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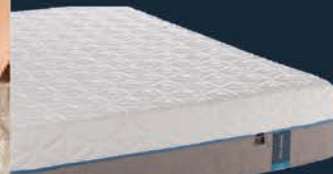
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BE PREPARED

What the changes in Scouting mean for Iron County

by Nettie H. FRANCIS
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — On May 8, 2018, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the discontinuation of Church-sponsored Scouting units beginning in 2020. The looming end of the legendary 105-year LDS-BSA partnership has sparked conversations and debate about the Boy Scouts of America across the nation, and in Iron County the questions are no different.

What is happening with Scouting in our community? And what should Scouts and parents expect in the coming months?

"The Scout Motto, 'Be Prepared' is a great mantra right now," commented Mark Francis, LDS-BSA Relationships Director. "The LDS Church has made it clear that they aren't disavowing any of the values

of Scouting, they simply need a worldwide Church youth program."

In Iron County, Scout youth are part of the Utah National Parks Council, with headquarters in Orem. As expected, the majority of those Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs are currently chartered through the LDS Church.

According to Dave Pack, Utah National Parks Council Scout Executive, "Southern Utah has the highest density of all Scouting alumni in the entire Boy Scouts of America across the nation. That means more Eagle Scouts, more Wood Badge-trained leaders, and more generational families that have a legacy of Scouting."

In fact, of the 2,764 boys in Iron County that are registered in Scouting, 2,756 of them are in the 68 Cub Scout packs and 68 Boy Scout troops chartered

by the Church. One other troop, sponsored by the Elks Lodge, has 8 boys. That's a hefty 99.7 percent.

The BSA strongly encourages—as the LDS Church has asked—that boys and families remain fully engaged in their existing Scouting programs through the end of 2019.

Then what?

The BSA council is already working with partners to organize new Scouting units for youth and families who wish to join—or continue in—Scouting when their ward units end. Even though some youth are racing to earn advancements—such as their Eagle Scout Award—before the end of December 2019, the BSA wants these boys to know it will still

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Council denies short-term rental restriction

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — During last week's City Council meeting councilmembers voted on an ordinance amendment that would restrict the allowance of short-term rentals in areas zoned R-1.

The amendment to Chapter 23(9)(Q) was proposed by Eric and Tammy Vogt during the Aug.

15 council meeting, which also stated the guidelines for exceptions. During that work meeting, many residents voiced their opinions and concerns about short-term rentals in neighborhoods.

Before voting, council members stated their positions on the issue.

Councilman Craig Isom said he was concerned about how the issue is being handled by some community members.

"We have lost a sense of community, neighborliness, civility and caring," he said. "Instead of reaching out and attempting to communicate and understand, we badmouthed and berated and created fear. It is unfortunate that in having disagreed, we've become so disagreeable."

Councilman Ron Adams put

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Busy Weekend IN IRON COUNTY

You won't be able to say "There's nothing to do" this weekend! With the Iron County Fair, PRCA rodeo and Festival of Homes all taking place, residents and visitors will have plenty to choose from. In this week's issue of Iron County Today, you'll find information about it all. Special publications and designated pages will detail what's happening. So enjoy, and have a safe and wonderful Labor Day weekend!

Cedar City RAP tax allocations decided

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Recreation, Arts and Parks tax allocations were recently approved for the 2018-2019 fiscal year by the Cedar City Council. During last week's city council meeting, the council approved re-allocating \$78,000 to the renovations at Bicentennial Park that was previously dedicated to trail expansion.

RAP tax funds for parks and recreation totaled \$386,852. AYSO (Region 873), The Glacier and Southern Utah Sports Academy did not receive any funding from RAP taxes. The Glacier and Southern Utah Sports Academy did not qualify for RAP tax funds, and the approval board did not feel RAP tax funds should be used to replace nets that AYSO agreed to maintain. Organizations that did receive recreational RAP tax funds include: The Frontier Homestead State Park (\$10,000); Cedar City Leisure Services

(\$315,652); Southwest Wildlife Foundation (\$10,000); and Cedar City Rotary Club (\$50,000). Funds for the arts totaled \$193,426. Of the organizations that requested funds, The Anomaly Conservatory was the only one that did not receive any. The approval board did not feel that a UFO festival was a type of art they wanted to promote. Art RAP tax allocations include: The Cedar City Arts Council (\$8,526); The Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre (\$11,500); The Cedar City Junior Ballet (\$11,500); Cedar City Music Arts (\$15,000); The Cedar Valley Community Theatre (\$11,500); In Jubilo (\$2,500); Master Singers (\$2,500); Orchestra of Southern Utah (\$14,000); Southern Utah Museum of Art (\$13,000); Suzuki Strings (\$2,400); Utah Shakespeare Festival (\$62,000); the Livestock and Heritage Festival (\$15,000), and Neil Simon Festival (\$24,000).



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MUSIC, FOOD, AND DID WE MENTION, CARS? It's all part of the Cool August Night car show happening tonight in Cedar City.

12th annual Cool August Nite car show tonight

CEDAR CITY — Bradshaw Chevrolet/Buick will hold its 12th annual Cool August Nite car show tonight, starting at 6 p.m. at 360 N. Main Street in Cedar City. As always, the event is a fundraiser, with all proceeds from tonight's show benefitting Isaac Palmer.

Isacc is a 14-year-old who suffers from Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome (POTS disease). Tonight's event includes music, food, a trivia contest, live disc jockey and raffle. Registration starts at 5 p.m. For more information, call 435-586-6595.

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Local Daughters of Utah Pioneers prepare for new year

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers (DUP) is an international organization whose objective is to perpetuate the names and achievements and artifacts of the men, women, and children who founded the state of Utah. It strives to do this by preserving historic landmarks and all types of historical data to perfect a record of the Utah pioneers. DUP publishes and reviews histories of the pioneers who gave so much in founding and colonizing Utah, thus teaching their descendants and other citizens lessons of faith, fortitude, courage, and patriotism.

The DUP was organized for historical, educational and public purposes and is non-political and non-sectarian. Women who are the age of 18 or older, of good character and lineal or legally adopted descendants of an ancestor who arrived before May 10, 1869, are eligible for membership. Women who desire to take part in DUP but do not have the

history given by a Camp member, and a well-researched lesson about emigrant pioneers and colonizers of the west. There is an opening social in September, a Christmas social, and a closing social in May. These camp meetings are a wonderful way to keep connected to the pioneers and honor their memory as well as forging new friendships with the other members. If you love history, you will love DUP.

The DUP theme for 2018-19 is "Daughters of the Future, Keepers of the Past." The motto is "Our Heritage Binds Us Together." Members of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers are very proud of their pioneer heritage and treasure their special history. They believe that if the descendants of those worthy pioneers don't preserve and honor their histories, they will be lost and a precious heritage will be lost.

They encourage everyone to share the family stories and traditions with



CAPTAINS FOR THE LOCAL DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS are ready for a new year.

lineage are welcomed as Associates of DUP.

The local DUP organization is called the Iron Company. President is Georgia Flanningan with Marijane Hughes as first vice president and Lakay Weber as second vice president and Joan Jerome as secretary/treasurer. Other officers are Hilda Adcock as registrar; Kara Allan as historian; Mary Gae McMullough as chaplain, Beniti Orton as arliamentarian; Florence Stewart as chorister; and Mary Jane Seamen as organist.

The Company is comprised of seven Camps in the surrounding area. Aunt Margaret, Coal Creek, and Iron Mission Camps are located in Cedar City, with Johnson Fort in Enoch, Betsy Topham in Paragonah, and Aunt Paulina and Elizabeth Camps in Parowan. Camps meet once a month from September thru May at a time and place determined by the local unit. Meetings generally consist of singing pioneer songs, an ancestor's short personal

their children and grandchildren and keep the memories alive. For those who qualify and would like to join the DUP, it will help them put their stories and traditions into print to be preserved for future generations. They love new members and extend a special invitation to women who would like to join one of the local Camps.

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**Opinion****What should an employer do in abuse cases?**

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

At times a sports-centered incident jumps off the sports pages and lands in the general public consciousness. Such is the case of Ohio State University coach Urban Meyer, a one-time local “hero” who gave needed CPR to the University of Utah football program.

By the time you read this, Ohio State officials should have reached a decision on whether Meyer will be fired, suspended or spanked with a feather for knowingly hanging on to a friend and assistant coach accused of battering his wife. Meyer certainly doesn't have a clean slate, but I expect his glossy 73-8 record at OSU and three national championships will smooth his ride.

Even after the decision is made, the controversy will – and should – continue. It's not how much Meyer knew since he belatedly admitted being aware of accusations against his friend; the core here is about what he should have done.

And it's about how any employer, boss, or supervisor should act when an employee misbehaves or is accused of it outside of his or her job.

The “facts” are not that cloudy. Photographs show a distraught and beaten woman; I doubt she beat herself in the

head with a frying pan. Nine years ago when the two coaches were employed at the University of Florida, she complained about her husband's violent and abusive behavior. The two coaches and their wives were close, and it seems that Meyers would have an inkling of what was happening behind closed doors. However, the victim declined to pursue charges, and the matter was dropped.

One can only wonder what would have

apparent that the coach has an anger issue. But the question here is whether Urban Meyer should have fired the coach upon first hearing of domestic violence. And as much as I deplore wife-beaters as the cowards they are, I'm not convinced that Coach Meyer – or any employer – should be judge and jury.

Let's say you were the owner of company and you hear that an employee is breaking the law on his “off hours.” At what point do you bring the employee into your office and threaten him without a formal legal charge? (Obviously, the crime is also important. Sexual abuse of a child is certainly different from stealing a bag of hamburger buns from Smith's and drunk driving is not the same as a noise complaint from a neighbor.)

If I had been Urban Meyer, I hope I would have called in the assistant coach and said, “Dude, what the heck are you doing? If I hear any more about your putting a finger on your wife, I'll have your walking papers signed and delivered. Hey, get a divorce, whatever you need to do, but you can't coach here if you're slapping any woman.”

That's what I would have done. Apparently, Urban didn't. But at the same time, should he be the supervisor of marital relations for his football staff when no legal charges are filed?

This isn't a story about sports. It's an examination of accountability.

**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

occurred if she had let the courts handle the abuse. But in 2015, she alleged more abuse, though, a police investigation closed without criminal charges and the assistant coach continued to deny the accusations. Meyer first said he knew nothing about the charges, then retracted his denial and fired the coach after his now ex-wife obtained a protective order against him.

Some would say we have a “he said/she said” dilemma, though it is becoming more

Opinion

To the Editor

Fair press just as needed as free press

Dear Editor:

In the Wednesday, August 22, 2018 issue (of Iron County Today) Brian Allfrey whines about the "war" against the free press. He further states that the press became more like entertainment when Fox News began broadcasting in 1996, because Fox News began reporting stories the others were ignoring.

No one is going to argue against a free press. It is desperately needed, but a fair press is as important, if not more so. Why are reporters not called out when their reporting is so biased? Reporters like Jim Acosta disrupt the press briefings in their attempt to show how much contempt they have for President Trump. When his behavior gets him a warning of a possible "time out," the rest of the press rallies around him. For eight years the press ignored the many Obama

scandals and lies as much as they could; now with a Republican president every misspeak or mistake is called out and condemned as an impeachable offense.

Brian quotes a Quinnipiac University poll that says Republican voters view the press as the enemy of the people...is it any wonder when the press is overwhelmingly Democrat and it shows in the reporting, or lack of reporting? Fox News leans right, but to counter them you have CNN, MSNBC, ABC, NBC and CBS news services. All lean decidedly left.

Brian wants people to respect the press but seems to fail to realize that the press is doing this to themselves. As long as the press is slanted towards giving biased coverage of one political party over the other, they are going to lose readers and viewers who realize how slanted they are. Their opinions are not facts.

