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Showcase
Brett Young sells
out arena,
steals
hearts in
Cedar

IRON
COUNTY

today

'TRIPLE CROWN' WINNER

CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL RECEIVES THREE TOP RURAL HOSPITAL AWARDS IN COUNTRY

by Becki **BRONSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This last month alone, Cedar City Hospital received three of the top rural hospital awards in the country: the 100 Top Hospital 2019 Award from IBM Health, the Top 100 Rural and Community Hospital Award 2019 from Chartis, and the Top 20 Rural Hospital in the Nation Award 2019 from the National Rural Health Association.

Eric Packer, Cedar City Hospital administrator says, "This prestigious recognition is an incredible honor.

I'm very proud and grateful for the hard work of our caregivers. The minute you walk through the doors of Cedar City Hospital, you can tell there is something very special here, and that comes from a strong sense of pride in doing outstanding work, along with a deep dedication and true caring about every single person. I love being able to work with these outstanding people."

Cedar City Hospital has been named a Top 100 Hospital eight times, a Top 100 Community Hospital four times, and a Top 20 Rural Hospital back-to-back four

times now. That is a feat only two hospitals have ever achieved in the history of the award.

These three top national awards are chosen by metrics that measure things like outcomes (the end result after having received care), clinical data, patient satisfaction scores, operational metrics, efficiency, affordability, and overall hospital performance. Thousands of rural and community hospitals are analyzed to make these award determinations.

see **HOSPITAL** » 10

CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL BY THE NUMBERS IN 2018

- » Number of births: 858
- » Imaging exams: 44,204
- » Total admissions: 3,221
- » Total surgeries: 3,165
- » Endoscopy procedures: 1,344
- » Visits to the ER: 18,012
- » Lab tests: 246,524
- » Total charity care: \$8,319,566



“This prestigious recognition is an incredible honor. I'm very proud and grateful for the hard work of our caregivers.”

» Eric Packer, Cedar City Hospital administrator

ICSD IN NEED OF MORE NURSES

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Nurses for the Iron County School District recently brought the need for additional nurses within the district to the attention of the School Board.

There are four nurses that cover the entire school district. Lauri Baumgartner is responsible for four schools that make up a total of 2,975 students. Amber Dalton is assigned to 2,782 students at Canyon View Middle School, Enoch Elementary School, Parowan Elementary and High Schools and several alternative schools. Canyon View High School, Fiddlers Elementary School, Three Peaks Preschool and Elementary schools are the responsibility of Crystal Shakespeare, adding up to 2,427 students. The nursing needs of Iron Springs Elementary, North Elementary, South Elementary, Iron County Preschool and Post High schools fall to Tiffany Johnson, a total of 1,950 students.

Dalton added that those numbers don't include staff members at the schools, around an additional 1,200 people, who look to the nurses for their health concerns as well and covered the responsibilities

of nurses, including medical alerts and Individual Healthcare Plans.

Dalton also discussed the rise in numbers of IHPs, diabetes, seizures, life threatening allergies and CPR trained individuals between the 2011-2012 school year and the 2017-2018 school year. She said the number of IHPs has increased by 384 percent.

"We had three full-time nurses in 2011-12 and we currently have four full-time nurses," she said. "If you were to take those IHPs and divide them up it's about 42 (per nurse) in 2011-12, it would require 11 of us to have those same numbers now."

She explained that some of the reasons for these increases could be advances in healthcare that lead to increased numbers of children who are born prematurely, treated for life-threatening conditions or no longer require hospitalized care.

An additional area of concern for nurses is safety issues regarding insulin administration, specifically regarding distractions that can cause medication errors in schools for the increased number of students with Type 1 Diabetes – as the wrong dosage of insulin can lead to life-threatening circumstances.

Johnson explained that mental health disorders are also rising, with 13 to 20 percent of children



GETTY IMAGES

currently suffering from a mental health disorder. Nurses are taught to care for their patient's physical needs as well as their emotional and mental needs.

"Most mental health disorders are accompanied by physical signs and symptoms," Johnson said. "Often, we see a student before a social worker or a counselor: they'll come down to the office with stomach ache or a headache or nausea, even

see **NURSES** » 9

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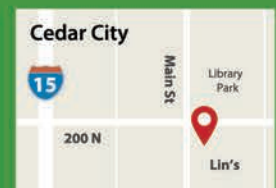
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Encouragement, resources provided for Alzheimer's caregivers, patients

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Regional Director for the Alzheimer's Association Mike Miller visited the Cedar City Senior Center to discuss signs of Alzheimer's disease and resources offered by the association.

Miller introduced himself and began his discussion of the disease by discussing the difference between Alzheimer's and dementia.

"Dementia is an umbrella term just like cancer," he explained. "If you've got dementia, it can be one of more than two dozen kinds of dementia. But Alzheimer's makes up 60 to 80 percent of cases of dementia."

Miller also provided some statistics on the disease and the caregivers of those with Alzheimer's from a recent study. There are six million people in the United States living with Alzheimer's and there are



GETTY IMAGES

“ There's a lot of misperceptions, and carryover thoughts from 20 to 30 years ago. It's important that we get the right information out there.”

» **Mike Miller, Alzheimer's Association**

roughly 16 million unpaid caregivers to those with Alzheimer's. One in 10 people 65 or older have Alzheimer's; one in three people 85 or older have Alzheimer's and two-thirds of those people are women. Approximately half of all cases of Alzheimer's are undiagnosed. It's the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. and the fourth leading cause of death in Utah. Women are more likely to get Alzheimer's as one in five women will but only one in nine men will. Two-thirds of caregivers are women, and one-third of those women are daughters of the patient.

Miller discussed the importance of getting a doctor's diagnosis of dementia or Alzheimer's, because there are many symptoms of other problems that can mimic dementia, such as dehydration, a lack of blood to the brain due to a stroke, or withdrawing socially due to loss of hearing. He added that the diagnosis is important for patients to receive

proper care.

"That diagnosis is important so proper care can be given and so that caregivers can have some support," he said.

Miller also encouraged audience members to request a cognitive assessment from their doctor during their annual exams, in order to catch any problems as early as possible and provide a baseline for future exams.

"You can go in and ask that question and the doctors will give you the test," he said. "But if you don't ask for it the likelihood of the doctor giving you the test is pretty small...Most patients are expecting the doctor to say something like 'would you like your annual cognitive assessment,' so both groups think the other person is going to ask for it and nobody asks for the test."

He then explained the 10 typical warning signs that someone may have Alzheimer's: memory loss that disrupts daily life; challenges in planning or solving problems; difficulty

completing tasks at home, work or at leisure; confusion with time or place; trouble understanding visual images and spatial relationships; new problems with words in speaking or writing; misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps; decreased or poor judgment; withdrawal from work or social activities; and changes in mood or personality.

Miller added that there is a difference between the effects of

growing old and having Alzheimer's. For instance, a normal age-related change could be having trouble finding the right word to describe something, while someone with Alzheimer's might call something by the wrong name, have trouble following a conversation or repeat themselves.

He discussed the services provided by the Alzheimer's Association, including a 24/7 hotline and online assistance through its website, as well as educational services.

"There's a lot of misperceptions, and carryover thoughts from 20 to 30 years ago," Miller said. "It's important that we get the right information out there."

Miller said the association is in the process of implementing a caregiver support group in Cedar City and also offers a medic alert bracelet and service. He concluded by encouraging those in attendance to share information about the disease and be advocates for themselves as well as their friends; and said keeping blood pressure under 120 and challenging the brain by learning new skills and hobbies as one ages are two ways to reduce one's risk of getting Alzheimer's.

For more information, visit the association's website at alz.org or call the hotline at 800-272-3900.

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To the Editor
To vaccinate or not to vaccinate, that is the choice

Dear Editor

I read, with dismay, the Article penned by Brian Gray (Cyclops: The good, the bad, and the Ugly, March 20). He says it's good that the Utah Jazz management enforces anti-hate speech. Yet when he goes on a rant about vaccinations, he practices a little hate speech of his own! "Parents have the right to believe the ravings of a former sitcom actress rather than... medical scientists. Later he pens: "Yes, the non-immunized child is also being punished; it wasn't his or her choice to have an idiot as a parent." (Refined discourse?)

My first assumption is that Brian had the good fortune that none of his children suffered any significant side effects from vaccinations. (It is easy to discount side effects, when you have not experienced them

personally.) Unfortunately, we live in an age where medications are not perfect and, as we all know, the listings of side effects can be quite frightening, up to and including death! My own experience with compound vaccinations is "only anecdotal," but is reinforced by statistically significant numbers of other parents who had the same experience: Immediately after my daughter received her MMR shot, she had a high fever and went into a general malaise. Before the shot she was a happy engaging infant. After the shot she became docile, disinterested in the world and cranky. She ceased trying to speak and for a while we thought she might be deaf. These are serious side effects that vaccine manufacturers have spent hundreds of millions to disassociate from their products. Interestingly, autism was once a

one-in-10,000 affliction, whereas it is now a one-in-70 occurrence. I realize that we are probably better at recognizing it now, but not a hundred times better. The symptoms are just too stark to miss. I would have preferred the measles to autism...

Brian is correct in saying that immunizations are rightfully withheld from children that are being treated for cancer or other immune compromising situations. That's because they know what havoc these vaccines can inflict upon a body that is not able to deal with them. Unfortunately, we do not yet have a test to tell if a child is susceptible to vaccine triggered autism and dozens of other maladies. To take the vaccine is playing Russian Roulette. But to not take it is also playing Russian Roulette.

Interestingly, if these diseases were once eradicated, why are they back with a vengeance? And why, if these vaccines are so good, do they not convey immunity to all who are vaccinated? I would allude to illegal immigrant carriers and less than perfect science as partial answers. But

see **VACCINATE** » 9

From the Editor

In case of fire

During last week's art auction at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), I had an opportunity to go on a behind-the-scenes guided tour. One interesting point that was discussed was what happens in case of a fire. Part of the contingency plan was that in the event of a catastrophic combustion, and not everything could be saved, what three works of art from the



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

entire building would be the priority for the firefighters to try and save. I don't know how one could pick only three items from all of the amazing pieces of artwork, but better to save three than zero, right? This got me thinking about my own life. What three things would I save in case of a fire? If I was with my family, of course I would choose them. Assuming they were safe, I suppose I would prioritize the value of my possessions based on the ability and cost to replace them. I can replace clothes, books, cameras and computers, but not the

see **FIRE** » 5

OPINION

Hello my name is: Millennial



Cyclops

by Brycen GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

A reader asked me this week to write a column praising young adults. “The Millennials get a bad rap,” she said. “People call them lazy and disinterested and caring only about themselves. I believe they deserve better than constant criticism.”

I’ll accept the challenge. It is easy, of course, for men and women my age to label young adults as a twitter-chatting, unable to have a normal conversation, tribe. I’ve heard complaints from business owners. They cannot find young workers able to relate one-on-one with customers. “They cannot spend three minutes away from their phones. They cannot spell correctly or write a complete sentence.”

Much of this is true. But in one way, these young adults may be far ahead of the older set. They are at an age where they more closely examine their life, the reality around them, and their place in the world. Because of this they are more accepting of other people and other views; they question things rather than blindly accepting widely-held views.

My wife mentioned her daughter, who, in her 20s, wrote daily in her journal during a several month trip to Europe. Her observations were deeper and more reflective than my wife’s notes on our own European trips. “She was filled with wonder,” my wife says, “While my notes are more factual, her journal contains analysis and exuberance.”

On a broader note, a new book, “The Next Mormons: How Millennials are Changing the LDS Church” shows a surprising divergence in views of younger members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. For instance, religion researcher Jana Reiss asked if church members were troubled by “the church’s emphasis on conformity and obedience.” Only 12% of members 54-90 were “very troubled” whereas more than double that number (26%) of Millennial members ages 22-37 reported being “very troubled.” In fact, a majority of these younger members were either very troubled or somewhat troubled by their church’s stance.

Even starker was the response to the belief that Jesus Christ was literally resurrected from the dead. Only 3% of older members had any

doubt compared with 22% of Millennial members.

This is not to say that Millennials are correct. But neither is the act of questioning wrong. Older folks tend to become “set in their ways” and often do not analyze a belief. A current example is the political debate over socialism. Older Americans reject it by a sizeable margin, yet they solidly support (and benefit) from Medicare which is an inherently socialistic program.

Older Americans are more rigid on “respectful grooming standards”. We wince at Mohawk haircuts and purple hair color – while many of us forget that we proudly grew our hair long back in the 1960s to the consternation of our parents.

Author H.H. Munro wrote that young adults have aspirations and older people have reminiscences. One is active, the other is passive.

We can scoff at Millennials, but we shouldn’t deny that they will impact the world. They may be wrong, as the young can be, but their examination of their life and how they fit in may usher in a more peaceful and inclusive country.

4 PINPOINT WEATHER



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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Partly Cloudy

67°/39°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 20-25

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Chance of Rain

57°/38°

PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SSW 12-18

FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy

51°/29°

PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: NW 10-15

SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny

54°/28°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNW 10-15

SUNDAY

Sunny

58°/30°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WNW 8-13

MONDAY

Mostly Cloudy

61°/39°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 7-12

TUESDAY

Mostly Cloudy

61°/38°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 10-15

Thought of the Week

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

“Loyalty to the President is great, but loyalty to truth, integrity and country is even better.”

