

Iron County Fair provides plenty of family fun for all ages



IRON COUNTY

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today

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 40

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2017

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A FESTIVE A-FAIR



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Iron County Fair provides plenty of family fun for all

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The Iron County fair continued its historic tradition of providing quality events and family entertainment for buckaroos of all ages.

This year's theme, "Remember the Past", provided a little bit of everything that makes Iron County great; including the talented residents who provided plenty of entertainment throughout the weekend.

Crowds gathered to enjoy the musicians, singers, jugglers, quilters, painters, photographers, cattle wrestlers, ringers and the cutest babies in Iron

County...just to name a few of the fun things to do. There were creative crafts, delicious food and plenty of contests like graham cracker stacking, the fish grab and hundreds of ping-pong balls being dropped from a hovering helicopter.

Meanwhile, the nearby carnival had lots of places to jump, slide, spin and shoot. A petting zoo also brought lots of smiles to the children. Over at the grandstand, a less than gentle version of the petting zoo took place where the animals petted, or bucked back in the form of burros, broncos, and bulls—with plenty of bruises to go around.

Throughout the evening several talented bands rocked the fairgrounds along with others who were definitely In Cahoots with Muddy Boots. A parade, tractor pull, dance, 5k run and fireworks helped round out another fun and successful year to help remember the past while making the present great.

**See More
Fair Photos
on page 6!**

Deer causing problems, damage to some Parowan properties

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Iron County is a very rural area. Some areas of Iron County are more rural than others. Parowan is one of them, and quite often, no matter the season, deer can become a problem for home and business owners.

A Parowan resident voiced concern at the last Parowan City Council meeting

regarding the damage that has been done to his personal property by the deer in the area. He told the council that deer have done \$15,000-plus in damages in the last seven years.

He claimed that the Division of Wildlife Resources said they would give him \$1,000 for the damage and also build a 7-foot fence across the front and side of his property, but these things never happened. According to this

resident, the DWR estimates there are 100 deer in Parowan, of which they say 70 or so are does. The DWR removed 20 deer in the spring of 2017 and said they would take out 20 more in the fall. Looking at the numbers, if there were 80 deer left, and 56 of them were does, and they each had one fawn, we would now have 136 deer of which 95 would be does

see **DEER** | 8

**"Deer have
become almost
domesticated
in the Parowan
area"**

— **Mayor Don Landes**



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SUU welcomes students with annual 'Paint the Town Red'

by Klarissa **WILLIAMS**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A new semester has started at Southern Utah University, bringing the welcome back activities back in full force. The most notable of these activities is Paint the Town Red, which was held on Friday, Sept. 1.

Paint the Town Red is a chance for clubs, organizations, and departments to introduce themselves to new students. It's also the first major demonstration of school spirit. It brings students, new and old, together to celebrate the new semester

and to make their mark on Cedar City.

This year's event was full of energy and excitement for the new school year. It featured a live band to which students could be seen dancing throughout the festival. There was also a rock wall for students to climb, a photo booth, and a various games throughout. And of course there were students lining up to add their handprint to the famous wall of red handprints.

This event is not only an opportunity for the major organizations to recruit new members, but it's an important event for new clubs or groups to showcase and make a name for themselves.



SUU STUDENTS CELEBRATE THEIR RETURN TO CAMPUS at the annual Paint the Town Red celebration.



PHOTOS BY KLARISSA WILLIAMS/IRON COUNTY TODAY

LEAVING THEIR MARK (WITH RED HANDPRINTS) is another tradition for returning T-Birds.

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Armed suspects captured after chase through Parowan

by Craig BENNETT
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Two armed suspects with warrants out for their arrest in Colorado were captured after a pair of high speed pursuits by law enforcement officers through the Parowan area last week.

Freddy Harry Houghton from Cedaredge, Colorado, was booked into the Iron County Jail on charges of felony evading, receiving and possession of a stolen vehicle, and fugitive from justice, among other charges. Nicholas William Pell from Delta, Colorado, was also booked into the Iron County Jail on a possession of a dangerous weapon charge, as well as fugitive from justice charge, among others.

According to Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Lt. Steve Esplin, It began last Wednesday morning when a UHP Trooper attempted to make a traffic stop in Parowan on a simple seat belt violation. The vehicle, an SUV, fled down Main Street to the area of the Heritage Park and then up the dirt road known as the P-Hill road, which goes up into Parowan Canyon.

Previous flash flooding had washed out the road that connects the P-Hill road with SR143 to Brian Head. The male driver and a female passenger fled on foot, trying to cross the creek in the area. A UHP Trooper on the other side of the creek apprehended the woman; however, the driver was able to flee, evading law enforcement officers at the time.

Troopers from UHP, Iron County Sheriff's deputies, Brian Head Marshalls Office, Parowan City Officers, Enoch City Police and Cedar City Police, including a helicopter, were involved in the incident.

According to a report from Parowan City, Parowan High School and Parowan Elementary were briefly placed on lockdown, but the lockdown was lifted

and the students at both schools were released from school at the regular time.

During the time that law enforcement officers were looking for the escaped driver of the SUV, a resident from Parowan called police with a tip. The resident said that a man near the park had asked to borrow a phone and then called a Colorado number. The man was reportedly driving a white Dodge pickup truck.

The suspect truck was spotted on the frontage road near Summit and the second high speed chase began northbound on I-15 to mile marker 82. The driver sped down Highway 271 through Paragonah and then back into Parowan.

Lt. Esplin said, "We tried to keep the pursuit on I-15 and out of town but he kept coming back into Parowan."

An Iron County Deputy Sheriff who had joined the pursuit attempted a PIT maneuver, spinning out the truck and disabling it near the Heritage Park. The man in the truck was arrested and taken into custody, but was also discovered not to be the man law enforcement had pursued that morning. Police learned that both men knew each other and both were wanted out of Colorado. Allegedly, the call the man had made earlier was to the man involved in the first high speed chase. They knew each other and were communicating by phone during the incident.

After the second man involved was arrested, law enforcement put out a message to area resident to keep an eye out for the original man who had evaded police.

Within 45 minutes, another Parowan resident called dispatch saying they had seen a man matching the description walking down the road, disoriented and wearing only one shoe. He was also taken into custody.

The woman involved in the incident was questioned by authorities but not taken into custody.

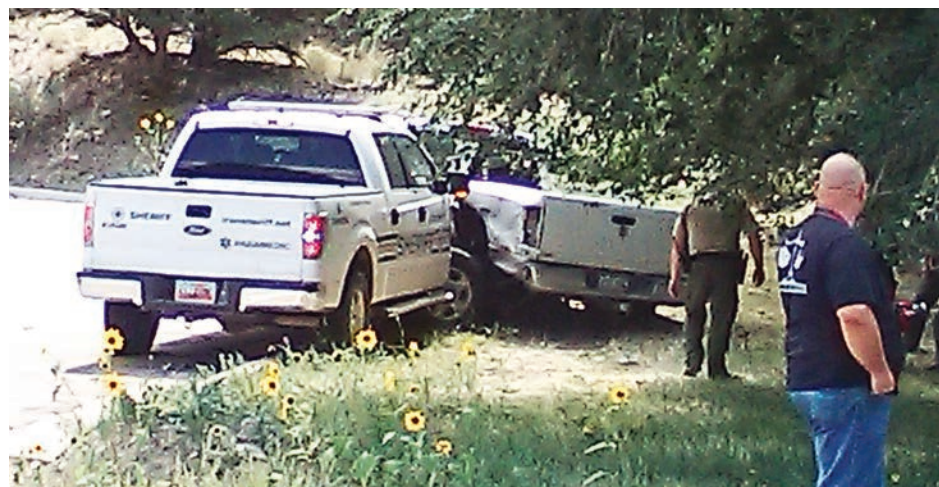
Tanner Center programs begin at SUU

CEDAR CITY — The Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values at Southern Utah University will be sponsoring several events that explore questions of human values in a variety of disciplines.

This year the Tanner Center will focus on a theme that will be discussed through lectures, panels, and exhibits. The theme for 2016-2017 is "The Danger of a Single Story" based on a Ted Talk by Nigerian author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, in which she describes her experience of both being stereotyped and creating stereotypes based on faulty assumptions.

She states, "I've always felt that it is impossible to engage properly with a place or a person without engaging with all of the stories of that place and that person. The consequence of the single story is this: It robs people of dignity. It makes our recognition of our equal humanity difficult. It emphasizes how we are different rather than how we are similar." The Tanner Center will provide opportunities to discuss how shared stories give insight to the human condition and how bringing

see **TANNER CENTER** | 11



CRAIG BENNETT/IRON COUNTY TODAY

POLICE WERE ABLE TO STOP THIS PICKUP TRUCK as a high-speed chase in and around Parowan last week resulted in two arrests.



Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

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

Joyce Dunkley postponed carpal tunnel release surgery for years thinking she could heal with rest, massage and exercise. But when pain began interrupting her nighttime sleep, she knew she needed to act. Dr. Lex Allen operated on Joyce's right hand in October 2015 performing an endoscopic carpal tunnel release. Thrilled with the results, Joyce begged to have her left hand done as soon as possible. Now free from pain, Joyce can enjoy knitting the afghan she put away years ago.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

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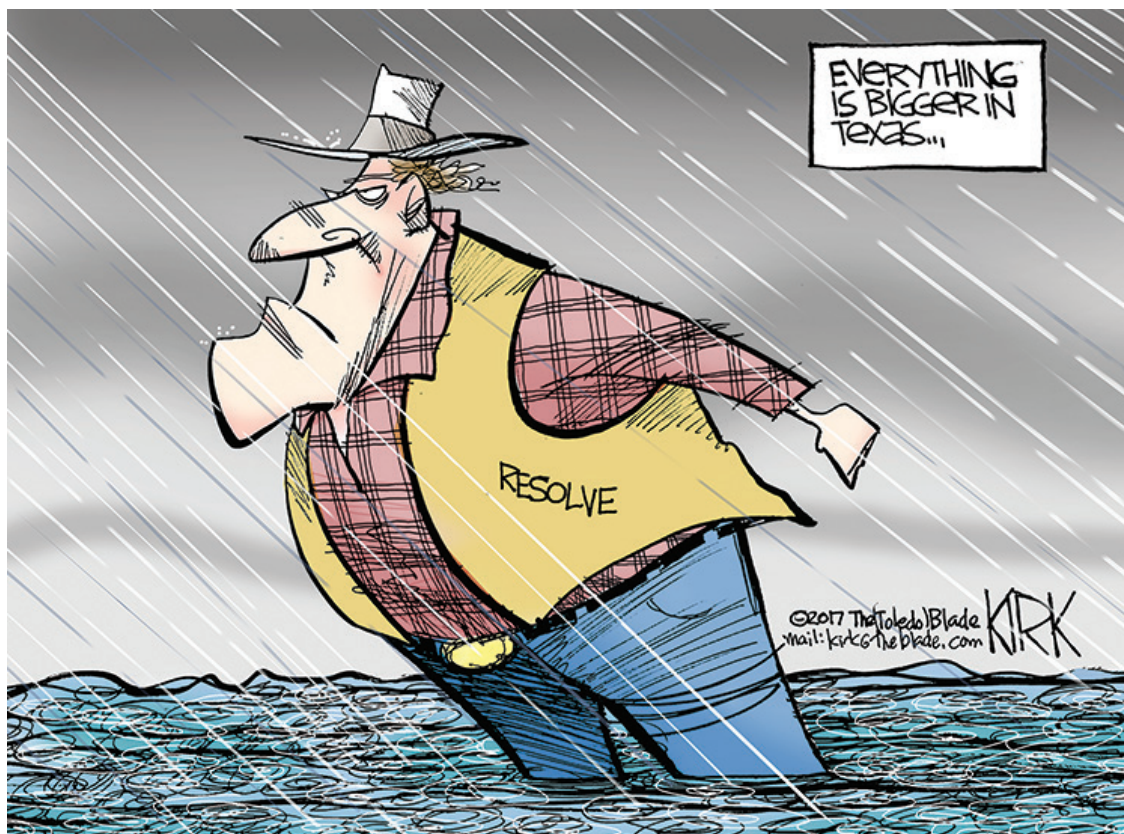
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Opinion



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Legislators - don't sweat the small stuff

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

This column comes under the category of "People with too much time on their hands worrying about things they should ignore." Or, put another way, don't sweat the small stuff!

Unfortunately, my advice is lost upon two legislators and a regular reader of this column. It has nothing to do with party affiliation.

For instance, Rep. Paul Ray, a former circus performer, is bringing the circus to the Utah Legislature next year with his resolution encouraging California to secede from the United States – and for the State of Utah to them construct economic gates to punish those nasty folks from Los Angeles and the Bay Area.

