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2. 1987-2002 Iron County Attorney - Tried over 150 Felony Jury Trials, several Murder Trials, and two Capital Death Penalty cases
3. 2002-2009 White House under President Bush, Deputy Drug Czar, USA Sports Minister, Washington D.C.
4. 2009-2014 National District Attorneys Association, Executive Director (Association that coordinates training and point person for America's 2,500 elected County Attorneys and District Attorneys and their 40,000+ deputy attorneys), Washington, D.C.
5. 2014-Present Private Practice in Iron County. Appointed Piute County Attorney, Junction, Utah.

I am blessed to have a successful private law practice, but I have spent over 30 years in public service and, because the need for experience and accountability has been expressed to me by so many, I believe that I am the right person, at the right time, for the right position.

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CADETS OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL RAISED THE COLORS of the USA and the POW MIA flags during Memorial Day services in Cedar City on Monday morning.

KELSEY KEENER

Iron County's economy reviewed by local leaders

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — An economic review for Iron County was held last Tuesday morning at the Courtyard by Marriott hotel.

Breakfast was served to those in attendance, and Commissioner Dale Brinkerhoff, Representative John Westwood and Senator Evan Vickers each addressed the audience with their economic reports.

Commissioner Brinkerhoff discussed the number of building permits issued and inspection services provided, the renovations to the courthouse, and said that Iron County is debt free in respect to the General Fund. He also mentioned that the jail is struggling with some aspects of its infrastructure and the county may be looking to relocate it. He discussed efforts regarding wild horse herds, the Old Spanish Trail and helping to protect Kanarrville Falls.

The county worked out a contract with the state to build a public safety building. The state will pay the debt service and the building will be owned by Iron County and provide revenue for the county. Additionally, the Iron County Water Conservancy District and Beaver County have agreed on a water contract.

Rep. Westwood started by saying that 533 bills passed legislation and that the legislature received an A grade. He said there was \$17 million budget created to help with the homeless housing reform and suicide prevention. He added that the suicide rate in the state is increasing. He also discussed several tax reforms, including an increase to educational funding. He mentioned that improvements are being made to transportation infrastructure and the possibility of an inland port, which would bring in additional revenue. Representative Westwood also discussed funding for the Shakespeare Festival, the Summer Games, the Livestock and Heritage Festival and for low pressure sprinklers for farmers. He

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Sheriff's Dept. cracking down on illegal dumping, sign shooting

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Sheriff's Department is implementing new measures to apprehend people who dump trash illegally and shoot signs.

The Sheriff's Department is expressing concern over the amount of trash that gets illegally dumped onto both private property and public land. Sheriff Mark Gower says this offense negatively impacts the county's wilderness and recreational areas.

"Some people are dumping some pretty serious stuff out there that never decomposes, never go away," he said. "It's tires and appliances, tile, batteries, things like that, that just are bad for the environment and turns our wilderness areas out here into junkyards."

Lieutenant Del Schlosser added that when trash is dumped outside of the landfill, it is easily spread around the county.

"When you have a big pile of trash,

at the landfill it's pretty much contained," he said. "But when you dump a pile of trash then the wind picks it up and spreads it everywhere."

Gower said this a county-wide issue,

"We will prosecute you and hold you accountable for dumping on private or public land"

— Sheriff Mark Gower

and residents can help by reporting it if they see it.

"If they're out and about and they see someone (dumping) illegally, report it so we can keep our county being nice,"

he said. He added this offense is taken seriously by the department.

"We will prosecute you and hold you accountable for dumping on private or public land," he said. "It needs to be taken to that landfill."

A similar problem throughout the county is sign shooting, particularly in the Three Peaks Recreation Area.

"They're not just your metal signs that tell you to stop, or there's a turn, or the speed limit," Gower said. "They're shooting those up but they're also shooting up the wood signs that are put in the recreation area, that are very expensive to make, they're all made of wood, they're painted up nicely, they're engraved with trailhead markers and things like that."

Gower said the department investigates sign shooting as well.

"Those are cases that we take very seriously. Not only will they be prosecuted criminally, but they'll be paying back what it costs to repair those signs and we will make an example of them."

Preparedness EXPO to be held on June 2

CEDAR CITY — Iron County Emergency Management will host its annual Preparedness EXPO Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cedar City's Main Street Park.

This year's theme is "One Step Closer." The focus of the EXPO is to give attendees preparedness information that will help them as individuals, families, businesses, and as a community. Vendors will be there to offer information ranging from financial preparedness to water purification and storage.

Cedar City Fire Department will be on hand at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to teach PASS fire extinguisher use, and Iron County Sheriff's office will offer a K-9 demonstration at 11:30 a.m. This should be an exciting time for all participants.

For more information, contact John Higley, Iron County Emergency Management Coordinator, at 435-267-1740.

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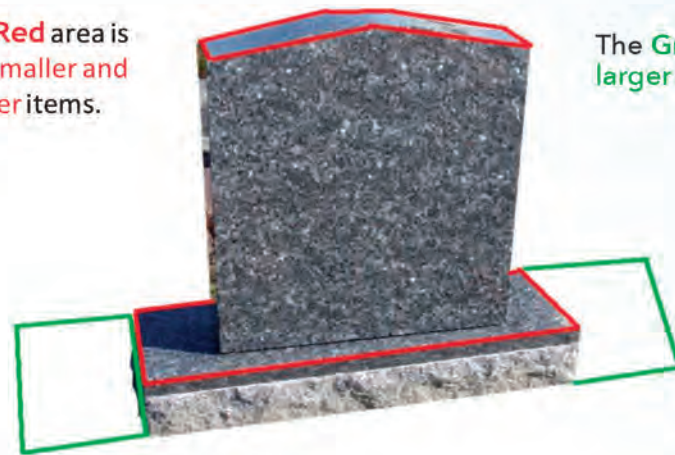
In order to ensure a safe, aesthetic and enjoyable environment for patrons of the cemetery year-round, the Cemetery staff would like you to be aware of the following guidelines on where to place decorative items on the headstones of your loved ones. This allows the patrons and cemetery crew to be safe while working around the headstone.

- **TEMPORARY ZONE:** Please place all ground-level flowers and decorations to the sides of the headstone, preferably on the concrete base area. This allows staff to work in front and behind the headstone without damaging anything you have placed near your loved one's headstone. This is called the "Temporary Zone" and items for this area would be **potted plants, flower arrangements on wire stands** or anything too large to fit on a raised portion of the monument. For the safety of those visiting the cemetery and to aid in the maintenance of the Cemetery the following decorations are prohibited: fragile and breakable items (glass, ceramics, i.e.) perishable foods, permanent decorations, perennial plantings. Shepard hooks, ground stakes for potted plants, and large spinning decorations are discouraged. Items in the "Temporary Zone" should be removed within 5 days after being placed. Any items remaining after the 5 days will be removed and discarded by the cemetery staff and volunteers during cleanups.
- **SMALL & LIGHT ITEMS:** Smaller and lighter items (toy cars, stuffed animals, trinkets and knickknacks) that may get caught or moved by machinery (mowers and line trimmers) should be placed on top of the headstone or on an elevated section of the headstone to minimize the potential of the decoration being disturbed. These items may remain on the headstone as long as they do not detract from the look and safety of the Cemetery. The Sexton will remove these items once they become unsightly or unsafe. Again, the use of fragile and breakable items (glass, ceramic, etc.) are prohibited.

Illustrated example for suggested placement of items to memorialize your loved one.

The **Red** area is for **smaller and lighter** items.

The **Green** area is for **larger** tokens.



Cleanup June 4, 2018

Please be aware on **Monday June 4th** all tokens left in the "Temporary Zone" around the headstone of your loved one, will be removed by the Sexton, or his staff and volunteers. This allows them the ability to continue to maintain the Cemetery grounds. Any items left at the grave site in the "Temporary Zone" after **Sunday June 3rd** will be respectfully removed and disposed of.

This process is in accordance with Chapter 14 of the City ordinance:

Section 14-19. Flowers, Decorations and Shrubbery

No permanent planting of any kind or description shall be permitted in and about any marker or headstone or upon any grave from and after the effective date of this Ordinance except for landscaping done by the City.

