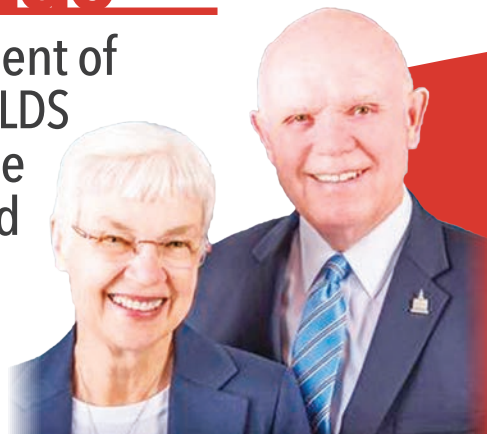


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COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — With the recent enrollment growth at Southern Utah University, a need for more housing options has become a pressing issue. Through a partnership between the university and the Dixie and Anne Leavitt Foundation, a new housing unit is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2018.

The public/private partnership with the Leavitt Foundation has made it fiscally responsible to build the housing complex. After the Leavitt Foundation completes the building, SUU will lease, manage and maintain the building.

Currently there are 600 beds on campus, and Founders Hall will house an additional 320 students and be located just south of the science building on 200 South and Dewey Avenue. Quantum Development Group is the General

Contractor on the project and is building a structure that will have a similar look to the current Eccles Living Learning Center.

The facility features 32 suites that accommodate up to 10 students with a kitchen, living room, and five bedrooms and bathrooms. The building will be four stories tall and will have common areas and a laundry facility. Pedestrian safety across 200 South will be a priority and officials are looking into either installing a traffic light or footbridge across the busy street.

Chris Ralphs, director of university housing and residential education at SUU, knows how impactful living on campus can be for a first-year student.

“On-campus housing, is designed with the needs of a first-year student in mind,” said Ralphs. “The structure of the Residence Life program and on-campus housing functions to support a new student as they transition into college life or as they first learn to

live out on their own.”

On-campus housing creates a community that leads to involvement, memories, and friendships that last through a student’s four years. Students live in a location that is both convenient and safe. On-campus housing also gives students an opportunity to better connect with the university.

“Students live in an environment where they can establish connections socially with those living around them while being provided an atmosphere that is safe and conducive to their academic endeavors,” said Ralphs. “First-year students that live on campus are attaining

higher GPAs at higher rates than first year students that live off-campus.”

Each floor is led by a Resident Assistant who serves as a peer mentor. RA’s plan activities for residents, enforce policies that protect the community, and respond to residents’ concerns or problems.

“In University Housing, we want to help students to find their balance and develop social skills needed to be successful outside of the classroom,” said Ralphs. “I really believe that it will be a positive combination of providing students the style they prefer while including the social environments they will need.”

“...on-campus housing functions to support a new student as they transition into college life...”

— **Chris Ralphs, SUU**

Cedar City LDS Temple President named

by Holly **COOMBS**
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With the approach of the Cedar City LDS Temple completion, open house and dedication within six months, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the name of the incoming temple president.

Daniel Macfarlane Jones, 71, was called to serve as the temple president with his wife JoAnn Duncan Jones as temple matron, according to a LDS Church press release.

The couple, who are a part of the the Greens Lake Ward in the Cedar City Utah Stake, have served and lived in the area for many years.

Daniel Jones, born in Cedar City, currently serves as

a regional Public Affairs specialists, temple ordinance worker and sealer. He is a former Area Seventy, counselor in the St. George Temple presidency, president of the Australia Perth Mission, stake president, bishop and patriarch. He is also a retired administrator of the Church Education System.

JoAnn Jones has served as a regional Public Affairs specialist and a temple ordinance worker. She served with her husband while in Australia Perth Mission. She is a former assistant to the matron of the St. George Temple, stake relief society and young women president, stake young women presidency counselor and ward relief society and primary president.

The Jones’ were unavailable for comment of their newly called positions.



COURTESY OF LDS CHURCH

DANIEL AND JOANN JONES have been called to serve as president and matron of the Cedar City LDS Temple.

Funds, property support Enoch City Dog Park development

by Holly COOMBS
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ENOCH — The process of a dog park development at 6200 N. Minersville Highway with support from Friends of Festival Country K-9s is underway.

The property, about three acres, was purchased by Enoch City in 2016 after the subdivision that was on it went bankrupt and the bank that took it over went bankrupt, Enoch City Manager Robert Dotson said.

“We were looking to put an animal shelter up there,” Dotson said. “Then (Friends of Festival Country K-9s) wanted to do a dog park and have been doing fundraisers. They have been trying for years and looking for property.”

He said they went to the Enoch City Council, who said yes and funds continue to come together to support

it. He said a fence and trees will line the property and a well is also there to provide irrigation.

Friends of Festival Country K-9s is a non-profit organization dedicated to enriching the human-animal bond of pets and pet owners in Iron County, according to theenochdogpark.com.

Petsense, located at 582 S. Main St. in Cedar City, has a display rack for the group to sell items to raise funds to help build the dog park. The rack includes t-shirts, leashes, re-usable shopping bags and books. The group will also be hosting a fundraiser on April 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Jude’s Episcopal Church in Cedar City.

The event, “Eat Drink and Be Giving,” will include live music, exotic appetizers, non-alcoholic drinks and silent auction with local artists and businesses.



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SWATC thanks Rotary Club for support

CEDAR CITY — Southwest Applied Technology College (SWATC) leaders gave thanks to Cedar City Rotary Club for their support and scholarships at the weekly Rotary luncheon. College President Brennan Wood stated, "We very much appreciate the ongoing support from the Cedar City Rotary Club. They have been a phenomenal advocate for SWATC and are truly helping us achieve the goals we set out to accomplish."

Mishelle Cacho, a recent SWATC graduate, was a recipient of a Cedar City Rotary Club scholarship and is now a small business owner. She expressed her appreciation to the Rotary club in providing her the amazing opportunity to further her education. Another recent graduate, Bennett Olsen, also received a scholarship from the Rotary

last fall when he was recognized as the "SWATC Student of the Year." Olsen recently graduated from the Automotive Technician Program and is working full-time for Cedar City Motor Company. Bennett has also been recognized as Utah's "2017 UCAT Student of the Year" and represents the state as an ambassador to technical education.

Wood presented to the Rotary the growth that SWATC is experiencing and how Rotary scholarships have helped aid that growth.

"We are very proud to support Southwest Applied Technology College, and are excited about the college's progress and impact that it is making in the lives of its students and our community," said David Westwood, President of the Cedar City Rotary Club.

Council considers property zone changes for new housing

by Holly COOMBS
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With an action and work meeting rolled into one evening, the Cedar City Council considered two various zone changes for married student housing and multi-unit housing in two different areas of Cedar City at last Wednesday's meeting.

A proposed zone change that would allow the development of married student housing off 1400 West and 500 North in Cedar City passed with a 3-2 vote with opposing votes from council members Fred Rowley and Ron Adams.

The proposal, previously discussed in a public hearing at the previous meeting, brought concern to citizens of the area being an industrial property being made into residential, the city losing control of the property and traffic congestion.

Rowley compared the proposal to wearing brown shoes with a tuxedo.

"It's a wonderful project, but for me it's just in the wrong place," he said. It just does not fit. It's just too industrialized. It's like wearing brown shoes with a black tuxedo."

Adams said he couldn't support the proposal because of no second access to Industrial Road. Paul Cozzens and Terri Hartley voted in favor of the change with the thought that the property would be a great place for a subdivision and it would be a good way of exercising private property rights.

"I just feel very strongly that when someone has paid property tax for years they have the right to do what they

choose with their property," Cozzens said. "This wasn't easy for me as I have friends in that area but I have always tried to be consistent with my vote."

Within the work meeting, public comments and discussion about another zone change at a property located at 4300 West off state Route 56 near the Lamplight subdivision.

The area is currently zoned residential agriculture and planned on the city's land use map for medium density residential. The proposed change is for high density residential in order to build several fourplexes, which would allow about 28 units for rent.

Brent Miller, a resident near the property, said that neighbors would be staring into his yard and the property value would go down if the zone change is approved.

"My concern all along is, if we are putting two-story apartment complexes in here my entire kitchen view will be a balcony with potentially four neighbors staring down into my yard," Miller said. "I'm not really happy about that."

Derek McDonald, who owns the home next to Miller's also agreed with Miller.

"This is not downtown SUU," McDonald said. "This is rural living way out west of town. We didn't move out there, didn't buy property out there, to have 28 units of housing right next to us."

The proposal was put up for consideration on the council action agenda for the next council meeting.

The City Council will have a two-week absence and reconvene with its next meeting on April 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

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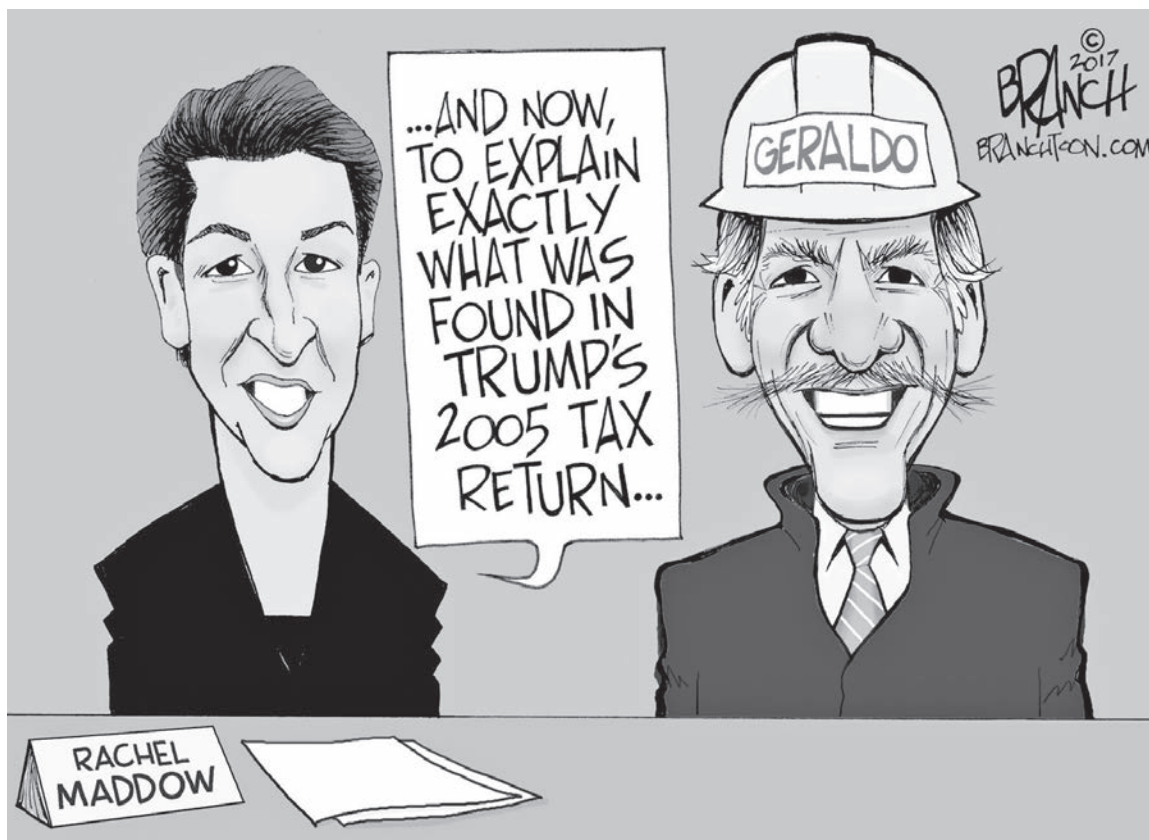
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Don't fear soda pop tax in Utah, but...