» Charles Krauthammer

FIRE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

journals, photographs and other important works stored on their hard drives. As a writer, my words are my treasures. Therefore, in case of fire, I would want to try and save as many of those works as possible. Not only because they have value for today but they will have value for my family and posterity in the future. What three things would you save first in case of fire?

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Lt. Jimmy Roden named March Cedar employee of month

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams presented Lieutenant Jimmy Roden with the March Employee of the Month award during last week's City Council Meeting.

Chief Adams nominated Lt. Roden and said he has recently taken on extra responsibilities with the Patrol and Operations Division in light of Lieutenant Keith Millet's recent retirement. Lt. Roden also works to make sure the police department's fleet is managed and maintained, that the equipment and uniforms are taken care of and each officer has the tools they need.

"(Lt. Roden) works extremely hard, often staying much later than necessary to ensure each task is completed and that those within his oversight are provided with the items, the attention and the leadership they need and deserve," Chief Adams said. "I count on Lt. Roden immensely. He is an intelligent and caring individual with great foresight and innovation."

Chief Adams added that Lt. Roden



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH, Lieutenant Jimmy Roden, is congratulated by members of the city council.

KELSEY KEENER

increased morale among patrol officers by working with that division to change shift structure, which also helped decrease the amount of overtime hours within the police department.

"(Lt. Roden) possesses extraordinary characteristics that make him uniquely qualified to do a remarkable job and to enhance and improve the Patrol Division and the Department," Chief Adams said. "He is an exemplary leader and I never have to worry or doubt his capacity or ability to complete assigned tasks or to labor tirelessly on behalf of the City and the residents we serve."

“(Roden) is an intelligent and caring individual with great foresight and innovation.”

» **Darin Adams, Cedar City Police Chief**

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Utah Legislative Wrapup

It's been one busy year, and on the last day of 2019 General Legislative Session Thursday, March 14, my family was able to join me for that day. They have supported me every step of the way, and I could not do this work at the Legislature without them.

The last day of the session ended around 11 p.m. Though we ended earlier than past years, we passed more bills this year than ever before. We passed 574 bills this session, many of them making technical or minor changes. However, we did pass some big legislation as well. Here are some of the biggest things we worked on.

Budget

The most important thing we do each year is pass a balanced budget. This year negotiations were particularly difficult because we were not able to pass meaningful tax reform during the session.

As I shared a few weeks back, Utah needs to modernize our tax structure. As it currently stands, our General Fund--which covers most services provided by the state government--is shrinking. The fund is mostly funded through sales tax, and our sales tax is mainly connected to goods-based purchases. We ultimately decided to not move forward with HB 441, which lowered the rate of sales tax, but also expanded the sales tax to most services. We did pass HB 495, Tax Restructuring and Equalization Task Force, which creates a task force with the purpose of working on tax modernization. We will hopefully find a good policy solution in the coming months.

Because we did not pass tax reform, there were different thoughts on how we should budget this year, knowing our General Fund is shrinking. Ultimately, we were able to reach a compromise on the budget. This year our budget provides a quarter of a billion dollars more for public education. We funded nearly \$30 million in clean air initiatives. We protected the most vulnerable in our society by expanding and supporting social service programs and by expanding Medicaid in a financially-sustainable way. Additionally, we put almost \$95 million into rainy day funds.

Initiatives

This year, five ballot initiatives were filed with the Lieutenant

Governor's office, and three of them became propositions on the ballot last November. All three of these propositions passed and made significant changes to our state. All three of the propositions failed in my senate district.

Governor Herbert called the legislature into special session in December so we could address the changes made in Proposition 2 to allow medical cannabis in our state. As I have shared previously, I worked on behalf of the Senate in negotiations with stakeholders on all sides to find a compromise to move forward with medical cannabis, but to also include some guardrails to protect public safety.

Within the first week of the official legislative session, we began considering changes to Proposition 3 that called for full Medicaid expansion. This proposition included a sales tax hike in order to try to cover the costs of Medicaid expansion. The revenue raised by the sales tax increase created by the proposition would not have generated

responsibilities of drawing district lines. No consensus was reached, and so no legislation moved forward, but I do believe these talks will continue.

To better prepare for future citizen initiatives we passed a couple of bills that will help inform voters in the future. SB 151, Initiative Procedure Amendments, requires those who file for a

statewide citizen initiative to include information relating to funding sources that are applicable to the proposed change in the law. It would require the Legislative Fiscal Analyst office, a non-partisan branch of the Legislature, to provide a financial analysis of the initiative, and would then require that the fiscal note of each initiative be placed at the top

of the ballot under the title, to increase transparency for voters. Additionally, we passed HB 119: Initiatives, Referenda, and other Political Activities, which provides for the voter information pamphlet to include arguments for and

and scholarship bills that will help remove some of the financial burden from education and help prepare our future workforce. HB 260, Access Utah Promise Scholarship Program, creates a scholarship program that prioritizes those who would otherwise be unable to pay for school. The application is simple, but does require the applicant to apply for FAFSA as well, to ensure they are taking advantage of all federal dollars, and then using state funding to fill the remainder, as it pertains to tuition and fees. The scholarship would cover up to four semesters of tuition and fees. Weber State University and Salt Lake Community College have offered similar scholarships and have seen tremendous success.

Hate Crimes

For the last few years, we have seen legislation pertaining to hate crimes, but until this year nothing ever passed. There was a hate crimes law on the books, but it was written in such a way that no one was ever able to be charged with a hate crime. Hate crimes legislation can be controversial, as there are those who feel that a crime is a crime. For a crime to be considered a hate crime, it would need to be proven that the crime was committed because the victim was a member of a specific class. By attacking someone because of their class affiliation, the aggressor is thought not to only be attacking one individual but terrorizing and causing fear among the attacked community. This year we passed SB 103, Victim Targeting Penalty Enhancements, which will allow courts to increase penalties for crimes when defendants are convicted of targeting a person based on ancestry, disability, ethnicity, gender identity, national origin, race, religion, sexual orientation or political expression.

Overall, we really did have a very productive session for 2019, and I am very grateful and proud to have had the opportunity to serve as your State Senator for Senate District 28 for this extremely busy and important legislative session.

*Sincerely,
Evan Vickers, Senator
Senate District 28
State of Utah*



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH STATE SENATE
DISTRICT 28



SENATOR EVAN VICKERS STANDS PROUDLY with his wife and family, who helped support him every step of the way during the latest legislative session.

enough money to cover the cost of a full expansion. We ended up passing SB 96, Medicaid Expansion Adjustments, which still preserves the will of the voters to expand Medicaid, but in a fiscally-responsible way.

Negotiations did occur during the session for how to address changes made in Proposition 4, which deals with creating a new committee that would take over the

against each proposed initiative or referenda, which is what we do for constitutional amendments.

Education

Education, particularly higher education, is becoming more and more expensive, which can create barriers to learning and acquiring the necessary education and skills for our future workforce. This session we passed a number of grant



GETTY IMAGES

Horse owners warned of EHM cases in Nevada

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The state veterinarian is urging horse owners in the state to avoid traveling with their horses following recent cases of Equine Herpesvirus Myeloencephalopathy reported in southern Nevada.

Dr. Barry Pittman, Utah state veterinarian with the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, says the reported cases are with horses that have recently traveled in several rodeo circuits.

“We aren’t clear on all the specifics of the potential exposures in Utah but awareness, vigilance and reporting are important right now as we continue to trace origins and review potential contact that may have occurred,” Pittman said.

Pittman also said the UDAF is suggesting several precautions for horse owners in Utah.

“We’re advising horse owners to limit travel with their horses if possible, check ahead with rodeo or event personnel for any known cases or exposures at their facility,” Pittman said. “Practice active biosecurity; don’t share tack, feed or water buckets, grooming equipment, stalls or trailers; and always clean and disinfect all of the previous on a

regular basis.”

On March 15, the Nevada state veterinarian, Dr. JJ Goicoechea, advised that equine events in southern Nevada be canceled after the cases were discovered in order to reduce the risk for further exposure. Goicoechea also issued a quarantine following the discovery to help prevent the spread of the disease.

Goicoechea recommended practicing biosecurity measures and monitoring.

“**We’re advising horse owners to limit travel with their horses if possible**”

» **Dr. Barry Pittman**

“I urge all horse owners to monitor their horses closely, taking temperatures twice daily and seeking veterinarian care for any fevers over 102 degrees,” Goicoechea said.

EHM is usually spread by direct horse-to-horse contact via the respiratory tract and nasal secretions. It can also be contracted indirectly through contact with physical objects that are contaminated.

Symptoms include fever, decreased coordination, urine dribbling, loss of tail tone, hind limb weakness, leaning against things for balance, lethargy and inability to rise. It may take up to 14 days for symptoms to develop.

Some treatments are available for EHM and horse owners who suspect EHM are urged to contact their veterinarian.

DEA 360 to discuss drug abuse awareness

COMMUNITY PARTNERS JOIN TOGETHER TO HOST TOWN HALL EVENT ON THURSDAY

CEDAR CITY – To educate families and people of all ages in hopes of strengthening our overall community, the Southwest Behavioral Health Center Prevention Services, Iron County Prevention Coalition, Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah and the Cedar City Police Department are sponsoring a DEA 360 Town Hall event on Thursday, March 28th, from 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon View Middle School.

The DEA’s 360 Strategy responds to the heroin and prescription opioid pill crisis. The 360 Strategy takes an innovative three-pronged approach to combating heroin/opioid use by partnering together law enforcement,

diversion control and the community. Utah’s District Agent in charge, Brian Besser, will be here to explain the DEA 360 strategy and how we can help prevent opioid misuse & abuse in our families and community.

This event is free to the public because of the donations that we receive from our local community. Come out for community booths, door prizes and great information. We would greatly appreciate your support in this endeavor to strengthen the families in our community!

For more information visit southwestprevention.com.

Did you know?



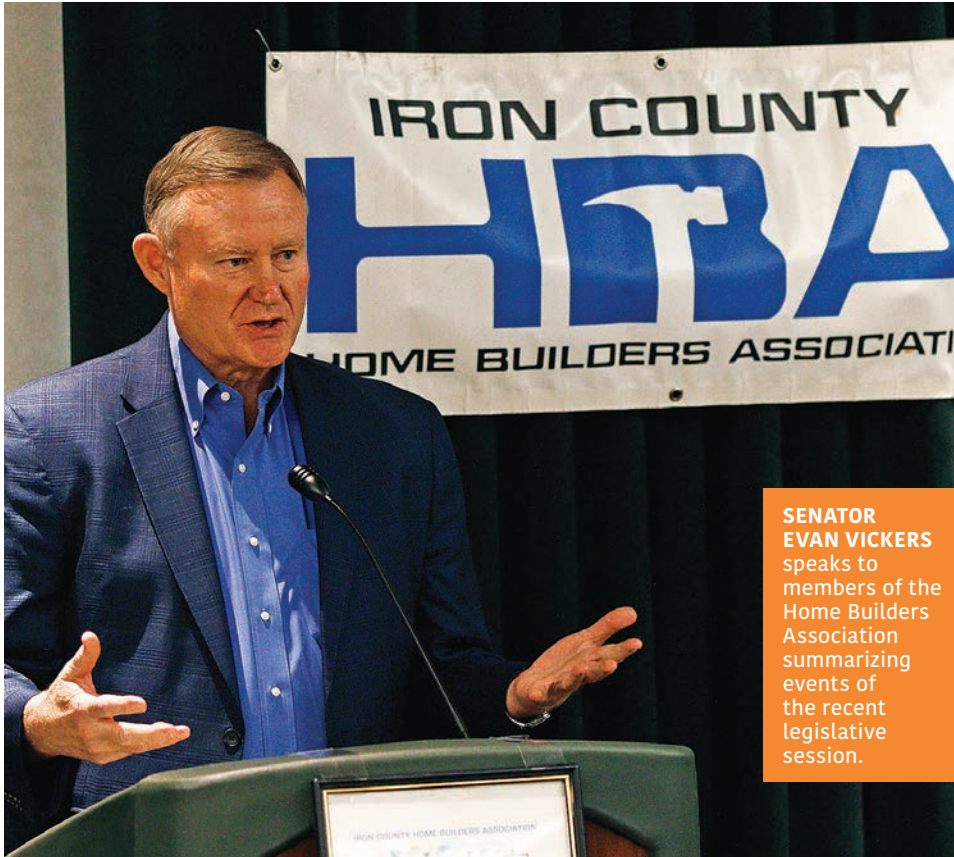
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Vickers speaks at ICHBA luncheon



SENATOR EVAN VICKERS speaks to members of the Home Builders Association summarizing events of the recent legislative session.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Utah Senator Evan Vickers spoke at the general meeting for the Iron County Home Builder's Association last week to summarize the events of the recent legislative session.

He first addressed bills relevant to home builders that had passed during this session, including bills related to fire sprinkler fittings, real estate, surveys, affordable housing, construction code modifications and fire code amendments.

Senator Vickers also addressed Proposition 2 regarding medical marijuana and the discussions and negotiations that took place which resulted in House Bill 3001 passing last December. He said there will be a full Medicaid expansion, but the Utah legislature is requesting waivers from the federal government that will decrease the tax burden on residents and enable the state to front a large amount of the cost of expansion.

