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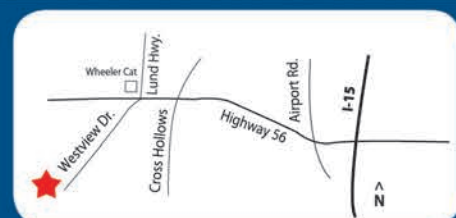
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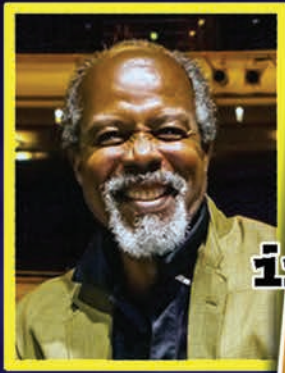
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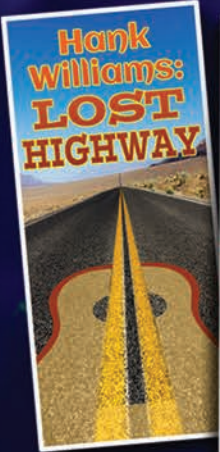


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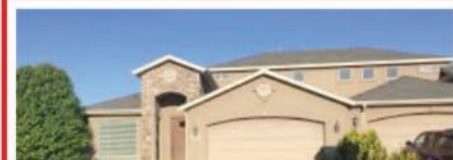
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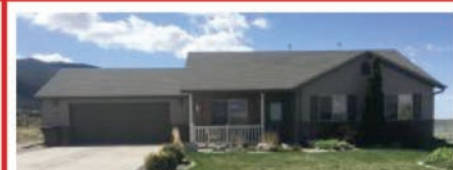
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CODY SMITH

**CANDIDATES FOR IRON COUNTY COMMISSION SEATS** answer questions during a debate at Enoch Elementary May 18.

## Sheriff's union hosts county commission debate

BY CODY SMITH  
Reporter

**IRON COUNTY** – Candidates for Iron County Commission seats A and C met in the Enoch City Elementary gym May 18 to discuss issues that have plagued the commission in the past. Audience members scarcely filled half the seats provided, and those that came, Iron County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Nik Johnson said, were supporters of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees (AFSCME). Michael Tuttle, AFSCME executive director, said the purpose of the event was for the union to determine which candidate they would back in the coming election. "It went very well," Interim Commissioner Casey Anderson said. "The only way you can iron out differences among people is by talking about it – together – and to each other. I think that was a good part of that process, to communicate the issues that are present and ask what we are going to do to fix it."

The event, meant to be a meet and greet, turned to a debate when questions posed by members of AFSCME focused on controversial decisions made during incumbent Alma Adam's time as commissioner. Alma Adams (R), Casey Anderson (R), Jody Edwards (R), Sam Brower (R), Mike Bleak (R), Scott Truman (D), Libertarian Wayne Hall, and Constitution Party candidate Ken Bauer were in attendance. Local AFSCME

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## Laser pointers could violate safe school policy

BY CODY SMITH  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – A Cedar Middle School student's mother wrote a letter to the Iron County School Board asking for laser pointers to be classified as weapons. Amy Bates said her son came home a few weeks ago complaining of a black spot obstructing his vision. She took him to Southern Utah Vision Care for an eye exam. The doctor reportedly told Bates her son's retina had been burned and the damage might be permanent.

"My son was assaulted at Cedar Middle School with a class 3b laser light," Bates wrote. "This incident has quite possibly left him with permanent vision damage ... I have become shocked by the danger and ease of accessibility."

Bates said when the school found the child responsible, he or she had removed the dan-sticker t h e

www.Stanford.edu, if the beam or is viewed directly, class 3b lasers severe eye injuries. Bates asked the I C S B to consider removing "these dangerous weapons" from the nuisance category and replace them in the weapon sections.

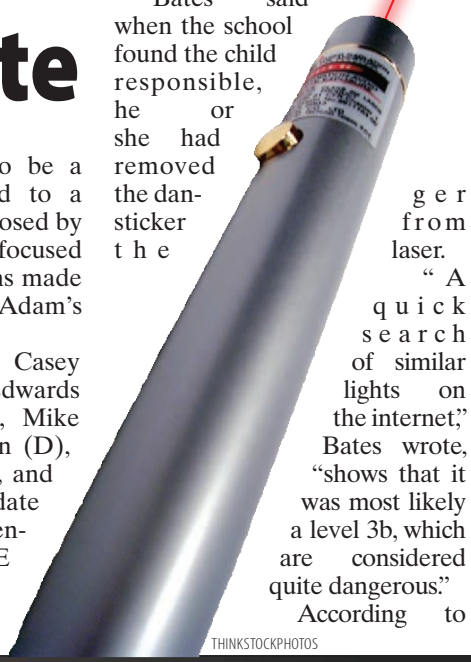
"I was especially alarmed," Bates wrote, "to know that a child can buy a weapon of this magnitude on the internet for \$7 without needing parental permission. Becki Bronson and other members of the board addressed Bates' concerns during the May 17 ICSB work meeting.

"Everyone at the meeting was surprised and concerned by the amount of damage even a small laser light can do to the eye," Bronson said.

The ICSB reviewed the Safe School Policy to determine the best course of action. As of now, Bronson said, the ICSB is determining the plausibility of designating laser lights as a weapon.

"What has to be determined, though, are the logistics of doing that," Bronson said. "If a student brings one to school, what course of action is taken? Are all laser lights banned, or can they be used in a school presentation? How is this policy enforced?"

The ICSB will review possible policy changes during the June 21 ICSB work meeting.



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# Council nears vote on proposed animal ordinance changes

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – As the vote to amend the current animal ordinance laws nears, a new and updated proposal was presented to the Cedar City Council during the May 18 meeting.

The first change of the proposed ordinance would remove requirements for pet owners to license their animals. However, all vaccinations must be up to date.

The limit on the number of dogs would stay at two and would make having excess animals a secondary offense. As such, owners with more dogs than two can be cited, should an animal control officer be called to the location for a primary offense such as noise or nuisance.

Should the owner also



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**CEDAR CITY FIRE MARSHAL MIKE SHURTZ, left, and Police Chief Bob Allinson present a challenge coin to Ret. Navy Capt. Ron Lewis at the May 18 Cedar City Council meeting.**

be cited for the secondary offense, fines and punishments will be assessed accordingly – \$50 fine for a first offense, \$100 fine for a second offense and for a third offense,

the owner would be compelled to choose and get rid of the excessive animals.

The new ordinance would still allow the animal control officer to

be discretionary with the owners in hopes to resolve the situation without a citation, as the ordinance's intent is not to bully or threaten owners, but to educate and work with

the owners and their individual situations to find the best solution for them and the community. The three citations must also be made within a one-year time period before the maximum punishment is reached.

Retired Navy Captain Ron Lewis was also present at the meeting to be recognized for organizing Cedar City's inaugural Responder Appreciation Day on May 7 at Main Street Park. The event gave community members the opportunity to meet and show appreciation for the men and women who help keep the community and its citizens safe.

For his much appreciated efforts, Mayor Maile Wilson presented Lewis with a framed copy of the proclamation of the event. Police Chief Bob Allinson and Fire Marshal Mike Shurtz also publicly

thanked Lewis for his support.

"This really was beneficial to us to help keep the perspective that there are a lot of people in the community who really do appreciate the officers," Allinson said. "It's very heartwarming and appreciated that Ron would do this."

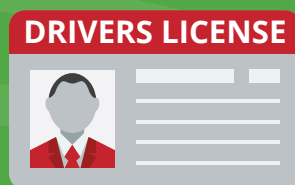
Shurtz also expressed gratitude toward Lewis.

"We're very humbled and appreciated that there are folks in the community like Mr. Lewis who go the extra mile and go out of their way to support the police and fire departments," he said.

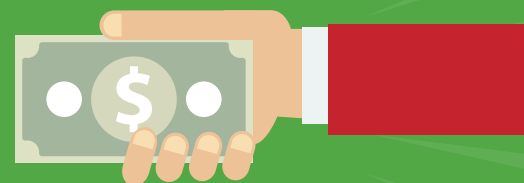
Allinson and Shurtz also presented Lewis with their department challenge coins. Lewis also carries a challenge coin from his service in the Navy reminding him of those brave men and women he served with.

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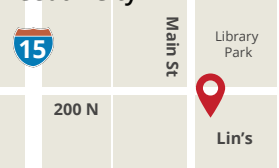
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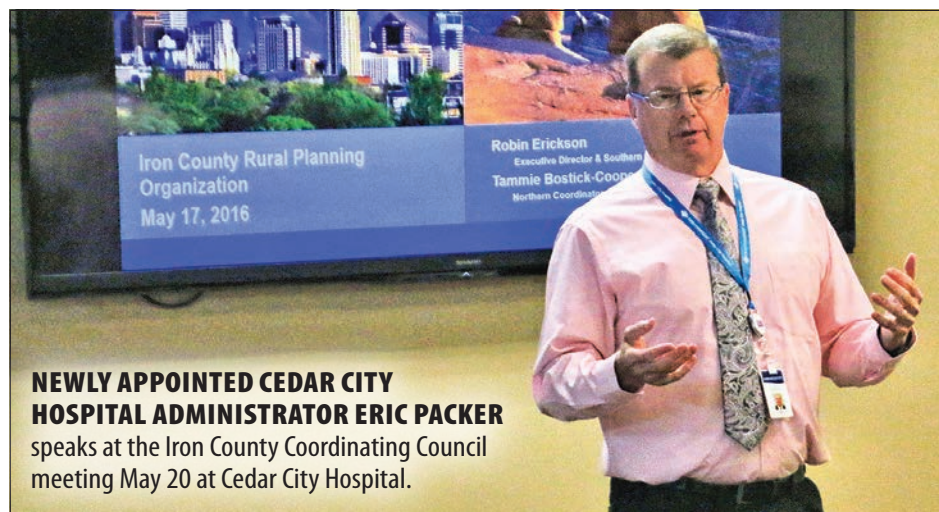
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COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Iron County Coordinating Council discusses progress

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – The Iron County Coordinating Council met at the newly named Cedar City Hospital May 20 to discuss the progress and needs of the county.

Newly appointed hospital CEO and Administrator Eric Packer introduced himself and listed some of the hospital's accomplishments, which include being named one of the top 20 rural hospitals in the country.

"I really believe this illustrates the great community and the employees that work here and their commitment to the community," he said.

During the meeting Rep. John Westwood and Sen. Evan Vickers gave an update on the recent 2016

legislative session.

Among the positive outcomes were the approval of the new business building on the Southern Utah University Campus, the continued success of a prairie dog management program and comprehensive wildland fire management plan, which will help communities to be more proactive in preparing for and preventing fires.

They also spoke about the dangers of opiate overdose by Utah's military veterans. Westwood shared the chilling statistic that Utah is first in the United States in such deaths, but that ways are being looked at to monitor and lessen that outcome.

Vickers said, "Our economy is rolling and doing well and we continue to be touted across the country as one of the top

producing states."

He spoke of the increasing opportunities for education and careers within Cedar City.

"The challenge we have is providing a capable workforce for incoming businesses," he said. "We want our students to be able to meet the needs in the business community not just with a degree, but be ready to go to work."

Another topic discussed was the Local Option Transportation Tax, which should be on the November 2016 ballot. The tax will help repair and maintain roads throughout Iron County. The formula for the tax will be included on the ballot and the council will be addressing specific roads and infrastructure in need of repair to help inform the public in making a more educated vote.

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# Opinion

## FROM THE EDITOR

### Walking quietly across the stage of life

It's the season for graduation exercises. And, as with most things, there are benefits (especially if you are the one receiving a degree) and drawbacks to attending commencement exercises.

Although just about everything relating to graduation is good, one of my biggest pet peeves (right next to people who leave a public restroom without washing their hands) takes place at commencement exercises. Just before the procession, when the names of all the graduates are laboriously read, one-by-one, the presiding administrator stands and says something to the effect of, "Out of consideration for all in attendance, we ask that you withhold your applause until all names are read."

It's a directive that makes all the sense in the world, and is clearly uttered for the greater good. To have family and friends applaud after each name would make an already long and tedious event turn into an intolerable experience for everyone. Nevertheless, in the face of this common sense announcement, there is always about 10 percent of the audience who completely disregards the prohibition and sees fits to whistle, scream and shout something like, "Way to go, Johnny," or "You're the

best, Suzie!" Now that that's off my chest (someone needed to say it), let's focus on the good.

I have sat through my share of commencement addresses and I must say most speeches are consistently well done. Over the years, I have retained a remembrance of many of those addresses.

One such speech was offered by Elder Todd Christofferson of the LDS Church at the commencement exercises of one of my siblings at BYU. He spoke about the need



**JEFF LOWE**  
Managing Editor

for periodic adjustments, balance and flexibility in the way we think, including the way we think about ourselves.

He counseled that we must learn from our tests in mortality. In his remarks, he referred to an old Hasidic Jewish teaching that illustrates the need for us to remember to be humble. The teaching says that we should all have two pockets, and that we should carry two slips of paper, one in each pocket. On one we write, "For my sake the world was created." On the other we write, "I am but dust and ashes."

I have also taken the time to study noteworthy commencement addresses given at several of our nation's institutions. For

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## Republicans could have it worse

**M**emo to Utah Republicans: It could be worse.

You may have Donald Trump as your presidential candidate, but the poor folks in the Philippines have a guy named Rodrigo Duterte who will be officially inaugurated as the country's president next month.

Republicans should be relieved. Never worrying about political correctness, Duterte joked about not getting the opportunity to rape an Australian minister (All Trump has done is make fun of a woman's menstrual cycle, female bathroom needs, and an XXX-rated sex act - Oh, and then calling a competitor's facial features ugly!).