In my 63 laps around the sun I have never seen a time when the press was so openly biased against a President. I have also never seen a time when the press

was held in such low regard. The press seems to be their own worst enemy, not the people.

Dean Haynes

Eliminating mental illness stigma through education, support

Dear Editor:

NAMI Cedar City would like to emphasize the importance that education and support have on eliminating the stigma that "surrounds" mental illness.

It is interesting how many among us teach/repeat "there is" a stigma to mental illnesses, rather than, like any prejudice, "there are" people who say there is.

Harold A. Maio
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Cedar Council approves new disc golf course

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council has approved an agreement between the city and Southern Utah University to build a new disc golf course in the Thunderbird Gardens area.

The new disc golf course will be the third in Cedar City and is intended to be more family-friendly and youth-accessible than existing courses.

SUU Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Jason Ramirez said the university hopes that adding this course will decrease the vandalism occurring in that area.

“Part of our concern was we understood that (the) Thunderbird Gardens area is a high vandalism area,” Ramirez said. “Adding traffic to an area that has high vandalism will help a lot with that.”

Ramirez also said having an easier course will allow more people to be involved in the sport.

“Three Peaks and Ironside are wonderful courses, but at the same time they’re for a very high-caliber player,” he said. “Having a shorter course that is more family-friendly to get youth involved would make more sense in our mind, in addition to being located much closer to town where kids can ride their bikes to it and be able to play.”

City Manager Paul Bittmenn explained the agreement details that the city will let SUU use its land to put up the course and contribute \$5,000, while SUU agrees to buy the course, install it, maintain it and run it. Bittmenn added that the Bureau of Land Management is supportive of the course.

“In the past five or six years we’ve worked with BLM on this property to clean it up a little bit,” Bittmenn said. “BLM (has) put in some rail fencing and leveled out a parking area for a trail head, they have a number of mountain biking trails in the area; they’re very supportive of this idea. They think it would bring more good folks into the area to recreate.”

Enoch dog park receives grant

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

ENOCH — Enoch was one of 13 cities recently awarded the PetSafe Bark for Your Park \$25,000 grant for the Enoch Dog Park.

In order to be considered for the grant, members of Friends of Festival Country K-9s had to provide documentation about the park and authorization from community leaders who offer their support of the park. Enoch was one of 13 cities chosen out of 120 applicants.

PetSafe is a company that creates innovative pet product solutions. The Bark for Your Park Grant is a program through the company that is meant to help create safe, off-leash areas for pets and their owners by providing funds that can be used to build, maintain or enhance a community dog park.

The Enoch Dog Park is open, but FFCK9 is still working to improve it with several features. Western Rock has donated several tons of material for walking paths around the perimeter of the park, and Bulloch Dirt Works donated the transportation of that material. This was the fourth time FFCK9 applied for the grant, and it will be focused primarily on a sprinkler system, sod and drinking faucets.

SUU to host Community Forum on September 5

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University invites the Cedar City and Iron County communities to attend a community forum on Wednesday, September 5, at 6 p.m. in the Charles Hunter Room inside SUU’s Hunter Conference Center.

This will be the second forum hosted by President Scott L. Wyatt this year, and will continue the open dialogue between SUU administrators and community members about the state of the University and its mission of engaging students in the best educational experi-



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ence in the Intermountain west.

“President Wyatt began his time at SUU by going out into our community on a listening tour,” said Mindy Benson, vice president for alumni and community relations, “He has always seen the community as key to the success of the university and the university as key to the success of the community. These forums are his way of making sure we continue to collaborate and communicate.”

For more information about the Community Forum, please contact Kol Gibson at 435- 865-8221.



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SET THE DATE FOR THE SOUTHWEST ASTRONOMY FESTIVAL that begins Sept. 7.

Utah has more International Dark Sky parks than any other region in the world, and now is the time to celebrate! Mark your calendars for Sept. 7-9, 2018 to join a regional celebration of astronomy and our glittering dark skies at the Second Annual Southwest Astronomy Festival.

The Festival is coordinated by the Cedar Breaks National Monument and Grand Canyon-Parashant National Monument, with additional support from organizations within the community. Together, we provide a series of events that focus on astronomy, dark sky preservation, and having fun in the great outdoors. Through star parties, sun parties,

workshops, presentations, exhibits, and many other activities, we seek to foster a relationship between the community and the night sky. The festival is an umbrella event, covering a larger series of events across Southern Utah for 3 days. Please check the website at: <http://go.nps.gov/swastrofest>

The Festival is a combination of astronomy events all across Southwest Utah and Northern Arizona. Some of the highlights in 2018 include:

- Star Parties
- Sun Parties
- Night Hikes
- Constellation Tours
- Family Art Projects
- Night Sky Photography

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- Astronomy art and night sky exhibit.
- Genuine meteorites on display.
- A series of space policy debates hosted by Southern Utah University.

• An enormous 26-inch telescope provided by the University of Utah through which attendees will see star-forming nebulae, ancient star clusters, and distant galaxies.

Activities for all ages will be available. These events are free and all are welcome, but some workshops have a seating limit and registration may be required.

August Interim Legislative Highlights

Dear friends and neighbors,

It seems summer flies by faster and faster each year. It really has been a wonderful summer, filled with lots of family time, and a once-in-a-lifetime trip I got to take with my wife Chris to Scotland. It was truly a highlight of my life, the people of Scotland are as friendly and kind as you'll meet anywhere, and of course the beauty of that country is breathtaking. One notable happening for me was getting to be there in person for the British Open. I hope you, too, have had a wonderful, memorable summer filled with great memories.

School is back in session for our youth, and SUU starts school officially next week, but there's rarely a break in meetings for legislators, as we have what are called monthly interim meetings. (Interim meetings are work meetings that help prepare us for the Legislative session. The Legislative session is held January-March every year.) For August, the Utah Legislature had our appropriations subcommittee meetings, in addition to our normal interim meetings. The appropriations meetings are intended to help us better understand how our budget is being used so we can make informed decisions during the session when we pass the new budget.

Here are some highlights from our meetings this month:

School Accountability

During the 2017 General Legislative Session, we passed SB 220, Student Assessment and School Accountability Amendments. The bill will change the way we approach ranking a Utah school with an overall "grade," and allows for the opportunity to look into an alternative to SAGE testing in high school. Due to the changing of the school's overall "grade," which will be a benchmark approach rather than a comparative approach, no overall school grade will be issued this year for schools. Reports on school progress will still

be released, but no official letter grade will be assigned to each school. Additionally, this bill created a dashboard view for parents to offer easier access to data about student growth and achievement.

Medical Marijuana Implementation

This year Proposition 2, the medical marijuana initiative, is asking voters to weigh in on an expansive medical marijuana initiative that seeks to allow for more widespread use of medical marijuana than currently permitted in the state. If this initiative passes, it will mean massive changes in our state just



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
Utah State Senate
District 28

to begin to implement, and, as such, the Legislature is currently studying out the ramifications of implementation if it happens to pass. The reality is there are a number of items in this initiative that, if passed, would create significant challenges to the state agencies, especially to law enforcement and agriculture. Other problems: because marijuana is still a federally-illegal Schedule 1 Drug due to its hallucinogenic and addictive properties, pharmacies can't distribute it, even for medical purposes, and banks cannot be involved in the transactions, making it a largely cash-based industry. The initiative allows for certain patients to grow their own marijuana plants, with no federal, state, county, or

city oversight. It's critical that these and the many other attendant issues related to this initiative be heavily considered before November. To help us consider these and other possible issues, seven different agencies presented to the Health and Human Services Commission this month.

Identification Request Amendments

Under our current system, when a law enforcement officer approaches a suspicious person they may ask for their name and address to help them look up information and background on the individual. Law enforcement feels that the address is not always



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particularly useful, as people often move and forget to update their information with the state, and so would like to see legislation in the coming year that would allow them to additionally ask for their date of birth, so they have more accurate information about criminal history.

Annual Report on Sexual Assault Kits

In response to a severe backlog of sexual assault kits, the Legislature passed HB 200, Sexual Assault Kit Testing Amendments during the 2017 General Legislative session. The bill requires that an annual report be given on the processing of sexual assault kits. The bill also requires that a timeline to process these kits

be created and implemented. The Utah Bureau of Forensic Services has classified sexual assault kits in three categories: first priority, which has a timeline of 30 days to be processed; second priority, which has a timeline of 60 days; and third priority, which has a processing timeline of 180 days. From July 2017 through June 30, 2018, they have tested and completed 373 sexual assault kits, while recruiting, training, and receiving new analysts. However, as of July 31, 2018, the Utah Bureau of Forensic Services has a backlog of 1,880 sexual assault cases. HB 200 requested that 17 new forensic scientist positions be created and provided funding for them. Currently nine out of the requested 17 have been filled and funding for the remaining eight positions is still needed.

Earned Income Tax Credit

During the 2018 session, the Legislature considered HB 57, Utah Intergenerational Poverty Work and Self-Sufficiency Tax Credit, which passed in both the House and Senate but was not funded. Funding has been the main obstacle for this initiative in past years. Because of the large price tag, work is being done to reduce the cost to around \$6 million, in comparison to the \$25 million from last session. The benefit of the Earned Income Tax Credit is that it specifically incentivizes work. The Federal Earned Income Tax Credit is a federal anti-poverty tax credit designed to supplement the earnings of low-income workers and work on the state credit is being initiated through Utah's Intergenerational Poverty Initiative.

What do you think?

I welcome your comments, questions, and concerns. Please reach out to me anytime at the contact information below. It's an honor to serve you in this position, and I thank you for your trust in me. Please reach out to me anytime at evickers@le.utah.gov, or 435-817-5565.

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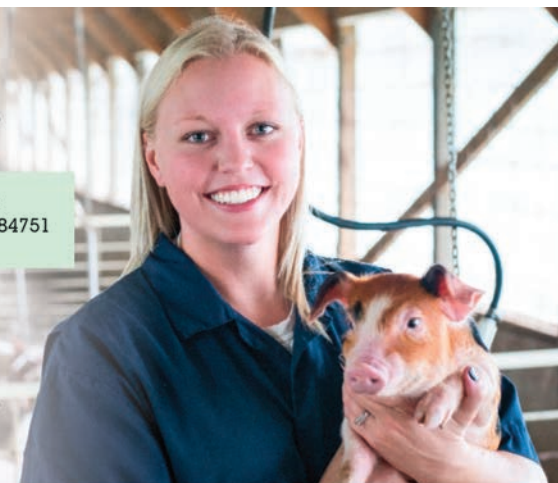
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**Bulls- Local / Open event for
anyone who wishes to participate.**

**Roping - Open Wednesday
Invitation Friday
ROPE RIDE RACE**



Labor Day Weekend

Aug. 30 – Sept. 3

PRCA Rodeo

Sept. 1 - 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 3 - 2:00 p.m.

**Local / Open Ladies
Barrels for anyone who
wishes to participate.**



Pre Rodeo Show

Sept. 1 - 5:30 p.m.

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COURTESY OF BRIAN HEAD RESORT

DIGITAL IMAGES ON THE HILLSIDES NEAR BRIAN HEAD will be part of the 'Regeneration' presentation on Friday night.

