

Inside

BRIAN HEAD
FIRE OVER
80 PERCENT
CONTAINED
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IRON COUNTY

today

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 32

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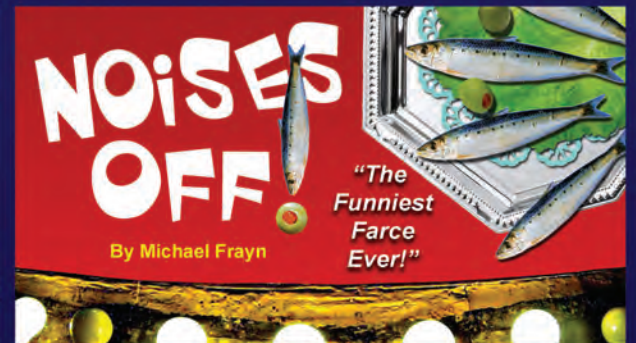
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 2017

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FIREFIIGHTERS CONTINUE TO MAKE PROGRESS in containing the Brian Head wildfire.

COURTESY OF BRIAN HEAD FIRE DEPARTMENT

HOLDING THE LINES

Crews fight to obtain 80 percent containment of Brian Head Fire as blaze surpasses 70,000 acres

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

More than 70,000 acres have burned since June 17 with the Brian Head wildfire ignited.

Fire crews have shrunk as they have acquired 80 percent containment, according to an update from Brian Head Fire Department on Saturday.

Monday, crews conducted a mapping mission to enable them to get a clear picture of the size of the fire.

"Firefighters continue to implement strategies to secure the line," according to the update. "This is being accom-

plished with a number of tactics. Crews continue to improve containment lines which means they are increasing the distance between available fuels and the fireline."

Crews are also using ground ignitions to burn out pockets of fuel that has the potential to spot if a wind event occurred over the fire. The public will see smoke coming from the fire area for some time. This is due to smoldering pockets of fuel.

Firefighters continue to repair and rehabilitate areas of the fire where suppression activities impacted the resources, according to the update.

"We would like to remind the public to be cautious when entering the fire area due to fire personnel working along the roadway," department staff statement advises. "Five Mile and Three Mile Roads are closed due to fire activity. The Dixie National Forest has an area closure on lands north of Highway 143."

Access to Brian Head and Brian Head Resort can be made both through Highway 14 and Highway 143.

A Burned Area Emergency Response Team has begun assessing

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The meaning of Independence Day, remembering the declaration

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

In the American holiday calendar, no day is more significant than the 4th of July, in which we celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. That Declaration proclaimed to the world our separation from Great Britain and our emergence as a new sovereign nation, as we state in the pledge to our flag, "under God, with liberty and justice for all."

The Declaration stated unequivocally: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed."

Those few words sum up the divine source of our unalienable rights and our philosophy of government. Nothing quite so revolutionary had been proclaimed anywhere by any people. But those beliefs had to be affirmed by a long, bloody war, which was finally won. The result has been this shining light on a hill, the United States of America, the freest, most creative, productive, and richest nation in the history of mankind.

Today, the Declaration of Independence is celebrated as the centerpiece of American political philosophy. It clearly spells out the purpose of government, which is to secure our God-given unalienable rights. A government limited by its basic purpose does not need to incur a back-breaking debt of trillions of dollars. Our legislators have obviously forgotten what is written in the Declaration.

see **INDEPENDENCE** | 6



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Bella Terra Cedar City earns 2017 National Quality Award

by Glade HAMILTON
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY, UTAH — Bella Terra Cedar City has been recognized as a 2017 Silver – Achievement in Quality Award recipient by the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL). The award is the second of three distinctions possible through the AHCA/NCAL National Quality Award Program, which was established in 1996 and spotlights providers across the nation that have demonstrated their commitment to improving quality of care for residents and patients in long term and post-acute care centers and communities.

“We are honored to be recognized for what we’ve accomplished on our journey to improve quality care,” said Glade Hamilton, Administrator of Bella Terra Cedar City. “Applying for the Silver award has helped Bella Terra Cedar City to achieve better outcomes as an organization.”

Based on the core values and criteria of the Baldrige Performance Excellence Program, which is also the foundation of the metric-based AHCA/NCAL Quality Initiative, AHCA/NCAL’s National Quality Award Program challenges member providers to achieve performance excellence through three progressive levels—Bronze, Silver, and Gold. At the Silver level, members develop and demonstrate effective approaches that help improve performance and health care outcomes.

“I am honored to recognize this year’s Silver

award recipients for their dedication to delivering quality care,” Alana Wolfe, Chair of the AHCA/NCAL National Quality Award Board of Overseers, said. “I applaud Bella Terra Cedar City’s ability to effectively apply the Baldrige criteria to improve quality performance.”

As a recipient of this year’s Silver award, Bella Terra Cedar City can now advance in developing approaches that meet the criteria required for the Gold – Excellence in Quality Award.

The awards will be presented to honorees during AHCA/NCAL’s 68th Annual Convention & Expo in Las Vegas, Nevada, October 15-18, 2017. More information on the program can be found on the Quality Award website.

“We are honored to be recognized for what we’ve accomplished on our journey to improve quality care”

Glade Hamilton, Bella Terra



**IRON COUNTY
PREVENTION COALITION**

Iron County Prevention Coalition receives \$15,000 grant from NAMI Utah

The Iron County Prevention Coalition is pleased to announce that we have received a \$15,000 grant from NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Utah for Iron County. These funds will be used to support ongoing Mental Health Awareness and Suicide Prevention activities in Iron County.

We are very excited to share that we will be using some of this funding to supplement the efforts of 5 local Iron County School District Hope Squads. Hope Squads are comprised of students nominated by their peers, who are trained to watch for at-risk students—provide friendship, identify warning signs, and seek help from adults.

For more information please visit hope4utah.com/ “NAMI Utah awards annual grants through a competitive application and review process so we feel grateful to be chosen,” Heidi Baxley, Iron County Prevention Coalition Coordinator, said.

The Iron County Prevention Coalition is a group made up of representatives from various community agencies and organizations that meet together monthly to identify ways to reduce youth drug and alcohol use in Iron County and the risk factors that predict these problem behaviors. We are a data driven community based prevention effort.

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A VIEW FROM SPIKE CAMP among some of the forestry crews working the Brian Head wildfire.

COURTESY OF CODY COOMBS



COURTESY OF DEBRA FRENCH



COURTESY OF BRIAN HEAD FIRE DEPARTMENT

WITH MORE THAN 70,000 ACRES BURNED, fire crews continue to strategize full containment.



COURTESY OF BRIAN HEAD FIRE DEPARTMENT

FIRE

Continued from page 1

post-fire conditions and recommend preventative treatments and emergency rehabilitation of the burned over areas. The team will gather information to evaluate potential threats to human life and safety, property, natural resources and cultural and heritage resources associated with post fire conditions.

The following communities remain evacuated per local law enforcement: Bear Valley, Horse Valley, Little Valley, Clear Creek (Iron County portion is voluntary), Little Creek Ranch, Red Creek. Second Left Hand Canyon evacuation order has been partially lifted for those structures in the northern part of that area.

Those areas in the southern half that are near or within the fire perimeter are still under an evacuation order. All evacuations are being evaluated daily. Evacuees can contact the American Red Cross in Panguitch Lake for more information.

The Brian Head Fire Department advised when thunder roars to head indoors.

“Firefighters continue to work in the northern flank of the fire,” the update stated. “They will use ground ignitions combined with direct line reinforcement. Crews will re-inforce lines to ensure that even with windy conditions lines will hold and contain the fire. These burnouts may result in an increase in smoke which may be visible from local communities. Thunderstorms are expected to increase in precipitation in output and intensity. (Monday) could see wetting rains.”

Sen. Evan Vickers (Utah-R) also addressed the update on the Brian Head Fire in a media release.

“On the 17th of June, a small fire at a cabin in the Brian Head area spiraled out of control and ignited one of the largest wildfires in Utah’s history,” Vickers said. “As it stands now, the Brian Head fire has burned over 60,000 acres, most of which sit on Forest Service land. Thanks to the efforts of wildland firefighters, the fire is now 65 percent contained, and we remain optimistic about containing it further.”

The fire has put several homes in danger, Vickers said. It is threatening Garfield County’s watershed and 40 percent of Garfield County’s tax base. Several towns remain evacuated. The evacuation order for Brian Head and some areas around Panguitch Lake has now been lifted.

Congressman Chris Stewart was in Cedar Saturday July 1, and met with representatives from the Forest Service and local elected officials, including me, and then toured the fire in a helicopter. He also had a press conference at Brian Head, he said.

“I also toured the fire area in a National Guard helicopter with Lt. Governor Spencer Cox, Representative Mike Noel of Kanab, Representative Brad Last of Hurricane, Garfield County Commissioner David Tebbs of Bryce Canyon City, and local fire officials,” Vickers said. “I have a family cabin in the fire zone between Panguitch and Panguitch Lake, and was born in Panguitch, and so very much understand just how difficult these weeks have been for all of us to watch this fire consume

our beautiful area.”

Much of the scenic forests surrounding Brian Head and Panguitch Lake are burned, but there have been some encouraging moments, he said.

“In Parowan, residents have put up signs thanking the firefighters, and have been passing out gifts to them,” Vickers said. “I personally want to recognize and thank the over 1,800 firefighters and personnel for their tireless work and sacrifice. They have saved hundreds of homes and protected almost the entire city of Brian Head.”

So far, 13 cabins had been lost and some cabins were saved just a few feet short of flames, he said.

“This is nothing short of miraculous and due directly to the heroic work of our firefighters. I know a number of them personally, one of them being my son-in-law,” Vickers said. “They take their job very seriously and have a great deal of knowledge about fires and how to control them. It is tough on the families of these men and women because they are often in harm’s way fighting these fires. I hope you will join with me in praying for their safety and their success.”

Vickers cautioned being careful with fireworks and being up-to-date on fire safety. He also said bark beetles have been a huge part of dying trees in the Iron County area.

“I personally want to recognize and thank the over 1,800 firefighters and personnel for their tireless work and sacrifice”

— Sen. Evan Vickers

“Bark beetles infest trees, which can devastate thousands of acres of forest, and the infestation rates are on the rise in the West,” he said. “When it spreads, the beetle infestation has the direct effect of killing trees and the indirect effect of increasing the intensity of wildfires. As most southern Utahans well know, the Dixie National Forest has seen extensive bark beetle infestations.”