Ray doesn't seem to care that his fellow Republicans in Texas once mounted a secession drive as soon as Barack Obama became president. But those Hillary Clinton-loving Californians are apparently a different story. "I'm sick and tired of the whining we get from the state of California," he says. If they don't like living in the Land of Trump, he cries, Utah should impose tariffs on products from California.

Obviously, Rep. Ray is not a mathematician. Utahns use a lot more products produced in California than Californians buy from Utah. Therefore, not only would Utah alienate those Californians spending tourism dollars at our national parks and ski resorts, but the tariff would also raise the price of California-produced goods for

all Utah citizens.

But we cannot leave the Democrats off the hook. One of their veteran legislators Rep. Lynn Hemingway, is busting a blood vessel about the practice of ticket scalping. Upset that his daughter-in-law had to pay an "outrageous price" for a Broadway touring production of "Kinky Boots", the politician is pushing legislation that would stop people from selling any ticket to a sports or entertainment event for more than 15% over its face value.

The man doesn't understand the economics of ticketing. Most scalpers get their tickets by purchasing season tickets at a discount, (allowing event hosts to "sell out"

drug. If my neighbor is stupid enough to pay \$1,000 for a \$200 ticket to a Rolling Stone concert, that's his business, not the Legislature's.

The scalpers take a risk. They might lose money trying to sell tickets to a Memphis Grizzlies/Utah Jazz game. They will hope to make up for it by getting a heady price next year when the Gordon Hayward-led Boston Celtics come to town. Rep. Hemingway should spend his time trying to solve the homeless crisis, not worrying about the price of a "Hamilton" ticket.

And then there's my loyal reader. She has read this column for a long time, she says, but has never suggested an idea until now. She is concerned that a deceased LDS prophet is being used to promote a commercial non-religious product.

The advertising campaign for a Utah mortuary and cemetery uses an illustration of David O. McKay under the headline "Earning your trust for five generations."

Sorry, but I see nothing wrong; in fact, it's a tasteful tribute to a historical company. The ad explains that the LDS leader dedicated one of the company's chapels in 1942, a facility which "serves people of all faiths."

It's not like the company is using Pres. McKay to sell ATVs or corn nuts. He is an historical figure with a connection to a company now celebrating its 150th anniversary.

However, if the mortuary company tried to stop Californians from using its services, then I would join the worriers and call Rep. Ray. He likes to write bills.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

and keep the season ticket price down) or purchasing tickets from everyday Utahns who cannot attend a certain concert, play, or game. Doing away with ticket scalpers would not drive down the price of event tickets; if anything, the tickets might well increase due to the loss of scalpers not buying blocks of tickets in the first place.

Even more to the point, why should the government put its nose into whether or not a person is willing to pay a high price to see something? We're talking about paying for a concert, not a life-saving

Opinion

Is it hot in here?



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

In the near future it should be much easier for us to keep our heads in the sand about climate change, mostly because the entire earth will be a desert.

Hundreds of scientific organizations worldwide are convinced that human-caused global warming needs to be addressed ASAP, but many people still don't believe in climate change. It's not a fairy, people. You don't have to believe in it and clap your hands really fast in order for it to be real.

A Gallup poll earlier this year shows Americans are finally warming to the idea of climate change, with nearly 70 percent agreeing our wasteful habits are destroying Mother Earth. It's about @\$#& time!

With gas-guzzling vehicles, energy draining habits and the entire city of Las Vegas, it can't be a coincidence that levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide have skyrocketed since WWII. Those rising pollutants trap the earth's heat and slowly cook the

planet like a Sunday dinner rump roast.

Warming ocean temperatures create stronger hurricanes, more dangerous tropical storms and tornadoes filled with sharks! Glaciers in Alaska are shrinking, not from global warming but because people use so much ice in their gallon-sized soft drink mugs. (As a creepy sidebar, bodies frozen in glaciers for centuries are being discovered and could possibly bring back old-timey diseases.)

Polar bears are applying for refugee status, hoping to be relocated to Bemidji, Minnesota, where they can integrate into a similar society. Arctic seals and Antarctic penguins are losing their homes as sea ice melts. So if you're looking for a rescue animal, there's a couple of really cool options.

Inexplicably, President Trump is convinced global warming is a mocktastrophe created by Bill Nye the Science Guy and Neil DeGrasse Tyson to keep him from using aerosol hairspray. ("Inexplicably" is a word I've used a lot with the Trump administration.)

Trump's decision to step away from the Paris climate agreement and reinvigorate the coal industry is a big middle finger to planet Earth. His stance is not just embarrassing, it's potentially disastrous. (FYI to the Prez: Nuclear war is very bad for the planet.)

In fact, Trump is convinced the whole global warming rumor was started by the Chinese to make the United States less competitive. I don't think the earth's possible annihilation was Made in China, and sponsored by Nye and Tyson, in order to pull off an elaborate hoax.

In the background, Al Gore silently weeps as we continue burning fossil fuels, throwing away tons of garbage and cutting down rainforests, which are basically the earth's lungs.

Well, that's depressing.

So what do we do now?

First, we go to Hogwarts, borrow Hermione's Time-Turner and travel back to the 1950s to warn people about the imminent dangers of global warming. Because people always believe time travelers.

If that doesn't work, we vote for leaders who support effective climate legislation. We buy energy-efficient cars and appliances. We recycle, we compost our table scraps and eat locally grown foods.

We walk more. We turn off lights. We support organizations working on solutions.

This one's on us, folks. We can only do small things, but if we all do small things—that makes a big thing. And if you still don't believe in global warming, I don't really care. Once the world burns up like a marshmallow in a campfire, you won't be around to judge me.

Many people still don't believe in climate change... You don't have to believe in it and clap your hands really fast in order for it to be real

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Iron County Fair

2017



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

"REMEMBERING THE PAST" WAS THE THEME FOR THIS YEAR'S IRON COUNTY FAIR, and the crowds who attended were entertained with rides, music, great food, plenty of laughs and smiles and wonderful weather. Photographer Corey Baumgartner worked his magic to capture some of the images of this year's fair. It was fun for everyone!

Homebuilders kick off Festival of Homes

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Members of the Iron County Home Builders Association gathered last Thursday to take part in the opening ceremony of the Festival of Homes during the August General Membership Luncheon.

After a brief welcome and general Association business, Chris Holmes gave an overview of the homes entered in the Festival.

There are 13 homes entered in this year's festival: Peverell by Irongate Custom Homes; Sunset Terrace by Velocity Homes; The Phoenix by Braun Construction Inc.; Shadowbrook by Irongate Custom Homes; Sunset at Deer Hollow by Church Construction; The Park View by Roy Talmage Builders; Red Acre Farm by Roy Talmage Builders; The Barn at Cedar Meadows by Jake Hulet Construction; The Rettenburg by Go Civil Engineering LLC; The Godfrey by Alex Meisner Construction; The Caramel Canyon by Mason Hills Development; Hilltop Haven by Velocity Homes; and The Legacy by Alliance Development.

The Festival continues Sept. 8-10, with hours 1 to 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday. More info and tickets online at cedarcityfestivalofhomes.com.



KELSEY KEENER/IRON COUNTY TODAY

THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF HOMES STARTED with a welcoming luncheon on August 31.

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DEER

Continued from page 1

if the DWR doesn't take out 20 this fall.

This resident is now billing the Parowan City Council for the \$15,000 in damage to his property.

Parowan Mayor Don Landes told Iron County Today, "We live in deer country. Deer have become almost domesticated in the Parowan area. They have gotten used to eating the trees, bushes and gardens at certain times of the year."

One of the challenges is that some residents are perfectly willing to let the deer nibble on gardens and trees in their yards, while others aren't.

According to www.wildlife.utah.gov, a city with a resident deer population that is significantly damaging private property or threatening public safety within its boundaries may request from the Division of Wildlife Resources for a certificate of registration to design, create and administer an urban deer control plan. Under the plan, deer have to be causing significant damage to private property or threatening public safety within the city. The city also has to enact an ordinance prohibiting the feeding of deer, elk or moose. The city must also have general liability insurance in the amount of \$1,000,000 that covers liability claims by initiating an urban deer control plan and the



DEER HAVE BECOME RESIDENTS IN MANY YARDS

and lots in Parowan, causing some property owners to plead with city officials for assistance in moving them.

CRAIG BENNETT/IRON COUNTY TODAY

removal of deer.

The city must also submit with its application the estimated population of resident deer in the city and the final target population number it seeks to achieve through deer removal. It will specify the seasonal time period when deer may be removed as well as the number of deer by gender.

The certificate of registration would authorize the city to employ lethal methods to control deer as authorized by state and federal law. The city could also utilize baiting to facilitate safe and effective removal.

The city is not allowed to capture a deer for release outside of municipal boundaries without a written capture and relocation plan approved by the

division. Allow an employee, officer, agent, licensee or contractor who has not been certified or approved to capture or release a deer. Or authorize the discharge of firearms or archery equipment for deer removal between one half hour after official sunset and one half hour before official sunrise. Cities may also not violate federal, state or local laws among many others.

"I have agreed to bring the problem back to the council," he added. "What I don't want to happen, as has happened in the past, is to get the DWR involved and have them come into Parowan in the middle of the night and shoot the deer. The liability is just too great. But I also don't want to let the number of deer escalate out of control."

Tourism funding program boosts Utah's economy

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Board of Tourism Development, part of the Governor's Office of Economic Development, is allocating more than \$3.4 million in cooperative marketing matching funds to help communities throughout Utah promote their areas to out-of-state travelers.

"The cooperative marketing program is a successful tool for growing Utah's tourism economy. These are locally-led initiatives matched by state dollars to fund diverse marketing initiatives," said Vicki Varela, Managing Director of the Utah Office of Tourism and Film, in a release.

Cooperative marketing, known as "the co-op" within the tourism industry, pairs with the Office of Tourism marketing and branding campaigns to build a robust tourism economy. Last year, visitors spent \$8.17 billion in Utah, generating \$1.15 billion in state and local tax revenues.

Co-op awards will be used to promote a huge range of state recreation, culture and scenic byway treasures. Examples include Utah's Patchwork Parkway scenic byway, Utah's vibrant urban capital city

and The Greatest Snow on Earth®.

A key strategy of the Utah Office of Tourism is to distribute visitors off the beaten path. This builds the economy in areas that have capacity, creates a quality experience for visitors and protects quality of life for residents. The balance is especially important in the Moab and St. George/Springdale areas, where Arches and Zion national parks are receiving record visitation.

To that end, 76 percent of co-op grants went to communities without a national park.

Utah tourism marketing is funded through the Tourism Marketing Performance Fund. The fund can be increased by up to \$3 million per year if rigorous performance measures are met. Performance measures have been met every year for the last five years, and the Legislature has funded increases in four of the last five years, bringing the total fund to \$21 million.

Some \$4.4 million in applications met rigorous performance measures to qualify for co-op funds. With \$3.4 million available to allocate, the tourism board had to make difficult choices. Applicants received 70 to 85 percent of their total requests, despite return on investment calculations demonstrating a larger allocation could have generated more revenues for regional economies. The tourism board's co-op committee meticulously reviewed and scored 68 applications from eligible non-profits in 21 of Utah's 29 counties. Funds are fully distributed only after Return on

Investment reports are submitted.

In addition to co-op grants for local marketing initiatives, the board allocated about \$850,000 in cafeteria co-ops, which will assist local communities build tourism websites, generate photos of their areas, execute social media and other key initiatives. Collectively, 27 of Utah's 29 counties received a traditional or cafeteria co-op grant.

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 28

Jacob G. Culley, Las Vegas

FTA Warrant

Joshua K. Hoyt, Cedar City

Theft, Probation/Parole Violation

August 29

Dell F. Woodard, Iron County

Assault

Jeremy Black, Cedar City

Intoxication, Lewdness, Criminal Trespass

Thomas A. Standish, Salt Lake City

Assault

Caleb M. Comstock, Washington

Criminal Mischief, Theft (3 counts), Drug Paraphernalia

Sara A. Dickinson, Ivins

Theft (3 counts), Criminal Mischief

Anthony J. Hammond, Cedar City

Controlled Substance

Clint K. Porter, Cedar City

Probation/Parole Violation

August 31

Mark A. Hillstead, Cedar City

Retail Theft, Controlled Substance, Probation/Parole Violation

Joshua K. Hoyt, Cedar City

DUI, Alcohol Restricted Driver License

Bethany H. Marshall, Murray

DUI, Driving on Suspension

James D. Slater, Cedar City

Probation/Parole Violation

Hunter R. Winn, St. George

Unauthorized Control of Vehicle

Nicholas L. Canon, Cedar City

DV in presence of child, Assault

Sheila Luther, Cedar City

Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct after req. to stop, Resisting Arrest

September 1

Ricky J. Humphries, St. George

Controlled Substance



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Get your tickets today for the annual Cedar City Economic Summit! Lieutenant Governor Spencer J. Cox will kick off the day as the luncheon keynote speaker at noon. Born and raised in the small rural Utah town of Fairview, Lt. Governor Cox is a worthy advocate for rural communities.

