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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 40

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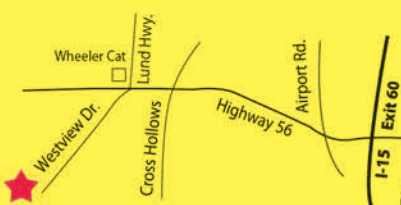
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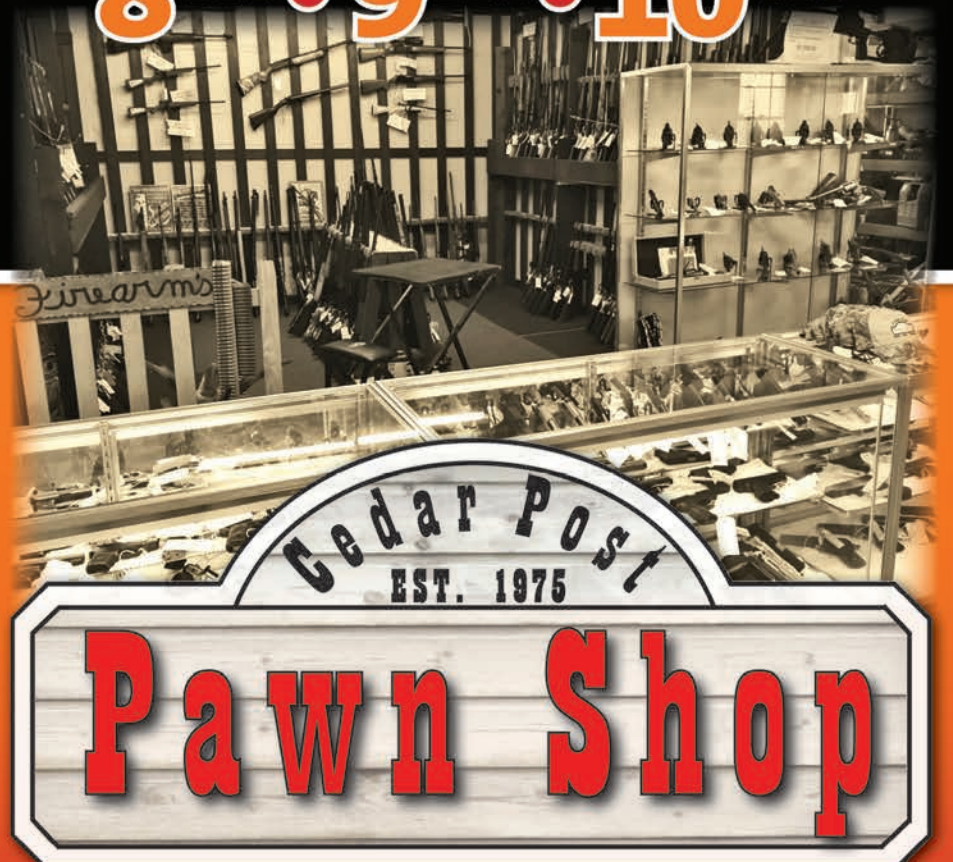


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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 40



TOM HARALDSEN/IRON COUNTY TODAY

UTAH CONGRESSMAN CHRIS STEWART spoke to fifth grade students at Iron Springs Elementary, and met with the school's student advisory council.

Stewart visits Iron Springs' students

BY TOM HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — Congressman Chris Stewart had a simple message for students at Iron Springs Elementary last week — “work hard, and you can accomplish whatever you want.”

For four classes of 5th grade students at the school who are working to receive the Iron Springs Patriot Award, the message seemed to resonate. They listened as Stewart told of his childhood memories of

milking cows on a small farm where he was raised, of his enlistment and 14 years of service in the U.S. Air Force, and eventually of his journey to Congress. All along the way, he told them, he never lost focus on the concept that working hard could help him move ahead.

“When I first joined the U.S. Air Force, I was in a class with many other airmen just like me, and our instructor told us very early on that at least half of us would wash out (be dismissed from the program),” he said. “That scared me to death,

because I truly wanted to fly. So I’d lie in bed at night and wonder what I could do to make the difference, and I realized it was to work harder. That’s the one thing I knew I could do better than many of those in my class.”

So he did—staying late in classes to do work, studying on the weekends, striving to be the best he could be. The payoff—he graduated first in his class, and during his Air Force career, was able fly B-1 and

SEE **STEWART** | 3

SUU partners with Great Basin National Park on observatory

BY ABIGAIL WYATT
Office of Marketing Communication
Southern Utah University

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University has partnered with Great Basin National Park to help preserve the night skies by building and operating the first research-grade telescope in a National Park. The observatory opened on Aug. 25 as part of the National Park Service Centennial celebration.

The Great Basin Observatory will enable world-class fundamental research, create opportunities for students, and bring the beauty of the

cosmos to people everywhere while protecting and preserving the night skies as a park resource.

According to Dr. Cameron Pace, a physics professor at SUU, university staff and students will have remote access to the telescope for research projects. SUU will also support the administration and operation of the telescope as well as helping with facility maintenance.

“People live in areas where the brightest stars are just helicopters,” said Pace. “The observatory will help educate the value of dark skies.”

SEE **OBSERVATORY** | 2



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

THE NEW OBSERVATORY IN GREAT BASIN NATIONAL PARK is a collaborative effort between Southern Utah University and three other partner universities.

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OBSERVATORY

Continued from page 1

“Usually telescopes are built for advanced research. For that very reason many undergraduates don’t get to use one,” said Dr. Rhett Zollinger, a physics professor at SUU. “The opportunity is here and students will be able to create their own interests and projects.”

Now that the observatory is open, Great Basin National Park is connecting with visitors, developing tools for K-12 teachers and encouraging the next generation of scientists and stargazers.

The observatory is a collaborative project between the Great Basin National Park Foundation and four partner universities: Southern Utah University; University of Nevada, Reno; Western Nevada College; and Concordia University.

THE NEW OBSERVATORY, seen here from inside, is the joint effort of four university partners.



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Organ donation still a big need in Utah

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

How important is it to be an organ donor? According to www.donatelife.net, although there have been advances in medical technology, the demand for organ, eye, and tissue donation still vastly exceeds the number of donors. It's a problem here in Utah.

"Currently, there are 775 people waiting for a life-saving transplant in Utah. Over 500 of them are waiting for a kidney. Nationally, there are over 120,000 people waiting for a life-saving transplant and over 99,000 of them are waiting for a kidney," said Alex McDonald, Director of Public Education for Intermountain Donor Services (IDS). IDS is the federally designated, non-profit organ recovery agency that serves the state of Utah.

Nationally, 120,000 men, women and children await lifesaving organ transplants. The largest stadium would not hold the amount of people who are currently on the National Transplant list.

Every 10 minutes in the U.S. someone is added to the transplant waiting list and 8,000 deaths occur every year in the U.S. because organs are not donated in time. Each day, 22 people die waiting for an organ. Of those, 82 percent of patients waiting are in need of a kidney, and one out of three donors are over the age of 50.

The good news is that in 2015, 30,000

transplants brought new life to patients and their families and that 655,000 transplants have taken place since 1988 but that is not enough. 95 percent of Americans are in favor of being a donor but only 52 percent are registered.

Madeline Jones, the mother of Daren Jones, who was stricken with kidney failure was one of those statistics. He suffered from kidney failure when he was 9 years old. He needed dialysis for the rest of his life. He received a kidney transplant back in 1981, but his body rejected the organ. He was put on a waiting list in 1984 for another kidney. Eight years later, while still waiting for a donor, he was stricken with respiratory and heart failure. He died 10 days after being hospitalized.

"With the number of people waiting for kidneys, information is starting to get out more and more about being a living kidney donor," said McDonald. "In 2015, 76 people donated one of their kidneys. This is a procedure that has been done since the late 1950's and proven

very safe and highly effective."

He added that, "Being a living donor may not be right for everyone, so we hope people will consider saying 'yes' on their driver license, or go on-line to www.yesutah.org and sign up to be a donor as an end of life decision. One organ donor can save up to nine lives. An organ and tissue donor can help over 50 lives, so it is quite a legacy to leave behind."

"Currently, there are 775 people waiting for a life-saving transplant in Utah"

**—Alex McDonald, IDS
Director of Public
Education**

STEWART

Continued from page 1

F-5 aircraft, as well as helicopters.

That military experience served him well when he was elected to Congress as representative of Utah's 2nd district. He serves as a member of the House Intelligence Committee. In that role, he travels extensively to many foreign countries, not all of them necessarily American allies, to help with our nation's security.

He told students that "I've learned what makes America different than any other country in the world. They want us to be a leader in the world. They need us to be a leader, and I believe we are and

always will be."

Students asked him many "Have you ever..." questions, like about meeting the Obamas or visiting the White House. One even asked if he ever wanted to be president (he answered with a smile and a resounding, "No.") One student asked what he does all day, and Stewart told them about the roles of Congress, how elected officials make laws and work to get them approved by the Senate and the president.

"What I see every day is how lucky we are to live in a nation where we can enjoy freedoms," he said. "I recently went to Pakistan and saw the schools there—often children sitting outside without classrooms

and without even basic supplies like pencils and paper. I know how important the role is of teachers, like the ones you each have here in this beautiful school, in shaping the way you see the world. We are very fortunate to live in the United States."

Stewart left them by encouraging their efforts in earning the school's Patriot Award, which involves lots of reading and studying of the history of the nation and the documents that have forged it.

"Work hard, do your best, and you'll achieve your dreams," he said. "And when you earn your Patriot Awards, I'll come back and be part of that if my schedule permits."

Students smiled and applauded that idea.

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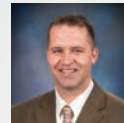
Rod and Sandy Kaminska, Cedar City

"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.



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Opinion

Tom's Tomes: Every day is Labor Day for some of us

There's been a long-standing joke in my repertoire—of those in the trade union and labor movements in the late 19th century, that every holiday is Labor Day when you work in news. Ditto for law enforcement, public health and myriad other professions. The fact that you're reading this newspaper today is the result of a number of us who worked this past Monday, Sept. 5, so you could. You're welcome.

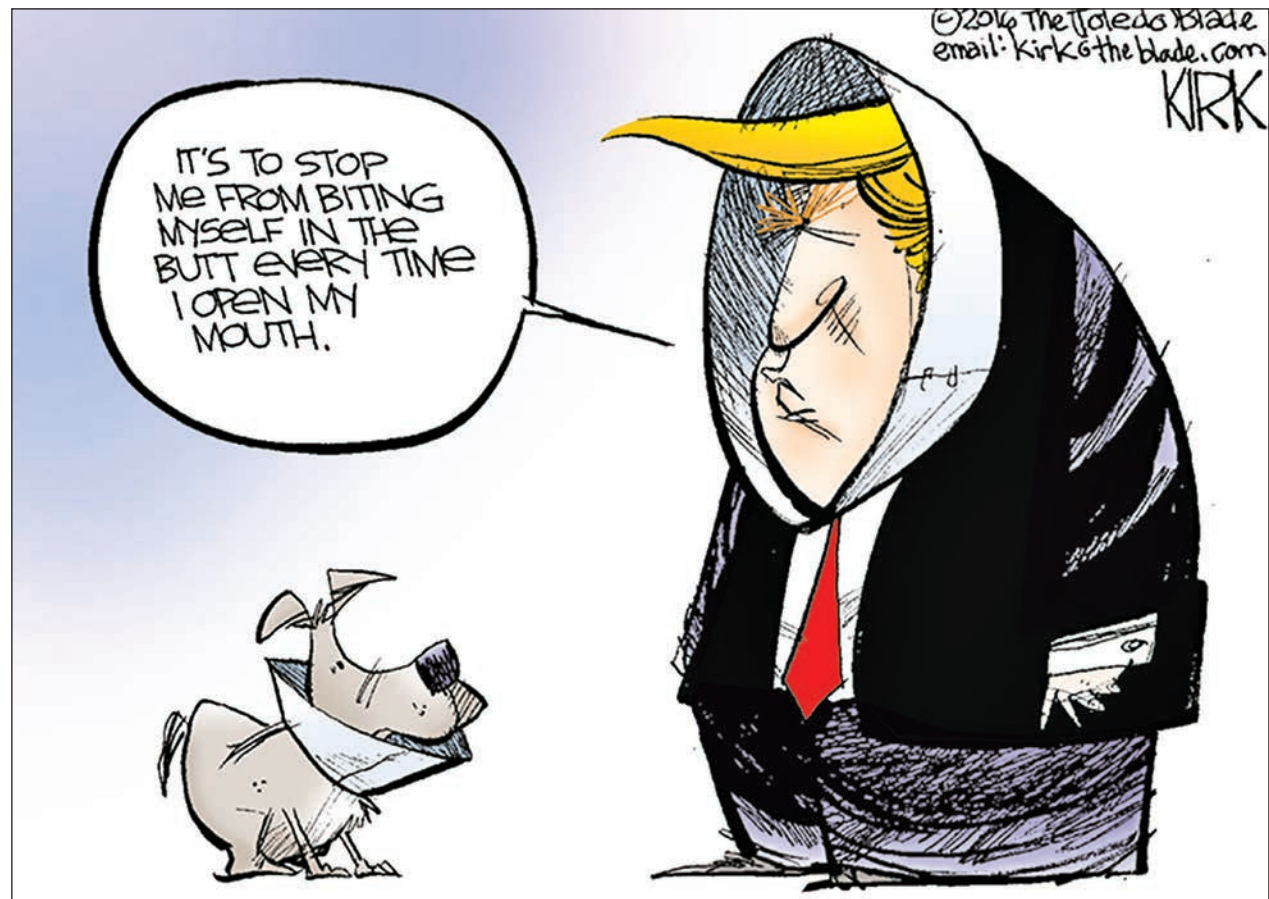
Working on Labor Day wasn't the intention