He said one of the ways to prevent it is harvesting the trees.

“The idea is that by reducing the density of the forest, it reduces the amount of fuel for wildland fires. Environmental groups, however, sued to stop timber sales in 1993 and in 2013 in the Dixie National Forest,” Vickers said. “Without a land management plan reducing the density of a forest, the beetle infestation intensifies a fire because the fire feeds on dead wood.”

He said he hopes that the Brian Head fire can be used a tool to work with federal delegation, the U.S. Forest Service, the BLM and interested environmental groups, in formulating policies that will work better in the future.

“I hope this would allow for the proper management of our forests and public lands to prevent a repeat of this kind of catastrophic disaster,” Vickers said.

Clarification...

An article that appeared in the July 5 issue of Iron County Today about Red Hills Automotive unfairly depicted the experiences of customers at Miner’s Auto Repair, the shop that operated at the same location. The article cites comments made to and recorded by our reporter by the new owner of the shop about the previous ownership. They don’t reflect the opinion of our

employees or Iron County Today.

We regret the publishing of those comments, and in fact, Iron County Today has had several of our vehicles serviced in the past by Miner’s Auto Repair. Our service and our experiences were totally satisfying and first rate by Miner’s. Many positive comments have been made online about Miner’s Auto Repair as well.

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Opinion



Want to Submit a Letter to the Editor?

Submit your letters to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring or mail them to 389 N. 100 West, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving by e-mail, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

Can couples disagree on politics?

A friend asked me recently if a marriage could withstand the spouses disagreeing on politics. "If my husband," she says, "really thought differently on important political and social issues, I would have a hard time seeing ourselves as a couple."

It is an interesting question. In the last presidential election, almost one-third of couples split their votes; my friend Kevin and his wife are one of them. ("We always cancel each other's vote," he says. "I vote Republican, she votes Democrat – but we still vote.")

On the other hand, I suspect most spouses feel similarly about the majority of issues. If they held widely different views on the social landscape, at least one of them would have probably questioned the marriage before taking the vows. And if one doesn't care to vote, it is easy for their spouse to shrug their shoulders as well.

My wife and I tend to agree on most issues, though she is more compassionate and I like to think, I am less idealistic and more pragmatic. One issue we differ on is capital punishment. She is almost always against the death penalty, whereas I see it as a useful tool to eliminate creeps.

Take last week for example... There were two cases in Utah where, if I were the judge and jury, the firing squad would be cleaning their barrels.

In one case, a prison inmate (Timothy Patrick Maez) pled guilty to killing his cellmate at the state prison. He didn't just knock his head against as cement wall. No, according to press reports, he shoved and kicked a pen into

the man's ears several times, shoved a spoon into the man's eye socket, then stomped on him and slammed his head against the floor. Once the man was unconscious, he used a bedsheet to strangle him. This wasn't his first outrage. In 2014 he pled guilty to

people for the rest of his life. Technically, she's probably right, but I wouldn't be a bit sad if he met his Maker tomorrow – even if society had to nudge him along that path.

In the other case, 48-year old Craig Crawford admitted to setting a fire that killed his husband, the found of the well-known Gastronomy restaurant chain. After the restaurateur filed for divorce, Crawford set the fire, then as the victim cried for help from a fourth-floor bedroom; the spurned spouse watered the garden. Apparently he cared more for the tulips than a man being burned alive.

Both Maez and Crawford are receiving life sentences, the same penalty some poor suckers are serving for selling a few joints out of their car trunk near a school zone.

Even though my wife and I disagree on the death penalty, we can see the reasoning behind each other's position. I suppose that makes all the difference, the ability to see where the other person is coming from.

So in answer to my friend's question, "Yes, you can still have a happy marriage despite political differences." Although I'm sure if I said "Donald Trump is the most moral and principled president I've seen in my lifetime," she would be heading for a divorce attorney. After all, who would want to be married to a man who is off his rocker?

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



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

Columnist

Even though my wife and I disagree on the death penalty, we can see the reasoning behind each other's position

aggravated kidnapping and, one year later, was convicted for hurling a substance at jail staff and threatening retaliation against a judge/board of pardons member.

The heartless part of me says that I don't want any of my tax money going to feed this monster. My wife might respond that since the guy is only 39 years old, a worse punishment would be to keep him locked up and away from

Opinion

Brian Head Fire long expected, how to prevent another

As we have watched this fire now consume over 60,000 acres of forest and debated the root cause, (which most locals knew was a ticking time bomb) I hear some call for, and demand civility and for stopping the blame game while we have firefighters in danger.

We all appreciate our firefighters and the amazing job they have done. We would be devastated if any were hurt.

Do we appreciate the firefighters enough that we are willing to get to the root cause and fix this issue going forward?

It will take time, but how about while emotions are high we go to our legislators (local and national) and demand change? Senator Lee has committed to doing so by pushing a bill he introduced as the Catastrophic Wildfire Prevention Act to expedite wildfire prevention projects in at-risk forests and wildlife habitats. The bill would give federal land managers firm deadlines for reviewing and approving projects and empower them to use proven wildfire prevention strategies like livestock grazing and timber harvesting. I

applaud his effort.

How about we look at simple solutions that could make even a small difference like the USFS offering free woodcutting permits to help clear the forest? Even before the fire is extinguished, how about we demand that environmental groups stand down and send loggers into the areas that are not on fire?

How about we wait until the snow flies when it's safer and do some prescribed burns to start clearing the areas not burned? Do we as a public care enough for the safety of those put in harm's way to do what it takes to fix this?

How about we use this tragedy as a catalyst to start fixing this so we don't put so many firefighters in harm's way? Bottom line--these forests need to be thinned and managed. If this fire doesn't take our whole mountain, another eventually will if we don't act.

For years, environmentalist groups have sued the federal government and received millions of dollars in

settlements using our tax dollars to push their agenda. Citizens are being quadruple-taxed as a result of environmentalist's actions. These are the consequences:

1. Timber resource value--up in smoke
2. Lost economic engine by shutting down job-producing industrie--not just timber but now tourism as well.
3. Having to pay federal taxes from billion-dollar payouts to these settlements
4. Health and land harm from air quality, water quality and total resource degradation i.e. wildlife, scenic, major and micro ecosystems.

These radical environmentalists don't want the forests managed, this hands-off approach has been a complete failure and we are now paying the price. The amount of timber destroyed so far could build every home in Cedar City three times, not to mention the wildlife that has been killed. What a waste!

Another real challenge after the fire is over is the damage to the community

watersheds of Parowan, and Panguitch. I cringe to think of the damage to the Sevier, Parowan and Virgin drainages. Another sad fact is that due to environmentalist's actions in suing on ever timber sale, the Fredonia sawmill owned by Kaibab Forest Products is now out of business. Approximately 250 individuals received pink slips, (saw Mill employees as well as supporting industries) right before Christmas in 1994. Think of the amount of lumber that could have been harvested by them and other closed Mills, that has now been destroyed.

I was given a contact number for a forestry expert in Oregon who consults with the Forest Service. I called him and had a long talk. They are making great headway in managing their forests better. They have been successful in bringing many groups and government agencies to the table and finding common ground to problems. I feel this is an approach worth trying. I recently posted a resolution our county commissioners passed in 2014 in an effort to solve this ticking time bomb. The support didn't seem to be there at the time. Is it now? Are you in? Are we willing to stand and work for a solution? I am.

OP/
Ed



PAUL COZZENS
Cedar City Council

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Cedar City, I have enjoyed Coal Creek Trail for many years. I've ran, walked, and biked from Bicentennial Park, past the baseball fields, past the Rotary Centennial Veterans Park, past West Canyon Park, and through Cedar Canyon many times. In fact, on July 5, 2017, I completed my 3000th mile on the trail. To put this into perspective, this is like hiking the Pacific Crest Trail (2,650 miles) which runs from Mexico to Canada, or Canada to Mexico depending how you look at it. I've used this trail for almost ten years now and I have appreciated its function in the community.

During the past ten years I've seen people utilize this trail in many ways. It is frequented by families, single mothers carting strollers, high school sweethearts, dog walkers of all kinds, athletes from elementary sports to SUU track stars, bicyclists, the Sheriff's

Junior Academy, the Utah Army National Guard, and SUU's ROTC program.

As a member of both the Utah National Guard and SUU's ROTC program, I can say that we have tracked countless miles on Coal Creek Trail. In September, SUU ROTC will host its sixth SUU Sorrel 5k, under the leadership of Major Michael Rhinehart, a tradition that SUU ROTC has had for many years, and one ROTC will maintain in the years to come. Hundreds of participants have been involved in this tradition. ROTC continues to participate in nationwide events from the Bataan Death March in White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, to Ranger Challenge in northern Utah, all of which require countless hours of running and ruck marching. Most of this training is done on Coal Creek Trail.

It's safe to say that Coal Creek Trail offers many things to the residents of Cedar City. With year round access to its trail head and the luxury of getting away from the hustle and bustle of life, the trail offers many amenities and a soothing change in scenery. This is a trail full of life, from the smiling faces of people to blue jays, butterflies, lizards, cotton tails, and of course foliage of great variety. Walk next to the river and hear the rushing water. Cedar Canyon has an assortment of red rocks, sagebrush, Narrowleaf Cottonwoods, Boxelder Maples, and a variety of other plants and trees that are maintained year round.

With this being said, I would like to thank Matt Blair and his staff at the Cedar City Parks Department for their constant devotion to the maintenance and care of Coal Creek Trail. Thank you for ensuring that the water fountains, benches, trash cans, and scenic views are regularly maintained. I appreciate your countless hours of dedication to this task. I alone have put thousands of miles of wear and tear on this trail and I hope to continue to use it in the years to come.

Anthony Braun
Cedar City, Utah



COURTESY OF ANTHONY BRAUN

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INDEPENDENCE

Continued from page 1

Some residents in Cedar City took the celebration of Independence Day to remember those in our country, particularly women, who have served and assisted our fellow citizens in the best way they could in the medical field.

“When the theme ‘Honoring Those That Sacrificed For Our Freedom’ was announced for the Cedar City 4th of July Parade, the employees at WellPrepared decided to look for an interesting way to tell that story,” a WellPrepared statement said. “After much discussion, the team decided to honor the accomplishments of medical military heroes. A quick search of Google for American Military Heroes revealed that most were women.”