The dinner program begins at 6:00 p.m. with Chad Booth featured as the evenings keynote speaker. Chad Booth, executive producer of the television programs "At Your Leisure" and "County Seat", will discuss important issues facing our community. Along with the keynote presentation, the event will also include a crowd favorite "What's Up Iron County" featuring:

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2. **Donna Law** – Americans for the Arts Survey
3. **Jerry Hill** – Tech Up & Tech2 Update
4. **Jared Ramsburg** – Mueller Industries Update
5. **Brennan Wood** – Southwest Technical College
6. **Mark Leavitt** – The Leavitt Group

All events will be held in the Great Hall at the SUU Hunter Conference Center.
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<http://web.cedarcitychamber.org/events/2017-Economic-Summit-Presented-by-American-Pacific-418/details>

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The Great American Stampede Queen 2017-2018

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Rocketbirds earn honors at Spaceport America Cup

by Nikki KOONTZ
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — The Rocketbirds, a Southern Utah University engineering student club, earned high honors this summer at the 2017 Spaceport America Cup in Sierra County, New Mexico. The SUU team placed third in the Space Dynamics Laboratory Payload Challenge, beating out 40 competitors, and was third in the 10k Solid Student Researched and Developed propulsion category.

Overall, the Rocketbirds placed 25th out of 82 teams competing. Considering the size of other universities in attendance, SUU's team performed exceptionally well and ranked higher than last year's competition.

Five SUU students travelled with Dr. Scott Munro, associate professor of engineering, to a desert area just outside the town of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. The first day of the competition consisted of a session where teams interacted with each other, judges and members of the public. The remaining days were spent at the launch site.

With more than 80 teams from colleges and universities representing 11 countries, 2017 was the competition's largest year to date. Students launched solid, liquid, and hybrid rockets to target altitudes of 10,000 and 30,000 feet.

The competition helped students apply classroom concepts to real-world problems by constructing a 12.5 foot rocket. More than 20 students from across campus became involved in the design, construction and testing of the rocket throughout the 2016-17 school year.

"As the rocket went up in New Mexico, everything we had been working on was put to the test," said Logan Evans, an SUU engineering student. "Seeing it work as designed was amazing — the first high-powered rocket most of us have been part of launching."

The multi-discipline project included aerodynamics, structures, propulsion (chemistry), electrical and testing operations. SUU students were split into several teams to construct their rocket, including propulsion, airframe, avionics and payload. The rocket design revolved around the payload, which was a defined size. From there, the team determined how big the rocket needed to be. The final product was 6 inches in diameter, 12.5 feet in height, 75 pounds in weight. The structure was constructed entirely from fiberglass. Computer simulations were done to verify the rocket's stability and performance during flight.

"These types of projects require long-term teamwork, time management and budgeting," said Munro. "Companies that build or work with rockets see this competition as a great place to recruit new talent."

For Tim Austin, a senior engineering major, the Payload Challenge was a

**SUU STUDENTS ARE SEEING THEIR EFFORTS
BLAST OFF** with honors they've won recently.



*"Seeing it work
as designed
was amazing
— the first
high-powered
rocket most
of us have
been part of
launching"*

— Logan Evans

highlight. To compete in the challenge, teams had to design a unique payload with some functionality. SUU's team chose to build an electric generator and decided to have it separate from the rocket and descend on its own.

"The Rocket Club has helped me in my other classes by giving me a real example of how things tie together and work in a practical application," said Austin. "It's one thing to learn about risk assessment in a project management class, it's another to look at your project and ask 'What could go wrong, and what are we doing to prevent it?'"

The Rocket Club is funded by a grant from the Utah Space Grant Consortium, department funding and funds from the Engineering Initiative.

The Spaceport America Cup is designed around the Intercollegiate Rocket Engineering Competition for student rocketry teams from across the world. The IREC has held annual competitions since 2006. Previously held in Green River, Utah, the competition achieved international status in 2011 when schools from Canada and Brazil joined and has doubled in size every year since 2013.

To learn more about SUU's Engineering Program, visit <https://www.suu.edu/cose/et/>.



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USU hires Director of Students for southwest

Utah State University Southwest has named Spencer Kohler as the director of students. Kohler will oversee student services for 12 locations including Beaver, Bicknell, Cedar City, Delta, Ephraim, Junction, Kanab, Milford, Nephi, Panguitch, Richfield, and St. George. He will begin touring USU Southwest, visiting all of the locations to assess their needs and determine how to better unite them.

Kohler, a Southwest Aggie alum, has lived in Southern Utah for 20 years and received his college education thanks to USU's statewide system. He understands first-hand the importance of being able to receive an education after high school without having to relocate.

His previous experience at Southern Utah University as the assistant director of Upward Bound, a program helping disadvantaged high school youth get into college, has helped him gain vital skills that will be of use to students attending USU Southwest.

"Education is the key to a better life, richer community and stronger state," said Kohler in a release. "Working for USU Southwest gives me an opportunity to help students get the education they need while living where they want. I faced a similar dilemma living in the Southwest, and USU was the answer."

When Kohler isn't busy having Disney-music dance parties with his wife and four kids, he works to ensure USU



SPENCER KOHLER

Southwest students are getting the help they need to earn a college degree. Higher education is becoming more of a priority to local communities throughout the Southwest, and Kohler believes this is vital for the region.

"USU is working hard to better serve students in rural Utah, and I am excited to help grow USU and make sure everyone has access to higher education. It's

important that students can get the education they need without having to leave their communities."

Some of Kohler's main initiatives as the director of students is making sure USU Southwest connects to locals through social media, coming up with solutions for the personal needs of each student, and helping enrollments grow. When Kohler was a USU Southwest student, at times it was difficult to feel connected to other Aggies. "I really want students to feel they are a part

of USU. I am excited to help students feel Aggie pride in the Southwest."

He will also work with Assistant Executive Director, Nancy Glomb, in partnering with other institutions to provide additional programming in areas of need. Glomb has made large strides developing partnerships with Dixie State University, Southwest Technical College and Southern Utah University to fill gaps in education based on community needs.

anchor and Executive Producer of the PBS show America By The Numbers with Maria Hinojosa, she has informed millions about the changing cultural and political landscape in America and abroad. This will take place on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall.

In addition to these events the Tanner Center will sponsor a month-long symposium in October on "Ecology, Place, and Human Values" in partnership with the SUU Biology Department and Native American History Week. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, please refer to the following website: <https://www.suu.edu/tanner/center.html>. Or contact the Tanner Center director, Dr. Danielle Dubrasky at dubrasky@suu.edu

The Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values was created through an endowment provided by the Tanner Trust for Utah Universities by Obert C. Tanner, Professor Emeritus of philosophy at the University of Utah and the Founder and former Chairman of the O.C. Tanner Jewelry Company. The goal of the center is to encourage maximum exposure of students, faculty, and the larger community to the ideas which best exemplify the human condition and the values which help to define it.

TANNER CENTER

Continued from page 3

less visible stories to light enhances an understanding of human values.

This theme will be kicked off by two key events. Art Insights has partnered with the Tanner Center to sponsor Gina Adams who will talk on "The Object and the Shadow of Other People's Stories" on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Southern Utah Museum of Art. On Tuesday, Sept. 12, Dr. Noel Voltz will discuss a screening of "The Danger of a Single Story" at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center Theater. Professor Voltz is a scholar of African American and African Diasporic History and an assistant professor at the University of Utah.

A highlight of the fall schedule is the Tanner Lecture in Human Values. Maria Hinojosa, Senior Correspondent of the PBS show NOW, has been invited to give this prestigious lecture to speak on "Narrative as Witness (America's Untold Stories)." Maria Hinojosa is an award-winning news anchor and reporter who covers America's untold stories and highlights today's critical issues. As the anchor and Executive Producer of the Peabody Award winning show Latino USA which is distributed by NPR, and



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IRON COUNTY today

Doreen Woolley: Pianist Extraordinaire!

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

In the first place, let me say in all modesty that I play the piano. Quite well, actually. Well enough that I can make my living doing it and teaching others. I tell you this because that gives credibility to my choosing the subject of this column. I know whereof I speak.

I want to tell you about Doreen Woolley. You may think that you don't know who that is but you do. She is the remarkable lady who sits at the piano in the lobby of the Randall Theatre and plays for the pre-show audience. I know it is she the second I walk through the door, even before I spot her beautiful white hair. No one else sounds like Doreen. If I were to play, I wouldn't sound like Doreen.

As you have noticed, Doreen plays without music. She has a playlist three pages long of songs that she knows; she chooses one off the list and the music goes from her head and out of her hands. She just plays it, with beautiful chords, in different keys, and she admits that what happens is often a surprise. When I suggested that her skills were some beautiful gift, she quietly agreed.

Doreen did take lessons for about four years when she was eight years old. And she can read music, which is often a flaw in the skill set of those who "play by ear." So she can accompany. But her forte is improvisation, or rather the harmonization of pieces she is

already familiar with. She can also read from "fake books," those large books that contain melody lines, words, and chord symbols. (So can I. It just takes me about one minute per chord, that's all.)

When she was taking lessons, she would read from a book in her lap while her hands approximated her lesson material closely enough to satisfy her mother listening from the other room. (Read that again! We think we know something about multi-tasking...)

She thinks some of her facility may have come from an early job as accompanist for the Virginia Tanner Dance Company in Salt Lake City, where she was told to play whatever the dancers' movements seemed to require.

All of this music making is not even Doreen's career. Her advanced degrees are in the area of the gifted student. She counsels families on the best ways to meet the educational and social needs of the special student. Her own children prompted her investigation of how to manage the exceptional child. Four of those children play the piano or some other instrument.

I asked Doreen how long she expected to keep playing. After all, I pointed out, she is in her eighties. Well in. Her answer was, "Why would I quit playing?" She loves to do it, is good at it, and has a small fan base—all of which make for a most satisfying life.

Sign me up as one of those in her fan base.

KEEPING HERITAGE ALIVE

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**
SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

with Gina Adams

CEDAR CITY — Artist Gina Adams will be presenting her lecture, *The Object and the Shadow of Other Peoples Stories*, at the Southern Utah Museum of Art on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. for the SUU Department of Art & Design's Art Insights series. Adams will discuss how art can be a bridge between ourselves and heritage, and talk about her Native American culturally based artwork. Admission to Art Insights is free and open to the public.

Adams is best known for the reuse of antique quilts featuring the words of broken treaties between the United States and Native American tribes, however, her works span a wide range of artistic styles and mediums including sculpture, ceramics, painting, printmaking and drawing.

Russell Wrangle, Assistant Professor of 3D, Sculpture, and Foundations at SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts, brought Adams to our community because, "Gina is an elegant and graceful

educator and artist, she chooses media that best serves her idea. I also felt that her perspective and point of view as a Native American Artist is needed in our community."

Adams is a descendant of both indigenous and colonial Americans. Art has become a way to pass down memories and keep her genetic heritage alive. Through visual storytelling, viewers gain a better understanding of who her ancestors were and how all of us are similar to them. Adams feels that, "The process of making gives her an identity and an ancestral connection. In this I feel that I have been creating work that re-contextualizes the sense of the sacred and the ritual object."

Her work is exhibited extensively throughout the US and resides in many public and private collections. In 2015 Nerman Museum of Contemporary Art launched her art career with *Its Honor Is Here Pledged and Broken Treaty Quilts*.

In 2016 she was SARF Smithsonian Artist Research Fellow, and had *Its Honor Is Hereby Pledged* exhibitions in Boulder Colorado at Naropa University's White Cube Gallery where she is a Faculty in Visual Arts. In the summer of 2017, Adams presented and exhibited at the AIW Conference at Goldsmiths College, University of London, England.

Her formal education includes a BFA from the Maine College of Art and MFA from the University of Kansas, where she focused on Visual Art, Curatorial Practice and Critical Theory.

Art Insights is hosted during the fall and spring semesters by SUU's Art & Design faculty. Students and community members meet to experience presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights. For more information, visit www.suu.edu/pva.



MIXED MEDIA ARTWORK created by Gina Adams

Photography of George Grant featured on Sept. 7

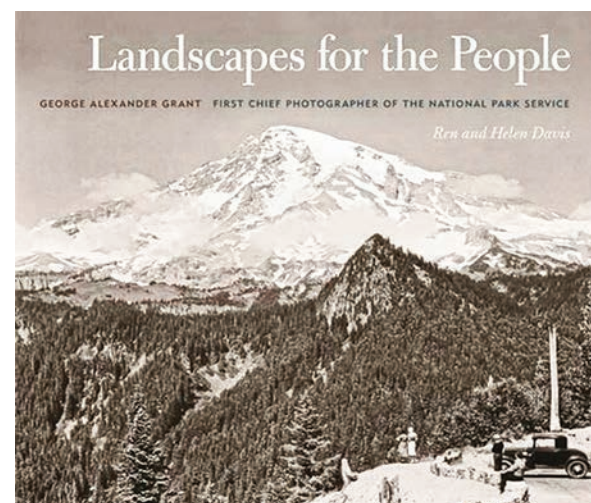
CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park will host a special program on Thursday, Sept. 7, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Scholars Ren and Helen Davis will present "Landscapes for the People," a presentation detailing the extraordinary work of George Grant, a master of photography who documented our nation's 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.

