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CEDAR CITY RESIDENTS GATHERED UP AND DOWN MAIN STREET to celebrate their historic pioneer heritage on July 24th. The theme of the parade was "Stand Up." It was to honor those brave pioneers who stood up for what was right in the past and to remind everyone to stand up for what is right today, because we are the pioneers of the future.

In the Pioneer Spirit

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Pioneer Day
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CEDAR CITY — Stage 1 of this year's Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah will begin at 10:50 a.m. at 300 W. University Blvd., the same place cyclists will cross the finish line at approximately 3 p.m. that afternoon. An awards ceremony will follow at about 3:30 p.m. at the same location. Turn to the special pullout section in this issue of Iron County

Today to learn more about the race, the jerseys riders wear, and all things "Tour of Utah." Then come and enjoy this amazing professional cycling event.

**SEE STAGE 1
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State Farm agents donate to Brian Head recovery effort



COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY ROTARY

STATE FARM AGENTS PRESENT \$20,000 CHECK TO THE ROTARY CLUB for restoration efforts from the Brian Head fire in 2017.

CEDAR CITY — A \$20,000 donation from State Farm Insurance and local State Farm agents was given to the Cedar City Rotary Club. The money is to help with restoration of lands damaged by last summer's Brian Head fire, primarily to plant trees at Yankee Meadows on Cedar Mountain, a popular fishing and camping area that was heavily damaged in the fire. "We want to keep our communities safe and educated so people are prepared to

prevent and survive wildfires," said Kenneth Whitehair, State Farm Vice President-Agency/Sales, in a release. "Working closely with the Forest Service and the Cedar Rotary Club on the restoration of Yankee Meadows Campground is what being a good neighbor is all about."

This is not the only donation the Rotary Foundation has received in the last couple years. In the fall of 2016, Kenneth Englehart, community and

Rotary Club member, and his wife Helen, also felt the need to help press the Rotary Foundation's world wide efforts along with a \$1,000,000 donation.

Kenneth has been a Rotary club member for 37 years. Through smart investments, hard work, sound decisions, and some sacrifices, the Englehart's were able to pool together the money and make the large

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Herbert, Griffiths to headline Rural Summit

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — The 31st anniversary of the Utah Rural Summit will take place in Cedar City on Aug. 2-3. With “Now is the Time” as its theme, this year’s summit features keynote addresses from internationally acclaimed community development author Doug Griffiths, Utah Governor Gary Herbert, and a panel of Utah’s Silicon Slopes executives discussing how to bring technology jobs to rural communities. Other conference presenters include Strong Towns chairman John Reuter, and nationally honored entrepreneur Sarah Calhoun, as well as numerous business leaders, state officials, and local leaders.

This is the longest running rural development conference in the nation. The Rural Summit is hosted by Southern Utah University’s Utah Center for Rural Life, and will take place in the Hunter Conference Center, on the SUU campus.

Attendees include government and business leaders from across the state, including legislators, county commissioners, city officials, economic development and planning professionals, and policy makers from both state and federal government offices.

The summit will feature a panel presentation addressing the opioid crisis in rural Utah. Though seldom talked about, Utah is dealing with the devastating effects of opioid addiction throughout the state. It is especially prevalent in some small towns, and it is impacting families, businesses, and communities. Alema Harrington, widely recognized as a Utah Jazz broadcaster and former BYU running back, is also a recovering addict. He will join the panel to share his story and his passionate efforts to help those struggling to break free from addiction.

“In these times of economic growth, we need to be extra visionary in laying the foundations of future economic prosperity and success, or we



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GOVERNOR GARY HERBERT

risk being left behind when the forces of technology and change combine to generate a future economy that is much different from the past,” said conference organizer Wes Curtis.

The conference theme is echoed by keynote speaker Doug

Griffiths, author of “13 Ways to Kill Your Community.” Says Griffiths, “Everything is about to change. Don’t just be the leader, show leadership.”

Griffiths believes communities are the foundation on which we build stronger families, stronger businesses, and stronger nations. “Build strong communities, and success will follow.” He helps communities identify what is holding them back from finding success, and then helps them overcome it. Griffiths inspires by showing how communities are often destroying their own chance at success.

“We all do things that undermine our opportunity for success, whether we are consciously aware of it or not,” says Griffiths. “My objective is to help communities recognize their potential and to get them on a better path.”

With an eye toward the jobs and workforce needs of the future, Utah Lt. Governor Spencer Cox will moderate a panel of Utah’s Silicon Slopes

executives as they discuss the potential for moving technology jobs out to rural areas, and how to train the workforce needed to do these jobs. It’s a topic of great importance in particular to Cox, who has spoken in Iron County before on the subject.

The Utah Rural Summit will also feature a panel of housing experts to address rural Utah’s housing shortage, as well a keynote address by John Reuter, from Strong Towns. Reuter asserts that many long-held assumptions about community growth and development are inefficient and not sustainable. He offers a different way of thinking about community development for the long-term.

There will also be a number of breakout sessions covering a variety of topics, including natural resources, public lands issues, and workforce development.

Registration and additional information about the 2017 Utah Rural Summit can be found at <https://utahlinks.org/urs>, or by calling 435-865-7707.

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A FLOOD CHANNEL ON TONY DALTON'S PROPERTY was dug in error, and will now be repaired by Iron County.

Flood channel mistakenly dug on wrong property

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

PARAGONAH — A Paragonah resident remains frustrated after a flood channel was dug on his property in error by Iron County, but has been assured the problem will be corrected by mid-September.

Tony Dalton, owner of D9 Custom Cuts, owns roughly 140 acres off of Foothill Drive at the mouth of Little Creek Canyon in Paragonah. According to his knowledge, Dalton's neighbor to the north, Don Roberts, asked the county for help controlling water flow after major flooding last year. The county's solution was apparently to create an addition to the flood channel that currently existed, but it was mistakenly dug on Dalton's property instead of Roberts'.

Dalton said the ditch disturbed approximately one and a half to two acres of Dalton's land, the process of putting it in broke fencing along his property and was not repaired, and was done with no notification to or permission from Dalton. The ditch runs from east to west along the north end of Dalton's property.

Dalton said he did not find out about it until he leased the land to someone to graze cattle.

"We rented the pasture to a neighbor, he turned his cows in ... he came down and his cows were out on (Roberts' property," he said. "He called me up and said 'Do you know you've got a ditch dug on your property and the fence is torn down and the flood channel's been dug out?' I didn't have a clue."

After making this discovery, Dalton was able to get ahold of the county engineer Steve Platt, who met with Dalton and several of his family members on May 4. During the meeting, Dalton said Platt admitted to making a mistake and promised to fix it. He said Platt has contacted him recently and assured him that it will be fixed by Sept. 15. Dalton requested that the ground be leveled back out and reseeded with the native vegetation.

The land is normally used for cattle and sheep grazing, but because of the ditch and unrepaired fences cannot currently be used for that purpose. Additionally, Dalton intends to use the property in his agricultural rotation and plant dryland wheat.

Besides not being able to make use of his property since the channel was dug incorrectly, Dalton has other concerns as well. "Now they've turned it into, as the federal government would classify it, highly erodible land," he said.

Dalton is also concerned about where any flood water will actually flow, because if it flows to the east instead of to the west it will create more of a flood hazard and more erosion. He's hopeful the county's repair will prevent that as well.

Les and Jerri Griffin Day proclaimed

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — City leaders declared July 25, 2018 Les and Jerry Griffin Day in honor of Leslie Marion Griffin Jr. and Jo Lee Brimmer Griffin's 70th wedding anniversary.

Les and Jerry Griffin were married in 1948 in Las Vegas, Nevada and have lived in Iron County for more than 30 years. Les Griffin served as a councilman for Brian Head for eight years and Jerry Griffin

has contributed to many organizations within Iron County. They both enjoy traveling and boating on Lake Mead and have volunteered at the Utah Shakespeare Festival for more than 20 years.

The proclamation declaring Les and Jerry Griffin Day, read by Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, was an anniversary gift from their three children, Sandra Lee (Hardy), Ralph Henry Griffin and Steven Michael Griffin. They also have one granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

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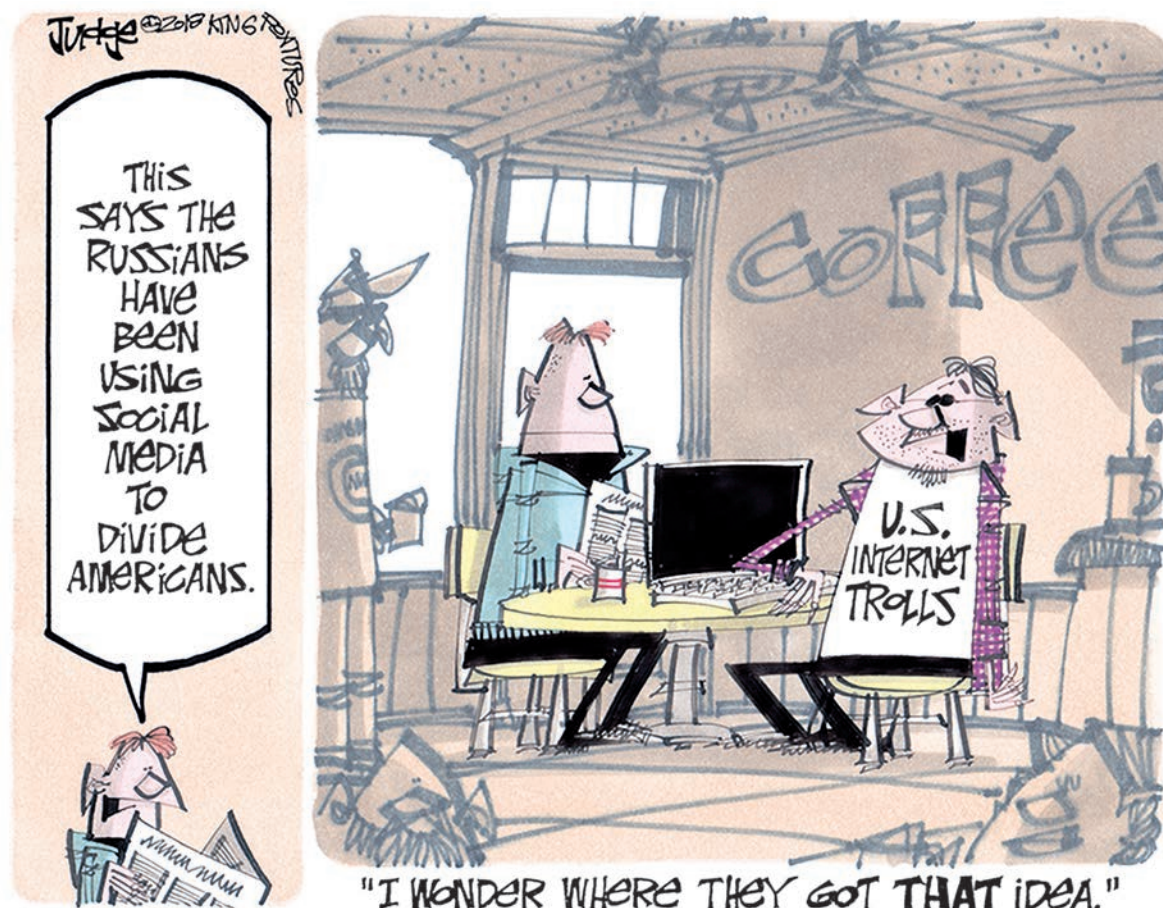
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Good can't win if we don't take a stand

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It happened last month in a city close to my home. It should make you angry. It also should make you feel embarrassed.

