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A TOP 100 HONOR FOR CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL, as scored by the iVantage Health Analytic's Strength Index.

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Hospital was just named one of the Top 100 Rural & Community Hospitals in the United States by iVantage Health Analytics and The Chartis Center for Rural Health.

"I believe this achievement validates our daily commitment to providing the very best healthcare possible to our community. Our staff is exceptional in their expertise and dedication, and we are proud of providing world-class care, close to home," Eric Packer, administrator at Cedar City Hospital, said.

Cedar City Hospital scored in the top 100 of rural and community hospitals on iVantage Health Analytics' Hospital Strength INDEX®. The INDEX is the industry's most comprehensive rating of rural providers, and measures hospitals across several pillars of hospital strength, which includes cost, charge,

quality, outcomes, patient perspectives, and financial stability, according to a press release.

"Across the spectrum of performance indicators, there are rural providers that are writing the blueprint for success. Our analysis shows that this group of top performer providers, like Cedar City Hospital, exhibits a focused concern for their community needs," Michael Topchik, national leader of the Chartis Center for Rural Health, said.

As a 48-bed, 170,000 square feet medical and surgical hospital in Cedar City, Cedar City Hospital, which provides healthcare and hospital services to southern Utah, eastern Nevada, and northern Arizona, and is routinely recognized as one of the top community hospitals in the nation.

In 2016, Cedar City Hospital had 3,591 admissions,

2,784 outpatient surgeries, 781 inpatient surgeries, 18,803 emergency room visits, 853 births, 234,448 lab tests, and 41,336 imaging procedures. 126 new employees were hired in 2016, four new physicians added, 9,524 volunteer hours were given by 147 hospital volunteers, and total charity care — unpaid care for residents who couldn't pay — was \$5,670,667.

Cedar City Hospital is part of Intermountain Healthcare. As part of help at the Cedar City Hospital, the Chartis Group, also known as Chartis, is a national advisory services firm dedicated to the healthcare industry. Chartis provides strategic planning, value-based care, advanced performance, informatics and technology consulting services as well as leading-edge decision support tools to the country's leading healthcare providers.

Westwood, Vickers conclude Legislative Session

by Holly **COOMBS**
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As the Utah Legislative session ended, Rep. John Westwood (Utah-R) and Sen. Evan Vickers (Utah-R) shared info on budget, alcohol amendments, clean air and justice reforms.

"The final week is always a whirlwind of activity," Westwood said. "We work long hours and the Executive Appropriations Committee spends long hours finalizing the Budget and tying up all loose ends to make it balance."

Vickers said one part that is still unfinished from the Legislative session is more than 400 bills that are in review that were passed by the governor.

"Each year there are a few that he will

choose to veto, and once in awhile, the legislature chooses to override his veto," he said. "That is all part of the healthy check and balance system."

He said the budget would be balanced and approved before last Thursday at midnight when all things will stop.

"The bill we are debating at the time dies and will be voted on next year," Westwood said. "To address large shortfalls in transportation projects, bills have been approved to bond up to \$1 billion in revenue bonds at low interest rates. The State pays down its bonded indebtedness of \$3 billion by about \$300 million each year."

Vickers said some highlights from the budget included:

- » A two percent salary increase for

"The final week is always a whirlwind of activity"

— Rep. John Westwood (Utah-R)

state and higher education employees

- » A four percent increase in the weighted pupil unit, which is the basic funding mechanism for public education

- » Funding to cover the influx of new students in public education

- » Funding to help cover student growth in higher education

- » Funding to be used by both USHE — universities and colleges — and UCAT — technical schools, such as Southwest Applied Technology College and Dixie

Applied Technology College — to better meet the needs of high demand business sectors in our state, such as high technology, advanced manufacturing, healthcare, critical thinking business graduates and more.

- » Funding to assist with the homeless population in Salt Lake County which was a priority of Speaker Greg Hughes. There were specific needs in Southern

Council discuss city improvement, employee recognition, waterline approval

by Holly COOMBS
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CEDAR CITY — A proposal to make Cedar City “Sparkle,” an Employee of the Month recognized and passing of changing a six-inch waterline to an eight-inch waterline were part of Cedar City Council’s agenda at last Wednesday’s meeting.

Fred Rowley, council member, read a proposal at the beginning of the meeting. Rowley’s statement was geared around the fact the Cedar City Temple Open House will begin Oct. 27 and will bring International attention.

“Regardless of one’s religious convictions, I believe that these events will be a profound positive impact on our community due to the publicity and financial infusion we will receive,” he said in his statement. “Thousands of people from Utah, and surrounding states will be coming to Cedar City to take a tour. I expect that hundreds of former residents will be coming from farther distances to visit their hometown.”

Rowley called upon the mayor with the assistance of the council and staff with a campaign to make Cedar City “Sparkle.” In making the city sparkle, he said he wanted to call upon the city signs to be repainted as well as decorative light posts and bollards to be placed along Main Street.

“I would like to call upon other government entities — the county, the state, particularly UDOT) the school district, SUU the BLM and Forest Service to join in this campaign by cleaning up their properties, and assisting others to clean up theirs,” Rowley said.

He continued to emphasis calling on businesses, restaurants, lodging to update their surroundings with refreshed signs and clean properties.

“I call upon service groups, church groups, youth groups to take on a project a month for the next seven months to beautify our city,” Rowley said. “I call upon homeowners to take particular advantage of the spring cleanup to clear their yards of debris; to call a wrecking yard to haul away those old cars that are never going to be repaired, and to paint or otherwise refurbish their home’s exteriors if needed.”

By doing this, he said, it will pay great dividends to the citizenry of Cedar City.

“By being in clean, tidy surroundings, they will have a boost in their general mood, and they will be part of bringing a much-needed financial infusion into our city and county,” Rowley said.

Cedar City Police officer Brennan Peterson was nominated for Employee of the Month for March by Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams.

Peterson has served as an Animal Control Officer for 16 months and was honored for his positive relationship he brings between Animal Control and Patrol. He was also honored for his happy and bright disposition, his work ethic and his dependability.

He was not in attendance as he was at work, but his wife was present to accept the award on his behalf.

The council also approved upgrading a waterline from a six-inch to an eight-inch at 2050 W. 200 South with an amendment that it is done at the city’s expense and the property owners pay the difference cost of the upgrade line.

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

County royalty joining forces for shoe drive

Miss Beaver County, Melodie Farnsworth, and Miss Iron County, Haley Mineer, are collecting any type of wearable shoes for people in Africa until April 7. The non-profit organization Power 2 Become collects shoes every year and ships them to villages in Burkina Faso, Africa. Donated shoes will be used by the people and sold in neighboring African countries to help fund construction for water wells.

This shoe drive is an opportunity to help bring awareness to global issues and poverty focusing on the people of Africa. As much as 80 percent of illnesses in developing countries are linked to poor water and sanitation conditions. Shoes also help prevent the spread of parasitic diseases that plague over 1.4 billion people.

Any wearable shoes can be donated by taking them to these drop off locations: Cedar City Aquatic Center, SUU Communication Department (Centrum 213), SUU Community Engagement Center, SUU Speech and Presentation Center (South from LDS Institute and PE Building), The Hub located in Enoch, Canyon View High and Middle School, Cedar City High and Middle School, East Elementary, Enoch Elementary, Fiddlers Canyon Elementary, Iron Springs Elementary, North Elementary, and South Elementary.



MELODIE FARNSWORTH AND HALEY MINEER are spearheading a shoe collection drive for villages in Africa.

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.

March 3

Carolyn A. Mayberry, Park Hills, Mo.
Possession, Stolen Vehicle

Dawn H. Medina, St. George
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Assault on Health Care provider

Charles W. Nelson, Park Hills, Mo.
Possession, Stolen Vehicle

March 4

Sterling J. Anderson, Cedar City
Intoxication

John P. Vidrio, Parowan
Retail Theft

March 5

Zachary J. Maxwell, Cedar City
DUI

March 7

Lyndsey L. Burkett, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Bridgett K. Stark, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Many Holland, Cedar City
False info to police, False statement

Feather L. Strand, Cedar City
Marijuana Possession

James A. Sorah, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, False info to police, Receive Stolen Property

March 8

Michael C. Atwood, Parowan
DUI, open container, unsafe lane change

Tammy A. McConnell, St. George
Fail to Stop Red Light, Speed Regulations

William E. Gholdston, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Rickey O. Isom Jr., Cedar City
Burglary, Theft

Kelton L. Prisbrey, Ivins
Retail Theft

Rhiannon S. Williams, Cedar City
Minor Purch/Poss/Cons Alcohol, Probation/Parole Violation

March 9

Samuel Brinkerhoff, Beryl
Assault, Child Abuse involving physical injury

Skyler J. Brown, Cedar City
Assault

Cheryl A. Butterfield-Parkinson, Murray
Controlled substance

Alecsis Carrillo, Cedar City
Driving on Revocation, No proof of insurance

Tony Hymas, Tooele
Theft, Unlawful sexual intercourse

March 10

James Powell, Cedar City
Possession

Joshua E. Clark, Cedar City
Child Endangerment, Assault, Possession

Quinn N. Gardiner, Cedar City
Failure to Comply w/Court

Danielle L. Greuber-Ramirez, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Laci J. Hiner, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Heather A. Baird, Cedar City
Unauthorized control of vehicle

Khera L. Folks, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

Chantal N. Ivy, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia, Retail Theft

Gregory C. Mosdell, Cedar City

Drug Paraphernalia, Retail Theft

March 11

Christopher S. Dreitzler, Enoch
Drug Court Violation

Rebecca L. Spindler, Cedar City
Child Endangerment, Minor Purch/Poss Alcohol

Jamie Aaron, Richfield
Possession, Obstructing Justice

Jason L. Felsted, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass

Landon C. Sneddon, Cedar City
Intoxication, Assault

Christopher S. Collins, Enoch

Driving on Suspension, DUI, Drug Paraphernalia

Jeremy A. Estigoy, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Bailey E. Rodrigues, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Christopher G. Slayton, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Probation/Parole Violation

March 12

Cade C. Johnson, Richfield
Possession

Blake A. McCorkle, Cedar City
Possession

SUU's Aviation program buys ten new planes

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University is advancing its aviation program with the purchase of 10 new planes from Cirrus Aircraft expected to begin arriving in June. The fleet of Thunderbird-red, fixed-wing planes features the Cirrus SR20 - a technologically advanced, easy-to-fly modern training platform that will prepare both flight instructors and students to fly tomorrow's commercial airliners, military and general aviation aircraft.

