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Miss Iron County Pageant on Saturday

CEDAR CITY — The Miss Iron County Scholarship Pageant has given young women in our community the opportunity to serve county residents and further their education through competition. The Miss Iron Pageant, over 70 years in the making and in conjunction with the Iron County Fair, has produced 3 Miss Utah's and has given thousands in scholarship awards.

This year's group of seven

young ladies is no exception. With dedication to their platforms, fundraising for the Children's Miracle Network, contributing service hours, as well as talent, the new Miss Iron County will be sure to make our community proud. The soon to be crowned Miss Iron County will represent our citizens at the Miss Utah pageant in June 2019.

Along with the Miss Iron County Pageant, the Miss Iron County Organization has opted

to bring the Miss Outstanding Teen and Little Miss competitions into the program. This year there will be three competitors in the Outstanding Teen division and two in the Little Miss. They will compete on the same stage and night as the Miss Iron County contestants.

The pageant will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Canyon View aHigh School Auditorium. Admission fee for the competition; children

5-17 and seniors 65+ \$5, all other adults are \$8.

Our outgoing Miss Iron County, Josie Jones, crowns the new Little Miss, Miss Outstanding Teen and Miss Iron County 2018. Master of Ceremonies for the Miss Iron County Pageant is the Honorable Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards and Mrs. Becki Bronson, Miss Iron County 1994 and Miss SUU 1996.

Unlocked cars inviting thieves in Cedar City

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — If you leave valuables like wallets, purses, coins or weapons in your vehicle and neglect to lock your doors, you will invite theft, said Sgt. Jerry Womack, Cedar City Police Department.

In July, there was a 'string' of auto thefts, several in the Fiddler's Canyon neighborhood and others along Northfield Road. "At present we still don't have any suspects on who burglarized nine (unlocked) vehicles on one Monday night," said Womack, "But there is a common thread – unlocked cars."

According to Womack, this series of burglaries involved taking various amounts of cash, from coin holders and purses as well as two missing firearms. "We got a lot of calls early one Tuesday morning following a Monday night holiday weekend."

So what did they incidents have in common? Access and stealth.

The Cedar City Police Department sees vehicle break ins and theft throughout the year, but those numbers can increase over summer months, during the winter holiday season and may otherwise ebb

Miss Iron County Contestants:



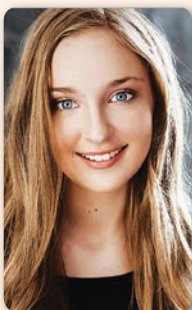
TANNEAH DONOHOE
Daughter of Cleve & Connie Weaver • Talent: Vocal



BRINLEY WHITE
Daughter of Preston & Kami White. • Talent: Contemporary Dance



TAYLOR LISTON
Daughter of Matt & Lunette Liston • Talent: Dance



JESSICA SAHAGUN
Daughter of Ray & Linda Sahagun • Talent: Contemporary Ballet



KAPRI HARRIS
Daughter of Ben & Laurie Harris • Talent: Vocal

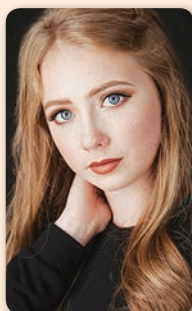


KAYLEE HOPKINS
Daughter of Steve & Crystal Hopkins • Talent: Reading



CHELANIE ESPINOZA
Daughter of Che & Chelani Espinoza • Talent: Polynesian Dance

Outstanding Teen Contestants:



KELLEY DEGRAAF
Daughter of Joey & Kristy DeGraaf • Talent: Cello



SHELBY HAYCOCK
Daughter of Christopher & Jana Haycock • Talent: Dance

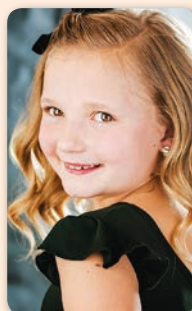


FALLON MONTGOMERY
Daughter of Aaron & Lavona Montgomery • Talent: Jazz Dance

Little Miss Contestants:



MAREN DEGRAAF
Daughter of Jody & Kristy DeGraaf • Talent: Musical Theatre



GRACIE KAY ULRICH
Daughter of Mike & Jessica Ulrich • Talent: Vocal

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Changes in area discussed at Utah Rural Summit

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Employees of the SUU Utah Center for Rural Health hosted the Utah Rural Summit last Thursday and Friday at the SUU Hunter Conference Center.

The theme of this year’s summit was “Now is the Time,” and featured several keynote speakers, panels and breakout sessions focusing on issues affecting rural Utah communities.

Community development author Doug Griffiths gave a presentation titled “Everything Has Changed,” entrepreneur Sarah Calhoun discussed Red Pants Ants, the business she started to create functional and flattering pants for working women; and John Reuter, co-founder of the Sandpoint Reader, a weekly entertainment newspaper.

The summit also featured a panel of Silicon Slopes executives Carine Clark, Eric Farr, John Wade and Owen Fuller focused on bringing technology and related job opportunities to rural communities in Utah. The panel discussed the importance of providing computers and access to technology to

students in rural areas, how Utah can take advantage of the predicted lack of filled jobs in technology in the United States and the positive impact that getting other entrepreneurs involved in education by setting examples of success could have

The goals of the SUU Public Policy Poll were to better understand what Southern Utahans think about public policy issues, how they feel about the quality of life in Southern Utah, and to provide information to public officials so that they may make

of voters see the region headed in the right direction, with 19 percent on the wrong track.

“SUU is pleased to be able to shine a light on the viewpoints of southern Utahns,” said Mary Bennett, director of the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics

gin error or 4.9 percent. It was a combined landline telephone and cell phone survey. There was a mix of multiple choice and open-ended questions. The poll surveyed 13 counties: Beaver, Emery, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Kane, Millard, Piute, San Juan, Sanpete, Sevier, Washington, and Wayne. This geographical area was chosen in accordance with Core Based Statistical Areas as outlined by the Economics and Statistics Administration of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Breakout sessions during the summit included issues affecting rural Utah like housing, natural resources, healthcare and attracting businesses.

The summit was sponsored by Dominion Energy; the State of Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration; Procurement Technical Assistance Center; USU Extension; the Utah Governor’s Office of Economic Development; Rocky Mountain Power; Tech Up Southern Utah; Utah Public Radio; Southern Utah University; the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands; and the Utah Department of Heritage and Arts.



THE UTAH RURAL SUMMIT INCLUDED A PANEL of Silicon Slopes executives.

on young minds.

The first Southern Utah University Public Policy Poll was released at the summit. The poll is a joint venture of the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service, Public Opinion Strategies, DataWise, and Venture Data.

informed decisions and wise choices about the allocation of public monies and resources.

Findings included 62 percent of respondents who see the country headed in the right direction, with 31 percent seeing it on the wrong track. Particular to Southern Utah, 69 percent

and Public Service. “We thank our polling partners for helping to deliver such a high-quality product. We look forward to continuing to serve the region by bringing relevant data to public policy discussions.”

The poll has a sample size of 400 registered voters with a mar-

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.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE INDIVIDUAL ENTITIES AT THE NUMBERS SHOWN BELOW.

Entities proposing a tax increase / Average Value	If approved, tax will increase From: To:			Public hearing information		
				Date/Time	Location	Phone
Cedar Highlands / \$319,170	Residential:	\$0.00	\$1,211.01	Aug 16, 2018 7:00 pm	934 East High Cedar Highlands Drive, Cedar City	(760) 803-7205
	Commercial:	\$0.00	\$2,201.84			
Enoch City / \$201,038	Residential:	\$146.51	\$219.11	Aug 15, 2018 6:00 pm	900 East Midvalley Rd., Enoch	(435) 586-1119
	Commercial:	\$266.38	\$398.39			

This list is for informational purposes only and should not be relied on to determine a taxpayer’s property tax liability. For specific property tax liability information the taxpayer should review their “Notice of Valuation and Tax Change”.

Commission grapples with 'Land Use' matters

by Dawn M. **AERTS**

Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Iron County Commissioners grappled with public commentary, zoning-related matters and administrative and personnel actions at their meeting held July 23, in the commission chambers.

Aside from the Pledge of Allegiance, Approval of Minutes, regular reports by the Assessor, Auditor, Treasurer, Recorder's office and a spokesperson for the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) — citizen remarks filled the morning.

Commissioners Alma Adams, Dave Brinkerhoff and Mike Bleak appeared unfazed but attentive as one Cedar City resident spoke (three minutes), noting a recent pay increase approved by the Commission with what he said "lacked adequate public input" or discussion, and submitted a written letter outlining concerns with intrusive regulation and the current "table of uses" chart used for zoning districts. The resident cited inconsistencies in the table of uses and in code "verbiage."

"I have seen with my own eyes structures that are prohibited by code but then erected in zones that they shouldn't be because of the wording (i.e. changing arena to bar, with same purpose). So where is the Commission's responsibility to maintain the peace (among citizens) in these situations?" he asked, referring to what he observed as a 'disorganized patchwork quilt' of zoning.

In other business, Iron County Commissioners heard public comments on these topics:

Iron County Animal Shelter Operations... (15 minutes) A resident raised questions about animal accounting practices at the facility, public access for adoptions, lack of response to adoption inquiry, request for a feasibility study to compare annual costs (\$20,000) versus potential cost of contracting, merging with the proposed Cedar City Shelter and re-negotiation with Cedar City project. No action was taken.

Commissioners also heard resident concerns (25 minutes) with the administrative land use permit issued June 22, 2015, for the Blue Skies Ranch, LLC, located Old Highway 91, South of Kanarraville. The Commission heard remarks of two residents who questioned the actual use of 'agricultural' (A-20) zoned land use permit that has since allowed for multi-business development and potential light or heavy industrial use that can affect property values of Chekshani HOA land owners located south of the hub. The resident (estimated) that 11 businesses on-site should be moved to the Industrial Zone in Cedar City.

The Commissioners had been asked to hear a request to expand the 'land use permit' provision for the continued

business activity. Further discussion focused on the request to validate the size and scope of business(es) located on the parcel (E-386-2) given the disputed use of 'the agricultural permit.'

Cindy Bulloch, Assessor's office (five minutes) reported that there had been 'ongoing difficulties' in visiting the said property to substantiate use, size, or number of businesses to establish taxable value, classification and to calculate tax rate.

A second resident, Murice Brown (five minutes) expressed concern with the use of the parcel (agricultural A-20) that involves multi-or-industrial use that may impact the local environment, soil, and water usage or cause potential contamination for 70 plus residents Chekshani Subdivision as well as Kanarraville proper. Commissioners took it under advisement.

A request to approve grazing lease on an Iron County parcel, approximately 42.47 acres to David and Lori Hulet (presented by Reed Erickson, Iron County Planner), was approved.

Discussion on the alignment of a flood channel in Parowan Valley situated West of 2200 West Street and East of I-15.

Discussion for approval of contract with Acer Roofing for the replacement of the roofing, soffit and fascia for the Iron County Visitor Center (by Lester Ross, Building Maintenance Department). Approved.

Review for approval of contract and change with Brian Head Township regarding trash collection of unincorporated areas near Brian Head (requested by Dan Jessen, Iron County Auditor). Trucks will no longer travel up to Brian Head, with cost-savings. Approved.

Final Authorization and discussion of Iron County, Brian Head Fire, Paragonah Watershed Protection Projects (Ratification of a previously signed Authorization).

Sheriff's office: request for approval of new hire D. Patrick Wadsworth (full-time deputy I, backfill to vacant position); Corrections, request for approval of new hire, Clayton Smith (full-time deputy I, backfill to vacant position); Attorney, approval of promotion of Chad Dotson, from Deputy Attorney II to Chief Deputy Attorney, Criminal); Children's Justice Center (CJC) request for approval of revised job description for Children's Justice Center Director position (as independent department). Approved.

