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IRON COUNTY

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 38

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Parowan shuts out Altamont in football season opener

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 38

Council considering short-term rental restrictions

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council is considering an amendment to Chapter 23(9)(Q) that would exclude the allowance of short-term rentals in R-1 residential zones.

The amendment was proposed by Eric and Tammy Vogt in response to an ordinance that was passed earlier this year in May. The previous ordinance was intended to help give the city more information about anyone operating short-term rentals (such as Airbnbs) by requiring them to have a business license.

Eric Vogt said lodging and boarding houses are not allowed in R-1 according to current ordinances, which should mean that short-term rentals are not permitted either. City Attorney Tyler Romeril said short-term rentals do not fit the definition of boarding or lodging houses.

"It is my advice to Council that as written, short-term rentals are allowed in the R-1 zone," he said.

Tammy Vogt made a few points from the perspective of a realtor, mainly that short-term rentals nearby make it difficult to sell a home or maintain a home's value. She said the city needs to set limitations because of the high possibilities of people purchasing homes for nightly rental

see **RENTALS** | 9

TO the DOGS



JASON GUY HAS CREATED A MEMORIAL TO K9 OFFICERS as his Eagle Scout project, a monument in the Cedar City Cemetery.

TOM HARALDSEN

Monument pays tribute to K9 officers

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — A Cedar City Boy Scout has created a memorial plaque that honors K9 officers who've served law enforcement in Iron County.

Jason Guy, a member of Troop 1874, has unveiled a bronze plaque mounted on a concrete and brick base in the Cedar City Cemetery. It will be the centerpiece of

a designated area in the cemetery where a new flag pole will eventually be installed, and where other memorials and tributes to police and fire fighting groups will be constructed.

"I've always loved police dogs," he said. "I loved as a kid when they would be brought to our school and we could see demonstrations of how they work. People don't fully appreciate the work they do."

His Eagle Scout project took longer

than most—he's been working on it for over two years. That has involved finalizing the plaque's design, coordinating efforts with local officials, and arranging for some donated services, including those from Son Builders and Etch and Carved. Bruce Hughes, a member of Friends of Iron County Police K9s, also assisted Jason

see **MONUMENT** | 11



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Poll of southern Utah voters released from SUU

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University has released information from a poll of southern Utah voters.

According to the poll, 69 percent of voters believe things in southern Utah are heading in the right direction, while 19 percent believe southern Utah is on the wrong track. Director of the SUU Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service Mary Weaver Bennett cites an improving economy, growth in jobs, strong real estate values and a mainly conservative governmental approach as reasons voters believe southern Utah is heading in the right direction.

Also, a strong majority of voters view southern Utah as the place to build a future, but few voters see personal benefit from the area's

economic growth. Voters polled named growth and economy as positive aspects of the region, but less than 40 percent said their personal financial situation is excellent or very good. Bennett says this points to low wages.

"This would seem to indicate

next generation of voters is able to continue living in the area.

In addition, 80 percent of interviewed voters said that southern Utah is a good place for young people to build a future and 85 percent of those were under the age of 45. The majority of voters (56 percent) believe growth of the technical industry has created economic benefit to the area and 47 percent said that growth has created jobs as well.

The SUU Public Policy Poll was a collaborative effort between the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service, Public Opinion Strategies, DataWise and Venture Data. The poll had a sample size of 400 registered voters, a margin error of 4.9 percent, and surveyed 13 counties (Beaver, Emery, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Kane, Millard, Piute, San Juan, Sanpete, Sevier, Washington and Wayne).

"...despite economic growth in areas of southern Utah, individual wages are lagging behind"

— **Mary Weaver Bennett**

that, despite economic growth in areas of southern Utah, individual wages are lagging behind," she said.

Fifty-eight percent of polled voters made statements regarding good jobs being hard to find or the need for higher-paying, "family-sustaining" wage jobs so that the



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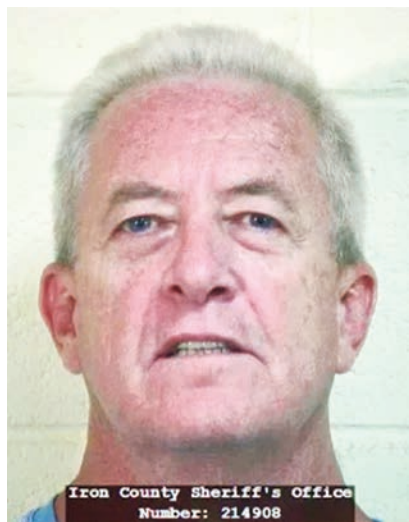
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FILE PHOTO

ROBERT LYMAN

Lyman trial to be moved from Cedar City

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A man from Taylorsville charged with accidentally causing last summer's Brian Head fire will not be put on trial in a Cedar City courtroom. Fifth District Court Judge Keith Barnes has granted a change of venue request from attorneys representing 62-year-old Robert Lyman. Defense attorneys will submit a list of alternative trial venues to the court within the next few days.

Prosecutors reportedly have agreed with the decision. Lyman's attorneys said extensive print and online news coverage of the fire, which cost close to \$40 million to fight, would not allow their client to get a fair trial in Iron County. The fire that began on June 17, 2017, burned 71,000 acres in Iron and Garfield counties and took almost a month to be fully extinguished.

If convicted, Lyman could face up to 18 months in jail and fines of \$3,500 for two misdemeanor charges.

CERT meeting to be held this Thursday

Iron County CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) will host Scott Thomas this Thursday evening at 7 pm at the Heritage Center, Room 1. The topic is Water Purification and Storage. This meeting is open to the public and is offered without cost. Come join members of CERT and enjoy an informative evening with friends.

Royalty chosen for Great American Stampede Rodeo

The Great American Stampede Rodeo has crowned new royalty. These ladies represent the Great American Stampede Rodeo to be held in Cedar City on Sept. 7 and 8 at the Iron Rangers Arena.

The Queena is Mikyla Bagley, 19, daughter of Tack and Rhonda Bagley from Greenwich, Conn. She will be competing with the SUU rodeo team this year as a freshman.

The Queen 1st Attendant is Kenzie Davis, 20, daughter of Burtis and Lisa Davis from Glenwood, Utah. She competes for Snow College in barrel racing and breakaway roping.

Princess Austyn Waegerle, 15, is the daughter of Shane and Randi Waegerle of Enterprise, Utah. Her events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and mini bull riding.



MIKYLA BAGLEY
Queen



KENZIE DAVIS
Queen 1st Attendant



AUSTYN WAEGERLE
Princess

Phone scam targeting Rocky Mountain Power customers

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Rocky Mountain Power is hoping to warn customers about an aggressive scam targeting residential customers.

The scam began last week, and reports indicate that calls are frequent and seem to target Spanish-speaking customers. The caller will frequently ask if the customer speaks Spanish before continuing the phone call. Over 200 calls have been reported during which the caller will claim that the customer's bill is past due and threatens to turn off power unless payment is made with a prepaid credit card immediately.

The caller identification number of the scams is 888-221-7070 (also Rocky Mountain Power's customer service number), but callback numbers

provided by fraudulent callers also include: 385-393-6537; 385-289-3123; and 385-286-9146.

Rocky Mountain Power would like to remind customers of facts that can help prevent falling victim to these scams: the company will not ask for a credit card number or advice customers to purchase prepaid cards from a store; employees do not handle credit card payments directly, they are facilitated through a vendor; the company does not threaten customers with disconnection; and notices about past due bills are usually delivered through the mail or customers receive an automated phone message.

The company encourages customers to hang up and call the customer service number (1-888-221-7070) for any concerns about the legitimacy of calls.



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After seeing her husband, Rod's, quick recovery following a total hip replacement two years ago, Sandy mustered the courage to have the advanced procedure herself. Using the latest techniques — the direct anterior approach — Dr. Robert Nakken replaced Sandy's hip and the results were better than Sandy expected. In fact, Rod and Sandy have each had both hips replaced now so they can spend more time doing the activities they love.



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**Opinion****Not all 'free expression' is equal**

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

With a Master's Degree in journalism, I should be the last person to support any limitation on free speech. However, I was appalled and disgusted last week when an informal KSL Radio survey found that 70 percent of the station's morning listeners favored a conspiracy theorist's "right" to espouse silliness on Facebook and other social media platforms.

The person in question is well-known to the political fringe. Alex Jones believes, among other things, that man never landed on the moon, that the shootings of children at Sandy Hook Elementary school never happened, and the former Pres. Obama was born in Africa, not Hawaii. Mainline conservatives see him as a wacko and conservative columnist

Rich Lowry describes Jones as a "poisonous toad." Yet Jones has some 20 million followers, and it's not uncommon to see a car with an InfoWars bumper sticker. (I never follow that car too closely, since I'm not sure how anyone who denies the Holocaust or the moon landing could have passed the written driver's exam.)

But back to the KSL Radio survey... There is no "free speech" right on non-public forums. Facebook and social media

platforms, which have temporarily banned Jones, have a perfect right to do so just as the LDS Church has the right to eject lunatic shouting anti-Mormon screeds in its chapels.

The survey results also indicate that listeners can't differentiate between opinion/conjecture and cold, hard facts.

For instance, we can differ on the impact of human behavior on global warming, but it is a fact that the earth is warming and the temperatures are hotter. We can argue about

is not made of cheese. Allowing Alex Jones to spout ignorance is dangerous to rational public discourse. If a substantial number of uneducated people begin believing that Pres. Bush destroyed the Twin Towers or that Pres. Franklin Roosevelt was complicit in the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, the concept of turning out to vote begins crumbling. (If all the politicians are evil, then why should we pay federal income tax? And if we cannot trust historical documents and the court system, it follows that the income tax is not legal. And if...)

Not all "free expression" is equal. Otherwise, the claim that the U.S. has 50 states and the competing claim that we have 82 are both worthy of equal consideration.

To solve problems – and our country has a lot of them – men and women of differing interests and political leanings must accept the same facts before examining alternate solutions. Obviously, a coal producer will try

and protect his turf over the complaints of a clean-air advocate, but both will have to admit the fact that burning coal detracts from healthy air.

Facts are stubborn things, but for guys like Alex Jones a fact has not more basis than any of his fantasies. Companies have the right to ban Jones from privately-owned forums, not just because he is frightening, but because the folks who believe him are equally so.

**Cyclops**

by Bryan **GRAY**
Columnist

the Trump's campaign's "collusion" with Russia and Hillary Clinton's missing e-mails, but it is a fact that Trump won the Electoral College and Clinton won the most votes in the last presidential election. We can have different opinions on Middle East policy, but it is a fact that Osama bin Laden – not George W. Bush – orchestrated the 9-11 attack in New York City.

Yes, we can debate the merits of the space program, but it's a fact that the moon

Opinion

Freedom of the press under attack

by Brian **ALLFREY**
Utah Press Association

When will it stop? The last few years have seen an unprecedented attack against the freedom of the press and those that tirelessly work to protect our freedoms.

Known as the Fourth Estate, the press has the essential responsibility to inform the populace of the functionality of its democracy. Our Founding Fathers knew the importance of a free press when they established the First Amendment.

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution states:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

In 2018, high ranking members of our government (all branches) now attack and condemn the free press and journalists who play such a vital role in our democracy. They are called names such as "liars," and their work sullied by the label "fake news" by politicians who don't agree with them. Our government enacts punitive tariffs that are a very serious threat to immediate future of many newspapers. Journalists now face the most imposing landscape and most perilous career path than in any other time in the history of this great nation.

In October 1996, Fox News entered the 24-hour

cable news business. In an attempt to differentiate themselves from their competitors, they hired Republican Party media consultant Roger Ailes to run the network. They figured that if they were to base their programming from the conservative viewpoint, they could potentially capture 50 percent of the viewership. CNN countered by moving their programming to the liberal viewpoint, and broadcast journalism started to die. The war for ratings and advertising dollars in a vicious 24 hours news cycle turned these powerful networks into entertainment companies, not news outlets. They have more in common with Howard Stern than they do with Walter Cronkite. Fueled by corporate greed, many other national media outlets have dropped the ethics of unbiased reporting and followed down the same path.

The damage that has been done to journalism is drastic, but not irreparable. These media entertainments companies are not the source of true journalism in America. They produce entertainment designed to get ratings, not to tell the public the truth.

At the same time, the exploding emergence of social media has enabled everyone to say anything that they want without fear of real repercussion. Instead of working together to solve the problems faced by society, we choose to hide behind digital identities and fight with anyone that has a different viewpoint than our own. We are no different than our politicians, shouting at anyone and everyone that

see **PRESS** | 11

OP/Ed




IRON COUNTY FORECAST

TURNING DRIER THIS WEEK INTO THE WEEKEND. TEMPS WILL STAY REASONABLE WITH HIGHS IN THE MID 80S. HOTTER AIR TO BUILD INTO THE REGION BEFORE OUR NEXT STORM.



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THURSDAY

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84°/63°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 5-10

FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny

85°/63°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny

85°/64°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny

86°/64°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

MONDAY

Partly Cloudy

87°/64°

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WINDS: SW 15-25

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

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PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 15-25

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Utah Legislative Interim Meetings

The governor issued a call for a special session to be held in conjunction with July interim day in order to make some technical fixes to existing bills and provided tax relief for Utah families. Highlights of the bills are below.

Dependent Tax Exemption for Utah Working Families

Now that the impacts of federal tax reform are better understood, the Utah Legislature was able to find a way to lessen the tax burden for some Utahns with dependents. The Legislature passed HB 2003, Income Tax Code Amendments, which designates that \$30 million in new money be used to fund a state dependent tax exemption for working families with children, as this population was most impacted by the loss of the personal exemption at the federal level.

It also conforms provisions of the Utah tax code dealing with loss carry backs and carry forwards to federal tax law. These amendments give companies a longer time period to carry forward net operating losses.

Tax Amendments

Federal tax reform included a new, reduced tax on repatriated foreign earnings, payable over eight years. This new lower rate only applies for tax years beginning prior to Jan. 1, 2018. In order for Utah state law to conform to the new federal law, it became necessary to clarify some issues, including that the same date provisions apply for state tax purposes.

