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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 36



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 36



IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ROBERT RAY LYMAN

Man booked for starting Brian Head wildfire

by Holly **COOMBS**
holly@ironcountytoday.com

A Taylorsville man was officially charged last Tuesday with starting the Brian Head fire, which burned more than 71,000 acres with a state cost of more than \$40 million in suppression efforts.

Robert Ray Lyman, 61, who started a fire with a weed as a way to burn weeds near his cabin on June 15, started the

wildfire that lasted more than a month and has left much damage and repair within 10 communities in Iron and Garfield counties.

Burn Area Emergency Response are now in charge of recovery for the area.

Lyman was charged with one count of reckless burning, a class-A misdemeanor in the 5th District Court. Lyman is also facing an additional class-B misdemeanor charge for burning without a permit, according to court information.

If convicted on a reckless burning charge, Lyman could face up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine. A count of burning without a permit carries up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Lyman's initial appearance in 5th District Court is scheduled for Aug. 15.

As part of the summons, Lyman must report to the Iron County Jail to be booked on the charges before his August court date, according to court information.

Herbert speaks at 30th annual Rural Summit

Governor encourages rural Utah to do more to help improve the state

by Holly **COOMBS**
& Larissa **BEATTY**
Iron County Today

In a two-day event, Utah Gov. Gary Herbert and Lt. Gov. Spencer J. Cox spoke to many southern Utah business and city leaders and encouraged them to come up with solutions to assist in economy and job improvement and help him improve the state.

Herbert and Cox also presented 25K Jobs Initiative

during the event. Cox led the push to create an additional 25,000 jobs in communities outside of the Wasatch Front over the next four years.

Herbert said while the plan was to just present the 25,000-job campaign, he felt inspired to talk more.

While northern Utah's economy has prospered in recent years, not all counties are sharing in the success –

see **SUMMIT** | 6

“We need to find ways to adapt to the changing market out there and find a pathway to success”

— **Utah Gov. Gary Herbert**



HOLLY COOMBS

COMMUNITY MEMBERS ATTEND THE 30TH ANNUAL rural summit, hosted by SUU.

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Cedar City Council passes zoning change by 4-1 vote



CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON STANDS with the Make Cedar Sparkle sponsor from America First Credit Union, Bobby Platt, owner of Hermies, who won the Make Cedar Sparkle award for July and Chamber of Commerce President Chris McCormick.

by Holly **COOMBS**
holly@ironcountytoday.com

The zoning change request for 1000 South 450 West, passed at Cedar City Council at its July 26 meeting with a 4-1 vote.

For the past three weeks, the council took careful consideration of the issue, with multiple public hearings and discussion.

With main concern for traffic, water and entry to the proposed student housing development area owned by Leavitt Land, Council member Fred Rowley said no in his vote on the issue.

Council member Craig Isom moved to approve the item.

"This has been a long process so we can keep an eye on it and that it will go forward as we've discussed," Isom said.

Council member Paul Cozzens seconded the motion to approve the zoning.

The monthly "Make Cedar Sparkle" award was presented to Bobby Platt, the owner of Hermies, for her work to keep her business and the area around it clean.

"It pays off to make your place sparkle," Rowley said. "I hope others follow your example."

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson announced the construction of the new cemetery building, which is currently in progress.

Public reaction to the change, according to social media comments, have been in opposition of the council decision.

"This has been a long process so we can keep an eye on it and that it will go forward as we've discussed"

— **Craig Isom, Cedar City Council**

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Nature unable to slow Parowan half marathon

7th annual race continues on despite recent floods, fire

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

Fire, floods and even road construction couldn't stop the 7th annual Parowan City Half Marathon. The city of Parowan, a small city of roughly 3,000 people is the "Mother Town of Southern Utah" and hosts the annual event.

Event Director Jet Smith, said "the 70,000 plus-acre Brian Head fire, but more importantly the flooding afterwards did force a change to the race route."

"The new starting line will be on SR 143 at mile marker 6, or better known as the chain-up area," Smith said. "The route will also take runners farther around the town of Parowan, but the finish line will remain the same as previous years at the Iron County Fairgrounds."

Smith said the participants took longer to register because of the fire and flooding.

"Mother Nature is more powerful than any of us, but the runners, as more information became available said they just wanted to run regardless of the course change," she said.

Smith said that approximately 500 runners had pre-registered and she wanted to thank everyone.

"It's been a tough year," Smith said.

Saturday morning school buses started rolling about 5:30 to 6 a.m., taking half marathon participants from the Iron County Fairgrounds to the starting line at mile marker 6 on State Route 143. With something for all age groups, three different running and walking events took place starting at 7 a.m. The Rebel 5K race began at the Iron County Fairgrounds and finished at the same location.

Melissa Unger, with two of her children and husband from Las Vegas participated in the events.

"We ran our first Parowan Half Marathon in 2013," Unger said. "This is the first year for the kids. My husband is doing the Half Marathon and I'm doing the 5K with the kids and we're really excited to be here."

Simultaneously, the half marathon also began at the same starting line. About 500 participants began the 13.1 mile run ending at the Iron County Fairgrounds.

First place went to Greg Harris from Cedar City. "I wanted to get in another race before the St. George Marathon. I've always heard good things about the Parowan Half. I signed up just a few days ago," Harris said. "Great organization, they did have to change the course last minute due to the flooding. I've never seen so many volunteers mark out a new course like that. It was great."

He said he has run the St. George Marathon several times and always likes to get a few half marathons in during the summer prior to the marathon in the fall.

In the women's division, first place went to another Cedar City resident, Diana Mitchell.

"I've run this course before and I loved it. This year was a little more challenging," Mitchell said. It was still beautiful and a great race."

Mitchell, a former SUU track athlete, said the last of the course was a lot flatter and then began a gradual uphill as compared to the previous year.

"That's what made it tough," she said.

The morning finished up with the Yankee Doodle Dash Children's race, which began at 10 a.m. The race took place at the Iron County Fairgrounds parking lot and was approximately 100 yards long.

"...the runners...said they just wanted to run regardless of the course change"

— Jet Smith, event director



COURTESY OF NIKKI KOONTZ

NIKKI KOONTZ (FAR LEFT) POSES WITH FRIENDS who ran the Parowan Half Marathon last Saturday.



DAVID MINEER

A RUNNER PARTICIPATES IN THE PAROWAN HALF MARATHON last Saturday.



DAVID MINEER

A CHILD RUNS IN THE YANKEE DOODLE DASH last Saturday in Parowan.

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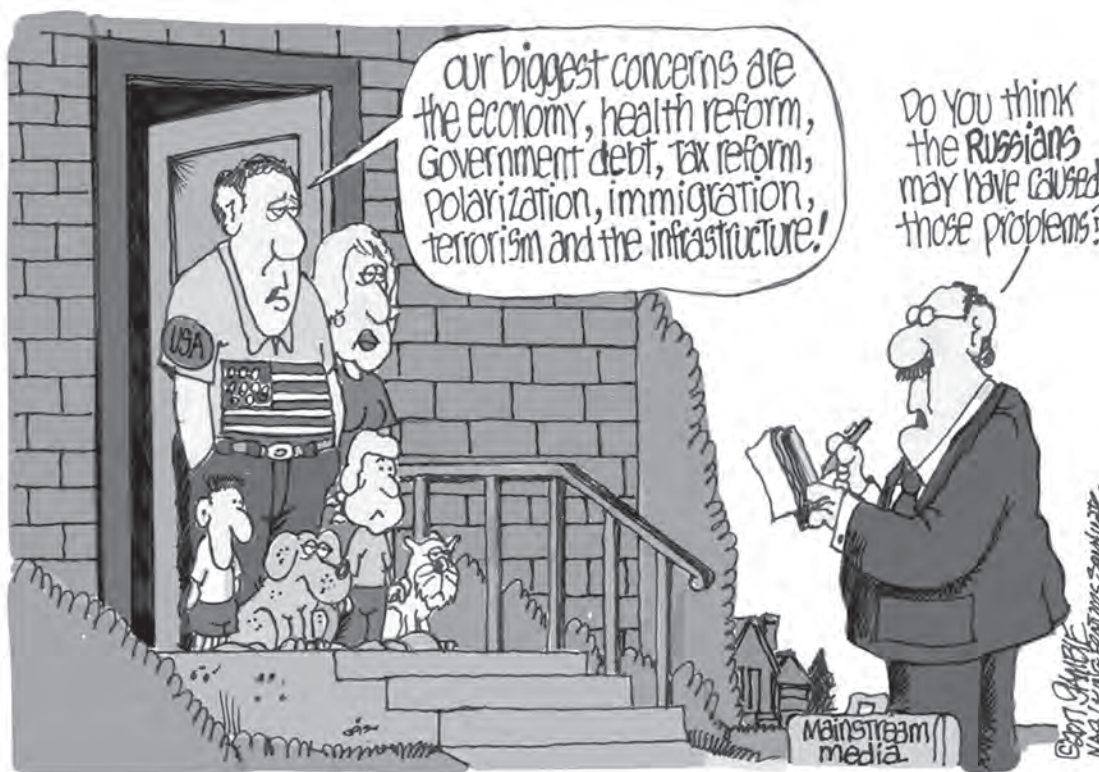
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Opinion



Want to Submit a Letter to the Editor?

Submit your letters to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring or mail them to 389 N. 100 West, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving by e-mail, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

My stint as Trump's Press Secretary

After a series of columns on serious matters, I intended to "cool off" this summer with a more light-hearted topic. Well that will have to wait until next week!

This week I had a dream. I had been appointed Pres. Trump's press spokesman, and, fearlessly, I stood behind the microphone for my first press briefing.

PRESS: With the firings and tweets, this has been a rough week for the President. Do you agree that people are losing faith in him and increasingly see him as incompetent?

CYCLOPS: No, incompetency means that he first knows what he is doing. Pres. Trump is not responsible for all the mayhem in Washington D.C. Listen, some people even think he is mentally ill – and if that is true, he can't be legally responsible for anything he says...or tweets.

PRESS: But what about the foul moth exhibited by his newly hired/recently fired communications director? Do you support this type of indecent language?

CYCLOPS: You can that indecent? We call it direct talk to the American people. Pres. Obama used large words, and frankly, most of our supporters don't know what they mean. So we have instituted a two-syllable rule – no big words and a preference for phrases understood by your typical 8th grader.

PRESS: So you are saying it is ok to use vulgar sex terms?

CYCLOPS: Yes, as long as Planned Parenthood isn't involved.

PRESS: How do you respond to criticism of his political comments to the Boy Scouts gathering?

CYCLOPS: What did you want him to do? It's pretty boring if all he did

keeping John McCain in line. That last thing this country needs is a non-partisan thinker.

PRESS: What is the President going to do about North Korea?

CYCLOPS: If the Chinese won't intervene, the President will take strong action. He's already stopped North Korea from exporting its large potato crop to the U.S. and his is planning a strategy session with Dennis Rodman.

PRESS: Huh? North Korea doesn't grow potatoes for the U.S.

CYCLOPS: You're spreading fake news...I only have time for one more question.

PRESS: Pres. Trump's approval rating is at an all-time low. Do you think some of that is due to his support of a health care plan which would deprive some 20 million people of health insurance?

CYCLOPS: Good question! It's quite simple. Most of the Americans who will lose their health insurance didn't vote for Trump. Thus, if these

American die due to not having insurance, the percentage of Trump supporters will rise. If enough sick and uninsured Americans pass away, the President will have a 70% approval rating. Thank you for your questions. I'll be back in several days giving America great answers again.

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



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

If enough sick and uninsured Americans pass away, the President will have a 70% approval rating

was stand up and talk about pinewood derbies. Oh, and incidentally, he loved the Girl Scouts too. He never passes up the chance to seat one of their cookies.

PRESS: Republican congressmen and senators are increasingly concerned about Pres. Trump's tweets and

CYCLOPS: They should stop worrying about his tweets and spend more time

Opinion

From the Editor

What motivates you?

At the beginning of the year, there is a common ritual to set New Year's resolutions, but how often do those resolutions go down the drain in a matter of days, weeks or months because for many reasons we can't stick to it?

Some of those reasons we don't stick to them might include:

- » No Motivation
- » Falling into old habits
- » Desire changes
- » No personal strength
- » Pre-conceived goals

There could be more that I've missed and you can let me know, but a lot of things in life seem to come and go. We all want to make changes in our life at some point or another if we are not happy with our current situations.

I was in an unhappy situation and when I got out of it, I had the desire to find my happy

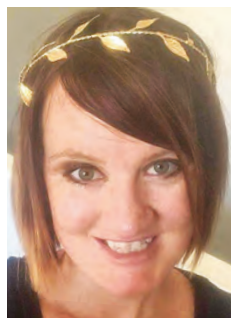
Of course, in the process, two months after the divorce I found a man, who has accepted me for who I am and encouraged me to be who that healthy, happy person is.