Jodi Graham, Director of the Center for Local Initiatives, oversees the grants for Utah Humanities. She believes the supporting community-initiated humanities



IMAGES COURTESY OF FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK

THE WORKS OF PHOTOGRAPHER GEORGE GRANT WILL BE FEATURED during a special presentation at the Frontier Homestead State Park on Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

events is a critical work and says that "Utah Humanities encourages groups in all Utah communities to include the humanities in events, projects, and civic discussions. The humanities can provide a very particular lens through which a community can experience their world together. Whether they are addressing a community concern, celebrating a cultural or historical event, or attempting to improve their community in any number of ways, the humanities can provide an important historical,

philosophical, or literary foundation. We are thrilled to offer grants to communities who are able to create a first-hand, engaging humanities experience." Find out more about their range of humanities programs at www.utahhumanities.org.

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

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UPCOMING EVENTS

ART INSIGHTS WITH GINA ADAMS

Southern Utah Museum of Art
September 7 at 7 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS WITH LYNN GAINES

Southern Utah Museum of Art
September 21 at 7 p.m.

SATELLITE SALON CONCERT

Thorley Recital Hall
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Thorley Recital Hall
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Photo: Betsy Mugavero (left) as Juliet and Shane Kenyon as Romeo.

No magic for me in "Close Encounters"



MOVIE Beat

by Jenniffer **WARDELL**
Entertainment Writer

I've resented "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" ever since I was a little kid. I admire it, of course. If you're a movie fan, or a sci-fi fan, it's hard not to.

Many people see the movie, which has been remastered and re-released in theaters, as one of the greatest sci-fi movies of all time. The sheer scope of the movie, and the hopeful vision of alien encounter it represents, was a singular achievement both 40 years ago and in the much more crowded sci-fi landscape of today.

It's a movie of quiet, surprisingly realistic, carefully wrought details that pulls you in so subtly you don't even realize it's happening. The grand finale is just as stunning for audiences as it is for the characters, the curtain finally pulled away as Spielberg delivers on every promise he's ever made throughout the film. As an adult movie critic, I'm a little in awe of how beautifully constructed it is.

The remastered version makes the most of every ounce of the movie's physical beauty, leaving it crisper, clearer and more sparkling than it's ever been. If you love the movie, seeing it look this good on a movie-sized screen is a treat you owe yourself.

But I was a kid the first time I watched it, and back then I didn't care about things like pacing or cinematography. My family has always been big science fiction fans, even back then, so I'd already seen "E.T.," "Star Wars," and several other less high-quality sci-fi adventures meant for the whole family. I believed in aliens quite thoroughly, and would have been delighted (and not at all surprised) to find them hiding in my closet or under my bed.

So when my parents first put in the VHS for "Close Encounters," I was looking forward to it. It was a qui-



COURTESY PHOTO

THE RE-RELEASE OF "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND" may bring back memories--some of them less than pleasant ones--our reviewer feels

...the movie will always make me feel like that little kid who watched a dad walk away from his family because he felt his dreams were more important

eter movie than I was used to – for most of it, the aliens are almost more of a philosophical concept than they are characters – but in its own way it's still remarkably exciting. I wanted to see who was in those space ships just as much as all the characters did.

(Technically, spoilers follow, but since this is a 40-year-old movie I'm hardly the first person to spoil it for you.)

But when we finally got to the end, and we saw Richard Dreyfus go off in the spaceship, I wasn't feeling a sense of magic. I was thinking about the three kids he had left at home, the some of whom were about my age. The ones that, even then, I already knew he was never going to see again. Most of the sci-fi movies I'd seen had kids at the heart of their adventures, but here they'd been left in the dust. More than that, I knew they'd spend the rest of their lives knowing their dad thought

aliens were more important than being with them.

I understand now that "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" isn't really a movie for kids. It's a movie for adults who would like to be kids again, which is a different matter entirely. Adults remember childhood as a time of freedom and adventure, and many years for the kind of adventure that will let them throw off the trappings of adulthood and let them go off and do all those crazy things they dreamed about as kids. For those people, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is a masterful sort of wish fulfillment.

But somewhere in my heart, the movie will always make me feel like that little kid who watched a dad walk away from his family because he felt his dreams were more important. No matter how well Spielberg tells that story, there will never be anything magical in it for me.

A.P.E.X event series: Lemon Anderson on Sept. 14

CEDAR CITY— On Thursday, Sept. 14 at 11:30 a.m., Tony Award-winner and poet, Andrew "Lemon" Andersen will be speaking at Southern Utah University. This event is to be the first in the 2017-2018 season of SUU's premiere event series A.P.E.X.

Andersen's presentation is entitled, "When Life Gives You Lemon." This event will be hosted in The Great Hall in The Hunter Conference Center on SUU's campus. A screening of Lemon's self-titled film, Lemon, will be shown near the time of the event; please check www.suuapex.com for details. Both presentations are free and open to the public.

Lemon is a writer and performer who has been active in all areas of the live performing arts. Lemon has appeared on HBO's Russell Simmons Presents: Def Poetry Jam eight times, more than any other poet on the show. He also has performed on Broadway as an original cast member of the related project Russell Simmons Presents: Def Poetry Jam on Broadway where

he won a Tony Award for his writing and performance. Lemon has also performed include the Apollo Theater, Hollywood's Kodak Theater, Nuyorican Poets Café, and the Chicago Theater.

During his career, Lemon has taught many artist workshops at colleges and universities across the nation, including Princeton, Harvard, and University of Massachusetts. His performance training was guided by the master performer Wynn Handman during performances and residencies at Carnegie Hall.

As a writer, Lemon has authored several books including Ready Made Real: Poems, County of Kings, and Straightrazor: Poems. Some of these titles will be on sale at the event after Lemon's presentation.

"The beginning of the 2017-2018 season of the A.P.E.X. Event Series could not be off to a better start with Lemon Andersen," said Lynn Vartan, director of A.P.E.X. "We are honored and excited to have his talent and energy at SUU."



COURTESY OF SUU

TONY-AWARD WINNER ANDREW 'LEMON' ANDERSEN will speak at SUU on Sept. 14.

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the OLD BLOCK



THE HOME OF BRAD AND MELANIE ORTON hosted a tradition celebrated for 75 years on Cedar City's 200 West.

Historic Neighborhood Block Party celebrates 75th year

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — An old Czech proverb says that, “A good neighbor increases the value of your property.” However, for the neighbors living on both sides of 200 West between 200 South and 400 South in Cedar City, it can also be said that a good neighbor also increases the value of your heart and happiness.

That’s what neighbors who live on what they affectionately call “The Street” will not only tell you, but show you. This neighborly camaraderie has been celebrated with an annual block party for seventy-five years, without a miss. Word on the street is that the inaugural celebration, held on September 19, 1943, was to say goodbye to a neighbor moving away. It was deemed a success and a new neighborly tradition was born.

This year’s block party was hosted by Brad and Melanie Orton and held at their beautiful home

located at 248 South 200 West. Each year a new host and home are chosen to hold the special gathering. A detailed history of each historic home and family has also been kept over the many years by diligent historians. During each year’s festivities families update the history with new stories from the past year of their lives. They are stories that will be cherished for the next 75 years and beyond.

Since 1943, a lot has changed on 200 West—which can also boast of being Cedar City’s only historic district—during several periods of change and growth during the decades. But with new houses and new neighbors, one thing will always stay the same. Neighbors new and old will always find their way to the welcoming warmth of the good people living on “The Street.”

*Each year a new
host and home
are chosen to
hold the special
gathering*



FRIENDS, FAMILIES AND NEIGHBORS-- all came to celebrate “The Street” Party.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

The Garden of Weed'n



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

My late grandfather, Ray, used to keep a sign in his garden that said: "The Garden of Weed'n." I know from personal pulling and mowing experience that it was true. While he always grew a plentiful patch of land with various vegetables, there were always the customary weeds interfering with the work. While it has been several years since my Grandfather grew those delicious gardens, the weeds have done very well without him. So well that they became a part of my regular lawn mowing ritual. While weeds are a little tougher on the lawn mower blades than blades of grass, they are eventually reduced to green stalks. However, little did I know at the time, that mowing this iconic "Garden of Weed'n" would create challenging issues elsewhere.

On one particular day of mowing I decided to start with the garden. You know, get the tough stuff out of the way first. Since it was the new year's inaugural mowing, the weeds were quite high and difficult to mow. Being so thick, they clogged up the mower several times. Nevertheless, I persevered—perspiration and all. I think my socks and shoes were a new shade of green afterwards. Once the garden was mowed, I moseyed on to mow the front yard.

One mission accomplished, or so I thought. When I went to mow the front yard the following week, there was not only a new crop of dandelions, like the ones I had mowed in the garden, but it seemed like an endless sea of weeds that was not there before, nor any other time that I can remember. Where did this sudden weed invasion come from?

The neighbor's yard didn't have this many weeds put together! Then, I remembered the garden. I had not cleaned off all of the dead weeds (and seeds) from the lawnmower before mowing the front yard. They had patiently hitched a ride from the garden and found a new home where the grass was greener and the soil perfect for producing a new crop of vexing vegetation.

What's the moral to this rutty story? Just like we all want lush, green, grassy lawns, we should want happy and harmonious homes. But like the hitchhiking weed seeds, the things we watch on T.V., the places we go and the people we hang out with can also hitchhike on and hijack our minds and hearts. They can follow us home and begin to quickly spread; crowding out and suffocating the beautiful green grass of peace, productivity and love in our homes. Stay away from anyplace where weeds can attach and attack your mind, heart and home. If some weeds do sneak in, get rid of them quickly and completely. Don't just mow them. Pull up their roots so they cannot regrow. Remember that what you nourish will flourish. With diligence, you can transform any place you have a "Garden of Weed'n" back into a beautiful Garden of Eden.

Stay away from anyplace where weeds can attach and attack your mind, heart and home

People

Births

Easton Michael Duff

Michael & Nikki Duff of St. George are proud to announce the birth of their son, Easton Michael Duff. He was born at 8:27am on August 7, 2017. Easton weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces and was 18 inches long. He was welcomed into this world by his excited big sister, Kamry and many other family members. Proud Grandparents, Eric & Lisa Bonzo of Enoch, UT, Larry Duff



of Panguitch, and Danny & Jeannie Brown of Las Vegas, NV. And two Great-Grandmas, Lone Bonzo & Ora Bohn, both of Cedar City.



Bradley Dot Nelson

Bradley Dot Nelson, was born to Jed & Christa Nelson of Cedar City on July 21st, 2017. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Linford & Susan Nelson, Marlow & Becky Williams, & Bradley & Kathy Guymon.

Wedding

Cleveland-Ortolano

Aarica Cleveland and Nick Ortolano are pleased to announce their marriage on August 5, 2017, near Mt. Rainier in Washington. The couple makes their home in Bountiful, Utah. Aarica works as a nurse for Primary Children's Hospital, and Nick is finishing his PhD in aerospace engineering at Utah State University. Parents of the bride are Gary and



Michelle Cleveland of Cedar City. Parents of the groom are Mike and Dee Ortolano of Las Vegas, Nevada.

1st Birthday

Anthony Devin Francisco

Anthony Devin Francisco son of Paul and Melissa Francisco of San Antonio, Texas celebrated his first birthday August 11, 2017. Anthony's grandparents are Kevin and Annette Betenson of Cedar City and Donald and Donna Francisco of Enoch, Happy birthday bubba!



50th Anniversaries



Robert & Kay Lynn Heaton

Robert and Kay Lynn Heaton were married on Sept 1, 1967. They have 9 children and 26 (soon to be 27) grandchildren. They were honored at an open house on Friday, Sept 1st, from 6-8pm at The Wyatt Residence 302 S 1100 W, Cedar City. *No gifts please* Notes of congratulations may be sent to: robkay50years@gmail.com

D. Tyree & Judy Bulloch

D. Tyree & Judy Bulloch celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 1, 2017. The family celebrated with a family dinner on September 2, 2017 at Milts Stage Stop. Tyree and Judy were sealed in marriage September 1, 1967 in the St George LDS Temple. The couple has six children: Carice Bulloch, Natalie Floyd, Michelle Gillitzer, Camille Johnson, D'Var Bulloch and Carolyn Corry They have



15 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. We their children want to thank them for the wonderful parents and example they have been and wish them a very Happy Anniversary.