What started in New York City has spread to Philadelphia, San Francisco, Chicago, and other major municipalities. We're talking about a tax that Utahns don't fear coming to our neighborhoods any time soon.

The "soda pop tax" is much maligned as government overreach and a case of "do-gooder" politics on steroids. Most proponents see it as a health-oriented measure; sugary soft drinks are not an integral part of the food pyramid. In Philadelphia, where the tax went into effect at the beginning of this year, the "motive" was pro-education with the money being spent on pre-Kindergarten programs. In all cases, supporters believe it is a good thing if consumers switch to bottled water and lay off the carbonated sodas.

Don't worry, Utah. I'm sure the Utah Legislature would deep six any idea, taking the Charlton Heston approach: "You'll have to pry my Diet Coke from my cold, dead fingers!"

Personally, I don't have a dog in this fight. I don't buy or drink soda pop. I purchase a Pepsi as often as I do a turnip; to me, drinking a Mountain Dew is like munching down on a sugar cube.

However, I also don't like the idea of government leading us to make changes in our personal diet. It's one thing to release information on why Americans are better off eating salmon than prime rib. It's quite another to place a special tax on hamburgers,

bacon, and coconut cream pie. Hey, I'm an adult; I don't need a tobacco-like warning on the windows of KFC or Krispy Kreme Donut shops. Don't penalize me for ordering my chicken fried rather than baked.

The problem, of course, is that Utahns are not even-handed in their taxes. Most Utahns

course, is not associated with a guy eating too many bacon and egg breakfasts, but heart disease and related obesity due to poor diets raises medical costs for all of us.

I'm not opposed to a tax on alcohol. Most drinkers accept it, as shown by the continually increasing sales at Utah liquor stores.

However, I don't understand the silence when a tax is placed on cabernet sauvignon compared to the public squealing when an extra dime is added to the cost of a Twinkie or a Coke.

The Associated Press claims that in Philadelphia Pepsi sales are down 40 percent while Canada Dry reports a 45 percent drop. Since a two-liter bottle of soda can go from \$2 to \$3 due to the tax, some consumers are driving to the suburbs to avoid the tax.

In reality, soda pop sales have been declining for some 10 years now due to health concerns, and it is more common to see a bottle of water in the auto console than a Maverick Mug. Still, I do recognize that product sales are hurt when government comes in and picks sides.

I just wish Utah's elected officials would show a little more fairness. Stop overtaxing the low-hanging fruit, and refrain from telling people what is good for them. When government selects winners and losers, we all lose.

Stop overtaxing the low-hanging fruit, and refrain from telling people what is good for them



Cyclops

by Bryan **GRAY**
Columnist

appear to see nothing wrong when the state finances its school lunch program by placing a more than 80 percent tax on whiskey, wine, and beer.

Granted, overconsumption of liquor is a health hazard; so is overconsumption of red meat and Dr. Pepper. Drunk driving, of

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Enoch implements disc golf for community unity

by Holly COOMBS
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ENOCH — Disc golf cages have been installed around Enoch City as a community unity project headed by Enoch City Council Member Jolene Lee.

Lee said she got the idea about a year ago when she was in Canada with her granddaughter playing the sport.

“It was so fun, inexpensive and something our city can embrace,” she said.

With nine parks in the city of Enoch, Lee said, she felt with trails and disc golf it would be a great way for residents to connect and enjoy the city.

She said she wanted to get Southern Utah University involved and asked Pre-Med/Rural Health Program Member Ryan Dalebout to spend a few days showing students at Enoch Elementary, Three Peaks Elementary and Gateway Preparatory Academy how to play.

Each student will get an Enoch City Trails and Disc Golf Brochure and scoring pencil and will be able to use discs provided by Enoch City to learn how to play the popular fast-growing sport.

Dalebout said by getting the kids involved it will give them the desire to play. He informed the students that with the assistance of a parent or adult the kids can rent the discs for free from the city.

“It’s such a great community thing to do,” Lee said. “When kids pick up a disk it makes my heart happy that they are not in front of a TV all day.”

She said her mother is 82 years old and loves to play as well. The Ad Committee was introduced to Lee’s idea and has been excited and getting it introduced and publicized. She said they are emphasizing doing a 5K run for the July 4 celebration with disc golf.

Enoch City Manager Robert Dotson said the game is great to play anytime and with any attire. He said the trails connect the disc golf cages and some are at the city offices where the discs can also be rented. Dotson said Lee has really helped the city with her disc golf and other ideas.

“She’s a real go-getter,” he said.



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RYAN DALEBOUT FROM SUU (RIGHT) shows students at Enoch Elementary how to play disc golf.

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Professor receives award to fund water conservation research

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Dr. Jacqueline Grant received a first-of-its-kind release time award from iUTAH (innovative Urban Transitions and Aridregion Hydro-sustainability). Much like a sabbatical, Grant will use this break from campus duties to develop proposals with colleagues in the Intermountain West.

Grant is an assistant professor of biology, director of the Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History, and a conservation biologist. Her work focuses on green infrastructure and organismal biology related to insects, mammals, and amphibians.

Professors in higher education involve themselves and their students in current science research, but time, resources and funding constraints limit how much and how often research can occur. To foster research opportunities at primarily undergraduate institutions like Southern Utah University, iUTAH developed a new program for faculty, designed to facilitate research programs throughout the state.

"I am very grateful to have received this award from iUTAH," said Grant. The course release time has facilitated proposal development with SUU colleague Dr. Matt Ogburn, collaborators at the Society for Conservation Biology, and researchers at the University of Utah and Northern Arizona University. "Our goal is to advance science related to water conservation and green infrastructure;



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DR. JACQUALINE GRANT

and to increase undergraduate participation in authentic research experiences."

Because of the release time award from iUTAH, one of Grant's proposals has already received funding from the Bureau of Land Management's Colorado Plateau Native Plant Program. This grant will fund the hiring of two SUU students to work on green infrastructure research and seed diversity projects alongside Grant and Ogburn.

In five years, Research Catalyst Grants (RCG) have received more than \$300,000 in funding from iUTAH. Grant has previously received funding from iUTAH to work on green infrastructure as a water-saving practice. The green roof exhibit demonstration, which was developed to insulate buildings and promote stormwater conservation, and associated outreach has reached over 1,800 faculty, undergraduates, and students K-12 since its installation in 2015.

"As a former faculty member myself, I understand the unique pressures and limitations that come with undergraduate research," said Andy Leidolf, assistant director of iUTAH. "It is tremendously rewarding to provide needed support to leverage the ample talent and enthusiasm for research that exists at these institutions on behalf of our statewide research enterprise."

As Director of the Frehner Museum, Grant is involved in collections management. She also collaborates with the Southern Utah Museum of Art to bring STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) educational programming to thousands of K-12 students throughout southern Utah.

As an educator, museum professional and conservation biologist, Grant aims to educate students at SUU and in the Iron County K-12 system, and members of the general public. She also performs natural history research and enjoys helping undergraduate students develop their research skills.

CEDAR CITY — The Dixie National Forest is excited to be partnering again with the Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (IIC) and Southern Utah University. This summer they will be placing four Youth Conservation Crews (YCC) in some of the most beautiful areas in Southern Utah for paid internships for youth. If you are 16-18 years old and interested in outdoors and public lands, this is the summer opportunity for you.

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Theft

Danielle L. Overson, Cedar City
Assault

Thomas D. Sossman, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Patricia LaSalle, Cedar City
Possession

March 21

Dale Allen, Quartzsite, Ariz.
Drug Distribute/Offer

Chantal N. Ivy, Cedar City
Controlled substance

Thomas D. Sossman, Cedar City
Burglary, Theft of firearm or vehicle

Andrew C. Hansen, Cedar City
Unauthorized control of vehicle, burglary/vehicle, drug paraphernalia

Angela M. Johnson, Smithfield
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

March 22

Richard K. MacSparran, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Michael A. Shields, Cedar City
Possession

Rickey O. Isom Jr., Cedar City
Injury Police Animal, Assault by Prisoner, Criminal Mischief

March 23

Jose Torres, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Richard K. MacSparran, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Michael A. Shields, Cedar City
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Aggravated Assault, DV in presence of child

March 24

Elizabeth V. Cook, Enoch
Threats against lfe/property

Jacob R. Jones, Cedar City
Assault

Andrew C. Hansen, Cedar City
False report to police

Gary J. Hunt, Enterprise
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Real Women Run to hold Southern Utah training

ST. GEORGE — Real Women Run will host an event for community members wanting to get more involved, current and potential campaign managers and political candidates in Washington, Kane, and Iron Counties on Saturday, April 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce, 136 N 100 East in St. George.

This is an opportunity to join a nonpartisan conversation and get practical training from experienced Utah leaders who will share insights about public service, navigating barriers and opportunities to community engagement, and shed light on what it is like to really be in elected office and other leadership positions. Speakers include Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson, Rep. Christine Watkins, Rep. Becky Edwards, Janice Brooks, Nina Barnes, Dorothy Engelman, and Kolene Granger.

The training fee is \$15 and includes lunch. Register at realwomenrun.org.

This event is made possible in partnership with YWCA Utah, AAUW Utah, St George Area Chamber of Commerce, Women's Influence Center, Institute of Politics & Public Affairs at

Dixie State University, The Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service at Southern Utah University, AAUW - St. George UT Branch.

Real Women Run is a collaborative nonpartisan initiative to empower women to participate fully in public life and civic leadership through elected political office at all levels, appointments to boards and commissions, participation in campaigns, and engagement in the political system.

Founded in 2011, Real Women Run partners include the YWCA Utah, Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah, Vision 2020, Salt Lake Community College, AAUW, League of Women Voters of Utah, Women Lawyers (Utah Bar Association), Utah Women and Leadership Project at Utah Valley University, Olene Walker Institute of Politics at Weber State University, Women in Law (BYU), Utah State University, current and former elected officials from major political parties, and community members. Real Women Run is a national network partner with the Rutgers University Center for American Women and Politics.

Blood donations sought by Red Cross

The American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood during National Volunteer Month this April. Donating blood is a simple way to make a profound difference in the lives of patients.

Nearly 2.8 million generous people donated blood through the Red Cross last year. The Red Cross salutes these volunteer blood donors who helped fulfill its lifesaving mission and invites others to roll up a sleeve and join them.