TOM HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

who wanted to set aside one day each year as a tribute to those who work. Labor Day didn't become an official public holiday until 1887, and then, only in Oregon. But the nation caught on in a hurry. By 1894, it was an official federal holiday and is now celebrated in all 50 states and

SEE **TOMES** | 9



Jewelers Analysis on Election is Silly

TO THE EDITOR

To the good, kind, honest people of Cedar City who came to our yard sale to clean out my in-law's house: Thank you to the person who brought us my mother-in-law's purse with all her ID and check book, the person who handed us a cash box full of important papers, the person who gave us a lost social security card, and the person who found and returned my father-in-law's pin with a diamond on it from Utah Power and Light honoring him for 30 years of service.

Thank you to Judy

who said, "You need help and I'm it," then stayed and worked very hard for four hours refusing any compensation. Thank you to the family who could see how tired we were and helped us pack things away at the end.

Thank you to the person who bought a box full of cassette tapes and returned a few days later and put three tapes with oral family histories in the mail box. You all made our day!

A grateful Cedar City resident (name withheld by request)

Having just read the "tragic news" from a well-known jewelry chain, I offer up a memo to the history and civic teachers: You are doing a lousy job of explaining economics and political history to the under-30 set.

(Before the history teachers get angry, here's the "disclaimer": the problem might not lay the teachers but with the brain-numbing analysis of the jewelers!)

A Bloomberg News item last week noted the economic struggles of the common jewelry industry, most notably Jared's "Galleria of Jewelry" and its sister brands. Same-store sales at the Galleria are down sharply (nearly 8%). Some of the downturn in jewelry purchases can be attributed to the

Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY



There are numerous routes to romance other than a diamond

chain's large number of stores in Texas where the oil industry is weak.

But the company executive offered another reason to the Bloomberg reporter. He said that presidential election may be the culprit. "(Young couples) want to get some stability and understand what's

going on as a whole in the world and what's going in the presidential election. Once we get through the elections, hopefully we'll see some stability."

Sorry, but I cannot see any couple eyeing a diamond ring at the mall, then turning to each other and saying "Gosh, we can't get

married; we might have an idiot in the White House."

Whether we elect The Donald, Hillary, or Pokemon, the county won't disintegrate. Government can help certain industries through subsidies or tax breaks (solar power, home mortgages, etc.) but the vast majority of jobs and economic activity stems from private enterprise. The "market" produces jobs, not the President; if there is an opportunity to make a buck (even if a portion of it is taxed), someone will hang out a shingle.

Millennials should know this – and if they don't, their teachers have failed.

Then again, maybe it's the jewelry executive who is blinded by recent changes in our culture. If

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CCWCC welcomes new executive director

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Board of Directors of Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center (CCWCC) has announced that Brant Wadsworth, Ph.D., RDT has been hired as the Executive Director. He started his duties on Aug. 29.

Dr. Wadsworth comes to CCWCC with solid administrative and clinical experience working with and serving survivors and perpetrators of both domestic and sexual abuse. As a Registered Drama Therapist with the North American Drama Therapy Association and with a Doctorate in Creative Arts Therapies and a Masters degree in Theatre and Drama Therapy, he loves opportunities to use the arts, creativity, imagination, and collaboration in his work as an administrator, therapist, and artist. With a strong and wonderful wife and two beautiful sons, he is excited for this next chapter in his family's journey.

As the new Executive Director at CCWCC, Dr. Wadsworth said in a release that he will strive to "preserve the excellent progress and work of the Center while seeking to

build and further develop its reach, impact, programming, and its connection with and service to the community."

Rick Perry, President of the CCWCC Board of Directors, describes Wadsworth as "a talented leader with a gift for vision and collaboration. We are excited to welcome Brant to the CCWCC community and those we serve."

Cindy Baldwin, who has been the Executive Director for the past five years, will be staying with the organization, but moving to fill the role of Development Director. In reaction to this transition, Baldwin stated "I have really enjoyed my time as the Executive Director. I'm looking forward to my new role and having more capacity to build relationships in the community. Strategically I feel like this is a great change and will strengthen the sustainability of the organization, while providing better balance in my personal life."

Dr. Wadsworth and Baldwin will both have offices located at the CCWCC Outreach Center, 95 N. Main Street, Suite 22 (above Bulloch Drugstore). Either of them can be contacted on the CCWCC business line, 435-867-9411.



BRANT WADSWORTH, PH.D., RDT

Military Appreciation Days planned at Utah Shakespeare Festival

CEDAR CITY –

The Utah Shakespeare Festival will be celebrating our Armed Forces by offering free tickets to any performances on Sept. 7, 22 and 23. The festival made the same offer on Sept. 6. The Festival appreciates the sacrifices of the men and women who serve and wants to recognize their dedication and commitment to this country.

The Festival will be proud to welcome Utah's 222nd National Guard and any other active or inactive service personnel, as well as their families.

Military personnel are invited to reserve tickets by contacting the Festival ticket office at 800-PLAYTIX or bard.org. A valid military ID will be required to pick up the tickets, and there is a limit of four tickets per show per family. Space is limited for this special offer, so call soon to reserve your seats.

Plays include Henry V, Much Ado about Nothing, and The Three Musketeers in the new outdoor Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre and Julius Caesar and Murder for Two in the Eileen and Allen Anes

Studio Theatre.

"We are excited and proud to make this offer to our military personnel and their families," said Joshua Stavros, media and public relations manager, in a release to Iron County Today. "It is a small way that we can say 'thank you' for the sacrifices they have made for us and our country."

Tickets for the Festival's 2016 season, which runs until Oct. 22, are still on sale. Much Ado about Nothing, The Three Musketeers, and Henry V continue in the outdoor Engelstad Theatre through Sept. 10. The Cocoman, Julius Caesar, and Murder for Two continue through Oct. 22; and The Odd Couple, featuring artistic directors David Ivers and Brian Vaughn, runs from Sept. 14 to Oct. 22. For specific days and times and to purchase tickets, visit www.bard.org or call 1-800-PLAYTIX.

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is part of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts at Southern Utah University, which also includes the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA).

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New Managing Editor named for 'Today'

Veteran journalist Tom Haraldsen has been named Managing Editor for Iron County Today by R. Gail Stahle, publisher. He takes over for former ME Jeff Lowe, who has left the paper and returned to Salt Lake City.

Haraldsen is an award-winning journalist who has worked in the industry for 40 years. He currently serves as Managing Editor for the Davis Clipper in Bountiful, a role he will continue to hold as well.

"I have the upmost confidence in Tom as an editor and journalist," Stahle said. "He has been part of the Davis Clipper family since starting at the newspaper in the mid-1980s. He returned to the Clipper two years ago and has helped with its continual growth and improvement as a newspaper. He is passionate about journalism and will be a huge asset to Iron County Today."

A native of northern California, Haraldsen graduated from Brigham Young University and has worked in both newspapers and radio. He has won a number of individual awards from the Utah Press Association, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Associated Press. He is also a publisher author. His young adult novel, "Dreaming of Hope," was published in 2011. He and his wife have seven children and 12 grandchildren.

"I love the Iron County community and the people I've already met over the past couple of weeks," Haraldsen said. "I'm truly happy to be serving in this capacity for Iron County Today"



IRON COUNTY TODAY

TOM HARALDSEN has been in journalism for more than 40 years, and is also managing editor of the Davis Clipper in Bountiful, Utah.

Getting to know us: PERI KINDER

Starting with this issue of Iron County Today, we'll be including Life and Laughter by award-winning columnist Peri Kinder. She's been writing Life and Laughter for more than 12 years, and they've been published throughout Utah as well as in other states.

"Life can be rough. There's no easy path through this existence that avoids sadness, fear and pain," she said. "I write these columns to connect and to bring levity to our lives—to remind us that there are silver linings and hot fudge sundaes. And there is hope, forgiveness, beauty and laughter."

Peri was raised in Murray, where she attended school and graduated from Murray High School. She is wife, mother of four daughters and grandmother who enjoys freelance writing, posting on social media platforms, and most of all, teaching yoga. She's worked as a certified yoga instructor for more than eight years.

She's also published author. Her book, also titled Life and Laughter, is a compilation of her most popular columns. We know you'll enjoy reading her works in Iron County Today.



PERI KINDER



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Red Cross supporting the 9/11 National Day of Service

The American Red Cross supports 9/11 Day by offering the community an opportunity to honor those who lost their lives and the heroes who responded following the tragic events of Sept. 11. Two ways to participate in 9/11 Day are to volunteer or donate blood or platelets with the Red Cross and help ensure blood is available for patients in need.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Each year, tens of millions of Americans and people around the world observe the anniversary of 9/11 by performing good deeds that help people and communities in need.

9/11 Day was launched in 2002 as an annual day of service to honor the victims and heroes of Sept. 11. Since then, the observance has evolved into the largest annual day of charitable engagement in the U.S. and was designated as a National Day of Service and Remembrance by the U.S. Congress in 2009.

Jay S. Winuk, co-founder of 9/11 Day, lost his brother Glenn in the Sept. 11 attacks. Glenn J. Winuk, an attorney with the law firm Holland & Knight in downtown Manhattan, served as a volunteer firefighter and EMT for almost 20 years. After helping evacuate the Holland & Knight offices where he was a partner, he raced to the nearby World Trade Center's south tower to participate in the rescue efforts. He died in the line of duty when that tower collapsed – a first response medical kit was found by his side.

Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood, so regular donations are needed. Blood and platelet donors of all types are urged to give.

"The Red Cross is proud to support 9/11 Day and empower members of our communities to give blood and volunteer to commemorate this anniversary while making a profound contribution to community preparedness," said Donna M. Morrissey, director of national partnerships, Red Cross Biomedical Services. "Giving the gift of life to someone else is a way to continue the healing process in the face of tragic circumstances most Americans couldn't imagine before that day."

Those who would like to observe 9/11 Day by donating blood or platelets are encouraged to make an appointment to give at one of the listed locations.

Blood Donation Locations

MILFORD

Sept. 7: 1 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Milford Stake Center, 748 W. 600 S.

CEDAR CITY

Sept. 8: 1:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Cedar City Utah Cross Hollow Stake
2830 W. Cody Drive

Sept. 9: 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Southwest Applied Technology College
757 S. 800 W.