Senator Vickers discussed tax reform as well.

“...we don't have a money problem... we have a source problem.”

» **Evan Vickers**

"People don't understand that there's a problem," he said. "And here's the challenge: we don't have a money problem...we have a source problem."

He explained that although the recently proposed HB 441 (Tax Equalization and Reduction Act) did not move forward, the state is still encountering problems with funding because the general fund is not growing with the economy, nor are the taxes that contribute to that fund.

NURSES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

difficulty breathing because of anxiety and we can determine needs they have and then refer them to counseling.”

In an effort to reduce the workload of school nurses, vision screenings for sixth and eighth graders is no longer offered, nor are scoliosis screenings. Immunization tracking and some state reports have also been delegated to nurse secretaries. However, increases to nurses' workloads are also occurring, such as the responsibility of opioid overdose reversal and seizure rescue medication administration.

Additional and adequate nursing staff within the school district could lead to keeping more students in classrooms, consistency in the care of students, a decrease in turnover among nurses and confidence in the health and safety of our students.

The National Association of School Nurses recommends one nurse for every 750 students, which leads to better academic success. This also includes the principals and teachers that gain time throughout the day and save \$2.20 for every dollar spent on school nursing, among many other benefits.

Suggestions for funding resources were also discussed, and the four nurses recommended to the school board that two full-time nurses be added to the school district for the 2019-2020 school year and an additional full-time nurse be added each year until the NASN's recommendation is met.

VACCINATE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

such answers are politically incorrect and the ravings of an idiot!

The problem with our world today is that we are seeking one-size-fits-all solutions to exceedingly complex problems and name calling anyone who disagrees with us. Parents deserve the right to choose! After all, they are the ones that must deal with it daily.

And I agree: parents who vaccinate should have a choice with whom their kids associate, just like parents who do not vaccinate should have a choice. After all it is all about choice, isn't it?

*Craig Spitler,
Cedar City*

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Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

March 18

JEFFREY P HULL
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT.
DRUG-Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Open Container in Vehicle

TAMMELA J MOUNTEER
BERYL, UT.
Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest (2 counts), Threats against life/Property, Intoxication

ALLAN H PENNINGTON
MAPLETON, UT.
DV - Threat w/Weapon

BEVERLY A STEWART-MILLER
BEAVER, UT.
FTA - Warrant

RUSSELL W GRUBER
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Criminal Trespass (2 counts), Retail Theft

ANTHONY J HAMMOND
CEDAR CITY, UT.
DRUG-Poss/use of Controlled Substance, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia (2 counts), Probation/Parole Violation

JACQUELINE C MCNAIR-BIRK
NEW HARMONY, UT.
DRUG-Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG-Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog (2 counts)

MARCELO E POS
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Warrant of Arrest

ZACHARY S SORENSON
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Criminal Trespass, Disorderly Conduct

March 19

RICARDO RIQUELME
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Theft by Extortion, Theft Lost Property

JAMES D CLARK
CEDAR CITY, UT.
DUI, Communications Fraud, DRUG-Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog

TIMATHY R EVANS
CEDAR CITY, UT.
DRUG-Poss/use of Controlled Substance

VALERIE J WIDICK
WEST JORDAN, UT.
DUI

March 20

AMANDA N LOWE
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Probation/Parole Violation (3 counts)

LACIE A BEAGLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Retail Theft

TONI D LOCONTE
ENOCH, UT.
Retail Theft

JENARO RODRIGUEZ
CEDAR CITY, UT.
DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Disorderly Conduct

JOHN G ADAMS
DRAPER, UT.
Hold for Another Agency

SHERYL A SHINE
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Protective Order Viol

JASON W WORKMAN
PAROWAN, UT.
Purchase Alc by Minor

AARON P TIPLER
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Burglary, Theft, Criminal Mischief

March 21

AARON P TIPLER
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Theft - Less than \$500

MALE JUVENILE OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Assault

FEMALE JUVENILE OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Warrant of Arrest

JEFFREY J HUNT
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Child Abuse-Inv Physical Inj

STEPHANIE E MUNFORD
KANARRAVILLE, UT.
Mental Health Court Violation

March 22

JOSHUA L TINKLER SR
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Assault, Threat w/Weapon

MALE JUVENILE OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Telephone Harassment

DAKOTA W BASHAW
HENDERSON, NV.
Possession of Stolen Vehicle, No Valid DL - Never Obtained

DYLAN J MCKEE
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Aggravated Assault

JONATHAN E NELSON
CEDAR CITY, UT.
DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

EDMUND S NIEBERGER
WASHINGTON, UT.
DRUG-Poss/use of Controlled Substance

March 23

DAMIEN C WRIGHT
MILWAUKEE, WI.
DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S/ Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG-Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Open Container in Vehicle, Possession of dngr weap by restricted, Contributing to the Delinquency...

BRYAN M NARVAEZ
ST. GEORGE, UT.
Assault

CHAVIS D BLACKHORSE
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Intoxication, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S/ Marijuana/Spice

TRINA A TORRES
RACINE, WI.
Consume Alcohol by Minor, Open Container in Vehicle, DRUG-Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG-Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG-Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

CARL A GRAVES
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Assault, DV-Interruption Comm Device

CRYSTAL H GRONDAHL
OGDEN, UT.
Poss. Of Forged Writing/Device

March 24

SELENA T KANOSH
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Assault

WILLIE T DONOVAN
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Assault

FRANK GUERRERO
CEDAR CITY, UT.
DUI (2 counts), Spouse Abuse

MARK A WIDLUND
SALT LAKE CITY, UT.
Alcohol Restricted Drivers Lic.
March 25

JEREMY BRANDON
CEDAR CITY, UT.
Theft, No Proof of Insurance



NURSE ADMINISTRATOR CYNDI WALLACE AND HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR ERIC PACKER proudly display the Triple Crown of awards received for the Cedar City Hospital's excellent care and service to the community.

HOSPITAL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

IBM Health, who awarded Cedar City Hospital their Top 100 Hospital award, says "Based on the results of this year's study, we determined that if all Medicare patients across the nation who had to stay at a hospital, received the same kind of care they get at Cedar City Hospital, that more than 102,000 additional lives could be saved; more than 43,000 additional patients could be complication-free; more than \$4.4 billion in inpatient costs could be saved; and approximately 200,000 fewer discharged patients would be readmitted within 30 days."

Cedar City Hospital is a 48-bed, full-service community hospital that serves Iron County and surrounding areas. The hospital features a state-of-the-art cancer treatment center, with cancer genomics and immunology programs, and a robust surgical services program. Cedar City Hospital also features southern Utah's first tomosynthesis machine, which provides 3D breast mammograms, that can detect cancer earlier. Their Women and Newborns department features a new Simply Birth suite for women who want a homelike birth experience with the safety net of the hospital. These services are in addition to their emergency department, which is certified as a Level IV Trauma Center, along with outpatient and inpatient floors, infusion center, cardiac rehabilitation, Joint Camp for those preparing for joint replacement, and more.

Visit cedarcityhospital.org for more details on their full range of services and providers.

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Showcase

ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT
IN IRON COUNTY

Have Mercy

BRETT YOUNG SELLS OUT ARENA, STEALS HEARTS IN CEDAR CITY

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In case you didn't know, country music star and platinum song-selling artist, Brett Young gave a stellar performance to a sold-out crowd in the America First Event Center, last Thursday night.

Even with a Ticket to L.A.—his latest album—Young took time to stop in Cedar City, where he used to visit his grandpa, who was a local mailman here, each summer.

He was proud to be back and from the very first song, the audience couldn't cheer loud enough or get close enough as Young shared lyrics about life love and everything in between. He sang familiar favorites such as, *Mercy*, *Reason to Stay* and *In Case You Didn't Know*.

Throughout the evening, Young and his band also played covers from Gavin DeGraw (*Not Over You*), The Jackson 5 (*I Want You Back*), The Temptations (*Ain't Too Proud to Beg*) and even a classic song, *Water Runs Dry*, from the first concert Young ever attended by Boyz II Men.

In a personal break between songs, Young not only got the guys and girls to dance, he acknowledged his incredible opportunity as a musician and gave a special shout out to the influence of country radio for taking a chance on him and for his fans who bought tickets, purchased records and who don't change the station when his songs are played.

"It's the most special feeling on the planet to have something that you put out resonate with a group as lovely as yourselves and to get to have this kind of party with you guys," he shared.

I just set my clocks and forget about it

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I don't get all the whining about daylight savings time. It always occasions a few letters to the editors of newspapers and some magazine articles about how it causes not only inconvenience but even untimely death twice a year. I'm just not buying it.

I know that it does disrupt people's sleep habits. But people do that to themselves every week! Sleep science now tells us that the best assurance of a good night's sleep is to go to bed and get up at the same times every day, even on weekends. But how many actually do that? I'll bet 95% of the population uses weekend mornings to catch up on sleep hours they feel shorted on during the week. And then of course, on Monday mornings, they must go back to their work-week schedules. Has science ever checked to see if there are more heart attacks on Mondays than, say, Thursdays? And not only do we sleep in, but sometimes we willingly get up early to leave on vacation or get a jump start on a project. Does that early rising make us more likely to have a stroke?

In this day and age of ubiquitous plane travel, we cross time zones with impunity and subject ourselves to jet lag regularly. We travel to Las Vegas monthly, which means that one weekend a month our bedtime clocks are skewed by an hour, but we are going for a fun reason—theater!—and we don't seem to be any the worse for wear. Certainly, we have never said that we didn't want to go because we would be going to bed an hour later than usual.

Clearly, international travel is more disorienting,

but I didn't say to my companions, in the middle of an afternoon tour of the Coliseum, "Sorry. I'm going back to the hotel. It would be my bedtime back in the States." I just knew I was tired and walked more briskly to keep up.

A new consideration I've not heard before is there is probably more road kill in the early mornings when the clocks move ahead. More than what? It was pre-dawn dark six weeks ago; we had to be careful then, too. And is there any way to count how many animals might be saved when we are out on evenings that are still light and we can see those deer crossing the roads in the mountains?

One letter to the editor complained about the trouble of re-setting his clocks. Really?! The spring change means one push of a button on those digital clocks. Easy-peasy.

I will grant legitimate complaints. I run at 6:00 in the morning and was just enjoying a lightening sky, and now it is dark again. I believe that livestock, who can't tell time, wonder why their caretakers are there so early. But creatures adjust. Soon we will be enjoying those long evenings out on our patios or the golf course. It is worth a couple of yawns right now.

Junior Ballet to hold auditions for principal dancers

by Marlo **IHLER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY – Cedar City Junior Ballet is excited to announce auditions for principal roles in its next production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on two Saturdays, April 6 and 13, both days starting at noon. They will take place at the CCJB Studio, 173 N. 100 W. in Cedar City. Those interested need only to come on one of the days.

This audition is open to advanced female pointe dancers and beginning to advanced male dancers, teen to adult. Available principal roles are Puck, Oberon, Titania, Lysander, Hermia, Demetrius, Helena, and Bottom. It will be directed by Christine Mills.

The full-scale production will be March 13 and 14, 2020, at the Heritage

Center Theatre in Cedar City. Following casting, rehearsals between April and October will be weekly, based on the availability of the dancers. Children's and general auditions will be announced at a later date for September 2019, after which rehearsals will take place on Saturdays. Performance fees are required to participate.

In addition to these auditions and rehearsals, Cedar City Junior Ballet also holds weekly ballet and tap classes for all ages and abilities. They are always open for enrollment, and boys are especially encouraged to enroll. All male ballet class students at CCJB Studio are enrolled tuition-free, and show fees for all male performance partic-

ipants are waived, if necessary.

Cedar City Junior Ballet is Cedar City's only classical ballet company designed to involve community talent of all ages. Past full-length productions include "Peter and the Wolf," "The Puppet-show Man," "The Secret Garden," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Coppelia," "Cinderella" and "Les Patineurs." It is funded, in part, by the Cedar City RAP tax and generous donations from individuals and local businesses.

For more information, visit facebook.com/cedarcityjuniorballet, email cedarcityjuniorballet@gmail.com, or call the CCJB studio at 435-867-4719 or Christine Mills at 208-794-8182.

CCJB IS HOSTING AUDITIONS to fill the roles of Titania (top) and Bottom for their 2020 production of A Midsummer Night's Dream.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

**ART INSIGHTS:
BFA EXHIBITION RECEPTION**
Southern Utah Museum of Art
March 28 from 6-8 p.m.

**SUU OPERA
MUSIC OF ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER**
Heritage Center Theater
March 26-29 at 7:30 p.m.

UN/PITCHED CONCERT
Thorley Recital Hall
March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

BACH CANTATA NO. 4 CONCERT
Thorley Recital Hall
April 2 at 7:30 p.m.

PIANO & STRING ENSEMBLES
Thorley Recital Hall
April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT
Heritage Center Theater
April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Annual auction raises funds for SUMA

EVENT RAISES NEARLY \$30,000

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Southern Utah Museum of Art's 25th annual Art Auction fundraiser took place last Friday, with a preview event on March 19.

For the first time, the auction was hosted at SUMA, allowing for better displays of the pieces auctioned and for guests to enjoy the space they support through their donations.

