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## FIRE ROAD RACE

**WITH ELEVATIONS AND INCLINES TOUGHER THAN THE TOUR DE FRANCE**, the 2017 Fire Road Race on Aug. 19 was another cycling success for Cedar City. Gutsy riders put their bikes, bodies and brawn to the ultimate test on two grueling 60k and 100k routes through Southern Utah mountains.



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## Court mandates protection of prairie dogs on non-federal lands

by Tom **HARALDSEN**  
*Iron County Today*

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver has issued a mandate which reinstates Endangered Species Act (ESA) regulation of the threatened Utah prairie dog on non-federal lands. The decision overturns a 2014 U.S. District Court for the District of Utah decision that removed federal ESA protection for the species on non-federal lands and transferred management to the State of Utah. The species is now regulated under the ESA across all land ownerships.

Iron County Commissioners were set to discuss the implications of this action at an emergency meeting on Tuesday (after our press deadline). The Iron County Homebuilders Association and other groups in the county are also set to discuss the action.

"Our focus now," said Larry Crist, Field Supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Utah Ecological Services Field Office, in a news release, "is to work cooperatively with our partners at the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, local counties, and landowners to continue conservation

of the Utah prairie dog in a flexible and collaborative manner."

Kevin Bunnell, Southern Region Supervisor for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, stated, "We are working collaboratively with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to carry forward many of the successful principles in the State's management plan as we transition to federal management. We will also continue working closely with the Service to conserve and manage Utah prairie dog populations, while striving to minimize their impacts on residents and business owners."

"We believe that the Endangered Species Act process works best when we build strong partnerships between the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, states, and local communities, rather than through litigation and court mandates," said Greg Sheehan, Principle Deputy Director of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. "We appreciate the state's management planning efforts for the species and hope to use many of those approaches as a conservation model moving forward."

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# Primary election results in county

With a turnout of just over 30 percent of registered voters, the Iron County primary elections held Tuesday advanced candidates in three communities and board members in Kanarraville into November's general election. Here are some updated numbers from election night:

In Cedar City, the race for two city council seats saw four finalists emerge from the primary. Leading the vote count was R. Scott Phillips with 2,324 votes (37.23 percent). Ron Adams received 1,311 votes (21 percent), Bruce S. Hughes garnered 1,221 votes (19.56 percent) and Rich Gillette got 610 votes (9.77 percent). Eliminated were Andrew McAfee with 434 votes, and Scott Johnson with 343 votes.

The race for Cedar Highlands mayor saw Steven C. Swann and Julie Brask advance to the general election. Swann received 41 votes, Brask got 15 votes. Eliminated were Ben Rich Jordan and Jim Hilton.

In Parowan's race for mayor, Preston B. Griffiths received 318 votes (44.17 percent) to lead the way. Donald G. Landes (153 votes,



**R. SCOTT PHILLIPS** received 2,139 votes (37.17 percent) in the Cedar City council race

21.25 percent) edged Steven Thayer (146 votes, 20.28 percent) for the second spot and will face Griffiths in November. Dennis G. Gaede received 103 votes (14.31 percent).

The Kanarraville Town Board race ended with John W. Batty earning 66 votes, or 25.48 percent of the votes cast. He was followed



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**PRESTON GRIFFITHS** received 301 votes (44.07 percent) to lead the Parowan Mayoral race

by Randy W. Williams (58 votes, 22.39 percent), Keith Williams (54 votes, 20.85 percent), Betty Ann Gould (44 votes, 16.99 percent) and Brandon Jonsson (37 votes, 14.29 percent).

These results are considered unofficial until the county completes a canvass later this month.

## PRAIRIE DOGS

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One of the management tools reinstated upon issuance of the mandate is the 1998 Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP) for Iron County, which was designed to authorize take of Utah prairie dogs in some circumstances. The majority of requests for incidental take of Utah prairie dogs are from Iron County.

In addition to the 1998 HCP, the Service is also reinstating a 4(d) rule, which is a range-wide tool to help reduce conflicts for private landowners. The 4(d) rule authorizes lethal take of Utah prairie dogs where they cause conflicts with agricultural uses or human health and safety.

The Service is also working with the State of Utah, counties, and other partners to prepare a General Conservation Plan (GCP) that integrates the State's management plan, meets the ESA legal framework, and provides a streamlined process for developers or landowners to obtain take permits for development projects. While the GCP is designed to meet near-term needs, the overall long-term goal is to replace the GCP with a locally-driven conservation strategy for the Utah prairie dog.

The Utah prairie dog was listed as endangered in 1973 and down-listed to threatened in 1984. Utah prairie dogs occur in Iron, Beaver, Garfield, Kane, Piute, Sevier, and Wayne Counties in central and southwestern Utah. Recent Utah prairie dog population trends are stable to increasing, but the species remains vulnerable to habitat loss and plague.

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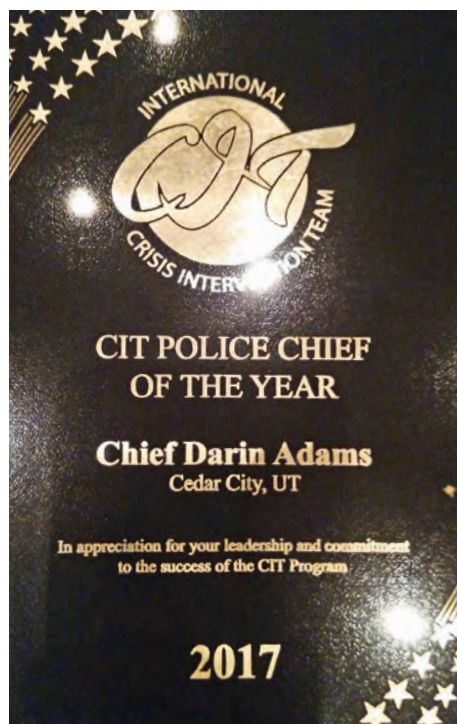
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**CEDAR CITY POLICE CHIEF DARIN ADAMS** received a prestigious award at the Crime Intervention Team convention.

# Adams honored with Crime Intervention award

by Tom **HARALDSEN**  
*Iron County Today*

Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams was presented with the CIT International 2017 Police Chief of the Year Award at the national Crisis Intervention Team convention held in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida last week.

In the presentation, Adams was lauded for being “a role model in his field with his progressive and forward-thinking approach. The Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health recognizes and appreciates his dedication to mental health issues and willingness to support mental health efforts across the state. He has been an excellent community partner, working with key stakeholders to improve the lives of mental health consumers and individuals experiencing crisis.”

The Crisis Intervention Team program used worldwide to develop and sustain partnerships between criminal justice services, behavioral healthcare services, and community members. These partnerships provide three basic services: the training of law enforcement officers and other first responders in proper methods of crisis response and resolution; developing effective crisis response systems; and advocating for behavioral health services and programming.

Organizers said in a release that

“one component of an effective crisis response system includes a community's access to a cadre of specially trained law enforcement officers certified and recognized by the State of Utah as CIT Officers. The CIT Utah program is not only capable of training every officer in de-escalation skills to address highly emotional situations regardless of its cause, but in addition, is the only certifying program recognized by a Concurrent Resolution of the Utah Legislature and the Governor that provides CIT Certification to law enforcement officers in the State of Utah.”

*“(Adams is) a role model in his field with his progressive and forward-thinking approach”*

The state's CIT program is funded through the Utah Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, as well as private donations. The program is administered by a contract awarded to CIT Utah, Inc., a nonprofit corporation established specifically for this purpose.

“In addition to his strong support and dedication to the philosophy of CIT, he has worked diligently over the past couple years in cooperation with Iron County Attorney's office to implement their first Mental Health Court which is now fully functioning, helping individuals with mental illness stay out of jail and in treatment,” the award presentation reads. “He has proven that it is his desire to work in a collaborative partnership in a united effort to sustain and improve upon Utah's efforts in Crisis Intervention Team training.”



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# Don't honor prejudice by labeling it as 'free speech'



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY  
Columnist

I see and read the news. It is so easy to lose faith and patience. But then I read the comments of an author who has compiled a guidebook for men and women who wish to attend a retreat at one of the nation's monasteries and convents.

The monasteries and convents, she says, vary in terms of geography and religious practice. But "regardless of the differences, the men and women who pray there all had something in common: Every place was filled with human beings trying to be their very best selves."

Compare that to the drive of the hatemongers who marched in Charlottesville, Virginia...or those in Utah who see nothing wrong in tearing families apart by expelling otherwise law-abiding, taxpaying men and women due to a broken immigration system...or those in our local neighborhoods who frown upon their children playing with or dating friends of another faith, race, or ethnicity.

I don't believe Pres. Trump hates people of a different race or belief system. However, I do think he opened the door to hatred by appealing to "lost" Americans worst fears during the 2016 presidential campaign. Prejudice has always found a root in the fears of the uneducated. In the 2016 election, his "dog whistle" of bigotry helped him win a solid majority of uneducated white voters.

It's easy to stir up hatred by telling someone his or her job or future is being

taken by another person, especially another ethnic class. It's more challenging to get votes by explaining that his or her job loss is the result of automation and technology. Better to blame a Mexican and IBM.

Hatred has found a rank fertilizer in the internet. Instead of reading vetted information from the likes of Walter Cronkite or professional news sources, an increasing number of Americans are reading on-line nonsense that backs up their hatred. There are still

*It's easy to stir up hatred by telling someone his or her job or future is being taken by another person*

millions of Americans who believe that Donald Trump won the national popular vote. This month several hundred thousands of Americans read (and probably believe) an on-line report that Vermont's Sen. Warren Sherman was arrested for six felonies (though there is no Sen. Sherman from Vermont). To this day, ultra-conservative websites are claiming that the earth is getting colder, not warmer.

Hatred finds fertile ground in false information.

Hatred and feeling that others around you feel a similar hatred comes with a high psychological price. Such hate gives a person an emotional high but it doesn't give him or her any peace.

Veering away from Pres. Trump's advice, I'm not going to display a "deep affection" to all of my fellow Americans. In fact, those who parade with Nazi swastikas, white hoods, and racial sneers are not in my mind Americans at all. They are merely walking venom. There is a difference between a band of patriots and a band of thugs.

Fortunately, the visible "haters" are a sizeable minority. Racism is still prevalent, but our country has generally moved on; author William Faulkner said, "To be against equality because of race or color is like living in Alaska and being against snow." Like the monks and nuns, most of us sincerely try to be our best selves. We shouldn't honor prejudice by labeling it "free speech."

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

# Opinion

## Democracy with no choices: Many candidates run unopposed

by DAVID A. LIEB

Associated Press

**W**hen voters cast ballots for state representatives last fall, millions of Americans essentially had no choice: In 42 percent of all such elections, candidates faced no major party opponents.

Political scientists say a major reason for the lack of choices is the way districts are drawn — gerrymandered, in some cases, to ensure as many comfortable seats as possible for the majority party by creating other districts overwhelmingly packed with voters for the minority party.

"With an increasing number of districts being drawn to deliberately favor one party over another — and with fewer voters indicating an interest in crossover voting, lots of potential candidates will look at those previous results and come to a conclusion that it's too difficult to mount an election campaign in a district where their party is the minority," said John McGlennon, a longtime professor of government and public policy at the College of William & Mary in Virginia

who has tracked partisan competition in elections.

While the rate of uncontested races dipped slightly from 2014 to 2016, the percentage of people living in legislative districts without electoral choices has been generally rising over the past several decades.

About 4,700 state House and Assembly seats were up for election last year. Of those, 998 Democrats and 963 Republicans won without any oppo-

a nation-high uncontested rate of 83 percent. Republicans hold almost two-thirds of the seats in the Georgia House of Representatives.

» In Massachusetts, just 34 of the 160 state House districts had candidates from both major parties, an uncontested rate of 79 percent. There, Democrats hold four-fifths of the House seats.

» About 75 percent of the state House races in Arkansas and South Carolina lacked either a Democratic

opposition the past two elections.

She added: "You hate to say that it doesn't count, because any vote counts, but it's unnecessary."

There are far fewer uncontested U.S. House races. Less than 15 percent of the 435 districts lacked a Republican or Democratic candidate last year.

But some of the same states were atop that noncompetitive list: Five of Massachusetts' nine U.S. House districts lacked Republican candidates. Three of Arkansas' four districts lacked Democratic opponents. And in Georgia, which has 14 U.S. House districts, four Republicans and one Democrat ran unopposed by the other major party.

There are reasons for unopposed elections aside from gerrymandering. Some states, particularly in the South, have political cultures that place less importance on partisan competition. Incumbency also poses a deterrent to potential challengers.

