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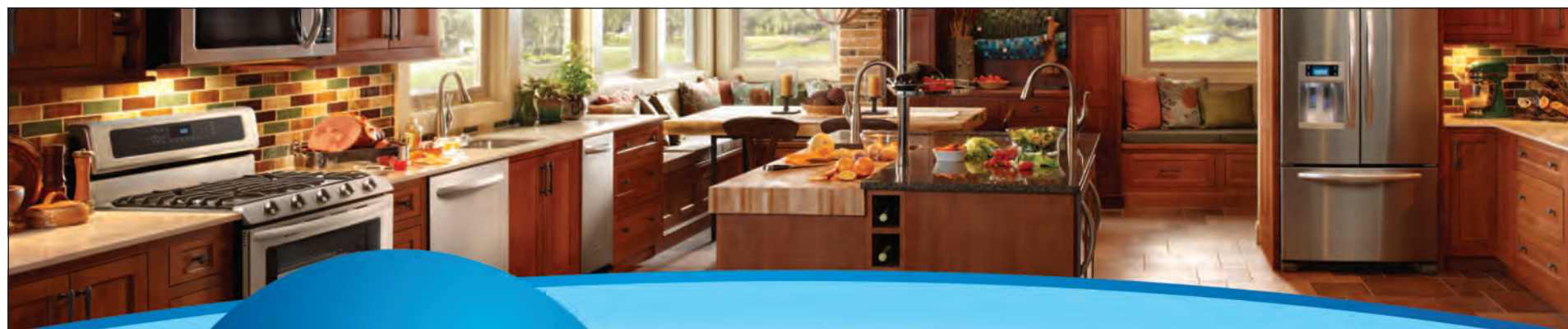
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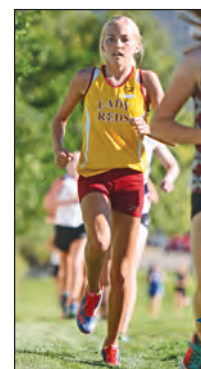
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Iron County School District invests in 'Learning for All'

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Iron County School District had its annual opening institute on Aug. 11 at Canyon View High School. Administrators, teachers and ICSD staff gathered to celebrate new teachers, exemplary teams and receive instruction for the upcoming school year.

ICSD Superintendent Shannon Dulaney welcomed those in attendance with words of encouragement.

“Sometimes education gets a bad rap,” she began. “It’s time to start telling the real story of what happens in our schools and the real work that we do with kids that

makes a difference.”

ICSD School Board President Stephen Allen had words of praise for the teachers and their commitments to their students.

“You know more than anyone the challenges that some of our young people face,” he said. “Whatever the challenge might be, I’m amazed at not only the instruction that takes place, but the unconditional love and encourage that we give to the young people and its incredibly inspiring.”

Throughout the motivational morning, students from Fiddlers Elementary sang songs, new teachers were introduced and high-fived and awards were given to employees

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

FIDDLER'S ELEMENTARY STUDENT CHOIR performs during the Iron County School District's annual opening institute Aug. 11 at Canyon View High School.

Frontier Homestead honors military families, veterans

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Frontier Homestead State Park joined with Utah State Parks in honoring military families and veterans during Military Appreciation Day Aug. 13.

Entrance fees were waived at the door for military families and veterans, as they joined with other community members to participate in activities designed to celebrate their contributions.

Visitors stepped back in time to live life as a frontier soldier by participating in close order drills, writing letters with ink and quill, and learning to communicate with signal flags. Kids also pitched frontier army tents and solved a secret code by visiting stations around the park.

“We decided to do frontier military activities,” said Ryan Paul, museum curator. “We had a number of military families come through, we also had a number of veterans that just happened

to be here and came in as tourists ... We had a lot of visitors who (came earlier in the week) come back for the (Military Appreciation Day) activities.”

In addition to the frontier military activities, Paul fired Frontier Homestead’s cannon every half hour throughout the day, and workers made treats in the park’s wood fire oven.

In conjunction with Military Appreciation Day, Utah State Parks has

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RYAN PAUL, MUSEUM COORDINATOR at Frontier Homestead State Park, fires a cannon during Military Appreciation Day Aug. 13.

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LT. JIMMY RODEN IS SWORN IN at the Aug. 10 Cedar City Council meeting.

New police lieutenant sworn in during Cedar City Council meeting

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Newly appointed Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams, formerly Lt. Adams, introduced his replacement, Sgt. Jimmy Roden, during the Aug. 10 city council meeting.

“There was an extensive selection assessment and the results revealed that Sgt. Roden was the best candidate to fill this role,” said Adams confidently.

Following the introduction, Roden was sworn in as Lt. Roden, who then introduced his family and will now begin his new duties.

Kathy Dahl, of the Employee

Advisory Committee, also presented the Employee of the Month award to Brad Beadles, who works at the Cedar City Airport. She read the nomination before presenting Beadles with the award.

“Brad is an excellent employee,” she read.

“Safety is his number one priority and he has established a very good working relationship with the FAA. He continues to build trust with airport tenants and works hard to maintain a friendly envi-

ronment at the airport. We know he will continue to keep the Cedar City Airport the best airport in the state through his friendly and knowledgeable demeanor.”

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– Police Chief Darin Adams

MILITARY

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implemented a Veterans with Disabilities Honor Pass, which allows veterans who were honorably discharged and have a service related disability rating of 50 percent or greater and up to seven guests to gain free day-use admittance to all state parks. For more information, visit www.stateparks.utah.gov.

“It’s important to honor those who have served and continue to serve our country,” Paul said. “It’s also important to provide experiences where military families and veterans can be together.”

“That’s really what we’re looking to do – giving an opportunity for people to come to this community and this state park and be with their families and have a good time,” he added. “At the same time, this is really what we’re fighting for ... In reality, these experiences are why these individuals serve. If we can honor them in any way we can, then I think it’s a great thing.”

For more information about Frontier Homestead State Park, visit www.frontierhomestead.org or the park’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/friendsofthefrontierhomestead.

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Be prepared for flash floods in Southern Utah

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH – Thunderstorm season is here, which means there is a real threat of flash flooding in the Southern Utah area.

Storms rolled into Southern Utah last year and dropped heavy rains triggering flash flooding across the region that left 24 people dead.

In Hildale, where flash flooding is a common occurrence, members of the Jessop and Black families had stopped to watch flooding by the roadside when another flash flood tore through and took them by surprise. Members of the two families had been in an SUV and van and were swept away by the flood waters.

Of the 16 people between the vehicles, three women and nine children were killed. Most of their bodies were recovered, but a 6-year-old boy was never found.

During the same time, seven hikers were also swept away to their deaths in Zion National Park and a Hurricane resident, thought missing, was found in Warner Valley, he was also believed to have been a victim of the flooding.

The National Weather Service will issue flood watches, warnings, and advisories, depending on the danger.

A Flash Flood Warning, issued when a flash flood is imminent or occurring, means those in the area should take action fast. If you are in a flood-prone area, move immediately to high ground. A flash flood is a sudden violent flood that can take from minutes to hours to develop. It is even possible to experience a flash flood in areas not immediately receiving rain.

A Flood Watch means be prepared. A Flood Watch is issued when conditions are favorable for flooding. It does not mean flooding will occur, but it is possible.

A Flood Advisory means be aware. A Flood Advisory is issued when a specific weather event that is forecasted to occur may become a nuisance. A Flood Advisory is issued when flooding is not expected to be bad enough to issue a warning. However, it may cause significant inconvenience, and if caution is not exercised, it could lead to situations that may threaten life and/or property.

John Higley, Iron County Emergency Management, said, "Flash floods occur in populated areas as well as remote, narrow canyons. If you live in a populated area, a flash flood could occur due to construction of buildings, highways, driveways, and parking lots by reducing the amount of exposed ground that can absorb rain."

To reduce the chances of becoming a flood victim, Higley suggested the following.

1. Make sure your landscaping slopes downward and away from your home.
2. When building, follow the recommendations of the county or city planner(s). This may sound silly, but some choose to ignore recommendations and then wonder why they get water in their properties.
3. If you think you may be in an area where flooding may occur, move to higher ground.
4. Be ready to evacuate if directed.
5. Avoid walking or driving through flood waters. "Turn Around, Don't Drown" is great advice! Most people don't realize that just 6 inches of moving water can take their feet out from under them and 2 feet of water can sweep a vehicle away.
6. Iron County provides sandbags and sand. Be prepared to fill your own, if necessary. The sand bagging station is located just east of the Iron County Search and Rescue facility on Kitty Hawk Drive in Cedar City. Those individuals with special needs can contact the public safety dispatch center to arrange for help.
7. If sand bags (and the sand) are exposed to flood waters, do not use the sand for sandboxes or leave anywhere where children could play on or with them. Flood waters contain all sorts of contaminants. Throw the sand away.
8. Take a look at the storm drains around or near your home. If they appear to be clogged with debris, let the city or county know. And, remember that there are a large number of these and only a few people with limited time to get to them. City and county personnel are doing their very best to keep rain water from becoming flood water.
9. Last but certainly not least, download the preparedness application to your smartphone. Information is available at www.ironcounty.net/departments/emergency-management/preparedness-app.



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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Re: I'm So Lucky to Live in Utah

Dear Cody,
Your family's Pacific Coast Highway camping experience is exactly the reason this native San Diegan retired to Cedar City! Cedar reminds me of the safe and carefree summer weeks spent at my grandparents' home in Escondido; then, a rural/pastoral suburb of San Diego.
Sorry for the lack of

camping facilities/hassle your family experienced. I would have advised against such an adventure for all the reasons you discovered. Father's Day at Brian Head, were we the only ones there!? Oh, how I love my last 9 plus years in beautiful, quiet Cedar City!
Enjoy your columns!

D. Richards
Cedar City

No Bears Ears Monument!

My husband and I went on a ride to Comb Wash and decided to take the old highway to the west. Happy it's still passable in the Jeep. I loved our time together, but of course was saddened over all the conflict.

I love a good fight, but I am frustrated that I feel like all the letters I write and all the complaining I do just might not help. We found many old bottles and cans for my junk collection and came upon a road that is seldom used. Knowing it will be one of the roads closed soon, we took it.

As many people in San Juan County know, I am an avid hiker, backpacker, Jeoper, ATVer, and camper. I love the outdoors. I love the solitude of heading to Cedar Mesa. We saw only three cars all day today. I avoid some areas where there is over-crowding already.

