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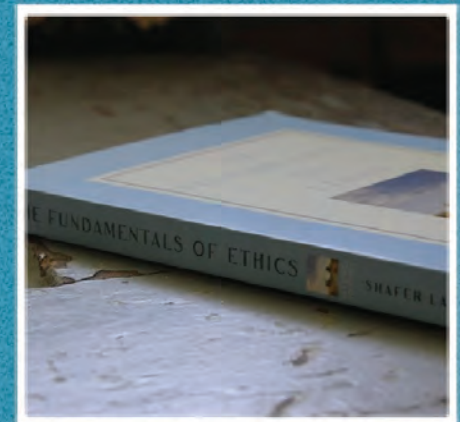
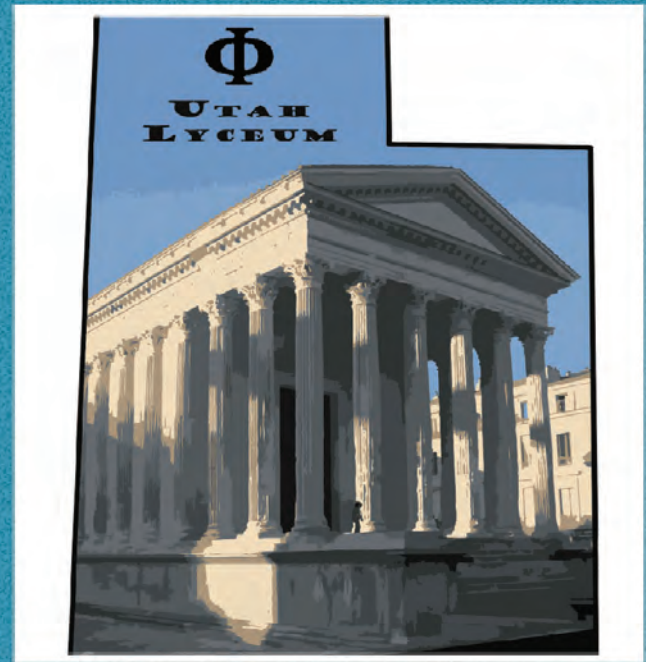
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Iron County remembers nation's fallen heroes

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Beautiful flowers graced the gravestones and flags flew proudly at the Cedar City Cemetery during a Memorial Day service May 30.

The Iron County Veterans Coalition, local veterans and their loved ones, along with others from around the nation,

ducted the solemn service.

“I want to personally give every veteran here and their family a thank you from the bottom of my heart,” he said. “I love you and I appreciate your service for this great land. Thank you.”

Duncan also announced a special barbecue, which will take place June 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Main Street Park. The event is hosted by

three volleys fired from the guns of the Honor Guard, the playing of Taps and a moment of silence in honor of the fallen, but not forgotten, heroes.

Keith Robison, veteran of the TF222, spoke of his service during the Ramadi, Iraq conflict just 10 years ago.

“Every day of my life I think of that experience,”



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

MEMBERS OF THE IRON COUNTY VETERANS COALITION pay tribute to fallen heroes during a special Memorial Day service May 30 at the Cedar City Cemetery.



gathered together to revere, remember and give thanks for all those who have fought and died to protect our freedoms.

Darrin Duncan, American Legion Commander, Post 74, con-

the Marine Corps League and will be for veterans and their families.

Among the many ceremonies performed at the Memorial Day event were the traditional raising of the American and POW flags for the Pledge of Allegiance,

he said. “The emotions, the feelings and the memories with those brothers in arms. Today is a day when we remember those who didn’t come home and cannot enjoy the freedoms we do. They gave the ultimate sacrifice and this is the day we need to remember them.”

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Tour of Utah Stage 1 Finish Line announced during city council

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Utah’s premier cycling event, the Tour of Utah, is racing into Cedar City this summer. Cedar won the bid to be the finish line for Stage 1 of the seven stage event, which will take place on Aug. 1.

Cedar is proud and prepared to represent Southern Utah not only to the 16 racing teams (six coming from the Tour de France), but to the entire nation as several national news crews will be covering the event from start to finish.

Bryan Dangerfield, director of Leisure Services and Events, is proud and grateful for all the support to win the bid.

“What we’ve been able to accomplish since January with SUU and the Tourism Bureau is unprecedented,” he said.

Dangerfield was joined by Ellen Treanor, Southern Utah University’s director of brand strategy.

“This is an extraordinary opportunity to show that we are



COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE TOUR OF UTAH, the state’s premier cycling event, will run through Cedar City this summer.

leading the state and nation in bringing in world class events and showing world class facilities,” she said, speaking of the new 6 acre, \$38 million Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts complex.

Located on the corner of 300 West and University Boulevard, the complex is home to the new Southern Utah Museum of Art,

which is where the finish line will be located. It’s the perfect spot to showcase the beauty and artistry of Cedar City, accented by the iconic backdrop of Cedar’s red mountain.

As the cyclists race down Cedar Canyon (state Route 14) onto University Boulevard/Center Street, they will do three laps around the Southern Utah

University campus (University Boulevard to 1150 West, around the football stadium and eastward on 200 South/Thunderbird Way to 200 East and left on University Boulevard) before ending up at the finish line.

Alternate traffic routes during race time (about 45 minutes), will be sent to the media and published online to inform

motorists and minimize delays.

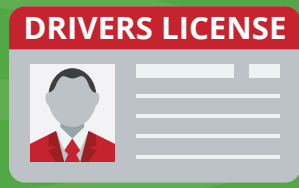
Team presentations will take place on the Ashton Family Greenshow Commons stage, also located in the Sorenson Complex on July 30. The Media Center will be in the Hunter Conference Center and the Lifestyle Expo will be to the east of the Hunter Conference Center.

The event will also feature a Sprint to the Finish race for kids to allow them to be part of the action. Volunteers are still needed to help with the event and those interested can sign up online at www.tourofutah.com/experience/volunteer.

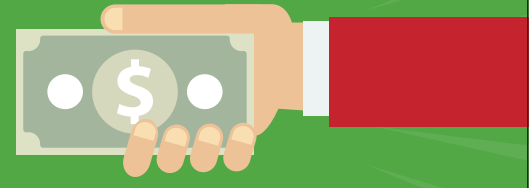
Also, during the meeting, last week’s proposed amendment to the Cedar City Chapter 11 Animal Control Ordinance was voted on and officially approved by the council. Residents still may only keep two dogs, two cats and two rabbits per residence, unless they have a kennel permit. The complete ordinance can be found at <http://www.cedarcity.org/DocumentCenter/Home/View/225>.

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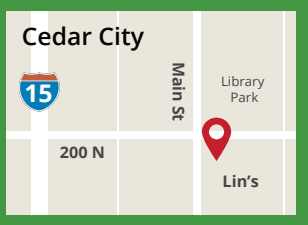
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CEDAR CITY AND ENOCH WILL TAKE PART IN A FREE SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM funded through the USDA Summer Food Service Program. The program plans to serve more than 200 million free meals to children 18 and under across the country.

Hunger doesn't take a summer vacation

Community partnership offers free Summer Lunch Program in Cedar, Enoch

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Through a partnership with Southern Utah University, Community Presbyterian Church and AmeriCorps VISTA, a free Summer Lunch Program will be offered daily in Cedar City and Enoch for children from low-income families starting May 31.

The Summer Lunch Program is funded through the USDA Summer Food Service Program, which plans to serve more than 200 million free meals to children 18 and younger across the country. Volunteers from SUU and members of the Community Presbyterian Church will work Monday through Friday preparing and serving lunches in our area through mid-August.

Rebekah Schaff, AmeriCorps VISTA vol-

unteer, is excited for the Summer Lunch Program to begin.

“Through this program we get to help feed

“Through this program we get to help feed children, meet community members, and promote healthy activities”

—Rebekah Schaff

children, meet community members, and promote healthy activities,” she said.

Schaff said the purpose of this daily event is to provide nutritional meals for those individuals who would normally receive meals from the National School Lunch Program during the academic year. Just as learning does not end when school lets out, neither does a child’s need for good nutrition.

Meals are free to all children younger than 18. Parents may purchase a lunch for a reduced cost of \$2 per plate. Meals will be served Monday through Friday starting May 31 in the following locations.

- Cedar City Main Street Park, 303 N 100 E. from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Enoch Liberty Park, 27 W Midvalley Road from noon to 1 p.m.
- Enoch Garden Park, 646 E. Blue Sky Drive, noon to 1 p.m.

Past lunch items have included turkey sandwiches, bean and cheese burritos, chef salads, turkey wraps, and tuna sandwiches, along with a fruit/vegetable item and milk. You can find updated menu items on the program’s Facebook page.



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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Thank you to our son's angel this year

Every once in a while, someone comes along that influences your child in ways that you will never forget and can never fully repay. Mrs. Ross from Iron Springs Elementary has been that someone for us this year.

In order for anyone to understand what she has meant to our family, we need to share some of our story. Our son James has an anaphylactic allergy to peanuts, along with multiple other food allergies.

Prior to kindergarten he had already experienced the trauma of anaphylaxis three times and we have all been living with the trauma from these experiences as we do everything in our power to dodge the next reaction. His body is so severely allergic that he reacts to touching trace

amounts of peanut protein left lurking, invisible, on surfaces around him. Even airborne particles of peanut dust have caused severe reactions.

Severe asthma compounds the issue and multiplies his risk of having an anaphylactic reaction. In addition, he has a rare condition called Cold Urticaria, which causes his body to be physically allergic to cold temperatures. Cold winds cause hives, a popsicle on a hot day causes his tongue and lips to swell, swimming in a cold lake could be fatal.

The hyper-vigilance required to keep James safe is physically and emotionally exhausting, but the anxiety is easily crushing. Something inside of me dies as I watch his big brown eyes tear up and fear cover

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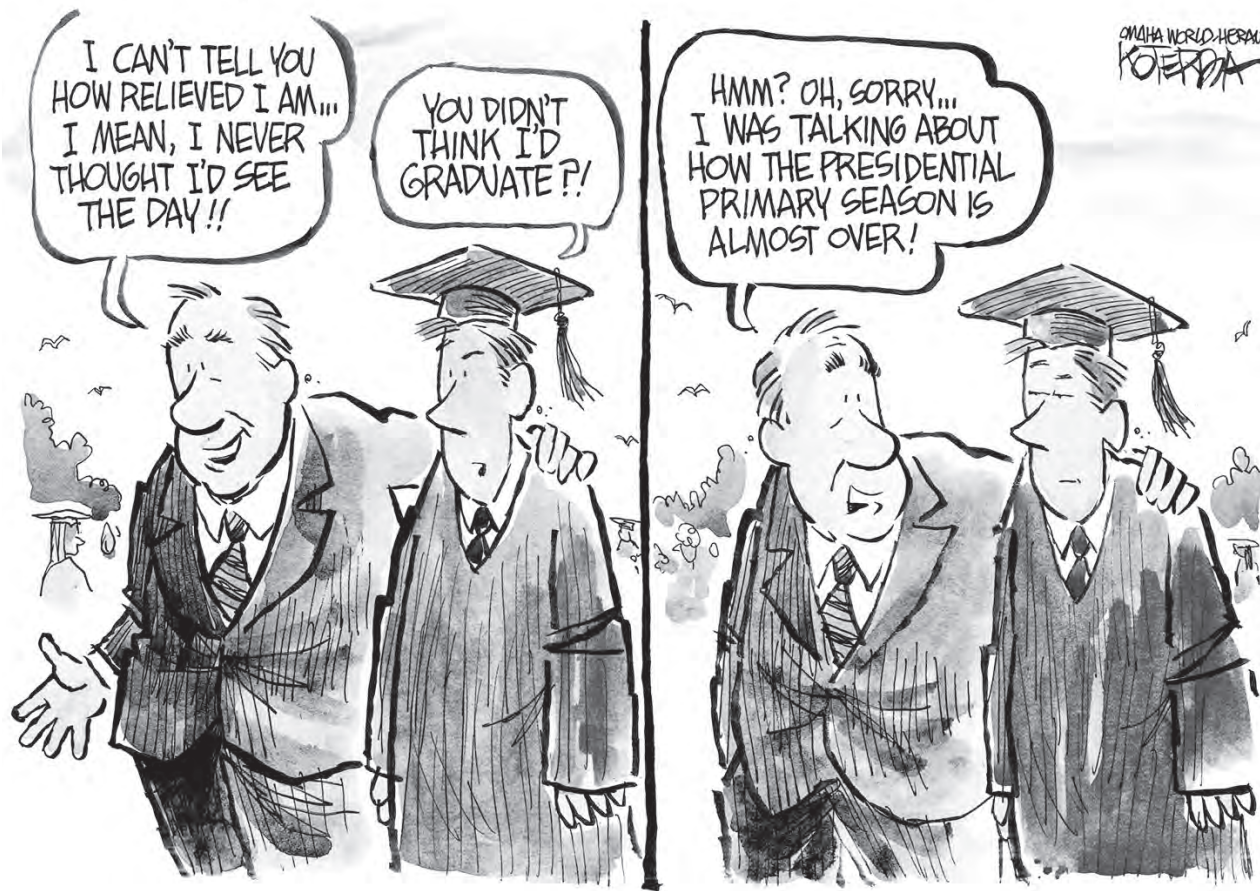
Enoch accepted into PetSafe Bark For Your Park contest

On May 18, Friends of Festival Country K9s made a request to the Enoch City Council for a dog park. The presentation was well received and the council plans to address the issue again at the next Enoch City Council Meeting on June

1 at 6 p.m.

Although the official decision has not been made yet, Enoch City has been accepted into the PetSafe Bark For Your Park grant contest, which could earn the city \$25,000 for its potential

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Tesla law less unfair than reported

Last week a Republican legislator criticized her conservative colleagues for caving to lobbyists instead of standing up for free enterprise. She made a convincing case, but it also showed how issues surrounding public policy and fair play are not always easy to discern.

In the case above, the legislator (Rep. Kim Coleman) told a radio host on KTTK that she was astounded when her bill allowing small automaker Tesla to sell cars directly to the public was defeated.

"I assumed," she said, "that a Republican legislature would support free enterprise, but pressure from local dealerships was strong and my bill



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

This Utah law is cumbersome and an overreach of governmental power. Why should the state decide who can and cannot sell cars?

was defeated. I was quite surprised since Republicans say they stand on principle."