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State of Utah Licensed Custom-Exempt Meat Processing Facility

Perfect for Your Football Tailgate Party!

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- Rib Eye Steak \$14.50/lb
- New York Strip Steak \$12.50/lb
- Tri-Tip & Brisket \$7/lb
- 1/3-lb Hamburger Patties \$5.50/lb
- 1/3-lb Elk & Buffalo Patties \$15/lb

Choice/Prime Grade - USDA-Inspected Beef

Cedar Saturday Market

9am-1pm • IFA Parking Lot
Purchase Quality Meat Products At:

D9 Custom Cuts, LLC

Facebook.com/pages/D9-Custom-Cuts
240 N 200 E, Paragonah, UT • 435-463-3735

Calendar

Wed, Sept 6

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located 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 Sonrise 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.

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

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

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.

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

"THE KNOWING OF OUR OWN BEING IN INFINITE AWARENESS," Rupert Spira "Awareness on its own is referred to as Awareness, and Awareness plus an apparent object is referred to as Consciousness." A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. Call 435-559-7777 for more information.

Thurs, Sept 7

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.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

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

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

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

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 KKCBB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hip or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group. 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center at 581 N. Main St., Cedar City. No dues or fees.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City.

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room).

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, open to youth ages 12 to 18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., at the Kimber Academy, 105 E. Altamira Drive, Cedar City (old hospital), a new meeting location. A club that brings together people who share a common passion for rocks, minerals, and jewelry making from Southern Utah and surrounding areas. For information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.org.

Fri, Sept 8

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

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

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

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

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

Sat, Sept 9

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.

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

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High wood shop, 703 W. 600 South.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m., Call Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222.

Sun, Sept 10

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 11

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

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

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.

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/bellydancerarifa/>

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county commission chambers

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Tues, Sept 12

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hip or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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.

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Wed, Sept 13

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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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.

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

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

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.

HARNESSING THE POWER OF CONSCIOUSNESS, John Hagelin is a researcher on the effects of meditation to address critical problems in education, rehabilitation, social violence and post-traumatic stress. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. Call 435-559-7777 for more information.

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Cool August Nite car show for great cause



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



BRADSHAW CHEVROLET CONTINUES TO NOT ONLY PROVIDE QUALITY VEHICLES and customer service, but to help change the lives of people in the community. Each year during their Cool August Nite car show, a local family is chosen to be the beneficiary of the monies raised during the event. They are provided from raffle tickets for prizes, a bake sale and other food items and a chance to destroy a car with a sledgehammer. This year proceeds went to support Alayna Lyn Sorensen, daughter of Max and Jenny Sorensen. Beautiful baby Alayna was born with the challenges of heart defects and Down syndrome, but is slowly and surely progressing with the love from her family, friends and the community, whose generosity during the night is greatly appreciated and will help the family cover medical and healthcare expenses.



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Free health screenings,
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Health Department offering
flu shots (make sure to bring
your insurance card). Bring
your whole family! Age Out
Loud event around
hospital walking path too!

Saturday, September 23

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cedar City Hospital

Questions? Call 868-5828



Religion

Local Interfaith Patriots' Program set for Sept. 10

PAROWAN—The Parowan Area Interfaith Council is sponsoring a 9-11 Patriot's Program for the public. The purpose is to honor our "Everyday Heroes."

The city's three faiths—United Methodists, Grace Christian, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are putting on the program on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 190 North Main in Parowan. The council is chaired by Jim and Gail Harris, with council members Pastor JeriLee Harrell-Leeper, Pastor Rob Bernhardt and Dave Mineer Jr.

The council seeks to build unity among the faiths and the citizenry. This is done by honoring our area public servants: police, firefighters, veterans, EMTs, and Search and Rescue. This year, we wish to specifically honor our Everyday Heroes who fought the Brian Head fire.

In our program, we involve all three faiths, school children, music, and roll call for our public responders who are ultimately our Everyday Heroes. We wish to create the opportunity to express our gratitude to them.

Obituaries

Frank Blackburn



Frank M. Blackburn, age 85, went to be with Jesus on August 28, 2017. He left peacefully with family by his side. Frank was born on December 7, 1931 to Ernest and Hester Molder Blackburn, in Springfield, Illinois.

Frank met and then married the love of his life Lillian Ann Miller on August 26, 1951. From this union came their three boys Kevin, Kyle, and Kelly.

For most of his career, Frank was self-employed as a general contractor together he and his wife Ann grew the business. In his free time, Frank enjoyed the great outdoors, he loved to hunt and fish. One of the biggest joys of his life was serving in the church where he was seen many times teaching the word of God. He was a member of the Grace Christian Church in Parowan, Utah where he loved to serve the Lord.

Frank was preceded in death by his parents, his son Kyle and grandchildren Toby and Selaina.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Ann, sons Kevin and Kelly and 4 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Friday September 1, 2017 at 10 a.m. at the

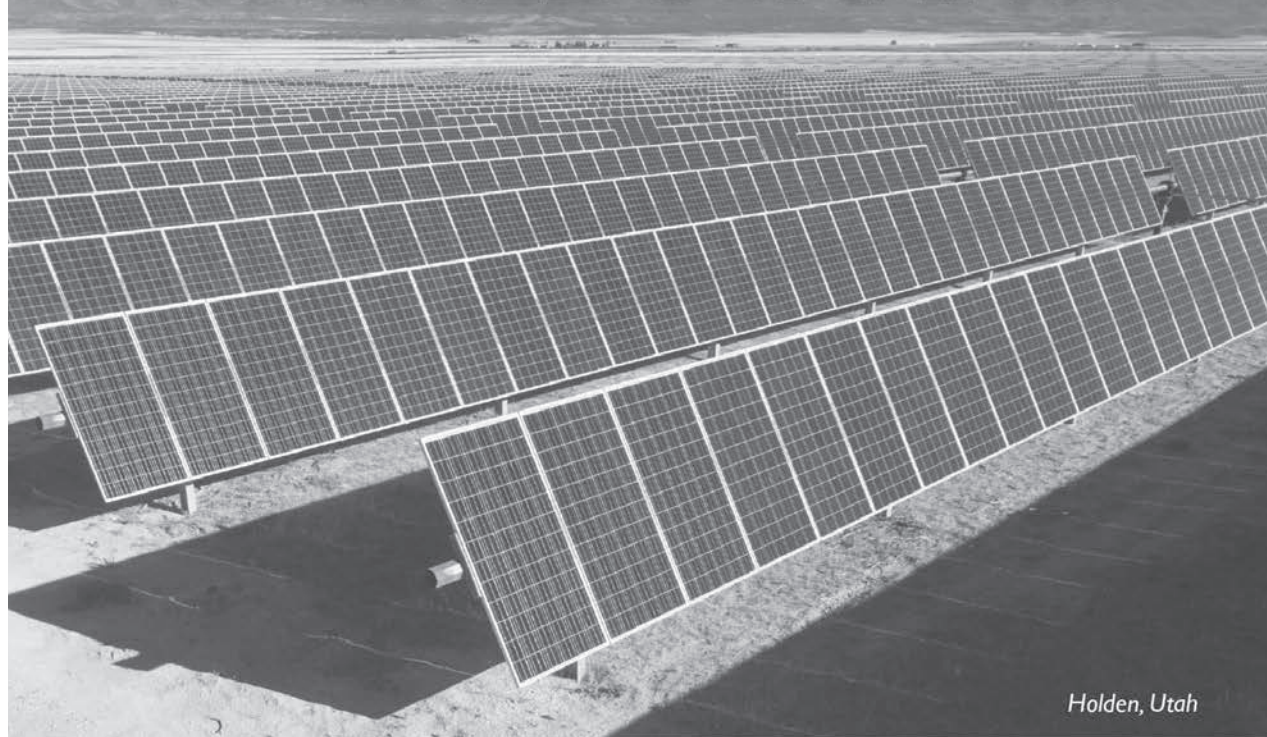
Summit Cemetery. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

On line condolences can be sent to his memorial book at www.affordablefuneralservices.com



There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

RENEWABLE ENERGY THAT WORKS FOR ALL UTAHNS.



Holden, Utah

- Ranked **#3 in the nation for adding solar energy** to the grid, by the Smart Electric Power Alliance (SEPA).
- Thanks to **thousands of Subscriber Solar customers** we have installed more than **81,000 solar panels** across **200 acres** in Holden, Utah.
- We're **investing \$3.5 Billion to support more renewables** by 2020.

We are focused on bringing more renewable energy – like solar – to our customers in a way that works for everyone. It's why we believe that growing renewable energy is good for Utah, both now and into the future. Learn more at **UtahSolarWorks.com**.

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

compiled by LeAnn
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

East Elementary

The East Elementary PTA sponsored an amazing Back to School Luau for students on Aug. 28. Our East families enjoyed carnival games, sack races, limbo, face painting, balloon animals and more. A big shout out to our donors who made it possible for games and prizes to be free. Cedar Orthopedic (Golden Eagle Donor), Ace Hardware, All About Smiles Dentistry, Bulloch Drug, Cedar Drug and Gift, Charlie's Southern Barbecue, Color Country Pediatrics, Image Pro, KB Oil, Lin's, Little Caesars Pizza, Midtown Tire & Amp Auto, Pork Belly's, Ron's Sporting Goods, Southern Utah Vision Care, Tiki Shack, Wal-Mart and Zion Sun Floral.

Another big thank you to the CHS Volleyball team and the CVHS Talons for joining parents and teachers to run the activities.



Enoch Elementary

It's fundraising time at Enoch Elementary! Students will be selling Starving Student cards to fund new benches for the playground. These cards can be yours for \$25. You can save your family hundreds of dollars on food and entertainment! The fundraiser ended Tuesday, September 5.

Enoch welcomed Kindergarteners Thursday, August 24. Teachers are enjoying getting to know the newest tigers. We are all thrilled to watch them grow into smart, respectful, and successful students.

Keep a lookout for September reading calendars. Our goal is 1.6 million minutes for the year. The top 5 readers in each grade will receive a prize each month. Students with completed calendars will be entered into a drawing to win a kindle. Even teachers will win prizes this year! We are all excited to see what will happen to Principal Daniel Ekker if we reach our goal!

North Elementary

North Elementary is full "STEAM" ahead for the school year! We've got some great news! The SUU Center for STEM Teaching and Learning will be providing homework help in science, technology, and math at North Elementary's science lab starting on September 5th. Look for the posters on the southwest corner of the school! Homework help will be provided by SUU STEM majors and will be available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 3:30 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The service

is FREE OF CHARGE and is for ALL students, grades K-12. Please note: students in grades K-8 must be accompanied by a parent. Come take advantage of this wonderful resource!

South Elementary

Kindergarten has started! Mrs. Ginger Ekker and Mrs. Linda Wood have been busy preparing for the first day of Kindergarten, and the big day finally arrived on August 24. Everyone has enjoyed seeing our newest students learning their school routine.

In addition to their regular classroom, they have already been busy going to music class, art class, PE, library, and the computer lab. Welcome to the graduating class of 2030!



Three Peaks Elementary

Life Touch pictures will visit Three Peaks Elementary for fall pictures on September 12. Please watch for picture packets coming home with students. Our first character education assembly will be held on September 13 at 12:55 p.m. The focus skill this month is peace making. We can't wait to see what adventures Marvin and Jessie have in store for us. The PTA will host a meeting on September 14 at 7 p.m. in the library to discuss a new program called Diamondback Dads. This is a program that will involve dads (or all the men in our students' lives) in activities, projects, etc. during the school day. Please attend the meeting to learn more about this worthwhile program.

Canyon View Middle

The CVMS counselors would very much like to invite all parents to check out the counseling link on the school website. There is a lot of information on the site that parents of middle school students might find beneficial in navigating this phase of their child's life.

7th and 8th grade students attended a Welcome Back dance last week. All had a great time.

Reminder . . . student council elections are coming soon. Make sure to choose the strongest candidate for each office.



COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Parowan student earns national honor

PAROWAN — Audrey Calloway, a student at Parowan High School, has been selected to become a member of the National Society of High School Scholars. The Society recognizes top scholars who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship and community commitment.

"On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice and commitment that Audrey has demonstrated to achieve this exceptional level of academic excellence," said NSHSS founder and chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes. "Audrey is now a member of a unique community of scholars—a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"We are proud to provide a lifetime membership to young scholars to support their growth and development," stated NSHSS President James W. Lewis in a release. "We aim to help students like Audrey build on their academic success by connecting them with unique learning experiences and resources to help prepare them for college and meaningful careers."



COURTESY OF THE CALLOWAY FAMILY

AUDREY CALLOWAY HAS BEEN SELECTED to the National Society of High School Scholars, prestigious honor.

