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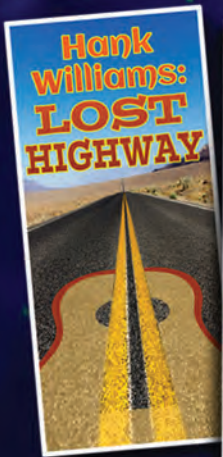
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IRON COUNTY Today

INDEX

- Opinion..... 4
- Showcase 8
- Life..... 11
- Calendar 12
- People..... 13
- Obituaries..... 15
- Sports 17
- Classifieds..... 20



WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 32

Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts dedicated

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Gathered at the center of a beautifully landscaped square, surrounded by newly constructed buildings, including the new Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre and the Southern Utah Museum of Art, hundreds of community members watched the morning of July

KEN VERDOIA, chair of the Utah Division of Arts and Museums, addresses the audience during the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts dedication ceremony July 7.

7 as Southern Utah University, the Utah Shakespeare Festival and leaders in government and the arts dedicated the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts.

The arts center will be the new home of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, with performances taking place at the new Engelstad Theatre and Anes Theatre as well as the Randall L. Jones Theatre. The center also includes the Southern Utah Museum of Art, an 18,000 square-foot museum intended to be an educational center for the arts, a world-class gallery, and the home of Jimmie Jones' collection of works.

"This is, by every definition, a gathering of great friends," said Ken Verdoia, chair of the Utah Division of Arts and Museums, who also

SEE **BTS** | 7



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Former SUU President, Cedar City Mayor Gerald Sherratt dies

BY JEFF LOWE
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University announced the passing of former SUU President and Cedar City Mayor Gerald R. Sherratt on July 8 due to health complications. Sherratt was 84.

A native of Cedar City and a graduate of Branch Agricultural College in 1951, Sherratt served as the institution's 13th president, then Southern Utah State College, a position he held until 1997. Following his tenure as university president, Sherratt was elected mayor of Cedar City in 2001 and served two terms.

At SUU, Sherratt saw enrollment increase from 1,800 students to more than 5,500 students during his tenure, according to a statement released by the university. He successfully lobbied the Utah legislature to establish SUU's university status and was instrumental in launching the Utah Summer Games. He also helped the university's athletics program achieve NCAA

Division I status during his tenure.

"He was the greatest promoter the university ever had," said current SUU President Scott Wyatt. "His mark is everywhere on campus, the city and the state."

SUU Vice President of Advancement Stuart Jones, whose relationship with Sherratt began as a student, serving as student body president and on the board of trustees with the then university president, reflected on his friendship with Sherratt.

"What I saw in him was a tremendous vision," Jones said of Sherratt. "He could see what other people couldn't see, in terms

of what this university and what this community and region could become. I saw in him an ability to rally people to a cause like no one I have ever seen."

Among the many memories he has of Sherratt – Jones spent five years serving as assistant to the

SEE **SHERRATT** | 6



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU

GERALD SHERRATT

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON congratulates new Police Chief Darin Adams at last week's Cedar City Council meeting.

New Cedar City police chief begins duties

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Lt. Darin Adams was officially sworn in as Cedar City's newest police chief during the July 6 Cedar City Council meeting. Adams was appointed to the position following Chief Robert Allinson's recent retirement.

Adams addressed the many fellow officers, friends and family members who attended the meeting to show their support.

"I am extremely humbled to be entrusted with such an important responsibility of which I take very seriously," he began.

He thanked his parents for teaching him the value of hard work and for the positive influence of his siblings and in-laws. He especially thanked his wife, Tera, for her love and support.

"She is the most selfless, caring and compassionate, hard-working person I know. I love and appreciate her beyond measure," he said.

Adams also expressed great confidence in the men and women of the Cedar City Police Department he has served with and who he will now lead.

"We are truly fortunate as an organization and a city to have such dedicated, caring, hard-working, and committed men and women to ensure that public safety methods and strategies are the very best," he said of them proudly.

In closing, he shared a quote by General Mark Welsh, Commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe. "Leadership is a gift given by those who follow." He then added, "It is my desire and my commit-

ment to labor tirelessly every day to earn that gift, along with the trust and respect of these great men and women; and to ensure that they are well prepared, well trained and well cared for so that they may provide the best public safety to your family and return home safely to their families. Thank you for your support, trust and confidence."

Following Adams' remarks, Council member Ron Adams and Mayor Maile Wilson expressed thanks and gratitude to the public safety individuals and city staff for their many hours in helping make the 4th of July celebrations safe and successful.

Discussions also continued about the best solution for providing up-to-date information technology services for the city.

Because hiring an IT staff was deemed too expensive, a committee was created to explore the prospect of outsourcing IT services. Of the companies that submitted proposals, two of the top companies were chosen as finalists. The companies are Executech and Mountain West, the local and long-time service provider for Cedar City.

Both companies submitted tech-savvy resumes and while Executech's bid cost was \$74,100 – nearly \$30,000 more than Mountain West's bid – the initial decision was to go with Executech because of its expertise and experience in the many different IT systems utilized throughout the city. However, after further discussion and information from Mountain West, additional conversations and decisions were brought before the city council. Council members will vote on the issue at the July 13 council meeting.

"I am extremely humbled to be entrusted with such an important responsibility of which I take very seriously"

–Lt. Darin Adams

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Why do victims of abuse return to abusive relationships?

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Reporter

There are few people in this country who have not been directly or indirectly affected by domestic violence.

According to www.safehorizon.org, domestic violence is defined as a pattern of behavior used to establish power and control over another person through fear and intimidation, often involving violence. Men, women and children can be victims of domestic violence and studies show that these victims tend to return to their abusive relationships.

Domestic violence and abuse can happen to anyone, regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, income, or other factors. The abuse can include intimate partner violence, battering, relationship abuse, spousal abuse, or family violence.

One in four women will experience domestic violence during her lifetime, and nearly 3 million men experience physical abuse in this country, according to www.safehorizon.org. More than 60 percent of domestic violence incidents happen at home and most occur between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Women ages 18 to 34 are at the greatest risk of becoming victims of domestic violence. More than 4 million women experience physical assault and rape by their partners. In two out

of three female homicide cases, the woman is killed by a family member or intimate partner, according to the site.

Domestic violence also affects children. More than 3 million children witness domestic violence in their homes every year. The children who witness domestic violence also suffer abuse or neglect at high rates, 30 to 60 percent, according to the site. Domestic violence victims face high rates of depression, sleep disturbances, anxiety, flashbacks, poor health, heart disease and social isolation.

Men who witness domestic violence as children are more vulnerable to committing abuse themselves. Women who witness domestic violence as children are more prone to becoming victims themselves, according to the site.

What are the signs of abuse? According to www.houseofruthinc.org, and in speaking with representatives at

Cedar City's Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, they are as follows.

- You are frightened by your partner's temper
- You are afraid to disagree with your partner
- You have been hit, kicked, or shoved by your partner
- You do not see friends or family because of your partner's jealousy
- You have been forced to have sex or have been afraid to say no to sex
- You have been forced to explain everything that you do, every place that you go and every person that you see to avoid your partner's temper
- You believe that you cannot live without your partner or that you cannot get enough of your partner
- You believe that marriage will change your partner
- Your partner makes you feel worse about yourself

You have fewer and fewer happy times together, and more and more of your time is spent on apologies, promises, anger, guilt and fear

According to www.houseofruthinc.org, men and women return an average of seven times to an abusive partner before finally leaving. This is because the abused are often cut off from friends and financial supports. They are often afraid to leave, and with good reason. More than 70 percent of domestic violence injuries and murders happen after the victim has left. It's difficult to escape a

dangerous situation if it feels safer to stay. But perhaps one of the most formidable and dangerous obstacles abuse victims face is their own guilt and shame. Studies show victims of abuse tend to blame themselves for the abuse.

Bailey DeRoest, of Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, said, "Domestic Violence is a huge problem in Iron County. Victims of abuse need to have an awareness of the resources and help available to them.

"Domestic Violence is not happening more, but the awareness of the help available is growing. The women's shelter is at capacity on a regular basis," she added.

The Canyon Creek Women's Center offers services for men, women and children.

"On an average it does take a person 7 times to leave an abusive situation. People want to keep the family together.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

They have hope that they can work through the problems. When they are ready they usually take action," DeRoest said.

If you are in need of assistance, please call the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center Emergency Safe House at (435) 865-7443, the Mobile Crisis Team at (435) 233-5732 or the center's business line, (435) 867-9411.

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Opinion

Things you never asked me

Cyclops



BY BRYAN GRAY

You never asked, but ... Sen. Mike Lee only has a 38 percent favorability rating in a recent Utah poll. So who do Utah Democrats choose to oppose him? A transgender grocery store clerk! No wonder Sen. Lee is smiling.

You never asked, but ... Am I the only person amazed that fiscally-conservative Utahns are lining up at the “upscale” soda pop stores (Fizz, Swig, etc.), then taking out a second mortgage on their home to purchase a Diet Coke with a simple splash of coconut? Why didn't you and I think of that?

You never asked, but ... We all knew that music could alter our mood, so it shouldn't be surprising that studies validate how music changes our buying habits. According to new science, classical music – whether you enjoy it or not – increases high-end buying at stores (Classical music makes us feel more “posh”). Similarly, playing French music in liquor stores increases French wine sales while German music increases sales of German wines (So does playing Mormon Tabernacle Choir music increase the sale of milk and root beer?). And the study also says shopping malls are chasing away teenage loiterers by playing “uncool” Barry Manilow tunes.

You never asked, but ... How can Donald Trump win the election when recent studies show 68 percent of Americans say they don't share his values (60 percent say the same

thing about Hillary) and 88 percent admit that he sometimes scares them?