On first hearing, Rep. Coleman's efforts make sense. Tesla spent several million dollars constructing a building to house its own sales force. There would be no "middle man," supposedly a cost savings to the public. Unfortunately for the carmaker, Utah is one of many states forbidding auto manufacturers from selling new vehicles directly to a buyer. To sell its cars, Tesla would have to designate a dealership (Larry Miller, Jerry Seine, etc.) to sell and service its cars.

From a sheer free

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Missing man found dead after two months

BY CODY SMITH

Reporter

IRON COUNTY – Deputies from the Iron County Sheriff's Office responded May 22 to reports of a dead body east of mile post 31 on Minersville Highway.

A local rancher located the body under a tree then notified law enforcement. Based on items deputies found with the body, investigators believe the body to be that of Daniel Brown, who has been missing since March 28. Authorities said Brown died due to the hazardous, freezing weather conditions the night he went missing.

Iron County Sheriff's deputies responded March 29 to a family that had become stuck in their vehicle near the Kane Springs area, northwest of Parowan and southeast of Minersville. The female who spoke with dispatch during the 911 call March 28 told authorities she and her family were stuck on a mountain road. Her husband, Brown, left the vehicle to search for help at approximately 4 p.m. that day.

"We have been unable to locate any tracks due to the weather from the last two days," an ICSO document stated in March. "We were hopeful today with the clear weather

and sunny skies we would be able to locate Daniel in the area."

Authorities obtained the family's GPS location from the 911 call, according to ICSO Lt. Del Schlosser. Brown's wife and four children stayed in the vehicle. At 11 a.m. March 29, deputies hiked to the vehicle and made contact.

"The family was cold, but in

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good health," Schlosser said on April 1. "Deputies were able to get the wife and children out of the area and back to Cedar City."

Iron County Search and Rescue, Iron County Volunteers in Police Services, Bureau of Land Management, United States Forest Service, Upper Limit Aviation and Iron County Sheriff's deputies

responded to the area at 11 a.m. March 29; however, snow fall, wind, fog and rain strained the search effort. According to an ICSO press release, authorities stopped search efforts after nightfall.

The search began again at 8 a.m. March 30, an ICSO document stated. Five Upper Limit Aviation aircrafts, four search dogs, six horses, and numerous searchers from the BLM, Beaver County Sheriff's Search and Rescue, Iron County Sheriff's Search and Rescue searched approximately 75 square miles around where the family's vehicle was located. Again, authorities stopped search efforts after nightfall.

Search crews continued recovery efforts through April 2 using K-9s, horses, vehicles and foot patrols, but called off search efforts April 3, Schlosser said.

The area in which the rancher discovered Brown was within the original search area. According to a recent ICSO press release because of the location of Brown's body, searchers would have had to be within a few feet to have seen Brown, and it would have been "very difficult" for aircraft.

The state Medical Examiner's Office will perform an autopsy and determine positive identification.

SUU'S Leavitt Center to host Iron County Commission Primary Debate

BY THE LEAVITT CENTER FOR POLITICS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Special to Iron County Today

IRON COUNTY – The Michael O. Leavitt for Politics and Public Service will host the Iron County Commission Primary Debate on June 8 for Iron County residents to attend and learn more about candidates' views on current issues.

There will be a meet-and-greet with the candidates for Iron County Commissioner from 6:30 to 7 p.m., followed by the debate from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The event will take place at Southern Utah University in the Gilbert Great Hall located in the Hunter Conference Center.

The debate is taking place in advance of the GOP primary election in June in order to give the public an opportunity to get to know each of the candidates for both Commission Seat A and Commission Seat C. Candidates for Seat A are

Michael Bleak and Casey Anderson. Candidates for Seat C are Alma Adams, Jody Edwards, and Sam Brower.

Only Republican candidates are required to narrow the field in this primary election. Successful Republican candidates will face opponents from the Democratic, Libertarian, and Constitution parties in the November general election.

Ballots will be mailed out on June 7, making the debate, along with the meet-and-greet, a timely opportunity for the residents to be educated and informed before they vote. Voting for Iron County residents can be done through mail or at early polling locations. Those that want to vote in person will need to bring photo ID and surrender the ballot that was mailed to them. Early voting dates run from June 14 to 24 with locations in Enoch, Cedar City, and Parowan.

More information can be found at www.ironcounty.net or www.elections.utah.gov.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER



I'm thankful for the broad community support I have received from the citizens of Iron County! I am running for County Commission seat "A" to move our County towards a more positive and collaborative place. While there are ups and downs to public service, I enjoy bringing people together to identify innovative solutions by finding common ground so that we can all feel confident in the direction we take.

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.

Other Brief Items of Interest:

- 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

Parowan city manager accepts position with Kaysville City

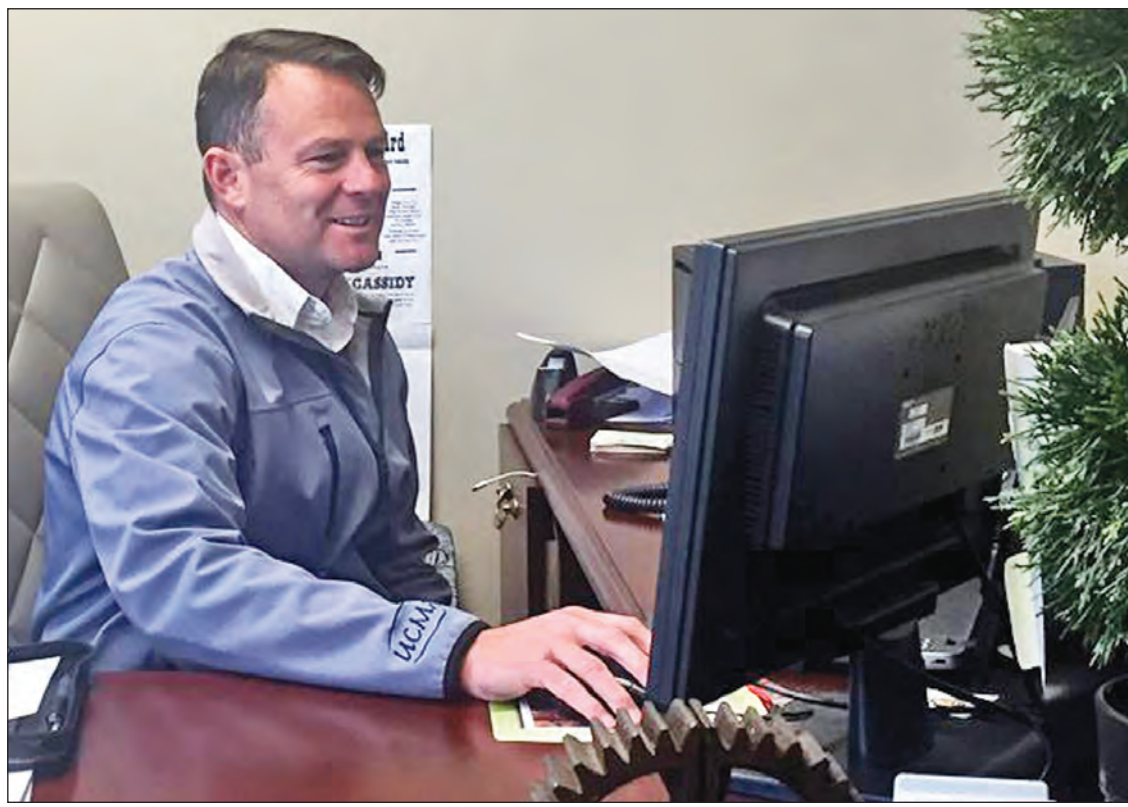
BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

PAROWAN – Parowan City Manager Shayne Scott has accepted a new position as city manager in Kaysville, Utah.

The Kaysville City interview process spanned two months and included 61 applicants. Scott was appointed as the new city manager at Kaysville's regularly scheduled city council meeting on May 18. Scott will assume the position from the current city manager, John Thacker, who is retiring after 36 years of service.

Concerning leaving Parowan, Scott said, "I am very excited about the new opportunity for myself professionally and for my family. We are leaving, however, one of the greatest places on earth. Parowan has been home for my family for six years and we have been treated like family since we arrived.

"There was a time not very long ago that I hoped I would spend the rest of my career in Parowan and raise my children here. For various personal and professional reasons, however, it is not meant to be. I will forever be grateful to the wonder-



PAROWAN CITY MANAGER SHAYNE SCOTT will officially begin his service as Kaysville city manager on June 20.

ful people in Parowan and the community that I will always consider family."

While Scott will officially begin his service as Kaysville

city manager on June 20, he plans to immediately become involved in city operations, including discussions on the upcoming FY 2017 budget.

"The city conducted an extensive recruitment effort and interviewed many well-qualified candidates," said Kaysville Mayor Steve Hiatt.

"Shayne Scott has clearly demonstrated expertise to manage growth, generate economic development and focus on resident outreach."

"In addition, Scott, having managed a 2.2 million dollar power company, brings the much-needed ability to ensure the sustainability of Kaysville City Power in the midst of a volatile utilities market and facing an uncertain future with increased federal regulation of carbon-based fuels," said Hiatt. "Scott also has a well-established working relationship with the Utah Associated Municipal Power System (UAMPS)."

Scott went on to say, "While my family and I are excited to join this quaint community, we are very sad to be leaving Parowan. My immediate priorities in Kaysville, however, are to earn the respect and trust of residents by strengthening our city-citizen connection with improved communication and to establish a culture of collaboration."

Scott is married to Daisy, a school teacher, and together they have four daughters.

Parowan City was accepting applications for the city manager position through May 31.

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CEDAR CITY POLICE CHIEF ROBERT ALLINSON has announced his plans to retire after 18 years of service as chief of police.

Cedar City Police Chief Robert Allinson announces retirement

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Cedar City Police Chief Robert D. Allinson announced his retirement May 20 at the Cedar City Police awards banquet.

Allinson said he appreciates the employees of the CCPD, Mayor Maile Wilson and others for supporting him as chief of police for the last 18 years. His retirement is effective as of June 30.

“I’ve been blessed to have the support of this community, and the department, as their longest-serving Police Chief,” Allinson said. “During my time here, we have grown from a department of 28 personnel to 45 of the finest men and women our society has to offer. I’m extremely proud of this department and its accomplishments.”

Allinson entered law enforcement more than 41 years ago working as a dispatcher in Layton, according to a CCPD document. He simultaneously finished his bachelor’s degree in police science at Weber State College, now a Weber State University. Within three months

at the Layton Police Department, Allinson became one of the only 13 officers at that department.

Allinson then attended the Utah Police Academy and was selected as class president, graduated first in his class, and achieved the outstanding police trainee award.

“All I’ve known for over 41 years,” Allinson said, “is to put a gun on my side and a badge on my chest and serve the residents of my community. This will be a big change for Carol and me, but a much-welcomed one as we will be able to spend more time with family and be able to do the things I have asked Carol to put on hold while I pursued my career.”

In Layton, Allinson served as a patrol officer, investigator, crime prevention officer, SWAT team member, and undercover narcotics investigator, according to a CCPD document. He eventually earned his Master of Public Administration degree from BYU, and before leaving Layton, Allinson served as Assistant Chief of Police.

In the fall of 1997,

Allinson had the opportunity to bring all this experience and education to a position as the Chief of the Cedar City Police Department. There were more than 80 applicants for this much-coveted position. Allinson met with his wife, who had spent the day looking for a place to live, during a short break in his interview process.

Allinson said, “Carol drove me to a vacant lot, and she said, ‘This will be our new home.’”

I asked, ‘Don’t you think we should hold off until the testing is over, and we see if I get the position or not?’ Very confidently she told me, ‘You will get the job, and this is where we will build our house and make our home.’”

Allinson has lived in the resulting home for 18 years, and he said he is grateful that he has been able to spend a portion of his career in Cedar City.

“I’m excited for the opportunities and experiences your new chief will have to work alongside the men and women of this department,” Allinson said. “I want to thank Cedar City for allowing me to serve you as your Chief of Police.”

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his face as he confronts a new place or situation, that seems innocent, but which could quickly and easily be life-threatening to him.

Our worry deepened as the start of kindergarten approached. Would the school understand? Would his teacher know what to do? Would he or she be able to recognize a severe reaction and administer an epi-pen? What if one day I sent him through those doors and he never came home?

When I took him to school on that first day, he was scared, but Mrs. Ross quickly helped put him at ease. Each day she thoroughly assessed risks and took every measure to protect him. She took the time to meet with me and understand everything that I could share with her about him, and how to keep him safe. She has been his angel this year.

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She monitored hand washing before and after eating and every time someone entered the classroom. She checked in with P.E. teachers, music teachers, parent volunteers, and substitutes to help them keep him safe. Going above and beyond expectation she even removed peanut butter from her own house for the school year to avoid bringing any peanut residue into her classroom.

Mrs. Ross took a portion of our daily battle on to her own shoulders and

helped us to bear it.

On top of everything else she was managing, she still found a way to spark imagination, creativity, problem solving, a love of math and reading, a fire for science, and the beginning of a love for education. It's been so healing for me to pick him up and watch him run to me with face full of smiles and his future full of possibilities and see that he feels happy, safe, and most importantly, loved.

Mrs. Ross truly loves each of her students and it clearly shows. Because of her dedication and caring, his first tender experience with school left him feeling that it is a wonderful, safe, and exciting place to be. Seeing him comfortable and thriving in a school environment has been so fulfilling for us.

His fears fall away while he is at school and he can just focus on learning and being the sweet six year old that he is naturally. What she gave us this year goes far beyond education and we will always be grateful to her for this gift.

We really believe that "It takes a whole village to raise a child." Principal Jenkins, Mrs. Wilson, Juli Martin, each parent of the other sweet children in his classroom, all of the faculty and staff at Iron Springs Elementary, and many others have been a part of his village this year and we are so grateful to each.

We look forward to working with the wonderful and caring people that work here in the Iron County School District as we move through the years. We live in a wonderful place and love to see the way that this community rallies around to support one another.

Mrs. Ross, we will love you always. Thank you.

