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Parowan Flooding challenges still an issue

by Craig BENNETT
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Flooding due to thunderstorms and the runoff of water mixed with debris and ash from the Brian Head fire continues to cause major problems in the Parowan area.

At the bi-monthly Parowan City Council meeting, Mayor Donald Landes opened the meeting by giving a Parowan Flood update, saying, "We have really suffered a heck of blow to the city. Our budget did not allow for such an expense. We will receive some funds from the National Resources Conservation Services and the Federal Government which should help a great deal. The flooding could not have come at a worse time. It's the peak of growing season for our gardens and our yards, but we have no choice."

The mayor stated that he had asked the council members to explore to see if there is any way to help those that have suffered major flood damage to their property. He went on to say that "up to this point, we have not found a way to come up with a fair and equitable answer. But we will continue to look. Some residents are on culinary water alone, pressurized irrigation water is not available due to damage in the infrastructure, and all of this coupled with the fact of where to get the money for repairs is a big problem."

Several Parowan residents voiced concern that they were still being charged a monthly charge for pressurized irrigation water without being able to use it, but that they did understand the predicament the city is in.

Mayor Landes also said, "This community is underfunded and under budgeted. I have tried during my time in office to try to increase the economic development in the community to be able to increase our revenues. It's a tough job and unfortunately we have two things against us. We have a problem with location and geography; we are too close to Beaver and too close to Cedar City."

Nancy Dalton with Parowan City

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WHEAT STRAW GROUNDCOVER WILL CONTINUE TO BE APPLIED to soil affected by the Brian Head Fire into the middle of September.

the ROAD to RESTORATION

Rehabilitation begins following Brian Head Fire

CEDAR CITY — The Dixie National Forest has begun the initial round of rehabilitation treatments of the Brian Head Fire burned area. The initial round of treatment of aerial seeding and mulching is 5,604 acres, with 1,037 acres of that total being treated by the Utah Department of

Forest accepted delivery of 119,000 lbs. of sterile triticale seed. The seed is part of the Burned Area Emergency Response approved treatment plan. The triticale seed is a cross between wheat and rye and germinates quickly after it is applied and receives moisture. A fixed wing seeding plane began the aerial application and continued to seed until Aug. 25 to assist in reseeding 3,228 acres of the most susceptible areas for erosional loss.

On the same 3,228 acres, approximately 3,200 tons (7,600 large bales) of wheat straw (Utah State Approved Weed Free) was applied from helicopter nets to cover the soil surface. This treatment will continue into the middle of September with multiple helicopters applying straw mulch. This additional groundcover of straw increases the germination of the triticale seed and helps absorb rain drop impact and lessen water runoff potential.

The logistical portion of the rehabilitation operation will take over 100 semi-tractor loads of straw to various staging sites located on the

Dixie National Forest. Each staging site will fluff and prepare the straw for maximum dispersion for helicopter netting. The straw transport and helicopter support crews will increase traffic on the Three Mile Road (Forest Road 083) and the Sidney Valley Road (Forest Road 048). Please use caution in these areas.

To protect essential Forest Service roads from expected high runoff from post fire rain events, roadwork treatments will begin soon, which will include increased culvert sizing and improved road drainage using a combination of contracts, county agreements and forest equipment. This is an ongoing process and will continue until late fall and then next spring/summer.

The State of Utah is treating 1,037 of the same treatments on private lands. These additional treatments have been coordinated with Utah Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife Resources and Utah Forestry Fire State Lands and will be awarded to contractors in late August.

The initial round of treatment of aerial seeding and mulching is 5,604 acres

Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife Resources and Utah Forestry Fire State Lands. Furthermore, 1,339 acres of seeding and wheat straw mulching will take place in watersheds and roadwork treatments will soon begin.

On Aug. 17, the Dixie National

New 'Junior Thunderbirds' program rolling out to area youth

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Athletics Department and Cedar City Recreation have announced a partnership with youth sports teams in Cedar City. It will be known as the Junior Thunderbirds program.

City councilmembers learned about the program at their Aug. 23 meeting. Nick Bartlett, SUU Assistant Athletic Director, and Cedar City Recreation Department Sports and Recreation manager Jennifer Weaver detailed the program for council members.

As part of the partnership, the youth leagues will have new, re-branded jerseys with a logo created by the SUU Athletic Department. Junior Thunderbirds will also have the opportunity to interact with SUU coaches and student-athletes, who will appear at their games as "Celebrity Coaches." They will also receive a certificate signed by their head coach, Cedar City Recreation Director Bryan Dangerfield, and the head coach at SUU for their specific sport. Thor will also be appearing at different events.

Junior Thunderbirds will cover the following sports: Flag football, volleyball, basketball, t-ball, machine pitch, baseball and softball.

"We're firm believers that athletics can add so much to the development of a person's life when they're growing up," SUU Interim Athletic Director Debbie Corum said in a release. "Being part of helping youth develop an active lifestyle is something at the heart of who we are and what we're about. This is a very special partnership for us

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proudly displays Junior Thunderbirds' apparel. The program was introduced to the city council last week.



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because of that. We look forward to not only supporting these youth in their endeavors, but having them come and support us in ours."

This three-year partnership was crafted in an effort to bridge the gap between the SUU Athletic Department and the community of Cedar City. It will give coaches and student-athletes the opportunity to get to know several new community members and build a bond with the youth of the area.

Weaver was a major factor in making this partnership happen, Dangerfield said. Weaver has been involved in Cedar City recreation for three years and has either been

a coach or had children participating in the program for 17 years. She is also the mother of current Thunderbird softball player Javlyn.

"Jennifer Weaver has done an outstanding job building our city youth sports and recreation programs, and we are pleased to partner with Southern Utah University athletics to create the Junior Thunderbird program which will add another dimension of fun and value," Dangerfield said. "We enjoy a great relationship with SUU, and having our participants benefit from a closer association with the athletes and games is a win for everyone."

"Having lived in Cedar City all my life, one thing I have loved about Cedar is the feeling of community relationships," Weaver said. "This partnership between Southern Utah University Athletics and Cedar City Recreation will be another great way to create a relationship of support to both the city sports programs and the university's athletic programs."

Junior Thunderbirds will also be eligible for ticket promotions if they wear jerseys to specific games.

"The new Cedar City Recreation Junior Thunderbird Program gives the youth of our community opportunities to participate," Weaver continued. "It will be a springboard to help many children achieve their goals of sports participation. Whether it be just to participate for social growth, self-esteem building, or for going on to higher level of competition. Children of all levels and abilities are able to compete in the recreational programs we provide. The university has always been a big part of our community so we are excited to be partnering with them."

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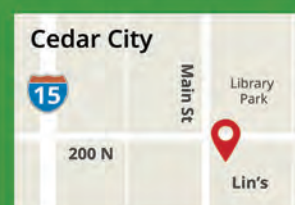
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outlined what the city is doing as far as federal funding to help rebuild and repair the infrastructure and other damage caused by the flooding.

She said the city is working with the Federal government, Iron County, and looking at other grants to help obtain money for the repairs. National Emergency Funding has to come through Congress. Luckily, the NRCS budget year ends in September. They were able to come up with dollars in emergency funding that haven't been used. There is also some funding available for watershed and flood prevention operations.

A coalition they have named the Parowan Valley Water Shed Flood Prevention Conservations Project, which includes Summit and other locations down to the Little Salt Lake, are participating. Iron County will serve as the sponsor. Other organizations that will be involved as partners include BLM, SUU, UDOT, Division of Wildlife Resources, and local communities among others. Dealing with Federal government can be challenging and time consuming, and the time right now is short.

Ken Lambertsen, a homeowner whose home had been damaged by the flood, asked the council if there was anything that could be done to help the families that had been affected by the flooding, such as possibly lowering the taxes on the flooded properties. He also asked the city to widen and deepen the

channel running next to his property to allow more water to flow.

In response, Mayor Landes responded, "Ken, you aren't the only one out there that lost a heck of a lot of money. I appreciate that, I know. Unfortunately, when the Federal government looks at their qualifications, sometimes they don't fit. Those people, all of you that live along that channel down there were not designated to be living in a flood zone. FEMA had changed that back in about 2009, but you and I both know that it is a flood zone.

There is no question about it."

In response to widening and making the channel wider, Kelly Stones, Parowan Public Works Director said, "there is already a water line underneath the channel that feeds water to the farmers. It's not that easy just to come in and dig it deeper and widen it. The people downstream will also be affected by the increase in water flow."

He went on to say the increased water flow could affect downstream all the way to the I-15 freeway that has already been closed twice due to

flood water flowing over the roadway. Now it becomes a Utah Department of Transportation issue as to how to get the water under the freeway which also will affect the home and landowners in the valley.

It is a race against Mother Nature at this point before winter sets in. Dealing with the thunderstorms, the Brian Head burn scar and the anticipated runoff from the snowfall this spring could pose a real challenge for those living in the Parowan area.

"...all of you that live along that channel down there were not designated to be living in a flood zone"

— Don Landes, Parowan Mayor



FLOODING CONTINUES TO PRESENT CHALLENGES for the Parowan area in the aftermath of the Brian Head wildfire.