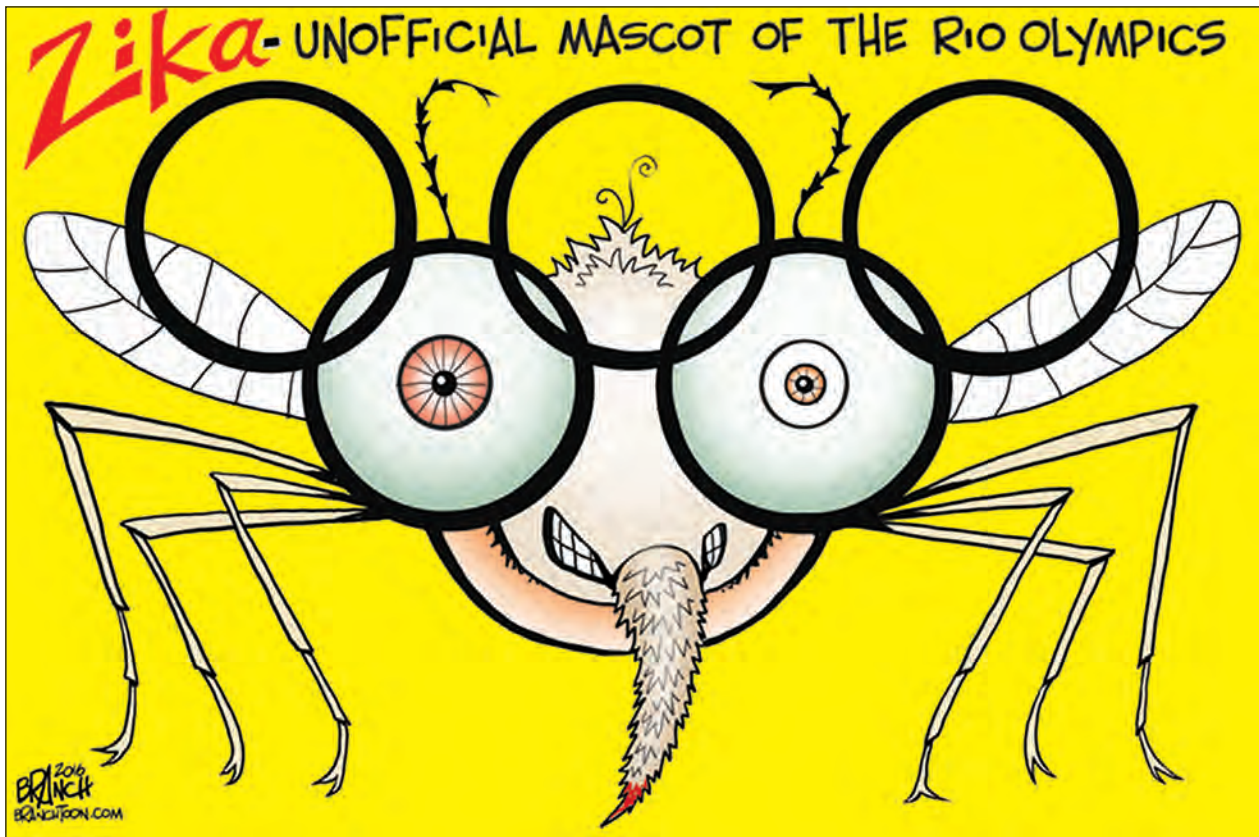
You never asked, but ... With public schools in summer recess, about one in every five Utah children will not have access to lunch. That's one good reason to find a few dollars in your pocket to donate to the Utah Food Bank, which matches each dollar to provide more than \$7 worth of food and services.

You never asked, but ... It is not only lack of food that causes health problems. During a recent visit to Las Vegas, I ambled by the Heart Attack Grill (“food that kills”) and noted the description of their signature Octuple Bypass Burger: “Eight meat patties cooked in lard for \$23.36 and the option of 40 bacon slices for an additional \$740 (total calories: more than 19,000). I don't know if the cafe's owners donate a portion of their sales to a medical school to train new cardiologists.

You never asked, but ... The Utah Legislature's inability to modernize liquor laws is creating an uncertain future. The nation's leading brewers say they soon may not produce any 3.2 beer since only three states (Utah, Kansas, and Minnesota) will request the low alcohol content. If that occurs, Utahns will no longer be able to buy beer at their grocery store, angering a number of (usually) sober Utahns.

You never asked, but

SEE **CYCLOPS** | 7



Ask an Expert: Four tips for summer safety



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHLEEN RIGGS

BY KATHLEEN RIGGS

Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor

IRON COUNTY – Many families are heading outdoors for recreation and activities. Whether in the water or hills, the ball field or backyard, precautionary measures should be taken so kids and all family members are safe from sun, insects and injuries.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has a portion of its website dedicated to family health. A summary of their tips for family summer safety are included below. For additional information, visit www.cdc.gov/family/kids/summer.

Tip 1: Master water safety

Swimming in the pool and playing in the sprinklers are favorite summer activities. However, drowning is the leading cause of death among children ages 1 to 4. Water safety tips from CDC include the following.

- Always supervise children

in or around water. A responsible adult should constantly watch young children.

- Teach kids to swim. Formal swimming lessons can protect young children from drowning.

- Learn CPR. Knowing this skill can be critical in a time of need.

- Install a four-sided fence around home pools.

- When boating, always wear a properly fitted life jacket.

Tip 2: Beat the heat and sun

Overheating and sunstroke can occur in healthy children, youth and adults if they participate in strenuous activities during hot weather. If someone shows signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke, move him or her to a cool location and seek medical help. A list of specific signs is included on the CDC website.

- Never leave infants, children or pets in a parked car, even if the

SEE **SAFETY** | 5

SUMMER IS A GREAT TIME to spend outdoors, but precautionary measures should be taken so kids and families stay safe from sun, insects and injuries.

IRON COUNTY Today

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College Avenue gets Elizabethan promotion at renaming ceremony

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Shakespeare once said, “All the world’s a stage.” While that’s true, all the players still have to take the right roads to get there.

On July 8, one of those roads became a little easier to find and more enjoyable to travel. What was once College Avenue in Cedar City will now be known by kings, queens and noble kinsman as Shakespeare Lane.

During the special renaming ceremony, R. Scott Phillips, executive director of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, welcomed those gathered.

“This is another example of the great relationship that the university, along with the festival, has with the community and city,” he began. “This is something deep in my heart that I wanted to happen but I didn’t dare bring it up with everything else we were asking the university and city to do on this project.”

Phillips had always wanted the name change, but thinking it may cause a tempest, said nothing. His dream came true as Mayor Maile Wilson and the city council made the change possible.

Mayor Wilson took a moment to thank everyone involved in the success of the project before unveiling the new street sign along with the familiar founder of the Shakespeare Festival, Fred Adams, and Phillips.

Shakespeare Lane is located south of the new Beverley Center for the Arts and will be a pedestrian-friendly walkway for festival- and museum-goers alike. As far as Shakespeare fans are concerned, all’s well that ends well.

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Founder Fred Adams, Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson, and Utah Shakespeare Festival Executive Director R. Scott Phillips pose for a photo on the newly named Shakespeare Lane in Cedar City.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

SAFETY

Continued from page 4

windows are cracked open.

- Dress infants and children in loose, light-weight, light-colored clothing.

- Schedule outdoor activities in the morning and evening hours.

- Keep cool with cool showers or baths.

- Just a few serious sunburns can lead to skin cancer in the years ahead. Tanning is the skin’s way of trying to protect itself from harmful UV rays from the sun. To prevent sunburn, cover up. Clothing that covers the skin helps protect against UV rays. Use sunscreen with at least SPF (sun protection factor) 15 and UVA (ultraviolet A) and UVB (ultraviolet B) protection every time you and your child go outside.

Tip 3: Keep ticks and mosquitoes from causing harm

Protect yourself and your family from bites and diseases. Zika, West Nile Virus and Lyme disease can all be transmitted by insects.

- Use an effective insect repellent. Products containing DEET, picar-

idin, IR3535 as well as some natural oils provide long-lasting protection.

- Some pesticides (acaricides) can reduce the number of ticks, but these should not be relied on for providing full protection.

- Check yourself and your children for ticks after being outdoors, especially if you have been camping or hiking. Instructions for effectively removing ticks are available on the CDC website.

Tip 4: Prevent injuries

Nearly everyone is more active and spends more time outdoors this time of year. Falls at home and on the playground are common sources of injuries and visits to the emergency room. To avoid injury, do the following.

- Make certain playgrounds are well maintained and have soft landing spots underneath.

- When participating in summer sports, be sure appropriate protective gear is used.

- Parents and teens should be able to perform basic first aid.

Enjoy fun in the sun, but remember to make safety a top priority so that summer is incident and accident free.

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Utah Title 65A Chapter 3 Section

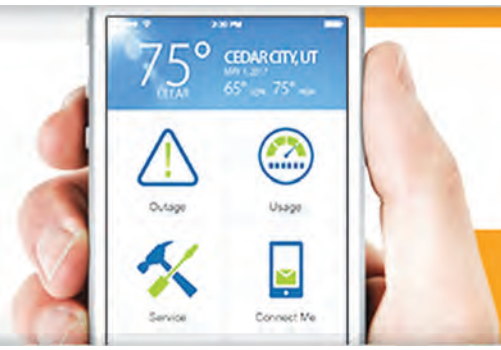
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PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

A NEW CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT APP can alert the district of water waste and allows users to view conservation tips and programs.

New app helps residents know more about water habits

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

CEDAR CITY – Central Iron County Water Conservancy District unveiled its new app last week. The app is free to everyone in Iron County.

Those with the app can alert the district of water waste and view conservation tips and programs. In addition, the app allows district customers to pay bills, monitor their water usage, submit service requests, directly message the District, and compare their water use to similar

homes in the area.

Paul Monroe, CICWCD general manager, said he hopes the new app will encourage customer engagement by making it easy for homeowners to see their water habits. The app is tied to an online customer portal where customers can view the same information by computer as on their mobile devices.

The CICWCD app is now available in the App Store and the Play Store for both Android and Apple mobile devices. Search "CICWCD" to find it. For more information, contact CICWCD at (435) 865-9901.

SHERRATT

Continued from page 1

president under Sherratt – he said he remembers fondly the centennial celebration at SUU, orchestrated by Sherratt.

"Only Gerry Sherratt could get a former U.S. president in George H.W. Bush, the prophet of the LDS Church, the governor of the state, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, one of 13 astronauts to walk on the moon, C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general, an ambassador from England; all of them were here on campus the same day for one of the most memorable occasions, I think, this campus and community has ever seen. Only Gerry

Sherratt could pull off something that big."

"I saw in him this relentless devotion to SUU and to our community," he added.

Jones said Sherratt saw SUU and the larger community as a vibrant economic driver and did all he could to bring people to Cedar City. The Utah Summer Games, for example, was a way to boost the economy of Cedar City while also getting prospective students and their parents to visit SUU's beautiful campus.

Jones said Sherratt was so loyal to Cedar City and Iron County he was reluctant to spend money anywhere else, even refusing to stop for gas or to eat in neighboring counties.

"He wanted his own money and everybody else's to be invested in Iron County," Jones said of Sherratt. "He wanted Iron County to be a better place."

In visiting with Sherratt in the weeks leading up to the dedication of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts on July 7 (a dedication at which he was scheduled to speak the day before his passing, but was unable to attend) Jones said the arts center was a dream realized for Sherratt.

"To him it was going to be one of the pinnacles of his life, to be able to be a part of that," Jones said of the dedication. "It had been a dream of Fred (Adams) and his for 25 years. For him, (the dedication) was the culmination of a long-held dream."

"He gave, truly, his last full measure of devotion (to the community). I don't know that I've ever met anyone more committed and more devoted and more, just, in love with Cedar City and Iron County," added Jones. "What I've learned from him is what true loyalty to home and to place really looks and feels like."