*Love, the Blodgett Family
Cedar City*

CYCLOPS

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enterprise view, this Utah law is cumbersome and an overreach of governmental power. Why should the state decide who can and cannot sell cars?

So I spoke with a former legislator who helped form Utah's law.

"I was contacted by a local person who owned a dealership," he said. "The manufacturer was trying to take over these locally-owned companies by making an offer, then threatening that if they didn't sell, the automaker would do them harm by limiting the number of vehicles they would receive. The big automakers flew representatives into Salt Lake City to make their case that the public would benefit if they were in charge.

"As Republicans, we told them the community benefits from local owners. In the first place, it provides competition on pricing and service. The local owners are among the first to step up and support local charities, community recreation programs, and faith-based projects."

In other words, would the community be better off if, for example, Toyota owned all the Toyota sales outlets rather than competing local sales forces? Doesn't all competition lead to a Camry being a better deal at one dealership over another?

Would a national Toyota sales manager in Los Angeles quickly respond to a local effort to help a youngster with leukemia?

Republicans generally tout the value of free enterprise. But they also argue that the best government is the closest to the local citizens.

On one hand, Tesla should have investigated Utah's laws before investing in the building. On the other hand, Utah could have crafted a bill that would allow small automakers like Tesla the right to sell a limited number of vehicles in the state (Considering the high price of a Tesla, the brand is never going to crush General Motors).

The "dealer sale" rule is not the only restriction placed on auto sales. Utah law also prohibits dealerships from opening seven days a week, another law that makes little sense to free market advocates. However, it is easy to criticize legislation when one is not present for the debate. As Pres. Dwight Eisenhower said, "Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the cornfield."

The Tesla case is a good example.

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

DOG PARK

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dog park. PetSafe has been operating this grant program for the past five years and has given away \$850,000 to communities across the country to build new dog parks.

In prior years, \$100,000 was given as the grand prize and there were four \$25,000 prizes. In order to make a difference in more communities, PetSafe has changed the program and is offering \$25,000 to five communities to build new dog parks, 10 \$10,000 dog park makeover awards, and 10 \$5,000 park maintenance awards. As of this writing, there are seven communities vying for the \$25,000 new dog park grants, which gives Enoch

a very good chance to win. Nevertheless, Enoch and Iron County need your help.

Residents are encouraged to go to www.petsafe.net/barkfor-yourpark, click on the link "Win Products to Create a Park at Home" on the right side of page, and register your name and email address for a chance to win prizes for yourself and your dog.

Tell PetSafe why the community needs a dog park. Specify Enoch, Utah and attach a picture of your dog or our community. Click that you agree to their rules, that you are not a robot and submit. Don't forget to like their Facebook page and share.

*Diane Gil
Cedar City*

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Cedar Valley Community Theatre kicks off play season with 'Once Upon a Mattress'

CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE'S
"Once Upon a Mattress"
continues June 3-6 at 7:30
p.m. at the Heritage Theater.



BY RACHELLE HUGHES

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Cedar Valley Community Theatre kicked off Cedar City's theatre season with a little lighthearted silliness during the opening night production of "Once Upon a Mattress" May 27 at the Heritage Theater.

A medieval helicopter mom who also happens to be an over-controlling queen (Tamara Reber) and her mute and generous-hearted husband (Danny Hansen) are trying to find a princess for their son, Prince Dauntless (Lorne Kelley), to marry. The rest of the kingdom is anxiously awaiting the prince's marriage so they too can marry.

Unfortunately, Queen Aggravain has turned away every nearby princess after they fail her impossible tests. This is especially problematic for Sir Harry and the Lady Larkin (Katie Tremelling) who find they need to marry quickly due to an unexpected pregnancy.

When Princess #12 (Ame Plummer) fails the queen's test, Sir Harry (Devin Anderson) urges the queen to let him visit the

kingdom in the swamp to find a princess for Dauntless. He brings back Princess Winnifred, a.k.a. Fred (Kelsea Burton). She shocks and charms everyone in the kingdom with her "clever, clownish wit." Everyone, that is, but Queen Aggravain. So, the Queen sets out to devise a test that the bright and determined princess cannot pass.

Director Noel Perry says he wanted to direct this alternate version of Hans Christen Anderson's "The Princess and the Pea," because he felt it was a show for the entire community. The Cedar Valley Community Theatre has become an outlet for actors, dancers and musicians to share their love of theater with the community. Their production of "Once Upon a Mattress" turns out to be a cute play with lots of heart as the cast leaves their all on the stage as they set out to entertain.

While the play had a few sleepy moments, much of that happened in between set changes. Many of the musical numbers easily returned the energy and humor to the stage after a

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Goosenecks Music Festival 'Rock the Reef' coming to Southern Utah

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

UTAH – As college students at BYU, Thomas Clawson and Max Metcalf wanted to attend a music festival this summer. After doing some initial research on where to go and what bands to see, however, it became apparent that Utah didn't offer what they were looking for.

Seeing an obvious need and opportunity, Clawson reached out to his contacts from working in the music industry in Utah and California to round up a few bands and other interested people to organize the Goosenecks Music Festival, a festival Clawson and Metcalf describe as a celebration of Southern Utah and Utah's National Parks.

The festival will take place in Torrey, Utah near Capitol Reef National Park Aug. 19-20 and will feature 32 bands, including headlining bands, Young the Giant and Purity Ring, as well as Jukebox The Ghost, The Colourist, K.Flay, and

many more. As many as 20 of the participating bands are local to Utah, said Metcalf.

In addition to the music, a big focus of Goosenecks Music Festival will be creating an atmosphere of service and unity, a departure from many of the traditional music festivals and something organizers hope will strike a chord with young attendees.

"We feel like music festivals today are all about ... money," Metcalf said. "They try to get as much money from the consumer as possible, and we also feel like they have so many people in one place (but) they don't really (focus) on the opportunities to do good in the community and in the world. If you have 8,000 people together, that's a huge opportunity to serve ... and benefit other people."

Goosenecks will offer five different service projects at the music festival, and although planning for the projects is still in the works, Metcalf said they will focus on involving as

many people as possible, perhaps assembling packages to send to refugees, knitting hats for a children's hospital and other similar projects.

"Essentially a festival creates a community and a small city, so (attendees) will get to choose how to use their time," Clawson said. "We want people to experience a lot of things

and to be able to explore."

Speaking of exploration, organizers hope to bring as many as 8,000 people to the area, many of which are expected to come from out of state, to see the beauty of the area and experience the wonders of Capitol Reef and other surrounding National Parks.

"I'm very passionate

about Utah," said Metcalf. "I love going to the National Parks. I feel like they're underappreciated. A lot of the time ... we know that they're all there, we just only go to them if there's something happening there."

"(We) felt like if we could plan an event that was right next to Capitol Reef, it would bring a lot

of people (there) to see things they don't normally see," he added. "We love Utah; (we) want everyone to come to Utah to see how beautiful Utah is ... No state has what Utah has."

For more information about Goosenecks Music Festival, including a list of participating bands, visit www.goosenecksfestival.com.



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THE CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL will present Jim with an award as an outstanding supporter of all things beautiful in Cedar City. The presentation will take place at the CCAC Networking Social on Monday, June 6 at the Heritage Festival Hall at 7 p.m.

An outstanding supporter of all things beautiful in Cedar City

BY MARY ANNE **ANDERSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

When I went to the opening barbecue for the incoming Utah Shakespeare Company season, Jim Case was there in a yellow shirt, taking pictures with a rather large camera hanging around his neck. He walked among the tables, snapping shots and smiling, but not really saying much. When the occasional person asked him how he was, he said, "Still recovering." Soon he was eating a plate of picnic fare.

When I went to the Orchestra of Southern Utah fundraising soiree, Jim was there, but no camera this time. He sat kind of by himself, with a plate of food, and listened to the live music, not saying much. When someone said, "Glad to see you back," he answered, "Still recovering."

The last Literary Group gathering sponsored by the CCAC in early May was attended by eight persons or so, and Jim was one of them. He sat at the table, listening but not saying much. When we made a big fuss about how glad we were to have him back, he said, "Still recovering." No food this time, though. We don't eat there.

If you see a pattern developing here, yes, there are several. One, Jim Case and I move in the same circles. I seldom attend any cultural event in this town that Jim doesn't come up and say, "Hi." Two, then it is up to me to nurture the conversation; he doesn't talk

much. And three, when I say he is looking good, lately he says, "Still recovering."

Jim supports just about every art event of whatever nature that this town presents, and that is a lot. He is there at all the Cedar City Music Arts presentations and all the concerts of the OSU.

And he doesn't just show up and eat the food, though I tease him about that, as you can see. He puts his money where that eating mouth is and buys tickets and makes contributions. His home is full of original paintings of local artists.

So to show Jim our appreciation, the Cedar City Arts Council will present Jim with an award as an outstanding supporter of all things beautiful in Cedar City. The presentation will take place at the CCAC Networking Social on June 6 at Festival Hall at 7 p.m. It will be part of a program featuring several artists currently contributing to our community, and yes, there will be refreshments.

Jim scared his friends when he fell and suffered head trauma last December while walking the Duck Creek trail. As we worried and prayed for his recovery, we hoped he knew how much he is missed when he is not around (That's why his answer to inquiries is, "Still recovering?").

We don't want to leave any doubt in his mind about his importance to the local art scene. I intend to see him at the next SUU Bon Appetit soiree and at many more CCAC socials to come.



Cedar City Library in the Park to host World War II and Holocaust exhibit

BY LAUREN **MCAFFEE**
*Development & Grant Officer
Assistant Librarian*

CEDAR CITY – In June 2016, Cedar City Library in the Park will host a traveling exhibit "Parallel Journeys: World War II and The Holocaust Through the Eyes of Teens" from the Museum of History and Holocaust Education at Kennesaw State University.

According to the website for the exhibit, "Parallel Journeys" tells the stories of six teenagers who were witnesses, participants, and often victims of World War II

and the Holocaust. Anne Frank, Olympian Margaret Lambert, and Traudl Junge (Adolf Hitler's personal secretary) are featured alongside other teens and young adults who survived the concentration camps, hid from the Nazis, led rescue efforts, served as soldiers, remained on the home front, or aided individuals who were targets of the Nazi oppression."

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Cedar City Library will have many items on display throughout the library, including, but not limited to resources with information on World War II or the Holocaust, artifacts and

personal histories featuring local veterans.

In addition, the library will host a question and answer event with local World War II veteran Richard Gunn and his wife Shirley, on June 8 at 7 p.m. in the East Room. There will also be a scholarly lecture featuring SUU Professor of History Dr. Larry Ping on June 23 at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

Cedar City Library in the Park is located at 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City, next to Main Street Park. The exhibition and related programs will be free and open to the public.



PHOTO BY DAVID MINEER

THE FUN RUN CAR SHOW has a 26-year history in Parowan. The annual event will take place June 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Parowan Library Park.

Parowan Fun Run Car Show to add more to annual event

BY CHARLEY **WALQUIST**
Reporter

PAROWAN – The Desert Cruisers Car Club and Parowan Events will host the annual Parowan Fun Run Car Show June 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Parowan Library Park, located at the corner of Center and Main Streets in Parowan.

The event is free, and promises to be a great day for the whole family.

The Fun Run Car Show has a 26-year history in Parowan, and the Desert Cruisers Car Club enjoys putting it on every year. The Desert Cruisers of Las Vegas, Parowan Chamber of Commerce, Parowan City, and the Cedar City~Brian Head Tourism Bureau have worked together to advertise, plan, and

prepare the community event this year under the direction of Jet Smith, Parowan Events, and Michael Hull, vice president of the Desert Cruisers.

"The main thing with this event is to help the Desert Cruisers grow and continue on," Smith said. "The Chamber of Commerce and all the businesses have stepped in to help and support the show. All of them have done a great job."

This year, the Fun Run is adding something new to begin the event. On the evening of June 3, the community will have the opportunity to participate in a barbecue as well as a Main Street Cruise.

This event will take place at the Gazebo on the corner of Main and Center Street from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be hamburg-

ers with chips and a drink for \$5 and hotdogs with chips and a drink for \$4 at the barbecue.

The following morning the car show will begin. The show is open to all makes and models of cars and trucks, and the entrance fee is \$10.

There will be a wide variety of cars from many clubs, including everything from Model A's to brand new Corvettes. The Desert Cruisers will be there with their club members as well.

"I'm looking forward to seeing friends from Las Vegas," Smith said. "We have a really neat friendship, and they are really good people."

In addition to the car show, there will be vendors, including the local Pin Stripper Steve Ward,

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

2016

Cedar High School celebrates Class of 2016 graduates

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Cedar High School celebrated the Class of 2016 during a graduation ceremony at Southern Utah University's Centrum Arena May 26.

Following an introductory musical selection by the Cedar High Orchestra, directed by Christina Carrigan, and the march of the graduates into the arena, Constance Caparas, salutatorian, and Jessica Smith, class president, reminisced about high school experiences and reminded the graduates to continue to follow their dreams.

"We're at a point in our lives where people stop telling us that we can do anything," Caparas said. "The moment we cross into adulthood, it's not longer 'go after your dreams,' but 'go after stability,' 'go after what works.' The expectation that we be kind and inspired is traded out for being realistic and productive."

"The only way to truly know something is to experience it for

yourself," she continued. "So if the time comes when you must sacrifice a past dream for a new goal, do it because you know, or at least you hope, that it's the best thing for you, not because the world is expecting it of you ... Essentially, who cares about what the world qualifies as a perfect life? What matters most is finding the perfect life for yourself."

Smith added, "The real things we're going to always remember are the memories that we had and the relationship we built. Cedar High School didn't just teach us facts and life lessons; no, it gave us so much more than that. It gave us something that we'll cherish for the rest of our lives. It gave us memories and people that we've grown to truly love."

Joshua Dickison, valedictorian, and Jay Brown, representing the senior class, also addressed the graduates, reminding them of the simple but important accomplishments each can make in the world. Nathan Wiggins, salutatorian,

also addressed the audience following the awarding of diplomas and the school song.

Iron County School District Superintendent Dr. Shannon Dulaney closed the ceremony by counseling the graduates to continue to create themselves through their future experiences and endeavors.

