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COURTESY OF BENJAMIN ROBERTS

AFTERMATH OF A PAROWAN PROPERTY after flooding from current rains.

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

Thunderstorms and heavy rain-fall over the Brian Head burn scar resulted in flooding in the Parowan area and caused State Route 143 from Parowan to Brian Head to be closed by the Utah Department of Transportation after the road

Interstate 15, south of Parowan, caused the Utah Highway Patrol to close the freeway for several hours last Monday due to the debris flow running over both lanes.

Parowan Resident Angela Bentley, who lives at 360 S. 1075 West said she's in recovery mode.

"I think the overlapping long-term damages we are going to be

our neighbors yard was completely filled up clear to the back wall. We almost feel guilty saying our house didn't get flooded when our neighbors did," she said. "We had a river going through but my husband made some great choices with the grading and landscaping. We got a little water in the basement but nothing too bad. When asked



CRAIG BENNETT

FLOODWATERS POUR THROUGH WATERWAYS

in Parowan. The flooding, caused by heavy rains, has effected the town's water system.

"Repairs to the irrigation water system could take weeks

— **Donald Landes, Parowan City Mayor**

washed out in three different areas. Most flooding occurred Aug. 6 with debris flowing swiftly down the Parowan Creek drainage and consisted of rock, mud, vegetation, large trees, branches and other loose materials, according to Parowan city reports.

The flooding and the debris flow damaged several homes downstream and left some streets in the Parowan area covered in ash and debris. Flooding along

seeing from the forest fire for years to come," Bentley said. "We had a great support system through neighbors and, of course, we got the text message for emergencies. Our neighbors came and knocked on our door, thank goodness because we were oblivious to the oncoming flood."

Bentley said she couldn't believe how fast it the flood waters came down.

"In just a few minutes of time

if she was worried about the future, she said there is always a chance. It is monsoon season and that produces a chance for afternoon thunderstorms."

Parowan City Mayor Donald Landes said the flooding was devastating.

"All residents in the Parowan area are now without secondary or

Iron County School Board approves \$532,000 tax increase

by Holly **COOMBS**
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CEDAR CITY — In a truth-in-taxation public hearing on Aug. 8, the Iron County School Board approved by unanimous vote to increase the property tax, with an increase of \$532,000 in total revenue. The vote was followed by comments from many residents and teachers.

The board voted to increase the local levy tax from the current rate of .000624 to .00080 and the capital local levy of .000999 to .001000 for the coming year. As an example of how this increase will affect property owners, the property taxes in 2017 on a home with an assessed value of \$189,950 will increase from \$433.56 to \$465.43, a difference of \$31.86. A business owner with property of the same value will pay \$846.23, as opposed to the \$788.29 they paid last year, a total increase of \$57.94.

The district estimated \$299,000 from the voted local levy to cover a salary increase the five-member board previously awarded to teachers last year. In addition, they are considering using the money for future salary increases or to raise the base salary rate teachers are currently earning.

Other possible uses of the increased revenue will be curriculum programs for students including CKLA and GO Math, both to assist in area of language arts and math, ongoing digital teaching and learning support, dual immersion support and professional development.

The other \$233,000 the district is anticipating from the capital local levy may go toward purchasing security cameras for buses or various schools, including all three Iron County high schools, Canyon View Middle School and Iron Springs Elementary. The revenue may also be used to purchase addi-

"I'm excited that for less than \$3 per month, we can do more for the students

— **Matthew Vampire**

The Great American Eclipse to be seen Aug. 21

CEDAR CITY, UTAH — For the first time in the history of the United States, a total solar eclipse will occur exclusively over the continental U.S. Aug. 21. It is also the first total eclipse of the sun visible from the contiguous United States (excluding Alaska and Hawaii) since February 26, 1979. The last time a total eclipse was visible from coast to coast was on June 8, 1918.

Celebrating this rare occurrence, Southern Utah University is co-sponsoring a free viewing event at the Main Street Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 21. The eclipse will start around 11:20 a.m. but officials recommend viewers come earlier to avoid missing any of the action. Other event sponsors include Cedar City Library in the Park, SUU Ashcroft Observatory, and the Southern Utah Space Foundation.

"This eclipse is important because so many people will have the chance to see it," said Cameron Pace, astronomy professor at Southern Utah University. "It will be a great reminder that what occurs out in space can have a very direct effect here on Earth."

The Great American Eclipse will darken the skies between Oregon and South Carolina on a path about 70 miles wide. Utahans are not in the direct path of the eclipse, but spectators in southern Utah will still be able to witness an 80 percent eclipse. The nearest location to see a total eclipse is Idaho Falls, Idaho - about a six to seven-hour drive from Cedar City.

Those lucky enough to be in the path of totality are in for an astronomical treat (weather permitting). When the eclipse begins, at first contact, it will appear as if the moon is taking a bite out of the sun. As the eclipse progresses, the sky will get darker, the temperature will drop, and if you pay attention, birds and other animals will become quieter.

"This eclipse is important because so many people will have the chance to see it"

— Cameron Pace, SUU

At second contact, which is when totality begins, Bailey's Beads become visible. This is the term used to describe the small flecks of light that are still visible on the moon's outer edge due to the rugged lunar topography.

Just before and just after the moon completely covers the sun's surface, there is a moment when the light around the moon looks like a diamond ring. Viewers might also see pink spots called prominences near the diamond. These spots are caused by gases on the sun's surface.

The most exciting thing about a total eclipse, however, is the chance to see the solar corona. The corona is the outermost layer of the sun's atmosphere and is made up of highly ionized gas. These gases extend millions of kilometers into space and appear as a white gossamer curtain emanating from the sun. Only during a total solar eclipse can the corona be seen with the naked eye. Totality will last roughly 2-3 minutes depending on your location.

For those interested in attending SUU's Solar Eclipse Party on Aug. 21, there will be a solar telescope, games, treats and solar glasses that will be handed out on a first come, first serve basis.

"If you want to see the eclipse be sure to view it safely," Pace said. "Get a free pair of solar glasses from our event, order glasses online or look through our solar telescope at the eclipse viewing party."

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Cedar City Sears closes doors

by Holly **LINFORD**
Iron County Today

The Cedar City Sears Hardware and Appliance Store is closing its doors and items in the store are currently on sale due to the closure.

Cheston Davis, a Cedar City resident, said he feels it's a sad deal not only for Cedar City, but the surrounding communities as well.

"Sears was a key store that brought outside revenue to Iron county and offered a simple yet effective solution for not only local residents but residents from many small towns," he said. "Sears will be missed by all of us. A huge thanks to the Nate Janes family for helping the community's economy for years."

Timmarie Marsh, a St. George resident, said she was sad to hear the store was closing since it was her first job out of high school.

"Nate was kinda like a dad to me," she said. "He taught me so much, and him and his family were so great to me. I have so many fun memories from working in that store with Nate and everyone else."

Marguerite Matthews, a former employee of Janes, said when she heard the news, she felt the loss for the community.

"Nathan is such a confident powerhouse and I knew it wasn't from his lack of effort and determination that the store would be closing," she said. "It truly is a hometown store run by hometown folk. I know though that Nathan is quite capable of going into another business venture and being successful so I have

no doubt that his next journey will be a great one."

Matthews said her favorite part of working at the smaller, hometown store was learning retail sales.

"It was often a challenge to go from talking about televisions and pixels then off to the neatest and coolest drill or shiny new refrigerator," she said. "Sears has always been iconic to me as the place to buy everything you and your home could need."

ShaRee Wright, a Cedar City resident, said she was sad to hear the news because it was her family's go to store for everything.

Davis said the best part about Sears was the fact that they carried items and appliances customers needed instantly and most of the time needed it delivered.

Davis said his family was from Beaver county but could count on Sears to deliver.

Daniel Houchen, a Cedar City resident, said his favorite part about Sears was their customer service.

"When you walk in, you get a hello," he said. "You just don't get that in a big store."

Wright said her favorite part about the store was Janes.

"He was seriously the best guy to deal with," she said. "He was always available for any questions and would always give us the best deal that he could. I also loved being able to get what I needed when I needed it and not having to go to St. George or somewhere up north."

The Cedar City Sears store owner refused to comment to the Iron County Today about the closure.

"Sears was a key store that brought outside revenue to Iron county..."

— Cheston Davis

A LOCAL SEARS WAREHOUSE IN CEDAR CITY will be part of the business closing within the next few months.



HOLLY COOMBS

FLOOD

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irrigation water and many residents were without culinary or drinking water until Tuesday afternoon. The repairs to the irrigation water system could take weeks," Landes said. "It was a nasty flood and the water system suffered major damage where the 3 creeks come together just outside of Parowan and (State Route 143). It will be very costly for the city to repair."

Landes said Parowan is a fantastic community to live in.

"When the call went out for vol-

unteers, 30 to 40 people responded to fill sand bags. This through the rain and the mud," he said.

One home, out of the four-reported damaged, was reported to have six of water in the basement. The homeowner told the mayor they couldn't thank the people who volunteered to help them enough. Even the Parowan high school football team and the girls' soccer team responded to help.

The Mayor also praised the Public Works Department and city employees who spent countless hours.

"They were fantastic and worked very hard, many until late at night," Landes said.

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It's time to list my personal favorites

The lead host on KSL Radio asks listeners to name their favorite French fry while a music host solicits nominations for the best songs of different eras. It has to be the dog days of summer when serious matters take a backseat to less weighty topic.