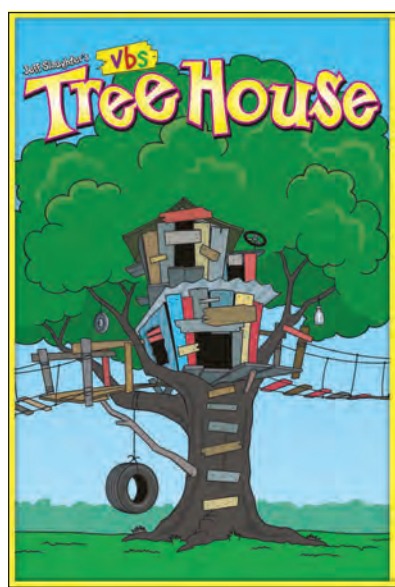
"It's hard to imagine any other single person could have devoted himself more fully to Cedar City and Iron County," Jones said.

FORMER SUU PRESIDENT

Gerald Sherratt addresses community members and students at the university's Hunter Conference Center.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU



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BTS

Continued from page 1

served as master of ceremonies for the dedication. “To all of you, to each of you, to our SUU community, to our Cedar City and Iron County communities, welcome home to your new, remarkable space.”

In addition to the hundreds watching in the audience, those friends included Utah Gov. Gary Herbert, Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson, SUU President Scott Wyatt, and members of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson family.

Kevin Blalock, the lead architect of the project, also addressed the audience and said he felt he could finally exhale now that the project is completed and the center dedicated.

“I’ve attended a lot of these (dedication ceremonies) over the years, but believe me when I say nothing is as powerful as this moment for this project,” he said. “I love what this project has become,” he added. “I love that it will touch the lives of so many people ... as they move forward in their respective futures ... Now the entire facility, the entire center for the arts belongs to all of you. I leave it in your good hands.”

Jack Livingood, general contractor on the project, compared the progression of construction to a Shakespearean play.

“Like every good story, we’ve had setting, conflict, plot ... and of course we’ve had a lot of heroes, he said, thanking Fred Adams and Scott Phillips, among others.

“Not unlike the plays that will follow, our story here (had) heroic efforts. We’ve had ghosts haunting us at night, we had the occasional comedy of errors ... and we had a battle or two where we couldn’t find our horse. In the end, when all was said and done, on behalf of all of us on the design and construction team, we’re just so proud and so grateful ... of what’s been accomplished here,” he added.

Wilson spoke about the beginning of a new era for the arts in Cedar City.

“Today we’re once again part of a historic event, bigger than any one of us individually,” she said. “We usher in a new exciting era, an era beginning at a new home for our beloved Utah Shakespeare Festival and the Southern Utah Museum of Art in this one-

of-a-kind Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts.”

“While the number crunchers or financial people predict the financial impact that this center for the arts will have on our community, the state of Utah and our entire region, I’m going to go out on a limb and say, ‘I don’t think that they have the slightest idea of the true impact that this is going to have over the years.’ ... What this will provide for our community and our state, I truly think is beyond any of our wildest dreams.”

Wyatt thanked many people who donated time, effort and money to make the center for the arts a reality. He said the project, in total, cost \$39.1 million, which constitutes about \$1,500 per Cedar City resident.

“Talk about an investment in this community,” he said.

“There is strong evidence,” he continued, “that participation in the arts can contribute to community cohesion, reduce social exclusion and isolation, and make communities feel safer and stronger. The arts have been shown to help us develop empathy for others and for cultures. The arts help us understand the world around us, the world after and before us. They provide us with shared experiences that we can reflect on and have together, that pull us together and build social bonds among peoples from different backgrounds and different thinking ... The arts develop a people fit for democracy.”

“You are not just building economies and entertainment opportunities, you are building society and a world safe for future generations,” he added.

Following additional remarks from Herbert, Utah Shakespeare Festival officials presented members of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson family, who made significant donations to the arts center, with commemorative medals as well as a bronze statue depicting Henry V. Following the presentation, government and community leaders gathered to cut the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the center to the public.

The Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, “The Beverley,” is located at 195 W. Center St. in Cedar City. For more information about the center, visit www.suu.edu/beverleyarts.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIXIE NATIONAL FOREST

GENETIC TESTING IN 2012 confirmed that upper Mammoth Creek has a remnant population of native Bonneville cutthroat trout, the only known remnant population in the entire Upper Sevier River drainage.

Bonneville Cutthroat Trout restoration to temporarily close Mammoth Creek

IRON COUNTY – The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will conduct a native Bonneville cutthroat trout restoration project using the piscicide rotenone within the Mammoth Creek drainage on the Dixie National Forest, beginning July 12.

The project is consistent with the conservation strategy for the species, which is designed to prevent the fish from being listed under the Endangered Species Act. The rotenone treatment is aimed to rid all species of fish in targeted streams, ponds, lakes and tributaries in order to restore the native Bonneville cutthroat trout to a portion of the Mammoth Creek drainage.

A temporary closure of these areas during the piscicide application will be necessary to allow ground crews to safely work in and around the lakes and streams without harm or injury to the public.

All use of the water (wading, fishing, swimming, etc.) within the project area will be prohibited during piscicide application and neutralization.

Mammoth Creek is one of the primary tributaries of the Sevier River. In 2012, genetic testing confirmed that upper Mammoth Creek has a remnant population of native Bonneville cutthroat trout, the only known remnant population in the entire Upper Sevier River drainage.

“Finding this native population is significant because despite the competition with the non-native fish, the Bonneville cutthroat have continued to survive,” said Angelita

Bulletts, Forest Supervisor.

“Restoring Bonneville cutthroat trout in Mammoth Creek will help to improve the status of the species, the ecology of the stream and the quality of recreational fishing,” said Mike Golden, Dixie National Forest Fish Biologist.

The first phase of the project began in 2015 when two of Mammoth Creek’s tributaries – Castle Creek and Lowder Creek – were chemically treated to remove non-native brook trout. A second treatment of each stream will be conducted to ensure that all non-native fish are removed from the streams. A second treatment of Lowder Creek is scheduled for the week of July 11-15. The treatment area extends from just below Lowder Pond downstream to the stream’s confluence with Mammoth Creek. Liquid rotenone (product name: Prenzfish) will be applied to target waters using drip barrels. The drips will be set during the morning, and they will run through the afternoon.

Depending on their location, most drips will run for three to eight hours. Applying the rotenone this way will ensure that all of the fresh water sources are simultaneously treated. Charges for drip stations are calculated to apply the 5 percent active ingredient liquid rotenone at a concentration of 1.5 parts per million in the target area.

After the rotenone has been applied, potassium permanganate, an oxidizing agent, will be applied to treated waters below the target area to deactivate the rotenone in

those areas.

The active ingredient in liquid rotenone is a powder derived from the roots of a South American plant. Rotenone is specifically poisonous to gilled organisms because it interrupts oxygen uptake from the water at the cellular level. After the rotenone has been applied, potassium permanganate, an oxidizing agent, will be applied to treated waters below the target area to neutralize the rotenone in those areas.

Although liquid rotenone is relatively benign to humans, fish treated with the chemical have not been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for human consumption. For that reason, fish that die during the project cannot be salvaged.

After successful removal of non-native trout, Bonneville cutthroat trout will be introduced to the stream. Lowder Pond was treated in 2015 and has already been restocked with sterile tiger trout for sport fishing purposes. Similar restoration projects involving Utah’s native trout are underway throughout the state. The projects are part of conservation strategies designed to prevent the fish from being listed under the Endangered Species Act.

For more information on the Bonneville cutthroat trout restoration project, contact Michael Hadley, Southern Region Aquatics Biologist, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (435) 691-2204 or Marcia Gilles, Dixie National Forest Public Affairs Officer at (435) 865-3700.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

... Any notion that Utah Republicans who attend neighborhood caucus meetings accurately reflect the views of their neigh-

borhoods was swept away by the trouncing Gov. Gary Herbert gave his more ultra-conservative opponent in the Primary Election (Commission candidate Randy Elliot in Davis County and Utah Senate candidate Dan

Hemmert in Utah County are other great examples; both were beaten by convention delegates but won rather easily in the primary election).

You never asked, but ... The best novel by a Utah author in the last 10 years is

“Missing Witness” by attorney Gordon Campbell.

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

SHOWCASE

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2016

OH HENRY!

'Henry V' an action packed history that brings drama, death and love to new theatre

BY RACHELLE HUGHES
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – I'm not sure if the Utah Shakespeare Festival meant to pick a play for opening night and the dedication of the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre that so aptly parallels its mission and the crowning of its central theatre, but it did.

Shakespeare's "Henry V" is an enormous undertaking for the director, the actors, the artistic staff and the audience.

Shakespeare's histories can be difficult; they have a lot of history and characters to trudge through and "Henry V" is no exception. The first 15 minutes of the play require deep concentration as the audience must familiarize themselves with the huge cast of characters, the history and Shakespeare's language. Before the play is finished, 40 characters will have passed through this story.

Fortunately, many of the same performers from "Henry IV Part 1" and "Henry IV Part 2" have returned to play the same characters. Brian Vaughn has also returned as the director after directing the previous plays, bringing a thread of continuity for those who saw the first two plays in this three-part history. For those who did not see the last two plays, www.bard.org has a comprehensive study guide to help bring this play's story into focus. A little preparation goes a long way toward finding enjoyment and depth in this play.

This is not a relaxing play. In the final installment of Shakespeare's trilogy of the story of Prince Hal, who becomes King Henry V, Hal, now Henry has a lot to prove as he overcomes his reputation as an idle and indulged prince to a powerful king of action. He immediately sets out to show his power and his right to rule as he declares his intentions and right to rule not only England but also his rights as heir to the regency of France.

This declaration prompts the dauphin of France (Eddie Lopez) to send a mocking and disrespectful gift of tennis balls to King Henry (Sam Ashdown). Henry V returns with a scathing message that the dauphin shall soon see his tennis balls returned as "gunstones." Henry sets off to win his right as heir of France while simultaneously discovering a plot to assassinate him. The battle to prove his strength as a man worthy of rule has begun.

The askew buttresses and blood red candles dripping onto the enormous melted blood red seal of Henry V on the stage is dramatic, intriguing and disconcerting at first. But like the play itself, the scenic design by Scott Davis reveals its depth of thought and drama as the play progresses.

Sam Ashdown returning as Henry V is a relief. Watching his transformation from his role as



SAM ASHDOWN AS KING HENRY V in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2016 production of Henry V.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

COMMUNITY MEMBERS stand outside the new Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre to watch the festivities during the dedication of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts last week.

Utah Shakespeare Festival dedicates new Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre

BY RACHELLE HUGHES
Reporter

CEDAR CITY – Utah Shakespeare Festival Founder Fred Adams dedicated his second outdoor Wooden O theatre July 7 as the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre, in the new Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, officially opened.

"It's come full circle. We are indeed living the dream," Adams said of the outdoor theatre that has replaced the Adams Shakespeare Theatre.

As Gov. Gary Herbert, Southern Utah University President Scott L. Wyatt, Festival Board of Governors Chair Mark Moench and USF artistic directors Brian

Vaughn and David Ivers joined Kris Engelstad McGarry on the stage, the emotion and the hope for this new facility was apparent.