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Rep. Chris Stewart to speak at Leavitt Center

CEDAR CITY — Rep. Chris Stewart is scheduled to give a national security update, speaking on ISIS, Russia, and North Korea when he speaks at the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service. His speech will be on Thursday, Aug. 31, starting at 11 a.m. in the SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center.

The Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service is an interdisciplinary hub for leadership opportunities, experiential learning, citizenship education, humanitarian service and public policy research. This non-partisan center works to disseminate political information and spark debate about the ever-changing work of politics and issues that have an impact on the people of Utah and our nation.

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Confederate statues have no place on public lands



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

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

This past month I changed my mind on an issue of historical/societal/political importance. My wife said I finally came to my senses, although I struggle admitting she might have been correct all along.

For several years we have been on opposite sides of the debate over Confederate flags and statues. I didn't see any harm. The Confederate flag, I told her, had more to do with geographical price than it did a return to an agricultural economy anchored to slavery. As for statutes, argued, a Robert E. Lee statue wasn't any more anti-black and pro-slavery than a Brigham Young bust promoted polygamy.

"We shouldn't blot out history," I would say to her. "Just because a person views a Stonewall Jackson statue doesn't mean he or she wants to don a white hood and burn a cross. Actually, the pigeons seem to appreciate statues more than we do."

My wife would shake her head as if I were a hate-seething redneck protecting a Charlie Daniels eight-track tape.

"In Germany, we didn't see any statues of Hitler or Himmler," she would respond. "The Confederacy was an armed attempt

to overthrow the U.S. government. It was a traitorous act, not a patriotic one. History is written by the victors, not the losers, and a timeline shows us that most of the Confederate statues were erected well after the Civil War to mock civil rights supporters.

"The Nazi flag," she argues, "should be shown in a museum, not on a public square. The same for the Confederate flag. It is a flag supporting the destruction

A museum is a place for history; a public square is a site for true heroes

of the United States.

We had those discussions several times a year. I thought she was over-reacting; she thought I was clueless.

The rise of white nationalism has brought me to a change of heart. Granted, I still don't believe there is widespread harm in a young child looked at a bronzed Robert E. Lee. To the children, he is mostly an old bearded guy riding a horse.

But the South is dotted with statues

of other cultural "heroes." Thankfully, Tennessee hauled down a statue of a man who was an early founder of the Klan, and other communities are moving out images of pro-segregation leaders. If you supported thugs who attempted to stop voting rights or hailed the dogs who attacked black Americans attempting to order coffee at a Woolworth's counter, you shouldn't be seen as a prominent leader of American culture.

The South didn't erect statues for Harriet Beecher Stowe ("Uncle Tom's Cabin") or Hank Aaron. No, statues of "Southern culture and history" were not connected to civil liberties or equality.

Yes, Thomas Jefferson had slaves. But slavery was a small (and somewhat hidden) part of the man. We don't automatically think of him as a slavemaster. He was first and foremost a founder of our country – a country which the Confederate Army tried to overthrow leading so some 650,000 deaths (2 percent of the U.S. population at the time).

My wife was right. A museum is a place for history; a public square is a site for true heroes. Segregation was wrong; it shouldn't be floodlit on a flagpole or honored by a statue in a park or a taxpayer-funded courthouse.

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Parowan Lions to hold Labor Day Breakfast

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to 10 a.m. at 90 South Main St. in Parowan.

Cost is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of five.

Deadline Sept. 29 to buy Veteran's Park pavers

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Rotary Club is once again selling brick pavers for the Centennial Veterans Park to honor and recognize loved ones. This year's deadline for purchasing a Paver to HONOR A VETERAN at the RCPV is September 29.

Pavers will be installed for Veterans Day in November. Pavers are limited to 3 lines, 15 characters per line. Tax deductible donation is \$150 each. Please stop by Cedar City Hall or call Betty at (435) 865-7637 for a PAVER FORM.

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



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IT'S COUNTY FAIR TIME!

PAROWAN — This is the weekend to enjoy the Iron County Fair. Our special section on the Fair, published last week, outlines all of the events planned. You can find an extra copy of it at our offices. Here's an outline of events this week:

Thursday, Aug. 31

Carnival rides open at 4 p.m.

Little Buckaroo Junior Rodeo at 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 1

Exhibits from noon to 10 p.m.

Entertainment from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Carnival from 4 p.m. to midnight

Bulls, Barrels and Burros at 7 p.m.

Dance at 9 p.m.

(music by Most Wanted)

Saturday, Sept. 2

Tractor Caravan from Cedar City to Parowan starts at 9 a.m.

Ranch Rodeo from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Horseshoe Tournament at 10 a.m.

Baby Contest at 10 a.m.

Exhibits from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Children's Petting Zoo starting at 11 a.m.

Iron County's Got Talent starting 12:30 p.m.

Tractor Show from 3 to 5 p.m.

PRCA Rodeo starting at 7 p.m., followed by fireworks

Dance at 9 p.m. (music by Muddy Boots)

Sunday, Sept. 3

Exhibits, carnival, concessions 4 to 10 p.m.

Tractor show all day

Sunday evening program at Parowan High starting at 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 4

5K Run and walk, starting at 8 a.m.

Car show, Parowan Lions Park, 10 to 2 p.m.

Parade, Main Street, 10 a.m.

Animal ambassadors from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tractor pull at 1 p.m.

Tractor show from noon to 3 p.m.

Iron County's Got Talent finals at 3 p.m.

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PRCA Rodeo at 5 p.m.

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Iron County Historical Society to meet Sept. 7

CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park will host a special program on Thursday, Sept. 7, beginning at 6:30 p.m. This will be the September meeting for the Iron County Historical Society.

Scholars Ren and Helen Davis will present Landscapes for the People, a presentation detailing the extraordinary work of George Grant, a master of photography who documented our nation's natural treasures. This program has received funding from Utah Humanities (UH) and is free to the public. UH improves communities through active engagement in the humanities.

George Alexander Grant is an unknown elder in the field of American landscape photography. Just as they did the work of his contemporaries Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Eliot Porter, and others, millions of people viewed Grant's photographs; unlike those contemporaries, few even knew Grant's name. Landscapes for the People shares his story through his remarkable images and a compelling biography profiling patience, perseverance, dedication, and an unsurpassed love of the natural and historic places

that Americans chose to preserve.

A Pennsylvania native, Grant was introduced to the parks during the summer of 1922 and resolved to make parks work and photography his life. Seven years later, he received his dream job and spent the next quarter century visiting the four corners of the country to produce images in more than one hundred national parks, monuments, historic sites, battlefields, and other locations. He was there to visually document the dramatic expansion of the National Park Service during the New Deal, including the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Grant's images are the work of a master craftsman. His practiced eye for composition and exposure and his patience to capture subjects in their finest light are comparable to those of his more widely known contemporaries. Nearly 50 years after his death, it is fitting that George Grant's photography be introduced to a new generation of Americans.

For more information, call (435) 586-9290, or email frontierhomestead@utah.gov. Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City.

Funding available for agricultural land impacted by Brian Head Fire

IRON COUNTY — The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is now accepting applications from agricultural producers in Iron and Garfield counties to help rehabilitate agricultural land impacted by the Brian Head Fire.

NRCS programs are offered on a continuous sign-up basis, however, to be considered for EQIP Brian Head Fire rehab funding, applications must be received by Sept.

22, 2017. Individuals interested in applying in Iron County should contact their local USDA-NRCS service center at 435-586-2429 or 2390 W. Highway 56, Suite 14 in Cedar City. In Garfield County, please call 435-676-8280 or visit 225 East Center Street in Panguitch, Utah.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) is one of several voluntary conservation programs under the 2014 Farm Bill. It is designed to help farmers and ranchers improve and enhance the condition of water, soil, and other natural resources on agricultural land. Those interested in applying for financial assistance must meet certain eligibility requirements. Additional assistance for beginning, historically

underserved and limited resource farmers, ranchers and forestry owners is also available through these programs.

EQIP has become one of NRCS's primary instruments in providing conservation assistance to producers in Utah. NRCS encourages and invites any Utah agricultural, forestry or livestock producer interested in structural or management conservation practices to contact their local NRCS representative to see what financial or technical assistance may be available in their area.

NRCS continues to work in partnership with private landowners and conservation and agricultural groups to identify and prioritize natural resource concerns within communities across Utah. This local guidance ensures that NRCS works

collaboratively with land owners, land managers, and conservation partners to address and improve resource issues on a landscape scale.

For more information on EQIP visit <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/ut/programs/financial/eqip/>.

For more information on NRCS and other conservation programs visit www.nrcs.usda.gov.

Those interested in applying for financial assistance must meet certain eligibility requirements



NEARLY 2000 SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN ARE GREETED and cheered on by their fellow classmates, teachers, friends and family as they walk under the Carter Carillon Bell Tower on the SUU campus, on Thursday, August 24th. The newest Thunderbirds walk from west to east, towards the sunrise; a tradition symbolizing a new chapter in their academic journey. Upon graduating they then walk from east to west, towards the sunset, symbolizing the end of that chapter.

