

IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 29

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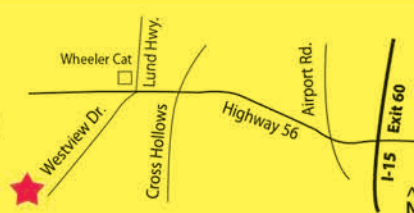
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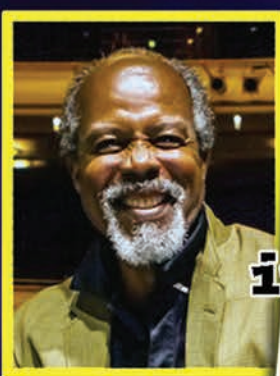
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Saturday July 2nd

Wilhelm 11:00-2:00

Billaganna 2:30-5:30

Gunlock Country 6:00-9:00

Sunday July 3rd

Carin Marie 2:00-5:00

Chris Petersen Band 5:30-9:00

Monday July 4th

Deal in Dirt 12:00-3:30

Muddy Boots 4:00-7:00

Wirefant 7:30-10:00

Brian Head Town 4th Of July Celebration

JULY 1 - 4

July 1st - 4th Weekend Schedule

Brian Head Resort Activities (Mtn Biking, Summer Tubing, Zip Line, and more)

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Henry V



Much Ado
about Nothing



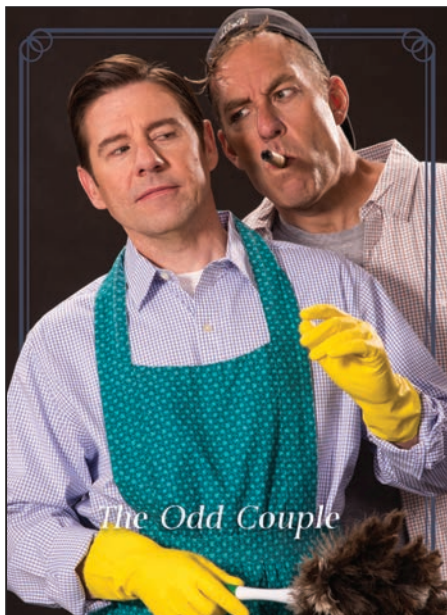
The Three
Musketeers



Mary Poppins



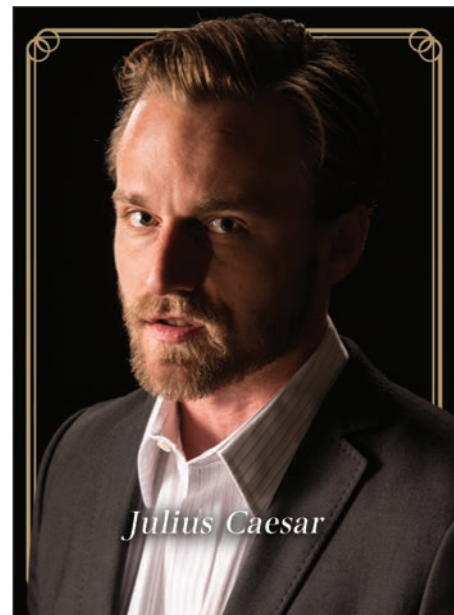
The Cocoanuts



The Odd Couple



Murder for Two



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Photos, top row, left to right: Sam Ashdown as King Henry V in *Henry V*; Luigi Sottile (left) as Claudio, Kim Martin-Cotten as Beatrice, Leslie Lank as Hero, and Ben Livingston as Benedick in *Much Ado about Nothing*; Tasso Feldman (left) as Aramis, J. Todd Adams as Athos, and Todd Denning as Porthos in *The Three Musketeers*; and Elizabeth Broadhurst as Mary Poppins in *Mary Poppins*. Second row, left to right: Tasso Feldman (top) as Harpo (Silent Red), Jim Poulos as Chico (Willie Wony Diddydony), and John Plumpis as Mr. Hammer (Groucho) in *The Cocoanuts*; Brian Vaughn (left) as Felix Ungar and David Ivers as Oscar Madison in *The Odd Couple*; Paul Helm (left) as Marcus Moscovicz and Paul Wascavage as The Suspects in *Murder for Two*; and Sam Ashdown as Mark Antony in *Julius Caesar*.

IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 29

Candidates for U.S. Senate face off in primary debate

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

SOUTHERN UTAH – The Washington County Democratic Party hosted a United States Senate primary debate June 14 between candidates Jonathan Swinton and Misty Snow at Tonaquint Intermediate School in St. George. The winner of the primary election will oppose Sen. Mike Lee in the November election.

The debate was moderated by Dorothy Engelman (candidate for Utah Senate, District 29) and Chuck Goode (candidate for Utah State House of Representatives, District 71).

Citing changing demographics in the state and Utah's position in the presidential election, Snow said, "Utah might be a swing state this election ... Democrats have an opportunity this election and I think I am the best candidate to represent Utah for that because I'm going to draw a sharp con-

trast with Mike Lee. I'm going to show that I am the candidate who's going to represent working people, working class, women, people of color and the LGBT community."

During his introductory remarks, Swinton said it's time to send a Democrat back to Washington.

"For far too long, we as Democrats have not had the voice that we need, that we deserve and that the people of Utah deserve," he said. "I am the Democrat that can do that."

"(As a marriage and family therapist) I sit with people every day that vehemently disagree with one another, and help them see that in almost every circumstance, not only is cooperation possible, but decisions can be made, compromises can be reached when people don't agree," he continued. "That's exactly what we need in Washington ... I have dedicated

SEE SENATE | 8



MISTY SNOW MEETS WITH COMMUNITY MEMBERS

at a United States Senate primary debate hosted by the Washington County Democratic Party June 14.

JEFF LOWE

SUU Allies on Campus hosts vigil



BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The flags at Southern Utah University flew at half mast June 16 as the SUU Allies on Campus hosted a candlelight vigil in front of the Gerald R. Sherratt Library.

The Southern Utah University community joined others from around the world in expressing grief for the more than 100 dead or wounded victims in Orlando. Roughly 70 people showed up to the vigil and took the opportunity to comfort one another and socialize in solidarity.

"We all feel sorrow and pain for the families and loved ones of the victims and are incensed by the vicious bigotry directed toward the LGBTQ+ and Latin communities," said Bradley J. Cook, SUU provost and vice president for

SEE VIGIL | 5

CODY SMITH

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Iron County changes to by-mail voting system

BY ASHLEY LANGSTON
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – For this month’s primary election, voters do not have the nearly 20 voting location options they are accustomed to, but they do have the option to vote from the comfort of their own home, as the county has changed to a by-mail voting system.

County Clerk Jonathan Whittaker said he decided to go to a vote-by-mail system this year for many reasons.

“The main thing is, it increases turnout,” he said, adding that they anticipate a financial savings for the county as well as benefits to voters.

Those in the more populated areas don’t have to wait in line, and those who are in the more rural areas don’t have to make a trip to a polling place. It is especially beneficial for homebound residents.

Additionally, it gives voters a chance to look at the ballot, and then study any issues they aren’t



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

IRON COUNTY’S NEW VOTE-BY-MAIL SYSTEM gives voters a chance to look at the ballot, and then study any issues they aren’t prepared to vote for.

prepared to vote for. Whittaker said he has personally been researching the state school board race and weighing his decision.

For those who would still prefer to vote in person, three vote centers are available for early voting and on election day, June 28. Early voting continues June 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and June 23-24 from 1 to 5 p.m. Locations

are the county courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan, the Cedar City Council Chambers at 10 N. Main St., and the Enoch City Offices at 900 E. Midvalley Road. Polls are open on June 28 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Those voting in person must have their I.D. and surrender their by-mail ballots. Sealed ballots may also be taken to drop boxes at the polling locations or

dropped off at the county clerk’s office, 68 S. 100 East in Parowan.

Whittaker said he has heard more positive than negative feedback about the system, which has been used by Kanarrville, Paragonah, Brian Head and unincorporated Iron County for several years. This is the first time it has been used in Cedar City, Enoch, and Parowan, and the county expects to continue using it in the future. Whittaker wanted to thank all the poll workers who have given patriotic service over the years, as most of them will no longer be serving Iron County on election day.

He said to ensure each vote is counted, voters should be sure to send the ballot back in the envelope provided and sign the affidavit on the envelope. Signatures will be verified with voter registration forms to ensure the correct person is voting, he said. The design of the envelope allows the county to verify identity before the envelope is opened, so ballots still

remain anonymous.

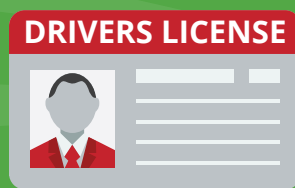
Preliminary results of the primary election will still be available the night of June 28, and the final results will be available July 11 after the county commission meeting.

All registered Republicans should have received a Republican primary ballot, and all other registered voters should have received a Democrat primary ballot. Whittaker said because the Democrats’ primary is open and anyone can vote in it, those ballots have been sent to voters of all parties except the Republican party, so everyone can vote in non-partisan contests such as the state school board race. This has caused some confusion among those registered with a different party than the Republicans or Democrats, but no one is required to vote, he added. They just wanted to give all registered voters the option.

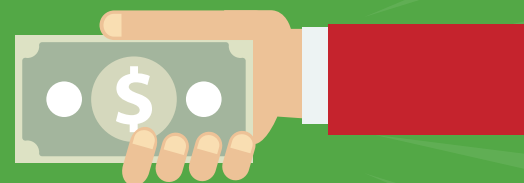
If someone did not receive a ballot or has any questions, he or she should call the county clerk’s office at (435) 477-8340.

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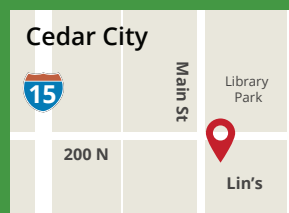
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CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON, city council members and city staff view a map of the city during last week's council meeting.

City announces two open houses for retiring officials

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – With discussions, debates and decisions on drugs, dogs and dividends, the Cedar City Council members continue to make good on their promises to help the mayor, city staff and citizens make Cedar City the best place to live, work and play.

During the June 15 city council meeting, Mayor Maile Wilson announced that the plans for the Coal Creek Flood Control Project are back on the drawing board. After

many conversations and applications, the federal funding needed has been secured and the project should be ready to be bid out this winter.

The project has been years in the making and will eliminate specific flood zones within Cedar City to help improve infrastructure and safety for both the city and its citizens.

Wilson also announced two special open houses that will be taking place in honor of two retiring city employees. Cedar City Manager Rick Holman's open house will take

place June 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. and retiring Police Chief Bob Allinson's open house will take place on June 30 from noon to 2 p.m. Both events will take place at Festival Hall.

Also, a public meeting will be held to discuss the master plan for the Cedar City Airport on June 23 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The event will take place at the Cedar City Airport.

To learn more about Cedar City and its leaders, review budgets, laws, ordinances and news, including Wilson's monthly newsletter, visit www.cedarcity.org.

Free water checks offered this summer

BY CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Central Iron County Water Conservancy District and Utah State University Extension invite community members to receive a free water check this summer. Getting a water check can help Iron County residents water their yards smarter, decrease wasted water, and cut down on water bills.

Water checks are performed by placing specialized measuring cups around a yard and measuring the output of sprinklers. Calculations are then done to determine how much water a lawn needs based on the output of the sprinklers, sun exposure, and slope of the terrain. A report

will be emailed after the water check that provides a recommended watering schedule specific to their yard.


During the past seven years of conducting free water checks, organizers have learned that two of three residents are overwatering their lawns. Watering too frequently does not allow roots to grow deep. This makes the lawn more susceptible to drying out on hot days or when a sprinkler line breaks. Following the schedule provided by a water check technician can reduce overwatering and allow Iron County lawns to establish deeper roots while reducing water use. Although Iron County received above average snowfall this past winter, aquifer levels continue to decline. There is more water being drawn from the aquifer than what

is being replenished. The primary source of water in Cedar Valley is ground water (the aquifer). By everyone conserving a little, a lot can be saved to help to ensure future generations have the water needed to live in Cedar Valley.

Summer is the time of highest water usage for obvious reasons, but a lot of water is wasted by overwatering and evaporation from watering during windy periods or in the middle of the day. The CICWCD/USU trained staff can help set irrigation controllers leading to more efficient water practices, savings on water bills, and protection of this precious resource.


Start the summer being "water smart" by getting a free water check. Water Checks can be scheduled by calling CICWCD at (435) 856-9901.

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Opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Stop sign needed on Nichols Canyon Drive

As I sit on my front porch watching traffic speeding up and down Nichols Canyon Drive, I am baffled by the many people that drive this road daily. Some of you may not know that the city put a dip in the road to aid with water runoff at Cottontail Dr., but this has resulted in increased anxiety for me and my family.

As I sit and watch I cannot count on one hand how many times I see all four tires of a car come off the ground as local citizens speed through this dip. Some are young teens and some are adults with kids in the car. Some are adults with children on four wheelers and razors.

I have witness a group of teens speed through this

dip lose control and crash into my neighbors block wall. I anticipate that my house will be next. I have seen multiple people lose control and luckily for them regain control.

There are kids on this street that run in and out of the road. I ask anyone to park in my driveway just for observation of how a four-way stop sign would help this situation and slow people down. I'm sure a death will need to happen before a simple stop sign would be placed, but for the safety of my family, our home and the homes of my neighbors I am asking that the city look into this and the residents slow down.

Dawn
Cedar City

A pastor's response to the Orlando shootings

In the wake of the horrific event that occurred June 12 in Orlando, some jump to the conclusion that this is an example of God's judgment, specifically upon the LGBTQ community. This is an erroneous conclusion for two reasons.

First, death, in general, is a judgment upon sin and not one of us is exempt from this, regardless of your sexual orientation. Romans 6:23 tells us, "The payment for sin is death" and since there are "none righteous" (Romans 3:10) and "all have sinned" (Romans 3:23) then a day comes

when every person dies. Whether you are straight, homosexual, black, white, Christian, or non-Christian – whoever you are and whatever you have done – physical death is God's judgment upon you for your sin against him.

Second, I refer you to Jesus' clear teaching in Luke 13:1-3 meant to guard us against jumping to erroneous conclusions about God's judgment. In verse 1, Jesus speaks to people who thought those who died at the hand of Pilate were somehow worse sin-

SEE ORLANDO | 9



"SO WHY SHOULD WE CARE IF THE POLAR BEARS ARE IN TROUBLE?"

The trouble with our caucus system

The Utah caucus system is designed to bring real political power and activity to every citizen in the state. Every two years in the spring before the November elections, citizens meet as local neighborhoods and elect from among themselves people representing the neighborhood to go to the next highest political unit, county and then state, to select those who will be on the primary ballot or even on the final November ballot.

The idea is that every individual citizen has the opportunity to have input and voice into who is selected to be their representatives in local, state, and national governments. This system is the ultimate

demonstration of the Representative Republic in which we live – citizens picking from among themselves citizens to represent them to the next highest level, to the next highest

level, to the next highest level, all the way to the top. Our Representative Republic is built on the principle that we the people select from among ourselves "wise and prudent"

people to make decisions for us in the matters of government and then because we asked them to represent us, we agree to live by the decisions they make.

The only problem

"I suggest that each caucus district be no more than that number required to have one state delegate, no larger"

–Gary Howe

level, to the next highest level, all the way to the top.

Our Representative Republic is built on the principle that we the people select from among ourselves "wise and prudent"

with this system is "we the people." As Edmund Burke said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Now I am not suggesting that "evil" is triumphing,

but the term "extreme" can be substituted here and you have the present situation.

Extremists of any ideology tend to be loud, active, type A personalities, and they will tend to monopolize most any conversation, not allowing for open discussion. Open free conversation tends to negate the emotionalism that extremists feed off of and use as validation of their ideas. When tensions rise in any meeting, the quiet types usually moderate thinkers, become uncomfortable and say nothing.

