

IRON COUNTY Today

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2016



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VOL. 8 NO. 41

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IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 41

Council discusses supplemental fire suppression plan

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — During the first Cedar City Council meeting of September, a business plan was discussed that will improve the training, effectiveness and resource compensation for the Cedar City Fire Department.

The supplemental fire suppression plan allows firefighters from Cedar City to assist on wildland fires throughout the state and be compensated for their work both for manpower, equipment and supply usage.

In December of 2015, a feasibility study of a supplemental fire suppression plan was completed by Dr. Joe Baker's accounting class at Southern Utah University. The program was found to be profitable and a business plan

was then set in motion.

SUU accounting major student Tyler Cox, under the direction of councilman Craig Isom, also the Executive Director of the SUU Business Resource Center, committed to the plan as his educational

EDGE project and presented his findings to the council on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

"I really appreciate the time I've been able to spend with Craig (Isom) and Chief (Mike) Phillips," said Cox. "I've learned a lot from them."

During his informative and professional presentation, he advised the council of

both the opportunities of the program for both the efficiency and economics of the Cedar City Fire Department's participation. One major benefit is the cost effectiveness

SEE COUNCIL | 5



COREY BAUMGARTNER

SUU STUDENT TYLER COX shared his report with Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips and the city council on Sept. 6.

EMERGENCY DRILL conducted at Cedar Airport

FIREFIGHTERS AND VOLUNTEER 'VICTIMS' worked together on an emergency preparedness drill at the Cedar City airport.



CODY SMITH

BY CODY SMITH
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — It's something they hope they never have to face, but it's best to be prepared—just in case.

Iron County Emergency Management officials coordinated with Emergency Services Consultants on Aug. 30 to test area emergency response at the Cedar City Municipal Airport.

The exercise involved a simulated crash of two aircraft, one 50 passenger plane and a small

single engine plane. Volunteers from Southern Utah University loaded a turned over school bus, which simulated the larger craft. Cedar City fire officials placed jet fuel and other accelerants and explosives around the bus to give the exercise realism.

Terry Meissner, exercise director Emergency Services Consultants, Inc., said at the scene that the exercises he typically conducts are busy with emergency personnel handling their different responsibilities, but this simulation appeared to be relaxed, without unified command or ambulance personnel properly

carrying out triage.

"The majority of participating agencies achieved all of their stated objectives and goals," Meissner said in an email following the exercise. "As always, at every response level, communications is the number 1 issue affecting responders."

Class-1 Airport officials must conduct this type of exercises every three years, Meissner said, in order to comply with FAA, TSA, Department of Homeland Security and FEMA regulations. Meissner

SEE DRILL | 7



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Fire destroys Cedar home near temple site

BY CODY SMITH

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Fire crews battled throughout the night of Sept. 3 to extinguish flames that consumed a home near the construction site of the Cedar City temple.

By the time emergency crews arrived at the home of Richard Smith at 604 South 2175 East, they were unable to save the structure. Keeley Smith, Richard's daughter-in-law, rented the basement from him following her husband's death in 2012. She lived there with her two children, ages 6 and 8, and their dog. Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips confirmed the fire was caused by accidental spontaneous combustion. The six occupants are staying with family and friends.

Nobody was injured in the fire except Richard's neighbor, who received minor burns to his ankles. Todd Allen said he rushed into the smoke and flame filled house because he saw cars parked in front. Inside he crawled to each room to ensure no one in harm.

Richard was refinishing his deck, he said, when he dropped a rag that contained wood stain. While in St. George buying new trees for the backyard, which he had nearly finished landscaping, the rag set alight. Phillips said chemicals like that on the rag Richard dropped can self-combust under

NEIGHBORS WATCHED HELPLESSLY as a fire destroyed a Cedar City home. Officials say spontaneous combustion was the cause of the blaze. Residents escaped uninjured.



CODY SMITH

certain condition.

After arriving home with her kids, Keeley stood outside the home as friends of her late husband, a former member of the Cedar City Fire Department, fought to salvage what they could. She had taken her children and dog to see family that day. All she had left of her husband, Kevin Smith, she

said, was in the basement.

The fire moved from the back deck into the attic before moving its way down into the rest of the home, Phillips said. Fire crews flooded the house with water for hours. The tactic caused the basement to flood. The only things she has left of her husband were saved.

COURT NEWS

IRON COUNTY RESIDENT MARVIN JAY HUNT, 79, has been sentenced to 18 months probation and ordered to pay a fine and restitution after being found guilty of castrating a neighbor's horses three years ago.

A jury in 5th District Court convicted Hunt of a Class A misdemeanor count of wanton destruction of livestock for gelding the animals, including a prized stallion. In addition to the probation, he was ordered to write a letter of apology to Allen Bailey, the horse owner, pay a \$793 fine and pay \$1,500 in restitution. His son, Colby Hunt, 41, was also charged and has a status hearing scheduled for Sept. 20.

The incident was part of a long-term dispute between the two ranchers who once bred horses.

BRANDON THOMAS SAPPINGTON, 33, has pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter in the fatal beating and kicking of a former roommate in Cedar City.

He was originally charged with first-degree felony murder in the death of Bryan Mellor of Cedar City, who died in a Las Vegas hospital three days after the attack in October of 2013. Sappington also pleaded guilty to a third-degree felony assault by a prisoner for fighting with officers while being taken into custody. He faces up to 20 years in prison. His sentencing hearing is set for Oct. 4 in 5th District Court.

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Traffic accident claims two near Toquerville

Two Cedar City residents were killed on Saturday when the vehicle in which they were passengers collided with a semitruck trailer on I-15. The Utah Highway Patrol identified the men as Nigel J. Chavez, 25, and Matthew Chavez, 26.

The accident happened about eight miles north of Toquerville, according to a UHP press release. The vehicle approached a

The Utah Highway Patrol identified the men as Nigel J. Chavez, 25, and Matthew Chavez, 26

“slow-moving” semi-truck and trailer in the right hand lane. The driver of the sedan attempted to pass the vehicle on the left, but did not react quickly enough, according to the release. The trailer sliced through the vehicle, killing the two men. The driver of the vehicle suffered minor injuries, and the truck driver was not hurt.

The accident is under investigation.

Local businesses honored at Southern Utah Economic Summit

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with World Trade Center Utah (WTC Utah), hosted the Southern Utah International Business Forum & Cedar City Economic Summit at Southern Utah University. WTC Utah presented the Vanguard in International Business Award to Squatty Potty and the Champion for International Business Award to Cedar City-Iron County Office of Economic Development.

“Squatty Potty and the Cedar City Iron County Office of Economic Development are changing the Southern Utah economy for the better,” said Derek B. Miller, World Trade Center Utah president and CEO. “Southern Utah boasts strong entrepreneurial spirit and creativity. The hardworking, innovative people found

The Champion for International Business Award was presented to Cedar City-Iron County Office of Economic Development for growing Southern Utah’s economy. Iron County’s economy is growing at a rate of 5.9 percent, which is significantly higher than the 2015 state average of 3.7 percent.

The two-part summit included a lunch forum with a keynote address by Gov. Gary Herbert, remarks by WTC Utah President and CEO Derek B. Miller, and an Export Pro Series featuring local successful businesses.

Attendees also heard from an Export Pro Series of successful local companies that have expanded internationally. Speakers included Mike Green, CEO at G.O. Green Enterprises, Brian Dalley, director of Engineering at Casino Game Maker, and Bobby Edwards



CEDAR CITY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

in the region are truly its greatest resource.”

WTC Utah presented the Vanguard in International Business Award to Squatty Potty for its international growth. The Squatty Potty is a specialty wellness stool that is designed to cure bathroom problems by aligning the human form in a more natural way. Squatty Potty has grown the international share of its business from 1 percent to 4 percent over the last several years, and they plan to grow to 10 percent international sales by the end of this year.

CEO & co-founder of Squatty Potty.

During the evening portion of the event, the Cedar City-Iron County Office of Economic Development presented the 2016 Economic Driver Award to the Utah Shakespeare Festival and the Cedar City Chamber presented the Friend of the Chamber Award to Rocky Mountain Power.

More than 220 local business leaders from Iron, Washington, Garfield, and Kane counties attended one or both meetings of the Southern Utah International Business Forum and Cedar City Economic Summit.

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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Love 'Life and Laughter'

My husband and I relocated to Cedar City just about three years ago this week. We love the community, the friendliness of the people and the hometown feel of the town. We were particularly happy when we started receiving Iron County Today each week. It reminded us of our hometown newspaper we received when we lived in Murray.

I was very excited with this last issue (Sept. 7) when I saw that you've included "Life and Laughter," one of my favorite columns, by Peri Kinder. Peri's writings have amused us, and our daughters, for many years. She writes of those things in life we can

all relate to—particularly as parents. Her column on camping in Yellowstone reminded me of my own experiences as a young girl when our family would drive each summer from our home in Brigham City to campgrounds around the area. I could almost hear my father saying the same things that Peri heard from hers.

Columns like "Life and Laughter" give newspaper readers something to look forward to. I'm hoping her columns will become a regular part of your fine newspaper from now on. It's another reason we love the Iron County Today.

Janis Stuart
Cedar City

Tom's Tomes: Whoever wins, I think we're gonna be okay

Ah, the great political divide of 2016. Hours and hours of TV watching, editorial reading and talk radio listening have taken the discussions of the presidential race to a fevered pitch. Everyone has some reason to fear everyone in the hunt for the White House. Everyone has a theory as to how, no matter who's



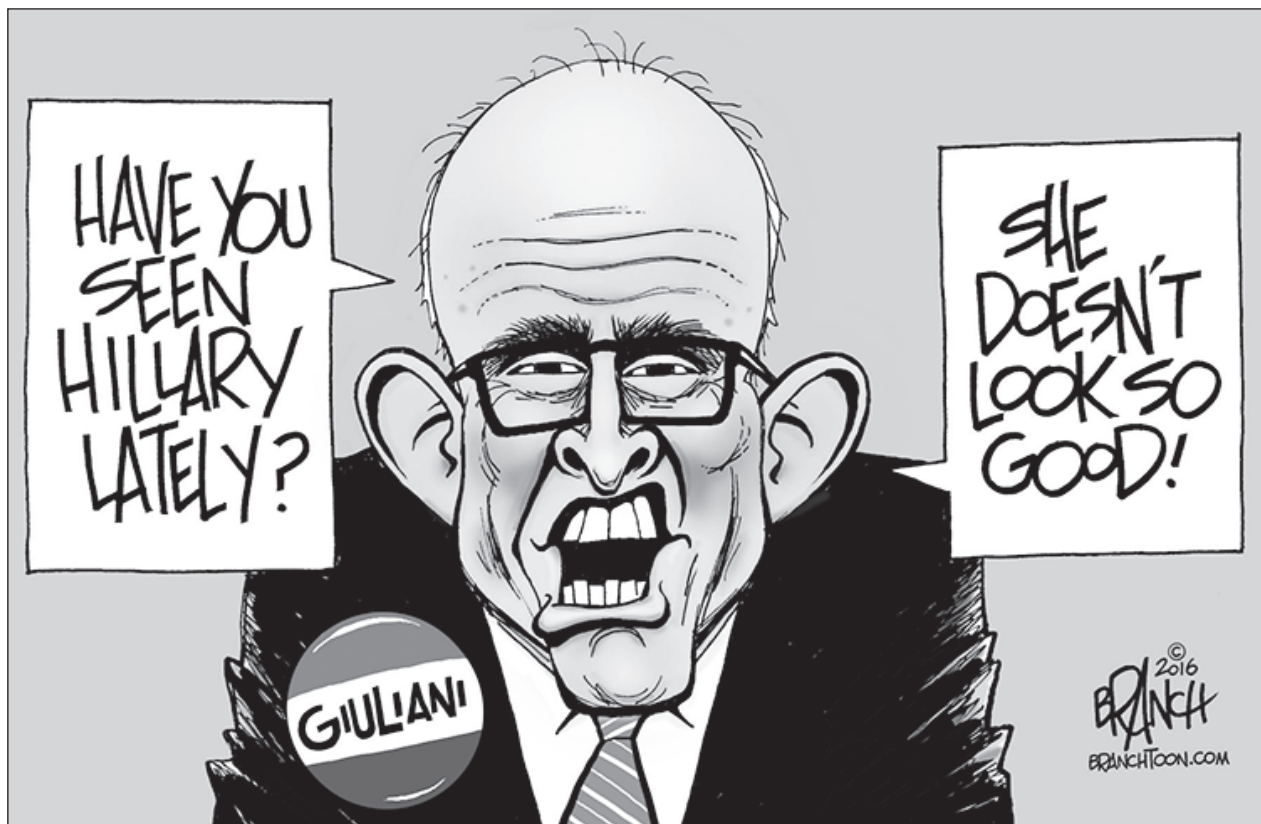
TOM HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

elected, the world will come to an end.

Everyone needs to take a chill pill—because here's the good news: No matter which man or woman becomes president next January, we're gonna be okay.

That's not to say that the political tones won't change in DC—they

SEE **TOMES** | 8



Jobs aren't the same as 50 years ago

Seldom have I met Utahns who are enthusiastically supporting either Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump. In most cases, voters are intending to vote the "lesser of two evils" route with nods to disgusting behavior or Supreme Court nominations.