Sept. 12: 10 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Sharwan Smith Center
351 West University Blvd

LA VERKIN

Sept. 15: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
La Verkin Utah Stake Center
481 N. Main St.

SAINT GEORGE

Sept. 7: 1 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
St. George Blood Donation Center
476 E. Riverside Drive, Suite B6

Sept. 9: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
St. George Blood Donation Center
476 E. Riverside Drive, Suite B6

Sept. 9: 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
AnyLabTest Now, 175 W. 900 S., #5

Sept. 10: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
St. George Blood Donation Center
476 E. Riverside Drive, Suite B6

Sept. 12: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
St. George Blood Donation Center
476 E. Riverside Drive, Suite B6

WASHINGTON

Sept. 10: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Walmart, 625 W. Telegraph St.

Sept. 14: 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Stake Center, 860 North Fairway Drive

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

young people were really worried about who will fly on Air Force One, we wouldn't see record-high vehicle sales or increases in dining out and alcohol sales. (Okay, maybe fears of a Trump victory could push up alcohol sales.)

I suspect the reason for soft sales of engagement and diamond rings is two-fold. One, Millennials are

putting off getting married; a 30-year old unmarried woman is considered career-oriented, not an old maid. In many communities, the average age for a first marriage is over 30 for men and 28 for women – and the number of couples cohabitating but not married continues to soar.

The other reason is that surveys show that Millennials are interested more in experiences, not goods. A night out on the town, a concert, or a vaca-

tion is more intriguing than a pair of pants or something sparkly for a finger (which, in my family, is sure to get misplaced anyway!)

There are numerous routes to romance other than a diamond. American is seeing a culture shift which has nothing to do with November's election ballot.

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

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Former SUU President honored with Arbor Day event

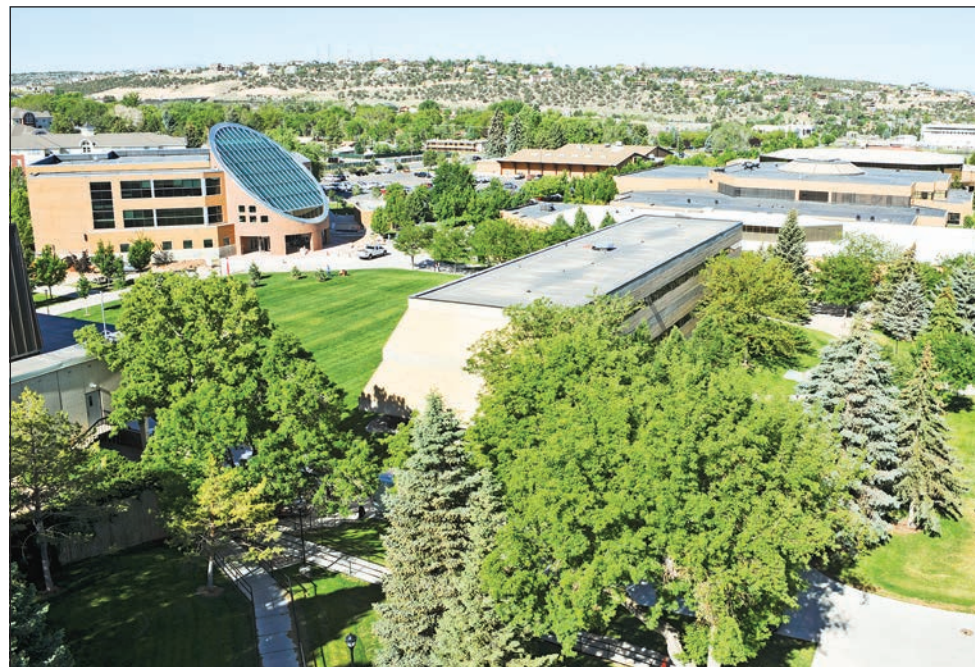


PHOTO CREDIT...

FORMER SUU PRESIDENT GERALD SHERRATT was honored on a special 'Arbor Day' on campus.

TOMES

Continued from page 4

the District of Columbia.

It's also become a marker of sorts for our lives. Labor Day has been called the unofficial end of summer. Public swimming pools close after Labor Day Monday, most schools are back in session, and the three-day weekend seems like the bookend on the other side of Memorial Day in May, which ushers in summer and school vacation.

We've also come to know it as the beginning of many fall sports. Colleges often schedule their season-opening football games on that weekend, and on the Thursday following the holiday, the NFL season traditionally begins. NASCAR holds its Southern 500 in South Carolina on Labor Day, a tradition dating back to 1950. The holiday usually marks the midway point of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships as well. Department stores have Labor Day sales. And if you are to believe the fashion police, whoever they are, Labor Day is considered the last day when it's acceptable to wear white. Not sure what those planning fall weddings are suppose to do with that rule.

But I've digressed from the point of this column—which is this. Labor Day SHOULD be

the day when employers pay homage to their employees. Sure, not all of us can take it as a holiday, but that shouldn't mean not being recognized by those who depend on us to keep their doors open, businesses running and (hopefully) some income flowing.

In my 40+ years of working, I've heard some of the same complaints over and over again from friends when they think about Labor Day and their jobs. "My boss doesn't appreciate me," they say. I'm sure that's not always the case, though it might sometimes feel like it. But gratitude in the workplace has to go both ways. Employees should be grateful for having a job, and employers should be grateful that they have people to fill those jobs.

Having been in both positions—as employee and employer—I can appreciate feelings from all sides. I just remember one simple phrase I once told one of my bosses when he was particularly frustrated that his employees didn't have the same passion for his business as he did.

"They don't live to work for you...they work for you to live."

When you know you're valued, and when you know that other people are depending on you to do your job well, working on a holiday, even Labor Day, isn't really so bad after all.

CEDAR CITY — An active contributor to the Campus Tree Board, former Southern Utah University President Gerald Sherratt was the first to conceive of a plan to plant true cedar trees on campus.

As early as April this year, the SUU Campus Tree Board began making plans for an Arbor Day commemoration this autumn. It was in these planning stages that Gerald Sherratt, with a twinkle in his eye indicative of his characteristic enthusiasm, proposed his idea to get some true cedar trees planted in Cedar City.

"Don't you think it's strange that there aren't any actual cedar trees in a city that's named for them?" President Sherratt said on that occasion. It's true, the pioneer settlers who named this city were actually referring to the Juniper trees which are abundant in the area's foothills, but which come from an entirely different plant family. It's like comparing apples to oranges, or, more accurately, figs.

Thus, in the wake of his unfortunate passing, this year's Arbor Day was devoted to the memory of President Sherratt. On Wednesday, Aug. 31 at noon, the Tree Board carried out plans to plant two large Cedar of Lebanon (*Cedrus libani*) trees at the corner of Thunderbird Way and 300 West; and dedicated the planting to the memory of this great leader, whose influence is as tangible, inspirational, and lasting as the stately cedar tree.

About the SUU Tree Board: Having recently achieved Tree Campus USA status through the Arbor Day Foundation, Southern Utah University now celebrates Arbor Day on an annual basis. The board features student, staff, faculty, and community members, and encourages participation from anyone with an interest in trees. For more information about the SUU Tree Board or Tree Campus USA, please contact Professors Dean Winward or Fred Govedich at Southern Utah University.

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Geoffrey Johnson to kick off Fall Art Insights

BY LOLA TAYLOR
Southern Utah University

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's (SUU) Art & Design Department kicks off another year of Art Insights with Geoffrey Johnson. Johnson will be presenting on Sept. 8 at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), located at 13 South 300 West, at 7 p.m. Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

Johnson was born in 1965 in Greensboro, N.C., and graduated from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, where he received numerous awards and prizes for his artistic excellence. He began exhibiting his work in galleries and venues in 1995. His work now graces many private and corporate collections, including Coca-Cola, Turner Broadcasting, BellSouth, and Wachovia Bank.

During his Art Insights presentation, Johnson will talk about his work and the process he goes through when creating a painting. He is a contemporary impressionist painter that finds inspiration in first-hand observations. Johnson uses experiences from his travels, with a blend of his personal feelings about a situation, to capture his subjects. Reviewers of his work have noted his ability to capture an elegant sense of melancholy and timelessness in each painting.

Brian Hoover, a Professor of Art for SUU, said, "I got wind of Geoff from a student. I contacted his gallery and [Geoff replied] that he was interested in coming to speak to our students." When asked about his most recent paintings centered on New York, Johnson said, "It doesn't call for color. A limited palette

brings more of the mood of the city out to me. More of how I feel about it."

Art Insights is hosted during the fall and spring semesters by SUU's Art & Design faculty. Students and community members meet to experience presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights.

About the College of Performing and Visual Art

The Southern Utah University College of Performing and Visual Arts is comprised of nationally accredited departments of Art and Design, Music, Theatre Arts and Dance, as well as graduate programs in Arts Administration and Music and a Center for Shakespeare Studies. The College offers 16 different degree areas, including liberal arts Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees; professional Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Fine Arts in art and theatre degrees; and Master of Fine Arts in Arts Administration, Master of Arts in Arts Administration, Master of Music Education and

Master of Music in Music Technology graduate degrees. More than 60 full- and part-time faculty and staff are engaged in teaching and mentoring over 550 majors in the College. Over 1,100 students enroll each year in over 195 arts classes on the SUU campus. The College presents over 100 performances, lectures, presentations, and exhibitions each year. The College's affiliate organizations include the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), Utah Shakespeare Festival and SUU's Ballroom Dance Company. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, visit www.suu.edu/pva.

"A limited palette brings more of the mood of the city out to me"

—Geoffrey Johnson



PHOTO CREDIT...

WORK OF ARTIST GEOFFREY JOHNSON will be part of Fall Art Insights at the Southern Utah Museum of Art on Sept. 8



PHOTO CREDIT...

PAROWAN MUSIC TEACHER and music theater Wife, Trevor and Cassie Walker, set to perform on Sept. 13.

OSU Recital gives regards to Broadway

BY EMILY HEPWORTH
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Orchestra of Southern Utah's 20th Annual Fall Recital Series continues with "Broadway Legacy," an exhibition of songs made famous by musical theater. Directed by Suzanne Tegland, the recital begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater on Sept. 13.

The suggested donation is \$8 for adults or \$5 for students, and the recital is made possible by musicians who have generously donated their time and talent to benefit the orchestra.

Roslyn Greenhalgh, Halle Vickers, and Jack Vickers will per-

form "For Good" from Wicked. The Vickers siblings have been lifelong friends with Greenhalgh, and have been singing and performing music together for years. They have previously performed with the Utah Shakespeare Festival Playmakers.

Vanessa Hunt will sing and pianist Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel will play "A Way Back to Then." Hunt is an active member of the Cedar Valley Community Theatre and has performed in two productions, The King and I and The Wedding Singer. She currently serves as the Secretary for the Guild of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Dr. Bohnenstengel holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He currently teaches at Southern Utah University and has performed internationally. Dr. Bohnenstengel will also play "Fascinating Rhythm/Lady Be Good Medley" from Lady Be Good.

Singer Tamara Reber and pianist Trevor Walker will perform "As if We Never Said Goodbye" from Sunset Boulevard. Reber teaches voice lessons and has performed in productions of Guys and Dolls, The Wedding Singer, Cheaper by the Dozen, and Once Upon a Mattress. Walker teaches at Parowan High School and musically directs the drama program there. He and his

Movie Beat: 'The Light Between Oceans' heartbreakingly good



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There are two kinds of movies that make you cry – the ones where you think “I hate you so much” as you’re sobbing uncontrollably, and the ones where you think “Oh no, this is so beautiful” as you’re sobbing uncontrollably.

“The Light Between Oceans” will mostly inspire the latter sort of crying, and even when you hate the filmmakers a little, it will only be because you love the characters so much.

Based on the novel by M.L. Steadman, the movie is a beautifully constructed, absolutely heart-breaking look at love, four good people and one choice with far-reaching consequences. It has the weight and grace of the best Shakespearean tragedies, but by the end somehow manages to find a measure of peace that the Bard rarely allowed his characters.