The team picked four people who over the history of the country have been recognized for extraordinary courage and valor in combat. They decided to decorate the float with large photos showing each woman and her accomplishments. To further bring each person to life, they found local girls who volunteered to re-enact the roles of the medical heroes on the float. Each girl worked to create an authentic costume and realistic makeup.

The four honored heroes span much of American history. They are:

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, reenacted by Carmody Eggett, age 20, and her younger sister Jhoryan Eggett, age 6, who reenacted Clara Barton’s nurse assistant.

Dr. Mary Walker, Civil War Doctor and the only woman to win the Medal of Honor, reenacted by Jinger Axelson, age 15.

Colonel Ruby Bradley, WWII Army nurse and most decorated woman soldier, reenacted by Keziah Eggett.

Sgt. Monica Brown, Army Combat Medic in Afghanistan who saved 5 wounded soldiers, reenacted by Cumorah Eggett, age 18.

Iron County celebrated America’s freedom in Parowan with the theme “Times To Remember” and floats made way down Main Street with someone sitting on an outhouse reading an old sears magazine.

Enoch City’s Grand Marshal Roberta Tingey rode down the parade route last Tuesday and celebrated 100 years she has lived in this country and experienced many generations of freedom.

IRON COUNTY RODEO ROYALTY ride down Parowan Main Street on July 4.



HOLLY COOMBS



ROBERTA TINGEY, ENOCH GRAND MARSHAL waves to the crowd. Tingey turned 100 years old on Independence Day.

COREY BAUMGARTNER



WELLPREPARED FAMILY MEMBERS DRESS AND DISPLAY MEDICAL HEROINES from U.S. History in the Cedar City 4th of July Day Parade.

COURTESY OF WELLPREPARED

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.

July 1

Christy K. Beam, Cedar City
Theft

Jeran M. Hillstead, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Kevin D. King, Cedar City
Threats Against Life/Property, Disorderly Conduct

David Nanney, Cedar City
Reckless Driving, FTA-Warrant, Theft, Possession

Amadeo F. Wauneka, Cedar City
Intoxication, Minor Alcohol/Tobacco charges

Colburn R. Crane, Kanarraville
DUI

July 3

Joshua D. Garcia, Fontana, Calif.
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Guadalupe E. Corral, Los Angeles
Retail Theft

Falon L. Courtney, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass

Raul Flores, Los Angeles
Retail Theft

Ebelin Y. Gomez, Los Angeles
Retail Theft

Joseph B. Jackson, Phoenix
Theft, Driving on Denial License, Failure to Stop on Command

Brooke R. Osonwanne, Peoria, Ariz.
Theft, Failure to Stop on Command

Ashley D. Robb, Cedar City
Assault

July 4

Brayden B. Cox, Spanish Fork
Possession, Driving on Revocation

Baron K. Willison, Enoch
Consume Alcohol by Minor

Dustin E. Jackson, Cedar City
Intoxication

Rebekah Laird, Cedar City
Reckless Burning

Chad D. Ramsey, Carey, Idaho
Criminal Trespass, Attempting to Disarm a Peace officer, Criminal Mischief, Possession, Open Container in Vehicle

July 5

Nicole L. Shapley, Cedar City
Reckless Burning

Robert J. Taylor, Kanarraville
Open Container in Vehicle, DUI w/passenger under 16, Illegal use of Fireworks

Daniel R. Acosta, Beryl
Distrib/Offer/Arrange Controlled Substance

Douglas C. Mortensen, Parowan
Drug Court Violation

Antoni R. Severini, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Eric D. Stine, West Jordan
Hold for Another Agency

July 6

Roy Edwards, Cedar City
Failure to Signal, Drive on Susp/Rev/Den

Robin J. Tincher, Orem
Possession, FTA Warrant

Zachary D. Walker, Henderson, Nev.
Possession, Telephone Harassment

James McDonald ends nine-year term as Dean at SUU

by Nikki KOONTZ
For Iron County Today

James McDonald, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences begins a new adventure this fall as Provost at the University of Montevallo, Alabama. Ending his nine-year term at Southern Utah University, McDonald helped the college grow and develop in numerous ways.

McDonald began his journey as dean at SUU in 2008. An applied cultural anthropologist, he has more than 25 years of experience analyzing the political economy of inequality in areas such as Mexico and Guatemala.

At SUU, his accomplishments include implementation of foreign language courses in Mandarin, Arabic, Ancient Greek, and Latin; a major program in philosophy; minors in women and gender studies, ethnic studies, anthropology, sustainability, global studies and film/media studies; certificates in leadership, an online paralegal program and an anthropology major.

"When I take on something I take it on completely and fully," McDonald said. "I came here at the right time. We were in a dynamic moment with a lot of change and growth afoot. It gave me a really great palette to work with as an administrator."

McDonald also led the institution of partnerships with Wuhan Polytechnic University in China and IIEA in Korea (a general

education agreement), facilitated the development of an online version of the existing Master of Public Administration program and obtained full NASPAA accreditation, created the HSS Journal for Undergraduate Scholarship, and spearheaded the now university-wide IDEA objective-based teaching evaluation survey system in HSS.

"This level of involvement and commitment to his values and his active role in many and diverse organizations makes McDonald a sterling representative of SUU. He is a role model for students and faculty alike," SUU Provost Brad Cook said.

Serving both the university and community at large, McDonald's passion for diversity and inclusion are evident in all his endeavors. From 2009-11 he served as co-chair for the Utah State Board of Regents Committee on Minorities and the Disadvantaged. He is also an active member of Youthline and serves as a team leader for service projects in Guatemala.

"I've really come to see the power of what we do here in terms of student growth and impact," McDonald said.

As dean, McDonald provided leadership for the Hispanic Center for Academic Excellence, the Tanner Center for Human Values, the Writing Center, the Speech

and Presentation Center, the SUU Archaeology Repository, the Convocations Program, as well as 21 undergraduate programs and 2 graduate programs.



"I've really come to see the power of what we do here in terms of student growth and impact"

— James McDonald

Photo Retraction

This photo appeared in the July 5 edition of the Iron County Today and was improperly identified as an image of the Brian Head fire. It is actually an image from a fire in Yellowstone National Park in 1988 and was not taken by previously identified Brandon Harris.

Iron County Today regrets this error as it was advertised incorrectly on social media.



Greg Stauffer, Colorado

"I feel like I never even had shoulder surgery."

Greg Stauffer's career in higher education took him from SUU to positions around the state, but he came back to Cedar City when he needed another shoulder surgery. Dr. Robert Nakken performed Greg's arthroscopic shoulder operation 10 years earlier. Last February, Greg had his other shoulder scoped on a Thursday and was back on the job the following Monday. Now retired, Greg is in top shape as he works his 130-acre ranch in Colorado.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

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COSMIC CONTEMPLATIONS

by Karen **ADAMS**
For Iron County Today

People have always been fascinated by Saturn. So much so, we even named a day of the week in its honor. Saturn is the furthest planet that is easily visible from Earth with the naked eye, and it has rings. Lots of rings! Saturn also has lots of moons. Sixty-two at last count. It is no wonder Saturn is a favorite celestial object of scientists and backyard astronomers alike.

So, get ready to head out and enjoy the opposition of Saturn. On June 15, Saturn was the closest and brightest we will see it this year. Opposition is when Earth will go between the Sun and Saturn. Saturn will light up the sky rising as the Sun sets, and setting as the Sun rises, making it visible from dusk until dawn.

To find Saturn, look for it to rise in the southeast sky. It will be moving toward Antares, the brightest star in the constellation Scorpius. Saturn can be distinguished from Antares due to its steady light and golden color. Antares is bright red. Although it will be easy to spot due to its brightness, you will need a tele-

scope to see the magnificent rings.

Saturn's rings were first observed by Galileo Galilei in 1610. However, Galileo believed them to be moons. Later in the 17th century, astronomers concluded they were rings. By the 20th century, spacecraft determined that Saturn actually has thousands of rings, spanning 175,000 miles. That is about three quarters the distance between Earth and our Moon.

These rings are not solid. They are made up of bits of ice, dust and rock. Nor is Saturn solid, it is composed of gasses, including a lot of helium, making it light enough to float in water. Assuming you could find a bathtub big enough.

Saturn spins on its axis very fast, a day on Saturn is only about 10 and a half hours. However, it is so far from the Sun that its year is 29 Earth years!

The Cassini spacecraft has been orbiting Saturn since 2004. Later

this summer, while we can still see Saturn, Cassini will run out of fuel and crash into the planet. In the meantime, it is gathering lots of data and images. Cassini is currently in its Grand Finale, diving between Saturn's uppermost atmosphere and innermost ring 22 times.

Saturn will remain visible in our sky until November, but make a point to get out there this month when viewing is best, and opposition is a good thing.

OPPOSITION IS A GOOD THING

SATURN'S RINGS TAKEN FROM THE CASSINI PROBE on February 3rd, 2017.

COURTESY OF NASA, JPL, AND ESA

SUMMER PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the Summer season here in Iron County!

PHOTOS DUE AUG 2 @5PM

Winning photos will be published Aug 9th

- Limit of ONE PHOTO per entrant
- Email photos to design@ironcountytoday.com or deliver to 389 N. 100 W. Suite 12, Cedar City.
- Include the name of the photographer city of residence.
- By submitting your photo, you agree to give Iron County Today permission to publish your photo.
- Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4



Library Department now heads Visual Arts aspect

by Steve DECKER
For Iron County Today

The Library Department has recently become the official department for the art presence within the city, including: the literary arts, the performing arts, and more recently, the visual arts. This process began in 2015 when the Heritage Theatre was placed under the Library Department administration. Additionally, during this time period the library began bringing in a variety of displays to the library, including traveling exhibits “Exploring Human Origins: What does it mean to be human?” and “Parallel Journeys: WWII and the Holocaust through the Eyes of Teens,” and utilizing the art gallery space available within the library.

Recently, the gallery in the library has featured local artists such as Mona Woolsey, Timothy Johnson, and Carol Taylor. Additionally, the library has headed up galleries that included submissions from the community

including an exhibition on quilts, “What does it mean to be human?,” and one from the Family Support Center for Child Abuse Awareness Month.

Overall, the exhibits and galleries have been met with great success and enthusiasm from the community. As a result, Library Director Steven Decker proposed adding a new aspect the city to include visual arts thereby utilizing various gallery spaces available within the city. This idea received support and enthusiasm from Mayor Wilson and after many months, the idea is now a reality.