And Duterte called Pope Francis "the son

**Cyclops**  
BY BRYAN GRAY

of a whore" and asked the Catholic leader to "go home" and leave the island country (All Trump has done is made fun of a disabled man, demean an American prisoner of war, and infer that the Pope was a leftist undeserving of a philosophical podium).

Feel fortunate Republicans. Nationally, you turned down a man who really wanted to be Pastor-in-Chief (Ted Cruz), a governor with solid conservative credentials (Scott

Walker), a governor with real experience downsizing government (Jeb Bush), and an ethnic minority from a swing state who actually could have wrested the presidency from the Clintons (Marco Rubio).

Instead, Utah Republicans have the grin-and-bear-it choice of voting for someone they dislike just a wee bit less than Hillary.

At least, some say, Trump is a conservative who is fiscally responsible.

Then again, maybe not. Analyzing the policies of the candidates, a bi-partisan Committee for a Responsible Budget estimates that while Hillary would add \$200 billion to the national debt in 10 years, Trump would add more than five times that amount of red ink (between \$10.7 trillion and \$15.4 trillion).

Then again, Republicans like that their man "tells it like it is." Except that he doesn't. Doing a fact check, Politicus USA reports that 91 percent of the things Trump says are false while the other 9 percent are "mostly true." Another fact-proving group gave Trump the 2016 "Lie of the Year."

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# Parowan buries time capsule near new city offices

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

**PAROWAN** – With the dedication of a new city hall in Parowan late last year, Mayor Don Landes and other city officials discussed the idea of burying a time capsule near the building to depict life in the community over the last several years.

On May 19 that idea came to fruition as Landes, along with members of the Student City Council from Parowan High School, gathered at the Parowan city offices to present the contents of a capsule to community members and students of Parowan Elementary. The capsule will be sealed with a plaque and cemented in the ground, not to be opened again until Jan. 13, 2066 during Parowan's 215th birthday celebration.

Along with notes from students and information about the city, the capsule contains photos, many of which were taken by Parowan resident David Mineer, local restaurant menus and to-go boxes, and even a few articles from the Iron County Today newspaper.

"I'm not sure if 50 years from now I'm going to be able to be here when you open that time

capsule, but I can guarantee you that many of you sitting here today will be there and you'll get a chance to look back in history and see some things about your friends and family," Landes said. "I think that's important that we keep our history, particularly

*I think that's important that we keep our history, particularly in this town."*

**–Parowan Mayor Don Landes**

in this town?"

Kristen Robinson, Parowan City librarian and the person who spearheaded the project, spoke to the students about how much life can change in 50 years. She showed the students several items from life in 1966,

including a reel of film if someone wanted to watch a movie, a pair of extra short basketball shorts, a vinyl record and a rotary telephone.

"If we were expecting a call, we (stood) right by the phone. You cannot move or you miss the phone call," she said to the group of bewildered students. "Now you guys can go everywhere with (your phones). You can watch your videos, you can calculate your math problems, you can talk anytime. How is it going to be in 50 years? You guys will be lucky enough to find out."

"I do know one thing," Robinson added. "In 50 years this won't change – your heart and your home will always be in Parowan."

Sadie Mineer, the mayor of the Student City Council, said she hoped to be there in 50 years to help open the capsule.

"I think this is really cool," she said. "I actually got to write something that went in it. I'm excited for this because I hope to be back in Parowan in 50 years with a family of my own. I think it will be really cool when I'm 68 years old and we open that at Parowan's birthday ... I'm excited to look back on this in 50 years."



JEFF LOWE

**PAROWAN MAYOR DON LANDES** and members of the Student City Council from Parowan High School greet community members and elementary school students at a special event May 19 to dedicate a time capsule that will be buried near the Parowan City offices.

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**ANDERSON**

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I have been humbled by your support as I have had the opportunity to serve you on the County Commission for the last month. I have learned a lot and appreciate the experience of others in the complicated issues we work on every day. I am currently working on implementing live streaming of commission meetings. This will help with transparency and community involvement.

**Public Lands:** I have experience not only with the Public Lands Transfer Act, but also the current State lawsuit.

**Water Rights:** I have led the charge in Iron County to protect our farmers, homeowners, and small businesses from losing their water rights and want to continue that fight until we are successful.

**Law Enforcement:** I will be an independent voice that looks at the facts in an unbiased way to ensure that law enforcement is treated fairly and with the respect they deserve. It is important that the Commission and Sheriff's office work together as co-equal partners of County Government and as a form of checks and balances to best ensure the citizens interests are the top priority.

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- I Support Live Streaming Commission Meetings
- I will Develop a Strong Working Relationship with Educators
- I Believe Strong Family Values will Improve our Community
- I Opposed the Commission Salary Increase in 2015
- I Opposed funding the W.F.F. with Taxpayer Dollars
- I will Preserve the Rural Voice on the Commission
- I Support a Robust Primary Election that Involves More People
- I will Focus on Economic Growth and Higher Wages



"I believe that Casey Anderson has a desire to serve and would work hard to make Iron County a better place to live and raise a family. I believe he would work diligently to prove to the citizens of Iron County that he is a voice of reason and compromise. I am confident that if he is given the chance he would study the issues and make good decisions."

- State Senator Evan Vickers

# Governor hopeful visits Cedar City

BY CODY SMITH  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – Jonathan Johnson, chairman of the board for Overstock.com and candidate for Governor of Utah, visited Cedar City May 19.

At noon, Johnson gave a speech at the Iron County Home Builders Association luncheon. Southern Utah University athletic director Jason Butikofer and new head basketball coach Todd Simon followed Johnson's speech and updated ICHBA members on SUU sports news.

"Like you, I am a

business person. I have been with Overstock.com for 14 years," Johnson said. "Why am I running for Governor? I'm running because of all the principles I've learned in business, I think, can be applied to government ... The quality of leaders that we elect determines the quality of government we get."

That evening, Johnson met the community in a town hall meeting at the Library in the Park. This was Johnson's second time meeting the people of southern Utah in the last three months.

"My goal is not to be a career politician,"

Johnson said. "Being the governor of Utah ... won't be the best job I've ever had. Nor do I think it will be the best job I ever will have. But I think there are things that Utah can do better."

Johnson said he wants to see more public control in education, by doing away with Common Core, and in public lands. He wants to see Utah rely less on the federal government.

"Every time we take a dollar from the federal government," Johnson said, "we lose a little bit of our sovereignty because there are always strings attached."



**JONATHAN JOHNSON**, a candidate for Governor of Utah, visits with community members at the Iron County Home Builders Association meeting May 19.

CODY SMITH

## CYCLOPS

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Of course, Republicans scoff at Hillary's principles. Yet, Rich Lowry of the conservative National Review recently asked, "Has there ever been another modern presidential candidate who has believed so sincerely and deeply in negotiation, almost as an end to itself? For Trump, nearly everything is an opening bid ... The Republican rallying cry has gone from 'Give me liberty, or give

me death' to 'Let's make a deal.'"

Granted, Trump is a businessman whereas Hillary has no such background. But Fortune magazine, a conservative free-enterprise publication, has called into question Trump's claims of his income. The magazine states, "You would think that a successful businessman would know the difference between revenue and income."

But look on the bright side, Republicans. The Philippine president won his country's highest

office despite insulting the Pope in a nation where 90 percent of the voters were Catholic. So for Utah Republicans, there is hope for a November victory.

Of course, the Philippine fellow has since apologized and is asking for forgiveness for his insulting comments. Republicans, let's see if your boy does the same.

*The opinions stated in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the ownership or management of this newspaper.*



COURTESY OF CURTIS CRAWFORD

**THE KITCHEN STAFF AT THE CEDAR CITY SENIOR CENTER** prepares a meal for community members.

## Senior Centers looking for volunteers to help with Meals on Wheels

BY JEFF LOWE  
Managing Editor

**IRON COUNTY** – The Senior Centers in Iron County are looking for volunteers to help with meal packing and delivery to local senior citizens.

The Senior Centers in Cedar City and Parowan operate Meals on Wheels, a program set up to deliver meals three times per week to home bound seniors who cannot prepare meals for themselves. Volunteers package the meals prior to delivery, and volunteer drivers spend an hour to an hour and a half each shift visiting seniors and

dropping off meals, said Curtis Crawford, Senior Center director.

Meals are delivered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Presently, the centers are looking for drivers on Wednesday from 10:30 to noon, meal sealers and wrappers on Tuesday or Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and fill in drivers for all three days.

"We deliver to about 120 people a day," said Crawford. "Some of these shut-ins say that they don't get lunch unless we deliver something. It's really a great help."

Between the Cedar and Parowan senior cen-

ters, 65 volunteers help coordinate the Meals on Wheels effort, in addition to other services for seniors. Despite their best efforts, the volunteers are stretched thin. Crawford said the centers would not operate without the many volunteers who give selflessly of their time.

"Last month they put in nearly 500 hours of service," said Crawford, speaking of the volunteers. "We have tremendous help and we sure need them. It helps us a lot."

If you can help and would like more information, call Curtis Crawford at (435) 225-1222.

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# Vets helping Vets benefit ride coming to Cedar

BY CODY SMITH

Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – Detachment A of the 49-1 Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association is hosting the first annual Vets Helping Vets motorcycle ride June 4 to raise funds for Southern Utah's Veterans Aid and to construct a Vietnam Memorial Wall at Zion Harley Davidson.

The motorcycle ride begins at noon at Main Street Park in Cedar City. At 1 p.m., riders will line up and begin their ride to Zion Harley Davidson in Hurricane where they will eat lunch before leaving again at 4 p.m. The motorcade will return to Mike's Tavern in Cedar City at roughly 5 p.m. to eat from local food trucks and listen to live music from Josh Larsen, Raven Cain, Chris Petersen Band, Bila Gaana and Zion Curtain.

The event fee is \$35 per rider and \$15 for a passenger, which gets the first 100 participants an event shirt, lunch at Zion Harley



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Davidson, and a ticket for the evening's concert.

"The main purpose of the funds for this event are to go towards helping homeless vets get off

the street and get them help," said Chuck Triplett, veteran, Iron County Sheriff's deputy, and event organizer.

Southern Utah's

Veterans Aid (SUVA), according to [www.southernutahvetsaid.org](http://www.southernutahvetsaid.org), is a free program that provides visitation services to veterans in nursing homes and

hospitals, publishes military experiences on their blog, "Veteran's Corner," refers veterans to various service providers, and suggests the best Veteran's Advocate for appealing VA decisions.

Triplett said SUVA founder Pat Lisi noticed an increase in homeless veterans in Southern Utah and decided "something needed to be done."

In January 2014, Lisi met a 40-year-old female veteran living in her car in the St. George area. Living with her were her two small children. Triplett said Lisi worked with a local hotel in order to get a discounted room. Working with other vet organizations, Lisi found her a job. As a result, she and her children are off the streets.

"There is no end in sight to the homeless vet epidemic," Triplett said, "but 49-1 is committed to helping the Southern Utah Vets Aid get these vets off the street and into temporary housing."

Starting at 7 p.m., Josh Larsen will start the

concert portion of the day at Mike's Tavern. Larsen is best known for his work with the local band Less than Lucid, Triplett said. Hollywood recording artist Raven Cain will follow Larsen. Raven Cain's set will include music from his first solo release, "Son of The South." The Chris Petersen Band will play third. Peterson and his band, including local talent Mason Cottam, play a variety of country classics and originals.

Following Peterson's band, Bila Gaana will perform an all original, up-tempo rock set that is part "Americana and part Black Sabbath." A new comer to the music scene, Zion Curtain is comprised of five players who have been playing the scene for more than 20 years. Zion Curtain plays anything from Van Halen to Volbeat, a modern Danish metal band.

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# Dixie National Forest wins Iron Springs Vegetation Improvement and Salvage Lawsuit

BY CRAIG BENNETT  
Reporter

**SOUTHERN UTAH** – In a press release issued by Marcia Gilles, spokesperson for the Dixie National Forest, a federal magistrate in the United States District Court for the District of Utah has ruled in favor of the Forest Service on all counts in the Alliance for the Wild Rockies et. al. v. Bulletts lawsuit against the Iron Springs Vegetation Improvement and Salvage project on the Dixie National Forest.

Located approximately 15 miles northwest of Escalante, Utah along Forest Road 30140 in the Griffin Top area on the western portion of the Escalante Ranger District, the Iron Springs project area encompasses an estimated 8,306 acres of high elevation spruce-fir and aspen forests.

The 2013 Iron Springs project decision authorized a range of vegetation improvement actions across 4,890 acres to salvage dead and dying timber impacted by a recent spruce beetle epidemic.

The project is designed to improve forest health through expanding the diversity of the ages of the trees and reducing the density of the tree stands while stimulating new stands of aspen. There are numerous advantages the project will bring to restore forest health and resiliency. By decreasing the density and fuel load of the forest, the trees are more resistant to such threats from spruce beetles or disease. By improving the overall health and diversity of the tree species the more likely the trees are to grow into large mature trees.

Reducing the hazardous buildup of fuels in the forest will lessen the risk for catastrophic wildfires in the vicinity of the project.

“The Iron Springs vegetation treatment will improve forest health, reduce fuels and provide valuable commercial forest products to the public,” said Terry DeLay, Escalante District Ranger.

On April 29, 2016, U.S. Magistrate Judge Brooke Wells issued a memorandum decision affirming the Forest Service’s action and dismissing the case.

With no injunction against the project to stop activities while awaiting the final court decision, the Forest Service has already offered and awarded three timber sales. It is anticipated that two more timber sales will be offered during 2016 and 2017 to complete the implementation of the project.