Flowers or other decorations placed upon any grave within said Cemetery shall be removed by the Sexton after five (5) days from the date the same was placed upon said grave.

No permanent decorations shall be affixed to markers or placed on gravesites. Prolonged placement of flowers and decorations shall not be permitted at ground level but only on raised portions of monuments that exceed 5 inches.

All decorations and flowers are to be contained within the boundaries of the marker placed on the gravesite except for 3 days before and 5 days after the following holidays: Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day. Upon which all decorations remaining at ground level will be removed and disposed of.

We hope you have a wonderful experience in the Cedar City Cemetery paying your respects to loved ones. We encourage the use of the **www.BillionGraves.com** app to find headstones.

Thank you to the many volunteers and patrons who help us keep the Cemetery beautiful and a place of peace.

-- Cedar City Cemetery Sexton



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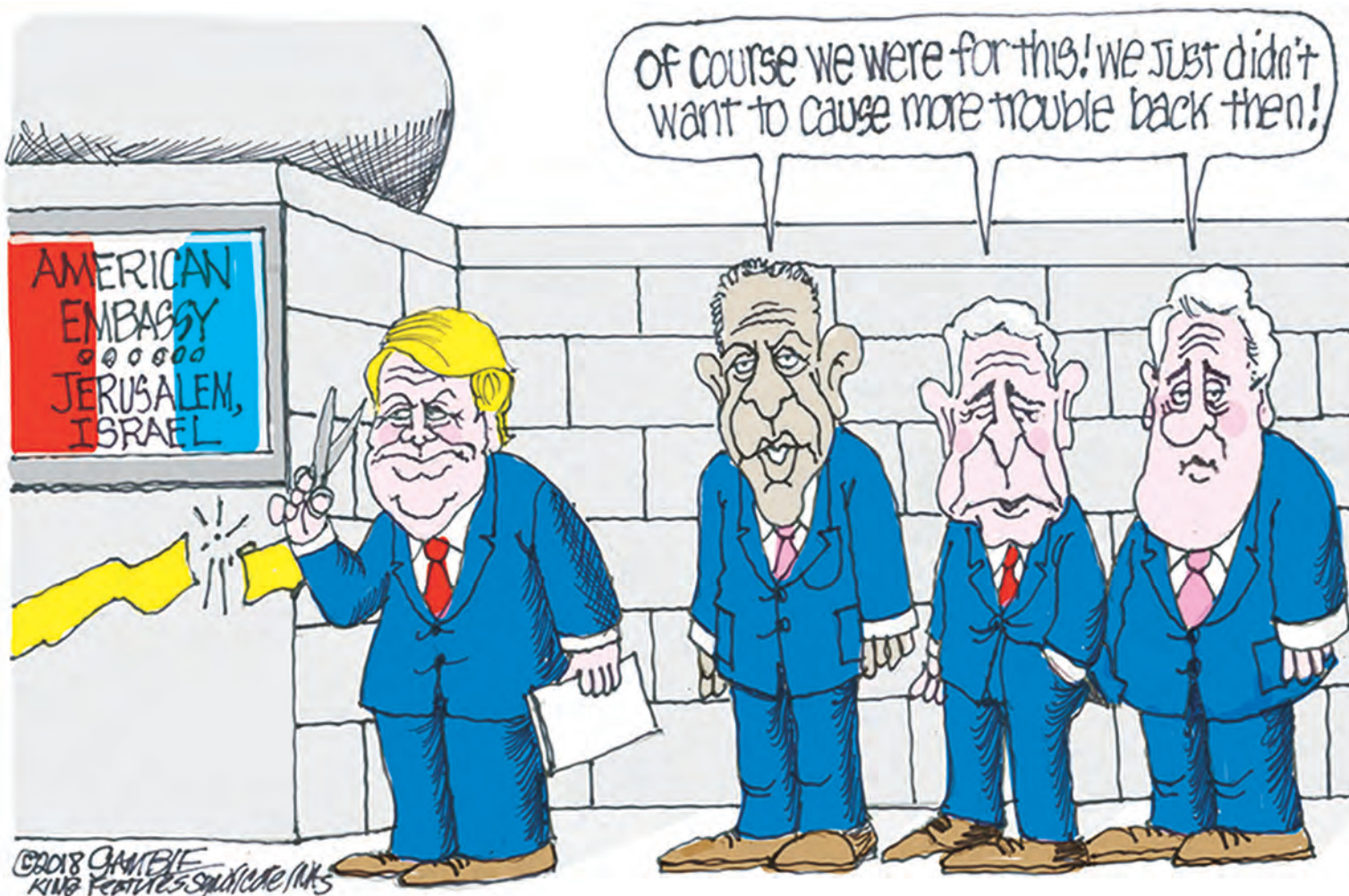
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Opinion



Court's decision on sports gambling a good bet

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

As I write this column, the Cleveland Indians and the Houston Astros are preparing for an evening baseball game pitting two of baseball's best pitchers against each other. When the final pitch is thrown, the greatest basketball player on the planet will be stretching in the locker room hoping to keep his team, the Cleveland Cavaliers, alive in the NBA playoffs.

I doubt that the Republican-appointed conservative justices on the U.S. Supreme Court are calling their bookie to bet on either game. But by their recent vote, they understand that millions of Americans would like to lay down a few dollars. Sen. Orrin Hatch may have heartburn, but the Supremes have not only struck a blow against federal intrusion, but also tossed a victory to realism.

The federal intrusion/state sovereignty issue is best left to legal scholars and an upset Orrin who is already drafting legislation to regulate sports gambling in the 49 states not named Nevada.

But the realist concept is simpler. There is no way to stop sports betting in an

Internet age when any poor Joe or Mary from West Bountiful or Cedar City is "one click away" from making a wager. Hate gambling all you want, but how can you police something that is basically unpoliceable?

And if you can't, then why not let Colorado, West Virginia, or Tennessee earn a few tax dollars to build a bridge or feed a school lunch to some poor children? You don't have to approve of something to benefit from it; otherwise Utahns wouldn't

Boston Celtics. It's nonsensical to think sports betting will lead to the destruction of athletics. Europe has allowed sports betting for decades, and it hasn't lessened soccer fever, or created scandals with horses being doped and players being bribed.

Yes, a small fraction of people will become obsessed and spend their lunch money on a stupid wager. But they can already do it now through their iPad or even phone, and we don't ban butter and require margarine simply because some obese folks stuff themselves with sweet rolls.

Sports betting is not a panacea for states with budget troubles; only tight fiscal management and realistic decision-making can fix that. Sports betting can also negatively alter how some people

view athletes. ("That stupid Donovan Mitchell threw the ball away and cost me \$150!..." Don't tell me how great Clayton Kershaw is. All the idiot had to do was strike out one last batter!")

But we live in a world where the majority of Americans approve of sports betting (only about one-third disapprove) and where online wagering is already much larger than legal betting in casinos and racetracks.

Sen. Hatch, I'm sorry, but the train has already left the station.

The majority of Americans approve of sports betting



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY
Columnist

tax Jack Daniels or Marlboros.

To be clear, the Supreme Court's 6-3 decision did not require states to allow sports betting. All it did was strike down a federal law prohibiting every state except Nevada from allowing it. Utah can still ban it (and it probably will), but other state legislatures will have the right to make their own decisions.

To me, that only makes sense. We already have lotteries in most states, so why not let people put down \$10 on whether LeBron James will foul out against the



MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES IN CEDAR CITY. Top: Iron County Veterans Coalition Honor Guard offered a 21-gun salute in honor of fallen veterans. Below left, Bruce Winslow, Navy Veteran and member of Iron County Veterans Coalition, spoke on the local WWI veterans who died during that time. Below right, Dawn Smith and children, Gabe and Maggie, presented a wreath. Her husband is currently deployed in Kuwait.