The movie starts in 1918, where a soldier traumatized by WWI ends up taking a job at an isolated lighthouse somewhere on the coast of Australia. He falls in love and brings his wife to the lighthouse, though a series of tragedies nearly breaks her spirit. When another tragedy brings a seemingly orphaned baby to the lighthouse shore, they decide to

keep the child and inadvertently start a chain of events that end up bringing grief to everyone involved.

Michael Fassbender has haunted stoicism down to an art form by this point, though here he’s careful to add the flashes of vulnerability that makes you care about the character more than he could ever care about himself. Alicia Vikander has a sweetness and wildness that seems just as fragile, and the early stages of their relationship are like watching two wildflowers twining together in a snow bank. They look like the promise of hope, but you’re all too aware of how easily they can be

destroyed.

Hannah, the baby’s mother (played by Rachel Weisz), is given the same sort of dignity and depth, and her relationship with her late husband is sketched out with the same tenderness and sweetness as Tom and Isabel’s. The parallel construction between the two couples adds both depth and heartbreak to the movie, humanizing all sides

and making all of the choices involved both more moving and more painful. There are no villains here, and anyone who’s ever lost a loved one will understand what the people on both sides are going through.

The scenery reflects the movie’s emotions, wide, gorgeous shots that emphasize the beauty, wildness and isolation of the world the character’s live in. The sign of an approaching storm at one point leaves you with just as much dread as a music cue in a horror movie, a wash of violence that you just know will crush out the light.

Surprisingly, though, that doesn’t turn out to be the end of the story. The end is remarkably faithful to the one in the book, and though not “happy” in any kind of traditional sense at least allows for a sense of understanding and closure. The light, as it turns out, survives, though not quite as bright as it had once been. We are stronger than we realize, even though our hearts are broken.

In “The Light Between Oceans,” the final message seems to be that love can survive pretty much anything. It may cause unimaginable pain, but it has a power that can endure even the worst storms.

Rating: PG-13 for thematic material and some sexual content

Screenplay: Derek Cianfrance, based on the novel by M.L. Steadman

Director: Derek Cianfrance

Starring: Michael Fassbender, Alicia Vikander, Rachel Weisz, Florence Clery, Jack Thompson, Thomas Unger and more

Grade: ★★★★★



JENNIFER WARDELL

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THE CANYON VIEW MADRIGALS will combine with Cedar's Madrigals for a concert on Sept. 11 at the Old Historic Rock Church.

Cedar High, Canyon View Madrigals in concert

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar High and Canyon View Madrigals will perform together on Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Old Historic Rock Church, 75 E. Center Street. The concert will begin at 7 p.m.

The concert will be directed by Alex Byers (Canyon View choir director) and Mark Ganowsky (Cedar High choir director), accompanied

by Charity Whittaker. It has also been organized by Hannah Klassen and Annette Klassen.

Songs of America and Americana will include Battle Hymn of the Republic, Nelly Bly, Armed Forces Salute, and So Many Voices Sing America's Song. Alex Byers will also perform a special solo number. The public is invited to attend.

RECITAL

Continued from page 11

wife, Cassie, are both avid theater lovers and are heavily involved in the theater community.

Gillian and Savannah Jones will sing "Defying Gravity" from *Wicked* and Gillian will also sing "Remember the Music" a song featured on the television show *Empire*. The sisters love musical theater and both started performing at a young age. They currently participate with the Cedar Valley Community Theatre and have previously performed with the Parowan Community Theatre.

Accidental 5 Brass Quintet will perform several popular pieces including music from *The Music Man*, *West Side Story*, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *Aladdin*. The ensemble started as

a group of five SUU students and friends getting together to musically stay in shape during the summer of 2008. Over the years, it turned into a community group with members from Cedar High School, SUU, and the Cedar City area. The current lineup includes Robert Carnesecca and Matthew Goms on trumpet, Debbie Nollan on French horn, Christina Carrigan on trombone, and Aaron Templin on tuba.

There will be additional performances by Cassie and Trevor Walker, Heather Allen, and Noel Perry. Recitals continue every Tuesday in September. The OSU full symphony concert season begins on Oct. 13. For more information, please visit www.myosu.org, call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 233-8213, or email osucedarcity@gmail.com.

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Utah State Fair runs Sept. 8-18

BY JENNIFFER WARDELL
Special to Iron County Today

SALT LAKE CITY — Grab a deep-fried Twinkie and sit down to watch the show.

The Utah State Fair is back at their Salt Lake Fairgrounds, with more than a week of food, entertainment and activities running Sept. 8 to 18. With magicians, performing dogs, musicians, prize-winning animals, carnival rides, a butter cow and more, there's sights and activities available for the whole family.

There will be three shows on the fair's Grandstand that will require separate ticket purchases. Luis Coronel, an award-winning singer of Regional Mexican music, will perform Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Blues Traveler, the blues rock band who gained popularity in the '90s with singles such as "Run Around," is coming Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to both shows can be purchased at utahstatefair.com/grandstand, and the cost of admission to the fair is included in each ticket.

The Official Blues Brothers Revue, the only tribute artists officially sanctioned by Dan Aykroyd and Judith Belushi Pisano, widow of the late John Belushi, is coming Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Though it requires a seating ticket to get in — get them at the fair the day of the show — admission to the show is free with fair admission.

There are also several smaller shows that will be held throughout each day the fair is open. There are two stages that will be open on the fair grounds — the Xfinity Stage, next to the animal buildings, and the

Gazebo Stage in the center of the lawn. The Canine Stars, an extreme sport dog show, will have its own performance area just to the east of the gazebo stage. All of the shows on the fairgrounds are free, with schedules listed online at utahstatefair.com (under the "daily schedules" tab) or on the fliers handed out at the gate each day.

Attendees are also welcome to visit the competition animals, which include sheep, chickens, pigs, milk cows, beef cows, pigeons, rabbits and more. Judging on all animal categories will occur throughout the first several days of the fair — see utahstagefair.com for specific times — and all are open to the public. The public can also witness the judging of various cooking competitions, and look at the vegetable and art displays.

plays from the winners in those categories. Since a new rodeo facility is being constructed, there will be no arena events at the 2016 fair.

Also on display near the crafts exhibits is the fair's annual butter cow, a life-sized scene made entirely out of butter that is sculpted new every year. Though the theme of the new sculpture is never revealed in advance, previous sculptures have been based around alien abductions, "The Hunger Games" books and movies, and a superheroes.

Tickets for fair admission are \$10 for those ages 13-61 and \$8 for those 6-12 and 62 and older. Children under the age of 5 are free. Official fair parking is \$10 per day.



PHOTOS BY JENNIFFER WARDELL



THERE'S ALWAYS PLENTY TO SEE
at the Utah State Fair, which opens on Sept. 8 and runs through Sept. 18.

ENTRIES from the fair's arts and crafts competitions are also on display at the fair.



DR. BRITTANY GARCIA, AU.D

PHOTO CREDIT...

New audiologist joins Advanced Hearing & Balance

Dr. Lance Greer and Kimball Forbes, MCD of Advanced Hearing & Balance Specialists, are excited to announce Dr. Brittany Garcia, Au.D, has joined their practice. Dr. Garcia serves patients of all ages, speaks Spanish, and brings her in-depth experience working with pediatric patients and those with cochlear implants to the practice.

She earned her undergraduate and Doctorate of Audiology degrees from Utah State University. She completed her internship at Mercy Audiology and ENT in Springfield, Miss. While earning her doctorate degree, she participated in the Listening and Spoken Language program, which

provided specialized training for children with hearing loss and language development disorders.

"Dr. Garcia will be an added benefit to our practice," Dr Greer said. "She is dedicated to the audiology principals of helping others hear better and she has a pleasant demeanor which patients will recognize immediately."

Dr. Garcia grew up in Magna, Utah, and recently moved to St. George. She and her husband enjoy being outdoors and are excited to enjoy all that southern Utah has to offer. She looks forward to serving those in the St. George community and meeting her new patients.

For more than 40 years, Advanced Hearing & Balance

Specialists has been the premiere provider of audiology services in the southern Utah and Nevada areas. For patients of all ages, their team of experienced hearing health care professionals offers hearing loss evaluations and treatments, balance diagnostics, tinnitus therapy and hearing devices.

For Dr. Garcia inquiries, or to schedule an appointment with one of our six audiologists, at one of the company's nine locations throughout southern Utah and Nevada, contact Advanced Hearing & Balance Specialists at 435-688-8866. For more information regarding hearing loss and what you can do about it, go to hearingaiddoctor.com.

Chamber of Commerce seeks nominations for Best of Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce is now accepting nominations for its annual Best of Cedar City Awards.

Nominations from residents of the community are to honor and recognize local businesses, organizations, and community members. Categories include Woman of the Year, Innovative Business of the Year, Employer of the Year, and more. Chamber officials are asking residents to submit as many nominations as they'd like. They must be submitted by Sept. 25.

The nomination survey can be found at <http://survey.constantcontact.com/survey/a07ed2o08myirsacqpa/start>



COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ADOPTABLE PETS IN IRON COUNTY

Cassie

Meet Cassie: She is approximately a 1 yr. old female. She is a little shy but once you start showing her attention, she warms up fast. She is very sweet. Her adoption fee is \$35, and once her new owner gets her fixed, they will get \$25 of that fee back. Cassie is looking for her FOREVER home. This sweet girl is located at Cedar City Animal Control. (435)586-2960



Take the **H&R Block Income Tax Course** to learn how to prepare taxes like a pro. Not only will you learn a new skill, you could earn extra income as a tax professional.

For class times and details please visit www.hrblock.com or call the local Cedar City H&R Block office at **435-586-6802**.



112 S Main Street
Cedar City, UT 84720
435-586-6802

WELCOME TO THE
DISTINCTIVE MEDICAL RESIDENCES OF

B
BELLA TERRA
CEDAR CITY

Formerly Kolob Regional Care & Rehab, Bella Terra continues the tradition of providing the highest quality advanced care with the same great staff.

WE ARE UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP AND EXCITING CHANGES ARE UNDERWAY

411 W 1325 NORTH | CEDAR CITY, UTAH 84721 | 435.586.6481 | BELLATERRACEDARCITY.COM

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

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.

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.

"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.

THE LITERARY CLUB, "Looking from the Eyes of Presence" Jeannie Zandi. "We are conditioned to believe that happiness exists somewhere else, somewhere in the future — but not here, now. This is the core delusion that keeps us from actually deepening into the moment." A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday. Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. Stephanie 559-7777.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). 7 P.M., Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.
COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATIONS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, Library Book meets at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the library. This month we'll discuss A Man Called Ove by Fredrik Backman. Our selection for October is An Appetite for Violets by Martine Bailey.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

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

DINING FOR WOMEN CEDAR CITY CHAPTER MEETING, 5:30 p.m. Potluck and short presentation. Call 435-201-3529 for information.

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Grifols. No dues. Call 435-559-4505 for information.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

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.

FESTIVAL OF HOMES, 1 to 8 p.m., featuring 12 new homes in Iron County by eight builders, tickets are \$10 per person and are available at State Bank of Southern Utah, Coldwell Banker Advantage or any of the festival homes, for more information visit www.cedarcityfestivalofhomes.com.

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).

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, SEPT. 10

FESTIVAL OF HOMES, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., featuring 12 new homes in Iron County by eight builders, tickets are \$10 per person and are available at State Bank of Southern Utah, Coldwell Banker Advantage or any of the festival homes. For more information visit www.cedarcityfestivalofhomes.com.

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

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

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Marriott Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Highway 91. Veterans of all services are welcome.

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High Wood Shop, 703 West 600 South. The group usually has a challenge for the month and a demo. For more information, call 805-712-2174.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m. Anyone interested in joining OES is invited to join us for a lunch following the meeting at approximately 12:30 p.m. Call Kim Fiero for more information at 867-6222.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

FESTIVAL OF HOMES, 1 to 8 p.m., featuring 12 new homes in Iron County by eight builders, tickets are \$10 per person and are available at State Bank of Southern Utah, Coldwell Banker Advantage or any of the festival homes. For more information visit www.cedarcityfestivalofhomes.com.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

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

BOOK BABIES, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Veterans of all services are welcome to attend.