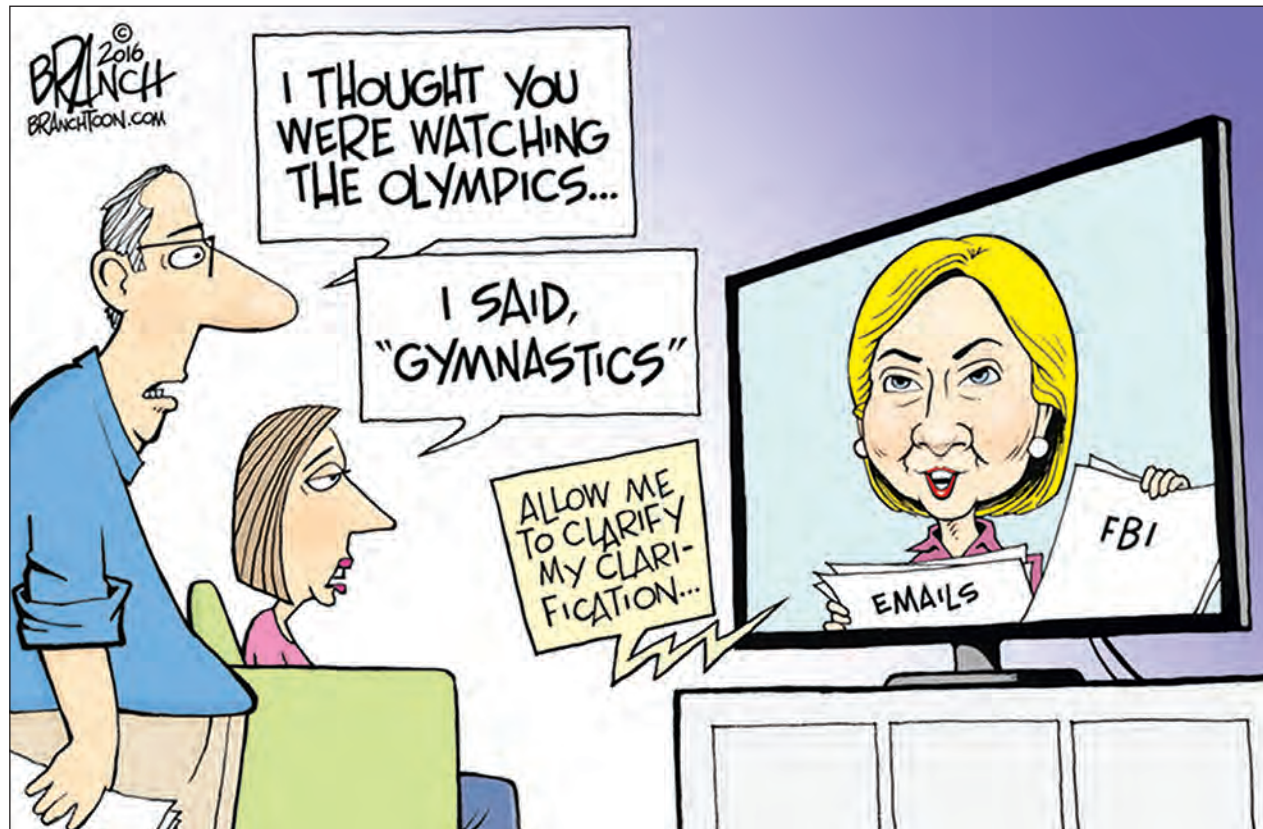
The trails into the can-

yons of Grand Gulch and Bullet are pounded down so deep that the more people that come and use them will make it so soon you will not be able to see out of them. At the end of that road we sat alongside the very steep edge of Arch Canyon, which is a beautiful, deep, red rock wonderland.

Looking at the road in the bottom made me feel good knowing everyone, whether handicapped, less-enabled, older, overweight, or just more comfortable in an air conditioned 4-wheel drive vehicle can enjoy this Canyon. This freedom will end soon.

How sad you have to fit into a mold to enjoy this beauty. We sat in silence looking across the canyon at the ruins that were there. Saddened at knowing they will be loved to unrecognizable death soon by hoards of

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Understanding the other side

When readers write me, whether by letter or email, I appreciate reading their (usually strong) opinions. Over the years I have been called a "liberal socialist" and a "redneck conservative," but lately reader comments have reflected the ever-growing partisan divide, something I fear is highly destructive to our communities and our national purpose.

Two letters received last week offered comment on my column "Stand Up for Justice" in which I wrote I had no sympathy for people who shot or assaulted cops and, likewise, had nothing good to say about rogue policemen caught on cell phones shooting and roughing up motorists ("Unless



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

Over the years I have been called a "liberal socialist" and a "redneck conservative"

you are blind, there is no way to excuse the recent killings of black men in Baton Rouge and Minneapolis").

One of the two readers lauded the column, "The column was a victory for common sense," he wrote.

"When a black physician treating hospitalized police officers remarked that he was still fearful of being stopped by a police officer, we need to look in the mirror and understand how others see us.

"Your statement that we should 'stand up for justice' instead of blindly choosing sides is the most sensible thing I have read in all the debate between law enforcement supporters and the Black Lives Matter protestors. You are also correct that we should show no mercy to those who assault police officers. Thank you for a well-written, thoughtful column."

But the other reader was not tossing me any bouquets.

He objected to my

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Vietnam and SUU: Training the next cyber security experts

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University classes will soon be taught in Vietnam. Through an international partnership with FPT Corporation, the largest Vietnamese telecommunication company, the Master of Science in Cyber Security and Information Assurance program at SUU will be available to students attending FPT University and its online counterpart FUNiX University.

FPT Corporation is to southeast Asia as Verizon Wireless is to the United States. With many smaller entities comprising the company, FPT University has shown a pioneering spirit and a proactive approach to online student education and an increased international presence.

"This partnership extends the reach of SUU and the CSIS Department into Vietnam," said Dr. Robert Robertson, department chair and associate professor. "It will bring individuals into the program whose perspectives will enhance and benefit fellow students at an international level."

As the first online educational opportunity offered in Vietnam, FPT University and SUU are promoting the process of international cooperation in education. In May of this year, FPT University leaders and SUU dignitaries, including President



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Scott L. Wyatt, signed the agreement to help increase professional training opportunities available to FPT students.

At the end of June, SUU representatives Dr. Rob Robertson, Dr. Roger LaMarca and Dr. Stephen Allen travelled to Vietnam to train FPT University on the structure and implementation of the master's program. An attractive facet of the program is the online component, allowing students to attend school while still living, learning and working in their country.

Students will receive the same experience and personalized instruction as a traditional SUU classroom while preparing themselves for the rapidly-growing field of cyber security," stated LaMarca, director of online admissions.

Cyber security professionals who battle cyber-attacks are in high demand, as attacks are bleeding companies and governments dry. It costs an average \$11.6 million per cyber-crime incident, according to Info Security. Keeping these facts in mind, it's no surprise that 42 percent of organizations are actively seeking I.T. positions in information security, more than any other job, stated by a LinkedIn Talent Search.

"They will receive a wide variety of instruction and coursework from this program, including: cyber security and IT policy; information, vulnerability, and threat assessment; physical, personnel, and operational security; and contingency, redundancy, emergency, and disaster planning," said LaMarca.

Online Vietnamese stu-

dents will have access to all the resources and materials available to students in a traditional learning environment. Throughout the program, which will begin this fall, these students will have access to a library, tutor, lecturer, have opportunities to study alongside American SUU students and all will be educated by leading experts in the cyber security industry.

FPT Corporation is a

multinational information technology company based in Vietnam, branching out to 19 different countries. Smaller entities of the corporation include software outsourcing, telecommunication, property management, education and financial services. The Vietnam National Technology Research Institute founded the Food Processing Technology Company (original full

name of FPT) in 1988. In 1990 the company switched its core business to information technology and changed the unabbreviated name to Corporation for Financing and Promoting Technology.

The Cyber Security program has been tailored to achieve the highest efficiency and educational quality available online. This new partnership will help further available education in Vietnam and will increase SUU's international presence.

With a comprehensive international environment and a wealth of knowledge taught by high profile cyber security professionals, including NUIX's Chris Pogue, SUU is helping to advance all its students in this fast-growing career field. The university works hard to make it possible for non-traditional students and working professionals to earn a master's degree.

Those who are interested in this program should contact SUU's Online Admissions team at (435) 865-8665 or onlineadmissions@suu.edu.

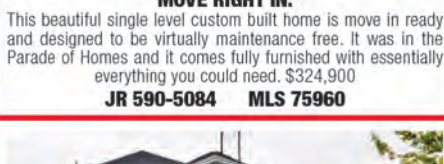


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New Native American history exhibit added to Frontier Homestead State Park Museum

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Through a collaborative partnership between Southern Utah University and the Frontier Homestead State Park, a new Native Heritage Exhibit has been added to the museum.

“The exhibit provides an opportunity for visitors to walk back in time and see dwellings and other cultural features of the ancient inhabitants of southwestern Utah,” said Project Archaeology State Coordinator

Samantha Kirkley.

The Native Heritage Exhibit is an interactive experience for park visitors and features native vegetation, a replica Fremont pithouse, Fremont rock art, Paiute wikiups and a faux excavation area.

SUU faculty, staff and students invested hundreds of volunteer hours to develop the exhibit, which was organized by Kirkley, FHSP Manager Todd Prince, and Dr. Jim McDonald, SUU dean of humanities and social sciences.

According to Kirkley, evidence found on the Paragonah

site, which was preserved by SUU, aided in recreating the Fremont pithouses. The wikiups were built using photos from the late 1800s of shelters south of Cedar City.

“This project is important because most of the community is familiar with the European/pioneer settlement of Iron County but less people are familiar with the long line of Native American history dating back thousands of years,” Prince said.

To learn more about the new Native Heritage Exhibit visit www.frontierhomestead.org.



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A NEW NATIVE AMERICAN EXHIBIT has been added to Frontier Homestead State Park thanks to a partnership between the park and Southern Utah University.

Parowan Medical Clinic welcomes Rhett Smith, M.D.

PAROWAN – The Parowan Medical Clinic welcomes Dr. Rhett Smith.

Smith completed his undergraduate education at Southern Utah University, graduating in biology magna cum laude. He then attended the University of Utah Medical School where he graduated top 5 of his class in clinical medicine and was awarded “Most Outstanding Family Medicine Student.”

He completed his residency training in family medicine at McKay-Dee Family Medicine Residency where he was appointed Chief Resident in 2015-16.

Smith has been trained extensively in full spectrum medicine with a special emphasis on women’s health, obstetrics, cesarean sections, and vasectomies. His comprehensive training in surgical procedures includes colonoscopies, EGDs, tonsillectomies, appendectomies, and ear tubes. Smith is also proficient in pediatric care, office medicine, hospital care, and ER Care.