"The word 'create' brings to mind feelings of hope, empowerment and control over who I am and who I want to be," she said. "We, all of us, everyone here in this room, we are all becoming and we can and should take control over what that means as we create a future for ourselves."

"The success that you have experienced has ultimately come because you chose to pursue it," Dulaney said. "You chose to define it for yourself. You chose to be diligent in working through the hard stuff. Success is only a perception to those on the outside, but it is a reality within each one of you and it can be an outward manifestation of your hard work and diligence."



CODY SMITH

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES celebrate following a graduation ceremony May 26.

Canyon View High School graduates 232 students

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The Canyon View High School graduating class of 2016 saw 232 turquoise caps flung into the air May 26 during the 19th annual commencement ceremony.

Among the graduates, 37 students earned merit diplomas, and 16 students earned an academic medallion. No matter the students' position in their class, to graduate means both the end of adolescence and the beginning of adulthood.

Iron County School Board administrators delivered this sentiment as a prelude, and members of the student body lamented the end while dreaming of the various possibilities their futures hold.

"Tonight is a special night," Student Body President Select Rigby said, "not only for the graduating class, but for the people who have been there from the beginning. We pay tribute to them: our parents, grandparents, teachers, coaches, family members and friends."

Rigby, like the other student speakers, reminisced about the fun he had while at CVHS, but he addressed his fellow graduates with comments of praise and hope.

"I believe in every single one

of you," Rigby said. "I believe you can achieve what you want, but do not be afraid to fail. No one can undermine our results nor can anyone undermine the sincerity of our effort."

Following speeches from Iron County School District officials and the inspirational speeches of students, Amy Zortman, senior class president and salutatorian, closed the event by mourning the end while looking toward the future.

"We now know it is better to fail as yourself than to be successful as someone you're not," Zortman said. "Everything changes from here. There will still be essays, group projects and exams, but we will be completely different people doing those things – adults, or so they'll call us."

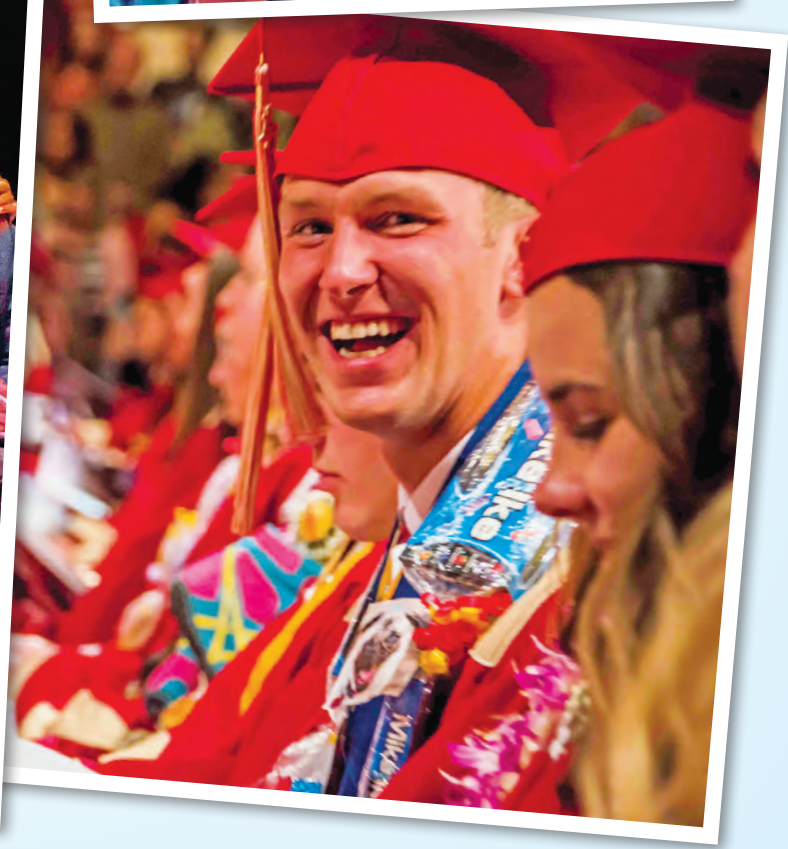
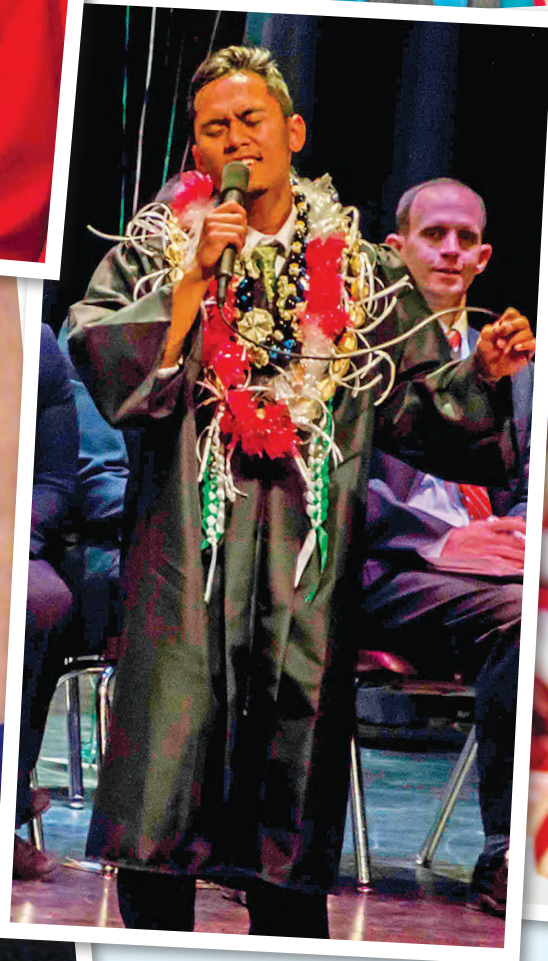
Zortman told her fellow students to understand that it's OK not to know everything, and it will be the choices they make in the times that try them that will lead to success.

"We are not supposed to succeed every time we try something new," Zortman said. "We will fall short; it's not our shortcomings that define us – it's how we react to those shortcomings that ultimately shape our characters and the direction in which each of our lives will take. When you fall, you can choose to stay on the ground; you can choose to quit. Don't!"



CODY SMITH

CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS THROW THEIR CAPS IN THE AIR following graduation at Centrum Arena May 26.



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Kropf, Lance James
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Lamberts, Naomi Mary-Kate
Langford, Marcelle Elizabeth
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Lizardo, Andrew Michael
Lopez, Geniveve Antonia
Lowden, Michael Taylor
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Lyman, Jacoy Brinna
Mackelprang, Kaitlin Marie
Manchester, Contessa Marie
Maness, MacKenzie Rose
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Maxwell, Lindsey
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Moses, Rebecca Lynn
Mosley, Talise Renae
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Roundy, Shanae
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Savage, Zakary Ryan
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Shepherd, Joshua Levi
Sherman, Kordell Dwight
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Tullis, Cameron James
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Veylupek, Colleen Michelle
Wayment, Julia Leigh
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Wheeler, Cameron Kevin
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Anderson, Nathan Bay
Anderton, Melissa Rae
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Barker, Scott Allen
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Burr, Jade Reyhan
Butler, Logan Michael
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Campos, Oscar Ariel
Caparas, Constance Schuyler
Carollo, Hunter Robert
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Cooper, Alyse Nicole
Corral, PresLee Dawn
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Serrano, Jackson Ryan
Dangerfield, Jaymie Jo
Davis, Angel Dawn
Davis, Dylan Gregory
Davis, Logan Mark
Delgado, Angelica Rocha
DeMille, Shantel Connie
Denhalter, Nicholas Paul
Deschine, Braden Howard
Dial, Carly
Dickison, Joshua Michael
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Dotson, Emily Ruth
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Engman, Zachary Taylor
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Fox, Jacob Christopher
Garcia, Miguel Angel
Garnica, Darin Matthew
Garrett, Kolten Allen
Giles, Amanda Nicole
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Glover, Kody Eric
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Gregerson, Savannah Rose
Griffith, Caelan Jeffrey
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Heaton, Kylan Trevor
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Higby, Brigg Austin
Hill, Alice Angela
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Kastanes, Michael Louis
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Kimber, Floyd Koalman
Knight, Alex
Krueger, Kyle John
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Lamoreaux, Taylen Elizabeth
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Leavitt, Sadie Anne
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Marchant, Andrew Isom
Marquez, Mayra
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McKinley, Rachel Marie
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Montgomery, Zachary Aaron
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Murray, Tyler McCrae
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Nakken, Russel David
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Nielsen, Madelin Lynn
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Obering, Trevor Lee
Ogden, Ashlyn Mae
Oldroyd, Brock Layne
Orton, Abby Jae'l
Palmer, Seth Christian
Patrick, Aubrie Yvonne
Payne, Rulon Wade
Downs, Katherine Elizabeth
Peterson, Marci
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Proskauer, Martha Laura
Pyle, Madison Elizabeth

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Hunt, Kylee
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King, Jennifer Michelle
Larsen, Kyler Paul
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Lopez, Mauricio
Love, Jace David
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Pomerinke, Braiden Stan
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Rangel, Dhaiana Estefania
Reynolds, Riley Joy
Sherwood, Kamree Paige
Swanson, Michaela Rae
Vetsch, Kenneth Kyle
Wright, Colter Kade
Wright, Ryder Cody
Wright, Stuart Waylen
Wunderlich, Olivia Page

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Blauer, Ashlynn
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Dalley, Dustin Collis
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Guinan, River Joseph
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Kerr, Mason
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Mineer, Saydee Beth
Nims, McKenzie
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Robinson, Brandon Arthur
Rowley, Brenen Elwyn
Simpson, Ally Jean
Skougard, Haigen David
Taylor, Alan Edward
Terry, Holland Miranda
Topham, Mckenzie Anne
Wardle, Rachel Michelle
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COREY BAUMGARTNER

MEMBERS OF THE PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2016 celebrate following graduation at Parowan High May 26.

Parowan High School Rams charge into the future

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

PAROWAN – The theme of Parowan High School’s Class of 2016 graduation on May 26 was summed up in a quote by Takeshi Shudo – “I now see that the circumstances of one’s birth are irrelevant; it is what you do with the gift of life that determines who you are.”

Ally Simpson, PHS class president, shared some inspiring words as she addressed her fellow students, friends and family members gathered to celebrate the special event that has been 18 years in the making.

“Parowan High School has given us the tools necessary to do great things with our lives,” she said. “Figure what life has to offer you. Once you figure it out, chase it. Chase it down until you run out of breath. Catch it, grasp it tightly with both hands, hold it close to your heart and keep running.”

Several of her classmates also shared their own words of wisdom. Joe Bradshaw mentioned some of the scholarly and athletic achievements as well as intriguing statistics such as how many car accidents

occurred (26), how much was spent on Coca-Cola (\$6,000) and how many ounces of Mountain Dew were consumed (63,000).

Saydee Mineer encouraged her fellow graduates to never give up.

“As we take this next step in life we are bound for greatness, we are headed towards success,” she began. “Granted there will be some trials and bumps along our paths and people may try to discourage us, but I know that the Class of 2016 is great and nothing will stop us from accomplishing our goals.”

McKenzie Nims sang Zendaya’s “Neverland” from the movie “Finding Neverland,” and throughout the evening the other graduates got to show off their musical talents by singing selected songs from director Trevor Green.

“Every day we are faced with choices that must be made,” Jeffrey Hamilton said. “It’s how we make those choices that really matters. We must remember what we love in life and chase after our dreams.”

The final speaker, Brett Hunter, empowered the graduates by reminding them of their pioneer roots of hard work, importance

of community, faith and perseverance.

“We possess the power to make the world a better place, even if the circumstances of our world are in small town Parowan, Utah,” he said.

Principal Roy D. Mathews then proudly addressed the audience and graduates.

“My advice to the Class of 2016 is to hold fast to the values that you’ve been taught at PHS and the Mother Town,” he said. “As you leave us, find the courage to make a difference. Find the courage to pursue your dreams. Find the courage to do hard things. I believe that you can be the answer to the world’s problems.”

Iron County School Board member Shane Adams reminded the graduates to aim high, remember that they are in control of their lives and to continue to study and learn.

As Mathews proudly read the graduates’ names, each student gratefully received his or her diploma. With cheers and tears, the PHS graduating class of 2016 embraced, high fived and high-tailed it out into the world to begin their next adventurous chapters of life.

Iron County Alternative Education Programs graduates Class of 2016

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Forty-two students received certificates of completion or graduated from Iron County Alternative Education Programs this year, with a graduation ceremony taking place May 25 at Cedar High School.

To begin the graduation ceremony, Danelle Black, a science teacher at Southwest Education Academy, was named the teacher of the year, and Michael Jason Standerfer, Summer Rayne Tilman and Raylyne Cooke were named students of the year.

“There are so many good teachers at our school, I don’t know how they picked me,” Black said after accepting the teacher of the year award. “I’ve taught for 18 years at the alternative setting and SEA is by far the greatest. We have the best teachers, the best staff and for sure the best kids.”

Before naming the students of the year, Darcie Hirschi, a teacher at SEA, listed the standards and qualifications these students must achieve. She said they must work hard to improve their grades, especially their overall GPA, and they must have excellent attendance and make a positive impact in classes.

“This year our choice is unprecedented,” Hirschi said. “We were incapable of narrowing down our choice to one, so we have chosen three.”

Hirschi called Cook always prepared, studious, concerned about her work and grades, driven and ambitious. These traits allowed her to complete

her CNA training while graduating high school at the same time.

Standerfer is never seen without a smile on his face, Hirschi said. He always has something positive to say about life and he is a great friend to many. He is concerned about his own academic improvements, as well as those of his peers, she added.

Since Tilman’s enrollment at SEA, she has gone above and beyond basic requirements and chose to take some of the most academically challenging classes SEA had to offer, earned high grades and improved her cumulative GPA. She even finished high school early to begin her training in the medical field.

Following the presentation of awards, Denice Daughton, a teacher at SEA, spoke about the impact alternative education can have on a life by telling the story of cardiologist Jeremy Estrada.

Daughton said Estrada grew up in Los Angeles and by the time he was 15, he had been in and out of youth detention programs and faced several assault and battery charges. Estrada enrolled in an alternative education program.