The SR20 offers a durable airframe designed to handle rigorous training programs and is the only single-engine plane to come equipped with the life-saving Cirrus Airframe Parachute System (CAPS) as standard equipment. Designed to lower the airplane safely to the ground in the event of an emergency, CAPS is revolutionary to airplane safety.

"With a SkyWest mentor specifically assigned to SUU students, we are beginning to see our students moving into professional pilot careers and it's very exciting," said Donahue.

The strategic partnership between SUU and SkyWest is designed to leverage the unique resources of each entity with the goal of creating industry-leading career options for prospective pilots. For SUU students entering the Pilot Pathway Program, SkyWest Airlines provides tuition reimbursement and other resources to guide students on their way to beginning careers as SkyWest Airlines first officers.

"Our agreement with SkyWest puts graduates immediately into the cockpit in a sought after, exciting career," Wyatt said. "And with the addition of these



In its class, the SR20 also features the latest in cockpit technologies, maximum cabin size and visibility, and instrument training systems designed to prepare students for flying more advanced aircraft.

"Globally, the aviation industry is expanding rapidly and the demand for qualified pilots is high," said SUU President Scott L. Wyatt in a school release. "The addition of the Cirrus aircraft will elevate our program by offering the most advanced and safest training available in the world."

According to SUU chief fixed-wing flight instructor Neal Donahue, the university's aviation program is poised for growth. SUU's fixed-wing program expects a 300 percent increase by fall semester, 2017. The recent announcement of a partnership with SkyWest has vitalized enrollment.

new planes, our aviation program will be the best in our region and the nation."

Regarding capacity for continued growth, "we may become limited by the amount of airspace surrounding Cedar City," said Mike Mower, executive director of SUU Aviation. "We are currently exploring options at other airports in the area to help alleviate air traffic issues that will likely arise in the next few years."

"This purchase further cements SUU as a premier flight training school," said Mower, "SUU is recognized for preparing students for 21st Century flight careers with fundamental airmanship and instrument skill training in collaboration with a premier regional airline."

Due to arrive June 3 are the fleet's first four planes, followed by three in July, and three in August.



SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S AVIATION PROGRAM will add 10 planes to its fleet, starting this June.

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Legislators should butt out of parenting

My wife recalls a former Relief Society teacher answering a question about successfully raising a family. "As far as I'm concerned," said the woman with a smile, "you have been a success if your children have reached adulthood and they haven't spent a single day in prison!"

Parenting can be rewarding, but no one ever thought it was a proverbial day on the beach. Parents are not always in control. That said, however, parents who spend time with their children and explain their individual beliefs, expectations, and values generally find willing ears.

Too many members in the Utah Legislature don't understand; they annually try to intrude into family decisions, believing that elected officials are more adept at parenting.

This year's controversial "liquor bill" was a perfect case. Most Utahns, according to polls, acknowledge that the "Zion Curtain" in restaurants was silly. There was no body of science showing that letting children and teenagers seeing wine being poured and cocktails being mixed had any effect on their future drinking or sobriety.

This view makes sense. Just because an eight-year old saw a bartender putting a little umbrella in a rose-colored glass didn't lead the kid to blurt, "Boy, when I grow up, I'm going to become a whiskey drinker!"

The obvious answer was to allow restaurant owners to tear down the

"Zion Curtain" and post a sign that children are not allowed to sit at a restaurant bar counter.

Instead, the legislators constructed a bill forcing all restaurants with liquor licenses to either build their own "Zion Curtain," create a buffer area within 10 feet of the bar, or mount a 42-inch-high railing/wall to keep children from seeing the bottles.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

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Some restaurants will have little trouble complying, but for most it will be costly, and in some cases due to the restaurant design, impossible. What's next? Building a wall at the Maverick convenience stores and the Smith's groceries so children won't see the Budweiser displays and become budding alcoholics?

How about letting adults be responsible not only for their own drinking selections but also for raising their children? ("Listen, Johnny, some people choose to drink alcoholic beverages. That's their choice, but in our family and our religion, we see it as a dangerous choice. We will give our neighbors free agency to choose, but we hope you follow our example and advice and follow the path we have chosen.")

How hard is that? And how difficult is that for legislators to understand that increasing economic development might mean giving an inch to "outsiders" moving in or visiting our state.

In the past, potential restaurants located near churches could receive a variance if the church pastor claimed he wasn't bothered by folks sipping wine within 600 feet of his pews. The new bill takes away the pastor's rights too. Yes, the legislators know best.

James Morgese, general manager of KUED Television, recently wrote about the new PBS KIDS channel. He encouraged parents to watch some of the programs with their sons and daughters, extolling "parents talking to their children about what they're watching... interacting with the media alongside their children."

Parents being accountable... Boy, that's a novel idea the legislature should consider.

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Utah that our legislators argued for and were successful in obtaining funding for including:

- » Dixie State University Human Performance Center will be funded for construction over a two year period
- » Ongoing funding to assist the Utah Shakespeare Festival
- » A one-time funding to assist Tuacahn
- » Funding to finish off the need to preserve the Rockville historic bridge
- » A one-time funding to assist the Utah Summer Games
- » Funding to continue the successful stem action program at both Dixie State and SUU

“These funding pieces are always critical in helping sustain the growth and viability of our southern Utah communities,” Vickers said.

Westwood said that debt is short-term and Utah remains one of nine states that has a triple-A bond rating. Bills passing through the House were large and with much debate.

“State School Board will be given one school year to evaluate how effective the school grading for the schools is and to report,” Westwood said. “Utah Rural Jobs Act provides money to invest in rural counties only to provide capital to businesses in rural Utah who hire locally and improve the economic futures of rural Utah.”

Since last Tuesday, almost every bill voted on were Senate bills, he said, and the Senate is only addressing House bills.

“Funding for the Utah Shakespeare Festival, Utah Summer Games and STEM education through SUU looks promising,” Westwood said.

HB 442, Alcohol Amendments, which makes changes to the state’s alcohol policy, streamlines and standardizes Utah’s liquor laws by improving prevention measures, updating restaurant and retail operations, clarifying licensing regulations and modifying the makeup of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Advisory

Board, he said.

“It will improve training requirements for licensees, focusing on prevention of over-consumption and selling to minors, in addition to implementing new underage drinking prevention programs for eighth and 10th graders,” Westwood said.

The amendments also brings greater consistency to application of liquor law in restaurants by allowing three options for a buffer or barrier between the alcohol dispensing area and dining area, he said.

“Restaurants can choose to either leave the currently prescribed barrier in place, install a 42-inch barrier between dining and dispensing or create a 10’ buffer for minors,” Westwood said. “There is

cleaner burning,” Westwood said.

“If everyone in the state were to use Tier 3 fuels and cars, it would be the equivalent of removing four of every five vehicles on the road. The investment of producers to change from Tier 2 to Tier 3 fuels will be significant, in the tens of millions of dollars, and this bill provides a sales tax exemption on certain products that are needed for that transition.”

Some of the other clean air bills passed this session include:

- » HCR 5, a concurrent resolution to support the dedication of a portion of the state funds from the Volkswagen settlement to replace a portion of our dirty diesel school buses with clean fuel buses.

Two years ago, the Utah Legislature passed HB 348, which began the process of reforming our state justice system.

Westwood said that the point of that reform is to carefully screen those arrested for crimes in order to determine the main driver of their criminality: substance abuse, mental health issues or criminality itself. This will allow for diversion and treatment where appropriate, and improve our current high levels of recidivism.

“We also began the process of reforming the juvenile justice system this year with HB 239, based on recommendations from the Juvenile Justice Working Group,” he said. “These recommendations include preventing deeper involvement in the juvenile justice system for lower-level offenses, protecting public safety by focusing resources on those who pose the highest risk and improving outcomes through reinvestment and increased system accountability.”

Funds were appropriated for an electronic records system that will provide better communication among agencies and tracking of those in the adult system. It will enable judges to have access to screenings prior to sentencing and ensure proper placement of those more in need of help than incarceration.

“If this process is followed, we will see more people in mental health and drug treatment programs. Last year the Legislature passed HB 437 which, in combination with federal funds, would have given the state \$100 million to help the very most impoverished Utahns, including the chronically homeless and those involved in the justice system,” he said. “A year later we are still waiting for full approval from the federal government to begin implementation. At this point we’re able to move forward with a small portion of the plan, giving us access to \$22 million.”

Westwood said \$17.4 million in new money for mental health/behavioral health treatment and \$3 million for jail-based substance abuse programs was appropriated.

“This should allow us to draw down another \$32 million in federal funds,” he said.



COURTESY OF EVAN VICKERS

SEN. EVAN VICKERS’ 2017 LEGISLATIVE SESSION INTERNS were Eric Davis, on right, and Trevor Laursen, on left. Davis is an SUU student and Laursen, an SUU alumni, is now in pharmacy school at the University of Utah.

nothing unique about these requirements, and many states have restrictions of some sort regarding children near bar areas, including Washington, Michigan, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Arizona, New Hampshire, Indiana, Idaho, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Oregon, Minnesota, Arkansas and Alaska.”

The Legislature passed one of the most significant pieces of legislation for clean air in years, he said.

“With SB 197, refineries in the state are incentivized to switch over to the production of Tier 3 fuels which have a lower sulfur content and provide for much

- » HB 96, creating a requirement for operators of gasoline cargo trucks to prevent the release of petroleum vapors into the air.

- » HB 104, which allows counties to use revenue from emissions fees to maintain a national ambient air quality standard.

- » SB 24, extending the heavy duty vehicle tax credit to include heavy duty vehicles with hydrogen-electric and electric drivetrains.

The Legislature also appropriated an additional \$1.65 million for air quality research and air monitoring, he said.

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Scouting for Food Drive coming this Saturday

CEDAR CITY — Iron County Care and Share and the Utah Food Bank are working with local Scouts to help during the 31st annual Scouting for Food, scheduled for Saturday, March 18. This food drive comes at a critical time when supplies at Iron County Care and Share are beginning to thin following the holiday season. This has provided the equivalent of approximately nine million meals statewide since 2010 alone.