But last week I sat next to an energetic Trump backer. He was sitting at a diner and wearing a Trump-Pence t-shirt, which the waitress noted with a whiff of derision.

"Trump is the man," he told her. "The Democrats are destroying our economy." He turned to me hoping I'd validate his opinion.

"I wouldn't say that," I responded. "There are certain industries that have done very well. Auto sales are hitting all-time highs, the restaurant/hospitality industries are



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

In most cases, voters are intending to vote the "lesser of two evils" route

cruising along just fine, and I see 'Now Hiring' signs at almost every business I visit. Now if I were a coal miner, I'd be right with you."

"And that's what I am," he said. "I work in Wyoming now but I'm both the grandson and son of a coal miner back East.

Where else can you start at \$28 an hour without much education? Sure, the jobs are out there but they're all minimum wage jobs."

"And you think Donald Trump will bring the coal mines back?" I asked.

"Of course. Hillary is out to destroy them."

"I don't agree," I responded. "You're right that Hillary's focus on clean energy is not the best hope for the mining industry. But I think coal will continue to shrink. Times change. There's not much need for pay telephone maintenance workers and the digital revolution has taken a chunk out of employment in telephone directories and encyclopedias. One political party is not at fault; it's simply choices consumers make in a free and ever-changing economy."

"There's almost no manufacturing left in this country," he said.

"Statistically, that's not true, although we have lost certain product manufacturing to low-wage countries. But again, this has little to do with Republicans

SEE **CYCLOPS** | 7

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SUU is among Princeton Review's 'Best in the West'

BY TOMMY GUGINO

Office of Marketing Communications
Southern Utah University

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University has once again been recognized by the Princeton Review as one of the top regional schools in the country.

With this recognition, SUU has now been included on the "Best of the West" listing for 11 years. This is a national and prestigious ranking that has become an annual tradition for the University.

Every year the Princeton Review releases a list of schools and features them in the Best Colleges: Region by Region. The schools are divided into one of four regions: Northeast, Southeast, Midwest, and West. The list is not ranked in order, but is featured alphabetically, starting with featured schools.

The lists are created after reviewing scores of student surveys, conducting campus visits, collecting institutional data from across the nation, and talking



STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY should be happy, as their school was among the Princeton Review's "Best in the West."

to high school-based college advisors about their top recommendations.

SUU students surveyed by the

Princeton Review described their experience as "a whole lot of fun" and "a whole lot of work," with the core of that

SUU experience being professors and advisors who are willing to devote extra time and attention to help students succeed in the classroom while also identifying enriching extracurricular pursuits.

"Our goal is to continue elevating the quality of our academic experience," said Brad Cook, Provost of Southern Utah University. "Also, to showcase our acute sensitivity to value."

Of the 649 schools in the regional rankings, 126 of those schools are featured on the Western rankings. Those schools were from a variety of states, ranging from Alaska to Oklahoma. Southern Utah University was one of six schools from Utah that was included on the list.

The Princeton Review (www.princetonreview.com) is a New York-based company known for its test preparation courses, books, and college admission and other education services. It is not affiliated with Princeton University and it is not a magazine.

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

which Cox showed that for every \$1 spent, the return would be about \$14.

The revenue is projected to be invested back into the fire department to further develop the efficiency of the program and to improve training and equipment. Better training, experience and equipment also increases compensation from the government and improves Insurance Services Office (ISO) rating which is crucial for the proficiency and profitability of the fire department.

Everyone involved in this decision process about the plan is adamant that it will not be used to pay the bills and put the department and personal at the mercy of the program. No money will be used as a source of funding to be attached to ongoing processes or personnel.

"We don't ever want to have to send our department to a fire

to help pay the bills," expressed Mayor Maile Wilson. Chief Phillips agreed by saying that, "The SFSP will be more of an opportunity to help our neighbors, better trains our guys and bring in a little revenue."

That's why the business plan will be put in place to know exactly how to spend those increased funds acquired through the SFSP. Apart from the monetary benefits, participating in the SFSP also fulfills objectives in maintaining and increasing local preparedness training and emergency service training as well as firefighter qualifications required by law.

Plus, with the extra training and experience, the benefits are allowing firefighters to be better qualified to protect the community. It was also stressed that during involvement in wildland fires, the responsibility and abilities to protect the citizens of Cedar City will not be compromised.

A policy will be developed and discussed at the next council meeting held on Wednesday, Sept. 21,



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

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Fall Equinox Observation at Parowan Gap

PAROWAN — The public is invited to observe the Fall Equinox sunset including a walking tour at the Parowan Gap Saturday, Sept. 17.

Beginning at 6 p.m., an interpretive tour of the Parowan Gap will discuss how the Gap was formed, what civilizations used the Gap and inscribed their petroglyphic messages upon its rock faces, and a scientific interpretation of the "Zipper Glyph."

At 7 p.m., the group will walk about a half-mile to the Equinox carin (rock monument) to watch the sun set down the middle of the Gap.

"Because the Equinox carin is further north of the Summer Solstice carin, the angle of the Gap opening and sun set will be different than the Summer Solstice sunset, but none the less spectacular to observe," said Nancy Dalton, tour guide and member of the Parowan Heritage Foundation, in a release to Iron County Today.

As this is an informal event, those attending should bring a warm jacket or coat, as the wind blowing through the Gap may be chilly for this time of year. Also, wear good walking/hiking shoes and bring drinking water.

Driving directions to the Parowan Gap: Coming from the north (Parowan north), take exit 78 at Parowan and head south into Parowan. At 400 North, turn right (west) and follow the

road through town, under the freeway and stay on the main road which will wind through the farm fields and past the Little Salt Lake (about 13 miles). Travel through the mountain pass and at the west end, you will find the turn out for the Parowan Gap petroglyph site.

Coming from the south (Cedar City south), take the north Cedar City/Enoch/Minersville highway exit and head north for about 19.2 miles and turn right (east) at the Parowan/Parowan Gap road sign and travel about 2 miles to the mountain opening. Drive through the short opening to find the turn out on your left.

This event is co-sponsored by the Parowan Heritage Foundation and Cedar City - Brian Head Tourism. For more information, contact Dalton at 435-463-3735.

"The angle of the Gap opening and sun set will be different than the Summer Solstice sunset, but none the less spectacular to observe"

—Nancy Dalton



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRADSHAW CHEVROLET

MARKI DALTON'S FAMILY ACCEPTS THE CHECK from Cool August Nite from Mark Bradshaw, Chris Gallion and T.C. Caddell.

Cool August Nite raises funds for families

CEDAR CITY — For the 10th year in a row, Bradshaw Chevrolet Company's Cool August Nite Car Show raised money for deserving families and causes in the area.

The show has grown over the years, and so has the amount of money raised.

Funds were raised through car show entry fees, raffles and food sales. The Cool August Nite raffle generates a great deal of donation money and all of the prizes are donated by local businesses.

In addition, Bradshaw Chevrolet offers hot dogs, chili dogs (home-made chili) and locally grown corn on the cob. The bake sale is always

a favorite place to get a sweet treat.

Employees of the dealership and their families volunteer their time every year to make this fundraiser a success. From registering applicants and taking donations to parking cars and serving food they are there with a smile on their faces and a willingness to help.

Through generous donations from local businesses and our supportive community, Bradshaw Chevrolet was able to present Marki Dalton with \$4,400 to aid her fight against Breast Cancer.

Bradshaw Chevrolet sends out a big Thank You to all of the donors, volunteers, participants and spectators.

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Bundy fundraiser set for Sept. 24

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Iron County Today

A fundraising dinner for the family of Cliven Bundy will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the old firehouse in Diamond Valley, at 8354 N. Sapphire Drive. The dutch oven dinner will include live entertainment, dancing and a silent auction. Dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m.

Cost is \$10, with all proceeds going to the Bundy family. Donations will also be accepted.

Bundy and his sons, among others, continue to be incarcerated awaiting trial for their participation in the standoff with federal agencies that occurred on the Bundy ranch in

Bunkerville and the occupation of the Oregon wildlife refuge which resulted in the killing of Robert "Lavoy" Finicum. All the defendants in the case are facing conspiracy charges on impeding federal agents.

EllaMay Walther, a neighbor and organizer of the fundraiser, told Iron County Today that, "they are like my family to me and I love them all very much. I am so sad to see what has happened to their families and how their husbands have been jailed and not been released or given bail. They do not belong in jail. They are good honest people and have done nothing wrong."

Walther said their

wives do not have jobs and cannot afford to pay legal fees for their attorneys.

"For just being in jail, they have to pay for all their toiletries. They have to pay for their paper, pencils, stamps, for their phone cards to talk to their wives and children, which are over \$300 to \$400 a month. And that's let alone the costs to feed their families and pay the bills at home that keep coming each month. The families can't see them because they are so far away."

She wanted to do something to help the five families affected, she said.

For more information about the fundraiser, contact EllaMay Walther at 702-346-5602.



CODY SMITH

OFFICIALS HOLD EMERGENCY DRILLS periodically to be sure responders know what's expected from them if a disaster strikes.

DRILL

Continued from page 1

helped conduct the first in Cedar City in 2013. This exercise involved SkyWest Airlines, Cedar City Municipal Airport, TSA, public safety departments from Cedar City and Iron County, CERT (Citizen Emergency Response Team) members, Rainbow Canyons Amateur Radio Club members, SUU nursing students, Gold Cross Ambulance, Cedar City Hospital, Life Flight, Classic Flight, and Iron County Emergency Management. Officials from each agency use these exercises, Meissner said, to determine if their training, policies and equipment is adequate and where improvements can be implemented. He will develop an After

Action Report and brief each agency's senior leadership personnel.

John Higley, Iron County Emergency Management, said it is important that people in Iron County understand their local and county governments are working to be prepared for a disaster of any kind.

"We practice - or train - to develop a 'muscle memory' of actions that need to take place during an event that will move response actions forward in an efficient manner," Higley said. "The old adage, 'Train as you do and do as you train' is the heartbeat of these exercises and real-world responses."

Practicing at this level, Higley said, gets emergency responders together and helps to develop working relationships, which can be strained

or stressed in real world events.

"We understand each other's capabilities and limitations," Higley said. "Communications issues still exist. Communications issues are present in any exercise or real-world event no matter where the exercise or event occurs."

Higley said he and the other exercise controllers conducted the event to find issues and will work to solve those issues through policy and procedural review and revision.

"To my knowledge," Higley said. "We didn't hurt anyone or damage anything, and we learned a lot in the process. Every agency involved added value to the exercise, and because of this exercise, we are better prepared to respond and recover from something as tragic as a crash at our airport."

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

or Democrats. We live in a global economy; it would be foolish for Apple to manufacture every single part of its product line in one single country. The other problem is that Americans are not willing to spend a little more and buy an American-made product."

"All I know is Trump is a businessman who knows how to be successful," he said. "He'll put America first and he'll be good for

the workingman."

"Well, we don't know how successful he is since he won't open up his tax returns. As for the workingman, there are many of them who never got paid for the work they did when Trump filed bankruptcy."

The conversation went on. Neither of us found the other's arguments convincing. But as the best-selling "Hillbilly Elegy" notes, that man at the diner is at the core of Trump's rise. Men and women whose jobs have disappeared are not eager

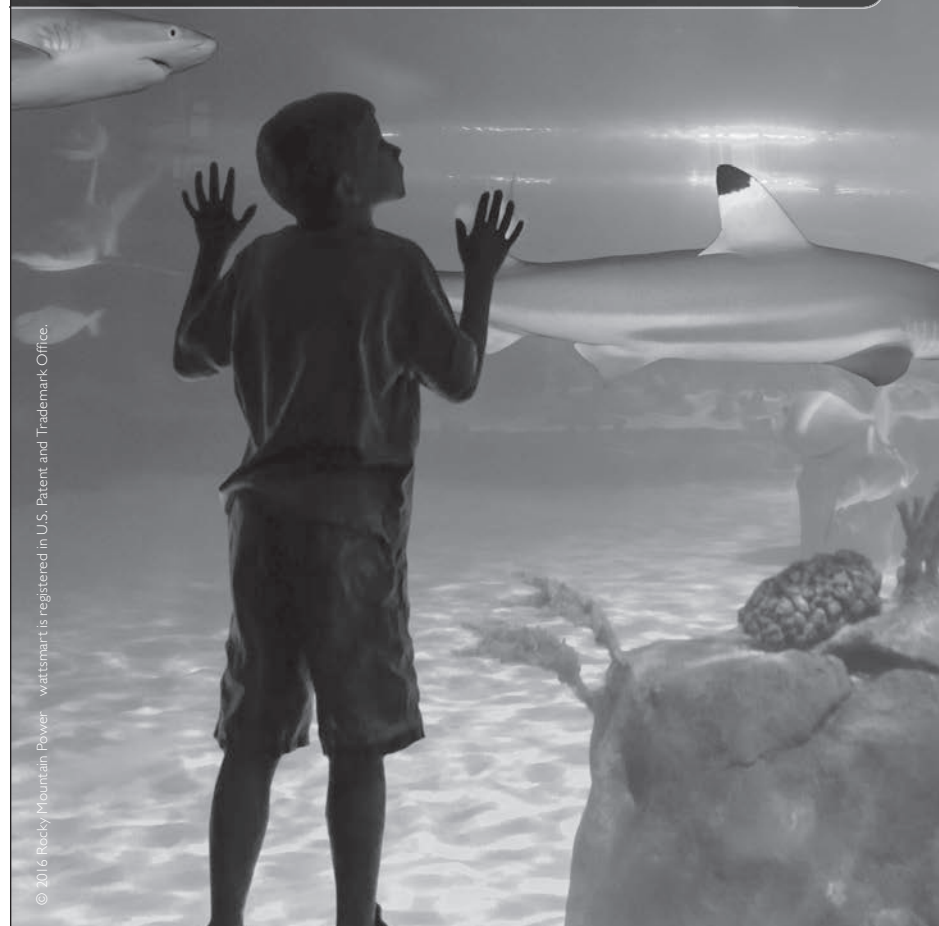
to hear government officials telling them they'll have to re-train and seek a different career.