Education Director for the Utah Shakespeare Festival, Michael Bahr, and Scott Burns emceed the auction, which comprised of art donated by several local artists. The items auctioned to raise funds varied in mediums from paintings and photographs to ceramics, sculptures and even various artistic experiences and workshops. Live music was performed by Wilhelm during the opening social hour, during which guests had the opportunity to view the art before the auction began. In addition to the display of auction items was an installation featuring past recipients of the LaRae King Friend of Art Award.

During the preview event, SUMA Director and Curator Jessica Farling treated guests to a "behind the scenes of SUMA" tour, which covered the mechanical room, collection archives, in-house framing studio and administration facilities.

Farling said the auction helps bring the various national and international exhibits to SUMA.

"The money raised during the event allows us to bring a rich collective of nationally and internationally recognized artists to the southern Utah community," she said. "The Art Auction supports new exhibitions that will share the beauty and history

of the region, boost tourism through cultural connections and present new and diverse perspectives."

Local artist Mona Woolsey

ble to local artists. Woolsey added that having a place in Cedar City to view the different things people can imagine, think and produce

"I taught that way when I was teaching school -- that art was so important," she said. "Because you have your kids who

a place for them; there's a place where they can excel."

Contributing artist Arlene Braithwaite has donated art to the auction for several years. She said she feels it's important to support the museum and was impressed by how the artwork was showcased.

"I am so thrilled this year to see how beautifully they've been displayed," she said. "...I think all the artists who donate, we really appreciate showing our artwork in a good light and I think it sends a message that the artists and the artwork is valued by SUMA."

Braithwaite added that SUMA has had a large impact on the community.

"The museum is not just a place to look at art -- it's a place to have children come and make art and to do yoga and to talk about art and to have performances," she said. "So, I think it's really changed the idea of what an art museum is. It's a place to go to be involved, not just a place to be a viewer."

Other participating artists included: Royden Card, Jenny Christiansen, Megumi Dold, TJ Eisenhart, Jeremy I Fagergren, Nick Froyd, Richard Hardin, Susan Harris, Willamarie Huelskamp, Brad Holt, Brian Hoover, Mary Jabens, Roland Lee, Glen Lyman, Andrew Kent-Marvick, Marta Mitchell, Valerie Orlemann, David Pettit, Micah Player, Michael Plyler, Ron Rencher, Debbie Robb, Mike Ryan, Tatiana Roulin, Kate Starling, Anne Steinhauer, Carol Stenger, Anna Tillet, Carrie Trenholm, Kim Twitchell, Robyn Twitchell, Katharine Villard, Diane Walsh, Russell Wrangle, and Steve Yates.

Other items were provided by Art Works Gallery in Cedar City and Thunderbird Foundation in Mount Carmel Junction, and the auction was supported by Zion's Bank, Rainbow Sign and Design, Artisans Art Gallery and Ripple Effect.



ART ADMIRERS AND COLLECTORS enjoy a preview of various artwork prior to the live auction at SUMA.

donated two works of art and a three-hour workshop to the auction. She said SUMA provides a space that is high-end but also accessi-

is a great opportunity for community members, and, as a former teacher, that art helps provide a place for everyone.

can do math, you have your kids who can do science, but then you have this kid over in the corner doodling in their math book and there's

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

COMMUNITY & PERSONAL INTEREST IN IRON COUNTY

Life

- 15 Faith
- 15 People
- 16 Calendar
- 17 Business
- 18 Schools
- 21 Obituaries

Boulevard Home Furnishings becomes...


by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Known as the largest and most complete home furnishings showroom in Southern Utah, Boulevard Home Furnishings is making some changes. Beginning with a new logo, which hasn't changed in twenty years, the business will now be known as *Blvd Home*. Beyond the new logo, each of the three stores located in Cedar City, St. George and Mesquite, will continue to cater to all styles of home furnishings including, electronics, appliances, flooring and furniture. All while still providing excellent customer service to each customer and integrity and value in everything they sell. Blvd Home is located at 990 S. Main St. in Cedar City.



COREY BAUMGARTNER




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DMD, Pediatric Dentist



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FAITH

With the busyness and chaos of this world, there is a greater need for personal prayer in our daily lives. Prayer can come in many faiths and forms. It can be a gateway to being guided and guarded by the Spirit of God in our daily lives. It can also be a conversation that can lead one to a greater cohesion and conversion for their Christian walk.

Prayer is more than a check-in, or a check-up. It can be a recharging and a reconnecting of our hearts and minds to the greatest power in the universe...Love. (1st John 4:7-21) Prayer isn't just a symbol of obedience, or reverence, it is a symbol of our love for and reliance upon God, our Father, for direction, protection and even as a reminder that we are loved and not alone. What do you pray for? Who do you pray for?

Prayer is the plea of the created crying out to the Creator for peace, courage, forgiveness, strength and direction. (1st Peter 5:7) It is a unifying of our wills to God's. It is also a renewing and restoring of our relationship with Him. Regardless of your prayer routine, your time with God should be more about communion than communication; of gratitude more than grievances.

There are many scriptures in the Bible that speak of the need for and the power of prayer, even that we should pray without ceasing. (1st Thessalonians 5:16-18) The Bible also counsels us to not be anxious,

but to live in prayer and thanksgiving. (Philippians 4:6) The scriptures often speak of the unity between prayer and thanksgiving. Thus, praising can also be a form of praying.

Also, praying doesn't always have to be done on one's knees. Prayer isn't concerned with the place and posture as much as it is with the desires of the heart of the person praying. It's about your needs, not your knees. Whether you are praying privately in your room (Matthew 6:6), at your desk, in your car, or anywhere else you need peace and direction, know that God hears you and will help you. There are no prayers too short, too long, or insignificant in the eyes and heart of He who listens intently to your every heartfelt word.

Only God knows how many prayers are said (or unsaid) and He listens to each one. There is no heavenly switchboard where you're put on hold for the next available angel. God takes your prayers personally, privately and immediately. While many verses encourage you to ask and it shall be received (John 15:7, Matthew 7:7), be careful not to fall into temptation's trap of believing that delayed answers means that God isn't listening or caring. He hears you and will help you in His perfect time. You must be patient as you wait upon Him and remember that your ways are not always His ways (Isaiah 55:8-9). Keep praying and trusting and He will not leave you comfortless in the meantime.

Pray always



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

PEOPLE

1ST BIRTHDAY

Paige Applegate

I made it to my first birthday, and boy did we celebrate. I know it has been awhile since you've seen me. I am Paige

Applegate, daughter of Anthony and Kristina Groke Applegate, and the little sister of Ali, Aspen, Jayden, and Karsten. We live in Parowan. My Grandma and Grandpa are Steve and Pauline Applegate and Robert and Deanna Groke. Never has a girl been so spoiled.



71ST ANNIVERSARY

Mel & Zoe Aldrich

Happy 71st Anniversary Mel & Zoe Aldrich! Love from your family, Children- Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John), Grandchildren - Dena (Mike), Mika, Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe (Nicki), Great Grandchildren - Madison, Collins, Natalie, Milla, Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace.

BIRTH

Kalli Corrine Jones

Kalli Corrine Jones was born on February 9, 2019, at 2:00 p.m. to Patrick and Alexis Jones of Cedar City, Utah. Kalli weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and was 17 inches. Grandparents are Dawn and Patrick Jones; brothers: Jason, Marshall, and Dominic; sisters: Abigail and Peyton.



Interfaith women's service event set for Apr. 8

by Marguerite SMITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Women of all faiths in the Cedar City area are invited to attend the Interfaith Women's Auxiliary's annual Service Event on Monday, April 8, 2019. This event will begin at 6:00 PM in the Heritage Center Room 7.

Each year the Interfaith Women's Auxiliary chooses a cause that will benefit the community and surrounding area and have selected the Iron County Care & Share for 2019. The needs of the Iron County Care & Share are many. The Auxiliary has provided a list of items needing to be found on distributed flyers in local churches and community venues. Those attending are encouraged to help provide some of those needs. Donation boxes



COURTESY PHOTO

INTERFAITH WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

women prepare for annual event. L to R: Lynette Webber, Patti Lund, Marguerite Smith, Gen Phelps, Nancy Pearson, Barbara Parks, Barbara Shakespeare.

will be placed for donated items. Peggy Green, Executive Director of Iron County Care & Share, will speak at the event.

The evening will include a light supper, plus opportunities for sharing and learning about other worthwhile service projects while building fellowship among the women in the area. There will also be a drawing for gift baskets provided by the auxiliary.

The purpose of the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance is to draw ourselves together in community through cooperation, service and love for the well-being of all. The Women's Auxiliary invites the community to assist in making this happen.

Those planning to attend should RSVP by April 6 to Marguerite Smith at 435-586-5487.

Have a People Announcement?

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

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 P.M., CITY HALL.

WW - WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! (Cedar City) Get guidance and in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Wednesday at 9:30 am at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Drive. Call or Text for more information (702) 832-0555.

WW - WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! (Parowan) Get guidance and in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Wednesday at the Gym on Main, 98 N Main, Parowan, UT. 84761. For more information call class leader Jennelle Zajac (702) 985-6933.

THE WELLNESS PLACE - FRANKINCENSE & Copaiba Essential Oils, 7:00 p.m., 583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City, UT. Phone: 435-592-5308

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

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

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

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

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, CALL DEBBIE at 435-559-9609 for time and location. Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 P.M. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S book study meeting. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Drive, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center. Info from Pat at 435-531-6811 or Ralph at 435-669-4867.

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.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

THINK OILS FIRST! MAXINE IS GOING TO teach you how to find information about your essential oils and how to use them. Bring a list of what's in your medicine cabinet to the class. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Gym on Main, 98 N Main, Parowan UT. For more information call Maxine (405)-833-6976

THE WELLNESS PLACE - BODY SYSTEMS 11:00 a.m., Sneaky Health Improvements with doTerra, Kaly, 7:00 p.m., 583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City, UT. Phone: 435-592-5308

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

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

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON— "AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S addiction or drinking? AL-ANON can help. 6-7 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 A.M., SUU POOL. Fun, up-tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. People with arthritis or knee, hip or back injuries are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3/class. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 for more info.

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.

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 P.M., CITY CENTER CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 P.M., Cedar City Library in the Park

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).

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.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

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, 7 A.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).

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.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

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.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

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

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

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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NOON. SPEAKING from the Heart AA, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.



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CALENDAR

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT

Basic Text Study, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 A.M.—FUN EASY dance moves to current pot hits, Latin, jazz, hip hop, and 80s choreography all included. People of all ages and fitness levels welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

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.

WW - WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! GET guidance and in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Tuesday evening at 6:30 P.M. at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Drive. Call or Text for more information (702) 832-0555.

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.

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

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

AL-ANON, 7 TO 8 P.M., PAROWAN SENIOR Center. 685 N 300 E, Parowan, UT. (435) 477-8925

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs)

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NOON SPEAKING from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 A.M., SUU POOL. Fun, up-tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. People with arthritis or knee, hip or back injuries are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3/class. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 for more info.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M., call 865-1387 for an appointment. The clinic accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

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

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP LEAGUE, NOON, Five County Aging Offices, 585 N. Main Street, Ste. 1, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING association meeting, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 P.M., CITY HALL.

WW - WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! GET guidance and in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Wednesday at 9:30 am at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Drive. Call or Text for more information (702) 832-0555.

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 P.M. AA MISFITS, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK study meeting. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Drive, Cedar City.

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY PROGRAM, 7 P.M., Parowan Seminary building, Main and 300 North, Parowan.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:30 P.M., Cedar City Senior Center. Info from Pat at 435-531-6811 or Ralph at 435-669-4867.

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 P.M., CITY OFFICES. 900 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch, UT.(435) 586-1119

BUSINESS



KELSEY KEENER

CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON-EDWARDS proclaimed March 20, 2019, as Small Business Development Center Day. The proclamation is in conjunction with the national celebration of small businesses and named Everything Exterior LLC as Cedar City's Small Business of the Year. Pictured from left to right is the owner of Everything Exterior Brent Williams; Mayor Wilson-Edwards; Councilman Craig Isom; Joni Anderson from the Cedar City SBDC; and Williams' business partner Jaylin Christensen. Everything Exterior offers landscape maintenance, window and gutter cleaning and Christmas light installation among many other services.

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www.suu.edu/ed/preschool
Contact us at: 435-586-5471



SUU Pre-school | 123 South 300 West, Cedar City

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Canyon View Middle

On March 13, 4th quarter began! To kick this off, Canyon View Middle School held a spirit assembly tied into college week. Each house sent students from each grade level to represent them in the relay challenges. Fun erupted as each house forged ahead through every race. One challenge had students making-up the face of another to represent college game day spirit. Masterpieces were created by our many artistically gifted students. Thank you to all who participated.



On Thursday, March 14, 2019, several students competed in the You Be the Chemist state competition held at Southern Utah University. The students studied all areas of chemistry for months and competed against all CVMS 8th grades for a chance to compete at the state level. Canyon View took three of the top four finalist positions. Anthony McUne 2nd place, Taytum Stratton 3rd place, and Jacob Crawford 4th place. Congratulations to all competitors: Anthony McUne, Taytum Stratton, Jacob Crawford, Dustyn Buschman, Joshua McDonald, Preston Haycock, and Addison Beckstrand.