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WINDS: W 5-10 mph

SATURDAY
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WINDS: SW 10-20 mph

SUNDAY
Sunny
83°/55°
% OF PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15 mph

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
82°/53°
% OF PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 10-15 mph

TUESDAY
Sunny
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% OF PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: N 10-15 mph

WEDNESDAY
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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A COUPLE OF COLD FRONTS WILL COME THROUGH SOUTHERN UTAH, BUT WITHOUT ANY MOISTURE IT'S GOING TO BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO BREAK OUT MUCH RAIN. LOOK FOR A CLOUDS WITH THE FRONT ON THURSDAY AND A FEW MORE WITH THE ONE ON MONDAY. TEMPERATURES WILL COOL A BIT BEHIND BOTH FRONTS BUT WILL BE QUICK TO WARM BACK INTO THE 80S.

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Canyon View grads gifting 'bell tower' to school

from Amycne **RIGBY**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — On May 23, 2018, the graduating class from Canyon View High School turned their tassels from the right to the left marking their departure and completion of high school. They flew as falcons. Many of these Falcons claim their birth year as the year that marked the turn of the century, the year 2000.

Raised in an era of technological advancements, the year 2000 otherwise known as Y2K, or the "millennium bug" daunted countries economically and politically worldwide. In the end, nothing major occurred due to what may have become a major "computer flaw."

That same year Canyon View High School moved from its 1997 established location across the street making its permanent "NEST."

These same Falcons were playing in sandboxes and wading pools on the infamous morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001—a morning that left our nation in shock and changed the very world in which these future Falcons would be raised.

While the Falcons have fought hard to establish a home in Cedar City with their



COURTESY OF CVHS

CANYON VIEW'S GRADUATING CLASS OF 2018 offered a bell tower to the school at their gift.

cross-town rivals, the Redmen of Cedar High School, they have carved their own name on a water tank, a mountain, and now a bell tower.

Under the direction of the CVHS student government, the class of 2018 will present the Bell Tower as their gift to the school. The graduating class of 2004 presented the bell as their Senior Gift. Since that time, the bell has sat quietly in storage. Senior Class President Mallori Melling desired the cast iron bell be heard.

Melling has been active in student government throughout her high school experience. Inspired by previous CVHS

Student Government Leaders, she wanted the graduating class of 2018 to leave their "mark" as well.

Melling is hopeful that the bell tower will start a few new traditions. She remarked, "In past years student government has rolled out a 'red carpet' on the first day of school for freshmen to walk across as upperclassmen cheer for them. I would like to add to that tradition by having all incoming freshmen walk under the bell tower on their first day of school and ring the bell. Then, when they graduate as seniors, they would walk again underneath the bell tower as they leave the

school for the last time as the bell is rung."

Student government advisor Robert Potter has exemplified perseverance and selflessness to the members of student government over the past five years. It is his constant encouragement which has inspired Mallori and so many others.

Because this gift is expected to cost more than previous years' projects, all members of the CVHS community both public, private, and students past and present have the opportunity to contribute to this Senior Class gift. Bricks to be included on the bell tower are being sold to help raise funds. This fundraiser provides students and businesses an opportunity to immortalize contributions to CVHS as their names can be inscribed on a brick. The color of these large bricks will match the school. A whole brick costs \$250 and a half \$150. Contributions are still being accepted and can be mailed to Canyon View High School, 166 West 1925 North, Cedar City, Utah, 84721.

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BIKE TRAILS NEAR BRIAN HEAD ARE BEING IMPROVED this summer to provide riders a better experience.

Improvements being made to Brian Head bike trails

BRIAN HEAD—Work has begun on a series of improvements to Brian Head Resort's lift-served mountain bike trail network. A release from the resort said it has partnered with Momentum Trail Concepts to create a more modern trail experience.

Phase One of the project involves top-to-bottom improvements to the resort's existing Color Country intermediate trail. Upon completion, Color Country will be re-branded Color Flow, and be transformed into an easier, modern flow trail spanning approximately 3.5 miles. The new trail is expected to be completed and ready to ride in time for the Resort's first "Classic Rock 'n Ride Festival" on July 14 and 15. This kick-off event will be the official unveiling of the new trail.

It will include two days of live music, great food and fun family activities. More information on the festival is available at <https://brianheadmtbfestival.com/>



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SUU honors individuals for community engagement

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Community Engagement Center recently held their annual Thank You & Recognition Event, a time to formally recognize the students, faculty, alumni, and community partners for their work in community service.

Community engagement connects college experience with hands-on experiences, giving students the opportunity to share and improve skills, knowledge, and abilities. It is a collaboration between SUU students, faculty and the larger community (local, regional/state, national, global) for the mutually beneficial exchange of knowledge and resources in a context of partnership and reciprocity. Community engagement enriches scholarship, research, and creative activity; enhances curriculum, teaching and learning; prepares educated, engaged citizens; strengthens democratic values and civic responsibility; addresses critical societal issues; and contributes to the public good.

Recipients were honored as follows:

and program builder," said President Scott L. Wyatt. "Anne is recognized for her leadership in advancing outdoor recreation and community engagement, and for sustaining collaborations between SUU, local organizations, and public land agencies. Anne has engaged, modeled, and influenced students to be involved in their own communities and in places such as Swaziland where they have raised funds and collected books for libraries."

Community Engaged Student: Ashlyn Judd. "Ashlyn Judd is honored this year for her outstanding leadership in revitalizing the Student Alliance of Interfaith Leaders (also known as SAIL) and in promoting valuable campus conversations and activities," said Dean of Integrative and Engaged Learning Dr. Patrick Clarke. "In developing SAIL programs, Ashlyn has demonstrated honesty, passion, and humility in ways that inspire others and enhance community engagement."

Community Engaged Alumnus: Paula Mitchell. "Paula Mitchell is honored this



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ANNE SMITH ACCEPTED HER AWARD from SUU President Scott L. Wyatt.

Committed Community Partner: Bryce Canyon National Park. "Bryce Canyon National Park enjoys a distinctive partnership with SUU that helps both parties to fulfill our missions... National Parks are places of great beauty that refresh our senses and transform our lives," said Pam Branin, associate director of Community Engagement Center. "Collaborations with SUU suggest a bright future for the management of Bryce Canyon National Park while fostering a legacy of stewardship."

Community Engaged Scholar: Liz Olson. "As an Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Liz Olson uses community-engaged, and/or reflective, pedagogies in all of her classes where common themes include public and global health, environmental problem solving, and sustainable development," said SUU Provost Brad Cook. "Professor Olson is energetic in connecting classroom with the community in a collaborative and self-reflecting learning process."

Community Engaged Staff Member: Anne Smith. "In a career spanning 30 years at SUU, Anne Smith has been a committed educator, staff member,

year as an SUU alum who has shown a deep commitment to all forms of community engagement, much of it focused on preserving local history and historical resources," said Ron Cardon, director of Alumni and Community Relations. "She has created strong connections between the Sherratt Library and a number of local, state, and national organizations (such as the Mormon History Association). Paula has supervised volunteers with the Utah Shakespeare Festival for more than a decade, and she is the go-to person for anyone researching history in southern Utah."

In addition to these awards, five Exemplar awards were given. An exemplar is defined as a person serving as a typical example or excellent model, in this case of community engagement and service. Those awarded were Tessa Douglas, Office of Learning Abroad, Dr. Kurt Harris, Office of Learning Abroad, Dr. Steve Barney, Professor of Psychology, Alexis Bucknam, Executive Director of the Utah Campus Compact, and Dr. Patrick Clarke, Dean of the School of Integrative and Engaged Learning.



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New birthing suite offered at Cedar City Hospital

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Hospital now offers a birthing suite modeled to imitate the experience of a home-birth.

The hospital decided to implement this new suite in response to the desire to experience home-births as well as the shift in healthcare of patient-directed care, rather than doctors making all the decisions for patients. With an increase in high-deductible insurance plans and Health Savings Accounts, patients are paying for theirs in many ways. Becki Bronson, Communications and Public Relations Manager, said this means patients are more involved in making healthcare decisions.

“A patient’s becoming more informed and involved in what kind of care that they want and how much the care costs and how they want their care experience to be,” she said. “And that’s true with giving birth.”

Bronson said the desire for home-birth is common, but complications can occur without access to medical care.

“There is a good segment of the population that like the freedom and the natural experience of home-birth,” she said. “Once in a while, a complication can arise and not being close to medical help can prove a difficulty for some.”