Smith is a Beaver native and the son of Dr. Roger and Paula Smith, and is married to Melissa Anderson, daughter of Max and Kathy Anderson. Smith and his wife have three children, Jaeley (7), Brayden (4), Lexie (passed away July 2015), and are expecting a fourth child this December. Smith enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, and spending time with family.

Smith will be accepting new patients and walk-ins immediately. Appointments can be made by contacting the Parowan Medical Clinic at (435) 477-3344.



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DR. RHETT SMITH with his family.

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Southwest Wildlife Foundation to release golden eagle, honor first responders

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

IRON COUNTY – The Southwest Wildlife Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Cedar City dedicated to rescuing and rehabilitating wildlife, plans to release a young, recently rehabilitated golden eagle back into the wild on Aug. 19.

In doing so, the organization hopes to improve community relations and honor first responders.

“When we have an eagle ready for release, we like to seek out deserving individuals or groups to dedicate our release to,” said SWF President Nicole Shafer. “With all the violence that has been going on around the world, our thoughts have been with our first responders. We want this release to be a little extra special and have decided to dedicate it to our first responders around the world.”

“It’s a common belief among native peoples that if you say your prayers on the feather of an eagle, the feather will take your prayers to God,”

she added. “Whenever we have an eagle (which has over 7,000 feathers) that’s ready for release, we try to find individuals or groups who are deserving or might be in need of some extra prayers.”

The release event, which will take place Aug. 19 at 4 p.m. at the C Overlook above Cedar City, will include several special guests. Shafer said she has been in touch with Sen. Orrin Hatch’s office and she is hopeful he will be in attendance. In addition, local police and fire authorities will attend, as well as Commissioner Squires, of the Utah Department of Public Safety.

Author Christopher J. Lynch will attend the release, along with his friend, actor, producer, director, sculptor and volunteer firefighter, Tony Dow. Dow’s fellow “Leave It to Beaver” cast member, Ken Osmond, a retired police officer who was shot three times in the line of duty, will be unable to attend, but has requested that Lynch say a few words on his behalf at the event, Shafer said.

The eagle, which is now flying and eating on its own, was found near the solar farms just outside of Cedar City. It was dehydrated, starving to death and separated from its parents. The person who discovered the eagle called Martin Tyner, a wildlife rehabilitator and founder of SWF, just in time.

“This particular eagle was half the weight it should have been,” Shafer said. “If we had found it even a day later, it probably would have been dead.”

In addition to the release event, SWF, in conjunction with Southern Utah University and the US Forest Service, will host Cedar City BioBlitz, a family activity and 5K run, complete with live raptors, reptiles and amphibians, Aug. 26-27 at Cedar Canyon Nature Park. For more information, contact Nicole Shafer through www.gowildlife.org.

To learn more about Southwest Wildlife Foundation, visit www.gowildlife.org, or the organization’s Facebook and YouTube pages.

MARTIN TYNER RESCUES A GOLDEN EAGLE at the solar farms near Cedar City earlier this summer.



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people trying to access them.

Then we went down the road and I saw a coyote running from us. We next saw tracks of a cougar. On the mountain we saw deer, elk, squirrels, rabbits and an enormous puff ball. Yes I'm going to eat it (delicious).

All of this is going to change. The animals will be affected! More tails of lizards will be pulled off by children visiting the monument. The cougar will be "put down" for attacking some stupid "city folk" when in reality you are in its territory. Territory we as locals respect. The deer and elk and rabbits and squirrels will be hit, run over, poached or fed candy bars and plastic bottles from unaware travelers.

The camping spots that are from tourists already have bottles, cans, wrappers and "buried" waste left behind. We as locals clean them up. Yes, I know the difference between a local camp spot and a tourist. The fireplaces are built different.

I absolutely oppose a

monument. The government has already done harm by advertising our area. We love it and we want to share it. We have never turned anyone down from seeing it and enjoying it. It belongs to everyone. The pristine nature of it that everyone loves now will be gone if this land is taken from local control and given to the federal government to disrespect the land and control it from behind a desk with a pen.

It will be controlled by people that do not live here and have not experienced it and they have the idea that in order to go outside you have to have sidewalks or you will get lost.

The government representatives that have come to seek local support or non support need to be fair. Go on a ride with me in my Jeep. See what I see. Hear my stories. Feel my love. I'll show you that sacred is more than a word on a piece of paper. It's deeper, more spiritual than you could ever imagine and it is felt by all of us. And I really like lizards with tails attached.

Wendy Black
Blanding

CYCLOPS

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citing a study showing black men, as a percentage of the population, were more likely to be to be stopped by police officers ("Who paid for this study? Al Sharpton or Louis Farrakhan?"). He wrote the "Black Lives Matter" movement was "a joke dreamt up ... by race baiters always looking for a way to make the police look bad." The cell phone videos showing police brutality, he said, could be bogus ("You get 30 seconds of someone's telephone video and all of a sudden you are an expert and have made up your mind about what happened").

His experience as a former policeman in Los Angeles obviously left him with an attitude on race. ("I don't like crooks," he wrote. "Those too lazy to get an education and a job but think the world owes them because of their ancestry, choose to stick a gun in your face and take what they want. Yeah, I really dislike those people and I

spent a lot of the time trying to put them in jail.").

Two readers, two letters – two opposite ways of looking at the world.

Can they sit on the same church pews on Sunday and see the humanity in each other? Can they have friends on Facebook who disagree? Can our country sustain a civilized society with such a side gap in perception?

Surveys show Americans hate the "us versus them" partisanship in Congress. We know instinctively that compromise produces better results, yet I don't see any indication that we are moving politically and philosophically towards positions that are inclusive.

As Pres. Dwight Eisenhower said more than 70 years ago, "To define democracy in one word, we must use the word 'cooperation.'" And that comes from understanding the other side.

The opinions stated in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the ownership or management of this newspaper.

ICSD

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who have been with the ICSD for their years of service.

A highlight of the morning was keynote speaker Karen Peterson, SUU alumni and Education Policy Specialist working for Utah Gov. Gary Herbert. Echoing Dulaney's desires, Peterson emphasized the need to change the education narrative and the negative myths about public education. This long-range educational approach focuses on students K-16 and is meant provide students with skills not just to

graduate, but to be able to have skills necessary to fulfill the current need of the work force and hopefully be able to be successful within their own communities.

Peterson also spoke about how cities have master plans for building and maintaining roads and water usage, but no master plan for education.

"There's something wrong with that," she expressed. "We should be spending as much time talking about where we want to go and where we want to be, and what our students need as much as we do about water and roads."

Some of the challenges school districts face

include chronic absenteeism, low wages for teachers and nearly half of all teachers leaving the classroom after only five years.

"When we really understand what the challenges are then we can really work for the solution," she said, adding that with innovation and collaboration, there can be true transformation.

As the morning came to a close, Dulaney spoke confidently about each teacher having the responsibility to be a leader.

"Every single one of you in this room is a leader and I recognize the important role that you play as leaders to your students," she said, add-

ing, "Within all of these endeavors we each have the opportunity to show courage, to be kind and be leaders and to change the narrative, because what we do every day makes a difference."

Dulaney thanked the teachers who make that transformative difference every day in their classrooms by going the extra mile to help a student feel special, or keeping a student with specific food allergies safe while at school.

"We will invest in the learning of every child, educator, custodian, maintenance worker, lunch worker, and secretary because we're all in this together," she concluded.

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GO 'NUTS!

'Cocoanuts' a delightful musical that features a dynamic play

BY RACHELLE HUGHES
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Ridiculously silly and cleverly fun, the Utah Shakespeare Festival's production of "Cocoanuts" is a unique musical must see this season.

To truly appreciate this play featuring Marx brother characters, it is helpful to go armed with a little background. "The Cocoanuts" was first written by George Kauffman as a vaudeville musical in the 1920s for the famous Marx brothers: Groucho, Harpo and Chico. The music was penned by Irving Berlin.

When contemporary actor and playwright Mark Bedard started researching the original script for this musical he decided to adapt the play to suit the more contemporary idea of musical theatre while retaining the silly humor and stand-up comedy of the Marx Brothers.

The result is this delightful musical that features a dynamic play that is never quite the same from night to night as Mr. Hammer (Groucho as played by John Plumpis) tries out hundreds of puns and jokes each night on the audience. One moment he is playing the flattering insulting hotel owner, talking circles around his guests and the next he is hamming it up with the audience.

The story is simple enough. Hotel de Cocoanuts owner Hammer is on the verge of bankruptcy. He is on a mission to save his business by not paying his loyal clerk Robert Jamison (Zeppo) as played by John Wascavage), flattering the wealthy guest Mrs. Potter, and cooking up schemes to sell real estate.

Meanwhile a love story is brewing between Jamison and Mrs. Potter's daughter, Polly (Anna Landy) and brothers Harpo and Chico are robbing every other guest and person in sight as they wreak havoc throughout the hotel.

On the sidelines two nefarious crooks posing as high society are cooking up schemes to steal and bamboozle Mrs. Potter.

But this slapstick musical is not simplistic. Timing, body language, facial movements and shtick merge with Irving's catchy songs like "Always" and "Lucky Boy" to make this a play that every audience member can find something to love in, whether that is the hundreds of puns that fly off the silver tongue of Plumpis's Mr. Hammer or the comedic pantomime of Silent Red/Harpo (Tasso Feldman) or the music itself. Feldman's Silent Red is perhaps the strangest and most successful pickpocket to ever grace a stage. He never utters a word, but he elicits laugh after laugh from the audience.

The third brother Chico's (Jim Poulos) intensity and cultural naivet brings a completely different kind of humor.

Feldman is not the only one to use his whole body and every expression to tell the story. This is a play where every awkward dance movement, every stumble, every over-exaggerated facial expression is simply perfect. And even if some of the puns err on the cheesy bad side, it is impossible to not fall in love with this play and the superbly talented actors who take the stage to bring a glimpse of vaudeville and stand-up comedy blended with a musical.

It also helps when the scenic designer Jo Winiarski and costume designer Bill Black have created a visual feast of 1920s Florida architecture and costumes. An onstage orchestra keeps the hotel vibe strong and a strong cast makes this a play that just needs to be seen to truly understand the silly genius of it all.

Don't miss this play that had audience member after audience member leaving the theatre saying "That was fun."

"The Cocoanuts" runs through Oct. 15 in the Randall L. Jones Theatre.



JOHN PLUMPIS (LEFT) AS MR. HAMMER (Groucho) and Melinda Parrett as Penelope Martin in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2016 production of *The Cocoanuts*.