Online Sales Tax

When online sellers do not collect sales tax, the responsibility falls on the consumer to pay the use tax when filing. However, the process can be confusing and time consuming, and only approximately 1.3 percent of returns filed in Utah include a use tax return.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down an opinion in *South Dakota v. Wayfair*, permitting states to require the collection of sales tax on remote purchases by sellers engaged in over 200 transactions or \$100,000 worth of business within a state.

The Legislature passed SB 2001, Online Sales Tax Amendments to conform and align state statutes with the SCOTUS decision and to implement start date of January 1, 2019. This new law eliminates the tedious process of calculating the amount of sales tax owed when filing Utah state income taxes.

Additionally, the *Wayfair* decision is projected to lead to a \$60 million annual increase in state sales tax. That new money will be used to fund the manufacturer 3-year life, which enables all manufacturers to depreci-

ate new equipment over a three-year period.

Inland Port

HB 2001, Utah Inland Port Authority Amendment, is a result of weeks of open and candid dialogue with stakeholders, including the Salt Lake City Council, to strengthen and improve provisions enacted by SB 234, Utah Inland Port Authority, which passed during the 2018 session. HB 2001 clarifies the strategies, policies and objectives of the Inland Port Authority, establishes clearer procedures and increases transparency.

Highlights of the bill:

OVERVIEW

- » Ensures that municipalities within the authority will provide services and be allocated a tax increment
- » Places a two percent cap on property tax to be used for the authority's operating expenses
- » Encourages the Inland Port board to work with neighboring communities to develop plans to mitigate potential environmental impacts
- » Respects existing land use and other agreements/arrangements between property owners and government authorities

APPEALS

- » Will first be considered by the municipality
- » Require a public hearing
- » Specifies that the Inland Port Authority board is an appeals board of last resort

BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENTS

- » Reduces the overall size of the jurisdictional land
- » Removes wetlands
- » Removes developed areas in the south east
- » Removes farmland in the northeast corner
- » Removes the airport, including all land they currently own

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

- » Ensures that environmental sustainability policies and best practices meet or exceed applicable state and federal standards
- » Requires monitoring and emissions reporting, and strategies to utilize the best available technology systems to mitigate environmental impact
- » Requires the port authority annual report to include a sustainability plan on regulated emissions and efforts made by the authority to achieve compliance with applicable regulations

GOVERNANCE

- » Permits the authority to appoint

non-voting members and advisory councils from various organizations and entities

- » Sets in statute the inclusion of the SLC council member whose district includes the Salt Lake International Airport
- » Clarifies conflict language for employees or board members
- » Exempts statutorily required board members from conflict issues beyond their control, while still requiring transparency and public disclosure of circumstances that would have otherwise precluded them from serving

The bill also includes a provision that designates 10 percent of the property tax increment to be dedicated to affordable housing.

The amendments were supported by Governor Gary Herbert, the Governor's Office of Economic Development, Salt Lake City Council, West Valley City, Salt Lake County Mayor's Office, Utah League of Cities and Towns, World Trade Center

Utah and the Salt Lake Chamber, in addition to receiving unanimous support from the Salt Lake City Council. The bill passed the House on a vote of 62-5 and Senate, 22-2.

Water

HB 2005, Drinking Water Source Sizing Requirements, corrects a clerical error. HB 303, Drinking Water Source Sizing Requirements, unanimously passed the

House and Senate during the 2018 session, but the signed bill did not include an amendment that passed both chambers.

HB 2005 amends definitions and the authorities of the Drinking Water Board, requires specific public water systems to provide data for water use and the director of the Division of Drinking Water to establish water source requirements for certain public water systems.

Damages

An ambiguity in statute when calculating settlement payments against government entities was recently identified, and SB 2005, Calculating New Damages Limits for Personal Injury Cases, clarifies the formula and aligns it to the consumer price index.

Beer Licenses

A business that sells beer for off-premise consumption, like grocery and convenience stores, must receive a city business license before applying for a license to sell beer. An inadvertent oversight occurred when the legislature passed comprehensive

alcohol legislation during the 2018 session that could have businesses waiting six or more weeks after opening before obtaining a license to sell beer for consumption off-premises.

SB 2003, Off-premise Beer Retailer Licensing Amendments, corrects this oversight by permitting Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to issue conditional licenses for off-premise beer retailers. The bill provides clarification of the intent of the original law.

Procurement Code

Utah Communications Authority (UCA) is currently subject to the procurement code, though they are not included in on the list of procurement units. UCA recently noticed this error and requested that the Legislature add them in order to avoid confusion. HB 2004, Utah Communications Authority – Procurement, simply amends the procurement code to include UCA.

Roads

SB 2004, Class B and Class C Road Fund Amendments, makes adjustments to the road funding formula to not disadvantage smaller counties, where minor population fluctuations could greatly impact funding. A similar bill, HB 314, Class B and Class C Road Funds Amendments, passed the Utah Senate during the 2018 General Session but did not make it back to the House in time for concurrence before the session ended.

New House Member

The Utah House of Representatives recently welcomed a new House member, Marsha Judkins. The Utah County Republicans selected Rep. Judkins to fill the vacancy in District 61 after the resignation of Rep. Keith Grover, who was chosen to fill a vacant seat in the Senate. She was appointed by Governor Gary Herbert on Tuesday, July 17 and sworn in by the chief clerk of the House on July 18.

Rep. Judkins was assigned to the Natural Resources, Agriculture, and Environment Interim Committee; Public Utilities, Energy, and Technology Interim Committee; and Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee. She attended July interim meetings and participated in the special session on July 18.

Judkins is a former Provo School Board member and currently teaches part-time in the Developmental Math Department at Utah Valley University. She received her Bachelor of Arts in political science, with a minor in mathematics, and Master's in public administration from Brigham Young University. Judkins and her husband have seven children and 12 grandchildren.



REP. JOHN WESTWOOD
Utah House of Representatives

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Bookings

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

August 13

Angie L. Garcia-Wells, Enoch
Probation/Parole violation, Theft of Services, Criminal Trespass

Joshua D. Lenhart, St. George
Stalking

Tyron L. Wells, Enoch
Drug Paraphernalia, Theft of Services, Possession, Criminal Trespass, Drive on Susp/Revoked License

August 14

Isidro Vasquez Diaz, Cedar City
DUI-BAC at or over .08

Melissa M. Bugg, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Controlled Substance, Tampering w/Evidence, Dist/Off/Arrange Dist. Controlled Substance

Eduardo D. Dominguez, Iron County
Drive w/o Insurance, Dog at Large

Richard C. Dunn, Draper
Agg. Sexual Abuse of a Child

Mckenzie M. Hodges, Beaver
Possession, Drive on Susp-Alcohol

Rochelle L. Pikyavit, St. George
Theft

Alex J. Wilson, Colton, Calif.
Controlled Substance

Scott D. Bonzo, Cedar City
Drug-Poss. w/Intent to Distribute C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance

August 15

Bryan M. Lopez, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Christopher L. Lescoe, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation, Intoxication, Threats Against Life/Property, Criminal Mischief

August 16

Emilio Kanosh, Cedar City
Telephone Harassment, Controlled Substance, Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of firearm by restriction

Andrew L. Shiozaki, Vernal
Burglary

Alfreida Simpson, Cedar City
Hold for Another Agency

Isaiah N. Visser
Roy, DUI

August 17

Stephanie Fassnacht, Jacksonville, Fla.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Ernest W. Hodges Jr., Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

Amanda N. Lowe, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Helen W. Nickulas, Jacksonville, Fla.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Scott D. Bonzo, Cedar City
Sexual Solicitation, Dist/Off/Arrange Dist Controlled Substance

Amanda J. Lopez, Cedar City
Fugitive from Justice

August 18

Shane P. Cunningham, Cedar City
DUI

Shelby K. Hatch, Iron County
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession

Ashley M. Necoechea, Cedar City
Intoxication, Failure to Disclose Identity

August 19

Scott R. Hendrickson, Cedar City
DUI, Open Container in Vehicle

Jayne Begay, Cedar City
Theft, Driving w/o insurance

Hussein H. Algburi, Mentone, Calif.
Possession, DUI

Corey M. Demorenay, Kanarrville
Dist/Off/Arrange Dist Controlled Substance

Runners invited to Paiute Tribe Spirit Run on September 22nd

by Paiute **INDIAN TRIBE OF UTAH**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah is sending an open invitation to all male runners (13+) to join them in their 10th Annual Spirit Run on September 22, 2018.

The run will begin on the Cedar Band mountaintop off the Kanarrville exit and will conclude at the Paiute Indian Tribe gymnasium at 440 North Paiute Drive in Cedar City. The run covers approximately 15 miles (support vehicles are provided, runners will stay together and no runner is required to run the entire distance).

Originally, the Paiute Indian people inhabited vast regions of southern and central Utah, northwestern Arizona, and southeastern Nevada. Prior to the arrival of various modes of transportation and messaging, our people traveled by foot to deliver messages to their relatives in other band lands. Our runners were strong, able bodied, and enduring. They formed a Society of Healthy Warriors who protected their community.

Damon Polk, a former Substance Abuse Counselor for the Paiute Tribe and one of the organizers of the Spirit Run, shares, "The Paiute Tribe recognizes this time of seasonal change in their homelands, and support the growth of our young men into healthy Warriors." He says that this event is a time of

celebration.

"In our first Spirit Run, we had four runners and it has grown each year. In the 5th run, 55 runners carried the traditional staffs. We conclude our run with a runner's ceremony followed by a feast, motivational speakers and celebration," Mr. Polk explains.

"The Paiute Tribe recognizes this time of seasonal change in their homelands, and support the growth of our young men into healthy Warriors"

— **Damon Polk**

"We will continue with special events such as friendly competition in Young Men Bird Singing, Youth /Adult Women Bird Dance, and Paiute Circle Dance Singing." Our celebration is open to all!

This event has evolved into a healthy rite of passage for boys whose lives are changing

as they transition naturally into adolescence. This passage is under the guidance, direction and encouragement of our healthy adult male role models.

The fast is an appeal to our Creator for individual and community peace, safety, health, and prosperity for all in this life. Participating agencies include: CCPD, AP&P, DCFS, SWBHC, SUU, as well as the Utah State DHS agencies, and Utah Office of Indian Affairs. We appreciate and celebrate the participation from our local and state partners/providers.

The ongoing theme is "Moo' koo uv Toho wee." (Translates to Spirit Runners in the Paiute language)

Runners will report to PITU/BC back conference room at 6 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22. The purpose of the run will be reiterated and all runners will be taken to the starting point. The run will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at the Paiute Tribe gymnasium around 10:30 a.m. The community is invited to welcome the runners and join us for a celebration and lunch. We will be serving bison burgers, salads and fruit.

We extend a special invitation to all male runners and request that ALL runners contact Tyler Goddard prior to this event to register and for additional details. Contact information: (435) 586-1112 Ext: 310 or tgoddard@fourpointshealth.org.

Business show coming to southern Utah

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A small business rural road show is set to visit Cedar City today at Southwest Technical College from 9 a.m. to noon. Southwest Tech is located at 757 West 800 South.

The road show is presented by the United States Small Business Association and offers the chance to learn about free resources and lending programs. Other participating organizations include The Small Business Development Center Network of Utah; Women's Business Center of Utah; lending institutions; and various others.

The show will begin with a keynote from the office of Senator Mike Lee and presentations about rural initiatives and programs and business counseling and lending opportunities. The second portion of the show will be a table-top expo, during which small business owners can talk with counselors, get questions answered and meet lenders who can help with financing.

The show will also visit Richfield tomorrow at the Sevier Valley Center located at 800 west 200 South in Richfield.

Sign up through the SBA website: www.sba.gov.

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Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital



Allen joins St. George law firm

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Randall Allen is joining Jenkins Bagley, PLLC as Of Counsel. Allen has tried more than 50 cases, including 20 jury trials and graduate cum laude from Brigham Young University law school in 1996. He has served on the Law Review and was Student Bar Association President. Allen also has a Master of Public Policy and served as law clerk on the United



COURTESY PHOTO
RANDALL ALLEN

States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. Over the course of a 22-year legal career, Allen has argued appellate cases before the Court of Appeals as well as the Utah Supreme Court. Allen’s published appellate cases include: United States v. Holbert; Cedar Surgery Center v. Bonelli; State v. Moreno. Allen is a Rotarian and a lecturer at SUU and resides in Cedar City with his wife, Ann Marie McIff Allen.

RENTALS

Continued from page 1

purposes. “When the city does not limit short-term rentals, people will not limit themselves when there is this much money to be made,” she said. The proposed amendment would exclude short-term rentals from R-1 zones and states the guidelines for exception. Under the amendment, short-term rentals in R-1 zones would have to comply with the following rules: meet all terms as required by Chapter 26-IX-4(E); the person carrying on the Home Occupation must reside in the dwelling or have an agent in the dwelling, and be present at the time of short-term guest check-in; short-term guests occupying the property including the primary dwelling, guest houses, casitas or any other structures on the property shall not number more than nine. When the floor was opened for public comments, many residents addressed the council with their thoughts and concerns. Residents were concerned with short-term rentals lowering the value of their homes, posing safety problems to their children and families and causing disturbances in neighborhoods. A main concern of many was a five-bedroom house that can sleep up to 30 people that is being used as a short-term rental in the Royal Hunt Ridge Subdivision. Several residents also spoke out supporting short-term rentals like Airbnbs for their benefits, such as interacting with people from all over the world and supporting families. James Aton, who lives in the Royal Hunt Ridge Subdivision, spoke in favor of the restrictions proposed. “I believe that short-term rentals need to be excluded from R-1 zones unless a variance is granted,” Aton said. “The R-1 zone is clearly designated as single-family dwelling, minimum vehicular traffic, a

“I believe that short-term rentals need to be excluded from R-1 zones unless a variance is granted”

— James Aton

quiet residential area, favorable to family living and the rearing of children. Besides the traffic, trash and other problems these short-term rentals pose, they will wreak havoc with our property values. Our homes are our largest investment and now they’ve become, in our neighborhood, substantially less valuable.” Judy Higbee, who lives on 200 West, said if a restriction is put in place it should be citywide. “Either we do it for the whole town or we don’t do it as far as restrictions, because I think it’s very unfair to the whole town to burden everyone else with this problem, if it’s a problem,” she said. “I think it’s discriminatory to take one part of town and set it aside, so either we do it or we don’t do it.” Brad Green spoke against the restrictions. “The problems that do exist with short-term rentals exist in every aspect of city life,” he said. “And we have ordinances for them: nuisance ordinances, there are ordinances for after-hours noise and disturbing the peace, we have ordinances for weeds and garbage, we have ordinances for parking on sidewalks and on the grass. Utah is Utah because we protect rights, property rights especially.” Meleana Hunseaker addressed the council explaining that a large home that provides short-term rental options is one of very few places that can house her whole family and allow them to eat together. “When I look for lodging I look for a place that we can all sit together and we can all eat together,” she said. “And this Airbnb accommodates all 27 of the family members that we have from my side of the family. I’m happy that my family’s here and I get to see them a lot and there is a place we can all be together and enjoy each other’s company.” The ordinance amendment will be on tonight’s action agenda for the City Council meeting.