Engelstad McGarry

was the family representative for the Engelstad Family Foundation, the namesake of the new outdoor theatre. She attributed Adams with their foundation's involvement and donation for the theatre when she said "Because of this sweet man Fred, we came along for the ride and here we are standing in it."

"Welcome to our new home," R. Scott Phillips, USF Executive

Director, told the audience waiting to see the opening night of "Henry V." "Henry V," in many ways, is the perfect play to open the Engelstad Theatre. Like "Henry V," the Utah Shakespeare Festival's outdoor stage has gone through a metamorphosis. It still has all the charm of the beloved Adams Theatre, but its contemporary upgrades will bring it more potential, and more power to impact

the influence of live theater. As Vaughn and Ivers said repeatedly throughout the 2016 opening ceremonies, the new theatre embodies their overall vision for "honoring the past with a keen eye to the future."

"It's come full circle. We are indeed living the dream"

–Fred Adams

They can count on me to go back, as usual

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN

Cedar City Arts Council

We have watched the new Utah Shakespeare Festival complex with so much interest since the groundbreaking 18 months ago.

I tried to picture the significance of each new step in the construction process over time. There were diagrams, blueprints and displays aplenty to help us see how the finished project would fit into its space, but I don't do maps, so my imagination was not good enough to visualize even the layout of the separate buildings, let alone the details.

But the \$40 million complex is now almost completely finished, and it is beautiful. Really, really beautiful. It seems so sophisticated, so impressive in its visual impact.

The use of wood throughout the project is stunning. I found myself looking up as I walked to see the patterns of wooden facings overhead. The landscaping has resulted in hills and gardens and walkways lined with trees and flowers that will only get lovelier with the passage of time.

My main concern was the Engelstad Theatre itself. I loved the Adams Theatre and wanted my feelings for it to remain the same. I hoped that "improved" wouldn't replace "beloved."

I smiled with relief at the sense of familiarity that flooded over me as I stepped into the new space for the first time. It is the same in everything that matters: the size, the layout, the open-



ness to the sky overhead, the intimacy. I'm sure that there is much that is different in technical matters or why build a new one at all? But those things weren't apparent to me as a viewer.

I did see some things that would make the preparation of a play infinitely nicer for the actors and production staff. A gorgeous costume shop, multiple fitting rooms, an on-site rehearsal space, dressing rooms that are inviting enough to lounge in, lounge areas themselves—all make the working life of the actors so much more inviting than what we could offer them before. I want them to love it here and wish to come back year after year.

As far as the comfort of the patrons goes, may I exult over the restrooms? They are numerous enough and pleasant enough to make me want to go when I don't have to go.

Colored water out of the faucets is not a common element of my hand-washing experience!

Yes, there are some things I sorely miss. I loved the old courtyard with its huge tree and lights, the charming greenshow stage tucked in among the grassy hills, the quaint snack shop windows where beautiful people spoke to me in Irish accent. I loved the old literary grove with trees overhead and ant beds underfoot. Nothing I have seen so far replaces those beloved spaces in my heart.

But Scott Phillips has received congratulations from other theaters around the country, and they are deserved. I willingly give the festival time to work out inevitable kinks and nature time to grow the trees. They can count on me to go back and back, as usual.

Movie Beat: 'The Secret Life of Pets' quirky, inventive fun

The trailers don't do "The Secret Life of Pets" justice.

Normally, trailers have all the best parts of the movie squeezed into three minutes, but the ads for "The Secret Life of Pets" have the opposite problem. They get the concept, but mix all the complexity, the genuine inventiveness, offbeat sensibility and quirky humor that makes "Pets" a worthy successor to the original "Despicable Me."

It turns out that pets lead wilder lives that we humans could imagine, but are still so recognizably pets that any dog or cat owner watching will find themselves wondering what their own animals get up to.

The story starts with a fun montage of what various pets get up to after their owners leave for the day before introducing us to the main story, which features two dogs trying to share one owner.

Max, the original dog, and Duke, the new dog from the pound, don't like each other, and their squabbles end up taking the two on a journey through New York that eventually brings together a variety of other pets and former pets. Together, they have to decide whether they want revolution or just to be able to go home again.

The best thing about the movie is that it's not nearly as cut-and-dried as the trailers make it out to be. Both dogs are equally at fault for the mess that happens, and the question of where "home" is exactly is nowhere as easy to answer as it seems at first. The group of "friend" pets is fueled by a motivation I didn't expect, and one scene early on in the "rallying the troops" sequence plays out entirely differently than the usual clichés insist it should.

The former pets, a motley collection led by a manic, homicidal bunny, are allowed to be much stranger and wilder than the group of angry alley

cats who are the more expected villains for this type of movie. Kevin Hart gives Snowball, the lead rabbit, all the megalomaniacal energy of the most theatrical super villains. He's a bunny with a grudge and he manages to be both a little scary and yet more complex than your average movie villain.

While the movie is far from realistic, pet owners may find several relatable moments. My family has always had cats, and so Chloe (the big gray cat voiced by Lake Bell) was quite fun. Most of the movie, however, belongs to the dogs, and if you're a dog owner odds are you'll see your own pooch in one of the animals onscreen.

Is "The Secret Life of Pets" going to change your life? No. But it had both

the kids and the adults in the audience laughing, a few nice life lessons snuck in there, and some moments creative enough that I'm smiling even now as I think of them. To me, that's the recipe for a movie worth seeing, which is a lot more than I expected when I first saw those trailers.



JENNIFFER WARDELL
Member Utah Film Critics Association

Rating: PG for action and some rude humor

Screenplay: Ken Daurio, Brian Lynch and Cinco Paul

Director: Chris Renaud and Yarrow Cheney

Starring: Louis C.K., Eric Stonestreet, Jenny Slate, Kevin Hart, Lake Bell, Albert Brooks, Ellie Kemper and more

Grade: ★★★★★



© 2015 - ILLUMINATION ENTERTAINMENT/UNIVERSAL PICTURES

HENRY V

Continued from page 8

Prince Hal to the ambitious, powerful and sober king is satisfying. His portrayal of the king is powerful while retaining echoes of Prince Hal. Ashdown's Henry V has become a powerful man with the power of England's crown behind a mischievous smile and clever mind.

In addition, Larry Bull continues as the Chorus in "Henry V" and as a storyteller/narrator he brings clar-

ity to the storyline with his command of Shakespeare's lines expertly delivered. In a large cast there are many stand out characters that draw the audience into this play's multiple interweaving story lines. Bree Murphy's Mistress Quickly (an old friend from Prince Hal's days of taverns and riotous living) is charismatic, motherly and worldly while sending Prince Hal's old friends Bardolph, Nym and Pistol off to fight in Henry's war. Despite her brief time on the stage Leslie Lank's Katherine is playful,

innocent and charming. While there were moments that moved slowly as I watched Henry discover himself in lengthy monologues, there were also moments that director Vaughn and his artistic staff brought rousing, blood pumping energy to the stage. The battle scenes were well choreographed by fight director David Wolley and the sound designer Joe Payne deserves recognition for the cacophony of war that he recreated in the Engelstad.

In the end, after deaths and smoke and blood there is peace. We see a gentler, relieved king as he wins over a hesitant Katherine in love. "Henry V" was an action-packed history that brought drama and death and love to the new Engelstad theatre. It was well directed and well performed and deserves an active, engaged audience as it plays through Sept. 10.

On a side note, there is a hanging and other violence in this play. Parental discretion is advised for younger audience members.

My family's experience of the first exhibit at SUMA

BY RACHELLE HUGHES

Reporter

I have a serious weakness for original art. As in, if I was a millionaire I would need a bigger house with lots of walls to house all the art I would purchase. So, I have eagerly awaited, watched and dreamed of the new Southern Utah Museum of Art – a house I can visit often that is filled with the energy of creativity and art.

But I am even more excited about the mission of our new Cedar City art museum – a museum built with the purpose of not only showcasing art, but educating our youth and our students from elementary to college and beyond. As speeches and articles have touted over and over that this would be a working and educational museum that showcases the West, I have hoped that all of that was more than rhetoric.

Would it increase the love of art in a small Southern Utah town? Would it truly echo the desires of Beverley Taylor Sorenson whose lifelong advocacy for arts education helped inspire and fund SUMA and the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts?

My opinions are clearly biased. Of course I was going to love this new modern building, but my two daughters, well they were the true test of whether this museum could elevate and change lives. And so I want to share this family's experience of the first exhibit at SUMA – two daughters age 11 and 14 and two adults in their 40s.

We decided to visit during one of the free docent tours held daily at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., but it was hard to keep my daughters in one spot for long as they wandered through the museum looking at the five different exhibits: 15 Jimmie Jones landscapes of the region, 37 juried art pieces from local and regional artists, Kevin Kehoe's Western Therapy, Find your Park – art work of SUU students and The Grand Circle Tour – National Parks Historical Photography. Every exhibit held a different fascination for my children and it was an education for me to discover which paintings were their favorites in the

Jones collection. They got excited to see names of artists they knew hanging next to their work among the juried pieces.

There were moments that I realized this museum is going to change lives and they came out of the sheer joy of my children. While looking at the Find Your Park exhibit, my 14-year-old daughter found one painting that she was ready to consider taking money out of her hard-earned savings to purchase. It was \$400 and she didn't buy it this time, but that painting of rain spoke to her water-loving soul enough to make her stop and think about it. It continues to be one of her favorite pieces she saw that day.

At some point, our 11 year old returned from her meanderings through the spacious museum with these words, "I am so happy right now." At that moment I knew that the mission for this museum as a student-centered experience was a success. It had worked its magic.

It was a visual feast for all of us. My husband and I returned again and again to the fresh perspective of Kevin Kehoe's Western Therapy exhibit. His work was new to us and we couldn't help but feel empathetic to the wide open spaces being experienced by the figures in his paintings. We have lived here long enough to know that those paintings showed the truth. In Kehoe's own words "The West is good medicine for the humans who chooses to revel in it, be fulfilled by it and be better off for it." Thank you SUMA for feeding my addiction to art. I now have a new favorite artist I want to have hanging on my art mansion walls someday.

Kevin Kehoe's exhibit will be on display through Oct. 1. The Find Your Park exhibit shows through Sept. 1 and all SUU students' art is for sale. The Jimmie Jones exhibit is part of the permanent Jones rotating collection housed in the museum. For more information about exhibits, artist presentations, art projects and programs visit www.suu.edu/pva/suma/. The Southern Utah Museum of Art is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUMA

THE SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART was dedicated last week as part of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts. The museum will serve as an educational center for the arts, a world-class gallery, and the home of Jimmie Jones' collection of works.



The Tony Award-winning Utah Shakespeare Festival is not just a theatrical presentation – any more than the Taj Mahal is just a house. It's eight of the liveliest, most professionally-produced plays this side of Broadway.

Drama, comedy, Shakespeare, contemporary theatre and a few genres in between. And it's conveniently set in the midst of Cedar City's stunning new Beverley Center for the Arts.

But wait, there's more: The interactive Greenshow, backstage tours, play seminars, panel discussions with world-class cast members and artists, plus enlightening play orientations. And a nearby renowned national park or two, or three.