“He didn’t care about anything, particularly not his education,” Daughton said. “When Estrada realized that he could learn, that he was capable and smart, he said, ‘Something inside of me sparked’ ... From this point on, Estrada never looked back. In his own words, he went from ‘homeboy to M.D.’”

“Like Estrada,” she counseled the graduates,

“take this success and build on it. Be hard on yourself, challenge yourself and do not move on without looking behind.”

Following student speakers Sarah Jones, Carolina Arellano Hernandez, Summer Tilman and Dylan Jones, and a special musical presentation by Aaron Ellison, SEA Principal Steve Schofield wished his graduates success moving forward.

After reading a list of survey responses from the graduates about their plans following graduation, Schofield said, “Really, my message tonight is very simple, and it’s for the people up here that truly may not have a clue about what’s going to happen tomorrow.”

“If you have a plan on what to do tomorrow morning, then great, go do it, do your best, don’t give up, change your goal if you have to, that’s OK,” he added.

To those students that don’t yet know what to do, Schofield invited them to search for a job the very next morning.

“Do something,” he said. “The worst thing possible is for you to come back a couple years from now and nothing has changed, everything is the same, you haven’t done anything. Please go do something. You can do it – you just graduated. Make yourself something. Don’t stop now. Go do something. And if you don’t know what it is, go get a job.”

For more information about SEA and Iron County Alternative Education Programs, visit www.icsdalternative.weebly.com.



CODY SMITH

GRADUATES OF IRON COUNTY ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMS stand to receive their diplomas at a graduation ceremony at Cedar High School May 25.

Heartland Marimba Festival comes to Cedar City

BY ASHLEY H. POLLOCK

Public Relations & Information Coordinator

CEDAR CITY – The Heartland Marimba Festival Academy Out West will take place June 3-14 at Southern Utah University.

Multiple concerts will be available to the public in the Thorley Recital Hall. These concerts will feature various guest artists, including Matthew Coley, Michael Burritt, Clocks in Motion, and Southern Utah University's own Director of Percussion, Lynn Vartan.

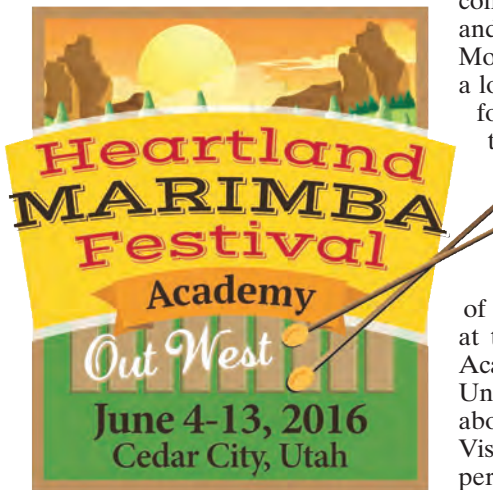
Concerts are free of charge. There is a suggested donation of \$10.

Under the leadership of Coley, artistic director, the Heartland Marimba Festival launched in 2014. The focus of the festival is to “have community outreach, create educational experiences, generate new repertoire, and provide opportunities for professionals.” This year-round festival consists of academy sessions, concerts, and opportunities for students to learn about the life of a performing artist. With Coley, Kyle Flens, Sean Kleve, Garrett Mendelow, Burritt, and Vartan involved, the festival will make that a reality.

This is the first year for the Heartland Marimba Festival in Cedar City. Coley came to Southern Utah University in 2012 as a guest

artist for the Satellite Salon. Coley was so impressed with the percussion program at SUU that he approached Vartan about hosting the Heartland Marimba Festival Academy Out West.

Having the Heartland Marimba Festival in Cedar City is a great



opportunity for the university.

“Students will be taking lessons, recording music, playing concerts, sharing in masterclasses and sight-seeing with all the guest artists,” Vartan said.

While lessons and masterclasses are for the students who have paid to participate in the academy, there

will be multiple concerts open to the community. Performing at these concerts will be guest artists as well as students who are attending the academy.

Speaking of the guest artists, Vartan said, “Matthew Coley and I have worked together many times in a percussion duo. Michael Burritt is considered one of the greatest artists and teachers in percussion. Clocks in Motion is also a group that I know a lot about, but I have been waiting for the opportunity to work with them.”

The festival will also be the first event where Vartan's signature mallets can be purchased.

Listen to the rich sounds of the Marimba June 3 through 14 at the Heartland Marimba Festival Academy Out West at Southern Utah University. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Art's Department of Music percussion program, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/percussion.

The concert series schedule is as follows:

- June 8 at 7:30 p.m. featuring Academy participants and faculty
- June 10 at 7:30 p.m. featuring Clocks in Motion and Michael Burritt
- June 11 at 7:30 p.m. featuring Marimba Orchestra, Clocks in Motion, and Michael Burritt

Rummage sale to benefit Tim Cretsinger Memorial Show

CEDAR CITY – Groovecrew member Nancy Graf has been collecting items for a rummage sale since the end of Groovefest last year. Groovefest was cancelled this year and the event's co-founder, Tim Cretsinger, lost his fight with cancer on March 14.

There will be a rummage sale on June 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 195 W. 650 South in the west side of the Groovacious Parking lot. All proceeds from this rummage sale will go to a Tim Cretsinger Benefit Concert, which will take place June 25. The concert is being put on by Groovefest co-founder and Tim's wife, Lisa Cretsinger.

It is not too late to donate. If you are interested, contact Nancy Graf at (435) 590-3585 or bring the items the morning of the event. If you



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want to donate money to the cause, please contact Lisa Cretsinger at Groovacious.

Visit the event Facebook page for more information at www.facebook.com/events/1794229867472996.

THEATRE

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slower moment. Lyrics by Marshall Barer added a layer of dry wit to the play. Kelsea Burton capitalized on this wit as she belted out songs like “Shy” and “The Swamps of Home” by using her strong voice and energetic presence on the stage to really play up her character's personality.

Danny Hansen's King Sextimus was a lovable, mute king, with Hansen leveraging his skill at facial expressions and pantomime. He pulled off one of my favorite characters in the play. Reber's Queen

Aggravain was appropriately cruel and selfish. The Jester played by Meghann Eide was another stand out as she schemed, cajoled and danced through the court as a great manipulator for good.

One of the most notable things I have noticed over the years that the Cedar Valley Community Theatre has been producing musicals has been its ability to rise above the stereotypical idea of the hand-me-down appearance to set and costumes that often comes along with community theater. As usual, I was impressed with the simplicity and beauty of their sets and costumes. Kudos to sce-

nic designer Noel Perry and costume designers Janice Ruesch and Debbie Grimm for keeping the “Once upon a Mattress” cast in style.

Of course, I had a favorite piece that was pure genius. I could not keep my eyes off of Queen Aggravain's whimsical crown. But I suggest you see her crown for yourself and prepare to be entertained by our community theater with a little fairytale that is not quite what you expected.

“Once Upon a Mattress” continues June 3-6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for kids.

CAR SHOW

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of Parowan Striping, and a variety of food. There will also be a lot of giveaways, and the chamber of commerce will be selling shirts.

In addition, there will be another new aspect to the car show this year.

“Something a little different this year is the chamber will be awarding four \$50 cash prizes ...

for four of the classes this year,” Hull said. “The grand prize this year will be a wireless home security system and an emergency jump starting system as a second prize.”

Smith and Hull are hoping for a large turnout this year for the car show. To help with this, Hull has personally invited several local clubs, including Iron County Rodders, Cedar Breaks Model A & T Club, Desert Rodders, Mopars

of Utah, All Generations Camaro Club, Color Country Corvette Club, Southern Utah Mustang Club, and Cruzin' Knights.

Both coordinators are excited about the event.

“Everyone is welcome to come have a beautiful day in Parowan for the show,” Smith said.

The show will go on, regardless of weather conditions. In the event of rain, the show will be moved to the Fairgrounds.



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Cedar City Lions Club announces new president

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Cedar City Lions Club has announced that current president, Steve Shrope, will be moving to Kanab after two years of service. Vivian Boyle, a member of the Lions Club for eight years, who previously served as Shrope’s vice president, will take over as the organization’s chapter president.

“It’s been great,” said Shrope of his service. “It’s been fun to watch the Kite Flight (for Reading and Sight) and the rodeo, two of our biggest events ... Every year we get more and more donations and more and more participation.”

As his last assignment before moving, Shrope, along with Boyle, presented a check to Iron Springs Elementary School on May 25 for its participation in Kite Flight for Reading and Sight. Each year the Lions Club requests donations from local businesses and divides the donated funds among each school’s PTA program, consistent with the schools’ participation in a student reading program. Shrope said Iron Springs made the biggest jump from this year to last year in terms of student participation and funds earned.

“It was just great to watch them and see them really get behind it this year and do well,” Shrope said.

Following the check presentation, Shrope said Boyle is ready and able to carry on the Lions Club tradition in his stead.

“She has a lot better connections with the Shakespeare



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OUTGOING CEDAR CITY LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT STEVE SHROPE congratulates the incoming chapter president, Vivian Boyle, following a Lions Club presentation at Iron Springs Elementary last week.

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–Vivian Boyle

Festival and some of the other things going on in the commu-

nity that we can tie in with our other events and work together,”

he said of Boyle. “I’m excited to see what happens.”

As the new chapter president, taking over in the 100th year of the organization and the 85th anniversary of the chapter in Cedar City, Boyle said she will look to increase membership, as well as the number of women and younger families participating.

“That’s going to be a major goal for the club,” she said. “This is the 85th year and some of them have been here 50 years, so it’s time to teach all of these beautiful young families what the Lions Club does and help them to see how much fun it is to be part of the Lions Club.”

In addition to increasing membership, Boyle is excited to carry on the legacy of service established by the Lions Club.

“(The Lions Club) is really a marvelous part of the culture of any city and it’s the largest service organization in the world – there’s over a million members,” she said. “Everything we earn comes right back to Cedar City. I think that’s a noble way to do service – make it work in the town that you’re from.”

The Cedar City Lions Club would like to thank Mountain Eye Institute; Dr. Scott Albrecht, from Southern Utah Vision Care; Tyler Albrecht, from Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry; as well as Rocky Mountain Power, State Bank of Southern Utah, Wilson & Whetten Orthodontics, Sphere One Aviation, ERA Realty, Bulloch Drug Store, Servpro of Cedar City, and Children’s Dental for sponsoring this year’s Kite Flight for Reading and Sight.

For more information about the Cedar City Lions Club, visit www.cedarlionsclub.com.



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Religion

Students celebrate first Holy Communion at Christ the King Catholic Church



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CEDAR CITY – Several students celebrated their first Holy Communion at Christ the King Catholic Church on May 21.

Those students are Alexis Quezada, child of Juan A Quezada and a sixth grader at Parowan Elementary; Anna Parrinello, child of Frank and Mary Parrinello and a second grader at Gateway Preparatory Academy; Yuritzzy Lopez, child of Maria Lopez and a second grader at North Elementary; Ian Gutierrez, child of Jose and Carmen Gutierrez and a second grader at South Elementary; Kira Avila, child of Isabel Avila and Sixto Hernandez and a second grader at East Elementary; Arely Martiniz, child of Jose Martinez and Hortencia Chavez and a fourth grader at Iron Springs Elementary; Dominic McGarvey, child of Elio and Lacey McGarvey and a second grader at South Elementary; Eduardo Valenzuela, child of Jose Bernal and Maria Valenzuela and a second grader at Circleville Elementary; and Dallas Lomeli, child of Roberto and Marci Lomeli and a second grader at Three Peaks Elementary.

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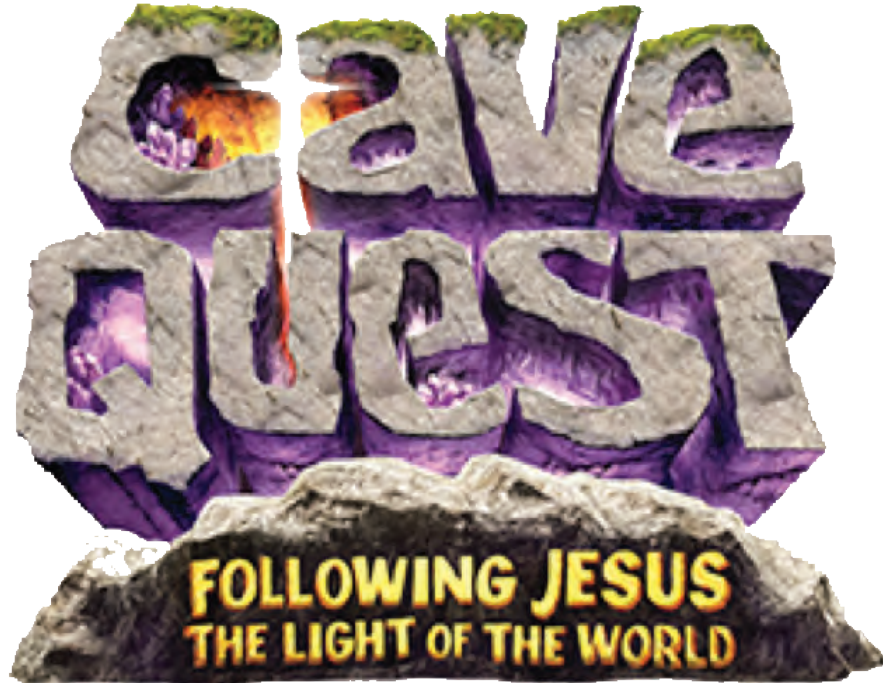
BY **COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Community Presbyterian Church, Cedar City invites children to Cave Quest Vacation Bible School June 6-10 from 5 to 8 p.m. each day. Kids from 5 years of age through 6th grade will explore what it means to follow Jesus, the Light of the World.

Games, science experiments, music, and great stories will be a part of every day. The school is free and will include a nutritious dinner each evening.

For more information and to pre-register, call the church at (435) 586-8891 or visit www.cedarpres.org. Community Presbyterian is located at 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City.



Calendar

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.