The man at the diner wasn't a bad man or even an ignorant man. If his son couldn't find work today as a miner, he could certainly make high wages as a welder or an electrician or a machinist. The jobs are out there, but they are not necessarily the same ones that flourished 50 years ago.

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



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ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER

TOMES

Continued from page 4

very well could. It'd be nice if they changed in the direction of Congress actually putting partisan politics aside and doing its job, but I don't see that happening. Depending on who wins in November, the Supreme Court may take a much more liberal turn (if Hillary Clinton takes over the Oval Office) or remain a bit more conservative if Donald Trump wins—I think. But no matter who takes the oath of office, some of the radical thoughts and promises and pledges for “change” that we hear these candidates spouting off are very likely never going to happen.

We've heard promises (threats) like:

- A 10-foot wall between the U.S. and Mexico, which Mexico will pay for
- A rise in the minimum wage to anywhere from \$10 to \$15 an hour
- Repeal of Obamacare
- Expansion of Obamacare
- All Americans will be given access to affordable health care
- All undocumented workers will be deported
- College educations will be available to all at low or no cost

Etc., etc., etc. Yes, these types of statements and many others being tossed and bantered around are radical, scary, prejudicial, and in some cases inflammatory. What in the world is going to happen if the wrong person with the wrong ideas for the wrong reasons gets elected?

We're gonna be okay. And here's why.

Unlike many other nations, the United States from its inception has a government of checks and balances. Revisit your high school civics classes and you'll remember that there are three branches of government—executive, legislative and judicial. By design, this form of government will prevent ANY ONE person or ideology from radically taking over or dictating what we become. If Congress doesn't approve of a president's plans, they won't happen.

Sure, it does matter whom you vote for in November—you should support candidates whose thinking and whose philosophies match yours. But even if your candidates don't win, all is not lost. We won't see the U.S. go completely down the river because the “captain” (president) has radical ideas of how to steer it. He or she is not the only person on the bridge. And this amazing nation of ours, the greatest on earth, has ways to right itself even if we list a bit from one political side to the other at times.

We may not like the leader the nation picks. We may not support the policies or ideas that that person puts forward. I don't have tons of faith in the political party systems of this nation the way they currently exist, but I do have faith in the governing principles of this country—that they will endure and that they will prevail. And at the end of the day, even if we are a bit battered and bruised at times, I believe this.

We're gonna be okay.

In This Together: A trait that can be both seen and lived

Sometimes you see nobility in the most surprising places.

And if nobility seems an odd word to use these days, let me explain that I've just returned from two days of plays in Cedar City, including Shakespeare's Julius Caesar and Dumas' adapted Three Musketeers, so nobility is on my mind. (Plays were great, by the way.)

What I mean by being noble is having class, or having dignity and class put together, or just generally acting better than the normal every day way people generally act.

It's doing something extraordinary in an ordinary situation. Or something surprising when surprising isn't necessarily called for.

You don't often see nobility at city council meetings.

City council meetings are where people go to complain about the snow plows coming too late or insist that the traffic on their street should be slower than it is or that the new development down the street would do irreparable damage to their schools and their roads and their peace

of mind.

City council meetings are where people get mad if their taxes are going to be raised or their police station is going to be built too big or their new neighbors will drive in front of their houses instead of the people's houses two streets over.

Don't ask me how I know.

But because I am so intimately aware of what happens at city council

the meeting.

A bright spot that was so unexpected it brought a burst of applause.

You don't always see nobility at breakfast.

But this breakfast was to kick-off a major fundraising campaign for breast cancer research and support.

I had been introduced to several who had survived their battles with breast cancer and heard their stories. Then I sat

breakfast. They didn't have to round up people and ask for donations. They didn't have to do a Saturday-morning walk or spend money in support of the cause.

They did it out of love. Even though it was too late to save their loved one they wanted to help save others'. It was noble.

You see nobility quite often as a reporter. The church group gathering supplies for refugees, the military wife waiting to introduce her new baby to a husband just getting back from a deployment, the teacher dedicating her ideas and energies to her young students despite the criticisms and changes

in law and lack of respect she and others in her profession regularly receive.

Anybody can be noble. If not always, then maybe here or there.

It just takes admitting when something went wrong, standing up for what is right, thinking of others besides yourself.

It's impressive to see.

Watch for it.

Be it.

Being noble is having class, or having dignity and class put together, or just generally acting better than the normal every day way people generally act



LOUISE R. SHAW

Special to
Iron County Today

meetings, I was so unexpectedly surprised when something out of the ordinary happened.

At a recent city council meeting in Davis County, a city employee stood at the microphone and said he had made a mistake and would make amends, when he very well could have defended his involvement or justified his decisions or passed the blame to anyone and everyone else, as had been happening throughout the rest of

at a table and introduced myself to two young women and their father.

They were there, they said, in memory of their mother and wife. She died just 18 months ago and they were supporting every fundraiser, volunteering for every event, purchasing every fundraising item, in her honor.

They didn't have to get up for a 7:30 a.m.

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R. Scott Phillips retiring as USF executive director

BY KAMI TERRY PAUL

Utah Shakespeare Festival

CEDAR CITY — R. Scott Phillips, executive director of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, has announced his plan to retire at the end of the Festival's 2016 season. He will continue with the Festival through March 1, 2017 to ensure a smooth and successful transition for his successor.

Phillips' decision to retire will bring to a close a career spanning 40 years of continuous service to the company and its patrons. He has served as executive director since 2007 and was previously the Festival's managing director for 15 years, and prior to that, the marketing director for 13 years.

Phillips is a 1975 graduate of Southern Utah University and was the Festival's first full-time employee.

"I feel blessed for the opportunity to spend my professional life with an organization I care deeply about," he said.

"For over 40 years, Scott Phillips has been a guiding light and engine of the Utah Shakespeare Festival," said Fred C. Adams, Festival founder. "He has literally dedicated his life to the Festival and held the year-round staff together against all kinds of adversities. No goal was too high, no job too menial—as was evidenced with the opening of the new Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts. He purchased trees, placed them in strategic spots, planted dozens of flower pots, ordered equipment, and trained additional staff to create an environment for our guests, all while he continued to seek additional funding to cover a hundred needed changes and niceties."

Festival Artistic Directors David Ivers and Brian Vaughn also lauded Phillips' dedication and leadership. Ivers said, "I join the Festival staff in celebrating the long legacy of R. Scott Phillips at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Scott has been instrumental in every growth period in the last four decades of the Festival. He has served admirably as the face and heart of this theatre for our audiences and in the theatre community."

"Scott has been crucial to the Festival's forward trajectory in the last decades," added Vaughn. "He has made an immeasurable impact on the Festival that will be felt for generations to come. I am personally indebted to him for bestowing his trust in me to join the leadership team. He will be greatly missed."

Under Phillips' leadership, the Festival has grown from three shows per year and a budget of

\$329,000 to nine plays in repertory and a \$7 million operating budget. The Festival attracts more than 100,000 visitors annually. The opening of the new \$39 million Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts in July of this year was the capstone of his career. With this crowning achievement complete, Phillips said he felt it was the right time to step down and turn the reins over to someone else.

Phillips' 40 years at the Utah Shakespeare Festival began in 1977, when he joined the Festival as its first full-time employee. During his tenure, Phillips held positions of director of marketing and public relations (1977-1990), managing director (1990-2006), interim Festival director (2006-2007), and executive director (2007-2017). In his early years at the Festival, Phillips' primary responsibility was to increase the numbers of Festival attendees. Audience size grew from 19,000 to 113,000 per season during his time as director of marketing.

In addition to the positions held at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, Phillips has served many other organizations in Utah, the mountain west region, and nationally. He was the co-founder (1991) and past president, (1998-99) of the Shakespeare Theatre Association; past president, Rocky Mountain Theatre Association; current theatre panelist, National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.; regional adjudicator, Rocky Mountain Theatre Association, American College Theatre Festival, and University Resident Theatre Association; theatre consultant for the Institute of Outdoor Drama, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; member, board of advisors,

New West Theatre, Las Vegas, Nevada; board of directors, Utah Arts Council, Salt Lake City, Utah; charter board member, South West Arts Network; past board member, Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce and Cedar City Arts Council; past chair of Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee; and director of over 55 university and professional theatre productions, including the 1989 world premiere production of *Nothing Like the Sun*.

Phillips is a recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Utah Theatre Association in 2001 and the Southern Utah University Outstanding Staff Member in 1990. He received his bachelor's degree from Southern Utah University in 1975 and pursued graduate studies in theatre administration at Idaho State University.

A nationwide search for Phillips' successor will be conducted. A job announcement will be released later this month.



UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

R. SCOTT PHILLIPS has announced his retirement as executive director of the Utah Shakespeare Festival.



SOUTHERN UTAH QUARTET
with guitarist
Roland Stearns

PHOTO CREDIT...

BILL BROUGH
set to perform with
recital director
Sally Hunter
Jensen.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF OSU

OSU Recital plays hosts to singer/songwriters

CEDAR CITY — The Orchestra of Southern Utah's 20th Annual Fall Recital Series continues with "Tales from the Musical Side," a collection of pieces that weave a musical tapestry of adventure and suspense.

Directed and narrated by Sally Hunter Jensen, the recital begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater on Sept. 20. 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.

"Tapestry" by Carole King will be performed by Sally Hunter Jensen on vocals and keyboard, Bill Brough on

vocals and guitar, and Sandi Milne on vocals. Hunter Jensen is an active member of the Cedar City music community and has worked with the Cedar City Music Arts Association, the Neil Simon Festival, the Red Rock Singers, and the OSU. Brough is a singer-songwriter who, along with Hunter Jensen, has performed in the duo "Billy and Sally" in performances

throughout Utah. Milne has been a singer, songwriter, actor, and educator for over 30 years and has released a solo album of original works.

"Earth" by Takatsugu Muramatsu will be played by flutist Dr. Bradley Gregory and pianist Tracey Bradshaw. Dr. Gregory has a Ph.D. in Exercise Psychology and has performed on oboe, English horn, and

flute. He serves as the Principal Oboe for the OSU. Bradshaw has accompanied numerous instrumentalists, vocalists, and choirs, including the Dale Warland Singers in Minneapolis and the BYU Singers.

The first movement from Guitar Quintet in C Major by

Luigi Boccherini will be played by Dr. Roland Stearns on guitar and the Southern Utah Quartet, which includes Sara Penny and Suzanne Stewart on violin, Leah Brown on cello, and Shaylin Clark on viola. Dr. Stearns is an adjunct professor at Southern Utah University teaching guitar performance. The Southern

*The OSU full
symphony
concert
season
begins on
Oct. 13*

My love for the Fair

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN

Cedar City Arts Council

I love fairs! Attending the Utah State Fair with my family was an annual event, no more to be missed than Halloween. We went for the exhibits: animals, giant pumpkins, beautiful art. Fair food back in those days meant hot dogs and ice cream bars.

Jump a few years and we were a young family that never missed the Fresno County Fair in California. You've not seen agriculture exhibits until you've seen the exhibits in the county that literally feeds the world. The bounty filled 2 or 3 huge buildings and the displays were designer quality. It filled me with gratitude for our abundant life.

Our little county fair here is fun, too. Even though it is small, it is good to see the names of people I know on the blue ribbons. And Kettle Korn is Kettle Korn the country over, no matter where you are.

So I was excited when my daughter told me that we could attend the Canfield Fair in Ohio when we visited over Labor Day Weekend. Wow!! Even this experienced fair-goer was amazed by the magnitude of this fair. One school opens the school year for two days and then is on vacation for the next five days, so children can show their 4H animals and crafts.

In the fields surrounding the fairground are hundreds of small trailers parked a few feet apart in rows and rows. They belong to the vendors who are there for the duration of the fair; it was literally a small city. We entered the gate next to the animal barns



and sat in bleachers and watched people show their tiny ponies, some no bigger than large dogs. In stark contrast, we changed arenas and watched Clydesdale horses compete in the carriage-pulling competition. How can the judge choose one beautiful creature over another?

In the rabbit barn, a little girl who talked like Winthrop told me that her "Thither had a rabbit named Thmokey and that I thoud come and thee." The 11-year-old sister had won a second place ribbon with her beloved Smokey, who was 4 1/2 years and in fine form. They'd be back next year.