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NICKI ELLEDGE (LEFT) AS TRIXIE, Natasha Harris as Coco, and Josh Durfey as Nate in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2016 production of *The Cocoanuts*.



TASSO FELDMAN AS HARPO (SILENT RED) in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2016 production of *The Cocoanuts*.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE DIRECTOR JEWLY KRAUSE assists actors with choreography during a practice performance last week.

Children's Musical Theatre to perform 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY — "There's one more angel in heaven and there's one more star in the sky," sang the performers of Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre during a practice performance last week.

When performances open to the public Aug. 25, there will be approximately 150 stars, ages 9 to 18, performing "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the children's theatre's latest musical masterpiece.

Following their last magical

performance with "Aladdin Jr.," the young actors will be performing the songs from the familiar Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice musical. Director Jewly Krause and her talented crew of choreographers, musical directors, costume and set designers will be transporting the audience to the land of Egypt for a musical adventure of biblical proportions as they learn about Joseph, his betraying brothers and a coveted coat of many colors.

The actors have been working hard to be ready for opening night and while auditions were not

required, Krause always makes sure everybody feels like they're an important part of the show. As for the audience, she wants them to enjoy the show with their whole family.

"I want them to go away wanting to sing the fun songs," she said. "And if they get a warm fuzzies because of the good moral of the story, that's a bonus."

All performances will be at the Heritage Center Theater on Aug. 25, 26, 27 and 29 at 7 p.m. with a matinee on the Aug. 27 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available online at www.cccmt.org, or at the door.

Some leave larger-than-life footprints

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN
Cedar City Arts Council

To quote Ed Kocelia, "Jerry Sherratt, was, without question, the most vital force in Cedar City history."

It would be hard to think of anything in this town that President Sherratt didn't have a hand in. Many of the big contributions he made are visible as one drives down the street here, including the new Shakespeare complex which might not have come to pass if he hadn't encouraged Fred Adams to dream even bigger than he already was. But Sherratt had a hand in smaller projects, too.

For instance, he was responsible for the statue of Helen Foster Snow on Main Street. Mayor Sherratt decided that a statue of a woman was needed downtown and chose Snow for her positive influence in Cedar City/China relationships.

Coincidentally, a Chinese businessman arrived for travel discussions with the Orchestra of Southern Utah; he heard of and liked the statue idea and helped fund both the statue and the OSU trip. Sherratt had a way of seeing the possible big results of small gestures.

And he was nice to those who didn't necessarily have something big to offer in return.

A decade or more ago, my mother-in-law attended a concert in Thorley Hall and came home talking about the "really nice gentleman" she had sat next to, who "had had a lot to say." When told his

name, she still didn't realize his local importance and certainly Sherratt had no reason to remember Alice Andersen, but the next time they chanced to meet, he greeted her with smiles and a firm recollection of the first time they had met.

All of us want to feel that we have made a contribution in the world before we leave it forever. And most of us have; it is almost impossible to find a person who was not of huge importance in the life of a child or the energy behind the success of a small business. But some leave larger-than-life footprints.

Think of Fred Adams, as I did passing the new Sorenson Center the other evening when it was packed with families watching the Greenhow and getting in line to see a play. I've made no significant contribution to that whole enterprise, and yet Fred always calls me by name and drops

some slightly shocking witticism as if I were someone he was glad to see. I love him for that as much as the new theatre.

I never met Jim Jones, but to stand in front of one of his large paintings of the place I love most on earth is to feel vindicated in my awe of Southern Utah. How many others feel the same about that one man?

And it is really hard to find a child in this town who hasn't been encouraged to play a string instrument because of June Thorley's influence.

The proper reaction to these giants among us is not envy or worship, but simple admiration and gratitude that our paths have crossed.



SUU performs with Josh Groban and Sarah McLachlan

BY SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Opus, Southern Utah University's elite chamber vocal group, will be singing onstage with Josh Groban and Sarah McLachlan as part of their national On Stage tour. The SUU students will meet the tour for performances in Denver and Salt Lake City.

The singers will be joined by SUU trumpeter Austin Clark, who will be a featured soloist on the song "Old Devil Moon," part of the Broadway-themed concert that features repertoire from Groban's 2015 album, "Stages."

For Dr. Steve Meredith, SUU director of choral activities, this is the second time he has been involved with a Josh Groban

national tour.

"I was involved as a vocal contractor for Groban's 2013 national tour, with performances in Salt Lake City and Las Vegas," said Meredith. "He puts on a great show, and it is a tremendous opportunity to introduce emerging professional singers to the 'behind-the-scenes' world of concert performances."

Meredith's background as a professional performer has put him on stage and in the recording studio with many well-known artists and producers over the years, and it is these connections that have established him as a provider of vocal groups for concerts and events throughout the western U.S. His choirs have done a number of national tours, including "Star Wars Live," and many performances of

"Video Games Live" with symphony orchestras in Utah, Arizona, Nevada and California.

"Being a professor has given me the opportunity to maintain a very active career as a professional musician for the past 30 years," Meredith said.

"I've done a couple of professional gigs with Dr. Meredith, and it is such a great opportunity to see how music gets made," said senior vocal performance major Jordan Sanders.

Corey Furr, a graduate student in the new Master of Music Technology degree program has sung with Dr. Meredith for a number of years, and enjoys the interaction with artists, technicians and audience members.

"I'm a young musician at the beginning

of my career," Furr said. "I'm used to performing in small venues where sometimes I am the sound engineer and lighting guy. It is amazing to be in front of 10,000 fans and see how it all comes together."

"SUU has a national reputation in experiential learning," Meredith said. "I am a huge believer in giving students the opportunity to apply the skills they have learned in the classroom and studio. This is as close to the 'real world' as they can get while still in school."

The Denver concert is on Aug. 19 at the Pepsi Center, and the Salt Lake City show is at the USANA Amphitheater on Aug. 20. Both shows begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased online at Live Nation and many other online ticket sources.

Grifols gives back to the community during 5K run

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Grifols plasma donation center in Cedar City has been receiving life-saving plasma donations from community members for nearly a year. During their first annual 5K run on Aug. 13, Grifols made a special donation of its own back to the community by donating the proceeds from the race to the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center.

The race was 3.1 miles of smiles and friendship as community members ran, jogged and walked the 5K course for the worthy cause. Afterwards, there were plenty of snacks and even a raffle drawing for prizes that included Amazon gift cards, an iPad mini and a television. And while everyone courageously crossed the finish line, the real winners were those who donate their time and talents to helping others live a better life.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

DR. MARILYN M. ROSE-BRAY presents during the first annual community health symposium, sponsored by Grifols.

Health symposium highlights plasma donation process

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – During the first annual community health symposium, sponsored by Grifols, guest speakers highlighted the benefits and medical aspects of the plasma donation process.

Grifols Medical Operations Supervisor Brandon Ellet welcomed the audience and thanked donors and speakers including Dr. Steven Newman, Dr. Marilyn M. Rose-Bray, and Rita Osborn. They spoke of the ways plasma is used to create life-saving treatments for people with chronic diseases such as autoimmune disorders and hemophilia and also the integrity and safety of the procedures put in place to make sure that the donors stay safe during the donation process.

Because plasma can only be created within the human body, donation centers are critical and designed to extract the plasma from generous donors. The Grifols Plasma Center in Cedar City has been open for almost a year and thousands of donations have been made to help others who are sick.

For more information about Grifols and to become a donor of life-saving plasma, visit www.grifolsplasma.com.



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A REPRESENTATIVE FROM GRIFOLS presents a check to Cindy Baldwin, executive director of Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center.



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

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket for more information.

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

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 on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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

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

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

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

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THURSDAY, AUG. 18

CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT BOARD MEETING, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Council Chambers at 10 N. Main St.

LIVE MUSIC FROM SINGER/SONGWRITER BRITTA LEE SHAIN AND SEVERIN BROWNE AT OFF THE CUFF IMPROV THEATRE, 8 p.m., \$5 admission. Shain and Browne will perform separately and together. For more information call (435) 590-2590.

CURTAIN CALL LUNCHEON, presented by the Guild of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Events include lunch and question-and-answer sessions with Utah Shakespeare Festival actors and artists, throughout the summer. Luncheons will be at noon at the SUU Alumni House. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance through the festival ticket office or \$20 at the door.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III 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.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E. 200 South in Cedar City, all are welcome to join the group for quilting activities.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Boulevard, Pastry Pub Banquet Room back door, 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 Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, 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.

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AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR THE FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., The KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

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

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FRIDAY, AUG. 19

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

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SATURDAY, AUG. 20

MUD BOG, 7 p.m., Iron County Fairgrounds Arena in Parowan, for tickets or registration information visit www.ironcountytfair.net.

NEU WORLD STUDIOS' FIRST INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the SUU Sharwan Smith Center Theatre. Neu World Studios will host film submissions from around the world. Tickets and more information are available at <http://www.neuworldfilmfestival.com/>.

CEDAR BREAKS STAR PARTY, beginning at 8 p.m. at Point Supreme, rangers will lead a presentation on night-sky related topics. As the skies darken, visitors may get an up-close look at celestial wonders through park telescopes. Dress warmly. For more information visit www.nps.gov/cebr.

HEADSTONE FUNDRAISER AND CELEBRATION, put on by Celestial's Honey Pot, to support parents who have faced pregnancy and infant loss and raise money for headstones. The event will include entertainment, food trucks, vendors and more, and will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cedar City Main Street Park. For more information call Sara Esplin at (480) 307-7972 or visit celestialshoneypot.com.

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

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of C-A-L Ranch, including farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

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

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

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.

MONDAY, AUG. 22

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., commission chambers in the county courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan.

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

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.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

CURTAIN CALL LUNCHEON, presented by the Guild of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Events include lunch and question-and-answer sessions with Utah Shakespeare Festival actors and artists, throughout the summer. Luncheons will be at noon at the SUU Alumni House. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance through the festival ticket office or \$20 at the door.

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.

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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.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Betty at 586-9790.

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket for more information.

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

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.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

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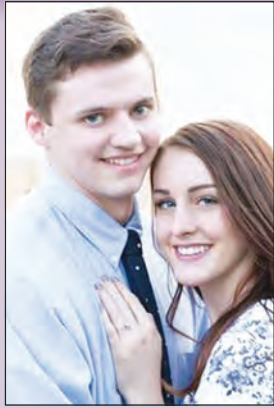
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People

WEDDINGS

Sarah Lambert and Riley Louder

Sarah Lambert, daughter of Michael and Marie Lambert, and Riley Louder, son of Todd and Karen Isham, were married Aug. 13, 2016 in the Saint George LDS Temple. A ceremony was held at Willow Glen, followed by dinner and a reception.