While the trek has been tough, I found a health program that I enjoyed pushing my limits in and when the results came, it wasn't hard to keep going. I also had encouragement from team members.

So, what motivates you? What are you struggling to get motivated for?

Sometimes the struggle can be getting up in the morning, going to work to a job you loathe, making that first step toward getting in shape or eating healthy.

For me, remembering my reason for living and wanting



HOLLY COOMBS
Iron County Today

These changes can range from weight changes, physical activity, eating lifestyle, religion, job and more.

For me, I try to continuously improve myself to better enjoy my life.

I was in a bad marriage, which ended last year and during that unhappy time I gained a massive amount of stress, depression, anxiety, fat and health issues.

I have always been skinny and pretty fit most of my life so this was a different challenge for me. When the marriage ended, I told myself I would get back to the happy, active me.

Since then I have lost half the weight I gained in my marriage, lost most the stress (aside from some that can come from any job), found happiness and become healthier.

The question is though what motivated me to make those changes?

I was in an unhappy situation and when I got out of it, I had the desire to find my happy.

to be happy instead of sad or depressed.

It is not easy, I didn't just wake up one day and say, "I can do this!" It took multiple days.

In one of those days, I found myself writing this poem that has inspired me every day since:

I'VE HAD ENOUGH EXCUSES

*I've made my excuses,
I say it's been tough,
I believed I'd stay useless,
But I've really had enough!*

*So many times, I've fallen short,
The goal pushed to the side,
When I've got so much support,
There is no more reason to hide!*

*I push, I run, I strive for the strength,
The potential to come at great length,
Finding a me I once knew I'd again be,
Was back in grasp and soon set free!*

Submit your ways of motivation to holly@ironcountytoday.com. Holly Coombs is the assistant managing editor of the Iron County Today.

Of princesses and Wonder Women

It was some months before her fifth birthday when my granddaughter went from princesses to Wonder Woman.

Prior the transition it was all about the Disney heroines: what they wore, what they sang, who ended up falling in love with them.

But at four-some years old, Wonder Woman came into the picture, accompanied by: who she saved.

I'm OK with that.

I'm OK with admiring – and then likely attempting to emulate – the strong, successful type over the victim with the beautiful eyes and hair.

Not that Disney princesses haven't become ever more strong and successful.

The differences between Snow White and Moana are mind-blowing – and welcome.

That our daughters are now watching a young woman save her world rather than do the dishes for working men and then waiting to be kissed, is a vast, vast improvement.

So while my grandsons are wearing Star Wars and Ninja Turtle pajamas, this granddaughter has a nightgown adorned with the emblems and faces of Wonder Woman, Bat Girl and Super Girl.

"I picked it out at Target," she said. "No boys. Just girls."

I'm OK with that.

When you're five it's OK to want heroes that you might somehow think you have the potential to become some day in some way.

It's OK to admire those of your own ilk and what they have accomplished by being strong – and this is the best part – by being caring.

I'm still not past the way Moana had to disobey her father to become a hero. I mean really. What are you people thinking,

Disney?! And ???!

But I like the way she powered through her challenges, learning new skills when necessary and reaching her goal despite – not due to – the guy.

My granddaughter has not seen the new Wonder Woman movie. Remember -- five. Her interest in the heroine is based on books.

And not only am I OK with that, I love that.

And when we told her about some real-



In This TOGETHER

by Louise R. SHAW
Columnist

life women who are heroines, she couldn't get enough.

In conjunction with Utah's holiday last week, we told her stories about women heroes that were pioneers, some of whom she is related to.

My husband's stories included ancestors who needed courage and fortitude, not to mention faith and compassion as they crossed the plains. Eliza Hurren gave birth before the journey began, but her daughter died when just two-weeks old. That didn't stop her from heading out with the Willie Handcart Company, carrying her two-year-old Sarah the whole way. Another daughter, eight-year-old Mary Hurren, got frostbite

see SHAW | 8



LITTLE PRINCESSES RELATE TO THEIR IDOLS at a princess party in Centerville

BLM Utah announces Paul Briggs as new Cedar City Field Manager

CEDAR CITY, UT — In keeping with the Administration's goals of better serving state and local communities, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced the selection of Paul Briggs as the new Cedar City Field Manager.

Briggs, who previously served as the BLM Color Country District's fuels program manager, will take on his new role in the district on July 31. His position is for one year, while the BLM works to align its workforce with the anticipated Fiscal Year 2018 budget.

"Paul brings a wealth of knowledge and leadership that he's built upon for the past 32 years," said Color Country District Manager Ahmed Mohsen. "Paul works tirelessly to build relationships and partnerships to leverage federal resources that benefit the communities. He understands local concerns and how they fit on a regional, even national scale. I'm excited to have him in a position that

allows him to put in place the vision we all share."

Briggs began his federal career as a seasonal firefighter in 1985, while attending Southern Utah State College (now Southern Utah University) and later at Utah State University where he majored in range science. He served as a range conservationist in the BLM's Fillmore, Utah, office and as a rangeland management specialist in Cedar City. Since 2001, Briggs helped develop, then manage the fuels program that removes invasive or hazardous plants from Utah's landscape. The Color Country District program is the largest in the state, reducing 70 percent of Utah's hazardous fuels target and emergency stabilization following wildfires.

The Cedar City Field Office is one of four field offices in the BLM's Color Country District. It primarily covers BLM administered public lands and subsurface minerals in Beaver and Iron counties.

SUMMIT

Continued from page 1

especially in the rural communities. Unemployment rates in Duchesne, Garfield and Wayne counties are at 8 to 9 percent.

"We need to do something," Herbert said. "Let's not just talk about it."

He said there is a gap between urban and rural communities with much diversity within the job market as well.

"Each (place) has their unique challenges," Herbert said. "There is a power in proximity."

While Utah has the number one economy in the country, it is still struggling, he said.

"We're there to listen and to help," Herbert said as he encouraged those in the room to help him find solutions to the problems.

He urged communities to diversify and adapt to changing markets. Many

UTAH GOV. GARY HERBERT SPEAKS at the 30th annual Rural Summit at SUU last Thursday.



HOLLY COOMBS

rural communities have suffered due to declines in agriculture and the coal industry.

"We have all of our economic eggs in a one or two-basket contained," Herbert said. "We need to find ways to adapt to the changing market out there and find a pathway to success."

Cox, who still lives in the 1,000-person town of Fairview, pointed to Utah Shakespeare Festival founder Fred Adams as the prime example of someone who achieved a seemingly "insane" goal of opening a world-famous event in what was then considered to be the "middle of nowhere."

Because of Adams' idea, people come from all over the world to celebrate what is one of the top five Shakespeare festivals in the entire world in Cedar City, Utah.

"It should not be here," Cox said. "But here it is because one guy was a little crazy and worked his guts out and convinced other people that it could be done."

"Paul brings a wealth of knowledge and leadership that he's built upon for the past 32 years"

— Ahmed Mohsen,
Color Country District
Manager



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

R. Scott Phillips
Cedar City Council

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I would appreciate your vote!

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Like us on Facebook & check our website at rscottphillips.com

Cedar City resident creates, displays LDS Temple quilt

Inspirational quilt displayed at State Bank of Southern Utah

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

A Cedar City Temple Quilt displayed on the second floor of the State Bank of Southern Utah on Cedar City's Main Street was created by Cedar City resident Scott Solomon.

Solomon said he chose the subject for his project because of the focus in Cedar City of a temple being built.

Many techniques were applied in creating the quilt.

"The 'sky' was created using a '9-patch' design, which is nine squares sewn together into a square and then the units being sewn together to make the pattern," he said.

Solomon said the applique on the temple was created with "freezer" paper.

"First the fabric was iron onto freezer paper to make clean edges; then each piece was appliqued by

hand, including doors and windows," he said.

The "landscaping" was an interesting project on its own, Solomon said.

"Fabric was donated from fellow Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild members," he said. "They also helped in the designing of the trees, bushes, plants, etc. Some of the landscaping fabrics came from Clovers in St. George, a shop that specializes in 'designer' fabrics."

The "Sun, Moon and Stars," he said, represent the 3 Degrees of Glory, like the ones seen on the Salt Lake City Temple.

"The Angel Moroni on top of the temple, was made from a photograph," Solomon said. "The photo was reversed and placed on a window, then sketched on the material through the window and then embroidered."

Connie Biasi, of Parowan, used her quilting machine and assisted with the detail of the quilting.

"(She) did a fabulous job with her detailed quilting," he said. "She accented every line in the hills; every brick on the walls, and the foliage on the tree of bushes. The sky was quilted in 'cloud' patterns."

Solomon said he hopes the public will take the time to enjoy the work by visiting State Bank of Southern Utah.



COURTESY OF SCOTT SOLOMON

SCOTT SOLOMON'S QUILT OF THE CEDAR CITY LDS TEMPLE is displayed on the second floor of the State Bank of Southern Utah Main Street branch.



CEDAR CITY LIBRARY STAFF
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Cedar City Library seeking Submissions for Book Art Gallery

During the month of September, the Cedar City Library in the Park will be displaying a gallery of book art or book sculptures comprised of community submissions. The library is asking any who wish to participate to submit their work no later than Sept. 22. The gallery will be on display for the entire month of September.

For any questions please contact the Cedar City Library in the Park at 435-586-6661 and ask for Staci Wilson. The Cedar City Library is located at 303 N. 100 East Cedar City, Utah.



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There's a new pest in town

by Julene REESE

Utah State University Extension

The elm seed bug has been recognized as Utah's newest pest. It was first discovered in Utah in July 2014 and confirmed by the Utah State University Extension Utah Plant Pest Diagnostic Lab and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. The elm seed bug has now been widely reported along the Wasatch Front, Cache County, east to Duchesne County, west to Tooele County and south to Grand County.

"We have received an abundance of calls about this pest over the last few weeks," said Ryan Davis, USU Extension arthropod diagnostician. "People want to know what this pest is and how to keep it from coming into their homes."

Davis said adult elm seed bugs are about 1/3-inch long with dark, rusty-red and black coloring. They feed primarily on elm seeds and leaves. Similar to the boxelder bug, elm seed bugs enter homes and buildings in large numbers. However, unlike boxelder bugs, whose peak nuisance time is in the fall and spring, the peak nuisance time of elm seed bugs is during the hottest days of summer, about mid-June through August.

"Be aware that elm seed bugs can emit a pungent odor from scent glands, similar to bitter almonds, and they will leave unsightly fecal spots behind," he said. "When many of them are gathered indoors, they will even land and crawl on people, but they are not considered a health threat."

Davis said elm seed bugs enter structures through cracks and crevices, but most commonly through windows and doors. Any gap in weather stripping in a window or door is an open invitation. New windows, and even picture windows, are susceptible to elm seed bug entry.

Tips for keeping the pests outside

include caulking foundation cracks and gaps in soffits and around plumbing, gas or electrical conduits; sealing windows and doors with sealant or weather stripping; and making sure all screens fit tightly. In addition, vacuuming the bugs is effective. Be sure to dispose of or freeze the vacuum bags before reuse. If using a vacuum with a hose extension, insert a knee-high nylon stocking into the hose end and secure the open end around the hose end with a rubber band. Vacuum elm seed bugs, then remove the stocking with the bugs, tie it shut and throw it away. Keep in mind that this method may cause elm seed bugs to emit their foul-smelling odor. For larger-scale exterior vacuuming, fill a wet-dry vac with approximately 1 inch of water and a dash of dish soap to drown the bugs.

Davis said residual pyrethroid insecticides can help reduce elm seed bug entry when applied around the foundation, windows, doors and to the undersides of eaves, but complete control will be difficult. Products commonly labeled for these application sites contain active ingredients such as beta-cyfluthrin, bifenthrin, deltamethrin, cyfluthrin, cypermethrin, lambda-cyhalothrin

and permethrin. Be sure the intended target site is listed on the product label.

"It will be interesting to see how the elm seed bug saga plays out in Utah," Davis said. "Hopefully its presence as a nuisance pest will moderate, but only time will tell. Until then, Utahans now have to deal with boxelder bugs in the spring and fall, and elm seed bugs during the summer. Compared to boxelder bugs, however, elm seed bugs are smaller, more difficult to keep out of homes and structures and they emit a foul-smelling odor from their scent glands. If these pests have been a problem in your home, it is worth the effort to try and exclude them for the long-term."

But if we want our daughters to grow up to be super women themselves, we have to be sure we put the right ones in front of them.

Are they women who just wear the right shoes at the ball? Just sing the right songs? Or don't even sing — just smile the right smile (don't get me started on Little Mermaid)?

