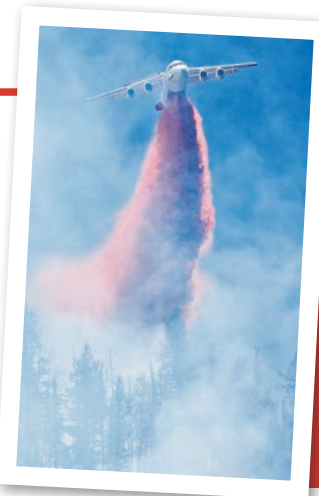


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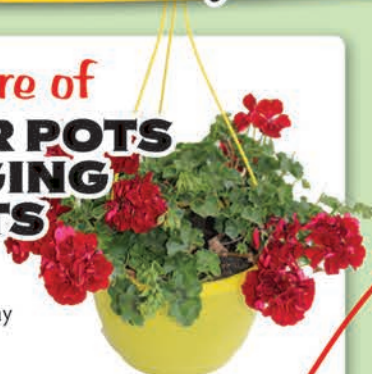
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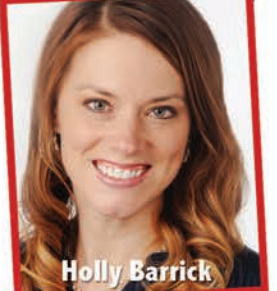
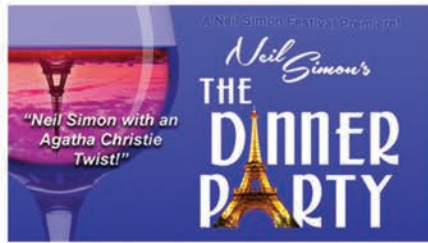
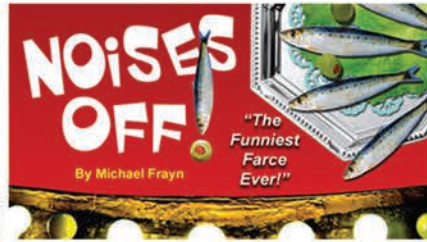
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FLAMES REACH ABOVE THE TREES in a fire that has burned over 900 acres near Brian Head Town.



FIRE RAGES in BRIAN HEAD



FIRE CREWS FIGHT FOR CONTAINMENT OF A 970-ACRE FIRE, being investigated as human caused, with helicopters dropping fire retardant.

COURTESY OF BRIAN HEAD FIRE

Fire burns 970 acres, crews fight for containment, Brian Head residents evacuated

by Holly COOMBS
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BRIAN HEAD, UT — With more than 700 people evacuated and more than 900 acres burned, local, state and federal agencies continue to fight and gain containment of a fire on the northeast end of Brian Head Town, which began midday Saturday afternoon that is believed to be human caused.

With zero percent containment as of press time, firefighters from local, state and federal agencies are still working diligently to suppress the Brian Head Fire, located near the town of Brian Head, according to the Brian Head Fire Department.

No injuries have been reported and as of press time, only one home has been reported lost. Multiple homes are still

threatened as well as a critical watershed, according to the statement.

Highway 143 from Second Left Hand Canyon to the junction of Highway 148 near Cedar Breaks National Monument was closed early Friday and remains closed at press time.

“(Firefighters) are working to protect structures and homes in the area”

— Brian Head Fire Department

The fire began Saturday afternoon, and was reported to have blazed to 50 acres and as law enforcement agencies investigate, by human cause is a possible, but not definite factor in the cause of the fire.

“Firefighter’s first priority is public and firefighter safety,” according to a statement from the Brian Head Fire Department. “They are working to protect structures and homes in the area. The town of Brian Head is under evacuation orders. 750 people have been

evacuated so far.”

A GPS flight taken Sunday estimates the fire to be approximately 957 acres. The fire showed slow movement throughout the night.

“Aerial resources will be utilized

today,” according to a Brian Head Fire Department statement. “Helicopters and planes will be dropping fire retardant near the fire perimeter to slow the progression of the fire.”

There is a TFR (Temporary Flight Restriction) in place over the fire area. Hand crews are beginning to engage with fire line construction where they safely can do so.

The fire is being managed by a Color Country Type 3 Incident Management Team.

With 357 personnel assigned including: (Air Attack)1 Type III Helicopter, 4 Type I Air Tankers, 1 VLAT (Very Large Air Tanker), 6 SEAT planes (Single Engine Air Tanker), and multiple overhead, fire crews continue to gain control.

A Great Basin Type 2 Team was on order and expected early Monday.

Cedar man arrested for assaulting pregnant girlfriend

by Holly COOMBS
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A Cedar City man was arrested last Tuesday morning in connection to injuries sustained to his pregnant girlfriend.

Joshua Christopher Gronowski, 26, was arrested, and taken into custody on charges of for assault of a pregnant person, a class A misdemeanor, after his girlfriend went to the hospital for injuries from him hitting her several times in the face, Cedar City Sgt. Jerry Womack said.

"The victim said he was accusing her of marital infidelity and struck her several times in the face area," Womack said. "The suspect was interviewed that same night and made admissions



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JOSHUA CHRISTOPHER GRONOWSKI

about assaulting her."

The victim was about six weeks pregnant when the assault happened.

Gronowski was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility where he remains on a \$3,500 bond.

Man charged with reckless burning after fire ignites

by Holly COOMBS
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An Iron County man was arrested in connection a fire that went ablaze on 700 N. and 800 West last Monday.

Frank Johnson, was cited and released at the scene for Reckless Burning, a Class A Misdemeanor and Willfully or Negligently Causing a Fire, a Class B Misdemeanor, according to a Cedar City Police press release.

The fire eventually engulfed six acres, which was extinguished over the course of several hours that same day. Firemen continued monitoring the scene throughout the night to prevent flare-ups.

"Through the course of interviewing wit-



FIRE CREWS WORK TO EXTINGUISH FIRE off 700 N. 800 West in Cedar City last Monday.

SCOTT STAHLER

nesses, it was determined that this was a human caused fire," Womack said. "Fire and Police Investigators determined there were several men in the area cleaning up a property. They had stacked up a pile of weeds and determined to dispose of it by burning."

It wasn't too soon after when the men realized that the fire was out of control and dispatch was called.

"This incident is a good lesson in how quickly a fire can spread," Womack said. "We have to be careful because we've had a wet winter and a wet spring and now everything is drying out and these high winds recently haven't helped. Be extremely careful when using any open flames, tools that create sparks, fireworks etc."

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Local law enforcement encourages car safety

With temperatures on the rise, emphasis placed on not leaving pets, children inside car

by Holly COOMBS
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With a shocking 14 percent of parents — almost 2 million Americans — who have left a child alone in a parked vehicle, law enforcement has made a new policy.

When a child or a pet is left in a car and found by a passerby, a law enforcement statement throughout the country is encouraging if a child or dog is seen locked in a car in hot weather, take a picture of the child or dog and the car. If someone is with you, get them to bring up the weather for your area on their phone so you can screen shot the temp, then break the car window. This way, you will not be charged with criminal

damage and it gives the police photo evidence to take the parents or dog owners to court.

With the official start to summer being Wednesday children are being left in hot cars, a company has developed the “eClip,” an innovative device that attaches inside the car and alerts parents via cell phone if they accidentally leave a young child in the car.

“This one-of-a-kind gadget will also monitor the temperature in the back of the car, ensuring a child doesn’t overheat while driving,” a company statement said.

Cedar City Sgt. Jerry Womack said that the police department asks people not to leave pets in their cars, even a short time.

“With temperatures warming up, it only takes a few minutes to reach dangerous levels and animals can suffer or die as a result,” Womack said. “If you see an animal locked in a vehicle, we ask that you call dispatch at (435) 586-2955 and let them send an animal control officer of police officer to assess the situation before taking action yourself.”



MORE THAN 14 PERCENT OF PARENTS IN AMERICA have left a child in the car.

HOLLY COOMBS

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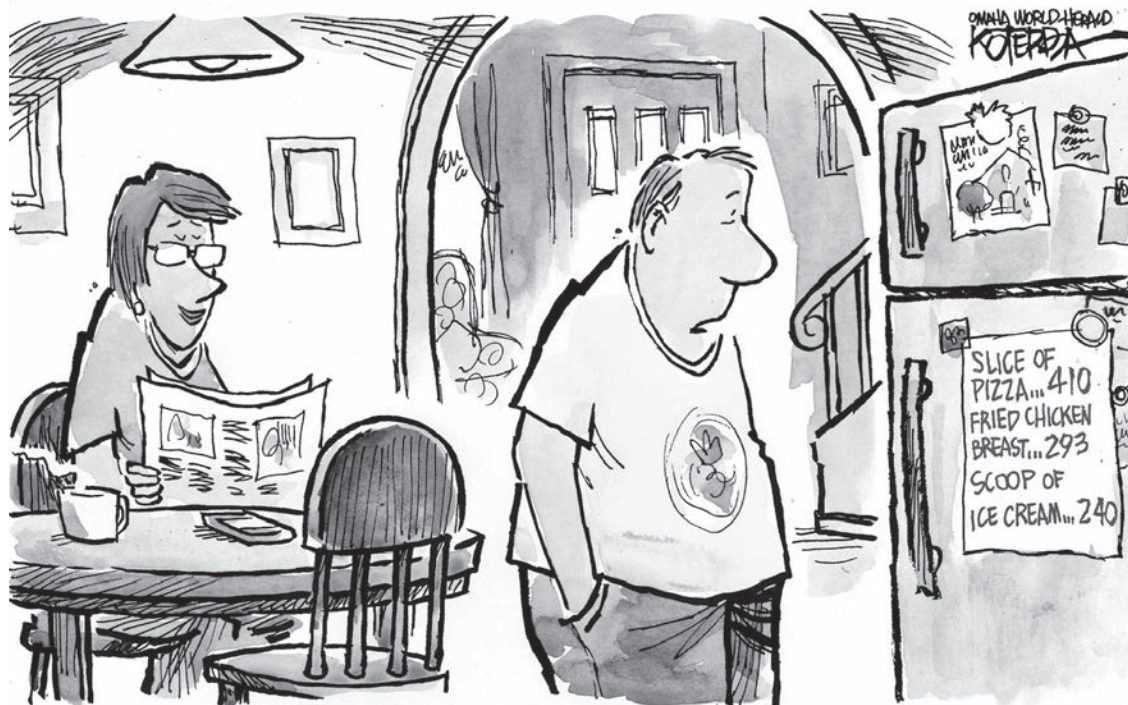
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Opinion



'AW, C'MON, JUST BECAUSE SOME GROCERY STORES ARE POSTING CALORIE COUNTS NOW DOESN'T MEAN WE HAVE TO!'

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With tax increase idea, marketing is in play

In a battle to sway public opinion, facts are often less important than marketing. Utahans will see this during the next 18 months, and my crystal ball cannot reveal which side will win.