University of Georgia political science professor Charles Bullock said the large number of uncompetitive districts

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sition from the other major political party. In districts dominated by one party, election battles are fought mostly in the primaries; the winner from the majority party becomes a virtual shoo-in to win the general election.

Some states had a particularly high rate of uncompetitive races:

» In Georgia, just 31 of the 180 state House districts featured both Republican and Democratic candidates,

or Republican candidate. Under an Arkansas law passed this year, the names of unopposed candidates won't even have to be listed on future ballots. Unchallenged candidates will automatically be declared the winners.

Voting for unopposed candidates "just seems like an extra step in the process that we could eliminate," said the sponsor of the Arkansas law, Rep. Charlotte Douglas, who hasn't faced any

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# Hearing set Oct. 11 on Brian Head fire suspect

by Tom HARALDSEN  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — The man charged with accidentally starting the Brian Head Fire will be in 5th District Court on Oct. 11 for a preliminary hearing. Judge Keith Barnes set that date for Taylorsville resident Robert Ray Lyman, who has been charged with a class A misdemeanor for "reckless burning."

If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to a year in jail and fined up to \$2,500. He has also been charged with one count of failing to notify authorities or failing to obtain a permit before burning, a class B misdemeanor that carries a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Lyman's attorney, Andrew Deiss, asked

Barnes for the October hearing date. He stated in court that "there are charges in this case that we believe lack factual foundation." Afterwards, he told reporters that Lyman is "distracted about the damage the fire caused." He said Lyman was grateful to the first responders who fought the blaze, which burned over 71,000 acres, destroyed 13 buildings and cost an estimated \$34 million to fight. At one time, the Brian Head Fire was the largest active wildfire in the United States.

The state of Utah will share the cost of fighting that fire with the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest

Service. About 1,500 people were forced to evacuate their homes and businesses in Iron and Garfield Counties during the month-long fire fighting effort.



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*"There are charges in this case that we believe lack factual foundation"*

— **Andrew Deiss, Lyman's attorney**



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## Meals on Wheels program needs volunteers

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schedule and willingness to deliver on that particular day.

This is a very rewarding opportunity as the seniors are very appreciative for this great service. A vehicle with automatic transportation is provided, and volunteers must have a valid Utah driver's license. Also, a background and drug screening check are both required. These checks are arranged and paid for by Iron County. Without the volunteers, this service would not be possible.

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This event is for anyone who wants to learn how to craft an effective speech, master the art of storytelling, customize content, polish speaking skills and make public speaking a profession.

"My workshop is for emerging leaders and seasoned executives who realize that to be given more responsibility, a promotion or a raise, they must take themselves to the highest level of sophisticated communication," Clark said in a release. "This event is also for every published author and current writer who need to become extraordinary speakers, which accelerates their opportunities to sell their books."

Tickets are \$299. Every student gets a FREE Download of Dan's Online Video Training Course "The Art and Science of Significant Public Speaking and Storytelling," valued at \$249.

This is a gift you can access for a lifetime, and for no additional cost you will experience the energy and live interaction with Clark.

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Those completing the day-long event have the opportunity to attend the Advanced Intensive Course on Getting Paid To Speak AND The Art of Story Writing and the Science of Storytelling from 6-9:30 p.m. For an additional \$150, the bonus includes an autographed hard cover copy of Dan's best-selling book, *The Art of Significance – Achieving The Level Beyond Success – AND* a private 30-minute telephone Executive Coaching session with Dan to work on anything you choose.

Dan has written speeches for, or coached, numerous celebrities, athletes business leaders and entertainers, including Derek Hough, Paula Abdul, Hank Haney (Tiger Woods golf coach), Marie Osmond, Diamond Dallas Page, Emmitt Smith, Jason Hewlett, James Iron Cowboy Lawrence, Coach Larry Gelwix, Mark Eaton, Thurl Bailey, Scott Mitchel. He also wrote the ESPY Award acceptance speech for Anthony Robles.

Tickets are available at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-dan-clark-school-of-public-speaking-an-exclusive-one-day-boot-camp-tickets-36550032130?ref=ebtn>.



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DAN CLARK

## Bookings

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

### August 14

**Shane R. Egan, Enoch**  
*Distribution of pornography*

**Jason L. Stratton, Cedar City**  
*DUI, Restriction/Violation*

**Shane R. Swenson Jr., St. George**  
*Violation of Protective Order, Resist/Interfere w/arrest*

### August 15

**Isaura Samoyoa, Denver, Colo.**  
*Possession, Drug Paraphernalia*

**Amy M. Goff, Levan**  
*Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass*

**Thomas C. Pratt, Winston, N.C.**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Sarah Rees, St. George**  
*Consume Alcohol by Minor, Criminal Mischief*

### August 16

**Michael W. Castillo, Cedar City**  
*Possession*

**Feather L. Strand, Cedar City**  
*Driving w/o Insurance*

**Chantal N. Ivy-Staley, Cedar City**  
*Controlled Substance*

**Mary M. Parks, Cedar City**  
*Possession*

**Mara A. Lord, St. George**  
*Possession, Drug Paraphernalia*

### August 17

**Timothy J. Harrison, Salt Lake City**  
*Burglary, Retail Theft*

**Mikha D. Medina, Washington**  
*Possession*

**Octavia U. Nelson, Aurora, Colo.**  
*Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia*

**Chet B. Perkins, Cedar City**  
*Assault, Criminal Mischief, Intoxication, DV in presence of child, Resisting/Interfering w/arrest, Possession*

**Katherine I. Perkins, Enoch**  
*Retail Theft, Issuing Bad Check, Drug Paraphernalia*

**Lindsay C. Riggs, St. George**  
*Drug Paraphernalia*

**Steven D. Strauss, Orem**  
*Assault*

**Luis R. Vazquez-Lopez, Magna**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Christopher J. Fletcher, Cedar City**  
*Possession, Drug Paraphernalia*

**Sarah-Melissa Strem, Cedar City**  
*Hold for Another Agency*

### August 18

**Shellbee C. Isom, Cedar City**  
*Probation Violation*

**Brendan R. Dalton, Enoch**  
*Assault, Controlled Substance, Reckless Driving, Theft, Receiving/Poss. Stolen Vehicle*

### August 19

**Molly J. Gricius, Cedar City**  
*Fugitives from Justice, Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass within a Dwelling*

**Amon A. Koffi, Cedar City**  
*Assault*

**Rebecca A. Valverde, Enterprise**  
*Retail Theft*

### August 20

**Jared E. Pectol, Cedar City**  
*Assault, DV in presence of child, Criminal Mischief*

**Natoshia S. Reidhead, Cedar City**  
*Assault*

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# Annual Festival of Homes starts Sept. 1

**CEDAR CITY** – The Iron County Home Builders Association's (ICHBA) annual Festival of Homes will begin on Friday, Sept. 1. This will be the 22th year holding a home show, with the first one held in 1995.

The Festival of Homes is a showcase for ICHBA Builder Members to display their best work for the public. Builder Members are joined by Associate Members in providing very attractive and innovative Festival entries. Along with new homes, this year the Festival will include a renovation after fire, and extensive remodel with large edition – complete rebuild, and a Special Feature – a large event center (The Barn).

The Festival will present 13 entries constructed by association members that incorporate some of the best in home design, technology, materials, décor, and building techniques. Beginning at 1 p.m. on Sept. 1, the Festival will continue through Labor Day Sept. 4, then begin again on Friday, Sept. 8 and run until Sunday evening, Sept. 10.

## Daily Schedule:

Friday, Sept. 1 – 1 to 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Sept. 2 – 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 3 – 1 to 8 p.m.  
 Monday, Sept. 4 – 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Labor Day)  
 Friday, Sept. 8 – 1 to 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Sept. 9 – 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 10 – 1 to 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available for purchase for \$10 each at branches of State Bank of Southern Utah beginning Aug. 26, at the festival website: [cedarcityfestivalofhomes.com](http://cedarcityfestivalofhomes.com), and during the Festival at the Coldwell Banker Advantage office downtown Cedar City.

The entries in 2017 have been submitted by Iron County HBA members: Nathan Thayer – Iron Gate Custom Homes; Tom Braun - Braun Construction; Joey Church – Church Construction; Mac Urie – Roy Talmage Builders; Jake Hulet – Jake Hulet Construction; Heath Oveson – Go Civil Engrineering; Alex Meisner – Meisner Construction; Barry Church – Mesa Hills Development, Spencer Jones - Velocity Homes; and Logan Obering –

Alliance Development. Also on display in these entries homes will be the latest in interior and exterior design including furniture, appliances, floor coverings, window treatments, electronics, paint, wall paper, lighting, cabinets and fixtures, doors and windows, concrete, fencing, landscaping, etc., available from associated businesses. Visitors will be able to vote during the Festival of Homes for the best home, best interior design, best garage exhibitor, and best landscaping.

For more information on the Festival of Homes, visit [www.cedarcityfestivalofhomes.com](http://www.cedarcityfestivalofhomes.com) or call the Iron County Home Builders Association office at 435-865-1113.

## DEMOCRACY

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in his home state may be due less to gerrymandering than to naturally segregated demographics, with Democratic-inclined black residents living in different areas than Republican-leaning white voters.

Yet Georgia's Republican-led Legislature has continued to tinker with the district lines they drew after the 2010 Census in what some Democrats contend is an attempt to lessen competition.

A 2015 law, which was recently challenged in court, altered the boundaries of 17 Georgia House districts, including two narrowly won by Republicans the previous year.

This year, Georgia Republicans again sought to change the boundaries of several state House districts, including a couple won by Republicans by single-digit margins last November. Some of the proposed shifts sought to move heavily black precincts — where voters overwhelmingly support Democrats — from Republican-held districts into ones occupied by Democrats. Although the bill passed the House, it died in the Senate.

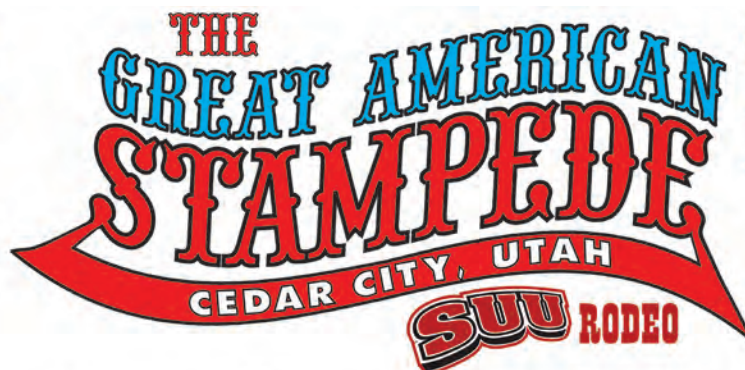
Republican House Speaker David Ralston has said lawmakers were merely "trying to put communities of interest together." Democratic House Whip Carolyn Hugley criticized it as gerrymandering intended to create safer Republican seats.

"Every time our candidates get close to winning in these areas, then they come in to readjust them. It's the same as moving the goal post further and further back," Hugley said.

Several Democratic Georgia lawmakers teamed up with Republican state Sen. Josh McKoon this year to propose a constitutional amendment creating a bipartisan citizens' redistricting commission. But the measure never made it beyond a House or Senate committee.

McKoon said Georgia's current redistricting process "is horribly broken" and believes a commission could draw more logical boundaries.

"When you're drawing the districts with an eye to representing communities of interest rather than partisan strength, you're going to have more competitive districts," he said.



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# 4th annual Fly-in and Car Show on Saturday

**BRYCE** — Southern Utah is going back in time for its 4th annual Bryce Canyon Fly-in and Car show. This yearly event will be on Saturday, August 26 from 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The show is an opportunity for families, travelers, car enthusiasts and airplane lovers to have an exciting day of adventure in Bryce Canyon Country. "So far, the Fly-in and Car show has been successful," said Greg Pollock, Bryce Canyon airport manager, in a release. "It usually takes five to 10 years before large crowds of people start to come, but a lot of people have come the past two years. One year, we ran out of food because we only expected about 150 people to show up. Luckily, Ruby's Inn is close and helped us out."

The show will be at the historic Bryce Canyon Airport, located at 450 N Airport Road in Bryce. Starting at 10 a.m., visitors can attend the airport open house, view the historic warbirds, watch the static plane displays and observe the car show. The warbirds include planes from World War II and the Korean War; the pilots will be available to answer questions.

Later in the day, from noon to 2 p.m., attendees can purchase a pulled

pork lunch to support the Tropic Scout Troop. At 3 p.m., trophies for the car show winners will be awarded. Admission to the Fly-in and Car show is free to the public.