2018 Iron County Fair
5K Run and Walk Registration Form

The Iron County Fair 5K Run and Walk, sponsored by the Cross Country Parents’ Club, will be held Monday, September 3rd in Parowan. The walk will start at 8:00 am and the run will start at 8:30 am at the flag pole located at the entrance to the carnival (south end of the Fairgrounds) and will finish down the parade route. For more information call Mike Robinson 477-8869 or 590-0021

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

Mike Robinson
PO Box 733
Parowan, UT 84761

To pre-register online go to: www.ironcountyfair.net and click on the 5K Run Tab.

Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____

Phone #: _____ Shirt Size: Adult S M L XL
(if pre-registered by Aug 30th!)

5K Run _____ 5K Walk _____ Family Race _____

Family Race team:

1. _____ 2. _____

3. _____ 4. _____

5. _____ Team Name _____

Please fill out a registration form for each team member.

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

_____ \$15.00 - Pre-Registration (received by Sep. 1st)

_____ \$25.00 - Day of Race Registration

_____ \$10.00 - (No Shirt) High School X-Country Team Member (School _____)

_____ \$15.00 - (With Shirt) High School X-Country Team Member (School _____)

Gender: Male _____ Female _____

Age Group:

10 & under _____ 11-14 _____ High School _____ 18-25 _____ 26-35 _____ 36-45 _____

46-55 _____ 56-65 _____ 66 & over _____

Person to notify in case of emergency: _____ Phone: _____

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

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



Intermountain[®]
Cedar City Hospital

is pleased to welcome new pediatrician

Gary Bosshardt, MD

Dr. Bosshardt, known by most of his patients as Dr. Gary, has a zest for life and making others laugh. He is personable and truly cares about making a difference in the lives of his patients. He completed his medical degree at the University of Utah School of Medicine and further specialized in pediatric medicine at Penn State Health Milton S Hershey Medical Center- Children’s Hospital. Born and raised in rural Utah, he is thrilled to come to Cedar City with is wife and family to get back to his rural roots. Besides general pediatrics, he has additional interests in dermatology and adolescent mental health.



Solving the RETENTION PUZZLE at SUU

Student retention a priority for Southern Utah University

by Nikki KOONTZ
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Colleges and universities around the country are struggling to keep first-year students engaged and enrolled year after year. Only 61 percent of first-year students who started in 2015 returned to the same institution in 2016, according to a report from the National Student Clearinghouse.

However, Southern Utah University has not only found a way to increase its first-year student retention, but continues to build momentum and excitement across campus. In just two years, from 2015-2017, the University went from a stagnant 64 percent retention rate to 71 percent, a record high for the institution.

The change didn't happen overnight and took a team of dedicated professionals countless hours to figure out how to stop the declining numbers that dropped from 69 to 64 percent from 2008-2015.

So where did the change begin? "We started calling students to figure out why they left SUU," said Dr. Jared Tippetts, vice president for student

affairs at SUU. "We found that they were struggling with finances, sense of belonging, schedules, stress, roommates, employment - the list goes on and on. After years of trying everything outlined in literature, and still experiencing stagnant and declining retention rates,

everything out that had been done before and started fresh.

"The feedback we received fueled a complete overhaul of our onboarding process, first-year experience, advising model, financial assistance, and peer-mentoring program," said Kirby.

strategy was used to rethink and restructure the orientation program, campus engagement, and academic advising.

Orientation

Traditional orientation programs tend to lump together all new students for a crash course on campus life and resources. At SUU, students are separated into groups based on their personal interests. Students also complete the T-Bird Takeoff Questionnaire and an in-depth personality test before arriving on campus to better group them with similar students who can make the transition to college life easier. Over the summer, incoming students are contacted by campus staff and peer mentors numerous times to ensure all their needs are taken care of and all questions are answered.

"Our previous 'one-size fits all' summer orientations have been replaced with unique, personalized visits designed for Generation Z," said Kirby. "During the summer, our students are paired in groups based on interests and find many friends with similar hobbies through our specialized Facebook pages." Kirby's team also pairs incoming students with upper-class students and faculty with similar hobbies, creating a sense of belonging before the semester even begins.

see **RETENTION** | 12



COURTESY OF SUU

RETAINING STUDENTS BEYOND THEIR FIRST YEAR OF ENROLLMENT is a goal for officials at Southern Utah University.

it was clear we had to try something different."

Tippetts enlisted the help of Dr. Eric Kirby, assistant vice president for student affairs at SUU, and the two went back to the drawing board. They threw

"We shifted our thinking, adjusted our approach, and adopted a new paradigm."

The pair distilled their retention strategy into their ASCEND model: Affordability, Support, Culture, Engagement, Nudges, and Data. This

pin - Kids Days - 5K Run/Walk - Dances - Contest Tent - Petting Zoo - Little Buckaroo Rodeo - Fireworks -

Tractor Caravan / Show / Pull - Ranch Rodeo - Parade - Sunday Eve

Labor Day Weekend
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Demolition Derby Aug. 26
Carnival Preview Aug. 26
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during Labor Day Weekend

Mud Bogs - Demo Derby - PRCA Rodeo - Bulls, Barrels, Broncs n' Ro

Trail Ride - Fish Grab - Horseshoe Pitching - Vendors - Ping Pong Drop - Geocaching -

PRESS

Continued from page 5

doesn't agree with us, and approving of everyone that does. As a society, we have lost our ability to peacefully disagree and then find a common ground from which to work a solution. We have been polarized into right and left and radicalized in our thoughts and actions by the false security of digital anonymity.

Additionally, social media is flooded with posts that are created to intentionally deceive the public in thinking they are legitimate news stories. They are as click bait to generate advertising revenue, and they are shared thousands of times over by social media users who cannot distinguish this trash from legitimate, credible news. Social media is flooded with actual "fake news" that most people cannot detect as fake.

All of this makes our country a powder keg, ready to explode. Bipartisan testimony of 20 Congressional members last month before the International Trade Commission in opposition to tariffs on Canadian imported newsprint is a good indicator that not all our government leaders are attacking newspapers. They fought to reduce or eliminate tariffs put in place that are driving the cost of newsprint and squeezing the profit margins of newspapers across the country. These men and women know the importance of community newspapers and their imperiled status in modern culture. They know the men and women who work at the local paper are most definitely not the enemy — nor the problem.

In today's society, where the "wicked media" is hurled relentlessly on Twitter or cable news channels, real journalists get amalgamated into a cynical act of political theater that's threatening to the very fabric of democracy.

We as a nation are beginning to give a collective shoulder shrug to the fundamental freedoms in the Bill of Rights. In a Quinnipac University poll released on 8/14/18, 26 percent of voters polled say the news media is the enemy of the people. However, 51 percent of Republican voters say that the news media is the enemy of the people rather than an important part of democracy. These are dangerous times, and we've got to snap out of it.

Thomas Jefferson — who had a notably tempestuous relationship with the press — was a president who still often rose to defend it. He once wrote while serving in Paris as Minister to France:

"The people are the only censors of their governors: and even their errors will tend to keep these to the true principles of their institution..."

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

We've got to accept that not all news is happy or affirming. We're not always going to get what we want. We have to support our local journalism and the vital role they play, even when we disagree with them. Support your local newspaper, buy a print or digital subscription. When you disagree, share your opinion civilly with your newspaper. Let's change the discussion taking place in our country today.

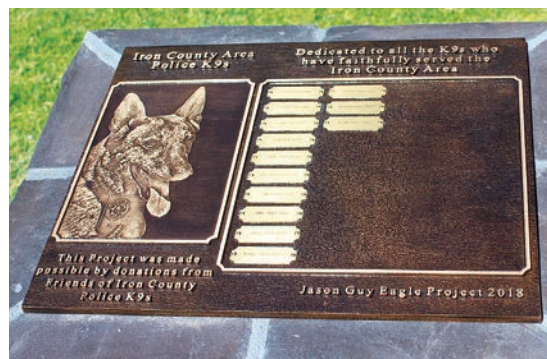
If we're unwilling to accept news that upsets us, or if we're indifferent to differing views simply because we don't want to deal with them, we're essentially giving up on the notion we can ever truly be "one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Today more than ever, we should be supporting journalism, and freedom of the press. We all need to do our part to safeguard this basic freedom. Support your local newspaper today.

Brian Allfrey is Executive Director of the Utah Press Association. His email address is ballfrey@utahpress.com.

MONUMENT

Continued from page 11



TOM HARALDSEN

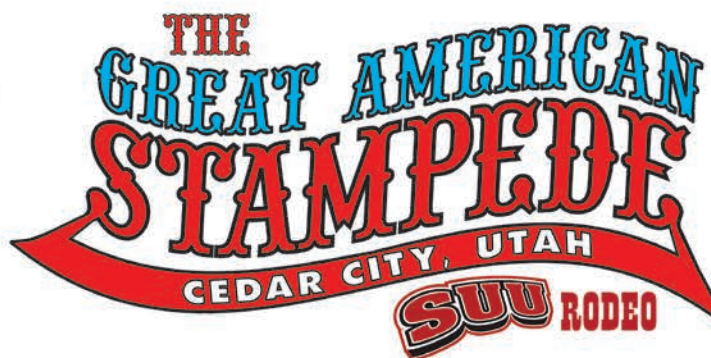
THE PLAQUE LISTS THE NAMES OF 13 RETIRED K9 OFFICERS who've served in Iron County.

with the project. Jason said that in all, he had support from over 30 sponsors.

The plaque will list the names of K9 officers once they have retired from service. Currently, there are 13 officers listed, starting with "Saber," who worked with Deputy Jim Green from 1987-97. The image on the plaque is that of "Castor," the K9 who worked with Lt. Del Schlosser of the Iron County Sheriff's Office. There are currently five K9 officers working in the county.

"Most people don't know how much time goes into training these officers," Hughes said. "They are so efficient and such a valuable asset to our police officers and deputies."

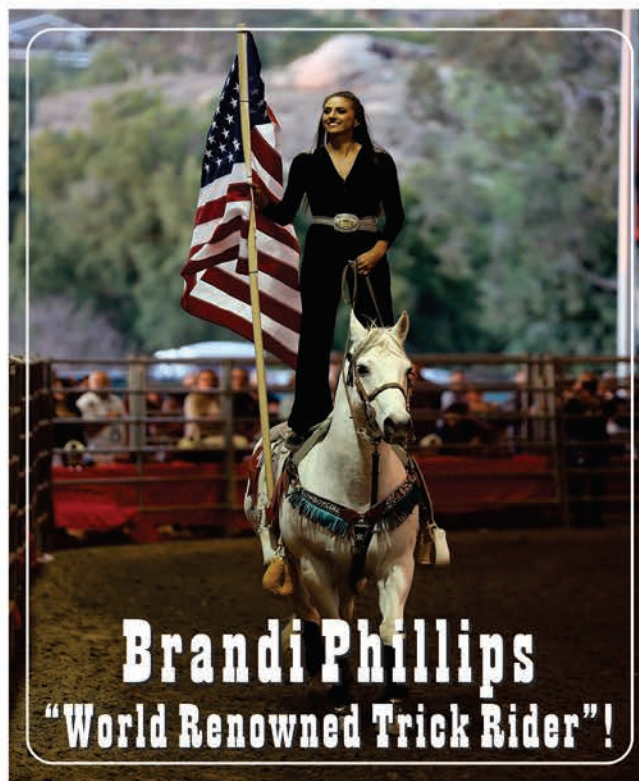
Jason's parents, Debbie and Peter Guy, joined him for the dedication ceremony. Jason left late last week for Logan, where he will be studying at Utah State University with plans to be an Earth Science teacher. He's excited that the work of his Eagle Scout project will be "a lasting tribute to members of the law enforcement community who are sometimes overlooked."



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Mikyla Bagley
 2018 Great American Stampede Queen

National Alliance on Mental Illness classes planned

from Brandi **BRAEGGER**
Cedar City NAMI

CEDAR CITY — As the days grow shorter and the cold weather approaches, the risks of winter depression may catch many people in its clutches. Many mental health professionals suggest that a winter plan be created to ensure optimal mental health during these darker times of the year. Such a plan could include being out in the sunlight for at least fifteen minutes a day, maintaining an exercise program, and eating a well-balanced diet. Another important component of the winter plan is participation in social groups to prevent the isolation that is common among those people who have a mental illness. Also, family members of people who struggle with these illnesses often feel a sense of isolation. Groups will be provided this fall

to help fight the stigma and the isolation that is common to those afflicted with mental illnesses and their loved ones who support them.

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Cedar City will begin classes for those afflicted with mental illness and for

“Treatment works, recovery is possible, there is hope, and you are not alone”

— **NAMI**

family members of people who struggle with these illnesses. The BRIDGES and Family-to-Family education classes will begin on Thursday, Sept. 6. The time for BRIDGES is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the time for Family-to-Family is from 7 to 9 p.m. Both classes will be held at

Southwest Behavioral Health Center (245 East 680 South). These classes typically last for 12 weeks and are free to attend.

BRIDGES is the class for people who struggle with mental illnesses. Topics include information on the different mental illnesses, substance abuse and mental

illness, helpful support, medications and the brain, problem management, communication, spirituality and mental health, healthy behaviors, and advocacy.

Family-to-Family is the class for family members and friends of people diagnosed with a mental illness. Topics

taught are similar to the BRIDGES course and also include classes on empathy, self-care, rehabilitation, and fighting stigma.

