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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 38

SUU welcomes incoming students at Thunder U

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University welcomed a new batch of incoming students last week with Thunder U, a new way of looking at student orientation.

In the past, the university had taken a one-size-fits-all approach to student orientation, which wasn't effective for every incoming student, said Ryan Bailey, a senior at SUU and the student director of orientation.

When SUU President Scott Wyatt arrived at the university, one out of every three freshman students was transferring to another school the very next year, Bailey said. With the goal of increasing

SEE **THUNDER U** | 9



COREY BAUMGARTNER

INCOMING SUU STUDENTS march toward the Carter Carillon Bell Tower as part of Thunder U new student orientation last week.

FREE to FLY

Southwest Wildlife Foundation releases rehabilitated eagle, honors first responders

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Southwest Wildlife Foundation (SWF), a non-profit organization based in Cedar City dedicated to rescuing and rehabilitating wildlife, released a recently rehabilitated golden eagle back into the wild Aug. 19 with a special ceremony dedicated to first responders.

Prior to the release, SWF President

Nicole Shafer recognized several of the first responders in attendance, including Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams, Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips, Iron County Sheriff Mark Gower, Commissioner Squires, of the Utah Department of Public Safety, Lt. Esplin, representing the Utah Highway Patrol, Sgt. Jason Potter, representing the Tooele City Police Department, and Det. Jennifer Gober, from the Special Victims Unit in the Unified Police of

Greater Salt Lake.

"Thank you so much," Shafer said, "we are so appreciative of all of you here."

After reading a statement prepared by Sen. Mike Lee, Shafer invited Adams and Phillips to share a few words.

"From a law enforcement perspective, and I hope that I can speak for my fellow brothers and sisters in blue, we're apprecia-

SEE **EAGLE** | 2



PHOTOS BY
COREY BAUMGARTNER

NANNETTE WRIDE, co-founder of the Blue Haven Foundation and wife of the late Sgt. Cory Wride, releases a rehabilitated golden eagle back into the wild at a Southwest Wildlife Foundation event Aug. 19.

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE CEDAR CITY COUNCIL looks on during the Aug. 19 meeting.

City council discusses birthdays, buildings and banners

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Those who attended the Aug. 17 Cedar City Council meeting were greeted by sweet treats in the hallway to help celebrate Mayor Maile Wilson's upcoming birthday.

Other upcoming events hoping to help make Cedar sweeter

include a proposal to build a new animal shelter within the next couple of years. Southern Utah University Professor of Economics Joe Baker and his class will be putting their skills to the test by creating a cost and benefit analysis of building the shelter in hopes to garner public support and funding.

Danny Stewart, Economic

Development Director, discussed with the council proposed changes to the city's banner policy that will bring uniformity and visibility to banners and signs located throughout the city. The changes will address complaints that some of the current banners and signs are too small, or too poorly lit to read.

EAGLE

Continued from page 1

tive so much of this," said Adams. "Today with the environment that we face and the assault on police and first responders, it's heartwarming for us to feel the support."

"In these turbulent times, we have received more and more kind gestures, kind words, gifts and overall expressions of gratitude from our public," he added. "We are very blessed."

Speaking to the police officers and other first responders in attendance, Phillips expressed his appreciation and said, "We really should focus on all the good things that they do for our communities, the sacrifice that they provide. We are here to focus our thoughts in a collective way towards those that have given that ultimate sacrifice, and also to those that sacrifice the things they do every day from missed birthday parties, to anniversaries, to long shifts covering crimes. We pray that they will be protected from this toxic environment."

Nannette Wride, co-founder of the Blue Haven Foundation

and wife of the late Utah County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Cory Wride, who was killed in the line of duty, was selected to release the eagle.

Prior to the release, Wride thanked the SWF and first responders in attendance, and shared a story explaining why this opportunity meant so much to her.

"Right after my husband was shot and killed, he came to me a lot of times in dreams," she said through tears. "In one of my dreams ... he handed me this giant eagle and it walked up my arm and sat on my shoulder and he told me it would watch after me until I could be with him."

"Yesterday when Nicole (Shafer) asked me to release the eagle today I sat on my bed and just cried and felt so humbled, because ... it actually means something to me," she continued. "It feels like Cory is right here with me and is watching over the families of the fallen."

"The families of the fallen need the prayers that we'll be offering up," she added.

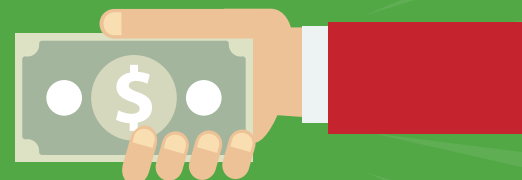
To learn more about Southwest Wildlife Foundation, visit www.gowildlife.org, or the organization's Facebook and YouTube pages.

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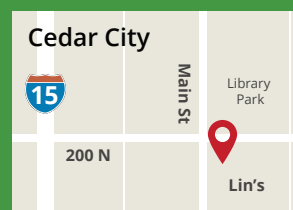
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Castle Creek tributary of Mammoth Creek closure planned

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH
— According to a press release from Marcia Gilles, Public Affairs Officer for the Dixie National Forest, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will conduct a native Bonneville cutthroat trout restoration project using the piscicide rotenone within the Castle Creek tributary of Mammoth Creek drainage on the Dixie National Forest beginning Aug. 23.

The restoration project will cause a temporary closure of these areas during the piscicide application so ground crews can work safely around the lakes and streams without harm or injury to the public. All use of water, (wading, fishing, swimming, etc.) within the project area will be prohibited during the piscicide application and neutralization.

The project is consistent with the conservation strategy for the species, which is designed to prevent the fish from being listed under the Endangered Species Act. The rotenone treatment is aimed to rid all species of fish in targeted streams, ponds, lakes and tributaries in order to restore the native Bonneville cutthroat trout to a portion of the Mammoth Creek drainage.

Mammoth Creek is one of the primary tributaries of the Sevier River. In 2012, generic testing confirmed that upper Mammoth Creek has a remnant population of native Bonneville cutthroat trout, the only known remnant population in the entire Upper Sevier River drainage.

Angelita Bullett, Forest Supervisor, said, "Finding this native population is significant because despite the competition with the non-native fish, the Bonneville cutthroat have continued to survive."

Restoring Bonneville cutthroat trout in Mammoth Creek will

help to improve the status of the species, the ecology of the stream and the quality of recreational fishing," said Mike Golden, Dixie National Forest Fish Biologist.

The first phase of the project began in 2015 when two of Mammoth Creek's tributaries—Castle Creek and Lowder Creek—were chemically treated to remove non-native brook trout. A second treatment in Lowder Creek was conducted in July 2016 to ensure that all non-native fish were removed from the stream.

A second treatment of Castle Creek is sched-

"Restoring Bonneville cutthroat trout in Mammoth Creek will help to improve the status of the species, the ecology of the stream and the quality of recreational fishing"

**—Mike Golden,
Dixie National
Forest Fish
Biologist**

uled for the week of Aug. 22-26.

The treatment area extends from the headwaters of Castle Creek, upstream from Sydney Valley, and downstream to the stream's confluence with Mammoth Creek. Liquid rotenone (product name: Prenfish) will be applied to target waters using drip barrels. The drips will be set during the morning, and they'll run through the afternoon.

Depending on their location, most drips will run for three to eight hours. Applying the rotenone this way will ensure

that all the fresh water sources are simultaneously treated. Charges for drip stations are calculated to apply the five percent active ingredient liquid rotenone at a concentration of 1.5 parts per million in the target area.

After the rotenone has been applied, potassium permanganate, an oxidizing agent, will be applied to treated waters below the target area to deactivate the rotenone in those areas.

After successful removal of non-native trout, Bonneville cutthroat trout will be introduced to the stream. Similar restoration projects involving Utah's native trout are underway throughout the state. The projects are part of conservation strategies designed to prevent the fish from being listed under the Endangered Species Act.

The 2016 area closure for Castle Creek is Pursuant to Title 36 Code of Federal Regulations 261.50 (a) and (b), the following areas will be closed during the treatments for protection of public health and safety.

Within 100 feet of Castle Creek and its tributaries from the confluence of Castle Creek with Mammoth Creek upstream through all Castle Creek drainage headwaters and the Deer Creek ditch conveyance (T36S, R8W, Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 26 and 27, Salt Lake City Baseline and Meridian).

The temporary closure order is anticipated to be cancelled Aug. 25 for the Castle Creek project area.

Stay connected by visiting the Dixie National Forest website at www.fs.usda.gov/dixie. For more information on the Bonneville cutthroat trout restoration project please contact Michael Hadley Southern Region Aquatics Biologist, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources at (435) 691-2204 or Marcia Gilles, Dixie National Forest Public Affairs Officer at (435) 865-3700.

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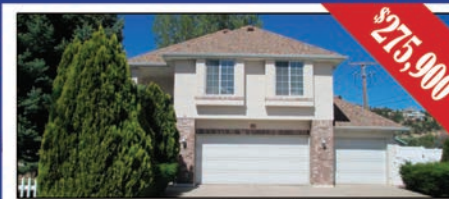
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FROM THE EDITOR

Goodbye for now, and remember to give praise

In his later years, Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington and one of the leading military and political figures of the 19th Century, was asked what he would have done differently in his life. The decorated two-time British Prime Minister simply said, "I should have given more praise."

It is with sadness and optimism for new opportunities ahead that I write my final editor's column for Iron County Today. My family and I have made the difficult decision to move to Salt Lake City to follow other paths, and this will

be my final week with this newspaper.

After two years as managing editor, I have learned many lessons, including the many awkward and painful lessons incumbent with having one's work reviewed by thousands of people every week. But perhaps most importantly, like Wellesley, I have learned the importance of giving praise.



JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

It didn't take long for me to realize that not all news has to be bad news. There is so much good and so many great people to

SEE EDITOR | 9

TO THE EDITOR

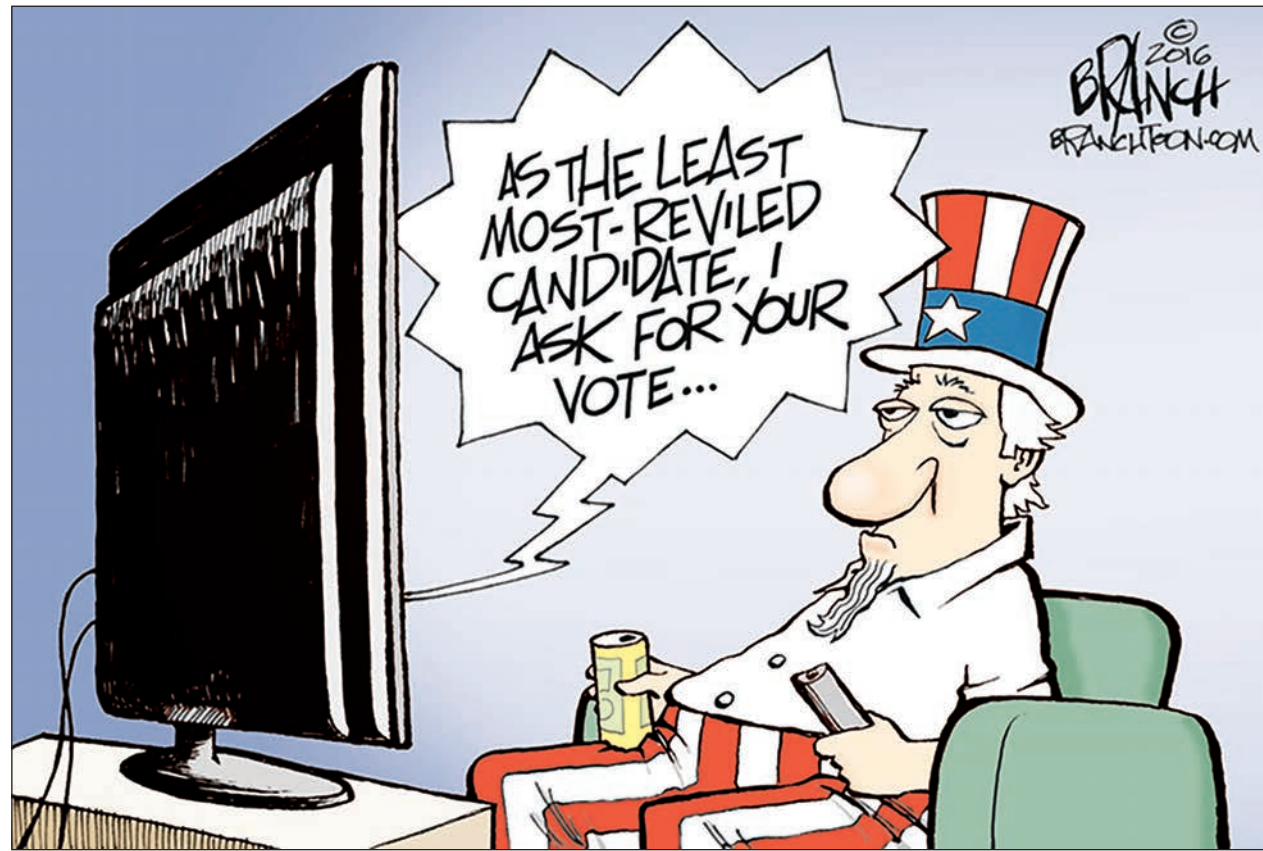
Thanks for your generous donations

On behalf of Iron County Extension, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the BAC PAC clothing drive. Thanks to the generous donations from the community, we were able to give away over 1,000 articles of clothing, 30 backpacks, and over 30

pairs of shoes.