Bill Parr has been donating blood for more than 30 years. "I think it's one of the most rewarding things you can do, knowing that such a simple act can have such a positive impact on another human being in a time of need," he said.

Volunteer donors are the only source of blood products for those in need of transfusions. Donors of all blood types are needed this spring.

Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red

Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Cedar City Blood Donation Opportunities

April 3: 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Christ the King Catholic Church
690 South Cove Drive

April 6: 2 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Cedar City Utah Cross Hollow Stake
2830 W. Cody Drive

April 7: 9:15 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sharwan Smith Center
351 West University Blvd

April 8: 12:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Cedar City Library, 303 North 100 East

April 11: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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SUU to host innovative media boot-camp

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University welcomes Utah high school students considering communication careers to campus March 30 to April 1 for Media Boot-Camp. Hosted by the SUU Department of Communication, the event is designed to introduce prospective students to careers in media and other specialized communication fields.

SUU educators believe the rapidly growing communication industry is a far-reaching and sophisticated environment that requires base skills in addition to interpersonal, public and media-regulated communication aptitude. Specifically, a communication degree can qualify students to work as journalists, broadcasters, public relations practitioners, speech writers, television news producers, documentary filmmakers, videographers, web reporters and bloggers.

Media Boot-Camp will provide participants with a semi-formal dinner with talks by SUU's esteemed alumni KC Smurthwaite, Devan Chavez, Jennifer Ruck and more; an all-day, hands-on experience with the University Journal, Thunder 91.1, SUTV, Thunderbird Advertising Group, Sports Communication and the Speech and Presentation Center; and a concert event with up-and-coming southern Utah DJs. Participants will gain insight from alumni, faculty and students, as well as an introduction to the crucial skills necessary in an increasingly media-encompassed world.

Samantha Burfiend, a senior



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU WILL WELCOME STUDENTS who are considering majoring in communications at a two-day boot camp this week.

majoring in communication from Taylorsville, Utah, said her SUU education has been filled with experiences that have given her confidence for her career.

"SUU has given me opportunities to work with campus media in areas of advertising and public relations before

graduation," said Burfiend. "With the help from my SUU professors and mentors, I have been able to begin building a portfolio and chasing my dreams."

Participants can attend this multi-day event for \$100 per student. Discounts are available to students cur-

rently on fee-waivers. Transportation assistance is available at St. George Shuttle's Media Boot-camp student pass located on the event's website and social media platforms. Sign up for Media Boot Camp to become a part of this well-respected tradition. Visit suu.edu/mediabootcamp to learn more.

Downed power lines can pose serious safety hazards

Rocky Mountain Power builds its facilities to the highest industry standards, but power lines can still become damaged. Weather conditions this time of year can produce high winds, ice on lines and road conditions that cause vehicles to slip and slide – all with the potential to damage power lines. The results can be power outages to customers and conditions that create some safety challenges to nearby individuals.

"The single most important message to the public in these situations is: Stay away and call the power company immediately," said Mike Felice, Rocky Mountain Power safety director. "It's impossible to tell if a downed power line is still carrying electricity, so stay clear and keep others, including pets, as far away as possible."

Felice explains that electricity, by its very nature, is always seeking a path to ground. When a line is damaged and falls to the ground, it's impossible to know if the electricity is flowing through the line. In addition, other objects have the potential to become part of electricity's path to ground – a tree, a vehicle or a fence, for example.

"Stay away and call the power company immediately"

— Mike Felice, Rocky Mountain Power

"The further away from a downed line the better," Felice said. "It's just best to treat any downed line as though it were energized. Immediately call 9-1-1 then call the power company."

The toll-free number to call Rocky Mountain Power is 1-877-508-5088. Rocky Mountain Power personnel have specialized training and the right equipment to properly deal with the circumstances.

"There's one exception to this rule," Felice said. "If an electric line falls on your car and you're inside the car, stay inside until help arrives. You're safe from electrical shock as long as you're inside the vehicle."

If you must escape from a vehicle because it's on fire, leap from the open vehicle door keeping both feet together and continue to hop away with both feet together. Take care to never touch the car once you've made contact with the ground. Warn others and keep everyone clear of the vehicle until power company officials arrive.

For more safety information, see Rocky Mountain Power's website at www.rockymountainpower.net/safety.



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XANADU at Cedar High School

Cedar High School's Studio Red is back at it again with a musical that veterans of the leg-warmer era will be amazed to see has made its way back around. Xanadu is a hilarious mock-musical of the 1980 Olivia Newton John film that carries the reputation of both awe and disaster.

Xanadu plays March 30- April 3, starting at 7 p.m. in the Cedar High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$20 for a family pass, \$1 for Cedar High Students (must show I.D.). Tickets can be purchased at the door by cash or check.

The plot of Xanadu follows the story of a melodramatic,

aspiring artist named Sonny Malone as he is guided the Greek muse, Clio, who disguises herself as the gimmicky and unconvincing Australian beauty, Kira, all the while inspiring Sonny to create "great art", which in Venice, California in the 80's, could only mean one thing: a roller disco. The plot is richly and comically thickened with the development of Clio's sister muses, specifically the sinister Melpomene and her quirky sidekick Calliope.

Cedar High's production is quick paced and digestible, running no longer than 50 minutes. In less than an hour, there is a plethora of unbelievable scenarios and upbeat 80's ballads. Every single character is unique and fun to watch. Harvey Beacham (Sonny) said of the experience, "The rehearsal process is so much fun. This show was written to be absolutely ridiculous, and it definitely is," and of his character, Harvey laughed as he said, "Sonny is really funny, kind of stupid, and really whiny, but in all the best ways. I love

this part, and it's awesome to get to play such a big role as a sophomore."

From the meticulous and dazzling choreography to the goofy skate stunts, Xanadu is not an experience to pass up. This is a great musical for audience members of all ages; the shamelessly corny humor and dorky storyline is guaranteed to draw it's observers into fits of laughter that will last all night long.

Of learning to roller skate for Xanadu Kami McDonough, who is playing the Greek muse, Polyhymnia, said, "roller skating has been one of the biggest, and funnest challenges involved. We've spent weeks just getting the hang of things that way, and that was before we even had to dance in them! Now, some of us can do tricks and we all skate backwards, which is really cool, and a lot more fun than falling on our faces like we were at the start."

For more information, visit the CHS Drama website at www.chsstudiodred.com.

CEDAR HIGH'S STUDIO RED CAST AND CREW

will perform Xanadu from March 30-April 3 in the school's auditorium.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL

"This show was written to be absolutely ridiculous, and it definitely is"

— Harvey Beacham

Classic comedy features local youth

All the World's a Stage Theatre Company provides local youth with the opportunity to stretch their performance legs, to grow in self-confidence and esteem. The group, directed by Julie Griffin, will present their latest production, *The School for Scandal*, on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30, at 7 p.m., in the Heritage Theater in Cedar City, 105 North 100 East.

A classic comedy of manners, *The School for Scandal* illuminates a satirical story of intrigue and deception as plots to guide the affections of a young heiress take shape, and an uncle in disguise pursues his task of determining

which of his nephews is a worthy heir to his fortune.

Come one, come all! Join the members of All the World's a Stage Theatre Company for an evening of enjoyment and the death of a scandal. Admission to the performance each night is \$3 per person with tickets available at the door or through a member of the company. All ages are welcome.

For more information visit the All the World's a Stage Facebook page (www.facebook.com/alltheworldsastagecedarcity) or send an email to alltheworldstheatreco@gmail.com.



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TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Erica Griffin, Jordan Hansen, Tayson Burton, Mariah Jones, Morgan Hansen, Cumorah Eggett, Bay Lenn Craven, Julie Griffin (Director).
MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT: Emma Griffin, Alayna Rees, Sam Hailstone, Makayla Fife, Maddie Simmerman, Laine Gabrielson, Joe Hailstone, Kezia Eggett, Jinger Axelson.
BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ethan Griffin, James Rees, Adam Carling, Addy Eisenach, Noehren Eggett, Lizzy Marriott, Eli Carling.

Local author Rosalyn Eves has book signing tonight

CEDAR CITY — Local author Rosalyn Eves will be celebrating the national publication of her first book, *Blood Rose Rebellion*, with an open house and book signing at Main Street Books tonight from 5:30-8 p.m.

Published by Knopf/Random House, *Blood Rose Rebellion* is the thrilling first book in a young adult fantasy trilogy for fans of Red Queen. In a world where social prestige derives from a trifecta of blood, money, and magic, one girl has the ability to break the spell that holds the social order in place. Bustle.com calls it "A magical tale unlike anything you've read before."

All ages are welcome at the event, which will feature food from the book, a photo booth, and other games and prizes.

ABOUT ROSALYN EVES

Rosalyn grew up in the Rocky Mountains (Montana and Utah County) before moving to Cedar City with her husband and children seven years ago to work at SUU, where she teaches in the English department. She is currently

working on the second volume in the *Blood Rose Rebellion* trilogy.

ABOUT BLOOD ROSE REBELLION

From Knopf: In an alternate Victorian England where social prestige stems from a trifecta



COURTESY PHOTO

ROSALYN EVES

of blood, money, and magic, sixteen-year old Anna Arden is barred from the society she yearns for by a defect of blood. She believes herself Barren, unable to perform the most rudimentary spells. Anna would do anything to belong, but after inadvertently breaking her sister's debutante spells, Anna finds herself exiled with her aging grandmother to her grandmother's native Hungary. Her life might well be over.

But in Hungary, Anna finds that nothing about her world or her own lack of magic is quite as it seems. Fissures in the Binding that holds her world's magic are expanding, and the ancient creatures bound by that spell beg Anna to release them. As rebellion sweeps across Hungary, Anna's unique ability to break spells becomes the catalyst everyone is seeking. In the company of nobles, revolutionaries, and Romani, Anna must choose: deny her unique power and cling to the life she's always wanted—or embrace her ability, destroy the Binding, spark a revolution, and change the face of magic itself.

About that big magnet to the south...

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

I have a real love/hate relationship with Las Vegas. Because we have family there, we visit there frequently. Over the years I have made many observations and developed strong feelings about that magnet city to the south.

A family emergency took me to Las Vegas for a week earlier this month and I loved the weather. Although we have not had a very cold winter here this year, I wear thermal underwear from October to April. The weather there all week was in the low eighties and I loved every sun-drenched minute. I felt no need to use air-conditioning in the house or the car. The Las Vegans were wanting to hit the AC button every time we got in the car; ceiling fans whirred from 9 a.m. on.

Of course, I don't feel the same about their weather from May to October. The sun then becomes a tormentor, and like everyone else, I hate the thought of the three minutes it takes for the car to cool down. In the winter here, I shiver for the time it takes my car to get warm, but I don't feel like I might die. Inside a car that has been sitting outside in July in Nevada, I think I might.

Another lovely thing about this time of year in Las Vegas is my morning run. I don't need layers



and layers of cold-weather gear to leave home at 6 a.m. The neighborhood trees and gardens are already in bloom and the air is fragrant and resonant with the songs of happy birds. The desert sunrises are the technicolor equal of our sunsets here and the air is oxygen rich. Big bonus: the steepest incline in the flat streets is the speed bump near the school.