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

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

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

ANNUAL VETERANS AND SPOUSE BBQ, 6:30 p.m., Cobble Crest, Kanarraville. If possible, bring a pot luck dish, dessert or salad. Sponsored by the Iron County Veterans Coalition. For more information, call Darrin at 435-704-1466.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

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.

DINING FOR WOMEN TO HELP WOMEN AND GIRLS – OUR CEDAR CITY CHAPTER IS MEETING TUESDAY, Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. for a delicious potluck and short presentation. We meet once a month. All are welcome. The 400 Chapters fund grass roots programs helping women and girls in education, health, business and self-worth. We join the community in being agents for change. For questions, the address of this month's gathering or if you need a ride, please email bethjgaines54@gmail.com or call/text Beth at (435) 201-3529. The Nonprofit's website is www.DiningForWomen.org or on Facebook.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Frameless Langstroth hives and healthy bees. All bee keepers welcome. Call Peggy Marton for more information at 310-477-2181.

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.

1ST BIRTHDAY

Waylon Jay Langford



Waylon Jay Langford, son of Kelli and Ryan Langford of Cedar City, celebrated his first birthday on Sept. 1. He is always on the go. He loves anything with wheels that he can ride. His two favorite animals are horses and his dog chief. Waylon is a happy and content little boy. He is our bow legged little cowboy baby. We all love you, Waylon Jay!

Life and Laughter: Survival of the Fittest

I've always associated Yellowstone Park with abject terror. A childhood vacation to this national park guaranteed me a lifetime of nightmares.

It was the first time we'd taken a family vacation out of Utah and we were ecstatic. Not only would we stay in a motel, but we'd see moose, bears and cowboys in their natural habitat.

We prepared for a car ride that would take an entire day, so I packed several Nancy Drew mysteries, and some Judy Blume and Madeleine L'Engle novels just in case. Because my parents couldn't hand us an iPad and tell us to watch movies for six hours, we brought our Travel Bingo cards with the transparent red squares that you slid over pictures of silos, motor homes and rest areas.

For more car fun, there was the license plate game, the alphabet game, sing-alongs, ghost stories and slug bug. Even then, we got bored. Dad decided he'd prepare us for the Yellowstone Park adven-

ture that lay ahead of us.

That's when the trouble started.

He told us how beautiful the park was. Then he explained if we fell into a geyser, the heat would boil the flesh off our bones and bleach those bones bright white, and those bones would never be found. He told us when (not if) we encountered bears, we had to play dead or the bears would eat us. We even practiced drills in the car.

Dad would yell "Bear!" and we'd all collapse across the station wagon seats (we didn't wear seat belts) until the danger had passed. (It usually took an hour or so.)

He said if we wandered away, it would take just a few days until we died of starvation—unless the bears got us first. He warned us to stay away from every animal, describing in detail the series of rabies shots we'd

need if a chipmunk bit us.

We were cautioned to avoid high ledges (we'd fall to our deaths), moose (we'd be trampled), buffalo (again with the trampled) and the requisite stranger warning (we'd be kidnapped). By the time we reached Yellowstone, dad had thoroughly instilled us with horror.



PERI KINDER
Columnist

When we arrived at the motel, we frantically ran to our room, afraid there were bears, moose or chipmunks waiting to drag us off into the woods.

That night, as we climbed into bed, Dad tucked us in and said, "Technically we're sleeping on a huge volcano that could erupt at any time and blow up the entire state of Wyoming. See you in the morning. Probably."

The next day, he was perplexed when we didn't want to get within 125 feet of a geyser, when we didn't

want to be photographed near a bison or when we refused to gaze into a boiling hot spot. My sister started crying, "I don't want to fall in and have bleached bones."

Then there was Old Faithful. Dad had built up our expectations to the point that anything less than a geyser that spewed glitter, fairies and candy would be a disappointment.

We were underwhelmed.

But the souvenir shop redeemed our entire vacation. We were each given \$5 to spend, which was a wealth of frivolity. I chose a doll in a green calico dress with beautiful red hair—because nothing says "Yellowstone National Park" like an Irish lassie.

As we left the park (with my sister quietly weeping because she'd changed her mind about which souvenir she wanted), we were thrilled to be returning home in one piece. But then my dad said, "We should visit Timpanogos Cave. Have I told you about the bats?"

MISSIONS

Chad Lorin Banks



Chad Lorin Banks has been called to serve in the Zimbabwe Harare Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in church on Sunday September 11th, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. in the Enoch 1st Ward, Enoch Stake Center 2223 E. Village Green Road (End of Heather Hue Road). He will report to his mission on Oct. 6, 2016. He is the son of John and Tammy Banks.

Weston Bettridge



Elder Weston Bettridge returned home on Aug. 25 from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Cleveland, Ohio. He spoke on Aug. 28. Elder Bettridge is the son of Rand and Cami Bettridge.

'Old Folks Party' set for Sept. 16

CEDAR CITY — The annual Cedar Region "Old Folks Party" will be held on Friday, Sept. 16 at the Cedar West Stake Center, 725 South 1100 West. A short program will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Everyone age 65 and older is invited to attend. There will be turkey dinner served with all of the trimmings.



Ben and FerrolDene Baldwin

Ben and FerrolDene Baldwin recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Their family sends them congratulations to them for many happy years together. Ben and "Ferry" are the parents of five: children, Mitch, Janette, Bonnie Dallas Jones, Shelly Kris Hansen, Toni Greg Brown, and Amy Stan Horlacher. Their message to their parents: We love and appreciate you!

60TH ANNIVERSARY

IRON COUNTY Today

CARRIER of the MONTH

— AUGUST —



Stacia Keene, Parowan
CONGRATULATIONS!

Church Directory

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

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

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

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints**
Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
586-8381
9 a.m. & 11 a.m., - Sundays
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
586-5950
9 a.m., 11 a.m. &
1 p.m. - Sundays
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
477-8929
9 a.m. & 1 p.m. - Sundays

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

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

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

Grace and Truth Fellowship
A Church of Christ
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sundays
6 p.m. - Wednesdays
238-3886

Grace Christian Church
845 West 200 South,
Parowan
10:30 a.m. - Sundays
7 p.m. - Wednesdays
590-1663

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

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

Mountain View Baptist Church
1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 a.m. & 6 p.m. - Sundays
865-1211

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

**Parowan United
Methodist Church**
190 N. Main, Parowan
10 a.m. - Sundays,
6:30 p.m. - Thursdays
477-1334

**Potters House Christian
Fellowship Church**
732 North Main,
Cedar City
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. - Sunday's
7:30 p.m. - Wednesdays
695-8212

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Westview Christian
Center**
2624 W. Hwy 56, Cedar City
11 a.m. - Sundays,
6:30 p.m. - Wednesdays
865-1550

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



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Study of Genesis to begin on Sept. 15

CEDAR CITY — A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin with an orientation for new students at 1 p.m. on Sept. 15 at Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 East. This class will be a four-week study of Genesis, Pt. 1, "The Creation" ending October 13. Organizers also plan to continue on with Pt. 2.

Bereshit is the Hebrew name for the book of Genesis. It means "in the Beginning" And that is what will be studied, the beginning of the world, of mankind, and of marriage. We'll look at what it all means and how does it

affect our 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 application.

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 contact the numbers to order and pick up their workbooks or join us for an orientation session from 1 to 2 p.m. on 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.



CEDAR CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRESENTS

Business Tip of the Month:

• GOVERNMENT CONTRACTING •

The United States Government is the largest buyer in the world. Federal agencies buy just about every category of commodity and service available and they spend billions. Other potential sources of contracting are state agencies, universities, school districts, counties, cities, and others. Is the government market place right for your business? Here are a few basic guidelines:

- Have you been in business for more than two years with a sustained revenue?
- Does your company have the financial resources to service and manage a contract?
 - Does your company have the technical capabilities the government needs?
 - Do you have a proven track record - past performance?

Having a plan and knowing your potential customer is critical to government contracting success. Contact the SUU PTAC for free government contracting assistance (435) 865-7707.

Cedar City Chamber of Commerce (435) 586-4484 www.CedarCityChamber.org

News Nuggets from Iron County School District

BY AMY JOHNSON

Special to Iron County Today

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary is excited to welcome the 2016-2017 school year. We welcome Mrs. Megan Gatlin, our school counselor, Mrs. Toni Robison, our second grade teacher and the 40-plus new students to Parowan Elementary. Visiting and meeting with parents, made our back to school night a success.

It was fun to see the new Kindergartners start their first day of school on Aug. 25. The fifth and sixth grade have had the opportunity to walk to the city pool and swim. We are off to a great start. We are all excited for a successful year at Parowan Elementary

South Elementary

We want to welcome all of our South Elementary students and staff back to school. Thank you to our parents for their support at Back to School Night and the Kindergarten Open House. We had a great experience having SUU's Korean foreign exchange students' help in our classes the first week of school.

A big thank you to our awesome PTA, headed this year by President Danielle DeMille, for their hard work and many hours helping 2016-17 get off to a great start. We want to welcome our new school nurse, Tiffany Johnson, new PE teacher, Sierra Pearson Bell, and new lunch manager, Tammi Hopfer, to South's team. We are looking forward to another successful year.

Three Peaks Elementary

Welcome Back to Three Peaks after a nice, long summer. We are happy to have all of the cute students and the hardworking teachers and paraprofessionals back to school. We welcome the following wonderful teachers to our faculty this year: Kyndall Nakken-1st grade, Shauna Marshall - 3rd grade, Cheyenna Leavitt and Brenda Roundy - 4th grade, and Tiffany Young- 5th grade. These teachers are highly trained and care about our students.

We are very happy to have them join our team. We also welcome a new lunch manager, Mindy Shearer, and lunch worker, Kami Frei. Thank you to all of the students and parents that attended Back-to-School Night on Aug. 17. A big thanks to all those who volunteered to help make this night possible. Three Peaks Elementary first and second grade classes had the wonderful opportunity to attend a dance and geology event at Three Peaks Recreation Area on Aug. 25. The students joined teachers from the SUU dance education program for an integrated movement experience focusing on the geology of the park. The students enjoyed their tremendous experience.

We would like to thank Denise Purvis and her staff for helping us get out and move in our beautiful Southern Utah environment. Aug. 25 was also the first day of Kindergarten. We would like to welcome all of the cute, new students to Three Peaks Elementary. A big thank you to the Kindergarten teachers; Kim Hardin, Harmony Langford, and Shelly Barney, for the immense preparation they have done to get ready for these students.

Canyon View Middle

Welcome back Cougars! Our opening school assembly was a success. From all of the smiles, it is clear that students, teachers, and staff are happy to be back at school. As we begin this school year, please look into the fun, after school clubs we have and join up! You will learn many new and exciting things while making great friendships. Keep your grades up (check Power School frequently) so you can be part of the Honor Roll. Continue to log your reading minutes (<http://www.reading-rewards.com>) for the reading challenge contest; which ends September 4th. This weeks winners were: Emma Armour, Tracen Robertson, and Braelen Paulos. All students who have read 150 minutes per week will receive a movie/popcorn pass and will be in the drawing to receive a new Nextbook Tablet and some other prizes. See Mrs. Saylor for questions. Have a great and successful school year.



PHOTO COURTESY OF EAST ELEMENTARY

EAST ELEMENTARY STUDENTS had a great time during the school's welcome back Luau on Aug. 29.

East Elementary kicks off school year with Luau

BY DAVID HEATON

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The East Elementary PTA sponsored a luau for students and their families on the evening of Aug. 29. The kids enjoyed food, carnival-style games and prizes, sack-races, limbo, face-painting, balloon animals, and a climbing wall (courtesy of the Utah National Guard).

"Because of our donors, all the games and prizes were free this year," said Lydia Howard, PTA luau chair. "We want to thank them, along with all the volunteers who made this a success."

Members of the Canyon View Talons and the Cedar High School Girls Volleyball team joined parents and teachers to run the activities.