Matthew Wilde and Courtney Sheeran

Matthew Wilde and Courtney Sheeran were married in the St. George, Utah LDS Temple

on Friday, Aug. 12, 2016. Upon returning from their Caribbean honeymoon, they will continue

schooling at Southern Utah University. Matthew works as a web developer, and Courtney as a

CNA. They have a website where you can look at pictures and other info, www.mcvilde.com/wedding.

Matthew is the son of Kimberli and Todd Wilde. Courtney is the



daughter of Linda and Marty Sheeran. The happy couple is very excited.

1ST BIRTHDAYS

Kendyl Mae Reber

Kendyl Mae Reber celebrated her first birthday on July 1, 2016. She is the daughter of Shae and Kristin of Enoch. Kendyl is definitely the boss at our house! She is always happy, super busy and loves to be the center of attention. Her big sister, Rylee, and big brother, Kycen, just can't get enough of her. Her grandparents are Mike and Renae Clark of Cedar City, Brad and Darla Williams of Kanarrville and the late



Kirby Reber of Newcastle. Happy birthday K-Mae. We love you!

Corbin Clyde Munford

Corbin Clyde Munford, son of Cason and Ashlee Munford of Kanarrville, celebrated his first birthday July 7, 2016. Grandparents are Lindy and Jana Davis of Cedar City, and Diana and the late Clyde Munford of Kanarrville. His great-grandparents are Doug and Sandra Maxwell of Cedar City, and Bertie Self of Kanarrville. Corbin is always making us smile; he loves his sister and his food! This little boy knows exactly what he wants and doesn't stop until he gets it.



He loves to be outside and getting dirty. You make our family complete. We love you little man!

MISSIONS

Jared Lee Bolton

Elder Jared Bolton has been called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Hong Kong China Mission, Cantonese speaking. He will speak on Aug. 21, 2016 in the Hillcrest Ward (2610 W. Cody Drive, Cedar City, Utah) at 9 a.m. He will report to the Provo Missionary Training Center Aug. 31, 2016. Jared is the son of David and Vickie Bolton.



Elder Dahlin Jordan

Elder Dahlin Jordan has returned home from his mission to the Lima Central Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He got home on Aug. 15. He will be giving his homecoming talk in the Enoch 2nd Ward at 1 p.m. at 451 E. Midvalley Road in Enoch on Aug. 21. He is planning on going to SUU this fall and will be studying



music. His proud parents are David and Julie Jordan.

Elder Treyson Ray Esplin

Elder Treyson Ray Esplin has been called to serve in the Argentina, Neuquen Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak Aug. 21, 2016 at 9 a.m. in the Hillcrest Ward, Cross Hollow Stake Center (2830 W. Cody Drive). He will enter the Provo Missionary Training Center Aug. 24. Treyson is the son of Nate and Lindsay Esplin.



NEWBORN

Jovie Kay Munford

We are excited to announce the addition of Jovie Kay Munford to our family. She was born to Shad and Joni Munford on June 10, 2016 weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces and 18.5 inches long. We are all so in love with her, especially her big sister, Bowie. Grandparents are Spencer and Kay Bowman of Cedar City and Diana and (the late) Clyde Munford of Kanarrville.



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

60TH ANNIVERSARY

Marion and Ruth Widick

Marion and Ruth Widick, who were high school sweethearts in Nebraska, are now celebrating their 60th anniversary on Aug. 17, 2016. Their children are Shelley Widick, Janeil (Charlie) Turnbull, Tonja (Ricky) Weaver, Shawn Widick (deceased) and LaMont (Suzi) Widick. Grandchild – Shayla Turnbull.



BIRTHDAYS

Ron and Sandy Bench

Ron and Sandy Bench, of Cedar City, turned 85 and 80 on July 17 and Aug. 14, respectively. They have been married for 61 years.



EAGLE SCOUT

Quinn Spevak

Quinn Spevak, age 16, of Troop 392 (Old Farm Ward) in Cedar City, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. A Court of Honor will be held in his honor on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Enoch West Stake Center.



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ANTHONY BRAUN, CENTER, poses for a photo with children from Morocco during a recent humanitarian trip.

SUU student returns from humanitarian trip to Morocco

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University student Anthony Braun recently returned from a humanitarian trip to Morocco, where he partnered with several local and international organizations to teach English, donate school supplies, and improve conditions for local schoolchildren.

“It went better than I had originally anticipated,” Braun said of his experience, which included visits to Tangier and Chefchaouen, Morocco. “We spent a lot of time doing a lot of different things over three and a half weeks.”

While in Tangier, Braun worked with Le Creche and World Unite

to improve the conditions of an orphanage, housing between 60 and 120 children, depending on the day. Because the orphanage employs only four to six full-time staff members, Braun spent a good deal of time with the children, who ranged in age from 6 months to 18 years old, helping them with whatever needs the day presented.

“It was really tough,” Braun explained. “We were dealing a lot with children that had been abandoned ... and young kids that had been dropped off or their parents couldn’t take care of them anymore.”

“It definitely changed my perspective a lot on less developed countries and how orphanages function and what role they play in these different countries,” he added.

Braun also spent time in Tangier working with Dragon Tanger at a Moroccan summer camp for youth; he traveled to Chefchaouen, where he helped paint a schoolhouse, and worked with Green Wave, a local environmental group, to conduct a considerable beach cleanup.

“We went to the beaches and (they) were just atrocious,” Braun said. “There was garbage everywhere. I just remember seeing piles of garbage for as far as I could see in both directions.”

“It was difficult,” he added.

Braun said the project was so daunting, he and other group members literally ran from pile to pile, cleaning everything in sight.

“One of the coolest things I was

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Iron County School District back in session

BY CRAIG **BENNETT**
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – Aug. 16 marked the beginning of a new year for the Iron County School District.

According to the Iron County School District website, the Iron County School District’s administration and district leadership team are committed to the education and well-being of each student and educator.

“Every year, as I approach the first day I still get butterflies of excitement and anticipation in my stomach,” said Iron County School District Superintendent Shannon Dulaney. “I love the education process, I love our educators and all of our support staff, and I appreciate the great work that is done in our schools every day.”

Dulaney went on to say, “Our theme for this year is: Investing in Learning for ALL. This really does accurately describe our service to the Iron County community. We invest our time and resources to do what is best for kids. It is the ICSD vision to empower all to learn through systematic district and school-wide support, all in an effort to ensure that our students are kept safe, feel loved and cared for, and receive the best education possible.”

“It is my hope that we can continue to work closely with parents and our community to make this vision a reality,” she added. “I am grateful for the collaboration, innovation and transformational efforts that take place within the walls of our schools and on the athletic playing fields and courts on our campuses. Public

education is critical to the growth and well-being of our community, and we appreciate the support that we get from this incredible county and state in which we serve.”

In speaking with Iron County Today, Cedar City Police Department Lt. Jimmy Roden warned motorists to stay alert and drive safely as kids go back to school.

“Motorists should be very alert and aware of the kids walking to school and also be very aware of the crossing guards and lights around all of the school zones,” he said. “Officers will be monitoring the school zones around the Iron County area to promote safety around the schools.”

Parents are encouraged to visit www.irondistrict.org for more information, including calendars and lunch schedules.

To my brother

You died on Aug. 16, 2012, which means I’m older than you now, but you’ll always be my big brother.

I was driving my rusted ‘89 Ford F-250 back to work at the payday loan store when my wife called me and said, “Kevin is dead.” The rest of that month the rains came, endlessly falling from the sky like tears from my eyes. At first, I lost the will to live, and I wanted to sleep with you. I eventually stopped drinking so much and realized I needed to stop waiting for my life to begin.

You taught me to do the right thing when you kept me from going in the bushes next to the freeway to smoke weed with your friends in middle school.

You protected me from the kids that beat

me up on the school bus when we lived in Vegas. I think you lived by the rule that only you could hurt me. You’ll never know the pain I feel every day.

You taught me I could write, but you didn’t live to see me become a writer. My writing was terrible when I wrote for your website, but I found my voice. I kept working on it. Words make me feel close to you.

It hurts that my life has gotten better. Everything seemed to fall in place after I lost you. I think there might even be a few people that respect me – weird, I know. It feels like I’ve got everyone fooled.

It’s been four years. The pain comes in waves now. I’m trying to be the man you helped raise me to be. I love you, Kevin.



CODY SMITH
Reporter

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CODY SMITH, LEFT, with his brother Kevin in 2006.

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Cedar Bible Institute welcomes students with annual barbecue

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Cedar Bible Institute hosted a welcome back barbecue Aug. 12 at its Cedar High School location to introduce the program to new students. CBI has been in existence for three years, and the coordinators are excited to begin a new year of Bible instruction.

Students and their parents met at CBI for the event. After the students and their parents had a chance to eat and catch up following the summer break, Melissa Bantum, one of the founders of CBI and English teacher at CHS, welcomed everyone back and reviewed CBI's purpose and goals. This gave parents a chance to learn more about the program.

CBI is a high school Bible-study program that students can participate in during their high school schedules as a release time, similar to the LDS seminary classes.

"Our main goal is to provide a place for Cedar City students to learn about their faith during the school day, to fellowship with other believers, and to learn from diverse pastors and teachers in the area," said Bantum.

CBI is offered at both high schools in Cedar City. The location for Cedar High is the CBI building at 195 W. 650 South, next to Groovacious. The Canyon View location is in a classroom at the True Life Center at 2111 N. Main St. Students talk to their counselors at the schools, and a release time period is added to their schedule during the designated times at both schools.

The time opens with a student question. The teacher for that week hosts a discussion about that question and helps the students to answer it. They then dive into a lesson.

CBI is centered around a curriculum that is Bible based. The studies will study books out of both the Old and New Testaments, and there will be several teachers and pastors from around town. There is large emphasis on life application

based on the principles from the Bible.

After Bantum explained the purpose of CBI, the various teachers introduced themselves to the parents and students.

For the first semester, teachers will include Dan Maruyama, a retired lieutenant colonel from the Air Force and Red Hills Southern Baptist Church; Joe Carrol, pastor of Calvary Chapel and one of the original participants in CBI; Richard Brown, a retired pastor and Christian school administrator and RHSBC member; Rob Bernhardt, pastor of Grace Christian Church in Parowan; and Brandon Boone, pastor of RHSCBC.

For the second semester, Robert Bantum, a Las Vegas Firefighter and RHSBC member, will join the group of teachers following his retirement from the fire department.