Scouts will be going door-to-door across the state to distribute reminders to Utah residents during the week of March 13. Utah residents are encouraged to fill any bag or box with non-perishable food items to leave on their doorstep by 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 18, when Scouts will return to pick up the food donations. All donations will be delivered to Iron County Care and Share. Alternatively, donations can be dropped off at the facility, located at 222 West 900 North in Cedar City.

Residents who receive door hangers as reminders may also support the Scout's efforts financially by taking their door hanger to any Smith's Food & Drug Store between March 17 and March 20, where they can donate at check stands.

"The food these Scouts will be collecting in our community will have a great impact on our neighbors and friends," said Peggy Green of Iron County Care and Share. "You can't tell if someone is hungry just by looking at them—they look a lot like you and me, and they need our help."

Donated food should be commercially packaged (non-glass), non-perishable and nutritious items (ideally low-sodium and low-sugar items). Most needed food items include beef stew, chili, peanut butter, boxed meals, canned meats and canned fruits and vegetables. For more information about Scouting for Food or to find a local food pantry, visit www.utahfoodbank.org/scouting.



A RECENT WINDSTORM CAUSED A TRAMPOLINE TO FIND A NEW YARD— that of Will and Gail Arularius of Enoch. Will said the trampoline had flown about 150 yards in the wind. He said neighbors helped return it to its owners. There was a small amount of damage, but it stopped just eight feet from a large front room window. It's a good reminder to make sure any loose items are secured when a storm is in the forecast.



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Route 12 landslide will not affect access to Bryce Canyon National Park

The small landslide on Highway 12 will not close or affect normal visitor access to Bryce Canyon National Park.

The shift has occurred in the Bryce portion of Highway 12 and will affect traffic along Highway 12 during construction. However, the visitor center, main gate, viewpoints and main amphitheater are located on Highway 63. The majority of visitors to Bryce Canyon access Bryce via Highway 89 and Highway 12 from the east. Entrance to the park is still accessible and

open as normal.

"We want our tourists coming in to see Bryce Canyon National Park to know that the normal park experience has not been affected by the landslide," said Falyn Owens, director of the Garfield County Tourism office, in a release. "Visitors can even still travel along Highway 12 to visit the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument and Capitol Reef National Park. Just expect some delays during construction."

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21



2017 Howard R. Driggs Memorial Lecture
11:30 AM • Gilbert Great Hall
Dr. Quintard Taylor
"The Challenge of the Racial Frontier: Four Centuries of African-American History in the American West, 1600 - 2000"

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

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11:30 AM - 1 PM
Enjoy history and food on a walking tour of SUU



Remembering Jerry
7 - 9 PM
Sherratt Library Program 7:30 PM
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Joshua Fredenburg
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TUESDAY, MARCH 28



Dan+Shay Concert
7:30 PM
Centrum Arena
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THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Founders Reception
6:00 PM • Hunter Conference Center

Founders Dinner & Awards
6:30 PM • Gilbert Great Hall

Honoring Ken Bettridge, Bonnie Bishop, and David Jeppson with Distinguished Service Awards.
RSVP to Sara Greener at 435-586-7775 by March 21. Tickets are \$15/person.

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Janoska Ensemble embarks on first US tour and debut CD



THE JANOSKA ENSEMBLE will perform in Cedar City on March 31.

COURTESY OF DIANE BLACKMAN

by Holly COOMBS
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Many artists say music is in their blood. For the Janoska Ensemble, founded in 2013 by brothers Ondrej (Violinist), Frantisek (Pianist) and Roman (Violinist), together with their brother-in-law Julius Darvas (Double Bassist), the claim may literally be true.

As the sixth generation of a highly musical family, the Janoskas' talent is embedded in their DNA. Along with third generation bassist Darvas, the ensemble has developed Janoska style, a profoundly personal vision of music that explores a vast range of works, from the classical repertoire to original compositions and completely idiosyncratic arrangements informed by jazz,

pop and world music.

In March, the ensemble embarks on its first U.S. multi-city tour with stops in New York, Miami and San Antonio, among other areas including Cedar City on March 31 at the Heritage Center, according to a press release. They will perform a program based on their debut album "Janoska Style," being released in the U.S. on March 10 by Deutsche Grammophon.

Janoska style steeped in classical musical since childhood, the ensemble draws on instrumental traditions passed down in the family from father to son. Yet it is unlikely that any earlier generation could so uniquely and fluidly combine the classical canon with the music of the present day. Each of the group's members is an award-winning virtuoso in his own right;

together they form a chamber Dream Team.

"They don't hide their individual styles; they let them shine. As the work on their CD attests, they are equally comfortable riffing on Paganini with dueling violins playing the original score and an impro-

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— Julius Darvas

vised jazz variation, taking a Johann Strauss waltz and mixing in strains of czardas and Balkan folk tunes or composing an original rumba that harkens back to Mozart," according to the release.

In an interview with Darvas, he said the music is very important to their family.

"We are the 6th generation and started learning to play at age 4," he said. "Everyone does his own part."

Darvas said the group has had many great responses from Germany, Sweden, France and Italy.

He said their music is very interactive and gets the audience hands clapping and fingers snapping.

"It's not classical, but very easy going like a pop concert," Darvas said. "The music is so

energizing and we will give the audience a great time."

With the first time in the United States the group looks forward to introducing their music to a new audience, he said. Their interpretations trace each work back to its source of inspiration yet make each piece thoroughly modern. "Our challenge is to create something the original composer would be proud of," Frantisek said, who does the arranging for the group.

"Artistic license is very important to us in all the pieces we play," Roman said. "It allows us to continuously create new versions and that is what constitutes Janoska Style."

On stage, they play with a contagious joy, eliciting a

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Crown of Eternity to perform concert and workshop

Local yoga center Sage Hills will be hosting the musical group Crown of Eternity, consisting of Mike and Gallina Tamburo. They will perform on Friday, March 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 6232 West Sage Hills Drive in Cedar City.

The duo have released five CDs together and also run the Sounds Eternal record label that has released many of Mike's solo recordings. Together, Mike and

Gallina have developed their own style of relating to the therapeutic vibrations of the Gong, incorporating ancient wisdom and infusing it with creativity, playfulness and joy. Learn more at www.CrownofEternity.com. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

Crown of Eternity will envelope you in cosmic chants and bathe you in waves of sound from over 60 vibrational instru-

ments (multiple gongs, gong oblongs, bells, sound plates, sound triangles, and Himalayan singing bowls). Please bring a yoga mat, blanket, or cushion for your comfort during extended relaxation on the floor. Space is limited. Advance registration strongly advised.

On Saturday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to noon, Song of the Heart: The Art of Listening Deeply

Meditation, Chanting & Listening with Crown of Eternity
6232 West Sage Hills Drive, Cedar City
\$25 advance
\$30 day of event

Learn to listen to the sounds of your heart and your soul. Explore the infinite moment as you attune to your inner sounds and the deepest levels of silence.

More information at SageHills108.com

Feeling tired? Go to the Opera

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

I am tired at the end of the day. Anyone who thinks teaching isn't hard work should follow a first-grade teacher around for a day. Dealing with older students is draining, too. The effort is mental—searching for just the right words to deliver a concept; encouraging a discouraged student; motivating a lazy one. So I am not eager to leave home in the evening to attend an event, especially when it is cold and dark out.

But when I make the effort, invariably I am less tired at the conclusion of an evening's cultural presentation than I was at the beginning. The events of the past couple of weeks have offered me just such restoration.

We attended the Orchestra of Southern Utah's concert where I was filled with the surpassing beauty of Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini." Not only does that romantic music swell the heart, it was being produced by people I know and love, people who gave of their time and talents to no end other than to make the composer's genius accessible for me. I went home grateful and nourished.

A few nights later, I spent 90 minutes with people whose intelligence and insights I greatly admire. The occasion was the latest gathering of the Cedar City Arts Council's Literary Group. (I'm telling you, you readers out there who don't join us are missing out!) I was tired and nervous that the chosen book, Picking Cotton, wouldn't provide sufficient material

for discussion. When I said so, a well-read woman of great literary experience and ability to voice her opinions said, "Are you kidding? I could talk about this for days." I said, "Go ahead", and we were off. I came home with new ideas about social justice and injustice, compassion for those in our society who are continually unfairly treated, amazement at the generosity of a forgiving heart. Was that nurturing? You can imagine how much so.

I got a smile in my heart as I participated in the Southern Utah String Festival, a gathering of students and teachers that began 34 years ago. At 8 a.m. Saturday morning, I watched darling little girls and earnest young boys unpack and tune their instruments to play for guest and local judges. There were 218 entries from as far away as Mesquite; they filled four rooms from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Playing for some of those young students made the 8 a.m. hour a joy, a beautiful way to begin my day.

Two days later I went to the opera Die Fledermaus as presented by students from SUU. Was I too tired to go at the end of a long Monday? I thought maybe so, but what if I had missed it?! Missed that beautiful Strauss music sung by students I love in beautiful costume and voice! I chatted and hummed all the way home, energized by the nurturing power of musical genius and performers to give it life. Moral: don't ever be too tired.

Relive the Romantic Classics of Rodgers & Hart

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

The Department of Music at Southern Utah University completes this year's Great American Songbook Series with their final performance on Tuesday, March 21. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. The concert will be in the Southern Utah Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. with students and faculty featuring the music of Rodgers and Hart.

Richard Rodgers and Lorenzo Hart wrote many Broadway musicals together including A Connecticut Yankee, Babes In Arms, I'd Rather Be Right, Too Many Girls, Higher and Higher, and By Jupiter. Hart passed away in 1943, leaving Rodgers to then work with Oscar Hammerstein II on many classic Broadway hits that we still enjoy today.

Classic pop songs from Rodgers and Hart are I Wish I Were In Love Again, My Funny Valentine, The Lady Is A Tramp, Falling In Love With Love, Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered, My Romance, I'll Take Manhattan, Johnny One Note and Wait Till You See Her. With these catchy tunes, you might find yourself singing and dancing along.