We would also like to express appreciation for the contributions from local business. The clothing drive was an incredible success and we look forward to continuing it for years to come.

Bryant Cummings
Iron County



This is how Cyclops sees the election

England's Edward VII once advised leaders, "It doesn't matter what you do as long as you don't frighten the horses."

I don't know about the horses, but this year's presidential election has certainly frightened (and frustrated) the electorate. It should have been a pathway for Republicans; in our recent past, Americans have switched political parties after eight years of party rule. There was supposed to be "Obama fatigue," especially with the Democrats fielding a controversial candidate.

But the Republicans are seemingly snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. As singer Brandi Carlile said from a Park City stage last week (after asking an 11-year old girl to step from the crowd and sing with



BY BRYAN GRAY

her): "Young lady, you have now sung before 4,000 people. Keep up that courage and you'll make sure that Hillary Clinton is not our only female president."

Here are a few observations of this year's road to the White House.

Worst Trump flub – Gee, you can take your pick; it is like going to a Golden Corral buffet. Insulting women and mocking the disabled, trashing a POW and Gold Star family, "joking" about the assassination of his opponent, refusing to release his income tax

records, but here's my favorite: Boasting about how he would like to have sex with his own daughter? How can any voter, especially a Mormon or an evangelical touting "morality" vote for someone making such a disgusting comment?

Worst Hillary flub – She has had her share, beginning with her comment that she and Bill were "broke" after leaving the presidency. However, her obvious mistake was not being more forthcoming about the emails. She should have simply said,

"I apologize. I made a major mistake and it left a potential for terrorists to intercept communication. I take full responsibility, and I also cannot say for sure that a handful of them didn't cross the line in regards to the Clinton Foundation or when some unclassified were later deemed classified. I am just thankful that there is no evidence that any of them caused harm to any of our soldiers or the American people."

Worst Hillary position – Her Bernie-led promise to make college education essentially free for most American high school graduates. Nothing is free; the money must come from someplace, and every student should have some "skin in the game."

Worst Trump position –

SEE CYCLOPS | 8

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Southern Utah University pledges to be 'Voter Friendly Campus'

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service at Southern Utah University announced that it has pledged to spend the next year working to be a "Voter Friendly Campus."

The initiative, led by national groups Campus Vote Project and NASPA — Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education, holds participating schools accountable for planning and implementing practices that encourage their students to register and vote.

The mission of the Voter Friendly Campus designation is to bolster efforts that help students overcome barriers to participating in the political process. The Leavitt Center will participate in trainings to develop and implement strategic plans for how to foster a culture of democratic engagement among students.

Institutions that com-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL O. LEAVITT CENTER FOR POLITICS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

THE MICHAEL O. LEAVITT CENTER for Politics and Public Service at Southern Utah University has pledged to spend the next year working to make SUU a "Voter Friendly Campus."

plete the program will be evaluated in early 2017 and awarded the Voter Friendly Campus designation through December 2018.

Nearly 100 campuses are committed to the program and by participating in this program, Southern Utah University is making a strong statement about

the civic mission of higher education to prepare students to be engaged participants in the nation's democracy.

The Leavitt Center has stepped up to gain this title for the campus because its central focus is to help students and the community better themselves in the four pillars of the center:

leadership, research, service, and citizenship. The center, which hosts a Voter Registration event every Fall Semester, has worked to gain this title to accentuate the citizenship pillar mentioned above.

Donna Law, the center's Executive Director, pushed for this designation because she knows

that voting is an important right and responsibility for citizens across the state and nation.

"Registration is a vital step in taking advantage of the right to vote," said Law. "As students have questions, we can help answer them and/or take them to the Leavitt Center where we can research with them

issues and concerns that may help them determine which party, if any, most aligns with their values."

To help the university achieve this designation, the Leavitt Center is planning multiple events during this election season to get students registered and excited to go out and vote. There will be Pizza & Politics discussions about the latest news, a Voter Registration Drive Sept. 12-15, and other events within the walls of the Leavitt Center focused on educating the community on local and state elections, as well as the national election.

The institutions undertaking the designation process this year represent a wide range of two-year, four-year, public, private, rural, and urban campuses, with a total enrollment of nearly 1.5 million students. The Leavitt Center and Southern Utah University look forward to taking steps toward a Voter Friendly Campus, looking forward to the positive implications of such a title.

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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY STUDENTS participate in a Partners in the Parks trip.

Partners in the Parks: 10 Years of engaging honors students in the outdoors

BY LEXI CARTER

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Partners in the Parks (PITP), a national program that began at Southern Utah University, celebrated 10 years of student involvement and service with the National Park Service (NPS).

PITP unites directly with the goal of the NPS Centennial — to connect with and create the next generation of park visitors, supporters, and advocates. This is the vision the Partners in the Parks ini-

tiative was founded on and remains true to today.

In 2006, Paul Roelandt, superintendent at Cedar Breaks National Monument partnered with SUU Honors Program Director Matt Nickerson and Dr. Todd Petersen, director of the EDGE Program, to author and successfully apply for the Centennial grant. Over the next few years, they worked with colleagues from the NPS and National Collegiate Honors Council to build Partners in the Parks.

This outdoor-centric

program is a week-long immersive and academic experience for select Honors students from different colleges and universities across the country. Since its inception, PITP has engaged more than 500 Collegiate Honors students in 37 National Parks, Monuments, and Recreational Areas. Through PITP, college students can gain problem-solving skills, are given opportunities to think critically, and enhance their ability to be resilient.

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Dixie National Forest, Southwest Wildlife Foundation, SUU partner to host Cedar City BioBlitz Festival

BY CODY SMITH

Reporter

IRON COUNTY

The Dixie National Forest, Southwest Wildlife Foundation and the Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History at Southern Utah University, with funding from National Geographic, are partnering to host the first Cedar City BioBlitz at the Cedar Canyon Nature Park Aug. 26-27.

Dixie National Forest spokeswoman Marcia Gilles said the partnering agencies intend the community event to encourage people to see animals and plant species found in a specific area and to record biodiversity within a 24-hour period.

"All you need to do is take photos of the animals and plants you see and load them into the iNaturalist app on smart phones and tablets as the official record of observations for the day," Gilles said.

At the end the day, event officials will hand out awards to the adult and youth who have collected the most observation entries.

"This free community event is packed full of fun activities for the whole family to enjoy," Gilles said.

"Bring the family and enjoy a marshmallow roast, birds of prey program, identification walks, Pokémon Go walks, 5K fun run, raffle prizes, see live raptors, reptiles and amphibians."

On Aug. 26 activities will begin at 5:45 p.m. with a welcome and announcements, followed by a Bird of Prey program by Master Falconer Martin Tyner with animals' ambassadors. At 7 p.m. there will be a Campfire Concert featuring local gypsy Jazz band Wilhelm, and at 9 p.m. there will be an Astronomy, Moth and Bat program.

On Aug. 27 at 7:30 a.m. there will be a BioBlitz Trivia 5K Fun Run with check-in (\$10 per participant, which includes a swag bag. The Fun Run begins at 8:30 a.m. Activities will take place throughout the day, including free face painting, science tent, a Forest Service interactive watershed table, Smokey Bear appearance, SUU animal ambassadors, bird house building, nature identification walks, Pokémon Go walks, raffle prizes and more. Several food trucks will be available at the Southwest Wildlife Foundation parking area.

The events will conclude with an awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m.

through hikes, climbs and tours. Students also foster a lifelong stewardship to the parks, learning to respect and appreciate these natural wonderlands found in their own backyard.

"This program is all about helping the youth of America appreciate the value of the national parks," said Paul Roelandt, superintendent of Cedar Breaks National Monument. "The next generation of stewards are the ones who have the power to protect these pieces of natural wonderlands. Through Partners in the Parks, we will continue to offer academic adventures to students and are hopefully starting a new phase of internship opportunities."

PARKS

Continued from page 6

"For students, this experience provides a great vehicle for exploring the country," said Jayci Bash, associate director of the SUU Honors Program. "We should be tourists in our own country before we visit other places. To see our nation's most treasured places is a huge benefit for these undergrads."

During the projects, students engage in stewardship to the park and help administrators with behind-the-scenes tasks of running the operation. Students are taught how to recreate responsibly and experience the park



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIXIE NATIONAL FOREST

THE FIRST CEDAR CITY BIOBLITZ at the Cedar Canyon Nature Park is planned for Aug. 26-27.

COOL AUGUST NITE Car Show

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Marki Dalton and her family

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CODY SMITH

THE COMBAT VETERAN'S MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION will host the second annual Ride to Zero Aug. 27.

Second annual Ride to Zero set for Aug. 27

BY CODY SMITH

Reporter

UTAH – Members of Chapter 49-1 of the Combat Veteran's Motorcycle Association, in conjunction with the University of Utah's National Center for Veteran Studies, will host the second annual Ride to Zero Aug. 27.

According to a press release, the event will include a benefit concert at The Royal bar and grill, which will include performances by American Hitmen, Penrose, Wayland and Betty Hates Everything. Chapter 49-1 pledged 100 percent of the proceeds from the event's \$30 registration fee to help sponsor research and treatment

for veterans through the National Center for Veterans Studies.

"We lose 22 vets to suicide a day in this country," Iron County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Triplett said. "Most of these suicides are directly related to PTSD from combat exposure."

Before the ride, participants will have access to music, food, classic cars and a best-bike contest with special guest judges from the Black Rifle Coffee Company and Article 15 clothing, the producers of "Range 15" the movie, at Riverton Centennial Park.

Last year, more than 300 riders participated in the first Ride to Zero, and event organizers raised more than \$20,000 for sui-

cide prevention research.

"The triple deuce has deployed twice in the last 10 years and has had several suicides," Triplett said. "These issues with PTSD get worse over time – not better. We had a suicide just a few years ago when a guy killed himself with a hunting rifle in front of his wife. He deployed with us, with me, to Iraq the first time."

This year's event is possible in part because of its sponsors Utah Bike Law, Albion Financial Group and Legends Motorcycles; and partners The Royal, Sean's Smokehouse, KBER 101, American Hitmen, National Center for Veterans Studies and The College of Social and Behavioral Science.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

Again, you have a plethora of choices, but my pick would be his idea that we would charge our allies for "protection." Of course, the real problem with Trump is that he has been mum on almost all of his policies, simply saying that he'll solve everything and let all of us return to his version of Mayberry.

Worst Republican move – The refusal of top leaders (including Speaker Paul Ryan and Sen. John McCain) not to disassociate

themselves from Trump. Nothing like going down with the ship!

Best Republican move – The class of Mitt Romney and (gulp!) Ted Cruz in putting the country over political party by refusing to endorse Trump.

Prediction for the election – Here is the GOP problem: There are more Democrats than Republicans, and Democrats tend to vote in presidential election years. Trump is losing women, young voters, educated whites, Latinos, Blacks, and Asians, leaving him with a cadre of poorly educated

white men with beer bellies. That's hardly a strategy for victory and not what the Republican Party meant by "expanding the base" after losing the 2012 election. Trump must win almost all of the "swing states." As of now, he's losing all except Florida.

The Republicans have only themselves to blame for letting their candidate escape from the asylum.

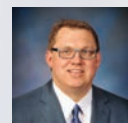
The opinions stated in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the ownership or management of this newspaper.



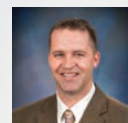
Rod and Sandy Kaminska, Cedar City

"Anterior hip surgery helped us become more active."

After seeing her husband, Rod's, quick recovery following a total hip replacement two years ago, Sandy mustered the courage to have the advanced procedure herself. Using the latest techniques — the direct anterior approach — Dr. Robert Nakken replaced Sandy's hip and the results were better than Sandy expected. In fact, Rod and Sandy have each had both hips replaced now so they can spend more time doing the activities they love.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

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EDITOR

Continued from page 4

celebrate in this community, reporting anything else became unimportant and, in my humble opinion, unnecessary.

With all the negativity in the world, it was refreshing to hear about the good that goes on in this community, and to be able to share those stories with all of you through this newspaper.

In that spirit, for all

that this paper has accomplished over the past two years, including much recognition by the Utah Press Association and many kind phone calls and "thank yous" from readers, praise and well-deserved recognition goes to the reporters, designers, and the sales and office personnel of this paper. Without them, I am nothing.

Ashley Langston, Corry Cox, Swayzi Jack, Devin Christ, Corey Baumgartner, Cody Smith, Rachelle Hughes, Charley

THUNDER U

Continued from page 1

retention, the university's administration, faculty and student advisors made a goal to help incoming students feel connected and at home at their new school.

"After last year we reevaluated what worked and what didn't work and came up with this Thunder U orientation weekend," said Bailey. "We wanted to incorporate (the) parents at first and then break (the students) up into small groups and have a bunch of fun activities."

The activities started with a check-in event Aug. 18, where new students were able to meet other incoming students and their families before heading to the Centrum for an induction ceremony. There, they heard from Wyatt and other members of the university's administration and faculty, received important instructions relating to their first year of college and divided into smaller student groups.