Science & Salads at Gateway



LOWER ELEMENTARY STUDENTS HAVE BEEN EXCITED ABOUT STUDYING BOTANY

these past few weeks. To finish up their studies of plants, students brought in different parts of plants and participated in making tons of salad for all to enjoy. It's been an exciting week of discovering and learning at Gateway.

UPPER ELEMENTARY STUDENTS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY have delved straight into practicing the steps of the Scientific method by testing the surface tension of a penny and came up with some fascinating results, a record of 32 drops of water on a penny. Results also changed dramatically when the penny was dipped in soap first. Students of Gateway participate weekly in science enrichment classes.

Tips for parents--Help your teen make and keep friends

Calling all parents of teenagers! Now that school has started, your children are getting a feel of how their school-year will be largely based on the perception of how their peers view them and whether they are able to find good, reliable friends.

Perhaps your son/daughter won't find friends in the usual places like school classes, the neighborhood or church. They may need to be encouraged to look out into the community and identify clubs, organizations or other groups whose members match some of their same interests. Actually, this can be a great alternative for nearly any youth who may have a desire to be more involved in the community and develop a greater diversity of friends. That said, however, what can you as parents do to help your teen make and keep good friends?

The book, "What Teens Need to Succeed," by Peter L. Benson, PhD, focuses on ways to help teens increase their "assets" to become well-rounded and successful in all aspects of life including how to make and keep friends. Since few teens are apt to see this article, the hope is that parents and other caring adults will consider sharing with their teens the following 12 tips:

1. Reach out. Don't wait for someone else to make a move. Simply smiling, saying "Hello" or opening a door for another person is a great first step.

2. Get involved. Even if you don't know most of the group members, join clubs that interest you. These clubs or activities may or may not be part of school. If you don't know exactly what your interests are, join a group that focuses on service.

3. Let people know you're interested in them. When speaking to others, don't just talk about yourself; ask questions about them and their interests. Making this a habit will make you a master of conversation and others will be drawn to you.

4. Be a good listener. Take tip 3 (above) to the next level. Look at people while they're talking to you and genuinely pay attention to what they are saying.

5. Risk telling people about yourself. Meaningful conversations are usually two-sided. Don't be afraid to share your interests and abilities. BUT...

6. Don't be a show-off. You may be very excited to share what you know and talk about your skills but not everyone will be as enthusiastic to hear in-depth explanations.

7. Be honest. Resist the temptation to make others think you are something you're not. It's also OK to share your opinion when asked. Tell the truth because it's important that others know you will always be truthful BUT...

8. When necessary, temper your honesty with diplomacy. If an honest comment or answer to a question will be

hurtful, be thoughtful in what you say. Keep in mind the saying, "If you can't say anything nice; don't say anything at all."

9. Don't just use your friends as sounding boards for your problems and complaints. Most of us are drawn to happy, positive people. If you are a constant complainer, you may find some friends dwindling away. Also, include friends in fun and uplifting times.

10. Do your share of the work. Any relationship takes effort. Don't always count on your friends to plan activities or host them. Make an effort to do your part.

11. Be accepting. Not all your friends have to think and act like you. Differences in personalities can be fun and keep conversations lively. However, you do not need to have friends whose conduct goes against your beliefs and standards. SO...

12. Learn to recognize the so-called friends you can do without. You do



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

Children are getting a feel of how their school-year will be largely based on the perception of how their peers view them

not need to "put up with" friends who aren't really friends at all just so you can say you have friends. If there is a struggle to make or keep friends, talk with a parent or other trusted adult or teacher to point you in the right direction. It's not a sign of weakness to ask for help.

Parents, teachers, counselors, and other trusted adults may pick up on the early signs that all is not right at school with a teen. Watch for cues that it may be time for a heart-to-heart discussion about what might be happening. The above tips are not comprehensive nor do they need to be discussed in one shot but being aware of some positive ways to help a teen get along better socially may make a huge difference.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences educator for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

CHURCH Directory

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

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

Christ the King Catholic Church
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish Mass - Sundays
586-8298

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
586-8381

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
586-5950
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays
477-8929

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

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

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

Grace & Truth Fellowship A Church of Christ
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 am & 11 am - Sundays
6 pm - Wednesdays
238-3886

Grace Christian Church
845 West 200 South, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

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

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

Mountain View Baptist Church
1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211

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

Parowan United Methodist Church
190 N. Main, Parowan
9:30 am - Sundays
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church
732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

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

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

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

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

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

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

Westview Christian Center
2624 W. Hwy 56, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Wednesdays
865-1550

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2017

FALCONS FIGHT, FALL IN OT

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For the first time in three games, the Canyon View Falcons found themselves out in front of a formidable foe in 5A school Timpanogos. After a lengthy drive, the Falcons even had a real chance at picking up its first win of the season.

In the end, the arm of quarterback Gabe Sweeten proved to be too much.

Sweeten fired a 30-yard pass

to Haydn

Sandstrom for the game-winning touchdown that gave the visiting Timberwolves a 26-20 overtime win over the Falcons on Sept. 1 as they stayed unbeaten on the season. CV forced five Timpanogos turnovers and committed only one, giving head coach Skyler Miller a multitude of reasons to believe the team made big strides of improvement.

"This is the type of competition we need to have at Canyon View," Miller said. "This is perfect for us to have a big team with athletes all over the place running what they can, and our kids responded very well. We were fearless."

Quarterback Colten Shumway proved to be a difference-maker in CV's triple-option offense. His 4-yard touchdown run on the game's opening drive gave the Falcons the first lead they've enjoyed on the season at 6-0.

Thanks to Sweeten, it would last two plays and less than a minute. The junior found Sandstrom behind the defense on a 50-yard touchdown pass that put the Timberwolves in front at 7-6.

Canyon View refused to wilt, coming up with a fumble recovery late in the second quarter that put them in business at the Timpanogos 38-yard line. On his first pass of the night,

Shumway found Gabe O'Connell on 27-yard score that put the Falcons in front 13-7 heading to the half.

They were able to keep the lead when Jake Nelson picked off a Sweeten pass at the goal line with 1 minute, 11 seconds left.

"Our progress from the first two games to this one was huge," Shumway said. "It's a huge confidence booster for me and this team."

Timpanogos reclaimed the lead at 14-13 on the opening drive of the second

missed a 32-yard field goal.

But when CV recovered the fourth Timpanogos fumble of the night at its own 15, they wouldn't miss the opportunity. The Falcons went on a 13-play, 85-yard drive that lasted nearly seven minutes and was capped off by Hunter Anderson's 15-yard touchdown run that made it 20-14 with 2:04 left in regulation.

As was the case on CV's first touchdown, Timpanogos would score again in just over a minute with a 75-yard drive. Sweeten connected with Maxx



Timpanogos

26



Cyn. View

20

Timpanogos 7 0 7 6 6 -- 26
Canyon View 6 7 0 7 0 -- 20

First Quarter -
CV - Shumway 4 run (kick failed)
T - Sandstrom 50 pass from Sweeten (Howell kick)

Second Quarter -
CV - O'Connell 27 pass from Shumway (Davis kick)

Third Quarter -
T - Ziegler 10 run (Howell kick)

Fourth Quarter -
CV - Anderson 15 run (Davis kick)
T - McWhorter 42 pass from Sweeten (kick blocked)

Overtime -
T - Sandstrom 30 pass from Sweeten



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW QUARTERBACK COLTON SHUMWAY and his teammates gave Timpanogos all it could handle in a narrow 26-20 overtime loss on Friday.

half when Rory Ziegler scored on a 10-yard run, but Canyon View pounced on multiple mistakes and stayed in the game.

Near the end of the third quarter, the Falcons had the ball at the Timberwolves 5, but Shumway was sacked on third down and Tyson Davis

McWhorter on a 42-yard touchdown with 1:01 left, but Tyler Nelson got through the offensive line and blocked the extra point to keep the game tied.

"It's about our culture, our response," Miller said. "We're trying to preach behavior, change our culture, our mindset."

Canyon View would get the ball first in the overtime, but a fourth-down pass from Shumway was batted down at the line and fell incomplete. Despite a delay-of-game penalty to start its possession, Sweeten would connect for the second time with Sandstrom for the game-winner on the first play.

Redmen rally, earn first win of the season

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Finding ways to score touchdowns had been a challenge for the offense of the Cedar Redmen in the first two weeks. In one glorious fourth-quarter effort, the unit was at last able to support what the defense gave them.

Cedar put together a 10-point fourth-quarter rally capped by a touchdown pass from Mike Anker to Tavian Brown that was good for a 17-13 road win - its first of the season - over North Sanpete on Sept. 1 to wrap up non-region play.

The Redmen will open Region 9 play Friday at Canyon View in a 7 p.m. kickoff

Luke Maggio added a touchdown run for Cedar (1-2) in the first quarter that tied the game at 7-7, but the Hawks took the lead back in the third when quarterback Spencer Steadman scored on a 30-yard run.

Zane Montgomery got Cedar closer with a 41-yard field goal early in the fourth before Anker came through with the winning touchdown pass.

The Redmen will open Region 9 play Friday at Canyon View in a 7 p.m. kickoff.



Cedar

17



N. Sanpete

13

Cedar 7 0 0 10 -- 17
N. Sanpete 7 0 6 0 -- 13

First Quarter -
NS - Mickel pass from Steadman (Rodriguez kick)
C - Maggio run (Montgomery kick)

Third Quarter -
NS - Steadman 30 run (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter -
C - FG Montgomery 41
C - Brown pass from Anker (Montgomery kick)

"Our progress from the first two games to this one was huge. It's a huge confidence booster..."

— Colten Shumway, CV quarterback

Alex Wright in early lead at Parowan PRCA rodeo

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — While the rest of his family members were getting ready to compete on Day 2, Milford's Alex Wright seized the moment and grabbed the top spot in the saddle bronc competition, scoring 82 points to take the lead after Day 1 of the PRCA Rodeo stop at the Iron County Fairgrounds on Sept. 2.

Wright, who ranks fifth on the Wilderness circuit with nearly \$13,000 in winnings, was 3.5 points in front of runner-up Landon Mechem and four ahead of Jake Larson. Cody Wright and his son, Ryder, were both scheduled to compete on Day 2 of the rodeo Monday, which was too late for press deadline.

With the Sept. 30 cutoff to make the top 15 for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas looming, Ryder Wright was 13th in the standings with nearly \$74,000 in earnings, and Cody Wright was 18th, trailing Jesse Wright by nearly \$11,000.

A full recap will be available in the Sept. 13 edition of Iron County Today.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

DAY ONE OF THE PRCA RODEO WAS A GREAT START to the annual event that concluded Monday (after our press deadline). A recap of how locals fared will appear in our Sept. 13 edition.



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW'S GIRLS SOCCER TEAM LOST A 3-2 MATCH to unbeaten Snow Canyon, showing great improvement as Region 9 play begins to heat up.

Falcon soccer falls in thriller

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Canyon View Falcons hadn't found its stride through the first three games of Region 9 play in the girls soccer season. On Aug. 31, the team had one of its best efforts to date despite coming out on the wrong end of the final score.

Tylei Jensen netted the winning goal in the 69th minute, and Region 9 leader Snow Canyon stayed unbeaten with a 3-2 victory over Canyon View. The Falcons (0-4 Region 9) had trailed 2-0 after 25 minutes of the first half, but its ability to come back as they did pleased assistant coach Dave Robertson.

"We were hoping for the 2-2 draw to at least get us to overtime, but these girls fought their hearts out," said Robertson, who was filling in for head coach Mark Comstock as he took care of family matters. "That's a great result for us and it's a turning point for us for the rest of the season."

The visiting Warriors, who eliminated the Falcons in the quarterfinals of last year's 3A state playoffs, got goals from Sara Evans and Ashley Brindley five minutes apart to take the early two-goal lead,

but CV answered with a goal from junior Morgan Haag — her 10th of the season — in the 32nd minute as she won a one-on-one battle to score off a corner kick.

"That goal was massive," Robertson said. "The second (Snow Canyon) goal was really rough, but Morgan's goal gave the girls some hope and told them they really were in this game."

When the teams headed to halftime at 2-1, the momentum was on Canyon View's side.

CV was able to tie the

game in the 60th minute when an angled shot from Mia Smith glanced off the hand of Snow Canyon keeper Megan Rodgers and settled inside the far post.

"You win some and lose some on those. We'll take it," Robertson said.

Nine minutes later, Jensen put what proved to be the game-winner as the Warriors held on.

"Canyon View does a good job," Snow Canyon head coach Kenny Kunde said. "They really hustle and they're a very physical team. We had balls stuck in the grass that we couldn't get rid of."

"We had a very disappointing performance today. We should have done better."