The court first found that it was not arbitrary or capricious for the Forest Service to conclude that the project did not have significant effects on the

environment and did not need to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement.

Second, the court found that the project did not violate NEPA by tiering to the Utah Northern Goshawk Amendment. Lastly, the court also rejected the plaintiffs other arguments, finding that the Forest Service did not use stale science to determine habitat requirements for northern flicker and three-toed woodpecker and found that the project complies with the Dixie National Forest Resource Land Management Plan, which establishes appropriate habitat conditions for these species.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, [www.conservationalliance.com](http://www.conservationalliance.com), brought the lawsuit. According to its website the mission of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies is to secure the ecological integrity of the Wild Rockies Bioregion through citizen empowerment, and the application of conservation biology, sustainable economic models and environmental law.



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COREY BAUMGARTNER

**CHILDREN WHO BROUGHT THEIR BIKES** to the Cedar City Road Respect Kids Bicycle Rodeo were guided by law enforcement personnel through a special bicycle training course.

## Children’s Bicycle Rodeo helps instill respect on the road

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – Sgt. Jerry Womack, of the Cedar City Police Department, and other law enforcement officers joined badges and bikes during the Cedar City Road Respect Kids Bicycle Rodeo.

The free public event took place May 20 and helped promote safety for bicyclists and motorists as they share the roads in Cedar City.

Children who brought their bikes to the event received a free helmet and T-shirt and were then guided by law enforcement personnel through a special bicycle training/obstacle course on the roof of the parking garage.

Also during the event, the Utah Department of Transportation gave a special award to Cedar City for being proactive in its support of cycling and safety in the community.

“The city has always supported the efforts to provide healthy lifestyle choices for its citizens and visitors by building and maintaining infrastructure and hosting special events,” said city council member Ron Adams, who accepted the award on behalf of the Mayor, council and city.

Sen. Evan Vickers was also at the event.

“We need to continue to educate our children and adults on bicycle safety and I sincerely want to say thank you for what you’re doing here,” he said.

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# Short term rentals face regulation

BY CODY SMITH  
Reporter

**IRON COUNTY** – Interim County Commissioner Casey O. Anderson met with locals May 16 in the Cedar City library to inform them of possible policy changes that would affect short term home and room rentals.

Anderson said his intention for having the meeting was to ensure people on all sides of the issue were able to come together and find common ground. The issue concerned a policy that the Iron County Planning Commission received for review before sending it to the Iron County Commission for approval.

Anderson currently sits on both commissions. The policy would impose new construction code, safety code and taxation under the Transient Room Tax to short term rentals within unincorporated Iron County. Anderson avoided responding to repeated attempts by attendees to learn who developed the new policy.

“I was concerned,” Anderson said. “When the original proposal went before the planning commission, it was clear that it was very early in the process, and we needed to consult with the stakeholders.”

When St. George officials addressed this issue, it became controversial, Anderson said. St. George restricted short term rentals within R1 zones, which are residential zones that contain only single-family dwell-

ings. Anderson proposed the county do the same, and the stake holders present disagreed that it would be acceptable as many of them ran their rentals within an R1 zone.

“I’ve always been involved, and I plan to continue,” Anderson said. “Being on the commission allows me to be involved in the process earlier on, and I think that can help us to develop stronger policies moving forward, ones in which everybody had a voice.”

Anderson said turnout was significantly higher than he expected, and numerous people expressed that they rely on income from their short term rental to support themselves.

“I feel we came to a consensus, which was my goal,” Anderson said. “People from both sides of the issue found some common ground.”

The stakeholders came to a consensus. They agreed to look into Laverkin’s policy, which is, one stakeholder said, less controlling and intrusive, and they agreed to each review a copy of the county’s proposed policy and make edits. This amended copy will be presented to the ICPC.

Anderson’s interim appointment came as a result of the Iron County Republican Party 2016 Central Committee Meeting at Canyon View Middle School April 16. At the GOP meeting, Anderson received 54 percent of the vote to hold commission seat A, left vacant by David Miller’s resignation, for the rest of 2016.



**INTERIM COUNTY COMMISSIONER CASEY O. ANDERSON** meets with locals at the Cedar City library to discuss possible policy changes that would affect short term home and room rentals.

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# DEBATE

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leaders supplied each candidate with a list of the questions before the event, and each came with statements prepared for the panel's questions.

The event intensified, however, when the audience began asking questions. The audience's questions largely focused on the past controversy of the Iron County Sheriff's Office decision to unionize under AFSCME and the ICC's handling of the ambulance service. Adams

and Edwards began to speak over one another in an attempt to respond to a question of the

conflict) was between Alma Adams and Jody Edwards," Anderson said. "I think it was more the

I was very glad to see that Alma and Jody didn't start going at each other."

In 2014, the ICC voted

of the lieutenant position held by Edwards. Although commissioners have maintained Edwards'

insist that Edwards had no disciplinary actions, and his termination was retaliation for his speaking out against the sale of the ambulance.

Edwards appealed his termination to the Career Service Council. The county then appealed the CSC's decision to reinstate him, and after nearly a year of litigation when the CSC met to discuss how to resolve the situation, the county abruptly dropped its appeal hours before the meeting. Edwards was then reinstated to the Sheriff's Office, only to retire months later.

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commission's motivations regarding the sale of the ambulance service.

"I don't think (the

individual that was asking the question, and both Alma and Jody were trying to answer that question, so

to sell the Iron County Ambulance service. The commissioners' decisions led to the liquidation

termination was due to the liquidation of his position, Edwards, Sheriff Mark Gower, and AFSCME

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# Tour of Utah volunteer registration opens for Cedar City Stage 1 Finish Line

BY **TOUR OF UTAH**  
Special to Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** – Individuals and groups interested in assisting with the Tour of Utah professional stage race are invited to complete online volunteer applications.

Applications for pre-race and race day positions are being accepted by the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah group on behalf of the Cedar City Local Organizing Committee (LOC). As many as 200 volunteer positions are needed and applications can be found at [www.tourofutah.com/experience/volunteer](http://www.tourofutah.com/experience/volunteer).

“We are looking for dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers who want to support their community and be a part of one of the top cycling events in North America,” said Cameron

Christensen, volunteer committee chair for the Cedar City LOC. “Our volunteers will receive some great swag, be part of an epic event, and have a blast while doing it.”

Volunteers play a key role in the success of this international sporting event, which will see five of the 16 invited men’s teams traveling from the Tour de France to compete at the Tour of Utah. The Team Presentation program is July 30 and the Stage 1 Finish Line in Cedar City is Aug. 1.

Pre-event volunteers are needed for in-processing, security and the media work room. Volunteer positions on race day are available for anti-doping control, course marshals, green team, media center, parking attendant, production/expo, security, and volunteer check-in.

Descriptions are listed on the Tour of Utah website.

On the volunteer application, individuals can request a specific assignment for one or multiple shifts. The recommended age for volunteers is 18. Applicants must sign a waiver for themselves, or by an adult or legal guardian if the applicant is 17 years of age or younger.

Each volunteer receives a commemorative Tour of Utah T-shirt, hat, water bottle, rain poncho, lip balm and sun screen. A box lunch will also be provided to volunteers each day.

The volunteer registration application is maintained on the Tour of Utah website ([www.tourofutah.com](http://www.tourofutah.com)). Registration will remain open through the end of July, but may close as positions are filled at the various stages for



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**AS MANY AS 200 VOLUNTEER POSITIONS ARE NEEDED** to help with the Tour of Utah professional stage race coming to Cedar City.

race week. Each LOC will recruit, train and schedule the local volunteers as needed for its specific stage start and/or finish.

The Volunteer FAQs section of the website provides details on the application process, descriptions of specific positions and opportunities for youth groups. Individuals interested in working as a

traveling course marshal for race week should send a request via email to [volunteer@tourofutah.com](mailto:volunteer@tourofutah.com).

The Tour of Utah will be the first internationally-sanctioned cycling race on the UCI America Tour following this year’s Tour de France. The Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah continues to be free to all spectators, making profes-

sional cycling one of the most unique professional sports in the world today.

More information about the Tour of Utah and the host venues can be found by visiting [www.tourofutah.com](http://www.tourofutah.com), as well as social channels Facebook ([tourofutah](https://www.facebook.com/tourofutah)), Twitter ([#TOU16](https://twitter.com/tourofutah)), Instagram ([thetourofutah](https://www.instagram.com/tourofutah)) and YouTube ([tourofutah](https://www.youtube.com/tourofutah)).

## Iron County 4-H Maker Fair a success

BY JEFF **LOWE**  
Managing Editor

**CEDAR CITY** – Families in the Iron County area gathered at the USU Extension building in Cedar City May 20 to take part in the Iron County 4-H Maker Fair & Open House to jump-start their summer activities schedule.

Kids visited various booths throughout the building to learn about beekeeping, shooting sports, Lego League, livestock, sewing, gardening and more. They also received free popcorn and treats courtesy of the 4-H volunteers stationed throughout the event. Those who visited each booth and received all nine stamps on their Maker Fair cards were entered to win a drawing to receive 4-H Bucks, money that can be spent toward enrolling in various 4-H camps and activities.

In total, 478 people visited the fair and many signed up for summer camps and activities, said Becky Barton, Iron County

4-H coordinator.

“I had a lot of people (who) didn’t really know what 4-H was about,” Barton said. “Everybody thinks it’s just about the cows and horses and pigs and tractors. I think a lot

summer and into the fall ... for youth, ages 8-18, and their families. Several traditional day camps will still be offered this year, but the Maker Projects are intended to be in-depth experiences and last up to

and more, were presented by 4-H volunteers at the fair. Barton said the Maker activities are designed to teach skills rather than focus on building simple crafts.

“We decided it would be more effective, hopefully in the long run, for kids to learn a skill,” she said. “That’s why we’re gearing the camps toward the Maker Movement, so they can actually learn how to make something and go home with that knowledge ... and make it again.”

“I couldn’t be happier. I was really shocked with how many people came by,” Barton said of the fair. “We had a lot good turnout as far as getting kids signed up for summer camps and getting them involved in something they didn’t know existed before.”

“They were able to come and get introduced to a different subject – something that they’re interested in, but they didn’t know 4-H offered it,” she added. “That’s what I’m most excited about. That made them more excited.”



JEFF LOWE

**A GROUP OF 4-H SUMMER CAMP HOPEFULS** watches as a 4-H volunteer operates a submarine at the Iron County 4-H Maker Fair & Open House May 20.

of them left a little bit shocked knowing that they could build circuits and do other things.”

According to a statement from Iron County 4-H, the fair was designed to “jump-start activities planned throughout the

20 hours over a week or longer.”

Maker Camp activities, including leathercraft, food preparation, sewing, Lego Robotics, horse and livestock, photography, food preservation, working with LED lights, 3-D printing

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## EDITOR

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example, well-known comedian Conan O'Brien has delivered several of my favorites. His speeches are not only hilarious; they also contain remarkably profound messages.

At a commencement address to graduates at Harvard University in 2000, O'Brien delivered a message similar to that of Christofferson. He counseled the graduates to expect to be tested and to experience personal failure, to value and to learn from failure, and that there is danger in thinking that you are special. In other words, there is a need to be humble.

"I've had a lot of success and I've had a lot of failure," said O'Brien. "I've looked good and I've looked bad. I've been praised and I've been criticized. But my mistakes have been necessary ... I've dwelled on my failures today because, as graduates of Harvard, your biggest liability is your need to succeed, your need to always find yourself on the sweet side of the bell curve. Because success is a lot like a bright, white tuxedo - you feel terrific when you get it, but then you're desperately afraid of getting it dirty, of spoiling it in any way."

The message of the importance of learning from life's experiences and staying humble is found in another commencement address delivered by David McCullough Jr. to the 2012 graduates of Wellesley High School in Massachusetts. The title of his remarks was "You Are Not Special."

Similar to Conan O'Brien's remarks, McCullough's comments were based upon the notion that today's students are expected to be exceptional. From their birth they have been protected and coddled by the adults in their lives. Because of this they are not getting the benefit of conducting their own lives and living with their

consequences. Among other things, McCullough wants students to worry less about success and impressing people.

"Climb the mountain not to plant your flag, but to embrace the challenge, enjoy the air and behold the view," he said. "Climb it so you can see the world, not so the world can see you."

The "you aren't special" message delivered by McCullough, as well as the other messages about humility and the important role of failure and life's difficult experiences from Christofferson and O'Brien, run contrary to the message embedded in the behaviors of the friends and family of Johnny and Suzie in the example at the beginning of this column.

Perhaps those of us who attend commencement exercises should do less whooping and hollering about our children, siblings and friends, and do more reminding that life is full of successes and failures, and that both will offer important learning opportunities.

I'm not suggesting we refuse support, love and tribute to our family and friends, especially when they have worked hard to accomplish something. But it's important for all of us to remember that our lives are made up of both types of experiences and that in many cases, our failures, when approached humbly as learning opportunities, open doors that set us on paths to improved happiness and even greater success.

In that sense, a quiet, respectful and observant graduation procession offers an interesting metaphor: at some point (and for my sake and yours, I hope that point begins at this year's graduation exercises) we all need to sit back, and carefully and intently observe our loved ones as they walk quietly, by themselves, across the stage of life.

Happy graduation season, everyone, and congratulations to all the graduates!

# Memorial Day fundraiser planned for Blake Nilsson

BY CATHY BRYANT

Special to Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** - There will be a lot to do on Memorial Day, but be sure to make time to visit Main Street Park again this year for the 13th annual Colleen and Kay Scott Memorial Day Foundation Fundraiser.

There will be a lot of fun activities going on, including Funtime Inflatable rides, music by Findlay Hyundai of St. George, free hot dogs, cotton candy, and games from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 30.