Or are they women who power through their challenges? Women who help others power through too?

I'm OK with the ones who set out to save the world.

"Hopefully (the elm seed bug's) presence as a nuisance pest will moderate, but only time will tell"

— David Bruce Smith



COURTESY OF USU EXTENSION



Greg Stauffer, Colorado

"I feel like I never even had shoulder surgery."

Greg Stauffer's career in higher education took him from SUU to positions around the state, but he came back to Cedar City when he needed another shoulder surgery. Dr. Robert Nakken performed Greg's arthroscopic shoulder operation 10 years earlier. Last February, Greg had his other shoulder scoped on a Thursday and was back on the job the following Monday. Now retired, Greg is in top shape as he works his 130-acre ranch in Colorado.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

Learn more about Dr. Robert Nakken, Dr. Lex Allen and the latest options in shoulder surgery by calling (435) 704-9228.



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SHAW

Continued from page 5

when the family was caught in the snow but despite the pain that resulted, never complained through a long life.

I told her of Mary Fielding Smith, who got to the valley before the company commander who had told her she would be a burden, and whose faith got a fallen ox moving again.

There are other women even more recently who deserve their own movies.

Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

July 31

Dawn P. Britain, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Daniel R. Hall, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Robert D. Jones, Cedar City
DUI

Clarence J. Wallace, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Intoxication

Victor Ramirez Jr., Enterprise
Possession, Warrant for Arrest

August 1

Jacobi Sampson, Annabella
DUI, Break Lights, Improper Plates/Registration

Seth S. Barlow, Cedar City
Hold for Another Agency

Lawrence E. Daniel, Cedar City
Securities Fraud

Melissa M. Hattabaugh-Bugg, Henderson Nev., Retail Theft, Possession, FTA Warrant

Nathan Hill, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Maddie D. Marshall, Cedar City
Hold for Another Agency

Erick Maus-Montiel, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Victor Ramirez Jr., Enterprise
Drug Paraphernalia

Jerry K. Sevy, Hurricane
Federal Contract Prisoner

Kelly L. Snyder, Enoch
Probation/Parole Violation

Julia E. Taylor, Cedar City
DUI

William H. Woods, Memphis, Tenn.
Federal Contract Prisoner

August 2

Yobani Lopez-Guzman, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Alejandro S. Reyes, Cedar City
Federal Contract Prisoner

Taylor J. Simpson, Cedar City
Possession, Burglary/Vehicle, Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Dangerous Weapon by restricted

Feather L. Strand, Cedar City
False Report to Police

Mark P. Kaiser, St. George
Intoxication

August 3

William B. Dejuncker, Cedar City
Fail Stop-Stop Sign, DUI w/personal injury, possession

Amanda M. Long, Beryl
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession

Edmund S. Nieberger, Washington
Controlled Substance

Daniel R. Hall, Cedar City
Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Intoxication

Wilson J. Jainese, Jr., Talkeetna, Ak
Receiving/Possession Stolen Vehicle

August 4

Jonathan D. Adams, Iron County
Consume Alcohol by Minor

David E. Cyphert, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Melissa A. Guerrero, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

Edmund S. Nieberger, Washington
Controlled Substance, Robbery

Dale C. Leavitt, Enoch
DUI, Improper Left/Right Turn

Tomas S. Wheelan-Roman, Cedar City
Intoxication, Assault

August 5

Nathan Bladh, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Joshua D. Browne, Cedar City
DV in Presence of Child, Criminal Mischief, Intoxication

Melissa K. Browne, Cedar City
DV in Presence of Child, Criminal Mischief, Intoxication

David A. Cooper, Cedar City
Theft, Drug Distribution/Offer/Arrange

Zackary T. Eitner, Enoch
Reckless Driving, DUI, Unauthorized Control of Vehicle

Kenneth W. Goldsberry, Cedar City
FTA-Warrant, Drug Paraphernalia, False Report to Police

Anthony J. Hammon, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, DUI

Andrew C. Hansen, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Unauthorized Control of Vehicle

Nanette Ludlow, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Controlled Substance

Thomas Ludlow, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Loaded Firearm in Vehicle, Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance

August 6

Keya M. Hinton-Tesch, Enterprise
DV in Presence of Child, Driving w/o Insurance

Nanette Ludlow, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass

Richard A. Stilp, Murray
DV in Presence of Child

August 7

Johnie M. Jake, Cedar City
Assault, DV in Presence of Child

37 percent of high school grades are deficient in reading

WASHINGTON, DC - Here's an alarming statistic: just 63 percent of high school graduates are proficient in reading. That's the assessment from the U.S. Department of Education in its most recent Nation's Report Card. And, thirty-seven percent lack sufficient reading comprehension.

"If a child can't read, he or she cannot learn, and that can have serious consequences for the future of the country," Education Advocate David Bruce Smith said. "What kind of citizens will these children be when they grow up? Will he or she be equipped to make responsible choices? Abraham Lincoln put it this way: 'how can any man judge, unless his mind has been opened and enlarged by reading?' We need to push to influence the schools into focusing on the importance of the printed word."

Smith's conclusion is reinforced in a recent Intellectual Takeout article, which suggests that our schools get a failing grade when it comes to instilling a love-or interest in-what a student reads. Most are "taught" it is a chore they must endure.

But, not all teachers downplay its importance. Neme Alperstein is a teacher with an international reputation for excellence, and a member of Smith's panel of judges for the Grateful American Book Prize. She believes "you can't force unwanted reading materials on young children. It just doesn't work if one hopes to develop a love of reading and learning. Children must have the freedom to select what they read if they are to acquire a love of books in support of learning. That freedom can take a child's interest in new and exciting directions.

"It is essential to recognize the limitations of prescribed reading lists and their impact on a child's motivation. Have you ever given a young child a book he or she didn't want? I've seen children hand the book back or simply leave it somewhere as they then look for what they really want to read, digitally or in print. Children usually make better reading choices for themselves that they then actually read. The key is to foster a joy and enthusiasm for reading, often what prescribed lists from programs in schools cannot achieve," according to Alperstein.

The report from the Department of Education also revealed that the nation's children are deficient in their knowledge of who they are, where they come from, and-most of the important lessons of history," according to Smith.

Smith and Bruce Cole, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, established the Grateful American Book Prize in 2015 to encourage authors and publishers to produce more works of fiction and nonfiction about American history-that appeal to young readers.

This year's panel of judges is in the process of selecting the winner; he or she will receive a cash award of \$13,000 commemorating the 13 original colonies,

and a medallion created by the American artist, Clarice Smith. The Oct. 12 reception will be at the National Archives in Washington, DC. 12th. Two writers will also receive "Honorable Mention" acknowledgments of \$500 each.

"If a child can't read...that can have serious consequences for the future of the country"

— David Bruce Smith



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Community PREDIABETES 101 Classes

Cedar City Family Healthcare Clinic

245 East 680 South
6:00 to 7:30 pm

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Aug 16	English Speaking Class
Sept 20	Spanish Speaking Class
Oct 18	English Speaking Class
Nov 15	Spanish Speaking Class
Dec 20	English Speaking Class

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What's your risk of getting diabetes?
Can you prevent diabetes?
Are you ready to improve your health?
Where do you start?*

Prediabetes 101 is a FREE class led by Cedar City Hospital diabetes educators and hosted at Family Healthcare. It is open tho the community and you don't have to be a patient to attend. This class will help you understand the basics about prediabetes and how to take steps to prevent diabetes.



by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

As a theatre reviewer, I am often surprised by my reaction to a play. I often come to the theatre with preconceived notions. Often, I find an experience completely different than expected. This was especially true of two plays at the Utah Shakespeare Festival this season.

"Romeo and Juliet" is one of my least favorite plays in Shakespeare's canon. So, I went to the Festival's production dragging my feet, worried my personal feelings about this play would cloud my judgement. On the other hand, I was so excited for the adventure of "Treasure Island."

Neither play was what I expected.

Director J.R. Sullivan directed a "Romeo and Juliet" that is by far the best version I have ever seen. Instead of an angsty love affair, Sullivan and the cast brought us a spirited and at times joyful love story that, of course, ends in tragedy. But long before the deaths in the tomb that

ended three young lover's lives there is a love story worth rooting for. Betsy Mugavero as Juliet was brilliant as a youthful and slightly rebellious teen but never an obsessive, sighing lovesick girl. It was refreshing. Shane Kenyon's Romeo complimented his Juliet by being passionate, but not mooney and forlorn. He portrayed an impetuous and loyal Romeo. Their portrayals of this legendary literary couple changed my mind about this play.

The supporting cast was also excellently cast. Romeo's entourage of friends and family members are an energetic group of "lusty gentleman." Mercutio played by Jeb Burris is quick to temper, quick to laughter and quick to mischief. He owned his time on the stage and his death was a severe disappointment, especially since it meant we wouldn't get to hear any more of his rebel rousing story telling once he was gone.

Leslie Brott also gives a fun performance of a garrulous and fiercely protective nurse to Juliet. Jonathan Gillard Daly made an impressive priest who always followed his

see **TWO PLAYS** | 12

A TALE of TWO PLAYS



LEFT: Betsy Mugavero as Juliet and Shane Kenyon as Romeo in the Utah Shakespeare production of Romeo and Juliet.

RIGHT: Dead men tell no tales, but Treasure Island is still a classic.

Mormon author writes children's books, niece illustrates

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

For Annie Dulaney, after taking a history degree in college, it didn't stop her from working on her passion for writing children's books.

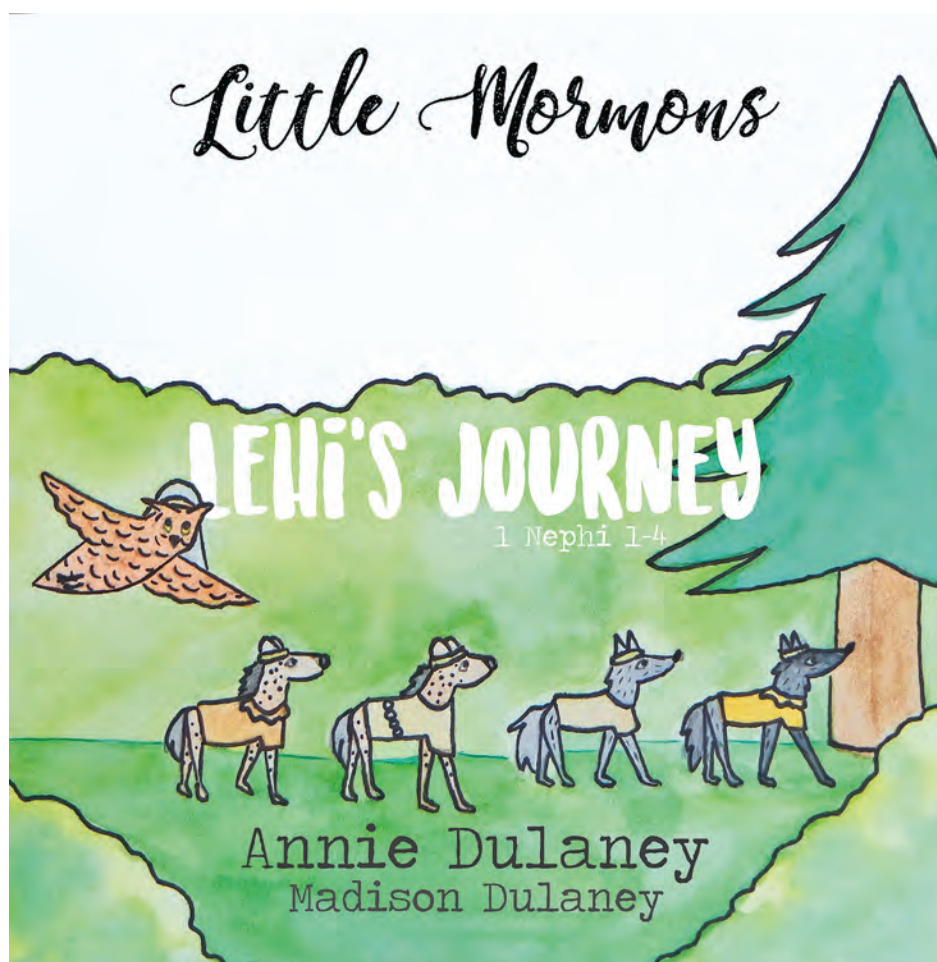
"I have been playing around with the idea of a children's book for years," Dulaney said. "Since I graduated from college in 2012. But of all the ideas I went through, I never felt like any of them mattered enough to pursue."

She said she has always liked to write, but her new book series "Little Mormons" is the first she has taken public.

As Dulaney started working on this series she said that she knew she had something special that would help a lot of people including herself.

