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Above, refugee women and children from different countries in Africa pick out clothing from the donations made by Weber State University students. Each year the State of Utah Refugee Office cares for 1,100 refugees, largely through donations and volunteer efforts. At left, a young African refugee girl carries her sister on her back while she looks through toys. Weber State University social work students solicited donations from friends, family, co-workers, and social media sites to provide the toys and clothing for refugee children.

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covered the tables, I was happy about how much we had been able to bring."

Named after the Swahili word for "welcome," Karibu is a semi-annual event similar to a baby shower in the United States. Along with the clothing drive, Saturday's event featured workshops for the women, traditional African food and entertainment, and a chance for women from different parts of Africa to come together with friends and family in their new home.

"You have the baby shower here in the U.S.," Niang said. "And just

like the food and fun women have during that, it is the same thing we do for these women as a group once or twice a year."

All in the same upper-division social work class, the four WSU students heard about the event and decided the drive would be a great idea to both help the refugee community and fulfill class work requirements.

"It was awesome to see how much they appreciated something as small as a knit hat or a dress," Götze said. "It's nice to know that we're making a difference for these people that have been through so much."

Dozens of women and children pored through the clothing and toys, laughing and talking while the students helped pick out outfits, played with children, and folded

clothes during the at-times chaotic scene.

This year's Karibu event took place at the Horizonte Instruction and Training Center in Salt Lake City. The center is home to more than 3,000 students — many of whom are immigrants or refugees — who take ESL, business and family workshop classes. State of Utah Refugee Services Office Volunteer Coordinator Amy Wiley explained that donations and volunteer efforts play a vital role for the 1,100 refugees that come into the state annually.

"Donations and the volunteer groups that give their time play a key role in refugee services in the state," she said. "We really want both sides to benefit from the experience of these services; we encourage

people to not only make donations and sort the clothing, but to come and see where their contributions go and who they go to."

Saddiq Ismail accompanied his wife Layla Adam to Saturday's event and watched their two children as Layla attended workshops and picked out clothes for their 5-year-old daughter Samar and their four-month-old son Samir.

The family has been in the U.S. for six months after fleeing violence in the Darfur region of Sudan that took the lives of many of Ismail's family members. While Layla looked through clothes, Ismail explained how much he and his family appreciate the work and opportunities that volunteers and organizations in the area provide.

Speaking to Layla in Sudanese

when she returned from the clothing, Ismail asked what she thought of the classes and donations, and while she doesn't speak much English, she too expressed appreciation.

"It is good help," she said, nodding.

The students said they were happy with how the donations went with the experience of handing out the clothing being well worth the effort of collection and distribution.

Smiles on the faces of the women and children confirmed their gratitude towards the student's efforts.

"The spirit of these volunteers fits right into our theme of welcoming," Niang said. "The love and support of this host community really means a lot to these women and we can't thank them enough."

Contestants seek Kaysville-Fruit Heights pageant titles

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KAYSVILLE — Seven young ladies will be vying for the title of Miss Kaysville-Fruit Heights on Saturday evening at Davis High School. There are also four teens going for the title of Miss Teen. The scholarship pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Utah and Miss America Pageants.

The event is from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school auditorium at 325 S. Main St. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the door or in advance at Bowman's Market.

Those competing in the Miss Kaysville-Fruit

Heights Pageant include: Ellie Tucker, 17, of Kaysville; Eryn Campbell, 19, of Kaysville; Chelsea Miner, 20, of Kaysville; Emma Morgan, 19, of Kaysville; Mikelle Memmott, 19, of Kaysville; Heather Countryman, 17, of Kaysville; and Bianca Perez, 17, of Kaysville.

They will compete in interview, talent, evening wear, swim wear, and onstage question. Each contestant also has a platform they plan to promote through community service should they win the title. The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a tuition scholarship to Weber State University. Additional

scholarships will be awarded to runners-up.

Those in the Miss Kaysville-Fruit Heights Outstanding Teen pageant include: Aubrianna Boseman, 15, of Fruit Heights; Golda Dopp, 13, of Kaysville; Sarah Madsen, 16, of Fruit Heights; and Rachel Thompson, 13, of Kaysville.

Categories of competition include interview, talent, lifestyle and fitness, evening wear, onstage question, and scholastic achievement. The winner will be awarded a \$200 scholarship and go on to compete at the Miss Utah's Outstanding Teen pageant in October.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This listing is of events of interest to the community. Submit items by noon Fridays in order to run in the next week's issue. Phone: 801-629-5220. Fax: 801-629-5238. E-mail: community@standard.net.

Today

Alcoholics Anonymous 12-step support group, each Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Hill Air Force Base Chapel Annex, Room 18-19. 801-682-6955.