NAMI Cedar City would like to emphasize the importance that education and support have on eliminating the stigma that surrounds mental illness. As is stated each week in class, “Remember, at NAMI, we know treatment works, recovery is possible, there is hope, and you are not alone!” Absolute confidentiality is maintained at every gathering to ensure that members feel safe to share their stories and feel the strength of community.

For more information on the classes, contact Robert at (435) 590-7749, Kay at (435) 559-2145 or Rosie at (435) 590-0880. For further details on mental illness and these programs, see websites nami.org and namiut.org.

RETENTION

Continued from page 10

Campus Engagement

Connection to SUU is extremely important in helping students feel at home on campus. “Our desire is for every single student to get involved, make friends, and feel supported,” said Tippetts. “To accomplish this task, our entire campus is working hard to create experiences and opportunities for our students.”

The SUU Center for Diversity & Inclusion, Student Involvement & Leadership office, Veterans Center, Non-Traditional Student Services, and ACES program have all worked tirelessly to build connections with students and help them engage with the university.

Each incoming student has different interests and needs, which is something Kirby’s team focused on and tailored their programs to.

SUU recognized that in order to improve retention, the Academic Advisors would play a key role and must take on a more holistic approach to advising students. To facilitate this new approach to advising, the academic advisors were renamed Student Success Advisors (SSA). The SSAs now approach students from an academic, social, and emotional level.

“Weaving connection, experience, academics, and career aspirations, our SSAs lead the way in caring for our students in a holistic manner, which has significantly increased persistence and retention percentages,” said Kirby. “Our advisors have been key!”

The students also seem to recognize and appreciate the change, as feedback on satisfaction surveys has dramatically increased over the past few years. The Student Affairs team has also put early warning systems in place using data analytics to ensure the support of those students who need help most, when they need it most. This combined strategy innovating orientation, campus engagement and academic advising has proven successful. In the past two years, first-to-second year retention has increased seven percentage points and is on track to set a new record fall of 2018.

“We support the state’s goal to lead 66 percent of our adults to a post-high school certificate or degree by the year 2020,” said SUU President Scott L. Wyatt. “We help our students here at Southern Utah University prepare for the global economy. We currently have the highest graduation rate among all public regional universities in the eight Intermountain West states, and we’re going to do better. We intentionally create connections between students, faculty, staff, with the community, with the state, with our economy. Our goal is to leave no one behind.”

Support Excellence.

From news, sports, and lifestyle coverage, to photography, advertising, and design—*Iron County Today* was the recipient of 20 awards from the *Utah Press Association’s* 2017 Better Newspaper Contest, including the top award for *General Excellence*.



We are honored by this recognition, and thank our readers who make it matter and our advertisers who make it possible. Here's to yet another year of pursuing and publishing excellence—together!

IRON COUNTY today

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2018

the COLOR of PEACOCKS



LAWRENCE LASKOWSKI IS A WATERCOLOR PAINTER WHO DISPLAYS HIS WORK at local events and in Art Walks throughout the year.

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — As a painter, Lawrence Laskowski is all about the vibrant, free-flow of color. Watercolor is his primary medium which allows him to play and yet express his imagination through the vivid, sometimes intense impressions found in natural landscapes as well as in animals -- from raccoons and bison to purple cats and peacocks.

His landscapes are plush with rainbow themes. "Inspiration always comes from my mind and heart as I take the brush and then, never really know how my work will turn out till the end," said Laskowski, a studio artist whose early career focused on training programs for people with disabilities and as an instructor for American Sign Language and managing Relay services for the Deaf.

As a young student, Laskowski attended the prestigious Art Institute of Chicago where he focused entirely on watercolor, and later earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts and in Psychology at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. "Art was always a surprising process to me," said Laskowski, "I wasn't afraid of using bold color, to experiment, so there was a free flow of paint with no restrictions."

In the 1980s through the 1990s, his painting gave way to work in full-time programs for the disabled, program management at a private hospital and later with Relay Service for the Deaf in Chicago and later, for the Utah Association for the Deaf based in Salt Lake City.

It wasn't until after 2006, and a move to Cedar City, that he turned his attention once more to watercolors and ink renderings. "I had done a few shows in Chicago in the past, but art was left on the 'back burner' for years when I worked at the corporate level," said Laskowski. "I restarted my work in 2009 and then experimented with the medium that provided the most vibrant color."

According to Laskowski, most of his support in fine art came from his grandfather Karl. "He was the one starting at a very young age who would say, 'Come on Larry, let's color or paint,' so he paid for my early education in school and supported me when my parents couldn't afford it."

More recently, Laskowski served as President of the Southern Utah Watercolor Society and accepted a part time position as an after-school instructor for adults and elementary-aged students at Gateway Preparatory Academy while continuing to teach the American Sign Language.

"I tell all of my students to be creative, to use the image or subject, but art is not about structure. It is about the free flow of color and your imagination on paper; something you want to show and share -- to paint your desire."

As a former trainer, program manager and mentor for the deaf, Laskowski has continued to express what he calls his niche in painting. "I'm a humble guy so I let this art speak for itself. What's important to me is how people respond. If they love the work, they take it home, hang it up, I'm happy."

"...art is not about structure. It is about the free flow of color and your imagination on paper; something you want to show and share"

— Lawrence Laskowski

Suzuki Strings Cedar City invites new students

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Suzuki Strings Cedar City is excited to announce there are openings for students who would be interested in performance opportunities for the violin, viola and cello.

To give an introduction to the group and the program, parents and families interested are invited to a parent orientation on Wednesday,

Salt Lake City. Many students who participate are also involved with their public school orchestras.

The group offers training with violin, viola and cello for ages three to adult. Group lessons are also offered weekly during the school year. Director Sara Penny said in a press release the group has many openings for students and the instructors have received additional training.

"We are excited to have teachers

"We are excited to have teachers available in all of the instruments this year"

— **Sara Penny**

Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. in the SUU Music Building, room 206. The student program offered by Suzuki Strings is designed to give performance opportunities from beginning through advanced. The group sponsors a regional workshop and fall concert, as well as performances at community events.

Members of Suzuki Strings have providing music for many church and community events and have participated with the Piano Guys a SUU and with visiting groups from

available in all of the instruments this year," she said. "Amy Gold, Heather Wilhelm and Samantha Herring took teacher training at the Intermountain Institute and have openings for students. We are thrilled to have good teachers with openings because some years everyone is fully booked."

For more information, interested parties can contact Amy Gold at 808.265.0228. Photos and videos are also available at <http://suzukis-tringscedar.blogspot.com>



SUZUKI STRINGS STUDENTS MARCH in a Halloween celebration last year.

COURTESY OF SUZUKI STRINGS

John Michael Montgomery to play at SUU

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Country artist John Michael Montgomery will perform in concert at Southern Utah University Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Montgomery is well-known for his ability to relate to fans, his rich baritone voice and his believability. His success is largely credited not only to his hit records, plentiful awards and critical and fan honors, but also to a connection that goes deeper than talent and the ability to pick out hit songs. A unique feature of Montgomery's music is also that he is said to sing with more heart than most artists across genres.

Montgomery is from Kentucky, and some of his artist achievements include: 16 million sold albums; 15 Number One Singles; four ACM awards; three CMA awards; American Songwriter Magazine Artist of the Year; four Billboards awards; two Grammy Nominations.

SUU Vice President for Alumni and Community Relations Mindy Bensons stated in a release that she thinks Montgomery's concert will be enjoyed by many.

"We are excited to bring John Michael Montgomery to SUU and Cedar City for the first time," she said. "His music is loved by many and I am confident that concert goes in southern Utah will enjoy his show."

The concert is being brought to the community by SUU Alumni and Community Relations and Red Rock Media and will be held in SUU's America First Event Center located at 152 South 800 West. Ticket prices vary from \$20 to \$45 and can be purchased at www.tbirdtickets.com, via phone at 435.586.7872 or by visiting the Thunderbird Ticket Office.

For any questions about the concert, the SUU Alumni and Community Relations office can be reached by phone at 435.586.7777 or by email at alumni@suu.edu.



COURTESY OF SUU

JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY WILL PERFORM on Sept. 11 in the America First Events Center at SUU.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

JAMES SURLS: ACROSS THE UNIVERSE DIVIDE

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Tuesday – Saturday
July 7 through September 29
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Open late Thursdays until 8 p.m.

ROBERT NAKEA, PIANIST

Thorley Recital Hall
Wed. and Thurs., August 29 and 30
at 7:30 p.m.

YOGA AT SUMA

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Thursday, August 30 from 4 – 5 p.m.

SUMA AFTER HOURS

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Friday, August 31 from 5 – 8 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: JAMES SURLS

GALLERY TALK WITH JESSICA FARLING
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Thursday, September 6 at 7 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Truth in Storytelling

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

So there we were, my husband, our three grown daughters, and I at a roadside pullout in the Lamar Valley of Yellowstone Park at dusk, having made a two and a half hour trip from our accommodations



in the hopes of seeing some wolves. We had been told to watch for people pulled over with binoculars and scopes. We didn't see anything like that, but we were looking at a fair-sized herd of bison about a half mile away across the river valley. We started counting the calves—about eight to 10—and watching them enter the stream to drink.

They slowly made their way in our direction, most of them making the soft growl that apparently requires their sticking their tongues out to do it. There were cars to the right of us and we commented on the foolish behavior of some of the occupants who were getting out of their vehicles and venturing across the field toward them.

Suddenly, it seemed, the animals were all around us, a veritable bison migration toward the valley on the other side of the road. When they were close enough to be touched from the window, we became scared—the side panels of the van didn't seem so strong—and at first chance, we slowly started to back out, along with several other cars which happened to be moving in the opposite direction from us. It took some careful driving on our daughter's part to back across the street and onto

That is my story, a great one for the grandchildren, and I'm sticking to it.

a rather lengthy bridge. The rest of us were commenting and taking pictures when the driver said, "What is that coming at us down the road? A motorcycle?"

No. It was a bison, charging straight for us, trapped in our lane by a long line of cars on the left and the bridge railing on the right. He just kept coming, as the level of screaming in the car increased:

"Back up!" "YOU TURNED THE CAR OFF!" "I was reaching for the emergency flashers." "Back up!" "No, stop." "I don't back up well!" "We can't get off this bridge and neither can he. He's still coming." "WE'RE ALL GOING TO DIE." "Just back up. There's no one behind you."

Finally, he came to the end of the bridge and made an immediate turn to the left, leaving us laughing and all talking at once. The pictures taken from behind the driver's seat, blocked by the seat back and head rest, showed much arm waving and hair flying. We immediately sent photos to family and I began composing this column out loud, speaking of "bison migration, charging right at us....."

But wait. There is always a killjoy in the group. "That isn't how it happened. It wasn't a migration, just a few lead animals on the left side of the car. He was not close to us on the road and moving very slowly. We weren't in any danger..."

Nope. That is my story, a great one for the grandchildren, and I'm sticking to it.

Cedar Music Fest bringing Western artists

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar Music Fest, scheduled for Sept. 15, will feature two bands from Seattle, Wash., and two bands from southern Utah.

Seattle singer and songwriter Bryan John Appleby and his band spent time touring with The Head and the Heart after the release of his debut album: *Fire on the Vine*. Appleby's latest album, *The Narrow Valley*, was released in 2015 and described as something that allows listeners to break away from what contributes to the typical Seattle sound.

Also from Seattle is the band Tomten. The band's first album was released in 2012 and titled *Wednesday's Children*. Tomten has played at several music festivals in the Pacific Northwest and the band's sound is considered

a mix of baroque and pop.

Kinetic band members Tyler Farling, who currently lives in Cedar City, Aaron Stawser and Nate Strawser have been playing music with an indie-rock sound

together for many years. With drummer Landry Watson, Kinetic released an album called *Where We Left Off*.

Halogyns is a band from St. George and are currently raising the funds to produce their first album. Halogyns has an alternative rock sound and uses lyrics dealing with life and overcoming depression.

These four bands will be performing during the Cedar Music Fest next month. For information on becoming a sponsor for the festival, contact Jessica Burr at jessicaburr@suu.edu.

Anyone interested in participating in the festival as a performer or vendor can contact Maree Beach for more information at bewise@suu.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO

HALOGENS, ENTERTAINERS FROM ST. GEORGE, will be among artists performing at the Cedar Music Fest on Sept. 15.



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The Native American art of jewelry

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When Manalesse Camerena picks up a single bead, a pearl, a claw or shell, she works on a process that reveals a connection to nature and the 'spirit' of creation.

The beadwork is an ancient craft that began long before Europeans stepped into North America, and Camerena is part of the Navajo tribe that continues to draw appreciation and curiosity for her craft.

"I began this bead art 15 years ago," said Camerena from her booth at the Renaissance Fair that was held in July. She, and three of her children traveled there for their longest stay at a festival. "It was my Mom, Elsie, and before that her Mother, who always worked on creating the jewelry, and the full-size baskets."

She likes to mix her silver, stones, and rolls of colored thread with the 'Heishi' — tiny beads and semi-precious turquoise stones that she said can only be found in places like Gallup, N.Mex, or Kingman, Arizona. As in past years, her booth was situated in a cool spot under a massive shade tree and in front of a main entertainment stage. Camerena has reserved this spot for years.

"It is fun to make them, to draw together the colors and for me, to create necklaces that are unusual and sometimes hard to find." And visitors share her passion for the bead work: they are part of

the trade in beads used by ancestors.

Over the years, Camerena has turned her attention to layering strings, using the Megis shell and semi-precious stones like turquoise for matching colors in earrings, or necklace. Her seven children are learning the intricate skill and often travel with her for weekend festivals in Utah, Nevada, and California.

"They do help me string, and most have learned how to link the smallest beads, so I want to pass along those skills," said Camerena, who works full-time in housekeeping near LaVerkin. Jewelry enthusiasts will find a variety of beads used by Native American tribes:

anything from the prehistoric 'freshwater' pearls, to the use of glass, seed beads and unique stones.

One of the best-known materials is shell beads, a small, center drilled white and purple bead made from the quahog clamshell once referred to as 'wampum.'

For the last several hundred years 'seed beads' were the most widely used beads of artisans, referred to as 'Manido-min-esag' or the 'little spirit seeds' in the Ojibway culture -- a gift of the Manido. According

to Camerena, her jewelry work is often done at the end of a work day, for a few hours each evening that she describes as a meditative past-time.