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Cedar City Fire Department turns 100



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MAYOR MAILE WILSON, CENTER, HANDS MEMBERS of the Cedar City Fire Department a proclamation in honor of the department's 100th anniversary.

Service projects planned to commemorate 9/11

Utahns are encouraged to join hundreds of thousands of people across the country in service September 8-16 in honor of the September 11th National Day of Service and Remembrance.

In 2002, 9/11 family members and support groups established the charitable service day as a way to honor the victims, survivors, and those who rose up in service in response to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. In 2009, the U.S. Congress officially designated September 11th as a National Day of Service.

UServeUtah, the Utah Commission on Service and Volunteerism, has awarded 9/11 Day of Service grants to seven nonprofit organizations who will offer residents an opportunity to address community needs through volunteerism. Projects include environmental cleanup and restoration, book collection, disaster preparedness, home construction, and more. With a wide range of projects happening in multiple locations throughout the state, it is possible for anybody to volunteer even a few hours of their time.

"September 11th is a day of history, emotion, and reflection," UServeUtah Director LaDawn Stoddard said. "It is also a National Day of Service that provides everyone an opportunity to act on the shared belief that by serving together we can make our country stronger."

Visit useve.utah.gov/911-day-projects to get involved in a project or visit JustServe.org to find other volunteer opportunities. Volunteers are encouraged to use #911Day and #Sept11UT when sharing photos related to September 11th service.

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 21

Montique T. Bias, Las Vegas
Federal Contract Prisoner

Carolyn P. Brown, Hurricane
Assault

Dominic M. Schimek, St. George
DUI

Glen R. Wagner, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

August 22

Jake M. Jorgensen, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

Corban J. Taylor, Enoch
Probation/Parole Violation

Michael E. Reo, Las Vegas
Intoxication

August 23

Lesley M. High, Enoch
Controlled Substance

Anthony B. Slater, St. George
Theft by Deception

August 24

John C. Hawkins, Cedar City
Assault

Randall G. Benn, Cedar City
DUI

Michelle S. Engebretson, Lehi
Rec./Poss. Stolen Vehicle

Vanessa A. Standingsoldier, Cedar City
Open Container in Vehicle

August 25

Christopher M. Johnson, Cedar City
Intoxication

Mark L. Johnson, Cedar City
Intoxication

Aaron P. Tipler, Las Vegas
Assault by Prisoner

August 26

Douglas K. Borden, Beryl
Rec./Poss. Stolen Vehicle

Chet B. Perkins, Cedar City
Rec./Poss. Stolen Vehicle, Criminal Mischief, Witness Tampering

Walker B. Dennett, Cedar City
Minor Purch/Poss/Con Alcohol

John M. Jenkins, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession

Britnee V. Parker, Enoch
Minor Purch/Poss/Con Alcohol

James Tariq, North Las Vegas
Minor Purch/Poss/Con Alcohol

Haylee E. Torres, Cedar City
Minor Purch/Poss/Con Alcohol

August 27

Ava L. Dale, Las Vegas
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Brian D. Himler, Cedar City
DUI

Katherine I. Perkins, Enoch
Receive Stolen Property

August 28

Stevan C. Staley, Cedar City
DV in presence of child, Criminal Mischief, Intoxication

BEAVER COUNTY FAIR



CICELY BRADSHAW, LEFT, MISS BEAVER COUNTY, and first attendant Danielle Black enjoyed their visit to the Beaver County Fair last weekend.



WILLIAM BARTLETT OF BEAVER CARVED THIS OWL and displayed it at the Fair amongst many wonderful exhibits.

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Fight Parkinson's Disease by fighting back

from **UTAH CENTER FOR RURAL HEALTH**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Fifty years ago, scientists believed a cure for Parkinson's Disease (PD) would be found in five years. Yet this year, the complexity of this disease will result in more than 50,000 new diagnoses in the US alone, resulting in nearly 1 million people nationally with PD. One new way to combat the effects of PD involves non-contact boxing programs.

A boxing gym seems like the last place one would find someone with PD to be, yet boxing-inspired exercise programs are growing in popularity with men and women of all abilities. Research shows these exercises slow the progression of the disease thus enhancing walking ability, flexibility, balance, and overall well-being. To date, no medication has been able to do this.

Dan Dail, past Chair of Agriculture and Nutrition Science at Southern Utah University, battles PD daily and is leading the initiative in incorporate non-contact boxing exercises in a local setting. Dail has teamed up with students and staff from the SUU Rural Health Scholars program to create Southwest Parkinson's Disease Fitness Alliance (swpdfit) in Cedar City. Initially, the alliance will host daily fitness courses involving non-contact boxing and the Lee Silverman Voice Technique-based physical therapy program (LSVT-BIG) to assist those battling PD. Future courses will include yoga and stationary cycling, as well lectures on topics like nutrition.

Dail has high hopes for the fitness alliance, indicating that, "Too often

programs like Rock Steady Boxing for people with PD are denied in the more rural areas of the state. Perhaps we can work to remedy that."

One of the most compelling reasons for starting a program like Southwest Parkinson's Fitness Alliance locally is access to innovative therapies such as LSVT and Rock Steady Boxing. People with PD often have restrictions on their own driving or, as the disease progresses, they must stop driving and depend entirely on others. Most do not have the ability or means to travel outside their own community regularly and currently the closest facility is more than 200 miles away in Lehi, Utah. Therefore, this program will serve a great need in the local healthcare community.

Jens Howe, a pre-physical therapy student at SUU, recently became certified through international organization Rock Steady Boxing to integrate non-contact boxing techniques into this alliance. Howe will use this knowledge to both assist local individuals with PD to live better lives and to enhance his future career in health care.

The opening of the Southwest Parkinson Disease Fitness Alliance is planned for fall 2017 at Snap Fitness, located on Main Street in Cedar City. Rural Health Scholars volunteers, along with local physical therapists and fitness instructors will be present to assist participants through structured, purposeful and fun group classes tailored specifically to meet the needs of people with PD. Since so many people know someone affected by PD, additional assistance is needed. To find out how you might be able to assist, please contact Karen Ganss at 435-865-8660. For more information,

"Too often programs... for people with PD are denied in the more rural areas of the state"

— Dan Dail



SUU STUDENT JENS HOWE **POSES** during recent Rock Steady Boxing training, an effort to battle Parkinson's Disease.

COURTESY PHOTO

go to www.swpdfit.com or contact Dan Dail at 435-463-7285. Details regarding Rock Steady Boxing can be found at www.rocksteadyboxing.org.

The Rural Health Scholars Program, of which Howe is a member, is available at Southern Utah University, Dixie State University, Snow College, and Utah State University-Eastern in Price. Through a

partnership with the University of Utah School of Medicine, this program assists students in becoming successful applicants to medical, nursing, podiatry, dental, pharmacy, and other health professions programs. For more information about the Utah Center for Rural Health programs, contact Ganss or visit www.suu.edu/ahcc.



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Children's Theatre delivers 'fintastic' performance of *The Little Mermaid*

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

There were plenty of dinglehoppers and snarflats to go around during the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre production of Walt Disney's *The Little Mermaid*. The production was a definite success thanks to the dedicated volunteers, who had to think outside the ocean to come up with some very cool special effects, seaworthy scenery, colorful choreography and beautiful costumes. Add to their devotion, enthusiastic kids with an ocean of talent and the five nights of performances were nothing short of fintastic.

The cast of nearly 200 kids included veterans and newcomers alike to the Children's Musical Theatre family. While for many of the cast, it will be their final year, the new pool of performers is swimming with talent.

In her first major title role as Ariel, Megan Baker, said that it was a dream come true. She grew up with the iconic movie and songs as part of her world and was already practiced in the art of brushing her hair with a fork. Ethan Anderson, the courageous Prince Eric, enjoyed learning to take on the role and proper persona of a prince worthy of the kingdom and his fishy fiancée.

Director Jewly Krause spoke proudly of her performers and the hard work of all the volunteers involved with the play's success.

"The journey of the *Little Mermaid* has been challenging, exciting, and rewarding. We are blessed to have volunteers that spend hundreds of hours to help make this production successful. From the music the costumes, the sets, the props, the special effects, the backstage and the publicity—we strived to bring alive the story of the *Little Mermaid* for you. We hope you enjoyed your time with us in becoming part of OUR world."

To those poor unfortunate souls who missed out, don't lose your marbles because the *Peter Pan Jr.* mini-musicals are coming in November. Visit www.cccmt.org for more information.

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Millecam exhibit to show at Frontier Homestead Museum

PAINTER DEENA MILLECAM'S WORKS will be on exhibit at the museum starting Sept. 5.



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CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is pleased to announce a special exhibit by painter Deena Millecam, beginning Sept. 5 and running through Sept. 29.

Born in Salt Lake City to Howard and Shirley Riley, Deena is the oldest of five children. Her family later moved to Payson, Utah, where she grew up on a fruit farm. Her appreciation to her mother and father for teaching her how to work extends to the education field later on in her life.

Upon graduating from Utah State with a Bachelor of Education in Fine Arts, she taught at Vernal Junior High. Receiving her Masters of Education through the University of Utah, she became an administrator working several positions within the Uintah School District. Upon retiring, she has furthered her studies in art with many wonderful artists. Giving credit for their skills of teaching, she has appreciated all the

“A hike along a trail provides a painting waiting to happen”

— Deena Millecam

opportunities to attend workshops.