As part of this new endeavor, the Library Director Steve Decker was charged with updating the Cedar City’s display at the Cedar City Airport. As an effort to promote the local tourism and

economy, Steve Decker created a display to promote a “Stay and Play” motif.

The visual arts aspect of the library will be headed by Decker, with assistance from Assistant Librarian Lauren McAfee. The gallery spaces will include spaces available at the Cedar City Airport, the City Offices, the Council Chambers, the Aquatics Center, the Heritage Center and Festival Halls, and the Cedar City Library in the Park.

The Library is excited to feature local artists, community shows, and traveling exhibits in the various locations.

In addition to overseeing the various galleries, the library is including visual arts in its regular programming. During the summer

months, the library offers an adult coloring club for individuals ages 14 and older every Thursday at 7 p.m. For this event individuals may bring their own supplies or use the ones provided by the library.

The library is also creating a weekly themed art night at the library. Every Thursday there will be an opportunity for local artists to come together and learn or practice their artwork. Every month this event will be headed and mentored by different artists or art students from Southern Utah University.

In July, long-time Library Board Member Mona Woolsey will mentor the Plein Air event which will be from 4pm-6pm. Be sure to check our website weekly for supplies needed for this event as the library will not be providing those supplies, as well as the time for the event. This event is for individuals ages 18 and older of all skill levels. If you are interested in becoming a mentor for this program, please email Library Director Steve Decker at dsteve@cedarcity.org.

The library is including visual arts in its regular programming

KITE FLYING COMMENCES
as a family-friendly activity in celebration of family month.



COURTESY PHOTO

Family Support Center celebrates family month

The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah included Cedar City and Enoch residents in a fun filled family activity involving kite flying — free kites provided by the Family Support Center — life sized board games, and a barbeque in celebration of Utah’s First Annual Family Month. Iron County families came together to promote strong families and communities.

In May 2017, Governor Gary R. Herbert declared May 14 through June 18, the five weeks between Mother’s Day and Father’s Day, as Utah Family Month.

“(June) we have focused on activities that will help strengthen local families,”

said Connie Sowards, the Director of Family Support Center. The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah is part of a state-wide association of Family Support Centers, all of which held similar kite flying activities all over the state. The Utah Association of Family Support Centers is committed to strengthening families, one community at a time. With a mission to support parents, protect children, and preserve families, the UAFSC provides critical resources for families by providing support in times of stress, crisis/respite nurseries, and educational opportunities. For more information, visit familysupportutah.com or utahfamilymonth.com.

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BEN 463-3332 MLS 79396



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LINDA 702 429-1483 MLS 78042

'As You Like It' brings the love to festival stage

by Rachelle HUGHES
Iron County Today

Love is in the air at the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2017 season.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" opened the Festival's 56th season last Thursday with the first glimpse of the many guises of love and romance to be seen in five of this season's plays.

Tensions are running high at Duke Frederick's court, as this play opens to two noble brothers fighting over inheritance and lack of fraternal love. Orlando (Jeb Burris) is demanding his inheritance, education and recognition from his older brother Oliver (Geoffrey Kent), who basically hates his youngest brother. Oliver is scheming for a way to get rid of his younger brother and sly-talking manipulator that he is, Oliver manages to convince Charles the wrestler that is slated to wrestle his brother the next day that a broken neck would be a service to him. Meanwhile Rosalind (Cassandra Bissell) is mourning the absence of her father, Duke Senior (John G. Preston) exiled from court to the Forest of Arden by his younger brother Duke Frederick (also played by John G. Preston).

Rosalind and her cousin Celia, daughter of Duke Frederick, try to talk the rash Orlando out of fighting Charles the wrestler. When Orlando surprisingly beats Charles, Rosalind and Orlando start to fall in love. However Duke Frederick is not done banishing his family and banishes his niece Rosalind from his court. Loyalty and love moves her cousin Celia (Susanna Florence) to leave in the night with the court jester Touchstone and Rosalind dressed as a boy to look for Rosalind's father in the Forest of Arden. Meanwhile, Oliver is still scheming to kill his brother and so Orlando and his kind and elderly servant Adam (Fred Adams) flee the court and end up in the Forest of Arden. Orlando and Adam are welcomed by Duke Senior and his Robin Hoodesque court in the woods and Orlando begins to write love poems to Rosalind that he posts all over the trees and bushes in the forest.

Rosalind and Celia and Touchstone find the love notes and discover that Orlando is in the forest. Rosalind, giddy with delight, decides to purchase a cottage in the forest and poses as a country landowner Ganymede and her equally titled cousin poses as a country girl. Rosalind stays in her guise as a boy and teaches Orlando how he should woo Rosalind should he ever



GEOFFREY KENT (LEFT) AS OLIVER AND SUSANNA FLORENCE AS CELIA in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2017 production of *As You Like It*.

Shakespeare portrays some of the best sides of love in this play

see her again. What ensues is pure witty entertainment.

"Do you not know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak." Rosalind reminds her cousin Celia at one point in the play. As *As You Like It*, like many of the Festival's 2017 season plays, features strong female leads, but perhaps Rosalind is one of my favorites thus far and her cousin Celia is a close second. Rosalind and Celia portray two independent women with layers of personality. They play their characters with all the complexity that is woman. Florence's Celia is saucy and world-wise and loyal while Bissell plays a Rosalind that can be giddy and lovestruck one moment

LOVE ABOUNDS

but determined and headstrong and clever the next. Neither is afraid to take their destiny into their own hands.

Jeb Burris is quickly becoming one of my favorite actors this season and his Orlando is utterly convincing as a young man whose heart is always in the right place even when he is forlorn. His relationship with Adam played by Festival Founder, Fred Adams is endearing. It was a delight to see Adams on stage as a kind and thoughtful servant. In many ways the role mirrors his love and passion and service for the Festival over the years. As artistic director Brian Vaughn said in his opening remarks before the play, "it is evocative that Fred is playing the part of a servant."

This play features two "fools" or jesters. One is the melancholy gentleman Jaques played by Michael Elich and the other is Touchstone (Jonathan Haugen) is more of the designated wise clown. Jaques haunts the pastoral court and is moved by the passion of poetry and song and Touchstone takes his role seriously to bring cheer to his two female masters, Rosalind and

Celia. I loved his performance as one of Shakespeare's fools as his humor was restrained rather than foolish. Haugen was able to turn Shakespeare's verse into mannerisms and inflection that could have easily been transferred to a modern day comedy club.

Something must be said of costume designer Lauren T. Roarks designs for this play. They were beautifully textural. Rosalind's pastoral white and blue embroidered vest was envy worthy and the women's wedding dresses were stunning. The men were not dressed badly either, not even in the countryside.

In the end, *As You Like It* was an entertaining play set in the idyllic countryside. Shakespeare portrays some of the best sides of love in this play full of the sharing of wit and love between family, lovers, servant and master.

On a sidenote: Although this play contains Shakespeare's usual innuendo, it is generally appropriate for all ages.

Tickets can be purchased at bard.org or by calling the Utah Shakespeare Festival box office at 800-PLAYTIX. As *As You Like It* will play through Sept. 7.

What are the visions of art?

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

What comes to mind when you hear the words, "piece of art"? I'll bet it is a painting or drawing. Then upon reflection, you may think, "Oh, it could be a piece of sculpture, or maybe a photograph." Don't stop there. Have you considered a piece of art where the medium was fabric, the tool was a needle, the result a cover for a bed or a coat to wear? Please, please, please expand your horizons by seeing the exhibition *Pathfinders; New Territories* at Southern Utah Museum of Art, located on the SUU campus.

For the past two years, a team of regional Advisory Board members under the direction of Deborah Snider has collaborated on this national juried art quilt exhibition at SUMA, exhibited from June 30 through August 26, 2017. Sixty-one artists from 24 states submitted 122 artworks in response to the theme. They go far beyond your pre-conceived of a quilt; this is art in the finest sense of the world.

From an online, blind jury process, jurors Marilyn Badger and Sandra Hoefner selected 33 artworks from 31 artists living in 16 states from the submitted entries for this show. On June 30, the opening night of the exhibit, a Best-of-Show Award of \$1,000 and 2 Juror's Choice Awards of \$500 each were given to 3 of the entries. If that sounds like adequate compensation, guess again. The hourly wage was probably about \$1.00.



The theme was defined as encompassing any person, group, or idea that is visionary in nature and blazes new ground. Given our cultural history and global realities, it will probably come as no surprise to see that more than one quilt dealt with the reality

of immigration, whether historical or current. Vicki Conley shows a family picnicking in the shade of their covered wagon, bright red sashes and parasol seeming to portray a sense of resilience and courage before an unknown future. A piece called "Between" is created from a family photograph of the artist's mother with 3 young children taken on the deck of a ship as it approaches the Statue of Liberty in the distance. The artist is Gabriele DiTota. "Migration 2" has another red dress in a gray setting. Did artist Nancy Lemke mean to highlight one walker's determination to at least appear to be unafraid?

But beyond the physical journeys are the spiritual ones. Extraordinary creativity is shown by Paula Giovanini-Morris in a piece that conveys the inevitable journey of aging. The daily sense of "this is the youngest I'll ever be" is a journey we all take without choice. We look below the surface to see layers of accumulated wisdom, intellect, and perseverance.

Someone has to be the first at anything, walking truly new territory. Susan McBride Gilgen celebrates the life of Peggy Williams, the first female to graduate from clown school in 1970. See her coat with her on stilts on the back.

Go early to this stunning show, so you can go back again. With friends.

Expand your horizons by seeing the exhibition *Pathfinders*



R.E.A.C.H. FUNDRAISER RETURNS with a variety show described as a "late night show meets Saturday Night Live meets Funny or Die."

COURTESY OF UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

R.E.A.C.H. Fundraiser will showcase the USF company in new venue

CEDAR CITY, UT — The acting company of the Utah Shakespeare Festival is proud to present the thirteenth annual R.E.A.C.H. Cabaret, an up-close variety show performed each week by USF company members. Every Thursday from July 13th to August 31st, immediately following the evening performances at the Festival, R.E.A.C.H. will host an evening of short acts - new every week! - combining classic cabaret and late-night comedy show flair in the Thorley Music Recital Hall on the SUU campus. Admission is free, with a suggested donation of \$10 per person. All are welcome.