At the Cedar City festival, Camerena set up three tables under a canopy and continues to work on projects from the small, orange bead box that is full of colorful threads, string material, sew

"The bead work and jewelry is really a tradition for us and our family"

— **Manalesse Camerena**



LOCAL NAVAJO ARTISAN AND NATIVE AMERICAN JEWELRY DESIGNER MANALESSE CAMERENA is one among several vendors who travel to Cedar City each summer to display their work with woven thread, beads and stones of turquoise or other materials.

needles and an assortment of matching beads should anyone ask for a special design.

The beadwork is considered a gift of beauty.

Techniques can include loom beading, the peyote stitch as well as applique

or embroidery methods. But all have spiritual and historic origin unique to the nation's early culture. "The bead work and jewelry is really a tradition for us and our family," said Camerena of the display, "So they may be worn or displayed for a ceremony, or maybe just for a gift."

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IRON COUNTY **today**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2018



MUDDY MARVEL

IT WAS A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF GRIME AND GRIT as both man and machine became one with the mud. While a few daring drivers got stuck in the muck, others were more triumphant in conquering the treacherous muddy obstacle that lay before them.



Calendar

Wed, Aug 22

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 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.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

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Thurs, Aug 23

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 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.

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

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

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Mon, Aug 27

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., KKCBC clubhouse, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. All are welcome. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

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

Tues, Aug 28

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 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.

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

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m, Parowan Senior Center

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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 .

Wed, Aug 29

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

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

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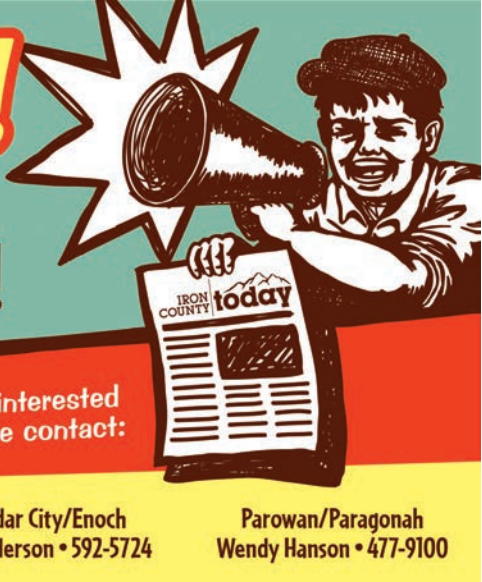
Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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'Groovy' travel trailers finding new life

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

Who doesn't remember rolling down a highway with parents or grandparents to a favorite campground with their cozy little travel trailer tumbling behind?

The 1950s and '60s were an iconic decade that reminds us of simpler times – the birth of rock 'n roll, the sock-hop dance in poodle skirts and saddle shoes, the waitresses on roller skates at the local drive in. It's that kind of 'nostalgia' that Ginnie Dixon can't resist.

Her thing: restoring and

attention of serious enthusiasts from across the country.

"I spent many years as a quilter," said Dixon of her former past time and the dozens of show-worthy examples she completed. "But now I'm into these little trailers." As a collector and fixer, she has rescued three models so far: Gussie, Dollie and Betsy (now under construction).

She accessorizes each trailer to match a specific decade with memorabilia from the past. "My Grandmother Minnie had a little trailer like these," said Dixon of her project, and I remember those days, spending time with her as

hunt, and when the things I love that come together." According to Dixon, vintage trailers often fall victim to weather and neglect. "The main culprit is weather. Have they been left outside without any cover or care? The rain, sun and water damage may be significant." That said, Dixon and her husband Gary have pulled off the road to look at hundreds of abandoned models.

She has also enlisted the know-how of a next-door neighbor to help restore them. "I've stripped off layers of wallpaper, de-paneled, sanded, and then re-painted inside and out. Sometimes there's a need



GINNIE DIXSON FINDS A CREATIVE OUTLET IN FINDING VINTAGE TRAVEL TRAILER MODELS that she can repair, refurbish and decorate with the colors, trends and nostalgic items from the past.

re-furbishing travel trailer memories.

Despite the worn paint, dated exteriors or bent frame, Dixon is all about finding those little 'old' ladies of the road, capturing the retro look, and then bringing them back to their glory days with elbow grease and cans of paint. She has been on the hunt for salvageable models since 2015 – like the curved corners and corrugated walls of a 1954 'canned ham' or other quaint models from the past that have captured the

very special."

It's about getting them back to their prime.

Dixon looked for 'rescue' trailers in LaVerkin and Sun River and then in a used-trailer sales lot in St. George. "You can find old 'junkers' out there for a few hundred dollars but it really depends on the model and condition of the trailer." She paid just over \$2,000 for a 1954 'Gussie.' Her second find was Dollie -- a 1968 Aristocrat.

"For me it's usually about the

to rebuild cabinets, a bench or a countertop." She works in a small space and preserves the original design.

No project is too big, or too small for vintage hardware, fixtures and detail.

"I would say two people and maybe a small child can stay comfortably inside," said Dixon as she points to limited floor space and no walls to handle modern technology or big screen TV's. But

see **TRAILERS** | 22

WARNING: Do remove labels



The Rut
LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

Labels are everywhere and on everything. They help identify a product's purpose and to help one make the most prudent purchase. One of the most infamous labels can be found on mattresses. "Under penalty of law," one should not, in good consciousness, even attempt remove that taunting tag. If one does commit such a heinous act, they better watch their back for the mattress marshal!

But seriously, the purpose of the mattress label originated to help prevent mattress malpractice. Believe it or not, some misleading manufacturers would actually stuff their mattresses with horse hair, old rags, even rotten food! They saved money and materials and assumed that what the sleeper didn't see (or smell) wouldn't hurt them. Eventually, it became a requirement for all mattress manufacturers to add a label that would make clear the mattress's contents, so the consumer would know exactly what sort of stuff they were sleeping on. If the label had been removed or tampered with, it was the sign of a bad bed.

What would your personal labels say? What kinds of things have you stuffed your mind, heart and life with?

What labels do people see when they look at you? More importantly what labels have you put on yourself? Do you have labels you wish you could remove but are afraid to, or don't know how to? Are you trying to hide what's on the inside by attaching fake or misleading labels to fool or impress others? Perhaps you've neglected removing any lying labels because you're afraid that someone will remind you of your rotten past and make you feel that your stuff will never be up to snuff?

Maybe you're just overwhelmed because you've become overstuffed with so many artificial materials that you feel like you'll never be good enough, happy enough, smart enough, etc. You can add a dozen other demoralizing and lacerating labels. Ultimately, the libel of your labels is liable to leave you with many sleepless nights and a life of tossing and turning, no matter what kind of mattress you are sleeping on. Make no mistake, materials matter. You matter. You may have lost a spring or two in your step, and you may have had your original stuffing replaced by mistakes and misunderstandings, but that doesn't mean you should be treated like and tossed out like, an old useless mattress.

It's time for some new stuffing, new springs and "Under penalty of peace," tear off your old labels. And don't just re-write new labels, remove and replace them and anything else that doesn't help you become and live a better life. You've still got enough stuff to make your dreams come true. Wake-up, get up and go make some new labels: Fighter, Friend, Forgiver, Faithful, Focused, Fearless, First-Class. Don't forget to add a new warning label. A declaration for all the world to see when they see you. "Do Not Remove Because I Still Matter!"

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

*Wake-up,
get up
and go
make
some new
labels*

Schools

North Elementary School offers fall clubs

CEDAR CITY — North Elementary will offer a series of special afterschool STEAM classes this fall featuring introductory fine-art classes in drawing, watercolor and pastel; a stage, improvisation club with a month-long series in beginning square dance, and sign-ups for a Cedar North Sing-Along group and Choir.

According to principal Ray Whittier, the series is part of the Iron County School District's larger goal to offer high-quality academics and to provide expanded opportunities for students to pursue an interest and talent in dance, theater, music and visual arts.

"At a recent Iron County School

District Institution 'kick-off,' we reaffirmed our focus on the well-being and achievement of all students," said Whittier. "So this is another step in supporting students in a holistic way, 'Every child, every day whatever it takes.'"

The after-school 'Sign Me Up' series will be offered in three or four-week cycles (Tues., Wed., or Thurs.) beginning mid-September and concluding by Nov. 15. In addition to art classes and clubs, the school will also offer Chess Club sign ups with coach Monica Hollinger on Thursdays, Sept. 13 into April.

Hollinger is inviting all Iron County

school students to join the Chess Club and to compete in their 'Invitational Tournament' at the end of the year. Two field trips are planned to experience competitive matches and learn from advanced players.

Parents may sign-up their 3rd, 4th or 5th grade students in Art Studio 1, Drawing Essentials, four Tuesdays, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., Sept. 18 through Oct. 9; Watercolor and Pastel Studio, four Wednesdays, 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., Oct. 17 through Nov. 14; Sing-Along Choir, four Tuesdays, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., Oct. 2 through Oct. 23 with Kara Barney; Stage Club, three Thursdays, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., Oct. 18 to Nov. 1 with Noel

Perry; and 'Do-Si-Do' traditional square dance, three Wednesdays, 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., Oct. 17, 24, and Nov. 7.

The classes are being offered free to students with State of Utah Land Trust funding in 2018-2019. Sign-up deadline is Wednesday, Sept 5 with a minimum of 8 students; maximum of 15. "We hope to feature local performers at some of the all-school assemblies this year and make it part of our goals for success," said Whittier. Class sign-up forms will be available in the office, or for more information, call 435-586-2845.

*A Radio-Control Fly Club, and Sign Language 101 class is pending (Fall).

HIGH FIVE HALLWAY



STUDENTS AT GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY WERE WELCOMED BACK this past week with the school's traditional "High Five Hallway." Students were seen smiling and relaxing despite some first day trepidation after the welcome back cheers and high fives from the teachers lining the hallway, it's not every day you get cheered back to school! In addition to the High Five Hallway parents and students were also able to pose and take pictures next to some fun back to school chalk boards. Now in its third year, the fun "High Five Hallway" tradition is something students look forward to as they begin another year of learning and enrichment. For more pictures check the schools Facebook page. Welcome back, everyone!

COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME

Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary welcomed back grades 1-5 on Tuesday, Aug. 14. Principal Daniel Ekker kicked off the new school year with a pawstive behavior program. Enoch's tigers will be given a Paws Card when they exhibit exceptional acts of kindness around the school. Those awarded with the card will have their name displayed in the hall.

Buses will now pick up and drop off students at the back of the school, on Tomahawk Drive. Parents are encouraged to use the front of the school to transport students. Parent parking is now available on the North and South sides of the school. These changes were made to help with traffic and student safety.

Back to School forms can be signed online at Power School. This saves time for parents this year.

Kindergarteners will begin on Thursday, Aug. 23

on Aug. 30. WatchDOGS is a great program where fathers and father-figures come and volunteer for a day at our school. They help out in the classrooms, on the playgrounds, and in the hallways. Lunch for dad is on us, too! Please come see what you can do to get involved—Aug. 30 starting at 6 p.m.

Canyon View Middle

WELCOME BACK COUGARS! Last Monday evening many students excitedly wandered the halls meeting their new teaches and catching up with friends. The feeling in the building was a wave of ecstatic energy for both students and staff alike. We would like to send out a big, heartfelt welcome to the new students and staff at our school. We are excited you are here. With an enrollment of nearly 970 students, this is going to be a great school year.

Practice your best smiles because school picture day is Wednesday, Aug. 22.

South Elementary

The South Elementary faculty and staff are excited to welcome our students back for another great school year. We have checked in more than 50 new students in the two weeks before school started. We have a new motto this year at South. It is South Elementary students are Safe, Kind, and Responsible, Eagles Soar. Please ask your students about this motto and the new positive behavior expectations we are implementing this year. Let's make it another great year!

Three Peaks Elementary

Aug. 23 is the first day of Kindergarten at Three Peaks Elementary. We would like to welcome all of these cute, new students to our school. A big thank you to the Kindergarten teachers; Kim Hardin, Kellie Nowland, and Shelly Barney for their immense preparation to get ready for these students. Our children are in good hands! Kindergarten hours are as follows: Morning Kindergarten, 8:55-11:40 a.m. (M, T, Th, F) and early out Wednesdays, 8:45-10:45 a.m. Afternoon Kindergarten, 12:45-3:30 p.m. (M, T, Th, F) and early out Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



PRINCIPAL DANIEL EKKER AND PAIZLEE BRINDLEY of Mrs. Rieff's 5th Grade

North Elementary

North Elementary is off to another great start. This year we are focusing on two main things: 1) helping every child to feel welcome every day and confident in his/her abilities and 2) refining and perfecting our evidence-based instructional strategies. With all the amazing help we get from parents, we are confident this can happen! On another note, we would love to see another big turnout for our "WatchDOGS Pizza Night"



KYLE SCHWARTZ, DENVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS, AUTHOR AND GUEST SPEAKER at the Opening Institute for Iron County School District, who provided the district audience with excerpts from her book, "I wish my teacher knew..." How One Question Can Change Everything for Our Kids." The book and outline will be the focus of Iron County School District educators this year.

Author poses 'One Question' for Iron County District schools

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

CEDAR CITY — More than 800 educators and staff of the Iron County School District attended the Institute's opening kick-off event for the 2018-2019 school year to celebrate past progress and to affirm their commitment to "Every Child... Every Day: Whatever it Takes" theme and district-wide effort.

According to learning coordinator Cory Henwood, the Institute for Iron County Schools morning session began with music by Canyon View High Orchestra, a prelude address by school board member Michelle Lambert and service award announcements for recognized 'teams of the year.'

The event featured TED Talk guest speaker was Kyle Schwartz, who was named 'Distinguished Teacher' by Denver Public Schools for her achievements in high academic growth and strong instructional practice. The opening schedule included a 'year in review' slide show, with a Cool2Code Exposition and display.

Schwartz was invited to share her thoughts, excerpts from her book and the candid 'fill-in-the-blank' responses her students shared in "I wish my teacher knew..." that inspired a social media movement and widespread national coverage by The Today Show, Good Morning America and the #IWishMyTeacherKnew message.