Showing in several galleries within the last several years, Deena has rubbed shoulders with many fine artists in the St. George, Logan, Ogden, and Vernal area. Her love of watercolor and oil in landscapes, portraits and still life show her enthusiasm for these media.

“Nature always proves to be the best model. A hike along a trail provides a painting waiting to happen,” Millecam said.

Deena lives in Vernal, Utah, and also has a home in St. George. Seven children and nineteen grandchildren bring joy to her life. Her work is dedicated to her late husband, John Millecam, who provided the means and support for her accomplishments. Learn more about her and her work at <http://www.Deena.fineartstudioonline.com>

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City. For more information, call 435-586-9290.

Ballet to hold auditions for ‘Secret Garden’

CEDAR CITY — The season ahead is an exciting one for Cedar City Junior Ballet. Not only have ballet classes for all ages and abilities begun and are open for enrollment, but auditions for CCJB's spring production of “The Secret Garden” are rapidly approaching. This brand-new ballet will hold auditions on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at CCJB Studio, located at 173 N. 100 West in Cedar City, and the community is invited to participate.

“The Secret Garden has always been one of my favorite stories,” says Christine Mills, CCJB founder, in a release. “Years ago, I told myself it needs to be a ballet, and we’re finally making it happen.” The choreography is completely new, based on the novel, as well as film and stage adaptations. It will be set to music with an old English feel.

The casting call is for dancers, non-dancers, gymnasts, and actors, ages four and above. Roles that will require intermediate to advanced ballet training include Mary Lennox, Dicken, Colin, Martha, Lily, and Archie. Other roles include animals and flowers of the garden, maids and variations of the seasons. There are also many opportunities for non-dancers of all ages too, including butterflies, grasshoppers, ladybugs, and gardeners.

“I can envision a local cub scout troop, with no

dance training required, as a little army of shovel-toting gardeners,” says Mills. “Reach out to me if you have a troop that would be interested!”

Auditions times on Saturday, Sept. 9, are as follows: 10 a.m. – children ages four to seven; 11 a.m. – children ages eight to 12, and 1-2:30 p.m. – youth 13 years of age and older. Rehearsals start Sept. 23, with performances on March 16 and 17, 2018, at the Heritage Center

Theatre in Cedar City. Performances fees are required to participate.

There are many volunteer opportunities for community members too, says Lise Mills, CCJB Artistic Director. “We will need lots of help from volunteers with such things as costume and set construction. It’s going to take an army to put this together!”

Cedar City Junior Ballet is Cedar City’s only classical ballet company designed to involve community talent of all ages. Past full-length productions include “The Sleeping

Beauty,” “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” “Coppelia,” and “Cinderella.” It is funded, in part, by Cedar City RAP tax, Iron County/Brian Head Tourism Bureau, and generous donations.

For more information, visit facebook.com/cedarcity-juniorballet, email cedarcityjuniorballet@gmail.com, or call 435-867-4719.

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Erica Hansen stars again in 'Always... Patsy Cline'

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Managing Editor

Erica Hansen's mother realized her daughter could sing almost before she learned to talk. And once Erica started school, it was her kindergarten teacher who finally pulled her mother aside and said, "She's a little songbird. You need to get her into singing."

It was an easy thing for her Mom to do. Erica's love of music, particularly singing and performing, has guided a career that has brought her back to a role she's loved for 13 years.

Salt Lake Community College's Grand Theatre is hosting Erica in "Always... Patsy Cline." The popular show opened on Aug. 24 and runs on various dates through Sept. 22 at the Grand, 1575 S. State Street, Salt Lake City.

Written by Ted Swindley, "Always... Patsy Cline" is a two-woman show based on the true story of Patsy Cline's friendship with devoted fan and Houston housewife Louise Seger, played this year by Dawn Veree. Packed with 27 of Cline's greatest hits, including "Crazy," "Walkin' After Midnight," and "Sweet Dreams," fans will rediscover forgotten tunes and walk away humming new ones. Cline, who died in a 1963 plane crash at age 30, has been called one of the most influential, successful and acclaimed female vocalists of the 20th Century.

Hansen was drawn to Patsy Cline after "rifling through my mother's cassette tapes and pulling out one of Patsy's. I would listen to it all the time in my car and began singing to it. I was completely moved by her voice—nobody was singing like Patsy in those days. She was such a no-nonsense, take no guff from anyone, do it her way type of personality. I loved that about her."

Hansen has been a performer since her student days at Skyline High School. She has sung with the Utah Symphony Chorus and the University of Utah Chorale. She also worked as a radio personality for several years on three Salt Lake City radio stations, including hosting "Show Tunes Saturday Night" for seven years on the old KOSY 106.5 FM. She was theatre

editor for the Deseret News as well.

Shortly after finishing the production of '1940s Radio Hour' at The Grand in 2003, Hansen heard rumors that Richard Scott, the artistic director for the theatre, was mulling around the idea of staging "Always... Patsy Cline."

"We discussed it a bit, but he wasn't very forthcoming," Hansen recalls with a smile. "I started working with a long-time friend, Victoria Mallory, on different materials and prepared to audition for Patsy. It was a long process, and from my first audition until the show opened, it was almost a year."

Hansen's portrayal of the country legend garnered critical acclaim as well as captured the hearts of Grand theatergoers time and again. The show, which Hansen has performed nine times since the first run in 2004, is very challenging. She sings 27 songs.

"But once I got the part, I've never experienced such excitement," she says. "There's no other show where you get that many solos."

And despite all of those performances, she's never grown tired of singing the songs that made Patsy Cline an icon.

"The audience gives you so much energy on those songs. You feel their excitement. I'm grateful every time I get to go out on stage and perform Patsy."

This is the theatre's most requested show. Tickets range in price from \$14 to \$23 and are available by calling 801-957-3322 or visiting grandtheatrecompany.com. Evening performances are held Thursdays through Saturdays, with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays.

The landmark Grand Theatre is a 1,100-seat venue located at Salt Lake Community College's historic South City Campus, home of the innovative and state-of-the-industry Center for Arts and Media in Salt Lake City. The theatre dates back to the 1930s when it was part of South High School, which SLCC purchased in 1989, a year after the school closed.



ERICA HANSEN IS AGAIN REPRISING HER ROLE in "Always... Patsy Cline," playing at The Grand Theatre in Salt Lake City.



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2 SUNSET TERRACE




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This majestic home has unmatched sweeping views of the valley from the living room, kitchen, dining and family room. The large windows throughout the house and bright walls make you feel like you're walking on sunshine. Custom cabinets and an oversized island make the kitchen a perfect place for entertaining or just a warm family hub. The master suite and bath have a presidential feel, full of custom craftsmanship. Beautiful wood railing leads you downstairs to the family room with a walk out basement. With spacious bedrooms and plenty of storage, this truly is a family dream home.

4 SHADOWBROOK




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This craftsman style home sits in beautiful and historic Parowan. Its many details such as built in hutch, beam ceilings and shiplap walls will have you wondering what new surprise the next room will bring! The tile work in the large 2 man shower will dazzle and the gorgeous hard wood floors are just some of the great features in this home. Please come see 'Shadowbrook' in Parowan and visit the Iron County Fair!

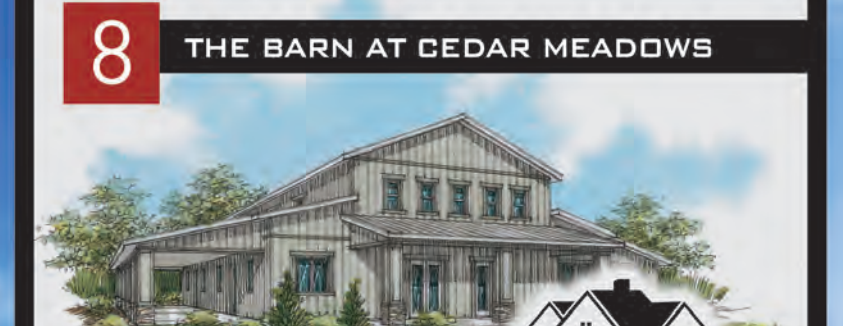
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8 THE BARN AT CEDAR MEADOWS




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7 RED ACRE FARM




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After a fire destroyed the home, Mom and daughter, who run their two-acre farm on the property, worked closely with Talmage Builders on every detail as a tribute to Lynn, late father and husband, honoring the artist he was and the vision he left behind. At first view is a breathtaking front porch, hand-stacked vaulted ceiling flows from porch into the grand room. The oversized front door was salvaged by Lynn. Custom French doors crafted from reclaimed wood, open to the master bedroom and office. The floors are pine and re-purposed wood. Each bathroom has a claw-footed tub saved by Lynn. Sinks are set in antique furniture.