In fact the moderate majority, or "good people" will just tend to avoid the conversation, or the meeting itself in order to avoid

SEE CUACUS | 10

IRON COUNTY Today

www.IronCountyToday.com

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Responding to the readers

Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY



Utah summer on a weekend morning: I leisurely walk through the Waterside Drives and Shepherd Parkways to a lakeside trail. I pass a senior citizen housing project where three women chat pleasantly in the patchwork gardens. I come across young men walking their labs and collies, young women practicing yoga on mats damp from a nearby sprinkler, a child picking a pansy (I'm going to give it to my grandma," she says).

And thousands of miles away from the beauty and comfort and aroma of summer a crazed fanatic carries out the worst mass shooting in U.S. history: 50 dead, more than 50 wounded.

We live in a polarized world where kindness and understanding continually tussle with cruelty and bigotry. People, of course, will view events differently, as seen in recent letters and comments about recent columns. I respond below and thank you for reading.

Last week's column on Muhammed Ali sparked a comment that my comparison between Jane Fonda and the boxer were specious since Fonda was rooting for a North Vietnamese victory

whereas Ali simply avoided the draft.

Granted, the two cannot be directly compared. However, I maintain that Ali was given a "pass" that two women – Fonda and folksinger Joan Baez – never got.

Ali not only said that he had "nothing against the Viet Cong," but also spoke for a black homeland, said white religions were ruled by "ghosts and spooks," and claimed "the white race attacks black people," and returning from a global tour, blurted that he "was not an American; I'm a black man." He also led a sexually promiscuous life; his close associates and manager reported that he sometimes had sexual relations with a half dozen women per day.

If a female celebrity chalked up this type of biography, would Sen. Orrin Hatch be idolizing her as he did Ali at the boxer's funeral?

I'm not knocking Ali. I believe a human is greater than the sum of their parts. I simply suggest he was the recipient of a double standard and a healthy dose of public amnesia.

A retired teacher in Iron County wrote that she agreed with my stance on

the Northern Utah English teacher temporarily suspended for explaining the cultural and historical use of the "N-word" in conjunction with a Civil War film.

Citing her teaching of "Huckleberry Finn," the educator wrote, "I read a lot of Twain's novels out loud in class; the dialect is challenging. Reading the 'N-word' almost killed me. I spent two class periods preparing the students and explaining the time period/Twain's intent/etc.

"But that's a teacher's job. Educate the usage. I hope the teacher stays engaged in the struggle; it's real. We need teachers like him. And we need opinion writers like you."

As to my recent column on The Donald, a reader approached me and said "You will never admit that Trump is excellent at anything or that he is good for business."

Not true. I admit that he is excellent in committing fraud (Trump University) and, with more than 3,000 lawsuits filed against him over recent business dealings, Trump is obviously an economic driver for the legal community. Thanks to Trump, a lot of attorneys are doing very well, thank you.

I guess that makes America great, huh?

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

VIGIL

Continued from page 1

academic affairs. "This is a painful reminder of the hard work yet to be done around diversity and inclusion. We must all commit ourselves to fostering a world in which each person can live an authentic and full life, with dignity and mutual respect, and without reprisal or harm."

The SUU Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) and members of the SUU

Care and Support Team (CAST) can offer help and support to those struggling with emotions from the Orlando massacre.

"SUU considers, unreservedly and without exception, that targeting individuals or groups based on their religion, ethnic or cultural heritage, country of origin, skin color, gender, sexual orientation, age, or any other identity is reprehensible and intolerable," Cook said. "We affirm our commitment to be a safe and welcoming place for the widest breadth of commu-

nities and we stand with our LGBTQ+ colleagues – faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends – in the wake of this despicable event. We are a strong campus because of the contributions of all of the members of our campus community."

The SUU Allies on Campus is a student, staff, and faculty committee working toward fostering safe spaces for lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, transgender, queer individuals and allies (LGBTQA) on the campus of SUU, according to its website.

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SMOKE BILLOWS FROM THE MOUNTAINS west of Cedar City as a result of fires last week.

CODY SMITH

Fires continue to consume land west of Cedar City

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

IRON COUNTY – As of June 19, nearly 500 fire personnel continued to battle three lightning-caused fires near Cedar City in the Pine Valley Wilderness Area; the Saddle Mountain Fire, the Pine Canyon Fire and the Aspen Fire had consumed approximately 778 acres.

According to a Utah Division of Forestry, Fire & State Lands news release, the Color Country Interagency Communication Center received reports of the Aspen Fire north of Bumblebee Mountain on the morning of June 15. High winds and hot temperatures increased the fire to approximately 355 acres by that afternoon.

“Existing control lines are holding and will be improved throughout the shift today,” the document stated June 19. “Crews continue to secure the fire edge and mop up hot spots with the aid of helicopters.”

According to the document, one firefighter fell and sustained a head injury June 16, but was stable by June 19. The Aspen Fire was 50 percent contained.

Authorities said the Aspen Fire threatens to destroy 20 scattered structures to the north including homes.

“It is common for lightning-caused fires to show up days later, these are called holdover lightning fires. The higher relative humidity and moisture often associated with thun-

derstorms can cause fire behavior to be so minimal that smoke is not visible above tree tops until fire behavior picks up with warm and dry weather patterns,” said Joe Rechsteiner, Pine Valley District Ranger.

Authorities received reports of a second fire, the Pine Canyon Fire, the afternoon of June 15, which consumed 105 acres. It is approximately 2-miles south of the Aspen Fire, and, according to authorities, fire crews continue to make progress. Crews had contained 78 percent with

“Crews continue to secure the fire edge and mop up hot spots with the aid of helicopters”

–Utah Division of Forestry, Fire & State Lands

helicopter support as of June 19.

The release stated local resources are on scene at both the Aspen and Pine Canyon fires, including seven fire engines, two dozers, three helicopters, five single-engine air tankers (S.E.A.T.s), three heavy air tankers, nine type-1 Hotshot hand crews, and nine type-2 hand crews.

“A plane leaves the airport every three minutes to fly to the fire and drop

retardant,” said Bob Butler, Air Operations Branch Director.

Authorities have temporarily restricted flight within a 7-mile radius of the fires. The restriction includes drone aircraft. Any form of drone use within the restricted area forces fire pilots to stay grounded.

“If you fly, we can’t,” the document said.

According to a separate news release from the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire & State Lands, Pine Valley and Central residents were preparing for when the Saddle Mountain fire descended the rocky ridges into the area in which ground crews could take control.

The 318-acre Saddle Mountain fire was burning in an area that is unsafe for firefighters to attempt suppression, so ground crews cleared and expanded roads and trails that would double as fire breaks and help keep the surrounding communities safe. Authorities received reports of the Saddle Mountain June 13. The fire burned 2.5 miles southwest of Pine Valley and was not contained. Fire crews had issued a closure for Goat Spring Trail but no other recreational areas had been affected.

“We had a community meeting last night and were able to explain this from the start of the fire to our plan of attack,” said Chris Henrie, the Saddle Fire incident commander. “I feel like we are all on the same page and are ready for the next step.”

MIKE BLEAK

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

Iron County is a great place to live and work. I am a lifelong resident of Iron County, born in Cedar City. I was fortunate to meet my wife in Cedar and now proudly raise our children. I am running for Iron County Commission to ensure the future of Iron County is prosperous. As a dad, police officer and community leader I have experienced first hand the best and worst our community has to offer. I will draw upon my experience to apply a common sense approach to dealing with issues affecting our County. I would be honored to be your next Iron County Commissioner.

MIKE BLEAK ON THE ISSUES:

Public Lands

The Federal Government has no business managing our land. I fully support the actions of the Utah State Legislature to give local governance to our land and natural resources.

Federal Government

I believe in limited government. I believe government was established to help, not harm or add unnecessary regulations. The Federal Government should support local government with fair representation instead of dictating policy.

Water

An unstable water supply affects every aspect of economic development and community sustainability. It is imperative that we not only protect our current water storage, usage and supply but that we prepare for the future.

Local Government

Local government exists to serve its citizens. All policies, procedures and ordinances should be vetted through an open and public process. It is in the best interest of the public that all governmental agencies work in a collaborative effort.

Common Sense

The Political process does not have to be complicated. I will approach every situation with a simple notion-What is the best course of action for the citizens of Iron County?



MIKE BLEAK

Iron County Commission Seat “A”





PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

UTAH'S 2015-16 HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP COACHES pose for a photo following the 24th annual Utah Banquet of Champions at the Hunter Conference Center June 15.

Former SUU All-American, NFL player speaks at Banquet of Champions

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University hosted the 24th annual Utah Banquet of Champions June 15 at the university's Hunter Conference Center. The banquet honored Utah's championship high school coaches throughout the 2015-16 school year.

In addition to the many coaches who attended the event, several state champion athletes, representing their respective teams, were recognized, as well as three new members inducted into the Utah High School Activities Association Circle of Fame, Becky Anderson, Kerry Anderson and Roger DuPaix.

Following the induction ceremony, Rob Cuff, UHSAA executive director, presented awards of recognition to the winning high school coaches.

"At the Utah High School Activities Association, we crown 94 state champions every year and it's a privilege and an honor for me to be able to be at most of them," Cuff said. "It's a tremendous honor ... to be able to see these teams succeed and these coaches, some who have won multiple championships, succeed."

"The banquet is designed to recognize the achievements of ... winning coaches in high school sports, men and women who exemplify dedication, commitment to the teaching of teamwork and values, and the ability to accomplish the ultimate athletic performance," according to the program notes. "The recognition of each coach (is made) before his or her peers in the coaching profession, leaders in the Utah High School Activities

Association, and some of Utah's most honored names in high school sports."

Following the awards presentation, former Iron County Attorney Scott Burns introduced his former teammate and the evening's keynote speaker, former NFL defensive back and SUU All-American Leonard Walterscheid.

"Eight years in the NFL, seven years with ...



FORMER NFL DEFENSIVE BACK and SUU All-American Leonard Walterscheid addresses the audience at the 24th annual Utah Banquet of Champions last week.

the Chicago Bears, one year with the Buffalo Bills, I could tell you what a great athlete he is, but more than that, he was a mentor, he was a great student ... a great father, a great husband, great human being. I have introduced presidents, I have introduced the president of the IOC; I have never been more honored to introduce somebody than my friend Leonard Walterscheid."

Walterscheid shared his journey to the NFL, coming from a small town in Southern Utah to play football for one of the best defenses in the history of professional football.

After graduating from Grand County High School in Moab and experiencing two successful seasons at SUU, Walterscheid was involved in an accident at an oil field, where he was working a summer job. The accident resulted in multiple surgeries on his left hand and the majority of two fingers had to be amputated.

"I always had this dream of mine that I could play in the NFL, and all I needed was an opportunity," he said.

"It didn't take me very long to realize as big as the football was, there was no reason I still can't catch (it). Missing a couple fingers, why should you not be able to? I found that I could still run circles around guys on the field and got my confidence level going and matured some," he added.

Walterscheid's junior year was his breakout season at SUU, playing wide receiver for the Thunderbirds after losing part of his hand. Three weeks later, Walterscheid was leading the nation in yards per catch and was second in the nation in punt returns. He made all-conference honors in offense and defense that year, he was selected to an All-American team and started to attract the attention of NFL scouts.

Following his senior season at SUU, Walterscheid signed as an undrafted free agent with the Chicago Bears in 1976 with no guarantee of making the team.

"They had cut 10 players and everybody knew they

had to cut 11," Walterscheid recalled. "Everybody is looking around thinking ... there's one of us that is not going to make this team."

Walterscheid said he was sitting at the training table one night when someone walked by and told him that the head coach wanted to talk to him.

"Everybody instantly thought, 'There's number 11, the guy that needed to get cut,'" he said. "I was probably shaking at the time and (the coach) said,

'This is not bad news ... We're going to keep you on this team.'"

Eight seasons later, including playing a part in the Bears' famed 46 defense, Walterscheid retired due to injuries. He has pursued a career as the owner of Walterscheid Investing & Consulting since 1985 and still credits his time at SUU for teaching him how to succeed.

"I really believe it was because of my experience here at Southern Utah,

being a kicker, a punter and (on) all the special teams. That really was my edge," he said.

"It's a real honor to be here," he added. "I'm very proud to have my name posted on the stadium wall out there, but I'm even prouder to know that my son Justin is behind the walls as a offensive coordinator on that football team, leading Southern Utah to its first Big Sky Championship. The future looks bright here at Southern Utah."

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SENATE

Continued from page 1

my life, I have dedicated my career to helping people.”

In light of the recent tragic events in Orlando, the candidates were asked to share their feelings about keeping citizens safe.

Swinton called for an end to gun violence.

“We have an epidemic problem here,” he said. “Gun violence has to stop. We’ve made it too easy for people to have access to the most lethal weapons in the world ... I have a solution that I think can significantly reduce gun violence that I think we can get the Republicans to buy into ... I think we can change the focus and still achieve a lot of our goals.”

As one who specializes in issues of mental health, Swinton said he works with people who want to kill themselves and other people. He said the majority of perpetrators see a mental healthcare provider before a shooting happens.

“Half of the people who kill themselves see a healthcare provider 30 days before it happens,” he said. “Two-thirds of the gun deaths in the United States are suicides. We need to give healthcare providers and law enforcement workers the ability to work together to temporarily remove lethal weapons from the home when people are not able to make rational, objective decisions. Once those people receive the treatment that they need, once they are rehabilitated and are in better mental health, maybe they can have them back. I believe this could cut in half the number of deaths that we see in the United States from guns ... We need to help the people who are doing this; they need our help.”

As a member of the LGBT community, Snow said she felt “very sick” when she heard about the Orlando shootings.

“I was in tears, my friends were in tears, all the people in my campaign were in tears,” she said. Citing a speech from Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox following the event, Snow said, “If your opinion changed when you heard it was a gay club that was shot up, then there’s a problem with you. It shouldn’t matter who was killed, it should be sad that people lost their lives.”

“We need to not forget that this was an attack on the LGBT community,

this was an attack on the Hispanic community,” she added. “We need to use this moment to start advocating for hate crime legislation and protect the LGBT community, advocate for equal protections for the LGBT community, change the culture, try to create a culture of love and acceptance for everybody.”

The candidates were also asked to share their qualifications to be a United States Senator.

Snow said she is qualified because her background is different from most who currently serve in Congress.

“Congress is currently overrepresented by people who have lived a ... life of privilege,” she said. “They are from rich families, they went to elite private schools, they got (put) through college by their parents, they are lawyers, they are bankers, they are millionaires. They are what, proportionally, is known as the ‘1 Percent.’ We want a government that actually represents working people, that actually understands the needs of working people, that is actually empathetic to working people’s needs and wants and fight for a living wage.”

“I think we need to really start supporting people from a working class background and I have a background like that,” she added.

Swinton said he is qualified for the job, in part, based on his education, expertise and training.

“Completing those tasks required an intense level of work ethic and I learned a great deal about the realities of working within our higher education system. I have owned and created two successful businesses, one of which I am currently running – my counseling network of clinics.”

“I created this business in the depths of the recession,” he continued. “At a time when everyone was losing their jobs, I figured out how to create jobs. At a time when businesses were going under all across this country, I figured out ways to help a small business succeed. I understand the realities that small businesses face ... I want to take those skills to Washington to make sure a lot more small businesses succeed because it will help every single one of us.”

In closing, Swinton said Democrats have an opportunity to take back a seat in Congress.

“My message of cooperation is in perfect contrast to Mike Lee’s obstructionistic ways,” he said. “The people of Utah are tired of his shutting down the government, of his blocking anything and everything he can, just to make a statement. Washington does need a marriage counselor and that message will resonate with people, resonate with Republicans in a way that will help us as Democrats take advantage of the current presidential election situation, take advantage of Mike Lee’s low approval ratings, take advantage of the fact that the easiest time to unseat an incumbent senator is after their first term. We can’t lose this one, you guys.”