Following the induction, the new students walked from the Centrum to the Carter Carillon Bell Tower in the center of campus to participate in one of SUU's favorite traditions. Students' families joined with university alumni and other community members to line both sides of the walkway leading up to

the tower, greeting and high-fiving the incoming class to welcome them to the university family.

"The students march under that bell tower from west to east signifying the rising of the sun and their start at SUU," said Bailey. "As SUU students know, you don't walk under that bell tower again until graduation. Every incoming student wants to do that."

The weekend continued with activities intended to connect students with the school's athletic programs and traditions, as well as other students. Dr. Josh Price, professor of Economics and Finance, hosted "Dr. Price is Right," a spinoff of "The Price is Right," where students won prizes, including a TV and a trip to Las Vegas. The weekend's festivities concluded with a T-Bird Takeoff Celebration at the Centrum with fireworks, student skits and graduation from the new student orientation.

"We want the students to know that we want them here, we're excited (they're) here, to be a part of our Thunderbird family," said Bailey. "We really believe if we can get them connected in those first six weeks, if they can feel at home here, they'll want to stay," he added. "We know the value of the education here, and if we can get (the new students) connected ... they'll see it."



PHOTO CREDIT...

INCOMING SUU STUDENTS participate in Thunder U student orientation last week.

It was refreshing to hear about the good that goes on in this community, and to be able to share those stories with all of you through this newspaper

Walquist, Craig Bennett, Lyle Goulding, Robert McCoy, Bernice Rember, Chanel Barnes, Tom Zulewski, Freddie Mason, Deborah Martineau, Stu Piltz, Scott Stahle, Katie

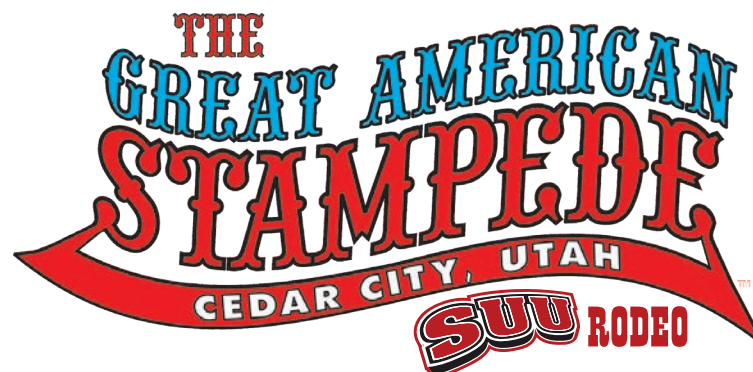
Bastian, Delaina Dutton, Gail Stahle, and so many community contributors deserve all the credit for the successes of this newspaper, as well as my heartfelt thanks and

gratitude. Trust me when I say it was pure dumb luck that I happened upon these wonderful, talented people. When I review my time as editor, I am most proud of the accomplishments of this team. I have had the pleasure of witnessing firsthand the growth in talent, ability and confidence of those around me, through no fault of my own.

Lastly, thank you, dear reader, for supporting me and this paper. I cherish the many relationships I

have made in this community over the past two years. You have been kind and patient with me. You welcomed my family and me with open arms and helped us feel a sense of belonging. I am deeply impressed with all that you do, especially as it relates to helping and loving your fellow community members.

So, until we meet again God bless and remember to keep giving praise to those around you. They deserve it!



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2016



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



SINGER-SONGWRITERS Britta Lee Shain and Severin Browne entertained the audience at Off The Cuff comedy club Aug. 18.

Local comedy club hosts special live music event

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Known for its trendy improv comedy, Off The Cuff comedy club hosted a special live music event Aug. 18.

For their first time playing together in Cedar City, singer-songwriters Britta Lee Shain and Severin Browne entertained the audience with stories and songs from their lives as musicians and entertainers. The duo met at a music camp, wrote some songs together and then teamed up to travel and share their love of music with others.

Shain, accompanied by Browne, opened the evening with songs from her latest CD, "What the Heart Wants." The CD features songs written for and with the legendary Bob Dylan. She also read excerpts from her recently published book "Seeing

the Real You at Last" (Life and Love on the Road with Bob Dylan). One of the more familiar songs she sang was, "Make You Feel My Love," which was written by Dylan, but is more familiar to many as the song Garth Brooks helped make famous.

"I want people to feel and think when they hear my music"

—Severin Browne

Following Shain, Browne, younger brother of Jackson Browne, took the stage for a solo set of original tunes that spoke of his musical journeys. Considering himself a "Lucky Man," Browne went to high school in Japan,

played in the bands The Marmalade Movement and most recently The Tall Men Group.

His lyrics evoke unique thoughts and feelings, which is what he wants for his audience.

"I want people to feel and think when they hear my music," he said.

During his set, Brown sang songs about dancing shoes, going to heaven, the tsunami in Fukushima, Japan and a song inspired by his father living in an Alzheimer's home near the venues where Browne played. He also played a song called "To The Light" about how peaceful and harmonious planet earth looks from outer space and the hopes that the world can be more peaceful from the ground level view also.

For more information on the artists, visit www.brittaleeshainbook-sandmusic.com and www.severin-browne.com.

Shane Summers will be missed for what he did and who he was

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN
Cedar City Arts Council

Last week I wrote about those who leave large footprints as they make their ways through our lives. You know: the Geraldts, and the Freds, and the Junes; the coach whose goal is to build character, not win games; the Scout leader who uses his yearly vacation to go to Scout camp.

Today I want to tell you of a young man whose passing last week is leaving a huge hole in the music community at SUU.

Shane Summers, 31, rescued the music department two years ago at a time of crisis. Unseen circumstances left the department starting the school year without a staff accompanist. Enter Shane, who 10 days before arriving had never heard of Cedar City, let alone

Southern Utah University. He immediately accepted a work load midsession, and suddenly, all those loose ends and unmet needs started to disappear. He waved off our effusive gratitude – literally waving a hand – for creating order where there had been chaos and relief where there had been uncertainty.

He was one of my bosses, responsible for making accompanying assignments to me and the other staff accompanists. Right away his understanding of administrative responsibility showed itself, as he notified, made copies, double-checked, and filled requests in a timely manner. I was grateful to find a young man who handled details, but it soon became clear that his artistic ability was outstanding as well.

He had studied piano performance at USC and acquired two masters' degrees in collaborative piano, preparing him to be a professional accompanist. No wonder he was so good at accompanying vocalists, instrumentalists, dance classes, and musical theater rehearsals and productions. We took advantage of him, I'm afraid, asking him to do one more thing, to which he never said, "No."

All of the above says what Shane did, but not who he was, and it is for that that he will be missed as much as for his professional skills. His former dean talks about his "sense of humor, openness, humility, flexibility, and generosity of spirit." If I had a problem, he solved it with wit and that denying hand,



accompanied by a dip of his head. I feel that he thought of me as a person who needed consider-

ation, not as just a cog in his well-oiled machine. Passing him in the hall one day, I held up a finger to indicate that I needed a consultation and he said, "Whatever the question is, the answer is 'yes.'"

The accompanist, if I do say so myself, and as all students and faculty members will attest, is the most important member of the department support system. Students develop such a bond with their accompanists that a change in personnel can result in tears. Rehearsal schedules for demanding shows must happen on time, night after night. Recitals must be flawlessly executed. Shane did all this with humility and agreeableness.

Someone will be found to handle the work, but it won't be Shane. We will miss him so much.

Summer's last Final Friday Cedar City Art Walk scheduled



PHOTO CREDIT...

MARY JABENS GIVES AN ART DEMONSTRATION at a recent Final Friday Cedar City Art Walk.

BY **CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – This summer's last Final Friday Cedar City Art Walk, sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council, is scheduled for Aug. 26 from 5 to 8 p.m. Featured at various locations will be musicians, artist demos and exhibits.

The Cedar City Art Walk features collaborations between artists, local businesses and galleries located in or near downtown Cedar City, including the new Southern Utah Museum of Art.

The Final Friday Gallery Strolls are deliberately scheduled immediately before the Utah Shakespeare Festival performances, giving participants an opportunity for an exceptionally diverse arts and cultural experience this summer.

The 2016 Final Friday events are free and the public is encouraged to attend. This event coincides with the SUU "Paint the Town Red" so we're looking forward to having the SUU students participate in the local arts scene on their way to Main Street.

Projects and activities of the Cedar City Arts Council are supported in part by the Utah Division of Arts & Museums, the State of Utah, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Cedar City Recreation, Arts, & Parks Tax, and the Cedar City ~ Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

Participating Musicians

- **Artisans Gallery** – *Musician Steve Swift*
- **IG Winery** – *David Bolsover and jazz ensemble*
- **SUMA Stewart Plaza** – *Southern Utah String Quartet and guitarist Roland Stearns from 6pm*
- **Stone Path** –with "Violin Tricks and Treats with Derek" 5:30pm

Participating Artists

- **The Grind** – *Joey Favino*
- **Main Street Books** – *Larry Laskowski*
- **Artisans Gallery** – *Multiple artists*
- **Across from Art Works** – *Multiple artists*
- **SUU Alumni House** – *Sagebrush Fiber Artisans – carding and spinning wool*
- **Chalk artists near SUMA**, coordinated by Randy Seely

Participating Organizations

- **Cedar City Arts Council**
- **Orchestra of Southern Utah**

Film Series from M.A.R.S. opens with a western theme

BY MATT **MARXTEYN**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – After a long break, the film series created by the Red Rock Film Festival is back and begins Aug. 27. With a modern western theme, the "Film Series from M.A.R.S." opens with a double bill of "Lightning in the Hand" and "Winter Light" plus other surprises.

Both films played at the Red Rock Film Festival last year with high scores from the international judges Ingo J. Biermann (Germany,) editor/director Alvaro Congosto (Spain,) and actor/director Dawn Westlake (Los Angeles).

All judges are filmmakers themselves — Biermann is a director and production manager who was personal assistant to the infamous German Director Rosa von Praunheim, Congosto is a director and editor and actress/director Westlake won Best Short ("A Life of Death") at the Washington DC Independent Film Festival.

The westerns at the film series have won several awards at other festivals. Joey Grossfield's "Lightning in the Hand," which won the Red Rock Grand Jury Prize for Best Fiction Short (tied

with "While they were Flying to the Moon"), also won at several film festivals including the Taos Shortz Film Festival and the Santa Fe Independent Film Festival.

Julian Higgins' "Winter Light" was short-listed for consideration for the Academy Awards and has also won several awards at festivals such as at the New Hampshire Film Festival, Sarasota Film Festival and Raindance Film Festival.

Adapted from a short story, "Winter Light" sets the western in the modern world where an aging college professor played by Raymond J. Barry ("Training Day," "Born on the Fourth of July") must confront two hunters trespassing on his property set in the frozen wilderness of Montana.

Grand Jury member Biermann said the film has "intense nature scenes with deep emotional and philosophical impact," while Westlake said, "This was outstanding! I jumped out of my seat twice due to the tension."

"Lightning in the Hand" pays homage to Hollywood westerns such as the John Wayne classic "The Searchers" while placing the American Indian in



PHOTO COURTESY OF RED ROCK FILM FEST

A SCENE FROM "LIGHTNING IN THE HAND" playing at the Film Series from M.A.R.S. at the Heritage Center,

the forefront. The film stars Nakotah LaRance ("The Work and the Glory II: American Zion") as an Apache who clashes with big business, the law and struggling silver miners in 1890s New Mexico.

The next film in the series will play Sept. 24 with another one in October, followed by the week-long 10th Annual

Red Rock Film Festival Nov. 11-19. The first in the series themed "Westerns and Winners" screens at the Heritage Center at 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City on Aug. 27. General admission is \$5. Film Series memberships are also available. Tickets are open to the general public at the door, at <https://marsfilm.eventbrite.com> or by calling (435) 705-5555.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CCAC

AIDAN FUNAI is a previous mini-grant recipient.

Cedar City Arts Council mini-grant deadline approaching

BY **CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Local individual artists and groups are invited to apply for the Cedar City Arts Council mini-grants. The deadline is Aug. 31 and the application is at www.cedarcityartscouncil.org under Support and Quick Grants.

Sample projects from the recent past have included an easel for an artist, a string bass case, music for a children's choir, music for the Red Rock Singers, registration for an art workshop for an art teacher, money to help non-RAP groups pay for venue rental, drums for a preschool, and much more. The Cedar City Arts Council works to promote local art and artists.

Mini-grants are awarded semi-annually to individuals, groups, or organizations in the visual, performing, and literary arts, to support creative endeavors that strengthen communication between artists and the community. The maximum award for each proposal is \$500, and a

total of up to \$3,000 is awarded to applicants annually by the CCAC.

Grant funds may be used to purchase supplies or equipment, rent displays or performance venues, support mileage or registration costs to attend educational or training sessions, purchase promotional advertising, or other needs as demonstrated in the grant application guidelines.

Questions regarding the application may be emailed to artistgrant@cedarcityartscouncil.org. Please mail completed applications to: CCAC, PO Box 2655 Cedar City, Utah 84721. Applications must be postmarked by Aug. 31. Notification of awards will occur within 30 days of the deadline.