"When I finished with the text and decided to get serious about printing the books, my niece, Maddie was the first person that came to mind to illustrate," she said. "She has been drawing and painting for about six years and is extremely talented. I knew right away that even though she's a teenager she would be perfect for this project. I contacted her about it and she thought it was a great idea and we went from there."

Dulaney said she originally thought of the idea for the books when she was struggling to teach my three-year-old about the scriptures.



COURTESY OF ANNIE DULANEY

ANNIE DULANEY'S NEW SERIES "LITTLE MORMONS" comes to assist children in learning stories within LDS scripture.

"Especially the Book of Mormon," she said. "The LDS Church has an illustrated resource to teach children about the scriptures, and it is great, but they aren't aimed for really young children and the artwork can be a little violent."

Dulaney said while there are some popular videos that aren't published by the church, they tend to dramatize stories to make them more interesting.

"I wanted to create rhyming, pure, and simple versions of Book of Mormon stories with inviting illustrations for ages 0-5," she said. "I feel that many members of our community realize the importance of teaching our children about the scriptures, but don't have many supplemental resources to help with the younger ones."

The Little Mormons series presents the Book of Mormon stories in a way that familiarizes small children with names, places, events, and principles so when families read the scriptures together the children can recognize those things better, Dulaney said.

She has a fundraising campaign to keep her stories going and helping others.

"This fundraising campaign is to fund the first story Lehi's Journey only," Dulaney said. "The profits from that book should be enough to fund the next and then that process will repeat until all the entire series is printed. Anyone wanting to contribute can at littlemormons.com."

Iron County Today has a *new* website!

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August

17

Thursday

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My friend loves the new CCMA season, especially Michael Ballam

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

So about six weeks ago, my friend asked me if I knew what Cedar City Music Arts had in store for us this season. She wanted to feel that she had one up on everyone else, knowing the details before it was officially announced. Which is fine with me. I love showing off my inside knowledge as much as the next guy.

I told her that, as always, the Utah Symphony would start the season in September, with its new assistant conductor, Conner Gray Covington. "Oh, good," she said. "I was hoping that the Symphony would come again. That's the top musical institution in Utah, I think. I've heard they like coming here, don't they?" I assured her that indeed they do. They love the Heritage Theater and they love Cedar City audiences.

Next question: "Is this the year for the 'Nutcracker'?" Yes, it is, I said—December 15, right before Christmas when the mood and the weather are right. "Oh, good," she said. "I love the 'Nutcracker.' I'll buy extra tickets and give them to my granddaughters as Christmas presents. We'll dress up and they'll feel very grown up and fancy."



Do you know Chicago? I asked. "Yes! That rock band from the 60's and 70's? Are they coming?!" No, but the rock band Beginnings, which channels Chicago, is. Eight guys, each superlative on his own, combine to play all the favorite classics of one of the great rock bands of all time. "I know their music," she said. "I'm going to buy extra tickets and bring my children. What month?" November, as part of their tour to pay homage to Robert Lamm and company.

We have a solo pianist this year, I told her, the

first in a while. "Do I know him?" she asked. Probably; Robert Thies has been here before. "I remember him! He is so refined and sensitive. No bombast, no desire to show off. It's not about him; it's about the music." But did you know, I asked, that he is the first American pianist since Van Cliburn in 1958 to win a Russian piano competition? He is really, really good. See him in January.

"What else?," she wanted to know. Think of a great dance company, I told her. What dance troupe out of Salt Lake is famous all over the west? "Ririe-Woodbury, I hope?" she said. Yes, indeed. This company, a Cedar City favorite, will be here on February 15, performing its new ground-breaking work, Elizabeth, the Dance. "What a great Valentine present! My sister loves dance; we'll come together."

And guess who will wind up the season in March? I couldn't wait to tell her: Michael Ballam. "I love Michael Ballam. We are so lucky to have him again, aren't we?" And, you guessed it: she is going to buy extra tickets for all her friends.

All of the above for about \$17 a performance, if you buy the \$100 season ticket. My friend was ecstatic.

TWO PLAYS

Continued from page 10

heart. He also had the best set in the show with an elaborate store of herbs and religious artifacts at his residence.

In the end, Romeo and Juliet is still a story of two very young lovers and newlyweds who choose to end their life for loss of their love. However, this version of Romeo and Juliet offers more than angst and tragedy and revenge, it offers laughter and joy and forgiveness. I loved having my mind changed so drastically.

Treasure Island started out exciting, Pirates and cast members were roaming the aisles and entertaining the audience with pirate shanties. There is a palpable energy from the beginning as the larger than life scenery sets the stage for an inn that is a perfect temporary home to seafaring folk and permanent home to Jim Hawkins and his mother, the owner of the inn. In fact, the set is one of the most adventurous parts of the play. It changes from inn, to an aristocratic home, to ship to treasure island in a moment. It is a dizzying choreography of set changes. Unfortunately, as the play progresses, the clever set designed by Jason Lajka is the most interesting part of this adventure.

Yes, there are pirates and some swashbuckling fights and threats of danger. But there was more

swordplay in some of the Shakespearean plays this season and the pirates seem to do more talking and walking through the set changes than adventuring and pirating. The dialogue or script itself may be to blame for some of the blasé moments in Mary Zimmerman's adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's book. Some moments, especially those on the ship, just seemed to drag.

Fortunately, some of the cast were the play's saving grace. Jim (played by Sceri Sioux Ivers) was an ever-moving force of energy. Ivers never let Jim's unconquerable youthful vigor flag for a moment. She certainly did her best to raise the energy of the show. Geoffrey Kent also brought a unique dash of character to each of his three roles he played in the show as the butler Redruth, the airheaded pirate Johnny and the pirate Billy Bones. Thank heavens for Andrew May who provided much needed comic relief with his sarcastic and silly Squire.

"Treasure Island" had its moments. The set is fantastic, the musical moments were entertaining and some of the actors gave a performance worthy of the play's namesake but somehow the adventure just fell short for me. When it comes to these two plays, for which I had such different expectations, it was "Romeo and Juliet" that had me sitting on the edge of my seat.

To find out more about tickets to the Utah Shakespeare Festival visit bard.org or call 800-PLAYTIX.

Neither play was what I expected



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Romeo and Juliet
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Treasure Island

A Midsummer Night's Dream
The Tavern
William Shakespeare's Long Lost
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Photo: Riley Shanahan as Riley.

Where do **YOU** go to **SCHOOL?**



SUU STUDENTS ARE PROVIDED STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES including a destination to Italy.

COURTESY OF SUU

Study abroad prepares students for life

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY, UT — According to a report from the Institute of International Education (IIE), study abroad does more than boost your resume. IIE President Allan Goodman believes the world and the workforce are becoming more globalized every day. In his opinion students need to gain an international experience which he believes to be vital for career success and mutual understanding.

For that very reason, Southern Utah University is working to increase study abroad opportunities for students and make it financially attainable. SUU awarded \$86,750 in study abroad scholarships in the 2016-17 academic school year alone.

The SUU study abroad program, which is organized through the Office of Learning Abroad, took more than 350 students abroad for a total of 2,280 days to 20 different countries from India to Peru.

“College is a time for growth and self-discovery. There is no better way to measure that growth than to immerse yourself in a foreign country”

— **Andria Burdick**

Andria Burdick, a junior criminal justice and chemistry major from Loveland, Colorado, traveled to Nicaragua to learn about landscape and animal life. She surprised herself by how adventurous she was during her trip. She hiked, kayaked, visited wildlife reserves, hunted insects and tried traditional food.

“College is a time for growth and self-discovery,” Burdick said. “There is no better way to measure that growth than to immerse yourself in a foreign country.”

Ammon Treasure traveled to India to expand his anthropological studies. He is a senior anthropology major from southern Utah who enjoys travel and experiencing the world’s incredible diversity. He believes every student should go on a study abroad.

“Regardless of one’s area of study there is a study abroad opportunity out there that is the perfect fit,” Treasure said. “It might be as simple as taking a bus down to Mexico for the weekend or a lengthy stay halfway around the world.

Investing in travel is the gift of a lifetime of memories.”

Taylor Morgan is a junior psychology major from Irvine, California. She just returned from a study abroad to Spain where she visited historical sites, watched bull fighting and learned valuable lessons from another culture.

“I learned to adopt a beginner’s mind while in Spain,” Morgan said. “In other words, I learned to observe and process another culture with an open mind and try to experience things from their point of view. It’s important to be culturally aware and respectful.”

Studying abroad provides the opportunity to take education out of the classroom and into the world. Students are able to learn from different cultures, find new interests, serve, improve language skills, make lifelong friends and become more prepared to help solve future global challenges.

To learn more about the SUU study abroad program, visit the SUU Office of Learning Abroad.



TED PORRAY
Parowan



PAT FISCHER



LOGAN MCGURK
Cedar City

3rd



RICHARD MACMULLEN
Summit

1st



RON LOWE
Cedar City

2017
Summer
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2nd

KATHY CAINE
Cedar City



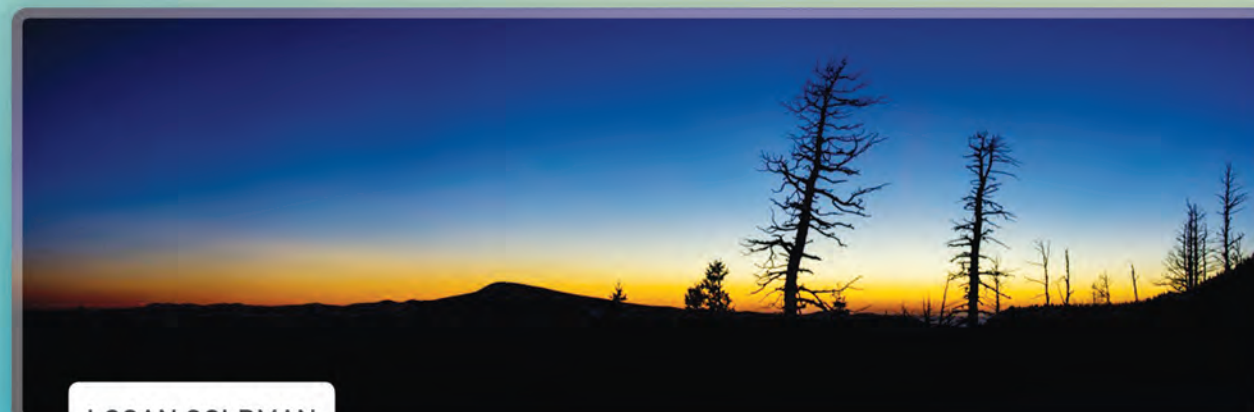
BILL DeSILVA
Cedar City



DONNA DeSILVA
Cedar City



MARISSA BARLOW
Cedar City



LOGAN GOLDMAN

Calendar

Wed, August 9

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).

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

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

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.

BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydancezarifa/>

"RULE YOUR OWN KINGDOM," Vernon Howard." You can put the pieces of your life together and see what they mean! 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.

Thurs, August 10

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.

SUMMER STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This summer's reading program theme is "Build a Better World." All ages are welcome.

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KCCB 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.

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Parowan city building.

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 593 N. 1450 West, Cedar City.

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

Fri, August 11

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.

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

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

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, August 12

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside – bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

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.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Marriott Springhill Suites. Veterans of all services are welcome.

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

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m. Location info from Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222.

Sun, August 13

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.

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Judes Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information!

Mon, August 14

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.

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.

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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., county building, Parowan.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Tues, August 15

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.

IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE PRESENTS CHILDREN'S STORYTIME FOR KIDS UP TO AGE 8 10:45 A.M., Old School Library, 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. Info at 435-586-6715.

Wed, August 16

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).

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

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

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.

BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydancezarifa/>

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Enoch City offices.

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or can be brought to 389 N. 100 West, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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Christmas Market coming soon, space is available

by Todd **PRINCE**

Frontier Homestead State Park Museum

CEDAR CITY, UT — Here it is mid-summer and it is time to accept applications for The Homestead Christmas Market. The Homestead Christmas Market will be held at Frontier Homestead State Park Museum Dec. 8-9. The goal is to create a period experience for visitors, celebrating the sights, sounds, smells and atmosphere of a pioneer Christmas marketplace.

Artisans of handmade goods are encouraged to apply. The committee is looking for artists and crafters whose pieces fit the 'Christmas shopping' genre. Food vendors and food trucks are also welcome to apply. Artists and food vendors can visit frontierhomestead.org/arts-festival to apply online.

The fee for a single booth will be \$60 for the two-day event. Spaces are 6 x 8 feet (enough room for two 6-foot tables in an L-shape). Some double-booths are also available for \$120.