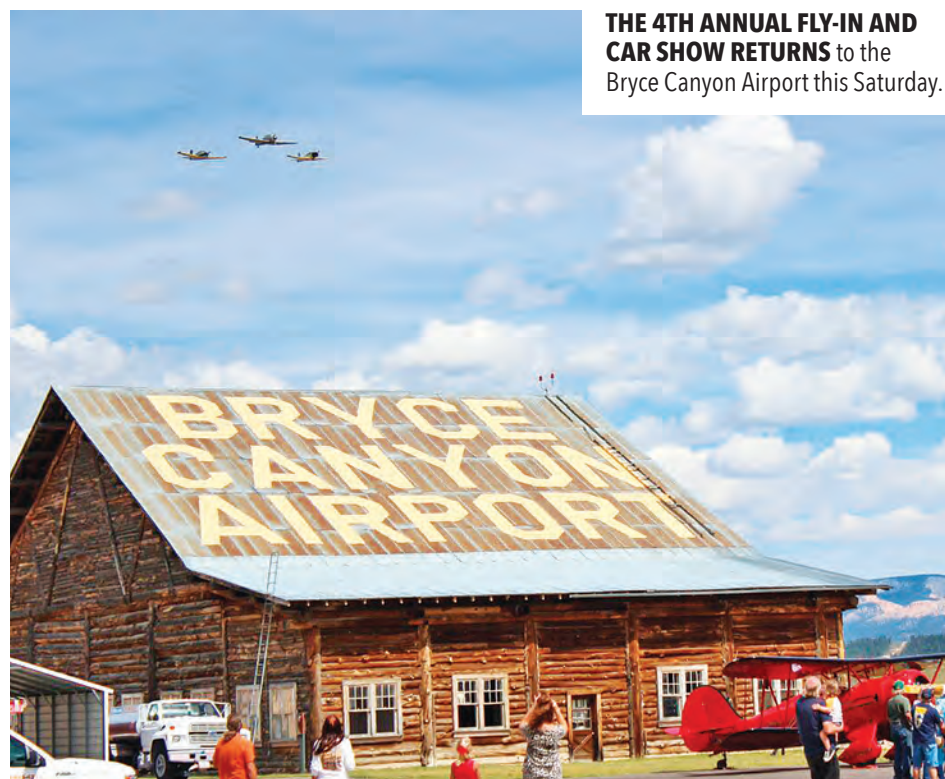
The event also includes a raffle giveaway and prizes. Some of the prizes include a helicopter tour over Bryce Canyon National Park, camping chairs, camping backpacks and more. All the proceeds from the raffle go towards putting on the show.

"The second year about 600 to 800 people attended," Pollock said. "We hope the show will not only continue to grow and bring attention to the airport from local areas, but also nationally. Our ultimate goal is to have enough people fly in, enter cars and attend the event to help the economy in our area."

The show is the weekend of the National Parks Service's birthday, so those in attendance can receive free admission to Bryce Canyon National Park on Friday, August 25, and after head over to the Fly-in and Car show.

For more information about the show, visit [brycecanyoncountry.com/major-events/](http://brycecanyoncountry.com/major-events/). Those interested in registering their car or airplane, visit [brycecanyonairport.com/](http://brycecanyonairport.com/).

**THE 4TH ANNUAL FLY-IN AND CAR SHOW RETURNS** to the Bryce Canyon Airport this Saturday.



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| Sept 20 | Spanish Speaking Class |
| Oct 18  | English Speaking Class |
| Nov 15  | Spanish Speaking Class |
| Dec 20  | English Speaking Class |

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## ARDITH FISH EXHIBIT

### at Art Works Gallery

**CEDAR CITY** — Art Works Gallery will be featuring the work of 2017 SUU graduate, Ardith Fish in his Graduation Exhibition. Fish will show work in several media including ceramics, mixed media paintings and alabaster carving. The opening reception takes place on Friday, August 25, from 5-8 p.m. at Art Works Gallery, 16 N. 100 West in Cedar City. In addition, this will be the third, Final Friday Art Walk of the season. Fish's exhibit shows through September 16.

#### About Ardith Fish

Ardith Fish is a recent graduate of Southern Utah University, where he received a BS in Art. His goal for attending was to become an artist. His study included taking classes in ceramic and sculptural art as well as Chinese painting and modern abstract (meaningless) art. Fish believes, thanks to his mentors, he has achieved his goal as a trained “outside the

normal art” artist.

#### About Art Works Gallery

Art Works is a fine art and fine craft gallery located in gorgeous Cedar City. We represent many local artists, as well as artists from all over the country who create in a wide variety of mediums and styles. We are located a block away from the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, home to The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Our hours are 11-7, Tuesday-Saturday, and by appointment.

#### About Cedar City Art Walks

Sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council, the 3rd Annual Cedar City Art Walk, is a collaboration between art galleries, artists, and businesses. The Art Walks take place on the final Friday of each month, on June 30, July 28, and August 25, and Sept. 29. Participating venues are open until 8 p.m. In addition to the array of visual arts, demonstrations, and live music, some locations host receptions with refreshments. Scheduled to coordinate with Utah Shakespeare Festival performances, visitors enjoy a diverse, family-friendly arts and culture experience.



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**JAMONSSISTER**  
by Ardith Fish

## Utah Symphony performing at Cedar Breaks Aug. 30

**CEDAR BREAKS** — On August 30, Cedar Breaks and park visitors will be serenaded, during sunset, on the rim of Point Supreme, by a chamber concert of brass musicians from the Utah Symphony. Led by Music Director Thierry Fischer, these artists are performing as part of a 1,200-mile “Great American Road Trip” of Utah, from August 29 to September 2. The mission, of the tour, is to connect with rural communities through free outdoor performances and educational activities that pay homage to the state’s landscape, dark skies and the country’s Native American heritage.

This “Great American Road Trip” tour comprises three full orchestra concerts and two chamber performances at state parks and national monuments. “Concert locations were selected due to their proximity to State Parks, National Monuments, and other cultural and historical icons in an effort to fulfill our desire to connect with communities, including our Native American communities, throughout Utah,” explained

Utah Symphony | Utah Opera President and CEO Paul Meecham, in a release. “We wish to...serve more rural and isolated parts of Utah that do not have easy or frequent access to live, professional classical music.”

After the performance at Cedar Breaks, will be a free post-concert “star party,” hosted by local astronomy groups

and park rangers. The Star Party will demonstrate the importance of limiting light pollution and introducing the magnificent night skies of rural Utah. This and five additional stargazing events held in conjunction with the “Great American Road Trip” are presented in partnership with the University of Utah’s Consortium for Dark Sky Studies

and the Colorado Plateau Dark Sky Cooperative. At each party, the National Park Service and/or Utah State Parks will help people explore the night sky through presentations by park rangers and local astronomers, as well as offer viewing opportunities with large telescopes.

“The Colorado Plateau Dark Sky

aspiring International Dark Sky Parks... Please join us for a spectacular evening under the best quality night skies in the developed world: those over the majestic public lands of Utah.”

These performances and star parties are brought to the public through partnerships with the Utah Office of Tourism, the Utah State Legislature, the Natural History Museum of Utah, and the private sector.

#### TICKET INFORMATION

Admission to this performance is free to the public, and tickets are not required. All those planning to attend the performance and/or the star party are advised to bring a lawn chair and dress warmly for cool temperatures. To receive detailed symphony information, visitors can claim an optional ticket for this performance by Visiting the Utah Symphony: Cedar Breaks Chamber Concert Ticket Page. These optional tickets are also be available through the Utah Symphony | Utah Opera ticket office by calling (801) 533-6683.

*“Join us for a spectacular evening  
under the best quality night skies  
in the developed world”*

— Bettymaya Foott

Cooperative and the University of Utah’s Consortium for Dark Sky Studies are honored to partner with the Utah Symphony to merge the splendor of symphonic and chamber music with the wonder of the stars,” said Bettymaya Foott, coordinator of the Colorado Plateau Dark Sky Cooperative. “The star party venues are near or in accredited or



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DAVID BOLSOVER WITH JAMEY AEBERSOLD and national jazz conference

# Art Council's Final Friday program continues

**CEDAR CITY** — The Cedar City Arts Council invites you for the Final Friday Art Walk on Aug. 25 from 5 to 8 p.m. with events stretching from Artisan's on University Blvd (Center St.) to 300 West at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). The Final Friday Art Walk is free and exhibits are open throughout the summer.

From 5 to 8 p.m., enjoy artist demonstrations from the Kolob Plein Air Society and art activities with AE&D Studios on the lawn at 100 West Center. Wood turner Keith Sagebrush and roving violinist Joe Morse are also at this location. Fiber Artists are demonstrating spinning and other fiber arts in front of the SUU Alumni House.

Artisans will open an abstract exhibit by Mona Woolsey, Megumi Dow, and Barbara Prestwich with live jazz from MB3 Quartet from 5 to 7 p.m. and the Washburn Family Band from 7 to 8 p.m.

Art Works Gallery presents "SUU Graduate Show for Ardith Fish" and guitarist Ken Butterfield.

Live music at SUMA is a new group "Canyon Reverb" from 6 to 7 p.m. and there is a new "Summer of Love" poster exhibit at SUMA plus a final chance to see the art quilts in the Pathfinders exhibit which closes Aug. 26.

With the Final Friday Art Walks scheduled during

the peak tourist season in Cedar City, participants hope to generate excitement from the local community as well as summer visitors. All of the participating businesses and galleries are located in or near the downtown area and within walking distance to the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

For updates on featured artists and musicians visit about the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>. Celebrate our city's arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to the Art Walk.



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*Romeo and Juliet*  
*Guys and Dolls*  
*Treasure Island*

*A Midsummer Night's Dream*  
*The Tavern*  
*William Shakespeare's Long Lost*  
*First Play (abridged)*  
*How to Fight Loneliness*

Photo: Quinn Mattfeld (left) as Will Shakespeare and Betsy Mugavero as Viola de Lesseps.

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# I scream, you...you know the rest

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**  
Cedar City Arts Council

To start with, I eat ice cream all year 'round. Doesn't everybody? But during the summer, one can justify one's consumption in many ways: it is a delicious way to cool off, it is a multi-generational family tradition that must be preserved, and we need to support our local businesses. Speaking of which, we have a new one in town, the Palette Creamery, found in the north end of the old depot. We made our initial visit there the other night, and it was lovely—simple, rustic decor, hand-lettered signs, and great ice cream. What's not to love?

I've heard that Utah has the highest per capita consumption of ice cream in the nation (no surprise there; it is one of our few allowable pleasures).

That is why I am surprised when local ice cream places disappear. Grandee's, where Brody's Mexican restaurant is now, was a favorite with my crowd. It offered a Zion's Mountain, 24 scoops of ice cream in a dishpan-sized bowl, with 6 toppings and 4 sprinkles, all of your own choosing. It arrived at the table with a scoop, the appropriate

walls before the store owners threw in the towel. We were so sad. Did the servers get cramps in their forearms from dishing out one too many scoops and have to quit? Did they have trouble with employees sampling too much of the inventory? Did they grow tired of ice cream, and, gasp, turn to Asian Fusion?!

And what about Maggie Moo's in the north end of town and at the Aquatic Center for a while. I took my students there a couple of times,

saying I would buy anything that wouldn't turn their tongues bright blue. Of course, they all ordered some ghastly thing which did just that.

The self-serve yogurt places on Main Street didn't last long in spite of the fact that they were always crowded when I took the grandkids. Golden Spoon gave up, and it was a really sad day when Maverik took out their

*I've heard that Utah has the highest per capita consumption of ice cream in the nation*

number of individual bowls, and the fun began. Any group able to finish this "mountain" got to ring a brass bell in the restaurant and its name was engraved on a plaque to hang on the wall.

Thanks to some help from my husband and a dedicated piano student named DJ, three "Andersen Piano Studio" plaques adorned the



yogurt machines. Something about the machines being a pain to maintain....

So, please, Cedar Citians, support your local ice cream places. Dairy Queen and Arctic Circle aren't going anywhere, I don't think. Bulloch's Drug's ice cream fountain on Main street was one of my first stops with adorable grandchildren when we moved here. The new Park Place Cafe has ice cream, and on the south end of town, Sub Zero offers up a real floor show with its liquid nitrogen clouds as they make the concoction of your choice.

In the summer, I can get passionate about a medium chocolate Frosty from Wendy's.

## SUMA summer exhibits will 'rock your world'

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**  
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) is heating up the summer with an exhibition that will rock your world. From August 24 through September 16, posters from the 1960s and 1970s will be on display. Along with these rock posters will be a playlist that will fill SUMA with the sounds of the time.

Visitors can expect to hear music by the bands represented in the exhibition. A few pieces of art on display in this exhibit offer a presentation of the nude human figure. We encourage concerned patrons to view the exhibit before bringing children into the museum.