I know quilts and quilting and saw maybe the most beautiful white-on-white hand-quilted piece I've ever seen. Most quilts are machine quilted these days so I was pleased to see a Best-of-Show ribbon are that beautiful piece of work.

And then the food! What is there about a fair that makes us lose our minds while eating? Chocolate-dipped bacon. Elephant ears (fried dough with butter and honey slopping off the top). Huge pulled-pork sandwiches. Fried cheesecake-on-a-stick. Eight varieties of fudge. Mind, that's not what I ate, but I could have. The smells alone are enough to clog your arteries.

Want to hear the best news of all? I will be in Salt Lake for the last weekend of my beloved State Fair and will get to do it all again.

Cedar City Library to host traveling Lincoln exhibit

CEDAR CITY — From Sept. 20 to Oct. 12, the Cedar City Library in the Park will host a small traveling exhibit called "Looking at Lincoln: Political Cartoons from the Civil War Era."

According to the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History website, "This panel exhibition

explores images, especially political cartoons, as a way of understanding Abraham Lincoln in the context of his times... they invite us to put aside twenty-first-century assumptions and look at events through the eyes of people who lived in the Civil War era."

How did the 19th Century

Americans view the cause of the civil war? How did they perceive Abraham Lincoln while he was in office? What was their opinion of slavery and the emancipation proclamation? Visit the library to learn more about this controversial time period.

In addition to the exhibit, Southern Utah University

President Scott L Wyatt will be speaking on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Library.

The Cedar City Library in the Park is located on 303 North 100 East. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is closed Sundays.

SUU Music hosts 'Rags to Riches: Golden Age of Xylophone'

BY ASHLEY H. POLLOCK

Southern Utah University

CEDAR CITY — The Satellite Salon Concert Series is starting the year off with an evening of xylophone and piano music Rags to Riches: Golden Age of Xylophone on Friday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall. Returning to Cedar City to perform is former director of percussion at Southern Utah University, Patrick Roulet and his wife, Rachel Roulet. Admission is free.

The program will highlight ragtime, novelty, and jazz music from the golden age of the xylophone including: "The Belle of the Cakewalk" written in 1897, "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Bethena" by Scott Joplin, and the "Calliope Rag" performed daily on the Island Queen Steamboat as it transported passengers to the Coney Island amusement park in Cincinnati in 1911.

Lynn Vartan, director of percussion at Southern Utah University said, "This program of music is going to be so much fun - the nostalgia of the Roaring '20s and the sound of Ragtime music is so contagious to the happy energy that it embodies! And it also brings to life the birth of Jazz harmonies! It is a chance to hear this special music - a chance that won't come around often if ever!"

Rachel Roulet is the head collaborative pianist at Western Washington University where she accompanies and coaches students in lessons and recitals and performs with the concert choir. She previously held accompanying positions at Towson University, Southern Utah University, and the New England Conservatory. A native of Seattle, Rachel has been affiliated with many arts and educational institutions in the Northwest in a variety of musical and

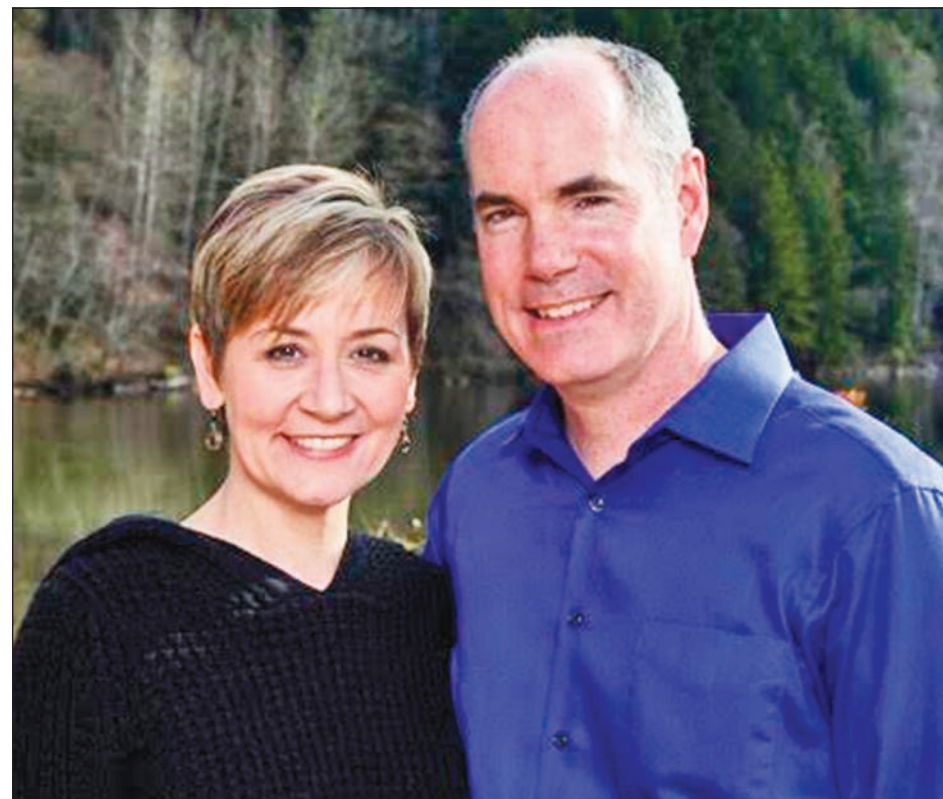


PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

RACHEL AND PATRICK ROULET will perform on Friday in the Thorley Recital Hall at Southern Utah University.

non-musical roles. She has performed as the keyboardist with the Bellingham Festival of Music and was a member of the Board of Directors for the Seattle Young Artists Music Festival.

Patrick Roulet is the Percussion Area Coordinator at Western Washington University where he teaches percussion and world music and directs the WWU Percussion Ensemble. His previous teaching appointments have included full-time tenured positions at

Towson University and Southern Utah University and eight seasons as the percussion instructor at the New England Music Camp in Maine.

"It is really exciting to have Patrick Roulet in town again! He was the Percussion Director before I came to SUU and this program will be a rare treat to see him perform again in Utah," said Vartan.

For more information about the concert, visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/.

RECITAL

Continued from page 9

Utah Quartet musicians are members of the OSU, active teachers, and have performed in countless community events for nearly 30 years.

Take the "Z" Train will perform three songs: "Fever" by Eddie Cooley and John Davenport, "Roxanne" by Sting, and "Take the 'A' Train" by Billy Strayhorn. The ensemble plays a variety of genres including jazz, blues, and pop. They feature Kelsea Burton

on vocals, Austin Clark on trumpet, Waylon Hadlock on saxophone, Trevor Walker on keyboard, Hayden Clark on guitar, Trekker Burt on bass, and Carylee Zwang on drums.

There will be additional performances by Julia Tawa, Bill Brough, and Sandi Milne.

Recitals continue every Tuesday in September. The OSU full symphony concert season begins on Oct. 13. For more information, visit www.myosu.org, call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 233-8213, or email emilyosucedarcity@gmail.com.

English Shire horses are prominent Cedar City 'residents'

DUKE AND BUCKY
joined Brave in meeting
the public at the IFA
store last week.



KELSEY KEENER

BY KELSEY **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Diamond Z English Shire Hitch, consisting of English Shire horses and personnel from the Diamond Z Ranch, is a prominent figure in Cedar City that serves to advocate for the English Shire horse breed.

The English Shire horse is a breed from England whose original purpose was to carry knights during the Middle Ages. In the U.S., the breed has historically been used for pulling heavy loads and difficult farm work. Today, this breed has been nearly wiped out due to the invention of tractor and other machinery.

Ree Zaphiropoulos, of the Diamond Z Ranch, owns the English Shires of the Diamond Z English Shire Hitch and has been working with the breed for at least 20 years, doing exhibitions, rodeo performances and educational programs and participating in parades throughout the country.

"I love the fact that the FFA kids come out," Zaphiropoulos said. "We do some demonstrations off and on at the elementary schools."

Although she wants to enjoy her horses, Zaphiropoulos said part of her goal is to promote and preserve the English Shire horse breed and to demonstrate the breed's significance.

"Just the whole idea of harnessing and the old way of life needs to be seen by young people," she said. "Every year we have about three to five young people working at the ranch and they work with the horses ... and they learn how to hitch them up and harness them. So it's a really good experience for them."

Though these horses are quite large, usually standing over six feet and weighing around 2,000 pounds, Zaphiropoulos

said English Shires have calm dispositions.

"The English shire horse is known for its quiet, gentle personality," she said. "They don't want to hurt you and they want to please you and it's just wonderful to be around them. And they're sweet. They give you love."

Zaphiropoulos and other personnel of the Diamond Z Ranch have obtained a significant reputation throughout the country with these Shire horses.

"People know us," Zaphiropoulos said. "We go all over the country ... and people love to see those big black horses, and what I'm really proud of is they say that the Budweiser people have nothing on us."

Despite their reputation, Zaphiropoulos said it is still difficult to find English Shire horses for the hitch due to their small numbers — there are only about 4,000 registered English Shire horses.

"For us it's very difficult to find nice big, black geldings," she said. "So it's hard for us to keep our hitch going."

The Diamond Z Ranch and Zaphiropoulos have also managed to improve the life expectancy of their Shire horses. A large part of this achievement has to do the horses' feed. In England, Shires only live to be around 12 years old.

Zaphiropoulos had a nutritionist help determine what nutrients were in the feed the ranch uses and what nutrients needed to be supplemented, and now her horses are living well past 12 years. Duke, who is 18 years old, is currently her oldest horse, though a previous horse lived to be 24 years old.

Through events, demonstrations and lots of hard work, The Diamond Z Shire Hitch continues to do a lot for the English Shire horse breed. Though it's expensive and difficult, Zaphiropoulos says she enjoys it.

"It is (worth it) to me," she said. "They're beautiful."



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Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

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.

THE LITERARY CLUB. "THE WORLD'S MOST NEEDED REVELATION" VERNON HOWARD, We have built a 'protective' wall around us. It's time to 'un-prison' ourselves! 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.

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 Sunrise 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.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

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.

SUU CREATIVE WRITING CREATIVE TEACHING CONFERENCE, For high school teachers and SUU students. Featured instructors this year are fiction writer Joan Conner and poet Joel Long. For more information: <https://www.suu.edu/hss/english/index.html>. At Hunter Conference Center.

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 KKC 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.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

SUU CREATIVE WRITING CREATIVE TEACHING CONFERENCE, For high school teachers and SUU students. Featured instructors this year are fiction writer Joan Conner and poet Joel Long. For more information: <https://www.suu.edu/hss/english/index.html>. At Hunter Conference Center.

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

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch. Look for the Sunrise 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. 17

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

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

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

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

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

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

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.

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.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

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**.

Farmers Market collecting donations this month

CEDAR CITY — Every Saturday in September, the community is welcomed to drop off canned and dry food items at the Cedar Saturday Market to be donated to the Iron County Care & Share. Food donations can be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the parking lot at C-A-L Ranch in Cedar City.

"We're doing this food drive to benefit the Iron County Care & Share because the community and our customers have generously supported our new farmers market," said Cedar Saturday Market Manager Nancy Dalton, in a release to Iron County Today. She added, "This is a great way for us to give back to our great community."

"This is a great way for us to give back to our great community"

—Nancy Dalton

For every four canned or dry food items you donate, you will receive two 50 cents OFF coupons that can be used at our participating market vendors throughout the month of September. Participating market vendors include: Alicia's Tamales; The Bread Gal & Honey Guy; D9 Custom Cuts, LLC; High Country Lamb and Wade Jensen Farms.

Food items needed include tuna fish, peanut butter, chili meals in a box, etc. People can also purchase produce at the market and donate to the Iron County Care & Share. Donations can be left at the table with Meeko, our Market Mascot, which will be located in the center of the market. Donors can pick up their coupons at D9 Custom Cuts, LLC booth.



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News Nuggets from Iron County School District

BY AMY JOHNSON

Special to Iron County Today

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary is a school-wide Title I school (based on free/reduced lunch applications). Because of this Federal classification, the school is allowed supplemental monies to improve regular education for ALL students. PES provides reading and math aides for those students who are below level in either subject area.

Teachers, along with reading aides, work with all students K-6 students for 30 minutes, 4-times per week. Students who have more of a need are in smaller, more strategic, groups than those who are on, or above grade level in reading. The DIBELS (Dynamic Indicator of Basic Early Literacy Skills) test is a screener, used in every grade, to identify those students who may be at risk in ELA.

Three Peaks Elementary

The Springville Museum of Art will visit Three Peaks Elementary on Sept. 15. "Art Talks" is one of the Professional Outreach Programs in the schools funded by the Utah State Legislature through the Utah State Office of Education. Students will learn and practice basic approaches to drawing people and will participate in a discussion-based workshop about Utah art from the museum's permanent collection. We appreciate the Springville Museum for providing this opportunity for our students. Sept. 16 is school picture day! Packets have been sent home with photo package offers and prices. Extra packets are available in the school office.