Cedar played its only game of the week at Snow Canyon on Aug. 29 and dropped a 2-1 decision to the Warriors to fall to 1-2 in Region 9 play. Tasha Kamachi had the only goal for the Lady Reds — her fourth in the last two games — in the loss.

In its only game of the week Aug. 31, Parowan rolled to an 8-0 shutout over North Sevier to open 2A South play. Maria Calvario and McKenna Murphy scored twice for the Rams to lead six different players with goals in the victory.

"That's a great result for us and it's a turning point for us for the rest of the season"

— Dave Robertson, CV assistant coach



Parowan

72



Calvary Ch.

0

Parowan 35 7 23 7 -- 72
Calvary 0 0 0 0 -- 0

First Quarter -

P - Miller 23 run (Horton kick)
P - Hanson 4 run (Horton kick)
P - Jense 34 run (Horton kick)
P - Jeffries 10 run (Horton kick)
P - Miller 1 run (Horton kick)

Second Quarter -

P - Miller 36 run (Horton kick)

Third Quarter -

P - Wood 16 run (Horton kick)
P - Miller 4 run (Horton kick)
P - Safety
P - Wood 21 fumble return (Horton kick)

Fourth Quarter -

P - Hanson 75 run (Horton kick)

Rams roll to easy road win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Porter Miller ran for three touchdowns and the Parowan Rams put together five scores in the first quarter on the way to a 72-0 rout over Calvary Chapel of Nevada on Sept. 1 to improve to 2-1 on the season.

Codey Hanson added two touchdown runs for the Rams and quarterback Porter Wood ran for a score and returned a fumble for another touchdown. The team added a safety on defense.

In total in its two wins, Parowan has outscored its opponents 125-0. The Rams will play its home opener this week against Layton Christian in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

The Eagles are 1-2 on the season after a 42-0 loss to Millard last week.

Some losses can feel more like wins

It's one of the classic clichés of coach speak. In search of something to give a boost to the fragile psyches of his or her young charges, being competitive against good teams can feel just as good as a victory.

Such was the case for the Canyon View Falcons on multiple occasions last week.

Girls soccer had lost three straight games in its return to Region 9 and things were looking bleak after 25 minutes against leader Snow Canyon. Two quick goals put the Falcons down early.

But when Morgan Haag scored her 10th goal of the season – tied for the state lead in all of 4A – with eight minutes remaining until the halftime break, it seemed to light a fire under her team.

CV's Mia Smith netted the tying goal midway through the second half, but the Warriors broke the tie nine minutes later and escaped with the win.

It showed in the postgame huddles afterwards. Cheering was heard on the Canyon View side, and the Warriors listened with intense faces to head coach Kenny Kunde.

When a win for the winning side feels “disappointing,” then it shows how much good came from the Falcons' performance.

And on the football side Sept. 1, Canyon View had everything come together against 5A Timpanogos. They tasted the lead for the first time this season, and even when the bigger visitors found a quick answer, it didn't derail the team.

The Falcons got a strong performance from junior quarterback Colten Shumway, who ran wild through the Timberwolves defense to preserve several drives. The CV defense had a plus-four edge in turnovers (5-1), and the fifth turnover helped the offense secure the lead late.

And even when the Timberwolves tried to reclaim the edge with a minute left, Tyler Nelson broke through the front line and blocked what would have been the game-winning extra point.

New CV head coach Skyler Miller admitted a “rookie” mistake when he didn't call a timeout in time to try for a two-pointer that would have put the Falcons up by seven, but Nelson's block was the play that at least preserved hope for a little while longer.

With a rivalry game looming at Cedar for the Region 9 opener this week, the Falcons have every reason to believe things are looking way up in the team's

new triple-option offense.

–Was it really worth it?: The Southern Utah football team didn't exactly light the world on fire in its season opener Sept. 2 at Oregon. Even with wildfires wreaking havoc in the area surrounding Autzen Stadium in Eugene, the Ducks were the ones with blazes in full effect.

The collateral damages: A 77-21 loss, 703 yards of total offense surrendered, and a road ahead that won't get any easier.

After a road game at Stephen F. Austin this week and the home opener against Northern Iowa on Sept. 16, the big show of Big Sky play begins. Things will have to start turning around sooner than later if the T-Birds want to prove being picked seventh in the preseason polls was a mirage.

–Local update: He didn't have a catch in Saturday's 41-18 home win over Western Carolina, but Cedar High alum John Ursua came through

Thunderbirds softball readying for fall season

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

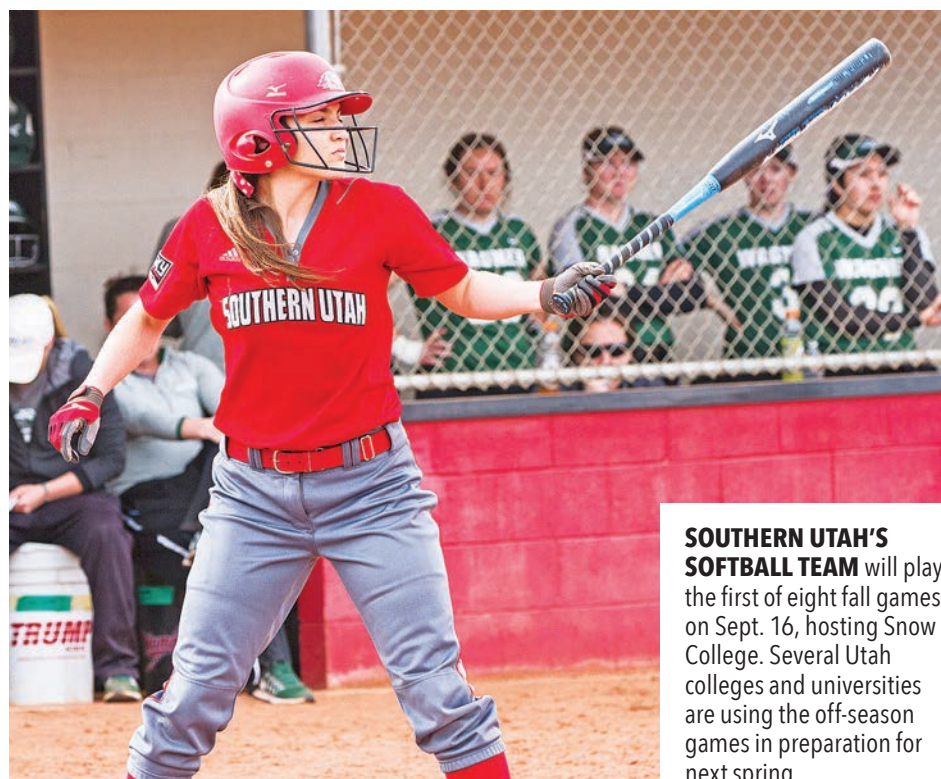
CEDAR CITY — The 2017 fall athletic season is officially underway and the Southern Utah University softball team and head coach Tom Gray have announced their fall schedule, which is set to kick off Sept. 16.

The Utah-themed schedule will feature four home games and four road games, all taking place in the state of Utah. The Thunderbirds will see their first bit of action on Sept. 16 when they host Snow College for a doubleheader at Kathryn Berg Field. The following week they will host Colorado Northwestern Community

College on Sept. 23 for their final home doubleheader of the fall.

After closing out their final homestand of the fall, the team will make a short trip south to St. George on Sept. 30 for games against the University of Utah and Dixie State. The Thunderbirds will then take the following week off before wrapping up the fall season in Provo on Oct. 14 with games against Utah Valley and BYU.

The schedule will provide the team with a wide array of competition including two nationally ranked teams in Utah and BYU. This will also be the first taste of collegiate action for the nine new Thunderbirds on the 2017-18 roster.



SOUTHERN UTAH'S SOFTBALL TEAM will play the first of eight fall games on Sept. 16, hosting Snow College. Several Utah colleges and universities are using the off-season games in preparation for next spring.

RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

Being competitive against good teams can feel just as good as a victory

with an other-worldly effort Aug. 26 in the season-opening 38-35 win over Massachusetts.

Ursua's line: 12 catches, 272 yards and an 85-yard TD catch from quarterback Dru Brown in the second quarter. The Rainbow Warriors are off to a 2-0 start.

–Double the pleasure: Las Vegas Motor Speedway announced last week its drag strip has begun construction to add two more lanes of racing for a four-wide NHRA experience when the series returns to race for the first of its two yearly stops next April.

The Strip at LVMS will join ZMax Dragway at Charlotte Motor Speedway as the second NHRA stop to race four-wide. The good part is both tracks host the NHRA twice a year.

Double the pleasure, double the speed, double the noise and double the fun for all race fans.

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

Football Challenge Series is announced

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

Southern Utah's matchup with the University of Northern Iowa on September 16 is now part of a brand new Challenge Series between the Big Sky Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference.

Both conferences made the announcement on Aug. 15. In total, there will be eight games in the challenge, starting with five on September 9. The agreement was made in an effort to publicize current matchups and promote further non-conference scheduling between the conferences.

Over the last four seasons, members of the two conferences have played 35 times. Between the two leagues there are nine representatives in the STATS FCS top-25 preseason rankings.

"The Big Sky and Missouri Valley Football Conferences have a great history of football success," says Andrea Williams, Commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, in a release. "It was important to both leagues to highlight and promote the outstanding achievements of our players, coaches and programs. This year will be no different, with top teams in the country meeting in great non-conference matchups."

"The history of games between



COURTESY OF SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH'S MATCHUP WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA on September 16 is now part of a brand new Challenge Series between the Big Sky Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference.

these two great FCS conferences is long and strong and it's wonderful to give these games even more significance with this Big Sky/MVFC Challenge Series," said Patty Viverito, Commissioner of the MVFC. "Inter-

conference FCS match-ups featuring nationally ranked teams make the football season more interesting and meaningful for teams and fans alike."

The full press release from the Big Sky Conference, along with a

list of all of the competitions in the Challenge Series, can be accessed at the following link: <http://bigskyconf.com/news/2017/8/14/big-sky-and-missouri-valley-football-announce-challenge-series.aspx>

Business Owners...

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in next month's publication!*

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2017

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.

3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 Weeks \$.10/word- 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.
DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANIMALS

WONDERFUL DOG: MEDIUM SIZE dog, very healthy, loves attention, needs a couple or single person, no kids. Non smoker. She loves to take walks, good watchdog, very smart. Loves most people but not all other animals. Call for interview 970-765-4166

AKC STAR PUPPY TRAINING for puppies 4 mos to 10 mos. Classes begin Weds, 9-13 at 6pm, \$100 for 7 weeks, includes testing. Contact Gail Workman 435-592-5487

CANINE GOOD CITIZEN TRAINING Classes. First class is a seminar with CGC test at end of 7th week. Classes held 6pm on Thursdays. Contact Gail Workman 435-592-5487

ANNOUNCEMENT

GORGEOUS, 4200 SQ. FT., custom six-bedroom, 3 bath home in Eagle Ridge at S. Mountain in Cedar City. Incredible views of Shurtz Canyon. Hardwood floors on main level, large kitchen with farm sink and antique stove. Dbl wall ovens. Large master with on-suite. Full walk-out basement with mini kitchen. Completely insulated 40' pull-thru RV garage. Fully landscaped on a large corner lot. \$479,900.

ARTIST: 1/2 PRICE SALE on Landscaping & Impressionistic paintings. Will print Landscape & Impression paintings at your request. Reasonable Rates. Call 435-327-8212.

I AM OFFERING FOR the first 8 people, who call needing a residential home inspection, 50.00 off a 300.00 inspection. Quality work done 435-559-1790 Matthew christensen

CONCEALED CARRY CLASSES: DNC Armory \$40.00 pre-registered, \$50.00 at the door, includes pictures and fingerprints. Call for dates and registration 435-592-2528

ANNOUNCEMENT

6TH ANNUAL RESPONSIBLE DOG Ownership Day at Petsense, Cedar City on Sat. 9/23 from 12pm to 4pm. Discount vaccination and micro-chips by Dr. Cameron Norton, Pet Adoptions, Canine Good Citizen Testing, Trick Dog Testing, Games, Costume Contest, Prizes, Pronto Pups. For more info. visit festivalcountryk9s.org

AUTOMOBILES

2000 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT, 4 x 4, automatic, 4-door, with 4.0 inline six motor. New:brakes, tires, water pump, spark plugs, & alternator. 153k miles, runs good! Asking \$3,700. Call/text (435)327-2101.

DOUGLAS ALL-SEASON TIRES (FOUR), size 235/65R16, like-new tread (includes Honda rims--came off Odyssey van). \$180. Call/text (435)327-2101.