Carol Ann Modesitt, founder of the Great American Songbook Series, said, "I chose to feature Rodgers and Hart because they wrote so many songs that stood the test of time. Rodgers and Hart proved to be a great song writing team."

The proceeds from this concert series will be used as a fund to assist students with instrument repair and contribute to student travel for conferences throughout the year. This will relieve a portion of the financial requirement that faces students studying music.

Sara Rollins, a student majoring in Music Education with



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SUU'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC continues its Great American Songbook series with a concert on Tuesday night.

an emphasis in Choral studies, said, "This concert series gives students an opportunity to sing a style of music that we wouldn't regularly sing in our private voice studies. Preparing for this concert taught me the importance of being diverse in my vocal skills."

For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

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vociferous stand up and cheer response normally reserved for rock stars. In touring worldwide, including concerts in Toronto, Amsterdam, Hong Kong, Taipei, Seoul as well as Munich and Vienna, they've won fans and accolades across the musical spectrum.

"As one of the most original groups of highly talented musicians, the Janoska Ensemble is unique in its interpretation of classical music, jazz, Latin and other genres," Grammy-winning Hollywood composer Lalo Schifrin said. "The four musicians' inspiration is inexhaustible and they deserve all our attention and enthusiasm. They play with stupendous musicality, racing along with virtuosity virtually off the cuff, and the arrangements alone are stunningly refined."

Among the selections on their CD and tour: "Die Fledermaus Overture à la Janoska," which takes Strauss's themes in a variety of stylistic directions. "Musette pour Fritz" honors Fritz Kreisler using its basic structure to produce a minor-key musette with room to improvise. "Paganinoska" imagines what Paganini might have written today and

becomes a musical face-off between Ondrej performing the music as written and Roman, a consummate jazz violinist, with an extemporaneous response.

"Melodie for Melody," composed for Roman's daughter allows the violins to sing, and "Rumba for Amadeus" is Frantisek's paean to his son and the man he's named after... Amadeus Mozart. It uses the Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor as the jumping off point for a thrilling rumba pulsing with Latin rhythms. "Adios Nonino," written by Astor Piazzolla for his father, becomes an appropriate and emotional closing number for an ensemble in which family and music tradition are so closely entwined.

"The Janoska Ensemble has achieved something very special. The four musicians... have created their own unmistakable sound made up of great virtuosity, a literally inexhaustible wealth of musical ideas and bewitchingly mellow sonorities," Andreas Großbauer, chairman of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, said. "It is with apparent effortlessness that they blend these different styles and genres to produce a heart-warming and refreshing style. A true feast for the ears!"



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SHEEP to SHAWL

at Frontier Homestead State Park

A THROWBACK TO DAYS GONE BY at this Saturday's Sheep to Shawl event at Frontier Homestead State Park.



COURTESY PHOTOS



CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park will take visitors on a trip back in time during its Sheep to Shawl event Saturday, March 18.

In partnership with the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans, the park event will allow participants to journey through the step-by-step process of taking wool from the sheep's back to yours. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sheep will be attending as well to give visitors the opportunity to touch and feel before and after their annual haircut. Shearing

demonstrations will be given hourly starting and 10:30 a.m. and running until 1:30 p.m.

Demonstrations include shearing, washing, carding, spinning and dyeing wool. Knitting and weaving will be available for hands-on participation. Come enjoy the activities and visit with our talented craftspeople. Cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Friends Group members are free with membership card.

This living history experience is hosted at the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum located at 635 North Main Street in Cedar City. Call 435-586-9290 for more information.



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Calendar

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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 JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge. Everyone is invited.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

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

UNDERSTANDING LIFE, James Swartz Put life's puzzle together. Acquire the knowledge that dispels ignorance-Vedanta. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. For more info., call 435-559-7777.

Thurs, March 16

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

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

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

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

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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

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SENIOR BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. For transportation or information, call 435-705-1367 or 435-704-4798.

Fri, March 17

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Sat, March 18

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 1 to 5 p.m., inside IFA, 905 S. Main. Includes farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, March 19

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

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

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

BOOK BABIES, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

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STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

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FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge. Everyone is invited.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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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, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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People

90th Birthday

Hal K Campbell

Hal K Campbell will turn 90 on St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17. His family is hosting an informal open house that night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar 9th Ward cultural hall, 256 South 900 West. No gifts, please. Your memories and well-wishes are the most precious gifts he can receive.



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to news@ironcountytoday.com or at 389 N. 100 West, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Wednesday at 5pm for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.

It must be my lucky day!

Have you ever had a day when everything seemed to go your way? If you have, you're not the only lucky dog in town. However, many would be wishers feel down on their luck and are on the lookout for the next lucky charm to change their lives. From handshakes and hair-do-dos, to voodoo and superstitious routines; they live and die by the hand of Lady Luck.

To those of you who haven't had your 'lucky break' yet, it's easy to credit other people's successes to the luck of the draw, or that the Divine Dealer dealt them a better hand of cosmic cards. I think the Divine Dealer has more important things to do than play cards or randomly pass out winning tickets to the lunar lottery. No matter what cards you were dealt, you have to learn to play them right and not rely on a chivalrous shuffle. You can even scope out your horoscope and thank your lucky stars, but until you stop putting your faith in fate and start realizing your own power and potential to decide your own destiny, you'll miss out on the true miracles in life.

Too often, we reassign our resiliency in rising above our mediocrity to wishful thinking. Thus, we resign ourselves to become and remain unhappy and unsuccessful. Success comes by choice more often chance. It is what's in our hearts, not the stars that will steer us towards a better life. So, it's time to stop rolling the dice and start rolling up our sleeves and get to work on making our lives what we want them to be. Stop looking for a lucky leprechaun to loot, and give the rabbit back its foot because here are some less magical, but more practical ways to make your own lucky breaks.

» **INSPIRATION:** Think about what you love to do, who you love to be with and places you love to go. This will

provide ideas of who you are and what you need to do to become that person.

» **PREPARATION:** Luck doesn't exist. It's a misnomer for miracles. Luck is putting your faith in trinkets and treasures. Miracles are doing all you can do to change your life and trusting that what you lack will be provided.

» **PERSPIRATION:** Making your own lucky breaks is tough. You will have some long days and lose some sleep, but your willingness to re-invest more time, trust and effort into re-inventing yourself and your life will be worth it.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

...it's time to stop rolling the dice and start rolling up our sleeves...

» **DETERMINATION:** Lucky breaks or not, you've got to keep pressing forward. If one idea doesn't work, create another one. Don't be afraid to change when needed. Even if your luck runs out it won't matter. Because you will have learned to lean on something greater than a field full of four-leaf clovers; the power of your heart. When you can rely on your heart more than wishful thinking it truly will be your lucky day!

Stuck in a rut? Email me at coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Religion



IRON COUNTY TODAY

VOLUNTEERS HELP MAKE BLANKETS for the Family Support Center at an annual event that returns today in Cedar City.

Interfaith Sewing Day to aid Family Support Center

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

For almost eight years, an Interfaith Sewing Day has taken place in Iron County, and this year teddy bears and baby blankets are being made for the Family Support Center. It will take place Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on 60 N. 900 West in Cedar City.

Barbara Shakespear, one leader in charge, said the sewing day has always been a way to serve the community and bring all religions together.

Lunch will be served and the Family Support Center Director Connie Sowards will be speaking.

Interested attendees are asked to bring, if possible, a sewing machine, quilting frames, scissors, irons and pins. Any donated quilts should be child size only also.



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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by LeAnn WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary's first annual STEAM Week was a roaring success. We thank all of our visiting presenters for helping to promote this event. SUU was fantastic to loan us some local experts in the areas of chemistry and astronomy. These presenters really made science come alive for our students. We also appreciate the amazing parent support each teacher received during STEAM Week. Enoch students were able to plant species of plants from Utah biomes, create models of areas from around the world, and explore with magnets. These activities are a small part of a huge list of hands in STEAM events our learners participated in. The Enoch PTA helped support this endeavor financially. Learning is alive at Enoch Elementary.

Iron Springs Elementary

Kindergartners from Iron Springs attended a field trip to SUMA and Frehner Museum of Natural History. They also arranged for a special tour of the greenhouses on the top of the science building. Students were guided through SUMA, being encouraged to see everything as art. They were also taught about the idea of preservation; the preservation of art, the preservation of our stories, and the preservation of our surroundings. They tied that in at the Frehner, adding that the world around us needs to be preserved and the science behind all living creatures that surround us. When they were taken to the greenhouse, they were able to smell a plant that had beautiful purple flowers, but smelled exactly like Tootsie Rolls! They also got to go in the desert greenhouse. It was really dry, and many of the plants looked like aliens! It was a fun day for Kindergarten!



North Elementary

We have some fun events coming up for North Elementary students and parents. First, our 3rd grade science fair is happening on March 21, with the 4th grade fair soon afterwards on March 23. Parents, please help your child to be prepared for this valuable STEM event!

We also have our annual spring musical coming up on April 6, with a school day presentation to our students in the afternoon and a parents' performance that evening at 6 p.m. at the CVHS auditorium.

And finally, all friends and family members of North Elementary School are invited to our STEAM Education Night and Open

House on May 1. Our school will be open and our alumni and friends are invited to stroll down memory lane to visit those areas that may be special to them before demolition of the building begins the middle of May. More info to come!

Parowan Elementary

Last week was a busy week at Parowan Elementary for students and teachers. On Wednesday, the 3rd grade presented their Western Ho The Wagons Program to the students in the morning for Flag Ceremony and then to the parents and other friends and family in the evening. The program teaches students the history of Iron County in song, dance, narrations, skits, and personal pioneer projects. The highlight of the program is honoring a resident of Parowan who has contributed much to the community. This year Beverly Adams Pendleton was selected. Mrs. Pendleton made homemade fudge for each student. Her homemade fudge has been a delight in the family for many generations.

On Thursday the entire school enjoyed a visit from Clark Planetarium. Students learned about space, the planets and subjects that covered the CORE for each class. It was very excited to participate in different experiments.

South Elementary

The Basketball Dribbling Club, led by Morgan Gomez, finished its first year at South Elementary. Participants joined on a first come first serve basis. They practiced on their dribbling skills, and performed at SUU basketball game halftimes. They were enthusiastic about practicing for the performances. Thank you also to Haley Garrett, Haley Hahn, and Sherri Worth for their time spent helping the dribblers.