Childhood disease can be difficult, not only for the child going through it but also for the family. Blake Nilsson is a happy 2 year old dealing with the unknown. He has an autoimmune disorder that is so rare and complicated it doesn't really have a name. The disorder is causing his kidneys to shut down and the name of the kidney disease is called C3 glomerulonephritis.

Basically, one of his immune complexes is turned on and they don't know how to turn it off. His doctor at Primary Children's Hospital said they will fail again, but he's not sure when and doesn't know if Blake's body will recover as well the next time.

Blake is the fourth son of five to Angela and Eric Nilsson of New Harmony. He was a healthy, active toddler, but on Feb. 9 of this year his parents noticed his eyes and face started swelling, and he stopped walking and eating. He was taken to the hospital for some tests and was



PHOTO COURTESY OF CATHY BRYANT

**THIS YEAR'S COLLEEN AND KAY SCOTT MEMORIAL DAY FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER** will benefit Blake Nilsson, who has a rare autoimmune disorder.

Life Flighted to Primary Children's Hospital where doctors discovered Blake's kidneys were failing. He had so many toxins in his body he had to go on dialysis.

The events at the park are all free, but organizers ask that you open your wallets and give generously to Blake and his family. All


donations collected will go to the Nilsson Family to help with travel and medical expenses.

The Colleen and Kay Scott Memorial Day Foundation Fundraiser started in 2004 when Cathy Bryant, who owns Funtime Inflatables, along with her husband Rick, threw together a fundraiser to help Cathy's mother, Colleen Scott, when she was undergoing treatments for cancer. The event raised nearly \$1,000 that first year, but unfortunately Colleen passed away 30 days after the event.

In 2007 Cathy's sister-in-law Kay passed away from breast cancer, leaving six young children behind. The foundation was formed in remembrance of these two amazing women to help someone else when dealing with disease and treatments.

Since that first year, the event has grown and several businesses have participated in sponsoring the event. This year's event is sponsored in part by Zions Bank, Roger Olcott Farmers Insurance, Findlay Hyundai, KB Oil, Smith's Food & Drug, Mountain America Credit Union, Smith Diesel, King Ralph's Kettle Korn, Cedar Storage and many other area businesses.

Everyone is invited to come out to have a fun day in the park. Those unable to make it to the event can also donate at State Bank of Southern Utah under the account name "Colleen & Kay Scott Memorial Foundation." If you wish to help out or participate in any way, or if you would like more information, call (435) 531-9327 or (435) 531-9368.



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## Artists selected for 'First Peek' at SUMA

**SUNRISE VIEW, ANGEL'S LANDING**  
by Arlene Braithwaite



BY ASHLEY H **POLLOCK**  
SUU CPVA

**CEDAR CITY** - The Friends of SUMA are proud to announce the selection of 37 pieces of art which will be a cornerstone of the First Peek event at the Southern Utah Museum of Art in Cedar City June 25.

First Peek is the inaugural event in the newly constructed Southern Museum of Art. This



**ROCKS IN STREAMBED**  
by Carrie Trenholm

artists from around the region. Included are local favorites such as Arlene Braithwaite and Carrie Trenholm.

No stranger to Southern Utah University, Braithwaite

spent 32 years as a professor and art educator. She is a master of pastel painting and has had solo exhibitions shown at the Springville Art Museum, the St. George Art Museum, the Utah Museum of Natural History, and Zion National Park's Museum of Human History.

Fused glass is the platform for Carrie Trenholm's works of art. Her inspiration comes from her time spent outdoors in Southern Utah and the west.

Trenholm has dedicated her life to the arts and art education. Her work has been displayed at the Springville Museum of Art, St. George Art Museum, Artisans in Cedar City, and the LaFave Gallery in Springdale.

Also included are artists new to our area: Christopher Owen Nelson, from Santa Fe, and Nichole Taylor, from Moab.

Nelson thrives in the vast arid landscape of the American West. Nelson's creations reveal the dynamic nature of intrinsic existence, as thought and feeling align within a medium that is uniquely his own. Combining elements of his skills in painting, construction and songwriting, Nelson illustrates deliberate yet subconscious narratives guided by lucid dreamscape. Nelson is bound by no medium; striking his own path, he cuts a wide road for future pioneers.

With a background originating in farming and with a love for agriculture and small town America, Taylor began creating art in her childhood as a means of expressing the world around her. Realism plays a dominant role in Taylor's work. From the grass rising through the course sagebrush to the morning light gleaming around gaps in the rough-hewn logs of a saddle shed, Taylor strives to capture the fine details that abound in the ranching and agriculture heritage.

Detailed information about the event and exhibit can be found at [www.suu.edu/suma](http://www.suu.edu/suma). Tickets are \$50 and are on sale on the website store.



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**CALIFORNIA ARTIST VALYA'S** "The Ancient Beginning of the New World," silk art quilt, featured image from 2012 exhibition at Southern Utah University.

## Southern Utah Museum of Art announces 'Call for Artists'

BY **SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART**

*Special to Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** - The new Southern Utah Museum of Art at Southern Utah University in Cedar City announces a "Call for Artists" for its inaugural 2017 biennial, national, juried art quilt exhibition. Artists from anywhere in the United States and its territories are invited to submit work for consideration by jurors Marilyn Badger and Sandra Hoefner.

Deborah Snider, curator of the highly acclaimed 2012 international invitational art quilt exhibition at Southern Utah University, said, "Visitors to the gallery in 2012 were astonished at the wide variety of art quilts, fabric collages, and embroidered artwork on display, and had no idea of the sophisticated vision of today's artists working in fibers and fabrics." While there is a strong tradition in southern Utah for traditional quilt making, artists are increasingly involved in art quilting.

A 17-member advisory board of art quilters from Colorado, Nevada, and Utah are steering the 2017 exhibition. The theme they have chosen is "Pathfinders: New Territories." This theme is defined as any person, group, or idea that is visionary in nature and blazes new ground.

Pathfinders invent myriad life-saving and life-enhancing amenities all over the world. They discover new truths that

add to humanity's understanding of our built and natural world. Pathfinders are found in every age group, throughout history, and in every country. The common denominator of pathfinders may be their curiosity, courage, wanderlust, sense of adventure, willingness to take risks, and the unwillingness to live life as it has always been lived without asking "What If?" and "Why Not?"

This exhibition will take place from June 30 through Aug. 26, 2017 at SUMA, a state-of-the-art facility with 600 linear feet of exhibition space in a 6,000 square foot gallery. The online entry site will open on Nov. 1, 2016, with a deadline for submissions of Feb. 1, 2017. Accepted artists will be notified by March 15, 2017. A catalog will be produced for the exhibition, with commentary by the jurors, who will also award monetary prizes.

Juror Badger has produced award-winning quilts since 1991, including numerous Best-of-Show awards around the country and Best Longarm Quilting Awards at all three American Quilter's Society shows held in Paducah, Nashville, and Des Moines. She and her professional quilting techniques have been featured on more than 60 PBS quilting shows with Fons and Porter and Kaye Wood, as well as "Quilt Central" with Donna Wilder and Janie Donaldson and HGTV's "Simply Quilts"



**BLOOD, SWEAT, & TEARS**  
by Nichole Taylor

gala evening will feature the exhibit and sale of these pieces, but also artistic tapas, an opportunity to win a painting by esteemed local artist Kate Starling, and tours of the museum. The Friends are honoring and thanking the artists, donors and friends who made SUMA possible.

A three-person jury selected these works from the more than 250 pieces that were submitted by



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**COMA** by Christopher Owen Nelson

# She believes people are nice, and to her, they always are

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN

Cedar City Arts Council

She has accumulated 362,038 air miles. She has set foot on all seven continents, including the most northern and southern points of Europe. She has been on all the oceans and seven seas, and many of the world's major rivers.

Her most awesome experience was a balloon flight over fairy chimneys in Cappadocia, Turkey. A close second was a flight past Mount Everest and the Himalayas. Although some of the stops were just for fuel, she has touched down in 61 countries.

I am talking of my good friend Judith, a charming lady who has wanted to see new places since she was a little girl pressing her nose against the bus window as the world passed by. In 1984, she and her husband did the grand tour of Europe, with plans to travel much more when they retired.

Unfortunately, his death in 2000 prevented their traveling together, but did not dampen her determination to literally see the world. If she had to do it alone, so be it; she took their

planned trip to Tahiti soon after he died.

She moved to Cedar City in 2002 and has been somewhere wonderful two or three times a year since. If she had a willing companion, fine. Her travel partners have included a granddaughter, her husband's cousin, his aunt and sister-in-law, a brother-in-law and his wife, and friend.

But if she can't find an available travel mate, she doesn't



mind joining a tour by herself and she makes new friends with her assigned roommate. These are not vacations, as such; she goes on educational tours where she can learn new things. She comes back with a mind full of new images and knowledge.

Now, I am a member of a family that values travel highly. I myself have been on some

great travel adventures, but I admit to always being a little bit scared – of flying, of getting lost in airports (it happened in China!), of strange languages, of jet lag, and lately of terrorism. This is why my admiration for Judith is boundless: not only does she often set off alone, but she is almost 75 years old and unable to hear without a fancy appliance.

When I asked her about the hard-of-hearing part, she said, "If you just tell people about your problems, they always come through for you." In other words, she believes people are nice, and to her, they always are.

Her favorite place is Scotland; her choice for most beautiful is Antarctica, but she would not go back to Iceland. Exotic India is "another planet," and she's been to Italy three times. The best things she ever ate are a pastry in Romania and a calzone in Prague.

In July she will fulfill a desire to circle the globe: Salt Lake to San Francisco, Shanghai, Beijing, by train to Mongolia, Siberia and Moscow, then air to Frankfurt, Chicago, and back to Salt Lake. If I could be with her, I wouldn't be nervous to go along.

# Local certified Change Leaders recognized

BY UTAH DIVISION OF ARTS & MUSEUMS

Special to Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** – The Utah Division of Arts & Museums recognized 13 certified graduates of the Change Leader Institute, an innovative leadership development program for people interested in advancing their communities through culture and the arts.

The certified Change Leaders include Nikki Koontz, of Southern Utah University, and Brian Powell, of Utah Shakespeare Festival/SUU Arts Administration Program.

Other Change Leaders are Jenna Aldrich, Millard County 4-H (Fillmore); Kim Angeli (Salt Lake City); Julie Fisher, Utah Department of Heritage and Arts (Salt Lake City); Nadra Haffar, Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art (Logan); Amir Jackson, Nurture the Creative Mind (Ogden); Jen Lopez, Clever Octopus (Salt Lake City); Serah Mead, KZMU Moab Public Radio (Moab); Una Pett, Utah Museum of Fine Arts (Salt Lake City); Margo Richards, Holladay Arts Council (Holladay); Suzanne Walker, Midvale Arts Council (Midvale); and Mary Wells, Utah Calligraphic Artists (Ogden).

"The Change Leader network is enhancing Utah's communities with exciting arts and cultural projects," said Gay Cookson, Director of the Utah Division of Arts & Museums. "We are delighted to welcome these newly-certified

graduates to the growing network, and look forward to following their progress as they engage with their communities and fellow Change Leaders."

Change Leaders acquire communication and community-building skills in a three-day intensive training course and then design and complete a certification project applying what they have learned. Once certified, participants join a network of more than 200 Change Leaders across Utah who regularly convene, partner on projects, mentor each other, and generate positive change.

Certification projects allow Change Leaders to utilize their training in a practical, individually meaningful way. Projects for this class of Change Leaders included holding focus groups on how to best utilize Buskers in Salt Lake City, implementing a community visioning program called the "Ogden Art Tank," trademarking Southern Utah University as the "University of Parks," creating a mobile creative re-use arts education organization, facilitating conversations and programs around the feminist experience in Moab, and raising awareness of the calligraphic arts and a national calligraphy conference.

For more information about the Change Leader Program or a list of certified Change Leaders, visit [www.changeleader.utah.gov](http://www.changeleader.utah.gov) or contact Hilary Amnah, Community Arts Coordinator, at [hamnah@utah.gov](mailto:hamnah@utah.gov).

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# Movie Beat: "Angry Birds" movie mostly just a mediocre sitcom

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Directed by Clay Kaytis and Fergal Reilly

Starring Peter Dinklage, Jason Sudekis, Kate McKinnon, Danny McBride, Josh Gad, Bill Hader, Maya Rudolph, Sean Penn, Keegan Michael-Key and more

Grade: ★★☆☆

I'm still confused as to why "Angry Birds" is being made into a movie now.

Any time between 2010 and, say, 2012, it would have made perfect sense. The game was iconic, seemingly being played by everyone who owned an electronic device, and spinning that kind of momentum into a full-fledged movie would have been the logical next step. Even if it hadn't been very good, it would have been forgivable.

But now? Yes, the game is still being played, but it's slipped to #39 on Google Play's top free games. The official sequel – which was released in 2015 and is different from the dozens of spinoffs, apparently – is #34. Unless you're a specific fan of the games, you probably no longer have more than a casual knowledge of the Angry Birds



**JENNIFFER WARDELL**  
Member Utah Film Critics Association

universe, and probably no more than a casual interest.

If that's true, then actually watching the "Angry Birds" movie isn't going to change your mind. Despite surprisingly gorgeous animation, the movie is the cartoon equivalent of a profoundly mediocre sitcom, the kind where maybe one joke out of every five or six episodes is actually mildly humorous but it's not quite bad enough to make you gouge out your own eyes.

The references to the video games are surprisingly well thought out, but you'll only notice them if you've played the games at some point in the last year or so. Since they're a big portion of the movie's cleverness and nuance, without them all you're left with is the sitcom.