2006 HARLEY 1200C SPORTSTER. Excellent condition. 12,700 miles. Alarm, bags, bars. (435) 477-1231

2001 CHRYSLER CONCORD, 60,336 miles, one owner, \$2000 OBO. 435-275-4410.

SNOW TIRES FOR BMW, Mercedes or 370Z. Only used one time. \$1500 new. Will take best offer. 702.888.2683 or shereeBsegura@gmail.com

FOR SALE

CLASS 350 COMBINATION SAFE. 25" Wide, 23" Deep, 40" High. Has shelving. \$600.00. 435-590-7553

FABRIC SOFA, LIKE NEW, always been covered. \$200 OBO 435-559-1179.

MAPEX VOYAGER DRUM SET. Complete set. Used six months. Paid \$500. Asking \$400. Call 865-9054.

EGGS, 2-GALLON STEW POT, AT&T 2-line Speaker phone, chrome/oval serving platter, eagle fleece blanket, entertainment center, metal chairs, Plantronics Headset(s), Prescription For Nutritional Healing book, Radar Range Microwave oven. 435-559-1657

FOR SALE

JAZZY CHAIR, EXCELLENT SHAPE (needs 2 batteries) & the carrier for the back of your car for the Jazzy. Also an older wheelchair, bigger. \$2000.00 for all. 435-572-5848.

KENMORE, 5 BURNER BLACK stove. Used 6 Months. Paid \$600.00, Asking \$300.00 OBO. 435-477-8700.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & DRYER \$150.00/both. Large Display cabinet for collectibles mirrored & glass, nice: \$125.00. 801-556-6785.

MEADE MODEL 2080 SCHMIDT-CASSEGRAIN Telescope. 8-inch Yoke Mount Telescope w/heavy duty Tripod, Wedge, motor drive and many extras. Full 8-inch Sun filter, Dew Shield and much more. Call Bob 435-867-4330

SOLID WOOD STORAGE UNIT for entertainment center, light oak color, \$45.00. 60"H, 21"D, 32"W. Call or Text 435-383-3656.

DARKWOOD DINING ROOM CHAIR, good condition, \$20.00. Call or Text 435-383-3656.

TWO ACRE FEET OF water for sale in the Summit Valley. \$10,000.00.

2 SIDE DRAFT SWAMP Coolers for sale. \$40.00 each. Call Jay 702-860-9630.

LIKE NEW LAZY BOY fully motorized recliner. Taupe. \$450 cash. Contact Barbara or Jim @ (435) 867-5965.

2006 VULCAN 1600 EXCELLENT condition, many extras. 18758 miles. Always garaged, no sun damage. \$4100.00 Call Joe (435) 689-3202.

BATH-TUB TRANSFER BENCH. LIKE NEW! Barely used. New \$100, selling for \$50 OBO. Call or text Bob 435-319-5928

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HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY looking for a detail oriented, hard working individual that is great with people and takes direction well. Starting wage is \$10-\$12/hr depending on work ethic. Please send resumes to amanda.br1w@gmail.com

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIVABLE POSITION FOR Busy Auto Dealership. Accounting experience preferred in dealership but not required. Job will require some cash handling, answering telephones and assisting other office staff as needed. email resume to pam@cedarcitymotorcompany.com or fill out application at 1010 N Main St.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIST WILL PAINT LANDSCAPING and Impressionistic paintings for you. Still have many paintings in stock. 1/2 Price rates. Reasonable Rates. Call 435-327-8212.

I HAVE ABOUT 9 wheel barrels of coal. Free to anyone who will clean up and take down the coal bin. 435-586-4333.

HOT/COLD PACKS VARIOUS SIZES and styles, plus novelty ones. Adult & child sizes bean bag chairs, quilows and weighted blankets. Many colors and prints to choose from. Professionally endorsed. 435-559-1657

REAL ESTATE

NICE LOT FOR SALE: Commercial/Residential, many options for property, 259 W 200 S, 1/3acre, 78x198. Good views, all utilities to the street. No prairie dog problem. \$37,500 Firm. 435-627-8733/435-216-6759.

SUSHI BURRITO STORE #5 is for sale. There are no franchise fees, this will be an independently owned store.

BRIAN HEAD CONDO FOR sale at Cedar Breaks resort. Live in mountains fully furnished suite with two queen beds, stainless steel appliances, clubhouse, pool, spa, More! \$40,000 702-469-7704 for pictures.

REAL ESTATE

GORGEOUS FRENCH COUNTRY HOME on Golf Course. 4 bed, 2.5 bath, 2199 sq ft. \$424,999. Agent/Owner 702.888-2683 or shereeBsegura@gmail.com

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QUICKBOOKS HELP. BANK RECONCILIATIONS, Payroll, Invoicing, Bill Pay, Annual Catch-ups & Cleanup, Financial Statements, Training, and any other Quickbooks needs. Excellent Service, Low Rates. Call Jordan at 435-201-3647.

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J.A.S. WELDING SERVICE. SPECIALIST on all iron work. Every type of repair, Heavy equipment, or small reparations. All work guaranteed. Free estimate! Call 435-592-4515.

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$140.00/CORD for Aspen we also have Cedar. Call for more information. Cedar City. Will deliver. 435-477-2744 or 435-531-1834.

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WANTED

MAN SEEKS TRUCK DRIVERS as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. Wayne Sine, 340 East 240 North, Orem, Utah 84057 or waynesine55@gmail.com

IF YOU NEED TO sell your home FAST, call us! We pay cash, any condition! No agent commissions, no hassle! Call Today! Shayne @ 435-864-7218 or keepyourhut@gmail.com

WANTED: A PLOW AND Hitch Plate for Sears Craftsman Garden Tractor. 435-590-7610.

YARD SALES

11TH ANNUAL YARD SALE. MEN'S CLOTHES-LARGE AND XL, PANTS 38X32, JACKETS, SHOES SIZE 13, MANY NEW. 1030 SO. 1850 W., CEDAR CITY. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 8-9, 8 AM-2 PM

LEGAL NOTICES**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its September 20, 2017, City Council Work Meeting to consider a zoning change from General Commercial to Mixed Use for property located at 311 North 100 West. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

ICT#0011

Published September 6, 2017
Iron County Today

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brittany@ironcountytoday.com

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LEGAL NOTICES**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).

ICT#0010

Published August 30,
September 6 & 13, 2017
Iron County Today

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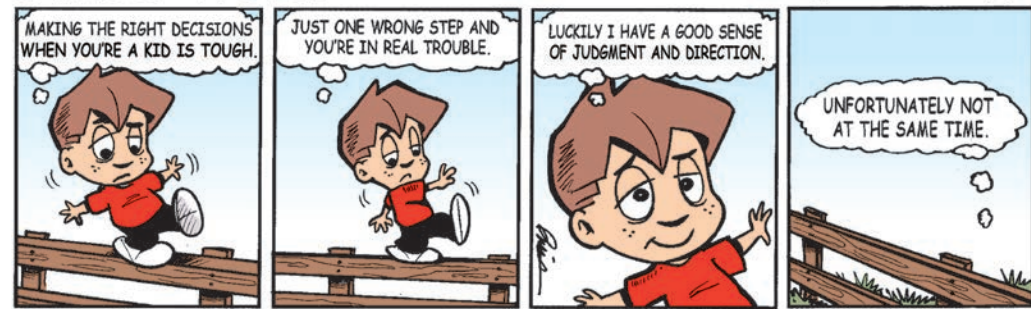
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IRON COUNTY **today**

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



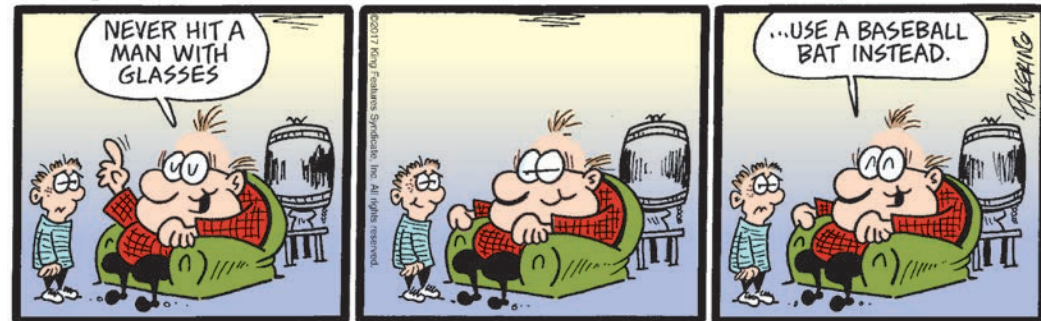
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

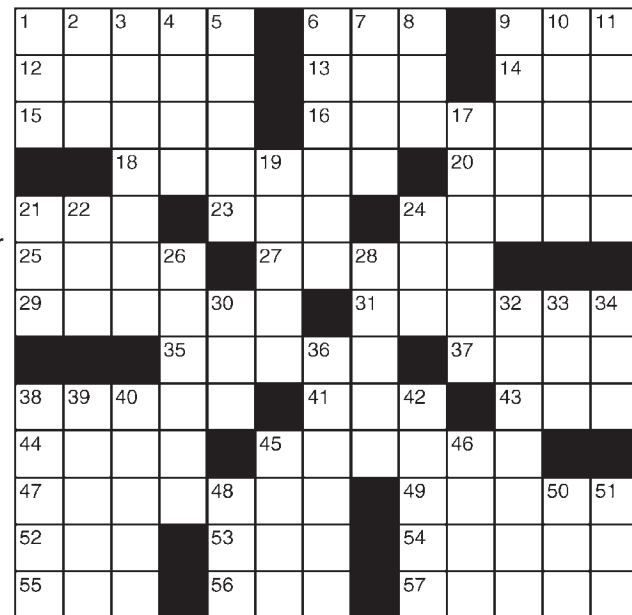
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Whitewater carriers
6 Zero
9 Hot tub
12 Confederacy's foes
13 Spoon-bender Geller
14 Still
15 Blunder
16 Advisory group
18 1970s band, Mott the —
20 PBS science series
21 Pale
23 Ball-bearing item
24 Venomous viper
25 Utah city
27 Elmer Fudd's weapon
29 Ink producers
31 Cottontail
35 Trumpet part
37 Mexican
38 Up to the time that
41 Doctrine
43 Evergreen variety
44 Midday
45 Psychotic, for short
47 Jack Webb series



- 49 Recipient
52 Type squares
53 Sib
54 Villainous look
55 Scoundrel
56 Train component
57 Aquarium favorite
6 Centers
7 Dies —
8 Freedom, for short
9 Churchly council
10 Source of annoyance
11 Rose oil
17 Owing
19 Jeopardy
21 Go a-courtin'
22 Curved line
24 Carte lead-in
26 Not idle
28 New
30 Chum
32 Gun attach-
33 Lemieux milieu
34 AAA job
36 Champ
38 Hypnotized
39 Bellini opera
40 Drink to
42 Center
45 Antitoxins
46 Region
48 Peacock network
50 Always, in verse
51 Historic period

DOWN

- 1 Pirates' potable
2 Blackbird
3 Hosiery style
4 Fuss
5 "Beezer"

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

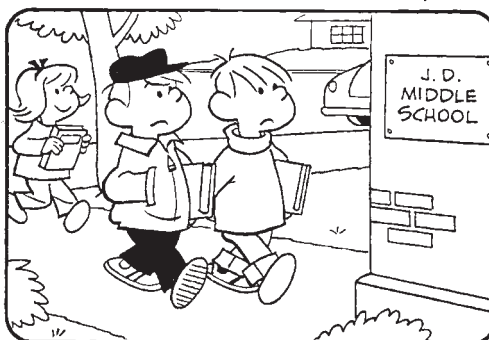
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Purse is missing. 2. Cap is different. 3. Sweater words are missing. 4. Book is moved. 5. Car is moved. 6. School name is different.

24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbtamall.com

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. LANGUAGE: What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "status quo"?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is a cenotaph?
3. MOVIES: What college did the characters in "The Big Chill" attend?
4. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states are partly or wholly north of Canada's southernmost point?
5. GAMES: What color is the No. 5 ball in billiards?
6. GEOMETRY: How many faces does a tetrahedron have?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which first lady wrote a daily newspaper column titled "My Day"?
8. RELIGION: When was the King James Bible completed?
9. ART: What country was artist Joan Miro from?
10. U.S. STATES: What is Mississippi's official state tree?

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1. The existing state of affairs. 2. An empty tomb or a monument erected in honor of a person or group whose remains are elsewhere. 3. University of Michigan. 4. 27. 5. Orange. 6. Four. 7. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt. 8. 1611. 9. Spain. 10. Southern Magnolia.

Trivia Test Answers

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QUEEN SET
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PER MONTH*

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PER MONTH*

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Prima
Queen Flat Set \$2199
King Flat Set \$2999

QUEEN SET
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PER MONTH*

TEMPUR-Flex®
Supreme
Queen Flat Set \$2924
King Flat Set \$3699

QUEEN SET
\$56
PER MONTH*

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PER MONTH*

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Queen Flat Set \$2799
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PER MONTH*

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PER MONTH*

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