This summer marks the 50th anniversary of the Summer of Love held in San Francisco. The exhibition pays tribute to the happenings of the summer of 1967 with posters that capture the spirit of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Originally collected by Scott Jones, and bequeathed to SUMA by Jimmie Jones, this group of posters celebrates the music of the era as performed at Bill Graham's Fillmore West.

Roland Gow, curator of the Summer of Love exhibit, said, "During the summer of 1967, thousands of people descended on San Francisco to play, party and protest. This event became known as the Summer of Love, and was a gathering eclipsed only by Woodstock in 1969."

The designers featured in the exhibition include several famous

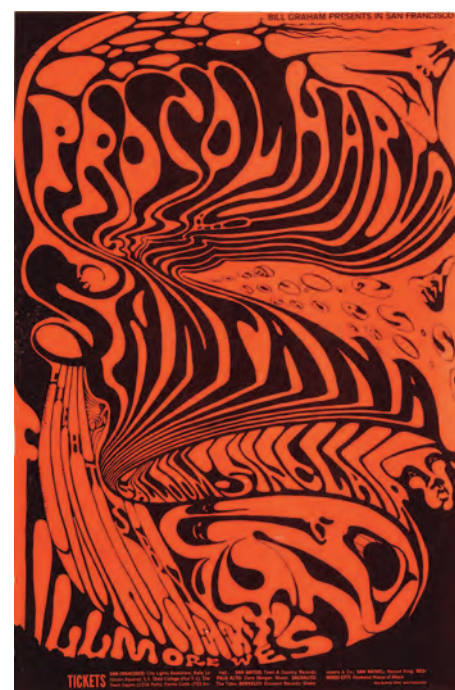
artists: Lee Conklin, Norman Orr, David Singer, Randy Tuten, and Wes Wilson. This installation of 20 posters was chosen to provide insight into the variety of performers who graced the stage of Fillmore West, as well as the delightful artistry of the poster designers. The medium for many of the early San Francisco rock posters was offset lithography because it dominated commercial printing at the time.

Joanne Brattain, Chair of the Advisory Board for SUMA, said, "As someone who actually remembers the Summer of Love, I am excited that we will have these iconic posters and music at SUMA."

On August 24, the Friends of SUMA will host a vibrant opening reception with the theme of the 1960s and 1970s. Don your tie-dyed tops and bell bottom pants and dance the night away with your friends. This free event will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and will feature light refreshments, music by the bands featured in the exhibition, and opportunities for prizes such as "Name that Tune" with the DJ.

During this three-week exhibition, enjoy hands-on experiences for the entire family in the Rocki Alice Gallery. Activities include curating your own poster exhibition with other designs not featured in the exhibition as well as creating your own poster design.

The Southern Utah Museum of Art is located at 13 S. 300 West in Cedar City. For more information, visit [www.suu.edu/suma](http://www.suu.edu/suma) or call 435-586-5432.



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### TOP LEFT

David Singer (U.S., b. 1941)  
Bo Diddley, Lightnin' Hopkins, New York Rock Ensemble, Beefy Red, Pink Floyd, and Small Faces. October 21-25, 28, 1970. 14 1/16 x 21 in.. Gift of Jim Jones, 2009

### TOP RIGHT

Lee Conklin (U.S., b. 1941)  
Grateful Dead, Pentangle, and Sir Douglas Quintet. February 27 - March 2, 1969. 14 1/8 x 21 in.. Gift of Jim Jones, 2009

### BOTTOM LEFT

Lee Conklin (U.S., b. 1941)  
Procol Harum, Santana, Salloom-Sinclair, and Tower of Power. October 31 - November 2, 1968. 14 1/8 x 21 1/4 in.. Gift of Jim Jones, 2009

# Artist Mini-Grant applications due Aug. 31

**CEDAR CITY** — The Cedar City Arts Council encourages individual artists and arts organizations to apply for the Artists' Mini-Grants Awards due Aug. 31. Application and more information at [http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/?page\\_id=141](http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/?page_id=141)

Past projects have included art education workshops, music for groups from children's choirs to quartets, printing art collection books, travel to art conferences, poetry readings, and bringing in artists for workshops to benefit local artists.

It is helpful to include samples of previous work with the application. The CCAC Grants Committee reviews the applications and is pleased to offer several grants each cycle. Members of the CCAC help fund this project with their memberships to increase the artist offerings of our area. Membership information at [http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/?page\\_id=278](http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/?page_id=278)

All of the artists receiving awards

were jazz theory classes, master classes by instrument, ear training, student ensembles, a faculty concert at lunch, and three at night. David met with Steve Allee, pianist and arranger, to set up arranging lessons on Skype. Steve is the jazz piano instructor at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

He has written for TV shows in Indianapolis, and has recorded his own band.

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans

The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans guild is a group of mostly local individuals who share the love of fiber art. The original group of about ten women, organized by Barbara Ackerman and Bev Vincent, met weekly to weave and talk about the crafts of weaving and spinning. They called themselves "WOW" for weaving on Wednesdays.

Since 2011, our membership has grown to 55 and our interests have expanded to include knitting, crocheting, tatting, felting, dyeing, papermaking,

**THE SAGEBRUSH ARTISANS** have received a mini-grant from the Arts Council program in the past.



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are committed to sharing their skills and creations to enhance the cultural atmosphere of Cedar City. Four of the recipients recently presented at a networking social and the next social on Nov. 13 will also feature mini-grant recipients.

Here are two examples of recent mini-grant reports:

David Bolsover at the Aebersold Summer Jazz Workshop

On July 8, David travelled to Louisville, Kentucky for the Jamey Aebersold Summer Jazz Camp. It was held at the University of Louisville, lasted a week, and had about 300 attendees. It is the best in the world of its kind, with a number of internationally known faculty performers: Rufus Reid, Scott Wendholt, Steve Davis, Dave Stryker, Sarah Caswell, Walt Weiskopf, Jim Snidero, Bobby Floyd, and Jamey Aebersold. Some other world-class jazz artists that have performed at the workshop are David Liebman, Eric Alexander, Chris Potter, Slide Hampton, and Mark Levine. During the workshop there

and stitching in addition to the original weaving and spinning crafts. Some of our members even raise the sheep and alpaca on their local farms. We meet every Wednesday at The Grind coffee shop in downtown Cedar City from 9:30 to noon. All are welcome. Our formal business meetings are the first Thursday of the month at the Cedar City Visitor Center on North Main St. We open the doors at 6 p.m. and start at 6:30. Meetings include business news as well as a raffle and activity/demonstration. Membership is \$20 a year. Our fiscal year starts in September. Come share our passion.

This past February, our guild was gifted a \$450 grant from the Cedar City Arts Council. The money was distributed to four of our members Susan Gardner, Sandy Gillies, Jamie Grimshaw and Bev Vincent to attend the Intermountain Weavers Conference in Durango, CO. They will be attending this conference at the end of July. We displayed some of their beautiful pieces of art at SUMA for the CCAC Networking Social in July. (Report by Jane Roope.)



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|  <p><b>MOVE IN READY.</b><br/>Featuring three bedrooms and two baths this beautifully remodeled home has new flooring, lighting, &amp; wood work throughout. \$225,000<br/><b>NAISBITT BAGLEY TEAM 865-1019 MLS 79343</b></p>           |  <p><b>PERFECT MIX.</b><br/>Majestic 19.37 acre building lot located in the Meadows Ranch subdivision, spectacular valley and mountain views from all directions. \$172,900<br/><b>BRYCE 559-3125 MLS 78913</b></p>                  |
|  <p><b>HIGH VISIBILITY.</b><br/>Suitable for Residential and/or Commercial use with two bedrooms. Walkout basement which could be used for second business or living quarters. \$79,900<br/><b>BYRON 463-2220 MLS 74201</b></p>         |  <p><b>DARLING.</b><br/>Affordable open 5 bedroom home. Vaulted ceilings, gorgeous newly refinished rustic oak flooring, new stainless appliances. \$259,900<br/><b>JENNIFER 586-9775 MLS 79833</b></p>                              |
|  <p><b>OPEN FLOOR PLAN.</b><br/>This recently constructed home is a peaceful retreat on a quiet cul-de-sac in a desirable neighborhood that must be seen to be fully appreciated. \$229,900<br/><b>MARGARET 590-0659 MLS 79932</b></p> |  <p><b>BEAUTIFUL.</b><br/>This well maintained condo is the perfect place to rest by the gas fireplace after a long day of skiing. Only minutes away from Brian Head Ski Resort! \$78,500<br/><b>CATHRYN 590-4820 MLS 78628</b></p> |

## 2017 Iron County Fair 5K Run and Walk Registration Form

The Iron County Fair 5K Run and Walk, sponsored by the Cross Country Parents' Club, will be held Monday, September 4<sup>th</sup> in Parowan. The walk will start at 8:00 am and the run will start at 8:30 am at the flag pole located at the entrance to the carnival (south end of the Fairgrounds) and will finish down the parade route. For more information call Mike Robinson 477-8869 or 590-0021

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

Mike Robinson  
PO Box 733  
Parowan, UT 84761

To pre-register online go to: [www.ironcountyfair.net](http://www.ironcountyfair.net) and click on the 5K Run Tab.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ Shirt Size: Adult S M L XL  
(If pre-registered by Aug 30th)

5K Run \_\_\_\_\_ 5K Walk \_\_\_\_\_ Family Race \_\_\_\_\_

### Family Race team:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_  
5. \_\_\_\_\_ Team Name \_\_\_\_\_

Please fill out a registration form for each team member.

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

\_\_\_\_\_ \$15.00 - Pre-Registration (received by Sep. 2<sup>nd</sup>)  
\_\_\_\_\_ \$25.00 - Day of Race Registration  
\_\_\_\_\_ \$10.00 - (No Shirt) High School X-Country Team Member (School \_\_\_\_\_)  
\_\_\_\_\_ \$15.00 - (With Shirt) High School X-Country Team Member (School \_\_\_\_\_)

Gender: Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

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

46-55 \_\_\_\_\_ 56-65 \_\_\_\_\_ 66 & over \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2017



## Furry Fashion Show



**BROOKDALE SENIOR LIVING SOLUTIONS IN CEDAR CITY** held its second annual Animal Fashion Show on Aug. 19. Furry friends paraded down the red carpet to the delight of the audience. Animals were also available for adoption and all donations went to help support local animal shelters.



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# Calendar

## Wed, August 23

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

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

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## Thurs, August 24

**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.

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**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

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

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

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

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

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

**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., Parowan city offices.

**CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

## Fri, August 25

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

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## Sat, August 26

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

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

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

## Sun, August 27

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

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

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

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

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

## Tues, August 29

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**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.

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

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# Schools

## NEWS Nuggets

compiled by LeAnn **WOOLSTENHULME**  
Iron County School District

### East Elementary

Welcome Back! The school year is off to a great start at East! Faculty and staff are busy getting to know our amazing students. Our students are working hard reviewing and being great citizens, and our PTA is working hard making our school a great place to be!

On August 28, friends and family of East Eagles are invited to our annual Luau at 5:30! It's a great night of fun! Our students are also selling Starving Student Cards as a fundraiser this month. The PTA would like to remind parents to return any unsold cards.

A big thank you to all of our amazing faculty, staff, parents, and students for a terrific start of the 2017-2018 school year!

### North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary is so excited to be in our new building! Thank you Iron County! Each day we work through new logistical glitches and things are running quite smoothly now. One thing that we could really use help with: Parents, our student drop off and pick up zone is HUGE! Please take full advantage of it by always pulling forward as far as possible in the drop off lane. NEVER stop in the thru lane to drop off or pick up a student. This is a tragic accident waiting to happen!

On a brighter note, we'd like to thank Dr. Cody Wilson, a local orthodontist, for donating enough solar eclipse glasses for all our students! As a STEAM school, we think it important to take advantage of this rare event. The next one won't happen until all our present students are grown and graduated! Thanks Dr. Wilson!

### South Elementary

Welcome Back Students!! South Elementary was "buzzing" with activity this past week. We want to welcome everyone back to school. You can feel the enthusiasm from the teachers, students and staff. Thank you to everyone who made Back to School Night a success. There was a great turn out, which helped alleviate some of the first day jitters.

Our new PTA President this year is Jane Clayton, and we want to thank her and her board for helping to get school off to a great start. She and Amy Wittwer printed off the first of the year notices and with help from other PTA members stuffed all the new school folders. We want to welcome our new students and wish everyone a happy and successful year.



### Three Peaks Elementary

Welcome Back to Three Peaks Elementary after a nice, long summer. We are happy to have all of the cute students and the hardworking teachers and paraprofessional back to school.