The issue should be of concern to everybody living here: raising money for public education. A group of civic and business leaders have filed separate papers to initiate an Our Schools Now tax hike. If proponents are able to secure an appropriate number of signatures from voters in 26 of 29 Senate districts, the issue will appear on the 2018 ballot.

If you ask people whether public education should receive more money, the vast majority will nod their head. If you ask the same people to fork over more taxes, the support starts evaporating. It's human nature; we want to better our society but we hope someone else will pay for it.

The original proposal was to raise the state income tax from 5 percent to 6 percent. That concerned some in the business community since a sizeable number of Utahans don't pay income tax (or pay very little). The final idea contained on the petition is a compromise: Income tax goes up only half as much (to 5.5 percent) while the sales tax goes up one-half of one percent. The increases will be staggered with smaller jumps until fully completion in 2021, amounting to some \$700 million annually in extra money.

Let the games – the marketing – begin. Opponents will object on several fronts. The Utah chapter of Americans for Prosperity – a Koch Brothers outfit funded by out-of-state interests – is

already complaining that the tax increase would make the state less attractive to incoming business. The problem with that argument is that incoming business is as interested in having educated workers as it is dodging taxes. (Kansas is currently on the ropes economically by betting the farm on lower taxes, whereas high-tech companies are still forming in high-tax California due to a ready supply of tech-

in order to boost student outcomes. Other districts may need to focus on large teacher pay increases to combat the current shortage. The petition organizers are correct in not handcuffing schools with a one-size-fits-all plan.

The pro-initiative supporters will, of course, point to Utah's standing as having the lowest-per-pupil spending in the U.S. and that more than half of all educators leave the profession within their first five years. The problem with this stance is that Utah students (mostly from middle-income families) do relatively well despite the low-per-pupil funding and that a good share of teachers leaving the field are women quitting to raise a family – a pay increase may not change their minds.

And this is where marketing matters. Opponents will be silent on the one-half of one percent increase and focus on the actual dollars (\$416 more per year in 2021 for the average household) and the percentage increase (10 percent tax hike on both sales and income tax). Supporters will “market” the need for educated workers, the added jobs, and the fact that more than half of the total increase will come from the more well-heeled taxpayers.

You'll hear a lot of claims and statistics. I can't tell you which side will win the battle, but if Our Schools Now receives enough signatures to put it on the ballot, I suspect the final vote will be close.

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



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

It's human nature; we want to better our society but we hope someone else will pay for it

smart workers.)

The Utah Taxpayers Association has already come out against the petition arguing that there is no specific plan for how schools will spend the extra money. I would suggest that every school district is different. Urban districts, for instance, will probably plug money into meeting the needs of English language learners

Opinion

Cardiovascular disease: a quiet death threat

by Deborah **TURNER**
For Iron County Today

Cardiovascular Disease causes more deaths in the United States than any other disease. Additional information offers solutions for patient monitoring and prevention of CVD. Most people with heart disease show no signs or symptoms of a problem until hit with a heart attack or stroke. Strokes and heart attacks can lead to disabilities, paralysis, speech impediments, and fatigue. This causes an undue burden on family members including financial hardships, loss of work, excessive nursing care, etc. CVD can affect anyone but usually increases with age. I believe this illness will continue to rise if we as a society don't do something about it.

Many individuals cannot afford adequate health care nor the deductibles that come with it. Most insurance companies charge higher rates if a person is a smoker or has a serious medical condition making the person a liability by paying out more for their medical care. CVD increase economic costs including direct and indirect health care expenses and loss of income for families because of death or disability.

In my opinion, flagging the medical records would be one way of monitoring patients with CVD and tracking those with risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure/cholesterol, and obesity. By doing so, medical personnel can provide a monthly courtesy call to patients inquiring on medication use, nutrition, and overall health. Possibly preventing an emergency or the patient returning to the doctor for additional care, lowering the cost of treatment.

There is care provided for every stage of life that can help us maintain a healthy way of living. A way to start is adjusting the current lifestyle by setting simple goals. One example is to get out and start walking/stretching, increasing distance weekly. Another example is slowly cut back on sugar loaded drinks and snacks, e.g. soda, fructose additives and starches replacing with water, take vitamins, and decrease desserts/fast food. Identifying proper steps is the key to making changes that will become habit. The difficult part is staying motivated and following through. Make a plan by setting realistic goals (quit smoking, lose 10 pounds, eat more fruits and vegetables). Grab a partner that has the same desire to make lasting changes, willing to take on new routines and participate in various activities keeping boredom from setting in. They can motivate in time of weakness and help us stay focused on attaining the goal. This strategy will avoid or delay the onset of disease, keeping diseases from becoming worse or debilitating, lead productive lives, and reduce health care costs.

A person's diet pattern stems from the influence of marketing, availability of products, cost, and convenience. Choices affecting health and preferences are based on early habits in life that started in childhood. We as parents/adults/medical professionals need to start with our children, educating them on eating right, getting plenty of exercise, and the risk CVD can have on their lives as a future generation. A healthy lifestyle along with preventive medical care is a life-long process that may reduce the risks of heart disease, but doesn't guarantee it will stay away.

OP/Ed

Enoch, Cedar City 4th of July Parade Grand Marshalls announced

by Holly **COOMBS**
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Cedar City and Enoch 4th of July Parade Grand Marshalls have been announced as Cecil Jorgensen and Roberta Ward Tingey.

Tingey, who currently residing in Enoch, Utah was born on the July 4, 1917. She will be 100 this year on the celebratory holiday.

She was born and grew up in Williard, Box Elder County, Utah. Her experiences span horse and buggies, the Great Depression, the great war and the internet.

"She remembers as a little girl in Willard, Utah hiding from Indians who had come to her house asking for food, raising animals and driving tractors on the farm," her son, Bob said. "(She remembers) picking fruit with Prisoners of War from Italy, having a husband go off to the Pacific in the army immediately after getting married, having three sons, 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandson."

Her life has revolved around her family, volunteer work in her church and community, and participating in several choirs, including Sweet Adeline's. She loved to travel, especially to Alaska, garden, and

keep an immaculate house and yard, her son said.

She will serve as the Grand Marshall in the Enoch 4th of July Parade.

Jorgensen was born and raised in Price, Utah.

While attending BYU, he had an opportunity to sign up for an Officer Training program with the Navy, according to Heather Carter, 4th of July celebration coordinator.

In July 1943, he was sent to the mid shipman training school at Notre Dame University

After additional training in communications at Harvard University, he joined the war in Hollandia New Guinea. He began service in the South Pacific on the USS Wasatch, the flag ship of the seventh fleet.

Within a week, they invaded the Philippines under the leadership of General Douglas MacArthur. Later he served on the USS Birmingham and

the USS Antietam.

"We were in the battle of Letey Gulf. . . reputed to be the greatest Naval battle of all time," Jorgensen recalled.

Jorgensen will serve as the Grand Marshall in the Cedar City 4th of July Parade.



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A CROWD GATHERS AT THREE PEAKS RECREATION AREA to enjoy the second annual UFO Festival last Friday and Saturday.

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Utah UFO Festival draws attention throughout the country

by Holly LINFORD
Iron County Today

The second annual UFO festival took place last Friday and Saturday at Three Peaks Recreation Area included open mic rallies where people could come up to the mic and share their experiences, presentations, and films.

The festival also included food catered by Pork Bellies and Sportsman's Warehouse conducted raffles.

Nathan Arizona, a Cedar City resident planned the festival for the second year in a row.

Arizona got into the UFO scene when faced with his own alien encounters.

Arizona said in 2013, he witnessed his first close encounter with orange orbs on extraterrestrial highway in Southern Nevada near Area 51, and experienced two other close encounters between 2014 and 2015 near Dulce, New Mexico and Marfa, Texas.

"I saw something that I can't explain," he said. "Whether it's alien or not, I don't know. But I would like to think that something like this does occur."

Arizona said it's hard because there is a lot of misinformation in the UFO field.

"There's a lot of fraud and storytelling in UFO folklore," he said. "I'm okay with people telling their stories but I don't want lies being told. But what I'm trying to do with this festival is to get the dialogue going."

Arizona said he wanted to do this in Utah, not only because of the NASA data center, but because it's a cool thing to have a festival like this in Cedar City.

"I believe in building community," he said. "I wanted to build something that doesn't happen everyday here in Southern Utah. I've definitely seen the interest grow in this community since the festival last year."

Arizona said last year they only booked 75 people, but 350 people showed up. This year, there were even more attendees.

Arizona said seeing that many people attend made him believe all of this is worth it.

"Seeing the people out enjoying this has made all of the planning and hard work so worth it," he said.

Arizona said, seeing the young people

getting involved was cool.

"The young people here are interested in the phenomenon and showing up," he said. "I want to keep this event free every year to encourage the young people to get interested and involved and enjoying the outdoors."

Arizona said there are things he wants to improve on for next year's festival.

"As we grow, we'll figure out how to make this event work to its full capacity," he said.

Enoch Seegmiller, manager of the El Rey Inn and Suites in town, said he got involved three years ago when Arizona first announced the festival idea three years ago.

Seegmiller said since his job is directly



L TO R: SOFIE SCALETTA, HEATHER GARCIA, AND MIRANDA ERICKSON, all SUU students enjoy the UFO festival this last weekend

related to tourism, he wanted to get involved and has been involved in helping set up the event for the past two years.

"We have rich history of UFO crashes and sites here that Nate has told me about," he said. "What better reason to come to Cedar City than a reason as unique as this?"

Stanley Milford, program manager for the Navajo Rangers and one of the presenters for the festival, said he has traveled all over the world, presenting on UFO's.

"There are things that happen that can't be explained," he said. "We are not here to sell any type of idea. All we can do is

relate what we've done and the cases we've worked on."

Milford said he just wants people to know there is something to the UFO stories.

"We want people to know that they're not crazy or alone who have had experiences," he said. Milford said his favorite part of the festival has been hearing other people's experiences since everybody has different experiences to relate.

"Whether it's here or in Scotland, everyone has certain experiences in their lifetime," he said. "A lot of people are afraid of being ridiculed and ostracized so many don't talk about their experiences. I've talked to elderly people on the reservation who are 80 years old who have carried that weight of things that have happened to them and they never told anyone about their experiences."

Milford said when there are festivals like this, it's like putting a giant puzzle together since everyone's stories are similar.

Steve Johnson, a resident of Enoch, said he was interested in attending since he missed it last year and didn't want to miss it again.

"I'm interested in the paranormal and all aspects whether it be UFO's or other similar phenomenon," he said. "I just wanted to see what they had to say."

Emelie McKenna, a resident from St. George, said the festival was definitely worth the drive. "I'm interested in alien supernatural stuff," she said. "It's pretty cool. This has been a lot of fun and the films were great."

Wes Atkinson a new Cedar City resident, said he was interested to see what events were going on around town, so he got online to decide what to do for the day, and he decided to go to the UFO festival. "I have a soft spot for outside the box thinkers," he said. "There's an intelligence here. There has been a few smart people who have had real life experiences with things they can't explain."

Adam Phelps, traveled from Morgan, Utah just for the festival. He said the festival was fun.