The Iron County Commission holds public meetings the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Chambers located at the County Courthouse, 68 South 100 East, Parowan. To add your name and topic to the agenda, the public should call the Iron County Clerk's office at least one week prior to a scheduled meeting, 435-477-8340. Department reports: 9 a.m.; public comments begin at 10 a.m.

Family thanks community for support

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

ENOCH — Enoch resident Beverly Swapp and the Zobell family would like to thank the community and local businesses who supported them through a difficult time.

Kailene and Coby Zobell's young son, Nash, had to be driven to Salt Lake City once a week for cancer treatments over the last three years. Swapp, a close friend of the family, decided to try and help cover some of the costs of traveling by collecting donations for the family. She was allowed to put donation boxes

in Sizzler and The Hub in Cedar City, and the money collected from those boxes helped the family a great deal.

Swapp said insurance doesn't pay for traveling and eating, and that's why she wanted to help.

"That money was a godsend to them, it really was," she said.

Nash is now doing better, and only has to travel to Salt Lake City once every three months, while going to St. George for treatment once a week. The Zobell family and Swapp said they wanted to thank those who have donated, as well as Sizzler and The Hub for allowing the donation boxes.



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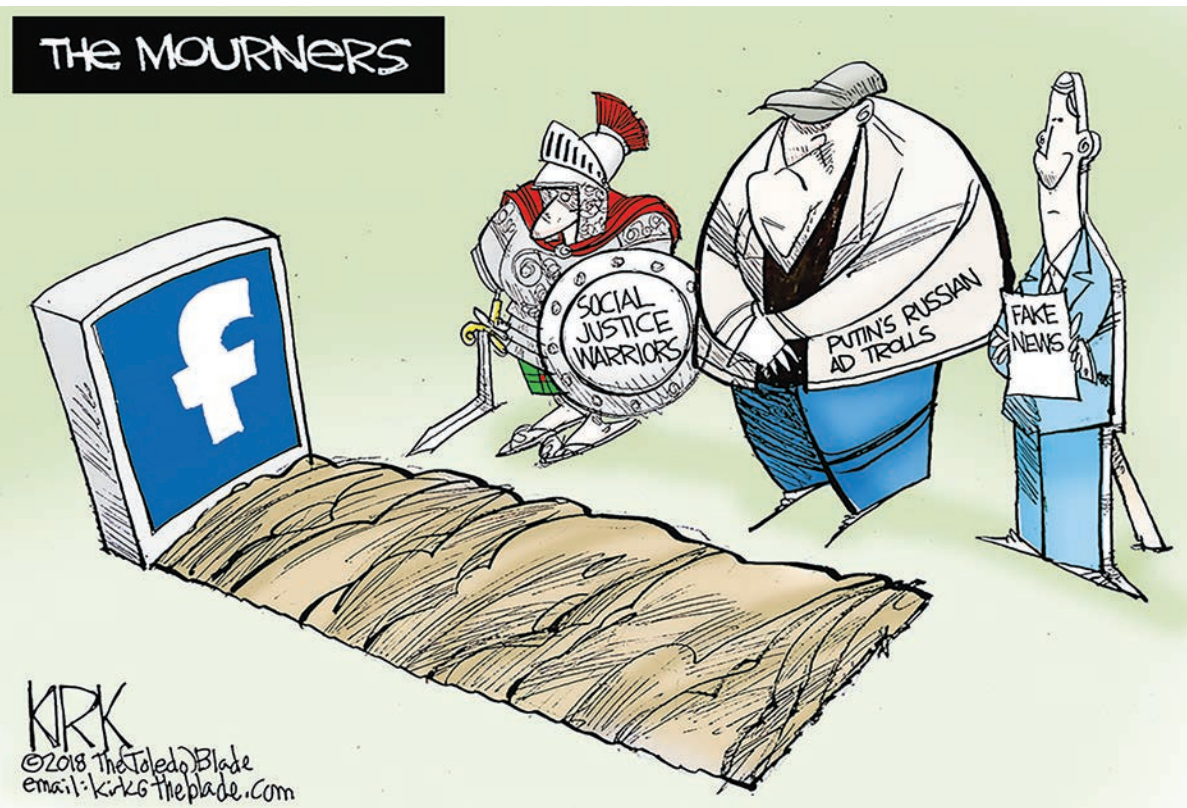
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**Opinion****Real news versus cable opinion**

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According to numerous surveys, Americans of all ages have lost faith in the credibility of the news media. We've gone from Walter Cronkite, labeled "the most trusted man in America," to Donald Trump's assertion that the "mainstream media" is an enemy of the people.

I blame this most on the inability of Americans to understand the difference between news and opinion. Sean Hannity, Rush Limbaugh, and Rachel Maddow are not journalists; they are entertainers, propagandists focused on shifting opinion, not enlightening viewers. The Internet is also to blame since it has no mechanism to filter outrageous untruths from hard facts.

It is the role of the media to present facts and, at times, make logical assumptions. Let's take the weather. If the temperature in Utah is 101 degrees F, the media should report it factually. However, in this scenario, the cable "news" networks would place its spin on the heatwave.

Here are the examples of their coverage:

FOX News » Pres. Trump held a press conference in which he called the National Weather Service a purveyor of fake news. He pointed out that the 1900-era hurricane that wiped out Galveston, Texas was forecast as a slight wind condition by federal authorities. "The swamp in Washington D.C. – and that includes the weather service – exaggerates the temperature to press their fake news claim about global warming," he said. "And let's remember that at least eight times during the Obama presidency, the temperature hit over 100 degrees. He did nothing about it – probably because was born in Kenya and really enjoyed hot weather like the other African natives. Just say Merry Christmas, folks, and we'll make America snowy again."

CNN News » "We're seeing a tragedy of

mammoth proportions," says anchor Don Lemon, "We have two guests debating the near-record-breaking temperatures."

Guest One says, "As Hillary Clinton's campaign director, I can tell you we warned the American people about these temperatures. A country that spews fossil fuel into the atmosphere is bound to experience extreme freezing and death-causing heat. If Trump stays in office, I predict every igloo in Anchorage will have central air by 2020."

"That's ridiculous!" says the second guest. "Trump is trying to end the Cold War with Russia. Give him some time and he will confront the Hot Air as well. The President's golf courses are still green, so it's obvious that his business-like policies will work for the rest of America as well. This President has solutions, not just a thermometer which changes daily."

**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

MSNBC » In less than two years of the Trump dictatorship, we have seen major flooding, disastrous forest fires, and now historic high temperatures. We have also learned – BREAKING NEWS – that Donald Trump has advised his financial advisors to take

a major stake in bottled water companies. In other words, this traitorous President has conveniently caused destructive heat in order to profit financially. While we Americans swelter in extreme heat, he makes a financial killing from the coming water shortage and then, when the heat gets too bad, he schedules a meeting in the colder climes of Moscow, Russia. Turn off your sprinklers and your showers, America – get ready for impeachment."

This Newspaper » Record-breaking heat encompasses much of Utah. It is affecting farmers, outdoor laborers and enthusiasts equally. You are encouraged to wear sunscreen, remain hydrated and keep your pets out of parked cars.

Yeah, real news isn't quite as sexy as cable "opinion."

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I found the Cyclops column of July 18, 2018, reasonable and easy to agree with. Coming over the U.S. southern border legally in nearly impossible; that's why so many come illegally. And our country needs immigrants to do the scut labor that native-born people won't do: working in the chicken-packing plants run by Con Agra, Tyson and others; picking vegetables and fruits in the Imperial and San Joaquin Valleys of California; manning the dairies in southern Idaho; and cleaning hotel rooms in Las Vegas, to name some.

They are actually less likely to break the law than native-born people. Also, illegal entry is a misdemeanor—undesirable from some points of view, but the only way many people can escape the dreadful violence in their native lands and hope to have a better life. But it's not a felony. It's the American Dream—sacrificing so that your kids can have a better life. We need comprehensive reform: give law-abiding immigrants who work, pay taxes and contribute to our communities work permits and a path to citizenship.

Mr. Gray (Cyclops) ends with an apt story about the wolves inside everyone: the good and the bad. Our president has fed the bad wolves in appealing to his base. Those who care about the future of our country must feed the good ones. The U.S. has always been a land of immigrants—it's one of our strengths. But maybe I'm biased—my father was one.

David Bolsover
Cedar City

Cedar Drug and Gift to celebrate 2nd Anniversary

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — To celebrate Cedar Drug and Gift's two-year anniversary, owner and pharmacist Rory Smith is hosting a customer appreciation day this Saturday, Aug. 11. The pharmacy is located at 755 S. Main Street in Cedar City.

Smith has been a pharmacist for 15 years, and wanted to open his own pharmacy after working for a larger chain company for more than a decade.

"I always wanted to not be in a corporate environment," he said. "The small town setting always fit me better and I like being able to spend more time with people, being able to counsel them and take care of them the way I would want to be taken care of as a patient."

Smith said running a business is something he has had to adjust to.

"It's been a little bit different for me trying to run a business because I'm trained to be a pharmacist. I'm not trained to be a business guy so I'm still learning," he said. "Overall I think it's been really good; we really enjoy being here and having this type of environment to work

in. It's been great."

Smith attended Southern Utah University for his undergraduate education and then the University of Utah to become a pharmacist, and was always interested in the medical field.

"When school came around it just seemed like a logical area to check out," he said. "I actually worked for another pharmacy here in town before I got into pharmacy school and liked it."

He is also excited to have reached the two-year mark with his business.

"I've worked almost every day, six days a week, for most of the two years," he said. "So I think now I can maybe start getting a little more help in here, and maybe I can get a day off to go watch my kids play sports."

A more personal experience is something Smith hopes will set him apart from other pharmacies, in addition to the flower and gift shop attached to the pharmacy that features ice cream and a soda fountain.

"It's always nice to have a friendly face that is willing to help you out," he said. "That is what our goal is, to go a little bit above and beyond what anybody else would."

He added that he feels Cedar Drug and Gift has filled a niche with bubble packing, a method of preparing medications that has designated spaces for medicines that need to be taken multiple times a day or at a particular time, both for individuals and businesses.

"A couple of businesses that have patients in their facilities (for) long-term care, we're bubble packing for them," he said. "A lot of the places are using businesses from outside of Cedar (City), so I hope that ones we haven't been able to contact yet would consider letting a local place do their bubble packing."

This method of preparing prescriptions helps avoid mistakes when taking medication and can make the process of taking multiple medications daily easier and less confusing.

Cedar Drug and Gift also offers price-matching, free prescription delivery or mailing and immunizations.

The anniversary celebration and customer service appreciation day will feature knots from Sweet and Knotty and 50 cent ice cream, sodas, floats and hot dogs, this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.




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Chance T-Storms

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WINDS: SW 10-20

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Cameron was born and raised in Bountiful, Utah, received his bachelor's in Biology at BYU, and went on to get his MD at The Ohio State University. He completed his general surgery residency at Mount Carmel Hospitals, in Columbus, Ohio. Cameron is married with three young children, and says he's very much looking forward to locating to Cedar City, as he loves the family-friendly atmosphere and the many ways to enjoy the outdoors in our area. Cameron has family ties to southern Utah, as his father grew up in Delta and his mother lived in Cedar City for a time.



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

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and flow. "We saw the recent vehicle burglaries on Red Cedar Circle and in places where you can more easily access parked cars."

Womack has no suspects, but it may likely involve youth. "From my experience it was probably younger people (teens) who were just looking for things to steal – if there's something left on the seat, on the floor, or notice through the window, they figure they won't get caught."