9 THE RETTENBURG




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10 THE GODFREY



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12 HILLTOP HAVEN



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11 THE CARMEL CANYON



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GRIFOLS holds 5K



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GRIFOLS PLASMA CENTER HELD THEIR 2ND ANNUAL 5K RUN on Saturday, August 26th. Stretching along the Coal Creek Trail from the canyon park to the skate park, participants enjoyed the cool weather as they ran, jogged and walked to support the community event. Along with plenty of water and snacks, T-shirts were given out and prizes were raffled. All proceeds from the generous donations went to support the local Iron County Care and Share.



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Calendar

Wed, August 30

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL—NO MEETING THIS WEEK

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"A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE." JAMES SWARTZ, "Learn who you REALLY are. This knowledge removes doubt." A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m. Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

Thurs, August 31

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 COMMUNICATORS, 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.

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

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

SUMMER STORY TIME 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 KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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

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

Fri, Sept 1

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BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETINGS WITH THE LA LECHE LEAGUE OF CEDAR CITY, 10 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

INFORMED WOMEN OF AMERICA, 11 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park

Sat, Sept 2

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, Sept 3

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. Jude's 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!

Mon, Sept 4

LABOR DAY—CHECK TO SEE IF REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

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

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

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

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

Tues, Sept 5

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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Wed, Sept 6

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

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FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

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

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

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

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

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

BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydancezarifa/>

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

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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Iron County School District

North Elementary

North Elementary is now taking applications for those interested in serving on our community council. Applications are available in the front office and are due back by the end of the day on Sept 4. Elections will be held, if necessary, Sept. 5-7. Please get involved and fill out an application today!

On a separate note, the PTA met on the 23rd of August and has some great things planned for the year. Parents are urged to come into the office and join the PTA! Parents can volunteer for as little as just two hours for the entire school year, if they'd like, or they can donate that much each week. We love our parent volunteers, so come get involved! When home and school work together, great things happen in the life of a child!

South Elementary



COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

RAELEIGH BERGER, MEGAN ELLSWORTH, AND EVERETT SCHAEFERMEYER were ready to watch the Eclipse on Aug. 21.

The students at South were ready to view first hand the Solar Eclipse on Aug. 21; however, Mother Nature had other plans. Many students had their solar glasses on in hopes they could catch a glimpse of the event if the sky became clear, but the clouds covered the eclipse in Southern Utah. Many of the classes watched the eclipse on TV as it happened in other areas of the country. This was a great opportunity to learn about our solar system and that nature doesn't always cooperate with our plans.

Three Peaks Elementary

Aug. 24 was the first day of Kindergarten at Three Peaks Elementary. We would like to welcome all of the cute, new students to Three Peaks Elementary. A big thank you to the Kindergarten teachers; Kim Hardin, Kellie Nowland, and Shelly Barney for their immense preparation to get ready for these students.

Monday, Sept. 4, is Labor Day and no school will be held. On Sept. 6, the Three Peaks PTA board will hold their monthly meeting in the faculty room at 1:30 pm. All are welcome to attend.

Cedar Middle School

This year CMS has welcomed Dual Immersion in Spanish students from East Elementary School. They began learning Spanish in the 1st grade and now they continue learning L.A. and World History in Spanish. Brave students! We are very excited to welcome our Dual Immersion guest teacher Marta Delgado. She is from Spain and will be with us for three years.

Counselor Ashley Whiting's quote for the day: "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world." -Nelson Mandela

Gateway Gazers



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

STUDENTS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY STARTED OFF THEIR SECOND WEEK OF SCHOOL with the excitement of the solar eclipse. Unsuspected weather was not in their favor that day, with major cloud cover and even rain. Despite cloudy weather, all students still participated in learning about the eclipse and how to observe it. They still had a wonderful and exciting time.



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Adorable dogs and cats can also be adopted by visiting the Cedar City Animal Shelter, 1150 W. Kittyhawk Drive, or for adoption information call, 435-586-2960.

FOR SALE – Solar Glasses (Unused)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

The Great American Solar Eclipse of 2017 has come and gone. For those in Cedar City attending the eclipse party at the Main Street Park, cloudy skies caused an eclipse of their own, leaving the event unseen and solar glasses unused. The D.J. tried to revive the heavenly-hoodwinked hopefuls with Bonnie Tyler's, "Total Eclipse of the Heart", and Bon Jovi's, "Living on a Prayer", but there would be no blaze of glory. Eventually, the let-down crowd stopped looking up and headed for home while rain added insult to injury. Later, hats and apparel with the words, "Where were you?" began finding their way to clothing store clearance racks.

Where were you during the "great" eclipse? Did you eagerly watch the sky awaiting the so-called "once-in-a-lifetime" event? Did you purchase solar glasses, and pack a picnic, or avoid the panic of the packed places altogether? Perhaps you perched on your porch, or took a road trip to capture the uncommon phenomenon? Were you one of the lucky few to view it? If so, congratulations.

If not, I understand that missing once-in-a-lifetime events can not only be dramatic, but traumatic. Missing out on opportunities you've been waiting for and preparing for—whether for a day or a decade—can make you feel like all that time invested was wasted. Those feelings can bring up questions about other investments

Remember that your life is a once-in-a-lifetime event

you've made and are making in your life. Questions not asking only about where you have been, but where are you now and where you are headed. Do you have dreams, goals, opportunities, and relationships that you feel have been eclipsed by busyness, laziness, fear, or unforgiveness?

Maybe you missed out on marriage, or lost the one you had. Maybe you found out you can't have the family you always wanted, or feel like you can't be with the family you do have. What skills and opportunities need a revival? Perhaps a burial?

Some people predicted the eclipse would be the end of the world. If you're reading this you're safe, for now. Maybe someday the world will be ended by a rogue asteroid, mysterious virus, zombie apocalypse, or great spiritual phenomenon. Nevertheless, it's not how you will die, but how you will live until then. Be careful not to wander around wondering "what if", or play broken records of, "I should have". Those cloudy conversations will only continue to eclipse other special events in your life waiting and wanting your attention and devotion.

Remember that your life is a once-in-a-lifetime event. Make the most of the rest of it. No matter how long it takes, I hope you will have the courage and strength to get out of the ruts of doubt, fear and anything else eclipsing your life. Let your light and life shine again. Maybe I'll see you at the next U.S. eclipse on April 8, 2024. If I haven't sold my solar glasses before then, I'll gladly share mine with you.

People

Birth

Grace Echo Fry

Grace Echo Fry, daughter of Jennifer and the late Cory Fry, was born on Aug. 9, 2017 at 4:58 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 20-1/2 inches long. She is welcomed by her grandparents, lots of aunts, uncles and cousins, and her older brother Gavin and sister Gabby.



Missionary

Hermana Twitchell

Hermana Stacie Twitchell has returned with honor from the Houston Spanish Speaking Mission. Her homecoming was in the Cove Ward on August 13. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Rachel Twitchell of Cedar City.



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements can be submitted online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to 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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The Pet Puzzle of Adoptions

by Dawn **AERTS**
For Iron County Today

At the Iron County and Cedar City shelters, dozens of dogs arrive each month hoping to be claimed or adopted and the public can still drop by to visit, or provide a good home to a needy pet. In Iron County, you best look to the Internet, and online photos, then call ahead to reach a volunteer or someone who can assist with a 'visit.'

But one might ask, where do the 'un-adopted' or transferred animals go?

According to one Utah Rescue director, "Dogs can go through a system like Best Friends without ever going to any Best Friends facility, or go to the Salt Lake City Adoption Center, or to Los Angeles or to other sites if there are exchanges." In short, adoption sites often network (with contract arrangements) for animals 'caught in the system.'

It's a puzzle at best.

Davis County Animal Shelter officer Tracy Roddom says that local shelters can (and do) turn to 'out-of-state' rescues as the need arises. "Typically, those out-state rescues are breed-specific and we would only be sending one animal at a time to those rescues," said Roddom of her experience.

Likewise, a Best Friends 'Pet Adoption' director in Mission Hills, Calif., explains that their agency also sends un-adopted house cats and kittens to other California locations.

In short, dogs and cats transferred to secondary locations are rarely traced any further.

In fact, pet adoption sites often operate in a national network of 'advertised' rescue or adoption centers with marketing teams and donation campaigns that feature weekend pet adoptions at selected venues. In Utah, one of the best known multi-million dollar organi-

zations are Best Friends Animal Sanctuary (Society) in Kanab. Previously known as a church-based, non-profit founded in the 1970's (Process Church; Church of the Foundation; Foundation Church of the Millennium, Foundation Faith of God) members later formed Best Friends Animal Sanctuary (Society) in 1991. According to their reports, the site may host up to 1,700 animals (domestic and farm animals) on any given day -- citing 32,000 visitors and 3,600 tours offered in 2016.

Unlike most non-profit (animal-welfare) organizations, Best Friends reported \$ 44 million in assets (2009) and \$ 51 million in contributions (2014); with 1,100 animals adopted out in 2016. As a high-volume national network, their home page lists a coalition of 58 adoption/rescue site partners -- with sister operations in Los Angeles and Mission Hills, Calif.; New York City, and Atlanta, Ga.

According to Barbara Williamson, (Media Manager, Best Friends) animals are admitted from more than 1,800 partnering rescue groups-shelters across the country. The organization reports that they received two dogs from the Iron County Animal Control Shelter (as a Network Partner) and two dogs from Cedar City municipal shelter in 2016. Overall, Best Friends (Kanab) received a total of 1,311 animals and adopted-out a total of 1,108 from throughout the country. *see Charitynavigator.org

But if you want to discern where un-adopted dogs or cats go, it won't be an easy matter.