‘Regeneration’ digital program to be held at Brian Head Friday night

BRIAN HEAD — Noysky Projects presents "Regeneration," a site-specific digital video installation by Los Angeles-based artist Sean Noyce. Conceived as a response to the fires of 2017 that decimated the hills near Brian Head, this interactive project elicits hope and rebirth in the midst of lingering resentment from this human-caused tragedy. "Regeneration" gives pause to view the world from an alternate vantage point, providing a vision of an ecosystem that can be renewed with some social

responsibility. It will be on view Friday from 8:30-10 p.m., weather permitting, on the charred hillsides near Brian Head. Directions from Parowan, UT: Head east on W. Center Street toward S. Main Street. Continue onto UT-143 S/S Canyon Rd. "Regeneration" will be on the right about 2.5 miles before the Brian Head welcome sign. Coordinates: <https://goo.gl/maps/nJpq95M45Yq> Contact: info (at) noyskyprojects.com

RENTALS

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another option on the table by briefly reviewing the Covenants, Codes and Restrictions for the Mesa Hills Subdivision, which clearly restrict short-term rentals from conducting business in the neighborhood in Section 3. After significant research, Councilman Adams found the Royal Hunt Ridge Subdivision CC&Rs, which do not contain language preventing short-term rentals. Councilman Scott Phillips clarified that he was the council member who approached the city to see what was being done to regulate short-term rentals. "My intent was to make sure that everyone was on a level playing field," he said. "I have no problem with people making income from having short-term rentals. What I do have a problem with is when they are not paying the appropriate sales tax, transient room tax and not

having a business license." He added that finding a solution to this issue is going to require common sense approaches to the issue rather than emotionally-based requests. "What I hope we can do as a community is come together and sit down and talk about this in a sensible manner," Phillips said. Councilwoman Terri Hartley agreed with what the other council members stated, and said that this meeting would mark the beginning to finding a solution rather than an end to the problem. Councilman Paul Cozzens brought up enforcement as well. He said the council could pass laws and regulations, but the city would still find difficulty in enforcing them without the ability to hire more law enforcement officers to do so. The amendment was denied, but council members invited residents and concerned citizens to come together as a committee to find a solution for their concerns.

New activities offered by County 4-H

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Iron County 4-H is offering several new clubs, workshops and activities for youth in the community. The Cloverbuds will be offering science-focused activities once a month and is open to 4-H members from five to eight years old. All activities are one hour beginning at 4 p.m. and cost \$5. The Outdoor Adventure Club offers hiking, rock wall climbing and other outdoor activities for members in 7th grade or higher. The Weaving Club focuses on weaving design and techniques and textile arts. Each activity costs \$5 and is open to grades four and up. Iron County 4-H will also be offering a Shooting Camp on Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of camp is \$45 and it is open to eighth through 12th grade. There are only 20 spots available, and registration is open until Sept. 12 or spots are full. For more information about Shooting Camp, contact Blake Clark at 435-797-0112. For more information about 4-H clubs, contact Angela Hackwell at 435-586-8132 or angela.hackwell@usu.edu. To register for clubs or activities go to ut.4honline.com. The deadline to enter 4-H projects in the Iron County Fair is today. The deadline to register for the Iron County 4-H Talent Show is this Friday, Aug. 31. Each participant will receive a ribbon and a cash prize.

Anyone interested in showing during the Southwest Livestock Show (Sept. 5-8) must be enrolled in the Iron County 4-H program, be in third grade or higher and at least eight years old as of Oct. 1, 2017. The cost to enroll in 4-H is \$10 per year. A Portfolio Workshop will be offered on Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m. and a Leader Training Workshop will take place afterward at 5 p.m. To RSVP send an email to angela.hackwell@usu.edu. Code Your World, a National Youth Science Day, will also take place with events throughout the month of October and is open to youth ages eight to 14. To participate, pick up a Code Your World kit at the 4-H Office – 585 N. Main Street, Suite #5.

Parowan Lions Club planning Labor Day breakfast

PAROWAN — The Parowan Area Lions Club will host their annual Labor Day breakfast on Monday, Sept. 3. It starts at 7:30 a.m. and will end at about 10 a.m. Cost is \$5 a person or \$20 for a family of five. Breakfast will be served at 90 South Main Street in Parowan.

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 20**
John G. Bayles III, Paragonah
Impaired Driving, Telephone Harassment, Drive on Susp/Rev/Den w/prior conviction.
Joel D. Miller, Minersville
Controlled Substance
Crystal M. Cargal, Las Vegas, Nev.
Burglary of a Dwelling
Jesse N. Gordon, Riverton
Theft

- August 21**
Gerry D Causey Jr., Iron County
Protective Order violation
Ulysses J. Monroy, Cedar City
DUI, Resist/Inter w/arrest
Steven D. Kopp, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass within a Dwelling
Dawn H. Medina, Cedar City
Propelling a Bodily Substance, Retail Theft
Shawn J. Sims, Irving, Texas
Fugitive from Justice

- August 22**
Harry R. Baker, Enterprise
Knowing Fail Reg Sex Offender
Robert Geroe, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance
Benjamin R. Pienknagura, Ammon, Idaho
Fugitive from Justice
Javier Parra, Cedar City
Alc. Resis. Driver License, Drive on Susp/Rev/Den w/prior conviction

- August 23**
Alfreida Simpson, Cedar City
DUI, Controlled Substance
Garrett H. Terrill, St. George
Retail Theft, Theft
Harry R. Baker, Enterprise
No Valid License
Mark P. Kaiser, St. George
Intoxication
Bryan M. Lopez, Cedar City
Warrant of Arrest
Mikha D. Medina, Washington
Dist/Offr/Arrange Dist Controlled Substance
Jacobi Sampson, Annabella, Utah
DUI

- August 24**
Stephanie M. Henthorn, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Intent to Distribute
Douglas J. Carter Jr., Cedar City
Voyeurism
Prescott T. Lehi, Cedar City
Retail Theft
Sean A. Morgan, Hurricane
Retail Theft
Jason W. Dittmer, Cedar City
Warrant for Arrest
Thomas T. Wellington, Cedar City
Fugitive from Justice

- August 25**
Harold D. Clayton, Cedar City
Open Container in Vehicle, DUI
August 26
Marion L. Embrey, New Harmony
Possession

SCOUTS

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be possible to join another Scout pack, troop, or crew and continue beyond that date.

“In 2020 families will continue to have Scouting available to them,” Pack explained. “They will still have opportunities to continue great leadership, citizenship, and personal fitness through the Scouting programs. We believe that the new Scout troops and Cub Scout packs that are formed will be larger and even more active in Scouting activities. Many will be lead by some of the same great leaders that lead Scouting in our community today.”

The BSA also made recent changes to expand their youth leadership programs. While young women have been part of the BSA’s Explorer posts and Venturing crews since the 1970s, the BSA’s new “Family Scouting” initiative allows girls to also join Cub Scout packs right now, and Scout troops in 2019. (Groups will be either male or female, and are not co-ed.)

“Iron County will continue to be a great place for Scouting,” concluded Pack. “With beautiful camping facilities close by and families with multiple generations of Scouts, youth can still be involved and make memories that will last a lifetime.”

Did the Boy Scouts of America change its name?
No. There have always been several character development programs under the BSA’s umbrella including: Venturing, Sea Scouts, Exploring, Scoutreach, Learning for Life, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and STEM Scouts. Beginning in 2019 the Boy Scout division will become Scouts BSA. The overall organization will still be the Boy Scouts of America. See the chart for additional clarification.

“Iron County will continue to be a great place for Scouting... youth can still be involved and make memories that will last a lifetime”

— Dave Pack

SUU Community Education program seeking instructors

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University’s Community Education program is currently looking for qualified instructors to teach classes designed for residents to have fun while learning something new.

“Our classes include fun and interesting topics like social dancing, cake decorating, hiking or computer classes,” said Melynda Thorpe, director of SUU Community Education. “We would like to thank the more than 300 residents who enrolled in our spring and summer sessions and promise more educational fun in the fall.”

SUU Community Education instructors decide how many times they would like to teach the class, for how long, and on what days as well. These are paid positions.

“Our classes are designed to be

flexible for all schedules,” said SUU Community Education Assistant Director Jessica Burr. “These exciting, affordable classes are taught by the community for the community.”

The Community Education fall session will begin Sept. 15 and will



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SUU IS LOOKING FOR QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS to teach as part of its Community Education program.

run through Nov. 30. For those interested in teaching a community education or professional development class, visit suu.edu/wise, email bewise@suu.edu, call (435) 865-8259, or stop by their office at 136 W. University Blvd, Suite 003, Cedar City, for more information.

What's Changing?



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®
No change – the overall organization remains the Boy Scouts of America

PREVIOUS	NEW
 Cub Scouts K through 5th grade Boys only	Cub Scouts K through 5th grade Boys and Girls® (single gender dens)
 Boy Scouts 11-17 year old Boys only	Scouts BSA 11-17 years old Boys and Girls® (single gender troops) Starting February 1, 2019
 Venturers 14-20 year old* Boys and Girls	Venturers No change. Has always included girls in crews.*
 Explorers 10-20 year old Boys and Girls	Explorers No change. Has included girls in posts for nearly 50 years.
 Sea Scouts 14-20 year old Boys and Girls	Sea Scouts No change. Has included girls in ships for many years.
 STEM Scouts Elementary-High School Boys and Girls	STEM Scouts No change. Has always included girls and boys.
 Scout Me In The new marketing theme of the Boy Scouts of America replacing Build An Adventure	

* At the option of the chartered organization

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by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

My theatre partner curiously asked me why “Merchant of Venice” is one of my favorite Shakespeare plays when we left Utah Shakespeare’s production of Merchant of Venice this year.

I admit it is puzzling why this story continues to be one of my favorites. Perhaps it is because it is a truly complicated play. While it may fall under the umbrella of Shakespeare’s comedies since it does not end with death, it is not funny, although there are moments that elicit laughter, especially when the scoundrel Gratiano (Josh Innerst) takes the stage.

It is not a tragedy, although there are moments that tear at the heart and the soul and become increasingly dark and twisted. It has elements of love and romance, but they are not any more powerful of a storyline than the storylines of friendship or prejudice. In the end, it is a story that is raw -- a tragicomedy. No character is portrayed as completely good or completely bad. They are flawed, every one. The characters are portrayed in a time and a place when anti-semitism was a very real aspect of society.

I really appreciate that director Melinda Pfundstein chose to keep this production true to the time period. While some of Shakespeare’s plays can easily be transposed to other time periods Merchant of Venice feels more authentic in the mid Italian Renaissance era. However, Pfundstein was able to stretch this plays traditional roles in a different direction by taking a page from the bard’s casting philosophy. While the bard often had males play female roles, many of the male roles in this production of Merchant of Venice were played by

females. A bold stroke, giving women an opportunity to play iconic Shakespeare characters like Antonio and Shylock and other roles creating a more gender balanced cast.

Lisa Wolpe was a convincing Shylock who epitomized Antonio’s description of a Shylock that was “a goodly apple rotten at the heart.” Leslie Brott has played almost every possible type of role at the Utah Shakespeare Festival and it was an interesting study to see her as the rich merchant Antonio who is loyal and good to his friend Bassanio, prejudiced of the Jews and Shylock and true to his word to the end.

Portia the heiress played by Tarah Flanagan and her lady in waiting Nerissa played by Betsy Mugavero bring wit, intelligence and romance to the play as

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Merchant of Venice

*a traditional production
...with a few twists*

**IN
Review**



Third Final Friday Art Walk on Aug. 31

by Shay **BARUFFI**

Cedar City Arts Council

CEDAR CITY — August is already here, and fall is almost upon us. Come enjoy the remaining days of summer by attending the Cedar City Arts Council's third Art Walk of the season! The event will take place on Aug. 31 and it will feature multiple talented artists from this community. The Final Friday Art Walks feature various art forms; live jazz, contemporary and classical music, and art demonstrations.

The Cedar City Arts Council invites you to the remaining Final Friday Art Walks on Aug. 31 and Sept. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. The Final Friday Art Walks are free events, and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Live music and art exhibits and demonstrations make for a fun filled event for the entire family! This free community event is sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council.

The third Final Friday Art Walk will feature many gifted artists. There will be artist demonstrations and exhibits, from The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild, Twisted Sister and Sunshine Pearl Dives Jewelry on the lawn at 100 West and Center. Season tickets for the Cedar City Music Arts series and The Orchestra of Southern Utah will be located on the lawn at 100 West and Center.