Here is a chance for you to disagree with my personal favorites:

Best 50s Singer (Non-Rock):
Rosemary Clooney

Best 50s Singer (Rock):
Buddy Holly

Best 50s Song:
"Beyond the Sea" by Bobby Darin

Best 60s Song:
"Brown-Eyes Girl" by Van Morrison

Best 70s Song:
"Philadelphia Freedom" by Elton John and "Maggie May" by Rod Stewart

Best 80s Song:
"Paradise City" by Guns N' Roses and "Faith" by George Michael

Best 90s Song:
"Runaway Train" by Soul Asylum

Best Rock Group:
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Best Elvis Song:
"His Latest Flame"

Best Beatles Song:
"Let It Be"

Best Beatles Album:
"Rubber Soul"

Best Bob Dylan Folk Song:
"Don't Look Twice, It's Alright"

Best Bob Dylan Rock Song:

"I Want You"

Best Jazz Singer:
Ella Fitzgerald

Best Country Singers:
George Strait, Johnny Cash, and Waylon Jennings

Best Songwriter You've Never Heard Of:
Tom Russell and Bill Morrissey



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

*Disagree? I hope so.
The world would be
extremely dull if we all
agreed on our favorites.*

Best Songwriter You Have Heard Of:
Paul Simon

Best Cable Tv Shows:
"Top Chef" and "The Americans" (sorry, "Game of Thrones" fans)

Best Network Tv Show:
(I'm still a sucker for) "Grey's Anatomy"

Best Movie So Far This Year:
"The Big Sick"

Best Books My Wife Has Read This Year:
"The Twelve Lives of Samuel Hawley by

Hannah Tinti and "News of the World" by Paulette Jiles

Best Book I've Read This Year:
"Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley

Best Whodunit Mystery Authors:
Agatha Christie, Ellery Queen, and John Dickson Carr

Best Current Thriller Authors:
John Katzenbach and Michael Robotham

Best Literature Authors:
Elizabeth Strout and Anne Tyler

Best YA Author:
John Green

Best All-Time Novel:
"The Great Gatsby", "All the King's Men", and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

Best Book By A Utah Author:
"Missing Witness" by Gordon Campbell

Best Book By A Utah Author In My Wife's Opinion:
"Refuge" by Terry Tempest Williams

Best Chain Restaurant:
Red Lobster or Brio

Best Fast-Food Fries:
Tony's Burgers (Local), Five Guys (Chain)

Best Mass Consumption Burger:
Big Mac

Best Steak:
Ruth's Chris (but get a second mortgage to afford one)

Disagree? I hope so. The world would be extremely dull if we all agreed on our favorites.

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

Opinion

Back to School: an important time to remember our teachers

As summer comes to a close and Utah's students get ready to go back to school, I'm reminded of the critical role that education plays in helping children reach their full potential. Many factors contribute to a student's success, but none is more crucial than the presence of talented teachers.

Our teachers are indispensable. In fact, study after study proves that teacher quality is the single greatest determinant of student success. This fact is even more pertinent as school districts across our state scramble to fill vacancies to address one of the worst teacher shortages in Utah's history.

Our schools are losing teachers at an alarming rate, and unless we act quickly, our students will suffer the consequences. In Congress, I'm working hard to address this crisis by reducing the high turnover rate in the teaching profession that lies at the root of the current shortage.

Teaching is a noble profession—but it's not an easy one. Educators work long hours, often for low pay, and their jobs require an extraordinary level of emotional investment that can leave many of them burned out after just a few

years in the classroom. Nowhere is this phenomenon more apparent than in Utah, where over 70 percent of young teachers who entered the profession in 2008 had left within eight years.

qualify for loan relief, my proposal would allow teachers to receive an upfront monthly loan payment immediately upon graduation. These payments would start at \$250 and increase with each year teachers spend in the classroom, reaching as much as \$400 over time. With increasing payments, educators have greater incentive to remain in the profession.

Ultimately, teachers could supplement their hard-earned salaries by receiving up to \$23,400 in loan forgiveness over their first six years in the classroom. If enacted, this bill would be a boon to both current and future teachers and

would bring simplicity to a federal program fraught with complexity and overburdened by bureaucratic bloat.

In addition to reducing student debt for teachers, I'm also working to enhance their professional development opportunities. Utah's teachers frequently tell me that they felt unprepared during their first few years on the job. Sadly, this lack of preparation leads many to seek alternative careers.

To help new teachers feel less overwhelmed and more confident in the classroom, I introduced the Elevating Educator Preparation through Innovation



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We need new approaches at both the state and national level to ensure that good teachers enter and remain in the profession

Act. This bipartisan legislation would allow school districts greater flexibility to partner with outside providers to offer high-quality professional development for teachers who are just beginning their careers. It would also create a stronger connection between a teacher's clinical experiences and his or her professional development once hired by a school. Building this connection will help teachers

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feel more prepared during the early years of their career, leading to improved teacher retention rates.

By laying aside partisan differences and coming together to support these commonsense proposals, Congress can take meaningful steps to address Utah's teaching shortage and keep our best teachers in the classroom. During back-to-school month—and all throughout the year—we should show educators our appreciation not only in word but also in deed. We can start by fighting for the policies that will help our teachers succeed.

Instead of having to wait years to

To the Editor

An open letter to my patients who have insurance coverage through EMI

It has come to my attention that you have received an email from Educators Mutual Insurance, a company that acts as a third-party administrator for the Utah Public School system (a "self-funded program" supported by all of our tax dollars). I understand this email has advised you to start looking for another orthopaedic surgeon. They have apparently informed you that I will no longer be contracting with them as a physician effective August 5th this year.

This is not a decision I have taken lightly because I highly value all of you as my patients. However, because I care about you as my patients, I can no longer allow EMI to take advantage of all of you by continuing to force you to use ONLY Intermountain Cedar City Hospital (or more exactly, any Intermountain hospital) as the facility where you have your surgical procedures performed, especially when I know that you stand to benefit financially by using Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Center if you so choose.

It is time for me to tell you about the history of events taking place that have centered largely around Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Center.

Beginning in 2004, my surgery center enjoyed a contract with EMI that provided you, my patients, with the advantages of surgery at COSC if you so choose. For those of you who did get a chance to enjoy those advantages, you know that my pricing is a fraction of the charges that you would have to pay at Intermountain Cedar

City Hospital, or any other hospital for that matter. Consequently, your out-of-pocket expenses would clearly be less as well.

However, in early 2013, COSC was faced with the specter of losing our contract with EMI, which administers your insurance coverage. Despite a conference phone call with EMI administrators at that time, EMI went ahead and made the decision to cancel their contract with COSC, NOT because of any problem it had with COSC, but because of a larger across-the-board discount for medical and surgical services that Intermountain Healthcare offered EMI on the condition that they did not contract with COSC (or any other non-Intermountain facility).

This is a bold-faced case of one business basically bribing another business to not use a certain other business! I did not like it at the time, but I still wanted to offer my excellent services to all of you even though your choice of facilities for services became very limited. I found that even with me as a provider, you still had no choice of surgical facility. For me, this is not acceptable to endorse any longer. I have held out hope that I could prevail upon EMI to "see the light" and re-contract with COSC again. Yet despite my best efforts to help EMI understand the benefits of choice in surgical facilities that I offer to my patients, they remain stubbornly

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Prairie dog petition denied, Eric Brown's painting added to City Hall

by Holly COOMBS
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CEDAR CITY — Mayor Maile Wilson has announced that the United States Fish and Wildlife has taken control of the prairie dog situation. "I just got a call about the Tenth Circuit Court decided to deny the petition for the re-hearing so as of Monday at midnight. Everything will revert back to control with the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife for the prairie dogs," Wilson told city council members last week.

On Aug. 8, the Tenth Circuit denied a petition to have the entire court hear "People for the Ethical Treatment of Property Owners" constitutional challenge to the Endangered Species Act. Since 2014, the state has worked with property owners to protect the prairie dog, principally by moving them from developed areas, like backyards, playgrounds, and airports, and relocating them to publicly owned conservation areas.

Wilson said everything the county has been working on for the past couple years while working under the ruling has fallen through.

"They are going to try to appeal it and the state is still working on getting everything together," she said. "This is a major setback. The next couple of days are going to be trying to revert back to where the rules stand now, and as I

"Everything will revert back to control with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife for the prairie dogs"

— Maile Wilson, Cedar City Mayor



CEDAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING COMMENCES WITH ERIC BROWN PAINTINGS
lining the walls of the Council Chambers.

HOLLY COOMBS

get more information, I will let you all know."

Among other business at the Cedar City Council meeting was the addition of Southern Utah Professor and artist Eric Brown's paintings to the council chambers and

City Hall.

Cedar City Council Member Paul Cozzens shared his excitement for the addition.

"I started my cabinet business 30 years ago, and Eric was already in business

for seven years and he's one of the finest craftsmen I know," Cozzens said. "Eric was always so good with cabinetry, (particularly) with the finishing part of it, because he had the artist part of it. He was very talented."

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Bookings

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August 7

Natosha B. Wall, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Hailey K. Russell, Enoch
Retail Theft, Speeding Regulations

Dominic M. Schimek, St. George
Hold for Another Agency

August 8

Marbella Griffin, Midvale
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Jason L. Beacham, Cedar City
DUI, Drive on Susp/Rev/Den License,
Probation/Parole Violation

Kenneth S. Pickett, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Seth S. Barlow, Cedar City
Drive on Susp/Rev/Den Alc.,
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Halei Ludlow, Spanish Fork
Federal Contract Prisoner

August 9

Rubilee J. Schekenbach, Cedar City
Assault

Erickson R. Begay, Cedar City
Retail Theft, DUI, FTA-Warrant,
Telephone Harassment, Resisting/
Interfering with Arrest

Clark E. Graff, Virgin
Reckless Burn-Start/Engr Human,
Closed fire season—no permit

Zachary Murray, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Krissie N. Wilcox, Hatch
DUI

August 10

James N. Mineer, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Resisting/
Interfering w/arrest

Shae J. Brooks, Cedar City
DUI, Speed Regulations, Possession,
Revoked/Suspended Registration,
Controlled Substance

Dallas T. Laws, Cedar City
Possession w/Intent to Dist., Drug
Paraphernalia deliver under 18

Eli T. Sherman, Cedar City
Hold for Another Agency

August 11

Rayce W. Bickel, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Caitlin P. Glover, Provo
Theft, Driving Violations

Ronald Lorenzo, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

August 12

Ronnie L. Lynch, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Driving on Suspension

Melissa L. Weakly, Cedar City
Intoxication

Brandy C. Yildiz-Tubman, Enoch
Retail Theft

August 13

Jason G. Lacher, Cedar City
DUI-Metabolite, Fail to Remain at
Accident—damage only

Victor F. Michel-Lara, Cedar City
Rape of a Child

August 14

Charles P. Lafferty, Kanosh
Retail Theft, Driving w/o Insurance



FILE PHOTO

THE 'MAKE CEDAR SPARKLE' CAMPAIGN CONTINUES with another service project or volunteers to clean up Sage Drive.