The Cabaret is the primary fundraiser of R.E.A.C.H., a committee of USF company members

dedicated to advancing the actors' careers after the Festival ends. Short for "Really Eager Artists Crying Hire," R.E.A.C.H. invites directors, casting directors, artistic directors, and agents to Cedar City each summer to see the actors at work, hold auditions, and connect with the company. All donations from the R.E.A.C.H. Cabaret go toward flights and housing for these invited guests. Cabaret merchandise will be available for purchase.

Spearheaded by returning company members Jack Lafferty and Marco Vega, the 2017 Cabaret series promises to be "high energy, relevant, and above all entertaining!" The Cabaret has grown in popularity and scale over the years, and past audiences have

loved seeing their favorite actors let their hair down and entertain with music, laughter, and a host of secret talents. The Thorley Music Recital Hall, a new location for the Cabaret, will accommodate these growing crowds and also holds a larger stage.

Lafferty, who appeared in three shows last season, describes this year's cabaret as a "late night show meets Saturday Night Live meets Funny or Die." He loves that the Cabaret provides an outlet for both performers and spectators to "let loose a little later than final curtain once a week." Festival visitors are encouraged to head to the Thorley - just a short walk from the Festival theatres - following the 8 p.m. shows.

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Utah Shakespeare Festival announces 2018 Season

CEDAR CITY, UT — As part of its opening week celebrations for the 2017 season, the Utah Shakespeare Festival on July 7 announced its 2018 season. The fifty-seventh season, which will run from June 28 to October 20, will include eight plays in three theatres.

"Among other themes, our 2018 season provides a unique examination of intolerance and the adverse impact it can have on our collective humanity," Artistic Director Brian Vaughn said. "With four diverse Shakespeare offerings (including the next in our History Cycle), a world-premiere musical centered around one of the world's most iconic figures, two delightful classic and contemporary comedies, and a Tony Award-winning musical based on one of the most controversial novels of our time, this season promises to resonate on all levels."

ENGELSTAD SHAKESPEARE THEATRE

The Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre will feature three plays by the Bard, including "Henry VI Part One" which continues the Festival's History Cycle of producing all ten of Shakespeare's history plays in chronological order. In addition, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Merchant of Venice" will give Festival guests the chance to check off two more plays in the Festival's Complete the Canon Project, an ongoing initiative to produce the entire Shakespeare canon of thirty-eight plays between 2012 and 2023.

"Henry VI Part One"

By William Shakespeare

Henry V has died, and his young son is soon crowned Henry VI. In France, war is raging. At home, various factions are claiming the right to the throne, choosing between the symbolic red and white roses. In this seldom produced history, Shakespeare gathers these threads together and combines them into a powerful tapestry of a country soon to be racked by civil war.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor"

By William Shakespeare

Falstaff in love? Hardly! But the loveable old renegade does have his lusty eye on a couple of middle-class housewives. Trouble is feminine wit and wisdom triumph once again as the amused and annoyed wives teach Sir John a lesson in this bubbling, popular comedy sure to please everyone in the family.

"The Merchant of Venice"

By William Shakespeare

Whether you consider this thought-provoking masterpiece a story of love and humor or one of racism and greed, Shakespeare's controversial tragicomedy will touch your soul. Its modern and relevant themes and memorable characters could have been drawn from today's headlines, and will certainly cause you to pause and think about justice and mercy, the complexity of humankind, and the nature of forgiveness and love.

RANDALL L. JONES THEATRE

Plays next year in the Randall L. Jones Theatre will include a popular musical based on classic American literature ("Big River"), a hilarious French farce newly translated into English ("The Liar"), and the return of one of America's most popular comedies ("The Foreigner").

"The Foreigner"

By Larry Shue

Charlie, shy and seeking solitude, is on vacation at a Georgia hunting lodge. Avoiding the other guests, he pretends he is a foreigner, understanding no English. However, he soon witnesses bizarre schemes by people who think he can't understand a word they say, leading to confusion and non-stop hilarity that set up one of the funniest endings in all of theatre.

"Big River"

Book by William Hauptman with Music and Lyrics by Roger Miller

Mark Twain's timeless classic sweeps us down the mighty

Mississippi as the irrepressible Huck Finn helps his friend Jim, a slave, escape to freedom. Their adventures along the way are hilarious, suspenseful, and heart-warming, bringing to life your favorite characters from the novel, and leaving you humming tunes such as "River in the Rain," "Worlds Apart," and the rousing anthem "Free at Last."

"The Liar"

By David Ives

Adapted from Le Menteur by Pierre Corneille

The charming Dorante cannot tell the truth, and his manservant Clinton cannot tell a lie. From this simple premise springs one of the western world's greatest comedies, a sparkling seventeenth century French farce brilliantly adapted for today, complete with mistaken lovers, suspicious fathers, sparkling romance, frothy comedy, and abundance of breathtakingly intricate "alternative facts."

EILEEN AND ALLEN ANES STUDIO THEATRE

The plays in the Anes Studio Theatre will offer a combination of the old and the new, with "Othello" (another play in the Festival's Complete the Canon Project) and the world premiere of "Pearl's in the House," which is being workshopped at the Festival in 2017 as part of the Words Cubed new play program.

"Othello"

By William Shakespeare

Brimming with incredible passion and anguish, as well

as very human tenderness, this tragic story will lure you into a powerful world of jealousy and betrayal. Fast moving and devastating, "Othello" is one of Shakespeare's most haunting plays, exploring how fear and jealousy can destroy the most intelligent minds and the purest of loves.

"Pearl's in the House"

By Art Manke

This musical play focuses on Pearl Bailey, performer and special delegate to the United Nations in racially-charged mid-twentieth century America. Bailey was a trailblazer for African-American women; yet a talk-show host in 1987 questions many of her motives. So Bailey responds the only way she knows how—through her music.

"With four fantastic Shakespeare classics and a world premiere musical, not to mention three other iconic works of theatre, we could not be more excited to share these productions with our audiences," Joshua Stavros, media and public relations director, said. "We hope you will join us."

Tickets for the fifty-seventh annual Festival season, go on sale July 15. To purchase tickets or for more information visit www.bard.org or call 1-800-PLAYTIX.

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is part of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts at Southern Utah University, which also includes the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA)



TREASURE ISLAND Regional Premiere

Southern Utah Residents Ask about our local discounts.

- Half-Price: Monday–Thursday on the day of the show.
- Iron County Pass: \$25 tickets you can book ahead of time.

(Some restrictions apply)

2017 Plays – June 29 to Oct. 21

As You Like It
Shakespeare in Love
Romeo and Juliet
Guys and Dolls
Treasure Island

A Midsummer Night's Dream
The Tavern
William Shakespeare's Long Lost
First Play (abridged)
How to Fight Loneliness

The Greater Escape.

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

AT THE BEVERLEY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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#utahshakes



JULY JAMBOREE

Semi-truck display new to 20th annual Cedar City event

by Holly COOMBS
holly@ironcountytoday.com

The 20th Annual Rotary Club July Jamboree took place with cars, vendors and entertainment lining Main Street last Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

The live bands featured The Clique and Full Tilt Boogie, vendors from the community came out as well as a 2017 Downtown Beer Garden, great food, and an American Ninja Warrior course from Bushido Parkour Ninja Fitness were part of this year's jamboree.

Other features included a bouncy house, beautiful classic cars, and new this year was a display of semi-trucks.

"It's an unforgettable event for the whole family with activities for all ages and free to the public," according to a statement by the Rotary Club about the event.



ATTENDEES OF THE 20TH ANNUAL JULY JAMBOREE check out classic cars last Saturday. A display of semis was a new aspect to the even this year.

Calendar

Wed, July 12

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.
TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and o

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

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.
FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydancerarifa/>

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 KCB 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.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m. city offices.
BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 593 N. 1450 West, Cedar City.
CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK, This month we'll discuss "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. For August, in honor of Julia Child's birthday, we'll discuss her life—read a book or watch a film about Julia or make one of her recipes.

Fri, July 14

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

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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

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

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

Sat, July 15

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.

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside – bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor 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, July 16

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, July 17

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

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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

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

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

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

Tues, July 18

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

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

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

Wed, July 19

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.
TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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

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FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or can be brought to 389 N. 100 West, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

Outdoor Kitchen ROUNDUP

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- Tips for building your outdoor kitchen
- Great ways to prepare food outdoors

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The puzzle of life



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Have you ever thought of your life as a puzzle? Ever wish you could go back to the days of those cute cardboard puzzles where the pieces were bigger, fewer, and easier to put together? Some days you may only find one piece and other days you find several that help put the jig back in your jigsaw. There are also those days when you find a piece in the wrong place. It seemed to fit at the time, but now you realize it doesn't belong there because there is a better place to put it.

Life is full of such puzzling perils and rarely is it as easy as matching pieces to a picture. However, it does help to look at the bigger picture and believe in the beauty that all those seemingly insignificant pieces can create together. While putting the puzzle of your life together, you don't have to have every piece perfectly in place before you can experience peace. You can enjoy living life while you're searching for those so-called 'perfect pieces'.

So, what is keeping you from seeing the bigger picture and putting your puzzle together? Did you forget where you put the box? Maybe you threw it away accidentally, or buried it beneath all your busyness? Maybe the picture has faded, or perhaps you are focusing on someone else's picture instead of the one on your own box? With all the wrong pieces out there how do you find the right pieces that will help you stay focused on what is real and what is really important?

Like any new puzzle, one usually begins by finding the corners and the border pieces. In other words, start with what you know. Eventually you'll begin to see the beautiful

patterns created from the pieces you already had but weren't sure where to put them. You may have to try several different pieces in the same spot before you find one that fits just right, but in the process, you'll learn to trust yourself and your pieces.

Remember that you're not alone in your puzzling predicaments. We all get frustrated with finding the right pieces and their places in our lives. Be careful not to get stuck in the rut of only seeing the missing pieces. Don't become too focused and frustrated on those pieces you haven't found, or the ones that aren't fitting where you think they should. This leads to being critical and cruel to yourself and to others for their seemingly missing or misplaced pieces. You can even become blind to your own beauty and believe that your picture isn't as beautiful or amazing as someone else's. We all have imperfect pieces. Life is puzzling enough without persecuting ourselves or each other. Let us focus more on finding the missing peace than the missing pieces and realize that our own individual life's puzzles are amazing, precious parts of a grander puzzle and an even more glorious masterpiece.