A family – mom, dad, and three children – purchased a home in this Utah city some three years ago. “We really thought it was the perfect home for us,” said the mom. “It was close to our work and fairly close to the neighborhood school, church, and grocery store. I figured we’d live here a long time.”

I’ve met her children. Like most elementary school-age kids, they are 25 percent angelic, 25 percent wide-eyed innocence, 25 percent curious, and 25 percent mischievous. They can be rambunctious on the playground, bundles of hugs when they see a familiar face, and squirmy when attending church.

Oh, and they do attend church. Like almost all families in their city, they belong to the predominant faith.

Unlike almost all of the children in the town, they are African-American.

“So what?” you say. “We don’t live in the Deep South of the 1950s. Our church--and almost any other church--teaches us to treat people fairly regardless of race. We’ve learned not to say certain words and phrases that offend. If anything, we bend over backwards to welcome those who are racial minorities.”

That’s what the children’s parents thought the neighbors would say. The children, all adopted, had fit in well in their former neighborhood and earned high marks and glowing reports from their teachers. When they first moved into their new home, the children seemed to easily make friends with the other kids

broken, well, you know who did it. If a garbage can got tipped over, you know where to look. And as for one of the little girls, the neighbor falsely spread it around that she couldn’t even read.

It didn’t happen overnight, but the mother began noticing that her children were not invited to the neighborhood

birthday parties and other events. The parents didn’t know how to confront racism. In fact, they didn’t really understand how to explain to their son and daughters that they were being judged by the color of their skin.

I don’t believe most of the neighbors are racist. It probably just became easier to “go along” and not rock the neighborhood boat.

“We’re not going to fight it, but we aren’t going to stand by either,” said the mother. “We love this house, but we love our kids more and we’re putting it up for sale. It makes it hard to look some of my neighbors in the face.”

Though I don’t live in this neighborhood, I too can be judgmental. I wonder why the local church authorities don’t explain their church’s position and let the spiteful woman know she isn’t welcome in their chapel. I don’t understand why the neighborhood hasn’t taken the side of angels and ostracized the hate-spewing woman.

As for the parents of the children, all I can say is that they are learning a lesson they can pass on to their kids: Good doesn’t always win because people are often unwilling to take a stand.

**Cyclops**by Brycen GRAY
Columnist

The parents didn't really understand how to explain to their son and daughters that they were being judged by the color of their skin

in the neighborhood, and at church and school.

But one neighbor wasn’t happy. She began spreading rumors that the children were causing problems in the neighborhood. It was the “you-know-how-those-kind-of-kids-are” talk. If a tree limb was

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donation to the International Rotary Foundation. Through coordination with Rotary International, the Englehart's were able to decide the best way to utilize the money. It was decided the money would be optimized through humanitarian work throughout the world.

"He's got a big heart," said good friend and former District Governor Glade Hamilton. "A lot of people would not do what he has done, and he's always thinking about what he can do to help other people."

The Rotary Foundation is a global network of 1.2 million people who have joined together with the vision of taking action to create change across the globe. The foundation has over 35,000 clubs who work together to promote peace, fight disease, provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies. For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotarians, email Sue Longson at cedarcityrotary-club@gmail.com.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WE'RE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE 'DOG DAYS OF SUMMER'. LOOK FOR THE HEAT TO CONTINUE WITH HIGHS IN THE LOWER TO MID 90S. DRIER AIR COULD PUT A BREAK IN THE RAIN OVER THE WEEKEND.



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Dr. Day is with Utah Surgical Associates, and is setting up a new office in Cedar City, at 166 W, 1325 N., #200, Cedar City.

To find out more about Dr. Day,
or to schedule an appointment, please call 435-628-1641.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The following taxing entities are proposing to increase property tax revenue within IRON COUNTY. Data is based on the taxing entity's average value shown below. The same value is used for both residential and commercial property.

Concerned citizens are invited to attend the public hearings listed.

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Enoch City / \$201,038	Residential:	\$146.51	\$219.11	Aug 15, 2018 6:00 pm	900 East Midvalley Rd., Enoch	(435) 586-1119
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Cedar Council passes parking ordinances

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — City Council voted on several items concerning parking during last week's council meeting.

Council approved an ordinance to amend Chapter 26 regarding the location of parking facilities. This amendment was proposed by residents Jackie Jackson and

Judith Higbee due to their concern over a parking lot that was put in the rear of a lot in their neighborhood. The amendment states that any parking facilities put in residential zones may not serve any location other than the property it is built on.

Council also approved an ordinance amending Chapter 35A with regards to the process of obtaining permitted parking on residential streets. The ordinance passed

3-1, and the process for permitted parking will now only require one petition but must have the support of at least 67 percent (instead of 60 percent) of the residents and property owners that will be affected.

Ordinances creating no parking zones on DL Sargent Drive in front of the new Public Safety Building and in front of the new SUU Sports Performance Building also passed.

Democratic candidates meet, greet residents

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A candidate meet and greet for Democratic candidates was held the evening of July 21 at the Main Street Park Pavilion.

Candidates Jenny Wilson (US Senate), Shireen Ghorbani (US House, District 2), Mark Chambers (Utah Senate, District 28), and Zeno Parry (Utah House District 72)

were in attendance. The event was organized by Dale and Karen Rood and Chair of the Iron County Utah Democrats Brittanie Parry.

Parry said this was a chance for Iron County residents to meet their Democratic candidates.

"It's really hard to get the northern candidates to actually come down to Iron County," she said. "So this was their chance to be able to ask questions and really be able

to spend quality time with our candidates."

Candidates were offered the opportunity to address attendees briefly before answering questions.

Zeno Parry discussed the importance of supporting family, Iron County values and education.

Chambers talked about his background and experiences, as well as being an openly gay candidate. He said he ran because Wilson, among others, convinced him that another Democratic candidate was needed. Chambers said he supports affordable health care, increasing the education budget and protecting women's access to health care.

Ghorbani gave attendees an update on the events of her campaign and said access to affordable health care is her top priority and she is running without corporate donations.

Wilson discussed her connection to Cedar City and to Utah, as well as what she believes is necessary for a Democratic candidate to win. In addition to good candidates, she said mobilization and coming together as neighbors is what needs to happen. She also asked for attendees to be advocates for the Democratic Party in southern Utah.

While Chuck Good (Utah House, District 71) was not in attendance, he did prepare something to be read during the event. The piece mainly discussed changing the negative atmosphere surrounding the Democratic Party.



KELSEY KEENER

FROM LEFT, DEMOCRAT CANDIDATES Zeno Parry, Mark Chambers, Jenny Wilson and Shireen Ghorbani at a party meet and greet in Cedar City.

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.

July 21 Paul B. Aston, Cedar City <i>Criminal Trespass</i> Heather A. Baird, Cedar City <i>Possession, Child Abuse-Reckless, Poss. of Stolen Vehicle, Controlled Substance in Correctional Facility</i> Kyler B. Bergener, Enoch <i>Alc. Restrict Licensen, Consume Alcohol by Minor</i> Joshua S. Boyle, Cedar City <i>Failure to Disclose Identity, Resist/Inter w/arrest, Consume Alcohol by Minor</i> Shanan R. Butler, Cedar City <i>Fugitive from Justice</i> Tanner L. Cox, Cedar City <i>Consume Alcohol by Minor</i>	July 25 Parrish J. Benton, Chicago, Ill. <i>Fugitive from Justice</i> James D. Clark, Cedar City <i>Communications Fraud</i> Colleen A. Gardner, Washington Co. <i>Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia, Retail Theft</i> Samantha Luttrull, Cedar City <i>Possession, Drug Paraphernalia</i>
July 22 Angelique P. Bean, Cedar City <i>Driving w/o insurance</i> Dana L. Lundgren, Cedar City <i>Controlled Substance</i> Brandon L. Wall, Cedar City <i>Assault</i>	July 26 Kathy E. Bullock, Cedar City <i>Criminal Trespass, Retail Theft</i> Brock J. Jacoby, Mesa, Ariz. <i>Driving w/o Insurance</i> Janice L. Jensen, Cedar City <i>Retail Theft</i> Joelle L. Reber, Parowan <i>Retail Theft</i>
July 23 Tyiree Joiner, Las Vegas <i>Federal Contract Prisoner</i>	July 27 Molly J. Gricius, Cedar City <i>Mental Health Court Violation</i>
July 25 Courtney L. Shaffer, Sandy <i>Controlled Substance</i>	July 28 Clay L. Higbee, Iron County <i>Drive on Susp./ Revoke License, Drive w/o Insurance</i> July 29 Randy D. Grover, Cedar City <i>Retail Theft</i> Daniel McKay, Iron County <i>Retail Theft</i>

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GIRLS ON THE RUN SOUTHERN UTAH is seeking volunteer coaches for its programs.

Volunteer coaches are needed for Girls on the Run program

Girls on the Run is a physical activity-based, positive youth development program that inspires girls in 3rd through 8th grade to be joyful, healthy and confident. The 10-week program teaches critical life skills, encourages personal development and fosters team building and community service. Girls on the Run Southern Utah serves girls at 14 sites in Washington and Iron Counties and is in need of 50 coaches to ensure that all 130 girls will have an opportunity to participate in this transformative program this season.

"We invite parents, teachers, and community members who have a passion for helping build strong, healthy young women to register to become a coach for the program," said Melissa Miller, Executive Director of Girls on the Run Southern Utah, in a release.

Coaches are not required to be runners, but must be at least 18 years old, attend one day of training, pass a background check, and head coaches become CPR/First Aid certified. Girls on the Run covers all training cost. Coaches facilitate lessons to small teams of 8-15 girls who typically meet after-school twice

a week for 90 minutes. The program culminates with all teams participating in a celebratory 5K event.

Krystal Helmick, returning head coach for Girls on the Run program, stated, "Do not be fooled by the name. Girls on the Run is not a running program. The physical component is suited to every girl, regardless of her athletic ability. The keys to this program are the character building lessons; the girls learn how to

set boundaries, build healthy relationships, and embrace their individuality. We learn and train together as a team in a supportive non-competitive environment. Coaching has been very rewarding to me, and I look forward to a new season."

Fall programs offered include

the Girls on the Run program for 3rd through 5th-grade girls and the Heart & Sole program for 6th through 8th-grade girls. The programs are held at various sites throughout Washington and Iron Counties and begin the week of Sept. 10.