Artisans Gallery will host vocal artist Roice Nelson from 6 to 7 p.m. with original songs, followed by violinist Alex Szuhay from 7 to 8 p.m., and artist Tina Davis will have a display at the gallery. ArtWorks Gallery will host vocal performances by Sofie Scaletta from 5 to 8 p.m. Painter and sculptor Victoria Wagner will be displaying her creations at ArtWorks Gallery. IG Winery will host a performance by the MB3 Jazz Quartet from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Red Rock Flute Choir will be performing at 6 p.m. in front of Stone Path at 150 West University (Center). This group is comprised of flutists from throughout Washington County. They originated because of their contact with each other through various other groups such as DSU Flute Choir, Washington City Concert Band and Southwest Symphony. Their musical repertoire includes classical, modern, popular, show tunes, religious pieces and marches. Joey Favino will be doing art demonstrations and has an exhibit inside Stone Path.

Canyon Reverb, a musical group whose concentration ranges from love songs from the 30's to contemporary country, will be performing at the SUMA plaza from 5 to 6 p.m. Off the Cuff improv will be in the gallery from 6 to 7 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m., the Southern Utah String Quartet will perform in the gallery.

For updates about featured artists and musicians visit the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>. Remember to save the date for the concluding Final Friday Art Walk on September 28th! Celebrate our city's arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to the Art Walk; we hope to see you there!

August 31

6 to 7 p.m. Stone Path, *Red Rock Flute Choir*, contact is Janet Hodek, St. George group

6 to 7 p.m. Artisans, *Roice Nelson*, guitar and original songs

7 to 8 p.m. Artisans, *Alex Szuhay*, violin

5 to 7 p.m. Winery, *MB3 Jazz*, contact is David Bolsover

5 to 8 p.m. Art Works, *Sofie Scaletta*, sings and plays ukulele and guitar, scheduled by Linda Kiley

5 to 6 p.m. SUMA plaza, *Canyon Reverb*, Jay Jackson is contact

6 to 7 p.m. SUMA gallery, *Off the Cuff Comedy*

7 to 8 p.m. SUMA gallery, *Southern Utah String Quartet*, Lindsay and Sara are contacts

Featured Artists to promote:

Tina Davis at Artisans, *Victoria Wagner* at Art Works

"On the Green" lawn by Center and 100 West:

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild, *Orchestra of Southern Utah* information and season tickets with Blate and Pam Minkler

Joey Favino at Stone Path

Adrienne Marie Anderson (Twisted Sister) and *Amber Griffin* (Sunshine Pearl Dives) will both be there presenting their jewelry on the "green".

Cedar City Music Arts will have season tickets

At SUMA:

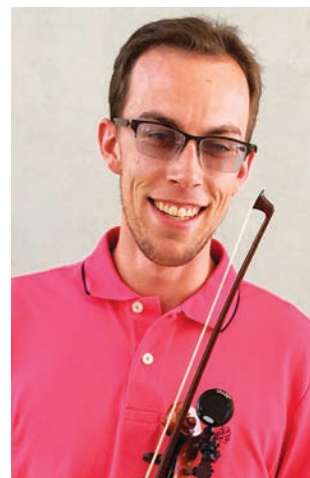
multidisciplinary activities

light refreshments on the plaza (lemonade, limeade, water, and iced tea)

5-6 p.m. *Canyon Reverb* on the plaza

6-7 p.m. *Off the Cuff* in the gallery

7-8 p.m. *String Quartet* in the gallery + small activities around the gallery (like blackout poetry)



ANDRE SUZHAY



ROICE NELSON



SOUTHERN UTAH STRING QUARTET



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**CEDAR
CITY CHILDREN'S
MUSICAL THEATRE,** the

pride of Cedar City, celebrated their ten year anniversary by performing Disney's The Lion King Jr. This "mane" event showcased over two hundred of Cedar City's talented youth and amazing volunteers, who transported audiences to the jungles of Africa for an unforgettable musical adventure. With hundreds of hours spent on beautiful scenery, choreography and costumes, they told the "tail" of how to truly become a mighty king, but more importantly, a person with character.



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Campfire Concert series continues on Friday

Join us Friday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. for the Southwest Wildlife Foundation's third Campfire Concert in the Canyon of the 2018 season.

These free, family-friendly events held at the Cedar Canyon Nature Park were organized in 2009 by the late Tim Cretsinger and promoted with the help of his wife Lisa, their Record Store Groovacious and the Southwest Wildlife Foundation. These concerts are all about sharing love for music, nature and wildlife. Bring your camp chairs or blankets to sit on and enjoy making S'mores, provided by Tyner's Grooming, as you listen to

acoustic music provided by local musicians, singers and songwriters.

At 7:30 p.m., Tom Bennett will be the Featured Musician for the evening.

Tom Bennett is a folk blues one-man band from the North Georgia countryside. His songs are performed on resonator, harmonica, vocals, suitcase drum and tambourine; all played simultaneously. Tom's story began at nine years old on the Eagle Crest Ranch. Many days were spent learning the blues on harmonica. At age 32 he began playing guitar and was invited to be the opening act for a nationally touring blues band. In his 20s Tom hitchhiked,

rode greyhound and freightrains all over the USA. His hitchhiking led to staying with gang members in East L.A and on another occasion waking up surrounded by coyotes. Having made his way to Utah Tom fell in with Mormon polygamists; he eventually studied Buddhism and spiritual paths. He sold cocaine, was arrested and after completing rehab was a Boys and Girls Club Director. He now tours full time.

Directions to Cedar Canyon Nature Park:

From Main and Center Street in Cedar City, go East on Highway 14 about 1.5

miles. Our parking area is on the right hand side next to a fenced area just before you reach Rusty's Ranch House. Park and take the short paved trail down to the green bridge. After crossing the bridge turn left to walk about a hundred feet up the paved trail. The campfire area will be on your right.

For more information about the Southwest Wildlife Foundation or the Cedar Canyon Nature Park please visit www.GoWildlife.org To reserve the campfire program area for your group activity please call 435-586-4693 or email info@gowildlife.org

USF unveils Lady Macbeth statue

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A life-sized statue of Shakespearean character Lady Macbeth joined eight other figures in the Pedersen Shakespeare Character Garden Aug 21.

The new character statue was funded by contributions from State Bank of Southern Utah and sculpted by Stanley J. Watts. Unveiling the statue included a brief program that

included Festival Executive Producer Frank Mack, Artistic Director Brian Vaughn and Festival Founder Fred C. Adams. SBSU President and CEO Eric Schmutz also gave remarks and SBSU officials performed the unveiling.

The bronze statue depicts Lady Macbeth holding a candle and wandering the corridors of the castle, consumed with her part in the murder of King Duncan. The plaque at the base of the statue offers

a quote from Macbeth, said by a woman who sees Lady Macbeth stricken with guilt: "Lo you, here she comes! This is her very guise."

The Character Garden is located between the Randall L. Jones Theatre and the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre, and also features a statue of William Shakespeare along with characters Juliet Capulet, Sir John Falstaff, King Lear, Hamlet, Henry V, Cleopatra and Titania.

DIRECTORS OF THE UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL have unveiled a statue of Lady Macbeth in the Pedersen Shakespeare Character Garden.



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MERCHANT

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Portia wins the hand of her favorite suitor Bassanio and Nerissa wins Gratiano. They then go on to save Antonio's life in a court of law as they disguise themselves as two men of law who save him from having a pound of his flesh taken by Shylock.

As usual, I thoroughly enjoyed this version of Merchant of Venice with its traditional directing with a twist. It made me think, as this play always does. At times I laughed, I was sad, I rejoiced, I hurt, I was angry. It is a play full of emotions for me. Not every play has to be simple to figure out to be a favorite, or to quote another line from this play "all that glisters is not gold." With only a few more opportunities to see this play this season, perhaps this is the play to round out a season of Shakespeare. Merchant of Venice runs through Sept. 7 in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre. For ticket information visit bard.org or call 1-800-PLAYTIX.

Jr. Ballet to hold auditions for two shows

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Junior Ballet has announced auditions for two upcoming productions, "The Puppet-show Man" and "Peter and the Wolf," on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They will take place at the CCJB Studio, 173 N. 100 West in Cedar City, and the community is invited to participate.

Roles are available for dancers, ages four to adult. There are also non-dancing roles for children and adults. No dance experience is required to audition. Christine Mills is the director and choreographer.

Based on a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, "The Puppet-show Man" tells the story of a carnival's puppeteer who dreams of having his marionette puppet show come to life. He asks the carnival magician to cast a spell and when he does, chaos and fun ensue.

The second show, "Peter and the Wolf," was written by Sergei Prokofiev in 1936 for a Moscow

children's theatre. The popular story tells about a boy named Peter who lives with his grandfather and disobeys his warning to stay away from the dangerous wolves nearby and finds himself face to face with a hungry wolf. This show will also feature a live orchestra, a first for a CCJB production.

Auditions times on Saturday, Sept. 8, are as follows: 10 a.m. – children ages 4 to 7; 11 a.m. – children ages 8 to 12. And 1-2:30 p.m. – youth 13 years of age and older. Children under 13 with pointe shoes should also attend the 1 p.m. time. Rehearsals are held on Saturdays, beginning Oct. 6, with performances on March 8 and 9, 2019, at the Heritage Center Theatre in Cedar City. Performance fees are required to participate.

There are many volunteer opportunities for community members to help too. Please contact CCJB to help with costume or set construction and publicity. In addition to these auditions

and rehearsals, Cedar City Junior Ballet also holds weekly ballet and tap classes for all ages and abilities. They are always open for enrollment, and boys are especially encouraged to enroll. All male ballet class students at CCJB Studio are enrolled tuition-free and show fees for all male performance participants are waived, if needed.

Cedar City Junior Ballet is Cedar City's only classical ballet company designed to involve community talent of all ages. Past full-length productions include "The Secret Garden," "The Sleeping Beauty," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Coppelia," "Cinderella" and "Les Patineurs." It is funded, in part, by Cedar City RAP tax and generous donations from individuals and local businesses.

For more information, visit facebook.com/cedarcityjuniorballet, email cedarcityjuniorballet@gmail.com, or call the CCJB studio at 435-867-4719 or Christine Mills at 208-794-8182.

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IN PRAISE OF HALF AN HOUR

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

It occurred to me again last week—not for the first time—that I live my life in 30-minute units. I think it stems from a lifetime of teaching 30-minute piano lessons. True, some lessons are 45 or 60 minutes, but they are multiples of that convenient 30-minute time slot. My sense of how long that is very finely tuned; sometimes I don't even have to look at my watch. There are many useful and productive activities that can be accomplished in this relatively short period of time. I recommend them to you.

First, practice your instrument! Just 30 minutes a day of consistent, focused practice results in measurable progress over the weeks and months. The key is doing it every day, not for 3 hours on the weekend. If my university students would do this, they would be surprised at the results. However, they seem to know better than I about this matter...

Exercise for 30 minutes daily. I have a sports watch to monitor my exercise time each day. However, this is one activity in which I have to split another 30 minutes and add half of it again. But still, it is a set time that allows me to feel quite healthy and smug when my watch beeps. But then, I have to decide what to do with that leftover 15 minutes. (Just kidding)

There are many useful and productive activities that can be accomplished in this relatively short period of time

Read your weekly edition of Iron County Today. There is much information in here, especially about the arts, that you won't know about unless you read the paper. Reviews of past events either confirm your experience or make you sad that you missed something. I always find something I am happy to know, and since the paper comes free, the cost to me is just that 30 minutes. (Is that a self-serving plug? Yes)

Yard work, which seems overwhelming as you look around, is more doable in 30-minute segments than five hours on Saturday. Thirty minutes daily is enough to see some progress and not make you too stiff to get out of bed in the morning. So I work my way around the yard, only to find that when I get back to where I started I need to start over. Oh, well. At least I'm outside.