This is a juried event. The deadline to apply is 5 p.m. Oct. 6. All applications will be submitted electronically. Following the jury process, all artists will be notified by Oct. 13. Booth fee payments will be due no later than Nov. 3. If you have questions or want more



information, please email the Market coordinator at toddprince@utah.gov.

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



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TODD PRINCE

CHRISTMAS MARKET OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE, as the event will be Dec. 8-9. The market will be hosted by the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum.



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DESIRABLE TOWNHOME.
Unique end unit with a nice view from the living room and up stairs. Owner occupied, never in the rental pool. \$137,000
RICHARD 559-3722 MLS 79769



ENOCH HOME.
This 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home has much to offer a buyer. Great for a young family or horse lover. This home sets on one acre. \$199,900
MICHELLE J 590-2777 MLS 79748



MANY UPGRADES.
Darling 6 bedroom 4 bathroom home on quiet street. South facing makes for no ice on the driveway in the winter. \$255,000
MARI 592-2172 MLS 79687



GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD.
Darling affordable open 5 bedroom home. Vaulted ceilings, gorgeous newly refinished rustic oak flooring, new stainless appliances. \$264,900
JENNIFER 586-9775 MLS 79833



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This home is gorgeous with its new carpet new real hardwood floors remodeled kitchen huge expanded pantry and large bedrooms. \$190,000
NATHANIEL 531-6716 MLS 79349

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Venture is a partnership between Utah Humanities and Southern Utah University



For more information or to apply online:

suu.edu/hss/venture

the **Pet** CORNER



DAWN AERTS
Contributor

Best Pet 'Bet' for Seniors

Like many people moving into their 'golden years' I have to

wonder if my next 'canine' adoption will be different from our past family decisions.

We have long shared a fascination with the Bichon Frise. They are the quirky, curious and dependent type known to spend hours on your lap, in your bed, and on your pillow if allowed. Our past experience with a Bichon and a King Charles Cavalier Spaniel 'mix' was endearing.

Our next family pet was a unique mix of cute-as-can-be Shih Tzu with the Welsh Corgi known for their intelligent behaviors. And while many of my friends have a passion for the Golden Retriever, a dog willing to jump for joy at a moment's notice, a sound chocolate Lab or Border Collie is likewise great fun with a boisterous attitude.

That said, dogs generally provide a better quality of life. But in 10 to 15 years, will I be up to the demands of a certain breed or behavior type? Or will a quiet little Spaniel be the one I'm best suited to? Since I live near Kanarrville, I can always walk out my back door and engage a 'bored' Retriever in a game of fetch on an open pasture.

But I won't always be able to lift a 70 pound Tibetan Mastiff when they decide to wander into the neighbor's yard.

In other words, smaller, healthy dogs sometimes make good sense as we approach retirement age. And you might say 'size does matter' when choosing a companion for the golden years. Likewise, the issues of energy level and health history come into play. If you choose to adopt a small dog hoping he'll be easier to entertain than a large one, chances are you're not familiar with a bouncing Jack Russell.



Meanwhile, retirees on a fixed income are wise to consider health history. Most vets will tell you, that a sound dog -- is an affordable dog. That said, one of the hardest parts of aging is deciding to give up a pet due to health or physical issues. The upside for dog and cat owners, is that studies show that pets can lower blood pressure, cholesterol, and stress levels, and they can even lift our moods.

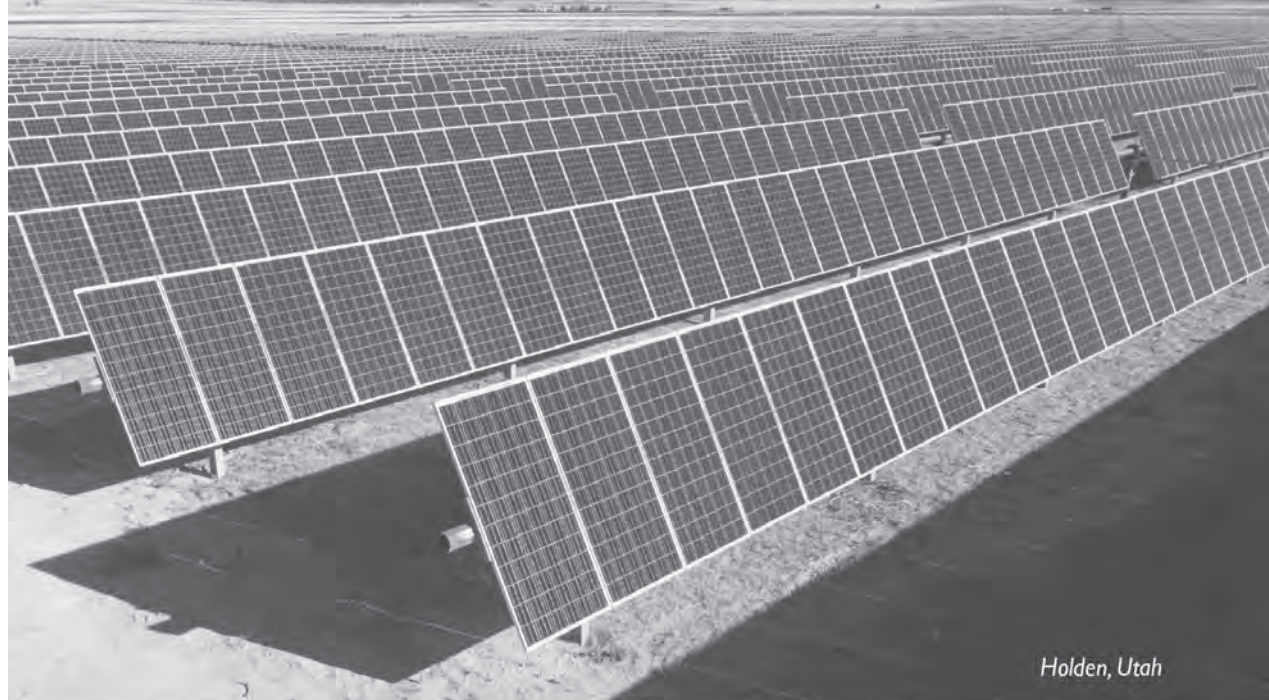
For that reason alone, I'll be a dog and cat owner for a long time to come.

That said, it's clear that seniors should consider adopting an older dog or cat as a companion animal. The adult dog is more likely to have a recorded health history, a calmer temperament, and you can avoid the costs and time required to raise a puppy. Likewise, a local dog shelter is often the best place to find and adopt a mixed breed, adult dog.

In the end, if you want to improve your own physical health, you'll find that those 'dog walks' can translate into healthier joints and flexibility for you and adopting the right pet is a good bet for any senior's quality-of-life.

In support of the Cedar City, Enoch City and Iron County Animal Shelters. If you would like to provide a forever home to a special dog or cat call for an adoption visit at 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960.

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People

Birth

David Russel Gillies

David Russel Gillies was born March 28th 2017 at 1:47 pm to his loving parents Dustin and Jaci Gillies. David weighed 7lbs 12 oz and was 19 inches long. His big brother Dean and big sisters Madison and Aimee are so proud of their new baby brother! David is the grandson of Russel and Paula Dalton



and David Gillies and Allison Garcia. Welcome to our family baby boy!!

Weddings

Duncan-Peña

Mhairi Duncan, daughter of Helen Duncan from Scotland and Calvin Duncan from London, England will marry Brandon Peña, son of Ernesto Carolyn Pena of Cedar City on Aug. 5, 2017. The couple will have a reception at Harmony Haven Ranch in New Harmony from 6:30 to 10 p.m. that evening.



Cardiff-Robinson

Paige Cardiff, daughter of Dwayne and Eve Cardiff, and Cody Robinson, son of Brandant and Naomi Robinson, are pleased to announce their wedding in the Las Vegas Temple on August 11, 2017. A reception will be in Kingman, Arizona following the wedding. An open house will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on August 18, 2017 at the Greenslake LDS Chapel,



located at 1120 W. Greenslake Drive in Cedar City, Utah.

Monks-Peterson

Kylianne Monks and Michael Peterson were married August 5, 2017 in the St. George, Utah Temple. A reception followed August 10 at the Draper Day Barn. The couple plans to stay in Cedar City and continue their education at SUU. Kylianne is the daughter of Martin and Janet Monks of Sandy, Michael is the son of Ivan and Jill Peterson of Cedar City.



1st Birthday

Parker Roy Sanders

Parker Roy Sanders celebrated his first birthday on July 13, 2017. His big sisters, Kayzlee and Maddi and parents Keller and Audria Sanders, St. George, are so blessed to have him as part of the family. His grandparents, Don Adams and Mary Shanahan, Colorado, Chris and Michelle Gayle, Terry and Donna Sanders and great grandparents, Doug and Kaye Webb, Rachelle Marshall, St. George, Judy



Sanders, Greenville, Texas and Kenneth Bonzo, are so grateful that he is a part of the family, too. He is truly loved by his family and he loves them right back.

Missions

Elder Tyson Kyle Hinton

Elder Tyson Kyle Hinton is returning from the Oregon Salem Mission on August 9, 2017. Elder Hinton will report his mission on August 13 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center, located at 725 S. 1100 West in Cedar City, Utah. Tyson is the son of Kyle and Jen Hinton of Cedar City and is the grandson of Wayne and the late Carolyn Hinton



of Cedar City, the late Cathryn Weidner Headman of St. George and the late Stephen Weidner of Alpine, Utah.

Amanda Manley

Amanda Manley has been returned from the Texas Houston East Mission, Spanish Speaking. She will be speaking in the Cedar City 4th Ward, located at 500 W. 400 North in Cedar City, on Aug. 13 at 1 p.m. Amanda is the daughter of Sean and Sharyn Manley of Cedar City, Utah.



Elder Remington Roché

Elder Remington Roché has been called to serve in the Tonga Nuku'alofa Mission, Tongan speaking. He will speak Aug. 13 in the Cedar City 4th Ward, located at 500 W 400 North in Cedar City, at 1 p.m. He will enter the Provo Missionary Training Center on Sept. 6. He is the son of Dave and Shannon Coan.



Elder Kyle Conrad Wood

Elder Kyle Conrad Wood is returning from the Idaho Nampa mission and will be speaking in the Ninth Ward located at 294 S. 900 W. on August 13 at 9:00 a.m. Kyle is the son of Lee and Linda Wood.



Court & Coy Einfeldt

Court Einfeldt is returning from serving in the Poland Warsaw Mission. Coy Einfeldt has been called to serve in the Baltic States/Lithuania Mission. Court will arrive home Aug. 11 and Coy will leave on Aug. 16. They will both speak in church Sunday, August 13 at 9 a.m. at the West Hills Chapel, 1650 W. Center St. in Cedar City.



Wait Training (Part 2)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

The wait is finally over. Part two is here! I hope it is worth the wait. Truth be told, despite the bad rap of waiting, there are things worthy of waiting for. Yes, sometimes that worthwhile wait can be debated and debunked, but I believe in most cases the key to waiting is justified when you reach the reward behind the proverbial door, or mountaintop. Therefore, whatever, or whoever, you are waiting for will be worth it in the end. No amount of time or effort will truly be wasted because it will have been invested in a more positive outcome for your life now and in the future.

However, these types of worthwhile wants and wishes need more than just waiting around for to bring them to pass. In fact, 'waiting' may not be the best word to use because it can have a tendency for co-dependency. We can focus and rely too much on the wants and wishes that we forget to keep preparing ourselves to receive whatever it is we're waiting for. As such, waiting should be more of a pursuit, not just a pause with potential. It's an assertive action as opposed to a 'write it down and hope for the best' application.

So, what are these wonders worth waiting for you wonder? It's an extensive, but not exclusive list. Marriage? A family? A new car? New career? Graduation? I'm sure you already have examples of current pursuits that you wouldn't mind waiting for. Or, in the spirit of the more action oriented definition—that you wouldn't mind sacrificing your time, talents and treasures for.

Whatever your waiting for, the difficulty is not so much in the waiting as it is that we often don't know how long we will have to wait. This can create a limbo or laziness that can add stress and worry to the weight of waiting. Just remember to take things one day at a time. Whatever your goal is, pursue it with perseverance, passion and active patience. You can set time limits and dead-lines, but don't let them be your focus so much that you stop enjoying the journey.

While you're working on your wait training regimen, remember to save some time for the present. Even with all the roadblocks, red-lights and revisions, don't let your life pass you by. If you can adjust your vision towards the necessary-evil of waiting, you will find more peace and not be broken in pieces. You'll find ways to make the grass greener on your side of the fence and waste less time in between moments and miracles.

If you need help creating a wait training program, don't hesitate to reach out and write me. coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com I write about ruts and I am also a life-coach who will help you get out and stay out of them. Let the wait training begin and the gaining of joy through creating the life you've been waiting for.