February was National Children's Dental Health month, and the first and second graders learned about proper brushing techniques. Thank you to Children's Dental and Dr. Brandon Spencer and Rachel Spencer for donating toothbrushes to our first and second graders.

Three Peaks Elementary

March 20-24, 2017 is science week at Three Peaks. Activities include star gazing courtesy of the SUU planetarium, an ArtsFusion activity about the science of water color, building a DNA origami model with the Natural History Museum, and the SUU Animal Ambassadors teaching students about caring for animals and their habitats.

The fourth annual STEM Festival will be held on March 24, 2017. Classroom teachers will host a science share in their classrooms for parents to witness the work their child has been studying about a particular science concept. We believe that elementary students learn science best when they are involved in first-hand exploration and investigation and when inquiry and process skills are nurtured. Students will share projects during the following times: 3rd-5th grades, 2-2:45 p.m., PM K-2nd grades and Mrs. Marlene Haslam's class, 2:45-3:30 p.m., and AM Kindergarten, 11:10-11:40 am.

Cedar Middle School

Mrs. Gia Allred's 6th grade Visual Arts Class earned a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition for their participation in the Valentines for Veterans campaign. CMS had 20 teachers use their personal time to attend the Utah Middle Level Association Conference. Just another example of the amazing faculty we have who continue to learn and help our middle level students.

The CMS Orchestras performed a Pops concert on February 28. All the groups did a fabulous job and are looking forward to their Classical Favorites Concert on May 9 at 6 p.m.



CMS 6TH GRADE VISUAL ARTS CLASS with their Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition for their participation in the Valentines for Veterans campaign.

Canyon View Middle

Third quarter has come to an end. Students who had passing grades in all classes celebrated at a dance (for 7th and 8th graders) or attended a comedy show presented by Off The Cuff. Students had a great time at both activities. Keep your grades up! The final quarterly activity will be a movie. You do not want to miss it.

Don't forget to join one of the amazing after school clubs. Art club makes fun Pinterest type art projects each Wednesday after school. Debate club discusses current issues and topics. Magic club plays various magic card games each Tuesday. Come check them out. You will make great friendships and learn new talents.

8th grade girls recently tried out for Talons at CVHS. Congratulations to the 6 who made the team. Way to go girls! Coming up on April 3, students who have P.E. second semester will learn to bowl!

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Adorable dogs and cats can also be adopted by visiting the Cedar City Animal office, located at 1150 W. Kittyhawk Drive, 435-586-2960; at the Iron County Animal Control Shelter, or at the Enoch City Shelter.

Obituaries

Benjamin Ray Bringham



Benjamin Ray Bringham, born September 26, 1926 in Salt Lake City, Utah, passed away on March 7, 2017 at the Veterans Home in Ivins, Utah. Ben lived 90 years and brought laughter and smiles to many. Ben is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Jeannine Bringham, in March of 2016. Ben and Jeannine were married December 27, 1949 and later sealed in the St. George Temple.

Ben leaves his sons David Bringham, Craig Bringham (Julie), Ben Bringham (Elizabeth), and brother, Reed Bringham (Marguerite), and many grandchildren

and great grandchildren.

Ben spent his youth in Toquerville, Utah, on his dad's farm. People loved hearing stories from his mischievous youth. He honorably served in the United States Army during World War II. He served as a Staff Sergeant and went into Japan shortly after the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Ben met his sweetheart, Jeannine, and they were happily married for 67 years.

Ben tirelessly worked to support his family driving truck for his entire career. He worked grueling hours to provide his sons with opportunities.

Ben spent his retirement years with his many friends doing his two great passions in life, hiking and golfing. Many a times his family found him in the yard gardening and all looked forward to his squash, tomatoes, and carrots. His grandkids loved his perfectly green, manicured grass and looked forward to spending time with him there. Many hours were spent in the pursuit of croquet championships with Grandpa Bringham. He also donated much of his time at the cannery. He was strong and active into his late 80's and kept his remarkable wit and sense of humor even through the trials of dementia. Ben showered his love on his many grandchildren affectionately calling them all "little biscuit eaters."

The family would like to give special thanks to the VA home in Ivins and Payson where Ben resided in the memory unit for the last two years.

A viewing was held in the Cedar Stake Center, 155 East 400 South, Cedar City, Utah where Ben resided for the last 20 plus years. The viewing was on Saturday, March 11, from 11:30 to 12:30. The funeral service followed at 1 p.m. in the same building. Interment was at Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Teressa Robb Mason (Tess)



On March 5, 2017 Tess was reunited with her sweetheart ElRoy and her son James as she passed on peacefully in her sleep.

Tess was born in Paragonah, Utah, on May 25, 1940 to her father Ivan Samuel Robb and her mother Zelma Barton Robb. After graduating from high school and attending beauty school, Tess began a career in the beauty industry.

In 1962, Tess married G ElRoy Mason and they were later sealed in the St. George LDS temple. Tess was a successful beautician and business

owner of three salons (Modern Beauty Salon) located in Cedar City and Parowan. She built many lifelong friendships as she dolled up the ladies of Cedar City and Parowan. Later in life she attended real estate school and made a career change. Quickly she became a very successful Real Estate Agent/Owner of ERA Realty Center. Tess was known by all in the community as the "The Real Estate Lady."

She was active in the community throughout her career and served on the Board of Realtors, the Chamber of Commerce, and many other committees. She wore many hats as a sister, sister-in-law, aunt, grandma, great grandma, cousin, friend, and mother. Everyone who knew her well knew the important part they played in her life and how proud and supportive she was of each one of them. One of her most enduring gifts was her willingness to help others. She was a huge support for all of her friends and family in the ups and downs that came with life. No greater love did she have than the love she had for her family.

She is survived by her daughter Michelle Jorgenson. Step-children Mary Gregory (Brant), Brenda Pugh (Tom), Beverly Piombo (Lupe Lazzano), and DeeAnna Willden (Dave); sisters Ginger Robb Hulet (Leslie), Penny Ward (Jerry), Sandra Stevens (Jack), Jackie Benson (Roy); Brother Gaylord Robb.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband, G ElRoy Mason; son, James ElRoy Mason; brothers, Val Robb, Charles Murie, and Douglas Murie; parents, Ivan Samuel Robb and Zelma Barton Robb.

Memorial services will take place Saturday March 18, 2017 at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Parowan 1st ward Chapel located at 59 S 100 West, Parowan. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. prior to the service. Following the service will be the dedication of the grave at the Paragonah Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com

Elaine S. Adams



Elaine S. Adams, 98, was born February 24, 1919 and died March 10, 2017 at her home in Parowan. She married Hugh LeRoy (Roy) Adams in 1944 in the St. George LDS Temple and he preceded her in death.

She is the mother of 6 children: Alyson (Kelby) Hughes, Andrea Harris (Robert) Augenstein, Chauncey Sandberg (Margaret) Adams, twins Alan Hugh (Marie) Adams and Alma LeRoy (Marie) Adams, and Ava (Curtis) Chamberlain; also 35 grandchildren, and 86 great-grandchildren.

Viewing: 6-8 p.m. March 17

Southern Utah Mortuary, 15 E 100 North, Parowan; viewing 9-10:30 a.m. March 18 Parowan Stake Center, 90 South Main, Parowan. Funeral following at 11 a.m.

Jack Sawyers



On Saturday, March 4, 2017, Jack Sawyers peacefully returned back to his heavenly home, with his loving family by his side.

Jack was known for his kind and loving manner as he was selfless and caring to everyone whom he encountered. He had a wonderful sense of humor that only meant he cared about you if he shared it with you. His selflessness can be seen with the honorable life that he lived. Jack was born on August 28, 1933 in Joseph, Utah, to William Mack and Jennis Irene Miller Sawyers.

Being the youngest of eight children, Jack was raised with an immense sense of work ethics. Most of Jack's younger years were spent in Joseph, Utah growing up with his family and working together then he later moved to Cedar City and became a teacher for Cedar High School.

He met his beloved wife Jackie while living here in Cedar City and became sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George LDS Temple on June 7, 1962. Jack has always had a "we" mentality, especially after marrying Jackie, the true love of his life. There was not a single time that Jackie and him weren't together. They were always know as "Jack and Jackie".

Jack had a strong passion for sports and coaching, especially football. He was not only a teacher for Cedar High, but he was also the Driver's Ed teacher and the football coach. From this, he helped to shape many of the community's leaders into who they are today. Even today, anyone who knows Jack, still calls him by "coach" because of the respect they have for him.

Jack and Jackie had the opportunity to purchase the Cedar City Main Street dress shop that was later transformed in to the Main Street movie theater, which was enjoyed by much of the community. They also built the Fiddlers Theater on the north end of Cedar City and not only owned, but managed it for over 25 years.

Jack also had the opportunity to serve as the Mayor of Cedar City from 1978-1981. His accomplishments while in office were many and it paved a way for him and his wonderful wife for greater successes later in their lives.

While running the theaters, Jack received a job with Paiute Housing Authority as the Director of Housing here in Cedar City and served the tribe diligently for 28 years. His faithful service brought the tribal authority many national awards and recognitions along with funding to help raise money for families within the organization.

Jack's passion for helping others is seen all throughout his life and his example will live on forever. His advice to all is to get yourself prepared now. Opportunities will always present themselves, but it is up to you to be ready for them and to take them.

Jack is survived by his loving wife, Jackie Sawyers, followed by his son, Justin Sawyers and his daughter, Jodi (Brent) Williams. He is also survived by his six grandchildren, Tyson (Jordan) Williams with their daughter Tatum Williams, Tanisha (Casey) Bouck, Brady (Sumer) Williams, Brittney (Jason) Mitton, Jaden and Keisha Williams. Siblings of Jack: Maxine Buchanan (deceased), Barbara Julander (deceased), Garth Sawyers (deceased), Mary Chapman (deceased), Betty Lorenz, Don Sawyers and Linda Baum followed by the countless cousins and friends who loved and deeply admired him with all of their heart. His legacy will live on through all of us throughout all eternity.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 10, 2017 at the Cross Hollow Stake Center (2610 West Cody Drive, Cedar City). A viewing was held on Thursday, March 9, 2017 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City) and a viewing was held on Friday, March 10, 2017 at the Cross Hollow Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family and Jack himself has requested you take a friend or a loved one to lunch or donate to a charity of your choice.