Three Peaks welcomes the following wonderful teachers to our faculty this year: Kellie Nowland-Kindergarten, Linda Sahagun-4th grade, Karlene Young-BTS Arts/Drama specialist, Stephanie Abbott-Special Education, and Kim Zulewski-USDB. These teachers are highly trained and care about the education and well-being of all students at Three Peaks Elementary.

We appreciate all of the students and parents that attended Back-to-School Night on August 10. A big thanks to all those who volunteered to help make this night possible, especially our awesome PTA.

The students had a successful solar eclipse viewing party on August 21. Thank you to the SUU Stem Center for Teaching and Learning for providing viewing glasses for our students. Thanks to everyone for a tremendous start to the new school year!

### Canyon View Middle

Welcome Back Cougars! Celebrating the opening of the 2017-2018, Mr. Ike Spencer, Mrs. Sarah Hulet, Mrs. Vickie Patterson, and Mrs. Jennifer Christiansen were recognized and honored as 6th grade team of the year. Way to go team! Not only do our teachers strive for excellence, our band and orchestra students rock too! Mrs. Teresa Redd and Mrs. Lauralyn Anderson led some

of our former and present students in a musical performance for the entire Iron County School District staff.

Wishing everyone a very successful year!



### Cedar Middle

Our band student enrollment at CMS is on the rise. We anticipate some great concerts this year. Go Band!



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Twenty art students from Megan Nelson's classes had the opportunity to participate in Art Day at Cedar Mountain. It was held at the SUU Mountain Center. Counselor Ashley Whiting shared this quote of the day: "Education is learning what you didn't even know you didn't know." -Daniel J. Boorstin.

## UNDERWAY at GATEWAY

**GATEWAY STUDENTS ARE BACK AT SCHOOL** and received warm greetings from all the teachers. Classes are already off to a great start with kids eager to learn and jump back into school. At Gateway, students get to participate and learn in an intimate environment. Montessori lessons are taught in small groups in the classroom. We're excited for another great year here at Gateway Preparatory Academy.



COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

# Headphones or earplugs? Both!



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

**L**isten up! Today's world is full of noise. There are few places left where silence is not drowned out by a cacophony of chaos coming from cars, construction and conversations. While many do not realize the damage decibels can do to one's hearing and attention span, some are more conscientious about their auditory health. Construction workers, shooters, and athletes, etc. usually wear some form of hearing protection to help defend against deafening decibels.

Thankfully, not all sound is considered 'noise-pollution'. Personally, I long for personal moments of musical escape from the daily doldrums. When I don my iPod and headphones I can choose my noise with poise. It's my personal reverie against the raucous revelry. A quality pair of noise-cancelling headphones works wonders, too. However, the more noise you need to ignore, the more bucks you'll have to spend to better block it.

Music and audio-books are also great for inspiration and motivation during the perspiration of a work-out or yard-work. Tunes help tune-out the world while on a bike, hike, road-trip, or preparing for slumber with calming chords to count sheep by.

Emotional noise can be just as distracting and damaging as external noise. It's often the noise you hear when you yell at yourself for a mistake, or can't sleep because your mind keeps playing the same sounds from regrets, debts and sorrows—over and over, like a broken record that you can't seem to shut-off or unplug.

## We all need occasional lessons in listening

Sometimes, you may allow other people's broken records to play in your mind and override your life's encouraging soundtrack. Do not allow yourself, or others to treat you poorly because they lack the ability, or empathy to truly listen. Put your emotional earplugs in and move on. Of course, it's the nice, empowering things people say when you wish you had a recording of their words to replay whenever the world gets too loud or depressing.

Even with the proper sound-proofing, we all need occasional lessons in listening. It's easy to hear or block out random noise, but we need to learn to speak and listen deeper, not just louder. When someone is speaking to us, especially during a difficult moment in their life, we need to take off our earplugs and really plug into what they're saying. These are the times we learn to use our heart-phones to make a difference in someone else's life. Too often, we ignore another's pain because we don't want to interfere, or make things worse. And we think that saying, "Call me if you need anything" is enough. That sounds nice, but rarely does it ever suffice.

May we all learn to listen and speak more responsibly, respectfully and confidently. Don't let the depth of our deafness leave making a difference in this world to deference. No matter who you are, or where you are, you can make a difference. By learning to listen you can lessen the burdens of someone today, perhaps even yourself.

## People

### Weddings

#### Slack-Barnhurst

Jaycee Slack, daughter of Grant and Connie Slack, and Cody Barnhurst, son of Del and Barbara Barnhurst, are pleased to announce their wedding in the St. George, Utah Temple on August 25, 2017. A reception will be in Cedar City, Utah, following the wedding from 7-9 p.m. at the Burgess' residence, 668 South St. James Place.



#### Matheson-Hulet

Makaley Matheson, daughter of Jarred and Joy Matheson, and Stephen Hulet, son of Donald and Tammy Hulet, will be married in the St. George Temple on Saturday, September 2. A reception will be held at 147 N 200 West in Parowan, Utah, that evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

*There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements can be submitted online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.*

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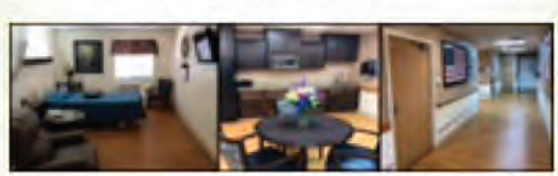


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# Pet Adoptions: Puzzling Networks

by Dawn AERTS

For Iron County Today

At the Iron County, Enoch, and Cedar City shelters, dozens of dogs arrive each month hoping to be claimed or adopted. In those municipal animal shelters the public can still drop by to visit, pet, and consider adopting an unclaimed dog or cat on any given weekday.

But where do the 'unadopted' and transfer animals go?

City of Enoch (GRAMA) reports could not fully account for the total number of animals transferred to other rescues/shelters or released to 12 (independent) or Utah-based non-profit 501c3's in 2016. And once transferred, there is no tracking of how many dogs and cats were eventually adopted or sent on to secondary or third locations.

While three Federal agencies are involved in animal-related laws – the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal Care Division; the U.S. Commerce Department, (registrar for 501c3 non-profits); and U.S. Department of Health (which oversees animal research facilities), none follow the transfer of un-adopted dogs or cats through or out of state.

So where do the unadoptable animals go? And are animal research facilities part of the puzzle?

Unfortunately, thousands of small to corporate-sized adoption sites operate a tangled network of animal adoption outlets -- with few questions asked. In fact, according to John Fox, Salt Lake City based Utah Humane Society, the numbers of dogs and cats actually adopted, claimed or transferred to other locations is a something of a mixed bag of stats.

"We just don't monitor other Utah animal welfare organizations or rescues," explains Fox, except screening those groups that (receive our) animals from time to time." He adds that there are Federal agencies in place, but there are few legal requirements for licensed 'rescue' groups with limited regulations related to operations.

"I'm not aware of any (Utah-licensed) research facility that has ever received dogs or cats from anywhere except municipal animals shelters," said Fox, "which under Utah Law, allow those transfers (as well as) from breeders who specifically sell to research facilities."

In today's world of 'pet shelters,' a registered non-profit seeking donations can be anything from a small, home-based family to a corporate operation that solicits literally millions in public donations.

According to Robert Porter, U.S. Department of Commerce (Consumer Protection), "The movement of animals is of no concern to their Division," says Porter. "(As) we really do not enforce any laws regarding the transfer of animals out of the State or even between shelters... The only time this would concern (us) is if a charity expressly states that they do not do those things in a charitable solicitation."

In short, private shelters, municipal

pounds and thousands of dog and cat rescue and independent adoption websites answer to no one about their day to day operations. And though the U.S.D.A., (APHIS, Small Animal Division) oversees the use and clearance of animals entering Utah – they have no tracking responsibility for animals sent to other States.

David Sacks, spokesman for the Small Animal Inspection unit, acknowledges that there are roughly 2,000 animal research centers across the country and as few as 100 USDA inspectors available.

"Animal Care Inspections focus on the 'humane standards of care' at facilities, and we post a break-down of those with an annual report of dog and cat usage totals," explains Sacks. At present, "the USDA has 7500 animal sources registered (which we require a license for), but there are limits on our authority (when it comes to animal use) at the facilities."

Likewise, the Utah State Department of Health has a marginal role in the transfer of animals. "This agency also has the power to investigate or inspect facilities and records in Utah – including the source(s) of their experimental animals," says Fox of the system. But when it comes to transferring animals out of state, it is the 'receiving State' that is required to have veterinarian authority or accountability."

Meanwhile, municipal shelters and private or non-profit adoption centers can and do send animals to locations across Utah and out-of-state. According to Davis County Animal Shelter officer Tracy Roddom, it is not unusual to send animals to a second location or out of state.

"(I would say) that once our animals are placed for adoption, they stay in the program until they are adopted or (another) rescue 'pulls' them," Roddom said. "We have several out-of-state rescues that we utilize when the 'need arises' (but typically) our out of state rescues are breed specific. And we have a ton of reputable rescues that we work with in Utah."

According to Enoch shelter reports released through (GRAMA) documents, up to 380 dogs and cats were received at their location in 2016, with 253 of those either adopted or claimed. But dogs and cats are also transferred to secondary locations with little tracking information available. According to Enoch (GRAMA) reports released:

## Enoch City, 2016

Dogs/Cats Received: 380

Adopted Out/Claimed: 253\*

Claimed: \*(?)

Unaccounted For: \*127

Sent to Best Friends, Kanab Site: 13

## Best Friends, 2016

Dogs/Cats Received: 0 from Enoch

\* Unable to verify numbers or actual break-down by the providing agency or organization. City of Enoch reports 13 animals sent to Best Friends in 2016; Best Friends (Kanab) reports 0 dogs received from the Enoch Shelter in 2016.

**Part 1:** We explore the network of animal adoptions in Utah and how three local animal control shelters operate in getting dogs and cats claimed, adopted or transferred out to other locations -- from small 'mom and pop' rescues or, into large corporate-sized pet adoption agencies that function mostly without oversight.



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## MANY PETS REMAIN UNADOPTED

from local animal shelters. This is the first of a two-part story about what happens to them next.



Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

## "I wish I hadn't waited so long to do it."

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# Making the most of local summer/fall produce purchases

One of the best things about late summer/early fall is the abundance of fresh produce available not just in family gardens but in local grocery stores and farmer's markets. In fact, a favorite neighborhood gardener was recently spotted traveling near-by streets "selling" free cucumbers from her car to anyone who wanted a few!

Taking advantage of locally grown produce now to liven up family meals and also to preserve for later use are wise choices because of their currently wide availability; and foods are fresher and less expensive (even free!) Following are some tips for making the most out of produce this time of year from Utah State University Extension Food Sense healthy living specialists.

**1. Spend time and choose wisely.** The first and most important tip is to take your time when shopping for fresh produce. Check color, texture, smell, feel, etc. to assure you are selecting high quality foods.

**2. Take a trip to the local farmer's market.** These markets aren't always the most convenient way to shop because they are usually only once a week and don't have all the grocery items you need. However, they are good to visit because you will likely get great deals, you know the food is fresh, plus, local markets are fun and help the local economy. Though some local communities have not fared well with fruit tree production this year, surrounding area growers to the north and south have and shoppers will likely see their bounties at fruit stands, farmer's markets and local supermarkets.

**3. Be familiar with the shelf-life of fruits and vegetables.** Although most fruits and vegetables should be consumed within 1 week after purchase, there are a few fruits and vegetables that will keep for longer without being preserved (i.e. frozen, dried, canned). Apples, carrots, cabbage, most root vegetables, and winter squash are all produce items that have an extended shelf life. When these foods are on sale, it is a good idea to purchase them for later consumption. The general idea of course is that you will eat them eventually. In other words, avoid buying a 5-pound bag of carrots that is on sale if you don't foresee a use for that many carrots in the future.

**4. Do your part to maintain quality.** All fruits and vegetables should be washed just prior to consumption in order to prolong freshness and quality. Also, fruits and vegetables should generally be kept in the crisper drawers of the refrigerator.

**5. Know how to ripen fruit.** The ripening of fruits can be sped up by placing the fruit in a paper bag. This is because fruits release ethylene gas as they ripen. This ethylene gas gets trapped in the bag and helps ripen the fruit. For even faster ripening, place the fruit in the bag with another ripening fruit (like an apple). Due to this phenomenon, fruits that you do not want to ripen should be removed from their bags as soon as you return from the grocery store (even plastic bags can trap ethylene).

**6. Know ripeness and quality indicators.** It's easy to tell if lettuce or cilantro is rotten, the decay and sometimes smell is obvious, but what about melons, apples, oranges, potatoes, or onions? The general rule for fruit is to smell it. If the smell is overly sweet, moldy, or just plain off, then do not buy it! Also, bruises or cuts on the skin are a good indicator of quality. Vegetables are more difficult because they always seem to smell a little earthy, which is close to moldy or musty. The best way to determine if they are good or bad is to gently squeeze them. If they are spongy or un-firm, keep looking.