The Simply Birth Suite was created in response to this.

“The Simply Birth Suite is a low-intervention birth suite,” Bronson said. “That means there’s no epidural, (and) there’s very little medical monitoring. It’s only for low-risk pregnancies.”

To add to the home-birth-like experience, the suite has been designed to imitate the atmosphere of a home.

“The suite has been designed like a bedroom,” Bronson said. “It’s beautiful, very tastefully designed;

it’s a got a wonderful jetted tub; it’s a hospital queen-sized bed but a woman can give birth in it.”

Bronson added that because of the low medical intervention, there are lower medical costs required, but medical care is available if necessary.

“The cost is subsequently lower,” she said. “However, if a complication does arise, being in the hospital, all that is necessary to help is right there. So it’s the best of both worlds for someone who wants to give birth naturally, in a homelike environment, but

make sure that there’s medical help nearby if needed.”

Bronson said the hospital wanted to be able to offer this type of birthing experience for women who wanted it.

“For some, they want it natural, they want to experience it ... they want to be fully present and they want family with them to be fully present as they go through this life-changing experience,” she said. “Cedar City Hospital wants to support that experience for a woman in a safe environment.”



COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

THE NEW SIMPLY BIRTH SUITE AT CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL makes mothers feel more comfortable and at home during childbirth.

SUU 'Best of State' in three categories

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University has added three more titles to its impressive list of accolades earned in the last few years, winning Utah’s Best of State in the educational institution, curriculum development, and volunteer service categories. With 33 possible categories, SUU is the only institution to receive multiple awards.

The Best of State Awards recognize outstanding individuals, organizations and businesses in Utah. More than 100 judges review the nominations and determine the winners based on achievement in the field of endeavor, innovation or creativity in approaches, techniques, methods or processes, and contribution to the quality of life in Utah.

SUU has experienced unprecedented growth in the past several years and simultaneously increased the quality of students being admitted into the university. According to the Utah System of Higher Education (USHE) annual enrollment report released in October (2017), Southern Utah University continues to increase students at a steady rate growing more than 20 percent in total headcount in the last three years.

Anthony Braun, a senior interdis-

ciplinary studies student, was one of three students who put together the award nomination packet.

“Service and excellence define SUU,” said Braun in a release from the school. “Faculty and staff encourage students to strive for bigger and better things. This exemplary leadership is illustrated every single day across

campus. Most recently, I spoke with President Scott L Wyatt at the Festival of Excellence. He had an FOE schedule on the front of a binder and a goal to visit every showcase in the festival. The President of SUU cleared his entire day to serve his students, faculty, and staff—this is the kind of leadership SUU is dedicated to.”



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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY earned three Best of State Awards this year.

Free workshops are set for managing chronic disease

CEDAR CITY — A six-week series of workshops on Chronic Disease Self-Management will be held at the Cedar City Senior Center starting June 13. They will be held each Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., with the exception of Wednesday, July 4.

The Chronic Disease Self-Management workshop empowers participants to take an active role in managing their health by giving them the key skills needed to manage any chronic health condition. The program addresses common symptoms and worries from all types of chronic disease and illnesses. Family members and others who support people with a chronic health condition are also encouraged to attend. Participants who have completed a workshop demonstrate:

- » Increased exercise
- » Increased ability to do social and household activities
- » Less depression, fear, frustration, and worry about their health
- » Reduction in symptoms like pain
- » Increased confidence in their ability to manage their condition
- » Decreased emergency department visits and hospitalizations

All workshops are free, and will be held at the center, 498 E. 200 South. To sign up or learn more, call 4325-586-0832. The series is presented by the Five County Association of governments.

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.

May 21

Laramie S. Carpenter, Cedar City
Assault

Julie A. Munn, Cedar City
Assault

Kimberly G. Perciado, Cedar City
Speed Regulations, Controlled Substance

May 22

Scott R. Brown, Cedar City
Telephone Harassment

David A. Jensen, Parowan
Tampering with Evidence, Discharging Firearm, Illegal Taking of Wildlife

Shawnele L. Montgomery
False Info to Police

Shannon N. Simpson, Cedar City
Child Abuse Inv. Physical Injury, Intoxication

May 23

Steve S. Francisco, Hurricane
FTA-Warrant, DUI

Patrick S. Beckwith, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Justin S. Downey, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Jerry L. Jones, Cedar City
Federal Contract Prisoner

Vincent J. Webb, Cedar City
Assault w/substantial bodily injury

Dylan C. Young, Cedar City
Possession Controlled Substance in Correctional Facility

Christina L. Anderton, Circleville
Retail Theft

May 24

Nicole R. Ball, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

Andrew J. Levine, Cedar City
Sell/Furn. Alcohol to minor, Contributing to Delinquency

Chandra A. Baca, Westminster, Col.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Parrish J. Benton, Chicago, Ill.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Adalai A. Finch, Orem
Obstructing Justice

Mary A. Madero, Porter Ranch, Calif.
DUI

Kory D. McGhie, Cedar City
DUI, False Information, Driving on Suspension

Katherine I. Perkins-Ortega, Salt Lake City
Issuing Bad Check, Rec. Stolen Property

Erna J. Webb, Cedar City
Reckless Driving, Failure to Stop on Command

Frontier Homestead offering new benefits to visitors

CEDAR CITY — In recognition of the generous support of the Cedar City/Brian Head Tourism & Convention Bureau, Frontier Homestead State Park Museum will offer additional benefits to Museum visitors and Iron County residents throughout 2018.

Park Manager Todd Prince said that with the Bureau's assistance, the Museum will provide commercial tour group discounts to encourage use of the Museum and other recreation amenities in Iron County, develop historic recreation opportunities for area visitors, provide a discount of 50 percent off admission for Iron County residents, offer a free weekly story time for pre-school children, and continue developing interpretive programming for the Homestead (a living history village). All Iron County residents, whether they visit as individuals, families or large groups, will receive half of the admission price through 2018.

"This is a great opportunity for individuals and families to take advantage of this offer and enjoy the rich history of Iron County," Prince said in a release. "The Utah Division of Parks and Recreation is grateful to the Cedar City/Brian Head Tourism & Convention Bureau for making it possible for everyone to benefit from an affordable, educational, and entertaining experience."

The Museum offers history exhibits, public programs and events, special art exhibits, a gift shop, historic buildings, a Junior Curator program for children, and guided tours for its visitors. A current schedule of events can be picked up at the Museum front desk. To take advantage of this opportunity, simply show proof of county residency at the entrance desk.

The Museum is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, September – May, and Monday-Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. June – August. For more information call the Museum at 435-586-9290, or visit www.frontierhomestead.org.

ECONOMY

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reported that income tax in the state has been reduced and funding for crisis hotlines has been approved. There was also an expansion to Medicaid, which will require those who are able to work.

Rep. Westwood said his goals include increasing revenue and employment and to grow and support local Utah businesses. There is an incentive program being put into place that will pay off student debt for students who graduate from universities in Utah and remain in the state afterward. This is response to the desire to keep graduates in the

state. He also discussed the goal of having 25,000 new jobs by 2020 in 25 rural counties in the state, as well as upcoming necessary improvements to infrastructure due to the predicted population growth.

Sen. Vickers started by saying he started the session as the Higher Education Appropriations Chair, and ended it as the Vice Chair of Executive Appropriations. Then he reviewed a presentation provided by Economic Development Coordinator Brad Abrams, which provided a breakdown of the budget, where funds come from and how they are used. He discussed funding for social services, public education and mental health crisis hotlines.



Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

"I wish I hadn't waited so long to do it."

Joyce Dunkley postponed carpal tunnel release surgery for years thinking she could heal with rest, massage and exercise. But when pain began interrupting her nighttime sleep, she knew she needed to act. Dr. Lex Allen operated on Joyce's right hand in October 2015 performing an endoscopic carpal tunnel release. Thrilled with the results, Joyce begged to have her left hand done as soon as possible. Now free from pain, Joyce can enjoy knitting the afghan she put away years ago.