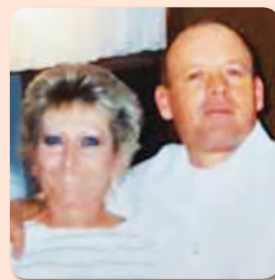
You don't have to have every piece perfectly in place before you can experience peace

People

50th Anniversary

Victor & Paulette Matheson

Victor Craig Matheson and Paulette Slack Matheson would have celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 30, 2017. They were married June 30, 1967 in the Rock Church in Cedar City. They were married almost 27 years when Paulette died from cancer in June of 1994 just a few weeks prior to their anniversary. They had two children Lynette (Jeff) Simkins and Justin (Tara) Matheson, 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. We love and miss you mom.



Missions



Elder Dallin Lewis Brooks

Elder Dallin Lewis Brooks is returning from the Apia Samoa Mission on July 14, 2017. He will report his mission at 1:00 pm at the Cedar North Stake Center July 16, 2017.

Sister Shellie Rae Williams

Sister Shellie Rae Williams has returned home from serving in the Alaska Anchorage Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A homecoming open house will be held on Saturday, July 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Williams' residence at 277 S. 2050 West in Cedar City. She will speak on July 16 at 9 a.m. in the



Cedar City 16th Ward Chapel at 1925 W. 320 South in Cedar City. Shellie is the daughter of Bruce and Lori Williams.



Keenan Jade Nielson

Keenan Jade Nielson has been called to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the Germany Berlin Mission. Keenan spoke at the Cross Hollows Stake Center, 2610 W. Cody Dr. in Cedar City at 11 a.m. on July 9. He will report to the Provo MTC on Wednesday, July 12, 2017. Keenan is the son of Ken and Jeanine Nielson

Elder Floyd "Koalman" Kimber

Elder Floyd "Koalman" Kimber has been called to serve in the Vina Del Mar Chile Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking in the Enoch Midvalley First Ward at 75 W. Midvalley Road on July 16 at 1 p.m. Koalman is the son of Mike and Patti Kimber.

Birth

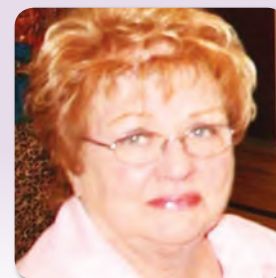
Samuel Taylor Nowland

Samuel Taylor Nowland was born May 15, 2017. He was eight pounds, seven ounces and 19 inches long. We love him so much and are enjoying every moment with him! He is the son of Brandon and Kellie Nowland and the brother of Emma, Ben, Spencer and Tommy. He is also the grandson of Dale and Shirley Stoa of Hurricane, Neal and Kathleen Nowland of Enoch



and Cathy and Kevin Deverell of Lake Havasu City, Arizona. Welcome little Sam! We love you buddy!

80th Birthday



Donna McNabb

Wishing that you had a Happy Birthday on July 10! Who could have known how fast 80 years would fly by.

1st Birthday

Jovie Kay Munford

Jovie Kay Munford celebrated her first birthday on June 10, 2017. Our little comedienne loves to make people laugh, loves being outside and going on adventures and has the most beautiful eyes. She is loved and adored by many special aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends, including a very strong bond with big sister Bowie. Parents are Shad and Joni Munford of Kanarrville.



Grandparents are Diana and the late Clyde Munford of Kanarrville and Spencer and Kay Bowman of Cedar City.



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- Chicken Breasts \$23.75/5-lb pkg
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THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Are you a hoarder or a collector?



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

How much clutter are you comfortable living with? Some people have a very high threshold or tolerance when it comes to stacks of papers, boxes, clothes, etc. Some collect larger items like cars, engines, or technology hardware (computer towers, screens, etc.) Holding on to excessive clutter is known as hoarding.

Ask yourself if you are hanging on to significant amounts of junk mail, catalogs, unfinished crafts or sewing projects, clothes you'll wear again someday, or broken things you plan to fix someday. Is your garage or storage unit filled with items you're not sure how to dispose of like old mattresses, appliances, tables, sofas, or other home furnishings? Do you consider any of these items heirlooms? Do you keep "adopting" pets? If so, you may be a hoarder.

Why do people with hoarding disorder typically save items? The answers seem understandable yet may show symptoms of emotional dependency or insecurity:

- » They believe these items are unique or will be needed at some point in the future.
- » The items have important emotional significance — serving as a reminder of happier times or representing beloved people or pets.
- » They feel safer when surrounded by the things they save.
- » They don't want to waste anything.

Risk factors associated with hoarding:

According to Mayo Clinic (www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/hoarding-disorder/), symptoms of this disorder can be seen as early as 11-15 years old and tends to get worse with age. Risk factors include:

- » Personality. Many people who have hoarding disorder have a temperament that includes indecisiveness.

» Family history. There is a strong association between having a family member who has hoarding disorder and having the disorder yourself.

» Stressful life events. Some people develop hoarding disorder after experiencing a stressful life event that they had difficulty coping with, such as the death of a loved one, divorce, eviction or losing possessions in a fire.

Complications resulting from hoarding:

Health and safety may be at risk for the person or family who hoards, including:

- » Increased risk of falls
- » Injury or being trapped by shifting or falling items
- » Family conflicts
- » Loneliness and social isolation
- » Unsanitary conditions that pose a risk to health

- » A fire hazard
 - » Poor work performance
 - » Legal issues, such as eviction
- Some hoarders may also be depressed, experience anxiety disorders, or have attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder or obsessive-compulsive disorder.

So what is the difference between collectors and hoarders? In contrast to the descriptors above, collectors generally find beauty and value in one thing or group of things; vintage dolls, ancient coins, bow ties, fine art, etc. Also, hobbies or collections do not typically interfere with your family's life. If there is still a generally organized feel inside your home and all key rooms in the house are still useable (kitchen, bathrooms, bedrooms, living room), you are most likely not a hoarder.

Don't worry if you have a few stacks of clutter around the house. This is not the same as hoarding and collectors do not have anything to worry about unless you are taking food out of your family's mouths or borrowing from retirement to fund your fetish.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension Professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

the Pet CORNER



DAWN AERTS
Contributor

What a horse might say...

You might say horses are always talking. In the wild, horses live in a highly social environment where they have developed a full range of facial expressions that help them talk to other horses and surprisingly, with humans too, if we paid some attention.

Horse experts and owners often describe those subtle facial expressions as social cues. For example, horses are known to pucker their lips, bend their ears, and blink a lot like we do. In 2016, a University of Sussex (England) study examined the facial expressions of 87 horses (along with dogs and chimps) to determine what face cues they share with humans and how they communicate with fellow horses.

According to those researchers, horses were observed to demonstrate 17 facial movements that people should be able to understand. Like us, they widen their eyes to express their feelings of fear or uncertainty. They can pull their lips back into a friendly smile, and are known to raise their chin and blink to demonstrate (human-like) interest or curiosity.

Unfortunately, unlike horses, people lack a good set of movable ears: It turns out that our 17 facial movements can mirror those of a horse, but if we could rotate or flatten our ears, talking might be a lot more effective.

Horses are known to pucker their lips, bend their ears, and blink a lot like we do



SAMMY (A 4-YEAR-OLD QUARTER PONY-TENNESSEE WALKER) and more than 20 other rescue horses are looking for a good home with adoption fee and application at Dust Devil Ranch & Horse Sanctuary, 410-596-5444. Call to visit.

Schools

High School students participate in Health Career Camp

The St. George summer heat did not stop high school students from all Utah from enjoying the Southern Utah Area Health Education Center's (AHEC) Annual Health Career Education Camp this past week at Dixie State University (DSU).

Participants attended a variety of workshops related to health careers. DSU students led a dental workshop where participants took their own dental impressions. Several DSU Allied Health programs also welcomed students into their facilities to take part in a variety of workshop, including medical radiography, dental hygiene, emergency medical services, respiratory therapy, and nursing. The University of Utah's Pharmacy program and Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine also participated in workshops. In addition, participants enjoyed a little piece of the college life, while staying in DSU's new College View Suites. Students battled it out for the quiz bowl championship in an epic sudden death competition testing their knowledge of health care and the human body. They also kept cool at the Cottonwood Cove Park with a water balloon fight.

Local students Jess Anderson, Andrew Maxwell, Kelley DeGraaf, and Maren Street attended from Cedar High School. Sophia Colon, Davette Serrano, Carissa Christiansen, Chelsi Burton, Ellyce Stucki, Sydney Turnbaugh, and Olivia Acevado attended from Canyon View High School. Brittney Smith, Heidi Stewart, Kaylie Jeffers and Christy Younger participated from Parowan High School. Cole Berthoty also participated from SUU SUCCESS Academy. Jess, Brittney, and Heidi were part of the winning team during the quiz bowl, and each of these students added valuable qualities to their group.

Although the Southern Utah AHEC has hosted this camp each summer for nearly two decades, this year's camp was especially successful. Participants were able to enter the classrooms and laboratories where health care professionals are trained. Kasey Shakespear, a program coordinator with the Southern Utah AHEC who plans the camp, offered this insight: "For years we had the programs at DSU come to us, but this year we went to them. Being able to see what it's like to move a patient on an x-ray machine or to place a patient in a dental chair for an exam added a whole new dimension to the workshops. We are excited about the growing healthcare programs in Washington County, and the opportunities it creates for our camp."

Next year's camp will feature a tour of Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Ivins, which will be fully completed this fall, as well as workshops from the University of Utah's Physician Assistant program, and more from Dixie State University. If you missed out this year, see the Southern Utah AHEC website to watch for updates for next year's camp: <https://www.suu.edu/ahec/health-resources.html>. Questions regarding this program can be directed to Kasey Shakespear at (435) 879-4362.



YOUTH PARTICIPATE IN A SOUTHERN UTAH AHEC CAMP in St. George this last week as a way to experience college life and learn about the medical field.

COURTESY OF KASEY SHAKESPEAR

Obituaries

Glen John "Papa" Forgie



Glen John "Papa" Forgie returned to his heavenly home and the loving arms of his Savior. Born July 1st, 1955 to Glen Eugene and Inger Helene Edvartzen Forgie, John was the 3rd of 4 children. How fitting, it seems, that he returned back to his home of origin exactly 62 years after arriving into his mortal existence. What a birthday celebration it must have been! John fought a valiant battle with pulmonary fibrosis, a battle that, ultimately, no one wins.