Volunteers sought for second 'Make Cedar Sparkle' project

by Jim JOHNSON
For Iron County Today

Another project for the "Make Our City Sparkle" campaign will be to clean up

Sage Drive between 600 South and Royal Hunte Drive.

Volunteers will gather at the Stadium 8 Megaplex Theatre at 7 a.m. on Saturday. They will be cleaning both

sides of the road picking up litter and debris. The one-mile stretch of road will be cleaned. Garbage bags will be provided by Iron County. Trash containers will be supplied by the local

waste management businesses. Volunteers are encouraged to bring gloves and safety vests.

Any questions can be directed to Bruce Anderson at (435) 704-4305

Parowan Council approves budget, discusses flood, sparkle project

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

PAROWAN — Discussion on the flooding aftermath, a budget amendment to a snack shack at the county fairgrounds and continue construction at the parks all passed at Parowan City Council last Thursday.

"It's a mess," Parowan Mayor Don Landes said of the flood damage. "We're probably never going to get (the pre-flooding conditions) back. (County Commissioner) Alma Adams has lived in Parowan a long time and he said he never has seen it this bad."

The council discussed the debris coming down the hillside, with boulders hitting irrigation pipes. With the help of Parowan High School athletic teams and Southern Utah University, sand bags have been provided to prevent further flood damage.

Parowan City councilmember Vickie Hicks said she is grateful for the community for their help.

"We have a community beyond amazing," Hicks said.

Landes told residents to be prepared and aware of any possible future flooding.

City councilmember Ben Johnson announced that on Aug. 26, the city will launch its first "Make Parowan Sparkle" campaign, by example of Cedar City.

"We will be doing a project at 200 South and cleaning it of trash and debris," he said.

He asked participants that if they have a shovel or garbage sack to bring them to the project. Otherwise, equipment will be provided to as many as possible by the city, depending on availability.

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Zion national park re-opens climbing routes after successful peregrine nesting season

by John **MARCIANO**

Zion National Park

SPRINGDALE, UTAH — All climbing routes on cliffs used by nesting Peregrine Falcons in Zion National Park have been re-opened. Closures were initiated on March 1 of this year in order to protect Peregrine Falcon nesting areas.

During the nesting period, Park wildlife biologists monitored the bird's activity, and found five different territories were occupied by pairs of adults. Six juveniles successfully fledged, including two on the Tunnel Wall, two on Mount Kinesava, one on Cable Mountain, and one on Mount Isaac.

The cliffs of Zion National Park are home to a high concentration of breeding Peregrine Falcons each spring and summer. "Peregrines are amazing fliers who catch birds and occasionally bats in midair, comments Cassity Bromley, Chief of Resource Management. These magnificent birds of prey were listed as an endangered species in 1970 under the Endangered Species Act. Following the United States ban on DDT and captive breeding efforts, peregrine numbers rebounded, and they were removed from the endangered species list in 1999." Zion National Park has been, and continues to be, an important sanctuary for peregrines and many other wildlife species.

The Park thanks the climbing community for their cooperation through the 2017 breeding season, and appreciates their assistance in helping to protecting the Park's wildlife resources.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rocky Mountain Power solar customers invited to leave their mark

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Subscriber Solar customers can now leave their mark on the solar panels working to provide them with clean energy.

Over the next couple weeks Rocky Mountain Power is inviting its Subscriber Solar customers to digitally sign their solar panels, which reside in an 81,000-panel solar plant in Millard County. Customers can also visit the new website, upload a photo or their business logo,

view each other's signatures, and see exactly how much solar energy is being produced at the plant.

"Subscriber Solar allowed Salt Lake City to quickly and efficiently take a major step forward on our renewable energy goals," said Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski. "We're now very excited about the new website and how this resource shares project information and a sense of ownership for those

participating in the program."

The Subscriber Solar program gives customers the option to use solar if they rent their property, cannot or do not want to install solar or have roofs that are not suitable for solar panels. More than 2,500 residential, commercial and community customers have subscribed.

"After signing up for the program I realized much of the benefit without the expense or the look of solar panels and still feel like I'm doing my part to prevent global warming," said Kim Kendall, a Subscriber Solar residential customer. "By far it is the fastest and most cost-effective way to migrate to alternative energy."

"Subscriber Solar has allowed our 14-year yoga studio to make a direct impact on our local and regional community by generating our energy from the sun daily," said Alex Wheeler, owner of Mountain Yoga. "We strive to do our part, acting locally, improving globally."



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

"By far it is the fastest and most cost-effective way to migrate to alternative energy"

— **Kim Kendall**

TAX

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tional buses, technology to support digital teaching and learning and a preschool.

In a full room, about 10 different individuals voiced their opinions on the matter.

Before the hearing, Board Vice President Harold Hayne said the district has lost teachers to other districts that pay more than what Iron County could pay before the tax increase.

Evan Ludley, the first speaker at the hearing, said people know power to tax is the power to steal money and that he was against the tax increase.

"(The district) needs to live within the budget," Ludley said. "Times have changed, wasting money has not."

Roger Steel spoke of his wife, who is currently a math teacher within the district.

Steel said his wife took a \$27,000 per year pay cut to teach math in the Iron County School District.

"As hard as it is to take a pay cut, it's hard to find good math teachers," he said.

Others expressed their support for teachers and the school district but adamantly opposed the tax increase.

The starting wage for teachers in Iron County is currently between \$28,000 to \$30,000 per year, with top wages at about \$40,000.

All of Utah's teachers received a

salary increase at the most recent legislative session, when a 4 percent increase in the value of the weighted pupil unit was approved. Additionally, legislators granted \$240 million in new money to public education.

Doug Miller, another spouse of a district teacher, said he was against the tax raise, but for the teacher raises.

Teacher Matthew Vampire said that he agreed with the programs that the board plans to incorporate in the schools.

"I'm excited that for less than \$3 per month, we can do more for the students," Vampire said. "I don't understand why we can't bring this before the public and do something fierce."

The school board members listened to comments about an hour before Hayne closed the hearing.

Superintendent Shannon Dulaney was among many on the board who expressed their thoughts on the difficulty to decide on the increase.

"I'm grateful for this community and the education here. This was not an easy decision to come to," Dulaney said. She then spoke of her move to Cedar City from California.

"My son, who was in high school, came home one day and said 'All my teachers are my favorite teacher in California,'" she said. "That was the best day of my life to know that the move was right and the education in Iron County is the best."



HOLLY COOMBS

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS LISTEN TO SPEAKERS at the Truth in Taxation hearing last week in Cedar City.

Correction

In our bookings list published August 9, we included the name of Dawn P. Britain of Cedar City as having been booked for retail theft. We've since learned that she was not booked or charged in that incident. Our information comes from reports generated by local law enforcement agencies. We apologize for listing her among those booked on July 31.

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2017 Iron County Fair 5K Run and Walk Registration Form

The Iron County Fair 5K Run and Walk, sponsored by the Cross Country Parents' Club, will be held Monday, September 4th in Parowan. The walk will start at 8:00 am and the run will start at 8:30 am at the flag pole located at the entrance to the carnival (south end of the Fairgrounds) and will finish down the parade route. For more information call Mike Robinson 477-8869 or 590-0021

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

Mike Robinson
PO Box 733
Parowan, UT 84761

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

Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Mailing Address: _____ City: _____

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

5K Run _____ 5K Walk _____ Family Race _____

Family Race team:

1. _____ 2. _____
3. _____ 4. _____
5. _____ Team Name _____

Please fill out a registration form for each team member.

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

_____ \$15.00 - Pre-Registration (received by Sep. 2nd)
_____ \$25.00 - Day of Race Registration
_____ \$10.00 - (No Shirt) High School X-Country Team Member (School _____)
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Gender: Male _____ Female _____

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

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

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

Signature of Participant _____

Date _____

Signature of Parent or Guardian
(If under 18) _____

Date _____

Hurricane driver heading to national championships



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

HURRICANE — With the summer driving season in full swing, Dustin Wheeler represented FedEx Ground, and his employer, Lucky Pickup & Delivery, Inc., in the National Truck Driving Championships (NTDC) in Orlando, Fla., this past weekend. The annual championship celebrates those who exemplify safety and excellence in the driving profession.

Wheeler earned a spot to compete in the prestigious national competition by winning at the Utah truck driving championships earlier this year. The American Trucking Associations (ATA) sponsors the NTDC, which is designed to recognize industry leadership in safety and to promote

professionalism among truck drivers.

Here are some facts about Wheeler:

Dustin won his first state title in the Step Van class in his third appearance at a state competition. Dustin is a driver for Lucky Pickup and Delivery, Inc., which is contracted to provide service for FedEx Ground in Salt Lake City. During his 10 years of driving, he has accumulated 200,000 safe-driving miles. He and his wife Helayna live in Hurricane, with their four children: Bristol (17), Aydan (14), Dashden (10) and Vander (8). He says Helayna inspires him every day and that safety is important because he loves his family.

At the NTDC, CSPs for FedEx

Ground were among the nearly 450 participants competing for national titles in nine different classes of vehicles, including the overarching National Grand Champion title. The drivers accumulate points by demonstrating their driving skills and knowledge of the industry through a written exam, pre-trip inspection and driving-skills challenge. Results weren't available as of our press deadline.

In 2016, 174 professional drivers from all 50 states represented FedEx Ground, FedEx Freight and FedEx Express, with four of them winning the National Champion title in their class. Nine other drivers representing FedEx earned top-three finishes in their respective vehicle classes.

EMI

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entrenched in their stance of wanting to keep their seemingly across-the-board discounts on services that may or may not be actual discounts because hospital charges generally start out as outlandish and get negotiated down to something slightly less outlandish.

Basically, it simply does come down to "choice." With me as a contracted provider, I must maintain that having "choice" of surgical facilities (especially when savings could be so significant) is of supreme importance at this time. Without me as a contracted provider, you simply have "no choice."

Here is some important legal information about the actions EMI has taken that negatively affect you, as my patients.

I want you to know that I value you as a patient, and although I will be an out-of-network physician as of next month, you can certainly still use my services. When I am not a contracted provider, I am not restrained by any insurance company requirements. I believe that you will still benefit from continuing with me as your orthopaedic physician both with excellent care and transparent cash surgical pricing as well, especially if you have a high deductible, which is quite common these days. Many of my surgical prices are well below some of the standard deductibles, and that is one thing Intermountain finds to be a threat to them. Additionally, if you find yourself injured and in the emergency room, you are quite welcome to request me as your orthopaedic physician. I will ALWAYS be able to care for you in an emergency situation regardless of in-panel or out-of-panel status – (435) DEL-CORE. For more information regarding COSC transparent cash options, you may go to delcore.org.