Since the games themselves



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have no plot, the movie has expanded the game's concept to create an island of flightless birds who are supposedly constantly full of happy, special community feelings for one another. The only person who can't get with the program is Red, an angry social outcast and main protagonist of the movie, to the point that the other two guys in his anger management classes seem to be there more because they're "not normal" than because they're actually angry.

By the end of the movie, of course, both Red and the town as a whole will learn Valuable Life Lessons (TM), though the basic structure of the game also

means we also have to spend an unfortunate amount of time contemplating the idea that living babies will be eaten because they're "delicious."

While you can safely not think about why the pigs are so excited to get bird eggs when you're playing the game, here it's impossible to avoid. Worse, here we know they're sentient.

Mostly, though, the tone is straight out of a sitcom. Though there's an extended pee joke that only very small children could love, more than 90 percent of the jokes in the movie are aimed squarely at adults in the audience. This includes a jab at gluten-free food that pretty much amounts

to "Is it even a real thing?" and a reference to a white splat that was implied to be what I hope is bird poop but could easily be something a little more ... adult. Hopefully, the kids won't understand any of it but the peeing.

The best part of the movie is the animation, the cartoonish-looking birds all possessing luxuriant-looking feathers that look as soft and float as delicately as the real thing. The colors are vibrant, the lines are crisp, and both the bird and pig cities are full of charming little visual details.

Sadly, the movie itself doesn't contain the same charm. Unless you're a big fan of the games, give this one a pass.

## ARTISTS

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with Alex Andersen.

Badger's work has also been featured in many national and international quilting books and magazines. After teaching longarm quilting classes for 11 years in her studio as well as in the United States, Canada, Australia and Japan, she now serves as a consultant to APQS and has been an active participant on their behalf at major national and international quilt shows.

Juror Hoefner currently lives in Grand Junction, Colo. after 19 moves as a military spouse. She is a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting and ceramics from the University of Alaska, Anchorage, and a Master of Fine Arts in drawing, painting, and mixed media, which includes fiber and assemblage, from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Hoefner has shown her art quilts internation-

ally and nationally in popular juried exhibitions such as the International Quilt Festival in Houston and the American Quilter's Society show in Paducah, Ky.; "Earth, Fire and Fibre," in Anchorage and "Interior Artisans" in Fairbanks. Her work is in the collections of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks Museum and the Alaska Contemporary Art Bank. She is a Juried Artist Member of Studio Art Quilt Associates (SAQA), a national art quilt organization. Hoefner is also a member of the Art Quilt Association of Western Colorado (AQuA), Front Range Contemporary Quilters (FRCQ-Colorado), Fabric Arts Studio (FAS-Connecticut), and the Surface Design Association (SDA). Sandra's artwork is included in more than 10 national art quilt and fiber publications.

A prospectus for this exhibition is available at [www.suu.edu/pva/suma/exhibits/pathfinders.html](http://www.suu.edu/pva/suma/exhibits/pathfinders.html).

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## Parowan High students plant 73 trees during annual Community Service Day

BY JEFF LOWE  
Managing Editor

**PAROWAN** – For the past several years, students, teachers and administrators at Parowan High School have organized a Community Service Day as a way to wrap up the school year and as a reminder to think outside of themselves as they transition to summer activities.

This year, students gathered at the historic Meeks Pond, the Parowan Cemetery, the city pool, Veterans' Memorial and Heritage Park in Parowan May 18 to plant trees, clean, weed and otherwise improve the areas. The day of service is organized in conjunction with the school's College and Career Readiness program to prepare students to be successful in high school and beyond, said Ava Chamberlain, a counselor at Parowan High.

"We teach service,"

Chamberlain said. "We talk about how important it is to be altruistic and serve."

Parowan High administrators worked with city officials and other local organizations to find ideas for areas that could use improvements. The city, along with the Parowan Shade Tree Committee, came back with a few suggestions, along with 73 trees and 50 bushes to be planted around town.

"We pride ourselves on trying to have the prettiest community we can have," said Chamberlain of the tree planting effort. "(The Shade Tree Committee) looks at the other trees in that (particular) neighborhood and tries to match up or provide a variety of trees to make sure they blend in."

Chamberlain said the kids look forward to the service day, and despite the sometimes difficult nature of the work, she



**PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** paint the outside wall of the Parowan City Pool during Community Service Day May 18.

JEFF LOWE

never hears any complaints from the students.

Shelbey Townsend, sophomore class president at Parowan High, echoed those sentiments as she and her fellow classmates worked.

"This is so great. This is one of my favorite things Parowan High School does, is service day," she said. "We plan for it weeks ahead and work out what we're going to do ... we have connections, we figure out what needs

to be done and we do it."

"We're having so much fun," she added. "I don't think there's anything more rewarding than service. We figured that out by serving our community and doing good. We're doing whatever needs to be done and we're happy about it."

Parowan community member Kery Whitelaw, who lives close to the park where the sophomore class was working and is the mother of a student

who will attend Parowan High next year, said she appreciates the students' dedication to improving their community.

"This is a place of refuge for me, it's very peaceful," she said of the park. "It will be even more relaxing (now)."

"I see all these high school kids around town (serving)," she added. "It's a great community. Everybody reaches out and tries to help one another. Programs like this make it all the better."

## Students get futuristic tour on iSchool Technology Bus



COREY BAUMGARTNER

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – In the year 2025, a high school graduate would colonize Mars, cure cancer and establish world peace. However, someone in the past made education super boring by focusing only on memorization and testing. The student dropped out before graduating and the future was full of mindless zombies.

That was the scenario presented to students on the iSchool technology bus tour, who were

then challenged to use everything on the bus from iPads, laptops, 3-D printed materials and digitally encoded pictures, to find clues on how to save the future by making education more enjoyable and productive by following the iSchool creed: "Keep educating yourselves to become great."

The iSchool Initiative began in 2009, when a high school student named Travis Allen was using his iPhone during class to help him take notes and look up references. This was frowned upon by his teachers, who took

his phone during class. Instead of reacting negatively, he began an educational campaign championing technology in the classroom. And the iSchool innovation was born.

Now, several years later, members from the iSchool Initiative travel around the nation on a large touring bus filled with all kinds of new technologies to inspire and ignite a passion in students and teachers to learn to use technology to its full potential in and out of the classroom.

As students from Cedar

Middle School and high schools from the county toured the iSchool bus, they were introduced to new technologies such as 3-D printing and augmented reality displays.

The goal of integrating more technology into the classroom is to help students learn to learn more effectively, beyond memorization and testing, and also to be able to become lifelong learners by knowing how to adjust and adapt to future technologies.

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# Canyon View FFA awards banquet honors future farmers, friends and leaders

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – To honor the dedication of its members, the Canyon View High School Future Farmers of America Chapter hosted its annual awards banquet on May 17.

The banquet highlights the organization's many individual and team achievements during the 2015-2016 school year, which included receiving a Superior Chapter rating and honoring State Creed Speaking winner, Braeley Bauer.

The nationwide program helps grow and build the future leaders of our communities and nation. Along with their FFA member awards, Honorary FFA Chapter Degrees were given to two community members who have made a difference with their time and talents, to both the CVHS FFA and in their community.

Jeff Lowe, managing editor of Iron County Today, was grateful to receive the honor.

"Mr. Lowe is a great friend of our high school," began the nomination. "We applaud this business for fairly and comprehensively reporting those items that are really the heart and soul of Cedar City and surrounding areas."

Also grateful for the honor, was Jenny Roundy.

"Jenny Roundy has

many titles: wife, mother, taxi driver, cook, maid, respected educator and most importantly, fan and unselfish service as a supporter of all things Canyon View," the nomination read.

The FFA members also took time to recognize the devotion and sacrifices of their parents,

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who contributed greatly to helping the members be successful in fulfilling the FFA's motto: Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve.

FFA Advisor and CVHS agriculture teacher Kip Hansen spoke proudly of his group.

"The Canyon View

FFA is held in very high regard," he said. "It's happened in a very short time because of the quality of the students you see here in front of you and the hard work they've done to embrace this program.

"They've been successful but more important they've been friends and very supportive of each other," he added.

Hansen will be leaving CVHS to teach in South Sevier next year, but the students will be in the capable hands of Nathan Rindlisbaker, Utah State graduate from Preston, ID.

"I'm excited to help the chapter grow and expand," Rindlisbaker said. "My goal is to help our students be successful and I look forward to working with you this next year."

Both teachers were given a 50 pound bag of fertilizer to help them "plant their roots" in their new schools.

"I'm glad we have a good qualified teacher to take this program forward," said Hansen of Rindlisbaker.

"I am so proud to have each of you as friends, now and forever and what an honor it's been for me to be your advisor. Thank you to you students making these last two years here so wonderful for me. For you parents, your friendships, for your help, for your support of me and this program. Thank you," he added.



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## Local Utah Native Plant Society to host plant sale, meet-and-greet

BY WILLIAM HEYBORNE  
Special to Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** – Originally formed in 1978, out of concern for threatened and endangered native plant species, the Utah Native Plant Society is dedicated to the appreciation, preservation, conservation and responsible use of the native plants and plant communities found in the state of Utah and the Intermountain West.

Twelve regional chapters of the organization are found throughout the state with the overall goal of fostering public recognition of the spectacularly diverse flora of the state – a natural treasure to be valued, respected and protected.

Cedar City has long been host to a local

chapter of the society, but due to waning interest and health concerns among some of the local leadership, the chapter has been on hiatus since 2010. However, a renewed interest in the society has caused the resurrection of the local chapter and the public is invited to take part.

As a kick-off to the renewed chapter, the Cedar City group will host a native plant sale and meet-and-greet event on May 28 from 9 a.m. until noon in the parking lot of the Cedar City~Brian Head Tourism Bureau & Visitor Center at 581 N. Main St., Cedar City.

Local and regional native plant growers and retailers will be on hand with plants for sale and to answer questions about using native plants in

landscaping. In addition, chapter organizers will be available to sign people up for the society and facilitate discussion about future directions of the chapter. Attendees are also encouraged to bring any native plants they are willing to share or that need a good home.

Although the public is welcome to come and go as schedules allow, more formal introductions will occur at 10 a.m., accompanied by some refreshments and conversation. All interested individuals are welcome and families, in particular, are encouraged to attend together.

For more information or questions, please contact Dr. William Heyborne, Associate Professor of Biology at SUU, at [wiliamheyborne@suu.edu](mailto:wiliamheyborne@suu.edu) or (435) 865-8443.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**MEMBERS OF THE CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL** Future Farmers of America Chapter gather in the Canyon View library May 17 following an awards banquet to name next year's officers.

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# Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.  
**"THAT OLD TIME RELIGION: SACRED CLASSICS AND SONGS OF PRAISE" CONCERT PRESENTED BY THE RED ROCK SINGERS**, 7:30 p.m., Canyon View High School Auditorium, CVHS Madrigals will also perform, free admission, donations welcome.  
**"A THIEF OF TIME" BOOK DISCUSSION**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, free.

**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MONTHLY MEETING**, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Betty at 586-9790.

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II 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.  
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**"UNDERSTANDING LIFE" BY JAMES SWARTZ**, Vedanta, putting life's puzzle together by acquiring the knowledge that dispels ignorance, 7 p.m., a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

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

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

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## THURSDAY, MAY 26

**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., Parowan City Office Building.

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III 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.

**CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD**, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E. 200 South in Cedar City, all are welcome to join the group for quilting activities.

**COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS**, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Boulevard, Pastry Pub Banquet Room back door. 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, Cedar City.

**AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR THE FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS)**, 7 p.m., The KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

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**"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" PRESENTED BY CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE**, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theatre, \$12 for adults and \$6 for children and seniors, visit www.cedartheatre.org for more information.

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**SATURDAY FARMERS MARKET: YEAR ROUND**, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Cedar City Public Library, free meetings, no obligation, for anyone who wants to stop eating compulsively, contact (435) 310-0779 for more information.

**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.

## SUNDAY, MAY 29

**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.

## MONDAY, MAY 30 MEMORIAL DAY

**CEDAR CITY MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE**, 10 a.m., cemetery.

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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.

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**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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**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.

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## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

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

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

**SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING**, 6 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, new members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings, show and tells and refreshments. There will also be planned monthly rock hunts. For more information visit www.southernutahrockclub.net.

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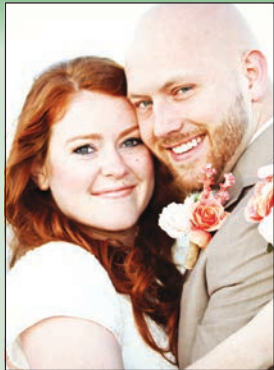


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# People

## WEDDING

### Delaney Glazier - Michael Matheson



Delaney Glazier and Michael Matheson were married Friday, May 13, 2016 in the St. George Utah LDS Temple. A reception followed that same evening at the Blake residence. An open house will be held in their honor on May 28, 2016 at the Matheson Residence, 1190 W. Midvalley Road, Cedar City, Utah from 7 to 9 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Terry and Kim Blake and the late Trent Glazier, of Kanab, Utah. The groom is the son of Gaylen

and Amy Matheson, of Enoch, Utah. After a honeymoon cruise, the couple will reside in the Cedar City area and finish their studies at Southern Utah University.

## MISSION

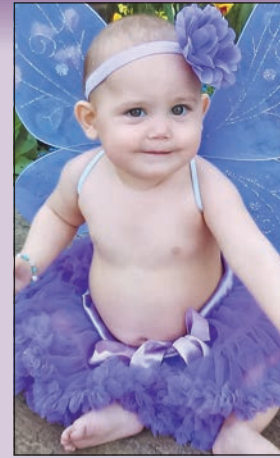
### Tate M'Kena Womack



Tate M'Kena Womack has been called to serve in the Japan Sapporo Mission, departing June 1, 2016. Tate will be speaking in church Sunday, May 29, 2016 at 11 a.m. The chapel is located at 1390 E. Midvalley Road, across the street from Enoch Elementary School. A luncheon will be served for family and friends at the Womack residence, 1665 E. Millstone Circle, Enoch, Utah.