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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THURSDAY, JUNE 2

STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK, 10 and 10:30 a.m., free.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, meeting at 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St. in Cedar City, all who are interested in fiber arts are invited, free, no dues or fees.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City, for more information visit www.cedarcitylodge.org or call (435) 704-0045.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, open to all teens ages 12 to 18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, monthly meetings include crafts, book discussion, planning events, or playing games, check out ccplyac.blogspot.com for more information, come join the fun!

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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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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FRIDAY, JUNE 3

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS" PRESENTED BY CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater, for more information visit www.cedartheatre.org.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETINGS WITH THE LA LECHE LEAGUE OF CEDAR CITY, 10 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, bring your babies and small children and enjoy a community of like-minded moms, for more information or breastfeeding questions call Sally at (435) 319-9518 or find us on Facebook.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4

FUN RUN CAR SHOW, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Parowan Library Park.

RISE THE GAP, 8 a.m., leaving from the Lions Park, ride options include 30 mile, metric century (55 miles), and full century, for information visit www.spingeeks.com.

PREPAREDNESS EXPO, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cedar City Main Street Park, free, vendor booths, giveaways, information and more.

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RUMMAGE SALE TO AID THE TIM CRETSINGER BENEFIT CONCERT, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 195 W. 650 South, on the west side of the Groovacious parking lot.

SATURN PARTY, 9 p.m., Three Peaks Recreation Area, for more information visit www.susf.org.

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, JUNE 5

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.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7

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

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION DEBATE, meet and greet from 6:30 to 7 p.m., debate from 7 to 8:15 p.m., SUU Gilbert Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center, candidates for the Republican spot on the ballot for County Commission seats A and C will attend.

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

HEARTLAND MARIMBA FESTIVAL ACADEMY OUT WEST CONCERT FEATURING ACADEMY PARTICIPANTS AND FACULTY, 7:30 p.m., SUU Thorley Recital Hall, suggested donation is \$10.

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

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

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American Sign Language classes offered in Cedar City

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

IRON COUNTY – Free American Sign Language classes will be offered in the Cedar City area this summer. Classes will begin June 6 and will take place at Gateway Preparatory Academy in Enoch.

The free classes will be taught by Larry Laskowski in connection with F.A.S.T. (Fun After School Time). ASL I classes will take place on Tuesdays, followed by ASL II classes on

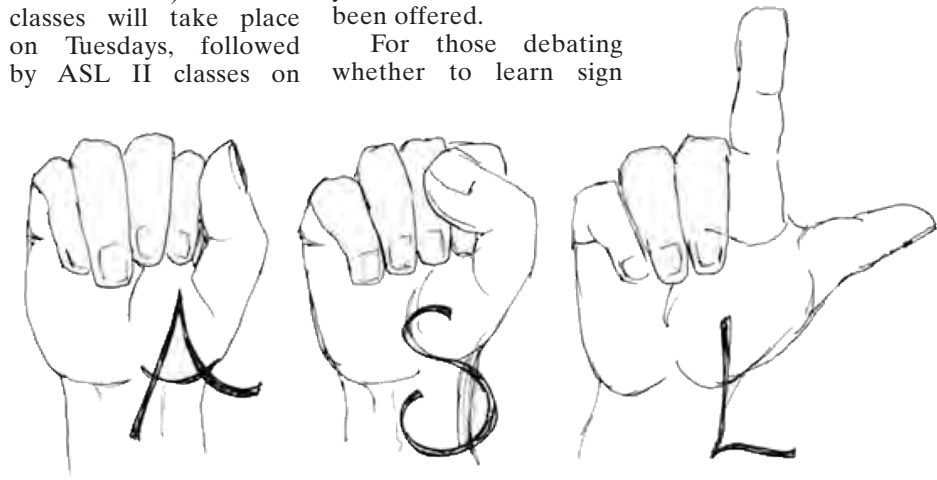
Wednesdays and ASL III classes on Thursdays. All classes will be conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with the first series taking place June 6 through July 1. The second class series will take place July 11-29.

Those who know or work with someone with hearing loss and those interested in a career as an interpreter or who want to learn another language are encouraged to attend. This is the sixth year the classes have been offered.

For those debating whether to learn sign

language online versus the classroom, a classroom setting with a teacher can be helpful to ensure attendees have correct hand shapes, including accents just like spoken language. A classroom setting can also expose students to a variety of signers.

For more information or to register for classes, email Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.



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Schools

Local National Honor Society member wins national scholarship

CEDAR CITY – Kaylen McGuire, a senior at Cedar High School and a member of the National Honor Society, has been named one of 300 national semifinalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship program.

McGuire was chosen from more than 25,000 applicants and will receive a \$1,500 scholarship.

Mary Christensen, Cedar High School's NHS chapter adviser, said, "As Kaylen's Honor Society adviser, I am thrilled that she has been recognized as one of the top 300 graduating Honor Society members in the nation. Kaylen McGuire has been an outstanding officer in Cedar High's Honor Society for the last three years – one of the most remarkable officers I have ever had the privilege to work with.

I have had the pleasure of working with Kaylen and seeing her involved in serving her community in many ways – from helping with quilts for the shelter and the Teddy Bear Den and the Children's Justice Center, to helping clean up the school area, to taking out Thanksgiving baskets to those in need, to collecting cans for the local food bank. She is always involved and encouraging others to get involved as well.

"She is also involved in the award-winning Jazz Ensemble and plays percussion in the band," Christensen added. "She runs cross country and runs the 800 and 1600 and throws shot put and javelin on the track team. She is a great asset to our Honor Society and to our school and represents us well at the national level."

High school seniors who are members in good standing of an active National Honor Society chapter are able to apply for an NHS Scholarship. Finalists are selected on the basis of their leadership skills, participation in service organizations, clubs, and other student groups at school and in the community, as well as their academic record. As a semifinalist, McGuire is recognized as one of the top 300 NHS members in the nation this school year.

While at Cedar High School, McGuire has been the NHS senior class president, she has participated in the Redmen Jazz Ensemble, CHS Percussion Ensemble, CHS pep band, Madrigals Choir, and has served in various positions on the band and choir councils. She has been a team captain for the Lady Reds cross country and track teams, and has participated in numerous school and community service projects. This fall she plans to attend Brigham Young University to study nursing.

NHS Scholarships have been awarded since 1946, providing more than \$13 million in scholarships to outstanding NHS members. This year, the program awarded \$500,000 in scholarships. Only chapters with active affiliation with the NHS national office are eligible to participate in the NHS Scholarship program. Additional information about the program can be found at www.nhs.us/scholarship.



PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS pose for a photo with a recognition banner from Jostens for being a 2016 National Yearbook Program of Excellence.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL

Parowan High School recognized for dynamic and engaging yearbook

PAROWAN – Jostens, the leading producer of yearbooks and student-created content, announced that Parowan High School's yearbook program has been named a 2016 Jostens' National Yearbook Program of Excellence.

The National Yearbook Program of Excellence recognizes engaging yearbooks that reflect a broad representation of the student body while helping students develop 21st Century skills such as communication, collaboration, and information and communication technologies literacy.

The Parowan High School award is led by Alexi Thatcher and Kylynd Wilson, under the direction of Marta Mitchell, Parowan High School yearbook adviser.

"I am so proud of my kids," Mitchell said. "Taking on the job of yearbook editor is a huge responsibility. They not only have to gather photos and design layouts, but they have to manage stressful deadlines in order to get things

to the publishing company on time. They do all of this while maintaining a high GPA and juggling their own extra curricular activities. We are excited to see the published book and hand it out at the end of the school year."

Jostens' National Yearbook

achieving the defined criteria in each of three following categories: creating an inclusive yearbook, generating school engagement, and successfully managing the yearbook creation process.

"Yearbooks connect students' hearts and minds to

of their school communities," said Murad Velani, chief operating officer, Jostens. "We understand that a great yearbook program does not just happen, and we are dedicated to helping schools, yearbook advisers and students to strengthen their programs by providing state-of-the-art tools, resources and best practices that support the development and creation of award-winning yearbooks."

The Parowan High School yearbook program will receive a plaque to display in the yearbook area and a banner to display in school so the entire school community will be aware of the outstanding achievement.

Founded in 1897, Jostens has produced school yearbooks for more than 60 years. Schools rely on Jostens and their local Jostens representatives to provide a combination of journalism education and technology tools to deliver a learning experience that helps students develop 21st Century skills in journalism, photography, writing and design, leadership and business while creating the permanent record of the school year. Jostens invests in state-of-the-art technology, best in class service, educational curriculum and award-winning print manufacturing platforms to plan, design, build and produce yearbooks.

"Yearbooks connect students' hearts and minds to the school story, school year experiences, and the community to memorialize moments that matter"

–Murad Velani, Jostens

Program of Excellence Awards are presented twice a year, in spring and in fall for yearbooks delivered during the school year. The award was presented to the Parowan High School yearbook program for

the school story, school year experiences, and the community to memorialize moments that matter. Jostens is proud to recognize yearbook staffs and advisers who create engaging yearbooks that tell the story



PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY at Gateway Academy spent time cleaning up a highway last week.

Gateway Academy students celebrate the end of school

Gateway students had a wonderful week celebrating the end of school. Our National Junior Honor Society spent a morning cleaning up the highway. Fifteen bags of garbage and a pile of tree limbs were

collected to help beautify our city.

We had an amazing field trip to Cove Fort for our fourth and fifth graders. Students learned about pioneer history and the struggles that they endured.

Our middle school students went on a field trip to Zion National Park. Students were amazed by the movie at the IMAX Theater and enjoyed hiking the Riverside Walk and playing in the water.

Our Kindergarten through fifth

grade students enjoyed a wonderful field day celebration. The Cedar City Fire Department came and "hosed down" the students. They loved it! Thank you to the Cedar City Fire Department!

Jennifer Burt organized our field day for the fourth year in a row. Thank you, Jen, for all your years of service! Have a great summer and see you Aug. 8 for Back to School night!

Patriots recognized at Fiddlers Elementary

BY FRANCY MERDES

Special to Iron County Today

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, a patriot is "a person who loves and strongly supports or fights for his or her country."

The fifth grade students at Fiddlers Elementary are given an opportunity each year to earn "The Patriot Award."

As the students memorized the Declaration of Independence they gained an appreciation for those who declared their desire to be free as a nation. As they memorized the preamble to the Constitution, the importance of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were reiterated. Memorizing the name, location and capital of each state helped the students gain a greater appreciation for the diversity and size of this great nation.

After memorizing the Gettysburg Address, students more fully understood what President Lincoln felt during the Civil War.

Students also had to memorize important information about the three branches of our country's government. Along with learning the powers given to the Executive Branch by the constitution, the students also memorized the name of each man who has served in that office.

Learning the role of the Legislative Branch and the power given to the Judicial Branch to interpret the constitution helped students better understand the importance of voting and being involved.

Students also memorized the patriotic symbols of our nation, including the Pledge of Allegiance, the Star Spangled Banner and the symbols of their home state, Utah. Becoming scholars of these many things has helped each of the students who received this award become a true Patriot.

The Fiddlers Elementary students recently recognized for earning "The Patriot Award" are Taytum Stratton, Darby Scherick, Katie Merdes, Elsie Call, Brooklyn Hulet, Dawson Wood, Emma Rigby, Kensie Wood, Mckinlee Urie, Chambree Klegg, Emily Billings, Emma Armour, Greyson Hill, Shelby Fawson, Kimberly Williams, Cleod Aitcheson, Madison Dastrup, Kayleah Madsen, Carson Miles, Kysa Murphy, Jeron Osegethorp, Taytum Engar, Presley Miller and Tyler Lewis.

Congratulations, Mustangs!



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANCY MERDES

FIDDLERS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS were recognized for earning "The Patriot Award" prior to the end of the school year.

NEWBORNS

Owen Russell Bradford

Owen Russell Bradford was born March 20, 2016 at 5:12 a.m. to Trevor and Kirsten Bradford, of Enoch. He weighed 8 pounds and was 20 inches long. His older brother is Jayce Bradford. Grandparents are Lynn and Cindy Bradford of Spanish Fork, and Jeff and Liz Sly of Salem. Great-grandparents are Paul and Shirley and the late Margaret Bradford of Spanish Fork, Russell and Geniel



Sly of Payson, and Howard and Barbra Spencer of Bluffdale, and Nick and Joyce Kohls of Payson.

Brittnie May Thunder-Crouse

Brittnie May Thunder-Crouse was born May 14, 2016 to Megan Woolsey and Austin Thunder-Crouse, of Cedar City. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.



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 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.

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MEMBERS OF THE NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY gathered in Cedar City last week for a meet-and-greet and chapter meeting.

Local educators revive Native Plant Society

BY CODY SMITH

Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The revived Cedar City Chapter of the Native Plant Society hosted a meet-and-greet event May 28 in the parking lot of the Cedar City~Brian Head Tourism Bureau and Visitor Center.

Bill Heyborne, Randall Violett, Matt Ogburn and Jackie Grant, biology, botany and range science educators at Southern Utah University, organized the event, which Heyborne said was intended to gauge the community's interest in the chapter's revival.

A retailer selling native plants attended to answer questions about using native plants in landscaping and sell plants that thrive in the area. Heyborne and his colleagues were available to share their knowledge. Heyborne said he was pleased with the community, and the chapter is planning to organize excursions and meetings throughout the summer.

"We're all relatively new to SUU, and we're trying to resurrect the native plant society," Heyborne said. "We really want to make the local chapter vibrant and active again, so we're thinking field trips, garden tours, seminars. We live in the

second driest state in the country, and, yet, we try to garden like we live on the east coast."

Until 2010, Cedar City hosted local chapter of the society, but Heyborne said due to "waning interest and health concerns among some of the local leadership," the chapter stopped meeting.

Out of concern for threatened and endangered native plant species, The Utah Native Plant Society formed in 1978 and is dedicated to the appreciation, preservation, conservation and responsible use of the native plants in the Intermountain West.

Ogburn said a large part of their focus will be on educating the public to use local plants when landscaping to create a more sustainable drought resistant community.

Cedar City is an arid community sitting atop a diminishing aquifer. According to the Environmental Protection Agency the average household uses 320 gallons of water per day – roughly 48 to 60 of those gallons for watering lawns and gardens. Landscape irrigation accounts for roughly one-third of residential water use – 9 billion gallons per day for watering lawns and gardens throughout the nation.