The new classroom coordinator, Monica Maruyama, also introduced herself, and Bantum explained that her role is to make sure there is a consistent face at CBI, as well as making sure the teachers have a coordinator.

The evening concluded with the students, parents, teachers, and coordinators mingling and getting to know one another.

Those involved with CBI are anxious to get started with another year.

"You can feel the energy and excitement in the students who participate," said Natasha Tebbs, one of the founders of CBI and counselor at CHS.

"I love the part of bringing all the kids together," she added.

Bantum and Tebbs are excited for this new year and are anxious to get the word out to the community about CBI. Their goal is for it to continue to grow.

"We just want to make sure people know we are here," said Bantum and Tebbs.

Any high school students interested in participating in the program should contact their school counselors to put in a release time period in their day. CBI takes place during A1 at CVHS and A2 at CHS.

For more information, contact Melissa Bantum at (702) 343-7097.



STEVEN WALQUIST

MELISSA BANTUM, one of the founders of Cedar Bible Institute, meets with students and parents during a welcome back barbecue Aug. 12.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM RED HILLS SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH hands out backpacks at last Saturday's Meet the Need event.

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church has 'Meet the Need' event in the park

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Going back to school can be a time filled with anxiety and trepidation, especially for those who may lack the needed supplies to help with the rigors of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church spent the morning of Aug. 13 helping local families by hosting its annual "Meet the Need" event at Main Street Park.

This year's event sought to help two groups – school children requiring backpacks, markers, glue sticks, and other supplies, as well as the Iron County Care and Share.

Children who attended the event were given a backpack filled with school supplies in

exchange for four cans of food to be donated to the Care and Share. The goal of the event was to provide service for the families in the community while boosting food supplies for the pantry.

Andrew and Tammy Osborn have spearheaded the event for the last four years, and as the needs and available resources have changed throughout the years, so has the event. Throughout the years, however, one goal has remained the same – to meet a need within the community. The day began with 122 backpacks filled and ready to go with necessary school supplies. Within just a few hours, local children and their parents had gratefully accepted every one.

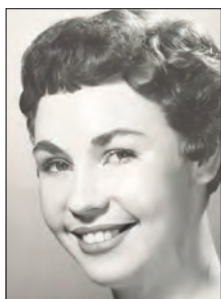
The Christian County Baptist Association provided a trailer complete

with two bounce houses, snow cones, cotton candy, popcorn and a grill for hot dogs. And, Red Hills Southern Baptist Church Pastor Brandon Boone was right in the thick of event activities, crafting balloon animals for kids. The event was a great way for families to unwind and enjoy each other's company before school begins.

Boone said he and other church members try to impart love and give back to the community in meaningful ways.

"The church is really meant to be a force for good in the community; and to the extent that we are that, then I think we are doing a good job," he said. "I think we need to be doing things that are benefitting Cedar City, Enoch, and Iron County in really practical, helpful, hands-on ways."

Viola Rae Wilkin



Our cheerful and loving mother completed her earthly journey on Aug. 3, 2016. Mom was born on Nov. 20, 1934 in Logan, Utah to Delbert and Esther Saltern. She was the oldest of 12 children. While growing up in Logan, she enjoyed ice skating, roller skating, dancing and also swimming in Bear Lake.

While working for photographer Max Brunson, she met his nephew Rollo H. Brunson and they were married in the Logan Utah LDS Temple. After many years of marriage and raising four children, they later divorced.

Mom supported Dad as he pursued his degree in Forestry and secured his commission in the U.S. Air Force. After graduation from USU, Dad served our country as an Air Force Pilot in which Mom willingly moved to various assignments in the U.S. and Japan. Following Air Force service, Dad then pursued a career as a Forest Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service, which Mom, again, willingly supported and moved many times to a multitude of assignments. Our family shared many fond memories spending summers at the Ranger Station near Swan Valley, Idaho and other times in the mountains of Southern Utah. Dad's final Forest Service assignment placed our family in Cedar City where Mom continued to be a devoted homemaker and mother, always supporting her children in their various activities.

Mom was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served faithfully in several callings including Ward Primary President. We also have many special recollections as she served in the Paiute Indian Branch. She later married Scot Wilkin, who was a good companion to her for many years. They later divorced.

We will always remember Mom for her enthusiastic and positive attitude in dealing with life's challenges. She had a fun-loving sense of humor that gave her the ability to make many laugh and smile. She always looked for the good in others and worked hard to make them feel special and important.

Mom was a wonderful homemaker who took great pride in keeping her home clean and beautiful. She always made holidays and birthdays special for each of us. She was a classy lady who took good care of herself and her children. She was a wonderful mother and grandmother who gave us a foundation of faith and love. We will miss her dearly.

She is preceded in death by her parents and her two brothers, Steven and Bruce. She is survived by her children, Jackie (Bryan) Larsen of Logan, Tammy (Doug) Twitchell of Cedar City, Henry (Michele) Brunson of Cedar City and Valerie (Cole) Orton of Cedar City. Mom was a loving grandmother to 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Our family would like to thank Spring Gardens, Bella Terra, and Rocky Mountain Hospice in St. George as well as her sweet sister Jolynn for their tender and loving care of our mother. Funeral services were Saturday, Aug. 13, 2016 at the Allen-Hall Mortuary in Logan, Utah. A viewing was held before the services. Graveside services were at the Paradise Cemetery. Condolences and memories may be expressed online at www.allenmortuaries.net.

Trevor Savage



Trevor Michael Savage, our beloved husband, father, son, brother, and friend passed away unexpectedly, and returned to our loving Heavenly Father on Monday, Aug. 8, 2016. Trevor was born Dec. 16, 1978 to Michael Q (Mike) and LouAnn Savage in Cedar City, Utah.

Trevor grew up just west of Cedar City, where he was raised with a love for the outdoors. With the mountains in his backyard, he spent a lot of time camping, four-wheeling, building tree-houses, and lizard catching. He kept a love for the outdoors throughout his entire life.

He had a love for sports, and spent many summers playing Little League baseball, and participated in All-Stars every year. In high school, he excelled and lettered in football. The love of the sports basketball, football, and baseball were all a big part of him. Trevor had a huge love for UFC, and was hoping to take a Jiu-jitsu class.

After graduating with honors from Cedar High School, Trevor took a special interest in engineering. His love for mechanical engineering and project management gave him many opportunities within the mining industry.

Trevor was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and had a strong testimony of the Gospel and its teachings. Trevor had a clear understanding and love for learning about the Gospel and its doctrine. He was the "go to" guy for any and all gospel questions.

On Aug. 1, 1998 Trevor married Mindy Morris in the St. George LDS Temple for time and all eternity. Together they had four children, Treyson (16), Gaige (13), Lainie (10), and Quinton (5). Trevor loved being a father, and took much pride in teaching them about the things he loved, like guns, sports, and how to work hard. He loved spending time with his family, and was so proud of all of their accomplishments, and the people they were becoming.

Trevor was a vital part of our family. He will be missed by all who knew and interacted with him. We will miss his quick wit humor, movie quoting, knowledge, and love for his entire family. We love you Trev!

Trevor is survived by his wife, Mindy; children, Treyson, Gaige, Lainie and Quinton of Cedar City; his parents Michael Q and Lou Ann (Jones) Savage of Cedar City; his siblings, Michele (Jason) Knight of Cedar City, Utah and Thane (Chelsie) Savage of Midvale, Utah; mother-in-law Debbie Morris of Cedar City; sisters-in-law, Khara Morris Folks and Mariah Morris of Cedar City; and many nieces and nephews. Trevor was preceded in death by his grandparents, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

The funeral service was Aug. 13 at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N. 2125 West). Viewings were Friday, Aug. 12 at the Cedar North Stake Center, and Saturday, Aug. 13 also at the Cedar North Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, an account has been set up at Wells Fargo under "Trevor Savage Memorial."

Obituaries

Margaret Jean Blackburn



Margaret Jean Blackburn, age 72, passed away after a brief illness on Aug. 7, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on April 25, 1944 in Ducktown, Tenn. to Charles H. and Edith Henegar Bronson.

Margaret was raised in Decatur, Ga. until the age of 12. She and her family later moved to Briardiff Manor, N.Y. She lived there until she graduated from high school. She was baptized on her 18th birthday, becoming the first convert baptism in the Mt. Kisco, New York Branch of the LDS Church. She made her way to Provo, Utah to attend BYU. At BYU she studied Elementary Education and used that degree as she taught fifth grade for a year and then "retired" in order to raise her five children at home.

While at BYU she met Gerald Blackburn and after 10 dates in two weeks they were engaged and married four months later. After Gerald graduated, they moved to Costa Mesa, Calif. where they resided for 29 years.

Margaret stayed busy raising their children and serving as a PTA President and as a volunteer elementary school music instructor. They were transferred to Houston, Texas, where they resided for 17 years before retiring and relocating to Cedar City, Utah two years ago.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years; her children, Michael T. Blackburn (Barbara) of Long Beach, Calif., Julia (Paul "Cactus Jack") La Marr of Salt Lake City, Utah, Bonnie J. Blackburn of Long Beach, Calif., Kimberly L. (Ramon) Brothers of Laie, Hawaii, David C. Blackburn (Fiancee Marcie Sierra) of Herriman, Utah; and seven grandchildren. Margaret is preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were Aug. 13, 2016 at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S. 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah). Viewings were Aug. 12 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City) and Aug. 13 at the Cedar West Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Marianna "Cathyleen" Hurlbert Bowen



Marianna "Cathyleen" Hurlbert Bowen, age 53, passed away Aug. 8, 2016 in Provo, Utah. She was born Aug. 18, 1962 to Jerry Wayne Hurlbert and Earlene Wilma Reynolds in Henderson, Nev.

Cathy is on the coast by the sea and asks "what shall I be?" She could drive a dump truck and a backhoe too. She could make good pie crust and venison stew. She mined for gold in the Nevada hills, dreaming of riches and paying her bills (poem by her sister Karen Berry).

Cathy owned Last Chance Saloon in Modena for many years and loved horses and all critters too. The love of her life was her son Matthew.

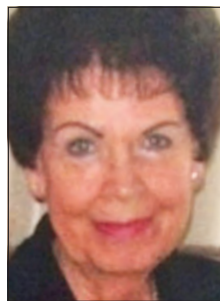
She is survived by her son; her little sister, Kimi (Mark) Jensen of Modena, Utah; her middle sister, Karen Berry of Modena, Utah; niece, Sissy Jensen; and nephew, McCray "Mackadoo" Jensen.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Earlene Wilma Hurlbert; brother, Joseph Hurlbert; and her brother-in-law John Berry.