Applications postmarked after Aug. 31 will be retained and considered in the following grant cycle. Applicants may receive repetitive funding, but not in two consecutive grant cycles. Applicants must be residents of Iron County and are encouraged to become members of the Cedar City Arts Council. Other rules and restrictions may apply.

OSU Practice in the Park planned

BY EMILY **HEPWORTH**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – The community is invited to embrace the last of the warm summer air with the Orchestra of Southern Utah at Practice in the Park on Aug. 25 from 6 to 8:45 p.m. at Cedar City's Main Street Park.

With the magic of rehearsal and an opportunity to try instruments, the practice is perfect for a relaxing evening.

Start off the evening with an instrument petting zoo, hosted by Cedar Music Store & Studio. Try your skills and see what it's like to play instruments like violin, trumpet, flute, and different drums. Children and adults are invited to come at 6 p.m. to experience this unique opportunity.

Following the instrument petting zoo, enjoy a picnic as the orchestra practices Copland's "Hoe Down," Gabriel's "Oboe," and Duke Ellington's "Caravan." The rehearsal is interactive, a way for the audience to understand and connect with the rehearsal process.

The rehearsal will start at 6:45 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF OSU

CLARINETIST APRIL RICHARDSON playing in a park.

and even though the orchestra will be stopping and starting to fix passages, it is fun to understand how the orchestra works to coordinate different lines of music for a cohesive performance. It's also an informal opportunity to see the instruments up close and personal. Bring a blanket and picnic for a great evening.

If time permits, you may even hear a bit of Beethoven as OSU works ahead for the November concert.

In case of inclement weather, the rehearsal will be moved and closed to the public. For more information, including season tickets, please visit www.myosu.org or call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 233-8213.



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LIFE TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 2016

Iron County Fair kicks off with annual Mud Bog Race

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

FUN in the MUD

IRON COUNTY – Dozens of competitors raced trucks, SUVs and ATVs through a 180-foot trench filled with mud Aug. 20 to kick off the 2016 Iron County Fair.

Each competitor ran the trench for the annual Mud Bog Race, held at the Iron County Fairgrounds Grandstand in Parowan, twice, each fighting for the best time, a trophy and a monetary prize, said Royce Houchen, coordinator for the mud bog and demolition derby. Drivers competed in ATV 500 & Under, ATV 600 & over, two-wheel drive, 44 stock, 44 super stock, 44 modified, and 44 pro-modified, depending on the vehicle, build and age.

“It was a great turnout,” Houchen said. “The participants were some of the best, and everything went smoothly, and I’ve got to give it to Roger Scott for bringing that big bad machine he brought.”

Scott got the lowest time of the night at 3.11 seconds while running nitrous oxide and paddle tires.

Between clouds of exhaust and roaring engines, people of all ages tested their physical abilities during the Mud Dash. Organizers set up the Dash to be a mini mud run with various obstacles to traverse. Officials divided runners into ages beginning with 8 and under, 9-12, 13-17, and 18-plus.

PHOTOS BY CODY SMITH

VISITORS TO THE IRON COUNTY FAIR last weekend watched as competitors ran the Mud Bog Race trench and participated in the annual Mud Dash.

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See additional details and requirements at jobs.ut.gov



Calendar

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.

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.

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.

"LET RESCUE COME TO YOU" BY VERNON HOWARD, "a frantic search wastes your valuable energy. Relax and receive the help you need," 7 p.m., a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

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.

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.

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Parowan City Office Building.

CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE PRESENTS "JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT", 7 p.m., Heritage Center Theater, for more information visit www.cccmt.org.

NATIONAL PARKS FEE-FREE DAYS TO CELEBRATE THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE'S BIRTHDAY. FREE ADMISSION TO ALL NATIONAL PARKS.

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.

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

CAMPFIRE CONCERT IN THE CANYON, at the Cedar Canyon Nature Park campfire pit, for details find the Cedar Canyon Nature Park or the Southwest Wildlife Foundation on Facebook.

FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK, 5 to 8 p.m., put on by the Cedar City Arts Council and providing an opportunity to walk through the downtown area, see a wide array of work, and meet artists. For more information visit www.facebook.com and search Cedar City Art Walk 2016.

NATIONAL PARKS FEE-FREE DAYS TO CELEBRATE THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE'S BIRTHDAY. FREE ADMISSION TO ALL NATIONAL PARKS.

CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE PRESENTS "JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT", 7 p.m., Heritage Center Theater, for more information visit www.cccmt.org.

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

DEMOLITION DERBY, 7 p.m. at the Iron County Fairgrounds Arena in Parowan, visit www.ironcountyfair.net for ticket or registration information.

IRON COUNTY FAIR TRAIL RIDE, bring your own horse and meet at the Iron County Fairgrounds south parking lot at 9 a.m., including a free lunch and drawing for prizes after the ride.

MARS/SATURN CONJUNCTION VIEWING WITH THE SOUTHERN UTAH SPACE FOUNDATION, 8 p.m., Three Peaks Recreation Area. The event is free and open to the public. All donations help buy better equipment for the community. Bring a blanket or chair. Telescopes are available for use. For more information visit www.susf.org.

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.

M.A.R.S. FILM SERIES: MODERN WESTERN, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Theater, \$5 general admission, see award-winning films from the festival circuit, including the Red Rock Film Festival, tickets available at <http://marsfilm.com/eventbrite.com> or call (435) 705-5555.

NATIONAL PARKS FEE-FREE DAYS TO CELEBRATE THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE'S BIRTHDAY. FREE ADMISSION TO ALL NATIONAL PARKS.

CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE PRESENTS "JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT", 7 p.m., Heritage Center Theater, for more information visit www.cccmt.org.

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. 28

NATIONAL PARKS FEE-FREE DAYS TO CELEBRATE THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE'S BIRTHDAY. FREE ADMISSION TO ALL NATIONAL PARKS.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TG/SS) 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. 29

CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE PRESENTS "JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT", 7 p.m., Heritage Center Theater, for more information visit www.cccmt.org.

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

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 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.

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. 30

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

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

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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.

"PAUSE THINKING FOR A MOMENT" BY PETER RUSSELL, "effortless meditation can give you peace in this present moment," 7 p.m., a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

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.

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.

GET YOUR EVENT ON OUR CALENDAR!

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

A Gold Mettle Life

The RUT LESS TRAVELED

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



As the final flames flicker away from the Olympic torch in Rio, the Summer Games have come to end. The last medals have been awarded and years of preparation have been rewarded. For many, the four years of waiting were worth it. However, for some the competition doesn't end as they return home to prepare for future feats. Many others don't have to wait four years because their own personal competitions are waiting in everyday life.

Life is the greatest competitor and opponent of all time. It's where the judges aren't always fair, and the crowd isn't always in your favor. It's where no national anthem plays upon your return home;

you've fallen down, fallen behind, been tripped or pushed out of bounds. Perhaps you think you've had too many false starts, or failed attempts to qualify and you believe your days of success and happiness are over.

It doesn't matter how many times you've won or lost in previous events. There are plenty of medals left to be awarded. So rise up and start believing in yourself again. Keep fighting, keep training and remember: It's not about coming in first, getting the gold, or beating everybody. It's about running and finishing the race with integrity. To do so, the real competition and competitor must come from within you.

Whether your arena is at home, work, school,

Life is the greatest competitor and opponent of all time

where your bed becomes your podium and tears your only medals awarded at the end of a long day.

In a world where everything is measured in speed and distance, numbers and degrees, true life is often better measured in the moments when we slow down, take an unhindered breath and realize that the distance between doubt and victory is often just one more step.

Maybe the only medals you've won are made of aluminum, or fool's gold. Maybe you've won gold before but now your metals are rusty. Trust me, anything will rust and decay if you ignore it and leave it unprotected. Maybe your inner Olympic flame has gone out and that finish line seems too far away. Maybe you've tried to run your race, but

or anywhere else you are tested, it's not the color or material of your medal, it's the courage and character of your mettle that matters. And whatever and wherever your finish line is; remember it's how you cross it, not when, that will be who you are revered and remembered for.

No matter how many more laps, hurdles or obstacles remain, keep your torch brightly lit, run your race and don't let anyone meddle with your mettle. Whether you have a thousand fans cheering for you, or a thousand jeering against you, never stop cheering for yourself and never doubt that the finish line is still waiting for you because you're not finished yet! Don't give up. If you fall, get back up and go get your gold mettle back!



HEALTH FAIR



Flu Shoot Out

Free health screenings, resources, information, and the Southwest Utah Public Health Department offering flu shots! (Make sure to bring insurance card.) Bring your family!

New this year:
Participate in our family walking 5K on our hospital walking trail 8-11 a.m. and get entered to win prizes!

Saturday, September 24

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cedar City Hospital

Questions? Call 868-5828



The Tony Award-winning Utah Shakespeare Festival is not just a theatrical presentation – any more than the Taj Mahal is just a house. It's eight of the liveliest, most professionally-produced plays this side of Broadway.

Drama, comedy, Shakespeare, contemporary theatre and a few genres in between. And it's conveniently set in the midst of Cedar City's stunning new Beverley Center for the Arts.

But wait, there's more: The interactive Greenshow, backstage tours, play seminars, panel discussions with world-class cast members and artists, plus enlightening play orientations. And a nearby renowned national park or two, or three.

No wonder it's called a festival. It's also quite accurately referred to as **The Greater Escape.**

June 27 – October 22

**Much Ado about Nothing • Henry V
The Three Musketeers • Mary Poppins
The Cocoanuts • Julius Caesar
Murder for Two • The Odd Couple**

The Greater Escape.



**UTAH
SHAKESPEARE
FESTIVAL**

AT THE BEVERLEY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Ask about Child Pricing.

800-PLAYTIX • bard.org • #utahshakes

Southern Utah Residents get half-price tickets on the day of the performance. Monday–Saturday. (Some restrictions apply)



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT ENNIS

ZION MATRIX, a family-friendly concert event in Springdale, is planned for Sept. 2.

Zion Matrix concert planned

BY ROBERT ENNIS

Special to Iron County Today

SPRINGDALE – Music, fun, dance and a live concert featuring Shaman's Dream/Serpent Sanctum are planned for Labor Day Weekend at the second annual Zion Matrix. The event is scheduled for Sept. 2 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the stunning OC Tanner Amphitheater in Springdale

(Zion National Park) Utah.

Shaman's Dream is a world-renowned musical recorded artist, co-created by Craig Kohland, Rara Avis, and Ixchel Prisma. Together they weave nature and musical sounds, powerful vocals, and a spectacular Shamanic Visionary experience.

Cedar City resident Martin Tyner and his beautiful eagle, Scout, will be

the opening act guest artists, with interactive informative storytelling about eagles and the magnificent raptors of Southern Utah.

This is a family-friendly event with a vision to preserve nature, Mother Earth and her creatures. The event is being created by Sagehills108.com, Nama-Stay.com

SEE **ZION MATRIX** | 21

Homestead Christmas Market accepting applications

BY **FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Here it is mid-summer and it is time to accept applications for The Homestead Christmas Market. The Homestead Christmas Market - Unique Gifts for Discerning Shoppers will take place at Frontier Homestead State Park Museum Dec. 2-3. The goal is to create a period experience for visitors, celebrating the sights, sounds, smells and atmosphere of a pioneer Christmas marketplace.

Artisans of handmade goods are encouraged to apply. The committee is looking for artists and crafters whose pieces fit the 'Christmas shopping' genre. Food vendors and food trucks are also welcome to apply (outside spots only). Artists and food vendors can visit <http://frontierhomestead.org/arts-festival> to apply online. Spaces will be both inside and outside of the Museum. The outside spots will be under



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK

THE HOMESTEAD CHRISTMAS MARKET artisan applications are due Aug. 25.

the porch roof, but if selecting an outside spot when applying, please note that there are no contingencies to move indoors if the weather is

uncooperative.

Indoor spaces will be \$60 for the

SEE **MARKET** | 21

SORENSEN ELECTRONICS INC.

Small Components

Resistors
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• Metal-Film
• Ceramic Disc

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(435) 586-5200

TRI-STATE MOTORS

GMC

2015 Cadillac XTS Luxury Low miles, Nav, Cooled Seats, BEAUTIFUL!	REDUCED \$36,995
2015 GMC Sierra 2500HD 21k Miles, 4x4, 8" Color GMC IntelliLink System	\$36,995
2015 Ford F150 SuperCrew EcoBoost 3.5L Turbo, 21k Miles, 4x4	\$35,995
2015 GMC Terrain SLT2 LOADED! Nav, Lane Departure Sensors, Leather	REDUCED \$30,995
2015 GMC Yukon Denali LOADED! Nav, DVD, Cooled Seats, 420HP V8	REDUCED \$57,995
2014 Mazda 5 Sport Wagon 6 Passenger, Great Cargo Space! 27k Miles!	REDUCED \$14,995
2014 Cadillac ATS Sedan LUXURY! Heated Leather, CUE Infotainment Sys, 4k Miles!	REDUCED \$31,995
2014 Hyundai Sonata GLS 37k Miles, Satellite Radio, USB, 36MPG	REDUCED \$15,995
2014 Toyota Camry LE Low Miles, 35MPG, Excellent Reliability!	REDUCED \$16,795
2013 Cadillac ATS Luxury ALL WHEEL DRIVE! LOADED!	REDUCED \$16,995
2012 Mazda 3 Street Hatch iTouring Edition, Spoiler, Custom Exhaust	REDUCED \$13,995
2012 Buick Lacrosse Premium Nav, Rear Camera, Leather, Eco-mode, 35MPG	REDUCED \$18,995
2011 BMW 528i Nav, Moonroof, Heated leather, Black on Black!	REDUCED \$21,995
2011 Cadillac DTS Premium 63k miles! Nav, Satellite, Excellent Condition!	REDUCED \$16,995
2012 RAM 3500HD Laramie Longhorn Edition, Cummins, Nav, Sunroof!	REDUCED \$45,995

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WWW.TRISTATEMOTORS.COM

Religion

A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study to begin study of Genesis

BY CISSIE STEEN

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin with an orientation for new students Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. at Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 East. This class will be a four-week study of Genesis, Pt. 1, “The Creation” ending Oct. 13.