Evidence can be sparse when doors are unlocked. Investigators respond to the reports of vehicle burglary and theft, but there is rarely enough evidence to pursue.

"I think we've only had a handful who were caught on a camera, or sometimes the suspect(s) will drop something, like a cell phone," said Womack, "But in general we don't take (door) fingerprints and there usually isn't a witness."

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT SPOKESPERSON, SGT. JERRY WOMACK

reports an ebb and flow in vehicle, auto break in's and theft when owners leave cars doors unlocked giving would-be thieves an opportunity to 'grab and go' with purses, wallets, guns or loose change.

Over the years, local officers have seen upticks in vehicle incidents and what they see as an 'opportunistic' crime.

Cedar City officer reports show 100 auto burglaries in 2015, 103 incidents in 2016; 88 in 2017 and 82 reported so far in 2018. "There is also some newer technology coming out where an officer will be able to 'swab' DNA off the car door or handles, and a lot of the newer cars have an alarm system at work," said Womack, "But for now, camera systems and the technology is expensive to use."

While neighborhoods full of parked cars in driveways are attractive to thieves, they are also partial to golf-courses and shopping venues. "It's something that only takes a short amount of time, especially if the doors are unlocked," said Womack of the stats.

In the more recent cases, two guns were found missing with an estimated \$1,000 in cash or valuables taken. "The best way to avoid having things stolen," said Womack of parked vehicles, "is to lock your doors" and keep things out of sight.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE ENOCH CITY

The ENOCH CITY is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

- The ENOCH CITY tax on a \$201,038 residence would increase from \$146.51 to \$219.11, which is \$72.60 per year.

- The ENOCH CITY tax on a \$201,038 business would increase from \$266.38 to \$398.39, which is \$132.01 per year.

- If the proposed budget is approved, ENOCH CITY would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 49.52% above last year's property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: 8/15/2018 6:00 p.m.

Location: Enoch City Offices
Council Chambers, 900
East Midvalley Rd., Enoch

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact ENOCH CITY at 435-586-1119.



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Trevor grew up in Mapleton, Utah, received his bachelor's degree in biology at Brigham Young University, and later completed his general surgery residency at Oklahoma State University Medical Center. Trevor is married with three daughters, ranging in ages from six to a three month old. Trevor says "The best part about being a surgeon is getting to see the immediate results of your work, and how your patients can directly benefit from the work you do. It's very fulfilling to be able to take something that's not working right and fix it." Trevor says he is excited to come to southern Utah, and enjoys skiing, hiking, biking, and being with his family. Dr. Day has family in Cedar City and throughout southern Utah as far north as Fillmore.

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.

Bill Sommers: Expert in accidents, puzzles

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — It might seem an interesting puzzle, but Bill Sommers had no clear reason or plans to work in law enforcement. But after decades of police work -- interrupting armed robberies, rescuing small plane crash survivors snarled up in high voltage wires and responding to countless car accidents, Sommers is still at work doing what he likes best: solving the puzzles at hand.

As a 30-year-veteran officer working in patrol and as a traffic officer for the Ontario, Calif., Police Department, and later, in his work on the accident-investigative team for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, he developed a keen eye and expert skills handling crash-accident data.

"I have to admit that I liked the excitement, and deplored the boredom," said Sommers, an early member of the Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) program for the Iron County Sheriff's Department (ICSD) and who has since launched his own accident consultant business he calls Vector Analysis.

"In general, police work is a zero-to-100 full-throttle in nothing-flat field and you get comfortable with that environment." According to Sommers, in his work with the Ontario PD he became known for his accident-analysis in hundreds, if not thousands of incidents. "I liked the fact that at the beginning of your shift you had no idea of what was about to happen next."

Those are the conditions that brought Sommers to handle everything from small plane crash rescue to suspicious car accidents. And a job that earned him the 1990 Officer of the Year Award at the San Bernardino Department for resuscitating a 9-year old pulled from a pool, during an otherwise routine call.

But traffic accidents are often part of an unfortunate puzzle.

He can tell you of the time he interrupted an armed-robbery-in-progress or the challenge of compiling complex data in fatal accidents. In short, rescues, said Sommers, were often being in the right place at the right time as a well-trained officer. "Some of the incidents can start out pretty common... You don't expect anything more than a traffic stop or patrol duty, but that can change on a dime."

But it was Sommer's role in accident analysis that intrigued him.

Over the years, he has attended a variety of courses that involve traffic reconstruction at Northwestern University, Texas A&M, the Institute of Police Technology (University of North Florida) Cal Poly and at junior colleges. He has since taught numerous classes at Rio Hondo Junior College, at Chaffee College and served as advanced

instructor at the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Regional Academy and has presented courses for military personnel.

So, what happens in the aftermath of a vehicle accident? According to Sommers, it's delving into the forensics of vehicle damage, from brakes and motion, to studying speed, the center of mass-impact and assessing the bodily injuries.

In general, he uses a mix of high-tech instruments and devices for an investigation. "There is an Accelerometer that can gauge the braking system and friction-value of the road using 'test skids,'" said Sommers. "There are motion sensors that measure vibration or acceleration, how long it takes to stop and the G-forces at work every-tenth-of-a-second."

He also employs Crash Data Retrieval (CDR), a system that records evidence and raw data. "There is a device in vehicles (those equipped with airbags after 2002) called the 'black box' which can evaluate the speed (seconds) up to, and at the moment of impact -- whether brakes were used, if seatbelts were in place and even tire pressure."

Sommers also works with Lidar, a laser-scan technology that measures distance to a target within one-half mile and 1/10th of a foot. "This is a tool that can sight and illuminate a target with pulsed laser, the differences in wave-length return time, (driving to or away) and then, produce digital-3D-diagrams to scale."

In Iron County, deputies do the initial on-site assessment of traffic-accidents, but Sommers is adept at the supplemental reports that involve research, data compilation and the algebra-based calculations to support the findings. "In my business, I handle analysis for the legal and insurance industry," said Sommers, "but it's this technical process I've come to enjoy."

Over the years, he has had more than a few former survivors, students and colleagues who know him as the officer who first responded. "One minute I may be watching Jeopardy on television, and in the next moment I may get a call to help a guy who appears unconscious in his car -- incidents that require anything from administering first-aid, CPR, or Naloxone, to simple chest compression."

In his VIPS role, Sommers finds himself on patrol or at home monitoring the police radio with reports that spill over into his day: local emergencies, news on the outbreak of wildfires, or how local law enforcement and fire department staff and volunteers are handling the issues they respond to 24-7.

"People remember certain points in their life," said Sommers of police work. "For me it's about figuring out stuff, the things that may seem difficult to understand: So where do you start at the scene of an accident or a crime? Solving those puzzles are what I most enjoy."



AERTS

BILL SOMMERS, A MEMBER OF THE IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) team has worked in law enforcement for decades in routine patrol, traffic investigation and analysis and now operates a private business called Vector Analysis which uses high-tech equipment, analysis, programs and devices to calculate and measure crash data. He instructs students at various colleges and has served as an advanced instructor for the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Academy and for specialized military personnel.

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EQIP application deadline changed to Aug. 17

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The deadline for farmers and ranchers to apply for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program has changed to Aug. 17 this year.

EQIP is a voluntary conservation program under the 2014 Farm Bill designed to help agricultural producers participate in natural resource conservation practices. These practices can address soil, water or air quality issues and plant or animal concerns.

Through EQIP, farmers and ranchers may receive funding to help establish conservation practices, such as improving irrigation efficiency, controlling invasive species or installing high tunnels.

In order to be eligible, the applicant must have an adjusted gross income of less than \$900,000 and have land that has been irrigated two out of the last five years. Privately owned or leased land is eligible, as well some public land with the permission of the managing agency. Approved applications will have a contract from one to five years,

and have one year to complete at least one conservation practice. Cost-share assistance through EQIP generally varies between 50 and 80 percent.

This program is one of the Natural Resources Conservation Service's primary tools for providing conservation assistance to producers throughout Utah and there are several funding opportunities applications may be considered for, according to the USDA.

NRCS Soil Conservationist Jason Bradshaw said the program is aimed toward conserving natural resources as well as helping agricultural producers

enhance their land.

"We try to help incentive producers to do the right thing for their property and therefore we help pay for the practice to be done," he said. "I think sometimes we get stuck on our mind-set, and a perspective from our agency can help point you in a direction to improve your ground."

Anyone interested in applying is encouraged to reach out to the local USDA-NRCS center located at 2390 W. Highway 56, Suite 14 in Cedar City. The center can also be reached by telephone at 435-586-2429.



COURTESY PHOTO

CEDAR CITY ROTARIANS HELPED BUILD five homes in Mexico.

Cedar residents in Mexico service project

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Rotary members Robert Cox and Brennan Wood recently traveled to Puerto Penasco, Mexico, with five local Rotary Interact members to help build homes for families in need.

The humanitarian effort was part of a youth project in which Rotary Interact members partnered with Families Helping Families. Cedar City Rotary and Interact members were a part of the 60 Utah residents who participated in the project. Local Rotarians have been going to Puerto Penasco for nine years to help build these houses and frequently take Interact members along.

In a press release, Cox said the Interact members who participate in the project raise their own money for food, transportation and housing along with money to build the houses. He has contributed to the project for eight years and said the it is a valuable experience for all who participate.

"The one thing that I've always noticed is that we go to change the lives of people down there and we end up with our lives changed as well," he said.

In order to qualify for a home through Families Helping Families, families in Puerto Penasco must have employment and be willing to help in the construction of their home. Local Rotarians and Interact members spent one week alongside those families building homes.

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 30**
Kiley Bentley, Parowan
Hold for Another Agency
William B. Dejuncker, Enoch
Controlled Substance
Shoni K. John, Cedar City
Forgery, Theft
Bo A. Langeliers, Cedar City
Controlled Substance
- July 31**
Maira Casillas, Greeley, Colo.
Speed Regulations, Possession, Drug Paraphernalia
Sophia Guerrero, Las Vegas
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Open Container in Vehicle
Cody R. Celesello, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance
Weston A. Johnson, Cedar City
Theft of Rental Vehicle, Controlled Substance
Brenden A. Millett, Enoch
Consume Alc. By Minor, Sell/Furn alcohol minor-know
Cindy Meyer, Cedar City
Theft
Thomas W. Morrison Jr., Cedar City
Theft
Bret Rodrigues, Grover Beach, Calif.
Threats Against Prop/Life, Dist/Offr/ Arrange Controlled Substance
Samuel S. Vest, Enoch
Possession
- August 1**
Albert W. Apablaza III, Washington
Federal Contract Prisoner
Gerald W. Santos, Cedar City
Intoxication
Melody Schabow, Hurricane
Retail Theft
Stanley E. Swickey, Hurricane
Federal Contract Prisoner
- Daniel Uribe-Cuarao, Cedar City**
DV-Presence of Child, Assault, Immigration Detainer
Misty A. McAlister, Cedar City
Child Abuse/Neglect, DUI, Resist/Inter w/ arrest
- August 2**
Bethany H. Marshall, Murray
DUI, Theft
Charlene F. Mueller, Cedar City
Obstructing Justice
Kelly E. Rios, Cedar City
Unauthorized control of vehicle
- August 3**
Fernando L. Garcia, Salt Lake City
State Contract Prisoner
David Peterson, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief
Cola C. Black, Cedar City
FTA-Warrant
Colton J. Bowler, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault, Threat w/weapon, Threats Against Property
Alpha O. Girard, Cedar City
Possession w/intent to distribute
- August 4**
Michael S. Begay, Enoch
Burglary of a Dwelling
Dayton B. Tso, St. George
Aggravated Assault, DV-In presence of child, Burglary of a Dwelling, DUI, Criminal Mischief, Controlled Substance
Amanda M. Long, Parowan
Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance
- August 5**
Robert W. Moyes, Cedar City
Driving on Denied License, DUI
Anthony J. Musser, Cedar City
DUI
James J. Quadlin, Cedar City
Exhibition of Speed, DUI, Expired License

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE CEDAR HIGHLANDS

The Cedar Highlands is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

- The Cedar Highlands tax on a \$319,170 residence would increase from \$0.00 to \$1,211.01, which is \$1,211.01 per year.
- The Cedar Highlands tax on a \$319,170 business would increase from \$0.00 to \$2,201.84, which is \$2,201.84 per year.
- If the proposed budget is approved, Cedar Highlands would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 100.00% above last year's property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: 8/16/2018 7:00 p.m.
Location: Swann Home
934 East High Cedar
Highlands Drive, Cedar City

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact Cedar Highlands at 760-803-7205.