“Despite the bad rap of waiting, there are things worthy of waiting for”

Schools

Canyon View Middle School prepares for back to school

Canyon View Middle School is in the process of registering new students to the Cedar City area within the boundaries for CVMS. New students to the area in grades 6, 7 and 8 within CVMS boundaries should call the school at (435) 586-2830 to arrange an appointment with the counselor to set up a schedule for the upcoming school year.

Schedules and registration information have been mailed to students who pre-registered at the school last Spring. Students in seventh grade must provide documentation they have received the Tetnus/Diphtheria/Pertussis booster. In addition, Utah State Law now states that the school must have on file, either parent's signature on disease or medical documentation of having received the

Varicella vaccine. These items may be brought to the school office and the school will make a copy and the student may then receive their schedule. Seventh grade students will not be allowed to attend school until the information is provided to the school.

Fees may be paid at the school business window weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students are welcome to visit the school during the same hours and find their classrooms and become acquainted with the school.

Back-to-School Night Open House for Canyon View Middle School students and parents will be held at Canyon View Middle School on Aug. 14 from noon to 5 p.m.

Parents and students with questions may call the school at (435) 586-2830.

Our Schools Now amends initiative proposal

SALT LAKE CITY, UT — Following 14 public hearings throughout Utah, Our Schools Now has amended the Teacher and Student Success Act, finalizing the initiative that will appear before voters in November 2018.

The Act now proposes increasing the income tax and the sales tax by .45 percent. Previously, the initiative called for a .5 percent increase. These increases, along with anticipated growth in the state's economy, generate approximately \$700 million in fiscal year 2020 dedicated for education. Through Our Schools Now, each Utah public school would receive nearly \$1000 per student each year, costing the median household less than \$35 per month in additional tax.

"It's time to increase our investment in Utah classrooms so that we can improve student achievement in Utah," Gail Miller, Co-Chair of Our Schools Now, said. "We are more confident than ever Our Schools Now will be successful in next year's election."

Additionally, the increases will take full effect in calendar year 2019, rather than incrementally over multiple years.

Immediate implementation simplifies the initiative and provides investment more quickly to where it is needed most – our neighborhood schools.

Polls continue to show support for greater investment in education, as 89 percent of active voters believe education in Utah is inadequately funded. Investing in teachers, class size reduction, classroom support, early learning and technology are proven to improve student achievement.

"Utahns are ready to increase their investment in students and teachers and Our Schools Now gives them an opportunity to do so," said Austin Cox, campaign manager for Our Schools Now.

Signature gathering will begin next month. The Governor's Office

of Management and Budget will review the new proposal and provide an updated fiscal note. Following their analysis, the Lt. Governor's Office will authorize Our Schools Now to begin collecting signatures. Volunteers wanting to help gather signatures and those wishing to sign the initiative can go to www.ourschoolsnow.com for more information.

"Utahns are ready to increase their investment in students and teachers"

— **Austin Cox, Our Schools Now**



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Financial Aid Tip of the Month as school year nears

Pay attention to deadlines for financial aid

High school seniors should keep track of deadlines for applying for college financial aid. Here are some tips from KHEAA.

» File the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible after October 1.

» Check with the financial aid offices of the schools to which you've applied to determine if they require any forms other than the FAFSA.

» Look for scholarships using a free online scholarship search. You can find a link to a free search site under the "Paying for College" tab on www.kheaa.com.

» Attend any college fairs and financial aid seminars offered at your high school or in your area. If a company charges a fee for helping

with applications, remember that you can do that yourself for free. If you decide to pay for help, make sure the company is reputable by checking with the state Attorney General's office or the Better Business Bureau in your area, as well as the area where the firm is located.

KHEAA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students' access to college. It provides information about financial aid and financial literacy at no cost to students and parents. KHEAA also helps colleges manage their student loan default rates and verify information submitted on the FAFSA. For more information about those services, visit www.kheaa.com.

In addition, KHEAA disburses private Advantage Education Loans on behalf of its sister agency, KHESLC. For more information about Advantage Education Loans, visit www.advantageeducationloan.com.

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Religion

St. Jude's Episcopal Church hosts annual Elizabethan worship service

St. Jude's Episcopal Church, located on the corner of Harding Avenue and 200 West, will offer area residents and the Utah Shakespeare Festival visitors an opportunity to discover how William Shakespeare worshipped and to have tea with HRH Queen Elizabeth I when it celebrates its annual Elizabethan worship service and tea at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The worship service is adapted from the 1559 Book of Common Prayer, which was commissioned by England's Queen Elizabeth I. It is open to the public at no charge, although a free-will offering is appreciated.

"We're very pleased offer this opportunity for play goers and those interested in Shakespeare to learn more about how he worshipped and the impact that worship had on the language of his plays," Rev. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar said. "It's very exciting to think that much of the language in our present-day worship service dates back to the time of Queen Elizabeth and the Bard of Avon."

According to Prayer Book Scholar, John E. Booty, the Bible and the 1559 Book of Common Prayer were the two most influential books in Elizabethan England. We forget how radical it was in 16th century Europe to have books at home at all, and especially written in the vernacular—the language of the people.

"Shakespeare was clearly shaped by a culture in which the vernacular was remarkably vigorous...What made the Elizabethan Prayer Book such a pivotal early modern book is that it was a performed and participatory text. It was therefore a text open and accessible to the literate and illiterate, cutting across boundaries of class, education, and gender. As with the plays of Shakespeare, the Prayer Book needs to be understood as something constructed to be 'acted out,' not only as words on a page," Judith

Maltby of Oxford said.

St. Jude's has a long history insofar as the service in concerned, Montgomery said.

"It was created as a way to show our support for the Utah Shakespeare Festival and to give theatre patrons a chance to experience the form and the language of an Elizabethan worship service," he said. "Our hope is that an understanding of the centrality of religion in Elizabethan society and the use of the Book of Common Prayer in the Anglican Church will provide new insights into Shakespeare's plays."

St. Jude's has celebrated an Elizabethan Mass annually since 1991, when Father Ron Belnap was the Vicar. Originally, the congregation used the 1552 Book of Common Prayer, which was the second Prayer Book of the Church

of England. It was prepared and adopted during the reign of Edward VI. In 1998, The Rev. Debora Jennings, who was then the Vicar at St. Jude's, suggested using the 1559 revision of the Book of Common Prayer because that was the Prayer Book that William Shakespeare would have been familiar with.

This year's offering

will feature a "mini-museum" describing the people and events of the English Reformation and the creation of the Church of England and the Book of Common Prayer. Members of the parish will dress in costume, and there will be appearances by Queen Elizabeth, William Shakespeare, and other historical figures from the period. After the worship service, visitors will be treated to a nineteenth century English Tea held in the Parish Hall. The Tea is also open to the public at no charge.

For additional information contact The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar, at (435) 592-0034 or Parish Administrator Carol Bolsover at (435) 586-3623.

"Our hope is that an understanding of the centrality of religion in Elizabethan society...will provide new insights into Shakespeare's plays"

— Rev. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar

Precept Bible study of Galatians

A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 7 at Cedar City Public Library, located at 303 N 100 East.

This class will be a seven-week stand alone study of Galatians, "Who Has Bewitched You? Why and How?," ending Oct. 26.

What does it mean to live under grace? Do you have to keep the Law to be a Christian? All of it or just part of it? Who is right? How will we know? Discover why God

thought every single child of God needs this message and thus included it in His book, the Bible.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher David Lawson.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Interested students may call (435) 267-2234 or (435) 531-9243 for information or to sign up. The cost of the workbook for Galatians is \$16. Students may contact the numbers above to order workbooks, and pick them up from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sept. 7 at the library. Lesson 1 will be discussed the following week on Sept. 14.

Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.

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
5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish Mass - 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
9:30 am - Sundays
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church
732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
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

If your church in Iron County is not listed in this directory or if any information is incorrect, please call 867-1865 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

Tips for tackling laundry: how to be safe, successful



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

The beginning of the school year and family routines is just around the corner for many households. Whether sending a son or daughter off to college or training children still at home to successfully and safely do their own laundry, the University of Kentucky Extension Service has compiled great information for laundry room safety.

In general, family members should be reminded that most laundry detergents and aids, such as chlorine bleach and borax, are chemicals.

Entering the laundry room to treat and launder a batch or two of soiled clothing should be viewed as going into a lab to successfully complete a lab experiment- Ok, so maybe that's a bit of a stretch- however, there have been hundreds of accidental laundry room poisonings each year that should not be taken lightly. (The American Association of Poison Control Centers reports 6,397 kids 5 and younger were accidentally exposed to single-load laundry packets in just the last 7 months of 2017- <http://www.aapcc.org/alerts/laundry-detergent-packets/>)

Besides being aware of potentially harmful products in the laundry room, here are some additional safety tips from Kenna Knight with UK Extension Service.

Safety Tips:

- » Read and follow product instructions.
- » Pay close attention to "Caution," "Warning," "Danger" or "Poison" statements.
- » Keep products in their original containers with the label intact.
- » Never combine laundry detergents with other cleaning products unless directions for safely doing so are included.

» Keep laundry products out of the reach of children and pets.

» Always close the laundry detergent container, box, bottle or pouch immediately after use.

» Wash your hands and any items used to dispense or measure laundry products after each use.

» Choose to do laundry at a time when you can give it your full attention, with no distraction.

In addition to being safe handling laundry, achieving success cleaning and removing stains from laundry can provide a true sense of accomplishment.

Sorting Tips:

» Color — Separate whites, darks and bright colors. Different temperatures are needed for each to reduce chance of color loss.

» Fabric — Sort according to fabric type and texture.

» Surface — Separate lint givers from lint takers.

» Construction — Tough or delicate materials should be separated.

» Dirt — Sort heavily soiled from lightly soiled garments.

» Pesticides — Always wash laundry that has been exposed to chemicals separate from other items.

Time Saving Tips & Best Practices:

» Close zippers, hooks, hook-and-loop fasteners and eyes to prevent snagging. Tie drawstrings and ribbons to avoid tangling with other garments.

» Empty pockets and brush off loose dirt and lint. Melted gum, candy, crayons and other pocket items can create extra work and

machine damage.

» Make sure non washable items, such as belts, trims and jewelry, are not included in laundry.

» Repair items before laundering. Rips and tears grow if left unrepaired. • Treat all stains and spots with a recommended pretreatment.

» Some items, such as permanent press garments, need to be turned inside out to prevent product damage.

» Place delicate items in a small, mesh laundry bag.

It may not be a glamorous task but doing it well will keep family members looking clean and tidy

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Our next meeting will be held on:
Thursday, August 17, 2017

Laundry is one of those household tasks that must be done on a regular basis. It may not be a glamorous task but doing it well will keep family members looking clean and tidy. It can also keep favorite or more expensive clothing items looking great for an extended amount of time. Even young children can get in the action learning to empty the dryer, match socks, etc. Additional information on this topic is available from <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/hes/internal/guides/laundry/FRM-AP-016.pdf>.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

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T-BIRDS reflect on memorable season

by **SUU STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY, UT — Southern Utah University athletics has concluded another year full of pride points, success, and reaching new heights both on and off the playing field.

“This year was filled with successful accomplishments both on and off the fields of play. Academically, student-athletes achieved in the classroom better than the student body at large and set the bar for continued high expectations. Athletically, we witnessed

improvement in many of our sports and celebrated with athletes as they reached team and personal goals,” interim athletic director Debbie Corum said. “I am so proud to be a part of this group of student-athletes, and I hope you will join me in celebrating their achievements.”

Big Sky Conference awards over the 2016-17 season included 39 Thunderbirds being named Player/Athlete of the Week and MRGC Gymnast of the week. Additionally, an impressive 160 Thunderbird student-athletes were named to Big Sky Conference All-Academic teams.

For the 13th time in the history of the program, the Thunderbird gymnastics team claimed the Academic National Championship as the team finished the year with a 3.8867 team GPA. All 18 members of the 2017 gymnastics team earned the title of Scholastic All-Americans.

The Thunderbird track and field program added yet another All-American title to their growing list, as Jayson Kovar competed at the NCAA National Championships in the discus for the second-straight season.

Kovar’s stellar career as a T-Bird concluded with him earning the title of Honorable Mention All-American, after earning Second Team All-American status in 2016.

Southern Utah University’s spring graduation ceremony saw 40 student-athletes receive their degrees, along with an additional 11 who graduated in fall of 2016. The 51

graduates were spread across 18 majors. Included in the Thunderbirds’ graduating class was standout soccer player Logan Harker, who finished her college career valedictorian with a cumulative 4.0.