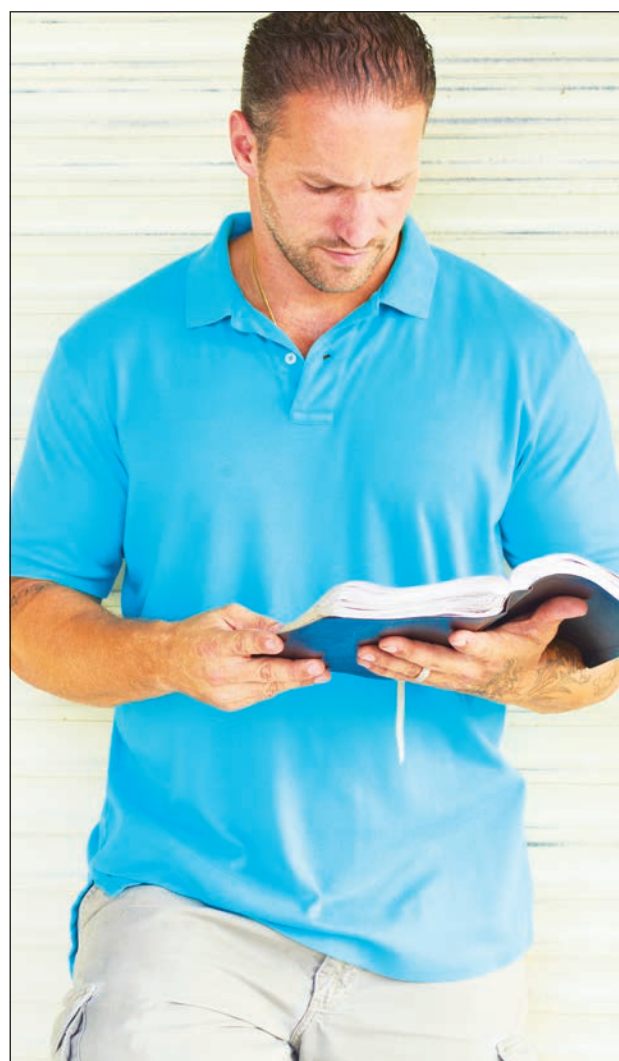
Bereshit is the Hebrew name for the book of Genesis. It means “in the beginning.” And that is what the group will study, the beginning of the world, of mankind, and of marriage. The study will look at what it all means and how does it affect people’s daily lives.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward, investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills: observation, interpretation and appli-

cation. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher David Arthur.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Interested students may call (435) 267-2234 or (435) 531-9243 for information or to sign up. The cost of the workbook for Genesis, Pt. 1 is \$9. Students may call the numbers to order and pick up their workbooks or come to an orientation session from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 at the library. Lesson 1 will be discussed the following week on Sept. 22.

Precept Upon Precept Bible Studies qualify for Continuing Education Units through Association of Christian Schools International. Successful completion of Genesis, Pt. 1, Precept Upon Precept, will qualify for 2 CEUs. Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Schools

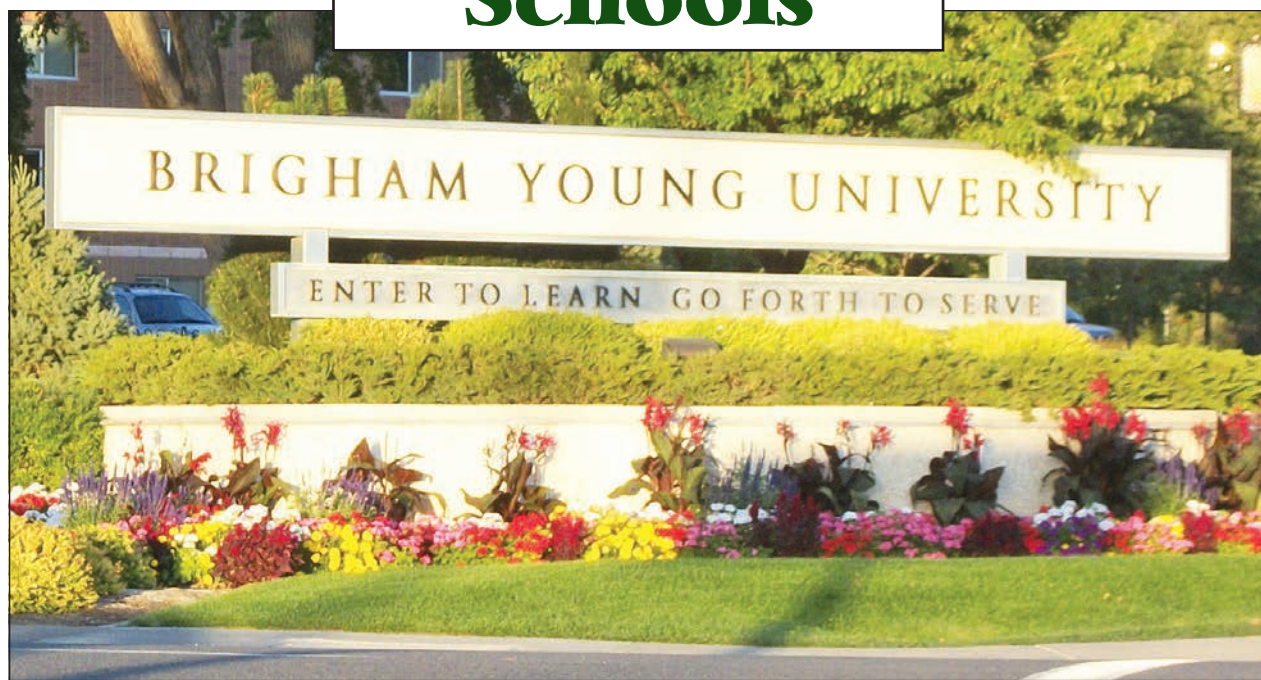


PHOTO COURTESY OF LAUREL ZORTMAN

A BYU CAMPUS TOUR, organized by the Iron County BYU Alumni Chapter, is planned for Sept. 21.

Iron County BYU Alumni Chapter to sponsor campus tour

BY LAUREL ZORTMAN

Special to Iron County Today

IRON COUNTY – The Iron County BYU Alumni Chapter invites all interested Iron County high school students to attend a BYU campus tour on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Students will have a guided campus tour, an on-campus housing tour, and free time on campus to explore.

Heather Stonely, chapter chair, said, “We realize that SUU is a great school for many students in our

community. BYU also offers a unique experience that may be a better fit for some students. We want to give them a chance to see what is available to them at BYU.”

Space is limited and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$10 fee covers the tour and round trip transportation. Interested students can sign up at their seminary buildings and get the required permission slips from seminary staff.

In addition, BYU’s A Capella group, Noteworthy, is coming to the

Heritage Center in Cedar City on Saturday, Jan. 21. Noteworthy has won many awards in the International Championship of Collegiate A Capella and have appeared on NBC’s “The Sing Off.” With tunes from Mumford & Sons, U2, Star Wars, and everything in between, this concert is one the whole family will enjoy. Tickets will be available through the Heritage Center box office.

BYU alumni are encouraged to update their contact information at alumni.byu.edu.

Gateway students participate in outdoor ropes course at SUU

“Our care of the children should be governed not by the desire to ‘make them learn things,’ but by the endeavor always to keep burning within them the light which is called intelligence”

—Maria Montessori



PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY’S MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS PARTICIPATED in team building and problem solving together at the SUU Outdoor Ropes Course on their third day of school. It was a great opportunity to get to know one another, build trust, and have fun!

MISSIONS

Travis Stacey Bettridge



Travis Stacey Bettridge has returned from serving in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in church Aug. 28, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Fiddlers Canyon Ward Building, 638 E. Canyon Center Drive. Travis is the son of Cindy Bettridge and Stacey and Jill Bettridge.

Kache Howard White



Kache Howard White has been called to serve in the Arizona Tucson Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He spoke in church Aug. 21, 2016 at the Enoch 1st Ward, Enoch Stake Center 2233 E. Village Green Road at 11 a.m. He will report to the Missionary Training Center on Aug. 31, 2016. He is the son of Preston and Kami White.

Bobbi A. Wilson



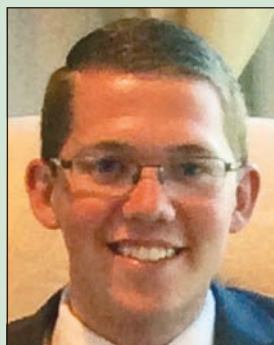
Bobbi A. Wilson has been called to serve in the Czech/Slovak Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will speak in church Aug. 28, 2016 at the Hillcrest Ward, Cross Hollow Stake Center (2610 W. Cody Drive). She will enter the Provo Missionary Training Center on Sept. 7. Bobbi is the daughter of Tim and Shirley Wilson.

Elder Jamieson Russell Holyoak



Elder Jamieson Russell Holyoak returned home on Aug. 9, 2016 from serving in the California Roseville Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was a wonderful time in his life and he grew a lot from his experiences there. We are so glad to have him home. He is the son of Russell and Kim Holyoak. He is the grandson of Cullen and Kae Holyoak, and Bruce and Pat Forsyth, all of Cedar City, Utah. Welcome home Elder Holyoak!

Elder Austin Palmer



Elder Austin Palmer has returned from serving in the Colorado Fort Collins Mission. He will report his mission Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. at 290 W. 1045 North. He is the son of Kevin and Melinda Palmer.

People

NEWBORNS

Lette Marie Zobell

Lette Marie Zobell made us a double-digit family of 10 on July 27, 2016. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 18 inches long. Her parents, Coby and Kaylene, along with sisters, Kiya, Shelby, Vynn, and Ari, and brothers, Hayden, Easton and Nash were more than thrilled to welcome a beautiful and healthy baby to the family! Her proud grandparents are Ken Zobell, Ronald and Shirlene Camp and Kevin and Becky Orton. Lette



is a calm, easy-going, and very patient little one and she is loved so very much!

Fields Traxton Slack

Fields Traxton Slack was born July 5, 2016 to Jeff and Renae Slack, of Cedar City. Fields was 19 inches long and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. We are excited to announce the surprise addition of Fields Traxton Slack to our family. Fields completes our family. His sister Rylee and brothers Hutson and Asher are all in love with him. Grandparents are Eugene and Janie Slack of South Jordan,



Utah and Michael and LaVina Caverhill of Omaha, Neb.

WEDDINGS

Susan Sorensen Harris and Cade Smith Matheson

Gracie, Zoey and Addie are happy to announce the marriage of their Dad, Cade Smith Matheson to Susan Sorensen Harris on Aug. 6, 2016. Parents are Dave and Laurel Matheson of Parowan, Utah and Deltas and Colleen of Glendale, Utah. The couple honeymooned in Montana!

Hannah Langford and Alex Baldwin

Jared and Stepheni Langford are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Hannah Langford to Alex Baldwin, son of Mitch and Janette Baldwin. The wedding ceremony took place on July 30, 2016 in the St. George, Utah LDS Temple for time and all eternity. The couple had a beautiful



ring ceremony and reception that followed that evening in Cedar City.

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

Robert and Lorraine Warren

Robert and Lorraine Warren celebrated 60 years of marriage on Aug. 23, 1956 in Cedar City. They are the proud parents of three wonderful children: Sydney, Kent, and Kevin. They have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Their family is their greatest possession. Their lives have been blessed and are full of many wonderful memories.



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Labor Day BBQ

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10 lbs or more.....\$5/lb
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Expository Preaching
Doctrines of Grace
The Five Solas
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Change isn't always good



Our county has changed and continues to change in a direction I fear.

My family moved to Iron County when I was 7. My grandparents assimilated to the country lifestyle quickly, and as children it was our duty to fallow suite. I started riding sheep, my brother – bulls, in the rodeos held regularly in grounds, which have since been replaced by the Providence shopping center. The fields in which I played have all been replaced by shops. We call ourselves Festival City, but I've visited other tourist towns, and I fear our businesses and locals have failed our town; we've failed our mountains; and we've failed our potential.

Rather than filling our fields with quirky, locally-owned businesses, we developed our city after a generic model that gentrifies failed railroad, industry and farming towns. Those empty places of my youth are now franchises, pawn shops, and short term loan companies.