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BACKYARD MUSIC *for the heart*

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For Karyn Whittemore, music is all about healing and the heart.

While most people don't think of guitar strings and melody as therapy, Whittemore doesn't mind the idea of setting up her backyard with lights, sound system and filling the night with the soft, eclectic and mystical songs she says can "reach into hearts."

She has worked as a Family Nurse Practitioner, a primary care provider at Family Healthcare since 2010, and has been board certified for almost 19 years. But it is her love of singing and songwriting, late nights playing the guitar and performing for an audience that connects her with a sense of healing.

"As a little girl I loved singing the songs of ABBA, fantasizing about a life on stage, practicing in front of the mirror," said Whittemore of her early years in Maryland. That was before she earned herself a scholarship in theater arts, violin, and a move to pursue a degree at Southern Utah University in 1984.

"I played piano, and began writing music in high school," said Whittemore with a smile, "But a piano is kind of difficult to bring along with you when you want to perform, so in 1991, I picked up a guitar." In those years, she earned an FNP license through the University of Utah, and later, changed her major to nursing to complete a Registered Nurse (RN-BSN) program through Weber State University. And in 1998, she completed a Masters' degree in Nursing through the University of Utah.

"Basically, I provide health care for a community clinic with under-served people, at a cost that's affordable for them," said Whittemore of a career of healing. "I love my patients, so the songs and music have become part of that experience."

Over the years, Whittemore and her music have evolved.

"I like to do my little concerts in the backyard... I've found that there's a connection you build with any audience, and sometimes that becomes a special connection, that is even spiritual."

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KARYN WHITEMORE, VOCALIST, ACOUSTIC-GUITAR AND SONGWRITER performs at local venues as well as for community events. Her first CD (2001) Slippery Road; second CD produced (2007) Everything's Changed; and most recent (2012) Love Creature, is available through www.lovecreature.com. See Youtube channel, Karyntv.

'Cedar Music Fest' coming on Sept. 15

CEDAR CITY — A music festival is coming back to the Festival City two years after the popular Groovefest was canceled. Cedar Music Fest (CMF) is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the parking lot at 50 W. University Blvd., where the Cedar City farmers market takes place. Admission will be free.

The director of SUU Community and Academic Enrichment, Melynda Thorpe, is also known as the founder of Georgefest, a block party in the historic portion of downtown St. George that brings food, music, vendors and street performers together once a month and has significantly revitalized the area.

Thorpe said there is a history of those who settled the Southern Utah area to gather downtown after a long day's work and enjoy each other's company, break out some musical instruments and enjoy an evening of food and music to end the day.

"We are not trying to recreate Groovefest by any means," Thorpe said in a release. "Tim Cretsinger is a legend in the music community who could never be replaced. I believe downtown areas are important spaces for communities to gather and enjoy live music and art, good food, and fun."

In a study Thorpe conducted with SUU master's degree students, those attending Georgefest were questioned on their likes and dislikes of the event. Almost 70 percent of those taking part in the survey



responded that they shop in downtown stores while attending the event.

Cedar City Councilman Scott Phillips, who also serves on the Historic Downtown Economic committee and the new CMF committee, said an event like this has been needed in downtown Cedar City since Groovefest ceased operations.

"This is just what we were looking for, something to draw more locals and tourists alike to the downtown area and see what the great merchants in the area have to offer," Phillips said.

The new Cedar Music Fest has been in the works with several entities contributing time and effort in the initial planning stages, including SUU Alumni and Community Relations, Cedar City and the Historic Downtown Economic Committee, Southern Utah Museum of Art, and several of the businesses in downtown Cedar City who stepped up and pledged \$2,350 in funds for the first event.

After the inaugural Cedar Music Fest, committee members are working on plans to hold up to four events next year to help draw more tourists to downtown Cedar City during off-season times. As well as drawing tourists to Cedar City, the festival will draw bands and musicians from neighboring states to stay in motels, shop and eat in local establishments.

"As an artist, there is always a drive to share your work," said Steven Swift, who serves on the CMF committee and plays in the local band Full Tilt

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Sign me up for season tickets

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

What if you were told that you could see world-class performers for a ticket price of \$17 per concert? You should ask who, where, when, and then say, "Sign me up." Both things—world class and \$17—are true in Cedar City for the 2018-2019 Cedar City Music Arts series.

Cedar City Music Arts has been bringing great musical artists to Cedar City for ninety years. Each season the board literally looks globally to bring the best available artists here to our beautiful Heritage Theater. For example, the program this year features The Queen's Six from Windsor, England. They were participants in the spring wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan in London, and will bring their vocal expertise to us in October. Again from across the waters, Scotland, the Maxwell String Quartet will perform a repertoire that goes beyond typical chamber music content. They include folk music and more contemporary works in a recital that will have something for everyone.

From Russia, the Moscow Ballet will perform a return performance of The Nutcracker Ballet in December, a great time for grandparents to buy tickets for their grandchildren, who may remember it from last year. The glorious music of the Russian composer Tchaikovsky never gets old. Then, in February, the lovely Asian-American violinist Linda Wang, once an acclaimed child prodigy, will be on stage.

How is all that for a diverse, global buffet offered to us here in little Cedar City? Rounding those performances will be two great American

organizations: the Utah Symphony Orchestra and the Glenn Miller Orchestra, both of whom are known beyond our national borders. Appearing with the Glenn Miller Band will be The Diamonds, a classic fifties vocal group that was a crowd favorite at their last appearance here.

The season is global and diverse, with something for everyone from sleepy Grandpa, who will love the Glenn Miller Band, to the young aspiring ballerina, who loves to see the Sugarplum Fairy dance.

Here is the second amazing part of this story: when you purchase a season ticket for \$100, each concert costs less than \$17. Of course, you may pick and choose, buying just single performance tickets for \$30, but then you pay for three concerts when you might have had six for about the same price. Here is what I suggest: buy two season tickets for you and a companion, and then buy single seats to match the individual interests of each family member. (Iron County students pay just \$15 per performance.) Then you are assured of your own seats at such a reasonable price and can bring others as their interests dictate. You have to admit that is a great deal to be entertained in such a classy manner.

Look for the CCMA article in this paper to see ticket-buying information.



LINDA WANG



NUTCRACKER BALLET



THE QUEEN'S SIX

COURTESY PHOTOS

Tickets on sale for 2018-19 season of Cedar City Music Arts

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

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Music Arts is pleased to announce the beginning of its ticket sales campaign for the 2018-2019 season, beginning today, Aug. 8. The season is an exciting one, especially when the inexpensive cost of each performance is considered.

The season opens as always with the Utah Symphony Orchestra on Friday, Oct. 5. The Utah Symphony is the premier performing group in the state and is recognized as one of the top orchestras in the country. Also in October, on the 16th, Cedar City will host The Queen's Six, a male vocal group that was part of the entertainment during the recent nuptials of the new Duke and Duchess of Sussex, aka Prince Harry and Meghan. The group was founded in 2008, 450 years after the ascension of Queen Elizabeth I to the throne. Based at Windsor Castle, the sextet are members of the St. George Chapel Choir.

In a departure from the regular practice of presenting the Nutcracker Ballet only every other year, CCMA will invite the Moscow Ballet to return this year after a near-sell-out production in 2017. The presentation will be on Dec. 11, and patrons should take notice that the venue will be the Randall Theater on the SUU campus rather than the Heritage Theater.

Two programs will bring exceptionally high artistic values to Cedar City in early spring. The prize-winning Maxwell String Quartet, from Scotland, will perform Scottish folk music along with a traditional chamber music program on Monday, Feb. 4. A month later, the nationally-acclaimed violinist Linda Wang will appear on March 1. Ms. Wang made her public debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of nine.

Finally, in a neat orchestral bookend to the Utah Symphony Orchestra, the Glenn Miller Orchestra will be featured on March 21. Appearing with the most beloved orchestra of the big band era will be the vocal group The Diamonds, who were a huge hit when they were here a couple of years ago. The program will include charts that will sound familiar to all ages, to anyone who loves the big band sound.

Season tickets are \$100 for all six concerts. That comes to just under \$17 per concert. Patrons would pay twice or three times that amount to hear these outstanding artists in other venues. Single tickets to individual performances are \$30 for adults and \$15 for Iron County students. This year will again offer a lovely pre-concert soiree the night of the Utah Symphony at a cost of \$30 per

person. Reservations are necessary.

Iron County Today is including a brochure in which are listed the names of those who are selling tickets. Any one of them could deliver tickets to the purchaser paying with cash or check. Those wishing to use credit or debit cards should visit or call the Heritage Theater at 435-865-2882.

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WHITEMORE

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While she is most inspired by musical artists like Jewel, Alana Morrisette and Sarah McLaughlin, Whittemore has followed her own heart in performance.

"For me it started with a melody, something I replayed over and over, until the lyrics revealed themselves and then what the song was about," said Whittemore of her writing process. "But I think the energy I feel now is more about trying to connect with others and then to write what might be helpful for people to open up their hearts."

While Whittemore is a self-taught guitarist, her music began in folk music that has since moved into the eclectic genre. "The beautiful thing is that everyone has a 'palette of color' so to speak, the emotions that we share and make us who we are. We all have that spectrum -- anger, love, jealousy, so we can share that in music, the negative and the joyful."

It is Whittemore's husband, Jerry, who plays a key role in her music. "He is the one who sets up the sound, the engineering stuff, the lights, and the one who has encouraged me the most through the years," said Whittemore, "And he's also a very honest critic."

That collaboration has led to performance at a variety of venues, from small neighborhood taverns and community events to large-scale outdoor rallies -- and to produce a series of CD recordings with other talented musicians.

"The first full length CD was mostly piano with original songs and not good enough," said Whittemore of the journey. "It was usually the melody that first inspired me and the lyrics that came with it. So I most enjoy the songs that are easy to listen to, the in and out melody and then, I like to

"In songwriting or in performance I see music as part of a real healing process"

— Karyn Whittemore

engage people in that experience."

More recently, Whittemore has introduced the loop-pedal into her songs, a tool that she describes as offering a layered effect without the need for additional instruments. "As a vocalist, it gives me a fuller sound, and allows me to tell the stories and to convey myself in a different way."

Her backyard and one-woman concerts consist of vocal, guitar and loop pedal that blends fully arranged songs into complex vocal harmonies. "I have to say that one of my favorite venues is my own backyard," said Whittemore. "So at least once a year, we invite neighbors, friends and my patients to come and just enjoy an evening of music together."

At her former workplace at Valley View Medical Center, Whittemore was known among patients and co-workers as the 'singing nurse.'

"Sometimes I see and hear something from the audience -- in the way they respond to my music. Maybe they are thinking about a past relationship or of a certain time or place, and I am able to see something in their face, in their reaction and it affects me and the music."