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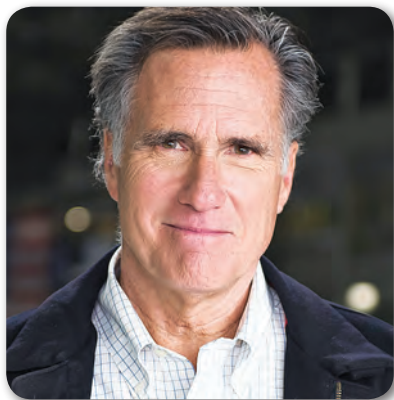


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Romney, Herbert, Clark to speak at Business Summit

ST. GEORGE — Former presidential candidate Mitt Romney, Utah Governor Gary Herbert and Hall of Fame speaker Dan Clark will talk business with community members as part of the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Summit, set for June 13 at the Dixie Convention Center.

In partnership with the Small Business Development Center, the all-day summit will provide the opportunity for small business owners, managers and entrepreneurs to network and learn new tools, tactics and strategies, gain practical skills and make invaluable connections to help support the growth and prosperity of small business in Utah — especially southern Utah.



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speakers as well as talented presenters in our educational tracks," said Pam Palermo, President and CEO of the St. George Area Chamber of Commerce. "From the emerging entrepreneur to business succeed."

To register for the Business Summit, go to <http://stgchamberbusinesssummit.com>. Discounted pricing is available prior to June 1.

In addition to the speakers, there will be 10 educational tracks available in four different time slots, including: marketing, cybersecurity, tax laws, human resources, getting your busi-

The Business Summit coincides with the Business Expo, scheduled the same day in the Dixie Center's main hall. The public is invited to attend this free expo for everyone, which includes a prize-filled balloon drop, hourly drawings and many individual vendors will conduct promotional giveaways at their individual booths. Businesses from hospitality, health-care, communications, financial, real estate, construction, retail, non-profit and education are expected to participate.

The Expo is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ness online, emergency preparedness, building resilience and how to protect your business.

"We are pleased to have dynamic

the seasoned business person, those who attend our Summit will leave the event with a virtual tool kit full of knowledge that will help their

Summer classes abound at SUU

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Community Education program is now accepting registrations for their summer session of classes, including Dutch oven cooking, Bard to Ballet, alcohol ink painting, basket weaving, summer parenting fun without technology, hiking Southern Utah forests, financial strategies for retirement, yoga and meditation, and cake decorating, among others.

Most community education summer classes are designed to be one-day, or short-term, giving participants many options to fit their busy summer schedules, said SUU Community Education Director Melynda Thorpe in a release.

"Our goal is to provide

members of the community with opportunities to develop new hobbies and skills," Thorpe said. "This summer, we're bringing even more of the classes that the community suggested to us."

More than 200 residents enrolled in SUU Community Education's inaugural spring session in classes such as the Southern Utah Chef cooking class, social dancing, photography and Adobe Creative Cloud.

Social dance instructor Toni Sage, director of student success at SUU, became involved in a dance club with her husband James, associate provost at SUU, several years ago. Since then, they found dancing is a great way to meet new people in the community so they began teaching dance in several different styles.

"We have taught dance classes for faculty at SUU for four years," Toni Sage said. "Our first community class with SUU Community Education was an exciting opportunity to share that experience with others in the community — everybody had a lot of fun."

For more information on SUU Community Education classes this summer, visit suu.edu/wise, call (435) 856-8259, email bewise@suu.edu or stop by their office at 136 W. University Blvd., Suite 003, Cedar City, Utah.

"Our goal is to provide members of the community with opportunities to develop new hobbies and skills"

— **Melynda Thorpe**



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THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF 2018 at Cedar High, Canyon View High and Parowan High celebrated by receiving diplomas during ceremonies last week. Iron County Today congratulates these young people for their achievements, and wishes them best of luck as they go into the future. We will publish a list of graduates names in the next Iron County Today issue, coming to your home on June 6.

Friday night events planned with SUU, Utah Summer Games

CEDAR CITY — The Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games and SUU Community Education program are partnering to offer “Summer Games Party in the Park” for the month of June.

Three movies will play during the month of June in the heart of Cedar City’s downtown at the Main Street Park. Live music will start each night at 7 p.m. and movies will begin at sunset, or approximately 9 p.m. each evening on June 8, 15, and 22. Admission is free for everybody.

More than 9,000 athletes come to Cedar City annually for the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, and they bring an estimated 30,000 family members with them.

“We are excited to extend more opportunities to the athletes who visit Cedar City for the games,” said Pace Clarke, director of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, in a release. “This will be a great way for the athletes and their families to interact with our community while providing something fun to do for everyone.”

Melynda Thorpe, director of SUU

If you go:

What: Summer Games Party in the Park

Dates: June 8 - *The Incredibles*
June 15 - *The Sandlot*
June 22 - *The Greatest Showman*

When: Live music at 7 p.m. Movies at 9 p.m.

Where: Main St. Park, 200 N. and Main, Cedar City, Utah.

Cost: Free



COURTESY PHOTO

Community Education, has also partnered with the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games

to bring a golf tournament back to the annual summer games after a four-year absence.

“Community events are important to all of us at SUU Community Education, so we are thrilled to be a part of this

“This will be a great way for the athletes and their families to interact with our community”

— Pace Clarke, USG

event,” she said. “There will be food vendors and live music — so bring the whole family for free movie night.”

For more information on “Summer Games Party in the Park,” follow @SUUcommunityeducation on Facebook, or call (435) 865-8259. For more information on the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games golf tournament and one-day clinic by Byron Casper, son of golf legend Billy Casper, visit suu.edu/wise.

Artistic Grandmas to exhibit art at museum

CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is pleased to announce a special exhibit by a group of friends, artists, and grandmothers beginning June 1 and running through June 30. There will be an artist’s reception held on Saturday, June 2 from 2-4 p.m. The art of the four women is distinctive in its scope and subject matter. Here are some comments from all four artists, as provided in a release from the Musuem.

Carol Allen Bentley » I was born with a happy heart. I like to think that my paintings reflect that. To me, art is a love affair with life. I am fascinated by the beauty and rich diversity our world offers. The thrill for me in creating an image is in capturing spirit – the elusive spark that defines the essence of a look, a smile or a place.

Carol Van Wagoner » I paint because... just because, why not? Everyone should paint! There are so many wonderful things to do with a brush. In Southern Utah, there is no end to the great landscapes. To paint them, you have to find them, look at them, feel them and try the creative process. You can never make them as



COURTESY OF FRONTIER HOMESTEAD MUSEUM

ARTIST WENDY GREEN'S WORK will be on exhibit, along with work of three other artists, at Frontier Homestead State Park Museum through June. 30

beautiful as they really are, but you can have a wonderful time trying.

Debbie Allan » Art is my joy. I’ve enjoyed painting since I was a child. My favorite media is oil paint, but I do pastels and also water colors. I taught junior high art for twenty years. Now I am retired and am able to paint as often as I wish.

Wendy Green » There has always been an inner desire within me to play with colors. The work of drawing seems like drudgery, but colors have called me to create. In my travels around the world I have found many beautiful places, but I have never found any place more beautiful than the sights right here in Southern Utah. The world around me speaks to me wherever I go and I long to capture it! I ask myself “What medium would capture this sight best?” What mixture of colors would express what I see?

The Museum is open seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City. For more information, call the Museum at 435-586-9290.

Two SUU vocal students move to semi-finals

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Two Southern Utah University vocal students, choral music education major Ashley Stackhouse, and vocal performance major Claire Robinson, have advanced to the semi-finals of the National Student Auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). Under the direction of Professor Carol Ann Modesitt and accompanied by Tracey Bradshaw, Stackhouse and Robinson have shown talent and professionalism.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, said, "This is an incredible feat. They had to advance through a NATS local chapter round, a Cal-Western Regional round, and finally a national YouTube round in order to be in the top 14 singers in their categories, competing against hundreds of singers throughout the United States, truly making them the 'best of the best' of the nation's college singers. We are extremely proud and excited for our singers who are able to compete at such a high level and represent the teaching and artistic excellence at SUU."

