten Commandments?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is "The North Star State"?
10. HISTORY: Who was the first spouse of a former U.S. president to be elected to public office?

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Trivia Test Answers
1. Whitehorse; 2. "... to Rome"; 3. Japan; 4. Ozone; 5. 10; 6. Alfred Pennyworth; 7. Capt. Jack Sparrow; 8. Mount Sinai; 9. Minnesota; 10. Hillary Clinton