She believes her role in patient care has long-connected her to the audience and the healing synergy of music. "In songwriting or in performance I see music as part of a real healing process," said Whittemore. "It's like giving love, breaking down the walls so we can reach out with our hearts."

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Boogie. "The icing on the cake is when you find an event, or a town, that makes sharing your creativity

an enjoyable experience. Those are the gigs that keep you coming back."

Thorpe said that along with music, there will also be food, vendors, street performers, a farmers market and artists to

browse during the music festival. Those interested in becoming a volunteer or sponsor for the inaugural Cedar Music Fest can contact event manager Jessica Burr by phone at (435) 586-7759, or email at jessicaburr@suu.edu.

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SPRINKLES OF CUPCAKE CRAFT, CREATIVITY

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

When Tina Tubbs wants to be creative she often turns to fluffy batter and baking sheets, to colorful table-scapes decorated for flair, or to themed-baskets that she fills with a mix of this and that to make them both useful and memorable for the occasion.

Tubbs is essentially 'an artist' without paint.

Her kitchen counters are the canvas that she uses to measure and pleasure the eye, as she bakes her favorite batch of heavenly cupcakes, candied-popcorn, or pretzel sticks. "You don't find too many ladies who do this kind of baking anymore," said Tubbs of her work. "But give me a theme, a special occasion or holiday -- and I'll fly with it."

Over the years, Tubbs has transitioned from her work in a bank, making home-made breads and fudge for co-workers, to administrative positions that might include a decorating project or baked goodies for an office party. "I've enjoyed doing those kinds of things in the past," said Tubbs of her years in Southern California. "But it wasn't until 2011 that I started baking for personal enjoyment."

Neighbors are quite familiar with her past time.

"I always enjoyed decorating for holidays or special occasions," said Tubbs of her glamorous table-scape place settings and the multiple Christmas trees she displays each winter. "So I like to experiment with recipes and ideas."

Her fanciful cupcakes are all about creativity and finesse, those that she personally prepares for a customer or a fundraiser. "It's always heartfelt said Tubbs, "And I'm very picky about what goes into it and how they're presented."

There are people who request special orders, the Fall Festival that she donates

to, and organizations like the Breast Cancer Center that she likes to create baskets for. "I am always experimenting with new ideas, but I especially like the maple cupcakes with butter-crème and bacon topping," said Tubbs, and her other personal favorite is the carrot and crème cheese.

She is known for her chocolate-inspired candy, with roasted taffy; the white chocolate with cranberries and toasted almonds. As with any artist, she is inspired by festive holidays and the colors she chooses to celebrate.

"I would say that I do get more creative around certain days like Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day," said Tubbs of her crafty-and-artful baking pleasures. It is during those seasonal events that Tubbs will spend long days in the kitchen surrounded by mixing bowls, baking sheets and messy counters.

When Tubbs is not in the kitchen whipping up batter and frosting, she has taken an interest in decorating tables or even homes. "I have done some décor for people during the holiday season," said Tubbs, "I really didn't know I had talent for this until about 15 years ago, but that is one of my 'other' favorite things to do."

Like an artist, Tubbs often turns to her baskets for expression -- from simple ideas to finding items to pull it together. "It always includes a mix of certain colors, and working with a theme, but it's always from the heart."

What you see is what you get.

"My main-focus is to do the things that I really enjoy," said Tubbs of her frosting-coated palette, and of course, making people happy."

TINA TUBBS IS AN ARTFUL BAKER THAT ENJOYS EXPERIMENTING with fluffy batter and recipes that she turns into a palette of heavenly cupcakes, candied popcorn, homemade candies and pretzel sticks. Tubbs is known for her work with glamorous table-scapes, home decoration and themed-baskets she often donates to non-profits and for local fundraisers.



AERTS



COURTESY PHOTO

Military Appreciation Day on Aug. 11

CEDAR CITY — In an effort to honor and recognize the significant contributions of our military members, Utah State Parks announces Military Appreciation Day Saturday, Aug. 11.

Day-use entrance fees into all Utah state parks will be waived for active service members and veterans and their families. All 43 state parks will offer special activities or displays as way to pay tribute and say thank you.

MILITARY REENACTMENTS AND TRIBUTES will be part of the Aug. 11 event at Frontier Homestead State Park.

Come celebrate our courageous military personnel with your family, friends and community at Frontier Homestead on Aug. 11. A military-themed scavenger hunt will take you through the park as you solve one clue that will take you to another. Also, living history presenters will have a variety of uniforms and weapons detailing the sacrifices of American soldiers from the Mexican American War through the Gulf Wars. Visitors will also have access to all our hands-on historical activity stations. Admission to the park is \$5 per family or free for active service members and veterans and their

families as well as Friends of the Frontier Homestead members. The activities will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At our Military Appreciation Day there is sure to be something to make you think, smile, or laugh so come join us. Spend some time learning about your family by playing with your family. For more information about Frontier Homestead or Military Appreciation Day call us at 435-586-9290, visit our Facebook page Frontier Homestead State Park, or our website www.fronterhomestead.org Frontier Homestead is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City.

Slogan's Heroes (Part 2)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

They say that M&Ms melt in your mouth, not in your hands. Well, that depends on how quickly you consume them. And while they may not have time to melt in your hands, they will definitely melt if left in a hot car. My candy-coated counsel to you is that when you have something good in your life, enjoy it. Don't wait until it melts away. Don't wait until birthdays, holidays, or special occasions, to make special memories and to tell and show someone, including yourself, how much they mean to you.

Also, just because someone says, Betcha can't eat just one, doesn't mean you need to prove them wrong and eat the whole bag of chips. It's like making mistakes. We've all made them and we're all going to make more; hopefully not too many. Sometimes, once is enough. You live, and you learn. That's the key to a happy life, learning from your mistakes. And the mistakes of your parents don't have to be yours. You can still be a chip off the old block, even if sometimes you need to break the mold and re-sculpt the patterns of the past, to create and leave a better legacy for your children.

Ultimately, no matter how good a parent, or child you are, you can't always have it your way. No matter how careful you are, you will still get in trouble for squeezing the Charmin. However, there are times when you may need to share the Charmin with someone whose tears need a friend. This reminds me of the reach out and touch someone commercials from AT&T. You may not think you can make a difference in someone's life, but you can, just by being yourself and reaching out. If you're the one who needs someone to reach out and remind you that you're a good person, and are worth loving and waiting for, reach out to me in e-mail and tell me about it. I'll remind you.

Finally, like a good neighbor, you should strive to do the best you can to make a difference for others, while also seeking happiness for yourself. While Coke will tell you that you can open happiness, I believe happiness must first be created, then opened and poured out amongst family, friends and anyone else who needs a reminder that there is more joy to life than constantly relying on the relief from a plop, plop, fizz, fizz. And just because America runs on Dunkin', doesn't mean America runs on Dunkin'. No offense, but America is better than that. We run on freedom, family and faith. The proof is found in the at least twenty military mottos and the over a million brave men and women who defend each one of them, and each of us, every day.

So, no matter what your slogan, catchphrase, tagline, mantra, or motto are, that describes and inspires your life, live it well.

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People

Weddings

Price-Hedgecock

Jessica Price and Daniel Hedgecock will be sealed for time and all eternity in the Cedar City temple on August 17, 2018. There will be a reception in their honor on August 18, 2018 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Smith residence, 676 S Azalea Cir., Cedar City. Their parents are David Price and Carolee Adair, and Ken and Sandy Hedgecock. After a honeymoon in San



Francisco, the couple will reside in Cedar City.

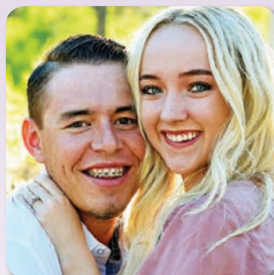


Millett-Jarvis

Brielle Millett, daughter of Shane and Sherri Millett of Kingston, Utah, and Ben Jarvis, son of Duane and Jodi Jarvis of Cedar City, Utah, will be married on August 12, 2018 in the Cedar City temple.

Olcott-Brienholt

Roger and Arlene Olcott are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Bailey Dawn Olcott to Danial Lance Brienholt, son of Lance and Gaelynn Brienholt. The couple will be married Aug. 10, 2018. A reception will be held that evening from 7-9 p.m. at the Olcott Residence, 5143 N Juniper Ridge Road in Enoch, Utah. The couple will reside



in Cedar City where they will continue their studies.



Nakken-Van Houten

Emily Nakken and Casen Van Houten will be married on Friday, August 10, 2018 in the Cedar City L.D.S. Temple. Parents of the bride are Bruce and DeAnn Nakken of Cedar City, Utah. Parents of the groom are Mike and Robyn Van Houten of Mesquite, Nevada.

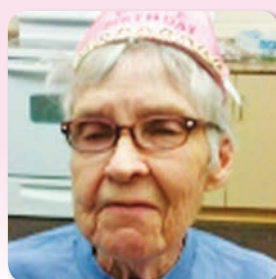
Birth

Santiago Joseph Franco

Santiago Joseph Franco, son of Jose and Courtney Franco of Cedar City, was born on July 27, 2018 at 9:54 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs 4 ozs and was 18-1/2 inches long. He is the grandchild of Clint and Julie Kelly.



94th Birthday



Doris

On August 1, 2018, Doris turned 94 years old. A party was held at the Cedar City Aquatic Center. Cupcakes were enjoyed by the group of friends that gathered to celebrate Doris.

1st Birthdays

Easton Michael Duff

Easton Michael Duff, son of Michael and Nikki Duff of St. George, celebrated his first birthday on August 7, 2018. He is a very smart and busy little boy. He has a crazy love for balls, especially baseballs. He captures the hearts of all who meet him. We are crazy about this boy, and are so



grateful he is ours! Happy Birthday, little guy!



Damon Eugene Boyd Griego

Damon Eugene Boyd Griego celebrated his 1st Birthday on Aug 7! His parents are Charlotte Beierle and Francisco Griego of Summit and Enoch. He loves to play in the water, ride in the golf cart with grandma and grandpa, and snuggle with mom.

Mission

Elder Huxford

Elder Abraham Robert Huxford, son of Alex and Donna Huxford, has been called to serve in the Mexico Xalapa Mission. He will be speaking Aug. 12 at 9 a.m. in the Old Farm Ward (Enoch West Stake Center, 3575 North Minersville Highway). He will also be speaking Aug. 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the Stansbury Park Rockwood Ward (417 Benson Road, Stansbury Park, Utah). He



will be reporting to the Mexico MTC on Sept. 4, 2018.

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Thursday, Aug 16, 2018



Calendar

Wed, August 8

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

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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.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

Thurs, August 9

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

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

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High School woodshop, 703 W. 600 South.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, Call Kim Fiero for info at 435-867-6222.



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Sun, August 12

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. Jude's Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

Mon, August 13

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.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 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.

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

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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county offices in Parowan

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Veterans of all services welcome.

Tues, August 14

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

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

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

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

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WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 8 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$16 a month which includes pool admission. Free trial class.

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

CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Southwest Tech, 757 W. 800 South, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP LUNCH, noon to 2 p.m., Five County Aging Office, 585 N. Main Ste. 1, Cedar City.

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

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

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Religion

Elizabethan Worship and Tea on Saturday

CEDAR CITY — St. Jude's Episcopal Church, located on the corner of Harding Avenue and 200 West, will offer area residents and Shakespeare Festival visitors an opportunity to discover how William Shakespeare worshipped and to have tea with HRH Queen Elizabeth I when it celebrates its annual Elizabethan worship service and tea at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 11.

The worship service is adapted from the 1559 Book of Common Prayer, which was commissioned by England's Queen Elizabeth I. It is open to the public at no charge, although a free-will offering is appreciated.