A coach's information night is scheduled for Aug. 7, at Dixie 4 Wheel Drive, 73 North 900 East, St. George, from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

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PANGUITCH LAKE HERITAGE ARTS FESTIVAL AUG 10-11

PANGUITCH — The fourth annual Panguitch Lake Heritage Arts Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10 and 11, at the Panguitch Lake LDS Chapel grounds located at 25 UT-143 (Highway 143). The free, two-day learning and entertainment celebration features live music, arts and crafts demonstrations, storytelling, square dancing, workshops in music, art and storytelling, creative vendors and a Dutch oven dinner -- all held against the backdrop of Panguitch Lake. The event harkens back to summer festivities that took place in the area in the 1890s.

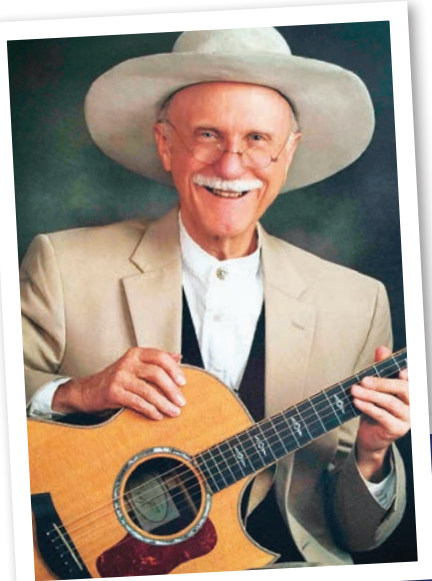
"The Panguitch Lake Heritage Arts Festival echoes with the same excitement visitors felt when they came to enjoy this exquisite location more than a hundred and twenty years ago," said musician and arts innovator Clive Romney, who has been working closely with Garfield County Tourism and local residents to organize this year's event. "In those early days, people came from Nevada, California and Arizona and stayed at the lake for a month or more, escaping the heat to enjoy theatrical plays, ceremonial Indian dances, nightly fish fries and even a floating dance floor on the lake."

This year's featured headliners including storyteller / musician Romney, Kanab-based newgrass / folk band The W Duo, native American dancer / flute player / storyteller Nino Reyos, and Joshua Baird and Tara Timpson -- a husband and wife team who entertain with mandolin, banjo, guitar and vocals.

The schedule of events for this year is as follows:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10 (4-9 p.m.)

- 4 p.m. Music, Art & Storytelling Workshops
- 6 p.m. Dutch Oven Dinner (pay the amount you wish)
- 7 p.m. Square Dancing



CLIVE ROMNEY

SATURDAY, AUG. 11 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.)

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Food Vendors

Arts & Crafts Demonstrations (including blacksmithing, wool spinning, treadle lathe woodworking, banjo making and the pioneer-era craft of fashioning human hair into artistic flowers, trees and other designs).

Panguitch Lake is situated at an elevation of 8,215 feet, which explains its reputation as an oasis from the heat. (By contrast, St. George's elevation is 2,860 feet!) The lake is known as one of the best trout fishing sites in Utah and is only 25 minutes from Panguitch and one hour from Cedar City. It is located on Utah State Route 143, also known as the Brian Head-Panguitch Lake Scenic Byway. Special attractions close to Panguitch Lake include natural wonders like Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon and Zions, as well as activities like the Utah Shakespeare

Festival, Anasazi State Park Museum, hiking and horseback riding.

The Panguitch Lake Heritage Arts Festival is sponsored by Utah's Bryce Canyon Country, KB Oil and KB Express, Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts, Jones Paint & Glass and the Utah Division of Arts & Museums.

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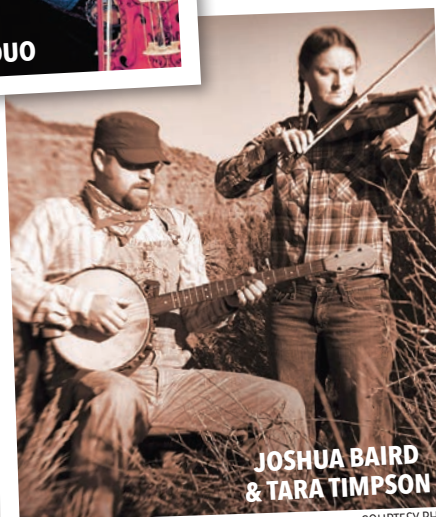
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Simon Fest delivers with 'A Funny Thing Happened'

by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

Neil Simon Festival's production of the musical farce "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" fully embraced a frenetic mash up of comedy, burlesque and vaudeville styles.

Inspired by the writings of the comedic Roman playwright Plautus, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum takes place on a street in Rome where three neighbors are living the Rome life in a set that looks a lot like a cartoon Disney version in bright garish colors and silhouettes. As one of the other theatre aficionados in my home said, "It is a fantastical romp through Roman ToonTown." Such a loud and silly set design by Scenic Designer Michael Harvey had me eagerly anticipating two hours of nonstop laughter. I had heard over and over how this hilarious play has become known as one of the funniest musicals.

Pseudolus, a slave to Hero and his upstanding Roman parents, wants his freedom and he will go to any length, pull any caper, tell any lie, manipulate any situation to get what he wants.

All he has to do is get the dimwitted but beautiful Philia (Tammi Colombo) from the house of cour-

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tesans next door to fall in love and run away with his young charge Hero. He must do this all under the nose of Hero's parents, Lycus the seller and buyer of courtesans, the Roman warrior who has a contract for Philia and the whole town. Sounds easy enough for the clever charismatic slave but, of course, nothing goes according to plan.

Mel Brooks fans will probably understand why this play has been touted as one of the funniest musicals. It is the kind of bawdy humor that is somewhat of an acquired taste. It turns out it is just not my flavor of funny. However, there was no shortage of talent in this production's cast.

Henry Ballesteros brought his particular brand of energetic and expressive humor to the role of Pseudolus. Over the past four seasons at the Neil Simon Festival, I have learned to look forward to his performances and this play was no exception. Quinn Osborne as Hero, surprised with his silky singing



Sam H. Miller

TOUR OF UTAH



STAGE 1

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TOUR PRIMER:

Common bike racing terminology

If you’re going to get into cycling as a spectator or a participant for this year’s Tour of Utah, you’ll need to know the lingo. So put on your brain bucket, and let’s go!

ATTACK: A sudden acceleration to move ahead of another rider or group of riders.

AUTOBUS: In the big tour mountain stages, the group of poor climbers stick together and help each other finish inside the time limit. Also called the "gruppetto" or the "laughing group."

BONK: Total exhaustion caused by lack of sufficient food during a long race or ride.

Boxed in: Trapped in a group of riders and unable to go forward, back or sideways.

BRAIN BUCKET: Helmet

BRIDGE: To leave one group of riders and join another one that is further ahead.

CARAVAN, RACE CARAVAN: The official and support vehicles in a race.

DISK WHEEL: A solid wheel, without spokes used in primarily in time trials for its aerodynamic qualities.

DOPING: Using chemicals or substances to boost performance - usually refers to the use of substances that have been banned by the UCI.

DNF: Did not finish a race.

DOMESTIC: Based on domestique, a French word for "servant." It means a team rider who will sacrifice his/her individual performance to help a designated teammate. Duties can include giving up one's bike for another rider, supplying refreshments to teammates, catching breakaway riders.

DRAFT: To ride closely behind a competitor, saving energy by using that racer as a wind break. Riding in front is very strenuous but affords a great energy-saving advantage to the rider behind.

ECHELON: A staggered line of riders, each downwind of the rider ahead, allowing them to move considerably faster than a solo rider or small group of riders. In windy sections where there are crosswinds, a large peloton will form into echelons. The most beautiful sight when seen from the air.

FORCE THE PACE: To increase speed to make the group to go faster.

FOXING: Riders who don’t push to their limit right away.

FLYER: A surprise attack, usually by a solo rider, also a rider who gains speed within the peloton attempting to reach the front.

GAP: The amount of time or distance between a rider or group of riders and another rider or group of riders.

INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT RACE: A track race in which two competitors starting at opposite sides of the track try to catch the other or finish in the fastest time.

ITT: Individual time trial

LACTIC ACID “GONE LACTIC”: Describes the byproduct in the muscles that causes

the pain after heavy physical exertion.

LAPPED: A rider who has fallen behind another rider by one lap of the track, course or circuit is

LEAD OUT: To intentionally sacrifice one's chances in order to create a windbreak and creating an opening for a rider behind. A racing tactic whereby one rider races at high speed to give a head start to the rider on his/her wheel.

LINED OUT: A group of riders in a long line one behind the other as the pace at the front causes them all to struggle.

OFF-CAMBER: A curve in a road that throws riders to the outside of the turn.

OFF THE BACK: When a rider or riders cannot keep pace with the main group and lag behind.

OFF THE FRONT: When a rider takes part in a breakaway.

ON THE TOPS: Riding with the hands on the top of the handlebars like the brake leavers.

PELTON: The main group of riders; also called the pack, bunch or field. French.

ROAD RASH: Skin abrasions resulting from a fall or crash onto the road.

SLIPSTREAM: The area of least wind resistance behind a rider. Also called drafting.

SOIGNEUR: A member of the team staff who cares for the riders, including physical therapy, food preparation, transport, etc. In French, "welfare man."

SPRINTERS LANE: The inner area on a cycling track bounded by the pole line and the sprinters line which marks the territory within which cyclists must obey certain rules while sprinting for the finish.

TEAM CAPTAIN: The member of the team directing the riders' strategy during a race. Usually the most seasoned rider in the team.

TEAM LEADER: The rider for whom the team rides in order for the leader to win a stage or race.

TTT: Team Time Trial.

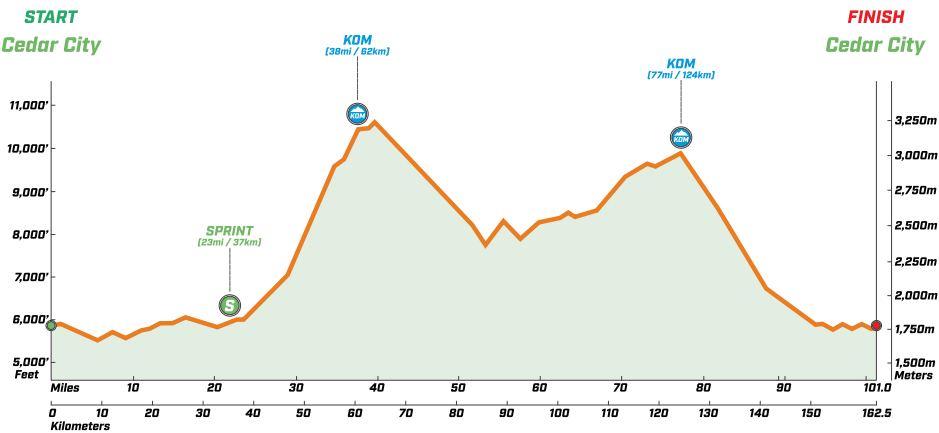
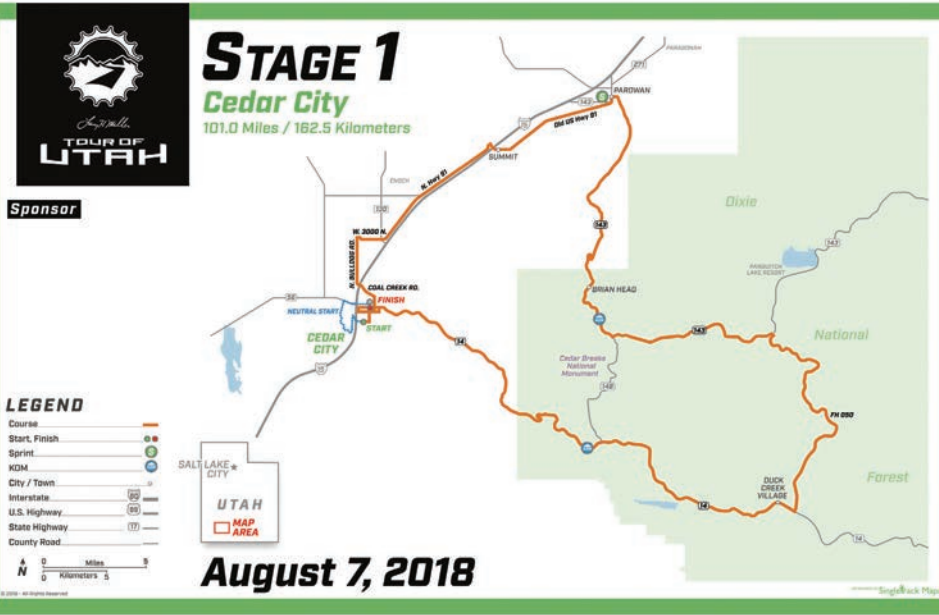
TUCK, TUCKED, FULL TUCK: A riding position with the head and torso low, back flat, and arms close in for best aerodynamics and maximum speed.