John was born and raised in Sandy, Utah and attended Hillcrest High. After returning from having served an honorable LDS

mission, first to the Kentucky, Louisville area and shortly thereafter the Tennessee, Nashville area, he met and married his best friend, Mary Ann Whiting on April 6, 1978 in the Manti, Utah Temple. They were blessed with four children; John Benjamin, Rebekah Anne, Michael Glen and Rachael Anne.

John attended Brigham Young University, graduating with a degree in Family Financial Planning and Counseling, later earning his CFP professional designation from Bryn Mawr College. He was a die-hard Cougar fan and though it didn't matter what sport it was, football was his first love.

Post-graduation, John worked as a financial planner for Bolanis and Associates in Valley View, Ohio and later as a stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds. During the ensuing years he served as a Personal Development Coach, teaching programs for both Zig Zigler and Denis Waitely. In 2002, he moved his family to Cedar City to become the Iron County Farm Bureau Financial Services agent. He loved living in a place with 'a small town feel with big time amenities', and especially enjoyed the outdoor recreation available in the Southern Utah area.

John was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and served faithfully in many different callings, loving each one as an opportunity to learn new ways to serve others, but missionary work was always his favorite form of service.

John's Scotch-Irish heritage made he and his family (Forgie) a sept of the Clan Ferguson, whose clan motto is "Sweetness through adversity". The adversity he faced was monumental, surely making the sweetness exquisite. Pulmonary fibrosis is an ugly, heartbreaking, unbearably difficult disease to endure and its culmination indescribably agonizing and yet, from day one, John's only desire was to bear this burden well.

Even during the worst final hours of his own personal Gethsemane John never uttered a single word of complaint. Not one. He endured faithful to the end and will always be remembered for his positive spirit, his submission to God's will, the strength of his beautiful testimony and his complete devotion to The Great Plan of Happiness. He remained valiant to his last breath and one of heaven's finest sons has returned with honor.

John is survived by his beloved wife of 39 years, Mary Ann, their children John (Sabrina) Forgie, Becca Forgie, Mike (Shelby) Forgie and Rachael (Kyle) Robinson, sister Nanette (Kim) Wilde, sister in law Sheri (Dustin) Forgie, granddaughters Kylie and Serenity, grandsons Sterling, Alex and Luke with two more grandsons expected this Fall, along with numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He is preceded in death by his parents, Glen and Helene Forgie, His brothers Bjorn Millom and Dustin Forgie and twin granddaughters, Chloe and Alyssa Forgie.

Services were held July 7, 2017 at the Cedar City 17th ward chapel. Viewing was from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., with memorial services that began at noon.

Interment at Cedar City Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by the wonderful people at Serenity Funeral Home. Our deepest gratitude to the hospice angels from Intermountain Healthcare who cared so skillfully for our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. "May his memory be a blessing." Friends and family are invited to share condolences online at www.SerenityStG.com. Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home, 986-2085.

Karen Dalton

Karen Dalton, age 81, passed away on July 3, 2017 in St. George, Utah. She was born in Long Beach, California to Brandt Dalton and Lois Stubbs on June 20, 1936.

Karen is survived by her sisters Lois Ann Olsen, Claudia Isom, Tima Smith, and Jackie Frandsen.

A private family service will be held under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Submitting an Obituary

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline for submission is Monday at 10am. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

Gabriella Addison Fullerton



Gabriella Addison Fullerton was born on December 21, 2010 and passed on to heaven on June 30, 2017 at the tender age of 6.

She is survived by her father Quinton Kelly Fullerton and mother Linda Marie Cummings; her grandparents Ken and Carla Fullerton, Mark and Diane Anderson, Gary and Angela Cummings, and Peggy Evans; her great grandparents Barbara Peterson, Milo and Linda Mohr, and Monte and Margie Evans; her great great grandparents Winnefred Knight, Donald and Betty Evans; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Gabriella was a beautiful young girl who loved her parents and family. She always had a smile on her face and was so full of life. She enjoyed playing with her cousins and friends. She loved to dance, go hiking and swim. Being a little girl through and through, she loved pretty dresses, purses and shoes with little heels. She was a light in everyone's life and will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Funeral services will be Friday, July 14, 2017 at 1:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 West in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be prior from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the mortuary under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

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Our next meeting will be held on:
Thursday, July 20, 2017

THE SUU T-BIRDS TEED-OFF IN THE 119TH UTAH STATE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP on Monday at Ogden Golf and Country Club and Hubbard Golf Course on Hill Air Force Base.



T-BIRDS TEE OFF

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

SUU golf program to be well represented at State Amateur

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The 119th Utah State Amateur Championship began Monday at Ogden Golf and Country Club and Hubbard Golf Course on Hill Air Force Base with several current and former Thunderbirds in the field.

The majority of SUU's 2016-17 roster is in competition in Ogden, with Bradley Collet, Fidel Concepcion, Ali Hameed, Humza Hameed, Christian Karren and Jake Vincent competing. Incoming Thunderbirds Austin

Jaramillo and Ethan Gray, who have both signed to compete for the SUU golf program, are also in the field along with former Thunderbird golfers Denny Job, Matt McArthur, Eric Nilsson and Brett Sampson.

Former Southern Utah basketball players Ryan Brimley and Tyson Koehler will also be in the field of competitors, along with alum Dexter Edwards.

"It's exciting to have so many current and former players in the field this week," SUU head coach Richard Church said in a school release. "It's always good

to have that kind of representation and we look forward to seeing how everyone does in the competition."

The group is among 288 players who qualified for the tournament. After playing 36 holes of stroke play Monday and Tuesday, the field was cut

to the top 64 for match play that began today. Two more rounds will be played Thursday and Friday before the 36-hole final is played Saturday to determine the champion.

Former SUU golfer Jeff Evans won the Utah State Amateur title in 2011.

"It's exciting to have so many current and former players in the field this week"

— **SUU head coach Richard Church**



Hangin' on to the last bit of summer

As the calendar turns toward the middle of July, it's hard to believe that high school football season is barely over a month away – 37 days, to be exact. Another year of Friday nights under the lights starts Aug. 18, and teams can begin official practices July 31.

There's a lot of change going on among teams as well. While Cedar's coaching staff remains mostly in tact, with Josh Bennett starting his third season at the helm, Canyon View is embarking on a new era under new head coach Skyler Miller, who took over from Robby Robinson. Word on the street has the Falcons moving toward a triple-option approach on offense, but nothing will be confirmed in that area for a few weeks.

With Skyler Miller's arrival at CV, former assistant coach Carter Miller elected to move on and is taking over as the head coach at Parowan for Anthony Chidester, who lasted one season. Football is the only sport where the Rams will stay in the 1A ranks with the latest UHSAA realignment.

As for opening night, Cedar and Canyon View both start at home and Parowan heads on the road. The Redmen will face Provo, the Falcons welcome Beaver, and the Rams travel to face Altamont.

Cedar opens play in the new Region 9 at Canyon View on Sept. 8. It's the beginning of what promises to be an interesting year because the days of 3AA South and all teams qualifying for the playoffs are over. Only the top four finishers advance to the postseason and they will be part of the 4A ranks for at least the next two school years.

Parowan will participate in all sports outside of football as part of the new 2A Region 18.

» **The Major League Baseball All-Star break is here**, and we're seeing serious separation of a clear favorite in each league. Both the Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers have already reached 60 wins on the season.

While those two teams are thriving, the rest are just



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

It's hard to believe that high school football season is barely over a month away

there and plodding along. In the American League, only the Boston Red Sox have reached as many as 50 wins (50-39). The Washington Nationals (52-36) and Milwaukee Brewers (50-41) have cleared that mark as the other division leaders in the National League.

Colorado and Arizona have also passed the 50-win mark, but have the misfortune of being in the same division as the Dodgers. Barring a complete collapse in the second half, the Rockies and Diamondbacks are likely to face each other in the NL Wild Card game come October.

It certainly helps that no other team has a winning record.

» **The Little League All-Star tournaments are under way**, and the championship games across all divisions will happen at Veterans Park (baseball) and Fields at the Hills (softball). Here are the scheduled times for all of the title games (second games to follow, if needed):

Baseball 11-year-olds: 11 a.m. Saturday

10-year-old Minors: 1:15 p.m.

9 to 10 year-olds: 3:30 p.m.

Juniors: 5 p.m.

Majors: 5:45 p.m.

Softball Minors: 11 a.m. Thursday

Softball Majors: 1:30 p.m.

Softball Juniors: 4 p.m.

The softball championship games are being played two days earlier due to a fast turnaround for the title winners' respective West Regionals. Juniors begin July 20 in Tucson, Ariz., and Majors start July 21 in San Bernardino, Calif.

» **Saturday's NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series race** at Kentucky Speedway didn't have much in the way of excitement, but fans got jarred awake when a caution came out for Kurt Busch's blown engine with less than two laps remaining.

Instead of blowing the field away by at least 13 seconds, Martin Truex Jr. had to get a shove to the front from Kyle Larson and hold on for his third win of the year at the Quaker State 400 as a four-car wreck happened behind him.

Truex Jr. ruled the day, leading 152 laps and taking turns at the front with Kyle Busch throughout the night. Busch, who won the XFINITY race at Kentucky earlier in the day, led 112 laps and ended up fifth.

While Busch has 88 career wins in NASCAR's No. 2 series, he's closing in on the one-year anniversary of his last Cup victory, the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis. As a team, Joe Gibbs Racing is still winless on the season and has only three checkered flags since last July – two from Denny Hamlin and one from the now-retired Carl Edwards.

Every team goes through slumps, but it's all about team when it comes to putting winning cars on the track. If one part fails, the rest won't last very long.

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

'Shooters' are warned about wildfire danger

Taking precautions when shooting firearms might seem like common sense, yet shooting-related incidences continue to be a prominent cause of wildfires in the state. Recreational shooters and hunters can take a few simple steps to do their part to avoid having a fun day at the range turning into a nightmare.

Choose a safe location to shoot that is free of rocks and dry vegetation. Many fires have been started by something as small as a ricochet or bullet fragmentation igniting nearby grass. The use of steel-tipped and/or steel core ammunition magnifies the chances of starting a wildfire. Know your ammo. Some locations may have additional restrictions that prohibit the use of steel ammunition.

Federally administered public lands have year-round restrictions that prohibit the use of certain types of ammunition and targets. In particular, the use of tracer and incendiary ammunition is not permitted, nor is the use of exploding targets. Adherence to these restrictions can make a significant impact on Utah's wildfire occurrences.