Her book focuses on the simple, but powerful lesson that sparked international conversation about the plight of youngsters and the realities they face with family, health, emotional and social issues: Schwartz touched on those issues and how schools can address and support

students inside the classroom.

"I love this theme," Lambert said. "It says so much about what we as a community are trying to do for our children. It says we recognize that every child is a complex individual with a unique background, set of interests, and aptitudes. It says we believe that every child deserves our full effort every single day, which means we believe that every child can learn. And it says that we, as teachers, staff, administrators and board members, are dedicated to making that happen."

In prepared remarks, Iron County School District Superintendent Shannon Dulaney echoed the District Institute's theme,

"We believe that every child deserves our full effort every single day"

— **Michelle Lambert**

"Every Child...Every Day: Whatever it Takes," and the importance of reinforcing positive behaviors, with trauma-informed, social and emotional support for young people.

Schwartz is known for her work with education-focused groups such as City Year, the Denver Teacher Residency, American Achieves and Teach Strong. She has also led professional development talks at national, regional and local conferences.

Her examples of student comments in 'I wish my teacher knew...' included poignant handwritten scribbles about life...an ill parent, a death in the family, life in a homeless shelter, not having a friend to play with; or pencils to do homework, among others.

"While some of those answers were humorous," said Schwartz of the classroom exercise designed to better understand her own students, "Others were profoundly moving and enlightening."

It is the story of notes shared by students that has led Schwartz to share strategies and a practical guide to adapt the 'I wish my teacher knew' exercise to every classroom or to enhance an educator's teaching style. During the event, she emphasized practical ways to build relationships through empathy, understanding and shared experience.

"In this data-obsessed world it takes courage to value what can't be measured," said Schwarz, "You are in a courageous district, which knows that learning always takes place within a relationship."

Schwartz pointed to family data that shows a relatively high percentage of reduced lunches for students who live below poverty standards; that one out of 20 children, (ages 15 and younger) suffer from the loss of one or two parents; and one in 28 students have a parent in jail or prison.

"I wish my teacher knew... isn't rocket science," said Schwartz of a bulletin board full of notes from students, "It is about timing, how to be an example, and share-out."

In conclusion, Schwartz stressed the need for creative 'belonging' strategies, that will engage a student and create space for open and meaningful communication. "We know there are a lot of kids 'who fly under the radar' so we need to do more in the way of the 'shared experiences,' responding to their (individual) needs and to celebrate who they are."

Religion

Study of Matthew to begin Sept. 6

CEDAR CITY — A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin at 1 p.m. on Sept. 6 at the Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East. This class will be a seven-week stand alone study of Matthew Part 1, "The King and the Kingdom of Heaven," ending on Oct. 18.

Come face-to-face with the Messiah. Walk with Jesus, see His miracles and sit at His feet as He teaches about true righteousness and the kingdom of heaven.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills: observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion and DVD lecture by Bible teacher David Arthur.

Precept Bible studies are non-denominational. Interested students may call 435-267-2234 for information or to sign up. The cost of the workshop for Matthew Part 1 is \$16. Students may contact the number above to order workbooks and pick them up from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30 at the library. Lesson 1 will be discussed the following week on Sept. 6.

Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.

People

90th Birthday

Marian Ashdown

Marian Ashdown will be turning 90 years old on Sept. 11, 2018. Her children will be hosting a birthday celebration in her honor on Sunday, Sept. 2 between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. at her son Jon Ashdown's home at 492 S 1840 West in Cedar City. We would like to invite friends and family to stop in and wish Marian a happy 90th birthday.



Missions



Elder Griffiths

Elder Jameson Griffiths, son of Preston and Marcy Griffiths, will return home August 24, 2018, after serving faithfully in the South Carolina, Colombia LDS Mission. He will speak in the Parowan 2nd Ward on August 26, 2018 at 1 p.m. (59 S. 100 West). Welcome home Elder Griffiths!

Elder Wright

Elder Mitchell Wright, son of Brian and Sherilyn Wright, has been called to serve in the Japan, Kobe Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Enoch 3rd Ward (451 E. Midvalley Rd. Enoch, UT). He reports to the Provo, UT, MTC on Aug. 29, 2018.



Using enzymes to remove summer's toughest stains

The calendar may say summer is soon coming to a close but there are still plenty of hot days ahead. So, you may very well continue spending a sizable amount of time outside- cutting the grass, weeding the garden, playing or watching sports, treating bloody noses or cuts, and the list goes on. For those of us who get frustrated trying to get out some of the season's toughest fabric stains, let's take a look at some standard, as well as specialized, treatment plans that often require the boost of enzymes.

In laundry and general clothing care, enzymes are designed to deal with organic (substances made by living things) stains. Examples of such stains include: bodily fluids, food-based grease and oil, milk and egg-based stains, chocolate, mud and grass.

Some laundry detergents already contain enzymes as "boosters" to clean tough stains while other enzyme-based products are sold separately as pre-treatment gels/sprays or oxygen bleach products.

Some common stain treatments are highlighted below from the University of Illinois Extension-- <https://extension.illinois.edu/thriftyliving/tl-clothing-stains.html>.

Blood » If the stain is fresh, soak in cold water for 30 minutes. Wash with warm water and a detergent. If stain remains, soak in an enzyme presoak and lukewarm water for 15-20 minutes or apply a few drops of hydrogen peroxide. Do not dry the article of clothing as heat can "set" the stain, making it more difficult, if not impossible to remove.

Chewing Gum » Apply ice or cold water to harden residue. Scrape off excess with dull knife. Place stain area face down on an absorbent paper towel or cloth. Sponge with a prewash treatment. Rub with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Rinse with hot water. Repeat if needed. Launder.

Dairy Products » Fresh stains should be soaked and agitated in cold water before washing. If stain is dried, scrape or brush off any crusted matter. Soak for up to several hours in cold water with a detergent or an enzyme presoak. Launder in warm water. If stain remains, soak an additional 30 minutes and rewash. If color stain remains, launder with bleach safe for the fabric.

Fruit and Fruit Juices » Launder with detergent in the hottest water safe for the fabric. Do not use soap (bar, flake, or detergents containing natural soap), since soap could make stain permanent. Soak tough stains for 30 minutes in one quart of warm water and one teaspoon of enzyme presoak product. To remove

old or set stains may require washing with bleach that is safe for the fabric. If all the sugars are not removed a brown stain will appear when the fabric is heated in the dryer or is ironed, as the sugar is caramelized.

Grass stains » Soak in a solution of cool water and a laundry product containing enzymes for at least 30 minutes (several hours for aged stains.) Do not use hot water as it will coagulate protein and make stain more difficult to remove. If stains remain, soak an additional 30 minutes, then re-wash. Follow product instructions. After soaking, launder in warm water as usual.

Mud » Let mud stains dry. Brush to remove the soil. Soak in a solution of 1-quart warm water, 1-teaspoon liquid dish detergent and 1 tablespoon white vinegar for 15 minutes. Rinse with water. Let stand for several minutes. If stain remains, sponge with rubbing alcohol, rinse with clear water, and launder. Also may soak stain for 30 minutes in an enzyme presoak. Add chlorine bleach to laundry if safe for fabric.

Mustard » Hot water and detergent can set mustard stains, so pretreat before washing. Scrape off excess. Pretreat with prewash products. Launder using bleach safe for fabric.

Tomato based sauces* » Soak in cool water, 1/2-teaspoon liquid hand dishwashing

detergent and 1-tablespoon vinegar for 30 minutes. Rinse. If stain remains, pretreat area with a prewash stain remover, liquid laundry detergent, or a paste of powdered detergent, and water. Then wash in warm water. Air dry. If stain remains, soak in an enzyme product (or laundry detergent that has enzymes included) for at least an hour or overnight. Launder in warm water. *Do not use hot water, hot air drying, or iron until the stain is gone. Heat will set it.

Perspiration/Sweat Stains » White dress shirts, cotton/poly blend tee's, or nylon fabrics are prone to perspiration stains. The yellowing is unsightly but can be removed naturally with a solution of 4 tablespoons baking soda and ¼ cup warm water. Rub the solution into the stain and let it dry about 2 hours before washing. Pretreating with an enzyme product or a detergent with enzymes will also work. White 100% cotton fabrics can be treated with chlorine bleach added to wash water.

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

TRAILERS

Continued from page 19

each has personality and charm. While Gussie is her show-off model from the 1950s, Dollie is at home with the groovy '60s.

"We've looked at hundreds of models over the past two years," said Dixon. "We pull over, knock on doors and tap on windows, and

if we can find the owners, we ask 'Hey would you be interested in selling this one?'

She's always on the look out for authentic embellishment. Depending on the decade, Dixon dresses them up with frilly curtains, and decorative detail. And, she has become active on blogs like 'tin car tourists' and 'road runner' where people share tips about their projects and passion for trailers.

A labor of love.

Her current project, 'Betsy,' is a 1968 Roadrunner that was scaled down to the frame: she will undergo a major facelift this year. "I hope to dress her up with palm trees, coconuts and a more tropical theme," said Dixon of the little model that sits in a nearby garage.

"It's my thing," said Dixon with a smile, "Something I love to work on."

CHURCH Directory

Calvary Chapel

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

Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church

4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

Christ the King Catholic Church

690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish - Sundays
586-8298

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Cedar City Stake
155 E 400 S, Cedar City
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
586-8381
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
586-5950

Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays
477-8929

Church of Christ

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

Community Presbyterian Church

2279 N. Wedgewood Ln., Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
(Childcare Available)
586-8891

First Baptist Church

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

Grace Christian Church

845 W 200 S, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness

620 E. Nichols Canyon R., Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

Light of the Valley Fellowship Church

995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City (Brookdale Sr. Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

Mountain View Baptist Church

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

New Life Church

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

Parowan United Methodist Church

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

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church

732 N. Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church

4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

Sonrise Christian Fellowship

6843 W 1800 N, Cedar City (Just off Iron Springs Rd.)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640

St. Jude's Episcopal Church

70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

Trinity Lutheran Church

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

True Life Center

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

Valley Bible Church

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

Westview Christian Center

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

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

Obituaries

Merilee Houser Jones



Merilee Houser Jones died unexpectedly after a brief illness in St. George, UT, on Thursday, August 9, 2018. She was born in St. George, UT, on July 10, 1962, the daughter of Gary and Virginia Houser. She grew up in St. George and Orem, UT. Her family returned to St. George upon the sudden death of her father on her 14th birthday. She moved to Cedar City, UT, at 16 when her mother remarried. She spent the rest of her life in Cedar City, but always considered herself a St. George girl.

She married Zane Thomas Jones in Cedar City on March 21, 1981; they

were sealed in the St. George Temple on June 5, 1983. Merilee took great joy in her three daughters – Natasha, Chelsea, and Jamie. Regardless of circumstances, she always ensured that they were prioritized and always knew how much she loved them.

Merilee will be most remembered for her warmth, friendliness, and humor. People loved her because she loved them.

She attended Dixie and Cedar High Schools and was never shy about telling people she earned her diploma through the adult program. After becoming a wife and mother, she went to college while working and raising a family. She majored in Elementary Education, and her minor in Spanish was the start of her enduring love of the language and Hispanic culture. Earning her Bachelors degree in two years was something she took great pride in. She continued her education and was close to completing her Master's degree at Southern Utah University.

Much of her life was devoted to teaching. She taught for the Iron County School District for 25 years. She was constantly looking for new things for her classroom and telling people about her students who were "so dang darling." The children closest to her heart were her own grandchildren.

Merilee loved baseball, especially the Yankees. She and Zane made a tradition of attending spring training in Arizona. She spent her summers on the mountain and volunteering at Utah Summer Games, and could always be counted on to have Chapstick and gum wherever she went.

She was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and most recently served as the Relief Society President at the Iron County Correctional Facility, a calling that she adored. She had a deep and abiding testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Merilee's capacity to love so wholly and completely is one of the greatest gifts she leaves as her legacy. Because she loved so much, her loss is far-reaching and deeply felt.

She is survived by Zane, her daughters, Natasha (Jeffery) Dansie of Nephi, UT, Chelsea (Adam) Crosby of Columbia, SC, and Jamie (Rian) Ragle of Cedar City, UT, eight grandchildren, parents Thomas "Tink" and Virginia Holyoak, three sisters, and four brothers.

A viewing was held Friday, August 17, 2018, at the Canyon View Stake Center Cedar City, UT from 6 – 8 p.m. and Saturday, August 18, 2018, from 9 – 10:30 a.m. The funeral followed at the same location from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. She was interred at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Merilee hated getting flowers. Memorial contributions can be made to an account in her name at State Bank of Southern Utah.

Karen Wright Denhalter



Karen Wright Denhalter peacefully passed away on August 11, 2018 surrounded by her family in her home in St. George, UT. She was 87 years old. She was born April 15, 1931 in Ogden, UT. She married John E. Denhalter, Jr. on July 15, 1949. They were married for 67 years.

She worked on her college education as much of her life a busy homemaker allowed by taking night classes for 15 years until she matriculated full-time when her youngest child started elementary school. She graduated with her B.A. dual major of Education and

English from Weber State University. She taught English in middle school for more than 20 years. She was an accomplished pianist, poet, journalist, storyteller, LDS doctrine and scriptural student, genealogist, temple worker, and master teacher. She and her husband served a mission in Samoa. Most recently, she and her husband lived in Parowan, UT for 13 years, then St. George, UT 12 years.

She is survived by four children, Scot, Jenifer Fondren, Thom, and Matt; and daughters-in-law Jackie Caldwell Denhalter Blair and Jennifer Hunter Denhalter, 17 grandkids, and 25 great-grandchildren with 3 on the way. She is preceded in death by her son Paul, grandson John Paul Denhalter and great-grandson Brigham Paul Denhalter.

Her memorial service was August 18, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Morningside Stake Center, 881 South River Road, St George, UT under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the charity of your choice.

Nellie Zuliabell Blackwell



Nellie Zuliabell Blackwell entered eternal life on August 16, 2018; her spirit is carried on by her husband of 66 years, Duane Blackwell, sister Jennie Hadden, nine children Kenneth wife Ronda, Kathleen husband Vance, Carolyn husband Jerry, Dwight wife Sue, Brent wife Brenda, Brenda husband Mitch, Kristina husband Alan, Janelle husband Wesley, and Jennifer husband Danny. 36 Grandchildren, 62 Great grandchildren and 1 Great great grandchild. A posterity of 108.