Robinson said, "NATS is almost an all year experience. The music I'm singing



ASHLEY STACKHOUSE

now I've been working on for almost nine months. However, I'm still finding things that need improvement. Having the opportunity to sing the music and study it for so long has helped me understand and connect with it more. Each division I get feedback and work to make my performance better. There's always something that can be improved even if you're singing all the right notes."

The National Association of Teachers of Singing is the largest professional association of teachers of singing in the



CLAIRE ROBINSON

world. Their mission statement articulates that they are, "to encourage the highest standards of the vocal art and of ethical principles in the teaching of singing; and to promote vocal education and research at all levels, both for the enrichment of the general public and for the professional advancement of the talented." With these

goals in mind, having two students from SUU participate and move forward is an honor.

Stackhouse said, "The most important training I did came from consistent practice and a positive attitude. It's so easy to say 'I'll practice tomorrow' and give yourself the day off, but I knew I needed to spend quality time practicing every day if I wanted to be successful. Professor Modesitt consistently gave me challenging music and instruction on how to best perform the songs. Dr. McCoy taught me to push the boundaries set by the music world and be the type of performer that I want to be, not the type that other people think I should be. They helped me achieve my goals by believing in my abilities and pushing me to excel and succeed."

Stackhouse and Robinson will compete live in the semi-finals round at the NATS National Convention in Las Vegas at UNLV on Friday, June 22. The top three singers in each category will then advance to the national finals held at the Tropicana in Las Vegas on Sunday, June 24.

Notes from the Mountain West Arts Conference

by Ann M. **JENSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

We all came strolling in through unassuming doors into a large hall where we would be enthralled with ideas, inspiration, and art. As a first timer to this conference, my notion of what was going to be talked about was zero. Those that surrounded me were educators, artists, administrators, and members of arts organizations from around the state of Utah. We were all there to absorb.

Conferences often have several threads that connect ideas and themes. Allow me to outline three that I was able to hone in on from the Mountain West Arts Conference: Connection, Invitation, and Story.

Connection, amusingly, was the first thread I noticed, keeping in mind I was there to answer the question "How to better promote the arts?" Our speakers tuned directly into our hearts by showing the conference attendees just a small fraction of the arts in our beloved Utah. These they called "Flashes of Inspiration." From these brief flashes we connected to things like museums and their roles in the community, 50 art projects in a year, contemporary dance inspired by Bears Ears, student-run galleries, and data mapping arts in Utah, to name a few things. Each of these ideas or projects could never have been done if

the community didn't have a connection to it.

Invitation really made logical sense for art promotion. How do we know to go to this event? We are invited by someone. How do we know there is a gallery show opening? We are invited by social media. How do we know of a poetry reading in a coffee shop or bookstore? We are invited by a poster in the public library. How do your friends know what they could do with their evening? You invite them to the local winery to hear some delightful jazz or the local symphony with aerial artists performing with them. (Yes, we have had all of these things in Iron County!)

Story is the last thread I want to mention. Our keynote speaker Kevin Kling made the comment that "Stories are neutral turf." Anyone can listen and understand a story and anyone can be a storyteller! A story can start with a simple question such as, "What does your name mean?" Maybe someone like myself isn't too familiar with stories in poetry but perhaps I heard the Utah Poet Laureate Paisley Rekda recite "Driving to Santa Fe" at an Arts Conference and now I want to listen to more things like it. It was the story that drew me in. Our stories are the art. Our stories are the connection. Our stories are the invitation.

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by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In Cindy Davidson's small 'pantry' you will find laundry bins, tubs, boxes and bags.

It's here that hospital-bound baskets are filled with the essentials of baby care, the small but important things that mothers hope to provide for a newborn baby at home. Davidson is the volunteer coordinator for St. Martha's Baskets of care for new moms based at Christ the King Catholic Church in Cedar City.

The project began in 1995. But to Davidson it is more than collecting donations and organizing essentials for a layette.

"These baskets are filled with a lot of care and hope for every new Mom," said Davidson from the tiny storeroom. "It's that little bit of extra help in the care of a newborn... or maybe to boost a mother's spirit too." The baskets are laundry-size, and she fills them with quilts and burp clothes, receiving blankets, and bottle washers. In winter, baskets will come with warm booties and sweaters.

"Many items are hand-made by ladies in the Parish, community friends, two quilt groups and the work of four LDS wards," said Davidson who fills and organizes her 'bins of hope' weekly. "In the first year, five baskets were given out and by 2015, we had assembled 49."

Davidson runs the basket-pantry as an enterprise that will continue to rely on the generosity of others as the community continues to grow. The project began with the work of Marty Kravetz, a member who attended a convention in Salt Lake City and who brought the concept back to the local Parish. It was designed as a community assistance project for new mothers and baby: The recipients of the baskets, said Davidson, are determined by the maternity nurses on duty and are always kept anonymous.

Here you will find one bin of stuffed animals and another with baby bottles. Each of the 40 itemized boxes are marked for content and are stacked floor to ceiling with everything from infant socks, to Q-tips or pacifiers.

"Each basket is filled with standard items for a layette, everything that a new mom might need for the first few months," said Davidson.

But nothing about St. Martha's Baskets is standard in thoughtfulness.

"We've been doing this project since 1995," said Davidson of the Inter-faith effort. "If a mom knows that someone cares, we hope it will make a difference in their lives."

While baskets are filled with essentials like clothing, blankets, pacifier and lotions, they may also include hand-made donations, carefully knit jackets with matching hats. There is never a shortage of donated quilts or afghans, and the hospital keeps four baskets on hand – two for the girls and two for the boys.

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— **Cindy Davidson**



CINDY DAVIDSON, ST. MARTHA'S BASKETS, VOLUNTEERS HER TIME with the inter-faith effort to provide essentials for new Mom's coming home with 'baskets of care' for baby based at Christ the King Catholic Church in Cedar City. The project accepts donated items at the pantry or at the Catholic Charities Thrift shop.

"The nurses have a keen sense of who needs one of these baskets," said Davidson, "Maybe it's the mom who doesn't have any visitor or who doesn't receive a card or bouquet in her room." She credits the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance Community for their support with direct donations or group referrals.

"When I think about this project, I remember Martha in the Old Testament who was described as a

busy homemaker; or the story of Mother Mary who had very few comforts on their journey to Bethlehem," said Davidson of the basement pantry.

As donations arrive, Davidson organizes supplies and refills boxes for future delivery to the hospital. "Over the years, we've filled about 760 baskets for moms returning home with a new baby... It's just what we do."

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A true friend indeed



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

There are many rotten ruts in this world that try to ruin days, weeks, and even years, of your life. Often, they aren't afflictions caused by addictions, but by the daily discouraging dilemmas of normal life. Some days are just plain tough and yes, sometimes tougher than you are. That's when you need a friend, a true friend, to not only lend a hand, but their heart to help you through the storm. I haven't always been such a true friend. Thankfully, failure has been a meticulous, but merciful teacher as my true friend skills continue to become even better.

That being said, I know how frustrating it is when I'm going through a difficult time and a friend nonchalantly asks if there's anything they can do, as they're dropping anchor for the night. If I start sharing my troubles, I feel guilty for keeping them awake, even if they say they don't mind.

Nevertheless, when we're reaching out from the depths of our despair, some people can be quite adept at drowning their compassion for our calamity with their counseling. When you're hurting, a true friend knows that the last thing you need is a courtesy call, or to offer counsel. You need comfort. Yes, they can still offer counsel, but where's the wisdom in not offering any consoling, first? True, you may need some caring counseling, or adamant advice, but every true friend should remember to focus on the person before the problem. It's better to tackle trouble together.

A true friend knows when to be the lighthouse, and when to be the rescue boat

When you focus on the problem, you can get frustrated when your counsel seems to fall on deaf ears. You may give up too soon, thinking there is nothing you can do because they're not responding to, or recovering, according to your attempts and your timetable. Maybe your words, no matter how sage, aren't what they need most right now. Maybe a phone call, or text, isn't enough. Sometimes you've got to put down the phone and pick up your car keys, or roller-blades, and go to them. A true friend knows when to be the lighthouse, and when to be the rescue boat; even if they must dismantle their soap box to build that boat.