"I want to be an aerospace engineer, so I'm interested in space and UFOS," he said. "The view here is amazing and it has been fun to meet a lot of interesting people.

Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

June 11

Joelle L. Reber, Cedar City
Retail Theft, False Personal Info.

June 12

Adam P. Romeny, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession

Matthew B. Doyle, Enterprise
Federal Contract Prisoner

Jess R. Elder, Cedar City

Fugitive from Justice, Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance

Eric C. Gourde, Cedar City
Assault

Frank T. Johnson, Iron County
Reckless Burning

Madeleine A. Martens, Cedar City
Retail Theft

June 13

Joshua C. Gronowski, Cedar City
Assault of Pregnant Person

Clifton R. Bishop, Cedar City
Retail Theft

David C. Fredrickson, West Valley City
State Contract Prisoner

James R. Rhoades, Ogden
State Contract Prisoner

Cecilia Soto, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Driving on Denied License

Gary Vigil, Draper
Federal Contract Prisoner

June 14

Michael L. Burton, Cedar City
Intoxication, Criminal Trespass, Disorderly Conduct, Threats Against Life/Property, Possession, DUI

William F. Silvers, Cedar City
Harassment

Brandon J. Heap, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

June 14

Kevin L. Price, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

June 15

Brandon F. Price, Cedar City
Alcohol Restrict. Driver Lic., DUI, Improper turn

Guadalupe J. Samaniego, Enoch
Possession, No Insurance

June 16

Joshua C. Alley, Cedar City
Assault, Threats Against Life/Property

Tanner Trammell, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol Minor, Drug Abuse, Tattooing or Unlawful Piercing

Edgar Chaveste, Libertyville, Ill.
Hold for Another Agency

Jake M. Jorgensen, Cedar City
Forgery

Kelcy M. Roberts, Cedar City
Theft, Burglary of a Dwelling

June 17

Tyler A. Nielsen, Parowan
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

William F. Silvers, Cedar City
Protective Order Violation

Vanisa E. Cleaveland, Cedar City
Possession

Christina M. Navarro, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, Intoxication, Assault

Tiffany D. Richins, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Daniel Uribe-Cuarao, Cedar City
Intoxication, Failure to Stop on Command

June 18

Jennifer Amberg, Cedar City
Retail Theft

June 19

Fire department warns about starting fires, YVC present update at Cedar city council

by Holly COOMBS
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A fire department update, employee of the month and a Youth Volunteer Corp update were part of the last Cedar City Council meeting.

Jeremy Valgardson representing the EAC presented the Employee of the Month to Onjulee Pittser, Cedar City Corporation executive assistant.

Nominated by City Manager Paul Bittmenn and endorsed by City Attorney Tyler Romeril, Pittser was recommended for her positive energy and attitude.

"She is very proactive and eager to learn new things," Valgardson said reading Bittmenn's recommendation of Pittser. "There is no task she is not willing to tackle. She is very energetic and fun to work with and I'm glad she came to work with us."

Cedar City Fire Marshal Mike Shurtz gave a fire department update and warned others of starting fires to burn weeds in the current dry and windy weather.

"Fire season is upon us," Shurtz said. "We've had an especially busy five or six day, we've actually been busy a couple of weeks."



THE YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS PRESENT A CHECK TO THE CITY after all the projects they'd done over the past year.

He spoke of five human fires that were caused, with one starting on June 9. The North Grass Fire burned 500 acres near Pine Valley and the Cedar City Fire Department assisted, he said. The fire was human caused.

"We got a request to send

Brush 11 to Mt. Air, New Mexico," Shurtz said.

A fire after that happened off of 700 N. 800 West, which was also human caused. He warned that this is not the time to start fires because they go out of control.

Also at the meeting, the Elks gave



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ONJULEE PITTSER SHAKES HANDS WITH CITY COUNCIL after receiving Employee of the Month for her work for the past year as executive assistant in the city offices.

an update of passing around flags and brought in a boy scout troop to conduct the pledge of allegiance.

The Youth Volunteer Council came and reported on many efforts they have made throughout the year and presented a check \$82,000 to the city.

Southwest Technical College names new vice president

by Holly COOMBS
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Will Pierce was named Vice President of Instruction and Accreditation at Southwest Technical College. Pierce has been serving as the Vice President of Quality and Development at Davis Technical College.

He brings a wealth of knowledge in technical education and accreditation, as well as leadership and administrative experience.

"We are thrilled that Dr. Pierce will be joining Southwest Tech," Southwest Technical College President Brennan M. Wood said. "He combines a proven record as a scholar with a clear understanding of both technical education and the challenges facing business and industry. Southwest Tech



COURTESY OF SOUTHWEST TECHNICAL COLLEGE

WILL PIERCE

at a critical time in the institution's development."

After serving 8 years in the United States Marine Corps, Pierce began a career in the electrical industry. He owned a successful contracting business before transitioning into higher education, according to a press release.

Pierce worked for Salt Lake Community College for five years managing technical programs, and joined the Davis Technical College team six years ago. He has a Bachelor's Degree in Workforce Education, a Master's Degree in Educational Leadership, and a Ph.D. in Organizational Leadership.

"Pierce and his family are very excited to start this new chapter in their lives," according to the release. "He will begin in July 2017."

Also effective in July, the name of the College will officially be modified from Southwest Applied Technology College to Southwest Technical College as was approved by the legislative session earlier this year.



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Summer Solstice events at Parowan Gap June 24

PAROWAN — Come experience the solar calendar system as depicted through petroglyphs at Parowan Gap, Saturday, June 24 with a day of activities ranging from hands-on workshops to BBQ Dinner to watching the sunset down the center of the Gap.

The Parowan Gap, a natural mountain pass, features hundreds of petroglyphs etched upon its rock faces from past Native American cultures, as well as naturally formed rock outcroppings that are aligned with the movement of the earth that cast shadows at different times of the year. “The largest petroglyph, the Zipper Glyph, can be interpreted as a map of travel or as a solar calendar,” said Nancy Dalton, Event Organizer with the Parowan Heritage Foundation which hosts this annual event.

A Hands-On Workshop with Solar Engineer and Rock Art Specialist, Nal Morris, will teach workshop attendees how the natural layout of the Gap with its rock outcroppings align with the earth’s rotation around the sun, and the lunar and other planets rotations around the earth lined up with various



COURTESY OF PAROWAN HERITAGE FOUNDATION

SUMER SOLSTICE RETURNS TO THE PAROWAN GAP ON JUNE 24. The event is free to the public.

observation points inside the Gap as depicted by several of the petroglyphs. “It is amazing to see how precise these ancient civilizations were in setting up observation cairns and identifying specific outcroppings as a calendar system just using their eyes and oral history knowledge, whereas today, we use the latest GPS technology,” said Dalton.

The Hands-On Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to Noon at the Parowan Gap with a class size limited to 20 persons. Tickets for the workshop are \$15 per person and will include water and snacks.

Archaeologist Garth Norman will present a free presentation on his archaeology findings starting at 3 pm at the Parowan City Office, at 35 E.

100 South. He will go over his research which will include a slide show presentation.

A BBQ Dinner catered by Pork Belly’s Eatery & Catering will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at Parowan Gap. Tickets for the dinner are \$20 per person.

The main event of the day is the Summer Solstice program at 7:30 p.m. at Parowan Gap. Morris and Norman will be

speaking at this event. At 8:30 pm the group will walk three-quarters of a mile along the paved road to the back-up Summer Solstice cairns to watch the sun set down the center of the Gap as depicted on the “Zipper Glyph.”

“Ancient Native Americans who set up the Gap solar calendar system, did not just set up one Carin for each season, but they set up back-up cairns for each Carin,” said Dalton who added, “that these ancient people knew that there would be times when the front cairns could not be used.”

The program is free. Those attending are asked to bring their own chairs, drinking water, and wear good walking shoes.

Tickets for the workshop and BBQ dinner can be purchased at the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Office at 581 North Main in Cedar City; or Parowan City Library at 16 South Main in Parowan; or by contacting Dalton at (435) 463-3735. The annual event is sponsored by the Parowan Heritage Foundation and Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.



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COMMUNITY MEMBERS MARCH FOR THE CAUSE of domestic violence prevention and awareness in the Cedar City Main Street Park.

COURTESY OF KAITLIN SORENSEN

Domestic violence awareness a need in Utah, Cedar City

by Holly **COOMBS**
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With the recent shooting in Sandy, and the initial report to 911 being a 'domestic incident,' Utah Domestic Violence Coalition is emphasizing the need for domestic violence awareness throughout the state.

"When incidents like this occur, they often cause survivors and others to assess their current situation, or that of a friend or loved one, and consider getting help; thus, it is important to connect them with resources," Liz Sollis, a member of the Coalition said.

Within the Cedar City area, a few recent criminal incidents have also been domestic disputes including that of a story in this issue of the Iron County Today where a pregnant woman was assaulted by her boyfriend.

Within the area, help is offered to victims of domestic violence as well information and awareness efforts at the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center.

"A lot of deaths have been associated with domestic violence in the state recently," Kaitlin Sorensen, CCWCC Awareness & Prevention Director said. "One of the top killers of women is intimate partners."

Sorensen said the prevention department of the CCWCC became full-time in February.

"With more grant funding we can do more," she said.

In way of intervention, Sorensen said the CCWCC can intervene and get people the help they need before a physical altercation or anything worse happens.

The work that the CCWCC does to prevent domestic violence includes talking about it and going into middle schools and high schools with training and workshops to prevent it in the early stages of children learning about relationships and how to keep them healthy.

"We work especially for teen dating," Sorensen said. "It can be interesting when you first get into a relationship. It can create terrible habits like stalking and harassment and we can say 'Hey, this is not an OK behavior. This is how it should feel.' Teenagers can identify with it and say 'Hey, this is not right.'"

She said she has had kids every

presentation that come and tell her they have a friend or know a situation that they recognize in their association that is not right and ask for help.

"We need to make (domestic violence awareness) widespread," Sorensen said. "Focusing a community that is against violence and knowing how to intervene—that has been our efforts."

The Center staff has rekindled a relationship with Southern Utah University because much like a recent shooting at the University of Utah, universities and colleges seem to be a target area for domestic violence, she said.

"Our hands are in a lot of places, but we can use more," Sorensen said. "We need volunteers that have different connections in the community."

Connections within the Hispanic, Fundamental Latter-day Saint communities and more can help the CCWCC staff help diminish violence and bring awareness widespread.

"I think this would be helpful," she said. "It is a community effort. Our center is not going to end (domestic violence). It has to be a community effort that people have to buy into."

Leaders in churches are being trained and connections have been made to assist the center to help in the community.

Sorensen said the CCWCC shelter houses 22 people and it is currently full.

"We have lots of domestic violence cases from the court that we respond to and sometimes relocate those in danger when needed," she said. "There is domestic violence everywhere. Cedar City is no different than everywhere else and we need to respond to it."

The CCWCC staff has double in staff in the last three years in effort to help those in need in the community.