Canyon View Middle

This past week, student council elections were held. Students presented their positions to the entire school via our Morning Show and then the voting took place. Student council members for this school year are: 8th Grade President is Noelani Hansen, 7th Grade President is Deidre Barton, 6th Grade President is Elsie Call, and Secretary is Mia Gatherum. Thank you to all who ran for an office. We are very fortunate to have many current and future leaders in our school. Reminder to all HONOR SOCIETY STUDENTS: Please come join us for a pancake breakfast every 1st and 3rd Friday before school in Mrs. Benson's room. Honor society is a great way to get involved in school and community. Many members helped out at the Spanish-Speaking parents' meeting Thursday night; which was greatly appreciated.



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

CANYON VIEW MIDDLE STUDENTS can enjoy a pancake breakfast on the first and third Fridays of each month before school begins.



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

MOTORISTS AND PARENTS should use extra caution when driving now that Iron County school buses are transporting students each day.

School bus season means caution for motorists

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Iron County Today

With Iron County schools back in session after the summer vacation, there are things school district and law enforcement officials would like you to know.

"Every year we have several 'near misses' from people disobeying the law concerning stopping for school buses," said Jerry Womack of the Cedar City Police Department. "It is also important to note that although you may not be required by law to stop when you see a stopped school bus, you should be aware that students will be getting on and off the bus. Children are unpredictable and could run into the road at any time. Use caution as you are driving near school buses and adjust your speed accordingly."

According to state law, the operator of a vehicle on a highway, upon meeting or overtaking a school bus equipped with emergency lights, must do the following when passing or stopping for a school bus:

When amber warning lights are flashing, the operator of the vehicle must slow the vehicle, but may proceed at a speed not greater than the speed for school zones for the safety of the school children that may be in the vicinity.

When red lights are flashing, visible from the front or rear, shall stop immediately before reaching the bus and may not proceed until the flashing red light signals cease operation.

The operator of a vehicle need not stop upon meeting or passing

a school bus displaying flashing red light signals if the school bus is traveling in the opposite direction when traveling on a divided highway, the bus is stopped at an intersection or other place controlled by a traffic-control signal or by a peace officer. Also, when traveling on a highway of five or more lanes, which may include a left-turn lane or two way left turn-lane.

In turn, school bus drivers are required to operate flashing red light signals at all times when children are unloading from a school bus to a cross a highway, and when the bus is stopped for the purpose of loading children who must cross a highway to board the bus, or if it would be hazardous for vehicles to proceed past the stopped school bus.

They are also required for a bus operating on a highway to have the headlights of the school bus on.

Violations of not stopping or passing a school bus illegally are a class C misdemeanor and the minimum fine for a first offense is \$100. For a second offense within three years of a previous conviction, bail forfeiture is \$200, and \$500 for a third or subsequent offense within three years of a previous conviction or bail forfeiture.

Parents are also greatly encouraged to talk and teach their children, and asked to stress to their children that even though the school bus is stopped and has its lights flashing, they should make sure they look both ways before crossing in front of the bus.

WEDDING

Karrie Ann Savage and Travis Eliason



Karrie Ann Savage and Travis Eliason, daughter of Bill and Kathy Savage of Parowan and son of Preston and Deidre Eliason of Delta, are pleased to announce their marriage in the Manti Temple on Saturday, Sept. 17.

MISSION

Elder Russell Adam Rowland



Elder Russell Adam Rowland has begun serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sacramento, California. He left on Sept. 7 after speaking in his LDS ward on Aug. 28.

NEWBORN

Bridger Brent Covington



Bridger Brent Covington, son of Maxine Patricia Covington and David Brent Covington of Cedar City, was born on Thursday, Sept. 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19.5 inches at birth. Welcome, Bridger.

60TH ANNIVERSARY

Jim and Jayne Banks



Jim and Jayne Banks were married on Sept. 14, 1956, in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. They would like to thank their family, friends and each other for 60 busy and wonderful years.

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

A hero next door

By the time emergency crews arrived Sept. 3 at my childhood home at 604 South 2175 East, they were unable to save the structure. My sister-in-law Keeley Smith rented the basement from my father, Richard Smith, after my brother died in 2012. My father lived upstairs. Keeley lived below with her two children, ages 6 and 8, and their dog.



CODY SMITH
Iron County Today

so I didn't know who was all in the house. As soon as we opened up the door, smoke bellowed out. I ran around and grabbed the garden hose started

crawling around on the inside – on the floor – yelling and screaming to see if there was anyone in the house. The smoke was so bad that I came back out to get another breath. I took off my shirt and soaked

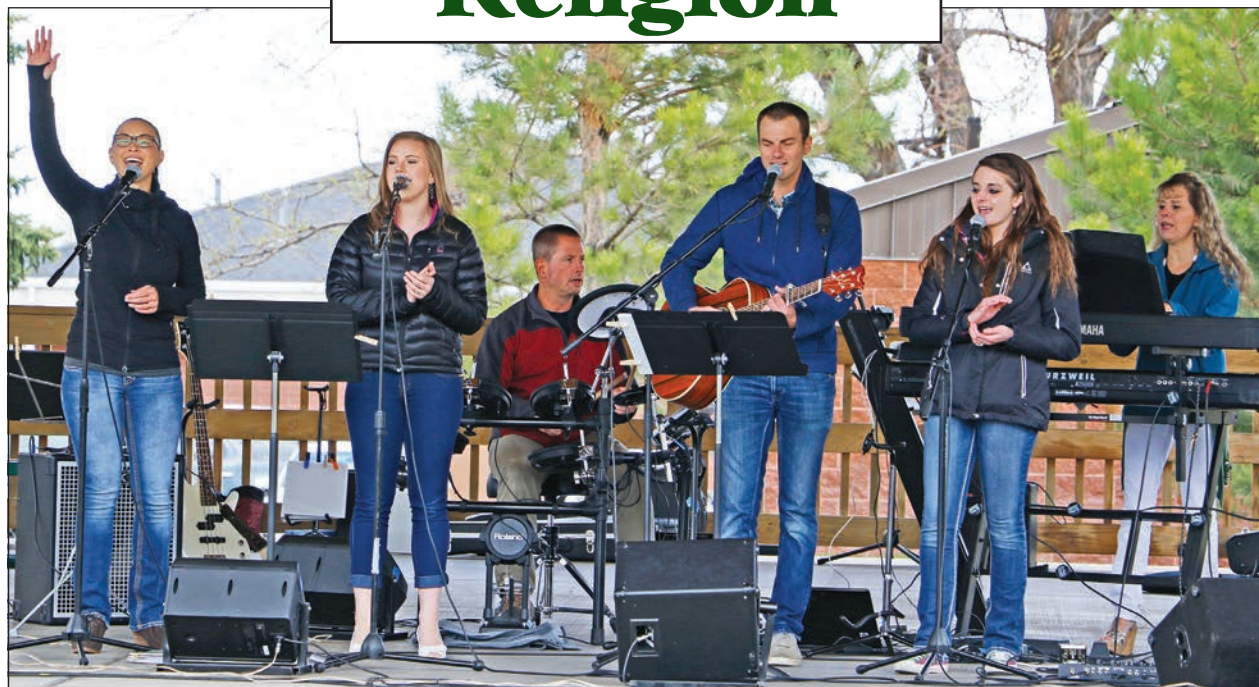
my shirt. I wrapped it around my head to use as a face mask and went back in the house. I didn't have time to worry about myself. There was nothing, no pause, because I just knew there was probably somebody in the house, and the need to run inside the house was just natural. I went to each door and screamed. The doors were so hot."

My father was refinishing the deck I helped him build 15 years ago. He dropped a rag that contained wood stain. While in St. George buying new trees for the backyard, which he had nearly finished landscaping, the rag set alight. CCFD Chief Philips said chemicals like that on the rag can self-combust under certain condition.

After arriving home with her kids, Keeley stood outside the home. My brother, her husband, was a member of the Cedar City Fire Department when he died. His friends fought to salvage what they could. She had taken her children and dog to see family that day. All she had left, all any of us had left, of Kevin was in the basement.

The fire moved from the back deck into the attic before moving its way down into the rest of the home. Fire crews flooded the house with water for hours. The tactic caused the basement to flood. The only things we had left of Kevin were saved.

Instead of apologizing to the victims, we should be celebrating the heroes, the hero next door and those brave firefighters who put their lives at risk every day.



BENNY LIENHARD

MEMBERS OF RED HILLS SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH participated in last April's Worship Fest. The fourth fest is scheduled for this Saturday at Main Street Park.

Cedar City Worship Fest moving to fall

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The fourth Cedar City Worship Fest will take place Saturday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at Main Street Park. The event is free to the public. The bands will play under the hexagonal pavilion, closest to Main Street.

Cedar City Worship Fest joins evangelical Christian church worship teams together to play in the park for an afternoon of music, fellowship, and fun.

The event was started several years ago by the evangelical Christian

clubs on SUU's campus, and it has continued on since the founders graduated. Rather than holding the event in the spring again, the event has been moved to fall in hopes of warmer weather for its attendees.

"We've been really encouraged by the turnout the past few years, and we're looking forward to another good turnout," said Steven Walquist, coordinator of the event.

The event is looked forward to by many from around Cedar City. The church bands will each play between 20 and 30 minutes, and the groups will finish with a combined piece at the end.

Some of the worship bands who will be involved include Calvary Chapel Cedar City, Community Presbyterian Church, Red Hills Southern Baptist Church, Sunrise Christian Fellowship, and True Life Center (TLC).

"This is a time other than Sunday that we can all come together as a community," said Walquist.

"Everyone enjoys seeing friends from around town and from different congregations."

He said the coordinators and various churches are looking forward to the event and encourages everyone in the community to attend.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Sunday Service at 10:00am
SpringHill Suites Conference Room
1477 South Old Hwy 91, Cedar City
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Obituaries

Ray Newell Baumgartner

Our beloved father, grandfather, and great-grandfather Ray Newell Baumgartner passed away at the age of 99 in Cedar City, Utah September 6, 2016.

Ray was born April 27, 1917 in Albion, Idaho to Jacob and Lola Sessions Baumgartner. He was the fourth of seven children.

After graduation from Albion State Normal School he began a teaching career at Burley Junior High School. In 1940, Ray moved to Burbank, California, to work for the Lockheed Corporation manufacturing P-38s and B-17 Bombers. In July of 1943 he enlisted with the Army Air Corps and was sent to Cedar City with the College Training Detachment. It was there that he would meet the love of his life, Helen Gardner, at a dance in the college gym.

Following his training he was sent to Europe and assigned to the 8th Air Force, 550th Bomb Squadron, 385th Bomb Group. As a waist gunner in a B-17 Flying Fortress, he would go on to fly 26 missions over Europe.

After returning home he married Helen on September 1, 1945 in the Rock Church. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple. They would soon welcome into their lives four children, Linda, Sandy, Allen Ray (deceased), and Brent.

Ray worked for La Frentz Liquid Gas Company, which would eventually become Petrolane. He was the branch manager over five states.

Ray was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in numerous callings throughout his life including Bishop, High Councilman, Stake Sunday School Presidency, Temple Worker, and a Family History Worker. He and Helen served a full-time mission to Spokane, Washington.

Ray and Helen loved to travel. They visited numerous states and countries throughout the years.

Ray was also a tireless contributor to the community. He was an original member of the Master Singers, a member of the American Legion, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, and a longtime supporter of the Happy Factory. He and Helen were also ardent supporters of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Ray and Helen were awarded the Outstanding Citizens Award from Cedar City in 1998.

Ray will forever be known for his love of people and making things in his shop. It was impossible to ever stop in for a visit without leaving with something he had made.

Ray was preceded in death by his parents, his loving wife Helen, his infant son Allen Ray, sisters; Opal, Leola, Muriel, and Velda, and brothers; Joseph and Dean. He is survived by his children Linda (Gary) Lee of Tooele, Sandy (Fernlee) Bryant, and Brent (Lauri) Baumgartner all of Cedar City. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren with one more due next month.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 10, 2016 at the Rock Church, 75 E. Center Street, Cedar City, UT. Viewing was held Friday evening, September 9 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 W., Cedar City. A viewing was also held Saturday morning, September 10 at the Rock Church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to thank the Beehive Home of Cedar City for their excellent care of Ray in his final months. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Happy Factory at www.happyfactory.org.

James Rodney Hennessy

Rodney Hennessy passed away Sept 3, 2016 in Parowan, Utah. He was born in Brooklyn, New York on May 17, 1940.

He is survived by his eldest daughter Robyn Lyn Hennessy and brothers William J. Lawrence (Rocky), John Kevin Hennessy and ex-wife Sharel Hennessy. He had four grandchildren: Devan, Dylan, Savannah, Scarlett, and two great grandchildren: Tyler and Jackson, and his beloved dog Shea. He also had three nieces and a nephew.

He was a bartender for 44 years starting at Hennessy's Inn in Walton Lake in New York and namely the Flame and Hennessy's Tavern on the Strip in Las Vegas.

He was an avid skier and river rafter. He spent his later years in Parowan, Utah, where he enjoyed the small town life with many friends enjoying water classes, yoga, massages and lots of "leaf peeping". He never tired of the great outdoors and enjoyed life to the fullest until the very end.

He will be joining his youngest daughter Kelly in Heaven.

There will be a memorial service in Brian Head, Utah on Oct. 1, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Brian Head Fire Station. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.