She was born on Oct 14, 1935 to Rolland Bell Flemons and Zulia May

Flemons. She had the most beautiful journey through her life. However, she has gleaned life's toughest lessons and its most joyful moments in the process. By her enduring accomplishments, she has enriched not only her family but all that she met. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

We all cherish our memories of her. She was a good student in high school; she graduated a year ahead of her class at the age of 16 with a 4.0 GPA and a scholarship. Years later after six children she went back to college and graduated as the valedictorian with an Associate's degree and a 4.0 GPA.

Her attitude was always to serve. With an amazing work ethic, she poured her heart into her jobs.

She always had a calling at church and performed it with determination. When preparing for trips she would load the car, pack the suit cases, have games and snacks ready. She was a great planner and did her best to be prepared for whatever came her way.

She will be missed as a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 25, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center, 95 N 2125 West, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held on Friday, August 24, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 West, Cedar City. On Saturday, August 25, 2018 the viewing will be at the church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Rae Simkins Fullerton Bradfield



Rae Simkins Fullerton Bradfield passed away on August 13, 2018 surrounded by family.

She was born on August 26, 1933 in Cedar City, Utah to the parents of Robert Bullock and Ellen Ashdown Simkins. She was the fifth of seven children. She grew up in Cedar City, Utah and graduated from Cedar High School where she was the Vice President of her Senior Class.

Rae married Lloyd Petty Fullerton on October 2, 1954, who passed away in November 1997. She then married Thomas F. Bradfield in December 1998.

Rae was a phone operator in Salt Lake City where she retired after 21 years. She was a member of the LDS church. She loved camping, boating, four-wheeling and traveling with her family and friends. She was an avid fan of the Utah Jazz and Utah Utes Football. Rae was a joy to be around and had a witty sense of humor. She was kind and loved by all that knew her.

She is survived by her spouse Thomas F. Bradfield and her children Greg Fullerton, Gayle (Shelli)

Fullerton, Kathy (Bryce) Maw, and Jeff (Denise) Fullerton. She has 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren, all of whom she loved deeply. She is also survived by her brother, Kenneth (DonLee) Simkins.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, parents, siblings McLean Simkins, Glenis Orton, Connie Baldwin, Robert Simkins, and Gayle Simkins.

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 17, 2018 at 10 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary located at 190 North 300 West, Cedar City. Viewing was held prior to the service at 9 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. On-line condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

We would like to give special thanks to Hospice, and especially Bob, Hailey, Nicole, and Craig who helped the family through this time. In lieu of flowers please donate to Intermountain Home and Hospice in Cedar City.

Patricia Laura Holland



Patricia "Patty" Laura Holland, age 57, passed away peacefully on August 14, 2018, in Cedar City, Utah, after a life-long battle with several illnesses. She was born on September 6, 1960, in Henderson, Nevada, to Raymond and Phyllis Buttling Moore.

Patty met and married the love of her life, Brian Holland, and they spent 27 years together before Brian's passing.

Patty was always full of joy, and she was well known for her love of the Pittsburgh Steelers, her love for music, and for her love of animals.

Patty is preceded in death by her parents and her husband Brian, and is survived by her sister, Sandy Tayler. Patty will be deeply missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Mary Macfarlane MacDonald



Mary Macfarlane MacDonald, age 97, passed Wednesday, August 18, of complications due to age. She was born to Erastus Heyborne Macfarlane and Lillian Higbee on September 19, 1920. Mary was married to Graham D. MacDonald III in 1939 and was sealed to him in the Salt Lake Temple in 1994. They had three children, G. Duncan, Robert and Lauren.

A lifelong resident of Cedar City, she attended schools in Cedar City, graduated Magna Cum Laude in the 1960s from CSU (now SUU), and studied and performed in many productions

headed by Roy R. Halversen. She sang and played for recitals, weddings and funerals, and was violinist/violist in the Cedar City String Quartet for over 50 years. She studied to become a Ceramic professor at U.S.U. in Logan, Utah, Mills College and California College of Arts and Graphics, both in Oakland, CA, and then returned to CSU to teach ceramics for fifteen years. She served as Lady Lion's Club President, Cedar City Fine Arts Guild President, Cedar City Music Arts Chairwoman, and as board member of the Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery. She was the recipient of two prestigious awards from SUU in 2000 and 2001.

Mary was a 'true renaissance woman' and that 'her talent and taste have made a profound difference in our culture.' Besides her pottery, she was an accomplished painter, creator of stained glass and many forms of sculpture, a weaver, architect consultant, musician, chef, and above all, a 'mom'---being superb at everything. An active member of the LDS church, she served in many and varied callings.

Upon Mary and Graham's return to Cedar City in 1971, after living in Wyoming for seven years, they designed and built their dream home of barn wood and lava rock, as to be near and view their dear 'Red Hill.' She lived in Layton, Utah for three years at Legacy (now Fairfield) Retirement Village where she gained many loving relationships and excellent care. She then moved to Kaysville to live with her daughter and son-in-law and on to Apple Tree Assisted Living until her passing.

Mary was predeceased by her loving husband of 54 years, two sons, her parents, four brothers and one sister. Surviving is Lauren Varney (Jim); daughter-in-law Kathleen, nine grandchildren, Kristin Burk (Nathan), Graham D. MacDonald V (Caralyn), Dan Varney, Wendy Smith, Erik Varney (Victoria), Joshua Varney (Mindy), Calvin MacDonald (Kristina), Mary Elizabeth Simons-Adams (Shane), and Andrew Varney; 25 great-grandchildren; and five (two more coming) great-great grandchildren. Our family thanks the Brighton Hospice Care and Apple Tree Assisted Living workers and residents for their superior and loving care.

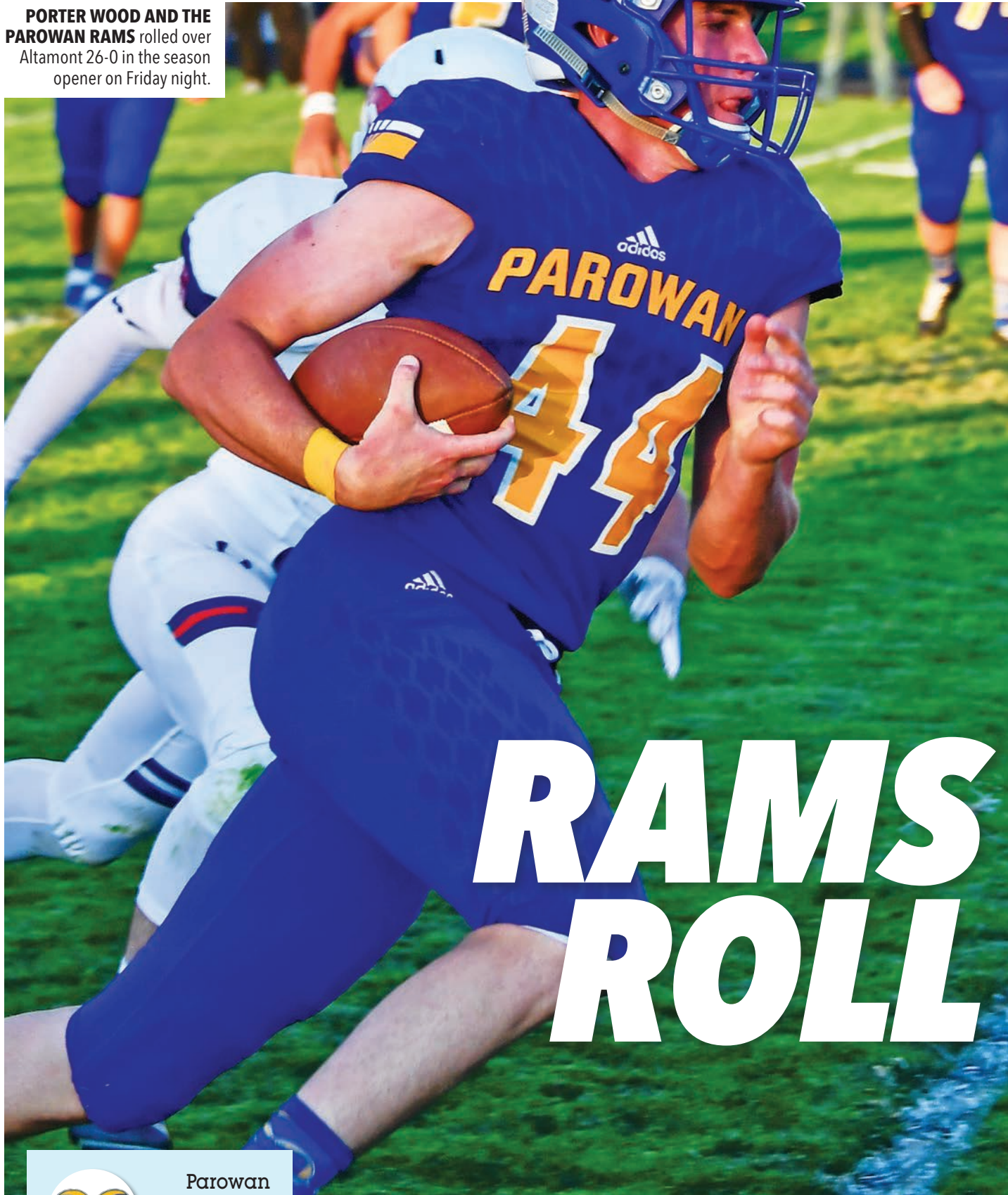
A viewing and funeral will be Wednesday, August 22, at the Kaysville Crestwood Chapel, 1039 East Crestwood Road, Kaysville, Utah. The viewing at 9:30 and funeral at 11 am. A graveside service will be held Thursday, August 23, at 2 pm in the Cedar City Cemetery.

"For I know that my redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth." – Job 19:25

Submitting an Obituary

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

PORTER WOOD AND THE PAROWAN RAMS rolled over Altamont 26-0 in the season opener on Friday night.



DAVID MINEER



Parowan
26



Altamont
0

Altamont	0	0	0	0	--	0
Parowan	0	26	0	0	--	26

Second Quarter - P - Wood 44 pass from Johnson (kick failed)
P - Wood 1 run (run failed)
P - Wood 35 interception return (Wood run)
P - Hanson 3 run (run failed)

Parowan shuts out Altamont in opener

Senior Porter Wood does it all in lopsided victory

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Parowan picked up where it left off from last season's run to the 1A state semifinals by shutting out the Altamont

Longhorns 26-0 at home in its 2018 season opener. Senior Porter Wood stole the show, catching a 44-yard touchdown pass from Tanner Johnson, scoring on a 1-yard run, and adding a 35-yard interception return as the Rams produced all of its offense in the second quarter.

Cody Hanson added a 3-yard touchdown run to give Parowan all the offense it would need in the victory.

The Rams will play at home again this week, taking on Millard on Friday at 7 p.m.

Redmen routed in football opener

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Like a large portion of the high-school football season openers played Aug. 17, the Cedar Redmen had to wait through a lightning delay in their game against the Provo Bulldogs.

When all was said and done, the Redmen saw too much of Dallin Havea and his brother Drason running by in flashes of their own brilliance.

Dallin Havea ran for two touchdowns and Drason ran a fumble back for another score on defense as Provo did most of its damage in the opening half in a 37-7 rout over Cedar. The Bulldogs built a 31-0 halftime lead and cruised from there in beating the Redmen for the fourth straight time to open the season.

Cedar scored its only touchdown in the fourth quarter as Tayvien Brown caught a 9-yard scoring pass from Jaxon Garrett to break up Provo's shutout bid.

The Redmen will play at home the next two weeks, starting with a game against Juab this Friday at 7 p.m.



Provo
37



Cedar
7

Cedar	0	0	0	7	--	7
Provo	14	17	6	0	--	37

1st Quarter - P - Da. Havea 1 run (Myles-Mills kick)
P - Dr. Havea 40 fumble return (Myles-Mills kick)

2nd Quarter - P - FG Myles-Mills 35
P - Haslem 1 run (Myles-Mills kick)
P - B. Myles-Mills 12 pass from Haslem (A. Myles-Mills kick)

3rd Quarter - P - Da. Havea 6 run (kick failed)

4th Quarter - C - Brown 9 pass from Garrett (Montgomery kick)

Falcon football falls late to Beavers

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

BEAVER — The Canyon View Falcons saw a little bit of everything in the debut of new head football coach Chris Sawyers on Aug. 17. Even after a long lightning delay, a stout defense kept victory within sight.

In the end, Beaver quarterback Ryker Albrecht proved too much.

Albrecht scored on a 5-yard touchdown run with less than three minutes left, and the Beavers held on for a 21-14 victory over the Falcons at Alfred Marshall Stadium in a game that featured a delay of nearly 90 minutes for lightning and a brief downpour just after play resumed at the start of the second half.

"We made some big mistakes in big situations, but it ultimately comes down to learning how to play confidently in a big situation,"

Sawyers said. "We had a pretty good game plan going in and moved the ball around quite a bit, but we just didn't execute when it mattered."

In total, the Falcon defense forced four turnovers, including a Brady Lowry interception that led to the

opening quarter.

The Beavers, who have won two of the last three 2A state titles and reached the title game last year, were in business near the end of the half after a blocked punt gave them the ball at the Canyon View 27, but the Falcon

as Hunter Carter returned the second-half kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

"We didn't deal with the delay well enough by giving up that return," Sawyers said. "They were a little more fired up than we were coming out. We had a breakdown in special teams, and it cost us."

Carter did more damage to the Falcons by catching a 78-yard touchdown pass from Albrecht that pushed the Beaver lead to 14-6 with 9:45 left in the game, but another punting miscue by the Beavers gave CV more life and the ball inside the Beaver 15.

Shumway would score on a 5-yard run and find Lowry for the two-point conversion that tied the game at 14-14 with 6:56 remaining.