I knew someone who had to assign herself a goal of reading for 30 minutes a day. (If I didn't have all that practicing, exercising, and yard work to do, this could eat up several time units for me.) If you don't read, get a good book recommendation and go for it. There are worlds out there that you don't know about.

Use two units and visit the latest exhibit at SUMA. You know it's free, right? Ditto for the greenshow on the Shakespeare Festival lawn every evening at 7.

Finally, use half an hour to fill out an application for a CCAC Artists's Mini-Grant. (Go online.) Do that today; the deadline is Friday, and it could make you \$500 richer.



International pianist Robert Nakea to perform at SUU

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Robert Nakea, international pianist, will take the stage on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall at SUU's Music Building. He will feature the music of Frédéric François Chopin, each night covering different pieces throughout Chopin's career. These concerts are free and open to the public.

Robert Nakea, a part native Hawaiian, started learning piano at age six, and by age 15 made his solo debut with the Honolulu Symphony. He holds a Master's Degree in Piano Performance from Brigham Young University. Nakea is a two-time laureate of the Gina Bachauer



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ROBERT NAKEA

International Piano Competition (1988 and 1994), and first-prize winner in the Joseph Fisch International Piano Competition (1986).

Nakea's career has taken him on tour throughout the United States and Europe, performing in such venues as Norway's Bergen International Music Festival, the Eisteddfod Festival in Wales, and Opera Festival di Roma in Italy. Last summer, Nakea gave a concert in Wengen, Switzerland as part of its guest artist summer series.

Enjoy the masterpieces of Frédéric François Chopin as performed by Robert Nakea for two nights only. For more information about the Department of Music at Southern Utah University, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2018

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

ENOCH — Like the stories of the famous squadrons who swooped and darted through clouds in pursuit of the 'Red Baron' or the looming perils of the Wright Brothers, radio-control flight has emerged as a passion, but not for the faint of heart.

When Cedar City Radio Control club members Paul Schneider, Richard Burchby and John Ellison spend time together it's all about the comradeship -- the thrill of flying airplanes that soar high on fair days but can, unexpectedly dive to the ground on others.

Their club operates from an airfield, a small primary runway on a stretch of Three Peaks Recreational area in Enoch. As radio-control guys, they are familiar with the basic aerodynamic forces at work to fly straight and level, thrust must equal drag and lift, must equal weight.

The take-offs they agree are the easiest part of the flight, while inverted spirals, out of control spins and hard landings are mostly stressful. They acquired the strip of runway situated on BLM lands some time ago. Since then membership has been a steady 20 or so flyers who meet up in good weather with light to favorable wind.

"With these planes, you have to be perfectly ready for flight, said Schneider of their past-time, "Even with wind speeds less than 6 to 8 mph, handling can be difficult, and with equipment anything can go wrong." As seasoned radio-control enthusiasts, they are adept at impromptu repairs and problem solving.

At flight time, they carry a buddy-box with components and tools.

While Burchby took up the hobby 20 years ago, Schneider, the club president, first 'got into it' with his brother at the age of 9; John Ellison, club treasurer, became one of the radio-control aviators eight years ago. Their building projects are anything from large-scale models, or warbirds to civilian-scale replicas using lightweight Balsam wood to using inexpensive plastic or foam.

Successful flyers need the keen awareness of a navigator, the know-how of an engineer and the nerves of a test-pilot -- weather and wind speed can

be a constant foil.

"Some guys come out to this field after work and look for good weather, they track what wind speeds may be by the hour," said Schneider of flight risk. They are chartered members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) who follow strict safety code.

According to Burchby, flight is best

wing span that weighs 50 pounds, while providing demonstrations at regional and national airshows. Others make use of trainer planes, stick-built, float and glider-models designed to mitigate accidents.

Burchby began his radio-control training on a simulator.

"The simulator is a gadget using an

spins and float planes to master. "Even the most experienced in our group have had misfortune that can be anything from small mechanical issues to major wipe-outs."

As registered flyers, they can access training, participation in regional events, safety-guidance and insurance options through AMA. Members may invest



Cedar City's RADIO CONTROL CLUB

CLUB MEMBERS INCLUDE, LEFT TO RIGHT, standing Richard Burchby, Robert Cantu, Paul Schneider (President); kneeling, Don Thomas and Arnold Vitarbo.

accomplished in the morning.

"I would say that the building of a plane is an important part of the hobby. But we always carry a tool kit, that includes everything from tape and glue, to spare parts with extra props as needed." Some planes are easier to fly than others and light-weight trainer planes are common.

Club member and fellow 'Ace' Robert Cantu controls a plane with a 100" inch

on-screen controller -- I bought it as a toy, but practiced on it for a year before a take-off." Club members often follow a checklist. There is a 'must do' list as a pilot would use, said Schneider. "So you check all of the boxes, answer all of the questions: Are all the controls working? Are the connectors secure?"

Radio-control flyers concede that every model has an expiration date. There are slow fly and low fly, positive

hours in building complex models from scratch, others prefer less expensive kits that are easier to repair or replace.

"With a 'Pro-trainer' we can help someone get up into the air and then, if there are problems take over the flight with a master control button," said Burchby of members paired with beginners. "It's fun to share this experience and

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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.

THURS, AUG 30

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

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 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. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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FRI, AUG 31

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

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SAT, SEPT 1

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

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

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

SUN, SEPT 2

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

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

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

Mon, Sept 3

LABOR DAY: CHECK WITH YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION TO BE SURE THEY WILL STILL MEET

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

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

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

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TUES, SEPT 4

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

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

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

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

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Turn the page



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

The stories of our lives may not always make the best headlines or bedtime stories. They may not always make the best benchmarks, springboards, speeches, or sermons, but they are our stories to live and to tell. We may not be proud of every page, but we must remember that each of us are more than the pages of our past, and that there are plenty of pages left to write.

Each day the book of life gives us a new page, a new beginning. We can't erase what we've already written, but we don't have to let the ink of our pasts poison the fountains of our futures. Each new page is a chance to make better choices and change the remaining chapters for the better. Yes, we will still misspell and make mistakes as we choose our own adventures, but they will be stepping stones to success and milestones to those who will follow in our footsteps. It is also crucial to remember that each trial can be transformed into a touchstone, not a tombstone. Never forget that each of us is always worth a new day and a new page.

Sometimes new days are daunting because our pasts are still haunting us. When the voice of fear tells us our future is forfeited because of our past failures, it's time to stop listening and looking backwards and start living forwards. We will no longer be held hostage by hopelessness. It's easy to only see what we've lost and at how great a cost, but don't take for granted each new day. It is an unexplored and untainted treasure.

We can learn to live again and create memories worth remembering. After all, our memory's main design is not to constantly maim or reprimand us, but to remind us of the good and wonderful things life has given to us and still has to offer. Yes, our previous choices can affect our current ones, but those lessons learned can teach us how to make better choices, listen to better voices and write better stories.

The hero of your story may be hurting, forgotten, even disregarded and discarded, but the hero is still inside you. No matter where you are right now, what you've gone through, or are still going through, open up the book of your life again. There are many more amazing and beautiful chapters left to write.

The pen of the present is still in your hand. I know your heart has untapped wells filled with the ink of courage and hope. Maybe you think that your story is over, or that it's not worth writing, but your story is worth it and far from finished. It's time to turn the page and write a better story for yourself. Keep turning the page and write with all your heart and bring your story back to life. I know that it's going to be worth every page.

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*Each of us
are more
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and there
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of pages
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People

Births

Lukas Stephanus Byl

Lukas Stephanus Byl, son of Matthew and Nicole Byl of Paragonah, was born August 8, 2018 at 2:11 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 21 inches long. His grandparents are Yvonne and Steve Byl, Nancy and Chris Leigh and Joe Hudecek. His great grandparents are Carolynn



Clark, Tineke and Bram Byl and Will Van Bogget.



Lily Anne Louise Courser

Lily Anne Louise Courser, daughter of Eric and Annie Courser of Enoch, was born on August 14, 2018 at 7:03 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Isaac Drew Kerkisiek

Isaac Drew Kerkisiek, son of Doug and Jennifer Kerkisiek, was born August 7, 2018. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ounces and was 19 inches long. Isaac's big sister, Claire, and big brother, Spencer, love their new baby brother. He is the grandson of Samuel and Mariam Kerkisiek of Beaver,



UT, and Brenda and the late Robin Haight of Cedar City.



Lex Brad Larson

Lex Brad Larson, son of Levi and Erin Larson of Cedar City, was born on July 10 at 1:48 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and 18.5 inches long. His siblings are Addie, Kylee, and Macray. His grandparents are Brad and Debbie Larson of Cedar City and Roger and Bobbie Killpack of Delta.

Nora Rose Betenson

Nora Rose Betenson, son of Travis and Amanda Betenson of Draper, Utah, was born on August 8, 2018 at 3:04 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 19 inches long. She was welcomed home by Shelby, Sam and Drew. Her grandparents are Kevin and Annette Betenson of Cedar City, Marilyn and Randy



Shankula of St. George, and Scott and Mary Naegle of Bountiful.

50th Anniversary

Karl & Sue Esplin

Karl and Sue Esplin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, August 30, 2018. They were married on August 30, 1968 in the Manti LDS Temple. They had a family party last month before their first grandchild left on their mission. Karl and Sue's children are Stacie, Jeanette, Mindi, Aaron, Alli, and Lisa. They have 16 grandchildren.



Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad--We Love You!!!

Mission



Elder Roché

Elder Wade Roché, son of Dave and Shannon Coan, returned home August 13 after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Washington, Everette Mission. Wade reported his mission on Sunday, August 26 at 9 a.m. in the Cedar City 4th Ward located at 500 W 400 N, Cedar City.

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.



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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

East Elementary

East celebrated the start of another fantastic school year with our annual Back-to-School Luau! Students and families enjoyed free games, face painting, and rock wall climbing. It was a huge success, and we'd like to thank the PTA, the volunteers from different organizations who helped run activities, and the corporate sponsors who helped make the evening a success! Aloha!

Our PTA is also working hard on our reading incentive program. Every East Eagle should have a bookmark to keep at home. For every 20 minutes of reading, color in a box. When the bookmark is filled, have your child return it to school and get another one. Our PTA will keep track of the total number of minutes each child reads, and provide certificates and other rewards when milestones are met. They would love for each child to reach the status of Golden Eagle this year. Speaking of the PTA, it is not too late to join! Our PTA does a phenomenal job of providing activities and helping our students succeed. They'd love to have you be a part of the East team, even if you don't have a lot of time. A lot of good can be accomplished with lots of small efforts.

Finally, we would like to officially welcome two new teachers to the East family. Mrs. Heather King is teaching in our fifth grade team, and Mrs. Tricia Adams is teaching third grade. Our students and faculty are lucky to have them both!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary welcomed the newest Tigers as the Kindergarten students returned to school on Thursday, Aug. 23.

Enoch also welcomes two new staff members. Lindsey Hightower joins the third grade team. Jeanna Keller will be providing with upper elementary special education lessons. Enoch is happy to have them!

South Elementary

There is starting to be a touch of fall in the air, or at least some of us would like to think so. The kindergarten classes started today. We are excited to welcome Stacey Dodds as a new morning kindergarten teacher. We have had a great start of the school year at South Elementary. The teachers and staff at South are incredible and we would like to thank them for their dedication and hard work.

Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank Mrs. Susan Parker for organizing our Dasher's Club each year for the past five years. Every Tuesday and Thursday, students are given the opportunity to walk and/or run together on the

track and record the amount of miles they have progressed towards better health and wellness. Students receive a charm every 5 miles to wear proudly on a necklace. Last year, Three Peaks Elementary students ran over 8000 miles collectively. Maybe this year we can break 10,000! Some students recorded over 50 miles by themselves. At the end of the year, all students who have run more than 25 miles are recognized in a celebration party.



Cedar Middle

What a successful first week of school we had! Students are getting back into the school routine and proving to be very productive. Keep up the great work.