I applaud the efforts of a few hard working locals to create a growing arts society, but still we rely on those visiting to support our pockets of sophistication.

I blame Boulder Colo. and the Iron County Fair for increasing my irritation with our direction.

I traveled to Boulder a week ago, and there was not a mile of road without activity. I drove the canyon leading to Nederland. Every spot a person could park was occupied, and the river was awash with people. The peculiar thing is, the canyon is no more beautiful than that which leads through our mountain, and their river is no more full-flowing.

I spent the evening at the Mud Bogs that opened our county fair, which

thrusted a nostalgia onto me that I didn't remember until I walked behind the white bleachers and saw children running wild, just I used to at the rodeo grounds. Little has changed in that environment other than Wi-Fi signals and E-cigarettes. The experience reminded me of where we started and how lost we've become.

I love living in Cedar City. Festival

City, though, is in trouble. We may have a new museum, but I've watched as our public lands and grassroots festivals are less frequented, our events – like Groovefest – fade, and our locals work more for less.

If we expect to attract people to our county, we must learn to love it again. We need to go outside, to open – AND SUPPORT – more local businesses, and to stop relying on local government and the state to revive our cities.

ZION MATRIX

Continued from page 18

and ZionGURU.com. Atonka and Mandeep will close the evening with the relaxing, meditative sounds of Gongs and Drum echoing gratitude toward Mother Earth and all that inhabit her.

Zion Matrix is a live concert; a portion of all proceeds will go towards benefiting and helping to support Southwest

Wildlife Foundation (www.gowildlife.org), which helps preserve, protect and rehabilitate injured birds of prey.

Tickets are \$20 at the door with senior and children discounts available in advance online. Ticket bundles are available online at group rates. Tickets can be purchased at <http://www.zionguru.com/upcoming-events/matrix> or <http://sage-hills108.com/events/event/2016-zion-matrix>.

MARKET

Continued from page 18

two-day event, and are 6 x 9 feet (enough room for two 6-foot tables in an L-shape). Outdoor spaces will be \$40 for the two-day event, and will accommodate two 6-foot tables end-to-end (12 feet).

This is a juried event. The deadline to apply is 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 25. All applications will be submitted electronically.

Following the jury process, all artists will be notified by Sept. 1. Booth fee payments will be due no later than Sept. 30. If you have questions or want more information, please email the market coordinator at iKnitQuiltSew@gmail.com.

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



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30TH 4-8 PM

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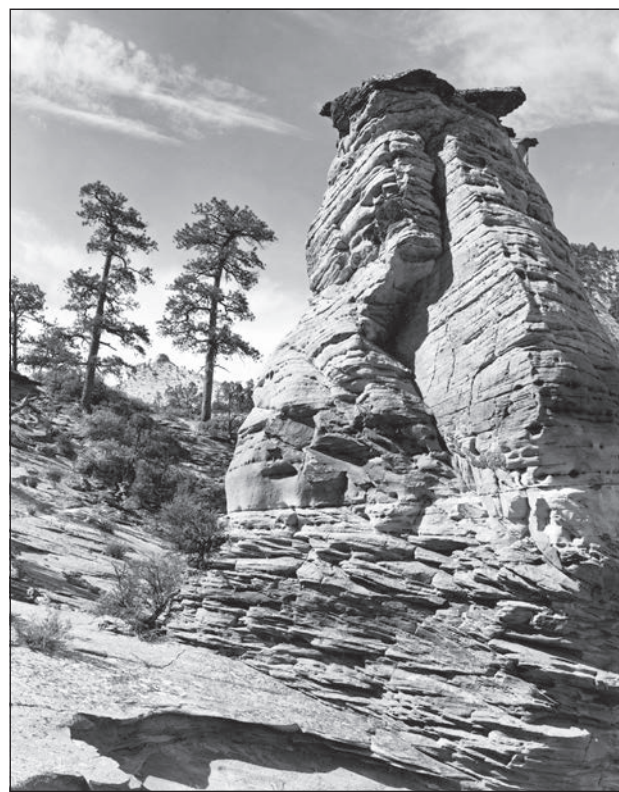


PHOTO COURTESY OF FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK

PONDEROSAS' GUARDIAN by Michael Plyler.

Michael Plyler exhibit opens at Frontier Homestead State Park

BY **FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Frontier Homestead State Park and photographer Michael Plyler present “Sandstone, Silver, and Time,” an exhibition of black and white photographs celebrating the beauty of Zion National Park during this centennial anniversary year of the creation of the National Park Service. The show will run from Sept. 1 through Oct. 31 at Frontier Homestead located at 635 N. Main St. in Cedar City, Utah. This exhibit is made possible by the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

Springdale resident Michael Plyler works with a 4 x 5 large format film camera to interpret the beauty of his backyard, Zion National Park. His prints are traditional “wet” darkroom prints individually hand-crafted by the photographer. The title of this show is a meditation on the constituent elements that contribute to the imagery. Just as erosion over time shapes the sandstone, time and silver conspire to sculpt the film’s emulsion and bring Zion’s beauty to the fore.

Plyler is the Director of Zion Canyon Field Institute in Zion National Park. He has been making photographs and exhibiting his work since 1982. In 1983 he received a commission from the Guatemalan Tourist Institute for his portrait work of the highland Maya, resulting in his first international exhibition. In 1993 he was awarded a prestigious Visual Artist Fellowship from the Utah Arts Council. In 2013 he had the distinct honor of having 56 pieces from his Mayan portfolio added to the permanent collection at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. His work has been exhibited widely here and abroad, and is held in numerous public and private collections.

In 2010 Utah State University Press released Plyler’s and writer Logan Hebner’s book “Southern Paiute: A Portrait.” The book was the culmination of a ten year project wherein Hebner interviewed, and Plyler photographed, Southern Paiute elders from Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah.

Frontier Homestead State Park is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information call (435) 586-9290, or email frontierhomestead@utah.gov. Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City, Utah.

Mabel Steele (Small) Hiett

Mabel Steele (Small) Hiett, 99, passed away on Aug. 16, 2016, at her daughter’s home in New Harmony, Utah, surrounded by all her children. The youngest of seven children, Mabel was born on June 3, 1917, in Red Mesa, Colo. to the late Benjamin and Tryphena Willden Steele.

Mabel’s heritage is rich with pioneer ancestry, and she lived her life with the determination and passion of those early ancestors. Her great-great-grandfather Charles Willden was one of the ambitious settlers of South Central Utah, and built the original Fort Willden on the site of the current Old Cove Fort, which he also helped erect.

She was a life-long devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was married to Ulysses Alby Small on June 28, 1936, and subsequently raised five daughters within that faith.

Mabel was a skilled homemaker and after she and her husband left their ranching endeavors in the early 1960s, she established many “mini” households throughout Southern Utah to accommodate her husband’s mining profession while she finished raising her children.

Mabel held many positions in the auxiliaries of the church, and was especially fond of the children in the Primary organization, and the Young Women.

She was a great lover of music and encouraged the musical talents of her daughters throughout their lives. Her award-winning yards and gardens were celebrated places of great beauty, and she was especially skilled at raising “cosmos that smile.”

She had a great love for literature and was a sensitive, prolific writer. All her children are lucky recipients of her beautiful letters and poetry. After the passing of her husband in January 1995, Mabel was fortunate to be courted by her high-school sweetheart, and was married to Clifford Hiett on May 24, 1995. They were happily married for over 15 years until his death in June 2010.

She is the mother of five daughters, Peggy (Mike) Segle, Patsy (Kent) Brooks, Twila Small, Tresa (Mike) Wadsworth, and Melanee (Martin) Dulfon. She is the grandmother of 20 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Services for Mabel were at the Southern Utah Mortuary on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2016 with a viewing held before the services. She was laid to rest in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The family wishes to gratefully acknowledge the dedicated assistance of Intermountain Health Care and Hospice Service for their compassionate care of our loved one during her final days.



Dave Berry

Our beloved father, grandfather, brother and friend, David Robert Berry passed away on Aug. 8, 2016 in North Ogden, Utah from natural causes.

Dave was born on Feb. 29, 1936 in Provo, Utah to the late Ray Aldred Berry and Odessa Wheeler Berry. He graduated from Provo High in 1954, where he loved wrestling and football. Dave moved to Cedar City to play football for the college. During this time he met his future bride while sweeping sidewalks along Main Street.

Dave married the love of his life, Karen Oldroyd, on Oct. 22, 1958. They moved to Southern California where Dave worked in retail sales and the pharmaceutical industry.

Dave was a great father, husband, and role model for all who knew him. He embraced strong work ethics at an early age by working hard at everything he did. This continued throughout his whole life as he tirelessly provided for his family. Dave and Karen have four children, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dave had a passion for life in everything he did. One of his greatest qualities was his ability to touch the hearts of all who knew him. He had a heart of gold that shined through whenever he interacted with people. Dave made sure you knew he genuinely cared about your wellbeing. He made sure people felt comfortable talking to him about anything they wanted to.

Dave had such compassion and loved serving others. You couldn’t help catch his infectious spirit when you met him. He had the biggest heart and caring soul that a human being could ever have. He was an example of how to treat others. Dave served faithfully in numerous church callings and was an excellent missionary. We will be eternally blessed for being part of his life. Dave will be remembered as a dedicated and devoted father to each of his children. He will also be remembered as a person who stands tall among other great and influential people in his life.

Dave loved people and made connections wherever he went. He made it a habit to always ask people’s name and where they were from. Within minutes he would find a common connection. He always had a positive attitude and loved to tell jokes and make people smile.

Dave and Karen spent their later years in Southern Utah.

Dave is survived by his children: daughter, Robyn (Leon) Holyoak; and three sons, David (Keri) Berry, Morris (Kim) Berry, and Chris (Angie) Berry; as well as 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. He is preceded in death by his wife, Karen Oldroyd; his parents; several siblings; and one grandson.

A funeral service was Saturday, Aug. 20, 2016 at the LDS church at 725 S. 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was before the funeral. There was also a viewing on Friday evening, Aug. 19 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, UT 84720. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Wilma Joyce Anderson

Wilma Joyce Anderson, 81, passed away Friday, Aug. 12, 2016 in Las Vegas, Nev. She was born July 5, 1935 in Indianapolis, Ind. to Howard F. and Josephine I. Wickers Munn. She married Charles W. Anderson (deceased) on Sept. 12, 1952 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Wilma and Chuck raised their family in Southern California. Wilma worked for the Bank of America, and she and Chuck retired in 1983 and moved to Cedar City, Utah. She enjoyed yard work and gardening, reading and crocheting, and especially her dogs. She loved her family more than anything. She loved the Lord and was a faithful member of the Mountain View Baptist Church.

Wilma is survived by her two daughters, Debra Paulsen (Arlo) and Cynthia Stanford (Doug), all of Cedar City, Utah. Also surviving are five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Aug. 25, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Southern Utah Mortuary Chapel in Cedar City. Friends may call 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before services at the mortuary. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Laurie Ann Houser

Laurie Ann Houser was born May 7, 1965 in Aberdeen, S.D. to Delwin C. Stabnow and Mary Carnice. The family moved to Murray, Utah where Laurie attended high school at Murray High before she dropped out, but later completed her GED.

The family moved again to Castlerock, Colo. where she met Dennis Houser then she moved to Denver where they were married. Aaron James Houser was born on Nov. 13, 1986.

Laurie worked as an usher for the Colorado Rockies from 1997-1999. She also worked as a cashier for several different companies from the time she was 18 until 2003 or 2004. Dennis Robert Houser passed away June 9, 2001, leaving Laurie a widow with their son, Aaron. They moved back to Utah in 2010.

Laurie had several health problems and later went on disability. It was because of her health problems becoming more complicated that finally took her. She is survived by her son, Aaron James Houser (Jessica), and brothers, Delwin Lawrence Stabnow, and David Stabnow (Liz).

The family would like to thank Encompass (especially Dana Slater), Cedar City Hospital, IHC, and Dixie Regional Medical Center (especially Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Saifee) and all their staff.

Donations can be made to U.S. Bank and to a GoFundMe account set up in her name (Laurie flew to heaven).

A memorial service will be Saturday, Aug. 27, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Chapel at 725 S. 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Debby Ann Moore

Debby Ann Moore, age 53, unexpectedly passed away on Aug. 7, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on June 27, 1963 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Luther Justin McDaniel and Lois Ann Whipple.

Debby was a strong woman and lived for all those she loved, especially her sons. She never let her trials dampen the love she felt for others, and she found joy in the little things in life.

She is survived by her sons Garry and Vincent Moore, and is reunited with her late son Jacob.

“I didn’t just lose a mother; I lost my best friend,” said Garry after Debby’s passing. A memorial service was held in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel on Aug. 12, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah.



There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 x 106.

Parowan wins in Chidester debut

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Parowan Rams fell behind early on the road in their season opener, but quarterback Jake Matheson rallied his team with a touchdown pass and touchdown run as they held off North Sevier on the road 19-13 on Aug. 19.

The win marked the debut of new head coaches on both teams – Parowan's Anthony Chidester and North Sevier's Devin Lindley.