Bereavement Education Group offered by Intermountain Homecare for adults who have lost a loved one, meets noon-1 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Intermountain Homecare, 3776 Wall Ave., Ogden. Free. If you want information about support for children who have suffered a loss or have other questions please call Sean Horsley, LCSW, at 801-622-5159.

Community Blood Drive benefiting McCall Shepherd, daughter of Jake and Lea Shepherd of West Point, 4-9 p.m., West Point Lakeside

Stake Center, 4000 W. 800 North, West Point. McCall was diagnosed in May with leukemia and is receiving treatment at Primary Children's Medical Center. She is 3 years old. No appointment necessary. Donation jars will also be available to help with McCall's medical expenses. For questions contact Jill Bott at 801-825-6327 or 801-643-2218.

SHARE Parents of Utah support group, for anyone who has lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death, 7:30 p.m., Davis Hospital Center, 1600 W. Antelope Drive, Layton. 801-544-1159.

Sunflower Community Garden at 3005 Harrison Blvd. (behind Grounds for Coffee) in partnership with Ogden-Weber Community Action Partnership and United Way of Northern Utah will hold free gardening classes on select Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. through

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Courtesy photo

Sister Mary Margaret Clifford, first hospital administrator, and Sister Estelle Nordick, science instructor in School of Nursing, in 1946.

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Benedict's Hospital, which opened a year earlier. During the three-year program, students lived in the nurses' home while working at the hospital and attending special training sessions at other hospitals both in and out of Utah. The nursing school phased out in 1968 to join forces with WSU's nursing school. By that time, more than 350 students had graduated.

"The sisters who taught there and the graduates themselves all contributed a great deal to the community and Ogden's history," said Marci Farr, a manuscript processor in special collections.

Langsdon said the department completed an oral history on the Dee School of Nursing last year.

"We ended up talking to 45 graduates," she said. "The natural next step was to do St. Benedict's School of Nursing."

Langsdon and Farr also are looking for photographs and documents to help tell the story of the nursing school.

"We are willing of course, to add such items to our holdings so they can be preserved but we can also scan the items and return them to their owners if they're not ready to part with them," Langsdon said.

The oral history project has received funding from the Utah Humanities Council and the Utah State History. Graduates or anyone who has information about graduates of the school of nursing can contact Langsdon or Farr at 801-626-6540 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. You can also e-mail them at slangsdon@weber.edu or marcifarr@weber.edu. Interviews will begin the second week of August.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Heritage Senior Activity Center 140 E. Center St. Clearfield, 801-773-7065 The center has a special program called "Pin Pals" to help newborn babies in low income families. Anyone may donate baby items for the baby baskets or make monetary donations. Call the center for more details.

Today: The porcelain chess is at 9 a.m. Pinochle is at 12:15 p.m. There is a free movie and popcorn at 12:15 p.m. The Hand and Foot card game is at 12:15 p.m.

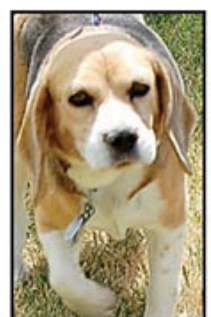
Friday: Marcia from Applegate will talk

about retirement benefits at 11:30 a.m. A case manager for social services will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Paper quilting is at 9 a.m. Wii Fit and Balance is at 10 a.m. Bingo is at 12:15 p.m. Texas hold'em poker is at noon, but you must sign up to play. The ceramics class is at noon.

Monday: Items for the senior exhibit at the Davis County Fair will be accepted at the center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Aug. 13.

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Kia is a 6-year-old beagle. Her and her brother, Max, were signed over by her previous owner who could no longer care for her. Kia is a

very sweet dog, she is very calm and docile. She loves to go on quiet walks to anyplace and is a very obedient dog. Kia is great with children

and other dogs and is already housebroken. Kia is in Kennel OA 13.

Max is a 8-year-old beagle. He was signed over by his pre-

vious owner who could no longer care for him. Max has spent most of his life working as a K-9 dog for local law enforcement and is now retired. He is looking for a quiet home that can let him enjoy his retirement. Max is great with children, other dogs and is already housebroken. Max is in Kennel OA 12.



Hannah is a 3-year-old domestic short-hair cat. She was signed over by her previous owner who developed allergies to her. Hannah is a very

sweet cat, she loves children and gets along great with other cats. Hannah is already spayed, de-clawed, litter box trained, and up to date on her shots. She is in



our Cat Adoption Center.

Sheena is a 3-year-old shorthaired Torti cat. She came to us as a stray that no owner came to claim. Sheena is a very loving cat — very sweet and loves attention. She gets along great with other cats (she does like to be the boss though) and does great with dogs too! Sheena is up to date on her shots and spayed. She is already litter box trained. Sheena is in our Cat Adoption Center.

The Davis County Animal Shelter is at 1422 E. 600 North in Fruit Heights and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 801-444-2200, ext. 6, for information on adoption.