It is a wonderful season for consuming fresh produce due to its widespread availability and low cost.

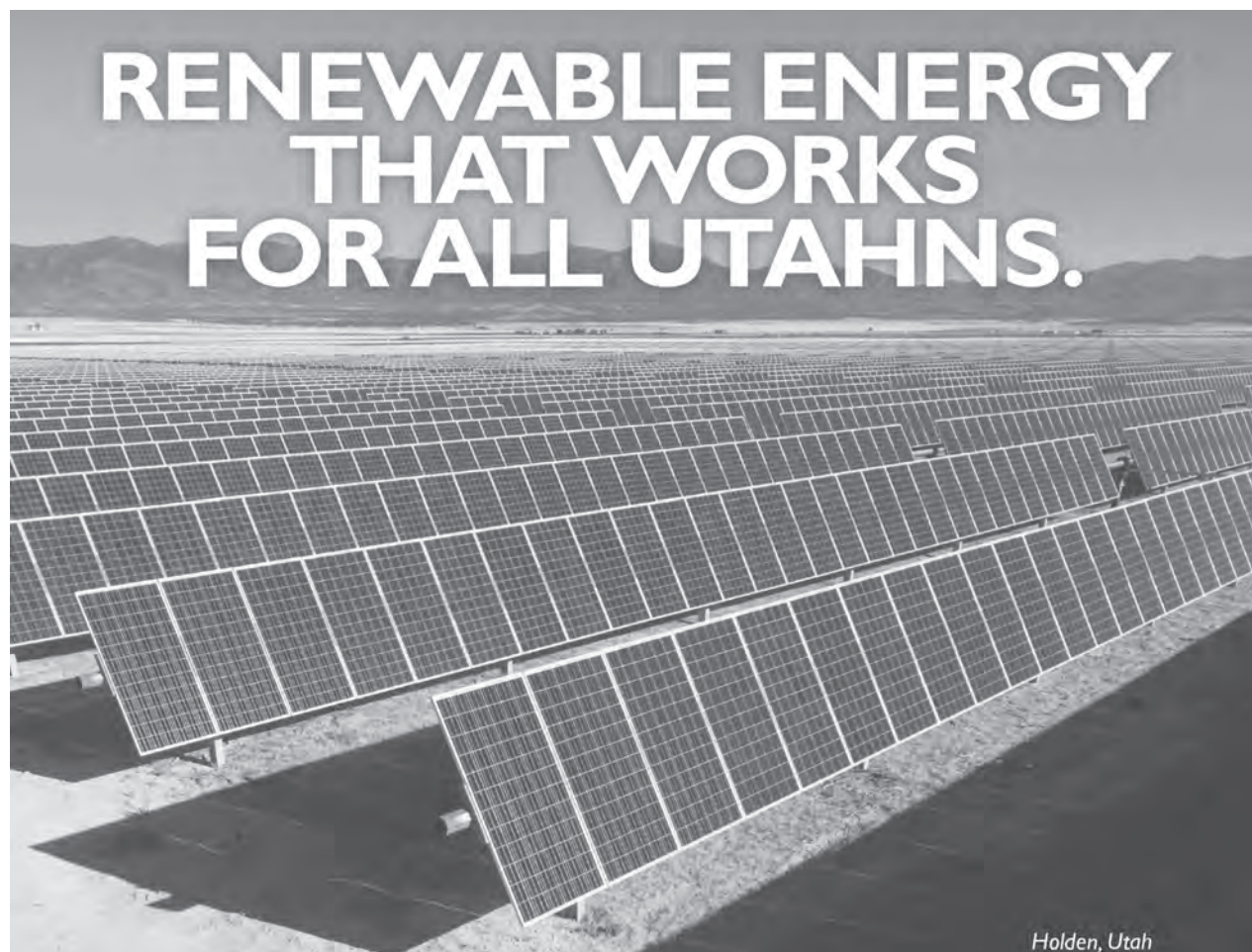
For more information on taking advantage of fresh produce, stop by your local USU Extension Office for a copy of the free booklet, "Live Well Utah- Farmers Market Edition" or sign up for our free classes to learn more about smart shopping tips, menu planning, healthy cooking practices and recipes. Also check out: <http://extension.usu.edu/foodsense/>.

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by Kathleen RIGGS  
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# Obituaries

## Kent Talbot

Leland "Kent" Talbot of Parowan passed away Friday, August 11, 2017 at the Dixie Regional Medical Center, from injuries received in an accident earlier that day.

Kent was born in Paragonah, on November 9, 1938 to Renford Watts and Delsisa Gale Talbot.

Kent leaves behind his wife, Eva "Joy" of nearly 59 years; his daughter Karrol (James) Burton, of Parowan, his sons David (Kelly) of Atlanta, Georgia, Jeffery (Amy) Stansfield, NC, and, Michael of Lexington, Kent.; an adopted son James Williams of Pahump, Nev.; along with many grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents and an infant son Rodger Alan Talbot.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 16, 2017 at 11 a.m. in the Parowan 2nd Ward Chapel (59 South 100 West, Parowan, Utah), with a visitation also at the Church that morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolence may be shared at [sumortuary.com](http://sumortuary.com).

## Leslie V. Rafti



Surrounded by her family, our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend passed away on August 19, 2017. Leslie endured a prolonged illness due to dementia complicated by pneumonia.

She was born February 28, 1931, in Huntsville, Alabama, and was the only child to Benjamin and Violet (Wilcox) Schrimsher. She moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, in 1972 with three of her six daughters. Her daughters are Karen (deceased), Janean, Sharlene, Marcia, Rachelle (Shelly), and Alexandria (Andie). Also, 5 Grandchildren, 6

Great-grandchildren, and many friends.

Soon after moving to Las Vegas, she met the love-of-her-life Bill Rafti. They were married January 29, 1974, in Las Vegas, Nev. They resided in Las Vegas for 41 years where she was a homemaker and Bill worked at various investment firms. Retirement years brought Bill and Leslie to the quiet community of Summit, UT. Leslie enjoyed many family moments at their home in Summit, as well as their cabin at Braffits Creek, Utah.

Leslie enjoyed her travels with Bill. She also loved creating porcelain dolls, miniature doll houses, sewing, and quilting. Even during her declining years she never gave up her zest for life. Her smile and laugh will never be forgotten. Words cannot express how much we will miss her.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and nurses who cared for Leslie over the last several months. Especially, Intermountain Healthcare Hospice and Nurse Becky. We also appreciate her friend Kim Ackroyd CNA, and friends who gave their time and resources in her behalf.

A celebration of her life will be held at her home in Summit, 125 West Main Street, between 2-4 p.m. on Thursday, August 24, 2017, for family and friends.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial book at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)

## ADOPTION

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In short, if you want to find out where dogs and cats are transferred to, or final placement numbers, it won't be easy. While municipal shelters keep a basic list of initial transfer sites, specific data is not available without a formal request federal request (GRAMA) submitted to the City, County or State Agency.

According to animal advocates like the ASPCA and other national animal welfare agencies, it's best to adopt animals at a local, community-based shelter or rescue that provides you with an open opportunity to view and visit the animals on site and to view their care.

Part II, Next Week Pet Adoption Puzzle or Process?

Part Two will examine Cedar City and Iron County animal control shelter operations and where un-adopted, and unclaimed animals are funneled inside of the Utah pet adoption network of rescues, foster homes and on to multi-million dollar animal non-profit systems.

## Emma Gene Partner Rollins Topham



Mother, wife & grandmother, Emma Gene Partner Rollins Topham was born August 3, 1930 to Cyril & Della Barton Partner in Paragonah, Utah.

Emma Gene grew up in the wonderful setting of small town America in Paragonah. She attended grade school in Paragonah then attended High School in Parowan, Utah.

Emma Gene was a beautiful young woman and caught the eye of a young Parowan Sailor who had recently returned from service in the Pacific Theater of World War II. Emma Gene and Don C. Rollins were married on

September 13, 1947 in Paragonah.

They began their life together in Parowan. They had four children together: Karin, Shirley, Julian & Keith. They and their children spent many days up on Sidney Valley, at Panguitch & Panguitch Lake and up "The Second Left Hand Canyon." In the fall one of their favorite outings together was pine nut hunting and gathering wood for the winter, out in the Lund to The Indian Peaks area. One of their most favorite places to go was "Up To The Yankee" to fish, picnic and sometimes to camp.

Don passed away August 25, 1979.

They have 10 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and 7 great-great grandchildren.

Emma Gene and Lee Arlen Topham were married on June 2, 1980. They worked at the Coleman Company in Cedar City for a number of years, then decided to make a change and began a multiple year commitment to working in National Parks in Utah, Arizona and California. They worked at Zion Canyon, Grand Canyon and Death Valley.

After a number of years of being gypsies, they decided to put some roots down and bought a small place at Kings Row Senior Living Park in Washington, Utah.

Emma Gene worked at various jobs in the Washington/St. George area and they finally settled at Wal-Mart each holding positions there until their health situations determined that they retire.

While Lee stayed at their home in Washington, Emma Gene moved to Nephi to live at Red Cliffs Assisted Living Center. She lived there for three months until she succumbed to COPD and other age related problems.

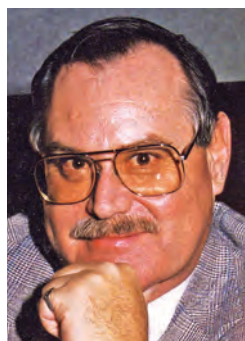
Emma Gene was an excellent cook and was quite at home working in a restaurant and made many friends where ever she worked.

She is survived by her husband Lee Arlen Topham and her and Don's children: Karin (Robbie) Robb, Shirley (Jim) French, Julian (Darla) and Keith (Susan); brothers Leland and Max Partner and sister Arlene Adams.

She is preceded in death by husband Don C. Rollins, parents Cyril and Della Partner and great grandchildren, Alex and Aaron Rollins.

A celebration in honor of her life is tentatively set to be held on Thursday, August 24, 2017 in Paragonah. Obituary will be posted on the website of Southern Utah Mortuary when available and online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Melvin Evan Walker



Melvin Evan Walker, 66, passed away on August 13, 2017 in Milford, UT. He was born on March 9, 1951, in Cedar City, UT, to Melvin and Rhoda Walker. He graduated from Milford High School, where he participated in football.

Melvin joined the Utah National Guard Search and Rescue and served in Beaver County. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Melvin enjoyed hunting, fishing, and gardening. He was employed with the Union Pacific Railroad for 25 years.

Melvin is survived by his wife, Ginger Walker; his children: Melanie Ann (Karl Chavarria) Walker of Vancouver, Wash., and Daniel Walker of Lincoln Neb.; his step-children: Jackie Daly of WA, Julie Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev. and Leslie (Ryan) Sullivan of Las Vegas, Nev; his grandchildren: Meadoc Watson, Shai Walker, Genevieve Riley, Sean Riley, Shane Sullivan, Kyle Sullivan, Max Sullivan, Luke Sullivan, Devon Walker, Jade Walker; his nephew Chet Carter of Las Vegas, Nev., and niece Christy Carter (Chad) Blomquist, (great niece and nephews) Jaxon Osborn, Asia (Osborn), Hoyt, Tyge, Axel and Lux Blomquist, of Minersville; and his sister Shanna (Lyle) Carter of Minersville. He was preceded in death by his parents, Melvin and Rhoda Walker, his grandparents: Jessie Moroni Walker, Katherine Anna Walker, Charles Allen Huntington, and Jane Margaret Huntington.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 19, 2017 at the Mt. View Cemetery. A viewing was held prior on Saturday, August 19, 2017 at the Beaver Southern Utah Mortuary (195 North 200 West, Beaver, UT). Interment was at the Mt. View Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Ronald Lamoreaux



Ronald G. "Ron" Lamoreaux of Hermiston, Oregon, was born on August 25, 1946 in Cedar City, Utah to parents, Ralph and Jean Perry Lamoreaux. He died on August 14, 2017 in Corvallis, Oregon at the age of 70 years.

Ron graduated from high school and then attended for one year at the College of Southern Utah. He moved to Tooele, Utah in 1964 and began a 37 year career with the Federal Government.

Ron was called by Uncle Sam in 1978 and joined the United States

Army and served in Vietnam until his honorable discharge. He was awarded 2 Bronze Stars with device for bravery and heroism, a Purple Heart for wounds, 4 Army Commendation Medals for Valor, Vietnam Service Medal, and a Combat Medical Badge. Ron returned to Tooele, Utah, and worked there until transferring to the Umatilla Army Depot in Hermiston, Oregon, where he worked until his retirement. He married Robin Evans in December of 1983. Ron loved animals (especially raising sheep), fishing, camping, the ocean and cherished time with his family. Ron had a quick wit and always had a story to share.