The end of 4th quarter is May 22, 2019. Between now and then, end-of-level testing begins. Please make sure to have your child get a good night's sleep and eat a hearty breakfast. Encourage them to do their best.

Fiddler's Canyon Elementary

Thanks to everyone who purchased chocolate bars for our spring fundraiser. With the money we earned, the PTA can keep funding great programs here at Fiddler's Elementary.

Our next PTA meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 3, at 12:30 PM in the school library. We hope to see you there!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary STEM week filled the halls with science, technology, engineering, and math. Students learned with hands on activities in the areas of aerodynamics, measurement, habitats, engineering, and more. Animal Ambassadors and Dr. Bill Heyborne visited on March 20. Students held and pet cockroaches, a hedgehog, a tortoise, and a boa constrictor.

4th grades held the annual Sharp Minds calculator competition. This year's winners are Erin Hallows, Hyrum Palmer, and Tyler Christian from Mrs. Huntsman's class. They will compete in the district-wide competition next week.

5th graders studied landforms at Zion National Park on March 14 and 15. The students had a beautiful hike, while learning nature facts from the park rangers.

The top 5th grade students for the You Be the Chemist attended the regional event on March 14, at the SUU Science Center, where competitors from all the local schools gathered to for a party and a contest.



#1 STUDENTS BUILDING RACE CARS to study aerodynamics during stem week.



ANIMAL AMBASSADORS brought Madagascar hissing cockroaches.

North Elementary

Each month, the faculty and staff at North Elementary choose a peer that represents the very best at North. This month, the following colleagues received awards: Suzanne Adams (for Student Advocacy), Gennie Palmer (for Positivity), Kerstin Bolton (for Curriculum Creativity), and Dave Bettridge (for exemplary Leadership). Our heartfelt thanks goes out to these amazing people for the work they do for our kids!

Escalante Valley Elementary

The Utah Food Bank will be at Escalante Valley Elementary school on Friday, March 29th from 2:00 - 3:00pm

The Utah Food Bank would like to begin serving the families of the Escalante Valley again. They will bring already assembled bags of food, which will be handed out (FREE) to parents.

The only information that the Utah Food Bank will collect will be to ask the following questions:

- » How many people live in your house?
- » How many adults?
- » How many grandparents?

No other information, including proof of income, will be collected. If there is food in the bag you are given that you will not eat, please give it to someone else (a neighbor or friend) to help them out.

South Elementary

South Elementary had two fantastic talent shows. One was for the younger grades and one for the older grades. The students were well prepared and they amazed the student body with their talents and hard work. There was a large variety of talents. They ranged from piano playing, violin playing, several styles of singing and many styles of dancing. On the finale, a group of 5th grade girls wore masks that had their teacher's faces on them. Then they did an awesome dance! Great job to everyone who participated and thank you for representing our school so well.

we enjoyed watching some of our East Eagles perform. Our students loved the message that kids CAN make a difference.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary held a very successful Science Festival during the week of March 18-22. Activities included star gazing courtesy of the SUU planetarium and Dr. Pace, an ArtsFusion activity about musical instruments, sounds, and vibration led by Melanie Baker, chemistry demonstrations taught by SUU professor Dr. Chris Monson, and the SUU Animal Ambassadors teaching students about caring for animals and their habitats. Classroom teachers hosted a science share in their classrooms for parents to witness the work their child has been studying, namely about a particular grade level science concept. Over 275 families visited classrooms and explored science concepts together with their children. We believe that elementary students learn science best when they are involved in first-hand exploration and investigation and when their inquiry and process skills are nurtured. Thank you to Mrs. LeAnn Roberts, Mr. Jason Robison, and the Science Ambassadors for scheduling the activities for the week and welcoming parents during the parent activity.



East Elementary

An orientation meeting will be held Thursday, March 28th, at 6:00 p.m., in the East Elementary gymnasium. This meeting is open to all interested parents who will have first graders in the district next year and who may be interested in the Dual Immersion Program. If you have questions about how the program works, benefits of participating in a dual language immersion program, or haven't yet filled out an application, we look forward to seeing you there and also answering your questions, and accepting your application. If you've already decided that you want your child to participate and have already returned your application, we are excited to get to know you and hope you will attend! All first-grade students wanting to enroll in the program must have an application turned in online or in person by this Friday, March 29th. This applies even to incoming first graders who have an older sibling in the program. If you are unable to attend, or would like to look over information before the meeting, feel free to look at <http://east.ironk12.org/index.php/immersion/>.

In other news, our students were able to attend the Playmakers performance of Newsies! A great time was had by all, and

SUU Founders Week

Provost Cook delivers final lecture for Week

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Provost Bradley Cook delivered this year's Founders Week Howard R. Driggs Memorial Lecture at Southern Utah University, titled "Mormons and Muslims: A Kinship of Two Traditions."

After being introduced by SUU President Scott Wyatt, Cook explained his appreciation of SUU's founders and his experience living in Saudi Arabia and learning about the Middle East in his academic endeavors.

Cook also remarked that he did not feel comfortable moving forward without recognizing the Christchurch mosque shootings that recently occurred in New Zealand where Muslims were targeted and wanted to remind the audience that similar things have happened in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' history as well. He cited a specific example, Haun's Mill, where 50 families were massacred in Coldwell County, Missouri in 1838.

Cook said his goal for the lecture was to encourage a greater understanding and appreciation for Mormonism and Islam, two seemingly very different religious traditions. He also acknowledged the recent decision to refer to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as just that, but also asking the audience for patience considering the historical information being presented.

He remarked that he notices a degeneration of religious literacy, citing a recent PEW Research center study. The U.S. is one of the most religious countries with 80 percent of Americans believing in God but only 10 percent of American teenagers can identify one of the five major world traditions.

"It matters because religion is the (rock) of so many people's world views," he said. "And unless we sort of understand religious faith it's going to be very difficult, in a way, to empathetically and truly understand the motivation behind behavior of most of the world."

He discussed anti-Mormonism and Islamophobia, explaining that both religions are prime examples of minorities that have been demonized and viewed as subversive and foreign throughout American history. He said the broad, mainstream view of both traditions in America is similarly bleak and demeaning, but provided many examples of leaders in both religions viewing the other with a more positive perspective.

Cook also discussed similarities between Joseph Smith and Mohammed, the founders of the two traditions. Both founders were perplexed and searching for truth and had profound initial experiences with religion and higher powers. Additionally, it took both figures several years to determine what their duties were and both were visited by angelic beings. Furthermore, both figures experienced persecution, having to relocate, and upon their deaths, a split was created in both traditions rooted on the question of who should lead next.

Read entire story at ironcountytoday.com

Distinguished Service Awards presented during banquet

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As part of Southern Utah University's Founders Week celebration last week, Distinguished Service Awards were presented to Michael Richards and Bradley Cook, and Anne Judd was inducted into the SUU Hall of Honor.

Vice President for Alumni and Community Relations Mindy Benson served as the evening's emcee and welcomed guests and honorees. After dinner was served, guests were treated to selections from the Utah Shakespeare Festival's Playmakers musical "Newsies!" Suitcase was also performed by Shayla Jessop and Bridger Ivie.

Benson introduced SUU President Scott Wyatt, who presented honorees with their awards.

The first Distinguished Service Award was given to Michael Richards, who has held several positions at SUU from 1982 through 2005. Richards served as assistant to the president, vice president of college relations and of planning and technology, associate provost and an associate professor of business at SUU and has recently retired as President of the College of Southern Nevada. He is recognized for his dedication not only to greater access of education but also to student

success.

Provost Bradley Cook was recognized with the second Distinguished Service Award after serving as SUU's chief academic officer since 2009. Cook has served as president of the Abu Dhabi Women's College



PROVOST BRADLEY COOK, Distinguished Service Award winner, addresses the audience during the SUU Founders Awards celebration.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

in the United Arab Emirates, teacher at Utah Valley State College and Brigham Young University and is a recognized scholar in Middle East history and affairs. At the end of this school year, Cook will leave SUU, where he has made vast contributions to student success and new programs, to become

president of Snow College.

Anne Ashcroft Judd was also inducted into the university's Hall of Honor to commemorate the almost 50 years she dedicated herself to volunteering for the university and the Utah Shakespeare Festival. She received an honorary doctorate from SUU in 2011 and is considered the university's quintessential volunteer. Her portrait was unveiled during her induction and will hang next to her husband's, Harl Judd, in the Hall of Honor.

In his closing remarks, President Wyatt said there are many people who can be considered founders of SUU, including many of the guests during the evening. He explained that the founders are primarily thought of as the community members who risked their livelihoods to build the university, but founders are still important to SUU today.

"It's this group of people that came after the school started that we typically think of as founders, and we have had founders rescuing this school ever since," he said. "Today, many of you constitute founders. And I think if we walked around this room and had a great conversation at every table, we would see examples of the strength and courage that has built and sustained this school all the way up until the present."



COREY BAUMGARTNER

SPRING CLEANING

As a re-instated tradition during this year's Founders Week, dedicated Southern Utah University students take an active part in Campus Beautification Day. The campus wide clean-up and beautification was performed on March 22, and was sponsored by SUU's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa and SUU Grounds.

Happy birthdays!



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Who doesn't love birthdays? Maybe for some of us having a birthday is more about mourning than celebrating, but that's another rut to write about. Nevertheless, 2019 has already been as amazing year for birthdays, both for presidential and preeminent people from the past and present. Look up famous birthdays during January, February and March. It's quite a laudable and lengthy list. Whatever month you were born in, remember that it's not the calendars or the candles that determine your character and capabilities.

When we were younger, birthdays were a big deal, right? They were all about the presents, the games and the challenge of blowing out all those candles in one big breath—that magical moment where failure meant we'd have to wait a whole year to redeem ourselves. Celebrating another birthday also gave others an opportunity to cheer another year and share their hopes with ours for even better years to come. Of course, we hoped their congratulations included a customary gift; usually the spending kind. And even if we didn't then, and can't now, blow out all the candles, there are usually some little lungs nearby who are willing to assist us in the good cause...especially when it includes cake and ice-cream afterwards.

As we get older, birthdays become more about presence than presents as we realize that the best gifts are the love and friendship from others. These gifts are easier to unwrap and can be enjoyed long after the candles melt away. Though, it wouldn't hurt to keep your lungs in shape for that yearly fiery showdown, either.

So, whether you are looking forward to your next birthday or not, I hope that you will still be thankful for your birthdays and your life-days every day of the year. I hope your best presents come from the presence of loved ones and from the happy memories you have shared and will continue to create together. And as far as candles go, don't fear the flames that remind you of how many years you've traveled. Instead, focus on not letting your inner flames go out because you think you're too old to be happy, or to make a real difference. Remember, it's not the number of candles that counts, but the light and legacy you share and leave with others through the journeys of your life.

Because life is meant to be enjoyed. Add as many smiles to your miles as possible. In the end, you can have your cake and eat it too. Just blow out the candles quickly so you're eating cake instead of wax. And for the record, being able to blow out all those candles may be a welcomed challenge for some, but I don't think having that many candles on your cake at once qualifies as 'letting your light so shine.' You'll have to take care of that with your smile and your heart. Happy Birthday. I hope you invite me to your party.

Lions Club offers opportunities to serve

by Burton **NICHOLS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Have you ever thought that you could be doing something more for your community? Then how about joining the Cedar City Lions Club and the Lions Club International? The Cedar City Lions Club has many opportunities for hands-on service, exemplifying our international motto: We Serve.

Current projects include the Kite Flight for Reading and Sight on April 27th (Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Cedar Middle School lawn), a 4th of July Parade and Carnival at the city park, and the Great American

Stampede on September 13th and 14th (Friday and Saturday, held at Cross Hollow Rodeo Grounds). Come to one of our meetings below, which are held each Tuesday at noon, and we will treat you to lunch.

Tuesday March 26: Lunch at noon with guest speaker Pace Clarke, interim director of the Utah Summer Games, located at the Southwest Tech Building, 757 W 800 S., Cedar City, UT.

Tuesday April 2: Lunch @ Library in the Park at noon. We will be grading eyeglasses.

For more information on any of our events, meeting locations, and to become a member, please contact Burton Nichols (e-mail: burtonnichols@gmail.com or call at 435-531-6529).



GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY IS NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS FOR THE 2019-20 SCHOOL YEAR.

Gateway is the only elementary charter school in Iron county and offers a premiere, individualized education for all students utilizing a Montessori curriculum that focuses on individual growth and hands on learning.

Students at Gateway have access to technology daily and in addition to the Montessori curriculum use a variety of web based programs that prepare them for life and work after school.

All students at Gateway have access to enriching programs in the arts and are able to perform in one of our 6 performing groups in a professional setting in as early as 4th grade!

As the only accredited elementary program in Iron County, teachers and staff at Gateway pride themselves on knowing each of our students individual needs. This helps us as we challenge them academically while providing enriching experiences and opportunities for service that will last a lifetime. We would love the opportunity to get to know your student; please feel free to contact the office for more information and a tour.

Phone: 435.867.5558 • Email: info@gpacharter.org

- **TUITION FREE** public charter school
- Individual instruction using the Montessori method
- Performing arts for students grades 4th and up
- Full day kindergarten for eligible students
- Technology programs for all students, including programming and 3D printing.