Driving the main streets is not so pleasant, however. I have never been to Las Vegas when there weren't some sort of elections going on. Every vacant lot is a forest of campaign billboards. Big ones. After four miles on the same thoroughfare, I feel that I know the candidates for municipal judge personally.

And speaking of driving, it takes so long to get anywhere! A trip to the diagnostic center for an x-ray is twenty to twenty-five minutes each way. It takes an hour, or more, to get to a job in a restaurant on the strip. The ride to 6:00 A.M. seminary across from the magnet school is twenty-five minutes. Here, I'm ten minutes from anywhere.

The professional shows are fabulous! "Show-stoppers", a revue of, well, show-stopping tunes from popular Broadway shows, was a banquet for all my music-loving senses. I was really wowed with glitz. On the other hand, Las Vegas is one of the most women-exploiting cities in the nation. Go downtown, and you can't look anywhere without seeing something that sells women as sex toys.

Do I like visiting LV? Yes. Want to live there? Uh...no.



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“Saban’s Power Rangers” is everything a remake should be



MOVIE Beat

by Jenniffer **WARDELL**
Entertainment Writer

I never thought I’d fall in love with the Power Rangers again.

Various incarnations of the “Power Rangers” TV series is a big part of many people’s younger years – I was a fan of the original show when I was 13 or 14 – but many of them haven’t aged very well. When I heard there was a new movie coming out, I assumed the best I could hope for was a nostalgic trip back to my early years aimed solely at fans of one of the 65 or so different versions of the TV series.

Instead, I got emotional about “Power Rangers” for the first time since I was 14 years old. I had the chance to enjoy one of the most hilarious, refreshingly modern takes on the “teens stumble into becoming super heroes trope” that I’ve ever seen, casting diversity treated like it was no big deal, some heartrending moments, fight scenes that evoked the old show but managed to be a thousand times more impressive, great character interaction and a movie that was genuinely a lot of fun to watch.

“Saban’s Power Rangers” takes everything good about the original series and modernizes it while still keeping the original spirit. As a result, it makes it a thousand times better.

For those of you who aren’t familiar with the original show, “Power Rangers” follows a group of five kids as they stumble across an alien ship and are told they have to defend the earth from the evil Rita Repulsa. Unlike the original “Power Rangers” series, however – the one they base the movie on – the kids here are more than just high school stereotypes. “Smart” ranger Billy is on the autistic spectrum and has the tendency to blow things up, while team leader Jason is wrestling with destroying his football career due to a stupid prank.

They meet in detention, a la “The Breakfast Club,” but the relationship between the five Rangers unfolds organically beyond the confines of their after-school suspension. Their friendships aren’t rushed, and the five of them learning to truly trust and care about each other serves as the heart of the movie. At some points, it may actually break your heart a little bit.

Luckily, the movie is also really funny. It offers my favorite take on teen superheroes of all time – when they stumble into a spaceship that actually talks to them, their first instinct is to immediately run. They actually try to do this for like 10 minutes, signaling to each other to escape at the first opportunity, and when the big face in the wall says it’s their job to save the world their first response is “yeah, right.” If someone ever tried to tell me I was suddenly a superhero, this is absolutely how I would react.

Elizabeth Banks Rita Repulsa and Bryan Cranston’s Zordon are both believable updates on the characters from the TV show, and everything from the costumes to the Megazord get a desperately needed visual upgrade. During the final battle, however, I cheered on the Power Rangers just like I did when I was 13.

I, for one, really hope there’s a sequel.

Rating: PG-13 for sequences of sci-fi violence, action and destruction, language, and for some crude humor

Screenplay: John Gatins, story by Matt Sazama, Burk Sharpless, Michele Mulrone and Kieran Mulrone. Based on “Power Rangers” created by Haim Saban and Shuki Levy

Director: Dean Israelite

Starring: Dacre Montgomery, Naomi Scott, RJ Cyler, Ludi Lin, Becky G., Elizabeth Banks, Bryan Cranston, Bill Hader and more

Grade: ★★★★★

Reception on March 31 at Art Works Gallery

Art Works Gallery presents work by eight new gallery artists, as well as new work by gallery favorites. An opening reception takes place on Friday, March 31, from 5-8 p.m. at Art Works Gallery, 16 N. 100 West in Cedar City.

The show will highlight a diverse collection of work by local, regional and national artists.

Art Works is a fine art and fine craft gallery. We represent many artists from the immediate area, as well as artists from all over the country who create in a wide variety of mediums and styles. Hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, and by appointment.



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by Holly **COOMBS** and Larissa **BEATTY**
For Iron County Today



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ABOVE, MASTERMIND ROOM ESCAPE CHALLENGE OWNER LAURIE SAVAGE shows a puzzle she provides for guests to solve while waiting to get through a room escape challenge. At right, Talise Mosley searches for clues in the Mastermind Room Escape Challenge.

Mastermind Room Escape Challenge, located at 5 N. Main St., provides new entertainment to Cedar City, through trial of mind with clues and riddles to escape a locked room within an hour or less.

The business, created by retired police sergeant Laurie Savage, began when helping her son with a fundraiser for Southern Utah University Reserve Officers Training Corps, also known as the ROTC. The fundraiser was so well received, Savage said, that she was encouraged to turn it into a full-time business.

Resident Lori Mosley and her daughter, Talise, went through the Cedar Lodge room escape Friday afternoon.

"I liked it, but I wanted more," Lori Mosley said. "Right now I'm like 'Let's go!'"

Talise Mosley said she liked that there were multiple rooms that they had to get through. It took them 32 minutes to get through the room.

Savage said she was impressed with the time. She said when the time hits an hour then she stops

the group. Savage said loves when people have conquered the locks of room.

"It can get terribly frustrating sometimes," she said. "It's a lot of fun when they get out and they come back here and they get their photo taken and they get coupons to some local places that participate with me and then they want to set up an appointment to come back and try the other room."

She said she loves that the high school prom groups have been coming to try the rooms as a day date before going to their prom.

"I enjoy these kids so much," Savage said.

Lori Mosley, who directs the Iron County Cinderella Pageant, said she might bring the royalty to come through the rooms in the future.

Savage opened the business upstairs in the Boomer's Bloomers building on Feb. 19. She offers the entertainment with no age limit, group discounts or \$20 per person. A date night package with a dinner package at Chef Alfredo's is also available, she said. With a current theme for a Cedar Lodge and a Detective Room, Savage said she wants to change the rooms every six months. Eventually she will have a Military Room and a Shakespeare Room.

Talise Mosley is a theatre major at Southern Utah University and she said she is excited to try the Shakespeare room when Savage puts it together.

Proceeds from the business go to benefit the SUU ROTC. To set up a time you can call Savage at (435)572-5785 or reserve online at mastermind-challenge.com



LORI MOSLEY, TALISE MOSLEY AND LARISSA BEATTY work a clue at the Mastermind Room Escape Challenge.



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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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.

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FREE CHINESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE CLASS, 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday on the SUU campus. For more information, call 435-238-3417 or email to peiliteng@gmail.com

Thurs, March 30

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.

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

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.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

Fri, March 31

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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

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

Sat, April 1

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.

WOMEN'S OUTREACH. CALLING ALL LADIES IN RECOVERY, Join us today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the West room of the Cedar City Library in the Park. Focus: "The Basics." Join us for all or part. COURAGE-CHANGE-STRENGTH-UNITY. Questions? Call 435-559-7777.

Sun, April 2

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.

Mon, April 3

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

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

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.

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

Tues, April 4

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

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

CEDAR READS PANEL DISCUSSION AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 7 p.m. This year we are reading "Congratulations By the Way" by George Saunders, based on a commencement address given at Syracuse University in 2013. The library has 10 copies available for check out for patron use.

SUU DISCOVER STORYTIME, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

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Wed, April 5

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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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.

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

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m. at the Aquatics Center. New members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings and show and tells. For more information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.net

FREE CHINESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE CLASS, 6-7 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday on the SUU campus. For more information, call 435-238-3417 or email to peiliteng@gmail.com

"LIVE FROM YOUR DIRECT EXPERIENCE," Cindy Teevens. 'Recognize that you and I are not separate, we are love.' A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. For more information, call 435-559-7777.



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Tips for teaching children how to manage money

by Teresa **HUNSAKER**
Utah State University Extension

Teaching children how to handle money and make wise financial decisions takes preparation and planning, but it is well worth the investment in time and effort. Research from the National Endowment for Financial Education is showing a lack of financial savviness in our kids today.

Before decisions are made about how to go about teaching children money management concepts or whether they should receive an allowance, each parent should identify and discuss his or her own attitudes about money.

Everyone has attitudes and feelings about money that are based on observations and experiences from childhood. Because of different attitudes about money, conflicts often arise between parents when money topics are discussed. These need to be addressed before approaching in-depth discussions or experiences with kids. Consider these tips:

1. First ask yourself a few basic questions, then discuss the answers with your spouse.

- » What does money mean to you?
- » What good and bad memories about money do you have from childhood?
- » Was an allowance given and what were the rules for using it?
- » If an allowance was not given, how did you receive money?
- » What feelings do you associate with how you received money?
- » What attitudes or feelings about money have you carried into adulthood based on your family's approach to money when you were a child?
- » Which attitudes about money would you like to instill in your children?
- » What would you like them to know that you did not know?

2. Make a list of things you want to teach your kids about

money. This list could come from the questions above or other concepts such as wants vs. needs, budgeting, saving, delayed gratification, the value of hard work, comparison shopping, being a wise consumer and giving.

3. Set up specific learning opportunities for your kids. Here are a few ideas outlined in the USU publication, Teaching Children Money Management, by Melanie Jewkes, USU Extension assistant professor in Salt Lake County.

» Discuss with your children the difference between needs and wants. As basic as it sounds, many financial difficulties could be avoided if people understood that it is merely impossible to have everything you want, and that some things are more important than others.

» Teach your children how to prioritize. Prioritizing can help in many day-to-day decisions, beyond those dealing specifically with money.

» Help children understand there is no such thing as a free lunch. If children want an item, help them earn and save money to purchase it without going into debt. Let them see you as the parent doing the same thing.

» Teach the value of working for money, whether by babysitting, taking a paper route or doing extra chores around the house.

» While grocery shopping, show your children how to comparison shop, pointing out ways to maximize your dollar, such as reading price labels for price per ounce or using ads and coupons to plan your menu.

» Use play money while making a budget so children can visually see how much money goes to expenses.

» Give your children the opportunity to hand money to cashiers, bank tellers, parking attendants, etc.

The keys to raising money savvy kids are to be deliberate, communicate money matters with them, provide consistent opportunities and involve them in the entire family economy.

POETRY for MARCH

"I met a little elf man once
down where the lillies blow,
I asked him why he was so
small and why he didn't grow. He
slightly frowned and with his eye he
looked me through and through, "I'm
quite as big for me said he, as you are
big for you."