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

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Cedar Cycle

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Color Country Pediatrics

Dr. Ryan Gunn
(All About Smiles)

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Zion Floral

Make Your Mark Contest starts this month

The Utah Educational Savings Plan (UESP) and StepUp to Higher Education will mark Gov. Gary Herbert's declaration of September as College Savings Month in Utah by sponsoring the annual UESP Make Your Mark book-mark contest. Eight Utah students in kindergarten through 12th grade will each win a \$1,000 college savings scholarship account by designing a bookmark.

The winners will be selected by a six-judge panel featuring Utah Gov. Gary Herbert; First Lady Jeanette Herbert; Denece Huftalin, Ph.D., president, Salt Lake Community College; Tami Pyfer, governor's

education advisor; Donna Jones Morris, division director, Utah State Library; and Julie Olson, Utah author/illustrator.

Judges will select two winning designs from each of four grade categories. In addition to receiving a \$1,000 UESP college savings scholarship account, each winner may also see his or her professionally reproduced artwork distributed at UESP events throughout Utah. Contest winners will be notified by mid-October. All decisions by UESP and the judges are final.

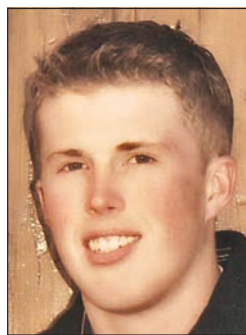
The Make Your Mark contest, in its seventh year, advocates the importance of saving for future higher education

expenses. Earnings in UESP college savings accounts grow tax-deferred and withdrawals are tax-free if used for eligible expenses such as tuition, mandatory fees, books, computers, and certain room and board costs. Utah tax credits are also available to account owners for contributions made into a UESP account.

Lynne Ward, executive director of UESP, said Make Your Mark is a great way to get families talking about saving for college or technical school.

"Starting college savings early is important," Ward said, "but it's never too late to start

Jordan Jeffery Johnson



Beaver/Cedar City—Our beloved son, brother, grandson, friend and practical joker Jordan Jeffery Johnson, age 26, passed away unexpectedly on August 27, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah.

Jordan was born in Richfield, Utah on May 23, 1990 to Jeffery K Johnson and Kristina Hatch Johnson. He spent his early years in Salina, Utah. Later, Jordan moved to Beaver, Utah when his Mom, Kristina, married Gary Brown in 2001. Jordan was lucky enough to have three extended families (Johnson, Hatch, and Brown) who loved and adored him. Jordan was a member of the LDS Church and was proud to have received his Eagle Scout rank. Beaver became Jordan's home and he enjoyed growing up there.

Jordan was kind, had the biggest heart, and looked out for everyone. He was very willing to pitch in and help those in need and would change his plans at a moment's notice to do so. Jordan was a very caring, supportive older brother to his siblings and liked to tease and play with them. He was a loyal friend to all those he knew and a pleasure to be around. He will be missed immensely.

Jordan enjoyed the simple things in life and was content and happy. Jordan did not like gossip of any kind. He displayed a good attitude for life and his smile and laugh were contagious. He liked to joke and look up funny stories and videos on his phone. Jordan was very hands-on and could fix anything. He was his Mom's right-hand man and would stay up with her late into the evening to work on all sorts of projects, especially around the holidays.

Jordan loved working on his vehicles and going fast! His red Pontiac GTO was his pride and joy. Jordan enjoyed hiking, hunting, camping, fireworks (especially homemade ones), and talk radio. His true passion was firearms and he liked any and every kind. Jordan was an avid car buff and gun enthusiast.

Jordan was a true, patriotic American. He wanted to make sure his country was headed in the right direction, so go vote!

Jordan graduated from Beaver High School in 2008. He attended Southwest ATC in Cedar and took electrician classes. He managed Brown's Lawn Mowing Service in Beaver for several years and made lifetime friends with the clients. Jordan worked in the electrical industry with Lonnie Olsen. He also worked at Convergys, the Cedar Iron Mine and CML Metals. Jordan took call as an advanced EMT with the Beaver ambulance. Most recently Jordan was employed at Metalcraft Technologies in Cedar City where he loved his job and co-workers. He had no problem working holidays or weekends so a Dad could spend time with his family. Jordan was super dependable and took great pride in doing a good job.

Jordan was blessed with several close friends.

Our families would like to especially thank three of his closest friends: Chantz Black of Beaver, Utah (currently serving in the Coast Guard stationed in Kodiak, Alaska), Zach Limb of Beaver, Utah and Alyssa Packwood of Parowan, Utah for the great times they had together. Thanks to you and your families for the special bond you had with Jordan.

Jordan was preceded in death by his grandparents Robert Johnson and Dean Brown, uncle Robbie Hatch, and cousin Shaleysa Asay.

Jordan is survived by his parents Jeffery (Laurie) Johnson of Weston, Colorado and Kristina (Gary) Brown of Beaver, Utah; siblings Ky, Avery, Gentry and Klein Brown of Beaver, Utah and Cayden Johnson of Richfield, Utah; grandparents Deloy and Jeanne Hatch, Claire Johnson of Salina, Utah, and Marilyn Brown of Beaver, Utah; along with many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Beaver, Utah LDS Stake Center on Friday, September 2, 2016 at Noon. Family paid their respects on Thursday, September 1, 2016 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. and again on Friday from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. all at the Beaver Stake Center in Beaver, Utah. Interment in the Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to thank all our friends, extended family, neighbors and community for their outpouring of love and support at this difficult time.

Obituaries

Dorothy Elma Stephens



Dorothy Elma Stephens passed away on August 28, 2016 in Parowan, Utah. She was born May 2, 1925 to Irvin Rude and Nova Wash in Denair, California.

Dorothy was raised on a dairy farm in Delhi, California. She graduated from high school in Hilmar, California and later attended cosmetology school in Turlock, California where she completed her training and became a licensed beautician.

She met her husband Afton W. Stephens at the Church of Christ in Delhi. They were married at that church on March 10, 1946 then they moved to Texas so Afton could go to Harding College to become a minister. They were lonely for family so they decided to move back to California and then Afton could go to Pepperdine College to finish up his schooling to become a minister. Dorothy would end up being the wife of a minister for the Church of Christ for 45 years.

They later moved to Modesto so he could preach in the Church of Christ there. Dorothy was working part time while raising twin daughters Charlotte and Charlene. Five years after the twins were born, they were blessed with a baby boy they named Afton B Stephens.

Dorothy was a very busy person but she continued doing her duty as a minister's wife. When the twins were seven years old, they all moved to Fullerton, California for a minister's job at the Church of Christ there. When the twins were Freshmen in high school, Dorothy worked in a small shop in Fullerton doing hair, make-up, manicures and pedicures. After the twins graduated, they went to work with Dorothy in their own beauty shop. It was a very good time.

The twins soon married and their brother and all of them had grandchildren for Dorothy and Afton. Dorothy retired then. Afton was still preaching in Culver City, California.

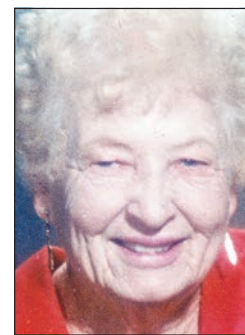
Dorothy was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother; a wonderful person and devoted to her Lord all her life.

She is survived by her twin daughters Charlotte Harrington (Jerry) of Parowan, Utah and Charlene Darr (Gary) of Kearny, Arizona and also by her 7 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Afton Stephens and by her son Afton Stephens.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 3, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Yorba Linda, California. Interment was in the Loma Vista Cemetery. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Frances Lenora French



Frances Lenora French, age 99, beloved mother, grandmother, great and great great grandmother, passed away peacefully in her sleep surrounded by family early morning on August 29, 2016 at the Hurricane Rehab Center in Hurricane, Utah.

She was born in Alvin, Texas on June 13, 1917 to Rossman and Buelah Stafford. She had three sisters and one brother. While attending college in Beaumont, Texas, she met and married Bennett French, who together had three children: Bennett Jr. (Judith) of Hurricane, Dianne Enochs of Cashmere, Wash. and Victoria Nelson of Bellevue, Wash.

She is survived by her brother Richard Stafford of League City, Texas and sister Dorothy Ryan. Grandchildren from son Bennett are: Brenda Amundson (Mike) and great grandson Alex Ninow (Tawna) and great great granddaughters Auria and Monique Ninow of St. George. Linda Burgos (Jim) of St. George. Great granddaughter Raychel Bozech (Kenny) of Salt Lake City. Great granddaughter Erica Smith (Shayne) of Salt Lake City. David French (Cindy) and great grandson Bennie French, and great granddaughter Clarice French of Salt Lake City. Leisa Workman (Richard) and great grandsons Sam and Timothy Workman of Salt Lake City. Grandchildren of Dianne are: Tawnya Padilla (Micheal), great grandson Nick Larez, Great granddaughter Mariah Leraz and great grandson Alex Padilla of Tacoma, Wash. Justin Enochs and great grandsons Damian and Elijah Enochs of Friday Harbor, Wash. Chad Enochs (Kendall) and great grandson Courtland Enochs. Taylor and Keelan Sha of Auburn, Wash. Tasha Enochs Walters (Brian) and great grandson Braydon Walters of Grand Coulee, Washington. Victoria Nelson (Greg) and great grandson William Perry Nelson of Bellevue, Wash.

Frances and Bennett moved to El Cajon, California, in 1958. She was widowed in 1988. Throughout her life she always had a garden and knew how to eat right. She also loved lots of plants and flowers. She enjoyed life and kept busy. Her laugh and smiles were special and she was a very generous and giving person, a true southern belle called "the yellow rose of Texas" by her granddaughters. She was a free spirit and now truly "free" in the presence of our Lord and savior Jesus Christ. The family is grateful to the staff at Hurricane Health and Rehab Center for their part in caring for her these past few years.

Funeral services were held on Friday, September 2, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City). Viewing was held prior at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

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.

CONTEST

Continued from page 19

saving for future higher education expenses. Even small amounts will add up and make a difference toward defraying college costs."

The contest runs Sept. 1 through 30. Utah students are eligible to enter if they are enrolled in a Utah school or are home-schooled. Parents are not required to own a UESP account for their child to enter the contest.

Entrants must submit an original bookmark design on the official entry form. See uesp.org/bookmark for entry form and official contest rules. Only one entry per student is allowed. UESP must receive

all entries no later than Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. Mountain Time. Submit entries by mail, courier, or hand delivery. Address information and a complete set of contest rules and restrictions are detailed on the back of the official entry form at uesp.org/bookmark.

The contest is not open to past winners or children of an adult employed or affiliated with the Utah State Board of Regents, Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority, UESP, StepUp to Higher Education, or their advertising agencies.

To learn more about the Utah Educational Savings Plan, visit uesp.org, call UESP toll-free at 800.418.2551, or send an email to info@uesp.org.

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IRON COUNTY Today

SPORTS TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

Even in losing, SUU defense played well

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

SALT LAKE CITY — Despite giving up 24 points in their season-opener against the University of Utah, the Thunderbirds had no reason to hang their heads leaving Rice-Eccles Stadium. Two players in particular on the defensive side of the ball leaped off the stat sheet, and those two were linebackers Mike Needham and Taylor Nelson.

The duo combined for 15 solo tackles (eight for Needham and seven for Nelson) and 21 total tackles (11 for Needham and 10 for Nelson). Needham also had 1.5 tackles for loss, where Nelson had 2.5 TFL and a forced fumble.

SUU defensive coordinator Rod Chance said those two guys, and the linebacking unit as a whole, will be a vital part of the defense moving forward into the season.

“Those kids were battling hard,” he said. “I think they both played every single snap but those guys can go.”

When asked what he thought of how the unit played, Needham was quick to credit fellow linebacker Junior Tufuga.

“We weren’t really sure what to expect coming into this game,” he said. “We were pleased with how camp went, but after this game I was super pleased with Junior, and it was mainly about finding a trust between the three of us.”

Nelson also wanted it to be known that the linebacking core couldn’t do what they do without the solid defensive line in front of them.

“It helps when we have such a good defensive line,” he said. “It’s easy to play linebacker, we just get to run free and make tackles. So it’s not all on us, they’re pretty good.”