If you find this issue to be rather irrelevant, I apologize for beating my drum and feeling the need to explain my side of the story. However, if you are outraged at the way you are being treated by your third-party administrator and do not want your choice of where you receive surgical treatment controlled by Intermountain, I invite you to contact both the Human Resources officer for your school district or college and the EMI representative Emily Harenberg at (801) 270-2951 or (800) 662-5850, Ext. 2951, eharenberg@emihealth.com.

My best regards,

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Dream BIG

USF's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' brings the magic

by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

Of course, a roaring 20s and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" mashup make for theatre magic. Fairies in the Golden 20s just make sense, or at least they do after Director Kirsten Brandt and an imaginative artistic staff moved the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2017 production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" into the jazz age.

Framed by Scenic Designer Jason Lajka's streamlined but stunning set, "Midsummer's" characters are more dramatic, more glamorous and campier than they would be in a traditional staging. From a ritzy art, deco home for the rich and famous Duke of Athens to the carved silver floral staircase and balcony of a fairyland forest, Lajka brings a creative architectural backdrop to this play.

It's always risky to take one of Shakespeare's most beloved plays out of its traditional time period and plunk it into another era, especially one as iconic as "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Fortunately, this play of

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the enchantment
of this imaginative
version...behind*

four young lovers, two strong-willed ruling couples, a mischief loving Puck and an enormously silly band of "rude mechanicals" actors is as delightful in 1920s Athenian forest as an ancient time period. "Midsummer" is well known as a visually beautiful play and while this version is not dripping in flora and fauna, it is beautiful. Kirk Bookman's lighting is magical as it casts the forest in shades of blue, aqua and green. While Brenda Van Der Weil's, costumes are a mix of diaphanous flowing fairy costumes to beautiful brocades and glitzy flapper dresses.

The cast and artistic staff committed fully to this decidedly different version without sacrificing the humor of the story, the dreamlike quality of the setting or the poetry of Shakespeare.

The two ruling couples of Athens, the Duke of Athens and his bride to be Hippolyta along with Titania, queen of the fairies and Oberon king of the fairies are superbly played by J. Todd Adams



**J. TODD ADAMS (LEFT) AS OBERON
AND MELINDA PARRETT AS HIPPOLYTA**
in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2017
production of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

KARL HUGH © UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL 2017

Call for teachers of painting

by Dawn AERTS
For Iron County Today

The four stated goals of the Cedar City Arts Council—Advocacy, Appreciation, Education, and Support—sometimes combine to help us form partnerships with community projects in a manner that truly fulfills the purpose of the Council. Such was the case when last spring the Council happily awarded a \$400 mini-grant to an art education series at North Elementary School. After two successful workshops in the spring, the organizer of the series, Dawn Aerts, hopes to provide two more sessions in the fall with the help of local artists.

The following information is provided by Dawn, with information about how to become involved.

The North Elementary School series began last spring with a basic Studio Series for Kids. A second series focused on the work of “Old World” artists like Picasso, van Gogh, and Renoir.

The Fall Art Studio “Meet the Masters” for beginners and advanced students is hoping to include the talents of six local artists who will introduce elementary school students to the basics of drawing, pastels, charcoal, and watercolor painting this fall at the newly-opened North Elementary School in Cedar



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Series One will be an introduction to fine arts in basic drawing, pastels, and watercolor painting. Series Two will focus on the artistic background of the great painters with time for experiential drawing and painting themes.

Local painters Barbara Prestwich and Dawn Young will share their time and talent in the after-school

program which takes place in one-hour classes to be held on Wednesday afternoons at North Elementary School.

The project needs additional artists who will volunteer their time for this eight-week series. Artists who wish to participate or who have questions about the project, can contact Dawn Aerts at (435) 705-5020, or email dawnaerts@hotmail.com.

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Children's musical theatre set to deliver ocean of fun

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Iron County Today

A mermaid be waitin' for you in the mysterious fathoms below... and her name is Ariel. Thanks to the talents of the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre, Disney's The Little Mermaid is coming to an ocean near you.

With a cast of over two hundred kids, amazing volunteers, set designers and choreographers, this is one show you don't want to miss. See all your familiar finny and funny friends from under the sea including, Sebastian, Flounder, Prince Eric and of course, the curious and melodic mermaid, Ariel. There will also be new, fun songs and magical special effects. "We've got some really talented kids," said Director and CCCMT President, Jewly Krause. "We're going to try really hard to bring the Disney magic to life."

Tickets can be purchased online at www.cccmt.org. There will be five nights of performances beginning on Thursday, Aug. 24 and running through Aug. 29, except Sunday.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE PERFORMERS PREPARE for the Little Mermaid production Aug. 24-29 at 7 p.m.

Shows will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and children are encouraged to come wearing their favorite prince,

or princess costume. There will also be opportunities following the show to visit with cast members and take

pictures. Don't be a guppy and make this season's production of The Little Mermaid a part of your world.

DREAM

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and Melinda Parrett. Adams brings two very distinct characters to the stage. His Theseus is confident and suave while his Oberon was mischievous and powerful. Parrett's ruling women Hippolyta and Titania are an equal match for Abram's ruling men. She brings a sultry and worldly wise Hippolyta to the stage and a sensual and strong-willed Titania to the forest.

Joining these actors are excellent performances by the rest of the cast. Kelly Rogers brings a punked out 20s version of Puck that is pure mischief. Funny and naughty and no less powerful than the other fairies it is Puck who wreaks hilarious mayhem on a forest full of lovers including Titania and Bottom (James Newcomb) the rude mechanical turned Donkey. The four young lovers Lysander (Riley Shanahan) and Hermia (Kaitlin Margaret Mills) and Demetrius (Marco Antonio Vega) and Helena (Cassandra Bissell) were perhaps the funniest mixed up "Midsummer" couples I have ever seen. These fighting and chasing scenes can become tedious and whiny but these four actors were hysterical. Mills' Hermia epitomizes Helen's description of her, "Though she be but little, she be fierce." And Bissell used every facial expression and body movement to portray her caricature of a petulant Helena.

Within this play is another developing play, that of Pyramus and Thisbe, as produced by the ragtag band of a tailor, a weaver, a joiner, a bellows-mender and a tinker. Their little aside story that acts as a way to bring Bottom into the forest where he can become the object of Puck's and Oberon's trickery is uproariously funny. This band of amateur actors had the audience guffawing in their seats. Eric Schabla's antics as Thisbe even seemed to have his fellow actors in stitches at one point.

In the end, it was difficult to leave the enchantment of this imaginative version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" behind. Because what could be better than watching fairies and the roaring 20s combined into one magical, funny story.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" can be seen in the Randall L. Jones Theatre at the Utah Shakespeare Festival through October 21st. For more information or to purchase tickets visit bard.org or call 800-PLAYTIX.

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Photo: Quinn Mattfeld as Nathan Detroit.

The Greater Escape.

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WEATHER WISE

Myths, tips about lightning important to know

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

In light of recent lightning storms and flooding in the southern Utah area, the National Weather Service has provided safety information.

Myth: You are safe if the sky above is clear

Fact: Lightning can strike 10 to 15 miles away from a storm

Myth: People struck by lightning carry an electrical charge

Fact: False

Myth: You are safe from lightening in a house

Fact: Lightening flows through various conductors. Avoid using phone land lines, electrical appliances, and do not take showers and baths. Stay away from doors and windows. Phone lines, cords, plumbing and even metal door and window frames are all lightening conductors.

Safety Tips:

» Listen to local news or NOAA Weather Radio for emergency updates. Watch for signs of a storm, like darkening skies, lightning

flashes or increasing wind.

» Postpone outdoor activities if thunderstorms are likely to occur. Many people struck by lightning are not in the area where rain is occurring.

» If a severe thunderstorm warning is issued, take shelter in a substantial building or in a vehicle with the windows closed. Get out of mobile homes that can blow over in high winds.

» If you can hear thunder, you are close enough to be in danger from lightning. If thunder roars, go indoors! The National Weather Service recommends staying inside for at least 30 minutes after the last thunder clap.

» Avoid electrical equipment and telephones. Use battery-powered TVs and radios instead.

» Shutter windows and close outside doors securely. Keep away from windows.

» Do not take a bath, shower or use plumbing

» If you are driving, try to safely exit the

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Frontier Homestead State Park recognizes military at appreciation day

by Holly COOMBS
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CEDAR CITY — The Frontier Homestead State Park joined all other 42 state parks and waived admission for active service members and veterans and their families last Saturday to celebrate Military Appreciation Day.

The courageous military personnel were celebrated by many public attendees in the community with four different varieties of all-you-can-eat-pancakes with toppings. Coloring activities were available for the kids as well as a letter writing station to create letters for troops, in partnership with Operation Gratitude.

Visitors also had access to all hands-on historical activity stations. Admission to the park was \$5 per family or free for active service members and veterans and their families, as well as Friends of the Frontier Homestead members. The activities ran from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Museum Curator Ryan Paul said the day was a great success with a good attendance of families and local residents.

The museum staff usually has a treasure hunt set up for the day, but this year they chose not to do it.

“We just wanted to focus on the military appreciation day and recognize those who have done so much for this country,” Paul said.



IRON COUNTY RESIDENTS ENJOY ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PANCAKES at the Frontier Homestead State Park during Military Appreciation Day.

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CEDAR CITY RESIDENT ERIC STAPLEY IS IN NEED OF A KIDNEY TRANSPLANT. A fundraiser at Brick House Cafe is set to assist his medical needs this next week.

Fundraiser is set for Cedar City resident in need of kidney transplant

In the September 2010, Cedar City native, Eric Stapley had a manual seizure that changed his life forever.

His mother found him rushed him to the hospital where life flight took him to Salt Lake City. After many tests, the cause was not found until months later when his first symptoms showed the diagnosis of Granulomatosis, with polyangitis (previously known has Wegener's) — an autoimmune disease that typically attacks the sinuses, lungs, and kidneys.

In Eric's case however, it also attacked his brain.