His is survived by his wife: Robin Lamoreaux; children: Cory, Greg, Jason, Rebecca, Christopher and Holly; grandchildren: Cody, Dylan, Cyanna, Sadie, Zane, Ty, Wren, Sigg, Bruno, Braden, Hunter, Bailee, Skyler and Dylan; brothers: Ralph Wayne Lamoreaux, Dean Lamoreaux, Kim Lamoreaux, numerous nieces and nephews.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Peggy Lee Lamoreaux.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, August 23, 2017 at 10 a.m. at Burns Mortuary Chapel, Hermiston, Oregon. Burial with military honors will follow at the Hermiston Cemetery, Hermiston, Oregon. Please sign the online condolence book at [burnsmortuary-hermiston.com](http://burnsmortuary-hermiston.com)

Burns Mortuary of Hermiston, Oregon is in care of arrangements.

## Nada Dee Dixon-Stuckey



Nada Dee Dixon-Stuckey, age 82, passed away at her home in Cedar City Friday, Aug. 18, 2017.

Born September 2, 1934 in Baltimore, Maryland, Nada called Van Horn, Texas home for many years before returning to Cedar City.

Nada was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was helpful in nature and always went out of her way to be of service to others. She enjoyed volunteering at the Culberson County Historical Museum. Nada enjoyed sewing, she loved quilting with friends from her

sewing club. She had a love for animals of all kinds, and always had a pet that she had rescued.

Survivors include her children, Martin Davis (Rochelle), David Davis, and Danette Davis-Hockins. Her stepchildren Marina Cannon, Michael Stuckey (Stella), Cassandra Manders (Tod), and Daniel Stuckey. Grandchildren Randi Williams (Michael), Rebecca Simmons (Chris), Craig Stuckey (Ashley), and Jennifer Stuckey. Nada is also survived by 8 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Robert Stuckey, her brother Dr. David Dixon, and her daughter Bonnie Bretz.

Graveside service will be at the Provo Cemetery Saturday, August 26, 2017; time to be announced. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Obituary will be updated on the website of Southern Utah Mortuary and online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 2017

## Cedar National falls in World Series quarterfinals

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

With the ESPN cameras rolling at the Little League Softball World Series quarterfinals, Cedar National had plenty of strong moments in its game against Waco, Texas on Aug. 14.

In the end, the Southwest champion proved to be too much.

Waco scored twice in the third inning to break a tie and added three insurance runs in the top of the fifth to secure a 7-3 victory over Cedar National in Portland, Ore. and advance to the semifinals of the elimination bracket.

After coming up with an 8-1 win over Victoria, British Columbia to reach the elimination tournament, Cedar National fell behind before

they took their first turns at the plate. Waco scored twice in the top of the first, but CN answered with two in the bottom of the second.

Cedar National loaded the bases with nobody out in the inning, but Lili Vasi grounded into a double play that left runners at second and third. Madison Fuller came through with a single that drove in two runs and tied the game.

Waco reclaimed the lead with two runs in the top of the third, but Cedar National responded once more and scored once in the bottom of the fourth on an RBI single from Kylee Wheelwright. Cedar National would have only one base runner the rest of the way as Waco put together its rally in the fifth to earn the win.

Waco outhit Cedar National 13-7, and both sides

made one error.

Cedar National closed its run at the World Series with a 2-1 victory over Bacolod City, Philippines. Gwen Dailey drove in what proved to be the winning run in the top of the fourth with an RBI single that scored Vasi, who drew a walk with one out.

Kenlee Clove and Michaela Whitehair had two hits apiece in the victory.



**PAROWAN'S ETHAN GUYMON RAN FOR FOUR TOUCHDOWNS** in the Rams' 53-0 rout of Altamont on Friday.

# RAM ROUT



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**First Quarter -**  
P - Guymon 50 run (Miller kick)  
P - Wood 1 run (kick failed)

**Second Quarter -**  
P - Guymon 5 run (Miller kick)  
P - Wood 2 run (Miller kick)  
P - Matheson 3 pass from Wood (Miller kick)

**Third Quarter -**  
P - Guymon 75 run (run failed)

**Fourth Quarter -**  
P - Guymon 3 run (Miller kick)  
P - Guymon 50 interception return (kick failed)

## Parowan pounds Altamont on road

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

It was a bit of a challenge for the Parowan Rams to travel on the road to face Altamont in a season-opening non-region matchup. With Ethan Guymon running wild, the Rams had an opening night to remember.

Guymon ran for four touchdowns

and returned an interception for another score, and Parowan made the debut of new head coach Carter Miller a rousing success in a 53-0 rout over the Longhorns on Aug. 18.

Guymon got the scoring started with a 50-yard run in the first quarter, then new starting quarterback Porter Wood joined the party, scoring on a 1-yard run of his own to give the Rams a 13-0 lead

after a quarter.

Wood would deliver two more touchdowns in the second quarter – one on a 2-yard run and a 3-yard pass to Jake Matheson – as Parowan stretched its lead to 34-0 at the half and cruised from there.

Guymon's other touchdown runs covered 5, 75 and 3 yards, and his 50-yard pick-six on an interception return completed the night's work for Parowan. It was the Rams' largest margin of victory since beating Wayne 68-20 on Oct. 23, 2015.

DAVID MINEER

HIGH SCHOOL Football

Redmen fall to Bulldogs in season opener

"We've got to be more disciplined. There were way too many mistakes offensively, but we'll get them fixed"

— Josh Bennett, Cedar head coach

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar Redmen knew its defense was stout at the right times, and the unit showed themselves well against the Provo Bulldogs in the season opener Aug. 18.

In the end, one last mistake cost the home team a shot at a victory.

A fumble deep in Provo territory was recovered by the Bulldogs late in the fourth quarter to preserve a 13-6 victory over Cedar in the season opener for both teams.

Cedar started from its own 25-yard line with 3 minutes, 4 seconds left and got a big fourth-down conversion to keep hope alive when Luke Maggio ran for 28 yards to the Provo 39. On the very next play, the Bulldogs recovered a fumble and ran the final 1:34 off the clock to escape with the win.

"Defensively, we looked great," Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said of his team's overall effort. "Offensively

at times, we showed signs of looking good, but there were too many mistakes. When you make too many mistakes, you can't win football games."

While the fumble was the only turnover of the night for the Redmen, Bennett mentioned that penalties and missed blocks made an even bigger difference.

Provo – which beat Cedar for the third straight time – broke out of a 6-6 halftime tie when Braiden Lovell found Nick Stoddard on a 5-yard touchdown toss in the third quarter. Early in the fourth, the Redmen were able to drive to the Bulldog 16, but Trenton Maurer was stopped short of the first down with nine minutes to play in the game.

Provo countered and nearly put the game away by driving inside the Cedar 30, but two defensive stops by Cedar pushed the Bulldogs out of scoring range to set the stage for one last push by the offense.



Provo  
13



Cedar  
6

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| Provo | 6 | 0 | 7 | 0 | -- | 13 |
| Cedar | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | -- | 6  |

**First Quarter –**  
P – Orton 25 run (kick failed)

**Second Quarter –**  
C – Maggio 1 run (kick failed)

**Third Quarter –**  
P – Stoddard 5 pass from Lovell (Tronson kick)

"We've got to be more disciplined," Bennett said. "There were way too many mistakes offensively, but we'll get them fixed. We've obviously got to score more than six points."

Beavers spoil Miller debut, shut out Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In the battle of first-year head coaches at Canyon View on Aug. 18, it was easy to see which one had the edge from the start in the season opener for both teams.

Taking full advantage of a short field early and often, the two-time defending 2A state champion Beaver Beavers scored on each of its first five possessions on the way to an impressive 46-0 rout over the Canyon View Falcons.

Making their debut with new head coach Skyler Miller, the Falcons saw how much more work lies ahead as they turned the ball over on fourth-down gambles in its own end of the field on two straight possessions. After CV missed a fourth-and-1, Braxton Albrecht found the end zone on a 2-yard run three minutes into the first quarter, and the momentum

turned into a snowball from there.

Despite the Beavers missing on their own fourth-down attempt later in the period, the drive stayed alive when the Falcons were whistled for offsidess. Quarterback Porter Hollingshead made sure Beaver would finish the drive when he scored on a 6-yard run that made it 13-0.

Hollingshead went to work again after a CV fumble and found Walter LeBaron on a 23-yard scoring toss to push the lead to 19-0, and the rout intensified from there.

Hollingshead threw four touchdown passes on the night, two to LeBaron, including a 55-yarder in the second quarter, and the Beavers built their lead at half to 32-0. Tyce Raddon and Spencer Williams caught the other scoring passes from the junior.

Raddon also added a 16-yard touchdown run for the Beavers that finished the first-half scoring.



Beaver  
46



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|-------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|
| Beaver      | 19 | 13 | 14 | 0 | -- | 46 |
| Canyon View | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0 | -- | 0  |

**First Quarter –**  
B – Albrecht 2 run (LeBaron kick)  
B – Hollingshead 6 run (kick failed)  
B – LeBaron 23 pass from Hollingshead (kick blocked)

**Second Quarter –**  
B – LeBaron 55 pass from Hollingshead (kick failed)  
B – Raddon 16 run (LeBaron kick)

**Third Quarter –**  
B – Raddon 30 pass from Hollingshead (LeBaron kick)  
B – Williams 36 pass from Hollingshead (LeBaron kick)



JR ROBINSON

BEAVER'S DEFENSE CAME UP STRONG IN A 46-0 VICTORY OVER CANYON VIEW on Friday in the season opener for both schools.

# Few football fireworks from opening night

The time of football players hitting their teammates in drills was done when another season of Friday Night Lights arrived in earnest Aug. 18. Cedar and Canyon View both came out on the losing end of their opening-night matchups, but Parowan came away with an impressive shutout on the road.

Two of the three Iron County schools saw new head coaches making their debuts – Skyler Miller at Canyon View and Carter Miller (no relation) at Parowan. In no particular order, here are a few key takeaways from the games that were played:

» **Field position really matters:** In Canyon View's opener against the two-time defending 2A champion Beaver Beavers, it was a battle of first-year head coaches in Skyler Miller and Beaver's Jon Marshall. Clearly, Marshall didn't have to worry a lot about how his team looked.

On four of Beaver's first five touchdowns, they scored thanks largely to starting field position well inside Canyon View's 40-yard line. On the lone time they didn't have field position, Porter Hollingshead still found Walter LeBaron on a 55-yard touchdown pass.

Miller said his team will have a kicker this season. The offense will need to get in scoring range for him to get any work.

And the same goes for the punter. He's an invaluable weapon if you're at fourth-and-1 from your own 29-yard line. It's a lot harder to find the end zone from 60 yards than 30.

» **Getting over the hump:**

Last year, the Cedar Redmen had problems making the one big play they needed late in games to give themselves a shot at winning.

The pattern seemed to continue against Provo in the team's season opener.

After converting a fourth-and-1 with Luke Maggio running for 28 yards into Bulldogs territory, Cedar fumbled on the very next play with 1 minute, 34 seconds left and derailed its shot at a potential game-tying touchdown in a 13-6 loss.

While that was the only turnover of the night for the Redmen, they also had a fourth-down play in Provo territory stopped short of a first down earlier in the fourth quarter.

When you get tripped up by

the little things, it shows up on the wrong end of the scoreboard at the end of the day.

» **It's one, but it was good:**

Parowan got off to a roaring start with Carter Miller on the sidelines as they shut down Altamont on the road in a 53-0 win, its best since the end of the 2015 season and first shutout win since the end of the 2016 season – both over the Wayne Badgers.

Miller said before the season began that he would try to instill in his players that every game matters, even if only the last three count toward a playoff berth.

Message received on opening night, that's for certain.

» **Record vs. World Series**

**ring:** The Los Angeles Dodgers are in a bit of an interesting quandary as they march toward a bit of serious baseball history.

Despite a 6-1 loss to the Detroit Tigers on Sunday, the Dodgers still held an 87-35 overall record, a mark within realistic pace of tying or



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

breaking the all-time record for wins in a season.

Here's the potential trip-up: the 1906 Chicago Cubs and 2001 Seattle Mariners both share the record at 116 wins, but neither team went on to win the World Series. The Mariners didn't even get there as they were beaten by the New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series.

The team's best pitcher, Clayton Kershaw, is making his way back from injury, which should make the Dodgers that much scarier come playoff time. Problem is, L.A. hasn't seen the bright lights of the World Series since 1988.