Violett said the issue overreaches residences to

range and farm land.

"The writing is on the wall," Violett said. "We are the second most arid state, and water prices are going to do nothing but go up. People aren't going to realize there's a problem or do something about it until their water bill is huge. Then they'll

let the municipalities grow the grass, and learn to landscape with things like shruberies."

For more information or questions, please contact William Heyborne, Associate Professor of Biology at SUU, at williamheyborne@suu.edu or (435) 865-8443.

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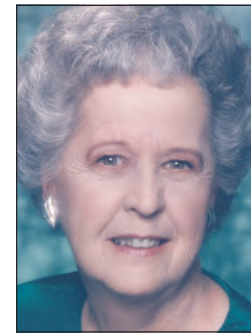
Kim Marie Morgan returned to her Father in Heaven on May 23, 2016 after a long illness. She was a resident of the Beehive Homes.

Kim was born Feb. 22, 1956 in Provo, Utah to Howard Jensen (deceased) and Marva Wooley Jensen. Kim grew up in Albuquerque, N.M. After graduation, she moved to California with her family where she lived for many years.

She returned to Utah to be close to her sisters and grandfather. She loved fishing and camping. She also loved animals, especially her dogs. She is survived by her mother, Marva Salkeld; stepfather, Bernard Launer; sister Julie Jensen (Darrell Olmsted); sister Teresa Haury; and two nephews and a niece.

Graveside services and burial were at the Escalante Cemetery, Escalante, Utah on May 27 at 1 p.m.

Dorothy Secrist Urie



Our wonderful mother, grandmother and friend Dorothy Secrist Urie, age 88, passed away on May 23, 2016 in West Valley City, Utah. She was born on Nov. 16, 1927 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Clifford Moroni and Deseret Lorenta Williams Secrist.

Dorothy attended Branch Agriculture College, now SUU. She had many jobs throughout her life working at State Bank, as a Wal-Mart greeter and as a reading grandmother at East Elementary.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she enjoyed being a Relief Society teacher and working in the library.

Dorothy loved baking, bowling, Adagio Dancing and growing beautiful flowers in her yard. She enjoyed going to the temple and to the mountains with family and friends. She was a member and a past president of L.O.E. Dorothy always looked nice and neat!

She loved her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and was very proud of all of them.

Dorothy is survived by her children Donna Urie of South Jordan, Utah, D. Ray (Becki) Urie of Ryndon, Nev., Russell (Michelle) Urie of Carlin, Nev.; daughter-in-law Ellen Urie of Cedar City, Utah; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Clifford Secrist and Dessie Buffington; her son Dale Urie; daughter-in-law Carmen Riccardi; brothers Harold, Ralph and Dale Secrist; and sister Betty Macfarlane.

Funeral services will take place on Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Stake Center (155 E. 400 South, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing was at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah) on Tuesday evening May 31. A viewing will be at the Stake Center on Wednesday morning June 1, 2016 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Phillip Eugene McAlister



Phillip Eugene McAlister, 44, of Cedar City, Utah, passed away Wednesday April 27, 2016 at home. Phil, as he was known to family and friends, will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Phil was born March 2, 1972 to the late Steven Campbell and Helen Kelsey McAlister. When he was 5 years old he moved to Wyoming and was adopted by Hubert McAlister. Growing up in Wyoming, Phil developed a great love of horses. He enjoyed working with horses, riding them, and training them. He dreamed of one day owning a horse ranch.

Phil was an avid reader and began reading at the age of 4. His favorite books were Western and Science fiction novels. While in high school he played many sports, and lettered in wrestling and track. He graduated from Mountain View High School, and had recently started working towards getting a degree in psychology.

Phil had a great love of the outdoors and especially loved to hunt, camp, and fish. He planned on taking his kids camping this summer and sharing the things that he loved the most about it. He was a loving kind gentleman and an amazing son, uncle, father, and husband. The lights of his life were his two children, Jack (4) Piper (2).

He is survived by his loving wife Misty Erickson McAlister, son Jack McAlister, daughter Piper McAlister, Father Hubert McAlister, Mother Helen McAlister, Father Jack Erickson, Mother Gerilyn Erickson, Sisters Camie McAlister Hadden, Meggan White (Jason), Karra Olsen (Kody), Koral Butterfield (Matt), Shanda Wooding (Jim), Jaclyn Twitchell (Garren), Brother's Joshua McAlister (Jessie), Christopher Manchester, (Tracie), Philip Manchester (Shaunna), Grandfather Val McAlister, Grandmother Myrtle Robertson, seven nieces, four nephews and several Aunts, Uncles, and Cousins.

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School year stuffed with memorable moments, individual success

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

With the 2015-16 school year over and summer vacation in full swing, there was plenty to celebrate on and off the field for the student-athletes in Iron County. Here's a look at our collection of the best moments and brightest stars.

Football

It all started on the night of Sept. 4 when Canyon View beat Cedar for the first time since 2005 in a 42-41 classic. The Falcons seemed to have the game in hand, leading 42-28 after Jackson Vasi scored with 5:13 left, but the defense had to stop a two-point conversion with 37 seconds remaining to hold on.

The Redmen marked the debut season of a new head coach in Josh Bennett, who replaced Todd Peacock after 24 years. Bennett guided the team to a 5-6 record and a spot in the 3AA playoffs.

After a 3-0 start following the Cedar win, CV slumped and missed the playoffs at 5-6, losing the 3A South play-in game to Delta. Quarterback Michael Musto signed on to stay home and will play safety for SUU in the fall.

Cedar won its opening playoff game in thrilling fashion, beating Judge Memorial 20-17 on a 1-yard sneak from Mason Fakahua with eight seconds left. The Bulldogs nearly stole the win away, but were called for a block in the back on the ensuing kickoff that was returned for a touchdown.



CINDY TEGGE

Golf

For the first time in a long time, Canyon View's boys' golf team qualified as one for the 3A state tournament in October. Although it failed to make the cut for Day 2, it finished two shots better than former Region 9 foe Desert Hills (327-329) and two individuals – Jamis Benson and Hunter Torres – earned the chance to play the full 36 holes at Soldier Hollow.

Cross Country

Parowan's boys' and girls' teams did special things in their return to the 1A ranks. The girls dethroned four-time defending champ Panguitch by just two points, 46-48. Ashlynn Blauer and Emmy Evans came through with runs in the top five to help the cause.

The boys' team was a solid second behind the Bobcats, 47-70, as all five scoring runners finished well inside the top 20.

Soccer

Both Cedar and CV were memorable for many reasons. In defense of their first state championship, the Lady Reds improved to a second-place finish in Region 9 and returned to the 3A title game for the second year in a row before losing to Logan, 3-1.

In its first year in Region 12, the Falcons blitzed through the competition, easily winning the title and No. 1 seed with an 8-0 record. They outscored the opposition 33-1 and reached the playoffs for the first time since 2009 before falling in the first round at home, 2-1 to Pine View.



DAVID MINEER SR

Basketball

Cedar's girls' team had a historic year, reaching the 3A state championship game for the first time on the strength of a buzzer-beating layup from Jessica Whetman that knocked off Carbon 54-53 in the semifinal game Feb. 26 at the Centrum. They would go on and bring home the second-place trophy after falling 58-54 to Snow Canyon in the final.

In an interesting irony, Cedar scored 58 points in five of its 20 victories, including a 58-35 win over Panguitch on Dec. 29 at home that derailed the Bobcats' 64-game winning streak, which is second-longest in Utah state girls' basketball history behind 106 straight won by Mountain View from 1997 to 2001.

The Cedar boys' team, filled with nine juniors, struggled down the stretch, losing its final three games and missing the playoffs for the first time since 2006. After 11 years, Craig Cardon resigned following the season and Russ Beck was hired to replace him May 23.



CINDY TEGGE

Canyon View's boys' team was historic, starting with a season sweep over Cedar for the first time since 2007. They would follow it up by clinching the Region 12 title in a four-overtime classic, 78-74 over North Sanpete at home on Feb. 10.

The Falcons beat Morgan in its playoff opener, then slipped past defending 3A state champion Pine View at the Centrum, 60-56. They would fall in the semifinals to Juan Diego, 47-43 and finish fourth in the state after a 65-61 loss to Bear River.

Parowan's boys' team reached the final four in the 1A playoffs, losing to eventual champ Diamond Ranch 68-38 on March 4, then falling to Panguitch in the third-place game.

Wrestling

For the first time in the program's history, a Canyon View wrestler competed for a 3A state title as Eric Gourde made it to the 160-pound final as the No. 1 seed. Juab's Joey Aagard beat Gourde by an 11-5 count, but he still stood as the best finisher ever for CV.



CINDY TEGGE

Baseball

In a comeback of almost mythic proportion, Cedar not only reached the 3A state playoffs, but returned to play for the title for the second year in a row.

On May 2, the Redmen sat 1-6 in Region 9, two full games out of the mix. They would rally with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat Desert Hills in a rain-delayed game, 10-9, then swept the Tigers by scores of 8-1 and 11-1 to secure their spot as the No. 4 seed.

From there, they would split two games on opening weekend before reaching the final and dropping a 4-3 decision to Pine View.

Senior Rykker Tom – who will be heading to San Diego in the fall – almost single-handedly willed Cedar along the way, hitting two home runs in consecutive elimination games against Juab and Richfield, respectively.

Canyon View returned to the playoffs after a one-year absence by steamrolling through Region 12, winning the title with a 10-2 record. The Falcons won 13 straight games at one point and finished third in 3A after dropping a 7-5 decision to Cedar on May 21.

Vasi had one of CV's big bats, coming through with a grand slam in a May 20 loss to Pine View. The Falcons had an 8-5 lead, but saw the Panthers rally for a 9-8 win with a run in the bottom of the seventh.

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JR ROBINSON

Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremony right around the corner

BY **UTAH SUMMER GAMES**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – One of Cedar City's most exciting events is right around the corner. The 2016 Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremonies is coming to Southern Utah University's Eccles Coliseum on June 9 at 8:30 p.m.

This year you will be on the edge of your seats as the ceremony features a combined drill team, the Canyon View garbage band, the infamous Jazz Bear along with the Utah Jazz Stunt and Dunk group, a concert from the popular Boogie Knights, the traditional parade of athletes, cauldron lighting, fireworks and a couple of other big surprises that will impact the entire Iron County area.

"Everybody needs to experience the full show, you'll love it," said vice president of Alumni and Community Relations Mindy Benson. "Our community won't want to miss this one."

The Utah Summer Games is a longstanding seasonal tradition in Southern Utah and across the state, bringing athletes of all ages and skill levels to Cedar City for Olympic-style competition in nearly 50 different sports. The Opening Ceremonies have been a highlight to sellout crowds year after year, this year will be no exception.

"We have one of the best fireworks shows in the state," said Utah Summer Games Executive Director Casey McClellan. "The value of the



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THE 2016 UTAH SUMMER GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES will take place at Southern Utah University's Eccles Coliseum on June 9 at 8:30 p.m.

show, with all the entertainment, is a value that would be hard to find anywhere else. The people

not in the stadium are missing a great opportunity."

General admission tick-

ets for the 2016 Opening Ceremonies are just \$7 for adults and \$5 for children (ages 3-11) and are now on sale through SUU's Centrum Ticket Office at (435) 586-7872 or online at www.tbirdtickets.com. They are also available for purchase at the gate. Every student in the Iron County School District will get in free if they bring along a parent or guardian. Gates open at 7 p.m.

The Utah Summer Games is a festival for athletes of all ages and abilities. Since 1986, this event has been conducted in Cedar City, Utah with an average total of 9,600 participants, 50,000 spectators, and 1,000 volunteers in attendance each year. Add all that together and you have one of the premier sporting events in Utah.

CV grad Sawyer returns home, signs with Dixie State

BY TOM **ZULEWSKI**

Sports Writer

As she spent the past two years pushing her softball talent to new heights, Kenzie Sawyer knew there was a little extra that was missing.

Even though the 2014 Canyon View High grad was mashing balls over fences on a regular basis at Western Nebraska Community College, Sawyer longed for a chance to come home.

When Dixie State softball came calling, it was a pitch she didn't want to miss.

The school announced Sawyer signed her letter of intent April 29 and will join the Trailblazers as a junior next spring. She finished her two years at Western Nebraska with 49 home runs, including 25 in the just-concluded season, tied for second in the nation in the junior-college ranks.

"I had good coaches who broke down my swing and made it better," Sawyer said. "I'm really excited to be part of a really good program that's been doing well. Hopefully I can help them out."

Sawyer will reunite with former CV teammate Kaitlyn DeLange, who completed her

freshman season at Dixie State.

"I talked to Kaitlyn a lot," Sawyer said "She said she liked the program and really had fun, so it helped with my decision. I missed home, so that's a big part of why I chose Dixie."

During her time at WNCC, Sawyer also got a chance to play in the NJCAA National Championship tournament as a freshman in 2015 at the Canyons Complex in St. George, an experience she called "really cool." The Cougars failed to qualify for this year's tourney, falling to eventual national champion Butler.

In addition to her 49 home runs, Sawyer had 167 RBI – 100 in her sophomore season – hit .456, stole 38 bases and was caught only once. She drew interest from Colorado Mesa and Adams State before signing with DSU.

"Kenzie is going to be a great addition to our team," Dixie State coach Randy Simkins said in an April 29 release. "She is a talented player who has very good size, speed and power. ... Coming off two excellent seasons at Western Nebraska, we feel very fortunate that she has chosen to come back and finish with our team here at Dixie State."



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KENZIE SAWYER

New mountain bike team hitting trails

BY TOM **ZULEWSKI**

Sports Writer

When junior high and high school students look for sports to be involved in, mountain biking isn't usually high on the list.

Ginger Hall is looking to change that perception.

Hall has begun a mountain biking team that all Iron County students – from incoming seventh through 12th graders – can participate in for a five-race fall season that begins in September. There

"is one of the largest leagues in the nation," with an average turnout of more than 900 per race. The league's goal is three-fold.

"We want to instill a love of cycling, sense of community and friendships," Hall said. "It's an extension of their own families. Members of the team know members of other teams."

"The kids are killing each other to win, but they stay in touch after," she added. "The coaches are like that, too. There are friendly rivalries and no negativity."

of conduct."