45 graduates finished with a 3.0 GPA or higher, and 25 of those graduated with a 3.5 GPA or higher, which accounts for more than half of Thunderbird student-athlete graduates.

Over the course of the fall and spring semesters, the Thunderbirds combined for a total of 101 4.0s.

At the conclusion of the 2016-17 academic year, the overall Thunderbird student-athlete population averaged a 3.2027 spring GPA. The Thunderbirds currently hold a 3.3157 cumulative GPA average across all 370 student-athletes.

Along with the success over the course of the last year, a handful of Thunderbirds have been presented with opportunities to continue their playing days.

The Thunderbird football program saw two players sign as free agents following the 2017 NFL Draft as Steve Wroblewski signed with the Arizona Cardinals and Josh Thornton signed with the Detroit Lions, where he will be joining former-Thunderbird Miles Killebrew. Additionally, Raysean Pringle has signed with the Green Bay Packers.

Along with football standouts, Thunderbird women’s basketball star Jessica Richardson has taken her talents to the professional level after signing with La Liga Femenina de Básquetbol, a professional women’s basketball

.....
see **T-BIRDS** | 26

SOUTHERN UTAH'S WIDE RECEIVER TY RUTLEDGE catches a pass during a routine practice.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Preview

Better finishes in game plan for Cedar football

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar Redmen had every chance to finish with its overall record in 2016 above .500, but too many nightmarish late-game moments got in the way.

A missed field goal at home in the final minute allowed Desert Hills to escape with a one-point win in Week 5. Two weeks later, another missed field goal in the closing

"The mentally tough teams will handle the pressure, and hopefully we'll be one of those mentally tough teams"

— Josh Bennett,
Cedar head coach



TOM ZULEWSKI

A CEDAR FOOTBALL PLAYER GETS READY TO CATCH THE BALL at a recent practice. The Redmen open at home against Provo on Aug. 18.

seconds allowed Snow Canyon to hang on for a three-point win.

And then there was Pine View.

After trailing for much of the game, the Redmen rallied and took the lead with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns. It would be short-lived, and a last-ditch try at a tying touchdown fell to the turf.

Between the three games – two against the teams that played for the 3AA state title – the final margin of defeat was nine points.

And when a mishandled snap on a punt led to the winning touchdown for Park City with 18 seconds left in the opening round of the 3AA playoffs, it capped a 4-6 season overall for the Redmen.

As the 2017 season begins Aug. 18 at home against Provo, Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said the mission will be to push those finishes that fell short over the top.

"It hasn't been very often I've had to tell these guys to work hard. The effort's been phenomenal," Bennett said. "It's one of the expectations we have, to give relentless effort on everything we do."

With quarterback Mason Fakahua graduated and heading to play at BYU after his LDS Church mission, the battle for his replacement is on with the primary contender being senior Luke Maggio. Maggio saw some time last year at the position when Fakahua suffered a knee injury in the Snow Canyon game.

Junior Mike Anker, who was the junior varsity starter at quarterback last season, is also in the mix.

"Luke's a two-way starter from last year," Bennett said. "There's a good battle going on."

With the new UHSAA realignment, Region 9 has moved up to the 4A classification and Canyon View has returned to the fold after two seasons away. This means only the top four teams from the region – which is stacked with 25 teams statewide – make the playoffs.

"There's more on the line," Bennett said. "Last year, everyone knew they were going to make the playoffs. The mentally tough teams will handle the pressure, and hopefully we'll be one of those mentally tough teams."

The big key for Cedar – magnified when Fakahua went down – will be to stay within itself and avoid injuries.

"We don't have the depth the bigger schools have," Bennett said. "If we stay healthy, we'll compete with anybody. We're always looking for improvement in everything we do."



TOM ZULEWSKI

CANYON VIEW HEAD COACH SKYLER MILLER goes over the system of plays with the Falcons at a recent practice. The team opens the 2017 season at home Aug. 18 vs. Beaver.

Miller introducing 'BTF' approach for CV football

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

As his players enter the locker room each day, new Canyon View head football coach Skyler Miller had three bold, black letters installed on the back wall as a beacon and reminder.

Big, Tough, Falcon – better known as BT with the Falcon logo embroidered on the sleeve of each player's practice shirt.

With Miller taking over a team that finished 4-7 in its final 3A season that ended in an opening-round playoff loss at Juan Diego, Miller has hit the ground running knowing toughness will be an essential need as the Falcons return to Region 9 and enter the newly-realigned 4A ranks.

"It's a quick representation of our core values," Miller said. "We want to be of elite character, and when in doubt, we're gonna BTF (opponents), no matter what. It's a way to simplify and build a brand, let our kids know that we're here and we're going to be the best person possible."

Miller explained that while the B focus is on having elite character, the same applies toward the other letters on and off the field.

"The T stands for tough, fanatical

effort, never quit, do your best, and the F stands for family. Forget about me, I love you. We're a brotherhood, and we all care about each other. It translates to everything we do in life."

Miller wouldn't tip his hand to any prime position player candidates, but did mention that quarterback Stockton Rigby is recovering slower than expected from a foot injury suffered last season.

As for the rest of the team, the only goal over the remaining days before the home opener against two-time

defending 2A champion Beaver on Aug. 18 is continued player development in his new spread offense.

"We're about no one person is better than the program," Miller said. "I'm not confident to say who we're leaning on because we're

fresh. We're taking a slow, methodical approach to both (offensive and defensive) schemes. Our emphasis is culture, mindset, and learning how to be a team."

And Miller gets the perfect test to see how the approach will have worked when CV welcomes Cedar for the Region 9 opener Sept. 8.

"Our overall goal as a staff is we want the kids to be happy, enjoy what they're doing daily. Focus on this day, this rep, this play," he said.

"Our emphasis is culture, mindset, and learning how to be a team"

— Skyler Miller, CV
head coach

Special moments could be brewing in Portland

It's not a really big secret, but baseball and softball players can be a pretty superstitious bunch of athletes at times. When Cedar National got started at the Little League West Regional in San Bernardino, it was more like a stumble than a bonafide sprint.

Once they won their opening game, the belief that Cedar National could keep the winning train rolling was just getting warmed up.

And all it required was a simple act when assistant coach Brandon Allen noticed the regional's championship banner sitting in the dining hall at the stadium complex where the teams were being housed.

When Allen told the team "that banner's going to be ours," each Cedar National player made sure to walk up and touch it before the start of each meal – and even after if a player forgot the first time.

It seemed to be the subtle spark they needed. When Michaela Whitehair crossed the plate with the game's only run that gave CN the championship banner all for itself in a tension-filled 1-0 win in eight innings over Mill Creek, Wash., those moments outside the field mattered just as much as what happened on it.

Payton Lister had clutch pitching performances at the right time, including a 5-0 shutout over Oregon that allowed CN to play for the banner and World Series trip. Whitehair and Sidney Webster were among the hitting stars, but everyone down the lineup delivered something at some point to give the team a daily boost of confidence.

With the big show starting today, Cedar National won't be letting any sort of pressure get to them. They're enjoying the moment too much to let anything else get in the way.

» **Breaking news as of Aug. 5:** Former SUU



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

...baseball and softball players can be a pretty superstitious bunch of athletes at times

men's basketball point guard Randy Onwuasor has announced his decision on where he'll spend his final season of eligibility.

And the answer is...LSU.

For a player that got his minutes here and showcased how well he could score – a Big-Sky leading 23.6 points per game, including 43 that clearly willed, pushed and shoved the T-Birds over the finish line in the triple-overtime win over Montana State at the Big Sky tournament – it seems the 6-foot-3 shooting guard from Inglewood, Calif., may be heading to a similar situation in SEC Country that he's leaving behind here.

The Tigers hired Will Wade as the new head coach in April after finishing 10-21 last season and failing to

qualify for the SEC Tournament. They haven't been to the NCAA Tournament since 2015, a fact completely unacceptable to a school that has four Final Four trips on its historical resume.

Will Onwuasor be able to find his way under another first-year head coach? That's absolutely anyone's guess.

» **And drifting just a bit off normal "sports" topics** (hey, this is called Random Thoughts for a reason), I was in bittersweet mode last Friday when one of my favorite funny TV shows that you've never heard of ended a fantastic run of four years and 600 episodes.

The Comedy Central show is called @midnight and aired for most of its final months (after Larry Wilmore's "The Nightly Show" was cancelled) at 11:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. here). We don't judge technicalities, but the program gave a bunch of tremendous comedians a chance to show off their comedy chops with enough jokes to fill up your happy place in 30 minutes.

Even better: Fans like me got involved through the power of #HashtagWars on Twitter. Not those kind of wars, but comedic jousting with regular folks to see who had the most for the Twitterverse to see.

On June 22, I was honored with one honor by the show called Tweet of the Day. I won't spoil it here, so please go to my Twitter that you'll see shortly and you can judge for yourself.

As for me, four years of funny memories and a recognition for all of cable TV to see made being a fan so much fun.

Follow Tom Zulewski (and maybe find some laughs) on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

Cedar National ready to go for softball World Series banner

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

In its opening game of the Little League Softball West Regional, Cedar National didn't have the road map in alignment. After demolishing the competition at the All-Star tournament, they got a taste of how the game was played on a bigger stage.

Cedar National would rally from a 3-0 fourth-inning deficit to Oakley, Calif., to get started, and the train didn't stop until a memorable 1-0 win in eight innings over Mill Creek, Wash., earned them the right to play in the Little League World Series that begins today

in Portland, Ore., at 9 p.m. against the team from Salisbury, N.C.

With the title-game pitching of Peyton Lister – 12 strikeouts, including a big one that left the go-ahead run stranded at third base in the top of the sixth – and Sidney Webster's game-winning single that was part of a three-hit day, the Cedar National team was left feeling more than amazed.

"I knew we needed to get outs or this could be it," Lister said of the situation in the sixth. "I pitched my best and they got the ground balls to finish the inning."

When Webster lined the first pitch she saw a few feet inside the right-field line with two out in the eighth to drive in the winning run, it set off a celebration that lasted all the way home.

Part of the motivation for Cedar National came from assistant coach Brandon Allen, who started the daily practice of each team member touching the championship banner that hung inside the dining hall at the tournament site.

"He told us 'that banner's gonna be ours,'" Lister said of Allen's motivation plan. "Every time we went to a meal, each one of us would touch it."

As the tournament wore on and the wins piled up, Webster and the rest of her Cedar National teammates kept on



CEDAR NATIONAL PREPARES FOR THE LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL WORLD SERIES
that starts today in Portland, Ore.

JENNIFER WEBSTER

Cedar National Little League Softball World Series Game Schedule

at Portland, Ore.
(all times Mountain)

Wednesday: vs. Salisbury, N.C., 9 p.m.

Friday: vs. Prague, Czech Republic, 2 p.m.

Saturday: vs. Bear, Del., 11 a.m.

Sunday: vs. Canada, 7 p.m.

Remaining schedule TBD

believing with the help of the banner.

"Even if you didn't at first, you get done eating and go touch it," Webster said. "It's crazy. This is an amazing opportunity for us girls to do what we love."

Now that the stage has reached the top of the charts for the first time, head coach Aaron Wheelwright has vowed he won't change a thing.

"Keep what we're doing," he said. "These girls kept having fun, kept playing well, and kept showing up to

play every day. We showed up and the girls did their thing. They stayed calm, stayed in the moment.

"By the fifth, sixth inning, we (coaches) looked at each other and said 'we're going to win this.' We had the momentum and the pitching."

The top four teams from each pool will square off in a single-game bracket elimination that starts Aug. 14. All of the games will air live on ESPN2 leading up to the Aug. 16 championship game that starts at 7 p.m., MT.

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 23

league in Argentina.

In the community, Southern Utah student-athletes went above and beyond this year, setting new records for community service outreach. In total, the Thunderbirds racked up more than 7,000 service hours. Service activities were highlighted by the local Shop with a Cop campaign and an SUU Athletics Community Service Day where over 100 student-athletes spent a Saturday giving back to the community.

GYMNASTICS

The gymnastics program averaged the 11th highest attendance in NCAA gymnastics last season, according to information provided by RoadToNationals.com.

The Flippin' Birds averaged 3,222 fans in the Centrum Arena over their five home meets to finish 11th in the nation. This put SUU ahead of programs like Oregon State (12th), Denver (13th) and Michigan (14th).

The Thunderbirds also finished 10th in the NCAA in total attendance, with 16,110 people attendance meets during the season.

Utah, Alabama, LSU, Georgia, UCLA, Florida, Kentucky, Auburn, Arkansas and Oklahoma made up the top 10 in that order, with SUU in the spot right behind.