That little verse was written by Robert Louis Stevensen years ago and I love it! He, with very few words, tells us and reminds us that we are all different, one from another, and that we are all special in our own way. How boring would life be if we all looked alike, thought alike and acted alike. And while thinking about this I was reminded of another special poem that I thoroughly enjoy. It too has a special message for all of us. It was written many years ago by Red Foley and is titled "The World is Mine":

*Today upon a
bus, I saw a girl with
golden hair*

*I envied her she
seemed so gay and I
wished I were so fair*

*When suddenly as
she rose to leave I saw
her hobble down the
aisle*

*She had one
leg and used a crutch, And as she
passed....a smile!!*

*Oh God forgive me when I whine, I
have two legs, the World is mine.*

*I stopped to buy some candy--the
lad who sold it had such charm.*

*I talked with him, he seemed so
glad, and if I were late, it'd do no
harm*

*And as I left he said to me "I thank
you; you've been so kind.*

*It's nice to talk with folks like you.
You see," he said, "I'm blind."*

*Oh God Forgive Me When I Whine,
I have two eyes the world is mine!*

*Later while walking down the
street I saw a child with eyes of blue.*

*He stood aside while others played.
He did not know what to do*

*I waited a minute and then I said
"why don't you join the others dear?"*

He looked ahead without a word

*and then I knew he couldn't hear,
Oh God forgive me when I whine, I
have two ears the world is mine.*

*With legs to take me where I'd go,
with eyes to see the summer glow,*

*With ears to hear what I'd know,
Oh God forgive me when I whine,*

*I've been blessed indeed the world is
mine!*

MARCH is such a funny, different and unpredictable month. This March has been totally different. So far it seems to have had more sunshine than wind, more good weather than bad.

One of my favorite holidays is SAINT PATRICKS Day! My husband is, or was, an Irishman and our children share many Irish traits...all of them have a fun sense of humor and a desire to do what they can to



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**
Columnist

make this world a better place, to do what is right and to be good solid citizens. I could go on with thoughts about my family, but instead I'll end this column with one of Bud's favorite poems; it is an 'Old Gaelic Blessing':

May those who love us, Love us
AND those that don't love us,

May God turn their hearts; And if
He doesn't turn their hearts

May He turn their ankles – so
we'll know them by their limping!!

Last year my son, Lawrence III, and his wife Betty Ann vacationed in Ireland and spent Saint Patrick's Day in Dublin with 55,000 other Irish men and women. They loved it and plan to go back as soon as they can. They made a wonderful surprise discovery I'll tell you about in another column.

Looking for a Forever Home!



Brady

Three-year-old Brady is hoping to find a safe and caring home. Other adorable dogs and cats can be adopted by calling 'Chris' at the Enoch Animal Shelter, 900 East Midvalley Road. In Cedar City, call 'Tina' at the Animal Shelter located at 1150 W. Kittyhawk Drive (435-586-2960) or the Iron County Animal Control Shelter.

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by LeAnn **WOOLSTENHULME**
Iron County School District

Iron Springs Elem.

4th grade students from Iron Springs attended the annual water fair along with other 4th graders in Iron County School District. At the water fair, students learned how to conserve water and how their actions affect the world we live in today. They also learned about the water cycle, which is awesome because it ties right along with our 4th grade core curriculum. The 4th grade had a blast and can't wait to attend next year!



events that have provided ChromeBooks and other classroom materials. Volunteer parents and grandparents provide group and individual help in our classrooms. Many of them come regularly each week, which is appreciated by the teachers and students in each class. South Elementary volunteers have provided thousands of hours of service. One special lady, Verona Cole, sews blankets for students not only at South, but for other schools in the Iron County School District. She has sewn hundreds of beautiful blankets that have brought smiles and warmth to students. Thank you to all who help our school.



MRS. VERONA COLE WITH ONE OF THE HUNDREDS OF BLANKETS she has made for students in the Iron County School District

North Elem.

North Elementary would like to thank all those who made our 3rd and 4th grade science fairs so successful this week. We know that students and parents worked hard on their projects! We'd like to express sincere appreciation to our friends at SUU's College of Science and Engineering for once again providing our judges for these special events. It's not easy trying to narrow down dozens of entries to three winners for each category!

On a separate note, parents are reminded that our kindergarten through second graders will be doing their science fair projects as a class. The projects will be displayed at our Spring STEAM Education Night on May 1, from 5:30 to 7:30. Please join us!

Parowan Elem.

Parowan Elementary is excited to welcome incoming Kindergartners for the school year 2017-2018. Our kindergarten registration will be Thursday, March 30 from noon to 3 p.m. Any child living in Parowan's boundaries that will be 5 years old before Sept. 1 of this year is welcome. Have current immunization records and a valid birth certificate with you when you come. We can't wait to have these new students here!

Parowan also had their annual McDonald's night fundraiser on Monday, March 20. There was a ton of support and the school PTO would like to thank all those who came out in support of our school!

South Elem.

Three cheers for our volunteers! We want to thank the many volunteers who help at South Elementary! Our PTA headed by Danielle DeMille has spent many hours working to provide fun, educational opportunities for our students as well as sponsoring fundraising

Three Peaks Elem.

Congratulations to the following fourth grade students who competed and won the Three Peaks Elementary Calculator Challenge: 1st place-Asa Burns, 2nd place-Kolt Parker, and 3rd place-Kate Jessen. All three will advance to the district Calculator Challenge to be hosted by Three Peaks Elementary on Friday, March 31 at 2 p.m. Good luck to everyone!

Just a reminder that Three Peaks is holding a Pre-Kindergarten Parent Night on Tuesday, April 4, at 7 p.m. in the library. This one-hour presentation will provide parents with lots of wonderful ideas and a packet of great materials for helping their cwmilmington, MAhild prepare for a super kindergarten year. Adults only, please!

Canyon View High

Each month Canyon View High School's faculty chooses two students from each grade to be recognized as our Falcons' Finest. These youth have set themselves apart by being excellent citizens students. They help CVHS be a better community. Who needs the "luck of the Irish" when we have the following March Falcons' Finest: Tiffany Pedersen & Jared Winn (9th grade), Jacie Parry & Ashlyn Wheelwright (10th grade), Cristal Elias & CJ Shumway (11th grade), and Kassie Langford & Rachel Lusk (12th grade). They each have received a nice certificate and movie gift card to Fiddler's 6 Theater. Way to go!

A day at the Ballet



KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 6TH GRADE STUDENTS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY had the opportunity to go to the Cedar City Ballet, "Sleeping Beauty." Students were so excited to watch the story telling, through dancing and the amazing costumes. This was a great occasion for our students. Thank you to the Cedar City Ballet.

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Schools

North Elementary construction continues

Open House to offer last chance to see old school building

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

With the a new building under construction and anticipated to be ready by fall for the next school year, North Elementary faculty and staff are presenting an Open House for the public to view the old building for the last time and be entertained by the students on May 1.

The current North Elementary building, constructed in 1955 and continual expansion since then, will be torn down this summer after school commences to provide for more parking and a nice playground, Principal Ray Whittier said.

“(Construction workers) did their best to make (the current building) work,” Whittier said. “But the new building will have more outlets for all the technology we will be using. It will have two lunch lines, including an exit from the lunch room, instead of having to walk all the way through the building to get out, and a wonderful science building.”

Becky Comstock, North Elementary first grade teacher, said she loves her current classroom as it provides much space for round tables for her students



HOLLY COOMBS

THE FINISHING TOUCHES are being put on the new North Elementary in Cedar City, with an open house on the existing campus set for May 1.

“I love this (current) building, but it will be nice to have something new”

— Ray Whittier, North Elementary Principal

and a back storage room, but she is excited for the newness of the building currently under construction.

“I love this building,” Comstock said. “But it will be nice to have something

new.”

While the new building isn’t complete, Whittier said it will be ready by the first day of school in the fall.

The school will end this school year on

May 17 to provide time to get all things moved from out of the old building by May 19, when demolition will begin.

On May 1, anyone can come enjoy an arts themed night, where they can see students perform, share sculptures and other art forms and view the old building for the last time.

“Each grade will have a performance and the PTA will provide dinner for purchase and all proceeds will go to the arts program,” Whittier said.

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Local high school students attend health career day

by Karen GANSS
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Students from Iron, Beaver, Kane, and Garfield County gathered earlier this month at the newly completed Southwest Applied Technology College building across from Cedar High School to participate in the Southern Utah Area Health Education Center’s Regional Health Career Day.

Students had the opportunity to participate in a variety of workshops with topics that included Emergency Medical Technicians, Medical Laboratory Science, Medical Assisting, Suturing and Casting, Public Health, Respiratory Therapy, and Medical Radiography. Students benefited from a variety of hands-on activities designed to expose them to the many available careers in the healthcare industry. Several students from Iron County attended despite the activity falling on a school vacation day.

These workshops were made possible by the faculty of the Health Sciences department at SWATC, the faculty and students of Dixie State University’s Respiratory Therapy and Medical Radiography programs, Utah Public Health Student Association from the University of Utah, and the Rural Health Scholars program from Dixie State University. The efforts of these organizations to reach out to these young students are greatly appreciated both by the schools and their students, and also the Southern Utah Area Health Education Center that organizes these activities.

Kasey Shakespear, program coordinator for the Southern Utah Area Health Education Center, had this to say about the activity, “I grew up coming to activities like this, and even now 10 years after graduating from high school I still remember them.” He went on to say that “the high school outreach activities that Southern Utah AHEC organizes had a



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN A HEALTH CAREER DAY at the Southwest Applied Technology College campus in early March.

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large role in helping me reach the level I have as a healthcare professional.”

The Southern Utah Area Health Education Center receives funding to organize two such career day activities each year, but they hold a Health Exploration Camp every year that allows students to participate in similar activi-

ties while being immersed in the college environment.

For more information on their career days and health camps, visit <https://www.suu.edu/ahec/health-resources.html> or contact Kasey Shakespear at kaseyshakespear@suu.edu or by calling (435) 690-9521.

People

Birth

Mia Vanisia Valverde

Mia Vanisia Valverde, daughter of Gabii Fredrickson and Andrew Valverde of Cedar City, was born March 6, 2017, at 6:26 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 19 inches long.



80th Birthday



Carole W. Marquardson

Carole W. Marquardson Turned 80 years young on Tuesday, March 28, 2017. This wonderful and beautiful lady, who has turned 80, has brought smiles and love to so many during every one of those blessed years that her friends, family and many others got to know and share her heart.

87th Birthday

Zoe Aldrich

Happy Birthday wishes to Zoe Aldrich of Cedar City, who turned 87 on March 25. Love from your family! Husband, Mel; children: Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John); your grandchildren: Dena (Mike), Mika, Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe (Nicki); and your great grandchildren: Madison, Collins, Natalie,



Milla, Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace!

25th Anniversary



Kent & Elizabeth Humphreys

Kent and Elizabeth Humphreys of Parowan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 7, 2017. They are the parents of a combined 11 children. They have been blessed with 35 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The family celebrated with a luncheon on March 25. Congrats on 25 years, Mom and Dad!! We love you!