"We're very pleased offer this opportunity for play goers and those interested in Shakespeare to learn more about how he worshipped and the impact that worship had on the language of his plays," The Rev. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar said. "It's very exciting to think that much of the language in our present-day worship service dates back to the time of Queen Elizabeth and the Bard of Avon."

In fact, according to Prayer Book Scholar, John E. Booty, "The Bible and the 1559 Book of Common Prayer were the two most influential books in Elizabethan England. We forget how radical it was in 16th century Europe to have books at home at all, and especially written in the vernacular—the language of the people." Judith Maltby of Oxford said, "Shakespeare was clearly shaped by a culture in which the vernacular was remarkably vigorous." What made the Elizabethan Prayer Book such a pivotal early modern book is that it was a performed and participatory text. It was therefore a text open and accessible to the literate and illiterate, cutting across boundaries of class, education, and gender. As with the plays of Shakespeare, the Prayer Book needs to be understood as something constructed to be 'acted out,' not only as words on a page.

"St. Jude's has a long history insofar as the service in concerned," Montgomery said. "It was created as a way to show our support for the Utah Shakespeare Festival and to give theatre patrons a chance to experience the form and the language of an Elizabethan worship service. Our hope is that an understanding of the centrality of religion in Elizabethan society and the use of the Book of Common Prayer in the Anglican Church will provide new insights into Shakespeare's plays."

St. Jude's has celebrated an Elizabethan Mass annually since 1991, when Father Ron Belnap was the Vicar. Originally, the congregation used the 1552 Book of Common Prayer, which was the second Prayer Book of the Church of England. It was prepared and adopted during the reign of Edward VI. In 1998, The Rev. Debora Jennings, who was then the Vicar at St. Jude's, suggested using the 1559 revision of the Book of Common Prayer because that was the Prayer Book that William Shakespeare would have been familiar with.

This year's offering will feature a "mini-museum" describing the people and events of the English Reformation and the creation of the Church of England and the Book of Common Prayer. Members of the parish will dress in costume, and there will be appearances by Queen Elizabeth, William Shakespeare, and other historical figures from the period. After the worship service, visitors will be treated to a nineteenth century English Tea held in the Parish Hall. The Tea is also open to the public at no charge.

For additional information contact The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar, at (435) 592-0034 or Parish Administrator Carol Bolsover at (435) 586-3623.

Church to dedicate new stained glass windows

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Members of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Cedar City invite the community to join in dedicating the church's new stained glass windows.

Phil Watkins Jr, of Watkins Stained Glass Studio in Lamar, Colorado, created the designs for the 12 windows, which all contain Christian symbols, and manufactured them.

The dedication will take place at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 12, during the morning worship service, and will be followed by an open house from noon to 2 p.m. for anyone who would like to view the new windows. Trinity Lutheran Church is located at 410 East 1935 North.

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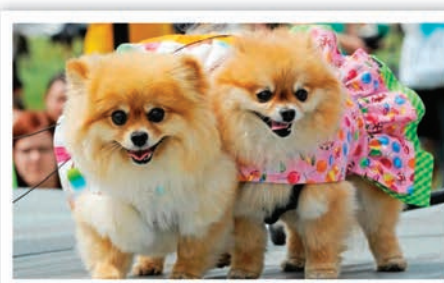
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WORDS...



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**
Columnist

When I woke up the other morning I could hear the rain running off the roof and down the side of the building and I was delighted... we have needed it for such a long time. The wind was blowing and I could hear thunder and instead of getting out of bed I pulled the covers up and snuggled in a little deeper; then I realized I was "hunkering down." The words, though sounding a little strange, were actually words of comfort and they brought to mind pictures of cowboys huddled around a campfire with a cup of coffee trying to hold back the cold of a dark and lonely night.

Words! One of the ways we communicate with each other and perhaps the most important. There are nice words and there ugly, hateful words. There are some that are fun to say – like Temecula or hippopotamus, and others that we stumble over. I think two of the saddest words in our vocabulary are "if only." The three most beautiful are "I love you!" Of course, Mamma and Daddy and Grandpa and Grandma are pretty special too. (in my case there was one little Great Grandson that called me Grandma Grape! And that's okay too.)

Is there anyone out there who has not said something that as soon as they spoke the words wished they could take them back? Or expressed a thought verbally and realized that what they said was really not what they meant? Too late! Some of those words hang out there and haunt us every day.

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There are times when I actually feel sorry for our politicians. I'm sure they could accomplish a lot more if they didn't have to spend so much time defending themselves for an unintended slip of the tongue. Too late! They said it and if they try to explain or otherwise try to redeem themselves, they are immediately accused of flip-flopping or being insensitive or whatever.

I have found there really are times when thoughts or ideas slip out unintended and are often misunderstood. I do not have the time or the desire to expound any further on this subject, but from now on I think maybe we should cut our friends, associates and yes, our politicians a little more slack and try to understand what it is they really meant to say without letting the words get in the way.

Words of Sympathy and love are sent this day to the Richard Messer family of Cedar City. Their son, Mark, died this past week while on an outing at Lake Powell. He was a special young man who leaves a wife and five children. He will be missed by all who knew him and especially by those of us on Highland Drive who watched him grow up.

WORDS- "If the Savior stood beside me would I do the things I do? Would I think of His commandments and try harder to be true. Would I follow His example? Would I live more righteously if I could see the Savior standing nigh watching over me. If the Savior stood beside me would I say the things I say?" (words from somewhere that I love)

Bye for now – Enjoy the rest of the summer. I'll write again in September.

Obituaries

Wendell V. Miller



Wendell V. Miller was born December 21, 1933 in Provo, Utah to Elliott VanZant and Lila Margaret Fullmer Miller.

His body was found July 27, 2018. Wendell apparently fell into a large hole while feeding his beloved dogs. Friends had missed him for days but had not been able to locate him. A friend noticed the dogs had not been fed or watered. While caring for them he found Wendell in the hole. He had apparently lost consciousness in the fall, as there were no signs of a struggle to get out.

Wendell leaves behind a family and friends. He is survived by his children: Curtis (deceased), Clinton, Cory, Charisma, Christopher, Charie and Chiara; 23 grandchildren and sisters, MarjO'Lee and Marilyn.

Wendell served in the Navy for several years on an aircraft carrier. After serving in the Navy he took firefighter training and was employed with Provo City Fire Department. He served the City of Provo for 25 years. He lived in Utah County from retirement until about five years ago when he moved to Lund.

Wendell then got some dogs to keep himself company and settled into life there. He frequently went into town for supplies and got acquainted with people. Many began to recognize Wendell, the man with a smile and beard that reminded them of Santa Claus. Wendell was interested in everyone and everything, and soon he had a group of people who looked forward to seeing him every week.

Wendell was very active for being 84. He planned to build a modern farm utilizing aquaponics and other high-tech methods to help provide healthier foods for Southern Utah. He also returned to his roots in the LDS church, becoming active in his ward, and serving as a temple worker in the Cedar City Temple. The people he ministered to knew he really cared, and they cared about him in return. Wendell leaves behind many friends that are better for having known him, and though they will miss him, we know he's in a better place.

Services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, August 3, 2018 at the Berg Drawing Room Chapel, 185 E. Center Street, Provo, Utah. Friends visited with family from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to services. Burial information will be announced once it is confirmed. Condolences may be expressed at www.bergmortality.com.

Reva Rodeback Robison



Reva Rodeback Robison, 91, returned home to a loving Heavenly Father and Savior Jesus Christ, July 30, 2018. She was born on November 27, 1926 in Provo, Utah to Edmond Rodeback and Vilate Dean Smith. She married Floyd Arnold Robison, February 21, 1946. They were sealed in the St. George Temple on October 5, 2001. She was raised in Provo. Reva met Floyd when he came into the place she was working. The rest is history.

They had a home in Provo where they raised two children, a son Dennis and a daughter Lucille. After retirement they moved to Kanarrville for many years. Then later moved into Cedar City to be closer to family.

Reva had many talents, was a great homemaker, cook and seamstress. She loved to crochet and knit items and enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting. After retiring they traveled a lot visiting family and friends. She loved having family around. We will miss her dearly. She's in a better place and you can just picture in your mind what a wonderful reunion she is having with her family.

Reva is survived by her husband, Floyd; her children Dennis (Peggy), Cedar City, and Lucille (Perry), Veyo. Grandchildren: Kelly, Natalie (Nathan), Keith (Lynette), Jeremy (Rebecca), J. Coty (Elisa), 18 great grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents Edmond Rodeback and Vilate Dean Smith. Her siblings: Elda, Edna, Afton, Melba, Melva, Orvin, Lenzeno, Verma, Rulon and Merlin.

We want to thank three angels from Iron County Home Health. The nurses and aids from Encompass Hospice. The special nurses and aids from Brookdale that have cared and loved her for the last 15 months.

Funeral services were held in Fillmore on Saturday, August 4, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Olpin Stevens Funeral home. A viewing was held on Friday August 3, 2018 at Southern Utah Mortuary from 6-7 p.m. On Saturday, the viewing was held in Fillmore at the Mortuary from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Fillmore City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Kendall C. Beatty



Kendall was born April 14, 1953, to Clair M. and Helen Woodbury Beatty and died Aug 2, 2018 at the age of 65.

Kendall, AKA "Z" spent his younger years exploring the hills of Kanarrville. He was an accomplished scout, and avid hiker and a member of the Latter-Day Saints faith.

He spent most of his adult life in Cedar City, where he got to know almost everyone in town through the many jobs he worked, i.e. Premium Oil, Lockhart Bank, Utah Power to name a few. Kendall was very creative and enjoyed landscaping with Ramona and Ken.

Kendall is loved and will be missed by many.

His parents, Ben, his son and his daughter Amy precede him in death. He is survived by his bothers Eugene from Kanarrville and Edwin from St. George, and sister Judy who resides Hurricane.

There will be a future hike to Sage Flat in his honor. If interested please email Eugene Beatty at eugenebeatty5663@gmail.com.

Online condolences can be sent to Kendall's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Paul Franklin Clint



Paul Franklin Clint passed quietly into the eternities the morning of July 27, 2018. He was born Nov. 25, 1947 in Phoenix, AZ, to Franklin and Florence Clint. Married to his sweetheart Marilyn Clint of 47 years, he is the loving father of nine children and 28 grandchildren. He served an LDS mission to France and graduated from the U of U.

Paul will be fondly remembered by his determination and love to work and make things happen. His children speak thankfully of this principled gift of "work" as they reflect on his life. Though missed by this temporary separation, we think of the joy that must be

happening of the reunion of father and his son Justin Clint (who died as a young boy) with the embracing arms of the Savior right now! He will also be reunited with his mother, father and 3 sisters. If Paul has one passing desire, I believe it would be to "Love even as Christ loves you" and as Romans 14:19 says: "Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."

May Paul rest in peace and may the Lord be with him and his family at this transitional time.

Graveside services were held on Friday August 3, 2018 at 12 noon at the Summit Town Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to Paul's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Daniel Harris Perkins



Daniel Harris Perkins, master fence builder extraordinaire, (once referred to as the "Michael Angelo of fencing") left his current location on July 30, 2018 to build closer to family on the other side of Heaven. Dan was born at home on November 26, 1932 to Willard Mackelprang Perkins and Annie Elizabeth Harris in Cedar City, Utah; he was the ninth of 10 children. Dan had an active childhood helping his father with cattle on the mountain and in the valley. After local schooling, he decided to join the Air Force and enjoyed nine years in that capacity. Staff Sergeant Perkins served in the Strategic Air Command as crew chief of plane maintenance for his assigned group; he was nominated as

maintenance man of the month for the whole second Air Force for his leadership abilities and accuracy. Dan was a world traveler as he was stationed in many countries such as North Africa, Japan, England, Greenland, and Turkey.