For more Thunderbird news, follow @SUUFb on Twitter and Instagram, along with SUU Football on Facebook.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

TAYLOR NELSON was one of SUU’s defensive standouts during the season-opener against Utah on Sept. 1.

Wright family comes home, makes final NFR push

BY TOM **ZULEWSKI**

Sports Writer

With the regular season nearing the end in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the chase to qualify for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo is only beginning to heat up.

For the first time in 25 years, the PRCA made a stop in Parowan at the Iron County Fair for a two-day event that was held Sept. 3 and Labor Day before a packed grandstand.

While most of the cowboys competed for positioning in the Wilderness circuit – which includes Utah, Nevada and California – the main battles for the 15 spots in the NFR at Las Vegas in December were found in the saddle bronc competition.

And that meant the appearance

of none other than members of the Wright family from Milford. Heading into the weekend, Jake, Cody, Ryder and Rusty along with brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw of Beaver were all sitting in the money.

Jesse Wright – the 2012 WNFR saddle bronc world champion – was on the outside looking in at 19th overall with just over \$47,500 made for the season.

On the opening night, Jesse scored 79 points aboard Mirror Man, but it was only good enough to stand fifth overall among nine cowboys. Bradshaw fared better aboard Cut Throat, scoring an 84.5 to land in second, just behind Chase Bennett of Santaquin, who topped the field with an 86 while riding a horse named Mini War.

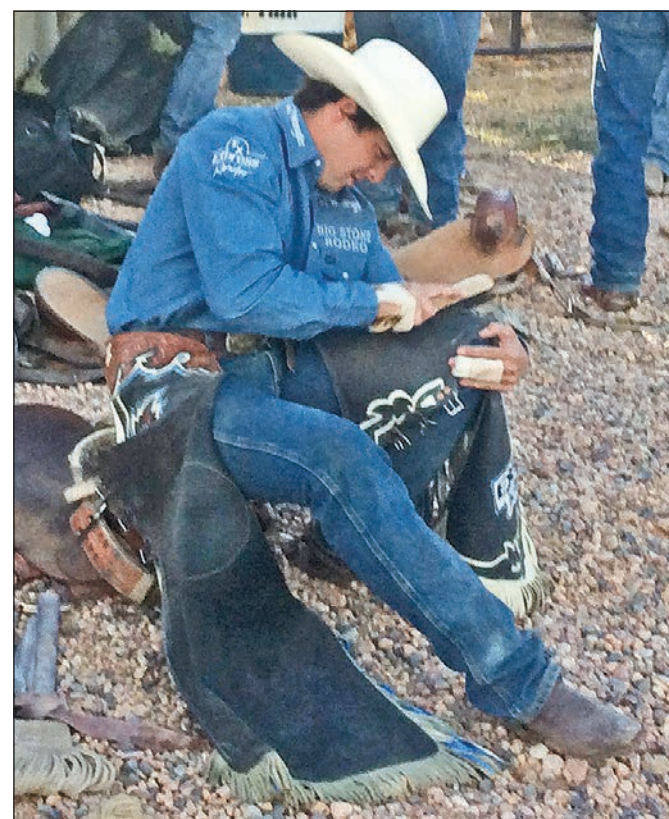
Provo’s Charlie Kogianes was third overall after Day 1 with 83.5

that came aboard Hambone Jane. Landon Meacham of Tropic was fourth with an 80.

On Day 2, Cody and son Ryder Wright competed in the saddle bronc at Parowan, but results were not available at press time. Follow @TomzSports on Twitter for the recap.

Rusty Wright, who is second in the PRCA standings, suffered a compound fracture of his left leg during a ride at the Kitsap Stampede in Bremerton, Wash., on Aug. 25 and is out indefinitely. Wright was quoted on prorodeo.com that he was hoping to be able to return for the WNFR.

Cody Wright is 11th in the standings with nearly \$65,000 won, while Ryder is holding the 15th and final WNFR spot, having earned \$58,691. He has a \$5,000 lead on Layton Green of Canada, and the qualifiers will be set as of Sept. 30.



TOM ZULEWSKI

MILFORD’S JESSE WRIGHT gets his saddle ready for the saddle bronc PRCA Rodeo competition at the Iron County Fairgrounds on Sept. 3.

AREA ROUNDUP

Parowan boys win cross country at Milford High

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

With four runners finishing among the top 10, the Parowan boys cross country team held on to edge Panguitch with 35 points in the Region 20 meet held Sept. 1 at Milford. Hunter Lorenz (19 minutes, 14 seconds) and Jordan Ruesch (19:19) finished fifth and sixth, respectively, on the 3-mile course, while Peter Ipson (19:23) crossed the line in eighth and Trey Stubbs (20:11) was 10th.

Jonah Schoppe led a 1-2 finish for Panguitch, crossing the line in 17:16, well ahead of teammate Trenton Stowe (18:08). The Bobcats finished second for the meet with 41 points.

In the girls' race, Parowan's lone top-10 finisher was Shelby Mobley, who was fifth in 25:00. Race winner Emily Barnes of Milford won in 23:17.

Volleyball: Cedar splits pair of matches

The Cedar Lady Reds overcame a shaky beginning and rolled to a 3-1 victory (27-29, 25-22, 25-20, 25-15) over crosstown rival Canyon View on Aug. 30, then returned home two days later and dropped a 3-1 match to visiting Juab (25-22, 18-25, 25-15, 25-15).

Against the Falcons, Cedar had a 9-2 lead in the opening set but couldn't hold it. The host Falcons were able to break through on the fifth set point and take the early lead in the match, but it was all Cedar after that, thanks to some strong rallies.

In the second, the Lady Reds scored 10 straight points to wipe out an 18-12 deficit and tie the match. Canyon View started fast again in the third, but Cedar took a 17-15 lead before holding on.

It would be all Cedar in the fourth set as they built a 20-11 lead before closing on a 5-1 run after a CV timeout.

The Lady Reds are idle until Region 9 play opens at home against Snow Canyon, last year's 3A runner-up, on Sept. 15. The Falcons traveled to Snow Canyon on Sept. 8 and dropped a 3-0 decision to the Warriors (25-16, 25-21, 25-18). They will open Region 12 play against Carbon at home, also on the 15th.

Girls soccer: Lady Reds shut out Parowan

Julia Hunt scored four goals, and Cedar put up seven in the first half on the way to an 8-0 shutout over Parowan at home Sept. 8, handing the Rams its first loss of the season (5-1).

Chloe Bearnson, Holly Carpenter, Lindsey Robinson and Tasha Kamachi each had a goal for Cedar, who improved to 2-2 overall.

Redmen get revenge, beat Falcons

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY — The buildup to the showdown between Cedar and Canyon View on Sept. 2 may have been quiet among the players — social media trash talk during the week was kept to a silent roar — but the Redmen were well aware what was at stake.

After suffering its first loss to the Falcons in a decade last season, nothing less than a win would do.

Mason Fakahua threw two touchdown passes and Travis Tait added two touchdown runs, and the Cedar defense added plenty of strength in a 28-8 victory over Canyon View before a packed house in the home opener for the Redmen. Not only was it the second win in a row for Cedar (2-1), it gave them its first two-game winning streak since late in the 2014 season.

"We love playing at home and have been a great home team," Cedar coach Josh Bennett said. "This was a fun game to be at."

The tone on offense was set by Fakahua on the second series of the night for the Redmen. The senior found receiver Derek Ball in stride and behind the defense on an 80-yard touchdown that gave Cedar a quick 7-0 lead near the halfway point of the first quarter.

Fakahua hooked up with Parker Haynie on a 7-yard touchdown in the second quarter, and then Tait did work with his legs. After a big run got the Redmen close, Tait was rewarded and finished the drive on a 2-yard run that made it 20-0 with six minutes left in the half.

"In the first half, we wanted to put a lot of points on the board," Tait said. "In the second half, we slowed down, but should have kept going. ... We had a chip on our shoulder and wanted to get revenge."

Tait scored Cedar's only points of the second half on another 2-yard run



CEDAR'S DRAKE LEWIS carries the ball in the Redmen's home win over the Falcons Sept. 2.

CEDAR 28 CYN. VIEW 8

CV	0	0	0	8	--	8
Cedar	7	13	8	0	--	28

First quarter —

C — Ball 80 pass from Fakahua (White-Schreibman kick)

Second quarter —

C — Haynie 7 pass from Fakahua (White-Schreibman kick)
C — Tait 2 run (kick failed)

Third quarter —

C — Tait 2 run (Fakahua run)

Fourth quarter —

CV — Huxford 39 pass from Lowry (Lowry run)

JR ROBINSON

that capped its opening possession of the third quarter. The defense did the rest, limiting the Falcons (0-3) to only a 39-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass from backup quarterback Brady Lowry to senior Abe Huxford.

"Offensively, I'm not satisfied," Bennett said of his team's effort. "In the first half, we did good things, but have things to work on. Defensively, I was proud of the game plan drawn up by our coaches and the way it was executed."

Several members of the Southern Utah football coaching staff were in attendance to mainly watch Fakahua, who has an offer from the school as well as Weber State and Utah State. Near the end

of the first half, the Redmen lost a pair of fumbles — one inside the red zone and the other off a muffed punt — but Fakahua did damage on defense.

After Canyon View got the ball with less than a minute left, Fakahua picked off a pass from Stockton Rigby on the final play of the half, returning it from near midfield to the Falcon 5-yard line before getting stopped. Cedar went to the locker room with a 20-0 lead.

The Redmen will stay at home for the next three weeks, starting with 3A power Juab on Sept. 9 with kickoff at 7 p.m. Canyon View will host Dixie in its Homecoming game this week, also at 7 p.m.

Rams cruise past Altamont for road victory

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The Parowan Rams shook off the effects from last week's home shutout to Enterprise and rolled to a 33-20 road win over Altamont on Sept. 2 behind the running of Ethan Guymon, who had two touchdowns and caught a pass from fellow running back Cody Howard for another score.

The Rams improved to 2-1 on the season.

After Altamont got on the board first with a 71-yard touchdown run, quarterback Jake Matheson went to work, finding Codey Hanson on a 52-yard score, then Guymon found the end zone on a 40-yard run for a 12-6 lead after a quarter.

Guymon caught his touchdown from Howard for Parowan's only points in the second on a 5-yard TD that stretched the lead to 19-7 at the half.

Altamont's Preston Jessen kept the home team within striking distance in the third, scoring on runs of 23 and 33 yards, but Guymon would score on an 8-yard run to keep Parowan in front at 25-20 heading to the fourth.

The Rams would seal the win in the final period as Howard found the end zone on an 8-yard touchdown.

Parowan will return home next week to begin 1A South play against Milford, with kickoff set for 7 p.m.

PAROWAN 33 ALTAMONT 20

Parowan	12	7	6	8	--	33
Altamont	6	0	14	0	--	20

First quarter —

A — Parian 71 run (kick failed)
P — Hanson 52 pass from Matheson (kick failed)
P — Guymon 40 run (kick failed)

Second quarter —

P — Guymon 5 pass from Howard (Rodriguez kick)

Third quarter —

A — Jessen 23 run (Jessen run)
P — Guymon 8 run (kick failed)
A — Jessen 33 run (kick failed)

Fourth quarter —

P — Howard 8 run (2-point conversion good)



DAVID MINEER

Why a T-Bird and a Ute root for each other

BY BRYSON V. LESTER

Assistant Director of Strategic Communications
Southern Utah University

CEDAR CITY — Sharlie Dimick, along with the rest of her teammates, opened up their cross country season last weekend in Logan. But she took a detour that most of her teammates might not, to Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City.

She was in the stadium as the Thunderbirds took on the Utah Utes to open their football season, and as excited as she was to see SUU play, her main interest is on the opposite sideline.

Sharlie's brother is Hunter Dimick, a senior defensive end for Utah went head-to-head against the Thunderbirds on Thursday.

"We've always had a typical, good, brother-sister relationship," she said. "In junior high I was pretty much known as Hunter Dimick's little sister, but that was never a bad thing because all the teachers loved him and he was such a good athlete."