“We have a place for every Utahn to be a Democrat because we care about people,” he concluded. “We care about the underserved. We care about refugees. We care about immigrants. Republicans care about themselves. I feel the Republican Party keeps sending a message of selfishness and the Democratic Party keeps sending a message of love. I am the man to take that message of love to Washington.”

In her closing remarks, Snow said she can generate an excitement in a way that a moderate or conservative Democrat could not.

“I have a lot of grassroots support,” she said. “I am going to generate a lot of excitement because I stand for Democratic issues. I am the only candidate running for U.S. Senate in any party who has received a 100 percent rating from Equality Utah, because I am the candidate who’s going to stand up for LGBT rights. I am the candidate who’s going to stand up for the working class because I have a working class background and understand those issues. I am the candidate who’s going to stand up for the people of color.”

“I am the candidate that is exciting the base,” she concluded. “I am the candidate who’s going to generate the excitement and the fundraising we need to actually beat Mike Lee ... It’s important to have a candidate at the top of the ballot who is a good standard bearer for your party, who’s going to excite the base of your party to get them to turnout.”

For more information about Misty Snow, visit www.mistysnow.com. For more information about Jonathan Swinton, visit www.voteswinton.com.



THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART, Chapter 0802, will present Southern Utah University as the state’s first Purple Heart Campus. The proclamation will be made on June 24, 2016 at a special ceremony.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

BY LEXI CARTER
Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 0802, has chosen Southern Utah University as the first university in Utah to be designated a Purple Heart Campus.

The proclamation will be made official on June 24, 2016 at a special ceremony and signifies SUU’s recognition and honor of veterans who were wounded in combat while serving their country.

University President Scott L. Wyatt is humbled and grateful that SUU is receiving this distinguished recognition.

“SUU is situated in a very patriotic community whose people have a long history of service to our country,” Wyatt said. “Honoring and supporting veterans is part of the culture at Southern Utah University and in Cedar City. We are honored to be the first university in

Utah to be designated as a Purple Heart Campus.”

Southern Utah University has 385 student veterans, including several Purple Heart recipients, and a robust Veteran Center that supports and aids veteran success at SUU. With this designation, SUU joins an elite group of colleges across the country that have also received the proclamation of being a Purple Heart Campus.

SUU appreciates the sacrifices Purple Heart recipients have made in defending liberty and freedom. The university believes it is important to acknowledge veterans for their courage and show them the honor and support they have earned.

The Purple Heart is the oldest military decoration in present use and was initially created as the Badge of Military Merit by General George Washington in 1782. As the first American service award made available to

the common soldier, The Military Order of the Purple Heart was formed in 1931 and remains the only congressionally chartered veterans service organization composed strictly of combat veterans.

The mission of the Military Order of the Purple Heart is to foster an environment of goodwill among the combat-wounded veteran members and their families, promote patriotism, support legislative initiatives and, most importantly, make sure we never forget.

In March of this year, Utah was officially designated a Purple Heart state following the 2016 Legislative Session where Davis County Rep. Mike Schultz sponsored a bill, House Joint Resolution 11, making the state proclamation.

An official ceremony will take place on June 24, 2016 at 11 a.m. on the Hunter Conference Center patio. All are welcome to attend.

County Commission candidates meet during HBA luncheon

BY CODY SMITH
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The candidates for Iron County Commission seats A and C met June 16 at the Iron County Home Builders Association's monthly general membership meeting.

Interim Commissioner Casey Anderson and Mike Bleak each hope to secure Seat A following the election. Incumbent Alma Adams, Sam Brower and Jody Edwards each hope to occupy Seat C.

Robert Cox, of Hilton Burdick CPAs, moderated the panel discussion, and his questions ranged from water rights to moral law making. Roughly one-third of the ICHBA members were in attendance.

"Where do you think that natural laws end, and man's laws begin?" Cox said. "We've gotten to a point where there are some things that are made laws that are basically immoral."

"Isn't it interesting that we're coming off of this liberal federal administration?" Edwards said. "I guess we've got to choose a bathroom now ... so, where do God's laws end and man's begin? Well, I'm going to be a champion to make sure these kinds of things don't come to this area."

Cox also asked what the first ordinance, bill or law each candidate



CODY SMITH

CANDIDATES FOR IRON COUNTY COMMISSION SEATS A AND C meet with community members during the Iron County Home Builders Association monthly meeting last week.

would implement or remove if elected. Adams said he is confident in every decision he and the other commissioners have made during his nine years and wouldn't change any. The other candidates said otherwise.

"I don't think we need any more ordinances or laws," Anderson said. "One concern that I do have is some of the transparency issues with regard to county government that I've been working on."

Another of Cox's questions addressed the candidates' stance on the federal government's role regarding land issues. On this issue, like on

that of "natural laws," each candidate deviated only slightly from each other – all agreeing that local issues should be handled locally.

The ICHBA meets to have lunch, catered by Chartwells, and discuss association projects monthly. In May, Jonathan Johnson, chairman of the board for www.Overstock.com and candidate for governor of Utah, gave a speech at the luncheon, and Jason Butikofer, Southern Utah University athletic director, with head basketball coach Todd Simon updated the ICHBA members on SUU sports news.

ORLANDO

Continued from page 4

ners than others. To such a thought Jesus extends this question in verse 2, "Do you think that those Galileans were worse sinners than all the other Galileans, because they suffered in this way?" This is a great question. It is a question that all too many people might hastily conclude, "Yes, they were worse sinners." But that would be the wrong answer. In verse 3, Jesus turns his attention to the ones making this erroneous conclusion and corrects them by saying, "No, I tell you; but unless you repent, you will all likewise perish."

Jesus does not even address the specific event. Instead he directly addresses the persons thinking erroneously. When Jesus uses the word "likewise" he is not saying that if you do not repent, you will die in the same manner under the hand of Pilate.

Relevant to our current event, Jesus is not saying that unless you repent you will die by gunfire. What He is saying is this – unless you repent, you too will die. This is true of all of us regardless of lifestyle. Every one of us has sinned against God and because of that we deserve

the judgment of death and will receive it someday. However, hope for the sinner comes in the word "unless" in verse 3. In other words, repentance is able to reverse the curse of death.

Now please understand that Jesus is using this physical analogy of death to point us to the spiritual.

Physical death will come to all even if you do repent but spiritual death, which is everlasting, can be only averted through repentance of sin against God. In Mark 1:15, Jesus expanded upon the need for repentance (what we are to turn from, sin) and added the need to believe the gospel (to whom we are to turn, Jesus). He said in Mark 1:15, "Repent and believe the gospel." The gospel is the good news that Jesus died in the place of sinners in order to rescue from eternal death all who will repent of their sin and trust in Him alone.

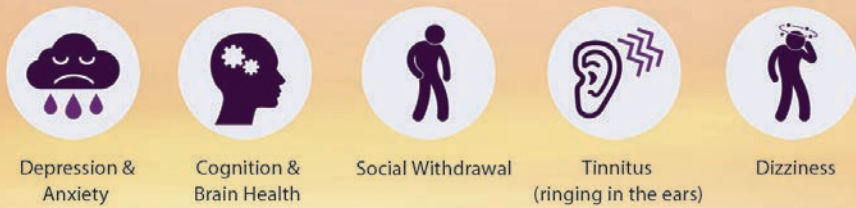
Therefore, in the wake of this horrific event that occurred in Orlando, please do not jump to the erroneous conclusion that those victims were worse sinners. Instead hear the words of Jesus, "Unless you repent, you will all likewise perish."

Scott Miller
Pastor, New Life Church

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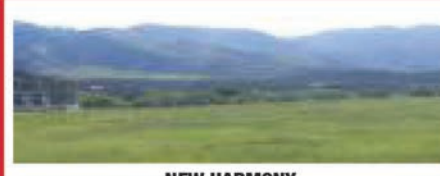
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CAUCUS

Continued from page 4

the uncomfortable situation. They think “no one will listen to me, nor do they care what I think.” In fact, the majority of the opinions expressed in the meeting may align with their own, but they feel they are just being “shouted down,” and their opinions are never expressed.

It can be observed that candidates will do very well in a county or state convention, but then when it comes to a public primary or general election they do very badly. Why? In our neighborhood caucus meetings we elect those from among us to represent us in the county and state conventions. Those selected to represent us will be the more vocal, type A people with the more extreme views or agenda. As has been pointed out, the moderate thinkers don't feel comfortable putting forth their name to volunteer, nor have they found in the past that the caucus meeting is beneficial or even desirable to attend.

Therefore, when the primary or general election comes it is discovered that the representatives selected in the neighborhood caucus meetings do not ideologically align with the views of the general public. As is common with the “squeaky wheel” syndrome, the passionate vocal few tend to monopolize and control the local, county and even state conventions, but are marginalized in the general voting.

The squeaky get the press and the attention and often control the conversation and topics seen by the public, but do not generally represent the views or beliefs of the public at large. They have influenced the public view by overpowering the conversation so that the general public feel browbeaten into believing their own views to be irrelevant, worthless, or just plain wrong.

The remedy to bring the selection process in line with the ideas, morals, and thoughts of the general public will not be found in scrapping the caucus system in favor of a primary system. Primary systems are very heavily biased toward money. Without the benefit of local grass roots exposure found in the caucus, the only avenue to exposure in primary systems is money. There are many current wonderful elected

public servants in our state who could never have made it through a primary system because of costs. The founding principle of “citizen servants” collapses under the weight of the cost of exposure in pure primary systems.

As an aside, the free press who are charged with informing the public of issues and candidates have much to gain from primary systems. The remedy is at the neighborhoods where the discussions and the selections of delegates to county and state conventions take place.

The neighborhood caucuses are no longer neighborhoods, but huge sections of cities, potentially many hundreds large. We use, as a matter of convenience, to designate our caucus neighborhoods the electoral precincts created for the purpose of managing the physical machinery of elections themselves.

These precincts are hundreds of people large, far too large to discuss, understand, and select representatives to the county and state conventions in an hour or even two hours. The neighborhood caucus districts must be greatly diminished in size to neighborhoods where neighbors can calmly, peaceably, and thoughtfully discuss the issues and select people who are truly representative of the neighborhood's ideology.

I suggest that each caucus district be no more than that number required to have one state delegate, no larger. Only in smaller groups can the silent majority hope to gain voice with the squeaky wheel. Only in smaller groups can a true representation of the masses hope to be achieved. In these small neighborhood meetings the voice of all must be constantly sought and every means must be taken to restrict emotional bantering or any restriction to open calm discussion.

It must be remembered that disagreement is good; it is healthy, and not diminishing to any idea or to any person. Creating these smaller caucus districts will require monumental effort on the part of the county party staff, but only once every 10 years when redistricting occurs. It must be done if we hope to bring the power and the potential of the caucus system to fruition.

Gary Howe
Cedar City



PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL WOMEN AND NEWBORN staff nurse Lisa Arnhart, RN and Sherry Allen, LPN; Michael France, Major Gifts Officer, Cedar City Hospital Foundation; Tom Heaton, Regional Business Manager, Rocky Mountain Power; and Cedar City Hospital Women and Newborn's Annie Gibson, RN pose for a photo.

Rocky Mountain Power donates to Cedar City Hospital Foundation for Fetal Monitors

BY BECKI BRONSON

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – The Rocky Mountain Power Foundation has awarded a \$5,000 gift to The Foundation of Cedar City Hospital. The gift will help Cedar City Hospital purchase wireless, mobile fetal monitoring systems for mothers in labor.

“These new monitors will allow laboring mothers to have the birthing experience they want, while being closely monitored by their doctor and nurses for the safest birth possible,” said Michael France, the foundation's Major Gifts Officer. “The design of the monitors, part of the new GE Mini Telemetry

System, also provides reliable and time saving features for caregivers. We are extremely grateful to Rocky Mountain Power for their generous support of our hospital and of our new moms.”

Tom Heaton, regional business manager of Rocky Mountain Power, said, “We at Rocky Mountain Power are very proud to support the hospital in this important way, with the very latest in technology and safety. The Rocky Mountain Power Foundation has and continues to be very active in Iron County, helping support such worthwhile entities as Iron County Care and Share and Family Support Center of Southwest Utah, and

we love to be able to be a strong community partner with our exceptional local hospital.”

The Foundation of Cedar City Hospital (formerly Valley View Medical Center) supports capital projects and expands the services provided to those who live in the Iron County

area. Philanthropic support from a generous community has helped fund the construction of the Sandra L. Maxwell Cancer Center, Ellsworth Jubilee Home, and Cedar City Hospital's Cardiac Rehab Facility.

To learn more, contact Michael France, Major Gifts Officer, at (435) 868-5809.



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2016



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



THE INAUGURAL FOLK FESTIVAL at Frontier Homestead State Park featured craft demonstrations, a horseshoe tournament and several live bands.

Frontier Homestead hosts inaugural Frontier Folk Festival

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The Frontier Homestead State Park and Museum and the Frontier Homestead Museum Foundation hosted the inaugural Frontier Folk Festival, a two day celebration of Southern Utah’s heritage, June 17-18.

The event featured craft demonstrations, a horseshoe tournament and several live bands, including local favorites Stillhouse Road, Wilhelm, The Red Hill Rangers, Hen Hao Fiddlers, The Sonoran Dogs, and Marty Warburton & Homegirls.

Todd Prince, park manager, said he hoped the festival would draw people to the park and the

many talented people who represent the traditional crafts and arts industry.

“The overall vision (of the festival) has to do with presenting ... what the park is about: history and heritage,” Prince said. “We wanted to highlight the park ... the collections, the artifacts, the buildings we have here. This is a vehicle to bring people in to see those things and hope they will develop an appreciation for what we have here.”

“We have a combination of history, heritage, visual arts and performing arts,” he added.

Regional artists showcased their wares in various vendor booths set up throughout the park. Some demonstrated candle making, rope making,

woodworking, spinning, weaving and traditional bread making in the park’s bread oven. The local Sagebrush Fiber Artisans were also on hand performing demonstrations for visitors.

Keeping with the event’s theme, the Frontier Folk Festival featured a Saturday horseshoe tournament with Timothy Biggs and Natalie Biggs taking first place and second place, respectively, in the Junior Bracket and Brisin Jake and Braidin Jake earning first and second place honors, respectively, in the Adult Bracket.

Prince said he was encouraged by the crowds that attended and hopes to continue the festival as an annual

tradition in Cedar City. In the festival’s opening hours alone, several hundred people had already visited the park.

“We’re not trying to replace Groovefest, you just can’t do that,” Prince said. “We’re hoping to build something that will be lasting, that will have a little different emphasis; the acts are smaller and a little more intimate ... We’re hoping that combined with the historic setting, the artists, the demonstrations, will create a very distinctive niche for us.”

“The atmosphere is festive,” he added. “We hope to build on this in the coming years. We hope we’re successful enough this year that we say we want to do this again.”

I’m expecting really good theatre again, and I’m almost never disappointed

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

Some years ago we were talking with a friend about his recent attendance at a Utah Shakespeare Festival production of “Hamlet.” We had been attending the festival for years, but it was a new experience for him, and we were eager to hear his assessment of the production.

He said, “It was good enough to criticize.” I knew instantly what he meant.

We attend different productions with different mindsets, or we should. One of my most dearly-held tenets is that you need to “grant any performance its starting place.” For example: when we

attend a concert given by the Orchestra of Southern Utah, we don’t expect it to sound like the Utah Symphony. We do expect certain things, however. We expect the musical director to have chosen music that is playable by players at a semi-professional level, not so difficult that there is not a chance of a creditable performance or so simple as to be insulting to both performer and listener.

We expect the orchestra to have rehearsed to the degree that the performance is the best it is capable of. The concert should reflect thoughtfulness in entertainment values such as length and professional appearance. Then we attend with anticipation that we will see many musicians we know who love sharing their skills to the best of their ability, and we are always glad we went.