This is important because when you have been hurt, feel like a failure, or are afraid of facing your future, you can endure most anything when you know you're not alone. Not just having another person being there in person but being there emotionally and even spiritually. A true friend doesn't just stand up for you, they stand with you, to the end.

If you have that kind of true friend, you know how great it is. If you are that kind of true friend, you know what a great responsibility it is, and also what a great joy it is to be able to help someone in need. That even might be the way you find such a true friend; helping someone else.

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Cedar enjoys UFO Festival



THE ANNUAL UFO FESTIVAL IN CEDAR CITY last weekend brought out Area 51 'investigators' and lots of souvenirs for believers.

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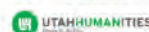
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"BE PRESENT RIGHT NOW!" LEONARD JACOBSON. MY STORY OF MY PAST, Limits my belief in Myself. A 25-minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. For more info, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

Thurs, May 31

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 COMMUNICATORS, 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.

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AL-ANON—"AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M.", Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

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WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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Sat, June 2

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

Sun, June 3

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.

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Judes Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

Mon, June 4

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

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WOMEN'S AA OPEN CANDLELIGHT MEETING, 5 to 6 p.m., KKCB clubhouse, 1067 S. Main, Cedar City. All are welcome. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county offices in Parowan.

Tues, June 5

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

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

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CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org .

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

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People

60th Anniversary

Conrad & Rayma Clark

Conrad and Rayma Clark will be celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary. They were married on May 31, 1958 in Paragonah, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple. They have lived in Cedar City their entire married life. Their children are Greg and Pattie Clark of Enterprise, Utah, Andrea and Raymond Masterson, Glenn and Natalie Clark, Bruce Clark of Cedar City, Utah, and Steven and Suzanne Clark of Eureka, Montana. They are the proud grandparents of 11 grandchildren



and 21 great grandchildren with 2 more great grandchildren arriving this summer. Their children and grandchildren would like to congratulate them and thank them for their example, love and support they give to our family.

Weddings



Alger-Maxwell

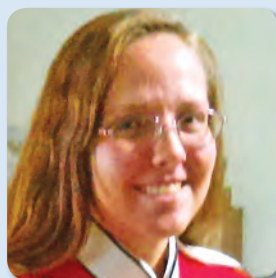
Bethanie Alger and Adam Maxwell will be married June 8, 2018 in the St. George Temple. Their parents are Edmund and Debora Alger, and Bruce and Wendy Maxwell. There will be a reception that evening from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Midvalley Church 40E Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah. They would love for you to come and celebrate with them on their special day.

Jones-Cox

Together with their families Miranda Lee Jones and Tanner Grant Cox are pleased to announce their marriage on June 2, 2018 in the Draper Utah Temple. They invite you to celebrate their marriage Saturday, June 2, 2018 8262 South Tracy Drive, Sandy, Utah 6:30 - 8:30 in the evening Saturday, June 16, 2018 668 South St James Place, Cedar City Utah 6:30 - 8:30 in the evening



Missions



Sister Pierce

Sister Melanie Pierce has been called to serve in the Oregon Portland Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking in the Homestead 1st Ward (1390 East Midvalley Road, Enoch) on Sunday, June 24 at 11 a.m. She will enter the Provo Missionary Training Center on June 27. Melanie is the daughter of Will and Deanne Pierce.

Elder Pierce

Elder Brandon Jack Pierce returned home honorably from his mission to the Nicaragua Managua South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He came home Wednesday, May 23. His homecoming will be on Sunday, June 10 at 11 a.m. in the Homestead 1st Ward (1390 East Midvalley Road, Enoch). He is the son of Will and Deanne Pierce.



Schools

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FIVE STUDENTS FROM MRS. ARMSTRONG'S FIRST GRADE CLASS at East Elementary completed a 100-book challenge by reading at least 100 books from January to May. Students from left to right are Wes Cornelius, Stephan Mosier, Phoenix Taylor, Brinley Emmons, and Piper John.



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Obituaries

Helen Vaneese Woffinden Foote



Helen Vaneese Woffinden Foote passed away in Cedar City, Utah on May 22, 2018. She was born on June 11, 1927 in Provo, Utah to Franklin Bramwell Woffinden and Lexia Vaneese Harris Woffinden.

Helen graduated from BYU with a degree in Elementary Education. She taught school in Cedar City, Salt Lake City and in Granger, Utah. She was particularly fond of Children's Literature and songs. She spent many wonderful hours reading and singing with her children and grandchildren.

Helen was one of the first LDS "Lady Missionaries" in Buenos Aires, Argentina and later served another LDS mission with her husband to Columbus, Ohio. She had many callings over the years as Primary President, Relief Society President, and various teaching positions.

On August 12, 1955, Helen married Odell O. Foote in the Logan Utah Temple. They established a home in Granger, Utah where they had 4 children and lived for 51 years until the passing of Odell. She then moved to Cedar City, Utah to live with her daughter, Terri.

She is survived by her children: Connie (Dale) Wallace, Gary (Marsha) Foote, LeeAnn (Dee) Long, and Terri (Stacey) Cooper. She was Grandma to Robyn, Mike, Scott, Kristi, Trevor, Carlene, Tracy, Jamie, Tonya, Ryan, Bryce and Alyse and Great Grandma to Isaac, Jon, Malachi, Abi, Darren, Clarke and Samantha. Brothers: Charles Arthur (Carolyn) Woffinden and George (Opal) Woffinden. Preceded in death by her parents, husband, and 7 brothers and sisters.

A viewing will be held at McDougal Funeral Home in the evening of May 30, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at an additional viewing which will be held on May 31, 2018 from 10-10:45 a.m. Memorial services begin at 11 a.m.

Richard Heath Oveson



Richard Heath Oveson was born to Richard and Debra Guymon Oveson on June 4, 1977 under a sage brush at Sheep Creek, Spanish Fork Canyon, too impatient to wait until arriving at the hospital. Since the moment of his first breath, he has been a builder. Heath served an LDS mission to Hamburg, Germany, and attended college at The College of Eastern Utah and Southern Utah University. He became a licensed civil engineer and used his talents to bless the lives of countless residents of Iron County. He met and fell in love with Jeri Gailey in Cedar City, and they were

married in the Manti, Utah Temple on January 5, 2001.

Heath's finest creations were four children: Kodi Joene, now age 14, Gideon Heath, age 12, Trace Reo, age 11, and Tell Wayne, age 10. Of all the things he built, they are the miracles of whom he is and always will be most proud. He was a dedicated father, and constructed his life around his family.

Heath served his community in many capacities, including work as a leader for many years in the scouting program and Order of the Arrow where he enthusiastically built men of boys. Heath's professional legacy was one of loyalty and honor. He was a friend to his clients, a mentor to his employees, and a deeply respected pillar of the community.

Heath deeply valued the lessons of his childhood and developed skills learned young into creative and constructive talents. He loved building and working on his Jeep and motorcycles. He built countless things of wood and metal, on the forge and in the shop, and always had a constructive project underway. He worked constantly to bring his thoughts and plans into existence, and the majority of his projects were made to help other people or to give away.

Heath was dedicated to God and has served as a Priest's quorum advisor, in elder's quorum presidency, in the stake young men's presidency, and as stake trek leader. He has recently enjoyed his service in the bishopric of the Cedar City eleventh ward.

Heath has spent the last year creating a paradise for his family, attending baseball and softball games and concerts, and finishing projects he has envisioned for many years. He has served countless people and created an inspiring legacy of service. On May 24, 2018, Heath visited the Cedar City Temple, his favorite place on earth, with his favorite person, his wife. Riding his motorcycle home, he was hit by a car and called home to build on a Celestial scale. He was preceded in death by his father, Richard Oveson, and sister Cassie Ewell, and survived by his wife Jeri, his four children, siblings Aimee (Andy) DiBrienza, Jamie (Rich) Harline, (Rodney Ewell), Bevan (Jaley) Cox, Toni (Tyler) Petersen, Seth (Melanie) Oveson, Gavin Cox, and Shana (Jayson) Mortenson, and his parents, Dennis and Debra Cox, and many extended family members.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 28, 2018 at 11 a.m., at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, UT). There was a viewing on Monday, May 28, 2018 from 9 - 10:30 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

ReVoe Drake Hulet



Heaven gained a sweet angel on May 23, 2018 when ReVoe Drake Hulet passed through the veil at her home in Newcastle surrounded by her family.