"As much as we love our job, we could come together and not go to work and have nothing for us to do. That is our goal," she said.

For more information on prevention and the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition go to udvc.org.

Also, a free confidential help and support for victims and survivors of domestic violence is available 24/7 at 1-800-897-LINK (5465)

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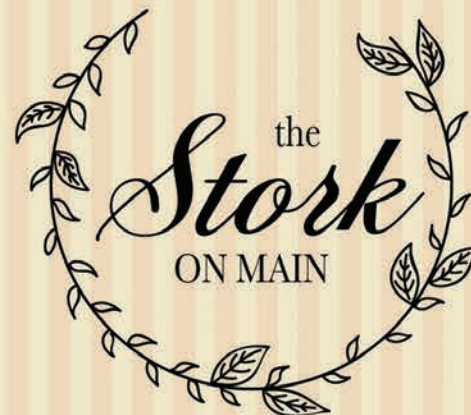


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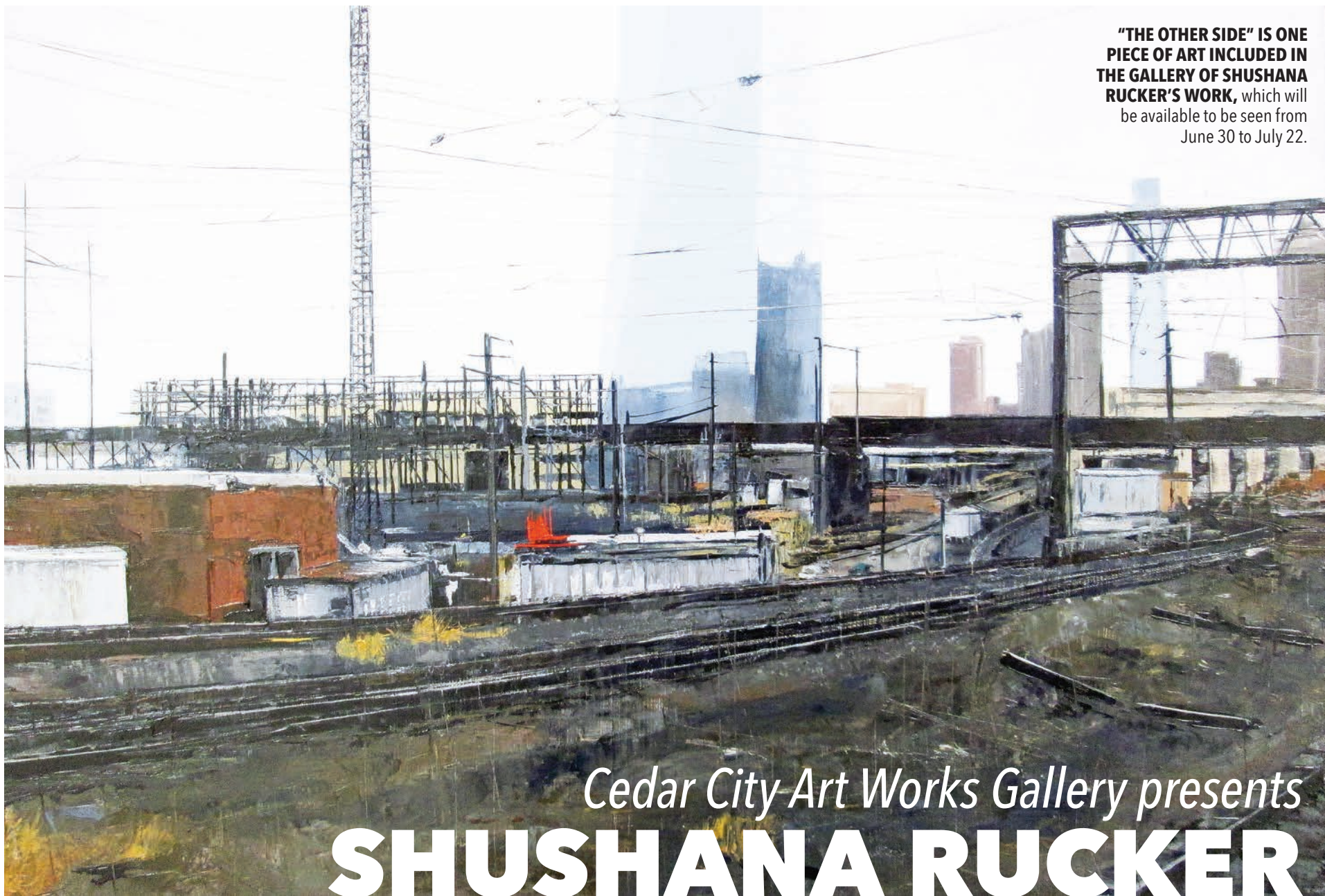


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COURTESY OF LINDA KILEY

Cedar City Art Works Gallery presents **SHUSHANA RUCKER**

by Linda **KILEY**
For Iron County Today

Art Works Gallery will be exhibiting work by Idaho artist, Shushana Rucker. Rucker will be exhibiting her paintings, prints and artist books. The opening reception takes place on June 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Art Works Gallery, in Cedar City. In addition, this will be the first, Final Friday Art Walk of the season. Rucker's exhibit shows through July 22.

About Shushana Rucker

Shushana Rucker grew up in a large family in the suburbs of Philadelphia. After high school she attended the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, while at PAFA she received many substantial awards including the Lewis S. Ware Memorial Travel Scholarship. After completing her undergraduate studies at PAFA, she went on to receive her MFA from the University of Delaware. She moved to Rexburg in January of 2015 with her husband and daughter and continues to work in her studio and teach in the surrounding region.

"Unless the stuff of the senses remains present the mind has nothing to think with," Rudolf Arnheim, a German-born author, art and film theorist, stated. "The ability to collect sensory data is imperative in the pursuit of conceptual connections. Many people experience the world in a way that is skewed by misrep-

resentation: a glossed over, cleaned up or even exaggerated image of earth and the human condition. This prominently occurs in some forms of the arts, in media and in design. It is my belief that this distorted view of the world creates false associations and is harmful to progression. The

lovely and unpleasant both have roles to play in human advancement. To ignore one or the other would be naïve. My work deals with perceptual, theoretical, conceptual and social connections, the connections we make on a daily basis while experiencing life. I endeavor to be frank in my observations. This frankness

allows me to freely represent the constant state of opposition in which we all live."

About Art Works Gallery

Art Works is a fine art and fine craft gallery located in gorgeous Cedar City, Utah. We represent many local artists,

as well as artists from all over the country who create in a wide variety of mediums and styles. We are located a block away from the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, home to The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Our hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and by appointment.

About Cedar City Art Walks

Sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council, the 3rd Annual Cedar City Art Walk, is a collaboration between art galleries, artists, and businesses. The Art Walks take place on the final Friday of each month, on June 30, July 28, and August 25, and Sept. 29. Participating venues are open until 8pm. In addition to the array of visual arts, demonstrations, and live music, some locations host receptions with refreshments. Scheduled to coordinate with Utah Shakespeare Festival performances, visitors enjoy a diverse, family-friendly arts and culture experience.

***"Unless the stuff of the senses
remains present the mind
has nothing to think with"***

— Rudolf Arnheim, art theorist

CCAC's first Final Friday Art Walk, coming up

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

A couple of years ago two of my sisters were here to see some Utah Shakespeare Festival plays. One lives in Salt Lake City, the other, in New Jersey. I was pleased that the timing of their visit coincided with one of the Final Friday Art Walks presented by the Cedar City Arts Council. I was eager to show off our local talent and our arty downtown.

Now these ladies are very savvy about all things cultural and have travelled extensively, visiting museums and theaters all over the world. Just last year the three of us were in New York, visiting galleries, seeing shows, and walking the streets of an artsy village in Pennsylvania. I wanted them to see what we have here, anchored by the USF, which is a match for any theatrical experience in the world.

As we finished our walking tour, in which I was able to introduce them to several people I knew along the way, one of them said, "This is an artsy little town."

Lucky you, Cedar Citians. The first Final Friday Art Walk of this season is set for June 30, to be followed by three more in July, August, September. The point of the art walks is to present local musicians and visual artists to walkers on Center Street and environs. The artists are doing their things from 5:00 to 8:00 in the evening, cleverly timed to entice hungry strollers to the many restaurants along the corridor and



precede the curtain time of the Shakespeare plays. (This June Walk is the weekend of the Festival's preview shows.)

Here are some examples of what you will see: everyone

by now knows the Washburn Family, a happy acquaintance for which I take no small credit after introducing them to you in this column. They will play their great bluegrass music at Artisans between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00. You want to see this family of three young boys and parents play music that has been taught them by their father. Son Nathan plays a new banjo purchased with help from the Cedar City Arts Council's Artists' Mini-Grant Program.

Joe Morse will play his violin at the corner of 100 West, and other musicians will be placed along the way.

A one-woman show by the delightful artist and poet DiKishia Reid will be on display at Artisans during the evening. Around the corner at the charming new Art Works Gallery, proprietor Linda Kiley, who is responsible for organizing this year's Walks, will feature the work of Shushana Rucker. Raised and educated back east, Ms. Rucker believes in the frank portrayal of the opposition in the human condition.

Go another block to see the work of A&ED Studios in the patio space at SUMA and Keith French, woodturner, at 100 West.

Along with these and other displays, demonstrations, and performances, there will be two very special exhibits scheduled to open that night. Next week I'll talk about those un-missable events.



COURTESY OF UTAH THEATRE BLOGGERS

Shrek at Tuacahn creates exciting second production to original

by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

When the ogre gets to be the good guy and the princess in the tower is a self-proclaimed "mess of a contradiction in a dress" you know you are in store for a fun, not so typical, fairytale. Fortunately, Tuacahn's production of Dreamwork's Shrek the Musical pulls off this modern classic fairytale with charm.

I just happened to see the musical on a night when both Fiona and Donkey were played by understudies and I may not have gotten the full force of the personalities that the regular actor Whitney Winfield would have brought to Fiona and André Jordan would have brought to Donkey. However, Shae Robins as Fiona and Eymard Cabling as Donkey did not miss a beat and jumped right into their roles for the night. It was still a fun night of fairytale theatre in what happens to be one of my favorite musicals.

I love Fiona. She is a multi-dimensional character that proves a princess or a woman can be complicated and strong. Robins portrayed a sassy Fiona that nailed Fiona's song "I Know It's Today" with her younger versions of herself played by Ellee Anderson and Ellie Seegmiller.

Shrek (Steve Judkins) had a stellar voice that brought strength to his numbers like "Big Bright Beautiful World" and "Build a Wall." There were times when I wanted a little more oomph and depth to his personality but he was a lovable character.

The beauty of this story lies in the clever story of what a fairy tale world really might look like if fairy tales were true. When my favorite scene is where Fiona is tap dancing with rats, you know this is a production

that is going to give you unexpected moments that leave you smiling or laughing. After all, as Shrek sings in the end, "Fairytale should really be updated."