Following his service, Dan returned to Cedar City where he met and married Marsha Anne Evans. Initially, he worked for several construction companies which required him to travel. To stay close to his growing family, he began fencing. While trying to get his fence company off the ground, he spent a great deal of time doing concrete with his father-in-law Harold Evans. As he balanced both venues, his fencing business took off and lasted 46 years. They were blessed with a diverse and abundant posterity which includes six children, 23 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren with two more expected to arrive later this year. Dan also mentored many nieces and nephews who love and adore him for his steadiness and his work ethic. It could be argued that Dan ran a boardinghouse along with his business as a host of relatives, and friends (even strangers occasionally) would stay the night at "Hotel Perkins." It was not unusual for Dan and Marsha to go to bed with the living room empty only to find it occupied with someone on the couch the next morning. He was well-known for his excellent taste in Christmas trees which he carefully selected and sold to repeat customers year after year. Dan desired to keep the home fires burning as one could assess by the size of his wood pile; he knew every tree he took personally.

He retired at 81 years of age, yet he still continued to deliver materials and assist in other ways from time to time as he passed his company to his youngest son where several of his children continue to work in the family business. Recently, Dan and Marsha celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary, an event that could only be surpassed by two recent Saturday trips to the mountain to increase his already substantial woodpile.

Dan was preceded in death by his parents Willard and Annie; six brothers and sisters who passed away shortly after birth; three older brothers: Ward Harris (Norma), Ramon Harris (Mabel "Johnnie"), and Richard Boyd (Betty); nephew Kenneth Ramon Perkins; in-laws Harold and Melba Evans; three brothers-in-law: Francis Evans, David Evans, and Ben Messer; he is survived by their wives-his sisters in-law-Christina Evans, Karen Evans, and Patricia Messer.

Dan is survived by Marsha, his wife of 53 years; his sons Daniel Ramon (Diane) of Enoch, Tyley Harris (Gwen Kay) of Toquerville, and Colt Harris (Amber Renae) of Cedar City; his daughters Jamie Anne Kelsey (Chad) of Minersville, Lacey Brooke Jensen (Brian) of Tropic, and Falcitay Autumn Wilkins of Cedar City; his grandchildren Cory Sperry (Tabitha), Tiffany Crunk (Shawn), Nicole Williams (Lance), Amy Holt (Jeff), Danni Eaton (Will), Brady Kelsey (Letha), Jessica Bradshaw (Clancy), Alex Froerer (Megan), Jacob Froerer, Samuel Jensen, Benjamin Jensen, Dustin Huff, Katheryn Shain, Rebecca Shain (Brandon), Karlie Hawkins (Colten), Chloe Perkins, Carter Anne Crites (deceased), Hunter Crites, Reylee Wilkins, Clinton Knox (Jillian), Sarah Beck (Colt), Benjamin Dawe Jr., and Garrian Perkins; great-grandchildren Christian Adair, Tatum Haney, Brandon Bracken, Shaylee Bracken, Tucker Williams, Dylan Williams, Skylynn Christensen, Sage Holt, Daniel J. Holt (expected), Konrad Eaton, Anders Eaton, Hayden Kelsey, Tanner Kelsey (deceased), Greyson Kelsey, Emmy Kelsey, Jentrie Kelsey, Krimzyn Bradshaw, Demi Bradshaw, Camden Bradshaw, Ryker Hawkins, Knox Hawkins, Cutler Johnson, Greyson Johnson, William Bell, Baby Bell (expected), and Colt Beck Jr. Brothers in law, Roger Evans (Sheryl) and Ricky Evans (Virginia)

His life was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Rock Church in Cedar City, Utah: 79 E. Center St. The viewing was from 9:00-12:00 with the service beginning at 12:30. The burial was at the Cedar City Cemetery.

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Falcon soccer ready to climb Region 9 ladder

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — After tasting two years of success as a member of Region 12, the Canyon View girls soccer team found out just how much of a change would happen with a return to Region 9.

The competition – and the move into the 4A classification – gave coach Mark Comstock an “extreme challenge” that showed how much more work is needed.

Coming off a one-win season in its Region 9 return, Canyon View will look

to jumpstart the improvement process Friday when the team opens with the first of four non-region contests on the road at North Sanpete.

“When you look at what you’re playing against in Region 12 versus what you get here, it’s just different,” Comstock said. “From the standpoint of trying to be competitive, we had some great games. The end results weren’t what we wanted, but that’s OK.

“These girls are young, eager, athletic and talented. You’re going to see a different team than you saw last year,

“You’re going to see a different team than you saw last year...”

— **Mark Comstock, CV soccer coach**

certainly one that can pull out a few more wins.”

The Falcons finished 1-10-1 in its Region 9 return, sixth out of the region’s seven teams. They will have Morgan Haag back and fully healthy for her senior year.

Haag led the team with 11 goals

last season, but six came in a preseason win over the Hawks before injuries forced her to sit out at several intervals. With two months of conditioning under her belt, Haag is anticipating a

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READY to RIDE



TEAM HOLOWESKO CITADEL AT SATURDAY'S TOUR OF UTAH EVENT. TJ Eisenhart, on the far right, the only Utahn (from Lehi) competing in the race.

Tour of Utah holds kickoff party prior to opening stage of race

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Tour of Utah Kickoff Party took place last Saturday at the Ashton Family Greenshow Commons of the Beverly Sorensen Center for the Arts.

The Kickoff featured games, poster and costume contests, live music from Wilhelm and food. The community was

also given the opportunity to meet the teams and cyclists that will be participated in the race yesterday.

Councilman Scott Phillips said the Tour of Utah returning to Cedar City is a significant event.

“That the Larry H. Miller Group has chosen Cedar City as its Kickoff and its Stage 1 Start is just really extraordinary,” he said. “I think it speaks to the people of our community. I think it speaks

to the quality of the events that Bryan Dangerfield (Director of Events) and his staff put together and it is an exciting event. Cedar City should be very proud that we get this opportunity.”

SUU Outdoor Education Liaison & ORPT Instructor Kevin Koontz said having the Tour of Utah in Cedar City helps add to the city’s reputation.

“Utah is recognized for its amazing landscapes,” he said. “So it’s nice

when organizations like the Tour of Utah reinforce that by bringing their events to a place like southern Utah, specifically Cedar City, and help our community be recognized as part of that world.”

The Stage1 race itself took place on Tuesday, Aug. 7, after our press deadline. We’ll have coverage and photos from race day in next week’s Iron County Today.

KELSEY KEENER

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY SPORT SHORTS

Women's Golf

Southern Utah student-athletes wrapped up competition at the 112th Utah Women's State Amateur last week at Bonneville Golf Course. Kamonwan (Poy) Prasurtwong fell in match play to Kerstin Fotu. Prasurtwong was the last T-Bird in competition at the event.

Southern Utah's 2018-19 campaign will get underway on September 10, as they'll compete in the Hobbie Creek Fall Classic hosted by Utah Valley University.

Soccer

Southern Utah Soccer and head coach Fred Thompson welcomed Kali Harmon to the staff in the position of assistant coach ahead of the 2018 season.



KAMONWAN PRASURTWONG

"I'm very excited about our staff," Thompson said. "Jonas has been great and Kali is absolutely fantastic with the goalkeepers. We are going to get a lot of work done and we are going to get a lot out of our team."

Harmon will be coming to Cedar City from Mesa, Arizona where she served as the Director of Goalkeeping for AZ Arsenal Soccer Club and the head goalkeeping coach for both the men's and women's programs at Mesa Community College. She also served as the goalkeeping coach for the women's team at Benedictine University at Mesa during the 2017 season, leading the goalkeepers to a 1.23 goals against average and six shutouts.

Before starting her coaching career, Harmon attended Northern Arizona University where she was the captain of NAU's club team, leading the team to two national tournament appearances. Harmon graduated from NAU in 2013 with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Science with an emphasis in Sports Psychology & Chemistry.

Football

The Thunderbird football team has kicked off Fall Camp. After claiming their second Big Sky Conference title in the past three seasons, the T-Birds are entering the 2018 campaign with plenty of confidence and an eye on contenting for yet another league trophy.

Fall Camp runs until August 18, at which point the T-Birds will transition into a standard practice schedule.

2018 Southern Utah Football Fall Camp Schedule

- » Wednesday, August 8:
9:30 am - 11:30 am
- » Thursday, August 9:
9:30 am - 11:30 am
- » Friday, August 10:
9:30 am - 11:30 am
- » Saturday, August 11:
9:30 am - 11:30 am
- » Monday, August 13:
9:30 am - 11:30 am
- » Tuesday, August 14:
9:30 am - 11:30 am
- » Wednesday, August 15:
9:30 am - 11:30 am
- » Thursday, August 16:
9:30 am - 11:30 am



KALI HARMON

- » Friday, August 17:
9:30 am - 11:30 am
- » Saturday, August 18:
9:30 am - 11:30 am

Thunderbird center Zach Larsen received another Preseason All-American nod, as he has been named to the 2018 STATS FCS Preseason All-America First Team Offense. Prior to this honor, Larsen was named to the HERO Sports Preseason All-American Team and the Athlon Sports' 2018 Preseason FCS All-America Team.

He was one of 15 players from the Big Sky Conference to be named by STATS, which was the second most in the FCS.

Adding to Larsen's preseason accolades, he was also named to the College Football America Yearbook's FCS Starting Lineup.

The T-Birds open up the 2018 football season on September 1 when they play host to North Alabama.

Sports Marketing

Andrew Sproul has been hired as Southern Utah Athletics' Director of Marketing and Fan Engagement.

"I'm excited to move to Cedar City and become a part of Southern Utah University," Sproul said. "It's an exciting time to be joining SUU Athletics and I look forward to helping enhance the Southern Utah experience for our student-ath-



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letes and supporters! I want to thank Debbie Corum and the SUU Athletic Department for this tremendous opportunity. My wife and I are excited to join T-Bird Nation and we look forward to working with the Cedar City community."

Most recently, Sproul served as a Marketing Coordinator at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. While working for UAB, his primary duties included creating and implementing marketing plans, as well as executing game day responsibilities, for women's soccer, beach volleyball and the school's various Olympic sports. Working with women's soccer he increased average attendance by 35 percent during the 2017 season. He was also responsible for group ticket sales for select sports, and oversaw interaction with their IMG corporate sponsorship program.

Sproul is very familiar with sports marketing in the state of Utah. Before making his way to Birmingham, Alabama, Sproul spent a little over three seasons

at Utah State University as their Lead Marketing Intern. While working for USU he helped increase average attendance for women's basketball, women's gymnastics and softball. Sproul graduated from Utah State with a Bachelor's of Science in Marketing. He is originally from Logan.

Track & Field

Six individual student-athletes, along with the 2018 Southern Utah men's and women's track and field teams, have been honored by the USTFCCCA (United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association) for their work in the classroom this past season.

Skyler Porcaro, Aidan Reed, Jeff Rowley, Matt Wright, Madison Fruchey, and Angie Nickerson all earned USTFCCCA All-Academic honors for the 2018 indoor and outdoor track and field seasons. In order to achieve this honor, a student-athlete must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher and participated in any round of the NCAA Division I



ANDREW SPROUL

Championships.

Porcaro, Reed, Rowley, Fruchey, and Nickerson all competed in the 2018 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Regional Championships. Wright earned the honor for his success in the 5,000-meter during the 2018 indoor season.

The men's and women's track and field teams were honored as an USTFCCCA All-Academic Team as they finished the year with a GPA above the 3.0 mark.