While municipal shelters keep a register of some

transfer points, transit numbers are not readily available without a public request for government records (GRAMA) submitted to the city or county. And while Utah-based animal welfare laws require that animals be 'preserved' for claim for at least five days, there are few safeguards or accountability beyond that.

That said, animal advocates (in general) suggest it's best to adopt pets at a local animal shelter where you can view, visit, or adopt a pet on site with modest adoption fees for shots and health care. If you opt to adopt a pet through an online site or at a public venue, adopters can expect to face a few more hurdles with more costly fees attached.

For many, the once routine application process (used to safeguard a dog or cat) has since morphed into a complex adoption package sometimes too cumbersome or expensive to complete.

"There is a process to ensure it's a good fit for the adopter and the animal," says Barbara Williamson,



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2016	Dogs/ Cats IN	Adopted/ Claimed OUT	Transferred to 2nd Rescue	Unaccounted For/ Unverified	Transferred to Best Friends
<i>Enoch</i>	380	253	<i>*transfers to 12 sites</i>	127 unknown	13
<i>Cedar City</i>	<i>*unable to verify</i>	268	241 <i>*transfers to 24 sites</i>	<i>*unable to verify</i>	32
<i>Iron County</i>	128 dogs	100 dogs	6 <i>*dogs transferred to 4 sites</i>	2017 carry over dogs (19)	3
TOTALS					48
<i>Best Friends Reports</i>					4 dogs received in 2016

*UNABLE TO VERIFY

Best Friends Media Manager. "On our website you would scroll down to 'How to Adopt a Dog' and fill out the survey. Then a counselor would contact the person adopting and (if this is a Sanctuary adoption) that person would make an appointment (to visit). (Then) with the adoption counselor, they can come to the Sanctuary to meet a few dogs and see if it is a love match."

A dog or cat adoption at Best Friends would require a potential adopter to travel to the Kanab site; (pay additional lodging expense), mileage costs, or airfare expense in order to complete an adoption match. Out-of-state Internet-based adoptions can likewise mean obtaining a dog or cat from unknown locations using uncertain transfer or transport systems.

So what agencies actually oversee animal adoption, transfer or placements?

Outside of reports released by the U.S. Commerce Department, who oversee 501c3 Non-Profits; and the U.S. Health Department and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) which oversees animal care requirements at animal research facilities; there are no safeguards for animals entangled 'in the system.'

According to David Sacks, an official with the USDA (small animal inspection) there is little tracking of animals inside Utah or for those dogs and cats sent out-of-state. Animals transferred from Utah into

Part 2: We explore the Cedar City and Iron County pet adoption systems and how unclaimed, un-adopted cats and dogs are funneled into the fuzzy world of pet networks connected to small rescues, mom-and-pop foster homes, and the multi-million dollar (non-profits) that function mostly without question.

States like California are generally registered through the State Veterinarian of the receiving state. "We know that every year animal research facilities must acquire a wide-cross section of dogs (and other species) so there appears to be some unknowns in that system."

So the public is left with big questions about the pet adoption puzzle.

Where do all of the un-adopted or unclaimed animals go when they are sent to out-of-state locations? Are the estimated 7,500 animal research labs part of that puzzle? And should there be more accounting for animals caught in the system?

Here are a few suggestions when adopting a dog or cat:

» Visit your local animal shelter where you can physically view and handle the adoptable animal. Ask questions about the adoption process, and don't settle for an online photo or application connected to an unknown location -- with no address.

» At rescues, ask questions about the transfer of animals -- "Where will this dog or cat go if not adopted out?" If they can't answer questions about placements, there is reason to be concerned. Animals not adopted will likely be transferred somewhere -- and you should know where.

» Complete an application in person at the site that cares for the animal. If the application seems too complex, extensive, or difficult, it's probably worth questioning the guidelines. *Ask for references from other families who have successfully adopted an animal at the location. All organizations should be open to references too.

» Not all non-profits are equal. It is always good to

see how animals are being cared for on site. Check the history of a rescue or shelter if possible. Does it list a physical address or just a post office box or email? Do they return your calls promptly? Do they offer more

contact than a photograph? See Charitynavigator.org which provides an evaluation, status of revenue, assets, funding and donation programs.

Note: Numbers based on official GRAMA Request to Iron County Sheriff's Department; Cedar City Police Department; Enoch City Administration and, Best Friends Media Manager.

Note: GRAMA requests included adoptions, return to owners, and/or transfer out numbers. According to Enoch City, they sent 13 animals to Best Friends (Kanab) with remaining un-adopted numbers to 11 other sites: PAWS, Rescue Rovers, Humane Society of Utah, Paws 4 Life, Utah Animal Adoption Center (UAAC), Forever Friends, CAWS, Utah Valley Animal Rescue, (UVAR), Cache County Humane Society, Because Animals Matter (BAM) and the Human Animal Resource Team (HART).

Note: Enoch City Shelter did not break-down adoptions, return to owners, and/or transfer out numbers. According to their GRAMA response, they sent 13 to Best Friends (Kanab) and remaining un-adopted numbers to 11 other sites: PAWS, Rescue Rovers, Humane Society of Utah, Paws 4 Life, Utah Animal Adoption Center (UAAC), Forever Friends, CAWS, Utah Valley Animal Rescue, (UVAR), Cache County Humane Society, Because Animals Matter (BAM) and the Human Animal Resource Team (HART).

Obituaries

Jean Rosemary Owen



Jean Rosemary Owen, age 88, passed away on August 23, 2017, at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born August 27, 1928, to Percy Amos Ford and Mary Sophia Martin in England.

Jean graduated as a Registered Nurse from the nursing program in Clovis, New Mexico. She worked for Dr. Broadbent, Dr. Farnsworth, Dr. Thinnies, and Dr. Tooman as an LPN.

Jean married her sweetheart Carie "Bud" Owen on July 3, 1945, in Braintree, England.

She is survived by her children: Keith (Susann) Owen of Enoch, and Pam (Larry) Olds of Cedar City; 5 grandchildren: Mackenzie Fly, Chance Olds, Aimee Owen, Brock Owen, and Cori Owen-Barlow; and 8 great grandchildren: Lexis Lee Barney Olds, Tietsie Jean Fly, Kruz Nathaniel Fly, Dalota Rose Owen, Declan Keith Owen, Thane Willies, Dawson Ray Barlow, and Chanley Olds. Jean is preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

A graveside service was held Saturday, August 26, 2017, at 10 a.m. at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

A special thanks to Jim and Theresa Jakowich for their love and caring.

Kenyon Parry



Kenyon Parry of Cedar City passed away peacefully with his family surrounding him on August 21, 2017. He was born August 1, 1935 to Chester Parry and Maurine Heap Parry. He married his sweetheart, Yvonne Olds, on August 1, 1952, and later solemnized their marriage on August 30, 1980 in the St. George LDS Temple.

Starting at a young age, he operated heavy equipment for his father's business, Parry Sand and Gravel, later he then owned and operated a construction company. His hobbies included adding lights to his truck, tinkering on projects and enjoying times with his family, especially his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Yvonne; children: Teresa (Larry) Topham, Kendall (Paula) Parry, Katie (Chris) Young, all of Cedar City; brothers Brent and Drex Parry; 9 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, and his beloved dog Sugar. He is preceded in death by his parents and his brothers Roger and Sherwin.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 26, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the LDS 4th North Chapel (500 W 400 North, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing was held Friday, August 25 at Southern Utah Mortuary. A viewing was also held Saturday, August 25 at the church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to thank the Alliance Hospice team for the kind way they took care of our gramps.

Religion

GROWING GROUNDS



LANDSCAPING AROUND THE CEDAR CITY LDS TEMPLE IS PROGRESSING. Public open houses for the temple are expected to be held in late fall.

SCOTT STAHL

A special evening featuring Irina Creek

CEDAR CITY — Calvary Chapel's Missions Ministry and the church's congregation invites the public to hear special guest speaker Irina Creek, share her powerful story of Operation Christmas Child (OCC) and how a simple, gift-filled shoebox forever altered her childhood as an orphan in the Soviet Union.

The public is invited to discover how Operation Christmas Child continues to touch the lives of children from 'around the world' at this free event on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Chapel, 101 E. Nichols Canyon Road, Cedar City. Calvary Chapel has supported the Operation Christmas Child project for 15 years, which began with gathering 400 shoe boxes in the Cedar City area.

"For many of these children (like

Irina), this gift-filled shoebox may be the first gift that millions of children will ever receive," says Terri Carroll, who volunteers as Southern Utah's Area Coordinator for Operation Christmas Child. This year-round mission focused ministry began in 1993 in Boone, North Carolina. Since then, Operation Christmas Child has become the world's largest 'community' collection project of its kind – with more than 146 million shoebox-gifts gathered for children in 160 countries.