So, while this is a fairy tale with a twist, the scenery (Doug Ellis) and props echo a storybook setting that is just what you might imagine an ogre swamp or a tower guarded by a dragon to look like (with a few surprises). It was neither too simple nor too over the top luxurious. As the musical's three bears may say "it was just right."

The supporting cast of this musical brings a colorful and talented ensemble to this production. Lord Farquaad played by Jeffrey Scott Stevens is literally blinding in his shining, glittering costumes that no matter how bright they are they still can't overshadow Steven's expressive performance of the narcissistic lord who would become king by marrying princess Fiona.

A cast of displaced fairytale characters adds to the usual storybook suspects with not so usual backstories. Among my favorites were the three pigs, the wicked witch, gingy, and an enormous dragon puppet voiced by the ridiculous talented Jennifer Leigh Warr who all bring another layer of character to this musical.

In the end, Tuacahn did not disappoint with its clever use of its

beautiful natural surroundings and enormous stage for a play that has an enormously fun story with some enormously great messages. It was entertaining to see Shrek the Musical in the desert. It promises to be a family favorite this season.

Shrek the Musical will play through Oct. 20 at the Tuacahn Center for the Arts in Ivins, Utah. For more information or to purchase tickets visit Tuacahn.org or call 800-746-9882.

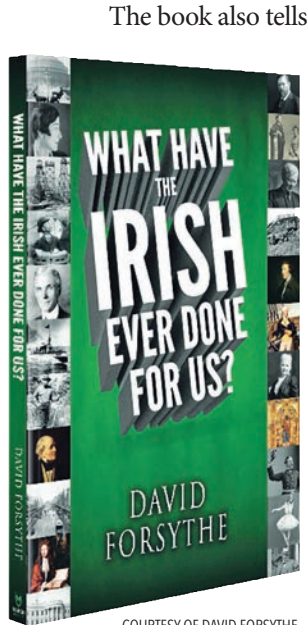
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America's Irish heritage celebrated in new book

The major contribution made by Irish immigrants to the Unites States is documented in a new book by author and journalist David Forsythe.

"What have the Irish ever done for us?" tells the fascinating tale of Irish immigration and its positive influence over the centuries through the stories of dozens of individuals who have made an impact around the world.

Among those featured in the book is William Mulholland the Irish engineer credited with bringing freshwater to Los Angeles; James J. Wood who installed the arc light floodlighting for the Statue of Liberty and designed the machine that made the cables for the Brooklyn Bridge.



COURTESY OF DAVID FORSYTHE

"WHAT HAVE THE IRISH EVER DONE FOR US?" tells the fascinating tale of Irish immigration and its positive influence over the centuries.

just how much has been achieved around the world by the people from this tiny island on the edge of Europe,"

Author David Forsythe said. "There are lots of heavy books on Irish history or in-depth biographies but I wanted to do something that was light and easy to read and hopefully interesting and entertaining."

These and many other surprising stories are included in 51 short chapters covering a wide range of topics including how an Irish man became the Copper King of Montana, why an Irish woman was awarded Israel's highest honor and how the Irish helped create the modern-day horror boom among many others.

What have the Irish ever done for us? is available to order from Amazon or see: What Have the Irish ever done for us? on Facebook and @WHTIEDFU17 on Twitter for more information.

The book also tells how an intrepid Irish adventurer ended up planning the street layout for San Francisco, tells us why a mountain in the Sierra Nevada is named after an Irish scientist and how an Irish architect built the world's first 'green' building in Oakland.

The amazing feats of the 'Canalers' who dug the canals across the country that spurred the industrial revolution, the 'Sandhogs' and engineers who built the New York Subway; the first street cars in the world developed by an Irishman and labor leader Mother Jones who led a march of women and children to President Theodore Roosevelt's front door!

"There are so many fascinating stories like these out there that I decided to put some of them together in a book. I was really amazed at



The gift of song for Father's Day

ABOVE: THE 1997 MASTER SINGERS. BELOW: THE 2016 MASTER SINGERS. The Master Singers performed a special concert celebrating Father's Day last Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Center Theater. Families were invited to come and bring their fathers and grandfathers to celebrate this special holiday. Admission was free and families can gather together to honor these special men in their lives. The concert featured outstanding arrangements of choral music. This will be the 20th year that The Master Singers have made Father's Day a musical gift to fathers and their families.



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Cedar City Hospital ceremony recognizes

FLAG DAY

by Holly **COOMBS**
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Flag Day, celebrated every year on June 14 was taken to a new level by Cedar City Hospital staff last year, when they felt they needed to more formally recognize the day with a special ceremony to commemorate the American Flag, what it represents and to honor those veterans in our community that have served our country to protect our flag and the values it symbolizes.

"It was such a popular event, that it has now become a yearly tradition," Cedar City Hospital Public Relations Manager Becki Bronson said.

Mjr. Adam Ellington, who is also Quality and Patient Safety Manager at Cedar City Hospital, was the Ceremony Emcee.

Ellington has 19 years of military service, and spent the last nine of those years on active duty. He served three tours in Afghanistan as a pilot.

He welcomed the crowd, and talked about the importance of the flag.

"The colors of the American flag are symbolic," Ellington said. "The red stands for valor and hardiness. Blue stands for justice, perseverance, and vigilance. White stands for innocence and purity. We are pleased to be able to honor this special symbol of our freedoms

with this ceremony today."

Ellington then signaled to the St. George/Cedar City Marine Corp League Detachment, #1270, who officially presented the colors. A member of the detachment played the bagpipe, another drummed, while the rest of the members marched in time to the flagpole to raise the flag as the crowd held their hands over their hearts, and those from the military saluted. The National Anthem was then sung by community member Angie Krietzer.

Community members who had served and/or continue to serve our country as veterans were brought to the front to be recognized for their service, and each were presented with a small gift of a desk-sized American Flag and flagpole with a weighted base.

One of those veterans was Travis Fullmer, who has been in the Utah National Guard for

26 years; a twice-deployed combat veteran of the war in Iraq in 2005 and 2006, who served in Ramadi.

Fullmer is a currently the rank of Major and a Field Grade officer, which means he is one of the more senior leaders in the military.

"It's always important to remember that our flag represents such a tremendous sacrifice made by hundreds of thousands of people who have gone before us, and have given so much for us," Fullmer said. "Flag Day is a great reminder of this important symbol."

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— Travis Fullmer

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 #1270** raise the flag during the Cedar City Hospital Flag Day Ceremony.



MJR. ADAM ELLINGTON WAS THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES for the flag ceremony as the Cedar City Hospital staff recognized flag day last Thursday.

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TRAVIS FULLMER, WITH HIS WIFE JILLYNNE ROBINSON FULLMER, THEIR TWO SONS, AND REPRESENTATIVE JOHN WESTWOOD of Cedar City. Travis is Cedar City Hospital Surgical Services Manager, and has been in the Utah National Guard for 26 years.



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Calendar

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

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

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

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

Thurs, June 22

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATIONS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m. 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

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

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

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

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CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

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.

Sat, June 24

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

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 1 to 5 p.m., inside IFA, 905 S. Main. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home decor, and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

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

Sun, June 25

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

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

Mon, June 26

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

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

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IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., Commission Chambers, Parowan.

Tues, June 27

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

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

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

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

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SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE PRESENTS CHILDREN'S STORYTIME FOR KIDS, up to age 8 10:45 a.m., Old School Library, 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. Info at 435-586-6715.

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VENDORS AND ATTENDEES ENJOY THE ATMOSPHERE of the Frontier Folk Festival last Friday and Saturday.

PHOTOS BY HOLLY COOMBS

Frontier Folk Festival draws local, distant crowds

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

With about 30 local artists, bands and food vendors, the Frontier Homestead State Park hosted the annual Frontier Folk Festival last Friday and Saturday. "It has been a great turnout," Park Manager Todd Prince said Saturday afternoon. "We had about 900 or more Friday and we have already had (more than 1100) today." Popcorn, Pisco Peruvian and more food trucks were present at the festival.

Karyn Whitmore, a local nurse practitioner was among the local artists performing at the festival. Whitmore has been a long-time friend of Prince's.

"Karyn is great," he said. "She's played for quite some time."

Artists from Indian jewelrys, hand-blown glass, spiritual art pieces, bath bombs, wood work and more were among the many vendor booths.

Art of the Spirit Artist and Owner Richard Cleveland displayed tiles of temples of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, John Wayne paintings, baby-mother inspirational paintings and more.

Cleveland said she is from Cedar City and has had his company for about eight years now.

He said his first work was of the coming Cedar City LDS Temple that got his work into Deseret Book.

"I have just wanted to do something different than what others see everywhere else," Cleveland said. Another vendor, Janelle Howell,

came from Mesquite, Nevada with her father.

"My dad wanted to come to the festival and show his wood work and said I should come with," Howell said.

Howell's father displayed wood-finished benches, clocks and more while Howell displayed homemade candles, bath bombs and soaps.

She said that she comes to Cedar City often and has enjoyed sharing her business in the area.

The festival was free admission and lasted until 8 p.m. Saturday.



KARYN WHITMORE PERFORMS A SET last Saturday afternoon at the Frontier Folk Festival.



People

Missions

Elder Shandon D Clark

Elder Shandon D Clark is returning from serving in the North Dakota Bismarck Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He will speak in church June 25th at 1 p.m. at the chapel located at 1390 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch. He is the son of Derrick and Sherel and the grandson of



Stephen and Verjean Clark and Raymond and Ronnie Brinkerhoff.



Elder Tanner Dean Robinson

Elder Tanner Dean Robinson is returning from serving in the South Carolina Columbia Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking in church Sunday, June 25 at 11:00 a.m. in the Parowan 2nd Ward, 59 S. 100 W. Tanner is the son of Mike and Lisa Robinson.