## 1ST BIRTHDAY

### Fallon Reese Seymour



Fallon Reese Seymour celebrated her first birthday May 23, 2016. She is the daughter of Ben and Jillian Seymour, of Enoch. Little Fallon is our little miracle, arriving over 3 months early she has shown us what a strong little girl she is. She has brought so much joy to our family and she loves her brothers and sisters so much. She may be tiny but she's spunky! She is younger sister of Amara, Baileigh, Colten, Dax, and Easton. She is the granddaughter of George and Lynn Pruitt of Enoch and Rod and Ven-

nette Seymour of Parowan. Happy birthday Princess! We love you!

## NEWBORN

### Kinsley Shay Perkins



Kinsley Shay Perkins was born May 11, 2016 at 4:30 p.m. to proud parents Shay Perkins and Ashley Foreman of Cedar City. She weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18 inches long. Kinsley is loved by so many already. She is such a happy baby. She loves all the attention she is getting from her parents and grandparents. Welcome to the world little Kinsley. Mommy and

Daddy love you to the moon back and beyond.

# Memorial SALE

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## 90TH BIRTHDAY

### Ken Clark



Ken Clark celebrated his 90th birthday on May 19, 2016. An open house was held in his honor at Red Hills Southern Baptist Church on May 21. Many family members and friends gathered in his honor.

*There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or at 389 N. 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Call 867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.*

# Schools

## Gateway Academy receives \$1,300 donation from Lin's

"Education is a natural process carried out by the child and is not acquired by listening to words but by experiences in the environment." —Maria Montessori

Gateway students had a visit from Lin's Marketplace last week. We were presented with a check for \$1,300! Thank you Lin's for supporting our school. The needed funds will go to expanding our "Take Home" library.

Our fourth and fifth grade students had an amazing assembly by SubZero. Students learned about liquid nitrogen and the effects it has on ice cream. Yum! Students were excited to see science in action and had fun "feeling" how cold it really is.

## Enoch Elementary has track meet

With the last week of the school year upon us, Enoch Elementary has been bustling with end-of-the-year programs and award assemblies. We appreciate the time parents take to come watch their children in programs.

This past week we had our annual Enoch Elementary Track and Field Meet at CVMS. The third, fourth and fifth grades competed in events and enjoyed a day of physical fitness.

Mrs. Teresa Christensen, our gym aide, spends lots of time and effort to make this event a huge success.

Additionally, big thanks go out to all the faculty and staff who help with the events. Many parents came to cheer for their athletes and the weather was perfect. Winners will be announced at the PE awards assembly.

This week students will sign yearbooks and have a final goodbye assembly.

Our fifth grade orchestra performed on May 24.

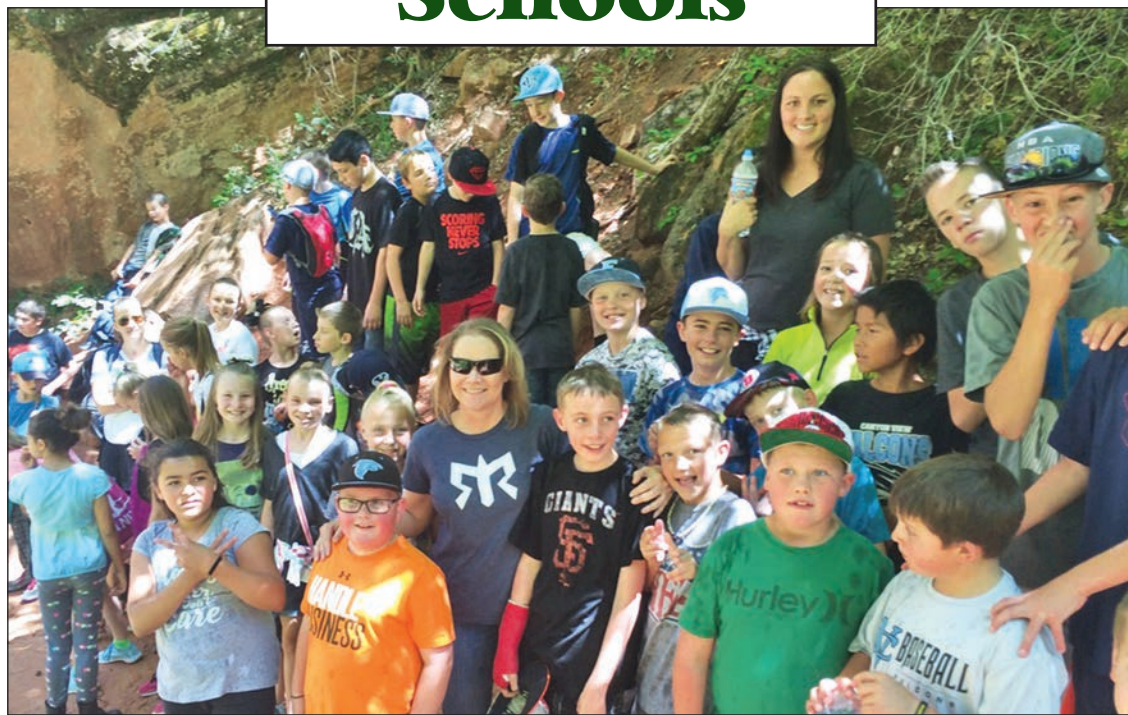


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**A GROUP OF 5TH GRADE STUDENTS** took a field trip to Zion National Park to see the effects of wind and weather on the earth's surface.

## Fiddlers announces award recipients

Fiddlers Elementary has been gearing up for the end of school in a big way by participating in science fairs, field trips, class programs, The Battle of the Books, and Spring Arts Night. Each activity has been both educational and fun.

The Spirit of Sorrel Spotlight recipients for spring were Howard Thorley (teacher), Ginny Shortt (staff), and Amy Holmes (volunteer). Each of these individuals embodies all that is great at Fiddlers Elementary.

On May 24 the following fifth graders were recognized for achieving the Patriot Award: Taytum Stratton, Emma Rigby, Kensie Wood, Mckinlee Urie, Chambree Klegg, Elsie Call, Emily Billings, Emma Armour, Greyson Hill, Shelby Fawson, Kimberly Williams, Cleod Aitcheson, Madison Dastrup, Brooklyn Hulet, Kayleah Madsen, Carson Miles, Kysa

Murphy, Jeron Osegethorp, Taytum Engar, Presley Miller, Dawson Wood, and Tyler Lewis.

Mayor Wilson awarded each student with a plaque at the end-of-year awards assembly.

## North Elementary plans Mini Mall

Cedar North Elementary wants to remind our parents about our Mini Mall on May 26 in the afternoon. It's a fun event where kids buy and sell using LIME Tickets, our token economy here at North. Students in second through fifth grades are welcome to sign up for a booth and sell just about anything. Come join the fun!

Also, parents are urgently reminded that any student who has a library book unaccounted for will not be able to attend Mini Mall unless the book is turned in or paid for. Parents are strongly encouraged to check with their child to ensure all books are taken care of! We don't want any student to miss Mini Mall!

## East goes to Zion National Park

Recently, fourth graders at East Elementary were lucky to be able to take a field trip to Zion National Park. This was an exciting day; most of our fourth graders had never been there before.

We went on two different hikes, Emerald Pools, and Weeping Rock. It was fantastic being able to show the students the different examples of our science core in person. It got them all very excited to want to go again, and to try to explore other National Parks.

## Three Peaks to have annual field day

Three Peaks Elementary will have its annual field day on May 26. The finals for the races will be held in the morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. followed by field events for all students.

The last day of school is May 27. Students will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. We would like to thank all teachers, staff, volunteers, parents, PTA, and everyone else who has helped make this school year a great success.

Please provide opportunities for your children to read, write, think, and experience new things during the summer break so they will continue to learn and be ready when school begins.

The 2016-17 school year begins on Aug. 16, 2016.

## Canyon View Middle performs 'Once Upon a Mattress'

Canyon View Middle School has had a few awesome activities going on toward the end of school this year.

The performing arts class used the original story of "The Princess and the Pea" in a play rendition called "Once Upon a Mattress." The performing arts students performed the play for several classes during school hours and the fun, exciting and engaging play was a successfully entertaining event. Students enjoyed the singing, acting and overall fun tone of the play.

The seventh grade cougar pride students had a field trip at the beginning of May to the "Fiesta Family Fun Center" in St. George. Students who achieve a 3.2 or higher GPA and have good citizenship grades earn their way to this event. Students enjoyed their time during their final cougar pride activity of the year.

Canyon View Middle School has several events coming up for their final week of school as well, including the 7th grade versus the 8th grade basketball game, field day, the chess tournament, Final Movie Day and the awards assemblies. During the final week of school parents are welcome to come to the awards assemblies. See school website for details.



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**STUDENTS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY** learn about liquid nitrogen and the effects it has on ice cream during a visit from SubZero.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ICSD

**ELSIE CALL**, a 5th grade student at Fiddlers Elementary, was this year's first place science fair winner.



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**A GROUP OF EAST ELEMENTARY 4TH GRADE STUDENTS** took a trip to Zion National Park to hike Emerald Pools and Weeping Rock.

# Obituaries

## Dicie Lou Rose

Our sweet mother has completed her life's journey and has returned home to our Heavenly Father at the age of 92.

Dicie was born on March 6, 1924 in Bowling Green, Ky. to Dave McDonald Martin and Virginia Elizabeth (Martin) Martin. She passed away peacefully with her daughters by her side at the home of Pam and Jerry Mitchell on May 14, 2016 in Cedar City.

Dicie was the youngest of eight children: Sherman, Alphonso (Sarge), Howard, Ruby, Emily, Millard, and George.

During World War II, she worked in the Defense Plant in Louisville, Ky. operating a machine that made ammunition for the Navy. She also worked as a telephone operator for Southern Bell Telephone Company in Louisville, Ky.

She followed her brothers Sherman, Sarge and George to Ely after the war. There she fell in love with Harvey Prince and was married in April 3, 1947. They had three children, Deborah and Charles (twins), and Pamela. Many years later they divorced.

In 1975 she married Tom Rose.

She lived in Ely, Nev. most of her life and worked as a cosmetologist for more than 35 years. She was an accomplished golfer, loved to bowl and loved to travel. Later in her life, a health condition required her to live with her daughters, which brought great pleasure to them.

She belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many positions there, such as nursery leader, visiting teacher, librarian and Ely Stake Missionary.

She was loved and adored by everyone who came into her life. She loved children and children loved her, especially her grandchildren, Justin (Connie), Brian (Tanya), T.J. (Karinna), Kamber Bovi (Rick), Chance, and her great-grandchildren, Brandon, Sirena, Summer, Shane, Nola, Kalab, Jase, Cassidy, Kianna, Anden, Isabel, Allysa, Ayla, and Bradley.

Fond memories of her humor and kindnesses will always remain with those she loved and those who loved her.

Our family would like to thank the wonderful nurses at the Iron Co. Home and the Alliance Hospice for their excellent care and support. And we would like our ward families and friends to know how much they are appreciated and loved.

A celebration of life to honor her will be held in Ely first part of July. Date and place will be announced at a later time.



## G ElRoy Mason

On May 14, 2016 Heavenly Father called home a loving husband, father, grandfather, and friend after a tough battle with complications following surgery.

ElRoy was a true maverick who had a zest for life, and a keen sense of humor that drew people to him. He dedicated his life to family, friends, and his community through service as a Utah Highway Patrol Officer, which position he retired from after 30 years. Throughout his life he stayed friends with those he served with and continued a lifelong relationship with them.

ElRoy was a master marksman and loved shooting his firearms, hunting, fishing, camping, collecting tractors, and road trips with his buddies including his brother Leon, whom he had a very close relationship with.

ElRoy loved involving his family in all these activities and taught us many of life's lessons along the way, as well as showing his great love and support, but nothing did he love more than his sweetheart for 54 years, Tess. They stood by each other through good times and difficult times and used humor to lighten their load. Theirs is a true love story that will last an eternity.

ElRoy Mason wanted his family to thank all of his friends for their contributions to his overly filled cup of life. NO regrets, NO should haves. His achievements and fulfillments far exceeded his most outrageous expectations.

He had great joy and fun in his seasons in the sun.

He is survived by his wife, Teressa "Tess" Mason; daughters, Michelle Jorgenson, Mary Gregory (Brant), Brenda Pugh (Tom), Beverly Piombo (Lupe Lizzano), and Deanna Willden (Dave); brothers Kenneth Mason (Elnora) and Leon Mason; and his beautiful grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his father, William Gerald Mason; mother, Inez Mason; brothers Bernell Mason and Marvin Mason; sisters Carma Aird, Loraine Johnson, and his loving son James ElRoy Mason.

Memorial services will take place Saturday, May 28, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the Paragonah Utah LDS Chapel located at 79 N. Main St. in Paragonah, Utah. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. also at the church. Following the memorial service a presentation will be made by the Utah Highway Patrol at the Paragonah Cemetery. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).



## Tracy Garrett

Our loving daughter, sister and Aunt-Mommy, Tracy Garrett, age 49, died at home on May 7, 2016. Tracy was born in Boulder City, Nev. on June 12, 1966.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Tracy graduated from Cabrillo High School in Lompoc, Calif. in June 1984 then spent six years in the United States Air Force.