UCI: Union Cycliste Internationale, the International Governing Body of cycling.

WHEEL SUCKER, WHEELSUCKING: Someone who sticks to rear wheel and refuses to go to the front, or the practice of wheelsucking.

USA CYCLING: America’s national cycling governing. USA Cycling supervises the activities of the USCF (US Cycling Federation, NORBA and USPRO (US Pro Cycling), and establishes criteria for the US Olympic Cycling Team.

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LARGE INTERNATIONAL FIELD

Eight U.S.-based professional cycling teams have accepted invitations to race this year's Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah. This finalizes a total field of 17 men's teams to compete Aug. 6-12 at the 14th edition of "America's Toughest Stage Race." Competition will include seven UCI Pro Continental teams and five UCI Continental teams, in addition to the five WorldTour squads announced in March.

Returning to Utah for a record 11th time is UnitedHealthcare Pro Cycling, a Pro Continental team that has raced every edition of the Tour of Utah since 2008. Other familiar lineups from the Pro Continental ranks making repeat appearances are Rally Cycling (10th year), Hagens Berman Axeon (ninth year), and Holowesko-Citadel presented by Arapahoe Resources (sixth year).

Among the first-time entries in Utah are two Continental squads, 303 Project and Aevolo Cycling. They will be joined in the field by Elevate-KHS Pro Cycling, making a second appearance, and Jelly Belly Cycling Team presented by Maxxis, racing for a sixth year.

The last time the Tour of Utah extended invitations to 17 teams was 2012, the second year the event was sanctioned as part of the UCI America Tour. In recent editions, the field has been limited to 16 teams. Rosters for each team can include as many as seven riders, and will be announced before race day.

"There's no question, winning last year's Tour of Utah was the biggest result of my career, and one of the best days of my life. The race really does mean a lot to me," said Rob Britton (Canada), who plans to return with his Rally Cycling squad to defend his 2017 Tour of Utah general classification title.

There are 26 individuals on these teams who have earned either a stage win or a classification jersey in a past appearance at the Tour of Utah. Among the Tour of Utah alumni, three are G.C. winners -- Rob Britton of Rally Cycling (2017), Joe Dombrowski of EF Education First-Drapac presented by Cannondale (2015), and Jeff Louder (2008), who is now a team director with Hagens Berman Axeon.

The Tour of Utah will start on Aug. 6 in St. George for the first time with a prologue, and conclude seven days later in Park City. Additional host venues are Cedar City, Payson City, Antelope Island State Park, Layton City, Salt Lake City, Canyons Village, and Snowbird Resort.

The Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah is free to all spectators, making professional cycling one of the most unique professional sports in the world today. More information about the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah can be found by visiting www.tourofutah.com, as well as social channels Facebook (tourofutah), Twitter (tourofutah), Instagram (thetourofutah) and YouTube (Tour of Utah).



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Mitchelton-Scott (Australia) *
Trek-Segafredo (USA) *
Team LottoNL-Jumbo (Netherlands) *

UCI PRO CONTINENTAL

Bardiani CSF (Italy) *
Hagens Berman Axeon (USA)
Holowesko-Citadel p/b Arapahoe Resources (USA)
Israel Cycling Academy (Israel) *
Nippo-Vini Fantini-Europa Ovini (Italy) *
Rally Cycling (USA)
UnitedHealthcare Pro Cycling Team (USA)

UCI CONTINENTAL

303 Project (USA)
Aevolo Cycling (USA)
Elevate-KHS Pro Cycling (USA)
Jelly Belly Cycling Team p/b Maxxis (USA)
Silber Pro Cycling (Canada) *

JERSEY COLORS TELL THE TALE

at 2018 Tour of Utah

Six distinctive award jerseys have been redesigned for the 2018 Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah to recognize classification leaders and fan favorites during race week, Aug. 6-12. Five jerseys will be presented daily for the race leader, top sprinter, top climber, most aggressive and best young rising star. The America First Credit Union Fan Favorite jersey will be awarded daily in special categories using online voting by fans.

Using a theme based on the state's nickname of the Beehive State, the new Tour of Utah award jerseys incorporate a honeycomb pattern with distinctive bright colors. It is the eighth year that Tour organizers have partnered with Utah-based DNACYCLING for design and production of all award jerseys.

All award jerseys will feature branding for three Tour Partners on the collar, sleeves and side panels -- Larry H. Miller Dealerships, Utah Sports Commission and the Utah Office of Tourism, an agency of the Governor's Office of Economic Development. A distinct color is paired with a Tour partner brand to identify each unique jersey.

YELLOW // Larry H. Miller Group of Companies Overall Leader jersey

WHITE // Utah Sports Commission Sprint jersey

LIGHT BLUE // WCF Insurance Best Young Rider jersey

MEDIUM BLUE WITH SNOWFLAKES // Utah Office of Tourism King of the Mountain jersey

DARK BLUE // America First Credit Union Fan Favorite jersey

RED // Larry H. Miller Dealerships Most Aggressive Rider jersey

"The beehive is a symbol used on the state flag and the state seal to represent hard work and industry. And from that hard work comes the honeycomb, so we are proud to use this iconic mark to showcase the top performers in the Tour of Utah. These are the best teams and cyclists on the planet, and we are excited to have them racing across our beautiful state," said John Kimball, managing director of the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah.

The awards ceremonies are held adjacent to the finish line of each day's stage, and are open to the general public. New for 2018, the Tour of Utah will produce commemorative T-shirts to represent each award jersey. After the formal presentations, the professional riders will autograph the limited-edition shirts and toss them into the crowd as souvenirs.

The Larry H. Miller Group of Companies Overall Leader jersey is distinguished by its signature yellow color, first used by the Tour de France in 1913. The rider with the lowest accumulated time in the general classification (G.C.) wears yellow to showcase that individual as the overall leader. Last year, Canadian Rob Britton of Rally Cycling captured the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies Overall Leader jersey on Stage 3 at the individual time trial and held the G.C. lead for the final four days to secure the championship.

The Utah Sports Commission Sprint jersey is awarded to the rider who specializes in speed. This white jersey will showcase the "Utah the State of Sport" tag line. Each day, riders can accumulate points for this classification along the route at designated sprint lines, in addition to bonus points at finish lines. The top sprinter from the 2017 race was American Travis McCabe of UnitedHealthcare Pro Cycling Team.



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The Utah Office of Tourism King of the Mountain (KOM) jersey will return with its popular motif of blue snowflakes and the Ski Utah brand. The top three cyclists who cross designated KOM climbs along the route will receive points for this classification. The rider with the most accumulated points is awarded the KOM jersey each day. Jacob Rathe (USA), Jelly Belly Cycling p/b Maxxis, earned the KOM title last year.

The WCF Insurance Best Young Rider jersey goes to the best up-and-coming rider in the peloton. This light blue jersey, sponsored for a second time by Workers Compensation Fund, recognizes the athlete under the age of 24 who has the lowest accumulated time in the G.C. each day. Neilson Powless (USA), riding for the Axeon Hagens Berman Cycling Team, won this jersey in 2017.

The Larry H. Miller Dealerships Most Aggressive Rider jersey features the tag line "Driven By You" featured on the side panels. This red jersey is awarded to one rider each day who is judged by a panel of race officials to have exhibited a courageous or decisive performance. There is no overall champion for this award jersey since the designation is based on voting rather than G.C. standings. Last year on Stage 7, this jersey was presented to Italian Manuel Senni of BMC Racing Team.

The dark blue America First Credit Union Fan Favorite jersey returns for a fifth year. This offers a way for fans to recognize rising stars, past champions and inspirational riders. Each day a different category is provided online at TourofUtah.com, with a daily winner tabulated by popular votes. Last year, Canadian Pier-André Côté of Silber Pro Cycling received the most votes to capture the Overall Fan Favorite prize. Voting for the daily Fan Favorite athlete will be begin Aug. 6.

More information about the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah can be found by visiting www.tourofUtah.com, as well as social channels Facebook ([tourofUtah](https://www.facebook.com/tourofUtah)), Twitter ([tourofUtah](https://twitter.com/tourofUtah)), Instagram ([thetourofUtah](https://www.instagram.com/thetourofUtah)) and YouTube ([Tour of Utah](https://www.youtube.com/Tour of Utah)).

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

About 12 years or so ago, I asked Cedar City the following question: "What would happen if everyone in Cedar City read the same book?" The question conjured up all kinds of intriguing scenarios: imagine standing in line at, say, the grocery store, and being able to talk about the book with the person in back of you. Or in the doctor's office, same thing. Perhaps the person you spoke to would say, "I loved that book! I learned things I'd never known," or "That character is just like me." Just as good, what if the person said, "I didn't like the book at all." The ensuing conversation could go on for hours.

So, I got the Cedar City Arts Council to sponsor the idea, and I advertised pretty heavily. The Daily News carried a good-sized article about it, I left little flyers all over the city; I talked about it in church and among colleagues at the university. The carefully-chosen first book was one of my all-time favorites, *Epitaph for a Peach*. I awaited the first meeting at the library with much anticipation.

Not all of Cedar City came. But about 12 people did, and so one of the highlights of my cultural life here was born. The CCAC Literary Group is still going strong with about the same number of participants, some the same, some new. (We've lost some devoted members who have gone to that

humongous library in the sky.)

The list of books read is a catalog of my favorites. (No surprise there; I'm in charge.) Some

great titles include *A Walk in the Woods*, *Bryson*; *Teaching Lolita* in *Tehran*, *Nafisi*; *The Book Thief*, *Zusak*. Those were read within the first eight years. Since then we've read, laughing out loud, *My Family and Other Animals*, *Durrell*, and *The Left Hand of Darkness*, *Le Guin*, which was new to me.