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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, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

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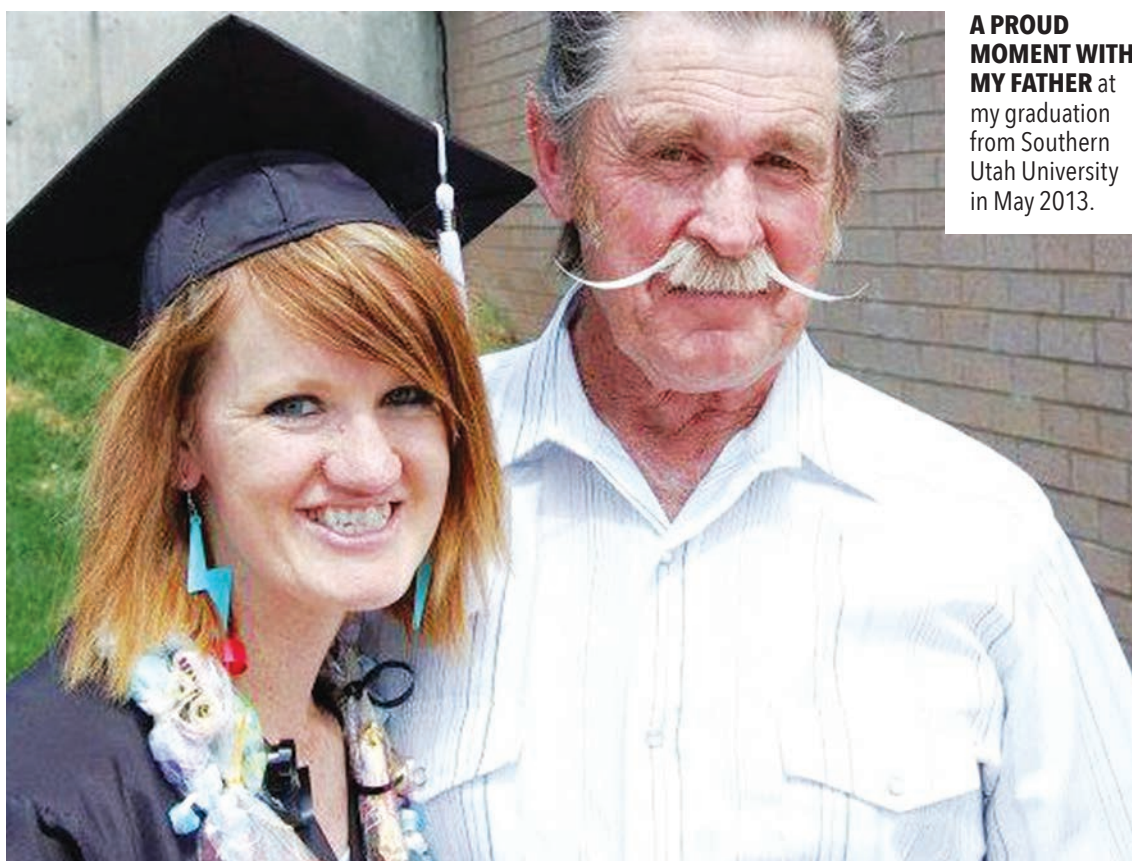
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THANK YOU, DAD:

Honoring our fathers, father figures

This last Sunday was the day we celebrate our fathers. That may mean to some their heavenly father, biological father, step-father, grandfather, husband, brother, brother-in-law, father-figure or even mother. The holiday derives from Catholic Europe in the 15th Century and used to be observed on March 19 and as a feast day of St. Joseph, who is referred to as fatherly Nutritor Domini, which means "Nourisher of the Lord" in Catholicism and "the putative father of Jesus" in southern European tradition.

It was the Coptic Church that observed the day on July 20.

In the United States the holiday observance didn't begin until the 20th Century following the celebration of Mother's Day the month prior.

No matter how many others celebrate it, it is a holiday to remember our fathers or fatherly figures for all they have done for us in rearing and being an example to us.

I was born here in Cedar City and raised in Boulder Town, Utah. My father, Vard Snow Coombs was born and raised there. He is currently 75 years old and I am his youngest of eight children he raised with my mother, Mary Jane.

He was born in an age where hard work was the most important. I have learned through his heritage and experience that if you don't work hard and provide for yourself there's not much you will do to succeed in life. My father grew up ranching, working with

horses and took over driving the school bus from Boulder to Escalante every day for high school students.

At 75, my father is in 42nd year of driving the bus and is bussing children of grandchildren he has taken to school.

As the second to last child of 15 children, my father learned to work and help out with everything to help his family. This is something that as the youngest of eight children, I have deemed important.

As he provided for us by working various jobs and often taking my brothers, sister and me a long to help on the ranch, my father definitely has gained a title of one of the old-time cowboys.

His appearance shows such and he brings that to attention wherever he goes away from town. Everyone has known him as a bus driver, the cowboy with the handlebar mustache and so on. He was once offered to pose as the Malboro man, but as an LDS bishop

at the time, he refused.

My father's example of working hard, providing for his family, supporting and helping anyway he can in the community and otherwise is what has always brought my respect and love for him.

I am grateful to my father this day as he recovers from a second knee replacement surgery. At 75, he doesn't give up, he keeps going and I hope to take that example to my children of my future family.

Dad, I love you and thank you for all you have done for me and the rest of the family!

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HOLLY COOMBS
Iron County Today

CHURCH Directory

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Cedar City senior resident receives free home renovation

by Holly **COOMBS**
and Adam **YOUNG**
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Senior citizens and disabled residents who face challenges maintaining their homes are getting a helping hand from Zions Bank's 27th annual Paint-a-Thon service project.

Cedar City resident Rosie Fletcher, 71, received a makeover from the local Zions Bank employees, who are "brushing up" on community service to help low-income elderly, disabled and veteran homeowners.

Fletcher has lived in her home for more than 30 years, is known to volunteer her time and energy through family counseling services in Iron County, and is very active in her church. Her trailer park unfortunately had a major flood in the early 1980's, which still shows some signs of damage today.

Fletcher said she was so grateful for the work that was done and she worked right along side with the paint crew.

"I am not one to sit around and let them do all the work," she said.

Fletcher said the effort will be an experience she will cherish forever.

"It was so amazing," she said. "I couldn't believe it. It was such a neat experience."

Throughout the service project that continues across the state through last Friday, more than 3,000 Zions Bank employees and their families volunteered to clean, scrape and paint 44 homes in Idaho and Utah.

The average age of this year's home owner is 71, with an average monthly income of \$1,700. Projects completed during the annual week-long event were selected with the assistance of nominations from the public, state housing agencies, community organizations and local churches.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ADAM YOUNG

PAINT CREWS WORK ON ROSE FLETCHER'S HOME IN CEDAR CITY in effort to help senior citizens with their homes throughout Utah and Idaho.

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

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

In addition to painting, Zions employ-

ees provide yard clean-up, pruning, mowing, planting and minor repairs as needed by homeowners. The cost for all paint and supplies is contributed by Zions Bank, Jones Paint and Glass, and Red Mountain Repair. Food and water were donated to volunteers from local restaurants.

Launched in 1991, Zions Bank's Paint-a-Thon began as a volunteer project for a dozen homes along Utah's Wasatch Front. Over the past 27 years, Zions Bank employees have put aside summer pastimes for a week each year — volunteering in the evenings after work and on Saturday — to paint 1,134 homes throughout Idaho and Utah. Not counting the dollar value of volunteer hours through the years, the bank has donated more than \$1 million toward beautifying homes.



Fundraising efforts continue for Enoch dog park

by Holly **COOMBS**
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With more than \$10,000 read for the Phase 1 of the Dog Park, members of the dog community and Friends of Festival Country K9's continue to prepare with fundraisers to get the Enoch Dog Park moving forward.

Diane Gil, organizer of Friends of Festival Country K9's, said Phase 1 will include fencing, grass, trees and other landscaping including sprinkler installation.

A micro-chip fundraising event took place on June 10 at PetSense with all proceeds benefiting the coming of the new dog park. Another micro-chip event will take place July 22.

FRIENDS OF FESTIVAL COUNTRY K9'S continue to proceed with fundraising efforts for the building of the Enoch Dog Park.

On Tuesday, Chili's Bar & Grill will be 15 percent of their sales to the Friends of Festival Country K9's in benefit of the dog park.

"We also have a Paint Nite fundraiser

on July 19," Gil said. "We are re-applying for the \$25,000 grant through PetSafe Bark for Your Park as well."

She said she is happy to say the park efforts are moving forward.



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Let your life so shine



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

I attended the funeral of a dear family friend last week. It was an honor to take part of the peaceful process alongside her posterity. It was a blessing to see and feel of the love that she and her family shared. That's the best life-lesson of all; knowing that not even death can break the bonds of love. After all, death is not the true glory or the end of our story. It should be a time to celebrate the life of the dearly departed, not just a time of mourning and loss. It's a time to measure our own selves against the descending sands of time and see if we are making moments that count, or just counting moments.

Death in itself is an interesting proposition. We know that it's coming for each of us, eventually. And in the end, even with health and wealth, machines and medicines, we can only temporarily postpone its postmark on our mortal lives. Some days we may feel its frigid fingers reaching out to us, but we need not fear death, or let it steal one more day before it's truly our time. Death should take but one breath from us and no more. Life should be the bearer of all other breaths we take until then.

Let us use them well and make decisions and reach destinations that will help build a living legacy for those we will leave behind.

For those who believe that the grave is life's final destination, or that it's only a temporary resting place on the way to eternal adventures; the passing of a loved one can be a difficult time and transition, to say the least. I hope that, for most of us, death will bring comfort and closure to a life well lived. And when, not if, we say the wrong things, or don't get to say the right things before our loved ones leave us, may we let it go. They understand much better now than we do that life is about learning and moving forward, even when we make mistakes and do and say things we regret. We need not let the past impede or stampede our hopes, dreams and relationships of the present and the future.

For any of us who feel we've wasted too many todays and there are not enough tomorrows to make up for it; I believe that it's never too late to say a kind word, make a difference for the better, or forgive a past trespass. Even if you cannot speak with that person anymore, may your words and works burn brightly and warmly from your hearts and your hearths. And wherever you go in the days ahead, let your life so shine so that wherever your loved ones may be on their journey home, they will see the light of your life and love and smile as they watch over you from the mysterious, marvelous beyond.

Life is about learning and moving forward, even when we make mistakes

Stuck in a rut? Email me at coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Schools

Utah PTA votes unanimously to support our schools now

by Holly COOMBS
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MURRAY, UT — Utah Parent Teacher Association Board of Directors unanimously endorsed the Our Schools Now Teacher and Student Success Act, the largest proposed investment increase for public education in Utah's history.

The initiative, filed a few weeks ago with the Lt. Governor's Office, generates \$700 million for Utah's public education system, reversing twenty years of tax cuts at the expense of teachers and students.

PTA President Dawn Davies said the PTA is thrilled to stand with Our Schools Now and Utah's best business leaders to advocate for greater investment in our kids' future.

"Educating more than half a million students is not without cost, and Utah's current inadequate investment means students are underprepared for future success," Davies said. "Better funding for education will make a dramatic difference in student achievement and provide an outstanding return to Utah families."

The State PTA Board will begin to educate the more than 82,000 PTA members throughout the state about Our Schools Now as they work with the business and education community to ensure success during the 2018 election," she said.

Austin Cox, Our Schools Now campaign manager, said support for the Teacher and Student Success Act continues to grow.

"The PTA plays an important role in advocating for children in Utah, and we welcome their unanimous endorsement of Our Schools Now," "Eighty-nine percent of Utahns believe education is underfunded and this initiative provides every parent the opportunity to decide the quality of education they want for their children."

Obituaries

LacyLee Stapel



Our Beauty LacyLee Stapel was granted her angel wings on June 7, 2017. LacyLee was born on July 3, 1981 in Cedar City, Utah to KendaLee Stapel.

Lacy loved her family, her friends and all animals. She was a friend to many people and always had an encouraging word or a great joke to share. Lacy loved life and she lived it to the fullest.

"To live in a Heart left behind is not to Die" Lacy will be missed by many whose hearts and life's she touched.