These last 7 years have just been a series of doctors' visits to prolog his life. A simple col can land in the hospital for a few days. He has had a surgery to help him breathe and multiple attempts at fistula just so that he could do dialysis.

Since December he has been doing dialysis. It is a short-term solution to extend his life until a kidney transplant is available. The good news is after months of waiting, his name has finally been added to the transplant list. Now it is just a waiting game for someone to match with him.

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tude—Eric has done just that. His life has been turned upside down, but he still continues to press forward with determination, never complaining as most of this time is spent at dialysis or at a doctor's office. So, it is with great humility we are seeking help so we can move forward in getting the necessary surgery to give his life purpose again. So, he can once again enjoy the small things in life that we take for granted.

We are having a fundraiser in his honor Aug. 19 at the Brick House Café. WE are hoping that our fundraiser will make enough money to help with the unexpected cost of bills, lodging and travel for family to take care of both Eric and the wonderful person who ends up donating their kidney. We are so grateful to those who

have donated their time and efforts already and grateful to those who will attend. If you cannot attend, but want to help with a donation, you can deliver donations to: any Wells Fargo branch, Jensen's Vacuum and Sewing on Main Street or gofundme.com/my-older-brother-needs-a-kidney.

If you are interested in becoming a living donor to help more people like Eric you can fill out a questionnaire at Uoflivingdonor.org

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Calendar

Wed, August 16

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

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

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

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ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Enoch City offices.

Thurs, August 17

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATIONS, 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.

SUMMER STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This summer's reading program theme is "Build a Better World." All ages are welcome.

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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

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

SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, August 18

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

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

Sat, August 19

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, August 20

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

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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, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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SOLAR ECLIPSE PARTY, Sponsored by the Iron County Bookmobile! Free eclipse glasses included. Bring your own chairs and/or blankets. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. For more information, call 435-586-6715.

Tues, August 22

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE PRESENTS CHILDREN'S STORYTIME FOR KIDS UP TO AGE 8 10:45 A.M., Old School Library, 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. Info at 435-586-6715.

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Schools

Cedar North Elementary opens new building one week before school starts

by Holly COOMBS

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CEDAR CITY — Cedar North Elementary School opened its new building, celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony and invited students and parents in for back-to-school night on Aug. 10.

"We want to thank the school board, because I know this didn't come cheap," Cedar North Elementary School Principal Ray Whittier said during the ribbon cutting that afternoon. "I'd also like to thank the taxpayers, seriously, so much, of Iron County. This is a beautiful place to be in and we couldn't have done it without you; so thank you."

As the ribbon was cut, Whittier said, "Welcome to our new home!" and invited everyone in.

Iron County School District Superintendent Shannon Dulaney said the new school is a tremendous accomplishment.

"It's taken a lot of hard work, a lot of diligence and a lot of support from this wonderful community," Dulaney said. "So, we are just grateful for that support for the students and their teachers."

She said the building is designed for the focus on the STEAM programs, which is designed to enhance learning in technology, engineering and arts.

"Thanks to the wonderful community, here it is and it is going to be rejuvenating," Dulaney said.

Chamber of Commerce President Chris McCormick said the chamber is thrilled for the new facility.

"It's just helps things move forward in this community," McCormick said. "We get to see that everything's evolving, everything's changing, we're always seeing growth and opportunities and we've got to evolve with it."

He said that the building will be a great asset to help kids learn more and grow, "... and have those opportunities to engage

in things that they might not otherwise have opportunities in the other building," McCormick said. "So seeing this kind of change is great, seeing new things happen is positive for us and we're excited."

Sen. Evan Vickers said he is excited to see the building come together.

"It's great and it will do a lot for the students with the current education programs they are involved in," Vickers said.

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— **Chris McCormick,**
Cedar City Chamber of Commerce



IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT SHANNON DELANEY and Cedar North Elementary School Principal Ray Whittier cut the ribbon at the Cedar North Elementary School open house last Thursday.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS (R-UTAH) AND OTHER IRON COUNTY RESIDENTS attend the Cedar North Elementary open house last Thursday.

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Eight Tips for Freezing Produce

by Cathy **MERRILL**
Utah State University Extension

Fruits and vegetables are abundant this time of year, and now is a great time to preserve the harvest. One preservation method that is sometimes overlooked is freezing.

Freezing is safe, fast and gives the freshest taste with the highest nutrition rate of any preservation method. Freezing doesn't kill bacteria, so make sure you wash and package your produce well. Freezing slows or prevents bacterial growth because of the low temperatures. Consider these tips to get the best results.

» **Freezers should be kept** at 0 degrees Fahrenheit.

» **Package food in rigid, freezer-safe containers** or freezer bags. Make sure to label them.

» **Vegetables are best**

blanched and cooled before being frozen, since it stops the ripening action; however, there are a few exceptions. Sweet or hot peppers can be washed and placed in freezer bags to be used later in salsas or meals. Onions may also be frozen without blanching, but should be double bagged to prevent odor transfers to other foods.

» **Fruits typically do not need pretreatment,**

but for convenience wash and drain them, then freeze individual pieces on a tray. It will take about an hour for them to freeze enough to take the pieces off the tray and place them in freezer bags. When you're ready to use them, simply remove the amount you need rather than thawing the entire bag.

» **For small berries, the less handling the better.** Wash, drain and put them in one layer in a freezer bag. Place the freezer bags flat on

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RASPBERRIES ARE TO BE WASHED AND DRAINED before frozen for further uses.

the tray in the freezer so they freeze as individual pieces. That way, you won't have to repackage them and risk breaking them into pieces.

» **For best quality,** do not let frozen fruit completely thaw before eating, as the freezing process damages the cell structure, making the fruit mushy. Put fruit out to eat when you can still see ice crystals.

» **Tomatoes can be washed and frozen** with peelings on and can be used later in salsa or other

recipes. To peel the skins prior to using, pour boiling water over them, and the peelings will slip off. Let the tomatoes thaw a little before trying to chop them for salsa.

» **Measure any fruit to be used** in a recipe while it is still slightly frozen, and include any liquid from thawing in the measurement.

For more information, visit the National Center for Home Food Preservation website at nchfp.uga.edu/ and click on the link for freezing.

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Beauty for ashes



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

With the vast devastation of the recent Brian Head fire, it's not difficult to doubt that beauty will ever return from the ashes of such destruction. The only living things remaining seem to be the memories made within those mountains now charred black from the fiery embers embrace.

Hundreds of brave men and women gave so much to not only quench the fire, but to quell its destructive path. Preventable? Perhaps. Many would say inevitable due to the poor and deteriorating conditions of the mountains over the years. But the time has now come for healing, not blaming.

Rest assured, healing, restoring and rebuilding will come to each whose lives were affected by the ashes. The beauty and majesty of the mountains will return. It will take time, but even now, seeds of new life are already stirring within the soil ready to bring forth far-reaching renewal.

The major catalysts for the catastrophe were the dead trees killed over time by tiny beetles. Just like life, it's usually the little things; the little bad habits, the little ruts in our lives, that when we're unwilling to take care of them, can lead to bigger problems. We may not think a dead tree, or bad habit here and there in our lives will make a difference, but over

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time our forests will decay and die. One lightning strike, or stray spark can start a fire that will consume our happiness and make us feel like our lives cannot be repaired or are not worth living. But they can and they are! There are still seeds of hope and happiness in the soil of our souls. Clear away the ashes and dead trees to let them grow!

I know we all must face adversity in our lives and we all fall into ruts now and then, but what happens when we must endure those personal forest fires? What happens when those emotional flames wipe out the forests of our hopes, dreams, peace and prosperity—leaving nothing but the ashes of regret and sorrow in their wake?

We can spend our time in anger and discussions of discord, blame and what if. But those are just the dead ashes. If we want to begin healing our lives and re-growing our hopes, peace, faith, or whatever was lost in the fires, we have to let go of the ashes to receive the beauty. Healing must come from within the soil of our souls and hearts. New seeds cannot grow if we keep piling on ashes and not putting out—and then preventing—the fires that caused the destruction in the first place.

Yes, the fires take time to put out. There may be friendships and dreams lost in the blaze, but we've got to let the ashes go. Be patient during the clean-up and regrowth process. Just like new growth with reclaim the charred and scarred mountains of Southern Utah, we will have beauty for our ashes.

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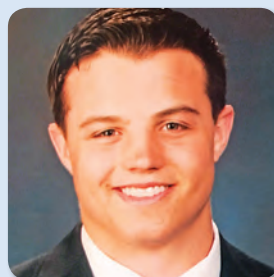
Charlotte Dean Young

Justin and Kristin Young of Cedar City are proud to announce the birth of their second child, daughter Charlotte Dean Young. She was born at 7:08 am on July 26, 2017. Charlotte weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 18 inches long. She was welcomed into the world by her big sister, Bristol, 3. Grandparents Erick



and Karen Cox of Cedar City and David and Marijo Young of Lehi Utah.

Missions



Elder Joshua Todd Boyer

Elder Joshua Boyer has recently returned from serving in the Jamaica Kingston Mission. He will be speaking in the Hillcrest Ward on August 20, at 11:00 a.m. It is located at the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2830 West Cody Drive. Joshua is the son of Todd and Jennifer Boyer.

Elder Andrew Thomas Boyer

Elder Andrew Boyer has been called to serve in the Virginia Chesapeake Mission. He will be speaking in the Hillcrest ward on August 20, at 11 a.m. It is located at the Cross Hollows Stake Center, 2830 West Cody Drive. Andrew will report to the MTC on August 23. Andrew is the son of Todd and Jennifer Boyer.



Elder Jesse Evans Higbee

Elder Jesse Evans Higbee has returned home from serving in the Washington, Spokane Mission. He reported on his mission on August 13, 2017, in the Parowan 2nd Ward. He is the son of Kurt and Teresa Higbee.

Elder Wesley Daniel Beck

Elder Wesley Daniel Beck has been called to serve in the Peru Piura Mission speaking Spanish. He will speak Sunday, Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. at the West Hills Chapel, located at 1650 West Center (Mr. Bubbles Building). He leaves Sept. 5 and will enter the Lima, Peru MTC Sept. 6. Wesley is the son of Rick and Hilary Beck.



Have a People Announcement?