The host Wolves struck first in the opening quarter when

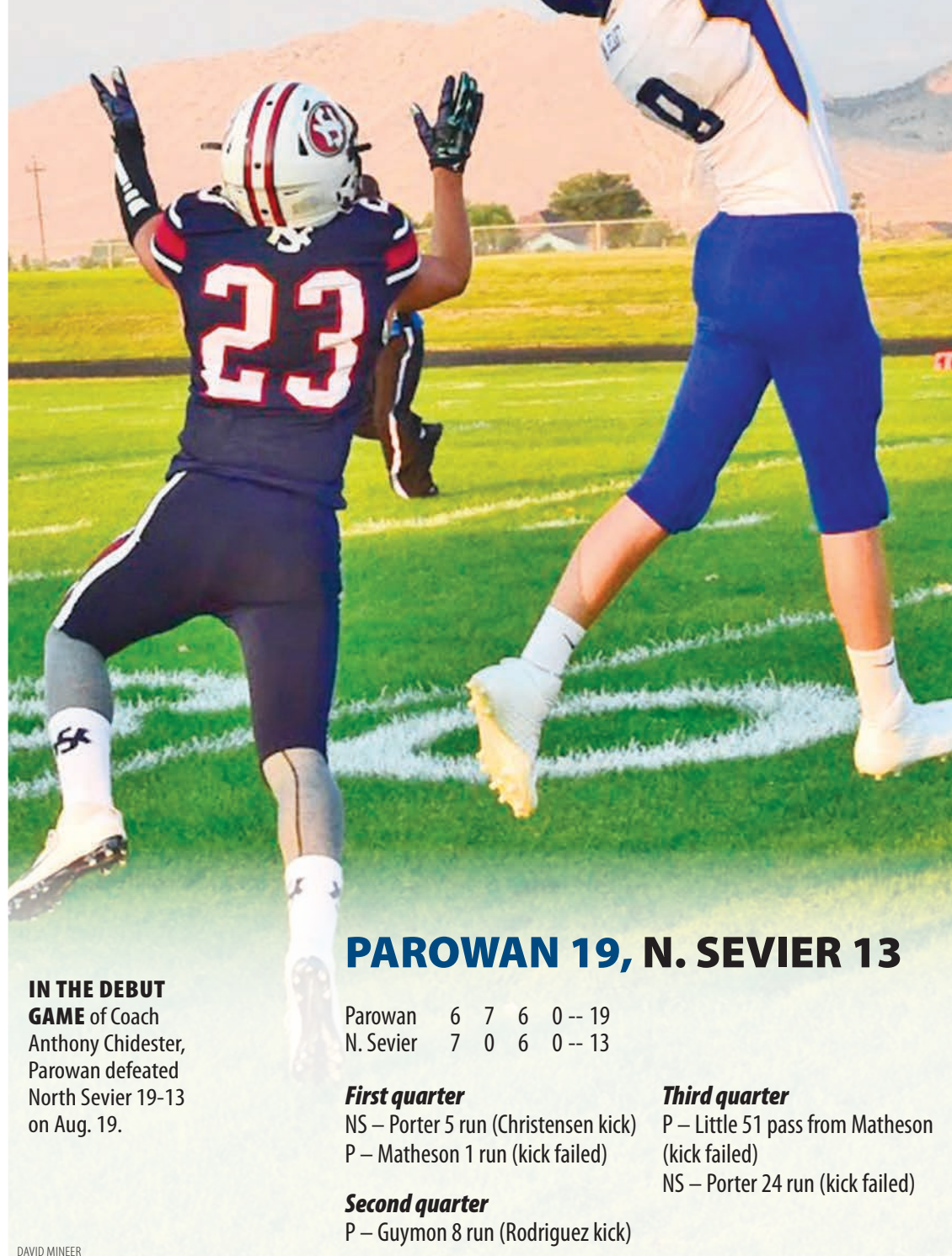
Noah Porter – who scored both touchdowns – found the end zone on a 5-yard run for the 7-0 lead. Matheson got Parowan on the board later in the period by scoring from a yard out, but the extra point was missed.

Ethan Guymon put the Rams in front to stay in the second quarter on an 8-yard touchdown for a 13-7 lead they took into the halftime locker room. Matheson went

to work with his arm in the third quarter, finding Hunter Little on a 51-yard touchdown, but North Sevier countered to pull within six on a 24-yard run from Porter.

There would be no scoring in the fourth as Parowan held on for the win.

The Rams will host former 2A South rival Enterprise in the home opener this week, with kick-off set for 7 p.m.



PAROWAN 19, N. SEVIER 13

IN THE DEBUT GAME of Coach Anthony Chidester, Parowan defeated North Sevier 19-13 on Aug. 19.

Parowan	6	7	6	0	--	19
N. Sevier	7	0	6	0	--	13

First quarter

NS – Porter 5 run (Christensen kick)
P – Matheson 1 run (kick failed)

Second quarter

P – Guymon 8 run (Rodriguez kick)

Third quarter

P – Little 51 pass from Matheson (kick failed)
NS – Porter 24 run (kick failed)



JR ROBINSON

THE CANYON VIEW GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM dropped games to Delta, Hurricane, Desert Hills last week, while Cedar fell to Wasatch and Juan Deigo.

Canyon View, Cedar fall in girls' soccer matches

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

After opening the season with a well-earned win over Granger, the Canyon View Falcons struggled to find their offense in three straight losses last week.

CV started with a 1-0 loss at 2A power Delta on Aug. 16. Amber Partridge scored the only goal in the first half and Keatyn Bliss earned the clean sheet in goal.

Two days later, the Falcons dropped a second 1-0 decision at Hurricane in the first of six straight games against Region 9 teams.

The host Tigers, who are perfect on the early season at 4-0, got the only goal they would need from Kylee Stevens in the first half.

Canyon View fell to 1-3 on the season with a 4-1 home loss to Desert Hills on Aug. 20. The Thunder (2-1-1) scored twice in

each half. Brecken Dalley found the net twice and got additional help from Makayla Lewis and Morgan Myer.

Morgan Haag netted the only goal for CV in the second half. The Falcons hosted Cedar in a cross-town rivalry game Aug. 23, but results were not available at press time.

Cedar, which has made the 3A state title game the last two seasons, got off to a rough start over the weekend, dropping a 5-3 decision at Wasatch on Aug. 19 and a 4-1 loss at Juan Diego the following day.

Ashley Jenkins scored twice for the Lady Reds in the loss to the Wasps, and Tasha Kamachi added the other goal. Wasatch netted all its goals in the first half.

Against the Soaring Eagle, Julia Hunt had the lone goal for Cedar in the second half. Juan Diego scored three times in the final 40 minutes to earn the win.

Beavers rout Falcons in season opener

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

There was plenty of pomp and circumstance surrounding the football season opener at Beaver High on Aug. 19. Not only was it the debut of new head coach Randy Hunter, but the Beavers celebrated their first state championship in a quarter-century they won last season.

After a see-saw battle early on, Dillon Smith and Jordan Hardy showed how the team hasn't missed a beat.

The duo lent a hand to all of the Beavers' touchdowns as they pulled away in the second half and won their 12th straight game, beating Canyon View 41-14 on a warm, comfortable night in front of an appreciative home crowd.

For Hunter, who had prior coaching runs at Canyon View and Enterprise, the only nerves he may have felt in his first game replacing Steve Hutchings were for his team to continue its run from 2015.

"This was probably the least nervous I've ever been for a ballgame," Hunter said. "I just wanted this group of kids to come out and have success because there are



BEAVER 41 CANYON VIEW 14

CV	0	14	0	0	--	14
Beaver	7	14	13	7	--	41

First Quarter

B – Smith 6 run (LeBaron kick)

Second Quarter

C – Shearer 5 run (Rigby run)

B – Smith 51 pass from Hardy (LeBaron kick)

CV – Shearer 7 run (run failed)

B – Smith 3 run (LeBaron kick)

Third Quarter

B – Young 31 pass from Hardy (kick failed)

B – Smith 28 pass from Hardy (LeBaron kick)

Fourth Quarter

B – Hardy 9 run (LeBaron kick)

JR ROBINSON

a lot of expectations for them."

Smith scored four touchdowns, two on the ground and two on passes from Hardy, but it was Hardy's interception late in the first half inside the Beaver 5 that killed a Canyon View scoring threat with the game tied. On the ensuing drive,

Smith scored on a 3-yard run with 51 seconds left to put Beaver up at 21-14 heading to the break.

"It changed the momentum big-time. We were on our heels, and that score settled things down for us," Hunter said. "Canyon View had done an excellent job moving the ball, so getting that

score before intermission was crucial."

Smith, who caught touchdown passes from Hardy of 51 yards in the second quarter and 28 yards in the third, said the challenge of being the defending 2A state champ will only add to the motivation for the season ahead.

"We know we have a target on our backs, so it's going to make us work that much harder," said the senior.

Hardy completed the scoring for Beaver with a 9-yard touchdown run with 9 minutes, 23 seconds left in the fourth.

Canyon View head coach Robby Robinson

said his team played well, but was hurt by a non-call on an attempted pass from junior quarterback Stockton Rigby to Shearer. Contact was made before the ball arrived, but no flag was thrown.

"That call hurt us more than the (Beaver) touchdown did," Robinson said. "They did a better job by far in the second half. We got outplayed and outcoached."

Beaver opened the scoring on its first possession, marching 57 yards to the end zone seven minutes into the first quarter. Smith finished the drive with a 6-yard scoring run.

The defending 2A champions marched right back into Falcons territory on its second drive, but a 4th-down pass fell incomplete. Canyon View countered with a strong drive that Isaiah Shearer finished off with a 5-yard run. Rigby added the 2-point conversion with a run of his own that gave the Falcons an 8-7 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

After Smith's first touchdown catch from Hardy, Shearer helped CV respond with a 7-yard touchdown on fourth down that tied the game at 14.

PROVO 35 CEDAR 21

Cedar	0	6	7	8	--	21
Provo	0	21	7	7	--	35

Second quarter

P – Ika 13 pass from Jorgensen (Lovell kick)

P – Ika 64 pass from Jorgensen (Lovell kick)

C – Lewis 50 pass from Fakahua (kick failed)

P – Jones 68 pass from Jorgensen (Lovell kick)

Third quarter

C – Lewis 9 run (PAT good)

P – Jones 16 pass from Jorgensen (Lovell kick)

Fourth quarter

P – Jorgensen 5 run (Lovell kick)

C – Garrett 52 pass from Fakahua (Fakahua run)

CINDY TEGGE



Ika, Jorgensen prove to be too much for Redmen

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Spencer Jorgensen threw four touchdown passes – two to Tavita Ika – and the Provo Bulldogs built up a big lead early on the way to a 35-21 win over the Cedar Redmen on Aug. 19 in the season opener for both teams at Provo High.

Jorgensen found Ika twice for big plays in the first half from 13 and 64 yards, but his 68-yard connection with Ty Jones staked the 4A Bulldogs to a 21-6 halftime lead before the Redmen responded.

Drake Lewis caught a 50-yard touchdown from Mason Fakahua to get Cedar on the board in the second

quarter, then added a 9-yard run in the third to cut the Provo lead to 21-13.

It would be as close as the Redmen would get as Jorgensen found Jones for the second time on a 16-yard TD toss, then got in the end zone with his legs on a 5-yard run. Cedar finished the scoring in the fourth quarter as Fakahua found Braden Garrett on a 52-yard touchdown pass.

Jorgensen finished with 362 passing yards for Provo, who beat Cedar for the second straight year. The Redmen hit the road again this week for a first-time matchup at Virgin Valley in Mesquite, with kickoff set for 8 p.m. Utah time.

Tom ready for move up to USD baseball

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

For Rykker Tom, his senior season with the Cedar High baseball team may have provided a glimpse of what his future could look like in college.

For starters, the state of the Redmen looked bleak late in the regular season. After finishing as the 3A runner-up the season before, Cedar stood outside the playoffs with three games left in Region 9 play.

But once they won a rain-delayed game against Desert Hills that took a full weekend to complete and had to change locations, Cedar's season took off all the way to another runner-up 3A finish.

With four years of high school now in the memory books, Tom is set to take off on his next baseball challenge as he joins the program at the University of San Diego.

While there may be crazy moments yet to come, Tom related how crazy the experiences were during his senior year.

"I didn't think we were going

to get that playoff spot," Tom said. "In the blink of an eye, we were playing for another state championship. It was an experience I'll always remember and a senior year that was better than I could have ever dreamed of."

In preparation for college, Tom got a chance over his summers to play nine-inning games instead of the high-school standard seven. He believes there won't be a big adjustment.

"It'll be more of a mental thing, getting my head in the right places to play nine innings," Tom said. "It will give us more time to pull out a ball game with more at-bats to do more things."

Going to a school that plays in the West Coast Conference, the bar has been set high for Tom. Canyon View grad Keaton Kringlen made his way into the starting lineup at BYU last season and rode his performance all the way to being named Freshman of the Year.

The honor may be something to shoot for, but Tom knows the work of earning the chance to play in the Toreros' lineup comes



TOM ZULEWSKI

RYKKER TOM SIGNS A NATIONAL LETTER OF INTENT to play baseball for University of San Diego earlier this year, alongside Hannah Williams, who will play softball at Southern Utah University.

first.

"Of course I want to be Freshman of the Year, but at the same time, I'm not there to prove anything to myself," Tom said. "I'm there to help San Diego win baseball games and fill big shoes for Coach (Rich) Hill. They expect me to come in and do good things, and I expect nothing less of myself, to go in and work hard."