Mr. Dean Levie and Mrs. Heather Lambert will begin hosting a Science Olympiad team in September, every Tuesday from 2:35-3:30 p.m. Science Olympiad will be for students in grades 6-8. They will also help 6th and 7th grade students who are interested in completing a Science Fair Project during that Tuesday meeting. There are several components to the Science Fair that are important to know concerning the fair including paperwork that must be completed.

In October, we will also begin hosting a Robotics Club on Wednesdays from 2:35-3:30 p.m. This club will be for students in grades 6-8. Hope to see everyone there.

The Secret Lives...of Horses

In Rodeo, New Mexico, I adopted my first horse and then a second one.

The first was a 'cowboy's horse', well trained, great temperament, reliable and ready to circle barrels at the slight tug of the rein. Our second horse, rescued from a mostly abandoned stall in Arizona, was what they termed a thoroughbred. This one, mostly unpredictable, was quick to panic, but beautiful to watch and care for.

Though horses may no longer plow a field or drag a wagon, they continue to fascinate and engage us, from wise breeding and rodeo competitions, to the occasional trail ride or for show. In the book "How to Think as a Horse," author Cherry Hill shares her thoughts on what every owner needs to know to keep a horse happy and healthy.

For her, it is all about understanding the nature and culture of the horse with an owner who observes, listens, and responds to their needs. As with people, Hill describes family bonds among horses and sometimes, individual preference to spend time together. In the horse world, relationships can change: friendships come and go, foals leave, and male-female bonds may continue for years, or end.

Here are seven essentials to keep your horse(s) healthy and content:

Water and the right food matters... ALL horses or ponies should have sufficient grass and hay available to them, along with fresh water 24

hours a day. Yes, apples or carrot slices are major treats. In colder weather (as here in Utah), owners are urged to give a horse added nutrients to protect them from harsh climates. In Utah, water tubs need filling every day or two.

Exercise please... A horse should never be 'stuck' in a cramped stable or kept in small, confined spaces for long periods of time. Would you want to live out your days in a large closet? In other words, a horse should be ridden once or more each week preferably in a field that's in fair to stable condition. The freedom to move is essential for you and your horse.

Parasite, tick checks...

The body of a horse is susceptible and should be checked (smoothed over by hand) regularly for abnormality. Moving your hands around and under the horse's frame, under the stomach, inside and over legs on a regular basis to detect issues -- or call a vet or

someone experienced to show you the process.

Hoof care... In the wild, horses can unclog their hooves on rocky or rough terrain. But stall horses standing on plain ground (in muck or mud) need regular trimming and attention by a qualified farrier. If hooves are left unattended, the walls can break and become painful and infections become life-threatening. Experts recommend farrier attention every 6 to 8 weeks.

Grooming, and clean spaces... In the summer months grooming is essential, removing sweat, dry mud, and brushing the body to prevent infections from forming. A good groom will remove the mud, old hairs and particles to avoid health problems and irritations called thrush. Horse owners should also look for abnormal spots, minor cuts and deep bruises.



The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

Horses, much like people deserve and require attention, good care and treatment

Companion rides... If you can't ride your horse, or give your horse the roomy space the need for day to day exercise, consider finding a friend who is comfortable with horses and who can at least give them a walk about with a halter and rope.

Shady spaces... Not everyone can provide a tree-lined acre or covered barn and stall, but horse owners in Utah should consider creating available shade when temperatures go above 90 degrees in the sun. Tarps, an extended roof, or planting two small trees will give your horse some protection from summer heat.

That said, horses much like people deserve and require attention, good care and treatment.

You Can Be a Hero by providing a safe and caring home to a homeless dog, cat, or horse. For adoptions contact the Enoch or Cedar City Animal Shelters at 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960. In support of local animal shelters and rescues.

Religion

Awana Bible Club starts again on August 29

ENOCH — AWANA Bible Club, a non-denominational children’s Bible ministry emphasizing Bible memorization and Bible teaching, will be held again at Valley Bible Church, 4890 N. Hwy. 91, starting Aug. 29. It includes time for games and activities. Meetings, held weekly at Valley Bible Church, will continue through April 2019. Teenagers (7th - 12th grades) meet on Monday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and youth (three years old through 6th grade) meet Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Contact or visit Valley Bible Church (located between the Enoch city water tanks; 586-0253) or call Keith (435-990-1638) to obtain registration information.

Saurey has a hummingbird love

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Dallin Saurey loves to watch hummingbirds in Idaho, Oregon and Utah. As a former specialist in Utah’s Department of Natural Resources, he conducted bird surveys, worked as a wildlife biologist and for the Bureau of Land Management in Oregon, and took classes at Cornell University. Today, Saurey offers online community education classes on a variety of topics, from ‘backyard’ bird watching and wilderness survival, to introductory classes on birds-of-prey and owl-watching. But it’s hummingbirds that continues to intrigue him in his own back yard. “Doing numerous surveys, I watched the broad tail hummingbirds...and thought, what a beautiful bird they are,” said Saurey, who studied migration patterns, vocalization-patterns, feeding habits and other behaviors. His interest evolved into sharing his experience in online classes. “People like to learn at their own pace, in the convenience of their home and with their own schedule.” Saurey said it was camping trips with his father that inspired him to earn a degree in recreational management at Brigham Young University and later, to develop classes focused on wildlife, birds, basic survival skills, and how to use navigation and global positioning systems. “My dad loved to share his experience of the outdoors, which led me to enjoy wildlife and bird-watching” said Saurey of the hummingbird course. In this class I outline ‘Ten Things’ that students should know in how to identify them, understand their habitat, behavior patterns, migration and courtship. He has spent hundreds of hours watching them feed on flowers and listening to the unique calls. “So this is another way that people can enjoy the outdoors and nature, but when it is convenient for them to tune-in,” he said. In one of his on-site courses he took school teachers on an outing: “They wanted to see an owl up close, so we ended up chasing one Great Horned Owl for nearly a mile before we could catch up.” Over the past two years, he has developed specific workshops that people of all ages can enroll in online and through community education. “I recently posted several new classes on Woodpeckers, another on Desert Survival; I have a Sub-Zero Wilderness Survival course, one on backpacking and another on the basics of camping.” But it is his appreciation for the Hummingbird that continues to bring him back into the outdoors and to the wildlife stories that most intrigue him. “I still love fishing, rock-climbing and even butterfly-watching,” said Saurey. “But I think you’ll find that Hummingbirds are one of the least understand bird species, that can captivate the attention of any age group.”



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CHURCH Directory

- Calvary Chapel**
101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.
Suite A-6, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
7 pm - Thursdays
867-8188
- Mountain View Baptist Church**
1160 S. 860 West,
Cedar City
11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211
- Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church**
4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142
- New Life Church**
Spring Hill Suites
1477 S. Old Hwy 91,
Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
233-0047
- 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
- Parowan United Methodist Church**
190 N. Main, Parowan
9:30 am - Sundays
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334
- 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
- Potters House Christian Fellowship Church**
732 N. Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212
- Church of Christ**
1075 S. Fir, Cedar City
11 am Sundays
586-9534
- Red Hills Southern Baptist Church**
4277 N. Wagon
Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068
- Community Presbyterian Church**
2279 N. Wedgewood Ln.,
Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
(Childcare Available)
586-8891
- Sonrise Christian Fellowship**
6843 W 1800 N, Cedar City
(Just off Iron Springs Rd.)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640
- First Baptist Church**
324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays
586-6994
- St. Jude's Episcopal Church**
70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623
- Grace Christian Church**
845 W 200 S, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663
- Trinity Lutheran Church**
410 E. 1935 North,
Cedar City
10 am Sundays
586-7103
- Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness**
620 E. Nichols Canyon R.,
Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays
10 am - Sundays
867-1837
- True Life Center**
2111 N. Main St., Cedar City
9 am & 11 am - Sundays
867-0405
- Light of the Valley Fellowship Church**
995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar
City (Brookdale Sr. Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362
- 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

William Victor Bradfield



William Victor Bradfield (Brad), age 75, "Crossed the River of Mystery... to meet The Almighty Forgiver" (from his writing) on Sunday night, August 19, 2018. He was surrounded by his children in the comfort of his own home.

William was born on October 13, 1942 in Long Beach, California to William Zachariah Bradfield and Lucy Evelyn Fabrizio. He served in the U.S. Navy and then went on to protect and serve in Law Enforcement until he retired in 2004 as a Sergeant with the Iron County, Utah State, Correctional Facility. William was loved and well respected by so many within his field and in the community.

Brad enjoyed to write, paint, and draw and was a very talented man. Dad is dearly loved and greatly missed. He is survived by his six children, and 13 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, his brother Tony, and his daughter Lisa.

William's wishes were that there be no funeral or service on his behalf. However, if you would like to honor him through memories, photographs, thoughts and love for him you may do so at www.sumortuary.com. It would be a great blessing and appreciated as your memories of him will be transferred into a book to be cherished by his loved ones.



Jonathan Donald Chapman



On Saturday August 18, 2018, our Heavenly Father called back our beautiful angel.

Jonathan Donald Chapman was born on June 21, 2010 to Kristy and Jesse Chapman of St. George, Utah. Jon Jon was a very energetic bubbly happy little man. He was smart, outgoing, silly, always playing tricks and jokes, he never met a stranger. He loved camping, fishing, playing his Xbox, wrestling, but most of all he loved his family.

Although his time on earth was short he touched and impacted so many lives. We find peace in knowing that he is with our Heavenly Father and his parents and that he will always be watching over us.

Jonathan is preceded in death by his parents Kristy and Jesse Chapman. He is survived by his earthly mother Teresa, his brother JR, sisters Jessica, Imagine, Trinity, Liberty and Autumn, his Uncle Michael Chapman, Uncle Billy and Aunt Kimi Ray, Aunt Mary Bispo, Aunt Molly and Uncle Shawn Conley, and many more aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents.

We want to thank everyone for the loving care and support that we have received. Life will never be the same but we know that families are forever and we will be with him again someday.

Soar with the angels our amazing beautiful boy! Hugs and Kisses--love you forever and always!

There was a visitation on Friday August 24, 2018 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Affordable Funeral Services located at 2002 North Main Street in Cedar City, Utah. Funeral services were on Saturday August 25, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Midvalley Chapel located at 40 East Midvalley Rd in Enoch, Utah. Interment was at the Newcastle Cemetery at 2 p.m. under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

In lieu of flowers and account has been set up under the name Jonathan Chapman at Mountain America Credit Union. On-line condolences can be sent to Jonathan's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Submitting an Obituary

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David Lore Brown



David Lore Brown, 39, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, August 22, 2018. He was born in Las Vegas, NV on December 31, 1978 to Marilyn and Harry Brown. His early years were spent in Las Vegas but he loved his weekends in Cedar City starting when he was 6 years old.

David and his dad moved to Cedar City permanently in 1993. They loved having more time in the outdoors and explored every canyon and fishing spot on Cedar Mountain! In his younger years David was a superb athlete in soccer, basketball and baseball, but turned his energy to music when he attended Cedar High where he was active in the concert and marching bands. David graduated from CHS in 1997. At that time, he struggled to find his direction in life and a career that he would enjoy. He eventually found that working in marketing and sales was his niche.

David met Stephanie Ellsworth and they were married in May 2005. David helped raise Stephanie's two young daughters as his own and they also had three more children together. He loved his children dearly and kept a close relationship even after divorce.

Those who knew David loved his out-going, friendly personality and his willingness to help others. He had a very generous heart! Unfortunately, he also struggled through much of his life with drug and alcohol addiction causing much pain and heartache for those who loved him.

In the past year, David finally made the commitment to be clean and sober with the loving support of his fiancé and best friend, Tina Christensen, and was so excited to be celebrating six months of sobriety! David has returned to the loving arms of Jesus Christ and will be deeply missed.