Lacy is survived by her Mother; KendaLee Stapel her Brother; Tamen Glen Sabyan, her Grandmother; Kenda Stapel, her Uncles; and Aunts and Cousins; Brett Stapel Landon Stapel, Lexington Stapel, Chandler Stapel, Kya Stapel, Shawn and Kristen Stapel McKael Stapel, Cabel Stapel, Kaitlyn Stapel, Kennedy Stapel, Scott and Jessica Stapel, McKenzie Stapel, Adam Stapel, Desirae Stapel, Elaine Talbot Jami K and Shae Curtis, Courtney Curtis, Cassidy Curtis, Zach Curtis, ShaeLee Curtis.

She is preceded by her Grandfather; Norman Stapel, her Uncle; Brian Kreg Stapel and her Great Grandmother and Grandfather; George and Georgia Kennedy. A celebration of LacyLee's life will be held at a later date.

Javauna Wood Willis

Javauna Wood Willis, 98, passed away on June 17, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah.

Funeral Services will be at noon on Friday, June 23, 2017 at the Cedar City Rock Church, 75 East Center. A viewing will be held on Friday, June 23, 2017 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West in Cedar City, Utah. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

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Holyoak, Weaver named Region 9 softball co-MVPs

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

With a clean sweep of the Region 9 season and another solid run through the 3A state playoffs, Cedar pitcher Bryton Holyoak and shortstop Dream Weaver were named co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award voted on by the coaches last week.

Both juniors, Holyoak's arm in the circle and Weaver's bat made a big difference as the Lady Reds ran the table for the first undefeated run in Region 9 play (10-0) since Snow Canyon in 2013. Holyoak threw a six-inning 10-0 shutout in the title-clinching game over Desert Hills on May 5 to cap Cedar's eighth run-rule win of the region season.

In addition to the MVP honor from the region, Weaver and Holyoak were named to the All-State teams by the Deseret News. Weaver was named to the first team for the second year in a row and Holyoak was named to the second team.

The Deseret News also recognized three Canyon View players – sophomores Jordan Nielson and Taylee Braegger along with senior outfielder Kelsee Hyatt – with second-team All-State selections. Cedar freshman Denim Henkel was named to the all-Region 9 first team as well as the Deseret News All-State second team.

ALL-REGION 9 SOFTBALL TEAMS

CO-MVPs

Bryton Holyoak, Dream Weaver (Cedar)

FIRST TEAM

Cedar: Denim Henkel, Japrix Weaver,
Pua Johnson

Desert Hills: Brianna St. Clair, Sophie Wilcox,
Riley Stookey

Snow Canyon: Camryn Johnson, Preslee Gates

Hurricane: Jaiden Smith, Hayley Teta

Pine View: Kyerra Grinnell

Dixie: McKenzie Worthington

SECOND TEAM

Cedar: Abby Anderson, Allie Meisner

Desert Hills: Corinne Grantham,
Kateylen Phillips

Snow Canyon: Alex Deming, Payten Jensen

Hurricane: Jaycee Barney, Maddy Petty

Pine View: Abby Nielson, Britain Nielson

Dixie: Brittany Grob, Joslyn Bundy

HONORABLE MENTION

Cedar: Sage Oldroyd

Snow Canyon: Taylor Gunn

Hurricane: Abbie Elison

Pine View: Hannah James

Dixie: Kylee Tiffany, Courtney McArthur



CAYSEN CRUM OF BEAVER CROSSED THE FINISH LINE ahead of Cedar's Brady Bettridge to win the gold medal in the 800-meter run in the boys' 17-18 division at the Utah Summer Games last Saturday.

CRUM GRABS GOLD

in USG track competition

TOM ZULEWSKI

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The heat of a warm day was just beginning to build on the track at Eccles Coliseum last Saturday, but Beaver High senior-to-be Caysen Crum wasn't about to start slowing down.

With Cedar's Brady Bettridge closing in fast, Crum found his finishing kick at the right time and grabbed a gold medal with his win in the 800-meter run at the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games in a time of 2 minutes, 15 seconds. Bettridge finished with the silver medal, less than a second behind.

"I haven't really raced against him because I'm in 2A and he's 3A, but he did really good," Crum said of his

race against Bettridge. "I didn't really warm up because I knew it was going to be a hot day, but you couldn't have asked for better weather."

Crum plays for the defending 2A football state champion Beavers in addition to running track. He was a top-10 finisher at the state meet at BYU, running a personal-best of 2:07.03 and is looking forward to his senior season.

"That was a good PR for me as a junior," Crum said. "I'm excited and can't wait to see what I get."

Crum experimented with other distance events at the Summer Games, including a run in the 2,000-meter steeplechase. He was one of a large group of athletes that competed in the two-day meet, with ages ranging from 8 to 84.

"That was a good PR for me as a junior. I'm excited and can't wait to see what I get."

— Caysen Crum

UTAH Summer Games

Summer Games cycling time trial provides test of speed, fountain of youth

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

The mission was simple for the cycling time trial of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games on June 15. Run a straight sprint of five miles on 5700 West from Highway 56, turn around for another five miles back to the finish line.

For 89-year-old Link Lindquist of St. George, the course was all part of the joy of being in a sport that's been a part of his life for a long time. Lindquist ran the 10-mile course in 39 minutes, 24 seconds and had only one wish from the experience.

"I wish I had this stretch of road at home. I'd do it every day," Lindquist said. "The only thing missing was road signs to let the cars know what's going on."

Lindquist came to cycling after years as a runner, from mile runs to marathons and ultra-marathons (100-mile runs), including the Western States Endurance Run in his native California. After competing in one of the very first WSER events, Lindquist set a goal for himself.

"When I finished, it was the greatest experience of my life," he said. "I laughed, I cried, I screamed, I wanted

to die, I wanted to live. Every emotion I could have, I had it in 24 hours.

"When I finished, I said I'm going to come back and run this again when I'm 100."

That adventure in the run from Squaw Valley to Auburn, Calif., brought Lindquist, who will turn 90 in September, to cycling.

"I knew if I kept running, my knees would give out," he said.

Lindquist came to St. George from Southern California and runs his own bike touring company, Link's Bike Tours. With his wife, Kathy, the company leads a bike tour through France every August, which keeps up his passion for riding.

Richard Hatch of North Ogden was the overall men's winner, finishing in 20:51, which was just over a minute in front of Ty Neumann of St. George (21:59). Donna Ingle of Las Vegas was the women's overall winner from the 65-69 age division, crossing the line in 25:19, more than two minutes in front of Chanda Jeppson of Cedar City (27:26).

Michelle Smith, a 14-year-old who will be a sophomore at Pleasant Grove High in the fall, was the youngest women's finisher in 31:36.



PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

89-YEAR-OLD LINK LINDQUIST OF ST. GEORGE gets ready to run the Utah Summer Games cycling time trial last Thursday.



CYCLISTS PARTICIPATE IN A TIME TRIAL THIS LAST THURSDAY as a part of the Utah Summer Games.

TABLE TENNIS BRINGS OUT THE BEST



TOM ZULEWSKI

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

As he got ready to face his first opponent, Salt Lake City resident Adam Davis wore a shirt that seemed appropriate for the competition at the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games.

The shirt read "Black Belt in Table Tennis" and featured a caricature drawing of a person wearing a ninja-like headband.

Davis didn't wear a headband himself, but was one of more than 30 players who participated in the open singles round-robin tournament of five matches at the Cedar Middle School gym last Saturday. Although he lost his initial match to tournament director Bruce Majors, Davis said the game's speed gives him the best challenge of competition.

"It's really rewarding because it's difficult to do," said Davis, who owns a table-tennis club in West Valley City. "There's a lot of variation and ability to become better."

The two-day tournament opened Friday with doubles and three different youth age divisions. Majors said the turnout for the 17-and-under doubles was "the largest we've had in at least 20 years," and he teamed with Fernando Calderani to win the open doubles gold. Majors' father, George, ran the USG tournament for about 20 years and a table-tennis club for 32 years.

The singles players competed in a preliminary round for seeding, and all individual matches were played as best-of-5 games to 11 points, with the winner needing to win by two.

PLAYERS COMPETE AT THE LARRY H. MILLER UTAH SUMMER GAMES TABLE TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT at the Cedar Middle School gym last Saturday.

UTAH Summer Games



THE UTAH SUMMER GAMES CONTINUED THROUGH THE WEEKEND with Tae Kwon Do Saturday at the Canyon View High School Gym and Ultimate Frisbee just across the street on the Canyon View soccer fields.

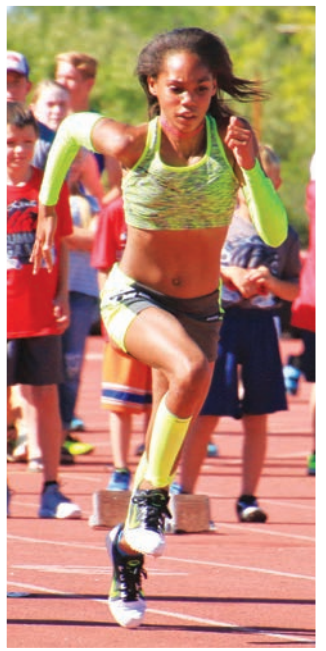


UTAH Summer Games



TRACK & FIELD DAY

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES COMPETED THIS LAST WEEKEND during the Utah Summer Games track and field competition.



UTAH Summer Games

Rival baseball teams compete for victory



TOM ZULEWSKI

U16 TEAMS FROM CANYON VIEW AND CEDAR HIGH WERE AMONG THE COMPETITORS for the Utah Summer Games baseball tournament that wrapped up last Saturday. The Falcons closed the four games with a victory and finished with a 2-2 record over the two days.

Lazy days of summer tell their own story

The first year of the newly-named Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games has come to a close, we're not even to Major League Baseball's All-Star break yet – it's still three weeks away – and the U.S. Open provided some out-of-the-ordinary low scores for major championship golf.

Because it's likely vacation time for a lot of us, let's do a quick trip and cover all that's in my brain. Travel agent not required.

-We're still a little more than two months from the opening of another college football season, and Southern Utah's first two games – both on the road – have official start times.

The Sept. 2 season opener at Oregon begins at 6:15 p.m. and will be aired on Pac-12 Network, while the Sept. 9 game at Stephen F. Austin has a 5 p.m. kickoff. SUU's non-conference home opener against Northern Iowa happens the following Saturday, Sept. 16.

-It was pretty amazing to hear the tale of 89-year-old Link Lindquist of St. George, a man who sounds like he's got the secret to the fountain of youth. His story from the Summer Games is elsewhere on these pages, and I won't be surprised in the least if he runs the Western States Endurance Race when he reaches 100 years old.

The big part of why Lindquist turned to cycling was to reach that goal of running in one of the better ultra-marathon races around. That means 100 miles of running in 24 hours with the foothills of California's Sierra Nevada mountains as a backdrop.

An athlete can't go wrong working under scenery like that.

-Brooks Koepka won this year's U.S. Open at Erin



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

While some cried in anguish over the development of a debris caution with 20 laps to go, you have to take advantage of mistakes when the opportunity arises

Hills with a back nine that basically blew everyone else away. He shot a final-round 67, finished at 16-under and won by four shots.