When we attend com-

munity theatre, the same criteria apply. We really enjoy watching amateur thespians present something they have worked at diligently for many weeks. By its nature, community theatre can be a bit uneven, with some of the actors/singers being much better than others, but we know that when we go. We love it when the sets and costumes reflect creative use of limited resources. We hear local musicians play because they love their instruments, not because they will be well paid, and we greatly admire that.

Children’s theatre or junior ballet is the same. I don’t expect the cast of “Matilda” when I go. The pleasure of seeing adorable young people sing and dance their little hearts out is always a moving experience for me. I find something morally enriching in the product of directors, designers, and parents working together to give a little girl the chance to dress up and feel beautiful.

However, when I tried to get away with that answer to the director’s question about my assessment of a recent young people’s production; he said, “No. I mean, how WAS it?” So I told him: the kids were spot on when they played kids, but wrong when they had to play adults. He will work on that next time. He wants

his shows to be just plain good. No patronizing remarks, please.

So we start another season of professional theatre in Cedar City and the companies advertise themselves as the best. No excuses. So I’m ready, guys, and if I’m disappointed, I’ll feel entitled to criticize. I’m expecting really good theatre again, and I’m almost never disappointed



Movie Beat: Disney/Pixar's 'Finding Dory' an absolute treat

Some things are worth the wait.

Thankfully, "Finding Dory" is on that list. The long-awaited sequel to the 2003 hit "Finding Nemo." "Dory" has all the magic of its predecessor. It's heartwarming, profound, hilarious, gorgeously animated and delightfully funny, serving as both a wonderful extension of the original and a story good enough to stand on its own.

That story involves Dory's past, which is a big blank spot thanks to the fish's short-term memory problems. Though the movie opens with a few snippets of that past, the bulk of the story starts a year after the events of "Finding Nemo." An incident with Marlin and Nemo sparks a memory of Dory's past, and she starts on an adventure to find the parents she lost.

Rating: PG for mild thematic elements
Screenplay: Andrew Stanton, with story by Stanton, Victoria Strouse and Bob Peterson
Director: Andrew Stanton and Angus MacLane
Starring: Ellen DeGeneres, Albert Brooks, Ed O'Neill, Kaitlin Olson, Hayden Rolence, Ty Burrell, Diane Keaton, Eugene Levy, Idris Elba, Sigourney Weaver and more
Grade: ★★★★★



JENNIFER WARDELL
Member Utah Film Critics Association

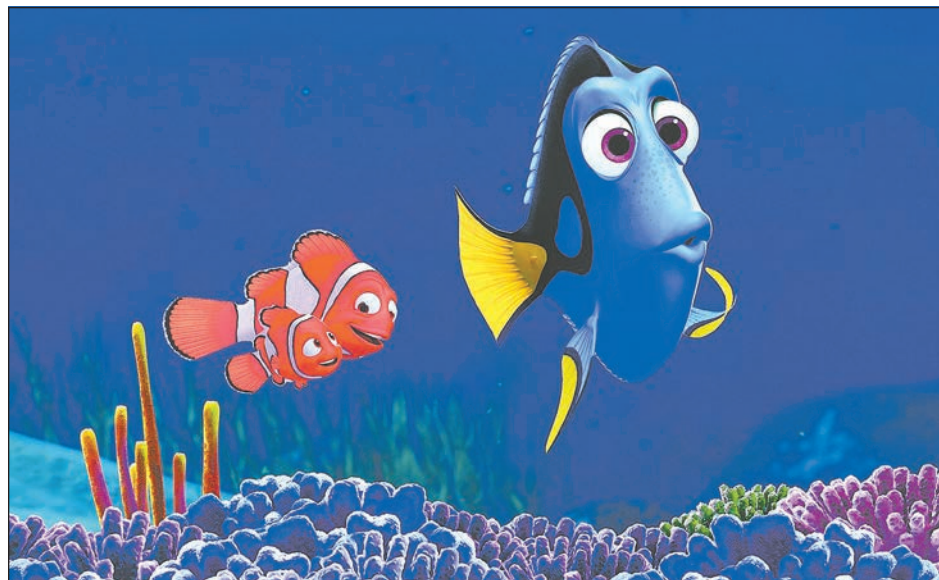
Though it's another journey for missing fish, the movie doesn't feel like a retread of the original.

Dory's back story is a loose plot thread in the original, the absence of her family a point that deserves to be addressed properly. On a more practical level, the fact that the bulk of the adventure takes them through a marine rehabilitation center rather than a dentist's office or the open ocean gives them an entirely new playground to have fun with. Andrew Stanton, the main

creative force behind the first movie, clearly waited until he was sure he had a new story to tell.

Dory gets a little more depth than in the original, and of course more back story, but the growth is entirely natural given what we know of the character. Ellen DeGeneres still packs a lot of emotion into her voice work, making Dory seem innocent, but never dumb. Marlin and Nemo both have more minor roles here than in the original, though both Albert Brooks and Hayden Rolence have returned as voice actors and still manage to wonderfully communicate both the ups and downs of the parent-child bond.

The new characters are also a treat, though



© 2016 - DISNEY/PIXAR

the best is an extremely grumpy octopus voiced by Ed O'Neill. Not only does his presence solve several practical narrative problems, but his interactions with Dory are both hilarious and oddly sweet (His feats, by the way, aren't as ludicrous as you think. Once you've seen the movie, go home and Google "Octopus stories." You'll thank me).

This is definitely one of those movies where you need to stay in your

seats all the way through the credits, both for the Finding Hank visual game and a special surprise at the very end. Even after they end, though, the magic will follow you all the way home.

"Piper"
The short film attached to "Finding Dory," "Piper" follows an adorable sandpiper who is trying to figure out how to get clams while avoiding the big scary waves that keep sweeping in. The ani-

mation is just as exquisite as it is in "Dory," possibly more so because it tilts a little further toward the realistic, and the plotline is so adorable I want to cuddle it.

The same is true for the main characters, the little sandpiper and a tiny creature that lives in a shell, and they're both brimming with personality even though neither say a word. Overall, one of the best Pixar shorts out there.

Summer PHOTO CONTEST

Limit of one photo per entrant. Email entries to design@ironcountytoday.com. Please include the name of the photographer and his or her city of residence with the submission. Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4

Photos Due:
AUGUST 3RD @5PM
Winning photos will be published Aug 10

Local artist Matt Clark transcends limitations

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Reporter

SOUTHERN UTAH – Local resident and award-winning artist Matt Clark is an inspiration to many.

A resident of Diamond Valley, many of his creations adorn places in Washington County and around the country, as well as many art shows in the area. Among his many awards, Clark was recently named the featured artist of the 37th annual St. George Art Festival.

Clark started his journey growing up on a farm. He was interested in machinery and worked with “pieces and parts” with his father. When he was just 15, he purchased his first welding machine and taught himself how to weld. He qualified for the national rodeo finals and was on his way to fulfilling his dream of becoming a world champion cowboy when those dreams were shattered.

At age 17, Clark experienced a serious spinal cord injury. After more than two months in an intensive care unit and six months in spinal rehab, doctors dismissed Clark to a rest home and gave him three years to live.

“Medicine offered me no hope for a future, but something deep inside me said, ‘Wait a minute. I am going to define my life,’” Clark said on his website, www.mattclarksculpture.com.

Clark turned to artistic expression as a way to heal. In describing his talent, Clark’s website reported, “Powerful art is spiritual, not necessarily religious, but spiritual. It invites us to internalize and interact – to put ourselves into the journey rather than merely observe someone else’s story. My purpose as an artist is not to create things of beauty, but to discover essence. I don’t focus on holding

up mirrors of life; I express interpretations of life through universal symbols.”

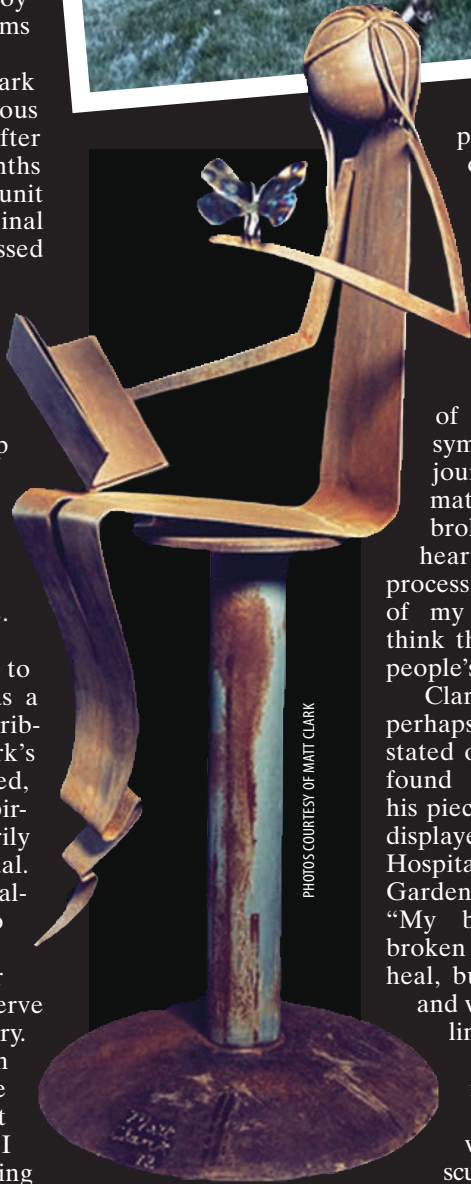
“Those interpretations are deeply rooted in my own life experience,” he added.

Thirty-five years after his accident, Clark works from his wheelchair and uses his limitations as inspiration for his art.

“My physical limitations have required me to create my own tools and processes

for doing things, but my accident has also given me the opportunity to re-create myself and my world,” he said on the website.

“The metal objects I use in my art were originally created to perform a specific function. At some point, they outlived their usefulness, were broken, and lost their value. I surround myself with them and ask the question, ‘What is the best



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MATT CLARK

purpose for this object?’ I search for each piece’s innate power and then resurrect it and give it a new reason to be.

For me, the transformation of these objects is symbolic of my own journey – of ultimately transcending broken dreams and heartache. My artistic process is a reenactment of my life journey. I think that has power in people’s lives.”

Clark’s resolve is, perhaps, most succinctly stated on an inscription found next to one of his pieces, “The Healer,” displayed at the Craig Hospital Healing Garden in Denver, Colo. “My body has been broken and may not heal, but my spirit can and will transcend my limitations.”

For more information about Clark’s work, visit www.mattclarksculpture.com.



THIRTY FIVE YEARS AFTER EXPERIENCING A SEVERE SPINAL CORD INJURY, Matt Clark works from his wheelchair and uses his limitations as inspiration for his art.

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<p style="text-align: right; color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 18px;">\$185,000</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 14px;">New Home in Iron Mountain</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">Brand new one level home with open floor plan and vaulted ceilings. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with large laundry room, 2 car garage on 0.42 acres.</p> <p style="font-size: 10px; font-weight: bold;">MLS# 75744 • Diane Janes 590-2067 & Adriane Kadera 590-9661</p>	<p style="text-align: right; color: red; font-weight: bold; font-size: 18px;">\$299,900</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 14px;">Cross Hollow Hills</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">Great location, private & secluded w/great views. This 4 bedroom/3 bath home has a kitchen on both levels, perfect 2 family or mother-in-law quarters.</p> <p style="font-size: 10px; font-weight: bold;">MLS #74733 • Adriane Kadera 590-9661</p>

Cedar City pays patriotic tribute to Old Glory

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – The windy weather helped unfurl the flags respectfully placed around Veteran's Memorial Park on June 14 in celebration of Flag Day as community members took time to gather and honor one of America's most recognized symbols, the red, white and blue of the American flag.

President Harry S. Truman, who officially declared June 14 as National Flag Day in August of 1949, said, "I also urge all our citizens to give special thought on Flag Day not only to their many rights and privileges but also to their duties and responsibilities under the national ensign."

Pastor Pete Atkins, from True Life Center, offered a prayer at the event and said, "It is significant that our nation and this flag stand for and represent the very things that keep us vulnerable. Freedom and equality are the very essence of our vulnerability."

Mike Nelson, veterans' coordinator for Cedar City, then read the lyrics to the song, "Ragged Old Flag," by Johnny Cash. "But she's in good shape, for the shape she's in. Cause she's been through the fire before and I believe she can take a whole lot more," he said.

Nelson also shared his gratitude for all those who helped purchase and donate flags for the park and presented Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson with an American flag.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON, city council representatives and community members gathered at Veteran's Memorial Park June 14 to celebrate Flag Day.

Wilson thanked the Elks Lodge for their support in the community and said, "We as a city truly appreciate the flags and your commitment to our community and to our veterans' park."

Wilson then gave a brief history about Flag Day and shared some personal thoughts about America's special symbol.

"After the terrible events in Orlando, it's nice to be able to come together as Americans and individuals to celebrate our flag and what it represents for our community and for the future," she began. "Here we are able to unite and celebrate our country which goes against everything those individuals who are trying to tear us down would want."

Following Wilson's remarks, everyone joined hearts and voices to pledge allegiance to the flag.

Cedar City Council member Terri Hartley also shared gratitude for the Elks Lodge and the Rotary Club for their support of the youth, veterans and families in the community. Council member Craig Isom then closed the celebration with a humble prayer.

"How thankful we are for our flag and for all that it represents," he said. "We are thankful that is our emblem and Title of Liberty that reminds us of the many great blessings that we enjoy living where we live and we thank thee very much for those who have sacrificed so much to preserve the liberties and freedoms of this great land."



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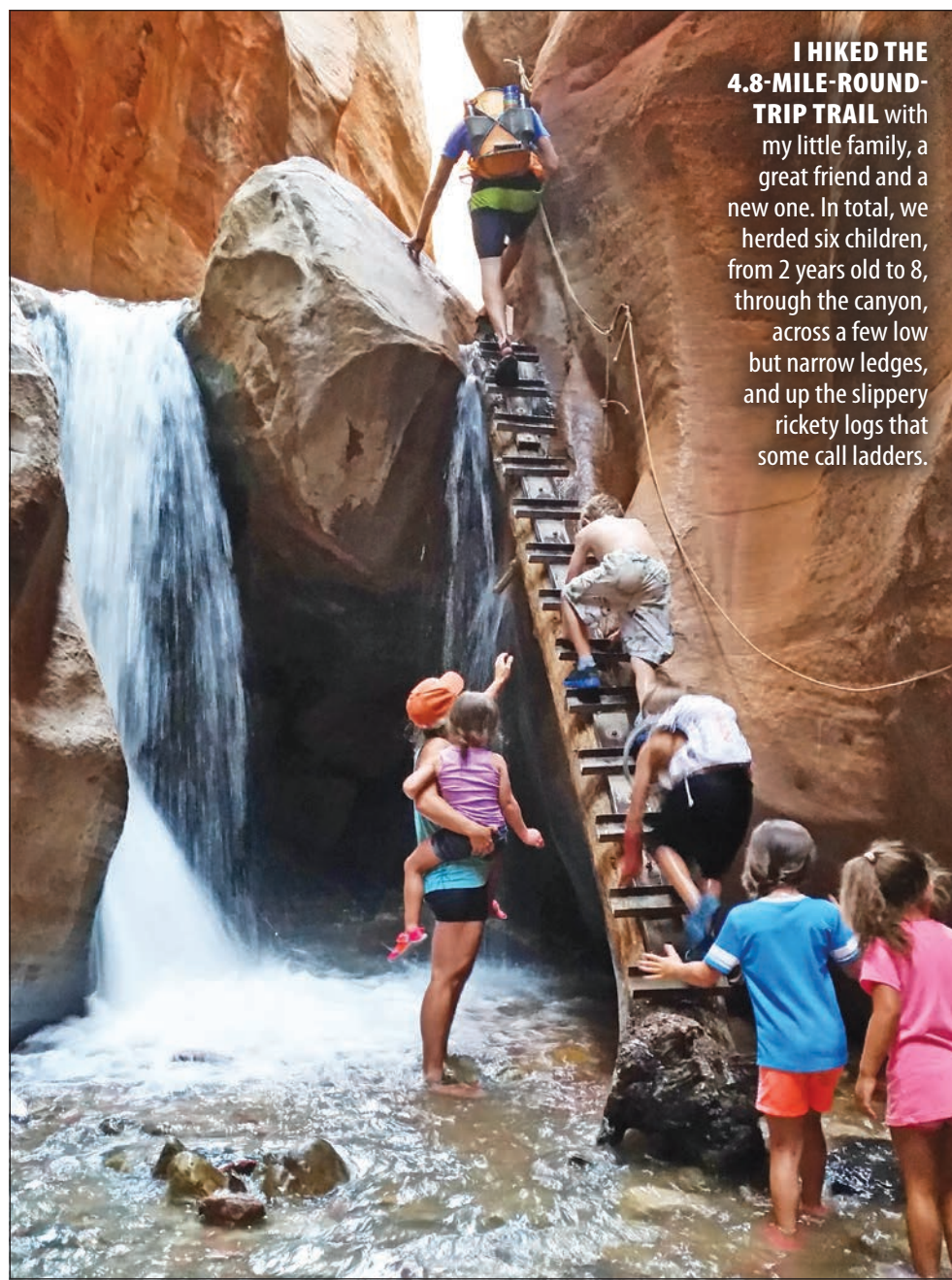
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I HIKED THE 4.8-MILE-ROUND-TRIP TRAIL with my little family, a great friend and a new one. In total, we herded six children, from 2 years old to 8, through the canyon, across a few low but narrow ledges, and up the slippery rickety logs that some call ladders.