No wonder it's called a festival. It's also quite accurately referred to as **The Greater Escape.**



June 27 – October 22
Much Ado about Nothing • Henry V
The Three Musketeers • Mary Poppins
The Cocoanuts • Julius Caesar
Murder for Two • The Odd Couple

The Greater Escape.

 **UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL**

AT THE BEVERLEY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

800-PLAYTIX • bard.org • [#utahshakes](https://twitter.com/utahshakes)

Southern Utah Residents get half-price tickets on the day of the performance. Monday–Thursday. (Some restrictions apply)

July Jamboree raises money for humanitarian, charitable efforts

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – The 19th annual July Jamboree Cruise-in, presented by the Cedar City Rotary Club, served up high quality cars, great music and tasty food to yet another spectacular

crowd on July 9.

The Cedar City Rotary Club prides itself on offering a different venue for car show aficionados. The event draws interest from people from a variety of western states because of its small town charm, family-friendly

entertainment and Southern Utah backdrop. “They love to come here because it is beautiful and it is kind of small town America,” said Wayne Clark, secretary of the Cedar City Rotary Club. “They love that feel. It is a really differ-

ent venue for them.” Festivities began July 8 with car pre-registration at the Frontier Homestead State Park. Sonny Boy’s Barbecue provided the food, and live music entertained the guests. The following

morning began early with a full breakfast buffet at Cedar City’s Main Street Park. Clark said cars were on display down the center of the street on 100 East throughout the breakfast.

The cars were then taken on the road for a Rod Run that traveled down Old Highway 91 to Kanarraville. The first pit stop took show entrants to an old service station, where photos were taken

and given to the car owners. The Rod Run continued down to New Harmony, where drivers got a chance to see picturesque Kolob Canyon.

The final pit stop took place on Cedar City’s Main Street, where the road was closed off for the main Show and Shine event. Clark said the event, which drew as many as 12,000 visitors,

SEE **JAMBOREE** | 16



COMMUNITY MEMBERS FLOODED Cedar City’s Main Street July 9 to see more than 200 cars, visit community vendor booths and listen to live music.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



SUU Pre-school at North Elementary School

- Utah Early-childhood Licensed Teachers
- Early-childhood Utah Curriculum
- Morning Classes (five days a week)
- Afternoon Classes (four days a week)

For more information and registration please visit:
www.suu.edu/ed/preschool
Contact us at: 435-586-9368



Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.
UTAH MIDSUMMER RENAISSANCE FAIRE AT THE CEDAR CITY MAIN STREET PARK, including a wide variety of vendors and entertainment. The event is free, but there is always a wide variety of food and goods for sale. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. To learn more, visit www.umrf.net.

ARTS AFIRE PLEIN AIR PAINTING DEMONSTRATION AT CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT, 10 to 11 a.m., Point Supreme, featuring Valerie Orlmann. Park entrance fees apply.
MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY 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.

"THE WILL-LESS STATE IS HAPPINESS" BY FRANCIS LUCILLE, "we are that which we are looking for. I am what I seek," 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, JULY 14

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

UTAH MIDSUMMER RENAISSANCE FAIRE AT THE CEDAR CITY MAIN STREET PARK, including a wide variety of vendors and entertainment. The event is free, but there is always a wide variety of food and goods for sale. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. To learn more, visit www.umrf.net.

ARTS AFIRE PLEIN AIR PAINTING DEMONSTRATIONS AT CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT, 10 to 11 a.m., Point Supreme, featuring Megumi Dold. Park entrance fees apply.
IRON COUNTY CITIZENS REVIEW BOARD, 7:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information visit www.ironcountycitizenreviewboard.org.

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Grifols, no dues, non-profit organization empowering abused children, for more information call 559-4505 or email colorcountrychapter@hotmail.com.

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-only meeting, 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, JULY 15

PAROWAN SUMMER CONCERT SERIES, beginning with a food truck rally on Main Street at 5 p.m., with live music from Dave Cash from 8 to 10 p.m. at the corner of Main and Center Streets. Attendees should bring their own chair. Free.

UTAH MIDSUMMER RENAISSANCE FAIRE AT THE CEDAR CITY MAIN STREET PARK, including a wide variety of vendors and entertainment. The event is free, but there is always a wide variety of food and goods for sale. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. To learn more, visit www.umrf.net.

ARTS AFIRE PLEIN AIR PAINTING DEMONSTRATIONS AT CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT, 10 to 11 a.m., Point Supreme, featuring Mary Jabens. Park entrance fees apply.

CURTAIN CALL LUNCHEONS, presented by the Guild of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Events include lunch and question-and-answer sessions with Utah Shakespeare Festival actors and artists, throughout the summer. Luncheons will be at noon at the SUU Alumni House. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance through the festival ticket office or \$20 at the door.

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.

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.

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.

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, JULY 16

UTAH MIDSUMMER RENAISSANCE FAIRE AT THE CEDAR CITY MAIN STREET PARK, including a wide variety of vendors and entertainment. The event is free, but there is always a wide variety of food and goods for sale. It will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. To learn more, visit www.umrf.net.

CEDAR BREAKS STAR PARTY, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Point Supreme, rangers will lead a presentation on night-sky related topics. As the skies darken, visitors may get an up-close look at celestial wonders through park telescopes. Dress warmly. For more information visit www.nps.gov/cebr.

BRIAN HEAD BBQ, BLUES + BREWS, running from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and including a barbecue competition, live music, and beer. For more information visit www.brianhead.com.

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, JULY 17

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGSS) 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, JULY 18

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, JULY 19

CURTAIN CALL LUNCHEONS, presented by the Guild of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Events include lunch and question-and-answer sessions with Utah Shakespeare Festival actors and artists, throughout the summer. Luncheons will be at noon at the SUU Alumni House. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance through the festival ticket office or \$20 at the door.

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, 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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.
ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices.
DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket for more information.

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.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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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People

90TH BIRTHDAY

Jack Arthur Bishop



Jack Arthur Bishop, of Cedar City, will turn 90 years old on July 15, 2016. Living life to its fullest, Jack married a fourth time on Aug. 14, 2015 to Bonnie Mae Duncan. They are living in Cedar City. Family, friends, vets and those affiliated with the June 4-6, 2015 Honor Flight, let's celebrate Jack Arthur Bishop's 90th birthday on Friday, July 15, 2016 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cross Hollows Stake Pavilion, 2016 W. Cody Drive, at the northwest corner of the parking lot. Jack requests no gifts.

Ann Bartlett



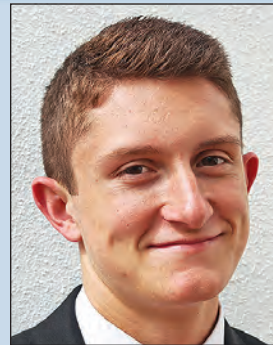
Ann Bartlett, of Parowan, will celebrate her 90th birthday on July 18. Ann was born in Princeton, Mo. in 1926. After her graduation from high school, Ann and two girlfriends moved to Southern California to work for Northrop Aircraft to help in the war effort. While working at Northrop's facility in Hawthorne, Calif., she met and married Walt Bartlett. She and Walt raised their family in Palmdale, Calif. Upon Walt's retirement from Northrop in 1980, they moved to Parowan. Her daughter, Anne Rowley, and son Greg wish to extend an invitation to Ann's neighbors and friends to join

us for a backyard birthday celebration being held at 343 N. 100 West, Parowan from 2 to 4 p.m. on July 16. Happy 90th birthday, Mimi! From your kids, grandkids, great-grandkids, family, friends.

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.

MISSIONS

Elder Kordan Nielson



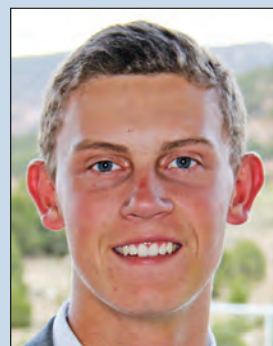
Elder Kordan Nielson has returned from serving in the Argentina, Rosario Mission. He will speak in church July 17, 2016 at 9 a.m. at the Cross Hollow Stake Center (2830 W. Cody Drive). His parents are Ken and Jeanine Nielson.

Mitchell Zufelt



Mitchell Zufelt has been called to serve in the Portland Oregon Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He spoke in church July 10 at 256 S. 900 West, Cedar City.

Kayden Lunt



Kayden Lunt will be reporting his LDS mission to Lima Peru West on July 17 at 1 p.m. in the Indian Hills Ward, located on Greens Lake Dr. Kayden is the son of Rick and Rochelle Lunt.

Daniel Jarvis



Daniel Jarvis has been called to serve in the Dominican Republic Santiago Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He spoke in church July 10 at the Canyon View Stake Center, 1985 N. Main St., Cedar City.

MISSIONS

Hermana Lindsay Ann Bringhurst



Hermana Lindsay Ann Bringhurst served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Asuncion, Paraguay. She will be returning Friday, July 15, 2016. She will be reporting her mission Sunday, July 17 in the New Harmony Chapel sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Please come and welcome her home.

WEDDING

Nicole and Matthew Byl



Nancy and Chris Leigh and Joe Hudecek are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Nicole to Matthew Byl. The parents of the groom are Steve and Yvonne Byl of Paragonah. The couple was married on July 9 with the reception following in Brian Head, Utah.

NEWBORN

Haiven Lynn Marshall



Haiven Lynn Marshall, daughter of Mitch and Bethany Marshall, of Minersville, Utah, was born one month early on May 23, 2016. She weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18 inches long. Haiven was welcomed by her big brother Haze and big sister Harper. She is so very loved and a blessing to our family. Haiven is the granddaughter of Lance and Kelli Evans, of Parowan and Todd and Christina Marshall of Minersville. Great-grandparents are Dave and Laurel Matheson of

Parowan, Bob and Jackie Evans of Parowan, and David and Sharen Myres of Hurricane Utah.

Our newest physician is accepting new patients.

Intermountain Canyon View Clinic is pleased to welcome Victor Worth, DO, to its team. A Connecticut native, Dr. Worth studied chemistry at Brigham Young University then graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine at the Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences. For the past 11 years, he has been practicing family medicine at Farmington Family Practice in Farmington, NM. Dr. Worth and his wife love music, camping, playing scrabble, and spending time with their children and grandchildren.



Victor Worth, DO

Call to learn more or to schedule an appointment.



15 East 400 North • Parowan
435.477-3317 • www.CanyonViewClinic.org

Local mother shares inspiring story of how her son became 'Kaleb Strong'

BY BECKI BRONSON

Special to Iron County Today

In February of 2001, the Bear River High School boys' basketball team, coaches and staff boarded a bus bound for Ogden, where the team was set to compete later that evening. On the bus was 13-year-old Brittany Stevens, the team scorekeeper, her best friend (and future husband), 16-year-old basketball player Shawn Flint, and Brittany's mom Jeneal, who was a part-time substitute teacher and the driver of the bus.