The Beavers were able to rebound with two long third-down conversions. After nearly fumbling the snap on the previous play, Albrecht would score what proved to be



Beaver
21



Cyn. View
14

Canyon View	6	0	0	8	--	14
Beaver	0	0	7	14	--	21

First Quarter - CV - Shumway 3 run (kick blocked)

Third Quarter - B - Carter 90 kickoff return (Bartlett kick)

Fourth Quarter - B - Carter 78 pass from Albrecht (Bartlett kick)
CV - Shumway 5 run (Lowry pass from Shumway)
B - Albrecht 5 run (Bartlett kick)

"We had a pretty good game plan going in... but we just didn't execute when it mattered"

— **Chris Sawyers, CV head coach**

game's only score in the opening half. Lowry picked off an Albrecht pass and returned it 35 yards to the Beavers' 36, and quarterback Colton Shumway finished off the short drive with a 3-yard touchdown run and a 6-0 lead with three minutes left in the

defense recovered another Beaver fumble inside the 10 with under a minute left.

Then the lightning came, forcing the teams to retreat to the locker room three different times. When play resumed, Beaver wouldn't take long to claim the lead for the first time

the winning touchdown with 2:42 to play.

Canyon View had two timeouts and drove to the Beaver 35-yard line, but Shumway was sacked on fourth down to seal the Beaver victory.

The Falcons will play their home opener Friday against Kingman Academy of Arizona, with kickoff set for 7 p.m.

SUU golf teams announce season schedules

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird men's golf team and head coach Richard Church have announced the team's schedule for the 2018-19 season.

The T-Birds will participate in their first event on Sept. 7-9 when they head to the US Air Force Academy to compete in the 2018 Gene Miranda Falcon Invitation.

In total, the Thunderbirds will compete in four tournaments during the Fall Season, including the Mark Simpson Colorado Invitational (Sept. 24-25), the Bill Cullum Invitational (Oct. 15-16) and the Red Hawk Invitational (Oct. 20-21).

After a break for winter, the Thunderbirds will return to the course and host the 2019 Pizza Hut-Pat Hicks Invitational. SUU's home tournament will be played at Sunbrook Golf Club in St. George.

During the Spring Season the T-Birds will be playing in an event not typically on their schedule, as they'll compete in Cal Poly Match Play at Cypress Ridge in Arroyo Grande, California.

For the fourth season in a row, the Big Sky Conference Tournament will be decided at Boulder Creek Golf Club in Boulder City Nevada. As a team, the Thunderbirds took second at



the Big sky Championship last season.

"This will be a good schedule for us and it really sets up well for our guys to be playing their best golf at the end of the season," Church said.

The Thunderbird women's golf program and head coach Church also unveiled the team's schedule for the 2018-19 season.

Southern Utah will hit the course the first time in Springville as they'll compete at Utah Valley's Hobbie Creek Fall Classic. That event will be one of four the T-Birds compete in during the fall season.

SUU will compete in six events during the spring season leading up to the Big Sky Championships, including hosting the 2019 edition of the Pizza Hut Lady Thunderbird Invitational at Sunbrook Golf Club in St. George.

The 2019 Big Sky Championship will be held at Boulder Creek Golf Club in Boulder City, Nevada for the fourth consecutive season.

"We're looking forward to seeing what the women's team is able to accomplish this season, and this schedule will put them in the right positions to be successful," Church said.

Complete schedules are available on the SUU Athletics website.

SUU GOLF TEAM FORTUNES THIS SEASON WILL BE LED by Poy Prasurtwong and Fidel Concepcion.

COURTESY OF SUU

A different kind of need for speed

In the world of the National Hockey League, the truly fast skaters can fly down the ice at top speeds of as much as 29 mph without the frequent collisions that spoil the momentum.

On Aug. 13, Vegas Golden Knights defenseman Deryk Engelland and TV analyst Shane Hnidy got to see first-hand what being behind the wheel of a NASCAR stock car feels like – minus the collisions – with the help of Kurt Busch as a preview for the South Point 400 that will be run Sept. 16 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

The day began in reverse order as Busch laced up his skates and got some pointers on hockey from the pair at the team's City National Arena practice facility in nearby Summerlin. Saturday's winner of the Bass Pro Shops/NRA Night Race at Bristol Motor Speedway took a tumble, but had some fun with the moments on the ice.

There may have been an additional case of being more than happy to return the favor as the trio exchanged their skates and hockey sticks for fire suits and helmets to go with a few good laps around the 1.5-mile oval at LVMS.

After Busch drove Hnidy and Engelland at full speed, the pair got their turns behind the wheel.

"I felt safer with (Busch) driving, but being in the passenger's seat is more nerve-wracking than actually driving," Engelland said. "You're feet away from the wall when he's driving, and it's a different feeling."

Engelland was already familiar with manual transmissions, whether on the farm growing up in the Canadian province of British Columbia or driving on the streets with a pair of Ford Mustangs.

As far as how hockey and NASCAR racing compare to each other, Engelland appreciated both sides of the spectrum when it comes to making contact with the opposition.

"It's body to body on the ice, but it's metal to metal (on the track)," Engelland said. "You can rub guys out to your advantage in both sports."

Hnidy agreed with Engelland's analysis. "There was a lot more speed out here

on the track, but you're in control of both," Hnidy said. "When you're in a fast speed on the ice or in a vehicle, you have to be aware of your surroundings. In hockey and on the track, the wall is very close, but it's completely different on the track."

Hnidy had the help of a spotter when he ran solo on the track.

"Vince was our eye in the sky and voice in our ear," Hnidy said. "He did a good job talking us through how to stay on the track, how to go through the corners, the straightaways, and when to rev up. It was absolutely incredible and an experience I'll never forget."

Growing up in small-town Manitoba, Hnidy got his first taste of stick-shift driving thanks to his father.

"When I got my first car, my dad said 'you're getting a standard,'" Hnidy said. "I had my license, and he dropped me off

about an hour from our hometown, my buddy came with me, and by the time I got home I knew how to drive it. It was trial by fire."

There won't be any trials for the historic debut of the second race weekend at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. While the South Point 400 is the first race of the Monster Energy Cup playoffs, the Camping World Truck Series World of Westgate 200 on Sept. 14 will be the second race of the opening playoff round, and the Sept. 15 DC Solar 300 XFINITY Series race will be the regular-season finale that sets the playoff field.

It'll be a weekend well worth the investment.

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



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer



NASCAR DRIVER KURT BUSCH, CENTER, GETS HOCKEY INSTRUCTION from Vegas Golden Knights TV analyst Shane Hnidy as defenseman Deryk Engelland watches Aug. 13.

TOM ZULEWSKI

HIGH SCHOOL Soccer

Falcons split pair of soccer matches

Lady Reds also split, Parowan falls at Juab

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Canyon View Falcons played their first home matches of the 2018 girls soccer season and came away with mixed results to close out the non-region schedule.

On Aug. 16, the Falcons were upended by the East Leopards in an 8-1 loss. The visitors led 5-1 at the half and cruised from there, giving up an own goal as the Falcons' only tally.

CV would rebound two days later and get past Hunter in a 4-3 win that improved them to 2-2-0 on the year overall. Morgan Haag scored twice for the Falcons, while Addie Newman and Sydnee Evans added one goal apiece in handing the 6A Wolverines its first

loss of the season (2-1-1).

The Falcons opened Region 9 play on the road at Snow Canyon on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline.

Cedar also split its matches of the week. The Lady Reds seized control early with five first-half goals in a 6-0 shutout over Parowan, but they fell to 1-3-0 on the year after dropping a 3-1 decision to Wasatch. The Wasps scored twice in the second half to break a 1-1 tie.

Lexi Bird had a hat trick for Cedar in the win over Parowan, and Logann Laws scored a goal in both games for the Lady Reds. They will open Region 9 play at home against Pine View on Thursday at 4 p.m.

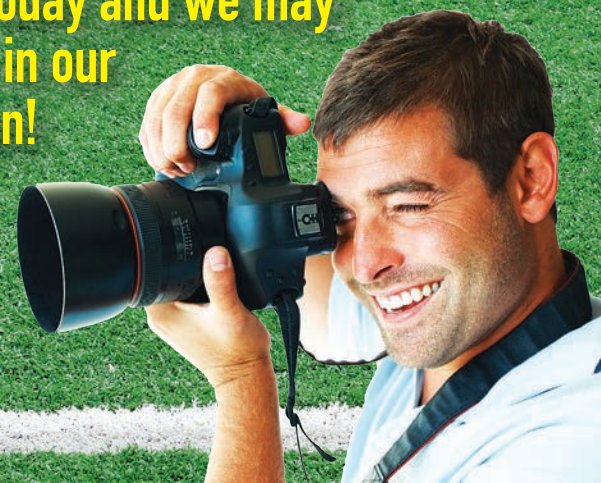
Parowan fell to 2-2-0 on the year after dropping a 1-0 decision at Juab on Aug. 18. Senior Reggie Myers had the only goal for the Wasps in the second half for the victory.

The Rams hosted North Sanpete at home Tuesday and will play South Sevier on Thursday.

	Cyn. View
	4
	Hunter
	3

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4TH COMMUNITY YARD SALE Tools, fishing, pets, Art, Crafts, wreath, baby, fabric, sewing machines, dryer, furniture, car, new Montana flip flops & more. Friday, Saturday 24-25th. 8-2. 8900 West Hwy

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, INSTRUMENTS, Misc. Household items. Fri Aug 24 and Sat Aug 25 9am-1pm. 180 S 1400 W Cedar City

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

Michael P. Studebaker, #10027
Kimball Christensen, #14613 of
STUDEBAKER LEGAL SERVICES, P.C.
Attorneys for Petitioner
333 2nd Street, Ste 16
Ogden, UT 84404
Telephone 801-627-9100
Fax 801-708-0827
Email: mike@studebakerlaw.com

IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
IN AND FOR DAVIS COUNTY,
STATE OF UTAH

In the Matter of the Adoption
of J.A.W.

Case No. 182700047
Judge: Connors

THE STATE OF UTAH TO
HOLLIE MARIE CALVASINA

You are hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the attached Complaint with the Clerk of the above entitled Court at 800 W State St, Farmington, UT 84025, and to serve upon, or mail to the Petitioner's Attorney, Michael P. Studebaker, 333 2nd Street, Ste 16, Ogden, UT 84404, a copy of said answer, within twenty-one (21) days after service of this Summons upon you.

If you fail to so do, Judgment by Default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court and a copy of which is hereby annexed and herewith served upon you.

DATED this 19th day of June,
2018.

/s/ Michael P. Studebaker
Attorney for Petitioner

Serve Hollie Marie Calvasina at:
5497 N. 500 E.
Enoch UT 84721

ICT #0062
Published August 15, 22
& 29, 2018
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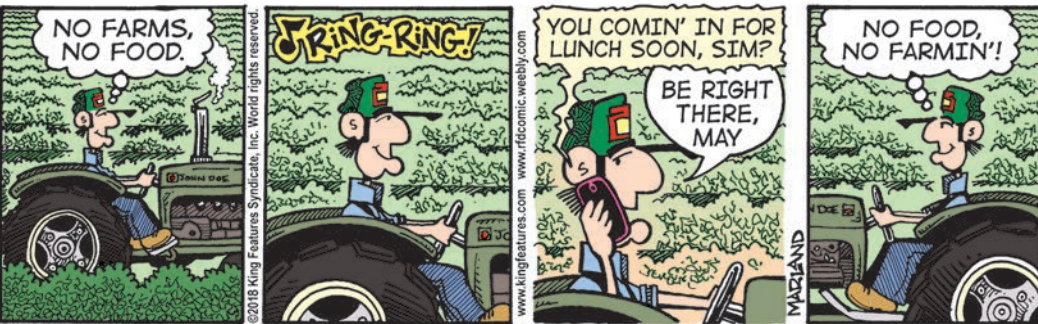
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is missing. 2. Skirt is different. 3. Card is different. 4. Neckline is different. 5. Card sign is missing. 6. Envelope is missing.

1. Macbeth; 2. \$200 or 10 percent of your worth; 3. Portuguese (it was a colony of Portugal); 4. A Fletcher; 5. Harry Truman; 6. Gorgons have hair made of serpents and can turn anyone who looks at them to stone; 7. The Klondike; 8. Rita Hayworth; 9. Aquamarine; 10. Cerebellum

Trivia Test Answerst

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — -relief
- 4 "Conan" network
- 7 Easter flower
- 8 Baby's ailment
- 10 Traffic cone
- 11 Moon mission name
- 13 Shakes-peare's best-known query
- 16 "I'll take that as —"
- 17 Carolers' tunes
- 18 Vast expanse
- 19 Coloring agents
- 20 For fear that
- 21 Corporations
- 23 Paperhang-er's need
- 25 Scrawny
- 26 Dull sound of impact
- 27 Performance
- 28 Show smug satisfaction
- 30 Pi follower
- 33 TLC make-over series
- 36 Abrade
- 37 Film
- 38 Shocking weapon
- 39 State
- 40 High deg.

DOWN

- 1 "The Hobbit" hero
- 2 Lotion additive
- 3 Thesaurus entry
- 4 "Fiddler on the Roof" star
- 5 Rorschach pictures
- 6 Riverbed deposit
- 7 Rhone city
- 8 Christmas
- 9 Storage area
- 10 Bake sale org.
- 12 Not just plump
- 14 Shad delicacies
- 15 Chow down
- 19 Parched
- 20 "Acid"
- 21 Botanist for whom a reddish-purple flower is named
- 22 Unbroken
- 23 Excellent, in
- 24 Self-service diner
- 25 Pussy foot?
- 26 Carrier
- 28 Grind the teeth
- 29 Ran easily
- 30 Make merry
- 31 Barber's concern
- 32 Raw rock
- 34 Snare
- 35 Worked on a loom

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LITERATURE: In Shakespeare's "Macbeth," who orders the deaths of Lady McDuff and her children?
- GAMES: How much does it cost to land on the Income Tax square in the game of Monopoly?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the official language of Angola?
- LANGUAGE: What is the professional name of a person who makes arrows for a living?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president first appointed Eleanor Roosevelt as a delegate to the U.N.?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is a gorgon?
- HISTORY: What area of Alaska did gold seekers rush to in 1897 after the discovery of gold was reported?
- ENTERTAINERS: What famous 20th-century actress was born with the name Margarita Cansino?
- BIRTHSTONES: What birthstone is typically associated with the month of March?
- HUMAN ANATOMY: What part of the brain is responsible for balance and posture?

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