We love our Coffee, love Ker.

Friends are welcome to come by the house to share condolences. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Blanche Renee Adams Fife



Renee Adams Fife was born on May 31, 1933 in Parowan, Utah to Lawrence James and Emily Augusta Dalton Adams. Renee passed away from natural causes on Aug. 11, 2016 with her family by her side. She was raised in Parowan and at the young age of 13 she lost her father.

Renee went on to graduate from Parowan High where she was a cheerleader and Class President, was in the band and chorus. She became a member of the Singing Mothers group and went to the Salt Lake Tabernacle to sing. Mom was a beautiful singer and also loved to play the piano.

Renee served faithfully in all her church callings, especially as the Primary Chorister, where she served for many years. Renee worked at the Iron County Courthouse for many years. She loved her co-workers as well as helping members in the community.

Renee is survived by her daughter, Vicki (Bentley); her sons Bradley and Kenneth Paul; and her sisters, Beverly Pendleton and Joan Stewart; and many beloved nieces, nephews and cousins.

Renee is preceded in death by her husband, Paul G. Fife; her parents, Lawrence and Augusta Adams; her brothers, Bruce and Larry; and sister, Helen.

Our sweet beautiful mom will be missed every day, but will never be forgotten. We love you so, Mom.

Funeral services were Aug. 16, 2016 at the Parowan 3rd Ward. A viewing was Monday, Aug. 15 at the Parowan 3rd Ward and on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at the church. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Special thanks go to Alicia Ibarra for being Mom's caregiver for so many years. And thank you to Dr. Polson and all the staff at Cedar City Hospital for their care.

Cameron Lee Sexton



Cameron L. Sexton left this earth peacefully holding the hands of his brother and sister-in-law on Aug. 12, 2016. Cameron was born to Royal Donraven Sexton and Marilyn Arta McDowell on March 7, 1956 in Van Nuys, Calif. He grew up for part of his life in Cedar City and graduated in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cameron's greatest joys were when he was a tow truck driver in Las Vegas, Nev. Cameron had many joys including working in the battery factory and working as a mechanic. He met many people including some celebrities who all loved and adored him.

Cameron's pastimes were working on computers, talking on the phone for many hours with family members, and helping others who were in need.

Cameron is survived by his sons, Cameron R. Sexton and Donald L. Sexton; daughters, Karla M. Sexton and Courtney Sexton; stepfather, Steven Orton; brothers Aaron (Francesca) and Brain (Gina); stepbrothers Mark (Barbra), Jeff (Holly) and Josh (Melanie); stepsister, Tammy; and many nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Marilyn McDowell William Orton; his brother Paul W. Sexton, step-brother Tyler Orton and by his grandparents.

Graveside service was Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016 at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

We would like to thank the hospice team for everything that they did to help Cameron and I especially Bob, Hailey, Craig and Penny. Thank you very much.

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able to witness, a lot of the kids and a lot of the youth suddenly became excited about the project, the way we were going after cleaning up this beach," he said. "We had a lot of volunteers follow suit, young kids that said, 'Hey I want a bag (and) want to clean up' ... We were able to spark that, that it was a thing of importance."

Braun said he hopes he helped change the way some of the locals perceive the challenges, including environmental challenges, of the area. In exchange, Braun said he gained a greater appreci-

ation or the people and their customs.

"I think we definitely changed a lot of the kids' lives, Braun said. "We really focused on cultural understanding, really embracing the culture, their religion, their economy ... the political socio-economic standpoint of the country. We learned a lot."

"Their view on hospitality and inclusion for everyone ... was very impactful for me," he added. "A lot of their meals were just really interactive ... it was good to have that interaction and really talk about the similarities we have as people ... As humans, we're more alike than we are different."

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BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



The stories of our lives don't always make the best headlines or bedtime stories. They may not always make the best benchmarks, springboards, speeches, or sermons, but they are our stories to live and to tell. We may not be proud of every page, but we must remember that each of us are more than the pages of our past and there are plenty of pages left to write.

Each day the book of life gives us a new page; a new beginning. We can't erase what we've already written; but we don't have to let the ink of our pasts poison the fountains or foundations of our futures.

Our new page each day is a chance to make better choices and change the chapters remaining for the better. We will still misspell and make mistakes as we choose our own adventures, but they will be stepping stones to success and milestones to those who will follow in our footsteps. It is crucial to remember that each trial can be transformed into a touchstone, not a tombstone. Never forget that each of us is always worth a new day and a new page.

Sometimes new days are daunting because our pasts are still haunting us. When the voice of fear tells us our future is forfeited because of the failures of our pasts, it's time to stop listening and looking backwards and start living forward. We will no longer be held

hostage by hopelessness! It's easy to only see what we've lost and at how great a cost, but don't take for granted each new day for it is an unexplored and untainted treasure.

We can learn to live again and create memories worth remembering. After all, our memory's main design is not to constantly maim or reprimand us, but to remind us of the good and wonderful things life has given to us and still has to offer. Yes, our previous choices can affect our current ones, but those lessons learned can teach us how to make better choices, listen to better voices and

to write better stories.

The pen of the present is still in your hand, and your heart still has untapped wells filled with the ink of courage and hope. Maybe you think that your story is over, or not worth writing, but your story is worth it and far from finished!

It's time to turn the page and write a better story for yourself.

The hero of your story may be hurting, forgotten, even disregarded and discarded, but that hero is still inside you. No matter where you are right now, what you've gone through, or are still going through, open up the book of your life again. There are many more amazing and beautiful chapters left to write. Keep turning the page and write with all your heart and bring your story back to life! It's going to be worth every page.

Don't take for granted each new day for it is an unexplored and untainted treasure



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MELODIE FARNSWORTH, a senior at Southern Utah University and the new assistant director at the school's Speech & Presentation Center, was recently crowned Miss Beaver County.

SUU student becomes new Miss Beaver County

BY SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Melodie Farnsworth has always been a high achiever, and now her long list of accomplishments includes a royal addition.

On July 9, in the heart of the community she calls home, the Southern Utah University senior and new assistant director at the school's Speech & Presentation Center was crowned Miss Beaver County.

Drawing from her formative SUU experience, and with a platform for suicide awareness and prevention, Melodie enchanted the judges and successfully secured for herself the chance to make a real difference in the lives of Beaver County's young people.

Melodie credits her SUU experience for helping her achieve her dream to be a role model for so many.

"I love being a student at SUU with teachers and leaders who constantly encourage me to succeed at whatever I set out to do," she said. "As I wear the Miss America Pageant Crown and represent my home county of Beaver, I hope to offer equally positive encouragement in the areas of greatest importance to me: education and service."

Melodie's latest achievement and passion for community service come as little surprise to her mentors at SUU.

"Her campus and community involvement has been nothing short of extraordinary," said Sage Platt, director of the Speech & Presentation Center. "She contributed so much to the center as an

intern last year, and I have no doubt that she will be a shining example to so many young people as both Miss Beaver County and the center's new assistant director."

Roger LaMarca, director of online admissions and Melodie's current supervisor, also praises the newly crowned senior's work ethic and commitment to excellence.

When Melodie sets her mind to do something, she not only does it; she surpasses it," he said. "Her go-getter marketing and recruiting efforts for SUU's 21 online programs have effectively helped countless students enroll in and finish their online degrees."

As the new Miss Beaver County, Melodie will have the opportunity to promote her pageant platform, "Tomorrow: Suicide Awareness and Prevention." With Utah's climbing suicide rate, she feels it is important to encourage others to talk openly about mental illness and suicidal thoughts.

"Beaver County has experienced firsthand the tragic effects of suicide," Melodie said, "and if I could save at least one life while promoting suicide awareness, I will know that I have made a difference."

Ever since Melodie delivered an inspirational classroom speech on Kevin Hines, a suicide survivor, she has wanted to be an advocate for mental wellness and suicide prevention.

"My time at SUU, and my work at the Speech & Presentation Center, has instilled in me greater confidence in public speaking and job interviews. I was not afraid to be myself in the pageant, and I guess the judges loved that."

As the new assistant director at the SUU Speech and Presentation

Center, she hopes to be able to help others in their aspirations by helping them practice interviews, presentations, and becoming more confident with who they are.

Melodie's new appointment as assistant director at the Speech & Presentation Center, but she is involved with other groups on SUU campus. Working for SUU Online Admissions has helped Melodie have the opportunity to work with online students and counsel them to finish their degrees.

Education has always been a big part of her life, and she loves being a student at SUU with teachers and leaders who encourage her to succeed in life. Melodie's favorite point of the Miss America Pageant Crown she will wear and represent as Miss Beaver County is service. Service has always been a big part of Melodie's life, and she is excited to be a service leader through the Community Engagement Center.

She will be helping with the Wee Be Groovin after school dance program at the East Elementary School. With her love of dance, she has also become involved with SUU's Ballroom Dance Company.

Service and dancing are a part of Melodie, but with a musical name, you cannot forget her musical talents. She has been playing the piano since she was 4 years old and won the heart of the judges with her piano talent in the pageant competition.

In addition to piano, Melodie can sing and play other instruments. She is a part of the auditioned Institute choir and loves to use her talents for service and inspiration. SUU has given Melodie Farnsworth many opportunities to be involved and gain experiences that will help her to continue achieving her ambitions.

Lloyd goal keys CV girls' soccer victory



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW GIRLS' SOCCER defeated Granger 1-0 on the Falcons' home field Aug. 12 to kick off the 2016 season.

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – Sometimes it's better to be lucky and good in certain soccer situations. For the Canyon View girls' team, that proved to be the case in its season opener Aug. 12.

After seeing an opponent's goal wiped out late in the first half, senior Allie Lloyd found the net on a free kick in the 58th minute that held up for a 1-0 victory over Granger on CV's home field.

With its offense clicking and keeping the ball on the offensive side of the field for most of the remaining time after Lloyd's goal, the Falcons (1-0) made the most of their chances, especially over the final 22 minutes.

"We were way better with possession and intensity in the second half than we were in the first," Lloyd said. "I thought we were more ready to play."

The team was originally scheduled to play its season opener at Dixie two days earlier, but a lightning storm forced cancellation of the matchup after only seven minutes were played. For Lloyd, it only added to the motivation against the 5A Lancers.

"We were both so intense to play that game," Lloyd said of the matchup with the Flyers. "Since we only got the seven minutes, we were determined to get on this field and do what we do best."

In the 33rd minute, Granger looked like it had struck first,

but the goal was disallowed because of a late flag that came when the ball was played from out of bounds. CV nearly got on the board in the closing seconds of the first half, but two chances from in close were played off the post.