I guess I won't list the other approximately 66 titles; you would stop reading right here and I want to get to the commercial. But I do want you to get an idea of the kind of material that we read; some would be considered classics: *Adam Bede*, *Eliot*; others, just good contemporary prize winners: *The Underground Railroad*, *Whitehead*. Our last meeting was readings from the selected letters of *John and Abigail Adams*; our current book is *Gilead*, by *Marilynne Robinson*.

I know there are some of you out there who would be such good additions to our group. The only reason you haven't met with us is because you didn't know about us, so here is the scoop: we alternate fiction with non-fiction selections. We meet on the first Wednesday of the odd-numbered months in the Cedar City Library in the Park at 7:00 p.m., so that means our next meeting will be Sept. 5 in room D. It is our fiction month with the *Robinson Gilead*.

If you are a reader looking for a welcoming group, come join us.

Plein Air Painting offered by SUMA

by Brooke **VLASICH**
SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah residents can now enjoy the arts outside of a museum with the return of Art Adventures, a program presented by the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). After successful programs in the spring, SUMA will bring back Art Adventures on Saturday, Aug. 11. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., attendees will learn plein air painting from local artist Mona Woolsey at Cedar Breaks National Monument. The term "plein air" was coined by the French for painting outdoors. This program is \$15 for Southern Utah University (SUU) students and members and \$20 for not-yet members.

This past spring, Art Adventures participants explored land art at Double Negative in Nevada and learned photography tips during a visit to Snow Canyon State Park. The program encourages participants to experience art in the natural world, and plein air painting combines both of these activities. "Plein air painting gives participants a chance to



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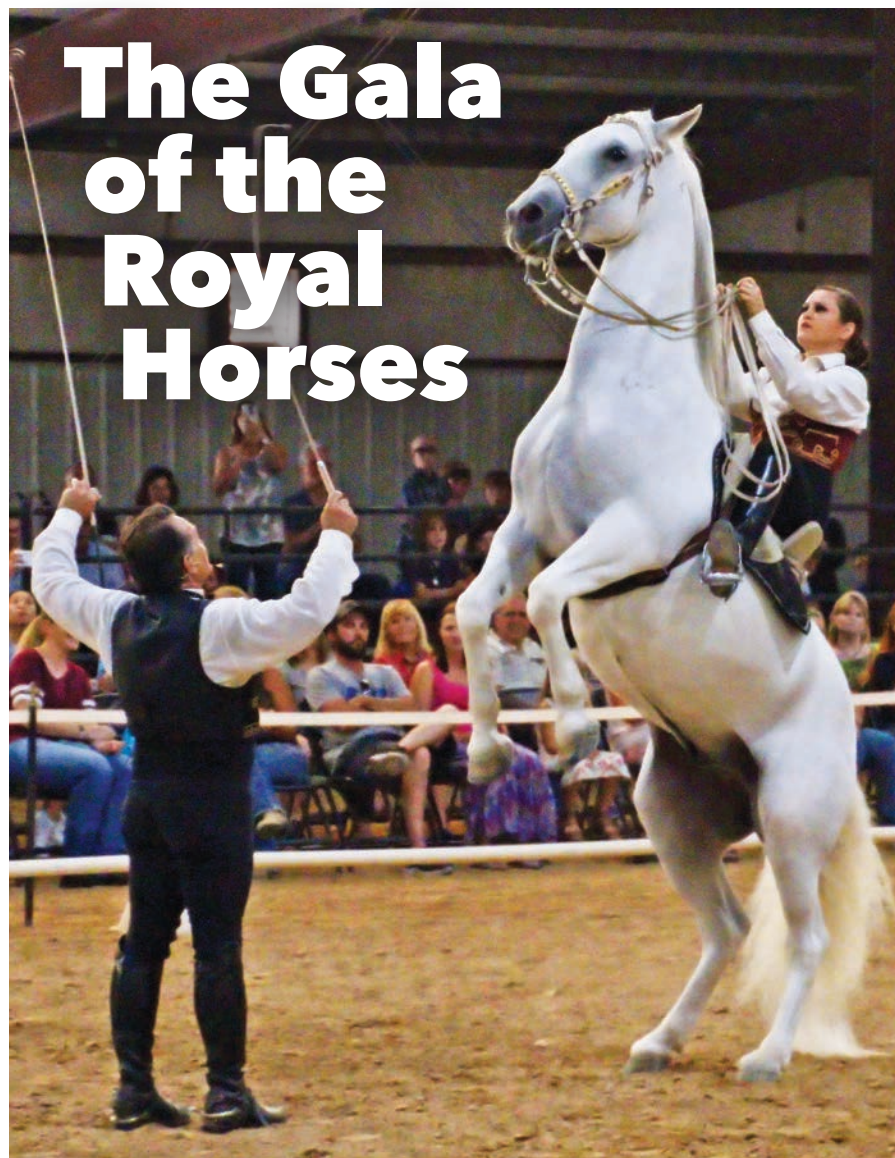
LOCAL ARTIST MONA WOOLSEY WILL DISCUSS HER WORKS at a program on Plein Art Painting on Aug. 11.

practice their observational skills while capturing the beauty of the landscape," said Community Engagement Associate, Arielle Altenburg.

For this program, participants will meet at Cedar Breaks National Monument at the Chessman Ridge Overlook and gain insights from plein air painting from Mona Woolsey. "By

learning basic skills, such as composition and simple watercolor techniques, participants will be able to transfer what they see around them into a two-dimensional form," shared Woolsey.

To register for this event, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/art-adventures-tickets-45342677168>. Space is limited.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE TRADITION AND CELEBRATION OF THE ROYAL HORSES OF EUROPE IS QUITE UNIQUE. They have toured their talents throughout history and the world. Last week, they galloped with grace into the Diamond Z Arena. It was more than just a magnificent melding between human and horse. Each moment displayed the beauty and grace of these majestic animals. Produced and led by world-renowned riding master, Rene Gasser, the event demonstrated the nobility, courage and companionship between horse and rider. It was an artistic partnership of seven generations which resulted in an evening of equestrian exquisiteness and entertainment not to be forgotten.

FUNNY THING

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pipes. It was an unexpected delight every time he sang in this very silly play. Plus, he plays the naivete of the coming of age 20 year-old well -- as he also demonstrates as Eugene in *Biloxi Blues*. Another surprising set of pipes came from Neil Simon Festival's Founder and Executive Director Richard Bugg as Senex. Over the years I have seen his acting chops on stage and it was a pleasant surprise to hear what a fantastic voice he has as well. My favorite performance of this production has to go to the slave *Hysterium*, played by Luke Sidney Johnson. His antics as he tried to be the "good slave" who can't help but get roped into *Pseudolus*'s schemes actually did get me laughing. Johnson as *Hysterium* was hysterical.

There were a lot of one dimensional stereotypical roles in this play and each of the cast members played their parts with relish. It was bawdy slapstick and the cast played it wholeheartedly. For those who like this brand of humor, it is destined to be a fun night at the theatre. As for me, I am happy to have checked it off my theatre checklist. I am not sure it will be easy to lure me back because it didn't have me rolling on the floor and I was really hoping for something really funny at the theatre. However, I am pretty sure the hoped for love affair with this play didn't work for me because well -- It's not you cast of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Forum*. It's me.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum plays at the Heritage Center Theater through Aug. 11. Find out more about purchasing tickets at simonfest.org.

Cedar City Mile **FUN-RUN**



PRIOR TO THE PIONEER DAY PARADE, AMBITIOUS PARTICIPANTS put their smiles in the mile as they lengthened their stride by running, walking, pushing and pulling, their way down Main Street, during the annual fun-run.



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Uncommon courtesy

We've become an unpleasant people. All the commons, like courtesy, sense, knowledge and good, aren't nearly as prevalent as they should be. But we're Americans! We're resilient! We survived New Coke and the Sony Betamax. We can definitely start using old-fashioned common courtesy. Making America Great Again should include some of the following:

Be Thoughtful

Being thoughtful doesn't have to be inconvenient, like throwing your jacket on top of a mud puddle so I can cross without getting my dainty feet wet. (Disclaimer: I've never had dainty feet). Even small actions amp up your kindness cred.

Open doors, smile, give up your seat, wipe down the machines at the gym (you know who you are!!) or offer to carry a bag of groceries. Maybe thoughtfulness means doing something you'd rather not do, like play Yahtzee with your grandson 327 times in a row, watch golf with your husband or help a friend move.

Offer to buy a stranger's coffee, remember important dates, use manners, write thank you cards and let someone go in front of you at Walmart. Watching their wary acceptance is pretty hilarious.

Shut up and Listen

Have you ever talked to someone and realized their eyes were more glazed than a Krispy Kreme conveyor belt? That means you've monopolized the conversation and it's someone else's turn to talk. ("Conversation" means two or more people exchanging ideas.)

We're horrible listeners. We interrupt, interject with personal stories, refuse to make eye contact and try to keep that supercool thought in our brain so we can jump right in as soon as the speaker takes a breath.

Calm yourself. Listen to learn. If we already know everything, there's absolutely no reason to pay attention to someone who's talking to us. If you agreed with that last sentence, your wife is slowly poisoning you.

Put Down Your Damn Phone

We are WAY too invested in our cell phones. I'm not excluding myself. My husband and I often have this conversation:



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

Tom: Can you put down your phone and watch TV?
Me: I'm watching.

Tom: What just happened?

Me: The guy did that one thing to that other guy.

Tom: Hand me your phone.

Me: [Eye roll] Gees, you don't understand.

Our discourteous cell phone behavior made headlines this spring after a cast member of Hamilton called out audience members in Salt Lake because they wouldn't turn their phones off during the performance. Good grief! We've even irritated the Founding Fathers (again).

Leave your phone in your car, on your shelf or in your fish tank if you're in a situation that requires decent human behavior.

Be Generous

Utahns are notoriously cheap. I mean seriously-perhaps-we-should-be-in-therapy cheap. I've had two daughters who worked in food services. They've shared horror stories of impolite guests, demanding drunks and overall poorly behaved people.

Come on, everyone. The wait staff survives off your chintzy tips. They usually make less than \$3 an hour and when you tip \$2.75 on a bill of \$100, you are a villain.

Don't be afraid to pry open that creaky, dusty wallet and tip your restaurant servers, hair stylists, pizza guy, Uber driver or dog walker.

Let Drivers Merge for Cryin' Out Loud

Nothing more needs to be said about this one. (You know who you are!!)

Every action we take builds or destroys a community. I don't want to see common courtesy go the way of Freshen Up gum, dodo birds and our democracy. Let's Make America Pleasant Again.

to wonder, is it in you, or if you're worth it. Maybe you don't know what "it" is. I'll tell you what I think "it" is not. L'Oréal's make-up motto, "Because you're worth it," has helped to sell a lot of make-up. May I be so bold as to say that you don't need make-up to define you or remind you that you are worth it and beautiful. Another famous fallacy, from Maybelline, says, "Maybe she's born with it." Maybe it's Maybelline. I say there's no maybes about it. You are amazing because you are you. Your beauty is defined by who you are, not what you wear. If you're not happy with who you are inside, no amount of make-up or clothing will hide it. Next time you apply your foundation, fix your hair and choose your wardrobe for the battles ahead, remember that the best parts about you are your heart, mind and a confident smile.