In September, Calvary Chapel Cedar City invites the community to come hear Irina Creek share her compelling and life changing story. For more information on OCC, to volunteer, or to attend the Sept. 7 presentation, call Terri Carroll, Area Coordinator, at the church's phone number 435-867-8188.



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PASTOR JOSEPH CARROLL, AND HIS WIFE, TERRI, OF CALVARY CHAPEL in Cedar City, hope to gather more than 5,000 shoeboxes with small gifts for children with the help of collection site volunteers and the Southern Utah community. For more information, call 435-867-8188.

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LADY REDS ROUT

Cedar gets first soccer win, routs Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

In search of their first victory of the season – and after having been shut out in their last two games – the Cedar Lady Reds weren't feeling any sense of frustration or lack of confidence.

In the span of less than a minute late in the first half, Cedar finally saw the breaks go their way and they went on to have their breakthrough moment.

Senior Tasha Kamachi scored a hat trick and Rachael Hunt added a pair of goals as Cedar rolled to a convincing 8-0 shutout over crosstown rival Canyon View in its home opener played Aug. 24, its first Region 9 win of the season (1-1).

With the Lady Reds leading only 1-0 late in the first half, Kamachi pounced on an errant clearing attempt and booted the ball into the top left corner of the net past CV keeper Jessica Hinck in the 34th minute. Hunt followed with a goal off a breakout pass less than a minute later, and Cedar stretched the lead to 3-0 at the half.

"We concentrated on our passing and working together," said Kamachi, who opened the scoring in the eighth minute and finished her hat trick with five minutes remaining. "That made us excel instead of just using our speed."

The Lady Reds poured on the offense in the second half. Kaitlyn Rowley scored less than a minute in, and Hunt followed with her second goal on a crossing move in the 47th minute that pushed the lead to 5-0.

"We wanted to make sure we finished our opportunities," Cedar head coach Scott

Kamachi said. "We brought them in at half and told them we've got to make sure we finish. When you get one-on-one with the keeper inside the box, that's a gift you've got to bury."

Julia Hunt scored on a breakaway in the 66th minute, and freshman Logann Laws completed the scoring with a shot that landed in the net just before the final horn sounded.

Cedar traveled to play region leader Snow Canyon on Tuesday, a game that was too late for press deadline. In its other game of last week, the Lady Reds fell 1-0 on the road at Desert Hills on Aug. 22. The

Thunder scored the game's only goal in the second half.

Canyon View fell in its other game of the week, dropping a 2-1 decision in double overtime on the road at Hurricane. Kylee Stevens put the Tigers on the board first with a goal in the 46th minute, but the Falcons were able to tie the score in the 63rd when Tylee Bulloch caught up with a long-distance goal kick from Hinck, beat her defender, and put the

ball in the net.

After the Tigers just missed the game-winner at the horn, Maddie Hirschi wouldn't miss in the seventh minute of the second overtime when she fired an errant clear from just outside the 18-yard box past Hinck for the game-winner.

Parowan won its only game of the week, getting past Richfield for a 3-2 victory on Aug. 24 that improved the Rams to 3-2 overall on the season. All of the scoring happened in the second half, and Lina Biasi had all three goals in the win for Parowan.

"When you get one-on-one with the keeper inside the box, that's a gift you've got to bury"

— Scott Kamachi,
Cedar head coach



JR ROBINSON

CEDAR HIGH EARNED ITS FIRST WIN of the young girls soccer season with a convincing 8-0 victory over Canyon View.

Falcon football falls at Virgin Valley

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons hit the road for the first time under new head coach Skyler Miller, and while a few more points showed up on the scoreboard, the end result showed how much more work lies ahead.

Virgin Valley took a 12-0 halftime lead, then scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter that helped secure a 31-12 victory over the Falcons on Aug. 25 in Mesquite. Hunter Anderson ran

for a third-quarter touchdown to give CV its first points of the season in the third quarter, and quarterback Colten Shumway threw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Tyler Nelson, who finished with two catches for 58 yards.

But the show for the Bulldogs clearly belonged to Jayden Perkins, who ran for a touchdown and caught three more passes for scores in the victory.

The Falcons will return home this week to face 5A school Timpanogos on Friday at 7 p.m.



Virgin Valley
31



Cyn. View
12

Canyon View	0	0	6	6	--	12
Virgin Valley	6	6	6	13	--	31

HIGH SCHOOL Football

Redmen offense is shut down in loss to Wasps

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For the second straight week, the Cedar defense had an outstanding game, limiting its opponent's scoring opportunities.

But the offense struggled to find any sort of plays that worked and the end result put the Redmen in the loss column again.

Joey Aagard scored a third-quarter touchdown to get Juab on the board, and Kolbe Barlow's 38-yard interception return with less than one minute remaining sealed the Wasps' 14-3 victory at home over Cedar on Aug. 25. The Redmen fell to 0-2 on the season.

Cedar held a 3-0 halftime lead after Zane Montgomery hit a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter. Despite Aagard's score that gave Juab the lead, Cedar had another chance to drive for the winning

touchdown when they got the ball with just over two minutes left in the fourth.

In the end, it would be a repeat of last week's fumble against Provo that stopped the Redmen in their tracks. The only difference this time was with Barlow's interception return for the clinching touchdown.

Cedar will stay on the road this week with a matchup at North Sanpete on Friday, with kickoff set for 7 p.m.



Juab
14



Cedar
3

Cedar	0	3	0	0	--	3
Juab	0	0	7	7	--	14

Second Quarter -
C - FG Montgomery 46

Third Quarter -
J - Aagard 13 run (Stevens kick)

Fourth Quarter -
J - Barlow 38 interception return (Stevens kick)



DAVID MINEER

PORTER MILLER RUSHED FOR 55 YARDS during the Rams' 14-13 loss to Millard Friday night.

Millard rallies for win over Parowan

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

After an impressive showing in its season opener last week, the Parowan Rams experienced the opposite side of the picture on the road against the Millard Eagles.

Slade Sheriff returned the second-half kickoff 76 yards for a touchdown, and it would hold up the rest of the way as Millard edged past Parowan 14-13 on Aug. 25. The Rams fell to 1-1 on the season.

Parowan had built a 13-0 lead in the first half on a pair of rushing

touchdowns from Porter Wood, but Millard fought back with a 10-yard touchdown run from Jaxon Wardle to cut the deficit to 13-7. After Sheriff's kickoff return, the defenses settled in over the final 23 minutes as the Eagles held on.

Porter Miller led the Parowan running game with 55 total yards on 15 carries. The Rams rushed for 125 total yards.

The Rams will continue their season-opening road trip Friday with a game at White Pine, Nev., in an 8 p.m. kickoff.



Millard
14



Parowan
13

Parowan	7	6	0	0	--	13
Millard	0	7	7	0	--	14

First Quarter -
P - Wood run (Horton kick)

Second Quarter -
P - Wood 1 run (kick failed)
M - Wardle 10 run (Alcala kick)

Third Quarter -
M - Sheriff 76 kickoff return (Alcala kick)

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As fall closes in, the competition gets hotter

Week 2 of high-school football is in the books. SUU football is heading for its season opener at Oregon in just three days. The Little League Baseball World Series just crowned a champion.

And the battle for spots in the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas has hit the stretch drive.

In no particular order, here's what our crystal ball is seeing.

» **Searching for points:** For the second straight week, Cedar's defense did everything it was asked to do. They held Juab off the scoreboard until the third quarter, but the offense couldn't carry any momentum forward.

A late turnover put the final nail in the coffin as the Redmen fell to 0-2 with a 14-3 road loss at Juab, but that wasn't half the story. Through two weeks, Cedar is No. 3 in 4A in defensive points allowed (27) behind only Snow Canyon and Bear River, but they're dead last in points scored (9, with one touchdown).

With only one non-region game remaining, the magic offensive formula will need to come together quickly or the Redmen will be in for a long Region 9 season.

» **Proving the experts wrong again:** In 2015, SUU was picked by the media and coaches to finish seventh in the Big Sky preseason polls. As we all know, they went on to win the league title and earn a second FCS playoff berth.

With a heartbreaking loss at home to Weber State last season adding some serious motivation, the T-Birds are ready to prove us all wrong again. As was the case two seasons ago, SUU is projected to finish seventh.

This time, even with the motivation from the Weber State loss, the road toward another Big Sky title will be paved with rough spots. SUU will face Eastern Washington, preseason title pick North Dakota, and 2016 playoff qualifier Cal Poly at home.

And that's in addition to facing the Wildcats – who basically stole the playoff berth from the T-Birds with the 37-36 victory – in Ogden at Stewart Stadium on Oct. 14.

We may think we know as media and fans, but only the players really know what their chances will be as the season unfolds.

» **Hope for bright Little League future:** With another tournament year in the books after Japan's 12-2 victory in five innings over Texas, we can't overlook how well Utah teams performed as a whole.

For the first time, Cedar National

had its breakthrough with a 1-0 win over Mill Creek, Wash., that gave them a trip to the Little League Softball World Series in Portland, Ore. They became the third Utah team to reach the promised land (2009 Snow Canyon juniors, 2016 SC majors) and made a good impression.

Despite being eliminated by eventual champion Waco, Texas, 7-3 in the quarterfinals on Aug. 14, Cedar National was competitive throughout until Waco put the win away with a three-run fifth inning.