OBITUARIES

Frederic Gordon Slack



Frederic Gordon Slack passed away on March 20, 2019, in St. George, Utah. He was born on December 21, 1937, in Cedar City, Utah, to Frederic Allen and Marcella Perry Slack. He was one of 7 children (Siblings: Carma, Derald, Wendell, Alma, Jay and Shirleen). He lived in Hurricane until he was 5 years old and then he moved to Cedar City. He graduated from Cedar High and then went on to graduate from the College of Southern Utah (now SUU).

He married Jeanette Rollins Jan 14, 1956. Together they had 3 boys; Mark, Scott and Brent.

Gordon was very involved in his family life and in the community. He held many different positions including Cedar City Councilman, volunteer fireman, Iron County Jeep Patrol for search and rescue and Treasurer at the Cedar City BPOE 1556. He also coached little league baseball for all of his boys. Gordon was the Director of Plant Operations at SUU. After retirement he and Jeanette moved to St. George where they lived until his passing.

One of his favorite things to do was spend time at their cabin at Strawberry Valley on Cedar Mountain. They were also part of the original group of "Sunshiners" who started a community in Beaver Dam, AZ.

His family will miss his wit and sense of humor. He was a man of integrity, honesty and hard work. He dearly loved his "Blossom" to whom he was married to for 63 years.

Gordon is survived by his wife, Jeanette, his three sons; Mark (Melanie), Scott (Shauna) and Brent (Brenda). He has 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, with two more on the way.

A visitation was held on Friday, March 22, from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah. Another visitation proceeded the funeral held on Saturday, March 23, from 12:00-1:30 p.m. with memorial services at 2:00 p.m., also at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment followed at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

A special thank you to all of his dear friends at AA for all of your love and support.

James Lee Maxwell



James Lee Maxwell, age 85, passed away on March 21, 2019, in St. George, Utah.

Jim was born (the eldest of twins) on February 2, 1934, in Peoa, Utah, to James Clifford and Thelma Seymour Maxwell.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, LuJeane, and his four children: LeeAnn (Keith) Farnsworth of St. George, Utah; Charlene (Paul) Phillips, of Logan, Utah; Jeanmarie (Collin) Hughes of Las Vegas, Nevada; and David James (Marni) Maxwell of Cedar City, Utah; as well as 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; a brother Byron (Verlynn) of Sandy, Utah; and a sister Verona (Kent) Lewis of Draper, Utah. He was preceded in death by his siblings Jay Maxwell, Arlo Maxwell, Dona M. Pace, and his twin brother John Maxwell.

His whole life was dedicated to serving the Lord in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He served an honorable 2-year mission in Southern California. He worked with the youth extensively in scouting and served seven years as a Bishop. Together he and his wife served an LDS mission in Fresno, California. They also spent 9 1/2 years serving together as directors of the Family History Center in New Harmony, Utah. They also served together as temple workers in the St. George, Utah, Temple.

Services will be held at the Cedar Stake Center at 155 E. 400 S. in Cedar City, Utah, on Saturday, March 30, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. Friends may call prior to the service between 6 and 8 pm, at Southern Utah Mortuary. Burial will be in the Cedar City Cemetery.

Special thanks are given to family and friends, and also to the staff of Zion's Way who helped to make his life easier.

For more information, go to southernutahmortuary.com

Rose Wood Steele



Rose Wood (Bonzo) Steele passed into the arms of her heavenly family on Tuesday, March 19, 2019. She was born to Rulon S. Wood and Zona Seegmiller Wood on June 13, 1929, in Cedar City, Utah. She was the second of five children. She attended school in Cedar City and spent much of her young life helping her father with his ranch and sheep in both Cedar City and on Cedar Mountain. She married John C. Bonzo on August 26, 1946. They had four children and spent much of the next 16 years living in various places in the U.S.A. and France while John continued his career in the U.S. Army. John passed away in October, 1963, while serving as a Military Advisor in South Vietnam. Rose attended the College of Southern Utah, where she eventually met and married Marlon M. Steele on December 31, 1965. They were later sealed in the St. George LDS Temple. They had two children.



Rose worked at Sullivan's restaurant for many years as a waitress. She made many dear friends over her years

waiting tables. Rose and Marlon resided in Cedar City, where Rose was active in her church. Rose also was an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary, serving in many positions as the Cedar unit's president.

Rose took great pride in her family and home, welcoming family whenever they could travel to Cedar City. She had a great love for her grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, babysitting kids well into her 80's. All the kids loved spending time at "Grandma Rose's".

Rose was preceded in death by her husband, Marlon, one sister, Jane Nunley, a son, James R. Bonzo, and a Grandson, David R. Starr. She is survived by her brothers, Kent Wood (Joyce), of Logan, Utah, and Stephen Wood (Holly), of Cedar City, Utah; Sister Ada M. Jensen, of Las Vegas, Nevada; her sons John C. Bonzo, Jr. (Bonnie) of Salt Lake City, Larry K. Bonzo, of Cedar City, and Marlon Mack Steele, Jr., of Las Vegas, Nevada; Daughters Barbara Ann Comer (Edward), of West Wendover, Nevada, and Marlena Palmer (Tracy) of Enoch, Utah; 13 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 23, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. at Cedar 9th Ward chapel (256 S 900 W, Cedar City, UT). Viewings were held on Friday, March 22, 2019 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT), and again on Saturday, March 23, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar 9th Ward building. Interment was held in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com. The family would like to thank Brookdale Assisted Living for the help they gave during the final months of Rose's life, and to Intermountain Home and Hospice, for their help during Rose's final days.

Donna T. Hahn



There will be a memorial service for Donna Hahn on March 30th. She was the mother of Cindy Davidson. The service will be at Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 South Cove Drive. Visit with family and friends from 10:00 - 10:30 and the service will be at 10:30. A luncheon with cake and ice cream will follow. She was a wonderful mom to Cindy (Ben). A fun Grandma to Jennifer (Phil), James (Erin) and Mathew. A Great "Little" Grandma to Logan, Charlie, Kamden, Elayna, Miles and Oliver. Donna loved her family, dark chocolate, the neighbors on her street and collecting Precious Moments figurines.

She also loved ice cream, traveling, track meets, reading books, having parties and making her famous fudge at Christmas. She loved to dress up for the grandkids, watch John Wayne movies, eat toast, MJB Coffee, her rose bushes and of course her dog, Buddy. That was Donna to a "T". Join us as we celebrate her life and friendship. If not, take a loved one or friend for an ice cream.

James A. Kofford



James A. Kofford, 87, passed away on the 27th of February, 2019. James was born August 19th, 1931, in Billings, Montana, to Eunice and Carl Kofford. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran who served in the Korean War.

On April 3rd, 1955, James married Sylvia F. Ehlers. Together they raised two children, Kristine and David. James worked in civil service until his retirement in 1980. He enjoyed many years of traveling, attending church, and square dancing with his wife of over 59 years. James had a wonderful sense of humor and was passionate about singing. His jokes and voice were admired by many.

James was preceded in death by his father Carl, his mother Eunice, his wife Sylvia, his brother Glen, and his daughter Kristine. He is survived by his son David, his sisters Joanne, Donna, and Sharron; his grandchildren Staci, Jodi, Heather, and DJ, and great grandchildren Makaya, Malakai, Micah, Jonah, Corah and Kennadi.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 4th, 2019 at Valley Bible

Church in Enoch, UT, at 4:00 p.m., with a potluck reception to follow.

Online Condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralser-vices.com

Nina Montez Quintanilla



Nina Montez Quintanilla, age 83, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family at her home in Cedar City, Utah, on March 22nd, 2019. She was born June 2nd, 1935, to Domingo and Andrea Montez of Raymondville, Texas. She was raised in a loving home as the 6th of 8 children. Nina married Matias Quintanilla on July 3rd, 1954, in Bristol, Illinois. They moved to Utah in 1961 and were sealed in the Saint George Temple on September 2nd, 1962.

When Nina moved to Cedar City, she made many friends waitressing at

Hughes Cafe and the Town & Country Inn. She spent 30 years working for the Iron County School District in the elementary school lunch rooms. The highlight of her day was interacting with all of "her kids" as they came through the lunch line.

Nina loved being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. One was the Relief Society President of the Spanish branch. Because of her love for children, her favorite calling was in the primary, where she served many years.

Nina's hobbies included gardening, crocheting, and baking for her family and friends. If you were lucky enough to see her out and about you would be greeted with a beautiful smile and a warm hug. She was always dressed up with her hair and makeup done, outfits complete with jewelry, and smelling amazing with her unmistakable perfume.

After retirement Nina and Matias enjoyed spending the winters at Quartzsite, AZ, frequenting flea markets, square dancing and taking sightseeing jeep rides.

Nina is survived by her husband Matias Quintanilla; Sons, Matias (Helen) Quintanilla; Mike (Tiffany) Quintanilla; Mylo (Debbie) Quintanilla; Mayo (Susan) Quintanilla. 7 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers and 1 sister. She is preceded in death by her parents; 3 sisters and 1 brother.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, March 29th, 2019, at 1 p.m. at the Heritage Park Chapel (290 W. 1045 N.) in Cedar City, UT. A viewing will be held prior to the services Friday March 29th, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Heritage Park Chapel. Interment will be held at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

The Family would like to thank Ethan Bunker and Suntree Hospice Services for the loving care and service that they showed Nina and her family.

OBITUARIES

Homer Smith Ezell



Homer Smith Ezell, age 86, passed away on March 20, 2019, at his home in Enoch, Utah. He was born on April 1, 1932, in Clarksville, Tennessee, to LeRoy and Eura Green Ezell. Homer attended schools in his home town of Clarksville, Tennessee. During the Korean conflict he served in the U.S. Air Force.

He married Gloria Gail Jump on December 1, 1960, in Santa Paula, California. He met Gloria when he was a boarder at her grandmother's boarding house.

Homer was raised Church of Christ. He loved photography and hiking. He will be missed by those who loved him. Homer is survived by his wife Gloria. His daughter Connie Marie (James) Riedmiller of California, and 3 wonderful grandchildren; Christopher, Megan and Joey, as well as his sister Mitzi Sudeath of Texas. He is preceded in death by his parents and four siblings.

A viewing will be held on Thursday, March 28, 2019, from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, Cedar City, UT. Followed by a Graveside Service at 1:00

p.m. in the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.



Matthew Allison Knoke



Matthew Allison Knoke, age 52, died after a two-and-a-half-year battle with cancer on March 23, 2019, in American Fork, Utah. Matt was born in St. George, Utah, on February 6, 1967, to Michael Knoke and Mary Ann Seegmiller Batt. Matt was an adventurer, so he called many places home. He was raised in St. George, Utah. He moved to Washington state where he graduated from The Evergreen State College. His travels led him to Todos Santos, Mexico. He fell in love with the town just before meeting and falling in

love with Jung Suk Lim. They were married on November 7, 1998, and together built a Thai restaurant in Todos Santos. After spending some time in South Korea, Matt and Suki returned to school in Washington State where he became a nuclear technician. Matt was filled with love and kindness. Matt was preceded in death by his furry child, Happy; and his uncles, Douglas Knoke and Frank (Paz) Knoke. He is survived by his wife, Jung Suk Lim; his parents, Michael (Leah) Knoke and Mary Ann (Gordon) Batt; two sisters, Treesa (Clinton) Collard and Nefretyree (Christian) Jensen; three brothers, Destry (Kristy) Batt, Cody (Sariah) Batt, and Cale (Ruth) Batt; 14 nieces and nephews; and two great nephews. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 27, 2019, at 11:30 a.m. at the Homestead Chapel in Enoch, Utah. A memorial bonfire will be held at Three Peaks at 5:00 p.m. on the same evening.

Roberta Colleen Greenall

Roberta Colleen Greenall, 90, passed away peacefully on March 17, 2019, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born a "Christmas baby" on December 23, 1928, to Perry and Rzora Reed, in Coffey, Missouri, and was one of seven children.

Roberta graduated from Gilman City High School, in Gilman City, Missouri, and in January 1947, she married her husband, Max Eugene Greenall. Together they had three children; Sharon, Ronald and Terry. She worked for SPS Technology for almost 30 years, and throughout her life was a devout Christian.

Roberta is survived by her children; Sharon Kay (Kenneth) Mitchell of Wheeling, Missouri, Ronald Eugene Greenall of Visalia, California, and Terry (Robert) Black of Dayton, Nevada. She is preceded in death by her parents, Perry Lowell Reed, Sr. and Rzora Marie Blankenship Reed, and five of her siblings.

Memorial Services will be held Thursday March 21, 2019, at 2:00 pm, at the Grace Christian Church (845 W 200 S, Parowan, UT). Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

John Jay Adamson Jr.



John Jay Adamson Jr., age 26, passed away in Brian Head, Utah, on March 12, 2019. He was born on July 18, 1992, in West Jordan, Utah, to John and Marci (Carter) Adamson.

John was raised in and around the Salt Lake City, Utah area where he spent the majority of his life. In 2002, the family moved to St. George, Utah. John and his sisters could be found playing outside in the hot desert and cooling off in the creek beds close to their house. After 4 years, they moved to Cedar City, Utah, after their mothers' death from cancer. John made

so many great lifelong friends while attending school in Cedar City. John moved back to Salt Lake in 2009, just to return back to beautiful Cedar City in 2015 to be with his sisters.