Apply for bird hunting permits by July 20

Qualifying to hunt most game bird species in Utah is simple: buy a combination or small game license, and head afield.

Four species, though—tundra swan, sharp-tailed grouse, greater sage grouse and sandhill crane—also require a special permit. If you'd like to hunt any of those birds this fall, you must apply soon.

You can apply right now. To make sure your application is included in the drawing for permits, you must apply through www.wildlife.utah.gov no later than 11 p.m. on July 20. You'll know if you drew a permit by Aug. 7.

If you're not going to hunt swans, grouse or cranes this year, you can still apply for a preference point. Hunters with preference points have the best chance of obtaining a permit in 2018.

If you have questions about applying for a permit, call the Utah Wildlife Administrative Services office at 1-800-221-0659 or the nearest Division of Wildlife Resources office.



MIKE CHRISTENSEN, DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES

BIRD HUNTERS HAVE UNTIL JULY 20 to apply for permits for this fall.

FREE Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 2017

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.

3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.
DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

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ARTISTS WILL PAINT MURALS, portraits, landscaping, you name it. Reasonable fees. Call 435-327-8212.

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1996 INFINITI: NEW BRAKES & tires, full power, heated leather seats, sun roof, tilt, cruise, 6 disc cd, \$2,300. OBO 435-867-9080.

2006 HHR: 4 CYLINDER engine, great on gas, runs great, comfy seating for 5, \$2,800. OBO. 435-867-8171 ask for John.

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ELECTRONIC DRUM KIT FOR Sale: Yamaha DD-55 Digital Percussion rarely used with power cord and two foot pedals \$100 Call Ken at (435)867-0186.

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COUCH AND CHINA CABINET for sale: Dark green microfiber couch in good condition \$25.00. China cabinet \$25.00. Moving must sell. 928-234-3388.

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ANTIQUES: LARGE FOLDING KODAK camera w/red bellows from 1910. \$95.00 OBO. Brass Powder Flask: \$75.00, Civil War Era-no dents. Both very nice condition. 435-383-3099.

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MISSING KITTEN W/ BLACK COLOR: Coloring: Tan on top, White on bottom & legs, appx. 2 months old lost at 175 N 500 W Cedar City on June 30th. Debbie 435-531-9021

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ARTISTS WILL PAINT MURALS, portraits, landscaping, you name it. Reasonable fees. Call 435-327-8212.

I HAVE A COLLECTION of key chains from \$1.00-\$5.00. I also have a collection of Pez dispensers from \$1.00-\$5.00. Call 435-559-0838.

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HOME FOR SALE ON Minersville Hwy. 4-Bedrooms, 2-Baths, 2,800 square feet on 3 3/16 acres, 2-story workshop with patio, 2 1/2 shares of pressurized irrigation water. Beautiful view of mountains & valleys, \$320,000.00. Call: 435-559-4111 or 435-559-4845 For more information/appointment.

NICE LOT FOR SALE: Commercial & Residential, many options for lot, 259 W. 200 S. (on main road to Parowan), utilities, owner will carry @20% down, 1/3 acre 78x198. 480-466-5977.

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NEED INFORMATION: IS THERE a Tai Chi class for mature adults in Cedar City? Call or Text 818-238-7998 or email edym137@yahoo.com

OLDER SKID STEER LOADER with bucket and good tires, BOBCAT OR UNILOADER. Please call 480-220-3553.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE AT 465 N 800 W. Unit 16. Solid wood table and chairs, kids bike, various toys, so much more! July 21st & 22nd 8am-3pm.

MULTI FAMILY YARD, BAKE & Craft Sale. Saturday July 15th 8am-noon. 4709 N. Horseshoe drive Enoch. Homemade bread, cookies and more!

LEGAL NOTICES

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

In the Family Court of the Navajo Nation Judicial District of Tuba City, Arizona. Notice is hereby given to Ryan Butler, that Petitioner, Sherilynn Butler has filed a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage with Tuba City Family Court. Ryan Butler if you want to deny the claim and have the Court hear your side of the case, you can request for a copy of the Petition and file your written answer with Tuba City Family Court and DNA Legal Services at Post Office Box 784, Tuba City, AZ 86045, no later than thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice; otherwise all claims will be forever barred. The final hearing date as set by the Family Court is on 24 day of August, 2017 at 9:30 am.

ICT#0005
Published July 5, 12 & 19, 2017
Iron County Today

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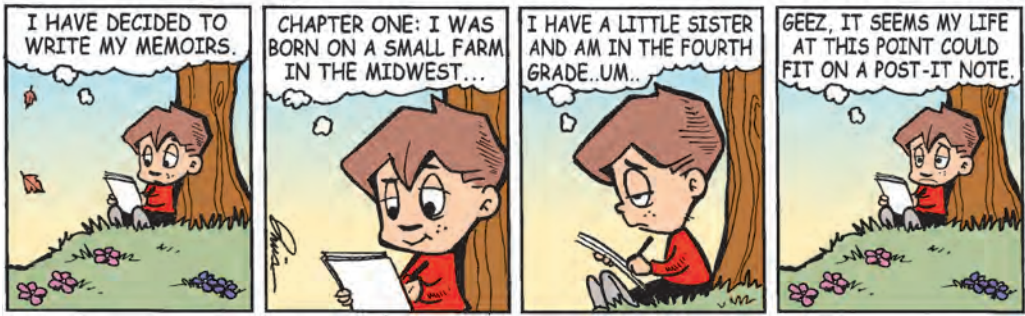


Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 2017

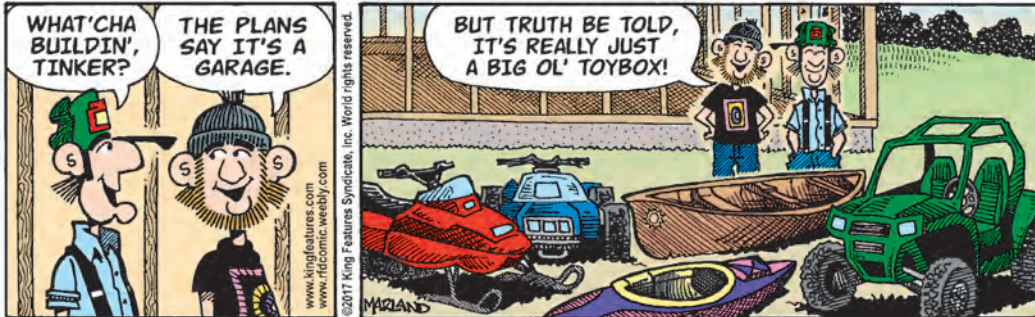
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Dog's ear is shorter. 2. Pirate hat is missing. 3. Cap is moved. 4. Walker-talker is missing. 5. Owl is missing. 6. Owl is missing. 7. Shovel is missing.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 James Bond, e.g.
- 4 "Nip/—"
- 8 Pizzazz
- 12 Afternoon affair
- 13 Curved molding
- 14 San —, Italy
- 15 Grecian vessel
- 16 Diploma
- 18 Prejudiced person
- 20 Meadow
- 21 On the right track
- 24 Book of maps
- 28 "Beauty is only —"
- 32 Region
- 33 Wrestling win
- 34 Llamas' range
- 36 Set of parts
- 37 Choir voice
- 39 Chicago-style, as pizza
- 41 Rage
- 43 Unsigned (abbr.)
- 44 Favorite
- 46 Shul VIP
- 50 Exemplar of dullness
- 55 Say it's OK
- 56 On the briny
- 57 Prolonged sleep
- 58 List-ending abbr.
- 59 Feds

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15			16				17				
18			19			20					
		21		22	23		24		25	26	27
28	29	30				31		32			
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37			38		39			40			
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		44		45			46		47	48	49
50	51	52			53	54			55		
56					57					58	
59					60					61	

- 60 Animated character
- 61 "Doo" follower
- 11 — sequitur
- 17 Shell game
- 19 Possess
- 22 Tear
- 23 Jason's wife, in myth
- 25 Norse trickster god
- 26 Blackbirds
- 27 Rogen or Meyers
- 28 Hot tubs
- 29 Scot's garment
- 30 Really enjoying
- 31 Hammerhead part
- 35 Accessory for 29-Down
- 38 Parentless
- 40 "CSI" evidence
- 42 Kitten's comment
- 45 Diplomacy
- 47 Suffered from a cut
- 48 Alpha follower
- 49 Pruritus
- 50 Hammarskjöld of UN fame
- 51 Doctrine
- 52 Get a glimpse of
- 53 As well
- 54 Comedian Philips

DOWN

- 1 Half a ticket
- 2 Actress Gilpin
- 3 Masculine
- 4 Fat-fried tortilla
- 5 "That's awful!"
- 6 Third letter
- 7 Ship's backbone
- 8 Lesser substitute
- 9 Albanian
- 10 Parisian pal

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

H	D	N	O	T	N	E	N	G	M	E
C	W	A	O	C	A	V	A	S	E	A
L	E	T	R	W	A	T	H	S	D	I
B	I	P	E	T	R	A	V	A	B	I
		N	O	N	A	V	A	S	T	O
H	S	D	E	P	D	E	O	T	O	A
K	I	T	A	D	E	S	A	N	N	P
		Z	O	N	E	P	A	T	E	R
S						W	A	R	M	A
L	A	S				L	E	V	A	
						T	O	G	O	
						S	H	E	E	P
						K	I	N		
						O	G	E	R	E
						T	U	C	K	E
						L	A	N		

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. MONEY: Who was the first U.S. president to appear on a circulating coin?
2. GEOGRAPHY: The Elbe River flows mostly through which European country?
3. GAMES: How much are black poker chips worth?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What major U.S. city is in the 305 area code?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which candidate did Richard Nixon defeat in 1972 to win re-election?
6. AVIATION: How long did the Wright brothers' first flight last on Dec. 17, 1903?
7. U.S. STATES: The bluebonnet is the official flower of which state?
8. HISTORY: When did the French and Indian War end?
9. MOVIES: In which movie does Judy Garland sing, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"?
10. COMICS: Brigadier Gen. Amos T. Half-track is a character in which comic strip?

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1. Abraham Lincoln; 2. Germany; 3. \$100; 4. Miami; 5. George McGovern; 6. 12 seconds; 7. Texas; 8. 1763; 9. "Meet Me in St. Louis"; 10. "Beetle Bailey"

Trivia Test Answers