CODY SMITH

Laughter echoes through Kanarra Falls

I lived in a cabin on a hill peppered with Pinyon-Juniper north of Kanarraville during the formative years of my youth, but I was 27 before I hiked the Kanarra Creek Trail, also known as Kanarra Falls.

Part of me wishes I would have experienced the flowing-sandstone walls of the deep slot canyons and the abrupt transition from high-desert to alpine forest earlier, but my love for the falls is the sound of my children splashing through the abundant wet sections and their laughter echoing through the canyons.

Most recently, I hiked the 4.8-mile-round-trip trail with my little family, a great friend and a new one. In total, we herded six children, from 2 years old to 8, through the canyon, across a few low but narrow ledges, and up the slippery rickety logs that some call ladders.

We took turns insuring the children stayed safe, which allowed one or two of us to turn our attention to the Aspens jetting out from the side of seemingly inhospitable stone walls. However, when it was time to return from the water slide, which is further than my children have gone before, the time came when the children needed to be carried. We carried them down on our shoulders and in our arms, occasionally playing the part of their horse,

trotting through the stream.

I've grown quite fond of the flip-flop tan line on my feet. I can gauge my summer activities by the contrast created. It's probably not a good idea to hike in them, which is why I usually take them off when in the water or traversing the smooth slippery stones covering portions of the trail. Most online resources recommend that hikers wear hiking boots – my bare feet work better.



CODY SMITH
Reporter

My phone doesn't get service once I crest the first hill. As a result, I am left talking with friends and family, looking up and paying attention to the world around me. It's sometimes easy to forget that the world has a smell or the simple pleasure of the sun's sting.

My backyard was a mountain at age 8; my sons don't get that. My 8-year-old plays PS4 as much as possible, and my 2-year-old runs around the house in lieu of my unfenced yard flanking a

fairly busy street. I spend most of my time writing.

But, we get to be wild and free when we're hiking. Children get to rediscover the lost art of imagination. They get to wrestle snakes (sticks) and ride mossy rocks and logs like Tarzan. I get to act strong and transform from reporter into a centaur, just because. They get to be children, and I get to be daddy.

Cedar City the perfect fit for inaugural UFO Fest

BY DAVID COWLEY

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Something unusual could be seen in the skies over the Three Peaks Recreation Area near Cedar City the night of June 17, even if it was only the reflection from the lights of an abnormally large number of cars, owned by attendees of Southern Utah's first annual UFO fest.

The event, the first of its kind in the area, played out over a 24 hour period, and was attended by upwards of 200 people coming from as far as the Provo area. Some folks came out of curiosity, others as a chance to mingle with like-minded believers, but nearly everyone had a story to tell.

The festival kicked off at noon with an open mic session, where attendees described personal experiences ranging from lights in the sky to full-on abductions. This was followed by a screening of the alien documentary "The True Story of Travis Walton," an overnight group camp out, and a caravan to the secretive government base known as Area 51 the next morning.

Sounds like a strange event for Cedar City? To those in the know it's the perfect spot. Utah has a long history as a hotbed of paranormal activity.

"We have the Skinwalker Ranch, along with all of the Duchesne area which is full of stories of the paranormal," said Nathan Cowlshaw, head organizer of the event. "We have the town of Dugway, where it's claimed that they brought some of the artifacts from Area 51."

The event also offered a fun opportunity to hear tales from the people who claim to have witnessed the real deal. Having skeptics in attendance is perfectly fine with Cowlshaw.

"This is meant to be a community event, a chance to get people together," he said.

THE ADAMS FAMILY from St. George shows off their support for the UFO Fest in themed T-shirts.

Though Cowlshaw's main focus is on creating an opportunity to remove some of the stigma around the alien experience - he attests to three UFO sightings of his own since 2012 - his agenda includes goals that more mainstream participants can agree to as well.

"Part of our vision here is to bring tourism into Cedar City. That's one major hope that I have for this event," said Cowlshaw.

His biggest goal? Have Highway 56 officially re-branded as Utah's very own UFO highway, with Cedar City as the gateway to Area 51.

The event already seems to be achieving some measure of tourism appeal, attracting such names in the UFO world as Robert Crow, the section director of MUFON (the Mutual UFO Network); Jim Allen, author of the book "Smoken Mirrors"; and Travis Walton, whose alleged abduction in Turkey Springs, Ariz. inspired the 1993 movie "Fire in the Sky."

But Cowlshaw's desire for tourism is not for the money. It's a tool to open up conversation about the unknown. To bring people together in curiosity.

"Too often I hear the words UFO and unicorn being used in the same sentence," he said.

And open up conversation it did. So whether you were a believer, or just willing to suspend disbelief for a night, the Cedar City UFO festival was the perfect opportunity to look up at the stars and wonder.



NATHAN COWLISHAW, UFO Fest organizer, shares his personal UFO sightings.

PHOTOS BY DAVID COWLEY

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

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

EARLY VOTING, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan, the city offices at 10 N. Main St. in Cedar City, and the city offices at 900 E. Midvalley Road in Enoch. Those who would like to vote in person may turn in their by-mail ballots and vote.

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.

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.

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

ACTIVITY CLASS FOR THOSE WITH ALZHEIMER'S AND DEMENTIA, 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, \$25 includes lunch, snacks and materials, for more information call LuAnn Lundquist at (435) 319-0407.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

"HIGHER ANSWERS TO DAILY PROBLEMS" BY VERNON HOWARD, "when working for your true interests, you learn that you don't have to put up with it anymore (depression, negativity, etc.)", 7 p.m., a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

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

EARLY VOTING, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan, the city offices at 10 N. Main St. in Cedar City, and the city offices at 900 E. Midvalley Road in Enoch. Those who would like to vote in person may turn in their by-mail ballots and vote.

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

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.

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting only, 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.

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

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

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

EARLY VOTING, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan, the city offices at 10 N. Main St. in Cedar City, and the city offices at 900 E. Midvalley Road in Enoch. Those who would like to vote in person may turn in their by-mail ballots and vote.

CEDAR CITY ART WALK, 5 to 8 p.m., stops will include eight downtown locations featuring live music, artist demonstrations and more, for more information search Cedar City Art Walk 2016 on Facebook.

CAMPFIRE CONCERT IN THE CANYON, 5 p.m. at the Cedar Canyon Nature Park, food trucks and Southwest Wildlife Foundation booth open at 5 p.m., Educational Speaker Johnny MacLean will be featured at 5:30, and a concert from Flatfoot Floozie will begin at 6 p.m., free s'mores will be provided by Smith's with roasting sticks and the campfire provided by the Southwest Wildlife Foundation, bring a chair or blanket to sit on, the site is about 1.6 miles up state Route 14 across the green footbridge.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

TIM CRETSINGER MEMORIAL CONCERT, noon to 7 p.m., Cedar City Main Street Park, free, featuring local bands and remembering the late Groovefest founder, there will be an after party at Mike's Tavern at 9 p.m. featuring Sala Campos and her band Wildflower Studies with some guest musicians.

INFORMAL MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDE OF THE FIRE ROAD CYCLING COURSE, 8 a.m., meeting at the Main Street Park, a group of enthusiasts and the original founders are working to bring the Fire Road Cycling race back to Cedar City in 2017, for more information visit www.fireroadcycling.com.

FESTIVAL CITY OPEN HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT, 10 a.m., Dennis Ohms Horseshoe Park (150 E. 675 North in Cedar City), registration is \$20 for adults and \$4 for youth, for more information visit www.utahhorseshoes.blogspot.com.

STAR PARTY AT CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT, 8:30 p.m., Point Supreme lookout, park fees apply, join park rangers for night sky programs and telescope viewing.

SUMA "FIRST PEEK" AUCTION, 6 p.m., Southern Utah Museum of Art, featuring a juried show and sale of 37 pieces of art, docent-led tours and artistic tapas and beverages. Artists include Arlene Braithwaite, Carrie Trenholm, Christopher Owen Nelson, and Nichole Taylor. For information and tickets contact Ashley Pollock at pollocka@suu.edu or 865-8667.

AMATEUR RADIO FIELD DAY, Three Peaks Recreation Area, this Rainbow Canyon Amateur Radio Club event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend, for more information about Field Day, contact club vice president Linda Shokrian at (435) 867-5914.

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 26

AMATEUR RADIO FIELD DAY, Three Peaks Recreation Area, this Rainbow Canyon Amateur Radio Club event is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend, for more information about Field Day, contact club vice president Linda Shokrian at (435) 867-5914.

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

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

MONDAY, JUNE 27

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., commission chambers in the county courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

PRIMARY ELECTION DAY, ballots that are mailed in must be postmarked by June 27, or voters may return their ballot to a vote center or the county clerk's office no later than 8 p.m. on June 28. Vote centers are the Cedar City Council Chambers at 10 N. Main St. in Cedar City, the Enoch City Offices at 900 E. Midvalley Road in Enoch, and the Iron County Courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan. Anyone with questions may call 477-8340.

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

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

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.

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.

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

ACTIVITY CLASS FOR THOSE WITH ALZHEIMER'S AND DEMENTIA, 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, \$25 includes lunch, snacks and materials, for more information call LuAnn Lundquist at (435) 319-0407.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

"WHO YOU REALLY ARE" BY LEONARD JACOBSON, "at the deepest level you are pure consciousness without form or content," 7 p.m., a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.



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Schools



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

CHILDREN PLAYED MUSIC FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS at the close of Southern Utah University's Art, Music & Me Summer Arts Camp for Kids.

Students get creative at SUU's Art, Music, & Me Summer Arts Camp

BY JEFF LOWE

Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – This year, the eighth annual Art, Music & Me Summer Arts Camp for Kids at Southern Utah University was bigger and better than ever.

The camp doubled in size this year, offering a morning and afternoon session, which allowed nearly 120 students to participate in the week-long activities.

The summer arts camp took place at SUU's Emma Eccles Jones Education Building June 13-18 with two 3-hour sessions each day. Children ages 8-12 were divided into two age groups and participated equally in art and music each day. The week's activities culminated in an art show and musical performance on June 18 in the Great Hall at the Hunter Conference Center.

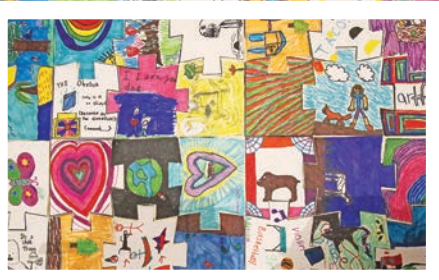
The Arts Fusion camp was directed by Alisa Petersen, the Beverly Taylor Sorensen endowed chair of Elementary Arts Education at SUU. Petersen has been involved in the program since its inception eight years ago, initially as the arts teacher and now currently as the director of the program. She is responsible for teaching arts education courses to Elementary Education majors and works with local teachers to provide art workshops and outreach programs to Iron County Elementary schools.

"They're meeting kids from all across the

county and creating art together," Petersen said of the children who attended. "Hopefully it's giving them more ideas and giving them a creative community to participate in."

This year's theme focused on community. Kids were involved in art and music activities that centered on developing an idea of what community means to them.

"As the teachers brainstormed about how to approach the theme, they talked about how community is a circle, within a circle, within a circle," Petersen said. "You have yourself,



and your family, and your neighborhood, and your school, and ...it grows bigger and bigger."

To compliment the idea, camp attendees tie-dyed their shirts with the dyed rings and circles representing the idea of overlapping communities.

Under the direction of art teacher Debra Davis, the children also created drums out of cans and buckets, which were donated from local companies. The cans and buckets were decorated with paper and spray paint to represent the landscape of Southern Utah. The drums were used in the musical performance

at the end of the week.

Additional art projects included creating a water color painting cut into smaller puzzle pieces with symbols representing different facets of the community to which they belong (sports teams, dance groups, church organizations, etc.). The older kids even created a mosaic out of glass tiles with instructions to create a symbol of their community. One student created a ballet slipper, while another made a violin and some people were doing landscapes, Petersen said.

The music portion of the week was lead by Melanie Baker, who enabled the students to get creative by reworking popular song lyrics about community. For example, the kids were asked to rewrite the words from the song "People in Your Neighborhood" from Sesame Street.

"The kids do a lot of writing and reflecting and use those reflections to write words for songs and decide what their art project is going to be about," Petersen said.

After a week of classes and creativity, Petersen called the program a success. It even offered scholarships to 10 students, one to each of the nine elementary schools in the county and Gateway Academy. The scholarships will allow the schools to nominate one of their students to attend the camp for free next year.

For more information about upcoming events, visit www.suu.edu/artsfusion.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAUREL ZORTMAN

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES stop for a photo outside of Disneyland just after graduation.

Canyon View graduates go to Disneyland

BY LAUREL ZORTMAN

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Following their graduation ceremony on May 26, Canyon View High School graduates headed to California for their senior trip to Disneyland. This exciting adventure has become a graduation tradition organized by CVHS PTSA with the support of administration.

In its fifth year, 123 students and 19 parent-chaperones went on the trip. According to Suzy Gatherum, Laurel Zortman, and Tammy Hulet, co-chairs for the trip, this is the largest group that has gone so far.

The idea for the senior trip was conceived when the PTSA recognized the need for a safe activity with minimal volunteer work involved. All-night bus rides before and after their 15 hours in the theme parks makes for a

lot of lost sleep, but worth it to celebrate together as friends.

Kobe Potter, a recent graduate, said, "The best part of the trip for me was being able to go to the Happiest Place on Earth with my best friends. The hardest part of the trip was the bus trip home and not being able to sleep."

Matthew Matheson said, "The best part of the Disneyland grad trip was getting to celebrate our high school accomplishments with our graduating class in one of the most magical places. The hardest thing about the trip, if any, was after 24 plus hours of laughing, talking, and spending time with friends, everyone is so tired by the end of the day. But this, combined with the whole adventure at Disneyland, makes it a day for the memory books."

Students pay for their own trips, but the trip wouldn't be possible with-

out community support. Funds were raised and donated to pay for extra costs including empty seats on the busses, hotel rooms for the bus drivers, and other miscellaneous expenses.