When his freshman season rolls around next spring, Tom is

looking forward to playing against BYU on the home field not only for seeing Kringlen and fellow CV alum Zach Brinkerhoff, but a few more of their teammates.

"I'm getting excited to play BYU," Tom said. "It'll be a chance to play against friends I've played with from other teams."

Tom, who played primarily at shortstop, knows he'll be looking to replace Bryson Brigman, who was taken by the Seattle Mariners

in the third round of this year's MLB Player Draft. Other USD alumni in the majors include Chicago Cubs third baseman and outfielder Kris Bryant, who was picked No. 2 overall in 2013.

"I've got some seriously big shoes to fill there," Tom said. "The last time I talked with Coach Hill, he said, 'We want you in the lineup, so wherever you'll fit in, there are open spots.' From what I understand, no one is really set. There are really good players there."

Tom spent most of his summer healing a hamstring injury he suffered during Cedar's run in the 3A baseball playoffs, but is back to full strength.

"It's been a blessing in disguise," Tom said. "As I talked to Coach Hill, he told me to enjoy the summer with my family. There's a lot up ahead."

While leaving home may be scary for some, there's one challenge that worries Tom the most before he even sets foot near a baseball diamond.

"Trying to find classes," he said.

Harvick finds way to win at Bristol, 24 hours later

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Rain delays are an occasional fact of life race track owners have to deal with, although it hasn't been nearly as prevalent in NASCAR in the 2016 season.

With this weekend's Bass Pro Shops/NRA Night Race at Bristol Motor Speedway, that notion was completely thrown out the window.

Rain messed with the track enough to stop the 500-lap battle after only 48 trips around the "World's Fastest Half-Mile" on Aug. 20. Then came the attempt to restart the race the next day, and more rain added to the waiting game.

Finally, nearly 24 hours after the scheduled start, the Bristol Night-Turned-To-Day-Turned-To-Late-Afternoon-Early-Evening Race saw Kevin Harvick make the trip to Victory Lane, his second of the season.

And the wait for those who stayed at the track and eventually found it on TV (CNBC, after originally being set for NBC Sports Network) was more than worth it.

Before we settle in with what Harvick



BRIAN LAWDERMILK/GETTY IMAGES

KEVIN HARVICK, DRIVER OF THE #4 BUSCH CHEVROLET, leads Kyle Busch (18) and Justin Allgaier (46) during the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol Motor Speedway on Aug. 21.

did, there were enough surprises in the final finishing order to give the skeptics less reason to be picky. The first one came with the runner-up effort from Ricky Stenhouse Jr., by far the best of his career.

Stenhouse delivered a top-5 run for just the sixth time in 135 career starts and matched what he did in the Bristol spring race in 2014. In the greatest of ironies, he started 25th, and none other than

Harvick was just in front of him on the grid.

There were the usual suspects from the Joe Gibbs Racing camp who were high in the final order. Denny Hamlin made up two laps, led 19, and finished third. Pole sitter Carl Edwards led 31 laps and finished sixth.

But shocker No. 2 of the race came as Kyle Busch led 256 laps, but a broken suspension part and the appearance of Justin Allgaier's No. 46

car at the worst possible time – lap 359 – led to a 39th-place finish. It only added to the frustration at Bristol for the defending Sprint Cup champion.

"We've been having parts failures here, so something we've got to address and fix," Busch said in a NASCAR Wire Service story. "I'm really tired of losing races here with parts falling apart, so they'll hear about it on Tuesday."

Busch wasn't happy

with Allgaier and his spotter, either.

"I've been wrecking for half a lap and they just come on through and clean us out," he said. "That's stupid, so I don't know – frustrating day. Let's go home."

The stat book shows Busch's frustration with Bristol pretty clearly, in spite of his five Cup wins there. Since the last one in the spring race of 2011, his average finish over the 10-race span is 21.5, and he's been 29th or worse in four of his last five races at BMS.

Once Busch found himself out of contention, Harvick led 104 of the final 153 laps (128 in total) and became the fifth driver in the two-win club in 2016, joining Jimmie Johnson, Matt Kenseth, Edwards and Hamlin.

But the most impressive story in a non-winning role came from Chris Buescher. He fell back to mid-pack through the early portion of the race at Bristol, but somehow ended up finishing fifth. It was just as good as Matt DiBenedetto's sixth-place run in the spring, but this one carries a little more impact for Buescher because

he zoomed past David Ragan into the top 30 in points, where he is eligible for the Chase.

Buescher's cushion isn't quite secure with three races remaining until the Chase, but a 13-point edge is a pretty good foundation to build on. It also gave drivers like Kyle Larson and Trevor Bayne more reason to worry.

With Buescher in the Chase as the 12th driver with a win, that leaves Ryan Newman as the last of the four non-winners who would advance. His lead is at 35 points over Bayne, while Larson is tied with Kasey Kahne, 39 off the pace.

That's basically a full race with three challenging tracks left: Michigan (a 2-mile party of speed), Darlington (two unpredictable ends), and Richmond (go or go home). A win will change things for the better, and it may be the only option they have left.

Tom Zulewski is passionate about racing, and his blog can be found online at www.throughthegearbox.blogspot.com. Follow him on Twitter @Tomzsports or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

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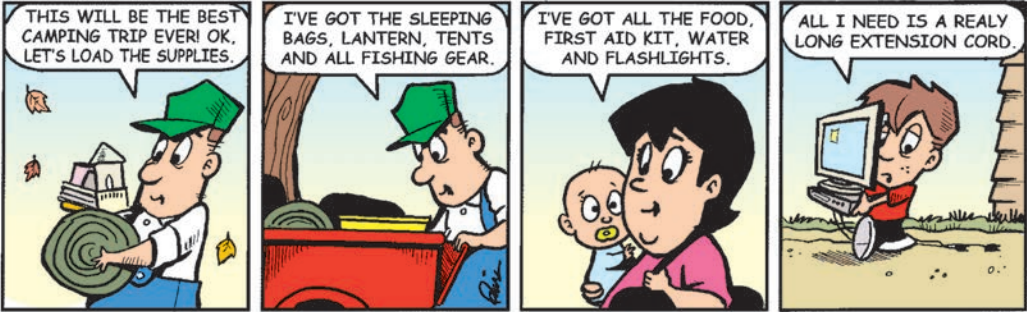
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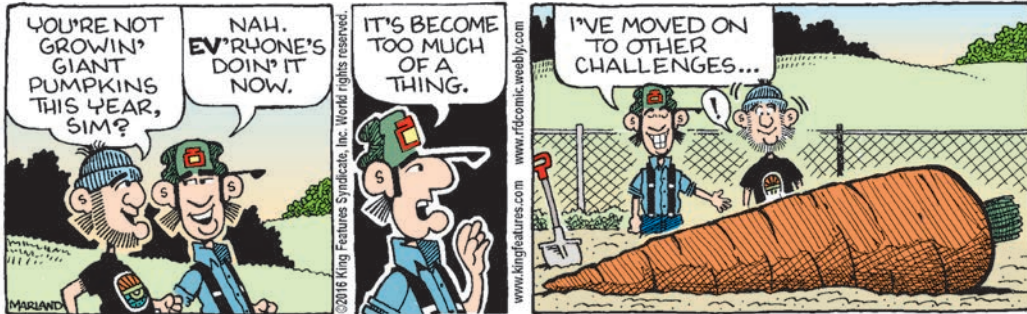
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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by Dave T. Phipps

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Vacationing
- 4 Rotating parts
- 8 Grouch
- 12 Melody
- 13 Garfield's pal
- 14 Golf target
- 15 Not restricted by convention
- 17 Facility
- 18 Sprite
- 19 Wing part
- 21 Strolled
- 24 Perched
- 25 Yoko of music
- 26 Storm center
- 28 Skewered entree
- 32 And others (Lat.)
- 34 Moray, e.g.
- 36 Vagrant
- 37 Aligned one self (with)
- 39 Cosmetics mogul Mary — Ash
- 41 Caviar base
- 42 Type measures
- 44 Fifth and Main, e.g.
- 46 Take away (from)
- 50 Dict. information
- 51 Jai follower

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59					60					61		

- 52 Out of jeopardy
- 56 Uninteresting
- 57 Sweater material
- 58 Chow down
- 59 Partner
- 60 Swiss range
- 61 Mound stat
- 7 Big rigs
- 8 Fast cat
- 9 Bellow
- 10 As well
- 11 Existed
- 16 Wapiti
- 20 "Mighty — a Rose"
- 21 Troubles
- 22 Opposed
- 23 Color
- 27 "A mouse!"
- 29 Elsa's story
- 30 Reed instrument
- 31 Transvaal trekker
- 33 With a suspicious eye
- 35 Fond du —
- 38 "CSI" evidence
- 40 Sings in 60-Across?
- 43 Unstressed vowel
- 45 Ump
- 46 Arp's genre
- 47 Hebrew month
- 48 Lofty
- 49 Implement
- 53 Swab the deck
- 54 Corn spike
- 55 Greek H

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

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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- 1. HISTORY: Which two towns were destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 AD?
- 2. GEOGRAPHY: In what country is the Abel Tasman National Park located?
- 3. ANATOMY: How many vertebrae are in the human body?
- 4. LITERATURE: In 1961, this author published a selection of mystery stories for young readers titled "Thirteen for Luck"?
- 5. MOVIES: Which Alfred Hitchcock movie ends with a scene on Mount Rushmore?
- 6. MONEY: How much was the British farthing worth when it went out of circulation in 1960?
- 7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who served as the 16th president of the United States?
- 8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which ancient region's name means "between two rivers"?
- 9. MEDICINE: The drug digitalis is derived from which flower?
- 10. ASTRONOMY: How often is Halley's Comet visible from Earth?

- 1. Pompeii and Herculaneum; 2. New Zealand; 3. 33; 4. Agatha Christie; 5. "North by Northwest"; 6. One quarter of a penny; 7. Abraham Lincoln; 8. Mesopotamia; 9. Foxglove; 10. Every 75 or 76 years

2016 Iron County Fair 5K Run and Walk Registration Form

The Iron County Fair 5K Run and Walk, sponsored by the Cross Country Parents' Club, will be held Monday, September 5th in Parowan. The walk will start at 8:00 am and the run will start at 8:30 am at the flag pole located at the entrance to the carnival (south end of the Fairgrounds) and will finish down the parade route. For more information call Mike Robinson 477-8869 or 590-0021

To pre-register, complete the following information and mail with registration fees to:

Mike Robinson
PO Box 733
Parowan, UT 84761

To pre-register online go to: www.ironcountyfair.net and click on the 5K Run Tab.

Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____

Phone #: _____ Shirt Size: Adult S M L XL
(if pre-registered by Sep. 1st)

5K Run _____ 5K Walk _____ Family Race _____

Family Race team:

1. _____ 2. _____
3. _____ 4. _____
5. _____ Team Name _____

Please fill out a registration form for each team member.

Race fee enclosed (make checks payable to Cross Country Parents' Club)

_____ \$15.00 - Pre-Registration (received by Sep. 3rd)
_____ \$25.00 - Day of Race Registration
_____ \$10.00 - (No Shirt) High School X-Country Team Member (School _____)
_____ \$15.00 - (With Shirt) High School X-Country Team Member (School _____)

Gender: Male _____ Female _____

Age Group:
10 & under _____ 11-14 _____ High School _____ 18-25 _____ 26-35 _____ 36-45 _____

46-55 _____ 56-65 _____ 66 & over _____

Person to notify in case of emergency: _____ Phone: _____
I understand that a 5K run/walk is a strenuous event, and that I should consult my physician prior to participating in such an event. I am entering this event voluntarily and will not hold the Iron County Fair and/or Cross Country Parents' Club or any of their employees or volunteers responsible for any injury I may experience as a result of my participation in this event.

Signature of Participant _____ Date _____ Signature of Parent or Guardian _____ Date _____
(If under 18)

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**IRON COUNTY
Today**

MANAGING EDITOR

Immediate Opening!

Iron County Today, Utah's largest circulation weekly newspaper is looking for a Managing Editor to oversee our company's news operations both in print and online in Cedar City, Utah. The right candidate will have a passion for newspapers and its important roll in society.

Responsibilities Include:

- Plan and manage all news gathering operations
- Work with other editorial personnel providing direction
- Collaborate with Publisher to direct news in a manner consistent with the highest standards in community journalism
- Controlling scheduling and deadlines of all editorial products
- Overseeing editing of products
- Attend events and meetings on behalf of the publication when needed

Requirements:

- Must be an experienced journalist with attention to detail
- Strong ability in copywriting and editing
- Ability to work with people from various walks of life
- A desire to be involved in the communities that we serve
- Relocation to Cedar City, Utah

Competitive Salary with Benefits

Please send your resume to gail@ironcountytoday.com

**IRON COUNTY
Today**

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SALES EVENT STARTS NOW!



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\$229 | \$299 | \$449

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QUEEN \$499 SAVE \$400

 TWIN | FULL | KING
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Abbywood CF Pocket Coil

QUEEN \$699 SAVE \$500

 TWIN | FULL | KING
\$529 | \$699 | \$999

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