As the bus traveled along Interstate 15, it suddenly came upon an accident near Farr West. To avoid rear-ending a semi-trailer that had stopped in the road, Jeneal took quick evasive action and saved the lives of every person on the bus – all except for her own.

By avoiding the collision, Jeneal was forced to clip another semi-trailer hauling trusses, one of which went through the windshield, striking her in the head. Despite the fatal nature of her injuries, Jeneal managed to keep the bus from hitting several trees as it slid down an embankment and came to rest. Only one student had minor injuries; all were picked up and safely transported home.

Jeneal was hailed as a hero. This mother of 10 gave her life to save those on the bus, including her daughter.

"I was sitting three seats behind my mom, on the left side," recalled Brittany. "And from that day on, it was as if everything in my whole life was

marked by 'before the accident' and 'after the accident.'"

Brittany said at the time, she seemed to handle it well, considering what she had been through.

"People were so incredibly kind, I mean the entire community was wonderful," she said. "I remember feeling like my mom was with me, too, at times, helping me through when I wasn't sure I'd get through. But it's been as an adult that I have had to really face the trauma of that accident."

In 2013, now married to her high school sweetheart and living in Cedar City with their three children, Brittney had joined a friend to take their children to play at a small family park when her 3-year-old son, Kaleb, broke free of the group and ran for the road.

"I heard (my oldest son) Emmet scream, 'Kaleb!' and then I heard a loud thump, which was the sound of Kaleb's body hitting the hood of the car," Brittney recalled.

Kaleb flew 65 feet and landed head-first on the pavement. When Brittney reached her son, he was completely white and had no heartbeat.

"I sat by him and prayed, 'Please help me. Please help me accept whatever comes. Please.'"

Emmet was screaming, and somehow Brittney had the presence of mind to remain calm and direct through it.

"I laid down in the road next to Kaleb and I had the strongest impression not to move him," she said. "It

took everything in me to not do that, because as a mother, when your child is hurt, your first instinct is to, of course, pick up your child and hold them. But somehow I knew I shouldn't. I learned later that if I would have moved him it would have paralyzed him."

"It's hard to put into words, but it was one of those moments you only get a few times in your life where you realize just how sacred it is, you feel a peace you can't describe. I felt the presence of angels around us. I really did."

A stranger came forward from the crowd, and offered to pray over the boy, after which Kaleb immediately gasped for air. The ambulance arrived, and once at Cedar City Hospital, Kaleb was intubated and prepared for flight in the medical airplane for Primary Children's Hospital.

As Kaleb was being wheeled away to go into spinal fusion surgery at Primary Children's Hospital, he unexpectedly awoke and tenderly put his hand in his mother's hand.

"We absolutely could not believe it," said Brittney. "It was an utter miracle. I cannot describe the feeling I had in that moment."

Kaleb remained in intensive care for a week, and in the NTU (Neuroscience Trauma Unit) for a month and a half at Primary Children's. During his recovery, Kaleb earned the nickname "Hulk" because "he was so undaunted with any challenge that came his way," Brittney said. "We call anything that is extra strong 'Kaleb Strong' because it's a whole new level of strength that Kaleb showed through his whole ordeal."

"He didn't just come back to life, he roared back to life with a vengeance," Brittney said. "And that fire burns every day."

Only a few months later, in September of 2015, Kaleb was able to start Kindergarten with no wheelchair, no tubes, no injuries, not even a special learning plan. Kaleb, along with his mom and dad, were recently recognized at the annual Cedar City Hospital Foundation gala dinner and auction, where they shared their incredible story of hope and strength in an effort to raise support for expanded imaging and MRI services at the hospital.

Brittney remains cheerful, hopeful, and deeply grateful, even though she has faced some of the greatest trials one can endure in this life.

"I have faith things happen for a reason, and I feel one of the reasons I have been through what I have and what Kaleb has is so that we can say, 'Miracles still happen,'" Brittney said. "They really, really do. I want to share our story ... so that it can help give others hope to know that."

CAIFA concert director recognized



IRON COUNTY TODAY

SPECIAL RECOGNITION GOES OUT TO HARRY TAYLOR AND JULIE BECK, who were instrumental in the success of last week's Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance patriotic concert. Taylor serves as the interfaith chorus and band director. In addition to conducting the concert, Taylor arranged many of the musical numbers performed. Beck served as accompanist during the concert. Without the hard work and dedication of these individuals, the annual CAIFA patriotic concert would not have been possible.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BECKI BRONSON

KALEB SMILES FOR THE CAMERA during a hospital stay. Following his accident, he was in intensive care for a week, and in the Neuroscience Trauma Unit for a month and a half at Primary Children's Hospital, where he earned the nickname "Hulk."

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Sam Lo, owner of the Mountain View Lodge, found something unique in Parowan

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Reporter

PAROWAN – How does a person born in Malasia, a mechanical engineer and the Asia representative for a high tech fiber optic testing company end up a business owner in Parowan, Utah.

Sam Lo, the owner of the completely remodeled Mountain View Lodge and Mountain Bistro Restaurant, formerly Days Inn, did just that.

Lo graduated from high school in Malasia in 1997. He studied at Montana State University, earning a mechanical engineering degree in 2000. As dial-up internet was being replaced by fiber optics, the company Lo worked for developed testing equipment for fiber optic cables running throughout the world. He became the representative for all of Asia. After being employed there for 14 years the company was sold.

Lo resigned and moved to Hong Kong.

He became interested in the tourism business and became a partner in a tourism business company that caters



THE MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE and Mountain View Bistro Restaurant's chefs have over 30 years of experience in Chinese Canton Cuisine and a wide variety of appetizers and seafood.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE

to Chinese tourists interested in visiting the National Parks in the area. He also worked throughout the western United States, then felt it was finally time to find a place to stay put.

Lo spent over a year searching and negotiating the purchase of the Days Inn in Parowan, the "Mother Town of Southern Utah."

"When I first came here I was worried because I didn't know

the town," said Lo. "I did the research and discovered the nicest people, including the mayor, fire chief, police chief and health inspector and the Parowan Chamber of Commerce. I found everyone very helpful."

He went on to say, "The crime rate is very low, if not nonexistent. You can't find that anywhere else. I was looking for something unique and found it in Parowan."

Lo works closely with

tour companies that bring Chinese tourists to the national parks, as well as local residents and those passing through on their way to Brian Head and other areas.

Previously, the demand for Chinese tourists had been for Yellowstone Park and Grand Teton Park, but now the interest has shifted to include Bryce Canyon, Zion and Las Vegas.

SEE LODGE | 16

Joseph William Bishop

Joseph William Bishop, 83, passed away on July 4, 2016 after a brief illness.

Joe was born in Salt Lake City, Utah on Jan. 20, 1933 to Verl William and Elva Bezzant Bishop. He grew up out in the "country," his idyllic boyhood Cottonwood home. He loved telling stories of his adventures exploring the woods with his buddies.

After graduating from Granite High School in 1951, Joe attended the University of Utah where he reported that he "majored in pinball," skipped class to ski, and nearly flunked out.

He then enlisted in the Navy during the Korean Conflict. He was proud to serve his country aboard the USS Carpenter, a destroyer ship, and was later stationed in Guam and Japan. One of his favorite stories of this time was playing alongside several Major League ballplayers with the championship winning All-Navy Baseball Team.

Following his honorable discharge, Joe returned to the U where he excelled in his studies and enjoyed his association with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. During this time, he also met his sweetheart, Mavis Baker, on a blind date. She loved his bright mind, his keen sense of humor, and his polite manners. They married on Jan. 6, 1962 and later solemnized their marriage in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

After graduating, Joe began his career with UDOT. Within a few years, he took a position in Cedar City as the District Materials Engineer for District 5. He loved his work, and was a part of many highway projects in Utah and Arizona. When off the clock, he loved exploring the geology of Southern Utah and teaching others about its unique and beautiful formations.

Joe was a devoted member of the LDS church, serving in many capacities: he was Bishop Bishop twice (in his home ward and an SUU ward), a counselor in the Cedar Stake presidency, a member of the High Council in two stakes, and recently, the Ward Clerk. He also affected the lives of many young men as a Mutual and Scout leader and was awarded the Silver Beaver Award for his contributions to the Boy Scouts. He especially enjoyed serving as an ordinance worker in the St. George Temple for nearly 10 years.

In recent years, Joe enjoyed his association with the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and served them in many positions, including Chapter President and Area President.

Above all, Joe loved his family and spending time with them. A great supporter, he attended hundreds of concerts, ball games, performances, and recitals both as Dad and Grandpa Joe. He loved time at Wood Ranch and Zion, family picnics and vacations, working in the yard, neighborhood get-togethers, holding babies, evaluating rock finds, reading the paper, old cowboy songs, cheering on the Braves and Jazz and Utes, and time with his grandkids. Nothing made him happier than a gathering in his backyard, "the most beautiful place in the world."

We will miss you so much, Grandpa Joe. We know you lived a good, fulfilling, and happy life. You left with loved ones surrounding you and we know you met a happy reunion of those who love you and have waited long for you on the other side.

Joe was preceded in death by his wife, Mavis; daughters Barbara and Sara; his sister Margaret; and his parents.

He is survived by his sister Mary Jane Siddoway of Lehi; his children Melissa (Eric) Leavitt of Cedar City, Clark (Denise) Bishop of Kingman, Ariz., Marci Bishop of Salt Lake City, and Juliann (Kemp) Gorman of Austin, Texas; his grandchildren, Cameron (Jami) Leavitt, Ian (Kendra) Leavitt, Geoffrey Leavitt, Mary Jane (Mitchell) Rechter, Sadie Leavitt, William Leavitt, Angie (Tod) Kemper, Alicia Arciga, Virgil Gorman, and August Gorman; and his great-grandchildren, Raven, Ximena, Remy, Isaiah, Vincent, Avelaka, Afton, Graham, and Isabel. And Ira, although he'd say, "That dog is NOT my grandchild."

Funeral services were Saturday, July 9, 2016 at the Cedar Rock Church (75 E. Cedar St., Cedar City, Utah). A viewing was Saturday morning at the church. Interment was in the Center City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



In my recent attempt to pay more attention to the world around me, I've started riding a mountain bike to my various errands around Cedar City.

Over the years, I watched the road approach the front of my car, gas prices double – triple, and my waist size do the same. Two weeks ago, I found myself gasping for air while riding toward Ninja from my house next to SUU.

I desperately, constantly switched gears trying to find the appropriate set for the light gradient which I faced. My thighs filled with lactic acid, became heavy and burned. I pushed forward on Sage Drive to find my destination closed for dinner preparation.

After resting for a short time in the shade of a small tree, I turned around and lowered my gear set to gain speed. The wind cooled the abundant sweat on my face and torso and I rode alongside the cars beside me – until that hill leading to the overpass on 600 South, which usurped my momentum and left me, again, at a snail's crawl. I eventually returned home, and with each day, my shorts fit looser, and my

legs push longer.