And with Dixie becoming the first Little League Baseball team from Utah to reach the final at the West Regional – they fell 11-7 to Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif. in the title game – the dream of being able to see a pair of Utah teams (or more) at a World Series isn't as out of the realm of possibility as it was so often in the past.

» **PRCA heads for Parowan:**

As the PRCA cowboys gear up for another trip to the Iron County Fairgrounds this weekend, there are four weeks remaining to earn spots in the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in December in Las Vegas.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

In saddle bronc, the Wright family has four members who are currently qualified. CoBurn Bradshaw tops the list in sixth place with just over \$84,000, and he's less than \$300 in front of brother-in-law Jake Wright. Ryder Wright (Cody's son), who won the first four rounds in his first WNFR appearance last season, sits in 12th place with almost \$71,000, and Jesse Wright is 14th with \$65,766.

Like his brother-in-law, Jesse Wright has less than a \$300 cushion on Audy Reed, who holds down the 15th and final spot for Las Vegas.

The good news: The pair has a lead of more than \$7,000 over Cort Scheer, who sits in 16th place. With \$26,000 available at the WNFR for each round win and more than \$67,000 waiting for the winner in average after 10 days, the battle for the gold buckle is just beginning to heat up.

As Ryder Wright can attest, once you get in the door, a whole new world of competition awaits.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

Rebels drop T-Birds in Vegas

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Southern Utah University soccer team braved the heat and the post-fight crowds Sunday afternoon as they traveled to Las Vegas to take on the UNLV Rebels in their fourth match of the 2017 season. The Thunderbirds fought the entire game, but were not able to hand the Rebels their first loss of the season, falling 3-1.

"I'm proud of the effort and the work we put in today. We had to rely on some different people today and I think they stepped up nicely," head coach Fred Thompson. "We're still trying to clean up some of our defending and we gave up a couple goals that I feel safe in saying that we won't give up later on, but they played really hard and fought all the way to the end."

The Rebels led almost the entire way scoring two goals in the first half in the ninth and 37th minutes. They took a 2-0 lead into halftime, which quickly turned into 3-0 when Sophie Cortes scored her second goal of the game in the 50th minute of play.

Brielle Bourgeois and Jahna Tacson teamed up in the 81st minute to give the Thunderbirds their third goal in as many games. Tacson passed it to a wide open Bourgeois who took a couple

dribbles and launched a rocket from 25 yards out for the first goal of her career. Tacson was credited with her first assist of the season.

Freshman goalkeeper Rian Kasner made her collegiate debut in Sunday's match, playing the final 34:34 and making four saves while not allowing a goal.

"It wasn't something that was ever going to phase her being put into her first game. She just got in there and played like she has been in practice and was very solid," Thompson said. "I probably could have asked her to play center back and she would have said 'whatever you need coach' and jumped right in there."

The Thunderbirds set a new season high in shots (8), shots on goal (3), and saves (9). As a team, they are now averaging 6.25 shots per game.

The Thunderbirds will be faced with a quick turnaround this week as they head to Iowa City to take on the Iowa Hawkeyes on Thursday, Aug. 31.

"Our main priority at this point is just to make sure we are healthy and fresh going into Thursday's game," Thompson said. "Even if we don't train physically we will find a way to keep getting better. We have a lot to learn from what we have done so far and I'm proud of the way we have been progressing."



THE CEDAR AND CANYON VIEW CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS COMPETED in the SUU High School Invitational meet at Bicentennial Park on Aug. 26. The Desert Hills boys and Pine View girls won their respective team titles.



PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI



WITH OVER \$18,000 IN PRIZE MONEY, there was no hesitation for trucks and cars causing destruction during this year's Parowan Demolition Derby on Saturday, August 26th. Fenders flew off, tires were shredded and radiators erupted as drivers used their cars as battering rams against one another trying to be the last engine revving. While most cars had to leave the arena with the help of fork-lifts and tow-trucks, the event was a smashing success.

CRUNCH TIME



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

T-Birds split games at Carolina tourney

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Southern Utah picked up a win and a loss in the final day at the 2017 Charlotte Invitational, winning in a commanding sweep and against South Carolina State University and suffering a close four set loss at the hands of the Belmont Bruins.

The Thunderbirds went 1-3 at the invitational, with the highlights being senior Macky Fifita's dominant net play, freshman Janet Kalaniuvalu's high hitting percentage, and intimidating defense at the net from freshman Anna Cox and senior MaCail Evans.

Belmont 3, SUU 1

The Thunderbirds came out strong against the Bruins in the opening set. Kalaniuvalu showed off her abilities with 15 kills. The Bruins also gifted some service errors in the first set, accumulating 19 for the match. Kalaniuvalu's offense, along with Belmont's shaky serving, helped Southern Utah take the first set 25-22.

In the second set, momentum shifted back and forth between the Bruins and the Thunderbirds. Kalaniuvalu and Fifita were pounding the net, but so was Alexa Nichols of Belmont. Towards the end of the set the teams were tied 24-24, and Belmont pulled off two straight points evening the set score to one a piece.

The third set followed a similar path as the second set. The score and momentum of the set went back and forth until the Bruins started to pull away at the end. Down a couple of set points the Thunderbirds played some clutch volleyball to bring the score to 23-24. Coach Howell of Belmont called a timeout to regroup and the Bruins won the next point taking the set with them.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU'S MACKY FIFITA AND SARAH VANG LED THE T-BIRDS to a win over South Carolina State in the Charlotte tourney.

With the momentum behind them the Bruins picked up their offense in the fourth set with 16 of their points in the set coming from kills. Southern Utah fought hard until the end but ultimately it proved too much. Belmont won the final set 25-20 winning the match three sets to one.

Fifita put forth a good effort on offense and defense. She complemented her 16 kills with 12 digs and two blocks. Along with that, Kacie Huntsman and Sarah Vang put forth quality defense getting a combined 27 digs not to mention Evans who racked

up an impressive seven blocks.

SUU 3, USCS 0

Coming out of the gate both teams battled back and forth struggling to gain the advantage. The offensive attack was a little slow for both teams at the beginning. Despite that, South Carolina gained the advantage 15-9 and looked poised to take the first set. The Thunderbirds would have none of that though. A couple big runs from the Thunderbirds led to the score being tied up at 26-26. Southern Utah then proved clutch stealing the next two points and the first set.

After letting the first set slip away, the Bulldogs came out strong immediately jumping ahead 8-2. Head coach Craig Choate then called a timeout, and from that point on the Thunderbirds took control and never looked back. They immediately went on a 13-2 run to take a commanding 15-10 lead. Big runs continued to be the story of this set as another 6-0 run from Southern Utah put them up two sets to none, winning 25-18.

The third set was a treat to witness for any T-Bird fan. McKenzie Van Uitert led the charge with eight kills and only one error for the match. Southern Utah put up strong numbers as a team with a .346 hitting percentage and 11 kills for the set. The Bulldogs did the best they could to hang in, but it ultimately wasn't enough. The Thunderbirds went on to finish off the sweep with another 25-18 victory in this set.

Southern Utah's defense shone in this match by holding South Carolina to a -.070 hitting percentage. Credit goes to Van Uitert and Fifita, who both had ten digs. Along with that, Cox and Evans each picked up five and four blocks respectively.

The Thunderbirds faced the Utah Valley University Wolverines on Tuesday evening after our press deadline.

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SUMMONS

In the Eighth District Juvenile Court for Duchesne County, State of Utah. Case No. 1124437. Judge Keith E. Eddington State of Utah, in the interest of L.K. (DOB: 09.30.2005).. To: Ladrue Kofford - Natural Father of the Child, Iron County, State of Utah.

A trial has been scheduled in the Eighth District Juvenile Court regarding the permanent termination of your parental rights to the above-named child. You are hereby summoned and commanded to appear on September 13, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. before this court which is located at 21554 West 9000 South, Duchesne, Utah. If you fail to appear, the court may enter your default, enter findings and orders as requested in the State's Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, permanently terminate your parent rights to the child, and/or enter orders regarding the custody of the child. Dated this 1st day of August, 2017.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 31, 2017, an application was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission by West American Finance Corporation for the license assignment of KCSG Television, Virtual Channel 8 (Channel 14), Cedar City, UT (Facility No 59494) and associated TV translators K27MQ-D, St. George, UT (Facility No. 198097) and K16DS-D, St. George, UT (Facility No. 71005) to TV-49, Inc. Owners of the assignor are H.F.L.P. LLC, Stephen Harmsen, Kelly Harmsen, Stephen M. Harmsen, Ann H. Butler, Taryn H. Pierapini, Sage Harmsen, Mark Harmsen, and Mia Harmsen. The officers, directors and 10 per cent or greater shareholders of Assignee are Norman H. Shapiro, Evan Fieldman, Fred Bishop, David Shapiro, Channel 49 LLC and Weigel Broadcasting Co. A copy of the Assignment Application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at KCSG(DT), 158 West 1600 South, Suite 200, St. George, Utah 84770 or the Federal Communications Commission, 445 Twelfth Street S.W. Washington, DC 20554 (fcc.gov).

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