69th Anniversary

Zoe & Mel Aldrich

Zoe and Mel Aldrich of Cedar City celebrated their 69th anniversary on March 27. They are wished love from their family: Your children: Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John); your grandchildren: Dena (Mike), Mika, Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe (Nicki); and your great grandchildren: Madison, Collins, Natalie,



Milla, Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace!

Creative ways to pay for non conventional birth care

There are many non conventional options regarding pregnancy, birth and postpartum care. These often are not related to physician or hospital care. These options may or may not be covered by your insurance. Things such as prenatal and postpartum massage, chiropractic care, birth doula support, placenta encapsulation, acupuncturist care the list can go on. The first step in determining what care you would like to receive would be to research the many options. Using research and your own self history can help you decide what non conventional care you would like during your pregnancy, birth and postpartum. Once you have decided what you want to implement in the care you receive you then decide how you are going to pay for it. Here are five creative ways to pay for those services:

Skipping your daily Starbucks for one month could save you about \$100!

- 1. Skip that treat,** pocket the change. We all have that one treat we allow ourselves which may not be the best for our baby while we are pregnant or even breastfeeding. You know that Starbucks indulgence or bag of kisses stuffed in your top drawer. Skipping your daily Starbucks for one month could save you about \$100!
- 2. Barter or trade** for partial services. Many non conventional birth workers will barter or trade for part of the services they offer. Do you have a special talent or does your husband, mom, dad or brother run a local business that would benefit your birth worker? Work out a trade. You could even offer to babysit or prepare

meals for your birth worker when they are called to a birth or to assist a pregnant or postpartum mom.

3. Create a registry for your birth services. \$20 from ten of your close friends or family members comes up to \$200. This could definitely help you pay for the birth services that you would like. Let's face it, several of these family and friends would contribute much more than \$20! Call your birth worker and ask them to work with you to come up with a registry for their services.



STACEY DAVIS Contributor

4. Ask for cash in place of birthday, Christmas or baby gifts. Gift cards are also another great option. Many birth workers are willing to work with you to create gift cards or gift certificates. I know that asking friends and family for money instead of gifts can be a little

uncomfortable. When you explain what it is for they will understand and be more than willing to accommodate.

5. Check with your insurance, cafeteria plan or HSA. Yes many moms have gotten their insurance, cafeteria or HSA to cover these services, even doula care and some portion of home birth services. Talk with your local birth provider she will be the most familiar with how to arrange this for your area.

Stacey Davis works as a doula in Iron County and contributes to Iron County Today

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Religion



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Lent celebration in Cedar

Community Presbyterian Church of Cedar City invites the community to worship with us on Wednesday nights during the season of Lent. Please join our church family for a Light Soup Supper at 5:45 p.m. followed by a Lent worship and prayer service. Pastor Nancy Pearson will be sharing brief scriptural messages from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, the Beatitudes.

Lent is the season of the church year when Christians focus on the sacrifice of Jesus Christ for our sin. Lent is a time of preparation and waiting, ending with Holy Week and Easter Sunday.

Community Presbyterian Church is located at the intersection of Wedgewood Lane and Nichols Canyon Road in Cedar City. For more information, call 435-586-8891.

NORTH ELEM.

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The Open House will not be the night for accepting artifacts, he said. Anyone who may want a brick or something else to remember the history will have that opportunity later on. The new building is not ready to be viewed, however, an open house will take place in the fall, Whittier said.

"They need to get the asbestos out of the old building," he said. "They need to do landscaping and painting. It's very tight to get out and get a playground in, but that is what we are most concerned about get the grass in for the kids to play in the fall."

The construction is right on schedule, and while some citizens have shared concern of the new building being so close to the fence and road, Whittier said it is all within code and is much safer for the students.

"We were a bit worried about the playground on the south side with the quick access to the highway," he said. "By having the playground on the north side, it is safer from people, strangers and the street."

The new building will also provide the most security of any elementary school in the district with cameras and lockdown procedures so to know who is going in and out of the building, Whittier said.

"(The construction workers) will be eventually working on the other buildings as well (for the security system)," he said. "It is too bad that we have to worry about that kind of stuff now."



HOLLY COOMBS

A HALLWAY AT NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. The building is in its final weeks before a new school adjacent to it prepares to open this fall.

CHURCH Directory

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

Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church
4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

Christ the King Catholic Church
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
9 am & 7 pm - Sundays
Spanish Service
11:45 am - Sundays
586-8298

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
586-8381
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
586-5950
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
477-8929
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays

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

Community Presbyterian Church
2279 N. Wedgewood Ln., Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
Childcare Available
586-8891

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

Grace & Truth Fellowship A Church of Christ
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 am & 11 am - Sundays
6 pm - Wednesdays
238-3886

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

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness
620 E. Nichols Canyon R., Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays,
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

Light of the Valley Fellowship Church
995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City (Brookdale Senior Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

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

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

Parowan United Methodist Church
190 N. Main, Parowan
10 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church
732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sunday's
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church
4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

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

St. Jude's Episcopal Church
70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

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

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

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

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

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Character choices



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Every day we have choices. Some choices make us grin from ear to ear, while others bring chagrin and fear to fear. Some choices give us time to explore our options, while others require immediate answers or actions. Whether it's good news or bad news, we choose how we respond, not just react, to the situation. It is during these moments of happiness, or distress where having a good character can be of great assistance to our resistance of doubts and discouragements as we travel life's roads and avoid the ruts.

No matter where we go, it is our choices that will erode and corrode, or, build and broaden our characters. Making character choices can be a guide and a guard in our lives. Like an inner lighthouse, they will help to steer our ships away from poisonous ports, from being dashed to pieces on carnal coral reefs, or running aground in shallow waters. And every sailor at one time or another must not only stare into the storms of frustrations and doubts, but steer into them with courage and confidence in his or herself, crew and ship. Plus, when we learn to make character choices before the storms come, we will be able to face them better and not only survive them, but learn powerful lessons that will make ourselves and our crew better sailors.

...it takes great character to see past another person's flaws and failures...

Also, we all have holes in our sails and our ships, but we can choose to repair them by making better choices. Therefore, we need not be afraid of flaws if we are striving to correct the cause. If we focus too much on the mistakes, then we will never be happy with others, or ourselves. And it takes great character to see past another person's

flaws and failures to see their heart and true desires. I am not justifying anyone's imperfect and perhaps polluted pasts, but if they have changed their choices—from the inside out—then their character will reflect who they really are.

Remember, love provides a great map and the compass. Love will help us make better character choices that will lead us more safely through the storms of life on our way home. We will see people more for who they are, not who they were. We can learn to love ourselves and other people without the need for checklists, pedestals, or footstools. This kind of life and love is not determined by age, or location. It is determined by our character and the choices we make to keep that character intact and protected from those people, places and powers in this world that try to corrupt our choices and our choice characters.

May we each create choice characters through correct choices and heed not the voices and vices that try to sink us, depress us, or break us apart. These are our lives and we're going to let them shine and fear not the winds, waves and rough seas of our lives.

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

Obituaries

Gordon Lawrence Sutherland



Gordon Lawrence Sutherland passed away on Saturday, March 18, 2017, at the age of 89, surrounded by family. He was born in Los Angeles, California on November 21, 1927, to Lawrence J. and Iona Kerby Sutherland. He attended Provo High, excelling in track, graduating in 1946. After graduation, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Miramar Air Force Base, San Diego, California, serving from May 1946 - December 1947. Gordon attended BYU.



Gordon worked for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph, otherwise known as Ma Bell, retiring after 35 years.

His greatest joy was his marriage of 63 years to Rae Dawn Rasmussen. They were married September 5, 1953. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple, August 18, 1973.

Gordon had many hobbies. He enjoyed collecting and repairing old telephones, fishing, shopping for antiques and a love of World War II history. He also loved old movies. His favorite music was Big Band, which he

loved to sing and dance to.

Gordon was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in various church callings. He was a dedicated home teacher. Gordon and Rae Dawn were called to be Special Service Ordinance Workers in the St. George Temple. Gordon served a two-year mission at Deseret Industries.

Gordon is survived by his wife, Rae Dawn; children, Cheryl (Brice) Betenson of Brigham City, Laine (Joanne) Sutherland of Cedar City, Craig (Staci) Sutherland of South Jordan, Lisa Busby of Commerce, Texas, Jodie (James) Armendariz of Layton; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren. Also, survived by a brother, Gerald K. Sutherland, and a sister-in-law, Carolyn S. Bearnson, brother-in-law, Hal Anderson, sister-in-law, Deanna Thompson, brother and sister-in-law, Bryan and Kathy Rasmussen. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Russell Lee Sutherland, sister-in-law, Vickie Sutherland and sister-in-law, Renee R. Anderson.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 25, 2017 at the Cedar City 15th Ward meetinghouse (4th North 500 West). Friends and family attended a viewing on Friday March 24, 2017 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West) and on Saturday, March 25, 2017 at the 15th Ward building. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com. The family would like to express gratitude for the outpouring of love and support shown at this time. A special thank you to Iron County Health, Maree and Cheri, we love you.

Shirley Boyd Mitchell



Shirley Boyd Mitchell, age 81, passed away on March 23, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born July 24, 1935 to Arthur Gillmore Boyd and Ione Howell Boyd in Ogden, Utah.

Shirley graduated from Ogden High School. She was a devout Catholic and enjoyed doing anything she could to serve in the church. She was a friend to everyone. She lifted others up with her great sense of humor and love. She was a dedicated and loving wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend.

Shirley is survived by her loving companion Dave Davis; her children Kathy McCone (George) of Arlington, WA; Patricia McGarvey (Patrick) of Cedar City, UT; Nancy Staker (Wayne) of American Fork, UT; 16 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Benjamin Mitchell, son Edward Mitchell, and sisters Phyllis Gilchrist and Maxine Mower.

Funeral services were held in Cedar City, Utah on Monday, March 27, 2017 at 12 p.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church (690 S Cove Dr). Viewing will be held in Cedar City from 11-11:30 am at the church. Funeral services in Ogden, Utah were held Tuesday, March 28, 2017 at 2 p.m. at Leavitt's Mortuary (836 36th Street). Graveside was in the Leavitt's Aultorest Memorial Park in Ogden, UT under direction of the Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Association, the Multiple Sclerosis Society or to the Autism Cares Foundation.

Stephanie Joanne Talbot



Stephanie Joanne Talbot, age 72, of Kanarrville, Utah, passed away peacefully in her sleep on March 25, 2017 after battling colon cancer for several years. She was born May 31, 1944 to Joseph Allison Wren and Vernalda Renee (Pallette) Wren in Sacramento, California.

Stephanie graduated from Hiram Johnson High School in Sacramento in 1962 and from computer operator school in 1963. She married Thomas Henry Talbot on August 3, 1963 in Sacramento. They were later sealed in the St. George Temple on April 25,

1972. They enjoyed several homes throughout the West including Placerville, CA; Yerington, NV; Panguitch, UT; Enoch, UT; and the last 30 years in Kanarrville.

She was an active member of the LDS Church and served in multiple callings throughout her life including as a Welfare Service Missionary in the Bishop's Storehouse from 2010-12 and as a temple worker in the St. George Temple from 2012-14.