John made friends everywhere he went, without even trying! He loved socializing and being with friends, family, and loved ones. John had a great love for the outdoors such as; hiking, camping, hacky sack, disc golf, snowboarding, and so much more. John also had a great passion for watching sports, especially the NFL and NBA. John's favorite sports teams were of course the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Lakers!

John was preceded in death by his Mother Marci, Father John, Brother Mitch, both Grandpas Leland, and Bob, Grandma Ailene, and Cousin Sebastian. He is survived by his sisters Markie Adamson, and Jessica Adamson; nieces Mable Adamson and Gracelyn Shakespear. He will be greatly missed by many other close relatives and great friends.

A celebration of life will be held in John's honor on April 6, 2019, at 12:00 p.m. (noon) in Brian Head, Utah, at the Public Safety Building located at 535 S. Vasels Road, Brian Head, Utah 84719. Lunch will be served.

John's family wishes to thank all family, friends, Brian Head Public Safety, Brian Head fire department, and also Brian Head town employees for their suddenly needed support. They would also like to thank those who gave their time and resources in this time of need.

Condolences can be sent to Markie @ (435) 590-7831 or markiea1994@gmail.com or Jessica at jessicaadamson17@gmail.com or on social media.

Donations can be made to personally to Markie or Jessica or can be given at the Celebration of Life held on April 6th.

Online Condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Marlin Buoy



On March 22, 2019, our beloved brother Marlin "Perry" Buoy passed away at his home in Beaver, Utah, from a heart attack. Born April 11, 1957, in Cedar City, Utah, to Marlin "Shorty" and Doris Buoy, Perry was the fourth of 5 children born.

Back in the 80's Perry worked as a Paint and Body Specialist. He painted a few of his Brother Bobby's show cars, along with families' trucks and cars in Cedar City. He loved to work on electronics, repairing slot machines and computers in Las Vegas. Perry continued his career as a devoted employee at the High Country Chevron

in Beaver for 14 years. Some of his favorite times growing up were spending time on the mountain, fishing at Navajo Lake. He also loved a good NASCAR race.

Perry is survived by his daughter Reana Buoy and her 3 children of Lewiston, Idaho; his 3 siblings and their children, and Sandra Penney of Cedar City. Shane (Debi) Leigh, Denim Leigh, and Dusti (Brandon "PJ") Potratz, all of Las Vegas, Nevada. Alan (Barbara) Buoy, Tara Buoy, Alison (Dorian) Hurst, and Jarod (Chelsi) Buoy, all of St. George. Rodney Buoy of Fillmore, Macon (Jason) McMahan and Nicholas (Wendy) Buoy, all of St. George.

His death is preceded by his father Marlin "Shorty" Buoy, mother Doris Buoy and brother Bobby Buoy, Whitney (Cody) Chiaramonte of Salt Lake City, UT, Kasen (Emmalee) Buoy of Cedar City, and Colten Buoy of Denver, Colorado.

Graveside services will be on Saturday, March 30, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Margaret Campbell Heaton



Margaret Campbell Heaton returned home to her Father in Heaven on March 21, 2019, at the age of 90. She was born on September 17, 1928, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Samuel Campbell and Della Mar Tate. All her life she loved children, family, God, and our country, especially Southern Utah.

She married Max Carroll Heaton on September 8, 1948, in the Salt Lake City Temple. They raised six children, three girls and three boys, in Southern California before moving to Orderville, Utah, in 1980 and to St. George, Utah, in 1989. Since 2015, ten years after Max's death, Margaret has resided near her children & grandchildren in Cedar City, Utah.

Margaret is survived by 4 children: Steven Heaton of Merlin, Oregon; Beverly (Greg) Needham of Simi Valley, California; Susan (Martin) Tyner of Enoch, Utah; Mark (June) Heaton of Rosamond, California; 23 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

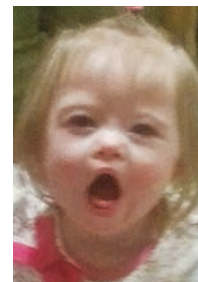
Margaret looked with joy toward reuniting with loved ones gone before: her parents; siblings: Leland Campbell, Ruth Metcalf, Mary Murphy, Alice Tice, Alexander Campbell, John Campbell and Della Mar Campbell; her husband, Max; her daughter Kathleen (Stephen) Strand; her son John (Sheryl) Heaton; and grandsons Matthew Needham and Andrew Strand.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, March 27th, at 11:00 AM at Spilsbury Mortuary, 110 S. Bluff St., St. George, Utah. All were welcome to visitations at the same location on Tuesday, March 26th from 5 to 7 PM and Wednesday March 27th from 9:30 to 10:30 AM.

Friends were also welcomed to join Margaret's family for a potluck at Worthen Park, 300 South 400 East across the street from Margaret's former St. George home, following the interment at the St. George City Cemetery (which immediately followed the funeral service).

Arrangements are under the direction of Spilsbury Mortuary, (435) 673-2454. Family and friends are invited to sign her online guestbook at www.spilsburymortuary.com

Alayna Lyn Sorensen



Our sweet baby girl, Alayna, finished her earthly mission on Saturday, March 23, and returned home to the loving arms of her Heavenly Father and Jesus, and her family members waiting for her there.

Alayna was born May 13, 2017. She began her life with many health struggles, and traveled to Primary Children's Hospital. At three weeks old she was diagnosed with Down Syndrome, Dysphagia and heart failure. Her beautiful grace and smiles helped all of us through her surgeries to fix her

heart, that was successful.

Her beautiful smiles and eyes full of love made you smile no matter what kind of day you were having. Her siblings adored her, and loved to hold and play with her. She snuggled and laughed, and enjoyed everything and everyone in her life. Her sweet spirit filled our home and all of our lives. Our arms feel empty, but we know her beautiful spirit will be close by until we can hold her again.

Alayna is survived by her parents, Max and Jenny Sorensen, brothers Bret, Bryan, Tyler and Dallin, and sister Jocelyn; her grandparents Dee and Ellen Sorensen of Cedar City, UT, and grandmother Peggy Twitchell of Monroe, UT, as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins. She is preceded in death by her grandfather, Dick Twitchell of Monroe, UT.

Funeral services will be on Saturday, March 30, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the Enoch Stake Center (2233 E Village Rd, Enoch, UT). Visitation will be on Friday, March 29, 2019, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, March 30 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Enoch Stake Center. Interment will be in Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Sports

SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

THUNDERBIRDS STUN BULLDOGS

TEAM ADVANCES
TO SECOND ROUND
OF CIT TOURNEY

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For its first time in the postseason in nearly two decades, the Southern Utah men's basketball team looked more like they belonged from the start.

Harrison Butler led the way with 21 points and 11 rebounds, and the T-Birds wiped out an 11-point second-half deficit to beat the Drake Bulldogs, 80-73 in overtime March 22, in the opening round of the CollegeInsider.com

Invitational before an announced crowd of 2,714 at the America First Event Center.

SUU not only beat the co-champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, but won its first postseason tournament game in school history and secured its first non-losing season in 12 years.

"That was just a war of a college basketball game," said T-Bird head coach Todd Simon, who watched his team improve to 17-16 on the year. "Everyone was playing so hard."

The visiting Bulldogs (24-10) caught a bit of a break when Butler was whistled for his fourth foul with 1.3 seconds left in regulation. When Brady Ellingson (11 points) made both free throws, it tied the score at 69-69 and forced the extra period.

Butler admitted he didn't know his foul situation after the play. Simon wasn't about to tell him, and it worked in the T-Birds' favor over the free five minutes.

"Sometimes it's better to not know," Simon said. "Guys get tentative that way, and we were willing to ride it out,



COURTESY OF SUU



So. Utah

80



Drake

73

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|---|----|
| Drake | 23 | 46 | 4 | — | 73 |
| So. Utah | 27 | 42 | 11 | — | 80 |

Drake — T. Murphy 10, Sturtz 4, A. Murphy 13, Pilipovic 2, Thomas 19, Robbins 14, Ellingson 11. Totals 28-75 11-11 73. 3-pointers — A. Murphy 2, Thomas 3, Ellingson 1.

Southern Utah — Better 12, Marin 14, Calloway 4, Fausett 8, Butler 21, Oluyitan 15, Adams 6. Totals 28-68 16-23 80. 3-pointers — Better 2, Marin 4, Oluyitan 2.

overtime, a Jacob Calloway layup gave SUU the lead for good at 73-71 with 2:42 left. The T-Birds would close the game with a 9-2 run — the last seven points coming at the free-throw line.

"Every time we get a good win like this, it starts on the defensive end," the sophomore said. "We preach it every single day."

Drake went on a 10-0 run over two minutes to go up 63-52 with 7:29 left in regulation — the largest lead of the night for either team — but SUU went to full-court pressure that

take our chances."

"I had no idea I had four (fouls)," Butler added. "I guess it worked."

After the teams exchanged baskets to start the

helped them answer with a 9-0 run that trimmed the lead back to two less than two minutes after that.

Butler would send the crowd into a frenzy with a conventional three-point play and a jumper that gave the T-Birds a 69-65 lead, but Noah Thomas — who led the Bulldogs with 19 points despite battling leg cramps in

the second half — hit a jumper with 40 seconds left.

Like his teammate, fellow freshman Maizen Fausett played with four fouls through the overtime but produced eight points and three blocked shots. Dre Marin also added 14 points and six assists to go with four 3-pointers in the victory.

SUU enjoyed a 51-40 rebounding edge and added 17 assists on 28 made baskets as they improved to the second-winningest team in the program's Division I era.

“That was just a war of a college basketball game”

» Todd Simon, SUU head coach

While the T-Birds advanced to the CIT Second Round, playing another home game and hosting Cal State Bakersfield, the scores were not available at the time of this publication. For complete news and scores visit www.suutbirds.com.

High School Roundups

Falcons, Redmen open region with split on diamond

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons knew they had trouble scoring runs in Region 9 baseball a season ago. In the Region 9 opener March 19, the struggles continued.

Bridger Barney scattered four hits over six strong innings on the mound, and the Pine View Panthers used four-run innings in the first and seventh to cruise to a 10-1 victory over the Falcons at Canyon View. The Panthers — coming off a fourth-place region finish in 2018 — finished with 12 hits, including

Canyon View **6**

Pine View **0**

four doubles, in the win.

The Falcons scored their only run on a Barney balk in the bottom of the fifth.

CV would return the shutdown favor two days later as senior Josh MacInnis

Cedar **9**

Hurricane **7**

allowed one hit over 6 2/3 innings in a 6-0 shutout over Pine View in St. George. The Falcons (1-1 Region 9) would break the game open and secure the victory with four runs in the top of the

seventh inning.

McCrae Webster had four hits and drove in two runs for Canyon View, while Carson Hopkins and Colton Shumway added two hits apiece.

The Falcons returned to region play with a game against Snow Canyon on Tuesday.

Across town, the Cedar Redmen had a similar start to its Region 9 season, opening with a 7-3 home loss to the Hurricane Tigers on March 19. Hurricane scored five runs in the second inning, but added what proved to be two valuable insurance runs in the top of

the seventh to seal the win.

With the scene switched to Hurricane on March 22, Cedar was able to complete a comeback from a 5-2 deficit by scoring three runs in the fifth and sixth innings to come out with a 9-7 victory and even its region record at 1-1.

Gavin Imlay was the winning pitcher for Cedar, who faced Desert Hills in a home game Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Baseball

- 3/19 Hurricane 7, Cedar 3
Pine View 10, Canyon View 1
Dixie 3, Snow Canyon 1
- 3/21 Canyon View 6, Pine View 0
Dixie 9, Snow Canyon 6
- 3/22 Cedar 9, Hurricane 7

High School Softball

- 3/19 Cedar 12, Dixie 2
Canyon View 6, Hurricane 0
Snow Canyon 12, Pine View 0
- 3/20 Canyon View 17, Pine View 7
- 3/22 Snow Canyon 5, Dixie 0

High School Boys Soccer

- 3/19 Canyon View 2, Cedar 1
Dixie 8, Hurricane 1
Snow Canyon 5, Pine View 0
- 3/22 Dixie 7, Cedar 0
Canyon View 1, Hurricane 1
Desert Hills 3, Snow Canyon 1

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| Dixie | 2-0 | 9-1 |
| Pine View | 1-1 | 6-4 |
| Cedar | 1-1 | 6-5 |
| Hurricane | 1-1 | 5-5 |
| Canyon View | 1-1 | 4-5 |
| Desert Hills | 0-0 | 10-1 |
| Snow Canyon | 0-2 | 8-5 |

Region 9 Softball

| | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| Canyon View | 2-0 | 9-1 |
| Snow Canyon | 2-0 | 9-2 |
| Cedar | 1-0 | 9-2 |
| Desert Hills | 0-0 | 8-3 |
| Hurricane | 0-1 | 7-2 |
| Dixie | 0-2 | 7-5 |
| Pine View | 0-2 | 2-3 |

Region 9 Boys Soccer

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

Falcon soccer slips by Redmen, earns first region 9 victory

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For his first taste of the cross-town rivalry as a head coach, Canyon View's Dustin Schaible knew how formidable Cedar was, even as it hadn't scored a goal in its four previous games.