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An old lady had a hearing-aid placed underneath her hair. A week later she returned to the ear doctor for her first check-up. "It's wonderful - I can hear everything now," she reported very happily to the doctor. And is your family pleased too? Asked the Doctor. "Oh I haven't told them yet", said the old lady. "And I've changed my will twice already! (I planned to put that bit of wisdom in the May column)"

AND, I meant to put the following in my column for June, now I can't even remember if I wrote a June column, anyway - TOP 7 THINGS YOU'LL NEVER HEAR A DAD SAY:

#7 Well, how 'bout that? I'm lost ! Looks like we'll have to stop and ask for directions."

#6 "I noticed that all your friends have a certain hostile attitude. I like that."

#5 "Here's a credit card and the keys to my new car. Go have fun."

#4 Your Mother and I are going away for the weekend. You might want to have a big party."

#3 "Well, I don't know what's wrong with your car, just have it towed to a mechanic and pay whatever he asks."

#2 "Why do you want to get a job? I make plenty of money for you to spend."

#1 "What do I want for Father's Day? I'd like a new 'Smart Phone' that comes with good, clear easy instructions and my own new TV, and (Actually they will probably say, "Aw, your love and some peace and quiet is enough for me)"

"It is admirable for a man to take his son fishing, but there must be a special place in heaven for the Father who takes his daughter shopping," John Sinor once said.

The thing I loved about going shopping with my dad was the fact that he never worried about the cost if what I chose looked good on me! And

he had a great sense of style.

The month of July came and went and I was a little sad at having missed the parades and city festivities for the 4th and 24th but there were special events planned for the residents of Brookdale that we all enjoyed and the time I spent with my family seemed a little more special to me this year.

Like everyone else I was devastated at the terrible destruction the "Brianhead Fire" created and thanked God that more homes weren't burned and more people weren't hurt. I think that most of us realized how vulnerable our forests had become because of the destruction brought on by the tree beetle fiasco. Too bad the environmentalist weren't around to help put the fire out! And pay what it cost to finally end it. I was impressed by the efficient way the fire fighters worked at finally getting it under control.

August came right on time and will be gone way too soon. I've met a lot of nice, fun and funny friends here at Brookdale. Some are funnier (is that a real word?) than others but each of us have lived long, interesting lives and for the most part we get along pretty well. I have so appreciated all the family and friends who have

taken the time to come visit me. What would life be without someone who loves us in spite of our different quirks. I could go on and on, but it is late and I need my beauty sleep (boy , do I need my Beauty sleep!) so I guess I will have an Orange flavored Mrs. Cavanaugh's chocolate and go to bed. I have this fun, nice young man, Danny Vest, who pretty much grew up here in Cedar City and quite often brings me all kinds of good stuff when he stops in on his way to California to see his daughter and grand children as well as my daughter and her grand children! And they are going to love me for telling you that, but oh well, it is what it is and hopefully they will get over it! And kudos to you Kimball Weaver for bugging me to get this column written! Thanks!

resuming activities.

Every thunderstorm produces lightning, which kills more people each year than tornadoes or hurricanes. People struck by lightning can suffer permanent injuries or long-term symptoms including memory loss, sleep disorders, chronic pain, numbness, dizziness, irritability, weakness, fatigue, depression and others.

Follow these steps if someone has been struck by lightning:

Check the scene for safety and then check the person for burns and other injuries. If the person has stopped breathing, have someone call 9-1-1 and begin CPR. If the person is breathing normally, look for other possible injuries and care for them as necessary. People who have been struck by lightning do not retain an electrical charge and can be handled safely. Anyone who has sustained a lightning strike requires professional medical care.



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice REMBER
Columnist

August came right on time and will be gone way too soon

LIGHTNING

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roadway and park. Stay in the vehicle and turn on the emergency flashers until the heavy rain ends. Avoid touching metal or other surfaces that conduct electricity in and outside the vehicle.

» If you are outside and cannot reach a safe building, avoid high ground; water; tall, isolated trees; and metal objects such as fences or bleachers. Picnic shelters, dugouts and sheds are NOT safe.

» If you are swimming, clear everyone from the water at the first sound of thunder or first sight of lightning. Have everyone move inside, if possible. The National Lightning Safety Institute recommends waiting 30 minutes after the last lightning sighting or sound of thunder before

CHURCH Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Obituaries

Jodi Ann Fowler Bourgeois



Our beloved daughter, sister and mother, Jodi Ann Fowler Bourgeois, age 40, returned to the loving arms of our Heavenly Father June 8, 2017 in Bluffdale, Utah. She was born in Provo, Utah on April 8, 1977. Daughter of Robert Nez Fowler and Louise Ann Fowler. Jodi grew up in a small town of Richfield, UT. She was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Jodi attended Richfield High School and Cedar High School and graduated in 1995. She played many sports in high school including softball, volleyball, and basketball and was a member of the drill team. After high school, she attended

Southern Utah University, completing most of her general studies. Jodi was also Miss SUU Indian Princess. After her sophomore year of college Jodi decided to explore a career in Wildland Firefighting and received training in California. She started her passion for wildland firefighting as a camp crew member. With her training in California, she went on to be on a Helitack crew in St. George, Utah. She went on to work in the Color Country Interagency Fire Center in Cedar City, Utah and was currently in Draper, Utah at the Northern Utah Interagency Fire Center as an Initial Attack Dispatcher.

She always stated that one of the most precious accomplishments was helping to bring into this world her best friend, her son, Kellan Robert Bourgeois—she was so proud of him. He was also so proud of his mother—calling her "Wonder Woman", while he was "Batman." Jodi lives on in through her son and her mother, father, sisters, brother, and her Keii' (family who will also miss her dearly—nieces, nephews): Kellan, Louise, Robert, Bobbi, Kasey, Nikki, and Cody.

She is met by her Grandparents: Raymond & Agusta Begay, Frank Fowler, Wayne & EuVola Thornock

Funeral Services was at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 12, 2017 at the Fiddlers Canyon LDS Building, located at 638 East Canyon Drive in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was on Friday, August 11, 2017 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, located at 90 North 300 West in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was Saturday, August 12, 2017 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

AnnLee Heck



AnnLee Heck passed away on July 27, 2017 at the age of 77 in Boise, Idaho.

She was born in Salt Lake City, grew up in Utah and was a lifelong member of the LDS Church.

She earned a teaching credential from Utah State University in Logan and upon graduation, moved to Southern California to pursue her career in education. She taught in the Moreno Valley Unified School District for 30-plus years.

AnnLee is survived by her brother, Jerry Heck; her sisters, Elaine Kirby and Virginia Braziel; and her dear friends, Nancy and Wayne Newman, who cared

for her during the last years of her life.

AnnLee will be buried at Elysian Burial Gardens in Salt Lake City, Utah, and a memorial service will take place in September.

AnnLee devoted her life to children and was always an advocate for them.

She was a gifted teacher and never had a student she didn't love.

AnnLee had an adventurous spirit. She loved to travel and read. She especially enjoyed reading Shakespeare and the classics. She shared her love of literature in the book clubs she organized during her lifetime.

AnnLee was always a loyal and devoted friend, and she will live in our hearts forever.

Please visit AnnLee's memorial webpage online at www.bowmanfuneral.com.

Sherman"Jack" Dalton



Sherman "Jack" Dalton passed away Saturday, July 29, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born January 15, 1957 in Roy Utah and graduated from Roy high school in 1975. He loved hunting, fishing camp in with his family. He was preceded in death by his spouse Linda Bynum. He survived by his daughters Jackie Lynn and Jennie Lee, of Parowan and S son Brock Bynum of Parowan. Grandsons Dalton and Hayden and granddaughter Azlynn. He was loved by his family and friend and will be greatly missed

Dale Steven Gilbert



Dale Steven Gilbert died suddenly and peacefully in the backyard of his home in St. George, Utah on August 2, 2017 at the age of 55.

Dale was born in Las Vegas, Nevada on June 1, 1962 to Kay S. and Steve L. Gilbert. He was raised in Las Vegas and graduated from Western High School in 1980. He married his sweetheart of 37 years, Patricia Elizabeth Arendt on November 29, 1980. After graduation, Dale continued on to Hard Knocks University which he continued to attend until his death.

Although Dale was a native Nevadan, he also lived in California, raised his family in Cedar City, Utah, and lived in St. George. He made his living in construction, mining, and consulting. His work took him all over the world.

He worked hard and he played limitedly when his family and friends insisted he take time to enjoy some of his favorite things which included golf, snowmobiling, and scuba diving. He was currently finding time to enjoy every day life, and that included swimming with DeBoys (Dale loved his dogs), and staying current on the status of his team, the Miami Dolphins.

With all of his professional accomplishments, nothing made him prouder than his kids, his grandkids, his nieces, and his nephews and all of their accomplishments. He encouraged each of them to chase their dreams, and could be counted on to tease or dish out some of the best advice to be found anywhere.

Dale is survived by his wife, Patti Arendt Gilbert of St. George, Utah; son, Keith Gilbert (Aimee) of Cedar City, Utah, and their children, Kailey and Kaden; daughter, Brandy Gilbert (Chris) of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and their children, Bishop and Whit; mother, Kay Scott Paxson (Larry); father, Steve L. Gilbert (Cyndi); sister, Dana Vanderpool (Dean) and their son, Donovan; several nieces, nephews, sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, his mother-in-law, and his father-in-law.

Visitation will begin at 10:00 am (Mountain Standard Time) Saturday, August 12 in the Green Room at Tuacahn Center for the Arts, 1100 Tuacahn Drive, Ivins, Utah. Funeral services will follow at Tuacahn Amphitheatre at 11:30 am.

Interment will be at Palm Eastern Cemetery, 7600 S. Eastern Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada at 4 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time). Reception of Friends and Family will immediately follow at Destiny Church of Las Vegas, 7540 Dean Martin Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hughes Mortuary, 1037 East 700 South, St. George, Utah, (435) 674-5000. Please visit www.hughesmortuary.com to sign guestbook and leave condolences.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Intermountain Therapy Animals of Southern Utah, www.therapyanimals.org. (801) 272-3439

Richard T. "Tom" Harris, Jr.

Richard T. "Tom" Harris, Jr., age 70, passed away after a courageous battle with many results of kidney failure, on August 11, 2017, at Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George, Utah. He was born on October 3, 1946, in Mesa, Arizona, to Richard T. "Tom" Harris and Beverly Blackburn Harris.