So does setting a new standard for regular-season winning mean anything? That hasn't been proven yet, and it's a risky proposition to think the Dodgers can prove the skeptics of statistics wrong.

One bad bounce here, a bad break there, and someone else may hold the big trophy in October. That's why we play the games.

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## HIGH SCHOOL Soccer

**CANYON VIEW IS 3-0 ON THE YEAR** following an 8-0 victory over Beaver last week.



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# Canyon View soccer stays unbeaten on season

**CEDAR CITY** — The Canyon View Falcons girls soccer team continued its hot start to the new season as junior Morgan Haag scored a hat trick in an 8-0 mercy-rule shutout over Beaver in the home opener played Aug. 15.

Haag extended her hot streak with nine goals scored in the last two games, and the Falcons scored their eighth goal in the 46th minute. With CV at 3-0 heading into its Region 9 opener that was played Tuesday night at Hurricane, head coach Mark Comstock isn't letting any overconfidence creep in.

"These games are fine," Comstock said. "I'm hoping we can come into Region 9 and not just play well, not just play with everyone and lose close games. I think this group is good enough to win close games."

Ruby Molina added a goal on a penalty kick for the Falcons in the win,

while Tylee Bulloch scored twice and Kinley Roundy and Mia Smith scored once for Canyon View.

Across town, the Cedar Lady Reds suffered a pair of road losses and dropped to 0-4 on the season. Wasatch blew the game open by scoring four goals in the second half of a 5-2 victory Aug. 18, then Cedar was shut out 3-0 at Bonneville the next day.

In the game against the Wasps, Ashley Jenkins and Julia Hunt scored goals for Cedar as they took a 2-1 lead at the half. The Lady Reds opened Region 9 play on the road Tuesday at Desert Hills.

At Parowan, the Rams won their only game of the week and evened its overall record at 2-2 with a 1-0 shutout over Juab on Aug. 17. Vanessa Lozano scored the only goal for Parowan in the first half, and Kiarra Gurr earned the clean sheet in goal.

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# Thunderbird volleyball begins its season

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

For Iron County Today

**MESQUITE, Nev.** — The Thunderbird volleyball team opened their season with an exhibition competition at the Rising Star Sports Ranch in Mesquite, Nevada on Aug. 14 against the UNLV Rebels. The Thunderbirds and Rebels played five sets, with UNLV claiming four of the five.

The Thunderbirds scored the first point of the match and held the lead until UNLV took their first one at 9-8. The remainder of the set was a back-and-forth affair, but the Rebels were able to close the set out on a five-point run and claim the opening set 25-21.

UNLV got hot in the second set, jumping out to a 5-1 set lead. The Rebels were able to hold a sizable lead for the entire set, closing it out 25-17.

The Thunderbirds hit their stride in the third set. They started on a 4-1 run before UNLV answered to take a 8-7 advantage. The Thunderbirds answered back with a 6-2 run of their own to take a 13-10 lead. After a big Thunderbird run, SUU was able to run away with the set and took it 25-19.

Late in the fourth set the Thunderbirds found themselves down 24-21, but used a 4-point run to take a 25-24 lead. Unfortunately for SUU, the Rebels went on a 3-0 run to claim the fourth set 27-25. UNLV took the fifth and final set 15-12.

"I think we all had a lot of fun and it was a great way to get all of our nerves out," Janet Kalaniuvalu said following her first collegiate competition. "I feel like we all did good, but there's just a few things we need to get fixed before we get into regular season play."

Kalanieuvalu led the Thunderbirds with 21 kills. Macky Fifita finished the match with 14 kills.



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**JANET KALANIEVALU AND HER SUU VOLLEYBALL TEAMMATES** are ready for the new season.

## Southern Utah soccer opens with pair of losses



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**PAYTON WELLS SCORED SUU'S FIRST GOAL OF THE SEASON** on Sunday in a 5-1 loss at Boise State.

**RIVERSIDE, Calif.** — The Thunderbird soccer team opened the 2017 season Friday night with a match against the UC Riverside Highlanders in California. The Thunderbirds were able to stave off the brunt of the attack from UCR, but one lone goal would be the difference as they dropped the match 1-0.

"The first half we were a bit anxious, but that is to be expected now that we are into the season and we're on the road," head coach Fred Thompson said. "It wasn't our best soccer to start with, but we battled and it went okay. We had a good talk at halftime, straightened some things out and they did fantastic in the second half. We stepped up the pressure all around, we played with more intensity and we created two unbelievable chances."

The Highlanders came out firing in the first half taking 12 shots in just the first 45 minutes of play and outshooting the Thunderbirds 12 to 1. Thunderbird goalkeeper Kaitlyn Caldera shined in the first half making four saves on five shots on goal from the Highlanders. The lone goal for UCR came in the 33rd minute when forward Ashley Webb put one past Caldera from eight yards out.

The second half went much better for the Thunderbirds as they held the Highlanders to just four shots in the entire half. Caldera added another save bringing her total to five on the night and holding Riverside scoreless in the second half. The Thunderbird offense

found a little more life in the second half as well, taking four shots, including a header off the crossbar from Jessica French, but ultimately could not break through.

"Everyone contributed in the second half and we fought until the last second. I think it is a fantastic starting point and we will continue to build from here," Thompson said.

The Thunderbirds only had five fouls while the Highlanders finished with 13. Senior Jahna Tacson lead the Thunderbirds in shots on goal with two good chances Friday night.

On Sunday, SUU scored first on a goal from Payton Wells, but five unanswered goals by Boise State gave the Broncos a 5-1 win in Idaho. The T-Birds will take on Wyoming and UNLV this coming weekend.

*"I think it is a fantastic starting point and we will continue to build from here"*

— **Fred Thompson, SUU head soccer coach**

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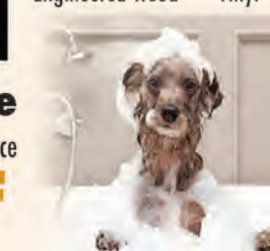
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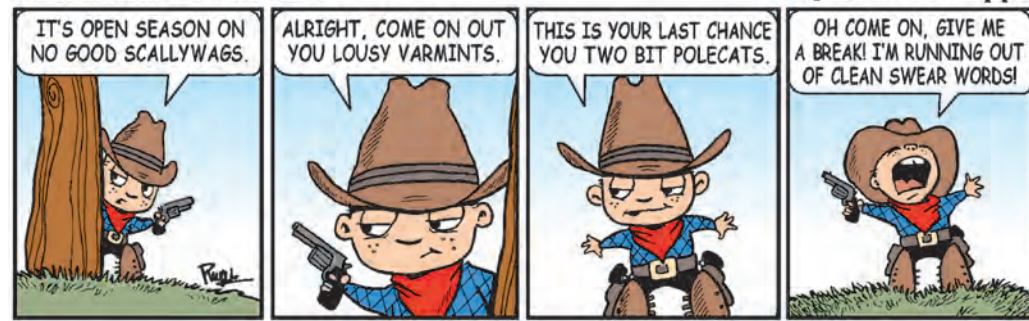
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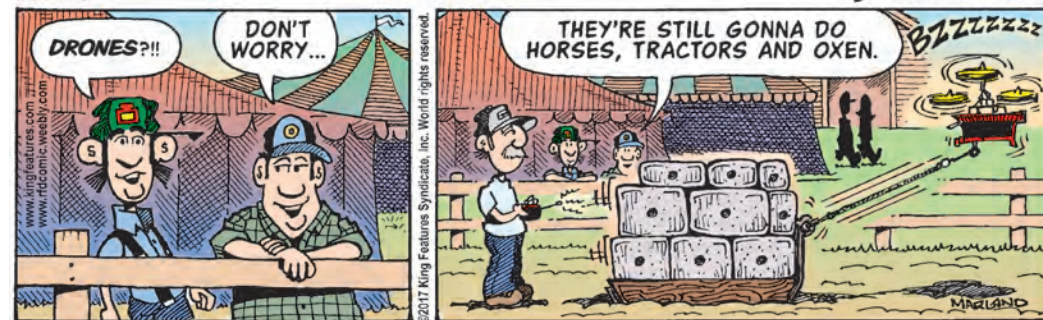
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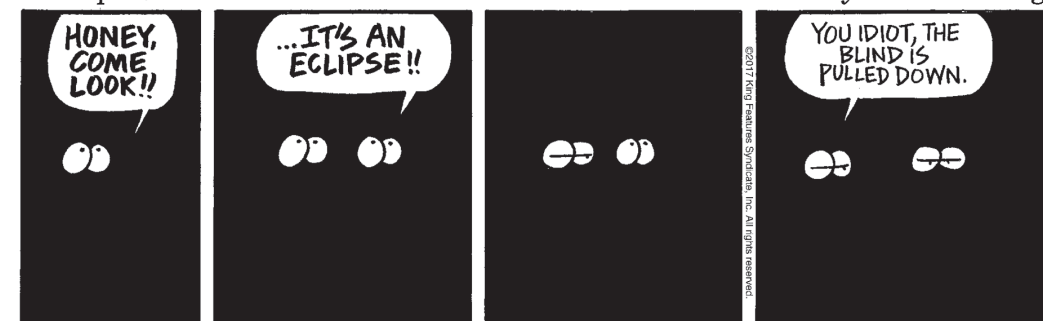
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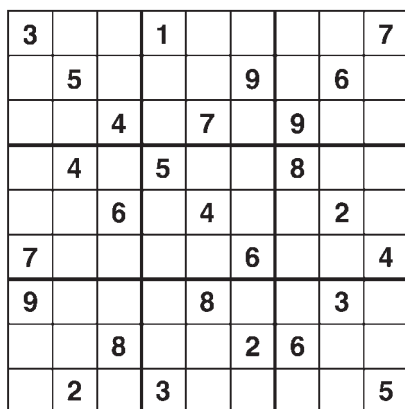
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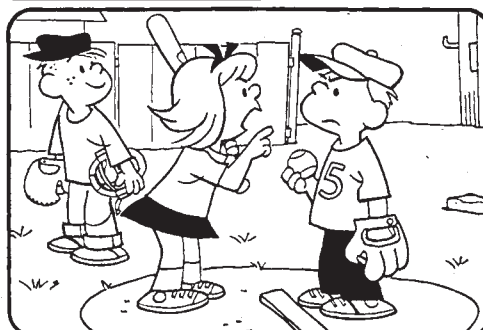
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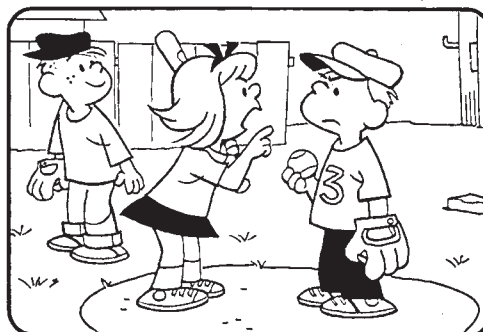
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5 Knock  
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12 Neural trans-  
mitter  
13 Ram's mate  
14 Toy block  
name  
15 No skeptic  
17 Microwave,  
e.g.  
18 Nickelodeon-  
style gunk  
19 Kind of movie  
glasses  
21 Pinnacle  
24 Rowing need  
25 Courage  
28 Elliptical  
30 "Modern Fam-  
ily" network  
33 Fire residue  
34 — so often  
35 Sticky stuff  
36 Muumuu  
accessory  
37 — Pak of the  
LPGA  
38 Shaft of light  
39 Kreskin's  
claim  
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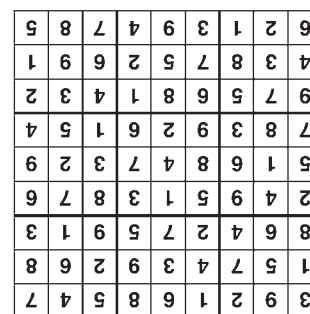
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1. GAMES: In Monopoly, what color is the property St. James Place?
2. LANGUAGE: What does the expression “carrying coal to Newcastle” mean?
3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the news director on “WKRP in Cincinnati”?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president was the target of the first assassination attempt?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: In the cat family, what are vibrissae?
6. MEASUREMENTS: How many grams are in a pound?
7. U.S. STATES: What state lies directly to the north of Kansas?
8. MEDICAL: What is happening if you experience borborygmi?
9. FIRSTS: When were the first license plates required for cars?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does an onomastician study?

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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 25 mins.

**Answers**

**King Crossword**

1. Orange; 2. Something superfluous or unnecessary. Newcastle is a coal-mining city; 3. Les Nessman; 4. Andrew Jackson, 1835. The gun misfired; 5. Whiskers; 6. 454; 7. Nebraska; 8. You may be hungry. Borborygmi is stomach growling; 9. 1901, New York state; 10. Names

**Trivia Test Answers**

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