Together Again

Glen Charles Frandsen

Glen Charles Frandsen passed away September 2, 2016, at his home in Cedar City, Utah at the age of 84 from kidney failure. He was born to Loomis Lynn Frandsen and Lillian Fidelia Stutznegger in Kimball, Idaho on October 28, 1931. He was the 6th of 12 children and grew up in humble circumstances.

He joined the Army when he turned 17 and served in Okinawa during the Korean War. Following his military service he returned to Idaho where he fell in love with Glenda Fern Carter. They eloped and were married in Elko, Nevada on November 29, 1952. They were later sealed in the Mesa, Arizona Temple on June 18, 1971.

They were blessed with 3 children, 15 grandchildren, and 20 great grandchildren. Family was most important to him. He loved spending time with them.

Glen had many jobs including farming, construction, Western Electric, and the United States Post Office. He preferred being his own employer and started G&R Water Conditioning in Yuma, Arizona. He enjoyed working and helping people. Anything that was broken, he could fix it.

They moved to Cedar City in September 1997. A faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Glen served as Executive Secretary to three bishops. His favorite calling was home teaching where he could do things quietly and be behind the scenes.

He is survived by his wife Glenda "Fern", children: Charla Fern (Scott) Sorensen, Ronald Kay (Nancy) Frandsen, and Robert Joel "Joe" Frandsen. His surviving siblings are: Rachel "Louise" Clement, Karl "Lynn" (Evelyn) Frandsen, "Herman" Gene (Lois) Frandsen, Lillian "Valene" (Dee) Brown, "Roland" King (Jeralee) Frandsen, and "Darlene" Eva Pratt. He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings: Annice Marjorie Criddle, John Loomis Frandsen, Clyde Erastus Frandsen, Dean LaRay Frandsen, and Dennis Evan Frandsen; grandchildren: Teresa Sorensen and Gabriella Genelle Frandsen.

We would like to thank everyone who have been kind to Glen and his family. We appreciate Ethan Bunker and his staff from Intermountain Homecare & Hospice. Also thanks to the Cedar YSA Relief Society and the Cedar 8th Ward Relief Society for their compassion and service.

A visitation will be held Saturday, September 17, 2016, from 1-1:30 p.m. at the Cedar Stake Center, 155 East 400 South. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Family invites all to share condolences online at www.SerenityStG.com. Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home (435) 986-2085.



Charles Junior Farrell

Charles Junior Farrell (Charlie), 68, of Cedar City, Utah, passed away at home on September 3, 2016 surrounded by loved ones after a tough and courageous fight with cancer.

Charlie was born on March 31, 1948 in Munich, Germany to his father Junior Farrell and mother Isle Theresa Antwertinger-Farrell-Lacrosse. Charlie was the oldest of three siblings and his family moved to the United States when he was 14 years along with his Sister Marie and brother John. His family moved to Las Vegas, Nevada where he lived until attending college at Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah where he earned a degree in Business.

Charlie married Ruth Ann Nielson and moved back to Las Vegas, Nevada, and had two sons where he worked for Westward Ho Hotel and Casino and later at Smith's Food King. In December 1996, Charlie married Veronica Salazar, and then moved back to Cedar City.

Charlie was an avid fisherman, outdoorsman, and enjoyed helping others around him. Charlie is survived by his loving wife Veronica Salazar-Farrell, sons Shayne Farrell and his wife Kellie, and Ryan Farrell and his wife Maigan. He was the grandfather of five grandchildren: Jordan, Kennedy, Drew, Aidan, and Brett.

Services were held on Saturday, September 10, 2016. The Memorial Service was held at the Mtn. View meeting house in Cedar City.



Deadline is Sept. 30 for Veterans' Park pavers

You can honor a loved one by ordering a paver for the Rotary Centennial Veterans Park in Cedar City. This year's deadline for purchasing a paver to honor a veteran is Sept. 30.

Pavers will be installed for Veterans Day in November. Pavers are limited to 3 lines, 15 characters per line. The tax-de-

ductible donation price is \$150 each. Stop by city hall or call Betty at (435) 865-7637 for a PAVER FORM.

Make checks payable to: Cedar City Rotary Foundation and mail to 1577 So. Hill Crest Dr., Cedar City, UT 84720. (Pavers are not available for the Iraqi Freedom Memorial).

Do You Still Remember?

The RUT LESS TRAVELED

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



September 11, 2001. Suddenly, the American dream was turned into a nightmare. A shadow of terror towered over our country, piercing every person with confusion, sorrow and a fear of tomorrow. Do you remember where you were and what you were doing on that fateful day? Who could have known how that day would change our cities, our nation and our world, forever?

I remember all the flying flags that followed and the patriotic poems and speeches. Broken relationships were repaired and rekindled; religious beliefs were restored and rejuvenated. God became a real part of lives again, not just a swearword. Hope and unity became the new American dream. Freedom became more than a commodity taken for granted, it became the spark and flame every heart in America held high to let the world know we were not beaten; that we were still alive. And we would not only rebuild buildings, but repair the despair in each other and we would remind all terrorists that the same spirit and courage that made our country free in the first place was still alive and ready to fight and would never be beaten.

Perhaps those memories and emotional scars still mar our memories, but when we remember those dark days—when much more than towers tumbled to the ground—let us also remember to be thankful for today. While there are

fewer flags flying and brave words spoken, I hope we remember not only who we were and what we were doing then, but to realize who we are and what we're doing today. Are we better people? Spouses? Co-workers? Americans? Are we more thankful for what we have? Are we still thankful for those brave men and women who rescued survivors and who went and are still fighting for our freedom?

We must keep the flames of freedom alive. We owe it not only to those who lost and gave their lives, but to our children and those who follow after us. They need to know what it truly means to be free; to have hope and to feel safe and to be loved. This is the meaning I choose to remember. I can worry about all the bad things in this world that have happened and might happen, or I can choose to live a life of hope and love and do my part to make a difference; to be a flame of hope, a bright banner of the believers that America is not just our country, but our home.

Be thankful for you family--don't just text them, tell them, hug them. And let us remind each other that no matter our race, religion, education, or preferences; we're all in this together. We can try to tear down each other's towers, or we can each reach out and build each other up. After all, how can we truly be the United States of America if we remain divided? Will you remember?

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2016

SOUTHERN UTAH 28 SE LOUISIANA 23

SLU 10 7 0 6 -- 23
S. Utah 7 7 7 7 -- 28

First Quarter—

SLU — Acker 19 pass from Alo (Tatum kick), 12:51
SUU — Measom 8 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 9:45
SLU — FG Tatum 24, :45

Second Quarter—

SLU — Harrell 5 run (Tatum kick), 12:14
SUU — Rutledge 3 run (Calhoun kick), 8:33

Third Quarter—

SUU — Measom 10 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 7:57

Fourth Quarter—

SUU — Sharp 16 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 9:27
SLU — Dickey 20 pass from Alo (pass failed), 3:33

Individual Statistics—

RUSHING — SE Louisiana: Henderson 5-46, Maracalin 6-40, Harrell 7-36, Alo 7-13, Durall 5-6, Ingraffia 1-(minus-2), Thomas 1-(minus-3).
Southern Utah: Brown 32-146, Pringle 6-30, Felila 4-17, Lewis 1-10, Tyler 6-8, Rutledge 3-6.

PASSING — SE Louisiana: Alo 18-31-2-275. Southern Utah: Tyler 18-28-0-188, Sharp 1-1-0-34, Rutledge 0-1-0-0

RECEIVING — SE Louisiana: Acker 8-146, Dickey 5-88, Rogers 3-39, Pack 1-4, Conner 1-(minus-2).
Southern Utah: Sharp 4-64, Wroblewski 4-59, Measom 6-58, Parker 2-23, Holmes 2-14, Rutledge 1-4



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

#4 MALIK BROWN TAKES THE HANDOFF in the T-Birds close victory over Southeastern Louisiana.

T-Birds able to hold on, defeat visiting Lions in home opener

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When a scoring drive that would have given them the lead was stopped on an impressive goal-line stand, there was no panic or fear in the eyes of the Southern Utah football team as they headed to the halftime locker room.

Head coach Demario Warren wouldn't have any of it, not with a new leader emerging at quarterback.

New starter Patrick Tyler threw three touchdown passes, and the T-Birds erased an early 10-point deficit to beat Southeastern Louisiana 28-23 in the home opener before 7,010 fans at Eccles Coliseum on Sept. 10. Running back Malik Brown added 146 yards on 32 carries as SUU gave Warren his first win as a head coach heading

into the bye week before Big Sky play begins (1-1).

"This was a whole-team victory," Warren said. "We needed the offense, we needed the defense and the special teams. There were huge plays

made its stand to help the offense start its comeback. SUU answered the score immediately when Desert Hills grad Ty Rutledge polished off an 87-yard drive in 11 plays with a 3-yard touch-

Problem was, the visitors from the Southland Conference didn't allow the last yard, stuffing SUU on four straight running attempts, the last with 15 seconds remaining in the half.

There would be no hung heads.

"I told the guys if we got into that situation again, I'd go for it again," Warren said. "I trust our players. We have some of the best in the country, and we learned from it."

Tyler, who completed 18 of 28 passes for 188 yards with no interceptions, found Brady Measom for the second time on a 10-yard scoring toss near the midway point of the third quarter, and the T-Birds would grab the

"This was a whole-team victory... There were huge plays throughout the whole game, and I'm proud of the guys"

—SUU Head coach Demario Warren

throughout the whole game, and I'm proud of the guys."

Despite falling behind 17-7 to the visiting Lions after Rasheed Harrell scored on a 5-yard run early in the second quarter, the T-Bird defense

down run out of the wildcat formation.

The T-Bird defense would force a three-and-out on the next Lions' possession, then Tyler and the offense marched 73 yards in 18 plays.

RESULTS FROM HALF MARATHON AND 5K RUNS

Cedar City Half Marathon and Intermountain Cedar City Hospital 5K
Saturday, Sept. 10, 2016

Women's Half Marathon

1st, Kristen Thorne, St. George, 1:19:55.8
2nd, Erica Schramm, Las Vegas, 1:24:40.7;
3rd, Sandy Hulet, Cedar City, 1:25:32.5.

Men's Half Marathon

1st, Jake Dialesandro, Davis, Calif., 1:14:08.6
2nd, Jared Platt, Cedar City, 1:19:38.4
3rd, Eric Lewis, Cedar City, 1:21:45.1.

Women's 5K

1st, Myranda Larsen, Stansbury Park, UT, 22:48.5
2nd, Jacqueline Russell, Cedar City, 22:56.3
3rd, Danielle Bentley, Cedar City, 24:14.5.

Men's 5K

1st, Doug Corry, Cedar City, 21:59.0
2nd, Chad Banks, Enoch, 22:13.3
3rd, Andrew Dubrasky, Cedar City, 24:20.4

More results available at:

<https://www.sportstats.ca/display-results.xhtml?raceid=40834>



Flyers beat Falcons for first win

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Hobbs Nyberg scored two touchdowns on the ground and caught a scoring pass from Jacob Barben as the Dixie Flyers spoiled the Canyon View Falcons' Homecoming game in a 42-28 victory Sept. 9. CV remained winless on the season at 0-4.

For the first time since late in the home opener against Hurricane, Canyon View had the lead for most of the first half. Quarterback Stockton Rigby connected with Porter Miller on a 42-yard touchdown toss, then Isaiah Shearer outran everyone on an 86-yard score that gave the Falcons a 14-7 lead after the opening

quarter.

Rigby would add a 1-yard run that answered a score from Dixie's Jacob Barben and put CV in front by a touchdown, but the Flyers got a touchdown pass from Barben to Hobbs Nyberg for a 21-20 lead, and just before the half ended, Dixie reached into its bag of tricks and shifted the momentum to its side of the field for good.

Barben would hook up with Joshua Topham on a 53-yard score with inside 5 seconds left in the half, and Dixie would pull away from there.

Nyberg would score on a 10-yard run in the third quarter, and Barben found the end zone in the fourth from 5 yards out. Canyon View's lone second-half TD came on an 8-yard run by Rigby.



CANYON VIEW'S PORTER MILLER tries to hang on to the ball in the Falcon's home loss to Dixie Sept. 9.

DIXIE 42 CYN. VIEW 28

Dixie	7	21	7	7	--	42
CV	14	7	0	7	--	28

First Quarter —

CV — Miller 42 pass from Rigby (Shearer run)

D — Nyberg 63 run (Reid kick)

CV — Shearer 86 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter —

D — Barben 5 run (Reid kick)

CV — Rigby 1 run (PAT good)

D — Nyberg 45 pass from Barben (Reid kick)

D — Topham 53 pass from Barben (Reid kick)

Third Quarter —

D — Nyberg 10 run (Reid kick)

Fourth Quarter —

D — Barben 5 run (Reid kick)

CV — Rigby 8 run (PAT good)

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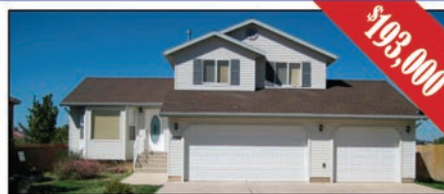
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PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

SUU'S ALYSSA GOMEZ looks to strike the ball in the T-Birds 3-0 loss to Washington, ending their play at the Nike Portland Invitational.