Hunter is a captain for the Utes this season, after having a lot of success on the defensive side in his first three seasons with the program. Sharlie said that the two became very close in high school, and continued to have an extremely tight bond when Hunter went to Utah and Sharlie came to Cedar City.

"He's always been an awesome example for me when it comes to sports," she said. "There were times my freshman year when I would be so frustrated with school and running, and I would call him almost in tears and he would help me through it."

Sharlie said the two weren't overly competitive, but there were some moments where they would go head-to-head.

"He did track his junior year, which was my freshman year, and we all had to do 4x4s and he actually beat me. His 400 time was faster than mine, but it was fun to be able to run track with him when he would throw and I would run."

When it comes to watching her brother play, Sharlie becomes very invested.

"It's so cool," she said. "It's nerve-racking, just because he's against these huge guys, but if he gets a sack or a big tackle it just makes me happy because no one deserves to succeed more than he does. I probably get just as nervous on game days as he does."

Overall, Sharlie said her brother deserves a lot of credit for helping her get where she is today with a big opportunity to have a major impact on the cross country team in the upcoming seasons.

"I wouldn't be as good as an athlete as I am right now if it wasn't for him," she said.

When it comes to her season, Dimick is setting high expectations for not only the team, but herself as well.

"I just want our girls team to prove everyone wrong," she said. "I am so happy that our guys team has this amazing reputation, and they're all my best friends, but I want our girls team to shine this year too."

For all things SUU cross country and track and field, follow @SUUTrackandxc on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah Track and XC page on Facebook.

SUU soccer team earns tie on road

BY SUU MARKETING
COMMUNICATION

Special to Iron County Today

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. —

The SUU soccer team traveled to Riverside on Friday and was able to come away with a tie thanks to late game heroics. Coach Hogan was very proud of the way the team played saying,

"I've never been prouder of the way this team responded to a challenge. It showed tremendous maturity to take a concept and grab hold of it and apply it straight away. Last year we fell to this team 4-2 so to come back just a year later and tie is a testament to how we have improved."

The Thunderbirds came out firing in the first half. They would outshoot the Highlanders 7-2, but neither team would be able to score in the half.

The second half seemed to be following right in the path of the first until UCR midfielder Jessica Samano would put a header in the back of the net off a corner

kick from fellow midfielder Kyra Taylor in the 68th minute.

As time was winding down in the second half, SUU was staring down its third loss with under five minutes to go. Seven seconds into the 86th minute, junior forward Payton Bonino would take a cross from junior midfielder Abbie Flandro and put it past the keeper to tie the game at one a piece.

The match would go into double overtime, but after four shots for UCR and three for the Thunderbirds neither team would be able to break the stalemate before the end of 110 minutes.

"We are locked in on a team philosophy and system and the time for experimenting is over. I'm excited to see how we come out on Sunday now that we have a taste of success. We are on the brink of a breakthrough and just need that one little push," coach Hogan said of Sunday's matchup.

To stay up to date during the games and throughout the 2016 season follow @SUUSoccer on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah University Women's Soccer page on Facebook.



**SOUTHERN UTAH 7
UC RIVERSIDE 2**

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

FRESHMAN BRIANNA SIMS and the SUU women's soccer team came home from Riverside with a decisive 7-2 victory.

T-Bird Men and Women Claim Victory in Pocatello

BY SUU MARKETING
COMMUNICATION

Special to Iron County Today

POCATELLO, IDAHO — The SUU Thunderbird cross country teams kicked off their 2016 season on Friday morning at Idaho State's Centennial Cross Country Course with team victories for both the women's team and the men's team.

The morning started with SUU's women taking first as a team by placing all five of their competitors in the top 10. Josie Riggs led the way for SUU, with a time of 10:54.41 on the 3K course. Riggs was the lone upperclassman in the group, as everyone else that raced for SUU on Friday on the women's side was a freshman.

"We have a young team and I'm excited to see how we do this year," she said. "It will be a great season."

Emma Amundsen finished in sixth with a time of 11:09.22 and Morgan Taylor was right behind her with a 11:14.37. In ninth place overall and fourth for the Thunderbirds was KaSandra Nordgren, who finished in 11:20.45. And rounding out the scoring for SUU was Maddy Kauffman, who finished the course in 11:26.02.

SUU head coach Eric Houle said looking at indicators from previous seasons, the women's squad is on pace to have a big year.

"We're a team now that's on the move," he said. "We'll see how the team does in Logan, but I'm really pleased with the performances today, and to win it is a



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

LIAM KENNEL led a one-two-three finish for SUU's men at an Idaho State cross country race in Pocatello.

little icing on the cake."

In the men's race the T-Birds took the top three spots, led by Liam Kennell who finished the 6K in 19:04.00.

"After a long summer of just training it's always nice to get back and race again, have that feeling of competition," Kennell said.

Koy Moore finished right behind Liam with a 19:10.00, and he was quickly followed by Brady Olsen who finished with a 19:17.00.

SUU's next four finishers all finished in a line, with Kyle Warrick and Skylar Riggs (19:37.00) tying for ninth and Jason Quinn and Robby Lee (19:50.00) tying for 11th.

Houle said with several of the top guys running on Saturday, Friday was a great indicator of how truly deep the men's team is.

"We'll have a good crop of athletes to choose from to round out the top team," he said.

When it comes to Idaho State, coach Houle has some deep ties as ISU's head cross country coach, Nate Houle, is his nephew and a former athlete at Southern Utah.

"It's always nice when you get together with family," he said. "And he's doing a great job. This program has already changed, and I can tell by the performances, so it's good to catch up with him."

The remainder of the cross country team will be in action on Saturday morning in Logan as they will be competing in the Sagebrush Invitational.

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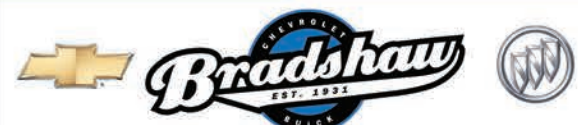
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Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the City of Cedar City, Iron County, Utah and Case No. 16-08-0339P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

WANTED

District Manager • Parowan

REQUIREMENTS

Available Wednesdays
Good People Skills • Computer Skills

If interested, please contact Deborah Martineau:

435.867.1865 ext.1
officemanager@ironcountytoday.com

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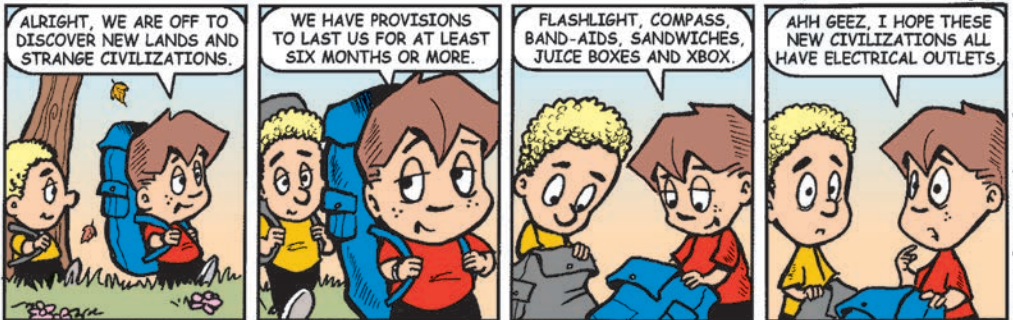
For more information: (435) 865-7707 • www.suu.edu/business/sbdc



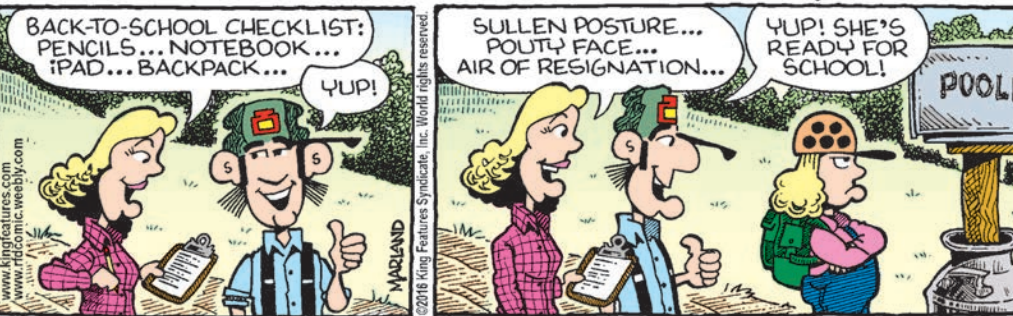
Funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D. by Mike Marland



The Spats by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

Difficulty This Week: ♦♦♦

Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Bow is missing. 3. Umbrella is smaller. 4. Plant is missing. 5. Leash end is moved. 6. Mailbox is missing.

New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Blonde shade
- 4 Unkempt one
- 8 Old portico
- 12 Adversary
- 13 Hemingway nickname
- 14 Freshwater fish
- 15 Every crumb
- 16 Courtroom call
- 17 Leak slowly
- 18 Couch potato's gizmo
- 21 Supporting
- 22 Feedbag morsel
- 23 Bad lighting?
- 26 Firmament
- 27 Explanation
- 30 At the home of
- 31 Feathery accessory
- 32 Oliver Twist's request
- 33 Heavy weight
- 34 Saute
- 35 River barrier
- 36 "No seats" sign
- 37 Stewie, to Lois
- 38 Reunion invitee, maybe
- 45 Teen's woe
- 46 Go fast
- 47 Corroded
- 48 Slay
- 49 Sea eagle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
			21			22				
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30				31			32			
33				34			35			
			36			37				
38	39	40				41			42	43
44										
45					46				47	
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

- 50 Not a lot
- 51 Not taken in by
- 52 Clarinet insert
- 53 Type units
- 10 Anise-flavored liqueur
- 11 First victim
- 19 "The Wizard —"
- 20 Aye undoer
- 23 Performance
- 24 Pi follower
- 25 D.C. pol
- 26 Sauce source
- 27 Carpool-lane abbr.
- 28 Raw rock
- 29 Teensy
- 31 Faux-suntan cosmetic
- 32 Options list
- 34 Monk's address
- 35 Appeared ominously
- 36 Dictator's aide
- 37 Teatime treat
- 38 Pedestal part
- 39 PC picture
- 40 Fit of peevishness
- 41 Sped
- 42 Out of harm's way
- 43 Thing
- 44 Information

DOWN

- 1 Off
- 2 Unrivaled
- 3 Steering wheel
- 4 Exact
- 5 Tier
- 6 Oil cartel
- 7 Rocket launcher
- 8 "Ivanhoe" author
- 9 Hammer

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

Answer
Weekly SUDOKU

S	W	E	D	E	R	O	I	N	O
M	S	E	N	E	R	N	I	O	O
F	E	N	E	R	N	I	O	O	
A	V	W	O	O	Z	E	N	C	
N	I	S	O	C	N	T	A	S	
			N	O	S	O	S		
E	V	E	L	E	F	R	A	N	
O	W	M	A	O	B	Z	H	E	
W	H	S	K	Y	N	O	S		
			A	T	O	F	O		
L	O	T	R	N	O	C	O	W	
Z	O	O	Z	Z	Y	E	L	A	
U	B	H	O	P	A	P	A	F	
A	H	S	L	O	B	S	T	A	

Solution time: 24 mins.
Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the dam that created Lake Mead?
- 2. LITERATURE: Who wrote essays about attempting to speak French, titled "Me Talk Pretty One Day"?
- 3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What political party did President Zachary Taylor represent when elected?
- 4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many time zones does China have?
- 5. MOVIES: Who starred in the movie "Mommie Dearest," and what actress did she portray?
- 6. FOOD & DRINK: What ingredient gives gin its distinctive taste?
- 7. MYTHOLOGY: The Minotaur and his labyrinth were said to be located on which Greek island?
- 8. ACRONYMS: What does ROM stand for?
- 9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: About how many eggs can a queen bee lay each day?
- 10. TELEVISION: What was the name of the family dog on "The Simpsons"?

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LABOR DAY

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