Tom was raised in Mesa, AZ, and moved to Parowan, Utah, with his parents and siblings after graduating high school and serving an LDS building mission in the South East United States. After moving to Parowan, he served an LDS proselyting mission in the North West United States. After this mission, he moved back to Mesa, AZ, married, and fathered 8 children. He lived in Mesa with this family until he was divorced in 1987. He remarried and moved back to Parowan in 1988. He had worked in many different capacities during this time. In Parowan, he started a business doing home repairs, remodeling, gas piping, and cabinet work.

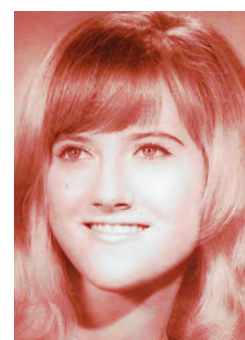
Tom was preceded in death by his parents and 2 siblings. He is survived by his wife, Linda Harris, and his 8 children, Rick, Rashelle, Jon, David, Jodi, Jeremy, Steven and Shannan. He will be missed by many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday August 19, 2017, at the LDS 2nd Ward, located at 59 S. 100 West in Parowan, Utah, at 11 a.m. Family and friends may call Saturday, August 19, 2017, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., at the church prior to services. Interment will be at Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services 2002 North Main Street Cedar City Utah, 435-586-3456.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and nurses who cared for Tom over the last several years, especially Dr. Marsellas Asiago and the Iron Mission Dialysis Center. We also appreciate those church family members and other friends who gave their time and resources in his behalf.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial book at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Teddy Sue Ludlow



Teddy Sue Ludlow passed away peacefully on Thursday August 10, 2017, at her home in Cedar City, surrounded by her family.

Mom was born July 8, 1951, in St. George to Raymond Larkin Smith and Genevieve Asay Smith. She grew up surrounded by her 7 siblings, 3 brothers and 4 sisters, in Henderson, Nevada.

She married Kenneth Raymond Ludlow, Jr. on June 4, 1971 in the Salt Lake Temple. Together they created an amazing family with their nine children: Teddi Rae (Anthony) Lozano,

Jennifer Ragone, Kenneth Raymond Ludlow III, Jeremy (Natalie) Ludlow, Justin (Adrianne) Ludlow, Amber (Aldo) Biasi, Jerett Ludlow, Nick (Jacqui) Ludlow, and Lechelle (Clint) Pollock.

She loved all of her 29 grandkids and 3 great-grandbabies, and she made them all feel like her favorite.

She was a woman of many talents. She could sew anything and made many special things that will be cherished forever. She could paint, cook anything, and loved decorating. She used her talents to bless many lives, whether it was cooking or decorating for a wedding or sewing a blessing gown for a new grand baby.

Mom served in many callings in the LDS Church and had a strong testimony of the Gospel. Her boys have many memories of her being in Scouts with them. She made lasting friendships in the many wards she has lived in. Mom had a special way of welcoming anybody into her home and making them feel loved. She always knew the right thing to say and enjoyed talking with anyone who stopped by. Each of us have great memories of watching a movie with her and eating her hidden snacks. The grandkids always knew they could find a tube of lipstick and some Dr. Pepper in Grandma's room.

Even as mom's health declined she never lost her sense of humor. Her smile and laugh will never be forgotten. Words cannot express how much we will miss her.

She was preceded in Death by her father and brother, Gene, with whom she was eager to be reunited. A special thanks to Alliance Hospice for their care of mom during her brief battle with cancer and to all those who have shown love and support at this difficult time.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 19, 2017, at 2 p.m., in the Greens Lake Chapel, located at 1120 W. Greenslake Drive in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held in the same building from noon to 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial book at www.affordablefuneralservices.com



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STAYIN' ALIVE

Cedar National advances to bracket play at Little League Softball World Series

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Cedar National head coach Aaron Wheelwright thought his team "wasn't playing very well" in the opening games of the Little League Softball World Series.

With their tournament experience on the line, Cedar National put the offense and pitching together when it counted and will play in the elimination bracket for a shot at the crown.

Sidney Webster tripled and drove in four runs, and Cedar National scored in every inning on the way to an 8-1 victory over Victoria, British Columbia on Sunday to stay alive. Payton Lister allowed only four hits and needed just 87 pitches to earn the complete-game win, CN's first of the tournament.

Webster also got the scoring started with an RBI single in the bottom of the first that drove in Michaela Whitehair for the early 1-0 lead. They would add single runs in each of the next three innings before doubling up on the fun with a four-run fifth – highlighted by Webster's two-run triple – that secured the win and advanced them to a showdown with Waco, Texas.

In the battle for the No. 1 seed from

Pool B earlier Sunday, Waco rallied with four runs in the top of the sixth and beat Floyds Knobs, Indiana, 6-4 to earn the Monday afternoon matchup with Cedar National. The game was played too late for press deadline.

In Cedar National's earlier games from the Little League Softball World Series:

-Bear, Del., scored all its runs in the first two innings, but had to hold off a furious late rally before beating Cedar National 5-4 on Aug. 12. The Central Regional champion won despite committing eight errors.

Whitehair and Avery Vest had two hits apiece in the loss.

-The Europe-Africa Regional champ from Prague, Czech Republic, led 3-0 after three innings and held on for a 5-3 win over Cedar National on Aug. 11.

Kamryn Allen's two-run double got CN on the board in the bottom of the fourth, but Prague responded with two runs in the fifth and sealed the win.

-The tournament didn't open on a high note for Cedar National on Aug. 9. The team gave up 10 runs to Salisbury, N.C., put a rally together that closed the gap, but the East Regional champ scored six in the fifth and sealed a 17-7 win in the tournament opener due to the run rule.

Little
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FILE PHOTO

CEDAR NATIONAL SCORED IN EVERY INNING on the way to an 8-1 victory over Victoria, British Columbia on Sunday to stay alive in the Little League Softball World Series.

Rams facing, embracing football challenges ahead

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

For his debut season as the new head football coach at Parowan High, Carter Miller has a full stack of challenges his team will need to overcome.

With only three region games in the new 1A South after Diamond Ranch dropped its football program, the Rams are still in search of a first win in region play as they enter their third season in the ranks.

And even though Parowan doesn't have its first home game at Alma

Richards Stadium until Week 4 on Sept. 8, Miller is upbeat about the team and its attitude.

"This is a great group of young men and I'm just excited to be a part of it," said Miller, who is entering his first year as a head coach after nearly two decades as an assistant at Dixie and Canyon View. "We're excited for the season to start, and the kids are buying into everything we're doing."

"We have the talent and the ability. It's just a matter of getting that mindset



PAROWAN PLAYERS RUN THROUGH DRILLS at a recent football practice. The Rams open the 2017 season on the road at Monticello on Friday.



FILE PHOTO

CANYON VIEW OPENS ITS RETURN SEASON IN REGION 9 on the road at Hurricane on Aug. 22.

Falcon soccer opens with pair of wins

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

With the new season in the new-look Region 9 closing in, the Canyon View Falcons knew the chances to make tweaks and adjustments would be limited.

If the first two games from last week were an indication, the Falcons are ready for their new status in the 4A ranks and return to the Region 9 family.

CV opened the 2017 season with a pair of road wins, a 1-0 victory at Hunter on Aug. 10 and an 8-0 shutout at North Sanpete on Aug. 11. Mia Smith had the lone goal in the opening half against the Wolverines, and junior Morgan Haag had six goals in the Falcons' rout over their former Region 12 foe.

Tylee Bulloch scored the other goals for CV in the win over North Sanpete, and Jessica Hinck started the season with a pair of clean sheets in goal. The Falcons played

their lone home preseason game Aug. 15 against Beaver, but it was too late for press deadline.

Canyon View opens its return season in Region 9 on the road at Hurricane on Aug. 22.

Cedar opened its 2017 season with a pair of losses – a 4-2 decision to Spanish Fork at home on Aug. 10 and a 2-0 shutout at Viewmont the following day. Julia Hunt and Lauren Craft scored in the first half for the Lady Reds, but the Dons matched that output after 40 minutes and broke the tie with two more goals in the second half to win.

Sailor Ufftenf and Sydney Anderson scored for Viewmont and Annie Winchester came through with the clean sheet to shut out the Lady Reds. Cedar travels for two more road games this week against Wasatch on Friday and at Bonneville on Saturday before starting Region 9 play at Desert Hills on Aug. 22.

RAMS

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where you can believe you win."

Leading the way at the quarterback position for the Rams this season in the "Ram formation" will be 6-foot-2 junior Porter Wood, who replaces Jake Matheson as he moves to wide receiver. Miller's son, Porter, transferred from Canyon View and will be the primary threat at running back. Ethan Guymon, Austin Robinson and Trey Jense will also complement the running formations.

"It was a tough decision for him to come, but once he did, I don't think he's regretted

it," Miller said. "It was pretty much the Isaiah (Shearer) show last year, so he didn't see the ball a whole lot. He's a pretty good back, though."

In addition to Matheson, Wood's corps of receivers will include Trevor Bassett, Brennan Johnson and Tanner Johnson.

With the region season and the race to the playoffs not happening until the final three weeks, Miller said forming the winning attitude can't wait until then.

"Every game matters to us. Winning is a habit, but so is losing," Miller said. "You never go into a season focusing on just the league games. We can't afford it, especially since we're trying to change the culture a little bit and become a winning program."

Friday Night Lights are alive once more

It's always been the strangest feeling for me to see the calendar sitting in the middle of August and knowing it's time for high school football to begin again.

But after 13 years, this season is something I'm definitely ready for, and there are a lot of reasons behind the feeling.

First and foremost, Canyon View football has returned to the Region 9 family under new head coach Skyler Miller. There's a new system the team is learning as they look to improve on a 4-7 record from 2016 where they lost to Juan Diego in the opening round of the 3A playoffs.

The Falcons qualified third for last year's playoffs, but were easily handled by the Soaring Eagle. With three of last year's 3AA Final Four all hailing from the Falcons' new home – Dixie, Pine View and Desert Hills – CV's challenge just to get in to this year's postseason has been magnified about 10,000 times.

Cedar has its own issues – mainly learning how to close out games better – but they know they'll be competitive every time out. Last year, the Redmen lost four of

their six games by a touchdown or less, and they lost to the teams that played in the 3AA title game – Desert Hills and Pine View – by a grand total of six points.