Tracy received her Bachelor of Science in Theater Arts from Southern Utah University, Summa Cum Laude, on May 8, 2004. She very much liked making props for the SUU plays and for the Shakespeare Theater. She enjoyed traveling overseas in the AF, riding her Harley, crafts, painting, reading and serving others.

She loved being Aunt-Mommy to her nieces and nephew including having them spend the night and doing lots of crafts, watching movies and other activities. They loved to call her CAT (Crazy Aunt Tracy).

Tracy is survived by her parents, Al and Linda Garrett of Cedar City, Utah, her brother, Allen Lee Garrett of Calif., her sisters, Tiffany Smith of Denver, Colo., Wendy (Todd) Hutcheson of Cedar City, Utah and Holly Klosowicz of Tennessee.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Nola Lang Turner, LeRoy Bleak Nelson, Alvah S. Garrett, Maude J. Garrett and Alice Marshall.

A memorial service will take place Saturday, May 28, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Cedarview Ward Chapel (1925 W. 320 South, Cedar City, UT). Family will be greeting family and friends at 10:30 a.m. Online condolences can be sent to [tillie2@infowest.com](mailto:tillie2@infowest.com) or at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).



## Morris Edwin Crisp

Morris Edwin Crisp, age 81, passed away at his home in Parowan, Utah on May 16, 2016. He was born on Sept. 1, 1934 to George Thomas Crisp and Ferril Margaret Christensen in Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

He suffered with Parkinson's disease for many years.

Morris was a graduate of North Sanpete High School. He attended Utah State University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering. He was a member of the Parowan City Council, taught Industrial Arts for eleven years, owned a Ford dealership in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and owned and operated retail grocery stores for 30 years.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served a mission for the church in the Central States Mission from 1955-1956. He has served in three bishoprics, in the high council, and later served in the Florida, Orlando Mission with his wife from 2004-2006.

Morris married his sweetheart, Jean Nelson, on Nov. 3, 1959 in Manti, Utah. They had four children: Carolyn, JoAnn, Alan George, and Becky. He loved fishing, boating, water sports, woodworking, leatherwork and traveling.

He is survived by his wife; his children, Carolyn Hamilton (David) of Parowan, Utah, JoAnn Lister (Bevan) of Pioche, Nev., Alan George Crisp of Manti, Utah, and Becky Merrill (Tyler) of Manti, Utah; brothers Ted Crisp (Marilyn) of Hillsboro, Texas and Tom Crisp (Norma) of Spring City, Utah; sisters Marian Lorenson of Roy, Utah, Colleen Paxman, of West Jordan, Utah, Dorothy Forbes of Sterling, Ill., and Rosie Bosh (Vern) of Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters-in-law Marlene Crisp of Ashland, Ohio and LaRay Crisp of Manti, Utah; 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his mother and father, brothers Richard Crisp, William Crisp, Donald Crisp, and his sister Phyllis Crisp.

A special thanks to Hospice caregivers Penny, Becky and Craig.

Funeral services were May 19, 2016 at the Parowan West Chapel at 59 S. 100 West, Parowan, Utah. Viewings were May 18 at Southern Utah Mortuary (15 E. 100 North, Parowan, Utah) and May 19 at the church. Interment was in the Salem City Cemetery (130 E. 965 South, Salem, Utah). Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).



**THE CLINE M. & JANE O. DAHLE GREENHOUSE** at Southern Utah University is hosting a plant sale until the end of May or while supplies last.

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## Southern Utah University hosting greenhouse plant sale

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

*Special to Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** —The Cline M. & Jane O. Dahle Greenhouse at Southern Utah University is hosting a plant sale until the end of May or while supplies last. The sale will feature a variety of plants including organic vegetables, herb starts, annual and perennial native flowers, groundcovers, houseplants and container gardens.

Prices range from 50 cents to \$25 depending on the size and type of the plant.

The vegetable and herb starts available include different varieties of tomatoes and peppers, eggplants, cucumbers, pumpkins, lettuce, onions, Swiss chard, spinach, arugula, parsley, cilantro, celery, dill, rosemary, sugar snap peas, beans and cauliflower.

Annuals available for purchase are Mexican hat, Gaillardia, also known as blanket flowers, Zinnias and Alyssum. Perennials for sale include a variety of succulents, scented Geranium, spider plant, snake plant, ferns, Peperomias, Aloe plant, jade plant and Philodendrons among others.

Indoor trees for purchase include different species of fig trees, bananas and Scheffleras.

All plants for sale were grown at the greenhouse with the help of SUU students and volunteers from the Cedar City Department of Workforce Services. The greenhouse is located on the third floor of the L.S. & Aline W. Skaggs Center for Health & Molecular Sciences and is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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tomorrow's world, use technology to help you get there," advises Gividen. "Using it for movies, games, social media, isn't bad, but if all we use tech for is entertainment, then we're missing the picture." Troy Lunt, Iron County School District Technology Director, helped facilitate the tours and was pleased with the positive response from the teachers and students.

"We are trying hard in our district to make things better for kids," he said. "We want to help them be more successful now and in the future."

For more information, visit [www.iSchoolinitiative.com](http://www.iSchoolinitiative.com).

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## Lady Reds win 3A state track title

Images from around the 3A state meet...

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Highlighted by a sweep of the three relay events (medley, 4x100, 4x400), the Cedar Lady Reds won the 3A girls state track and field title at Clarence Robison Track on the BYU campus May 21.

The team added two individual wins, a runner-up and five third-place efforts to finish with 135 total points, 26 in front of second-place Desert Hills.

Whitney Yardley (800-meter run) and Southern Utah-bound Raegan Hulet (discus) stood atop the podium in their respective events. Yardley's 800 time of 2 minutes, 20.41 seconds beat North Sanpete's Angela Clayton by seven-tenths of a second, while Hulet's discus throw of 124 feet, 1 inch was nearly four full feet ahead of Logan's Maia Garren.

Yardley ran the anchor leg of the medley relay (two 200 meters, 400, 800) as the team won in 4:16.59, nearly four seconds ahead of Union. Canyon



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## Cedar boys finish third at 3A track

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Behind a third-place showing in the 1,600-meter run from senior Eric Lambert, the Cedar boys track team finished third overall at the 3A state meet that wrapped up May 21 at Clarence Robison Track on the BYU campus.

Lambert's time of 4 minutes, 25.61 seconds was comfortably in third, more than two seconds in front of Canyon View's McKade Steffensen in fourth (4:28.08). The event was won by Desert Hills' Jaiden Melendrez (4:21.03), who also won the 3,200 meters.

The Thunder repeated as boys' state champions with 127 points, nearly double the total of runner-up Juab (68). Cedar finished third with 48 points, just two in front of fourth-place Richfield.

The Redmen won a pair of events over the weekend, including the 4x400 relay (Danny Saunders, Bryson Robertson, Luke Orison and

Derek Ball) in 3:26.13, eight-tenths of a second in front of second-place Canyon View (Seth Dabb, Britt Bunnell, Michael Musto, Connor Dunn).

Dylan Clements also stood on top of the medal podium with his win in the long-jump, a leap of 22 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Canyon View was seventh in the final team standings with 375 points. Steffensen followed up his fourth-place run in the 1,600 with a second-place showing behind Melendrez in the 3,200 in 9:34.70. Dabb also finished third in the high jump (6-2).

In the 2A portion of the meet, Beaver finished fifth overall with 51 points and Enterprise tied for eighth with Emery with 26.

Taylor McDonald led the Beavers with a second-place showing in the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.79 and added a second runner-up effort in the 300 hurdles in 40.19, just .06 seconds behind North Summit's Rio Butters and barely in front of Manti's Tanner LeFevre in a

photo-finish.

McDonald added a gold medal in the high jump with a leap of 6-6, beating out Haden Hockersmith of Maeser Prep by clearing the bar on his first attempt at the height.

Enterprise's top showing from the meet was a second-place effort from the 4x100 relay in 44.54

Brandon Robinson had two event wins and Jeffrey Hamilton added one for Parowan in the 1A meet, but the Rams finished fourth overall in a tight race for the title with 76 points, just nine behind state champion Monticello.

Robinson swept to wins in the 100- and 200-meter dash (11.37, 22.96), while Hamilton won the 800 (2:03.71) and finished fourth in the 400 (52.33). The Rams also won the 4x400 relay in 3:37.16 with Hamilton running the anchor leg.



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**THE CEDAR BOYS TRACK TEAM** finished third overall at the 3A state meet at BYU May 21.



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**CEDAR WATER POLO GIRLS 3A STATE CHAMPIONS**, left to right, top, Abbi Baker, Kate Gross, Savanna Wilde, Celia Birch, Maddie Clark (Team Captain), Bailey Hendrix, Alissa Castro, Heather Pratt, Janet Clark (Team Manager ) bottom, Alex Parkinson (3A Girls Coach of the Year), Makenna Wilde, Payton Boyd, Raven Sorenson, Hannah Blackwell (Team Captain and 3A MVP), Tanner Shipp (Coach)

# Cedar girls win 3A water polo crown

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

The Cedar girls' water polo team found itself in a familiar spot against a familiar foe May 21. After losing in the state title game to the Miners one year ago, the Lady Reds found a way and dominated from the start.

Seven players scored goals and Cedar led from the opening drop of the ball to win the 3A Utah High School Water Polo state championship in a 10-6 win over Park City. Senior team captain Madison Clark said the drive to win this year's crown was clearly driven by last year's loss.

"This year, the entire girls' team and coaches

wanted to come out strong, and that's exactly what everyone on the team did," Clark said.

Park City got within

striking distance on a couple of occasions, but Clark said "we continued to play a good, strong game in the second half."

The Lady Reds' goal scorers were Clark, Payton Boyd, Kate Gross, Makenna Wilde, Bailey Hendrix, Hannah Blackwell, and Raven Sorenson. Co-captain Blackwell was named 3A Most Valuable Player for the 2016 season, and Heather Pratt was the winning goalie.

Cedar advanced to the final by beating Canyon View on May 20, and Clark admitted that the final push for the win came from the pep talk given by head coach Alex Parkinson before the fourth quarter began, calling it "one of the best I've ever had."

On the strength of Cedar's championship, Parkinson was named the 3A girls Coach of the Year.

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**—Madison Clark, Team Captain**

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View (Dixie State-bound Melissa Covington, Stephanie Alger, Bethany Alger, Mallory Thiele-Hendricks) was third in 4:22.38.

The Lady Reds' 4x400 relay team (Samantha Twitchell, Jasie York, Brooklyn Shakespeare and Racheal Hunt) ran a blistering time of 3:59.25, more than seven seconds ahead of runner-up Richfield. Canyon View (Covington, Thiele-Hendricks, Bethanie Alger, Larissa Dabb) ran in 4:07.68 and earned its second third-place showing.

Shakespeare and York teamed with Racheal and Julia Hunt to run a 48.93 in their 4x100 relay win, ahead of runner-up Stansbury. Canyon View finished fourth (50.28).

Among Cedar's other top finishers, Morgan Myers was second in the high jump at 5-5 and came in third in the long jump with a leap of 17-7 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Junior Yanaba Oshley was second in the javelin (113-3 $\frac{3}{4}$ ).

Yardley ran third in the 1,600 (5:13.47), Julia Hunt was third in the 100 (12.66) ahead of Shakespeare (12.74) and Twitchell finished third in the 300 hurdles (45.26).

In the 2A meet, Enterprise' Jaslyn Gardner swept to wins in the 100- and 200-meter dash as the Wolves finished fifth overall with 42 points. Gardner ran a 12.08 in the 100 – winning by nearly a full second ahead of Delta's Dani Nielson (13.03) – and won the 200 in 24.94, finishing more than a second in front of Gunnison's Kate Sorensen (26.06).

Alison Yardley added a second-place showing in the 800 in 2:29.62.

In the field events, Shelby Lyman won the state title for Enterprise in the javelin with a throw of 124-5, and Sherri Platt was second in the shot put at 32-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ .


In the 1A meet, Parowan's Ashlynn Blauer scored two second- and two third-place finishes as the Rams finished second overall with 71.5 points, well behind 158 scored by Panguitch.

Blauer was runner-up in the 400 (1:02.18) to Milford's Emily Barnes, who broke the 1-minute barrier in 59.32, then duplicated the effort in the 300 hurdles in 47.58, well behind Barnes' time of 44.80.

Blauer was third in the 100 (13.31), just .01 behind the Bobcats' Shantae Miller, and third in the 200 in 27.10.

Among the other top Parowan finishers, Emmy Evans was second in the 800 in 2:32.90, 13 seconds behind Panguitch's Whittni Orton, and the 4x400 relay was runner-up to Rich in a close race with a time of 4:23.00.

Autumn Rogerson had the field event highlight for Parowan, finishing third in the long jump with a leap of 15-9  $\frac{3}{4}$ .



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# Cedar baseball reaches 3A final

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
*Sports Writer*

On the morning of May 2, the outlook for the Cedar baseball team was a bleak as a spring-time rainfall. They sat at 1-6 in Region 9 play and needed to win three straight games with help just to make the playoffs.

Exactly 19 days later, the Redmen did a whole lot more than that and nearly pulled off a comeback of mythical proportions.

Behind the pitching and hitting of Landon Donovan, the Pine View Panthers held off Cedar 4-3 May 21 and claimed their second straight 3A state title at Gates Field on the Kearns High campus. Donovan came through with a two-run single in the bottom of the fifth inning, and his two scoreless innings in relief of starter Cole Green made the dif-

ference in denying the Redmen in a rematch from last year's championship game.

Cedar grabbed an early 1-0 lead before Pine View had a chance to bat as starting pitcher Tyler Carrizosa singled with two out to drive in Trey Esplin. The Panthers didn't take long to answer, scoring two in its half of the first inning as Logan Lafemina scored on a passed ball and Donovan grounded out.