Tracy Allen Davis



Tracy Allen Davis, 48, passed away Friday March 3, 2017 from a pneumonial infection. He is survived by wife Tamra Jo Sant Davis, children Bryce Allen Davis, Shane Aaron Davis, and Reed Harrison, mother Retta Davis and Sisters Rachel Kirkendal, Hollie Crider, and Misti Mohler.

Tracy was born in Las Vegas and graduated from Basic High School. He was a 10 year resident of Kanarraville.

Tracy was an innovator in all that he did. His impact on the civil construction industry was seen and can be felt throughout the Western United States.

His love for business was only superseded by his passion for industry and raw materials. Tracy could often be found combing the desert for rocks and minerals that could be used in the production of aggregate materials.

At the peak of his career, Tracy provided jobs to more than 600 men and women through his business, Southwest Iron. Even in his busiest moments, Tracy could be counted on to step away from his executive position, roll up his sleeves, and help with the most menial of tasks.

Tracy was also a lover of motorsports, and a pioneer in the motocross and off-road racing communities. His influence on the sport was apparent through the motorsports facility he created, Boulder City Motocross, and through the lives and careers of his sons as both professional racers and event directors.

Tracy was a loving husband, father, brother and friend. All who met him loved him. He seemed to find success with everything he touched. He will be remembered as one of the most generous and humble men of his time.

The family invites any and all whose lives may have been touched by Tracy to attend the funeral services.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 11, 2017 at 1 p.m. at the Greens Lake Chapel (1120 W Greens Lake Drive, Cedar City). A viewing was held on Friday, March 10, 2017 at the church from 6-8 p.m., and again on Saturday at the church from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Interment was in the Kanarraville Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Lawrence Harrison Hale



Lawrence Harrison Hale, age 91, passed away on March 7, 2017 at his home in Kanarraville, Utah. He was born on May 21, 1925 in Hannibal, Missouri to Harry Bert and Alma Victoria Valerugo Zuelke.

Lawrence served in the Army 20th Armored Division during WWII. He married his sweetheart Peggy Doris Denton on September 25, 1948 in Gardena, California. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Lawrence is survived by his family and friends.

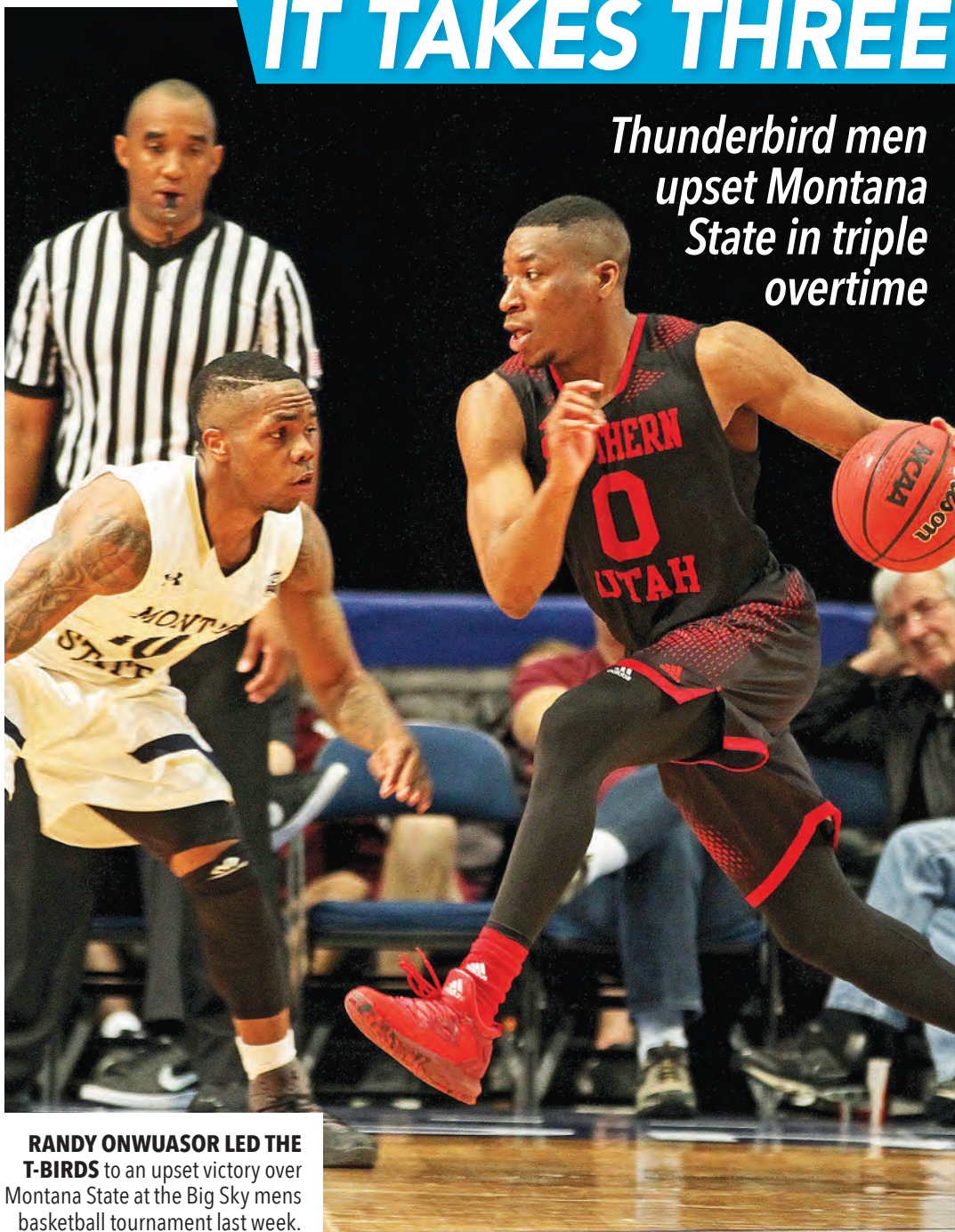
Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 14, 2017 at 2 p.m. in the Kanarraville LDS Ward Chapel. A viewing was held prior to the service at the church. Interment was in the Kanarraville Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

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IT TAKES THREE

Thunderbird men upset Montana State in triple overtime



RANDY ONWUASOR LED THE T-BIRDS to an upset victory over Montana State at the Big Sky mens basketball tournament last week.

SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

It seemed to be easy to write off the chances of the Southern Utah men's basketball team heading into the Big Sky tournament. The Thunderbirds were riding a four-game losing streak and had won only once in the last 16 games.

But thanks to Randy Onwuasor, SUU proved the postseason can truly be a new beginning.

Onwuasor set a career high and new Big Sky tournament record with 43 points to carry the T-Birds, the No. 11 seed, to a 109-105 win in triple overtime over the No. 6 seed Montana State Bobcats on March 7.

It was only SUU's sixth win of the season and first Big Sky tournament win, but easily the most gratifying one for Onwuasor and the rest of the team.

"We came into this game knowing we were supposed to win," Onwuasor said in the school's release. "We weren't hoping to win."

Things looked bleak for the T-Birds as they fell behind 42-29 at the half, but they pulled even at 49-49 early in the second half to set the stage for a battle that continued deep into the night back home.

SUU had a chance to win in regulation when James McGee, who finished with 16 points, got fouled while shooting a 3-pointer with nine seconds left. McGee missed the first, but made the next two to tie

the score at 78-78.

When MSU's Tyler Hall, who had 32 points, missed a 3-pointer at the horn, the fight to the finish was on.

Montana State took a 101-95 lead early in the second overtime with two 3-pointers from Hall and a pair of free throws from freshman Harald Frey, but SUU held the Bobcats off the board over the final three minutes and forced a third overtime tied at 101-101.

Both sides couldn't find the range early, but when Will Joyce made a free throw and a layup, it



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gave SUU the lead for good. The victory was the T-Birds' first in the postseason since they defeated Oakland in the opening round of the Summit League tournament in 2012.

SUU saw its season come to an end two nights later as Weber State led wire-to-wire in a 90-70 win that advanced the No. 3 seed to the semifinals. Four Wildcat players scored in double figures, led by 24 points from Jeremy Senglin.

Onwuasor led the T-Birds with 29 points and McGee added 20 in the loss, as they finished with a 6-27 overall record.

Blackner named Region 12 MVP

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

For the second year in a row, the Region 12 boys basketball coaches named Canyon View's Brantzen Blackner the Most Valuable Player. The Falcons repeated as region champion largely on the strength of the junior's play despite missing a game in January after he suffered a knee injury.

Blackner finished his junior season averaging 19 points per game, third-best in the state in 3A. His 53 3-pointers were a team high and tied for second in 3A.

Porter Miller was named to the Region 12 first team for the Falcons, and Joey Lambeth – who had 49 3-pointers on the season, including one in the final second that beat Richfield in the consolation

round of the 3A state tournament – was named to the second team. Miller led all of 3A in rebounding with 9.1 per game.

"This recognition gives them a chance to do it again in Region 9," Canyon View head coach Robbie Potter said. "Not many people get to be all-Region or MVP in multiple regions."

Senior Abe Huxford received honorable mention on the all-Region 12 team.

The full Region 12 teams are:

First team: Aaron Clark (Juab, senior), Kyle Quinton (Carbon, senior), Miller,

Spencer Steadman (North Sanpete, junior) and Stetson Southwick (Richfield, senior)

Second team: Lambeth, Gage Daugherty (Carbon, senior), Jamin Jensen (Carbon, senior), Shawn Taylor (N. Sanpete, junior) and Reggie Hinck (Richfield, senior)

Honorable mention: Jakota Snow, Ryker Osborne, Max Gurney and Jason Christensen from Juab, Huxford, Chase Morgan from Carbon, Kaleb Bailey from North Sanpete, Wyatt Jensen and Jeron Stewart from Richfield.

**"Not many people get to be
...MVP in multiple regions"**

— **Robbie Potter, CV head coach**



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MARTIN TRUEX JR. DROVE HIS WAY TO VICTORY LANE at the Kobalt 400 NASCAR race in Las Vegas on Sunday.