Stephanie is survived by her husband Tom; son Curtis Talbot (Diantha) of Las Cruces, NM; daughter Renee Moss (Hank) of Prineville, OR; daughter Teresa Talbot of Kanarrville, UT; daughter Jennifer Jonsson (Brandon) of Kanarrville, UT; brother Ronald Wren (Donna) of Fontana, CA; brother David Wren (Patty) of Placerville, CA; brother Mark Wren of Los Angeles, CA; and eleven grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be held Friday, March 31, 2017 at 1 p.m. at the Kanarrville LDS Chapel (80 S Main, Kanarrville, UT). Viewing will be held prior from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Kanarrville Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Special thanks to Alliance Hospice for their wonderful and caring service.

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There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline for submission is Monday at 9am. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 6.

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CANYON VIEW'S JOE LAMBETH gets ready to deliver a pitch in the Falcons' 8-7 victory.

TWICE VICTORIOUS

Falcons score pair of one-run wins

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

If the preseason schedule gives teams the best opportunity to do any necessary tweaking and adjusting, the Canyon View Falcons are finding the ways to make them pay off.

The evidence of the success was clear as CV won a pair of tight one-run games with seventh-inning rallies on the home field, beating Hurricane 16-15 on March 21 and Enterprise by an 8-7 count three days later.

CV extended its winning streak to three straight and evened its overall record at 4-4 with two preseason games remaining before Region 12 play begins.

"It always feels good to win, but we've got a lot to work on," Canyon View head coach Jason Jacobsen said. "We've got to get better, and we've got two more games to try and figure it out."

When the Falcons faced the Tigers, they had the lead after three innings, but gave up

seven runs in the fourth – highlighted by three bases-loaded walks and a grand slam from Nick Horsley – to fall behind 9-3.

It wouldn't take long for CV to kick-start the back-and-forth in motion, though. They would score five runs in the bottom of the frame and add four more in the fifth to take a 12-9 lead.

Hurricane would counter with four runs in the sixth – three on a home run from Tobi Swenson – and two more in the seventh to reclaim the lead for the third time on the day at 15-12.

The final answer from the Falcons proved to be the winning one as Colton Gochis celebrated his birthday in style with a three-run homer in the bottom of the inning that tied the game, then a passed ball allowed

the winning run to score with two out.

The script would flip slightly against the defending 2A champion Wolves.. Both teams



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Former Cedar standout Tom transfers to Utah

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

From the moment he announced his commitment to play college baseball at the University of San Diego while a sophomore at Cedar High, Rykker Tom had his heart set firmly on becoming a Torero.

When reality set in, things changed once Tom got his college career started.

Tom has left the sunny confines of the West Coast Conference school and transferred to Utah, joining the Utes' baseball program. He will be redshirting this season and entering his freshman year with the defending Pac-12 champions in 2018.

"A lot of things happened while I was there," Tom said in an exclusive interview with Iron County Today. "I didn't like the style of play, didn't feel like I fit in. USD gave me a great opportunity. Things happen in life, and I thought this was best for baseball for me. Some places are better than others, and Utah was the best place for me to follow my dream and hopefully make the majors."

Tom joins a Utes program that's on the rise. Despite finishing last year with a below-.500 record overall (26-29), Utah won the Pac-12 title with a 19-11 mark and surprised everyone with a first-round win over Mississippi at the NCAA Regionals.

"I absolutely love it," Tom said of his new team. "To be on the defending Pac-12 champion is something else. It's awesome to see how the team responds to things. When stuff isn't going well, the seniors bring everyone together. Coach (Bill) Kinneberg is awesome, and I'm extremely blessed to have the opportunity."

Tom finished the fall semester in San Diego before making the move. He wasn't allowed to talk to Utah until after his release, per NCAA rules.

"It was a long, crazy process," Tom said. "The (Utah) coaching staff helped ease the transition. Originally, I was looking at schools I wanted to attend, and I liked Utah a lot."

Once the release was granted, Tom's transfer was completed in time for him to enroll at Utah for the spring semester. Tom is

redshirting this season before making his debut with the Utes in 2018.

"It's tough some days, but other days are nice," Tom said. "The road trips are the hardest part, watching everyone playing. I've been a part of games ever since I can remember.

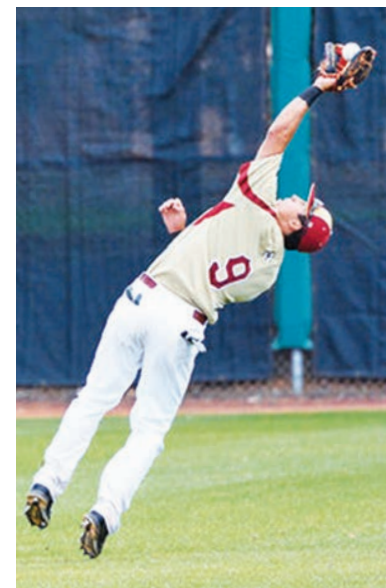
"Through the weeks they're (at home), I can get a lot of work in. I just can't play in games."

Among Tom's adventures since joining the Utes, he had the opportunity to meet and take pictures with Cleveland Indians manager Terry Francona at the team's annual preseason banquet in February. He learned quickly who Francona was.

"I took pictures with him, but I had never heard much about him other than he was a great coach," Tom said. "I never knew he was a professional coach."

"Utah was the best place for me to follow my dream and hopefully make the majors"

— **Rykker Tom**



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CEDAR HIGH GRADUATE RYKKER TOM will transfer from USD to the University of Utah.



COURTESY OF SUU

AIDAN REED OF SUU was the second-place finisher for the U.S. at an international race in Uganda.

Reed finishes second for Team USA

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Thunderbird freshman Aidan Reed wrapped up competition for Team USA at the IAAF World Cross Country Championships on Sunday morning, finishing second for the United States. The competition was held in Kampala, Uganda.

Reed finished the course in a time of 25:55, which put him in 46th place overall. As a team the United States finished in ninth place. He competed in the Men's Under 20 race.

In both races where he wore the United States jersey, Reed finished second for the team. The other time being at the 2017 NACAC Cross Country Championships.

Paul Roberts led the way for the United State, finishing the course in a time of 25:31 to end up in 33rd place. As a group the USA scored 189 points.

Ethiopia ended up taking first place as a steam, finishing with only 17 points. They were followed by Kenya (28) and Eritrea (55).

Redmen baseball splits pair on road

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

After dealing with weather issues in an attempt to get its first home game of the season played, the Cedar Redmen had to hit the road for its only games of the week Friday and came away with a split.

Cedar went to extra innings in its opening game against Uintah and lost a 2-0 lead, but a two-run double from Brandon Johnson in the bottom of the ninth was the spark that lifted the Redmen to a 4-3 win over the Utes.

In the second game of the day, the Wasatch Wasps wiped out an early Cedar lead with five runs in the third inning and went on to beat the Redmen, 8-2.

Cedar is now 4-3 on the season and played Richfield at home Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline. They will close the preseason schedule, weather permitting, with a game at Canyon View on Thursday.

Enterprise rallies, beats Lady Reds softball

Cedar softball led Enterprise on two occasions in its home game against the Wolves on March 21, but saw Enterprise rally for four runs in the top of the seventh to come away with an 8-5 win over the Lady Reds.



TODD BOYER

CEDAR HIGH LOST A CLOSE 2-1 MATCH to Snow Canyon on March 24.

The Wolves (8-2) responded to Cedar's four-run surge in the fourth inning – including a three-run homer by Sage Oldroyd – that gave the home team a 5-3 lead.

Hallie Drake provided the big bat that keyed the comeback for Enterprise, belting a solo home run in the sixth and a three-run shot in the seventh that broke a 5-5 tie. Tori Phelps got the winning rally started when she reached on an error with two out.

Dream Weaver went 3-for-4 in the loss for Cedar (5-5).

Cedar soccer falls in OT in Region 9 opener

After exchanging goals with Snow Canyon in the first half, the Cedar boys soccer team couldn't dent the net the rest of the way and dropped a 2-1 decision at home to the Warriors on March 24. Max Kemp scored the game-winner in the second overtime for Snow Canyon (5-2, 1-0 Region 9).

Abe Brower had the only goal for Cedar (0-1, 2-6), who lost its third straight by the same 2-1 score.



DAVID MINEER

PAROWAN'S COMEBACK EFFORT AGAINST VIRGIN VALLEY fell short last Friday, as the Rams dropped a 9-4 decision.

Rams baseball defeated on road

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Parowan Rams dropped its only baseball game of the week March 24, falling 9-4 at Virgin Valley in Mesquite. The host Bulldogs pounded out 16 hits and didn't commit an error.

Virgin Valley led 2-1 entering the bottom of the fourth inning, but pulled away by scoring two in that frame and adding four more runs in the fifth.

Parowan was able to answer with three runs in the top of the sixth, but Virgin Valley scored a final run in the bottom of the inning.

The Rams fell to 1-5 on the season with the loss.

Rams softball loses slugfest

The Parowan softball team scored eight runs in the top of the first inning March 22 against Richfield, but it was just the beginning of offensive fireworks that followed.

Richfield rallied for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and beat Parowan 19-17, the Wildcats' only lead of the game. The Rams fell to 1-8 overall on the season.

Rabbits soccer outscores Rams

Delta had four different players score goals – three in the second half – as they went on to beat Parowan for a 4-1 win in 2A South play March 21. Oscar Celis had the only goal in the second half for the Rams in the loss.

Sanders' goal lifts Falcons, win streak reaches six

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

It's hard enough for any high-school soccer team to hold a lead after they score the first goal in a game. The Canyon View Falcons did it when they faced defending Region 9 co-champion and 3A state runner-up Snow Canyon on March 21.

For the next 55 minutes after Scott Sanders found the back of the net, the Falcons made sure his goal held up as they held on for a win.

Sanders scored in the game's 25th minute, and CV completed a shut out of the Warriors 1-0 to extend its winning streak to five straight games and close the preseason schedule with a 5-2 record.

"These guys wanted it," Falcons head coach Spencer Davis said. "They're a group that's really eager to play and really willing to work."

After making the adjustments for playing into the wind in the second half, CV survived the best challenge from the visiting Warriors when they were awarded a corner kick with seven minutes left. Despite the ball weaving through a maze of bodies and feet, the defense made sure the ball never got through to goalkeeper Matt Bench.

"Those are games we've seen

for years where we've had it, and then something happens," Davis said. "Finally, the boys are stepping up and stopping those things from happening."

Sanders, who scored his team-leading third goal of the season in the win, said the halftime plan took advantage of the team's speed.

"We felt like we had the advantage there," the junior said. "We held our shape and maintained the lead. I had trust in our guys."



Adding to the good feeling, the Falcons beat a Warriors team that knocked off defending 3A champion Juan Diego on the road March 10.

"This one was a huge confidence boost for us," Sanders said. "We know we can play with any team in the state."

CV opened Region 12 play March 24 and extended its win streak to six straight with a 3-2 victory in overtime at North Sanpete. Sanders scored his fourth goal of the year and got additional help from Chase Hunter and Daniel Velasco.