Huskies drop T-Birds in Portland finale

BY **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

PORTLAND, ORE. — The SUU women's soccer team wrapped up play in the Nike Portland Invitational Sunday afternoon with a 3-0 loss to the Washington Huskies.

The Thunderbirds played a good first half, holding the Huskies scoreless throughout, but were also held scoreless themselves. The first half also saw SUU take four shots to Washington's six.

The second half would be a different story, as Husky forward Becca Schoales would score back-to-back goals in the 51st and 67th minutes of the game.

With about five minutes left to play in the match, forward Isabella Castro would score Washington's third and final goal of the game on a long shot from about 22 yards out.

After the match, coach Hogan remained positive about the team's future saying, "To come out of a weekend a little beat up statistically, but with a fire still burning in our belly shows the fighting spirit of this team. Our trajectory is one that is still on the upswing and I look forward to a great week of practice."

The Thunderbirds' next game will be Saturday, Sept. 17, at home against in-state rival Dixie State.

Looking ahead to the rivalry match, Hogan wanted to make one thing clear to the Thunderbird fan base, "My recommendation for the students of SUU and the community in general is this: You will want to be at the game versus Dixie State this Saturday."

Falcon boys cross country wins CV Invitational

BY TOM **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The hardest thing to do in a cross country race — at least on the surface — is getting all five scoring runners to finish as close to the front as they possibly can. When they finish like the Canyon View boys team did in its own invitational on campus on Sept. 10, the results ended up absolutely perfect.

Led by a run of 16 minutes, 20 seconds from senior Kordell Baker, the Falcons had all five runners finish in front of the rest of the field as they easily won the Canyon View Invitational. The five who led the way for CV — Baker, Korban Cook, Justin Hunt, Hunter Jones and Adam Covington — all finished within 19 seconds of each other. Covington crossed the line two seconds ahead of Richfield's Jonathan Monsen.

"Richfield will be our biggest competition at region," Falcons coach Lisa Baker said. "We have a tight top-five boys group who run close together, train together and push each other every day."

Kordell Baker finished four seconds in front of Cook to win the meet and said the push for perfection wasn't hard to pull off.

"We just pushed every workout and made sure we knew what our goals were,"



TOM ZULEWSKI

FROM LEFT, Kordell Baker, Korban Cook, Justin Hunt, Hunter Jones and Adam Covington pose for pictures after winning the Canyon View Invitational on Sept. 10. The group finished as the top five overall in the race.

he said. "We were super concentrated and I'm thankful for the team to push me and help us win. ... Korban was pushing me the whole race, and it was really good for me to have him right there so we can improve our times and work off each other's momentum."

In the girls' race, Richfield scored 26

points and finished ahead of runner-up Canyon View. Teammates SeOnna Southwick and Kamiry Robison finished as the top two, while the Falcons' highest finisher was Sara Fish, who completed the course in 19:49. Malayna Steffensen (fifth) and Heidi Flamenco (sixth) also finished among the top 10.

Cedar soccer explodes in second half, beats Pine View

BY TOM **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar girls soccer coach Scott Kamachi knew his team was playing well in its Region 9 opener against Dixie on Sept. 6, but the "finishing touches" were missing at the end.

Fast forward two days and one half of soccer later, and the magic feeling of the ball splashing into the netting was a welcome sight.

Twin sisters Rachel and Julia Hunt scored two goals apiece, and the Lady Reds did all of their work on offense in the final 40 minutes as they routed visiting Pine View 6-2 to even its region record on the early season at 1-1 (3-3 overall).

"From the first sequence, we should have been up 2-0 in the first five minutes," Kamachi said. "In the second half, we had to stay composed. Sometimes when you go uphill a bit, it slows us down and gets you to calm down."

After the teams played to a scoreless first half, Cedar took less than two minutes to start the scoring parade. Rachel did the helping first, feeding a pass to Julia in stride, then she beat the Panther keeper to the short side for the 1-0 lead.

Holly Carpenter made it 2-0 in the 53rd minute of the match, taking a perfect pass from Chloe Little that split

two defenders and ripping a shot from 20 yards into the net.

Rachel Hunt got involved four minutes later, pouncing on a loose ball in front of the Pine View net and putting it in, then scoring off a cross in the 63rd minute to stretch the Lady Reds' lead to 4-0.

"We told them 'just get one. Don't worry about five,'" Kamachi said of the team's offensive surge.

Pine View got on the board within a minute after Rachel Hunt's second goal when Whitney Christensen fired a loose ball from inside the 18-yard box past keeper Emily Pearson, then Aubrey Day took advantage of a poor clearing attempt and scored in the 66th minute to cut the Cedar lead in half.

It would be the last shot for the Panthers.

The Lady Reds completed the scoring with two more goals a minute apart. Lindsey Robinson converted a rebound off a free kick in the 73rd minute, and Julia Hunt put in a loose ball past the Panther keeper to secure the victory.

Cedar played at Snow Canyon in a night game that was too late for press deadline Sept. 13.

Across town, Canyon View picked up where they left off in Region 12 play, opening with a pair of shutout wins.

GETTING THEIR KICKS, the Cedar girls soccer team scored a 6-2 win over Pine View.



CINDY TEGGE

The Falcons started with a 2-0 blanking of North Sanpete on Sept. 6 as Mia Smith and Makayla Mechem scored in the second half.

The defending Region 12 champs followed that effort up two days later with an 8-0

road shutout at Richfield. Morgan Haag had a hat trick and Sydnee Evans scored twice in the victory.

The Falcons played a road game at Carbon on Sept. 13 that was too late for press deadline.

Random thoughts: BYU comes up empty to Utah – again

As a bit of an experiment, welcome to the first installment of my random thoughts from the week that was in the world of sports. Not just stuff from the neighborhood, either.

There was a lot that made you stand up and cheer, but some stories were stranger than the Taylor Swift-Tom Hiddleston coupling – which didn't last more than a football season, by the way.

---How in the world did Utah beat BYU for the sixth straight time? The Utes committed six turnovers – a stat that would ruin the best offenses in the nation – yet came up with the stop that mattered on a final two-point conversion attempt by the Cougars. Final: Utah 20, BYU 19.

After a three-year wait, one of the best rivalries in college football returned with a whole new chapter. The title: Why offensive coordinators know turnovers aren't really a health food.

---Over at Eccles Coliseum,

Southern Utah may have found a pretty solid replacement at quarterback for the injured McCoy Hill. Patrick Tyler, a junior from Compton, Calif., threw for 188 yards to go with three touchdown passes and no interceptions as the T-Birds broke their hex against the Southland Conference and edged Southeast Louisiana 28-23 on Sept. 10 in the home opener.

It may only be one game, but Tyler showed good instincts in the pocket (he wasn't sacked all night) and his receivers made some impressive catches along the way.

The win helped SUU find some firm footing heading into the bye week and a rematch with Portland State in the Big Sky opener on deck at Eccles on Sept. 24.

---Cedar High quarterback Mason Fakahua showed how powerful taking initiative for your own success can be. With the Redmen leading Juab only 6-0 at the half, the senior challenged his team to find another gear for its game.

The end result was Fakahua running for four touchdowns as Cedar blew the game open in the second half and beat the visiting Wasps 33-6 for its third

straight win (3-1).

As far as head coach Josh Bennett was concerned in his postgame speech afterwards, the Redmen are now 0-0 with the 3AA South opener looming at home against Desert Hills this week.

---The NASCAR Sprint Cup Series has the 16 drivers who will be in the Chase for this year's trophy. If the racing at Richmond on Sept. 10 was any indication, at least half of those who made it have a realistic shot to be the champion.

For predictions and analysis, please visit my blog online at throughthegearbox.blogspot.com.

---The Canyon View boys cross country team pulled off a unique feat at its own invitational this week. Led by senior Kordell Baker, they all finished as the first five and easily won the meet with a perfect score of 15 points, outdistancing Richfield and Desert Hills.

Head coach Lisa Baker believes her young charges can make a run at the top three in the 3A state meet next month, and after finishing fourth a year ago, the Falcons have a firm belief that's a reachable goal.

---As the NFL season got under way this week, it was a time for celebration as SUU grads Miles Killebrew (Detroit Lions) and LeShaun Sims (Tennessee Titans) saw

their dreams of playing on Sunday come to life.

If you want to see the duo locally on TV, our best word of advice: Find a restaurant or friend that has NFL Sunday Ticket.

The Lions will always be on in their usual Thanksgiving Day spot when they face the Minnesota Vikings at Ford Field, but have only one other national appearance Dec. 26 in an ESPN Monday Night game at Dallas. As for the Titans, their only national TV appearance will be on NFL Network when they host the Jacksonville Jaguars in a Thursday night game Oct. 27.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @Tomzsports or email tominator19@yahoo.com.



TOM ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 16

lead for keeps.

"I've never played in front of a crowd like that. It was awesome," said Tyler, who learned he would get his shot two days after the Utah game. "I struggled with confidence going into fall camp, but the guys had my back this whole week. It played a huge part."

Tyler admitted his favorite touchdown pass went to senior and Dixie grad Mike Sharp. With a free play at his disposal when SELU was whistled for jumping offside, Tyler

knew where he was going and found Sharp on a 16-yard connection in the back corner of the end zone.

The play stretched the T-Birds lead to 28-17 with 9:27 left in the fourth.

"I saw the linebacker cross the center, so it was predetermined," Tyler said.

The Lions wouldn't roll over down the stretch. Quarterback Justin Alo led a 12-play, 75-yard drive and found Juwan Dickey for a 20-yard TD. After the two-point try was missed, the T-Birds still needed to burn 3:33 off the clock with a slim

five-point lead.

Two plays earlier, Alo found Dickey for a 26-yard gain on third-and-20 to keep the chains moving.

SELU had one last shot at the win when they got the ball back with 1:12 left, but the end zone was 88 yards away. Tyler Collet came up with an interception of an Alo pass at the Lions' 30 that ended the drama and gave the T-Birds confidence in preparation for Portland State, who handed them their only Big Sky loss last season. Kickoff at Eccles Coliseum happens at 6 p.m. on Sept. 24.

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Cross Hollows Hills 6 bedrooms, 4 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, family room, basement, entertainment room, pantry, 3 car garage, 4, 376 sq ft. 3.44 acres, \$371,900.00. (\$85/sqr.ft.) motivation old age & health. Must bring certified letter of approval from lender, no agents please, 435-867-5226.

FULLY IMPROVED HALF ACRE Lot. Lot in Sunrise Meadows Subdivision. Paved road, sidewalk, sewer, natural gas. \$30,000. 435-559-9609.

RENTALS

ROOM FOR RENT: FURNISHED Studio Apartment with private entrance kitchen and bath. \$580.00 a month includes all utilities, cable TV and WIFI. Parowan UT 435-531-2434.

SERVICES

LONGARM QUILTING: Baby to King Size. Will make custom quilts for you. Machine rental available. Call 435-865-6880.

COMPUTER RUNNING SLOW?

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GIL'S MOBILE WELDING.

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Licensed, affordable & guaranteed. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining, landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520.

CLOCK REPAIR.

Grandfather clocks, antique clocks, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

VEHICLE DELIVERY.

I will drive any vehicle anywhere. Clean driving record, reasonable prices, insured. Lives in Cedar City. 702-743-6473.

WANTED

ELKS FIRST ANNUAL FALL Bazaar. Collectors and Misc. Vendors wanted. 10x10 outside booths, \$30. September 24th 9am-3pm. Call JoAnn 435-531-9023.

CRAFTERS NEEDED FOR ELKS Lodge First Annual Fall Bazaar. September 24th 9am-3pm. 10x10 outside booths, \$30(goes to charity). Open to the Public. Call Sue 435-267-2327.

FOOD VENDORS WANTED. MUST supply their own electricity, have own licenses, 10x10 booths, \$30.00. September 24th 9am-3pm. Call JoAnn 435-531-9023.

ATTORNEY NEEDED TO HELP disabled senior citizen from continued extortion by trailer park in Cedar City for the past 6 years. Please call 435-867-0908.

WANTED**LAND ACQUISITION**

for a new National Cemetery sought by The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). VA requires a minimum of 3 acres of land in the greater Cedar City/St. George, Utah corridor, bounded by Interstate I-15 and UT-130 at the north end of Cedar City (mile marker 62), and I-15/Washington Parkway (mile marker 13) at the north side of St. George, and within five miles East or West of Interstate I-15. The site must have access to a water source and electricity. Additional information may be obtained at www.fbo.gov, search by Solicitation VA10116N0204. Submittals or questions shall be addressed by VA's broker contact, Tim Pavak at (925) 866-1300, tpavak@crcr.com.

DONATE FOOD! DROP OFF non-perishables for the Iron County Care & Share through September 17th to the Community Presbyterian Church (2279 N Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City). Questions? Email rebekahschaff@suu.edu.

YARD SALES

FIRST ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR. Will consider good yard sale/rumage sale/stuff. 10x10 outside booths, \$30.00. September 24th 9 am - 3 pm at the Elks Lodge. Call Sue 435-267-2327.

ESTATE SALE - 4494 N Maple Ln., Enoch, Sept. 15-17 Thurs.-Fri. 8-5, Sat 8-2. Size 16-20 Womens Clothing, Coats, Jackets, Leathers, Fake furs, Household, Shop Stuff, Welder, Tools, Building materials.