Truex Jr. gets break, wins Kobalt 400

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — Martin Truex Jr. knew the feeling. Cruising toward a win, bad luck — whether from late caution flags or a challenger with a better car — seemed to always find a way to leave him stranded without the winner's trophy.

On a warm, sunny Sunday afternoon at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, good fortune smiled down on the driver of the No. 78 Bass Pro Shops Toyota.

Truex surged to the lead when Brad Keselowski lost his momentum with two laps to go and won the Kobalt 400

“...it definitely feels good to take advantage of someone else's issue for once and go to Victory Lane”

— **Martin Truex Jr.**

at Las Vegas. It was Toyota's first win of the 2017 season and Truex was the first driver to sweep all three stages in a race under NASCAR's new scoring format.

“We had such a good car all day long and it felt like it slipped away from us there,” said Truex, who lost the lead to Keselowski on lap 244. “We got a little bit lucky with him having an issue and got the win. We've been on the other side of those things plenty of times and it definitely feels good to take advantage of someone else's issue for once and go to Victory Lane.”

The winning sequence was set up

following the longest green-flag run of the day at 86 laps when Danica Patrick's car lost the engine at lap 253, setting off an impressive trail of smoke along the front stretch that bathed the grandstands. Keselowski, who won the pole and started with Truex Jr. on the front row, had no idea what happened with his car at the finish.

“It wouldn't turn and I lost brakes, so that's a pretty good indicator,” said Keselowski, who was looking for his third win at Las Vegas in the last four years, but ended up fifth. “That's racing, and that's why you watch until the end and you never know what's going to happen.”

Kyle Larson finished second for the second time on the weekend, beating out Chase Elliott and coming through with points for a second- and third-place run in the first two stages.

“The ends of the stages were really exciting because of the way the cautions fell and different pit strategies,” Larson said. “Hopefully we can keep the top-fives rolling and maybe get a win or two shortly.”

Adding to the finish, Kyle Busch and Joey Logano got into a brawl on pit road after the pair made contact on the final lap in a battle for fourth place. While Logano claimed fourth, Busch spun out and finished 22nd, the last car on the lead lap. Busch also left pit road with a cut on his forehead after he was separated from Logano by his adversary's pit crew.

After two straight wins to open the season, Logano and Keselowski were the highest-finishing Fords on the day. Denny Hamlin, Ryan Blaney, Jamie McMurray, Matt Kenseth and Clint Bowyer completed the top 10.

The race had six cautions for 34 laps, and the winning average speed was 136.032 mph. There were 14 lead changes among six drivers.

Truex (150) and Keselowski (89) combined to lead 239 of the 267 laps.

Flyers blank Falcons in soccer opener

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

After making history with its first 3A playoff win one year ago, the Canyon View boys soccer team got to work on its push to get back toward the lofty perch that came with success.

The new season began with optimism, but the Falcons ran into a Dixie Flyers team that cashed in their chances and walked away with a victory.

Trey Hoskins and Sergio Diaz scored goals in the early stages of the second half, and Jose Morales scored on a breakaway with less than three minutes remaining to seal a 3-0 win over Canyon View in the season opener for both teams at the Falcons' home field March 7.

“The boys did well for not being outside on the grass all winter long,” CV head coach Spencer Davis said. “It's always an issue when we play St. George teams because they get to play all winter.”

After an early-week dusting of snow, the field became playable just in time for the Falcons under a comfortable sky with little wind. The two teams played to a scoreless first half before Hoskins struck early and Diaz turned in his marker with a penalty kick for a 2-0 lead after a foul was called in the box.

Dixie head coach Burt Myers, who guided his team to the 3A semifinals last year, said the group has the potential for another deep playoff run.



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“I'm excited for this year's group,” he said. “We're getting along well and working pretty good in practice. If there's one thing that's hurting us, it's the effort we're putting in. That could hold us back. We've got some talent and people who can score.”

For Davis, the loss was something for his defending Region 12 champions to put behind as fast as possible.

“We're treating this preseason as practice to set us up for another state run,” he said. “We'll see Region 9 in the second round of the playoffs, so we set up as many of those games as we could to get ready.”

Canyon View played across town against Cedar two days later and dropped a 2-1 decision to the Redmen. J.D. Becham scored both goals for Cedar, one in each half.

The Falcons were able to break the shutout bid of keeper Jake Rekhop with 30 seconds remaining when freshman

Kellen Bowden launched a free kick from 20 yards out that settled in the upper portion of the net.

Both teams wrapped up play with weekend games at the St. George Tournament. Cedar got a hat trick from Beacham and rolled to a 5-1 win over Spanish Fork, but the Redmen also lost a pair of 1-0 decisions to Uintah and Skyridge, respectively.

Canyon View picked up its first win of the season Saturday with a 2-0 shutout over Tooele. Jose Larios and Scott Sanders scored the goals for the Falcons.

Thunderbird women fall Idaho in Big Sky tourney

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

It wasn't the ending they wanted, but the Southern Utah women's basketball team fell to the Idaho Vandals for the second time in three days, 83-68, on March 6 in the opening round of the Big Sky women's basketball tournament in Reno, Nevada.

The T-Birds, who finished the year with a 7-23 record, stayed on even terms with the Vandals thanks in large part to the play of senior Jessica Richardson, who scored 20 of her 24 points in the opening half. But when Idaho rose up and hit their 3-pointers, SUU had no answer. The Vandals made 12 from behind the arc to just one — by

Richardson — for the T-Birds.

“I know that our team gave it our all, and in the end we just traded two for threes and that's rough,” Richardson said in the school's release. “It's hard to beat a team when they're hitting threes and all you're hitting are twos.”

SUU finished with three players in double figures. Breanu Reid backed Richardson with 16 points and Rebecca Cardenas just missed a double-double, finishing with 14 points and nine boards.

Mikayla Ferenz led four Idaho players in double figures with 25 points. The Vandals shot 52 percent from the floor and overcame 22 turnovers with a 42-29 rebounding edge over the T-Birds.

Second NASCAR date in Vegas signed and delivered

The moment was at least six years in the making, but the pride radiated across the faces of those from Las Vegas Motor Speedway who gathered for a major announcement one week ago at the Cashman Center.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

With the help of a sponsorship agreement with the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority (LVCVA), the 1.5-mile oval will have a second NASCAR race weekend, starting with the 2018 season. The agreement will bring fans an opportunity to see one of the races in the fall as part of the 10-race Monster Energy Cup playoffs.

"This is something that's been a long time in the making," said Speedway Motorsports president Marcus Smith. "The support NASCAR receives from Las Vegas is phenomenal. Race fans have spoken very loudly, and they want a second race."

To accommodate the change, SMI will remove the fall race weekend, including the Camping World Truck Series race, from its track at New Hampshire Motor Speedway as well as the stand-alone XFINITY race from Kentucky Speedway. The combination of moves will create a pair of triple-header weekends at Las Vegas, the only NASCAR track to hold the distinction.

"It means everything having grown up here, watching the track being built, winning championships at the Bullring, then winning in NASCAR," said 2015 Sprint Cup champion Kyle Busch, who was in attendance with older brother and fellow driver Kurt Busch at the announcement. "Congratulations go out to the city, but most importantly, to the race fans."

One side benefit the newly-formed tripleheader weekends gives Kyle Busch is the chance to race in the Truck Series. That race has run as a standalone in the fall during the Cup race at Dover.

"This is a fantastic day," Kurt Busch added. "This town has a big sports atmosphere, and it takes a lot of people to pull it all together."

Las Vegas Motor Speedway President Chris Powell said he won't have to hear one of the two most frequently asked questions he's heard over the last few years with the scheduling announcement.

"I'm always asked 'is this job fun?' and 'when are you going to get a second race,'" he said. "The NHL is here. The NFL wants to be here, and we have two National League MVPs (Bryce Harper and Kris Bryant) who are from here."

This will have an impact long into the future."

That impact will be felt by XFINITY Series driver Brendan Gaughan, whose father, Michael, owns the South Point Hotel and Casino.

"It's not lost on my family how important this is," Gaughan said. "The fans are the winners. If you have a choice to go to any track in the country, there's no other place. It's a perfect fit."

While nothing is finalized yet for how the races will be scheduled, Powell called it "likely" that both weekends will feature the Truck Series race Friday, XFINITY on Saturday, and Monster Energy Cup Series on Sunday.

» Got to give props when they're due, and the SUU men's basketball team came up with a fairly monumental win at the Big Sky tournament March 7. Not only did they wipe out a 15-point second-half deficit, but practically willed themselves to a 109-105 victory in triple overtime over the Montana State Bobcats in Reno, Nevada.

If you read this space last week, I looked into my crystal ball and thought the T-Birds didn't have a realistic chance in a certain fire-laden place to win and advance – curse you, deadline. History has a way of being rendered

meaningless on occasion, and SUU's performance that didn't end until nearly midnight eight days ago created its own marvelous moment for the memory bank.

It was the T-Birds' first postseason tournament win since the final Summit League season in 2012, when they beat Oakland in the opening round. They lost in the next round to South Dakota State.

Whether or not March 7, 2017 becomes a day that lives in SUU basketball infamy and propels the program out of the depths of futility remains to be seen, though. One win is nice, but many more over a full season will be even better.

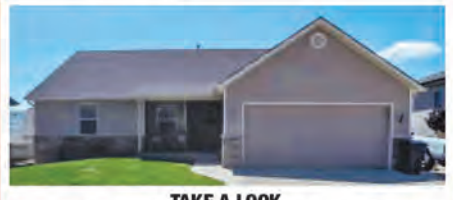
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Flippin' Birds take down USU

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

For Iron County Today

LOGAN — The Thunderbird gymnastics team was able to top Mountain Rim Gymnastic Conference opponent Utah State University on Friday night, as the Flippin' Birds topped the Aggies 195.675-194.600.

The Thunderbirds started the night on bars, where they were led by Tyly Bozzuto who scored a 9.875. Kirsten Yee put up a 9.875 and Amber Heltemes was given a 9.800 for her routine. This was the first time all season that Bozzuto competed on bars for the Thunderbirds.

On vault, the Thunderbirds were led by Stacie Webb, who scored a 9.850. Madison and Megan McBride were not too far behind, as they both scored a 9.825.