About a week ago, I purchased a hand pump, which registered 25 psi on both tires. I could not pump enough to increase the pressure in my rear tire. I stopped by Cedar Cycle 15 minutes after a young man locked the door.

Time to stop driving



CODY SMITH
Reporter

He stood outside when I arrived and eagerly reopened to sell me a new inner tube for my rear tire. While inside I inquired as to the correct psi of my tires. He recommended 40. I had been riding with flat tires.

Unfortunately, my landlord sold the house in which I live and gave my

family 20 days to move. The few homes in my price range are on the outskirts of town, and at first glance, the neighborhoods lack the abundance of trees I'm surrounded with and love. Driving to town will strain my expenses, so I'll ride more. Riding won't be too

difficult considering my tires are now properly inflated, but I'll need to leave earlier to my meetings to cover the distance, which I hope is covered in hidden beauty like those I've uncovered on my rides thus far.

I've never noticed the houses have flowers next to the road or pebbles painted to resemble bugs – which is cute on a new level. What a beautiful place we live in. It's become habit for

me to ignore the beauty some people have created around their homes in Cedar City. I'm still gasping for air on even the smallest of inclines and my legs still burn a little following a ride, but I'm noticing more and more around me every day, and I implore my readers to do the same.

Schools

JAMBOREE

Continued from page 11

has two purposes – to entertain the community, and to raise money for humanitarian and charitable efforts, locally and internationally.

The Rotary Club contributes 100 percent of the funds received from this and other fundraisers to worthwhile causes. Clark said these funds provide scholarships for Southern Utah University and Southwest Applied Technology College students, and go

toward a literacy program that enables Rotarians to personally deliver dictionaries to every third grader in Iron, Beaver and Garfield counties.

In the past, the club has also teamed up with the St. George Rotary club to fund projects in Guatemala and Mexico to build homes, create safe cooking stoves and fund schools or clean water projects.

For more information about the event and to learn how to participate as a vendor or sponsor for next year, visit www.julyjamboree.com.

LODGE

Continued from page 15

Lo added, “We have two Asian chefs in the kitchen, as well as an Asian manager, the other employees are local residents.” The chefs have over 30 years of experience in Chinese Canton Cuisine and a wide variety of appetizers and seafood.

The motel also adds to the uniqueness of the property. In booking tourist groups, many rooms in the area were booked for the summer, especially

in Cedar City. With the Utah Summer Games and the Utah Shakespeare Festival, to name just a few of the area’s attractions, rooms were hard to come by for a large group of tourists.

The remodeled, modern, beautiful motel rooms at the Mountain View Lodge and great food at the Mountain Bistro restaurant, solved the problem for many tourists.

The lodge and restaurant are located at 625 W. 200 South in Parowan. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZABETH DEMPSEY

CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE Elizabeth Dempsey spends time with children at a school in Gabon, Africa.

Cedar High grad travels to Africa to participate in ROTC training program

BY JEFF **LOWE**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY – Cedar High School graduate Elizabeth Dempsey has been making good use of her summer, as she and a team of ROTC cadets traveled to Gabon, Africa on a mission to improve relations with the country.

After graduating from Cedar High in 2014 where she was a state champion swimmer, Dempsey was awarded a four-year ROTC scholarship to the University of Kentucky. Currently, she is training to commission as a Second Lieutenant in 2018 while studying political science, communications and Latin. Dempsey has been named to the university’s dean’s list every semester of her undergraduate career.

This summer, Dempsey and a group of 10 other cadets traveled to Gabon, Africa to take part in the ROTC’s CULP Program (Cultural Understanding

& Language Proficiency Program), a selective training for cadets who are sent out to experience other cultures and improve relationships with host countries.

Dempsey was responsible for teaching English to justices of the Court of Cassations, the equivalent to the United States Supreme Court Justices, Dempsey said. While in Libreville, the capital and the largest city in Gabon, Dempsey also spent time at local schools working with children.

She was also able to meet with the ambassador at the U.S. Embassy in Gabon.

At the end of her mission, Dempsey was honored to be ranked as the top cadet in her group.

“(It) was a great honor because I served with an amazing team of cadets,” she said. “The trip was an amazing experience and truly gave a deeper understanding of the bright future ahead for Gabon and Africa as a whole.”

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SPORTS TODAY

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2016

Snow Canyon captures Majors softball title



SNOW CANYON PITCHER JENNA THORKELSON throws against Enterprise in the Utah All-Star Tournament Majors final on July 9.

TARA LANDIS

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

The Utah Little League Softball All-Star tournament came to a conclusion in Cedar City on July 9, and orange became a color of champions.

Snow Canyon, wearing orange uniforms in support of fellow all-star, 10-year-old Kennadi

Gates, who is battling leukemia, started fast and finished strong.

Behind a five-run first inning, the Warriors didn't let up and rolled to a 12-3 victory over Enterprise to win the Majors state title and a trip to San Bernardino, Calif., for the Little League World Series West Regional.

Leadoff batter Syd McCall promptly laced

a homerun over the left-field wall to get the scoring started. After an RBI triple by Tyler Mooring drove in Jael Wilde for the second run of the inning, singles by Ginny Deming, Jenna Thorkelson, and Tavie Landis and a bases loaded walk to Erin Gunn capped the rally.

With Thorkelson in the circle, runs would be hard to come by for the

Wolves.

As Thorkelson continued to shut down the Enterprise team, Snow Canyon added two more runs in the second on a base hit from Kambree Stuart.

Enterprise put together all its offense with three runs in the third, but the Lady Warriors matched that output in the bottom half

to put the lead back to five runs at 8-3.

Snow Canyon would add two more runs in the fourth and fifth to seal the win. Thorkelson finished with six strikeouts and allowed only three hits, retiring the side in order in the sixth.

The Warriors scored in double figures in all of their tournament games.

"The nice thing about

this team is there are 12 players that play for 12 players," Snow Canyon coach Markay Thorkelson said. "They're magical. I can't say there's an MVP on this team. They each do their own job and they do it so very well."

Snow Canyon opens play at the West Regional against a team from Alaska on July 22 at 1:30 p.m.

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Dixie Majors rally past Cedar National, advance to semifinals

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The final score may not have shown it, but the July 8 Majors baseball game at the Little League All-Star tournament featured clutch pitching at the right times that kept the game close.

With one swing of his bat, Dixie's Payton Gubler gave his team the push to the win column in the late innings.

Gubler belted a leadoff home run that ignited a five-run fifth inning, and Dixie went on to beat Cedar National by a 10-5 count and advance to the championship semifinal. Gubler's hit broke a 3-3 tie that held since the second.

After Gubler's blast, two singles and a walk loaded the bases with nobody out against Cedar National starter Cole Farrow. Jayz Estridge drove in the second run of the inning with a sacrifice fly, but a second runner was thrown out at

the plate trying to score as the throw from the outfield came in wide of the mark.

When Farrow left the mound after reaching his pitch limit, Dixie continued its rally against reliever Hayzen Anderson.

Trey Smith punched Anderson's first pitch into center field for an RBI single, then a wild pitch and a second RBI single stretched

a run. Hunter Reber would reach on an error to score the second run of the inning and bring the potential go-ahead run to the plate.

But Erickson would settle down and limit the damage by striking out Anderson and getting Trey Jacobsen to ground out to keep Dixie's lead at 8-5.

Dixie would get those runs back in the top of the

the victory.

Dixie grabbed the early lead with three runs in the top of the first, but Cedar National responded with two runs in the bottom of the inning that scored off a throwing error. The Nationals tied the game in the second when Anderson beat out an infield single with two out.

On July 9, Dixie was knocked down to the consolation bracket after an 11-1 loss to Snow Canyon. Cedar National stayed alive with a win over Washington, but was eliminated from the tournament after a 10-9 loss to Parowan. Parowan advanced after beating Cedar American, 7-6.

Parowan and Dixie played each other July 11 for the right to face Snow Canyon for the championship and a berth in the Little League West Regional in San Bernardino, Calif. The story from that title game will appear in the July 20 edition.

DIXIE MAJORS 10 CEDAR NATIONAL 5

Dixie's lead to 8-3.

Cedar National had an answer in the bottom of the inning as a hit batter, wild pitch and walk put two runners on. That brought G.J. Erickson on in relief.

Erickson would hit Mike Mecham with a pitch to load the bases, and Farrow blooped a single that landed safely on the infield to score

sixth as Gubler led off with an infield single, hustled over to third on a groundout, and scored as Logan West grounded out. First baseman Malcolm Bartholomew put the exclamation point on the win with a solo home run.

Erickson retired Cedar National in order in the bottom of the inning to secure

Cedar American hangs on, wins junior softball title

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The Cedar American junior softball team looked like they would run over all challengers on the way to the Utah Little League All-Star tournament title after scoring 41 runs in two games.

Once they reached the final, the team from Snow

Canyon made them work at both ends of the field all the way until the final out.

A Kenadee Stubbs bunt single turned into three runs that broke a fourth-inning tie, but Cedar American had to hold on in the seventh as they beat Snow Canyon 8-5 on July 9 to earn the Utah All-Star tournament title and a trip to the Junior

League World Series West Regional in Tucson, Ariz., that begins July 16.

For Cedar American coach Todd Boyer, it was the end of a two-year nightmare where the team lost twice to Enterprise in the final and failed to advance. On a warm, windy evening two years later, the chapter was closed without need for a second game.

"I've always taught the girls you play as if you had three bad calls," Boyer said. "My error was one bad call, and the lost run (in the fifth inning because of an illegal substitution) was the second one. I've been teaching the girls about the mental game and I felt confident with them in a championship situation."

Even after losing a run, Cedar American got it back plus one more in the sixth as Becca Boyer hit an RBI single and came all the way around to score on a throwing error to stretch the lead to 8-2.

SEE **SOFTBALL** | 19



TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR AMERICAN JUNIOR SOFTBALL TEAM poses for a picture after it beat Snow Canyon 8-5 on July 9 to win the All-Star tournament title and a trip to the Junior League West Regional in Tucson, Ariz.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRENT THATCHER

BRETT THATCHER, a captain for the Cedar Redmen during his senior year, has committed to play college soccer at Western Wyoming Community College.

Cedar's Thatcher signs on at Western Wyoming

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Cedar High alum Brett Thatcher has committed to play his college soccer at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Wyo., the school announced June 20.

Thatcher was a four-year letter winner for the Redmen who played on defense the last two seasons. Western eyes Thatcher as a possible center back or an outside back for the Mustangs this fall and the coaching staff believes he is a strong player who could easily transition into the midfield if needed.

Thatcher was a captain for the Redmen during his senior year when the team made the 3A state playoffs after a one-year absence, his third such appearance overall. In his freshman year the Redmen lost in the quarterfinals, but Thatcher and the Redmen made it all the way to the state title game in his sophomore season of 2014 before losing to Dixie.

Cedar qualified as the No. 4 seed from Region 9 for this year's 3A playoffs, but lost to crosstown rival Canyon View, 2-1, in the opening round.