David is survived by his parents: Marilyn (Doug) Low and Harry (Lynne) Brown; his fiancé Tina Christensen; his children: Sharissa, Braelynn, Samantha, Emma and Joel; his two half-sisters Brenda (Steve) Reeves, Tara (Nate) Ryan; six nieces and nephews; and his beloved dog, Jada.

Arrangements were handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Judith Rae Spencer Larsen



Judith Rae Spencer Larsen passed away August 25, 2018 in her home in Cedar City, Utah, due to Mesothelioma, surrounded by her family. She was born July 28, 1943 to Sarah McGregor and Ben Orville Spencer in Preston, Idaho. She married Ervin LeRoy Larsen August 5, 1964, in the Logan Temple. They have four daughters: Shelley Ann Larsen, Peggy (Will) Ashworth, LaRae (Kimber) Heaton, and Sheri (Robert) Scott. Grandchildren: Kaden and Kaitlin Ashworth, Lexie, RaKell, Spencer, and Samantha Heaton, and McKinley, Angelie, Ashley, and Alex Scott.

After Judy's father was killed in WWII when she was 18 months old, she lived with her grandparents in Thatcher, Idaho, while her mother went back to school. When Judy was 8, her mother married Vernon Westerberg and they moved to Mink Creek, Idaho. Judy graduated as Salutatorian from Preston High in 1961. She attended BYU 1961-1964 and USU 1964-1966 where she graduated as Valedictorian of the College of Science in Medical Technology. While at BYU she was in AFROTC Angel Flight, a member of the Inter-Service Council, and of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

After graduation at USU In 1966, Judy and Ervin lived in Kanab and Fillmore, Utah, before moving to Cedar City in 1975. Ervin worked for the Bureau of Land Management and Judy worked in the hospital labs.

Judy was an active member of the LDS Church. She and Ervin worked in the St. George Temple for nine years, and then in the newly opened Cedar City Temple until June 2018.

Judy found joy serving others. This included caring for her mother in her home for more than 15 years.

Judy loved music and played the piano, organ and several string instruments. She taught music lessons for piano, organ, and violin and was a member of the Orchestra of Southern Utah and the Ukulele Ladies. She also enjoyed dancing, sewing, canning and cooking. She served in the 4-H program and won various awards.

Funeral services will be Friday, August 31 at 2 p.m. at the Mesa Hills Ward chapel, 1925 W 320 South, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held Thursday, August 30 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 West, Cedar City from 6 - 8 p.m., and at the church on Friday, August 31 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery.

A complete version of the obituary can be found at sumortuary.com

Doris McBride Williams



Our mom, Doris McBride Williams, passed away Tuesday August 21, 2018 in her home surrounded by her family. Mom was born December 15, 1934 in Cedar City, Utah to Roy Albert & Aneeta Barton McBride. The youngest of five daughters, she loved her life in her little hometown of Paragonah, Utah.

Mom worked hard on the farm growing up, she loved milking the cows at 5 a.m. and riding her horse as fast as it could go. Mom's most wonderful blessing in all her life was our dad, Dallen R. Williams. The two had a love affair from the day they met. Mom would go to the end of the world as long as she was by his side. Mom and Dad truly had it all; they loved and adored their five children Dallen Brent, Bruce R., Julie, Shaun McBride and Kimberlie. Mom's life came to an abrupt halt when she lost Dad in 1985 at the age of 50. This was the end of her world yet she knew she had to go forward. She worked hard and devoted her life to her kids.

Tragically, mom endured the worst possible event when she lost Shaun in a terrible accident in August 1988. She never faltered in her faith in the Savior or belief in her family, her love was endearing and unconditional. We were all broken yet we rallied together we knew more than ever the need to love and take care of each other. Love flourished with news that her first grandchild Tyson was on his way, then came Megan, then Wade a year later. This was mom's greatest joy, this was what she needed to feel love, oh how she loves her grandchildren. Mom has 18 grandchildren, with 11 married, and 8 great-grandchildren and two more on the way. Her grandchildren are her greatest treasures, she loves and adores them and reminded them of that every time she saw or spoke to them.

Mom's first surgery on her ankle was in 1994. After over 20 surgeries spanning an 8-year period complications arose that ultimately resulted in the loss of her leg. Over the next 16 years she suffered with major physical injuries and ailments; together as a family we overcame each injury and trial with Mom's perseverance & positivity paving the way. Mom's unwavering focus on family can be summed up best through her own words,

"If I had a choice to see my kids and grandkids for one more moment, but had to endure everything I have suffered in my life all over again; I would without hesitation say yes."

Mom was an active and faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has a strong testimony of the gospel and a deep love for her Savior. Mom's service for the church began at the age of 12 where she was the ward organist in her hometown of Paragonah. Her musical talent was enjoyed by many as she continued to serve as the ward organist for over 60 years. She diligently honored many callings throughout her life in ward, stake, and regional capacities.

Mom is preceded in death by her parents, four sisters, Barbara, Lois, Thelma & Helen; nieces, nephews, her husband Dallen, and son Shaun.

Her children, Dallen Brent (Jodi) Williams, Bruce R. (Lori) Williams, Julie (Shawn) Westwood, and Kimberlie (LaDell) Eyre, wish to express gratitude to all those who have brought joy into their mothers life and to the many who have helped care for her throughout the years. A heartfelt thanks to Johna and Shirley for the special care they showed to our mom, they will never be forgotten.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 27, 2018 at 12 p.m. at the Cedar View Chapel (1925 West 320 South; Cedar City, Utah), a viewing was held on Sunday, August 26, 2018 from 6- 7:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the service from 10- 11:30 a.m. at the Cedar View Chapel. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Mosdell Mortuary.

RC CLUB

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to understand just what it takes to fly."

There are dozens of maneuvers to attempt -- spectators are welcome.

Club members pay \$25 a year, but the first year is free. "From there it will cost anywhere from \$100 on up (and more) for a basic trainer kit to begin with," said Schneider. "But there is a lot of satisfaction in getting your plane in the air, flying it and then, landing it safely -- a good day is perfecting a new maneuver and watching it fly for hours."

Like the aerial- feats of WWI squadrons, there are daring flights that demand the nerves of a steely 'Red Baron.' "Some people think of these as not much more than a toy," said Schneider, "But they are far from being toys -- We can attest to that."

Cedar City Radio Control Club members meet at the Cedar City Library on the 4th Thursday of the month, and then partner-up to fly radio-control model planes at Three Peaks Recreation Area on fair-weather days using hand-built models, or basic trainer planes (kits) designed for radio-control operation and flight.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2018

REDMEN SHUT DOWN WASPS

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Cedar Redmen got off to a running start in its 2018 home opener Aug. 24 against the Juab Wasps. In the end, the defense had more than enough to deliver a victory.

Senior Drake Fakahua scored rushing touchdowns on the game's first two drives, and Cedar made it stand up comfortably on the way to a 20-7 victory over Juab to even its record on the season at 1-1. It may have been a non-region matchup, but head coach Josh Bennett said there was a lot to correct, including 14 Redmen penalties that totaled 100 yards.

"We moved the ball effectively in the first quarter, and then we stalled," Bennett said. "We've got to get out of our own way. We had a good drive going in the third quarter, and a penalty pushed us back. That's a momentum killer."

After accepting the

challenge from the coaching staff, Fakahua ran over, around and through the Juab defense, capping off the game's opening 69-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown, then finding a big hole on the second Cedar possession and running in on a

62-yard score that made it 14-0 with four minutes left in the first quarter.

"Overall, we just need to keep working," Fakahua said. "We got the win and we're happy with that, but there's still a lot of work to do."

Try as the visiting Wasps (1-1) might, they were turned away at every opportunity by the Cedar defense, especially in the third quarter. In those possessions, Juab turned the ball over on downs twice and fumbled once, all deep in

Redmen territory.

Cedar delivered the clinching touchdown with 1 minute, 43 seconds left as quarterback Jaxon Garrett threw a 19-yard pass to Tayvien Brown. After a roughing-the-passer penalty on the Redmen preserved the drive, Juab was able to break the shutout with less than 30 seconds left on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Easton Wright to Cade Bowring.

Cedar will play its final non-region game at home Friday against North Sanpete, with kickoff set for 7 p.m.

Elsewhere in games involving Iron County schools:

Parowan got three touchdowns from senior quarterback Porter Wood

– two rushing, one passing – but couldn't overcome a 20-point second quarter as visiting Millard came away with a 34-24 win at Alma Richards Stadium on Aug. 24.

The Eagles took a 20-6 lead at the half and held on for the victory. The Rams will be idle this week and play next at Monument Valley on Sept. 7.

Colton Shumway threw two touchdown passes

and Brady Lowry added another as Canyon View broke an 11-game overall losing streak with a 35-6 rout over Kingman Academy on Aug. 25. The matchup played in Flagstaff, Ariz., was called late in the third quarter due to lightning.

Despite giving up the game's first score to the host Tigers, the Falcons had all the offense the rest of the way, building a 27-6 halftime lead.

Brayden Cavalieri caught a 60-yard touchdown from Shumway in the first quarter. Shumway finished with 168 passing yards in the win.

CV will finish its non-region schedule on the road this Friday when they travel to Timpanogos in Orem for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

HIGH SCHOOL Football



Cedar

20



Juab

7

Juab	0	0	0	7	--	7
Cedar	14	0	0	6	--	20

First Quarter – C – Fakahua 1 run (Montgomery kick)
C – Fakahua 62 run (Montgomery kick)

Fourth Quarter – C – Brown 19 pass from Garrett (kick failed)
J – Bowring 5 pass from Wright (Jones kick)



Cyn. View

35



Kingman

6

Cyn. View	14	13	8	0	--	35
Kingman	6	0	0	0	--	6

PAROWAN'S PORTER WOOD SCORED THREE TIMES, but the Rams came up short 34-24 in a battle with Milford last Friday.



Millard

34



Parowan

24

Millard	0	20	7	7	--	34
Parowan	0	6	6	12	--	24



DAVID MINEER

Golf tourney to benefit Children's Justice Center

CEDAR CITY — The Pastry Pub Charity golf tournament will be held on Friday, Sept. 21 in Cedar City. All proceeds will benefit the Children's Justice

Center. There will be first, second and third place prizes awarded, including a car for the first golfer the score a hole in one on a selected hole.

Team foursome registration is \$400. Mulligan tickets are also available, and lunch will be provided by the Pastry Pub. Lunch will be served at noon, with the

golf tournament to follow at 1 p.m. For more information, call 435-867-1400 or 435-867-4275. The Pastry Pub is located at 86 W. Center St. in Cedar City.

Weird weather leads to sports chaos

Among the givens in Utah life: Snow in the winter, monsoon rain in the summer, and competition disruptions delivered in a multitude of ways.

Our first exhibit in the gallery is Canyon View football. In two weeks, they endured nearly 90 minutes of lightning delays at Beaver and couldn't complete a full game after a long road trip to Flagstaff, Ariz., to play Kingman Academy.

The end result was upbeat, though, as CV rolled past the host Tigers before the Aug. 25 game was called late in the third quarter because of the weather and probably the lengthy trip back home.

With all that happened, new head coach Chris Sawyers has the Falcons at 1-1 with one more non-region game at Timpanogos set for Friday.

May the weather gods be on the lookout and keep the thunder and lightning away from the field.

Our second exhibit from last week is Region 9 soccer. Canyon View and Cedar were scheduled for a single game this week, but neither team could get their games in.

After being moved from Snow Canyon to Hurricane for its scheduled opener Aug. 21, Canyon View could only get as far as the midway point of the opening half before lightning sent everyone home.

The teams were scheduled to resume the matchup Monday, but it was too late for press deadline.

Cedar couldn't get its match with Pine View on Aug. 23 started before the skies flashed and opened up, forcing a postponement that will be made up in September.