"I think it is really a testament to our administration and where they have allowed us to take this program over the last few years. They have given us everything we need to be one of the top 18 teams going into regionals, right around the top 10 for average attendance, and the number one team in the country academically," head coach Scotty Bauman said. "I also want to tip my hat to our marketing department and what they have been able to do for us. I think it is amazing that such a small school can bring in such great crowds for the gymnastics program."

As a group, the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference had the fourth highest attendance in conference rankings, beating out the Big Ten Conference.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The 111th Utah Women's State Amateur began on Tuesday morning, with four current Thunderbirds in the field along with a member of the coaching staff.

T-Birds Nicole Jones, Kyla Smith and Lindsay Wood were all part of the field, along with incoming Thunderbird Launa Wilson.

Assistant coach and former Thunderbird athlete Sadie Palmer is in the field as well.

Palmer had the best showing from the group, finishing the day with a two-over 73. Jones had the top scores for the current players on Tuesday, finishing the day with a 77.

The event is being played at Davis Park Golf Course in Kaysville, Utah.

Round two will be played on Wednesday, with the Round of 16 and Quarterfinal set for Thursday. The Semifinal and Final will be played on Friday.

MEN'S GOLF

The men's golf program and head coach Richard Church have announced their schedule for the upcoming 2017-18 season.

The Thunderbirds will open the season on Sept. 8, when they will compete in the 2017 Gene Miranda Falcon Invitational hosted by the Air Force Academy. In total the

Thunderbirds will play four Fall competitions.

The T-Birds will kick off their Spring competitions by hosting the 2018 Pizza Hut-Pat Hicks Invitational at Sunbrook Golf Club in St. George.

The Thunderbirds will play five Spring competitions, leading up to the 2018 Big Sky Conference Championship tournament that will be held at Boulder Creek Golf Club in Boulder City, Nevada.

One of those contests will be the 2018 Bandon Dunes Championship hosted by Gonzaga, which will be played at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort. This event will feature one of the toughest fields the Thunderbirds have ever competed against on a world-famous golf course.

NCAA Regional Competition will take place from May 7-9 in 2018, and the National Championship in Muscle Shoals, Alabama will be played from May 21-25.

"We're excited about the level of challenge this schedule will provide the team," coach Church said. "We've added some new events that will be good for us and we're anxious to see how the year goes once we get started."

Stay current on all things SUU Golf by following @SUUGolf on Twitter and Instagram, and by liking the Southern Utah Golf page on Facebook.

FOOTBALL

Last season Southern Utah wide receiver Mike Sharp caught 75 passes for 898 yards and 12 touchdowns, which led the team in each category and put him all over the Thunderbird record book.

Unfortunately for the Thunderbirds, he's all out of eligibility.

"Mike's situation is entirely bittersweet," SUU wide receiver coach Jared Ursua said. "The sweetness was last season, and the bitterness is knowing he's not coming back. Last year he took a great deal of the targets, but he earned it. We knew we could count on Mike, that kid made plays for us."

The spotlight is now on a number of players that will have the responsibility of making up that production, and Ursua said there's plenty of guys up for the challenge.

"This is the beauty of it," Ursua said. "Finding the next Mike Sharp. Finding the next Tysson Poots. This university has always had great production out of that position."

As far as returners go, senior Cameron Chambers, sophomore Isaiah Diego-Williams and junior Ty Rutledge had the biggest numbers for the T-Birds from the wide receiver position.

Chambers had 17 catches for 130 yards and two touchdowns, Diego-Williams had 15 catches for 137 yards and one touchdown and Rutledge had 13 catches for 155 yards and one touchdown.

In total, the receiver core is 16 deep.

this by Ursua said.

guy that

going to be a plethora of guys that go out and make plays for the T-Birds."

From the tight end position, Logan Parker had a very solid campaign for the Thunderbirds and will look to do it again as he enters his junior season. He caught 14 balls for 143 yards and three touchdowns last season.

"He's a very tough player," SUU tight ends coach Teag Whiting said. "He's not afraid to hit, he's very physical and we love that about him. We want him to be a dominant blocker, but also someone that can catch the ball over the middle and run over defensive backs."

After spending last season as a quarterback, McCoy Hill has transitioned to tight end for the 2017 campaign. This is a transition that Whiting said Hill has handled flawlessly.

"He loves it," he said. "He's really excited and just wants to help the team."



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2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.
3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

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DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

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ARTIST: 1/2 PRICE SALE on Landscaping & Impressionistic paintings. Will print Landscape & Impression paintings at your request. Reasonable Rates. Call 435-327-8212.

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DOUBLE DOOR FRIDGE: \$100. Washer & dryer (electric) like New: \$100/both. Call Bryan or Lisa 435-867-5074.

1986-1995 JEEP YJ HARDTOP in excellent condition. Asking \$750.00. Located in Bryce, Utah just outside of Bryce Canyon National Park. Call Jim at (602)525-5400.

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FOR SALE: DORM ROOM size small refrigerator. \$35.00. Or best offer. Please call Olga @ 424-270-5678. Thank you..

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YARD SALES

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MOVING SALE: EVERYTHING MUST GO--Do not want to move it; furniture, dishware, fishing, antiques, tools, much more! Aug 11 & 12 7am. 2255 W 460 S. Mesa Hills, Cedar City

FUN YARD SALE! AUG. 11th -12th 8am -3pm, 850 S. Interstate Dr., Furniture, Prom Dresses, Household items, clothing, toys, books, and lots more great stuff.

GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 12TH 7am-1pm. 4561 Half Mile Rd. Enoch. Lots of good stuff!

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LEGAL NOTICES**NOTICE TO CREDITOR**

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Ruth N. Moxley, Deceased. B. Neil Moxley, whose address is 4770 W 6600 N Cedar City, Utah 84721, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to: deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative at the address above or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

ICT#0007
Published August 9,
16 & 23, 2017
Iron County Today

SUMMONS

In the Eighth District Juvenile Court for Duchesne County, State of Utah. Case No. 1124437. Judge Keith E. Edgington State of Utah, in the interest of L.K. (DOB: 09.30.2005). To: Ladroe Kofford - Natural Father of the Child, Iron County, State of Utah. A trial has been scheduled in the Eighth District Juvenile Court regarding the permanent termination of your parental rights to the above-named child. You are hereby summoned and commanded to appear on September 13, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. before this court which is located at 21554 West 9000 South, Duchesne, Utah. If you fail to appear, the court may enter your default, enter findings and orders as requested in the State's Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, permanently terminate your parent rights to the child, and/or enter orders regarding the custody of the child. Dated this 1st day of August, 2017.

ICT#0008
Published August 9, 16,
23 & 30, 2017
Iron County Today

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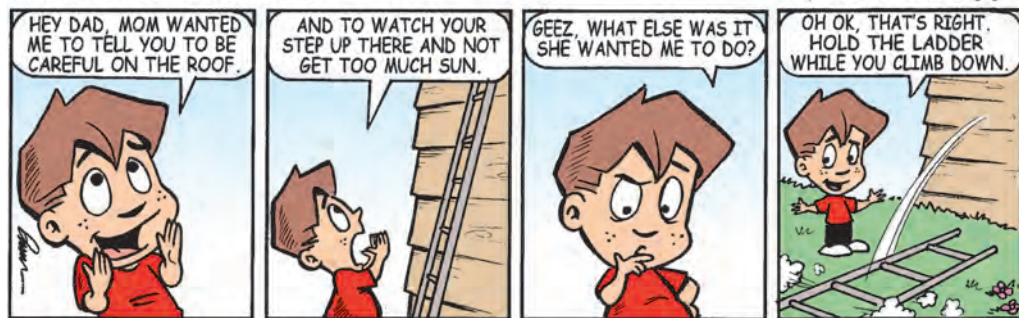
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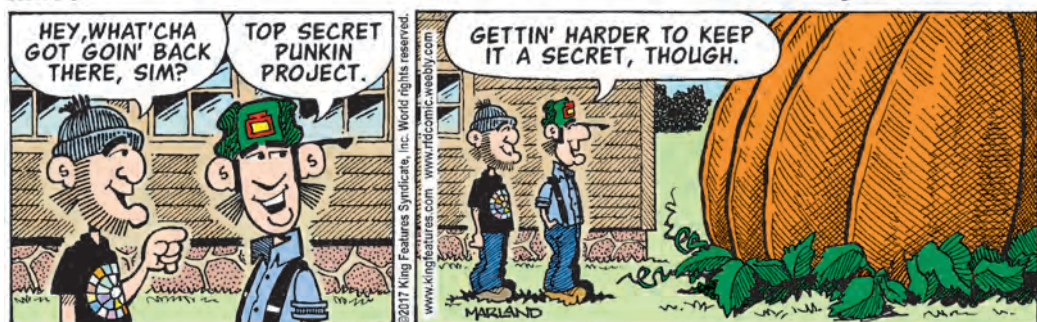
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

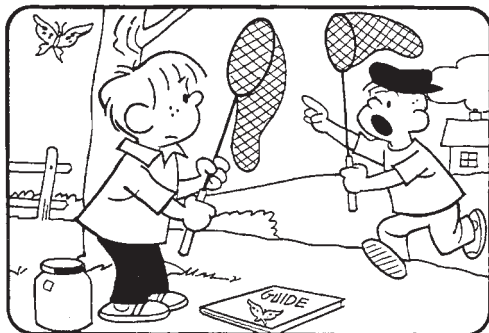
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

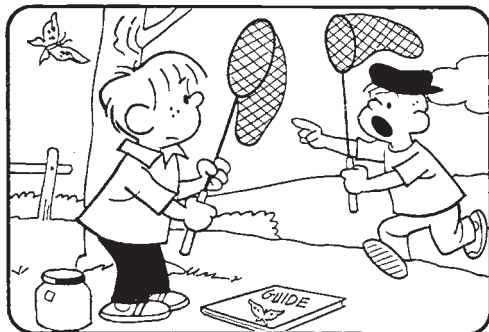
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Butterfly is moved. 2. Fence rail is missing. 3. Jar is smaller. 4. Net is different. 5. Arm is moved. 6. House is missing.

ACROSS

- 1 — out a living
4 Chops
clumsily
9 Zodiac feline
12 "The Thin
Man" actress
13 Foolish
14 Sixth sense,
for short
15 Students'
excursion
17 Chubby
18 Oklahoma
city
19 Ranking
21 Laundry con-
tainer
24 "I'll — and I'll
puff ..."
25 A Gershwin
brother
26 Just out
28 Corn
31 Outlet
33 Depressed
35 Oboe insert
36 Relaxed
38 Pouch
40 Trail behind
41 Bus rider's
payment
43 Walk like a
duck
45 Original
47 Modern-day
evidence
48 Fib
49 Voles, e.g.
54 Every bit
55 Terrycloth

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- | | | | |
|----------------|------------------|----|---------------|
| item | snack | 27 | Existed |
| 56 Illuminated | 8 Anatomical | 29 | Ardor |
| 57 Homer | wall | 30 | Advantage |
| Simpson's | 9 Where the | 32 | Squad |
| neighbor | unexpected | 34 | Time waster |
| 58 Cubic meter | "comes out | 37 | Conscripts |
| 59 Fond du —, | of" | 39 | Something |
| Wis. | 10 Birthright | | wicked? |
| | barterer | 42 | His work ins- |
| DOWN | 11 Chooses, | | pired "Cats" |
| 1 Sprite | with "for" | 44 | Beaver's |
| 2 Japanese | 16 Sitter's | | structure |
| pond carp | creation | 45 | Blueprint |
| 3 CBS logo | 20 Somewhere | 46 | Anger |
| 4 Stashed | out there | 50 | Female sheep |
| 5 Scorpio's | 21 Bee's home | 51 | Ailing |
| brightest star | 22 Neighbor- | 52 | Spy org. |
| 6 Automobile | hood | 53 | And so on |
| 7 Doughy | 23 Actress Jayne | | (abbr.) |

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

[illegible]

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

— King Crossword —



1. MOVIE: What 1980s movie had the tagline, "One man's struggle to take it easy"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which is the largest of the Great Lakes?
3. MUSIC: How many notes are in the military bugle call "Taps"?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only American president born on July 4?
5. EXPLORERS: What European explorer discovered the Grand Canyon?
6. FLAGS: What kind of tree is featured on Lebanon's flag?
7. BUSINESS: What firm was originally known as the National Biscuit Company?
8. TELEVISION: Who starred as Kunta Kinte in the original miniseries "Roots"?
9. ANATOMY: What is the normal temperature of the human body in Celsius?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: At which school are Rhodes scholars invited to study?

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Trivia Test Answers

1. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"; 2. Lake Superior; 3. 24; 4. Calvin Coolidge; 5. Garcia Lopez de Cardenas; 6. Cedar; 7. Nabisco; 8. LeVar Burton; 9. 37 degrees; 10. University of Oxford

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