In the end, the Falcons had just enough in the tank to come away with its first Region 9 win of the season.

Kellen Bowden and Marcos Estevan broke a scoreless tie early in the second half, and the Falcon back line kept any thoughts of a comeback away as CV beat the Redmen on the home pitch, 2-1 on March 19. Carter Cannon earned the win in goal despite giving up a marker to Tito Garcia on a through ball in the area with eight minutes remaining in the match.

"Cedar had a pretty good combi-

nation up top, but Chase Hunter and Nathan Potter stepped up for us in the back," Schaible said. "They really helped us out."

And they were indispensable over the closing minutes as Canyon View improved to 1-2-0 in Region 9 play. Cedar fell to 0-2-0.

Both teams were able to avoid weather issues as they finished the week of March 22 with mixed results. Canyon View got a goal from Hunter Talbot early in the first half,

but Kainoa Murdock was able to counter for Hurricane as the teams played to a 1-1 tie at Tiger Stadium. The Falcons moved ahead of Pine View into fourth place in Region 9 with a 1-2-1 record, 3-3-1 overall.

Cedar fell to 0-3-0 in Region 9 with a 7-0 home loss to Dixie.

The Flyers got two goals from Easton Ellett, and Jacob Larkin had the clean sheet in goal.

Five other players scored in a balanced effort for Dixie, who stayed unbeaten in region at 4-0-0.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE CANYON VIEW FALCONS

used their heads and disciplined defense to preserve their victory despite Cedar's valiant comeback attempt.

Cyn. View **2**

Cedar **1**

High School Roundups



COURTESY OF SUSAN JOHNSON

CV HITTERS MAKE HISTORY by each hitting a home run in the game against Pine View on March 20. (Left to Right) Taylee Braegger, Jordan Nielson, Sidney Webster, Kenlee Clove and Camry Higgins.

Lady Reds start region with big softball win

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After two straight seasons of steamrolling through its Region 9 foes, the skeptics could have easily wondered if the time was closing in for the Cedar Lady Reds to stumble and fall.

It wouldn't happen as the two-time defending Region 9 champions faced Dixie on March 19.

Britnie Simcox and Denim Henkel each hit home runs to back the pitching of senior Kenzie Waters as Cedar won its 23rd straight region game, 12-2 over Dixie in six innings at Dixie High. The Lady Reds (9-2 overall) secured the win early by scoring five runs in the sixth. Kelsi Oldroyd and Japrix Weaver had three hits apiece in a 12-hit Cedar attack.

Canyon View's bats also stayed hot to start the season as they swept to a pair of wins to start region play under new head coach J.R. Robinson.

The Falcons opened at home with a 6-0 shutout over Hurricane on March 19 behind the one-hit pitching of senior Jordan Nielson. Sidney Webster homered as CV put together three-run innings in the fourth and sixth to secure the victory.

Due to weather issues, the Falcons turned around to play Pine View on March 20 with a 17-7 victory over Pine View, putting together a pair of five-run innings to set the tone early and improve to 2-0 on the young Region 9 season.

Nielson won her second game in as many days and helped her cause by going 5-for-5 at the plate with two doubles, a home run and five RBI as Canyon View pounded out 16 hits.

The Falcons will host Enterprise,

weather permitting, in a 3:30 p.m. start today before returning to region play to face Desert Hills on Friday.



Cedar

12



Dixie

2



Cyn. View

17



Pine View

7

T-Bird hoops finds way to make history

The Southern Utah men's basketball team was searching for something the women's team earned five years ago. A postseason tournament victory had never been so much as a dreamt-up possibility in nearly two full decades since the T-Birds went to the NCAA Tournament in 2001.

Move the time capsule forward 18 years to a Friday night in March, and the T-Birds finally found a way to corral their own piece of history.

Facing a Drake team that seemed like a mirror image of themselves going in, SUU rallied in the second half and finished the job with an 80-73 win over the Bulldogs, who won 24 games and were co-champs of the regular season in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Other than the NCAA tournament game against Boston College, can you recall the last time any SUU men's basketball team had to face anyone with at least 20 wins late in a year?

Didn't think so, but you get where I'm going with this. When tournament time comes around, it's the time to take advantage of opportunities when they're presented.

Before a loud and proud crowd approaching 3,000 fans at the America First Event Center, Southern Utah overcame adversity after falling behind by 11 with seven minutes left. They overcame a late foul call and two made free throws by the visitors that forced five extra minutes.

And the memories of all the bad things that happened to this program – from three different head coaches to a 26-game losing streak that sunk an entire season to an inability to win Big Sky games in its own building – are now wiped clean forever.

With the milestone win, SUU gets to try and top it on their way to a CIT championship. The Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners of

the Western Athletic Conference – the same league Utah Valley plays in and one Dixie State will be joining – were the next hurdle for the T-Birds, but the game happened Monday night, which was too late for our press deadline.

Knowing the worst this team can do is finish with a .500 record now, we can safely say head coach Todd Simon has Southern Utah basketball well on the road toward contention for a spot in the upper echelon of the Big Sky Conference.

Simon's prediction that he shared with me in a sit-down interview after he arrived on campus was spot on. In his third season, SUU has progressed up the Big Sky ladder from 12th to 11th to seventh place in the standings.

But those items pale in comparison to a postseason tournament

Buckle up, settle in, and enjoy the ride. It's long overdue.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

victory. If you haven't heard of the CollegeInsider.com Invitational, the CIT will be on everyone's mind as the week progresses.

If the T-Birds were able to beat the Roadrunners, they would reach the CIT quarterfinals that are tentatively set for Thursday night, opponent and start time to be announced. If they didn't, we salute them for an interesting, entertaining season.

Whatever happens by the time you read these words, buckle up, settle in, and enjoy the ride. It's long overdue.

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

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Date of first publication: March 20, 2019.

Published Mar. 20, 27 & Apr. 3, 2019 • Iron County Today ICT #0112

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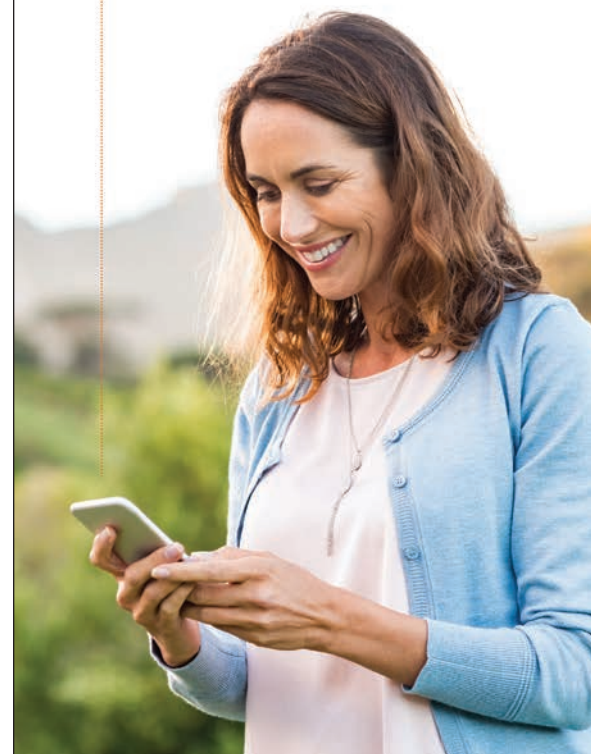
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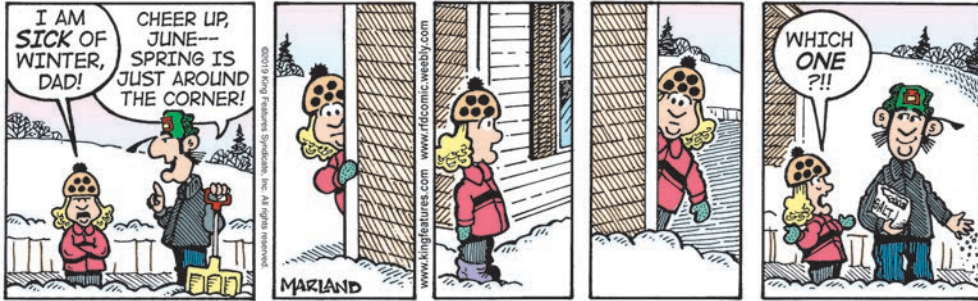
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



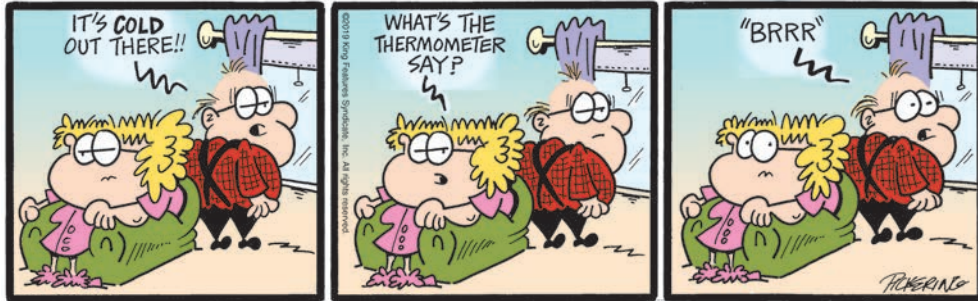
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

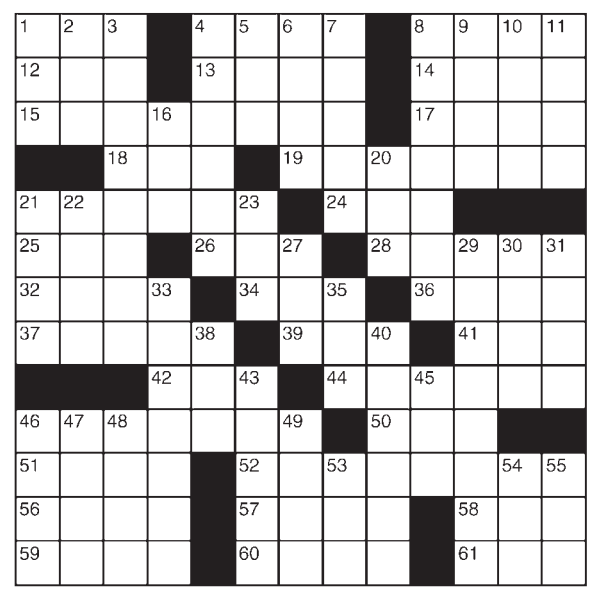
Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Mom's hair is visible. 3. Snorkel is bigger. 4. Water in tub is not longer. 5. Snorkel is longer. 6. Soap dish is higher.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Jewel
- 4 Appointment
- 8 Con job
- 12 Boxing leg-end
- 13 Big story
- 14 — Major
- 15 Medieval entertainer
- 17 Anger
- 18 " — lazy river ..."
- 19 Extreme
- 21 Assault
- 24 Heavy weight
- 25 Hawaiian neckwear
- 26 With it
- 28 Complete range
- 32 Exam format
- 34 Illustrations
- 36 Soybean paste
- 37 Eastern potatoe (Var.)
- 39 LummoX
- 41 Profit
- 42 Needlefish
- 44 Aplenty
- 46 Graham of "Monty Python"
- 50 Bay State sch.
- 51 Humdinger
- 52 Alternatives to station wag-ons



- 56 Israeli airline
- 57 Carbon compound
- 58 Where (Lat.)
- 59 Roll up
- 60 Almost black
- 61 Knock
- 9 Gator's cousin
- 10 Largest continent
- 11 Shoppers' mecca
- 16 Hot tub
- 20 Pooch
- 21 Lotion additive
- 22 Expression
- 23 Sedona automaker
- 27 Expert
- 29 Labyrinth
- 30 Addict
- 31 Carry
- 33 Humorous hoax
- 35 Playground game
- 38 Aries
- 40 Kin
- 43 Japanese noodles
- 45 Actress Ullmann
- 46 Staff leader?
- 47 Streaming video giant
- 48 Winged
- 49 1492 craft
- 53 Penultimate mo.
- 54 Cagers' org.
- 55 Try the tea

DOWN

- 1 Leg, slangily
- 2 Yale student
- 3 Little details
- 4 Break off
- 5 Spring mo.
- 6 Layer
- 7 Brilliance
- 8 Older spelling for a South American

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which film with a literary title won the 1999 Oscar for Best Picture?
2. ANATOMY: What gives red blood cells their color?
3. FOOD & DRINK: What spice gives Hungarian goulash its characteristic flavor?
4. HISTORY: Who were the two women who tried to assassinate President Gerald Ford on two separate occasions in 1975?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of swine called?
6. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system (other than Earth) is known as the "Blue Planet"?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin word "veto" mean?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the fastest growing plant in the world?
9. LITERATURE: Which children's fantasy series featured a ship called "The Dawn Treader"?
10. MUSIC: What was English singer Billy Idol's name at birth?

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Trivia Test Answers
 1. "Shakespeare in Love"; 2. Hemoglobin; 3. Paprika; 4. Sara Jane Moore and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme; 5. A sander; 6. Neptune; 7. To forbid or prohibit; 8. Bamboo; 9. "The Chronicles of Narnia"; 10. William Broad

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