Canyon View High School PTSA expresses gratitude to the following for their donations and support: A & F Design, Ampac, Anderton Orthodontics, Bradshaw Motor Company, Brian Head Resort, Bulloch Drug, Cedar Motor Company, Century 21, Chili's, Dairy Queen, Evan's Hair School, Healing Mountain Massage School, Hunter Cowan, Jackson Dry Cleaners, Jeffrey Slack law firm, Mountain West Computers, Pastry Pub, Pizza Factory, Reber Painting, Shannon Sorensen dentistry, Tiki Shack, Upper Limit Aviation, Webster Orthodontics, and Wilson & Whetten Orthodontics.

East Elementary class reads 100 books



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIFANI ARMSTRONG

MRS. ARMSTRONG'S FIRST GRADE CLASS AT EAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL worked hard this year to reach the goal of reading 100 books. The students are, front left to right, Rylie Pectol, Gavyn Forsyth, Aiden Ostler, Rieley Fausett, Nick Randall, Jaiger Mandrell, back left to right, Rebecca Summers, Sam Simmons, Fatena Higazy, Logan Hill, Jayleigh Batty, Gavin Wippler, Jessen Heide. Not pictured is Nathan Graves.

MISSIONS

Travis Seleck Rigby



Travis Seleck Rigby has been called to serve in the Washington Yakima Mission. He has been assigned to speak Spanish. Seleck will enter the Missionary Training Center Wednesday, July 6, 2016. Seleck will speak in the Ashdown Forest Ward on Sunday, June 26, 2016 at 11 a.m.

Seleck's parents are Travis and Amyanne Rigby of Cedar City. His grandparents are Janet and Kimball Weaver of Cedar City and Floyd and Claire Rigby of St. George.

Sister Jessica Brown



Sister Jessica Brown has returned from serving in the California Redlands Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking on Sunday, June 26 at the Hamilton Fort Ward at 11 a.m. (725 S. 1100 West) and again at the Cedar 16th Ward at 1 p.m. (350 S. 1840 West). We all have been blessed by your service.

Jace Michael Einfeldt



Jace Michael Einfeldt has completed his missionary service in the Philippines Cauayan Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Einfeldt will report his mission at the Cedar Hills Ward, Cedar North Stake (95 N. 2125 West) at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 26. Elder Einfeldt is the fourth brother in his family to serve a mission. He is the son of Tim and Maureen Einfeldt.

Kyler Glover



Kyler Glover has returned from serving in the Russia Novosibirsk Mission. He will speak in church June 26 at the Cedar Meadows Ward (370 N. 4050 West). His parents are Shawn and Michelle Glover.

Kody Glover



Kody Glover has been called to serve in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in church June 26, 2016 at the Cedar Meadows Ward (370 N. 4050 West). His parents are Shawn and Michelle Glover.

People

MISSIONS

Tiana Slack



Tiana Mae Mahealani Slack has been called to serve in the Maryland Baltimore Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking in Church on Sunday, June 26, 2016 at 9 a.m. at the Mesa Hills Ward (1925 W. 320 South). Tiana is the daughter of Jason and Kris Slack. She is the granddaughter of Hal and Joyce Slack of Cedar City, Pat Gorman of Mesquite, and Kathryn Kubo of Kauai, Hawaii. Tiana reports

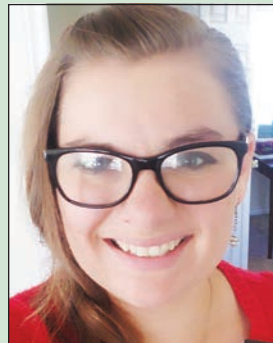
to the Provo Missionary Training Center on June 29.

Brock Chad Hunter



Brock Chad Hunter has returned from serving in the Chile Antofagasta Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in church June 26 at 1 p.m. at the Homestead 1st Ward, 1390 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch. He is the son of Chad and Tonya Hunter.

Savanah Bryant



Savanah Bryant has returned from serving in the Oklahoma City Spanish-speaking Mission. She will speak in church June 26, 2016 at the Sunbow Ward at 1 p.m. Parents are Rick and Cathy Bryant.

Sister Dante Manaia Togisala



Sister Dante Manaia Togisala has been called to the Ohio Cleveland Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She spoke in church June 12, 2016 and entered the Missionary Training Center on June 15, 2016. Dante is the daughter of Ruben and Candace Togisala.

Koy Huxford



Koy Huxford has returned from serving in the Mexico Mexico City North Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in church June 26, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Enoch West Stake Center on Minersville Highway.

MISSIONS

Justin Grant Hulet



Justin Grant Hulet has returned from serving in the Ohio Cincinnati Mission. He will speak in church June 26, 2016 at the Summit Ward Chapel at 9 a.m.

NEWBORN

Adilyn Pamela Blais



Landyn and Calin are pleased to announce the birth of their baby sister "Adi." Adilyn Pamela Blais was born April 28, 2016 to Philip and Savannah Blais, of Paragonah. Adilyn weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. We are so excited to have baby sister a part of our family. We love you, Adi. Grandparents are Pam and Lee Adams, of Paragonah, and Philip Blais, of Las Vegas, and the late Shirleen Blais.

90TH BIRTHDAY

Herman Houston



Please join us for a 90th birthday celebration honoring Herman Houston on July 2, 2016. There will be an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at the 17th Ward Church (256 S. 900 West, Cedar City). Light refreshments will be served by Artful Edibles. No gifts please.

WEDDING

Jayley Packwood and Lucas Little



Jayley Packwood and Lucas Little will be married on June 24, 2016 for time and all eternity in the St. George LDS Temple. There will be a reception in their honor that evening in Paragonah at 280 N. 100 East from 7 to 9 p.m. The parents of the bride are Kristine Reese and Tracy Packwood of Parowan, Utah. Parents of the groom are Rick and Daina Little of Paragonah, Utah. The couple

will make their home in Cedar City, Utah.

EAGLE SCOUT

Stockton Christopher Rigby



Stockton Christopher Rigby has earned the BSA Eagle Scout Award. Stockton will be a junior at Canyon View High School this fall. As a sophomore, he participated in football, basketball, student government, A Capella, and was an honor student. His parents are Travis and Amyanne Rigby and his grandparents are Floyd and Claire Rigby of St. George

and Janet and Kimball Weaver of Cedar City.

Kody Glover



Kody Glover, age 18, of the Cedar Meadows Ward, has received his Eagle Scout award. His parents are Shawn and Michelle Glover, of Cedar City.

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.

ADOPTABLE PETS IN IRON COUNTY

Cassie

Meet Cassie. She is a female lab mix and is almost 3 years old. She is playful and loves people. She is housebroken and, with her adoption fee, will be up to date on her rabies vaccines. She is \$50 to adopt; \$25 of that fee will be refunded to the owners when Cassie is spayed. Cassie is located at Cedar City Animal Control, (435) 586-2960.



Feona

Meet Feona. She is a spayed female and is approximately 5 years old. She loves attention has been at Cedar City Animal Control since April. Her adoption fee is \$10. She has all her vaccines.



USU Extension 4-H program awarded for their community contribution

BY **USU EXTENSION**

Special to Iron County Today

UTAH – The Utah State University Extension 4-H program recently received the Community Contribution Award from the Utah Association for Gifted Children at its annual conference in Park City.

The 4-H program received the award for making Utah communities great places to live and raise children.

“The 4-H program is recognized by many for providing the opportunities and skills needed by youth to help them become contributing members of our communities,” said Kevin Kesler, executive director of the state 4-H program. “It is rewarding to be recognized by the Utah Association for Gifted Children because we strive to provide opportunities to talented youth.”

As the nation’s largest youth development organization, the 4-H program empowers six million young people throughout the United States. The program supports young people from elementary school through high school with programs designed to shape future leaders and innovators. Members engage in hands-on learning activities in the areas of science, healthy living and citizenship.

A longitudinal study of youth organizations by the Institute of Youth Development at Tufts University showed that youth involved in 4-H are two times more likely to be civically active and four times more likely to make contributions to their community than their peers.

The national 4-H program consists of a network of more than 611,800 volunteers and 3,500 professionals who mentor and inspire 4-H members to work collaboratively, take the lead on their own projects and set and achieve goals.

“The 4-H program is only successful because of the thousands of volunteers who spend endless hours providing tens of thousands of Utah youth with opportunities to be successful,” Kesler said. “The award should go to all the volunteers who make 4-H happen.”

For more information about the USU Extension 4-H program, visit www.utah4h.org.



PHOTO COURTESY OF USU EXTENSION

KEVIN KESLER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE USU EXTENSION STATE 4-H PROGRAM, receives the Community Contribution Award given to the Utah 4-H program by the Utah Association for Gifted Children.

Come out to celebrate our **Top 20 Rural Hospitals in the Nation** award and meet and welcome Cedar City Hospital's new Administrator Eric Packer at a fun Open House event!

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Obituaries

Joyce Houston Marshall



Our much-loved mother, grandmother, sister and friend, Joyce Houston Marshall, 64, died unexpectedly on June 12, 2016, after a sudden illness.

She was born Feb. 6, 1952, in Panguitch, Utah, to "Mat" and Hazel Houston, the third of four children. She graduated from Panguitch High School and attended Southern Utah University where she studied sociology.

Joyce married Tom Marshall on Oct. 11, 1968, and they had eight children. They later divorced.

Joyce's children and grandchildren were the center of her world, her purpose and pride, but she was quick to give unconditional love to many others who considered her "Mom." Her house was also always full of animals that were much loved.

While raising her kids, Joyce readily gave to her community – mostly in connection to her children's interests, activities and needs. She was a cub scout leader, soccer mom, dance mom, PTA parent and sports booster, to name just a few. For many years she donated her time, skills and baked goods to her community. She also served her church in many positions, from Primary to Young Women to Relief Society, but her favorite was always the Nursery. Joyce was also a talented artist, but only privately shared her work.

Joyce was a fierce activist, particularly with issues related to her children: civil rights, children's rights and LGBT rights. She worked to raise awareness around issues of childhood sexual abuse, mental illness, addiction and suicide prevention.

Her recent work with Survivors of Loved Ones to Suicide (SOLOS) and Mama Dragons touched many lives. Dozens of people have reached out to share that her love and support changed their lives and saved lives. She will be mourned by many, but especially her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her children Carson Marshall of Seattle, Susan (Richie) Livingston of Goodyear, Ariz., Clint Marshall of Cedar City, Tim (Natalie) Marshall of Panguitch, Sandy Brown of Cedar City, Mike (Mona) Marshall of Kanab, and Chrissy (Jamie) Strand of Enoch; brother Randy (Nancy) Houston of Panguitch; sister Liz (Terry) Trujillo of Kearns; 21 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; sister Geneil; and daughter Shelly. A private family memorial service was held June 16, 2016. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made on her behalf to one of these organizations she supported: The Human Rights Campaign, the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), and Mission Dei in Salt Lake City, www.missiondeisl.com.

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

Hal Laub Orton



Hal Laub Orton was born July 6, 1925, the eighth of nine children born to Albert Clark and Minnie Catherine Laub Orton. He died June 9, 2016 at his home in Parowan, Utah after suffering many years from the effects of Dementia.

Hal was raised in Parowan. He graduated from Parowan High School and enjoyed playing basketball. After graduation he went to Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City.

Hal was a Gunner in the United States Navy during WWII and was honorably discharged.

On Jan. 23, 1948 he married Doraine Maria Roothoff in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They had five children.

Hal worked for US Steel as the head machinist until his retirement. He loved to go hunting, fishing, and camping. Hal invented many things over his lifetime. He could build anything he thought up.

He loved the town of Parowan and enjoyed helping others. He was a member of the LDS Church and held several callings including serving on the High Council.

Hal loved his wife, his children, and grandchildren very much. He also loved his dog Rusty, who brought him joy and comfort each day.

We will miss his fun personality. Life was never dull with Grandpa around. Hal is survived by his wife of 68 years, Doraine; his children, Steven (Marylin) Orton, John (Kris) Orton, Linda (James) Telaroli, Jill (James) Haslem, and Lisa (David) Evans; 21 grandchildren; and 55 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Minnie; brothers, Clark L. Orton, Reed L. Orton, Worth L. Orton, and Eldon L. Orton; sisters Phyllis Small, Ola Robinson, Vera Mathis, and Carma Mathis; and grandson Tyler Joe (T.J.) Orton.

Funeral services were June 16, 2016 at the Parowan Stake Center, 90 S. Main St., Parowan, Utah. A viewing was at the same location, before the services. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to say thank you to Elaine, Jennifer, Beth and their spouses for helping us take care of Dad.

Sherman Clayton Myers



Sherman Clayton Myers, 73, from Milford and currently living in Manderfield, passed away June 8, 2016 following a battle with cancer. He was surrounded by his wife and children.

Born to Claude and Verona Myers in Las Vegas, Nev., Sherman grew up and lived most of his life in Milford, Utah. As a youth, Sherm suffered from Rheumatic Fever and later remembered how hard it was not to be able to go outside for a time. Soon after, he again enjoyed spending time out on the desert with his childhood friends.

Sherm played sports, ran track and worked at the local service station and movie house until he graduated from Milford High School.

In 1960 he married Janyce Bradshaw of Manderfield, Utah and they began their family. Nine children were born to Sherman and Janyce, which were the highlight of their busy lives.

His professional life involved positions in the transportation industry where he worked as a conductor on the Union Pacific Railroad for more than 30 years. He was hard working, consistent, dependable and respected among his peers.

He loved good books, history, camping with his family at Big Johns Flat, hunting, the desert and a good western movie. Sherman appreciated good jokes and enjoyed seeing the humor in things. He was strong both in heart and mind and was good to those he came in contact with. Many reading this may remember a thoughtful greeting from Sherm as he was always kind and reluctant to judge others. He lived a meaningful life which had an impact on many.

He was the devoted leader of his family who sacrificed much and never complained. He was grounded with a firm testimony of Jesus Christ and the eternal nature of his family. He had a special relationship with each one of his children. Each has fond personal memories of him and feel honored and blessed to have been raised by such a fine man.

Sherman is survived by his spouse, Janyce; son Dennis (Laura) Myers; daughter Kathy (Mike) Thompson; daughter Debra (Alan) Yardley; daughter Cheryl (Doug) Robins; son Brett (Ayriion) Myers; son Barry (Kelli) Myers; daughter Kimberly (Ron) Jaques; brother William Myers; sister Claudette Hatcher; brother David Myers; 36 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Claude and Verona Myers; brother Ralph; children Jeffery and Megan; and grandson Jex.

Family graveside services were Monday, June 13, 2016 and interment was at the Milford City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Robert R. Depoe III



A memorial service honoring Robert R. Depoe III will take place Saturday, June 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the LDS Rock Church. Eulogy will be read at 7 p.m.

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 x 106.

NEED of the WEEK

The Need of the Week comes from the Youth Volunteer Corps. The YVC is looking for new members who want to make new friends and make a difference in our community. YVC is continually involved in fun and enjoyable service projects, and the members can always choose the projects that interest them.

Participation in the YVC helps build self-confidence, and looks great on college applications. In addition, there is never a fee for anything that is done at the YVC and there are free snacks at every meeting!

Call Cindy at (435) 867-8384 for further information. If you have any other questions, please email Robert McCoy at help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com.

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Enoch home gets makeover during Paint-a-Thon service project



BY ZIONS BANK
Special to Iron County Today

ENOCH — Senior citizens and disabled residents who face challenges maintaining their homes got a helping hand thanks to Zions Bank's 26th annual Paint-a-Thon service project.

The Enoch home of Janet Heer, 84, received a makeover from local Zions Bank employees who are "brushing up" on community service to help low-income elderly, disabled and veteran homeowners.

Throughout the service project that continues across the state through June 24, more than 2,800 Zions Bank employees and their families are volunteering to clean, scrape and paint 44 homes in Idaho and Utah.

The average age of this year's homeowner is 77, with an average monthly income of \$1,803. Projects completed during the annual week-long event were selected with the assistance of nominations from the public, state housing agencies, community organizations and local churches.