Furthermore, while American Express advises you, don't leave home without it, there are more important things you shouldn't leave home without; like love. Mastercard's motto, "There are some things money can't buy. For everything else, there's Mastercard." Love is one of those things money cannot buy. One doesn't need to go into debt to create worthwhile, lasting memories in life, especially with loved ones. More often than not, precious and priceless memories come with nothing more than the price of choosing to schedule time to be together and then following through. This is how you create a happy life and a happy home. Sorry Disney, but the heart and the home should be the happiest place on earth.

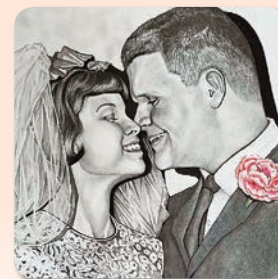
Finally, there are people in the world, perhaps even yourself, who want to feel cared about. Watch for such opportunities to care. And when you care enough to send the very best, you don't need to go to Hallmark, just follow your heart.

People

51st Anniversary

Stephen & Sandra Ashworth

Happy 50-ish Anniversary to Stephen and Sandra Ashworth! Their five children Scott, Susan, Ryan, Glenn and Sandy decided since they majorly messed up forgetting their 50th last year, and they would try and redeem themselves with a 50-ish anniversary this year. Please wish a Happy 51st Anniversary

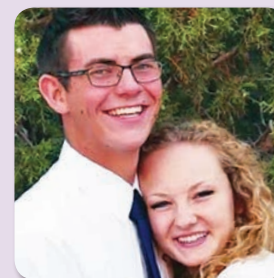


to the happy couple. Their five children are ever grateful for all they have done!

Wedding

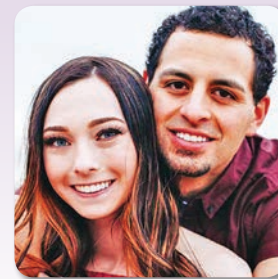
Kremnev-Maxwell

Anna Kremnev and Logan Maxwell will be sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George temple on August 4, 2018. Their parents are Angie Kremnev of Pleasant Grove and Eric and Allison Maxwell of Cedar City. The couple will reside in Logan and attend USU.



Clark-Ochoa

Shay Clark and Juan Ochoa will be married on August 4, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. There will be a reception in their honor that evening at Willow Glen Inn 3308 N. 900 West, Cedar City, from 7 to 10 p.m. Shay's parents are Derrick Clark and Sherel Rosenberg of Cedar City. Juan's parents are Jose and Marilu Guzman of Beaver.



Slogan's Heroes (Part 1)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

Do you know what's in your wallet? Are you sure you've got milk? Tempting taglines and inspiring slogans surround you every day. They constantly attempt to catch your attention every time you use the Internet, your phone, the television, or drive down the freeway. Therefore, while you're eating your breakfast of champions, I'd like to share a few things I've learned over the years from some familiar and famous phrases.

As you live your daily life, even with the best intentions, you will still spill things and make mistakes. Sometimes you make messes that a simple paper towel can handle. Other times, you may need a bulldozer and a dump truck. Nevertheless, the better quicker picker upper you are, the less damage will be done. You will have your that was easy moments and sometimes you will realize that when it rains, it pours. But, you will learn to get up and just do it, even when you're not lovin' it.

Mistakes, messes and monsoons may also cause you

Mission



Elder Orison

We are excited to welcome home Elder Luke Orison from his Mission in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on July 26. He gave his homecoming talk on Sunday, July 29 at 11 a.m. at the East Bench Ward.

Eagle Scouts

Logan Dodds

Logan Dodds received his Eagle Scout award on April 22, 2018. He is the son of Jake and Lindsay Dodds.



Joshua Robinson

Joshua Robinson received his Eagle Scout award April 22, 2018. He is the son of Brandant and Naomi Robinson.

Calendar

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

Thurs, August 2

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

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m, 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

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

AL-ANON--"AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M., 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

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SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area fiber artisans., 6:30 p.m., visitor's center, 581 N. Main, Cedar City.

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.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., Lapidary Shop, 497 N. 100 West, Cedar City.

Fri, August 3

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

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

Sat, August 4

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, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, August 5

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

Mon, August 6

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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.

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WOMEN'S AA OPEN CANDLELIGHT MEETING, 5 to 6 p.m., KKCB clubhouse, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. All are welcome. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

Tues, August 7

LARRY H. MILLER TOUR OF UTAH PROFESSIONAL CYCLIST RACE, downtown Cedar City and throughout portions of Iron County. See the special pages in this week's Iron County Today for times, routes, etc.

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

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

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

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CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

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Obituaries

Carole Marie Webster



Carole Marie Webster, 74, passed away on July 21, 2018, at her home in Enoch, Utah. She was born September 12, 1943 in Pocatello, Idaho to Lloyd Albert and Marie Jensen Webster. She married Norman Boyd Davis on March 29, 1969 in the St George, Utah Temple.

Carole was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served as Primary President and Relief Society President, among her many church positions.

Carole leaves behind her best friend and husband, Norman B. Davis; her daughters, Heather Marie Sherman and Paige Jo Bigney, and six grandchildren, who she adored very much.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 28, 2018 at 10 a.m. at the Enoch Stake Center (2233 E Village Green Road, Enoch, UT). Interment was in the Enoch City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Helen Seaman Linford



Helen Seaman Linford, age 92, died July 20, 2018. She was born August 1, 1925 in Panguitch, Utah. Her parents were Fred and Lois Seaman. She was preceded in death by three brothers and eight sisters.

She graduated from Panguitch High School where she was a cheerleader and involved in other activities. She married her high school sweetheart, Robert Linford, and they were sealed in the St. George Temple. He preceded her in death in 2008.

She has been a resident of Cedar City for 72 years and is survived by two daughters, Lois Linford Williams (Hugh) and Bobette Linford Clark (Wayne), and son, Byron Robert Linford (Terri). Helen has five grandchildren: Kimberly Black, Brandon Clark, Brooke Everett, Ashley Linford and Regan Linford. She has three Great Grandchildren: Cooper Clark, Emmett Black and Lola Black. She is also survived by foster children, including nieces Florence Dailey and Cecil Spencer and foster daughter Denise Oldham.

Helen was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoyed sharing her testimony with others. She served faithfully in many church callings. Helen's favorite pastime was DANCING!!!! Bob and Helen were leaders and teachers in the L.D.S. Church dance program and festivals for many years. They also taught ballroom and round dancing. Bob and Helen loved to square dance and were active members in the Hey Cedars square dance club for many years.

Helen was very active in civic affairs and a helpmate to her husband when he served as Mayor of Cedar City. Helen was active in the Parent Teacher Association serving at the local level as well as a regional director of the state PTA.

Helen loved flowers and working in the yard. Bob and Helen received many beautification awards from the city and state.

Helen served a life of helping her family and many others. She touched many lives and will be missed by all.

Funeral services were Monday, July 30, 2018 at the Cedar City 2nd Ward, (256 S. 900 W. Cedar City, Utah) at 11 a.m. A viewing will be held Sunday, July 29, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City), and Monday, July 30, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar City 2nd Ward. Interment followed at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Special thanks to Intermountain Homecare & Hospice caregivers, Bob and Nicole.

Elva Wright Adams



Elva Wright Adams, 93, passed away on July 4, 2018. Elva was born on Christmas day 1924. She was truly a gift to all who knew her. Her parents, Caroline Burke Wright and Alma "Tam" Wright, raised her in Hurricane, Utah. Elva was the youngest of nine children. She attended Hurricane High School where she was an excellent student. She played the piano, bell harp and cello throughout high school. She was the Homecoming Queen and Peach Days Queen.

During World War II she worked in defense plants and was a member of the Civil Air Patrol. When the war ended she met Brant Keat Adams. They were married on April 4, 1946. They made their home in Washington, Utah, where they raised their eight children. For 62 years she called him Sweetheart and he called her Mama.

Elva and Brant had a second home in Cedar City. (The home now known as The Iron Gate Inn). She made many friends in the neighborhood and the LDS 14th ward, where she shared her musical talents.

Elva was a true lady, always taking pride in her appearance. Her motto was, "No matter how you feel, you get up, fix up and show up." With her golden blonde hair and clear blue eyes she accomplished just that. Elva truly enjoyed life and saw and experienced a lot in her 93 years. She also endured many medical pains with courage and grace. Elva never complained. She saw the good in everyone and everything.

Elva is preceded in death by her husband, her parents and siblings, her son Brant Kelly Adams, grandchildren Clint Adams and Kassie Pectol Lee, and great grandchildren Holden Buh, Carter Brooks McNabb, Jerym Lee and Wyatt Brant Jolley.

May Elva's kindness, grace and beauty live on through her children: Randy Adams (June) Las Vegas, NV; Vicky Wiley (Don) Washington, UT; Jack Adams (Donna) Antimony, UT; Kelly Adams (Wendy) St. George, UT; Peggy Pectol (Kelle) Washington UT; Lori Black Washington, UT; Carolyn Carter (David) Cedar City, UT; Trisha Jolley (Scott) Washington, UT; her 34 grandchildren, 76 great grandchildren, and 4 great great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Friday, July 13 and Saturday, July 14 at the Washington, Utah 7th Ward chapel. Funeral services were under the direction of Spilsbury Mortuary. For a full obituary, please visit www.spilsburymortuary.com

Mark Joseph Messer



Mark Joseph Messer, 47, known by his girls as "Mark the Shark" or "Marky Jo," passed away July 25, 2018, doing what he loved, making memories with his family at one of his favorite places on earth.

Mark made his grand entrance into Cedar City, Utah on February 5, 1971. Mark is the son of Richard Hamilton Messer and Joyce Emily Crabtree. He grew up on the motocross tracks and football fields of Cedar City, Utah. After he returned home from his LDS mission in San Bernardino, Calif., he attended Southern Utah University. It was at SUU that he met the love of his life Amanda Catherine Burton. After extensive courting by Mark, they married in the St. George Utah Temple on September 12, 1992.

Mark is fearless in every aspect of life and continues to be in his new calling on the other side of the veil. He built his business, Timberline Cabinet Doors, from the ground up and believes a combination of hard work and faith can take you further in life than anything else. He was willing to take risks but would never compromise his integrity. Mark's word is his bond. He describes his job at Timberline as "The Best Job in the World." Through his ownership of Timberline he has donated his excess wood to the Happy Factory and blessed impoverished children around the world.

Not only does he feel like he won the lottery when it comes to his profession but he also feels the same when it comes to his five girls, his four beautiful daughters and his loving wife. He always says "Why have sons when I can have daughters like mine?" His daughters Makenzie (Brad) Bishop (23), Brooklyn (19), Jacey (15), and Miley (10) will continue to carry Mark's legacy of living every day to the fullest and serving others as our Savior did. He has created invaluable opportunities that will carry his family spiritually and physically as they continue to journey through this life.