There is a downer in scheduling for this year that fans and supporters of both schools should know about. Both Cedar and Canyon View have home games Aug. 18 (Redmen vs. Provo; Falcons vs. Beaver) and on Week 2 of Region 9 play Sept. 15 (Redmen vs. Desert Hills; Falcons vs. Hurricane).

If you can (or if you even want

to) split your time between both places and attend the games, that's the sign of a seriously true fan.

»As we hit the home-stretch in the NASCAR

Monster Energy Cup Series run to the playoffs, Kyle Larson took his own version of Beast Mode to a new level at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday afternoon.

After finishing second to Donny Schatz at the Knoxville Nationals in Iowa on Saturday night, Larson flew back to Michigan, arrived around 2:30 a.m., got enough sleep thanks mainly to a later race start time (3:16 p.m. local), and used a four-wide side-draft move with two laps to go that held off Martin Truex Jr.

Those were the only laps Larson led all day as he won at Michigan for the third straight time.

There are now three races left in the "regular" season – three more spots waiting for winners to



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

claim them. Through Michigan, the non-winning drivers who would be in the playoffs are Chase Elliott, Jamie McMurray and Matt Kenseth.

With the passing of each week and Joey Logano still looking lost in search of a win to replace his "encumbered" victory at Richmond in May, it's clear that Kenseth's security blanket of a final playoff shot before he leaves the 20 at the end of the season is feeling more secure than before.

Since Richmond, Logano has had just two top-5 finishes (third at Michigan in June, fourth at Indianapolis in July) and his average finish in 14 races has been 22.6. He led 10 laps at Talladega and seven at Kentucky.

That's not going to get it done. And when you don't play by the rules, you have to learn when to let go of the mistakes and move on.

If Logano can break through at Richmond on Sept. 9, it might be a nice dose of irony, but everything needs to be together from the start.

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

This season is something I'm definitely ready for, and there are a lot of reasons behind the feeling

SUU FALL SPORTS PREPARE FOR SEASON



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by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

Soccer

LOGAN, UTAH — The Southern Utah soccer team saw their first bit of action in 2017 Friday afternoon as they made the trek north to take on the Utah State Aggies for a pre-season exhibition match. The new look Thunderbirds were able to keep pace with the Aggies in the first half, but USU used a big second half to take the 4-0 win.

The Thunderbirds showed a lot of energy in the first half, outshooting the Aggies 5-4. Two of those shots came off the foot of junior Devri Hartle, who would go on to lead SUU in shots taken.

Kaitlyn Caldera started in goal for the Thunderbirds, playing the entire first half and allowing just one goal.

That goal came early in the half when Rachelle Parrish sent a cross across the top of the box in the 30th minute. The first half came to a close with the Thunderbirds trailing 1-0.

The Aggies quickly pulled away from the Thunderbirds in the second half, scoring two back-to-back goals early in the half. They would make it 4-0 in the 78th minute as Sadie Mertlich sent a header into the back of the net off a cross from the corner.

The Thunderbirds will have a week of practice before launching their regular season next weekend. The team will open in California on Aug. 18 against UC Riverside before traveling to Boise State on Sunday August 20th.

It has been a little over nine months

since the 2016 soccer season ended for the Southern Utah Thunderbirds. Since then a lot has changed for the team: four Thunderbirds have graduated, including 2016-17 valedictorian Logan Harker, seven new Thunderbirds have joined the team, and new head coach Fred Thompson has taken over at the helm of the program. Eager to launch a new era of Thunderbird soccer, Thompson and his team will start their brand-new season this Friday in Logan, Utah.

Football

CEDAR CITY, UTAH — Every position on the football field is important. Even if you don't see it on a box score, the offensive line is

arguably the most important one. For the Thunderbirds, the offensive line is coming together through a few weeks of Fall Camp and the group of young athletes are finding their way.

"It starts with us," SUU offensive line coach Aaron Fernandez said. "If we're executing, then our whole offense is going to be executing. If we're having up and down moments, then our whole offense will do the same. We take a lot of pride of that in the o-line room, knowing that it all starts with us and it all ends with us."

Fernandez believes that you have to have the right mindset to play on the offensive line, and that starts with doing everything you can for the betterment of the team.

"We've got to make sure we have no problem being unselfish, that's our mindset," Fernandez said. "At the end of the day, if you're getting noticed as an offensive lineman that's a bad thing. We want to not go noticed, we want to do all the little things, and you've got to want to do that stuff, you've got to want to play o-line. As long as you've got that mindset, then you're not too worried about accolades and getting your name in the paper. We're trying to go unnoticed, that's our job."

Overall, the offensive line for the Thunderbirds is a relatively young group. Looking at the roster there are seven freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors and one senior.

"I love my group," Fernandez said. "We've got a good mix. We have some players that are experienced with long



SUU PLAYERS AND COACHES PREPARE for the upcoming football season.

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— **Aaron Fernandez,**
offensive line coach

SUU

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careers ahead of them, and they're mixed with a lot of freshmen we're going to count on too. The group as a whole have been working their butts off. They have a hard hat mentality and they've been coming to work and learning."

With the youth movement happening on the o-line, there isn't a whole lot of experience. However, those that have been given the opportunity have made the most of it and are proving themselves.

"They've made a full 360 evolution," Fernandez said. "You've got Josh Anderson and Zach Larsen, those guys started every game last year as freshmen, so with reps and experience their game has turned a new corner and they're getting better at technical things they weren't comfortable with last year. Austin Mikkelsen is the only guy in the room that has over 20 starts under his belt, and his game continues to improve. He's a swing guy that's playing guard and tackle, he's that versatile. That type of guys is who we're leaning on right now."

As far as newcomers go, there have been a number of guys that have caught



WITH MANY RETURNING PLAYERS, THE SUU SOCCER TEAM is hopeful for a successful season.

their coaches' attention.

"Josh McMillin is doing a heck of a job," he said. "We moved him in the Spring to left tackle from tight end, and he's held that left tackle spot down. He's a very technical player, very smart. Braxton Jones coming out of nowhere as a true freshman has had an excellent camp so far, just learning and he hasn't had his head spin too much with all of the installs. Dylan Tucker is a guy that can swing from tackle to guard, and Marquez Tucker is a junior college

THE THUNDERBIRD VOLLEYBALL TEAM IS FOCUSED in preparation for its upcoming season this fall.



transfer who's holding the right tackle spot down right now for the ones."

Coach Fernandez isn't quite ready to put pen to paper when it comes to his starting rotation, but over the next couple weeks he expects the groups to become clearer.

"We're trying to see who the dependable guys are, that's our goal right now, then we'll start really penciling in who the starters will be," Fernandez said. "Obviously, those guys that have the experience, we anticipate they'll be in the starting rotation, but nothing is set in stone and that depth chart is always changing."

Mens tennis

CEDAR CITY, UTAH — The 2017 fall season is quickly approaching for the Southern Utah University men's tennis program and head coach Sadhaf Pucher has announced one last summer signing as she continues to round out her 2017-18 roster.

Jonathan Morales will join the team at the beginning of the fall semester from Ontario, Canada. During his junior career, Morales was ranked as high as 24th in the Ontario Junior Rankings and at one point held an ITF ranking of 1200.

"Jonathan is someone who will develop in our program," Pucher said. "He is passionate about developing his game and has a strong work ethic. He has trained at Niagara Academy in Canada and has had positive coaches who believe he will grow in the collegiate atmosphere."

Morales joins a Thunderbird roster that has recently added two other freshmen and two transfer athletes. The five new faces will join four returning players from 2016-17 as the team looks to make their first Big Sky Conference Tournament appearance in program history.

Volleyball

CEDAR CITY, UTAH — With two seasons under his belt as head coach of the Thunderbirds, SUU's Craig Choate is gearing up for his third season in

Cedar City with a retooled roster full of fresh faces and returners that are primed to have a big season.

Top Returners

This season the Thunderbirds are only returning five players from the 2016 roster.

Two seniors are on the Thunderbird roster this season, with Macky Fifita and McCail Evans both entering their final season at Southern Utah. In 2016, Fifita racked up 129 kills during the season, along with accumulating 210 digs through the year. Despite dealing with an injury through most of the season, Fifita scored 155 points for the Thunderbirds. Evans was a blocking force for the Thunderbirds in 2016, finishing second on the team with 107 total blocks. She also had 144 kills in 2016 while appearing in 105 sets.



JONATHAN MORALES IS ONE WHO JOINS THE THUNDERBIRD mens tennis team this season.

"Last year we hope was a giant learning experience"

— **Craig Choate, head volleyball coach**

"We turned those two, and Sarah Vang into a leadership group, and they've done a great job," Choate said of his leaders. "They're talking to kids, they're taking care of business and they're making the freshmen come up to a certain standard that everybody was too shy to last year."

The lone junior on the roster will be Rylee Rogers, who appeared in 91 sets for the Thunderbirds in 2016 as a defensive specialist. She finished the season with 49 digs.

Vang and Alexis Averett both had huge freshmen seasons for the Thunderbirds, and will now enter their sophomore seasons with a year of solid experience to learn from. Vang finished the season with 125 kills and 134 digs, and scored 148.5 points in 90 sets for SUU. Averett broke into the SUU record book with her 2016 performance, finding herself seventh all-time for a single season with 918 assists. She also finished third on the team with 220 digs.

"Last year we hope was a giant learning experience," Choate said. "Alexis, Rylee and Sarah are all better than they were last year, and in all three cases I would say it's a big jump."

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LEGAL NOTICES**NOTICE OF ORDINANCES**

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of August 9, 2017, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0809-17, an ordinance vacating the trail easement located at 1775 South in Southern View Subdivision;

2. Ordinance No. 0809-17-1, an Ordinance vacating a public utilities easement within Parcel No. B-1196-0023-0000 located at 100 East Nichols Canyon Road;

3. Ordinance No. 0809-17-2, an ordinance amending the City's General Land Use Plan from medium density residential to high density residential for property located in the vicinity of 1700 N. Lund Hwy; and

4. Ordinance No. 0809-17-3, an Ordinance amending the zone from general commercial (GC) to high density residential (R-3-M) for property in the vicinity of 1700 N. Lund Hwy.

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