Zions Bank is commit-

ted to helping senior citizens remain in their homes as long as possible, maintaining their independence, dignity and health. Nearly 90 percent of people over age 65 want to stay in their home for as long as possible, and 80 percent believe their current residence is where they will always live, according to the AARP Public Policy Institute.

"Every year, we enjoy rolling up our sleeves and helping our neighbors in need like Janet spruce up their homes and yards," said Zions mortgage lending officer and Paint-a-Thon team captain Kyle Torgerson. "Not only is the project rewarding for both our employee volunteers and for our homeowners, but it aligns with Zions Bank's mission to create value in our communities."

In addition to painting, Zions employees provide yard cleanup, pruning, mowing, planting and minor repairs as needed by homeowners. The cost for all paint and supplies is contributed by Zions Bank.

Launched in 1991, Zions Bank's Paint-a-Thon began as a volunteer project for a dozen homes along Utah's Wasatch Front. Over

the past 26 years, Zions Bank employees have put aside summer pastimes for a week each year — volunteering in the evenings after work and on Saturday — to paint 1,090 homes throughout Idaho and Utah. Not counting the dollar value of volunteer hours through the years, the bank has donated more than \$1 million toward beautifying homes in the two states.

Zions Bank, a division of ZB, N.A., is Utah's oldest financial institution and is the only local bank with a statewide distribution of financial centers, operating 100 full-service centers. Zions Bank also operates 25 full-service financial centers in Idaho and Wyoming.

In addition to offering a wide range of traditional banking services, Zions Bank is also a leader in small business lending and has ranked as the No. 1 lender of U.S. Small Business Administration 7(a) loans in Utah for the past 22 consecutive years. Founded in 1873, Zions Bank has been serving the communities of Utah for more than 140 years. Additional information is available at www.zionsbank.com.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ZIONS BANK

ZIONS BANK EMPLOYEES PAINTED the home of Enoch resident Janet Heer as part of the 26th annual Zions Bank Paint-a-Thon service project.

Church Service Directory

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

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

Christ the King Catholic Church
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. - Sundays
Spanish Service
11:45 a.m. - Sundays
586-8298

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
586-8381
9 a.m. & 11 a.m., - Sundays
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
586-5950
9 a.m., 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. - Sundays
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
477-8929
9 a.m. & 1 p.m. - Sundays

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

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

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

Grace and Truth Fellowship A Church of Christ
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sundays
6 p.m. - Wednesdays
238-3886

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

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

Mountain View Baptist Church
1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 a.m. & 6 p.m. - Sundays
865-1211

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

Parowan United Methodist Church
190 N. Main, Parowan
10 a.m. - Sundays,
6:30 p.m. - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church
732 North Main, Cedar City
11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. - Sunday's
7:30 p.m. - Wednesdays
695-8212

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Coronado siblings qualify for high-school NFR

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

McKenna Coronado left a big impression in her appearance at the 2015 Junior High National Finals Rodeo, coming in third overall in breakaway roping.

In her first eligible year, the Cedar High sophomore not only earned a spot at the 2016 High School NFR, but got an added bonus as her older brother also qualified.

Kagan Coronado, who will be a senior at Cedar in the fall, will join his sister at the NHSFR in the cutting competition that runs July 17 to 23 in Gillette, Wyo. McKenna won the state title and Rookie of the Year honors in the qualifier at Heber City on June 4, and Kagan finished second in the boys' division.

"I'm excited to go and compete again at the national level," said McKenna, who started in cutting at age 5.

Unlike the other rodeo events, cutting requires the competitor to stay on the horse while separating at least one cow from the herd in the arena. The run is legal when the cow is facing away from the herd.

"It takes a lot of horsemanship skill," mom Becky Coronado said. "You have to cue the horse by body position and feet. It's a lot harder than it looks."

"While on the horse, once the cow is separate, you have to put the hand down and ride with your feet."

McKenna, who will be bringing her horse Rayjay to Wyoming, added: "It's hard to get used to at first after the other events. You're not used to digging your hand down and not helping the horse."

And for the spirit of the competition, McKenna is looking forward to having her brother there going for his own HSNFR

belt buckle and potential college scholarships.

"It's certainly fun to go as a family, but having my brother there makes it more so," she said.

More than 1,600 competitors from 43 states, five Canadian provinces and Australia will be battling for more than \$200,000 in prizes and \$350,000 in college

scholarships. The top 20 combined times and scores after two rounds advance to the July 23 final. Champions will be determined by the times and scores from all three rounds.

Daily performances at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. will be live streamed on www.nhsratv.com, and the final round will air on RFD-TV.



PHOTO CREDIT...

CODY NASH, FROM CEDAR CITY, finished third overall for his age group at the regional finals of Pitch, Hit and Run June 18 at Petco Park in San Diego.

Cody Nash finishes third at Pitch, Hit and Run event

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Cedar City resident Cody Nash made the regional finals of Pitch, Hit and Run on June 18 at Petco Park in San Diego, finishing third overall for his age group.

Nash missed a chance to advance to compete for a national title at next month's Major League Baseball All-Star Game, which will also be held at Petco Park. His dad, Brett, said the experience was one he will savor.

"He wasn't nervous until he got on the field," Brett Nash said of his son. "Once he got out there, he didn't do badly at all."

The competition con-

sisted of three swings off a tee from home plate, one attempt to run from second base to home, then three target throws. The winner was determined by most accurate pitching, the fastest running time and who hit the ball the farthest.

Nash earned his spot in San Diego by advancing from the local competition in Cedar City, then winning a sectional event in Las Vegas. He would have been able to return for the All-Star Game by winning Saturday's event, but took home a plaque for the experience.

To celebrate the day, Nash took in the game between the San Diego Padres and Washington Nationals in the evening.



SIBLINGS MCKENNA AND KAGAN CORONADO have qualified for the 2016 High School National Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyo. July 17-23.

Players find 'ultimate' fun with Frisbee at USG

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

For a group of 19 students from BYU-Idaho, the love of Ultimate Frisbee extends not only through the school year, but into a trip to Cedar City for the Utah Summer Games.

The team calls itself "T-Rexburg" in homage to their hometown and they wore creative shirts that depicted a large dinosaur looming over a Frisbee being thrown.

Such was the feeling the group from Rexburg gave their June 17 opponent, Swat Team, as they posted a convincing 13-2 victory to complete the opening day of pool play with a 3-1 record. The game is part of the group's everyday routine.

"We play almost every day, not necessarily all together," team captain Ethan Bernard said. "A lot of us play on intramural teams at BYU-Idaho and twice a week we gather as a club to practice and have some fun."

Bernard said the group made their third trip to the Utah Summer Games and called it "by far one of our most favorite tournaments to play."

"It's wonderful," Bernard said. "We've traveled to a lot of tournaments in different states, and this is one we look forward to."

The team nickname and shirt design came from an old team member, and Bernard said they wore their new shirts at the USG for the first time.

"The name sort of stuck. It's tradition now," Bernard said. "We just got these jerseys a couple of months ago, brand new."

The game of Ultimate Frisbee is played on a field 70 yards long by 40 yards wide. The teams start play from their own end zone lines with one team throwing to the other, better known as the "pull." Players aren't allowed to run with the disc and have 10 seconds to complete a pass to a teammate.

Physical contact isn't allowed, and any time a pass is dropped, intercepted, goes out of bounds, or a stall occurs, the defense takes control of the disc.

USG opening-round games were played with a "hard cap" time limit or to 11 points, whichever came first. All of the rules were handled by the players, part of the game's goal of fun, sportsmanship and fair play.



UTAH SUMMER GAMES ATHLETES compete in the Ultimate Frisbee competition at Canyon View High School last week.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

NBA Finals classic more lovable for Dad than a tie

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

As Father's Day goes on the sports calendar, it carries almost as much weight as some of the more traditional holidays. NASCAR took this weekend off, but Major League Baseball gets within shouting distance of the All-Star break and the NBA Finals reach an intriguing climax.

With the Golden State Warriors trading double-digit victories against the Cleveland Cavaliers, Game 7 was played on

Father's Day. It was a perfect TV viewing present for Dad, no ties required.

For all the hubbub that surrounded Draymond Green's suspension for Game 5 - when the Warriors had a 3-1 series lead and looked destined to run to their second straight title - it turned out to be the perfect setup for a game for the ages.

It certainly ended up being one that had dads everywhere with any sort of basketball knowledge glued to their HDTV sets.

Before we got to this point, the purists who loved the 73-win Warriors

cried foul when Green was suspended, believing his ouster enabled the Cavs to stay alive with a 15-point win on the road.

Point taken, and the cries got louder when LeBron James went off for 41 points to lead Cleveland to a 14-point win at home June 16 to force the deciding game.

On one side, there was the team of destiny

that destroyed the 3-point shooting record book and broke what many thought was an unbreakable standard by winning 73 games. On the other, there was the team and city James vowed he would bring a championship to for the first time since the Browns won the 1964 NFL title.

In the end, the miraculous healing super-hero

power of LeBron finally broke the barrier and Cleveland got its championship celebration. Someone needs to put him in a big burgundy cape with the C on it and let him fly in on cables for the victory parade.

You may not have been born in Cleveland. You may not care for LeBron James. You may think the rally from a 3-1 deficit wasn't of Planet Earth, but you can't ignore one absolutely dead-on fact.

LeBron James is officially in the pantheon of NBA greats. Three championships now, and

all is obviously forgiven since he returned to his "hometown," although he grew up in Akron, a mere suburb of Cleveland.

Semantics aside, the big picture viewing pleasure on TV ended up being pretty special for dads, sons, daughters and relatives everywhere who threw parties that left everyone just a little more breathless.

It certainly beats wearing ties.

Tom Zulewski's racing column will return next week. Follow him on Twitter @Tomzsports.



TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Athletes showcase skills during USG Baseball competition



HAGAN EDWARDS THROWS A PITCH for Team Thunder against Snow Canyon in the 10U division USG game.

SNOW CANYON WARRIORS AND SCORPIONS TEAMS shake hands after their game.

PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

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JUNE 25TH 2016 CORAL Canyon Golf Course: Buffet dinner plus dancing. Singles, Couples welcomed. Call 435-635-7632 email mnpjr2@yahoo.com must RSVP.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TODDLER PLAY DATE AND Pregnancy Circle Mom to mom support, toddlers play, and VBAC mom's learn the risks and benefits of seeking a VBAC birth. June 23rd 10:00am. 435-691-0785- Stacey

SENIOR DRIVER NEEDS CAR. Disabled man seeking donation of drivable car for medical appointments, groceries, etc. Insured. (My car just died.) Call Art 435-383-3099.

CRAFTERS NEEDED FOR ELKS Lodge First Annual Pioneer Bazaar. July 25th 8am-3pm. 19 inside booths, 32 outside booths, \$25/\$30. Free Charitable Event! Open to the Public. Call Sue 435-267-2327.

BACHELOR IS TIRED OF dating site scams. Seeking just one sincere woman for companionship. Likes dancing. Non-smoker, reliable. 49-59. 435-327-8212. Please no more phoney calls.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A SMALL SHED IS needed by Bread of Life soup kitchen. The shed would secure equipment and other tools needed for the proper maintenance of the kitchen. Call Laura 435-559-7737.

PEANUT BUTTER, CHILI AND canned fruit are constant need at the Care & Share pantry. All three are important sources of nutrition for the poor. Call 435-586-4962 or drop by.

DUE TO AN INCREASE in demand, Bread of Life soup kitchen needs paper and Styrofoam products. Paper plates and bowls are particularly needed. Call Laura at 435-559-7737 for more information.

NEWLIFE CLINICAL WEIGHT REDUCTION. Significant weight gains require resetting your metabolism by reducing belly fat in women, men, & children. Restore normal size, shape, health. Consultations, seminars, support, accountability. 435-865-5295.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HOMELESS SHELTER HAS a surveillance system that's necessary to protect residents. A decent computer that doesn't freeze up at critical times is needed. 435-586 5142.

THE IRON COUNTY SENIOR Center is in need of volunteers to play the piano, sing, or do any performance during lunch. If you would like to volunteer call Ashley 435-559-4997.

AUTOMOBILES

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI, 2 or 4 seater, loaded, Spent \$7000.00 in November 2014, Very, Very low miles, Ideal for hunting, 4x4, Asking \$6900.00 OBO 909-936-2416.

FOR SALE

LADDERS: Werner 16' and 28' fiberglass extension ladders with quick-click leg levelers and padded end covers, type 1A duty rating. 3-4 yrs old. Great shape and safe. 16'-\$100 - 28'-\$150. Gary (562)754-5223.

FOR SALE

PLANTRONICS T-10 TELEPHONE/HEADSET(S). \$40 \$50, AT&T 2-line Speaker/Phone \$50, Uniden Remote Phone \$40, 1987 Dodge Dakota Camper shell \$150, Mirrors \$35 \$50, (2)satellite dishes \$30, Entertainment Center \$100. 435-559-1657. OBO

TRAILER FOR SALE: \$850.00 6 1/2 Ft. X 10 Ft. Tilt with Ramps. New wood & wheel bearings. 435-701-1015.

OAK DINING ROOM SET. Beautiful large dining table with six chairs and 2 piece hutch. \$700.00 or best offer. 435-586-8899.

TEXAS HOLD'EM POKER CASE set, New, \$10.00. Black Metal Bakers Rack, \$20.00. Seven Racket Ball Rackets, \$25.00. Please Call: 435-383-3656.

SUNBEAM BREAD MAKER: EXCELLENT condition 2 lbs bread maker with manual. Sunbeam model 5891. Asking \$30 obo. 435-559-1451.

FOR SALE

COFFEE AND END TABLE Set. Three piece set with glass and wood. Can text pictures. Asking \$50 for the set. 435-559-1451.

FRIDGIDARE WASHER AND GAS dryer, white. Good working condition. \$200.00 for both. (562)305-3632.

GREAT FATHERS DAY GIFT: AKC English Bulldog 9 WK old male, call or text 435-979-7138.

SCHWINN 10 SPEED SUPER Sport Bike from 1971. Bright yellow with chrome fenders. Water bottle holder, mirror and under seat bag included. Excellent condition. \$300.00 435-865-7593.

PORCELAIN COLLECTORS' DOLL WITH authenticity certificate. Blond hair, yellow dress, sleeping, with present and balloons - "Waiting for the Party"-\$25.00. Two 15" tall highback wooden chairs. Both for \$10.00 435-865-7593.

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FOR SALE

APPLIANCE: WHITE REFRIDGERATOR, \$100.00 OBO. Lowrey Organ, \$200.00 OBO. 702-860-9630.

SMALL UTILITY TRAILER, 14" tires, and ramp for loading ATVs, etc. \$150.00. New Evo Cruiser Style bicycle, 7 speed, racks, paid \$497.00, asking \$300.00 OBO 435-586-0120.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FULL TIME FLOOR COVERING INSTALLER WITH 9 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Call Festival Carpet & Floor. 435-586-1114.

FULL TIME POSTION: MONTY STRATTON CONSTRUCTION is looking to fill multiple full time framing positions. Looking for carpenters and laborers. Competitive Pay. Pay based on experience. Contact Kirby at 435-590-7458.

MISCELLANEOUS

AIR CONDITIONER, WORKS GOOD, window unit: \$35.00, 1994 Ford Transmission: \$200.00. Lionel/Marks train set: \$60.00. 4-12/24 volt electric Bicycle motors: \$20.00/ea. 435-327-8420.

BACHELOR IS TIRED OF dating site scams. Seeking just one sincere woman for companionship. Likes dancing. Non-smoker, reliable. 49-59. 435-327-8212. Please no more phoney calls.

SEARS SILVERTONE TUBE GUITAR amplifier Model #1482. Original silvertone tubes. \$450.00 OBO 702-860-9630.