Both sides scored twice in the opening half, but couldn't find the back of the net again until the Falcons (1-0 Region 12, 6-2 overall) came through with the winner in overtime.

CV will travel to play at Juab in its only game of the week today that kicks off at 3:30 p.m.

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JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW'S LADY FALCONS pounded Richfield last week, 15-3, then lost to Juab before coming back to beat Dixie.

Canyon View softball splits pair in Region 12 play

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View softball team got its bats dialed in well enough to win two of its three games played last week, including an opening split in Region 12.

CV opened the week March 21 with a 15-3 win over Richfield in five innings. Sophomore Malia Vasi paced the offense with seven RBI, including a walk-off three-run homer in the fifth that finished off the victory.

The Falcons added six runs in the fourth to pull away from a 6-3 lead over the visiting Wildcats.

On March 24, CV ran into a buzzsaw in senior Taylei Williams – a Southern Utah

commit – as Juab shut down the Falcons in a 17-0 rout in six innings. Williams homered and had five RBI, and the visiting Wasps put the win away early with nine runs in the top of the sixth.

Canyon View rebounded Saturday on the road with a 15-5 win over the Dixie Flyers. The Falcons trailed 4-0 as they came to bat in the top of the fifth inning, but would go on to score three in that frame and add five in the sixth and seven runs in the seventh.

Kelsee Hyatt belted a pair of home runs, while Jordan Nielson and Vasi also went deep.

CV (1-1 Region 12, 5-4 overall) played its only game of the week on the road Tuesday at Carbon, a game that was too late for press deadline.

FALCONS

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would score three runs in the first, but CV added a single run in the second and three more in the third to build a 7-3 lead.

Enterprise would get a single run back in the fifth, and they took full advantage of a passed ball and wild pitch to add two more runs in the sixth to cut the deficit to 7-6. That brought Cadyn Clark on to pitch for the Falcons in the seventh in search of the save. He would fall one batter short as Stetson Robinson lined a 2-1 pitch over the fence in left field with two out to tie the score at 7-7.

Clark would shake off the mishap in the bottom of the inning and score the winning run. The senior led off with a single and advanced to third on McCrae Webster's sacrifice bunt when the base was left uncovered. Joey Mackelprang then drove the first pitch

"It always feels good to win, but we've got a lot to work on"

— Jason Jacobsen, CV Head Coach

he saw from Caden Prisbrey deep enough to center field to score Clark.

"We've played one-run games, and that's good," Jacobsen said. "We've let leads slip away and we've got to finish better. It's a good learning experience."

The Falcons close the preseason with a home game against Cedar on Thursday, weather permitting, and they travel to face Dixie on Friday.



TOM ZULEWSKI

CANYON VIEW SOCCER PLAYERS AND COACHING STAFF prepare for game action.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU'S RANDY ONWUASOR

was named to the District 6 Second Team by the National Association of Basketball coaches.

Onwuasor named to NABC All-District Second Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) has announced the 2016-17 NABC Division I All-District teams and coaches. The NABC selected Southern Utah University's Randy Onwuasor to the District 6 Second Team.

Onwuasor finished the season leading not only the Thunderbirds but the entire Big Sky Conference in scoring, averaging 23.6 points per game including a career-high 43 points against Montana State in round 1 of the Big Sky Tournament.

The junior from Inglewood, Calif., also led the Thunderbirds in rebounding, averaging 6.5 per game and assists with 3.2 per game.

"Randy had a great season for Thunderbird basketball. His recognition is an excellent reward for his hard work," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "We could not be more proud of him."

Selected and voted on by member coaches of the NABC in NCAA Division I, these student-athletes and coaches represent the finest basketball players and coaches across America.

"His recognition is an excellent reward for his hard work"

— **Todd Simon, SUU Head Coach**

Three unlikely teams, One legend at NCAA Final Four

While searching for a few good topics to discuss, I found myself pausing for a few moments when I realized the names of the fortunate ones who advanced to University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Ariz., for the right to play for the national title this weekend.

If you had Oregon advancing this far in your bracket, you deserve a big-time salute, especially after how the Ducks flew so high. Oregon derailed a Kansas team Saturday that had averaged 96 points in its three previous NCAA tourney wins and held them to 60. The Jayhawks' previous season low came when they beat Georgia 65-54 on Nov. 22.

Talk about a bad time for a bad shooting night.

Pushing the stats aside, USA Today had some pretty good perspective on what our country was like the last time Oregon advanced to a Final Four 78 years ago. It came when only eight teams played for the title.

-Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in the White House.

-“Gone With the Wind” was released in theaters.

-Lou Gehrig gave his retirement speech at Yankee Stadium.

-It cost 50 cents for a ticket to that year's Army-Navy football game.

-John Steinbeck penned his book “The Grapes of Wrath.”

And on a personal note: My mom had barely turned three years old.

Our second unlikely team to reach

the Final Four is South Carolina.

They've never been this far, and it's been 44 years (1973) since the Gamecocks so much as won a game in the NCAA Tournament.

The last time that happened:

-Richard Nixon was in the White House.

-John Wooden coached UCLA to its ninth national title, finishing off its second straight undefeated season (30-0)

-“The Sting” won Best Picture at the Academy Awards.

-O.J. Simpson became the first

counting.

Sorry, but we can't offer any perspective about the last time anything was happening in this country because a) the Bulldogs have been stone-cold locks to get to the NCAA Tournament and b) they've never been to a Final Four until this one.

Wonder how BYU feels now since they're the ones who put the lone loss on the Gonzaga ledger this season.

And finally, we can't forget the legendary program in North Carolina. No need to go over their history because it's already filled with five national titles. They'll face Oregon in one semifinal Saturday, and Gonzaga gets South Carolina in the other.

If this was your Final Four, you deserve congratulations.

-On the women's side of the ledger, Colorado was eliminated in the Sweet 16 of the Women's NIT in an 80-62 loss at Iowa on Thursday. It ends an impressive run by the Lady Buffs, who are coached by former SUU leader J.R.

Payne.

On her third team in just four seasons, Payne has led all of them – including Santa Clara – to a Women's NIT appearance. Considering CU got off to a 10-0 start in her debut year, making the NCAA Tournament is the next logical step she's very capable of reaching.

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



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

player in NFL history to rush for 2,000 yards.

And our third Final Four party-crasher is the Gonzaga Bulldogs, who are also on the big stage for the very first time. It's been an 18-year mission for head coach Mark Few, and it finally became reality after a win over West Virginia on Saturday.

It certainly helps make reaching the goal that much sweeter when you reach the NCAA Tournament every year. The streak is 18 years and

Getting ready for the regionals



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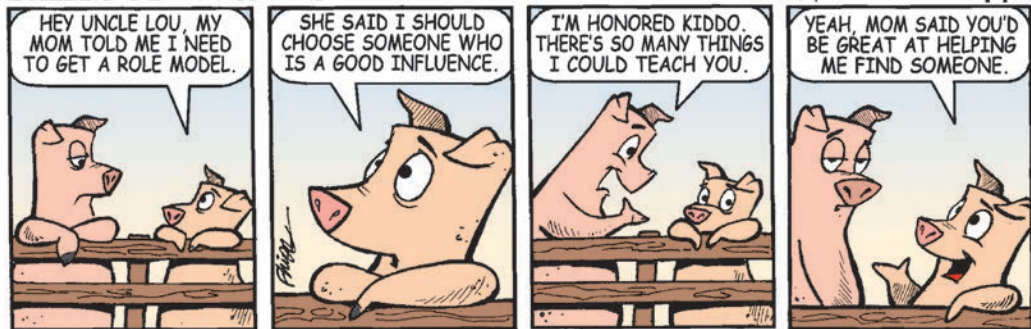


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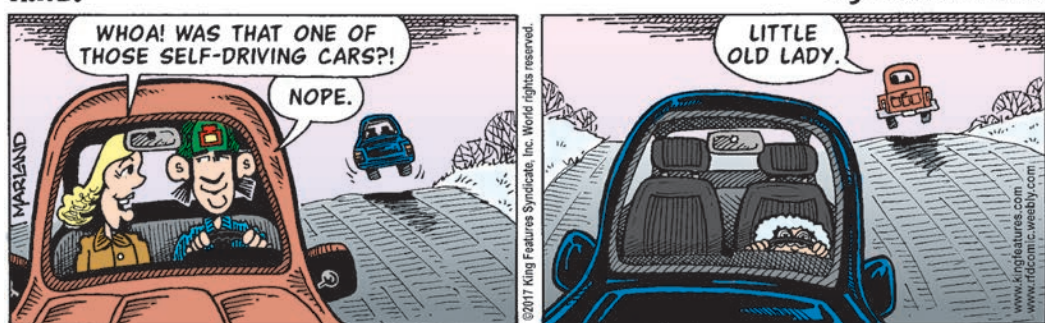
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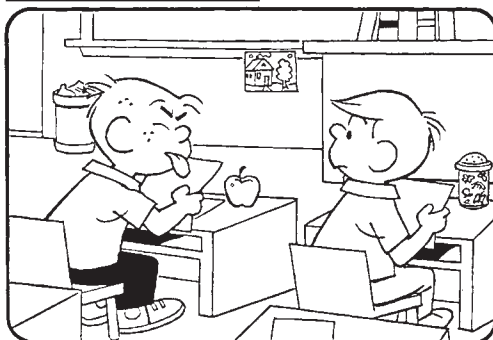
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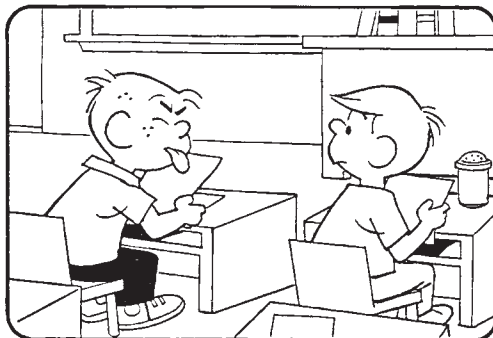
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- 4 "American —"
- 5 Units of force
- 6 Work on manuscripts in Britain
- 7 Reed instrument

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Trivia test

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- MEASUREMENTS: How much Champagne does a Jeroboam-size container hold?
- MEDICAL: What is the common name for the condition called onychophagia?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "pyro" mean?
- TELEVISION: How many crew members were on the USS Enterprise in the original "Star Trek" series?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What country has an airport called Ninoy Aquino International?
- STATE CAPITALS: Which U.S. state capital is named after an explorer who popularized the use of tobacco in England?
- FAMOUS SAYINGS: What is the end of the following idiom? "Take it with a grain of ...?"
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male turkey called?
- CHEMISTRY: What is another name for a mineral known as "fool's gold"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest peninsula in the world?

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Answer

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

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1. Three liters or four bottles; 2. Nail biting; 3. Fire; 4. 430; 5. Philippines; 6. Raleigh, N.C. (Sir Walter Raleigh); 7. Salt; 8. A tom; 9. Iron pyrite; 10. Arabian

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