Brett and his teams were crowned SUSA (Southern Utah Soccer Association) champions three times. Thatcher has played four years for the Southern Utah ODP, and soccer is a lifelong passion as he has been playing the sport since the age of 3.

Thatcher is the seventh athlete from Cedar High to sign a letter of intent to play their respective sports in college, joining Reagan Hulet (Southern Utah, track and field), Rykker Tom (San Diego, baseball), Makenna Clark and Nicole Jenkins (both Snow College, women's soccer), Hannah Williams (Southern Utah, softball) and Katrina Price (Dixie State, swimming).

Also of note: Canyon View's Xavier Stoker signed his letter of intent in May to play baseball for Trinidad State College in Colorado. Stoker became the sixth Canyon View athlete to advance to play at the next level and 13th overall for the 2015-16 school year, joining Michael Musto (Southern Utah, football), Nathan Wallace (BYU, swimming), Payton Higgins (Cal State San Bernardino, baseball), Melissa Covington (Dixie State, track and field) and Mikel Borst (Snow College, men's soccer).

Western Wyoming is scheduled to play at Snow College on Sept. 27.

Keselowski outplays, outlasts at Kentucky

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

As if there wasn't already enough change going on for NASCAR Sprint Cup drivers at Kentucky Speedway, they had a freshly repaved racing surface heaped into their collective mental notebooks.

By the time they raced 267 laps at the Quaker State 400 on July 9, a familiar sight ended up in Victory Lane and proved that fuel mileage isn't the easiest art form to master.

Brad Keselowski certainly found a way, stretching out his fuel to the absolute maximum and barely holding off Carl Edwards at the line to earn his second win in a row and fourth of the 2016 season.

And when we say barely, the No. 2 Miller Lite Ford Fusion got to the line only .175 seconds in front of Edwards' No. 19 Toyota. With the field trying to stretch fuel up to five laps – 7.5 miles total – beyond the normal fuel window, it was telling when Keselowski couldn't do the celebratory burnout and needed a push from the tow truck to the Victory Lane celebration.

Trust us when we say it wasn't a problem, especially if you're a fan of the Michigan native and 2012 champion. Keselowski has won three of the six Cup races at Kentucky, and with the new lower-downforce package on the cars, it was a load of work from start to finish.

To set the stage, the race's last pit stop came at

lap 196, and the restart was four laps later. That meant those who pitted were right at the top end of the fuel window, 67 laps.

In total, that meant Keselowski and his challengers were trying to stretch the fuel over more than 100 miles (Kentucky Speedway is a 1.5-mile oval). As most of the leaders put on two tires, the NBC voices in the booth thought none of them put enough fuel in to get safely to the end.

Somehow, Keselowski made his fuel work, even having enough to hold off Edwards, who was on his back bumper through most of the white-flag lap.

As the saying of a certain long-running reality show goes, Keselowski outplayed, outwitted and outlasted everyone. After getting Cup win No. 100 for Team Penske, it didn't take long to get No. 101.

With the season now officially at halfway and only eight races remaining until the Chase, there are still 11 race winners and five open slots available for those still in search of the elusive checkered flag.

Among them, Tony Stewart was impressive in his 600th career start. He didn't lead laps, but kept moving forward from his 22nd starting position and ended up fifth. The three-time champion is still 30th in points, but 31 clear of Brian Scott.

Rookie Ryan Blaney's hopes took a bit of a hit as he got into a wreck with fellow rookie Chase Elliott and ended up 35th. He sits 24 points behind Jamie McMurray.

The other three drivers who have Chase spots at the moment are, in order: Ryan Newman (who ended up third at Kentucky), Dale

Earnhardt Jr. (13th) and Austin Dillon (16th).

There are no more mile-and-a-half tracks left until the Chase starts, so the time to get the mental and physical adjustments made is now. Short track like Bristol, intermediate like New Hampshire, road course like Watkins Glen, superspeedway like Pocono and Indy, it doesn't matter. Those who would be ready to run for a title need their A-game on point from this point forward.

And a little thank you to the gods of Gasoline Alley will certainly help. Brad Keselowski knows that feeling.

Tom Zulewski is passionate about racing and his blog can be found online at www.throughthegearbox.blogspot.com. Follow him on Twitter @Tomzsports or email tominator19@yahoo.com.



BLAINE OHIGASHI/GETTY IMAGES

BRAD KESELOWSKI, driver of the #2 Miller Lite Ford, drives down pit road after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Quaker State 400 at Kentucky Speedway on July 9.

SOFTBALL

Continued from page 18

After retiring 11 of 12 batters since Snow Canyon tied the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the third on an Emily Gunn RBI single, it took every ounce of mental toughness Cedar American had in reserve to survive and advance in the bottom of the seventh.

The test began when Rachel Durante reached first base on a dropped third strike with one out. After two singles loaded the bases, an error in the outfield allowed a run to score, but it led to a fielder's choice for the second out of the inning.

A wild pitch later in the inning trimmed the Cedar American lead

to three and brought the tying run to the plate for Snow Canyon. After a visit from their coach, Becca Boyer got the final out on a ground ball that set off the celebration and secured the trip to Tucson.

"We got all happy and rallied up," Stubbs said of her bunt hit. "It got everyone going and they were ready to hit ... It got scary, but we had to trust the coaches."

Six players on the Cedar American junior team were part of the majors group that won last year's All-Star title and a trip to San Bernardino for the West Regional. That team went 3-1 before falling to eventual champion Snohomish, Wash., in the semifinals.

For Japri Weaver, the experience of that tournament will make a difference for this trip to Arizona.

"Last year, I was nervous because we were playing these really good teams," Weaver said. "This year, it will help us be more confident."

Cedar American will open play at the regional against the host team from Tucson on July 16 at 11:30 a.m. The game can be followed online at www.llbws.org and searching for Junior League Softball under the "tournaments" drop-down tab.

To help raise funds for the trip to the West Regional, the team will be hosting a yard sale in the Top Spot parking lot on Main Street today (July 13) starting at 7 a.m. A bake sale and car wash will also take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary on the corner of 200 North and 300 West.

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389 N. 100 West, Ste. 12, Cedar City

ANIMALS

GERBIL TANK TOP-PERS \$8. Fits on a 10 gallon aquarium. It is a lot of fun for them and for you to watch them play. Sara 865-0562.

BEGINNING OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING Class: \$85 for 6 week course includes free retake sessions with membership. Begins Aug 10 at 7:30pm. For more information call Gail @ 435-592-5487 or visit festivalcountryk9s.org

BEGINNING DOG AGILITY TRAINING: \$85 for 6 week course beginning Aug 11th includes membership. For more information call Gail @ 435-592-5487 or visit festivalcountryk9s.org

ANNOUNCEMENT

"SOUND BEGINNINGS" TODDLER MUSIC Classes: Develop intelligence and confidence in your toddler in a setting of music, play and parental nurturing! Visit www.letsplaymusic.com to learn more. Fall registration beginning now. Contact Becky Tilley at 435-559-6125 or beckytilleystudio@yahoo.com and join us for a **FREE** sample class!

ANNOUNCEMENT

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.

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.

BACHELOR IS TIRED OF dating site scams. Seeking just one sincere woman for companionship. Likes dancing. Non-smoker, reliable. 39-49. 435-327-8212. Please no more phoney calls.

PREGNANCY CIRCLE/TODDLER PLAY Date. Support and information. July 21st 10:00 am. Topic: Selecting your provider. Stacey is a Certified Doula and Certified Family Life Specialist. 435-691-0785.

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

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.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

PROJECT TRUCK. 1978 FORD Ranchero Pick-up, Good Body, no rust, 302 V8 \$1800.00 Cedar City. 435-865-6300.

2010 HONDA CIVIC, METALLIC Gray Honda Civic LX Coupe 2 door 4-Cyl VTEC 1.8 Liter Automatic 5 Speed w/overdrive. Metallic Gray, Premium wheels Mileage 97,355 \$6,399 435-867-5890.

1990 JOHN DEERE F710 Tractor Snow Plow: New battery, Fluids, filter. Runs intermittently 435-238-3132 \$700 offer

FOR SALE

AIR HOCKEY TABLE. 7' air hockey table in excellent condition. Asking for \$110. If interested call 435-592-2219.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER & GAS dryer, front loading, white, \$200.00/both. Stainless-steel side-by-side GE Refrigerator, 22.6 CU/FT, \$250.00 OBO. Toro Power Curve 1800 Electric Snow Blower, \$25.00. All **GOOD WORKING CONDITION!** 562-305-3632.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. TWIN size mattress, nice condition \$75; sturdy, nice, six-drawer chest of drawers \$90; two counter-height metal stools with wooden seats \$35; small bookcase \$10. Call/text (435)327-2101.

PINE COUNTRY STYLE TABLE with 4 chairs, kitchen hutch, small safe, BBQ 4 burner-new condition, 17' extension ladder, chair: corderoy sea foam color w/chrome base. Call for prices: 867-6080.

6 1/2' ITALIAN LEATHER couch & chair, \$900.00. Sony Dual audio cassette recorder, \$60. 2 CD players, one with 2 cassettes, \$15/\$40. All OBO 702-843-4185.

FOR SALE

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE. TOP-LOADING Kenmore Washing Machine. Like new, still under warranty..Runs great, works great and looks great....\$250..... Call 435-559-3629..

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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. (562)754-5223.

SWAMP COOLERS: 2 WINDOW mount swamp coolers works great. \$175.00 each. 2 boys mountain bikes need work \$50.00 for both. Call 702-769-2198 Cedar City.

APPLIANCE: WHITE FULL SIZE Upright Freezer, \$100.00 OBO. Lowrey Organ, \$150.00 OBO. 702-860-9630.

FOR SALE: WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR top freezer excellent condition, White \$100.00 702-769-2198

FOR SALE

AKC ENGLISH BULL-DOG MALES, ready to go to loving home today, serious inquires only please, call or text 435-979-7138.

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LAWN MOWERS, TRIMMERS, & edgers. Re-conditioned and priced to sell. Call Fred at 435-590-3446.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATER WELL WITCHING. 100% average, Southern Utah area, 435-229-5111.

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WANTED

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.

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.

LOOKING FOR 2001 POLARIS Sportsman 400 4x4 red in color for parts. 435-592-2500

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED. MAN seeks truck drivers as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. Write - Wayne Sine, 340 East 240 North, Orem, Utah 84057.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED: MAN seeks truck drivers as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. Write to - Wayne Sine, 340E. 240N. Orem, Utah 84057 or waynesine55@gmail.com

WANTED

WANT TO BUY A used 40'-53' shipping container. 435-586-0120

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YARD SALE, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 8am-3pm. 54 W 4725 S, Enoch. Good stuff, no junk. Ladders, electric grill, loading ramps, sewing machine, TV, Ford rims.

YARD SALES

SATURDAY JULY 16 9AM-1PM, girls clothes, girls-Schwinn beach cruiser, Schwinn Recumbent exercise bike, full size zebra print comforter set(Target), printers, misc. household decor and more! 1938 N. Ashdown Forest Road

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