Even more impressive: The top seven finishers were at minus-10 or better.

In past years, we were grateful if the top seven at any U.S. Open could finish under par. With the top 31

ending up in red figures, this test of major championship golf was passed with flying colors.

-As for the Fox broadcast of the U.S. Open, could we just get Joe Buck sticking to baseball, please? When social media is using Gus Johnson memes to clamor for anything resembling excitement from the booth, you can only wonder what's really going on here.

-Kyle Larson got some help toward the end of Sunday's Firekeepers Casino 400 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup race at Michigan International Speedway, but while some cried in anguish over the development of a debris caution with 20 laps to go, you have to take advantage of mistakes when the opportunity arises.

Larson did that, and he's got back-to-back wins at Michigan, and each of his three victories have been on two-mile ovals (Auto Club Speedway in March was the third).

Now, if we can just get Larson to win on a smaller track, we can put him in the ring as a title contender.

-Since we've hit on the subject of golf, the Utah High School Activities Association has its calendar out for the 2017-18 school year, and the lead item on the championship calendar is the 2A boys golf state tournament that is slated for Cedar Ridge on Sept. 27 and 28.

The course has its share of holes created by prairie dogs all around it, but there's no reason to think the players will pay too much attention to them.

After all, the only holes that count are the ones on the greens.

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

Southern Utah athletic coaches honored at Gala Awards Banquet

by Holly **COOMBS**
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The SUU Coaching Factory honored various coaches and other athletic contributors at a Gala Awards Banquet last Wednesday night.

Among the teams included schools of Piute, Gunnison, Valley, Millard, Desert Hills, Parowan, Pine View,

Timpanogis, Duchesne, Beaver, Dixie, Delta, Panguitch, Cedar City, Kanab, South Summit, Pleasant Grove and Hurricane.

The program included Scott Burns, former SUU quarterback and Cedar City local, as the master of ceremonies, musical entertainment by Jack Miller, presentation of the awards and the keynote speaker Richard Kendell.

Kendell, an Ogden native, has taught English at Ogden High School, deputy to Michael O. Leavitt, and is currently the co-chairman of Education First, a state PAC dedicated to improve accountability, innovation and investment for education.

He emphasizes the importance of education with athletics as he spoke.

Those awarded during the evening

included Clint Barney, Jason Crawford, Carl Franke, Tom Hansen, Ferril Heaton, Dave Holt, Danny Ipson, John Lambourne, Lee Mitchell, Troy Norris, Ken Oxborrow, Laurel Peterson, Souli Phongsavath, Mike Robinson, Shane Rowley, Lynette Schroeder, Heidi Taylor, Jason Thomas, Jc Vazquez Sr., Andy Wahstron, Kevin Watts, Jan Whittaker and Danny Yardly.

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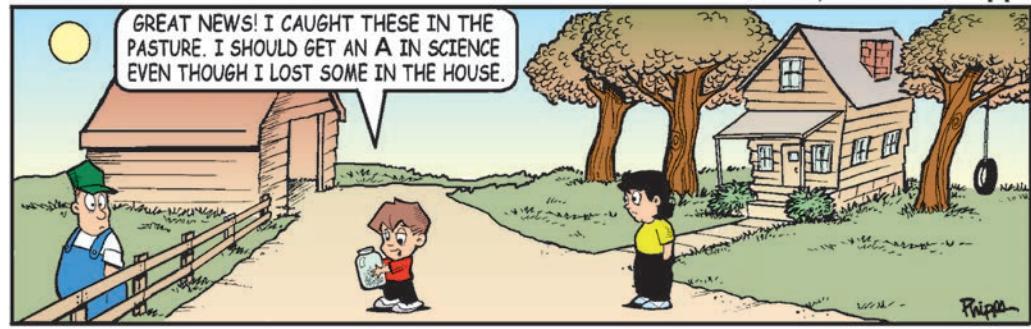
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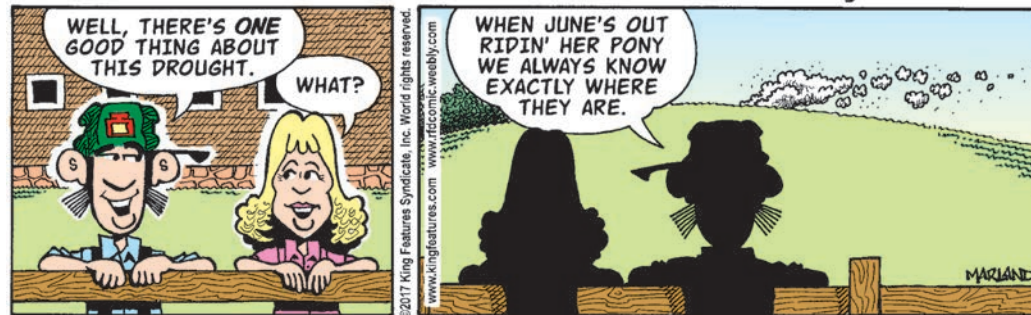
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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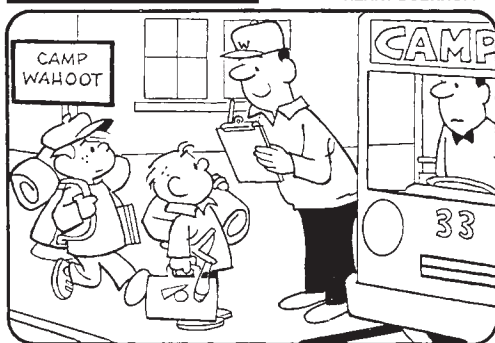
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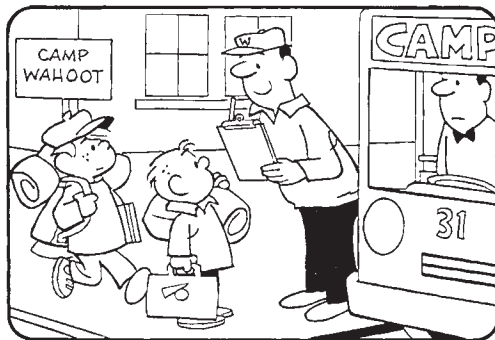
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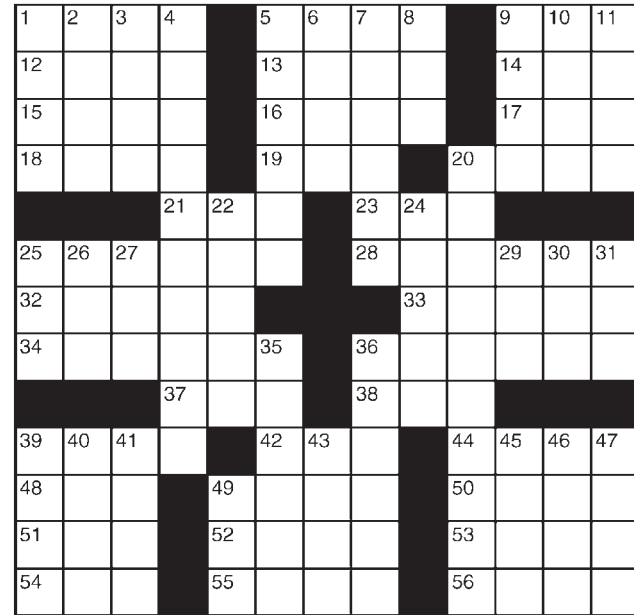
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- Poet
- Gas stat
- "That hurts!"
- Divisible by two
- Ailing
- Bullets
- Crumbly cheese
- Prompt
- Jet forth
- Raw rock
- Contemptible
- It holds the mayo
- Masseur's workplace
- Native range horse
- Psychedelic
- Second president
- Green shade
- Hat
- Spurn
- Schedule abbr.
- Ostrich's cousin
- Piglet's papa
- Rx meas.
- Silent
- Abrade
- Venus de —
- Item on stage
- Anger
- Responsibility



- "CSI" evidence
- Plastic piping
- Still
- PG-13, e.g.
- Rest
- Cheese choice
- Yours and mine
- Help hoods
- Speak unclearly
- Pakistani tongue
- Apparel
- Duel tool
- Cattle call

DOWN

- Feathery accessories
- Type of roast
- Top
- Skilled equestrian
- Preceding feathers
- State with certainty
- Check again
- Layered mineral
- Calculator key
- Merriment
- Court no-show
- No liability
- Preface
- Grimalkin
- Fuss and
- Shrill bark
- Slapstick missile

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- FOOD & DRINK: What kind of flour primarily is used to make pumpernickel bread?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "bona fide" mean?
- MATH: Which Arabic number doesn't have its own Roman numeral?
- ART: What French Romantic artist painted "Liberty Leading the People"?
- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What 19th-century naturalist once said, "The clearest way into the Universe is through a forest wilderness"?
- LAW: Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution abolished slavery?
- ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system has an average temperature of 462 degrees Celsius?
- GEOGRAPHY: In what ancient city were The Hanging Gardens, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, said to have been built?
- COMICS: What planet is Superman from?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the dry wind that blows through Southern California and Baja California?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. Rye; 2. In good faith; 3. Zero; 4. Eugene Delacroix; 5. John Muir; 6. Thirteenth Amendment; 7. Venus; 8. Babylon; 9. Krypton; 10. Santa Ana winds

Trivia Test Answers

The Greater Escape. Right In Your Own Backyard



As You Like It



A Midsummer Night's Dream



Guys and Dolls



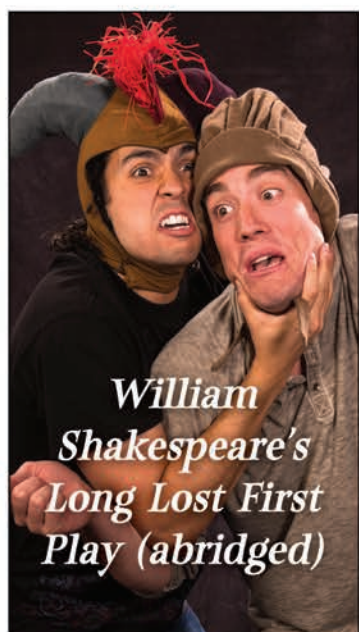
Treasure Island



Romeo and Juliet



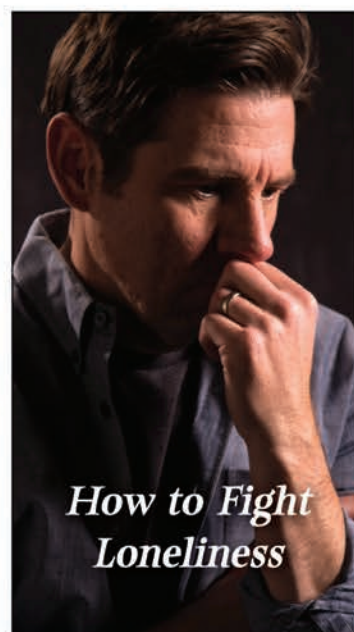
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