After his family Mark had another great love. This is a love for adventure. Mark worked hard so he could play even harder. He pushed himself and everyone around him to be better. As he said when he was 10 years old, "When I ski, I really ski!" This could be said for everything he did including: cycling, snowmobiling, bungee jumping, wakeboarding, surfing, scuba diving, snorkeling, repelling, mountain biking, snowboarding, four-wheeling, rock crawling, snow skiing, slalom skiing, trials motorcycling, camping, hiking, traveling, and he played a mean game of Spoons. His motto has always been "Go big or go home."

Mark is truly converted to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and has a deep love for his Savior. His temple attendance, missionary work, and commitment to scripture study is an example to friends, family, and all those around him. He served in many capacities in the Young Men's, and as an Elders Quorum President, Gospel Doctrine teacher, Bishopric member, High Counselor, and he loved being a Home Teacher (Ministering). What Mark did as a Home Teacher is what President Nelson has called all members everywhere to do. Mark is a man of great faith and love for others.

Mark loved his country. He served proudly in the 222nd National Guard Battalion for four years.

Mornings were Mark's favorite time of day, he said "this was when the lake water was smooth, the biking roads were clear, the winds were calm, and the Spirit was the strongest".

He is survived by his wife Amanda, his parents, his four daughters, his siblings: Scott (Marcie) Messer, Michelle (Chuck) Taylor, Lori (Mark) Medley, Steven (Roberta) Messer, Jeff (Michael) Messer, and Brett (Hillary) Messer.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday July 31, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N 2125 West, Cedar City, UT). Viewings were on Monday July 30, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City), and on Tuesday July 31, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center. Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Raymond Ronald Anderson



Our loving husband, father, and G-pa Raymond Ronald Anderson passed away at his home in Layton, Utah, surrounded by family on July 19, 2018. He was 76 years old.

He was born in Seattle, Washington, July 18, 1942 to Raymond Harold and Elsie Elizabeth Heberlein Anderson. He graduated from Grandview High School. His father passed when he was 13 years old and even as a young man he took on great responsibility for his family. He cared deeply for his mother and sister and always ensured they were well cared for.

He served honorably in the US Navy for four years, 1962-1966. His favorite places he traveled were South Pacific, Japan, Hawaii and New Zealand and he always wanted to go back there someday. He was transferred to Utah by Western Union in 1966. He was an electrician at Hill Air Force Base for 30 years.

He was married to Vicky Anne Evans June 20, 1970 in Parowan, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple June 20, 1973. He was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, April 24, 1971 by his father-in-law, Arthur B. Evans.

He was a funny, goofy guy and always in a good mood. He will be dearly missed by his family. His favorite thing to do was to be with family and loved being surrounded by them. He also had a love for collecting old coins and going to antique car shows.

He is survived by his wife Vicky; daughters Jennifer Lawrence, Annie Anderson, and Ronda (Chris) Kelsey; son Raymond Randall (Carol) Anderson; sister Judy Lynn (Gary) McClanahan; grandchildren Jared, Sara, Kara, Ryan (Danielle) and Michael Lawrence; Natalie, Arthur, and Amber Anderson, Nala, Keri, Chris Jr. and Josh Kelsey; great-grandchildren Rylee and Kaylee Lawrence.

He was preceded in death by his parents and son-in-law, Kent Lawrence.

Graveside services were held Friday, July 27, 2018 at 3 p.m. at the Parowan City Cemetery, 834 Canyon Road, Parowan, Utah. Friends visited family on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 No. Fairfield Road and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the LDS 5th Ward building, 59 S. 100 W., Parowan, Utah.

A luncheon for family members followed graveside services.

Condolences may be shared at: www.lindquistmortuary.com

Donald Robert Rosskopf



Born: March 16, 1932 -Glendale, CA
Died: July 27, 2018 peacefully in his home, at the age of 86, from age related illnesses including cancer and stroke - but you couldn't tell him that - a fighter till the end. Don loved life and cherished every moment he had on this earth.

Don is survived by his wife, Charlene F. (Kilmer) Rosskopf. Both were residents of Enoch City, Utah, where they have greatly enjoyed their neighbors and the close proximity to some family members. Other places of residence include: Winchester Hills, St George, Utah; Simi Valley, California; Norco, California; Sandy and Taylorsville, Utah; and Buena Park, California. Together they raised three children, oldest son, Robert Donald (Sybil) Rosskopf, and daughters: Jerri (Thomas) Fuhrman and Jennifer (Mark) Ganowsky. Their grandchildren number 9, and great-grandchildren (up to now) number 13.

Don was the second of three children born to Robert Edward Rosskopf and Mildred Caroline Henrietta Sperling. He is survived by his older sister, Dorothy (Ed) Steigley, and younger brother, Kenneth (Linda) Rosskopf.

Don loved adventure, even as a child. Growing up he often dove for money off the pier in Los Angeles and Catalina for pocket change. He loved the ocean and after serving in the Navy during the Korean war, An avid golfer most of his life, he also rode horses, square danced, bowled, sailed, and fished.

Never afraid of a challenge, and always independent, Don started his own business. He enjoyed being an entrepreneur. Even when a business failed, he learned from his mistakes and started over. He loved the Aircraft/Missile Part business and manufactured and distributed military parts. He had an uncanny ability to recall any part number and could tell what the part was just from the number.

Don joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while his family was still young. He and Charlene were later sealed in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. Don loved the Gospel of Jesus Christ and held many Church positions over the years, but his favorite was being a home teacher, as he loved to serve others.

Don was always patriotic and proud to be an American. He loved the Constitution and believed in divinity of it and that God inspired this great country.

Don loved his family. He was always proud of them and happiest when spending time with his grandkids and great grandkids, all of whom adored him.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, August 6, at the Enoch 5th Ward Building, 2233 East Village Green Road, Enoch, Utah, at 2 p.m. Family and friends may call Sunday, August 5, from 5-7 p.m. at the church, and again Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. prior to services. Interment will be at the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

The family wishes to thank Bob, Becky, and Heather, as well as the other hospice nurses, aids, and volunteers who helped care for Don through the last 9 months of his life. We also can't begin to express our appreciation for the amazing service rendered to our parents by their church family.

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.

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CEDAR NATIONAL SOFTBALL ELIMINATED AT WEST REGIONAL

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

After a tough opening loss in defense of its Little League Softball West Regional championship, Cedar National fell short of its goal of returning to the World Series with a 10-0 loss to a team from Fontana, Calif., on July 24.

The team avoided elimination one day earlier with a four-run rally in the top of the sixth inning to come from behind and beat the Centennial Little League team from Sparks, Nev., in an 8-6 victory at Houghton Stadium in San Bernardino, Calif.

As was the case in its opening game against Hawaii, Cedar National saw Sparks take a 6-2

lead by scoring all of its runs in the bottom of the third inning. This time, Cedar National was able to complete the comeback.

They would score twice in the top of the fifth as Kylee Wheelwright delivered an RBI single and Madison Fuller scored on a wild pitch that cut the Sparks lead to 6-4. The breakthrough would follow one inning later.

Michaela Whitehair reached on an error to allow the first run to score, but Kamryn Allen lined out for the second out of the inning. After Whitehair advanced to third, she would score the tying run as Fuller reached on another error, one of four made by Sparks in the game.

A fielder's choice would put two

runners on, and Wheelwright came through with the big hit of the day, a two-run single that gave Cedar National the lead. Sparks would put two runners on in the bottom of the inning, but Elli John – who pitched the final four innings in relief – got Scout McDaniels to line out for the final out and keep Cedar National alive.

The team from Southern California put any thoughts of dramatics to rest early in Cedar National's elimination loss, taking full advantage of six errors as the game ended in four innings due to the mercy rule.

Fontana scored six runs in the second and added two more in the third and fourth. Cedar National was held to just two hits.

Legion Triads take second place in soccer tournament



COURTESY PHOTO

THE SOUTHERN UTAH LEGION TRIADS FINISHED SECOND in their division at the Park City Extreme Soccer Tournament last weekend.

From humble beginnings, great things are created. 6 months ago a Boys 05 regional soccer team, the Southern Utah Legion Triads, was created to offer players from different clubs in Southern Utah the opportunity to compete at regional tournaments, improve their development as players by competing at a higher level of play, and prepare them to play at the collegiate level by experiencing different coaching and training styles and playing with players they usually don't play with.

Last weekend at the Park City Extreme Soccer Tournament, the Triads competed with some of the top teams in the state, some of who have been playing together as a team for many years, and came out with a strong second place finish in the Boys 05 Gold Division.

It was a great start for a team that had less than a dozen practices and played five games prior to this tournament. These players are from six different clubs representing eight separate teams from Southern Utah. These clubs are Guererro, FC Mesquite, Cima FC, CCFC, Heat FC, and 7 Elite Academy. The coaching staff for the team is very pleased with the development of the players on the team and with their will to compete at the high level of play expected of them. They are excited with their potential for great things in the future.

The Triads are excited for their final tournament of the summer on August 8-11 with the RSL Showcase in Salt Lake City. They will be competing with premier teams from all over the Western US in front of College & Academy Scouts. Finals will be played at the new RSL Academy in Herriman. This will be an excellent opportunity for the team to continue their development and show the high level of competition that players from Southern Utah can compete at.



COURTESY PHOTO

CEDAR CITY'S ELLYN OHMS took third place in a national horseshoe competition in South Carolina.

Cedar City Girl takes 3rd at World Horseshoe Championship

Ellyn Ohms (age 16) of Cedar City went 5-2 to capture 3rd place in Junior Girls Division Championship Finals at the 2018 National Horseshoe Pitchers Association (NHPA) World Horseshoe Tournament in Florence, SC on July 14. She entered the Tournament ranked #17 and finished 3rd with a high game of 56 percent ringers and a tournament average of 39 percent.

Following in Ellyn's footsteps is her younger brother, Coulson, age 11, who took first-place in Class B of the Cadet Division (under age 12) in the preliminary round at the NHPA World Tournament, earning first-alternate honors as the #9 ranked Cadet in the World.

Ellyn is part of the Canyon View High School Horseshoe team that won the first-ever Utah High School Team Horseshoe State Championship last May where she was awarded State MVP honors.

This just in... Kyle Busch is really good

With the calendar officially turned to August, we're six weeks away from NASCAR returning to Las Vegas Motor Speedway for its first fall race that promises to be interesting as the start of the Monster Energy Cup playoffs.

As the season has unfolded, the biggest theme has revolved around the dominating performances of the "big three," otherwise known as Kevin Harvick, Martin Truex Jr., and Kyle Busch. Between them as of this writing, they've won 15 of the 20 races run in NASCAR's top series this season. Harvick has six, Busch has five and Truex Jr. has won four.

For good measure, Harvick won the pole at Pocono for the Gander Outdoors 400, but he's not our focus here.

Kyle Busch, the pride of Las Vegas, has piled up the victories in bunches. With his win in the Truck Series race at Pocono on July 28, he tied Ron Hornaday at the top of the career wins list in the No. 3 series with his 51st checkered flag.