The Redmen would get those runs back in the fourth on a Bracken Yardley single and Trey Esplin fielder's choice that scored Brock Oldroyd. After Donovan's heroics at the plate, he would allow only one base runner over the final two innings.

Cedar's final-day effort only scratched the surface on its comeback

story.

After splitting their first two games on the opening playoff weekend, the Redmen started their march toward the title game with a 2-1 win over Logan that opened the victory floodgates.

Cedar trailed Juab 4-3 after four innings, but broke a tie with four runs in the sixth and sent the Wasps home after a 9-5 win in a game that was postponed to May 20 due to lightning storms in the area. Senior Rykker Tom belted two home runs.

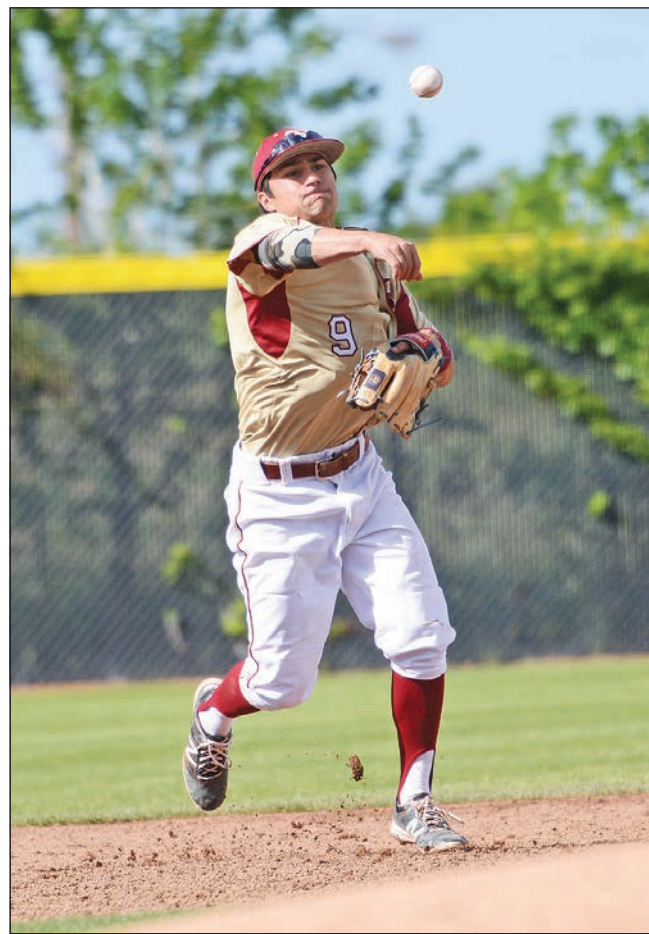
Later in the day, Cedar broke out the big bats and Tom went deep twice again as they routed Richfield 15-8, then capped the marathon day with a 9-6 victory over Region 9 foe Dixie.

Against the Flyers, Drake Lewis provided the monster bat, coming through with a three-run

homer in the second inning that helped wipe out an early 3-0 Dixie lead. The Redmen would add four runs in the third to stretch the lead to 9-3 before holding on and advancing to face their crosstown rival in Canyon View.

Cedar went ahead 5-0 after a half-inning, then held on late to beat the Falcons 7-5. Carrizosa came on in relief and struck out the final two batters with the bases loaded that preserved the victory and put the Redmen back in the final.

Considering where they were 19 days earlier, having an 8-2 record over the final 10 games – both losses coming by identical 4-3 scores to Carbon and Pine View, respectively – gave Cedar every reason to celebrate another UHSAA trophy in its trophy case.



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**THE PINE VIEW PANTHERS HELD OFF CEDAR 4-3** May 21 and claimed their second straight 3A state title at Gates Field on the Kearns High campus.

## Lady Reds softball finishes fourth at state

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
*Sports Writer*

If there's one main thing Cedar softball coach Chris Weaver learned about his team in his first season in the dugout, it was that good hitting and good fielding didn't always go hand-in-hand.

Despite finishing as the No. 3 seed from Region 9, the Lady Reds were the last team standing from Southern Utah at the end in the 3A state playoffs.

After starting with a 13-0 rout over Logan, then knocking out the three-time defending state champion Stansbury Stallions in a 10-3 win at the Valley Softball Complex in Taylorsville on May 20, the Lady Reds' season came to an end in the last game of the day when they fell to Tooele by a 10-2 count.

Despite finishing one win short of competing for the 3A crown, Cedar finished with a 19-11 overall record with only three seniors – Hannah Williams, Sadie Leavitt

and Raegan Urquidez – on the roster and flexed its home-run muscle in the tournament.

Against the Stallions, the Lady Reds got started with a two-run homer from Williams – one of four they hit on the day – that staked them to an early 5-0 lead in the second. Urquidez and Sage Oldroyd went deep in the win over the Grizzlies, and Dream Weaver hit a solo shot in the loss to the Lady Buffaloes.

Weaver's home run pulled Cedar within 3-2 in the third, but Tooele immediately countered in its next at-bat with a three-run homer from Trystin Crofts and cruised from there into a matchup with Juab for a berth in the title game.

The Buffaloes fell to the Wasps, 3-0, and were eliminated.

After winning its opening game of the 3A playoffs over Juan Diego last week, Cedar was routed in the winner's bracket by Grantsville, 13-2, but held on to edge Carbon 2-1 later in the day to stay alive.

## Falcon softball season ends early at 3A playoffs

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
*Sports Writer*

After opening with a loss at the 3A state softball playoffs last weekend, the Canyon View Falcons came back with a win over Pine View and advanced to play at the Valley Softball Complex in Taylorsville.

Their visit wouldn't last long.

Canyon View's season came to an end May 19 with a 10-7 loss to the



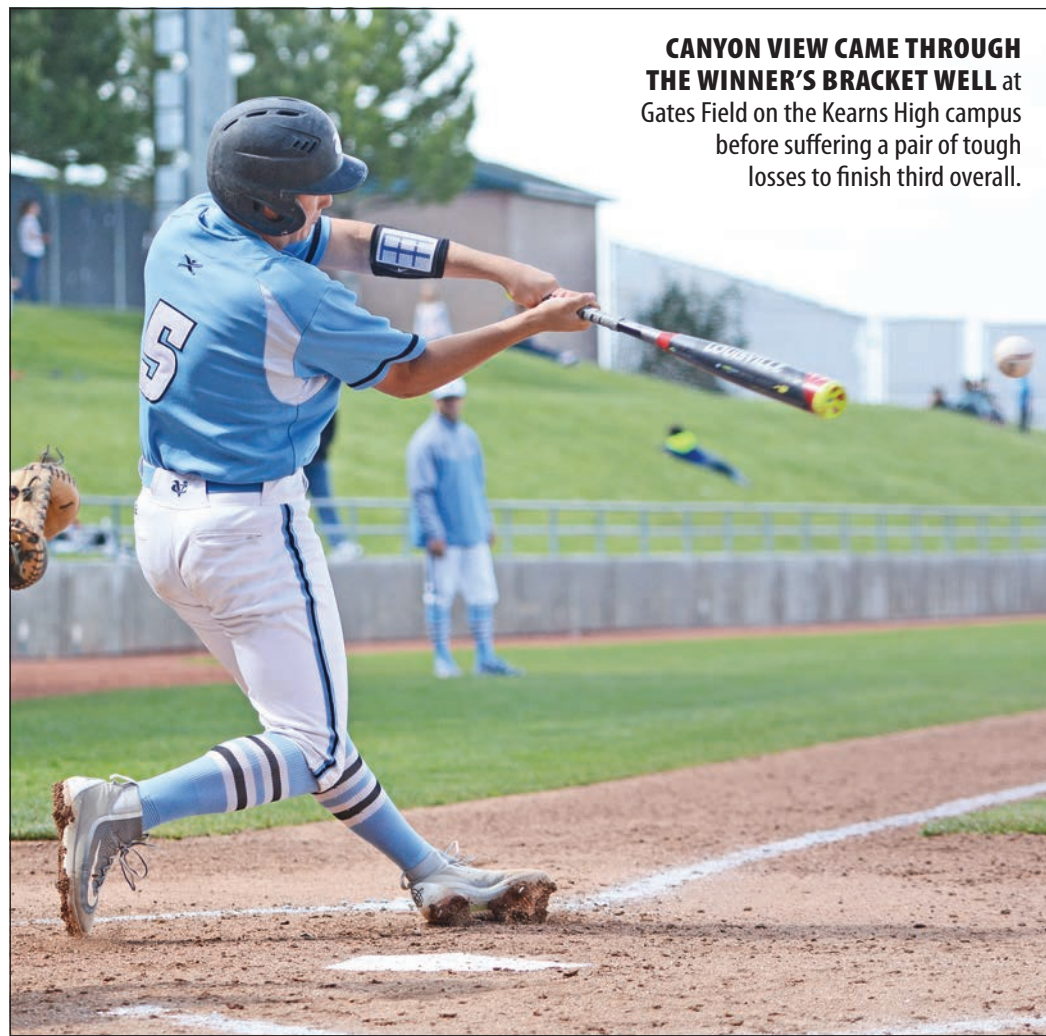
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**CANYON VIEW 7**  
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**CANYON VIEW'S SEASON CAME TO AN END MAY 19** with a 10-7 loss to the Logan Grizzlies in an elimination game.

Logan Grizzlies in an elimination game. The No. 3 seed from Region 12 under first-year head coach Cristy Crane finished the year with a 9-15 overall record.

Canyon View had a 7-4 lead after four innings, but Logan put together a rally with two runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth to secure the win and advance to face Cedar. The Grizzlies would go on to fall to the Lady Reds, 13-0, on May 20.



**CANYON VIEW CAME THROUGH THE WINNER'S BRACKET WELL** at Gates Field on the Kearns High campus before suffering a pair of tough losses to finish third overall.

CINDY TEGGE

# Canyon View baseball finishes third in 3A

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

If there's one thing observers could never doubt about the Canyon View Falcons, they were the team that came to play hard in every single game. A Region 12 title and a 13-game winning streak enhanced CV's credentials as a contender in the 3A state baseball playoffs.

In the end, their cross-town rival would stop them one step short of a chance at the big prize.

Canyon View came through the winner's bracket well at Gates Field on the Kearns High campus before suffering a pair of tough losses to finish third overall. The Falcons saw a late lead get away in a 9-8 defeat to defending 3A champion Pine View on May 20, and they were eliminated from title contention May 21 when Cedar scored five runs in the opening inning and made them hold up for a 7-5 victory.

Against the Panthers, Canyon View trailed 5-2 after an inning, but took full advantage of five errors from Pine View. When senior Jackson Vasi hit a grand slam in the fourth inning, the Falcons had

the defending champs on the ropes with an 8-5 lead.

Pine View's Jagun Leavitt responded with a solo home run in the bottom of the inning, then the Panthers put the rally shoes on, getting a run in the

*The Falcons finished the year with a 19-8 record*

sixth on a throwing error to tie the game, then scoring the winning run when Logan Lafemina singled with two out in the bottom of the seventh to plate Brooks Barney.

The Falcons finished the

game with as many hits (five) as Panther errors, with two producing six runs – the Vasi grand slam and a two-run single from Tyler Hardin in the first inning.

In a game that started more than six hours later than scheduled due to rains that fell overnight, the Falcons fell behind before their first at-bats as the Redmen scored five in the first inning. CV would answer quickly as Vasi belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the first – his second in as many games – and add another in the second on a Joey Lambeth single.

But it would be the last of the surge for Canyon View.

Cedar added a run in the fourth on an RBI single from Travis Tait and one in the seventh on a Brock Oldroyd single. CV would score twice in the bottom of the seventh on an error and a single from Vasi – his third RBI of the game – but Kyler Carrizosa came on in relief to get the final two outs by striking out Tyler Hardin and Zak Savage.

The Falcons – who finished the year with a 19-8 record – advanced in the winner's bracket with a 4-3 victory over Richfield on May 19 at Kearns.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Speed-of-sound number
- 5 Away from NNE
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- 13 Island garland
- 14 Cambodia neighbor
- 15 Price reduction
- 17 African herd
- 18 Goes in
- 19 Old foundation garment
- 21 "Gee, ya think?"
- 22 Goblet feature
- 23 Young Lincoln
- 26 "Family Guy" daughter
- 28 Burn with steam
- 31 "Go away!"
- 33 Fix the sound-track
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- Offstage areas
- Crete-born painter
- Sightseers' stop
- Devil's purchase
- Brutus' being
- Snare, for one
- "Monty Python" intro
- Recipe meas.
- "Eureka!"
- Quaint and unpretentious
- Wrigley
- product
- Director Spike
- "SNL" announcer Pardo
- Like some jacks
- Nassau's islands
- America's uncle
- Stare
- Place to heal
- 1945 conference site
- Palm starch
- Fellow
- Fat
- Oklahoma city
- Commotions
- Sphere

### DOWN

- 1 Auntie of Broadway
- 2 "Two and a Half Men" role
- 3 Wagon
- 4 Walked

- 5 U.S. STATES: What is the state bird of Louisiana?
- 6 MOVIES: What are the names of "The Blues Brothers"?
- 7 INVENTIONS: Who invented the tea bag in the early 20th century?
- 8 CHEMISTRY: Which chemical element has the symbol K?
- 9 ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a more commonly known name for the Alsatian dog?
- 10 ART: What are the top three secondary colors, obtained by mixing two primary colors?
- 11 FAMOUS QUOTES: What 20th-century first lady once said, "Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people"?

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What car company makes the Rio and Sedona models?
- MUSIC: Who composed the "Wedding March"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Isle of Wight?
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