The races will feature loops that cover five to six miles and the competition will be separated by divisions.

"The freshman girls will do one loop, frosh-soph boys will do two loops, varsity girls will do three loops, and the varsity boys four," Hall said.

The first race of the fall season happens Sept. 3 and the state final will be in St. George in November. Hall said "two races will happen in the Salt Lake area and two more



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THE UTAH MOUNTAIN BIKING LEAGUE is one of the largest in the country, with an average turnout of more than 900 per race.

are no tryouts, no experience necessary, and everyone gets to participate.

"People I've talked to are incredibly excited about mountain biking for student-athletes here in Iron County," said Hall, who got the idea to start the league from a similar one she worked with in her native Texas before moving to Utah two years ago. "This is so unique, using cycling as a means for youth development."

Hall added the Utah league

So far, Hall confirmed a total of 17 students are registered for the fall season and the team is practicing through the summer.

"We have three to four practice days per week through the summer," Hall said. "We'll work with families on their kids' schedules."

Hall said anyone interested in joining the mountain biking league needs "a safe, functioning mountain bike. Helmets are mandatory, and it's in the student code

locations are still not confirmed."

Races will happen regardless of weather conditions and Hall said "the riders will get training, equipment, tools and the knowledge to handle whatever's thrown their way."

Any riders interested in joining the league can contact Hall via phone or text at (806) 473-7915 or email ironcountymtb@gmail.com. More information on the leagues is available at www.utahmtb.org.

Kringlen named WCC Freshman of Year

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

It may have taken a little while for Canyon View grad Keaton Kringlen to get his opportunity with the BYU baseball team, but once he did, there would be no stopping him.

Kringlen was rewarded for his efforts when he was named Freshman of the Year by the West Coast Conference on May 24. The Cougar freshman appeared in 42 of the team's 54 games and finished the year with a .369 batting average (third in the WCC), five home runs and 34 RBI.

"It's been a good year, way more than I expected," Kringlen said in a phone interview as the Cougars prepared to return home from the WCC baseball tournament in Stockton, Calif. "Coach (Mike Littlewood) told me to expect whatever, be ready and focused the whole game. That's what I did."

Kringlen made his first appearance for BYU on Feb. 26 at Samford, but started to make a real impact in a home series against Niagara. On just the sixth pitch he saw as a collegian, Kringlen belted his first home run, a two-run shot in the Cougars' 14-2 win on March 11.

"Coach was putting me in here and there," Kringlen said. "I was in the bullpen warming up, then he told me I was on deck. He brought me the bat I hit the home run with."

Kringlen's blast hit the scoreboard in left-center field.

"It felt good, surreal," he said. "It made me think 'hey, I can do this.' As soon as it hit the scoreboard, I thought that was kind of cool."

Kringlen was officially penciled in the starting lineup for the first time in the series finale against Pacific on March 19 and his season took off. Batting in the No. 8 spot, Kringlen went 3-for-4,



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CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, KEATON KRINGLEN, finished his first season at BYU with a .369 batting average, five homeruns and 34 RBI.

scored twice and drove in two runs in a 10-8 loss to the Tigers.

By the time the regular season hit its climax in a sweep over Santa Clara that secured a share of the WCC title, talk started getting louder that Kringlen would earn the Freshman of the Year honor. He would enhance his credentials by going 7-for-14 in the series with four runs scored and three RBI.

"I didn't realize it at first," said Kringlen, who was also named to the all-WCC second team. "I wasn't thinking about it until then, but once I had the good series, I knew. Once it was announced, I was super-excited and grateful."

And among Kringlen's biggest influences in his baseball life, none were bigger than his late father, Bill, who passed away when Keaton was 5 years old.

"My dad played with me every single day. The first word I ever said was 'ball,'" Kringlen said. "We'd play in the grass in the backyard, whiffle ball to get all the

neighborhood kids around. He helped everyone love the game.

"We'd imagine we were Sammy Sosa, Barry Bonds, Derek Jeter. All the kids loved baseball because of my dad. I play for him and I miss him."

Kringlen also credited Canyon View baseball coach Jason Jacobsen for helping him land at BYU.

"Coach Jake is the man," Kringlen said. "He was always there doing anything he could to help us out and make us better ballplayers – extra batting practice, extra ground balls, extra time in the (batting) cage. He wants to win, and that helped me and everyone else out."

The Cougars lost to Gonzaga (5-3) and Pepperdine at the WCC Tournament to finish the year with a 37-17 record. Kringlen homered in the loss to the Bulldogs on May 26 to break up the shutout bid of pitcher Brandon Bailey, who struck out 17 and walked only one.

Beck hired as new Cedar boys basketball coach

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

CEDAR CITY – Russ Beck had prior coaching history in Southern Utah, including time at Dixie State and SUU as an assistant under Jeff Kidder and Bill Evans.

When Cedar High called, it was an opportunity and a chance to return to his roots that was worth taking.

After the past seven seasons as head coach at Western Nebraska Community College, Beck was named the new head coach for the Cedar Redmen boys' basketball team Monday. Beck takes over for Craig Cardon, who resigned in February after 11 years at the helm.

As head coach at WNCC, Beck compiled a 124-100 career record. During his time at the school, 13 players moved on to play Division I basketball, including 2013 Weber State grad Scott Bamforth.

"I grew up in Alpine, and family has always been huge to me," Beck said. "My grandfather passed away about a year ago, an amazing mentor and amazing guy. As I reflected, I thought I could continue satisfying my own ambitions, or allow my children to know their grandparents like I knew mine. I'm setting the college ambitions aside and hoping there will be good things at the high-school level."

Beck made the decision to return to Utah after his WNCC team ended its run at the region tournament in March. He was originally hired at Mountain Crest High to teach journalism and physical education, but left the position due to a change in job requirements.

Within two days of his departure, the job at Cedar came open. As a graduate of SUU and with his wife's parents living in St. George, it got



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RUSS BECK

his attention.

"My wife's interest was piqued," Beck said. "I can teach PE and journalism for the degrees I already have."

Beck takes over a Cedar program that missed the 3A playoffs for the first time in a decade after reaching the

championship game in 2014. With a roster heavy on seniors, including second-team All-State player Keenan Nielson, Beck is looking forward to the challenge.

"I've seen them on paper, but I want the boys to know how excited I am to coach them," Beck said. "You can't replace someone like Craig Cardon, only pick up where he left off, continue to build. He left me a cupboard that's full. He's excited, I'm excited."

Beck added he "will try to retain as many (of Cardon's) assistants as I can. I want to take care of the people who take care of the kids already."

As for his game philosophy, Beck will be preaching toward the defensive side.

"In order to compete for a championship, we have to be a better team defensively in 3A," Beck said. "We'll be predominantly man-to-man, which takes toughness, fortitude and great communication. The best opportunities to score come from defense, and it will give the boys a lot of freedom to make plays in the open floor."

"You've got to hang your hat on defense, and we'll preach that from Day 1. If you play defense, you can beat anybody."

Beck received his associate degree from Dixie State, then his Bachelor of Science degree in interpersonal communication and journalism from SUU.



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CEDAR CRUSH WILL COMPETE IN THE COOPERSTOWN DREAMS PARK and American Youth Baseball Hall of Fame Invitational Tournament June 11-17. Team members pictured, back row, are Boston Black, Austin Leeder, Calvin Slack, Braxtan Torres, Denim Anderson, Bowdy Johnson, Trey Jacobsen, Lawson Black. Team members, front row, are Kason Crandall, Hayzen Anderson, Koy Myers, and Derek Allen.

Cedar Crush competing in Cooperstown

The Cedar Crush has been selected to play in the Cooperstown Dreams Park and American Youth Baseball Hall of Fame Invitational Tournament during the week of June 11-17 in the Magical Mythical Home of Baseball, Cooperstown, N.Y.

In addition to competing against teams from around the country, members of the Cedar Crush will be enshrined in the prestigious American Youth Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Cooperstown Dreams Park mission and goal is to promote a high caliber of play and allow young players to experience the purity of baseball as it was meant to be. By stepping up to the plate, regardless of outcome, players will leave with a sense of

pride, dignity and accomplishment for having participated and becoming a part of history. Cooperstown Dreams Park is a place in time where the players are their own heroes.

The team consists of 12 boys: Boston Black, Austin Leeder, Calvin Slack, Braxtan Torres, Denim Anderson, Bowdy Johnson, Trey Jacobsen, Lawson Black, Kason Crandall, Hayzen Anderson, Koy Myers, and Derek Allen.

The team is coached by Danelle Black, Shad Leeder, Gavin Black, and Jason Slack.

The Crush wants to thank all the many sponsors for their donations. With the help of these donations their dream has become reality. Go Crush!

SCHOOL YEAR

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Softball

With just three seniors on the roster, the Cedar Lady Reds nearly grabbed the Region 9 title. Although they fell short, dropping a 10-8 decision at home to Snow Canyon in the regular-season finale that knocked them down to the No. 3 seed, Cedar went on to finish fourth in the state as the last region team standing.

Along the way, they broke out the big bats in wins that eliminated Logan (13-0) and three-time defending 3A champion Stansbury (10-3) before falling to Tooele, 10-2 on May 20.



JR ROBINSON

Boys' soccer

In what was a special year all around for Canyon View, the Falcon boys' soccer team not only matched what the girls did in the fall – going undefeated in Region 12 and outscoring the opposition by a 39-4 count – but it backed it up by winning its initial play-off game for the first time in school history.

After a bit of a wait to see who they would face, the Falcons edged Cedar 2-1 at home May 5 behind a goal from Juan Ruiz early in the second half. They would fall to Logan by a 3-1 count in the quarterfinals two days later.



JR ROBINSON

Track and Field

Cedar's girls' team earned the 3A crown by scoring 135 points, 26 better than runner-up Desert Hills. Whitney Yardley (800-meter run) and Raegan Hulet (discus) won individual state titles.

For the year, a record six athletes from Cedar signed a National Letter of Intent to play in their respective sports at the next level: Tom (San Diego, baseball), Hannah Williams (SUU, softball), Katrina Price (Dixie State, swimming), Nicole Jenkins, Makenna Clark (both Snow College, soccer) and Raegan Hulet (SUU, track and field).

Canyon View's athletes who signed NLI's were Musto, Nathan Wallace (BYU, swimming), Melissa Covington (Dixie State, track and field) and Payton Higgins (Cal State San Bernardino, baseball). To round out the year, Cedar's boys' and girls' swim teams finished second at the 3A championship meet in February, and the Lady Reds water polo team won the state title over Park City on May 21.

Canyon View's boys' and girls' water polo teams finished third at the 3A tournament.

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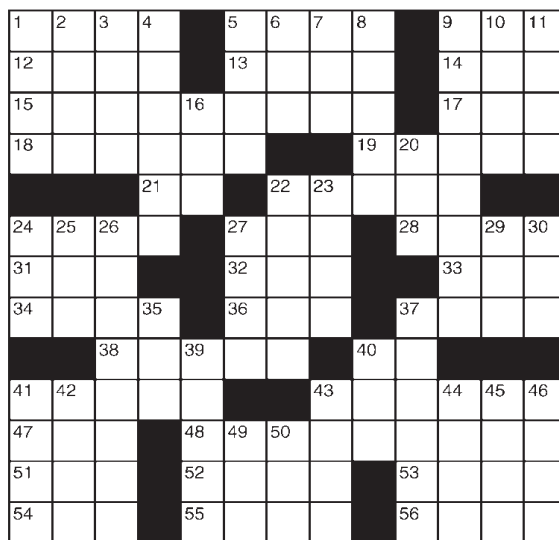
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- 20 Jane's "Glee" role
- 22 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" author
- 23 On in years
- 24 D.C. figure
- 25 Blackbird
- 26 Not paraphrased
- 27 Folksinger Joan
- 29 Annoy
- 30 Spot
- 35 Every iota
- 37 Anthracite

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- 3 Prohibits
- 4 Cause
- 5 Carry on
- 6 Mess up
- 7 Evening hour, in a way
- 8 Painter's prop
- 9 Backbone
- 10 Medley

- 39 Cohort of Simon and Theodore
- 40 Hollywood trickery, for short
- 41 Line of fashion?
- 42 Head light?
- 43 "-- for All Seasons"
- 44 One of the Jackson 5
- 45 Barrel part
- 46 Heche or Hathaway
- 49 Scrape (out)
- 50 -- Speed-wagon

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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- ◆◆ Challenging
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the easternmost state capital in the United States?
2. MUSIC: What country was the group ABBA from?
3. MOVIES: In what movie was the character of John McClane introduced?
4. LITERATURE: The line "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" was written by which poet?
5. FOOD & DRINK: Where did the potato originate?
6. SCIENCE: Sunlight exposure on bare skin can help to form which vitamin?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many minutes are in one degree of longitude or latitude?
8. ADVERTISEMENTS: What product's advertising campaign declared that its consumption was "The Right Thing To Do"?
9. SPORTS: How many periods are in a National Hockey League game?
10. TELEVISION: What was the forerunner of PBS, the national public broadcasting service?



Solution time: 25 mins.

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- 2. Sweden
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- 9. Three
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REAL ESTATE

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MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE -Spanish Trails Subdivision in Enoch. (4 houses) 1 day ONLY! Saturday June 4th. 10 am until 5 pm. No EARLY Arrivals. 4138 N. Morgan Dr.

JUNE 3RD & 4TH from 8am to 4 pm. 109 Roundtree. Follow the signs from Smith's.

STORAGE UNIT SALE: ACE Storage Rentals Unit #B15 3227 West 500 North Cedar City June 3&4 8:00am-1:00pm Furniture, rugs, kitchen items, boat motors, toys, decor, a lot more. 435-586-8899.

YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE SATURDAY June 4, 9-2. Clothes, books, Christmas, Suitcases, old punch bowl, Mikasa dishes, lots of miscellaneous. Fiddlers Canyon - Corner of Cottontail & Bandtail Circle.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday, June 4, 9am-2pm, great variety, priced to sell. 874 S 555 W, Cedar City, behind south main Chevron.

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, JUNE 4th 8 AM- Noon. Furniture, clothing, lighting, home decor, guy stuff, & other misc items. Up Fiddlers Canyon-2121 N Cliffrose Drive (about 925 E) Cedar City.

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