Softball

Southern Utah Athletics and Athletic Director Debbie Corum have announced current assistant coach Kortny Hall as the new head coach for the

Thunderbird softball program.

"Kortny has known success in each stage of her career: as an athlete, assistant coach and head coach, and she returned to SUU last year to try to help the team she loves most become a winning team. During the interview process her passion for SUU was made clear and evident," Corum said. "She impressed everyone on the search committee with her knowledge of the sport and her ideas for building a successful program. It is always special when a former athlete can return to help the program and we welcome Kortny into this role with great enthusiasm."

Hall was named assistant coach ahead of the 2018 season and was responsible



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KORTNY HALL

for developing pitchers and catchers, creating and implementing scouting reports, and calling pitches.

Hall came to Southern Utah from Southern Virginia University, where she was the head coach of the Knights for three years. During her time at SVU, the team improved in all major statistical categories, including dropping their team ERA by over three full runs.

Hall played her freshman and sophomore seasons at Phoenix College in Arizona where she was a member of the 2004 NJCAA National Championship team. She was named the Region I NJCAA MVP and Defensive Player of the Year following the 2004 season.

Hall graduated Magna Cum Laude from Southern Utah University in 2007 with a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education/Health with an emphasis in Coaching/Teaching. She earned her Master's Degree from SUU as well, graduating for a second time in 2010 with a Masters in Human Performance and Sports Conditioning.

Where did our summer go?

As the calendar steamrolls into August, that means one thing. It's almost time for school and the start of another high-school sports season.

Not only are Cedar, Canyon View and Parowan opening its girls soccer seasons this week before anyone has to open a textbook, but the sights and sounds of football will be in full swing with the season openers Aug. 17.

Wasn't it just yesterday we were talking about the end of last season? It surely feels like it.

Before we close the book on summer, we need to do our due diligence and give salute to the historic achievement of the Snow Canyon junior softball All-Star team, who survived a tough West Regional in Tucson, Ariz., and steamrolled their way to the Junior League World Series crown after beating Smithville, Texas, 9-3 on Saturday in Kirkland, Wash.

Other than rallying in the late innings from a two-run deficit to beat Bologna, Italy in the semi-finals, Snow Canyon was rarely challenged. They outscored their opposition 69-17 in seven games to become the first team from Utah to win a World Series crown, boys or girls.

In total, the girls have a 4-0 edge on the boys in World Series appearances – including the last three years in a row – but there's plenty of reason for all of the players to feel hopeful after what Snow Canyon just accomplished.

Hard work really can pay off.

» **Mitch Talbot is putting up solid numbers** as his minor-league season winds down at Triple-A Columbus, the top farm team for the Cleveland Indians. Talbot has come away with no-decisions in his last three starts and seen his ERA shrink to 3.01 with a 3-4 record as the Clippers sit 4.5 games behind the Indianapolis Indians for first place in the International League West Division.

He hasn't been known for being an overpowering pitcher, but Talbot has allowed only 14 walks to go with 47 strikeouts in 74 2/3 innings over 13 appearances.

Whether or not that gets the Canyon View grad a call-up to Cleveland for the stretch drive remains to be seen.

» **The PRCA season has less than two months remaining**, and the battle to claim one of the top 15 spots for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas is officially in overdrive. As of Sunday afternoon, four Wright family members are in good shape to take their shots at a saddle bronc gold buckle.

Defending champion Ryder Wright has climbed to third place in the money and crossed his bankroll into six-figure territory again with \$100,119. He's got a lead of nearly \$7,000 over brother Rusty, who sits in fourth at \$93,526.

Rusty Wright's story is tremendous for what he's overcome in the last two



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

seasons. After suffering a compound fracture in his left leg two years ago this month, the 22-year-old didn't qualify for the NFR last year.

This year, he's back with every intention of staying in contention.

Among the other family members, brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw is 10th in the money at \$74,797, while Jake Wright – who won a share of first place at Cedar City's PRCA stop in June – is 13th with \$59,042 in winnings, nearly \$6,000 clear of Allen Boore of Axtell, who sits on the bubble in 15th place.

The top 15 after competition concludes Sept. 30 advance to the WNFR in Las Vegas. PRCA will be in Parowan for the third straight year at the Iron County Fairgrounds Sept. 1 and Sept. 3 as well as the Dixie Roundup in St. George from Sept. 13-15.

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

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stronger year ahead.

"I'm in great shape and ready for the season," Haag said. "With the season at the beginning of the year, we're lucky to have it where we don't have a lot of school projects yet. I'm not stressed when soccer is around."

With the return to Region 9, Haag said the difference in competition with the move up to 4A was noticeable.

"It was a big adjustment switching regions," Haag said. "There's a big difference with Region 9 last year, and it may have took us by surprise. We weren't

as prepared, but we learned a lot and prepared a lot better for this season."

Maddie Comstock and Addie Newman will be among the anchors on the defense in front of goalie Braeley Bauer. Comstock said with a full year in Region 9 and a summer of workouts, the team has started the process to move up the competitive ladder.

"We struggled last year, but being out here and working together as a team, I've seen a better dynamic of us working together," she said. "I can tell we're going to have a better time as a group and compete really well. We lost a lot of seniors, but kept a lot of talent on the field."

Canyon View will open Region 9 play Aug. 21 on the road at Snow Canyon.

Tanzer joins T-Bird soccer staff

The Southern Utah University soccer team and head coach Fred Thompson have announced the hiring of Jonas Tanzer as assistant coach ahead of the 2018 season.

Tanzer will come to Cedar City from the state of Washington where he has served as associate head coach of the women's soccer team at Pacific Lutheran University since 2016. During his time at PLU, the Lutes were back-to-back Northwest Conference Champions and made back-to-back appearances in the NCAA Division III Tournament in 2016 and 2017. Tanzer was in charge of goalkeeper training activities, using SportsCode Pro and Gamebreaker to perform video analysis, and planning elite training sessions for players during his time as associate head coach.

Tanzer also served as Technical Director and Girls Director for the Washington Premier Football Club where he developed new player development plans for players from six to 19 years old. He also served as the head

coach for ECNL 00, ECNL 02, and Boys 99. Before becoming Technical Director in 2017, Tanzer served as Goalkeeper Director for WPFC in 2016.

Originally from Sweden, Tanzer spent time coaching in his home country from 2009 to 2015. He

served as assistant coach for IFK Norrköping Allsvenskan and both the boys and girls Swedish Youth National Teams. Tanzer also served as the Director of Goalkeeping and the head coach of the U-18 Boys Team at ÖFF, a Swedish olympic development program, and held multiple titles at Smedby AIS.

Before launching his coaching career, Tanzer had an illustrious playing career as a professional and collegiate athlete. He

was a three-time All-Conference First Team athlete for the Pacific Lutheran men's soccer team, played for the SIK Swedish DIV III semi-professional team from 1993-1997 and 2001-2002, and played for three different professional teams including the Seattle Sounders Select PDL from 1998-2000.



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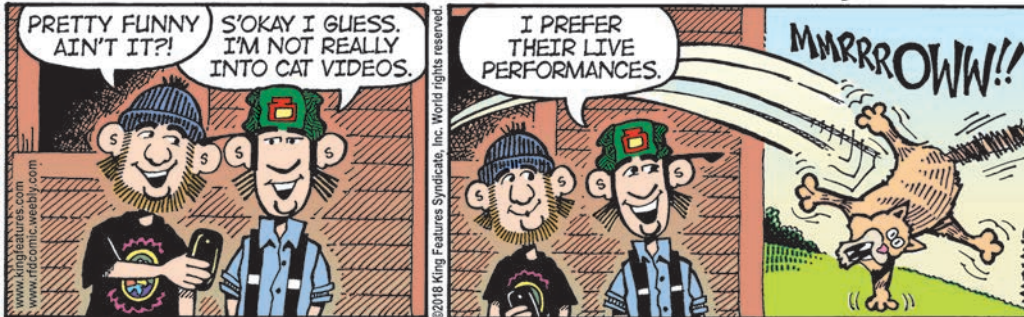
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by Jeff Pickering



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.

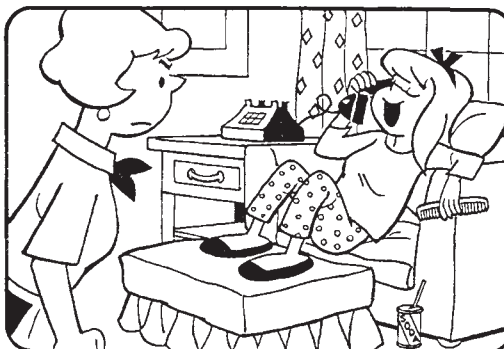
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◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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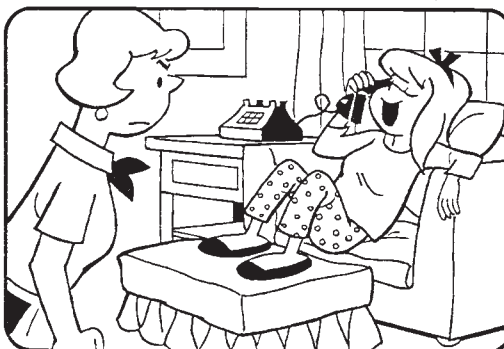
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

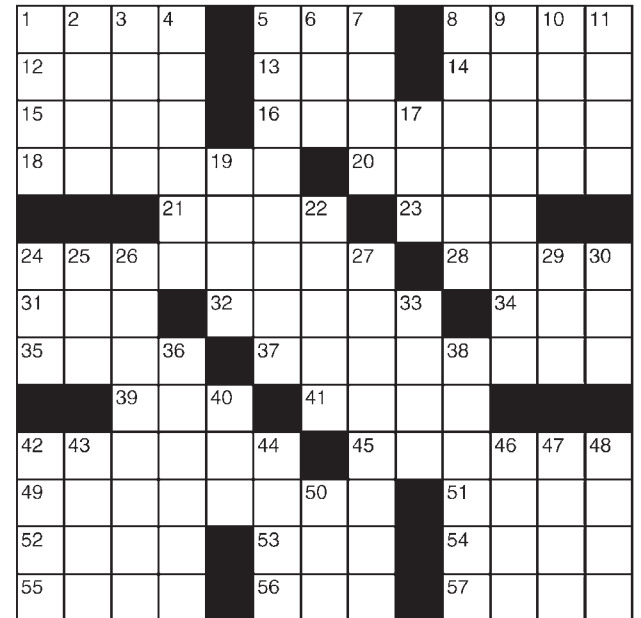


Differences: 1. Hair is different 2. Sleeve is shorter 3. Handle is missing.
4. Curtain is different 5. Comb is missing 6. Soda can is missing.

King Crossword.

ACROSS

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5 Listener
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12 Fat
13 "Born in the
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14 Big brass
instrument
15 Surrounded
by
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Trivia

test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Who directed the movie “La Dolce Vita”?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the famous Olduvai Gorge located?
3. MYTHOLOGY: Tyr was a Norse god of what?
4. MUSIC: What pop group sang “Love Shack”?
5. PRESIDENTS: How old was Theodore Roosevelt when he was inaugurated?
6. SCIENCE: In what century was Isaac Newton born?
7. HISTORY: When was the last year the Dodgers played in Brooklyn?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the symbol of the zodiac sign Scorpio?
9. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix “speleo” mean?
10. MEASUREMENTS: How many bottles of champagne are in a jeroboam?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

— King Crossword —

1. Fededrico Fellini; 2. Tanzania; 3. War; 4. The B-52s; 5. 42; 6. 17th century; 7. 1957; 8. Scorpion; 9. Cave; 10. Four

Trivia Test Answerst