THE IRON COUNTY SENIOR Center is in need of volunteers to play the piano, sing, or do any performance during lunch. If you would like to volunteer, call Ashlee (435)559-4997

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 14x70 4/bedroom 2/bath Mobile Home nice park Walk/in/closet/kids loft driveways shed closed porch Empty nesters partial trade Trailer? \$6,500. 1700 N Main St. #46 435-327-8420

HOME FOR SALE, 1850 sqft. 3-bed, 2.5-bath & den. Master jetted tub, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, granite counters, 2-car garage, landscaped back & front, block wall. 1675 N. 3467 W. 435-267-2155.

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER IN CEDAR: 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2 story. Fenced yard, near Canyon View Highschool, fruit trees, temple views. \$179,000. Call for Appointment: 435-531-1242 or 435-531-6074.

PRIME LOT FOR SALE/ PAROWAN. Just under half acre, 360 degree view. Utilities on site. For directions/information, please call: 435-705-5929.

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- Just East of Downtown Cedar City
- Backs to Park and Coal Creek Walkway.

• Friday 24th, Saturday 25th, 1 to 5 pm

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• \$208,000

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Larry Linn, Broker/Owner
435-531-3030

106.66 ACRES, LOCATED IN Escalante Valley (Enterprise/Beryl). Section 8 & 9, T34S, R17W, Western Iron County Utah, road, powerline. \$25,000.00
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17' FIBERGLASS BASS BOAT, 75HP outboard, seats 3, 2 depth sounders, trolling motor, Very Sharp looking boat. Fast. Good trailer. \$4900.00 Call: 909-936-2416.

RENTALS

PAROWAN 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH, 1400 SQFT apartment, central air/heat, gas fireplace, large living, dining, & family room. Available July 1st 140 E. 100 N. Non- Smoker, no pets. \$700/mo or \$650/Lease. 435-559-1482.

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\$18,988.00



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SUNROOF LEATHER
\$30,688.00



2012 Nissan Titan PRO4X LIFTED BAD BOY!!
\$28,750.00



2014 Mini Copper S COUNTRYMAN
\$23,725.00



2004 Chevy SSR SUPERCHARGED V8 LOWERED
\$26,995.00

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Requirements:

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- Able to lift 50 lbs
 - Utah License
- Clean Driving Record
- Carport/Garage

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435-867-1865 x1

officemanager@ironcountytoday.com



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YARD SALES

HEAD START

TEACHER II-ST.GEORGE/CEDAR CITY
(MULTIPLE POSITIONS AVAILABLE)

Full-time, 9.5 mons/yr. One opening in St. George, one in Cedar City. Starts 8/1/16. Associates degree prf'd, CDA or willingness to get CDA in first year acceptable. Exp working with preschool children req'd. Must have or be willing to obtain CPR, first aid, and food handlers permit. Other as detailed. Salary: \$18,524.00+ DOE; excellent benefits. Job closes 6/29/16. Details/apply online at <http://jobs.suu.edu>. Contact Human Resources at jobs@suu.edu or (435) 586-7754. EOE/AA Employer.



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TEACHER I- ST. GEORGE

Full-time, 9.5 mons/yr. Opening in St. George. Starts 8/1/16. Associates degree req'd, Bachelor's degree prf'd. Exp working with preschool children req'd. Must have or be willing to obtain CPR, first aid, and food handlers permit. Other as detailed. Salary: \$18,524.00+ DOE; excellent benefits. Job closes 6/29/16. Details/apply online at <http://jobs.suu.edu>. Contact Human Resources at jobs@suu.edu or (435) 586-7754. EOE/AA Employer.



HEAD START

MENTAL HEALTH AND DISABILITIES SPECIALIST

Full-time, 11 mons/year. Starts ASAP. Bachelor's degree req'd in psychology, social work, sociology, or child development. Must have a valid driver license. Must have exp working with young children and families. Salary: \$26,000+ DOE; contingent on funding; excellent benefits. Job closes 6/25/16. See details/apply online at <http://jobs.suu.edu> Contact: Human Resources at jobs@suu.edu or (435)586-7754. EOE/AA Employer



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A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE. FOR ALL YOUR LANDSCAPING NEEDS: sprinkler repair, and installation, mowing, trimming, aeration, thatching, weed spraying, yard cleaning and snow removal. Call Alex for Free Estimate 435-231-1562

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, ANTIQUE CLOCKS, AND CUCKOO CLOCKS. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

RESIDENTIAL & VACATION RENTAL CLEANING SERVICES. Complete home cleaning starting at \$50. Move in/ Move out's \$75-\$150. Vacation rental cleaning services starting at \$75. BET Cleaning Services. Call 435-592-2039.

TNT INDUSTRIES: NEW WINDOW DISCOUNT. Get a free estimate on having windows replaced and take advantage of a 10% discount on both the window and labor. Gabe Tilley 435-559-3052.

WANTED

SENIOR DRIVER NEEDS CAR. Disabled man seeking donation of drivable car for medical appointments, groceries, etc. Insured. (My car just died.) Call Art 435-383-3099.

VENDORS, COLLECTORS, CRAFTERS WANTED. First Annual Bazaar. Will even consider good yard sale stuff. July 25th 8 am - 3 pm at the Elks Lodge. Call Sue 435-267-2327.

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPER or knowledgeable gardener. Something more than just a lawn mower. 435-867-1895.

FURNITURE SELL: MUST GO. Entertainment center, living room table, end table, kitchen table, wall pictures & more. 439 N. 600 W. Trailer #16. 10am -5 pm. On going. 951-300-7640.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE: JUNE 25th Starting at 9 AM Lots of goodies. 1721 N. Cypress Lane, Cedar City. Off of Lund Highway

6/24&6/25, 9AM-3PM 165 S. 4100 W., Cedar City West on Hwy 56, Left on 4050, right on Center, Left 4100. **Sewing Table, DIY Crafts/Yarn, Kitchen, New Albums, Clothing/Purses, Books/Decorations/Lamps, +++more... Debit/Credit accepted.

BIG MOVING SALE: SATURDAY June 25th 9am-4 pm Good Prices! Furniture, Tools, Yard Stuff, Clothes/Shoes, Housewares, Office Stuff, Spa Stuff. 1596 South 1400 West, Cedar City (Behind Holiday Inn Express)

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HEAD START

TEACHER II-PAROWAN/ENOCH
(MULTIPLE POSITIONS AVAILABLE)

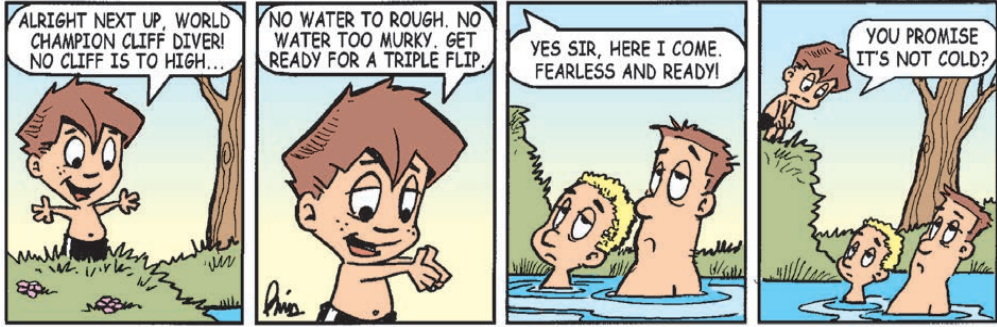
35 hrs/wk, 9.5 mons/yr. One opening in Parowan, one in Enoch. Starts 8/1/16. Associates degree prf'd, CDA or willingness to get CDA in first year acceptable. Exp working with preschool children req'd. Must have or be willing to obtain CPR, first aid, and food handlers permit. Other as detailed. Salary: \$14,533.00+ DOE; excellent benefits. Job closes 6/29/16. Details/apply online at <http://jobs.suu.edu>. Contact Human Resources at jobs@suu.edu or (435) 586-7754. EOE/AA Employer.



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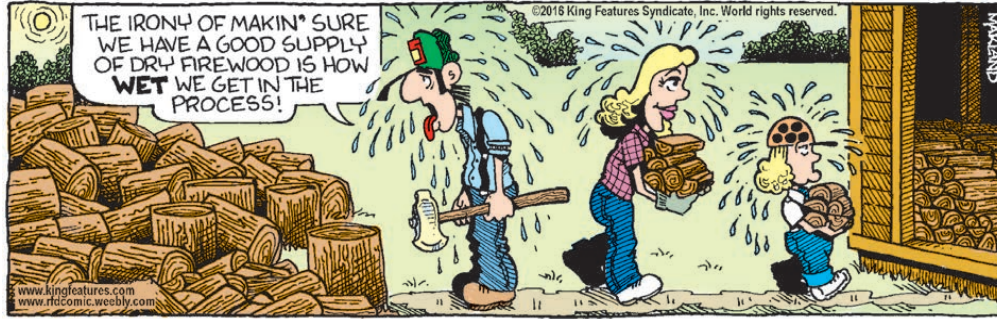
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



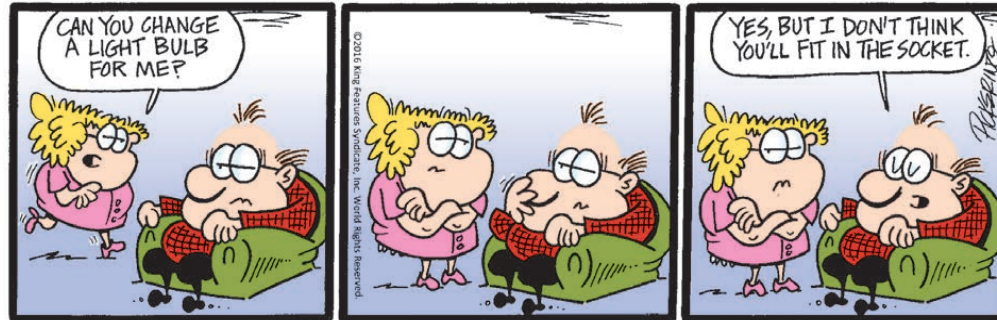
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

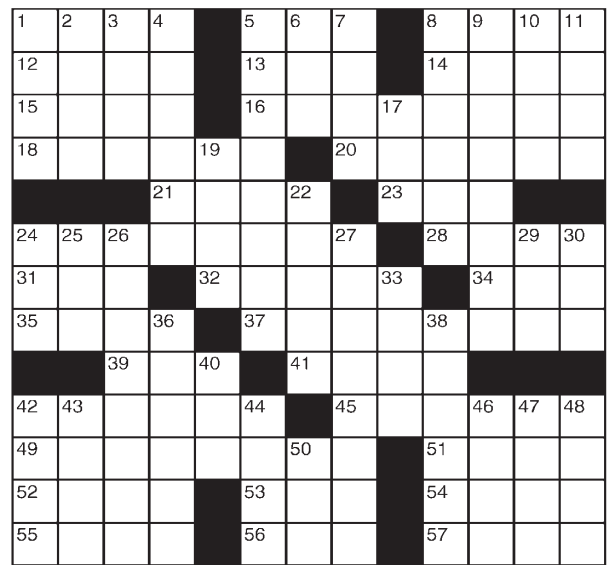
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Circle portions
- 5 Owned
- 8 Open slightly
- 12 Milne bear
- 13 Eggs
- 14 Rage
- 15 Rewrite, maybe
- 16 What "old soldiers" do
- 18 Take out of context?
- 20 Inbox fillers
- 21 Santa's bagful
- 23 -- -tac-toe
- 24 All-American dessert
- 28 Use an old phone
- 31 Allow
- 32 "No man is an island" writer John
- 34 Brewery product
- 35 Item on stage
- 37 What George Washington couldn't do
- 39 Central
- 41 Sagacious
- 42 Ranking
- 45 In truth
- 49 Ultra-formal
- 51 Neighborhood
- 52 Top-rated
- 53 Coffee vessel
- 54 Shade of blue



- 9 Re our legal system
- 10 Seed covering
- 11 Deli loaves
- 17 911 responder (Abbr.)
- 19 Three- --- sloth
- 22 Tendon
- 24 Matterhorn, for one
- 25 Apiece
- 26 Type of food poisoning
- 27 Peps up
- 29 Boxing legend
- 30 CSA VIP
- 33 Otherwise
- 36 -- against (opposing)
- 38 Infuse with CO2
- 40 Payable
- 42 Mop the deck
- 43 Hammer wielder of myth
- 44 Theatergoer's souvenir
- 46 Enrages
- 47 Tilt
- 48 Connecticut campus
- 50 A Gershwin

DOWN

- 1 Mimicked
- 2 Took the bus
- 3 Slinky's shape
- 4 Jewish village
- 5 Treat container for 12-
- 6 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 7 Host
- 8 Scared

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

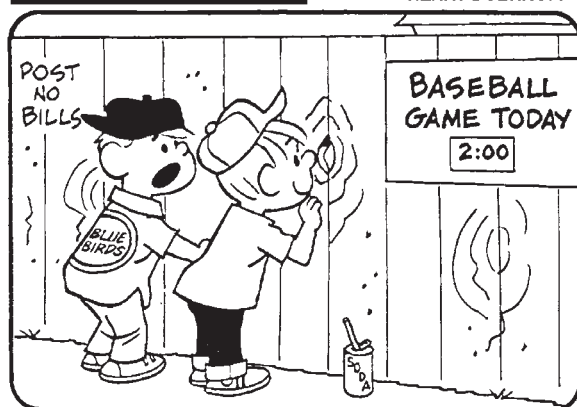
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

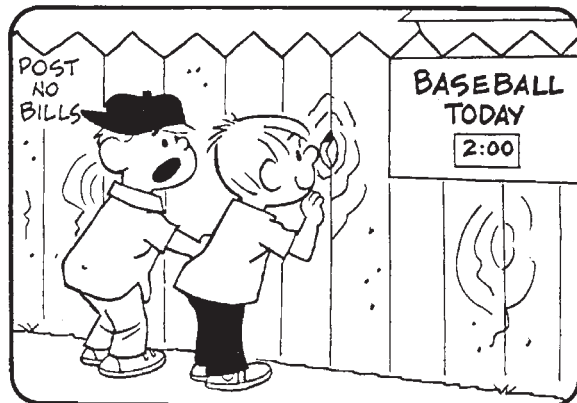
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence top is different. 2. Shirt emblem is missing. 3. Cap is missing. 4. Cuffs are missing. 5. Soda can is missing. 6. Sign is different. 7. J.A.R.V.I.S.; 8. Ballistics; 9. Alexander Hamilton; 10. "Casino Royale"

New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmall.com

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ANATOMY: Where are the carpal bones found in the human body?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the deepest lake in the United States?
3. LANGUAGE: What is another name for a sommelier?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the chief characteristic of a palmiped's feet?
5. MUSIC: A piece of music in the "adagio" style would be played in what manner?
6. HISTORY: What was the name of first fully functional Space Shuttle orbiter?
7. MOVIES: What was the acronym name of the artificial intelligence in the "Iron Man" and "The Avengers" movies?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the study of the movement of bullets?
9. U.S. GOVERNMENT: Who was the first secretary of the Treasury?
10. LITERATURE: What was the title of the first James Bond novel?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

B	R	E	D	B	A	S	E	S	N	E	
A	V	O	N	E	U	R	N	T	E	A	L
S	T	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	I	E	
S	T	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	I	E	
S	T	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	I	E	
S	T	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	I	E	
S	T	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	I	E	
S	T	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	I	E	
S	T	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	I	E	
S	T	A	L	E	V	A	R	E	I	E	

Solution time: 21 mins.

1. Wrist; 2. Crater Lake in Oregon; 3. Wine steward; 4. Webbed, like a water fowl; 5. Slowly; 6. Columbia; 7. J.A.R.V.I.S.; 8. Ballistics; 9. Alexander Hamilton; 10. "Casino Royale"

Trivia Test Answers