HUGE PARKING LOT SALE: Hwy56/Main street, New Castle. SEPTEMBER 23rd-24th 8am-6pm. If we don't have it, you don't need it! Tools/Trucking Equipment, Small appliances/Household items, Clothing, Collectibles, Don't miss this!

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY SEPT. 17th 9am-1pm, 477 W. 1500 N. 435-817-1331.

MOVING SALE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. 2096 N. Double Tree Way. Sporting goods, recreational, household, furnishings, office. Free food storage. You won't want to miss.

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ANIMALS

FAMILY FUN WITH YOUR DOG.

Is your dog ball crazy or super energetic? How about the children? Flyball is a fun "for all ages" sport. Lessons begin 8/23 at 6pm. \$80 for 8 weeks Call Amy 435-531-1469 or visit EnochDogPark.com

ANNOUNCEMENT

SEPTEMBER 24TH JOIN THE Singles Dinner Club for dinner and dancing. For information call 435-635-7632 or email mnpjr2@yahoo.com. Couples welcomed.

BACHELOR WISHES TO MEET JUST ONE SINGLE WOMAN. Age 55-65 for companionship. Looking for Non-smoker, likes walking, dancing, and animals. I'm HONEST, DEPENDIBLE, & RELIABLE. Sensitive, caring woman wanted. 435-327-8212.

DUE TO AN INCREASE in demand, Bread of Life soup kitchen needs paper and Styrofoam products. Paper plates and bowls are particularly needed. Call Laura at 435-559-7737 for more information.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY: COME serve at the Care & Share (222 W 900 N) September 17th from 9-11 am Gardening, painting, maintenance & fun for all ages! Questions? Email rebekahschaff@suu.edu

AUTOMOBILES

2010 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT: Superb condition. 98,700 miles. Cedar City. \$8,750 OBO. High safety ratings, 200 HP, stow-and-go. Remote power doors, entry. No pets or smoke. Call/text (435) 586-2144.

AUTOMOBILES

2 TON TRUCK: 2 ton 1976 Chevy Stock Truck 427 crate motor. 6 fairly new tires. Fair condition. Runs. \$2500.00 307-250-2876 (Cedar City)

1994 GMC JIMMY only 132K orig. miles. New front brakes, rotors and tires. AC, Power windows, roof rack, Power door locks. RUNS GREAT Cedar City 435-592-6229 Great 2nd car or for a student.

2005 TOYOTA COROLLA \$3700.00, 161,000 miles, one owner, all records. In excellent condition. 435-233-7375.

FOR SALE

2002 FORD 7.3 DIESEL 2500, Low Miles, 130K, Really nice condition, Lots of extras, Camper on top w/refrigerator, stove, heating & airconditioning. Sleeps 4. Dinette. Ideal Weekender. \$16,995.00 Will split Cab over camper: \$5000.00 Truck: \$11,995.00. 909-936-2416.

POLY PRO PIPE: 5600 feet of 2" coiled poly pipe. Various lengths. .50 linear foot. Stock Racks- 2 each, pick up stock racks \$200.00 each obo. Call 307-250-2876(Cedar City)

5 PIECE LIVING ROOM set: Couch, love seat, 2 end tables, and coffee table for sale. Brown microfiber material, all tables glass tops. Like brand new. \$600 or best offer. Call Stephanie at 435-704-1468.

LANDSCAPERS - SIX RED sandstone boulders, largest approx. 28" in diameter, smallest approx. 16" in diameter, Must Take All! FREE Bring your own hoist & truck. Richard 435-817-3204,

FOR SALE

COOKIE/CANDY TINS - 5 for \$10.00 -Christmas Designs on them. Jack Lalane Juicer \$20.00 barely used. 435-559-0428.

QUEEN 4-POSTER BED, DARKWOOD w/matching dresser/mirror, \$500.00 OBO. Brown sectional sofa w/recliners, seats 7, \$500.00 OBO. Dining Room Table w/leaves, 6 chairs & China Hutch, \$500.00. 435-263-2056 or 435-263-3138.

CHEST OF DRAWERS NICE condition, six drawers. \$90; Acoustic guitar, like-new condition, Art & Lutherie, includes case, \$380. Call/text (435)327-2101.

SCAFFOLDING: 2 EACH 10 ft. long X 20 in. wide X 7 ft. tall. Includes 4, 8 inch castors. Includes 8 cross braces. \$200 for all. Rarely used. Call 435-590-3447.

GARDEN TRAILER- 4 FT. long x 39 in. wide. \$40, Call 435-590-3447.

WOODEN EXECUTIVE DESK HUTCH, credenza and chair. Center drawers drop front for keyboard, 2 drawers hold hanging files. Excellent shape \$1000 or OBO. 425-443-2954 Must Sell.

2 PATIO DOORS: NEW, Frame 71 1/2x79 1/2-Door 33 1/8x73 3/8, Frame 59 1/2x 79 1/2-Door 27 1/8 x 73 3/8, Screens, Hdw. 2002 Mil Glass Grid. Asking \$350.00/ea. 590-9985.

MEN'S BLACK SUIT (PIERRE Balmain) never worn. Jacket size 38, pants size 38 waist (not yet hemmed) (\$299 new)\$30.00. Ladies blue blazer style suede leather jacket. Size Large, \$20.00 435-865-7593.

FOR SALE

TRUCK TOOL BOX 21"X21"X70" - \$250.00. 5th Wheel Hitch Slider - \$250.00. Call Sam 590-9985.

LARGE WIRE BIRDHOUSE, DECORATIVE use only. 13"Wx 9"D (\$40.00-JoAnn's) \$10.00. Porcelain collectors' doll in wood chair. (Authenticity Certificate) Blond hair, yellow dress, sleeping, with present/balloons. \$20.00 435-865-7593.

FILMMAKERS/PHOTOGRAPHERS- PRO TRIPOD, MANFROTO - video or view camera, top of line, heavy duty, tall, crank elevation, 3-way head, outdoor/indoor. All like new. Reduced to \$149.00 OBO Call Art 435-383-3099.

ANTIQUE/RARE COLLECTOR CAMERAS- VERY nice condition. Seneca (1910) Black bellows, 4x5, \$149.00. Kodak (1885), #3 model A, w/red leather bellows, \$149.00 or both \$275.00 OBO Call Art 435-383-3099.

HEAVY DUTY WOOD BURNING stove with front door vents. \$180.00 Located in Enterprise. 702-468-6704.

LEATHER SOFAS: 3 leather sofas, cream color, 2 full sofas & 1 loveseat. Great condition \$900.00 all three will consider selling separate. Moving. Watch for Barn Sale coming soon. New Harmony. 435-867-5538.

CIRCLE Y SADDLE: Excellent condition, 16" padded seat, 5" cantle, turnout stirrups, cavalry style saddle bags, breast collar, front & back cinches. \$900.00 Moving must sell. Watch for Barn Sale coming soon. 435-867-5538.

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM MADE IVORY Wedding Dress, Size 8/10, Embroidered top with full skirt, \$250.00 OBO. Call or Text 435-383-3656.

GARDEN POTTING BENCH TABLE: \$25.00. Heavy Duty Garden Wagon: \$30.00. Please call or Text 435-383-3656.

GE SIDE/SIDE REFRIGERATOR: \$300.00. Pool Table: \$800.00. Claw Foot Bathtub: \$200.00. Exercise Spinning Bicycle: \$50.00. Cord Organ: \$50.00. Old wood Stove: \$50.00. 435-590-1720.

GO-KART: 2004 MANCO 13.5 H.P., full suspension, 2 seater (movable), lights, electric start, full roll cage, garage kept. \$1,250.00 O.B.O. Call Greg at 702-523-2799.

MOTORCYCLE: 78 YAMAHA XT-500. Starts and runs good, nearly new trials universal tires, White Bros. pipe, tach and speedometer, headlight, nice seat, garage kept. \$900.00 O.B.O. Call Greg at 702-523-2799.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE TABLE. PORTABLE Professional Massage Table. Excellent Condition. \$175.00. Call 307-250-2876 (Cedar City).

PLANTRONICS T-10 TELEPHONE/HEADSET(S) \$40 \$50, 2-line speaker-phone \$50, Remote phone \$40, 1987 Dodge Dakota camper shell \$100, Mirrors \$35 \$50, (2) Satellite dishes \$30, Entertainment Center \$100. 435-559-1675 Also OBO.

EXCELL VR 2522 POWER Washer Honda 2.2 GPM 5.5 motor. \$200.00 Call Marty @435-590-6522.

FOR SALE

R S ROYAL SOVEREIGN portable air conditioner w/ remote. Still in the box. Has a timer. 12,000 btu's \$275.00. Call Marty @435-590-6522.

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FIMCO POWER SPRAYER (FOR lawn or garden). No battery, connect directly to garden tractor battery. Approximately 10 gallon capacity. (New with battery over \$280). Sell for \$30. Call 435-590-3447.

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WOODEN SPOOLS/ REELS: WOODEN SPOOLS. 3ft-8ft diameter. \$20.00 - \$50.00 each. You pick up or I will deliver for small fee in Cedar City area. 307-250-2876 (Cedar City).

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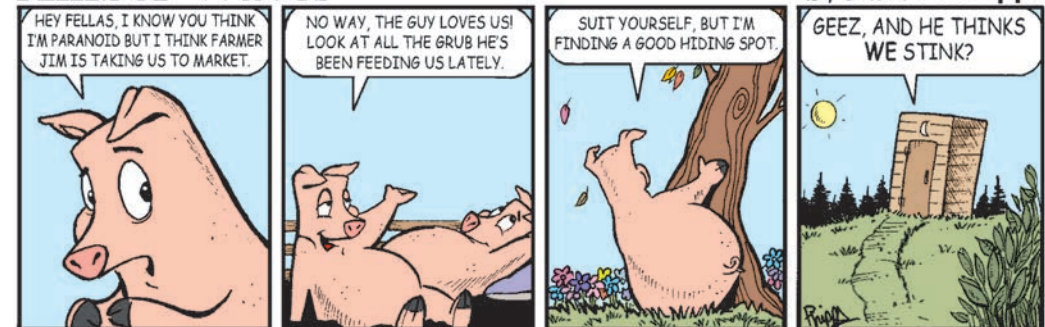
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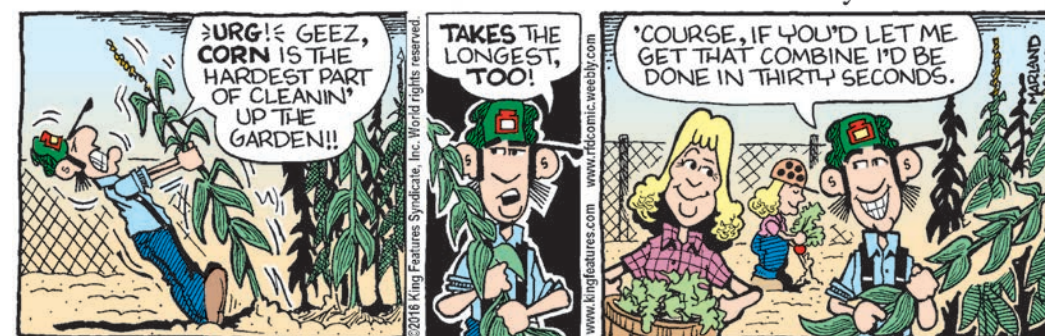
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Rearward, at sea
- 4 Highlanders
- 9 AAA job
- 12 Scatter seeds
- 13 Monastery head
- 14 Years you've lived
- 15 9-Ball setting
- 17 Popular sandwich, for short
- 18 Him (Ger.)
- 19 They can't be compared to oranges
- 21 Thickly entangled, as hair
- 24 Aching
- 25 Playwright Levin
- 26 Steal from
- 28 Do, re and mi
- 31 Occupy completely
- 33 Ph. bk. data
- 35 Colt's mama
- 36 Dervish
- 38 Affirmative
- 40 Falsehood
- 41 Sketch
- 43 Rouse
- 45 Journalist
- 47 Fallaci
- 48 Scot's hat
- 48 "— and Peace"

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
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21	22	23					24					
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45	46							47				
48				49		50				51	52	53
54				55						56		
57				58						59		

- 49 Cheating, e.g.
- 54 Superlative ending
- 55 Small egg
- 56 Citric bever age
- 57 Secret agent
- 58 Apportioned
- 59 Tatter
- 6 Recede
- 7 Albright and Falana
- 8 Trample
- 9 Mealtime chat
- 10 Lecherous look
- 11 Drenches
- 16 Illuminated
- 20 Seniors' dance
- 21 Anger
- 22 Opera solo
- 23 Swear
- 27 Lad
- 29 A Great Lake
- 30 Witnessed
- 32 Old Italian money
- 34 Washington city
- 37 Haphazard
- 39 Vacillated
- 42 Relinquish
- 44 Pump up the volume
- 45 Has bills
- 46 Grate
- 50 Trench
- 51 Rowing tool
- 52 Harem room
- 53 Lower limb

DOWN

- 1 Cleopatra's snake
- 2 Egg — yung
- 3 Pair
- 4 Accumulate
- 5 Strand

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