The Thunderbirds really hit their momentum when they moved to floor. Autumn Jorgensen and Madyson Blake-Howard both led the way for the Thunderbirds scoring a 9.875. Virginia Brownsell scored a 9.850, and Bozzuto and Webb both hit a 9.825 to round out SUU's team floor score.

"We went to floor and looked so good, we looked

amazing," SUU head coach Scotty Bauman said about the rotation.

On beam Yee and Bozzuto led the way for SUU. They both scored a 9.875, which matched a career high for Yee and matched a season high for Bozzuto. The senior Bozzuto had a career night, setting a new high in the all-around with a 39.375.

"Tyly Bozzuto the last three meets has been completely on fire," Bauman said. "That girl looks amazing, it just looks effortless right now."

Bauman said he was happy with what his team was able to do, but expects to see them continue to improve.

"I like the way that this team comes back when they have a tough night or struggle a little bit, they come back very, very strong," Bauman said. "But we did replace a 194.3 with 195.6, so that's not a bad trade off."

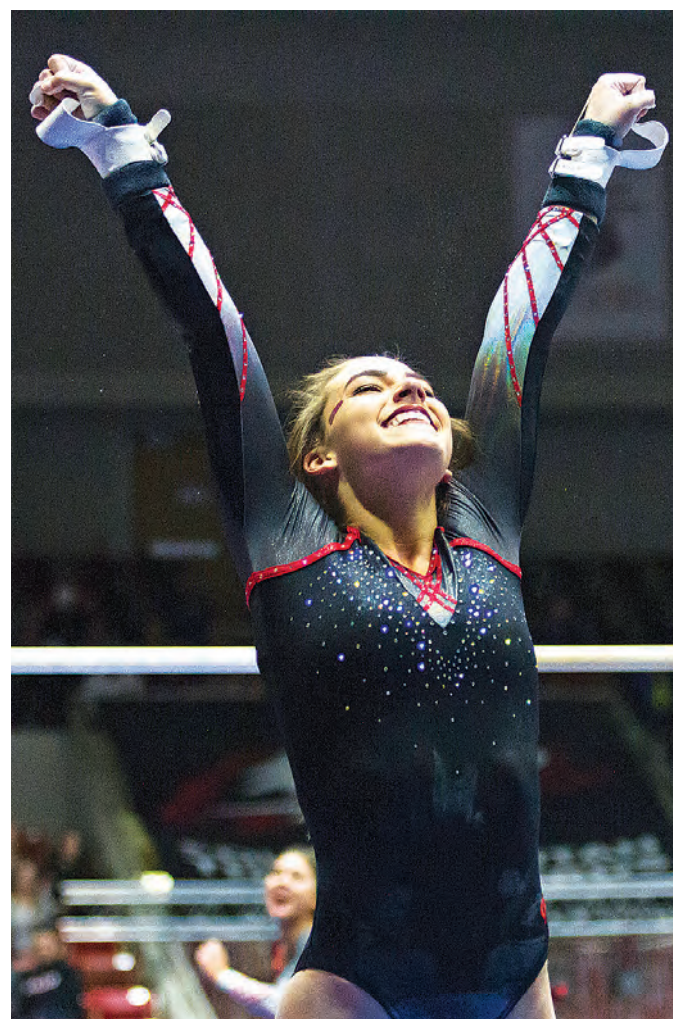
Webb claimed the event title on vault, and Bozzuto tied with three Aggies for the event title on bars. Bozzuto and Yee tied with each other for the event title on

beam and Jorgensen and Blake-Howard tied USU's Madison Ward for the title on floor.

The Thunderbirds were right back at it on Monday, as they were in Provo to face off against the Cougars of Brigham Young University. That meet finished after our press deadline.

"I like the way that this team comes back when they have a tough night..."

— Scotty Bauman, SUU head coach



SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

THE SUU FLIPPIN' BIRDS DEFEATED UTAH STATE in women's gymnastics Friday night. SUU remains ranked in the nation's Top 20.

Onwuasor named Newcomer of the Year



SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

RANDY ONWUASOR

The Big Sky Conference has announced the 2016-17 Big Sky Men's Basketball All-Conference Teams and Awards, with Southern Utah's Randy Onwuasor named Newcomer of the Year and to the Big Sky Second Team.

The Inglewood, Calif. native wrapped up season play leading not only the Thunderbirds, but the entire Big Sky Conference in scoring, averaging 22.8 points per game. The Newcomer of the Year also averaged 6.6 rebounds per game, shot 41.3 percent from the field, and led the Thunderbirds in assists and steals with 101 and 44 on the season, respectively.

2016-17 BIG SKY MEN'S BASKETBALL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

— First Team —

Jacob Wiley, Sr., Eastern Washington*
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Quinton Hooker, Sr., North Dakota*#
Jeremy Senglin, Sr., Weber State#
Victor Sanders, Jr., Idaho

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T-Bird golfers wrap up Vegas play

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

For Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Another event is in the books for the Thunderbird men's golf team, as they wrapped up competition at the Jackrabbit Invitational in Las Vegas hosted by South Dakota State.

As a team, the Thunderbirds finished in eighth place, shooting a team score of 289 on Saturday to bring their three-round total to a one-under 863 (290, 284, 289).

Christian Karren was the top finisher for the Thunderbirds, as he shot a 72 on Saturday to bring his three day total to a three-under 213 (71, 70, 72). Karren's finish of 17th on the leaderboard is the highest he's finished in his time as a Thunderbird. Karren finished the event with a pair of eagles.

Fidel Concepcion finished just one shot behind his teammate, shooting a team low of 69 on Saturday to bring his final score to a two-under 214 (72, 73, 69). Concepcion finished the day in a tie for 18th on the leaderboard.

Jake Vincent finished third for the Thunderbirds and in a tie for 31st overall, shooting a 72 on Saturday to finish the event with a 217 (74, 71, 72).

Ali Hameed finished in a tie for 39th overall and fourth for the Thunderbirds, shooting a three-round total of 220 (73, 70, 77).

Brodey Payzant was fifth for the Thunderbirds, shooting a 76 on



SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

SUU'S CHRISTIAN KARREN was the top T-Bird golfer at the Jackrabbit Invitational tourney in Las Vegas.

Saturday to finish at 228 (75, 77, 76).

Nevada ended up winning the event, shooting a team score of 823 (277, 266, 280). UNLV's Justin Kim sat on top of the leaderboard after Saturday's action, shooting a 203 (67, 68, 68).

The Thunderbirds will be back to competition on March 17, as they will compete at the Grand Canyon Invitational in Phoenix, Ariz.

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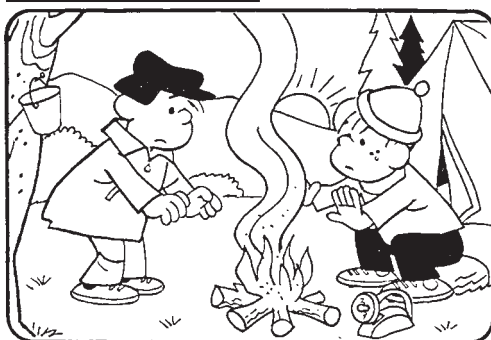
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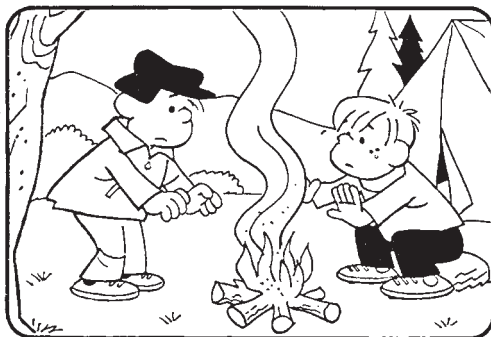
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- 1 Smooth-talking
- 5 Water barrier
- 8 Urban pall
- 12 Places
- 13 "Where did — wrong?"
- 14 Ocean motion
- 15 Enthusiastic, plus
- 16 — de deux
- 17 One
- 18 Cognitive
- 20 Dry cleaner's challenges
- 22 Acapulco gold
- 23 Branch
- 24 Freeway access
- 27 Small details
- 32 Peyton's brother
- 33 Alias (Abbr.)
- 34 Sharp turn
- 35 Church VIP
- 38 Titanic foe
- 39 Ostrich's cousin
- 40 "Flying Down to —"
- 42 High-ranking angel
- 45 Historic write-up
- 49 Rocky peak
- 50 Suitable

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- 52 Castle protection
- 53 Leering look
- 54 Zodiac cat
- 55 Former
- 56 Pitch
- 57 Listener
- 58 Abound
- 7 Peat source
- 8 Washington's portraitist
- 9 Play down
- 10 Valhalla VIP
- 11 Understands
- 19 It's between kue and ess
- 21 Greek consonant
- 24 Sleep phenomenon, for short
- 25 "The Greatest"
- 26 Ores
- 28 Prez after
- 29 Harry Storyteller
- 30 Melody
- 31 Early bird?
- 36 Pictorializations
- 37 Dine
- 38 Witticism
- 41 Fashionable
- 42 Highlander
- 43 Therefore
- 44 — and hearty
- 46 Top-rated
- 47 Chantilly, e.g.
- 48 Goblet feature
- 51 Shooter ammo

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the world's slowest mammal?
2. HISTORY: Which was the only Confederate state capital east of the Mississippi that did not fall to the Union Army during the Civil War?
3. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Catch-22"?
4. MOVIES: What famous movie had the tagline, "In space no one can hear you scream"?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who does the Swiss Guard protect?
6. MEDICINE: What is an otolaryngologist more commonly known as?
7. MUSIC: Which 1980s song featured the lyrics, "Risin' up, straight to the top, had the guts, got the glory"?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What is sauerkraut made from?
9. AD SLOGANS: What product featured the slogan, "When it rains, it pours"?
10. FAMOUS QUOTES: Which U.S. president once said, "Tact is the ability to describe others as they see themselves"?

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Trivia Test Answers
1. The three-toed sloth; 2. Tallahassee, Florida; 3. Joseph Heller; 4. Alien (1979); 5. The pope; 6. Ear, nose and throat doctor; 7. "Eye of the Tiger"; 8. Cabbage; 9. Morton Salt; 10. Abraham Lincoln

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