In the only girls soccer match of the week that was played, Parowan improved to 3-2-0 after beating North Sanpete at home by a 4-2 count Aug. 21. Laci Sissener, Lina Biasi, McKenna Murphy and Mia Townsend scored in the win for the Rams.

» **From the baseball front:** Mitch Talbot is more than doing his part for the Cleveland Indians' Triple-A team, the Columbus Clippers, as they make a push for the postseason. The right-handed pitcher from Canyon View High has allowed only one earned run in his last

three starts and seen his ERA shrink to 2.61 over 16 starts and 96 2/3 innings.

Heading into the start of play Aug. 26, the Clippers were in a flat-footed tie with the Indianapolis Indians for first place in the International League's West Division and had a one-game lead over Norfolk for the wild card playoff spot.

The regular season wraps up Sept. 3.

» **With the calendar set to flip to September** on Saturday, it means the PRCA cowboys will be heading to the Iron County Fairgrounds in Parowan for the third annual PRCA rodeo. Action starts at 7 p.m. this Saturday and at 2 p.m. for the Labor Day performance.

As the regular season hits the final month, spots among the top 15 who

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RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

qualify for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas are up for grabs.

Leading the charge is defending saddle bronc champion Ryder Wright. The cowboy who makes Beaver home has moved up to second in the money with \$121,802, trailing only Jacobs Crawley. Milford's Rusty Wright is seventh with \$96,508, brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw is 10th with \$82,394, and Cedar City saddle bronc winner Jake Wright is 12th with \$73,811.

Taos Muncy of Corona, New Mexico is on the cutoff in 15th with \$66,447.

The top 15 who advance to Las Vegas for the WNFR will be set Sept. 30.

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



COURTESY OF SUU

THUNDERBIRD HEAD COACH PETE HOYER gives his team encouragement during play in Las Vegas over the weekend.

T-Bird volleyballers wrap up Vegas weekend

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**
For Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — The Thunderbird volleyball team wrapped up competition in Las Vegas on Saturday, falling to the Indiana Hoosiers 3-0.

"Last night we allowed ourselves to get worked up a little bit emotionally and lost our confidence, but today was a much different animal," SUU head coach Pete Hoyer said. "We stayed aggressive and played with passion through the whole match. I think we did Indiana a favor and pushed them because I think their athletes played extremely well, far better than they did yesterday from my perspective, but we forced them to play. They performed, we performed, obviously we didn't get the result, but we actually built a foundation we could do a lot of things with."

The first set was all Hoosiers, as the team from Indiana took the opening set 25-10.

In the second set the T-Birds and Hoosiers were all knotted up at 11-11, but unfortunately for SUU that's when Indiana got hot. The Hoosiers 14-5 run to close out the set and take a 2-0 lead in the match.

The third and final set saw Indiana jump out to a 6-0 lead and never look back, beating the T-Birds 25-13 in the frame and 3-0 in the match.

Janet Kalaniuvalu led the T-Birds with eight kills. McKenzie Dowell finished with five kills and a .444 hitting percentage. Alexis Averett had 20 assists for the Thunderbirds in the match.

Following the conclusion of the match Miahna Waters was named to the UNLV Invitational All-Tournament Team.

The Thunderbirds will be in Phoenix, Arizona this weekend to take on Grand Canyon (Aug. 31), Boston College (Sept. 1) and Jacksonville State (Sept. 1).

"Having been with the team only four weeks in the spring and just having the two weeks of two-a-days there's still a ton of stuff we need to address technique wise, system wise that you don't have time for that beforehand," Hoyer said. "We need to be a better blocking team and more disciplined and haven't had the luxury of spending more time on it. We have a couple of positions that are still up in the air, we have to develop our bench so that over a long season we have options if someone is struggling on any given night, our offense needs to be more consistent, so my list is long but with the energy we showed today and the way we fought we can teach the techniques, we can learn systems, we can clean things up once we have that energy being the foundation of it all."

SUU SPORTS BRIEFS

Wardenburg named MBB assistant

SUU Thunderbird head men's basketball coach Todd Simon has announced the promotion of John Wardenburg to Associate Head Coach ahead of the 2018-19 season.

Wardenburg has served on Simon's staff both seasons in Cedar City as an Assistant Coach. He was hired in May of 2016.

"Coach Wardenburg has been a tremendous leader for our young men," Simon said. "He's a tireless worker and has provided valuable insight on and off the floor as we build this program."

In two seasons coach Wardenburg has helped the T-Bird advance from a six-win program to a team that played in the quarterfinals of the Big Sky Conference Tournament last spring.

Prior to his arrival in Cedar City, Wardenburg spent nine seasons as an Assistant Coach at Brigham Young

men's golf team from 2010-2015, and was a regular member of the Thunderbird lineup the four years he competed. In his senior year with the program Booth won the Utah Invitational, posting a 68 in the first round and a 69 in the second round. He averaged 72.7 per round that season as well.

After graduating from Southern Utah University and leaving the program Booth worked at Glenmoor Golf Course on their Customer Service Staff and Maintenance Staff.

"It's really exciting to be back in Cedar City and I'm looking forward to being involved with SUU golf again," Booth said. "This place is very special to me, I have a lot of great memories in Cedar City, and I'm looking forward to helping these student-athletes reach their potential."

Booth graduated with a degree in Psychology from Southern Utah University.



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JOHN WARDENBURG, AT LEFT, HAS BEEN NAMED AN ASSISTANT COACH for SUU men's basketball, where he'll work with head coach Todd Simon, right.

University. He also had several other stops including more recent ones at BYU-Hawaii, Indian Hills Community College and Westlake High School.

The T-Birds will open their regular season competition on October 30 inside the America First Event Center with an exhibition matchup against Life Pacific.

Booth joins golf coaching staff

The Thunderbird men's and women's golf programs and head coach Richard Church have announced the hiring of Nic Booth as Assistant Coach for both teams.

"Nic was a very good player for us and we're excited to have him back with the program," Church said. "He has a lot of knowledge about the game of golf and will be a real asset for our current players."

Booth played for the Thunderbird

Volleyball coaches pick T-Birds to finish 10th

The Big Sky Conference released the results of the 2018 Big Sky Volleyball Coaches Poll and the Southern Utah Thunderbirds were picked to finish 10th in the conference.

The Idaho Vandals were picked to win the Big Sky by the coaches in the conference. Idaho posted a 12-4 Big Sky record last season and made it to the semifinals of the conference tournament. Northern Arizona took second in the poll and Sacramento State took third, rounding out the top three.

Southern Utah finished last season with a 2-14 Big Sky record with both wins coming on their home court.

The Thunderbirds' first match in the America First Event Center will take place on Sept. 20 against Weber State. It will also be their first Big Sky Conference match of the season.

Wolfpack soccer edges T-Birds

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah soccer team fell to the Nevada Wolf Pack 2-1 Sunday afternoon in a game in which all scoring was done on penalty kicks.

"Sunday games are always about hard work and heart more than anything else. I thought both teams scrapped, but obviously I'm a little disappointed with how things ended up," head coach Fred Thompson said "We still are kind of just going with the flow a little bit. We need to control the game a little bit more overall. It's early in the season and we have a lot of young players so we'll grow into it."

The opening half in Cedar City ended in a 0-0 stalemate with the Thunderbirds outshooting the Wolf Pack 6-4. Southern Utah had two shots on goal in the first half, but couldn't find their way into the back of the net.

All of the scoring for both teams was done in the second half, with the Thunderbirds striking first on a penalty kick that was awarded to Devri Hartle. Hartle put it past a diving Nevada goalkeeper for her second goal of the young season. She now leads SUU in points with five total on the season (two goals, one assist).

"She earned that PK by running at somebody, getting into the box, and being dangerous," Thompson said of Hartle's goal. "I like to see that sort of confidence which was awesome and I wish we could have done a little more of that."



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU'S SOCCER TEAM LOST A 2-1

DECISION ON SUNDAY to Nevada. The T-Birds are on the road for three straight matches before returning to play at home on Sept. 14.

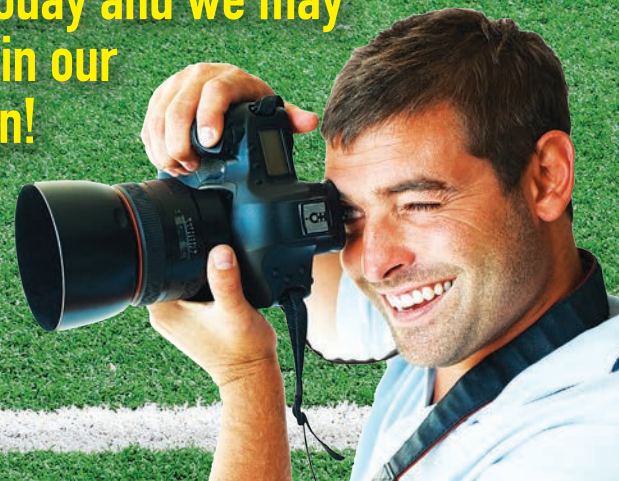
Unfortunately the Wolf Pack were awarded penalty kicks of their own in the 75th and 82nd minutes of play and were able to convert both of them to take a 2-1 lead with about 18 minutes to play.

The Thunderbirds weren't able to break through in the final minutes and ultimately lost the match 2-1.

Southern Utah will now hit the road for three straight matches before returning home on September 14.

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/s/ Michael P. Studebaker Attorney for Petitioner

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

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1. Ordinance No. 0808-18, an ordinance amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from Central Commercial to medium density Residential for property located at 75 E. Altamira Ave; and

2. Ordinance No. 0808-18-1, an ordinance amending the zone from Central Commercial (CC) to R-2-2 Residential for property located at 75 E. Altamira Ave.

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30 Historic time
31 "So be it"
32 Dr.'s study
33 Work units
34 Hockey venue
35 Author Fleming
36 Beginning
37 Recording
40 Sea eagle
41 Humans
45 Short skirt
47 Trawler need
49 Sailor's jail
50 Probability

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| 51 | Mai — (cock-tail) | 7 | Caressed | 28 | Saturdays |
| 52 | Protracted | 8 | Burdened | | and Sundays |
| 53 | Swanky | 9 | Comic-book team, with | 32 | Purplish-red shade |
| 54 | Curved line | | "The" | 33 | Dignify |
| 55 | Rams' mates | 10 | Extinct bird | 35 | Hostel |
| | | 11 | Piercing tool | 36 | Have bills |
| | | 19 | Attempt | 38 | Hibernian |
| DOWN | | 21 | Blend | 39 | Eye-related |
| 1 | No neatnik | 23 | Alter a text | 42 | Front of a ship |
| 2 | Furnace fuel | 24 | Incite | 43 | Profession |
| 3 | Aware of | 25 | History | 44 | Omelet basis |
| 4 | "No nukes" agreement | 26 | Fisherman's supply | 45 | Swab |
| 5 | Hiawatha's transport | 27 | Village People | 46 | Altar affirmative |
| 6 | Buddy | | hit | 48 | Corn spike |

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Answer

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

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Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: What is the normal human body temperature in Celsius?
2. LITERATURE: The monster Grendel appears in what literary work?
3. MATH: What is the least common multiple of 3 and 7?
4. TELEVISION: Who was the first guest of the television news show “Face the Nation” when it debuted in 1954?
5. FOOD & DRINK: What is “tafelwein” in German?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does the name of the martial art taekwondo mean in Korean?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first graduate of West Point to serve as president?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Morocco?
9. EXPLORERS: Who was the first European explorer credited with discovering the Grand Canyon?
10. MOVIES: Who voiced the character of John Smith in Disney’s animated “Pocahontas”?

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1. 3/ C; 2. "Beowulf"; 3. 21; 4. Sen. Joe McCarthy; 5. Iable wine; 6. The Foot
First Way; 7. Ulysses Grant; 8. Rabat; 9. Garcia Lopez de Cardenas; 10. Mel Gibson

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