But when a foul was called and Lloyd stood in position, she knew where she wanted to place the ball. Once the referee's whistle blew, she launched the shot from just outside the 18-yard box into the top middle portion of the goal.

"I've been working on those shots and the curve," Lloyd said. "Instead of going to the far corner, I wanted to see if I could get (the ball) over their heads toward the left corner."

From that point, the Falcons dominated possession and were able to secure the victory. Head coach Mark Comstock said the first-game nerves seemed to disappear after a while.

"We got lucky with the out of bounds play," Comstock said. "The girls came out motivated, but we just missed some opportunities. Sometimes luck is part of the game."

"We took over possession-wise in the second half and stayed in their end of the field quite a bit more. That led to the scoring opportunity, so we'll take it."

The Falcons played their next game at Delta on Aug. 16, but the result was not available at press time.

Local cross country teams compete



TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR AND CANYON VIEW CROSS COUNTRY ATHLETES

compete with other schools during a non-scored meet last week.



TOM ZULEWSKI

PAROWAN ASSISTANT COACH KYLE JOHNSON goes over a drill with the Rams at a recent practice. The team opens the regular season at North Sevier on Aug. 19.

New Rams coach going after improvement

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

In its first season as a member of 1A South, the Parowan Rams didn't have the best of times, going winless in region play and missing the postseason.

A new head coach is in place. Anthony Chidester moved down from American Leadership Academy – where he served as offensive coordinator – and took over for Brigham Nielson, who is now an assistant coach at Cedar.

With an entirely new coaching staff in place as well, Chidester knows the team has its hands full as it looks to improve on a 2-7 overall record from 2015.

"We're new as a staff, so you don't know exactly what to prepare for and you don't know exactly how well your kids will react under stress," Chidester said. "We got through camp OK and at times I think we've gotten better."

Chidester added that his staff is installing a new system that will look to establish the line of scrimmage more on both sides of the ball. Junior Ethan Guyman will see the bulk of the work at

running back.

"He's one of our best athletes we have offensively," Chidester said. "We'll use him quite a bit. He's strong, fast and durable."

"We want to set reasonable expectations for the kids and be competitive in the fourth quarter in every game"

**–Anthony Chidester,
Parowan Head Coach**

Parowan Rams 2016 schedule

(all games at 7 p.m. unless noted)

Aug. 19 – at North Sevier
Aug. 26 – vs. Enterprise
Sept. 2 – at Altamont, 5 p.m.
Sept. 16 – vs. Milford
Sept. 23 – vs. Monticello
Sept. 30 – at Diamond Ranch
Oct. 7 – at Kanab
Oct. 14 – at Layton Christian, 4 p.m.
Oct. 21 – vs. Wayne

region that's very competitive. We want to set reasonable expectations for the kids and be competitive in the fourth quarter in every game."

Senior Cody Howard will join Guyman in the backfield and play middle linebacker on defense. He was the only Ram to record a sack last season.

As for the schedule, Parowan plays two of its first three games away from home – at North Sevier for the season opener and Altamont two weeks after – sandwiched around the home opener against Enterprise on Aug. 26. After a bye, they start 1A South play at home against Milford on Sept. 16.

Diamond Ranch and Kanab – the teams that played for the 1A title last season with the Diamondbacks winning – only add to the challenges Chidester and the Rams will face.

"We've got nowhere to go but up," Chidester said. "We finished last in a

CV football embracing challenges for new season

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – The Canyon View Falcons got off to a rousing 3-0 start in 2015, beating Cedar for the first time in a decade. When region play rolled around in 3A South, the promise turned into disappointment as they missed qualifying for the playoffs.

As 2016 begins, coach Robby Robinson and the CV staff know what needs to be fixed, and they'll have to replace 20 of the 22 starters they had on both sides of the ball. The Falcons will open the season on the road at defending 2A champion Beaver – with former CV coach Randy Hunter making his debut as head coach of the Beavers – on Aug. 19.

"Expectations were high, but we turned the ball over a lot," said Robinson, who pointed out that his team committed 17 turnovers in the final four games after only five in the first six. "It's a real easy equation in our opinion. If you turn the ball over, you're not gonna win very many games. That's what took place, but it hasn't carried over to this group."

Junior Stockton Rigby, who proved to be a capable fill-in for Michael Musto (now at Southern Utah) when he battled through injuries late in 2015, has been tabbed as the starting quarterback. He'll have plenty of weapons to hand the ball off to, including senior Isaiah Shearer at running back and junior Porter Miller at fullback.

"We think they'll be just as good as last year," Robinson said.

Danny Brown and Mitch Wright – both up from the junior varsity – will serve as backups along with Barlow

Johnson, a transfer from Arizona.

With Keith Clarke graduated, the offensive line has less size, but will have plenty of motivation. Senior Dallen Smith and junior Tyler Haley will be at the top of the depth chart at tackle. Sophomore Ryan Christensen and senior Angel Serrano will be the guards, and McCrae Webster will be at center. Gus Mason will start at tight end, and senior Abe Huxford will be one of Rigby's primary targets at wide receiver.

After playing the Beavers – who suffered their only loss to the Falcons in last season's opener – CV will open at home against Hurricane on Aug. 26, then travel across town to face Cedar in a rematch of their 42-41 victory. They close the preseason Sept. 9 at home against Dixie, then open 3A South play the following week at Manti.

Although they had a prolific offense that averaged more than 40 points per game a season ago, the defense gave up more than 37 ppg. Defensive coordinator Carter Miller said even with the team's youth, the work ethic will be there.

"We may be young, but these kids have a lot of heart," Miller said. "We're hoping that learning curve is quick."

For Rigby, the names of the players may have changed for 2016, but the schemes are still the same.

"We still have the same stuff. Everyone knows what they're doing," he said. "We all know our jobs. ... We're working, getting more reps and getting comfortable at our positions."

Among the games to watch, Canyon View will close its 3A South schedule at home against North Sanpete on Oct. 13, then finish up the regular season against 3A North foe Juan Diego on Oct. 21.

Canyon View Falcons 2016 Schedule

(all games at 7 p.m.)

Aug. 19 – at Beaver
Aug. 26 – vs. Hurricane
Sept. 2 – at Cedar
Sept. 9 – vs. Dixie
Sept. 16 – at Manti
Sept. 23 – vs. Richfield
Sept. 30 – at Juab
Oct. 7 – at Delta
Oct. 13 (Thursday) – vs. N. Sanpete
Oct. 21 – vs. Juan Diego



TOM ZULEWSKI

CANYON VIEW QUARTERBACK STOCKTON RIGBY runs a play at practice.

Bearnson rising higher on T-Bird defensive line

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – After joining his defensive line teammates in a post-practice huddle with their coach, Southern Utah co-defensive coordinator Ryan Hunt pulled Cedar High alum Chance Bearnson aside and offered a few extra words of encouragement.

Not that he needs a lot of them, but Bearnson is growing into an important part of the defensive line for the T-Birds. The junior was seventh on the team in tackles last season with 46 and tied for second in sacks with Shad Ennis at 3 1/2.

The marks garnered enough notice to put Bearnson on the all-Big Sky preseason team for the defense. With the season opener at Utah just over two weeks away, Hunt said the honors earned by

Bearnson only boost his stature. “Chance is an unbelievable guy,” said Hunt, who recruited Bearnson as a walk-on. “He’s got great character and comes from a good family. I appreciate his competitiveness the most.”

“We could be playing darts in the meeting room and he’s going to be the guy trying to win.”

As for the private huddle with Hunt, the message for Bearnson was simple.

“It was about leadership and where he needs to be with the team,” Hunt said. “He started as a redshirt freshman and he’s put in a lot of work in the program over the last two years. I hope a lot of local kids can look at that and say a lot of things are possible.”

Adding to the challenges, Hunt said the defensive line is “11, 12 deep.”

“There’s no job secured at this point,” Hunt said. “We have

12 guys who can start on any program in the Big Sky.”

For Bearnson, any pressure to perform isn’t going to his head with James Cowser, Miles Killebrew and LeShaun Sims.

“There are positions we have to fill, and it’s all about respect,” Bearnson said. “Those guys worked super-hard and we’re trying to follow in their path. We’ve got to step up to the plate.”

“Cowser took everything seriously. It’s good to laugh, but when you take things seriously, you set an example for the rest of us. That’s how we learned, by watching him,” he added.

Bearnson credited the work ethic instilled from Cowser for helping him get to where he is today.

“When I was a freshman, I was small,” he said. “It’s putting time in the weight room. I was injured in the spring, but was able



TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR HIGH ALUM CHANCE BEARNSON, far right, huddles post-practice with coach Ryan Hunt. Bearnson was named to all-Big Sky preseason team on defense.

to come back and did work in the summer. I’m still not 100 percent, but I’ve just got to keep working.”

And with the Big Sky title to defend, the effort isn’t about to be slacked off for a defensive unit that allowed a league-best 20.8 points per game last season.

“Our coach talks about giving relentless effort. We have to do that in practice, and the same thing should happen in games,” Bearnson said. “When we give that effort, turnovers happen, we make great plays, and we get the ball. It’s not just chance.”

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Express
- 4 Leprechauns' dances
- 8 Quest
- 12 Area 51 vessel
- 13 Arm bone
- 14 Sandwich treat
- 15 Tatter
- 16 "Consider it done"
- 18 Pat down
- 20 Charged bit
- 21 Consider
- 24 "Greetings, pardner"
- 28 Nolan Ryan specialty
- 32 Soft cheese
- 33 Brewery product
- 34 One's performances?
- 36 401(k) alternative
- 37 Peel
- 39 "Don't sweat it"
- 41 Trig ratio, for short
- 43 "Peter Pan" dog
- 44 Atmosphere
- 46 Lowly soldier
- 50 Super-easy decision
- 55 Fish eggs
- 56 British noble
- 57 Leslie Caron role
- 58 Pistol

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- 6 Econ. statistic
- 7 Ganges garment
- 8 Rub elbows
- 9 Web address
- 10 Born
- 11 Male turkey
- 17 Reaction to fireworks
- 19 "Star Wars" initials
- 22 Harrow rival
- 23 Crenshaw, for one
- 25 Legal document
- 26 Tragic
- 27 Calendar period
- 28 DEA agent
- 29 Hodgepodge
- 30 Coop group
- 31 Actress
- 35 Punch-bowl contents, maybe
- 38 With all one's heart
- 40 Pitch
- 42 Spy org.
- 45 Latvia's capital
- 47 Incite
- 48 Proper subject?
- 49 Incline
- 50 Profit
- 51 Rowing need
- 52 Lingerie item
- 53 Zero
- 54 Early bird?

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