And it was Busch's 191st victory between all of NASCAR's national series. While he's tied with Hornaday on the truck win charts, he's

the runaway best in XFINITY with 92 wins. About the only blemish – if such a thing exists in his world – is Busch's 48 Cup wins are only good for 14th place, one behind Tony Stewart.

Let's pause for some perspective. Kyle Busch is a villain to almost everyone who doesn't identify as one of his fans. The bows he takes as he celebrates his wins cause blood to boil and rage to flow on social media.

But there's no denying Busch is good. He's really good and is only nine wins away from matching Richard Petty's all-time mark of 200 career wins.

There's an issue to take note of here. Busch has spread his wins across three different series that have varying degrees of driver talent. It's clear more often than not that he's a favorite to win whenever he gets in the car on a Friday in a Trucks race or a Saturday in the XFINITY race.

Here's the greatest proof: Busch's 92 XFINITY wins have come in 344 starts and his 51 Truck wins have been accomplished in just 145.

As for Cup, the younger Busch brother has run his 48 wins in 482 starts. It creates an interesting dynamic and a big question that will be discussed, dissected and debated for generations to come.

What makes Kyle Busch a great driver? If you go by championships, his 2015 Sprint Cup title is pretty special mainly because he had to heal an injury and missed 11 races.

Busch met every requirement that was asked to get a shot at the title. He won races, finished in the top 30 in regular-season points, and did enough in the playoffs to get to the final four and get his shot at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

There was nothing handed to him. Busch earned that champi-

RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

If you want to be the best, you have to beat the best

onship. He's followed that up with a third- and second-place season finish, so it was far from a fluke.

But when it comes to the lower tiers of NASCAR, Busch's domination doesn't inspire much for the future stars of the sport. I posed a question last year to Brendan Gaughan about Busch and what other drivers can do to be successful in spite of his presence, and the man of many words delivered two perfect ones that spoke loudly.

"Beat him," Gaughan said.

If you want to be the best, you have to beat the best. Kyle Busch knows how that goes and he gives every driver who races in the XFINITY and Truck series more than enough to shoot for.

It's up to them to deliver and make their own marks.

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

Lady T-Bird hoops set non-conference schedule

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University women's basketball team and head coach Tracy Sanders have announced their non-conference schedule for the 2018-19 season. The schedule includes five road games and four games that will be played on the brand new court inside the America First Event Center.

"We are really excited about the 2018-19 preseason schedule that is in place. Boise State is a back to back NCAA tournament team, while UC Davis played well into the WNIT bracket, just shy of the semi-finals," Sanders said. "BYU and the University of San Diego are teams that traditionally finish near the top of the West Coast Conference and always prove to be tough competition, and we are also looking forward to getting our lone senior, Breanu Reid, back to her home state of Oklahoma

for a contest with Oral Roberts. It's a challenging schedule that should have us well prepared as we head into Big Sky Conference play."

The Lady T-Birds will open the 2018-19 season at home on Nov. 7 against the University of San Diego. They will then travel to the Golden State for three straight road games against UC Riverside, UC Irvine, and UC Davis.

The Thunderbirds will return home on Nov. 27 to host in-state rival BYU before heading back out on the road to Tulsa, Oklahoma to play Oral Roberts on Dec. 1.

The team will wrap up their home non-conference slate on Dec. 4 against Utah Valley and Dec. 8 against Denver. Their final non-conference game will take place on Dec. 19 at Boise State.

SUU Women's Basketball 2018-19 Non-Conference Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
November 7th	University of San Diego	Cedar City, Utah
November 15th	UC Riverside	Riverside, California
November 20th	UC Irvine	Irvine, California
November 23rd	UC Davis	Davis, California
November 27th	BYU	Cedar City, Utah
December 1st	Oral Roberts	Tulsa, Oklahoma
December 4th	Utah Valley	Cedar City, Utah
December 8th	Denver	Cedar City, Utah
December 19th	Boise State	Boise, Idaho

Field dressing clinic Aug. 4 in Cedar

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Region Division of Wildlife Resources is holding a Field Dressing Clinic on Saturday, Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be held at the division office, 1470 N. Airport Road, in Cedar City.

Attend this free clinic in Cedar City and learn to prepare your big game harvest — from the field to the freezer! We'll cover how

to gut, quarter, bone-out and cape deer. We'll discuss proper gear and recipes and we'll provide samples of big game meat for you to taste.

Prizes from Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, Sportsman's Warehouse and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will be available for attendees to win. Spots are limited, so register online now at www.wildlife.utah.gov.

McFalls named to new SUU football post



COURTESY OF SUU

TREVER MCFALLS IS THE NEW DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS for the SUU football program.

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah football head coach Demario Warren has named Trevor McFalls the team's new Director of Operations heading into the 2018 season.

"We have been fortunate to have some great people working for this program and I am thrilled to award one of our hard working people with this position," Warren said. "Trevor is motivated, hardworking and will excel in this vital role."

Prior to becoming the Director of Operations, McFalls served as an Offensive Assistant and Team Manager for the Thunderbirds. He is also a former student-athlete, playing football for Southern Utah University.

McFalls replaced Jeff Tukuafu in the position, after Tukuafu moved into the role of Assistant Athletic Director for Operations/Facilities.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of July 25, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0725-18, an ordinance amending Chapter 26 Article V, of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to required parking;
2. Ordinance No. 0725-18-1, an ordinance amending Chapter 35A, of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, elated to residential permit parking;
3. Ordinance No. 0725-18-2, an ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 10 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to parking restrictions; and

4. Ordinance No. 0725-18-3, an ordinance amending the Historic Preservation Ordinance.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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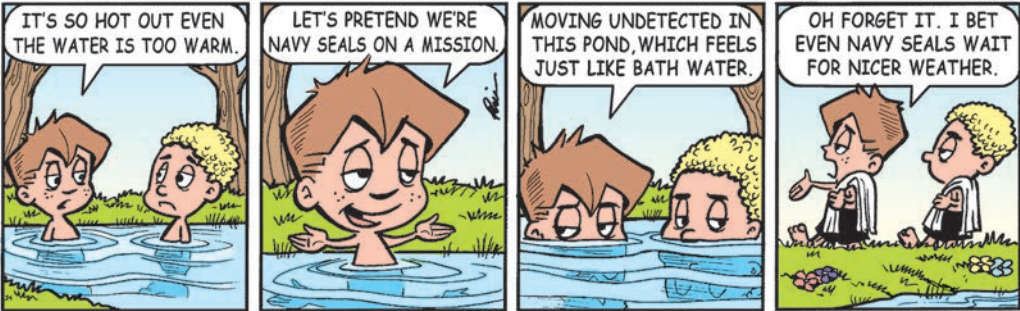
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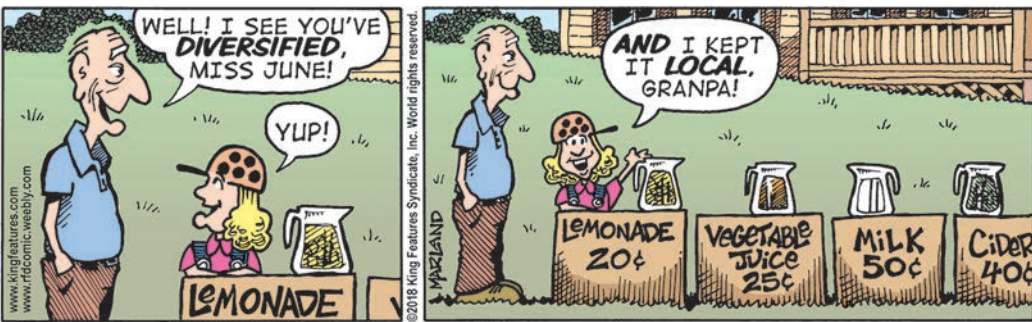
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2018

Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

R.F.D.



by Mike Marland

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

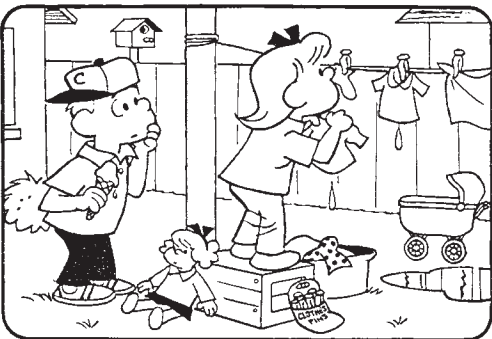
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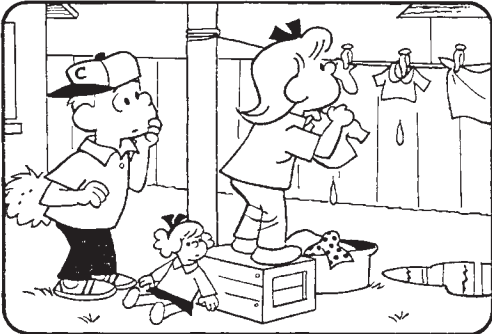
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Birdhouse is missing. 2. Cone is missing. 3. Doll's head is turned. 4. Clothespin bag is missing. 5. Dress is smaller. 6. Carriage is missing. 7. Tugsten; 9. Tungsten; 10. "101 Dalmatians"

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- They may be proper sub-jects
- Distorted
- Circus tent
- Utica's county
- Mistreat
- Cat in 9 Lives commercials
- Antelope's playmate
- Rowing team
- Biblical verb suffix
- Take heed of
- Profit
- Air safety org.
- History chap-ters
- Inauguration recitation

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- "The Gold Bug" author
- Policy expert
- Stead
- Gender
- Item for 17-Across
- Genesis cre-ator
- Billboards
- Camel feature
- podrida
- Second of two
- Acre's acres?
- Hateful
- Original

- inhabitant
- Washington city
- Too bright

DOWN

- Cleo's river
- Lecher's look
- One-eighty
- Ph. bk. data
- Ghostly
- One or more
- Famous
- Always, in verse
- Bugs

- Tend texts
- T, in Morse code
- Auction action
- True-to-lifestyle
- the ram-parts ..."
- Plenty of time?
- Not many
- Commotion
- Doubter
- Dormant
- Pirouette pivot

- Whammy
- Alias abbr.
- Summertime mo.
- Watery dis-charge
- Heart line
- Oodles
- Arp's art
- Major
- Den
- Tax
- Hearty brew
- Excessively
- Bando of baseball

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- FOOD & DRINK: What ingredient is added to sugar to make it brown sugar?
- CURRENCY: Which historical figure featured on a \$100 bill was NOT a president?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many countries border Germany?
- GAMES: Who invented the game of roulette?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: On which continent would you find a dingo, a wild dog?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What American industrialist once said, "Formula for success: rise early, work hard, strike oil"?
- HISTORY: Who was the last queen of France?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How long did the Pony Express deliver mail in the United States?
- SCIENCE: What is the filament in an incandescent light bulb made of?
- MOVIES: Which Disney movie features a character named Cruella de Vil?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. Molasses; 2. Benjamin Franklin; 3. Nine; 4. French mathematician Blaise Pascal; 5. Australia (or Oceania); 6. J. Paul Getty; 7. Marie Antoinette; 8. 1860-61 (18 months); 9. Tungsten; 10. "101 Dalmatians"