ReVoe was born on August 25, 1932 in Enterprise, UT. Her and her identical twin sister DeVere were the 8th and 9th of 13 children born to Thomas Zephaniah and Cecel Alger Drake. She was raised and educated in Enterprise.

She lost her father in 1946 when she was 13 years old so life was not easy for this big family, but they made it the best life that they could and she

had many fond memories of her childhood but also many sad and hard memories.

She married the love of her life Charles Darwin Hulet in Parowan, UT on September 4, 1948 right after she turned 16. Their marriage was solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple on April 10, 1962. They were in their 70th year of marriage.

ReVoe and Darwin spent their life and raised their family in Newcastle. They owned and operated a successful farm just north of town. It was a great way to raise their children.

ReVoe was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served in many callings. Her favorite was when her and Darwin were ward mission leaders. How she loved working with the full-time missionaries, (especially the Sisters) They were a joy in her life.

Her greatest joy and happiness came from her family. Her and Darwin are the parents of 8 children, Donna Rea Pedersen (Terry) Santa Clara, UT, Darwin Alex (deceased) Janeen Nickel (Ray) Tucson, AZ, Verlyn (deceased) Darla Williams (Brad) Kanarrville, UT, Pamela Peterson (Wayne), Susan Vincuilla (Bill) and Jason Darwin all of Newcastle. She bragged endlessly about her 20 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren and 5 great, great grandchildren.

Mom will be sorely missed by all who knew her. ReVoe was preceded in death by her parents and all of her siblings - Mildred, Wendell, Howard, Albert, Mary Jean, Francis (Punk), Doris, DeVere, Edna, Jim, Grant, and Cloe Ann. Also by her two sweet babies Alex and Verlyn, son-in-law Kirby Kendle Reber and granddaughter Kacee Lee Reber.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 30, 2018 at 12 noon, at the Newcastle Ward LDS chapel. There will also be a viewing on Wednesday, May 30 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Newcastle Ward chapel. Interment will be at the Newcastle Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to thank the staff at Bella Terra Care Center and also Bob and Nichole from Intermountain Homecare and Hospice for their kind and compassionate care.

Alva Hartley Batty



Alva Hartley Batty, 95, passed away at home in Kanarrville, Utah, with her family surrounding her. She was born September 27, 1922 in Hurricane, Utah to Matthew Emanuel and Alvaretta Russell Hartley. She grew up in Hurricane, and for a short time in Panaca, Nev., and went to Hurricane High School. She married John Willard Batty in St George, Utah on September 10, 1940, and it was later solemnized in the St George LDS Temple.

She was a wonderful singer and sang for the dances at the Cobble Crest and with the singing mothers.

She was a member of the LDS church and served in many capacities. She was on the Kanarra All Women's Fire Department from 1961-1967. She worked as a cook for the Iron County School District, and also at the Rancho Café in Kanarra. At age 83 she was a senior companion for several of the older ladies in Kanarra.

She is survived by her children DeLowa (Ivan) Haskell, Retta Davis, Elaine (Randy) Cartwright, John (Teresa) Batty, and Travis (Deb) Batty; 23 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren, and 50 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her mother and father, 10 siblings, her daughter Carolyn Williams, sons-in-law Gary Williams and Allen Davis, and grandson Tracy Allen Davis.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, May 24, 2018 at 11 a.m. the Kanarrville LDS Chapel (80 S Main Street, Kanarrville, UT). There were viewings held on Wednesday, May 23, 2018 from 6- 8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT), and on Thursday, May 24, 2018 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Kanarrville Chapel. Interment was in the Kanarrville Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to thank Home Health and Hospice for the kind and loving care they gave our mother.

John Keith Williams



John Keith Williams, our loving husband, father and grandfather, passed away at his home on May 23, 2018 after an extended battle with Parkinson's Disease. He married Venetta Clegg on April 18, 1952. Their marriage was later solemnized the SLC Temple on November 5, 1955.

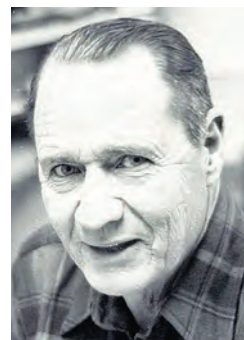
He is survived by his wife, Venetta, five children: Kim (Darrell) Best, Kelvin (Becky) Williams, Kent (Wendy) Williams, Kirk (Darla) Williams and Kayleen Nielsen, 17 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Shelba Tingley. He was

preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, one brother, and a great-granddaughter.

Services will be as follows, viewing: Saturday, May 26, 2018 at the Cedar City North Stake Center 95 N. 2125 West from 5-7:00 p.m., Cedar City, UT., viewing: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 at Larkin Sunset Gardens Mortuary, 1950 East Dimple Dell Rd. (10600 S), Sandy, UT from 6-8:00 p.m. Funeral services will be held the following day, May 31, 2018 at Larkin Sunset Gardens Mortuary at 11:00 a.m. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the funeral from 9:45 - 10:45 a.m. Interment at Larkin Sunset Gardens Cemetery in Sandy, UT.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at larkinmortuary.com

Richard Norman Gunn



Long time Cedar City resident, Richard Norman Gunn, passed away Wednesday morning at the age of 96.

Richard was born November 19, 1921 to George and Beatrice Gunn. He grew up in Lynndyl, Utah. He graduated from Delta High School and later attended college at Utah State University.

Richard joined the army in the Air Corps division in 1942. He served during World War II in the European Theater. His service to his country was something he was extremely proud of. His military service was honored by many organizations, including Southern Utah University and Utah Honor Flight.

Richard married Shirley Brown in 1950 in Yuma, Arizona. They were later sealed in the St. George LDS temple. The couple moved to Cedar City, Utah in 1951. Here they raised their three sons, Stephen, Gordon and Bruce. Richard worked as Chief Engineer and Morning Announcer at the radio station, KSUB. He was known as the voice of "Tradio" for many years. He retired from the radio station after 30 years.

After retiring, Richard volunteered countless hours at The Happy Factory building toy cars for children in need. He loved to sit on his front porch and visit with everyone who walked by.

Richard is survived by his wife, Shirley Gunn and his sons, Stephen (Susan) Gunn and Bruce (Sharon) Gunn. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, 2 brothers, and his 2nd son, Gordon. Richard and Shirley have 6 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, May 29 at 11 a.m. in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to express their thanks to BeeHive Homes of Cedar City and Bob Groke of IHC Hospice for the wonderful care they took of Richard.

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867-8188

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

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

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

Christ the King Catholic Church
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish - Sundays
586-8298

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

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

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

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
586-5950

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

Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays
477-8929

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

Sonrise Christian Fellowship
6843 W 1800 N, Cedar City
(Just off Iron Springs Rd.)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640

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

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

First Baptist Church
324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays
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Cedar City
10 am Sundays
586-7103

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845 W 200 S, Parowan
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Cedar City
7 p.m. - Thursdays
10 am - Sundays
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Valley Bible Church
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11 am - Sundays
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Light of the Valley Fellowship Church
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City (Brookdale Sr. Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

Westview Christian Center
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Cedar City
11 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Wednesdays
865-1550

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Religion

Sonrise Christian Fellowship opens church

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

Sonrise Christian Fellowship now has its own church, breaking ground on the property in 2016.

Pastor Jim Vasquez said the Fellowship has been around for 15 years, but has not had its own church building until now. The congregation met at Festival Hall and Heritage Center, Cedar City High School, Canyon View High School and Gateway Preparatory Academy.

Property for a church building had been purchased, but it was discovered to be in a floodplain zone and became financially unfeasible for the Fellowship to build on.

"FEMA was saying you're going to have excavate all this dirt out because you're in a floodplain zone, then bring in new dirt, and you're going to have to raise your building by 10 feet," Pastor Vasquez said. "Just all of that blew us out of the water as far money."

While Fellowship members were trying to figure out how to build on the already purchased land, a local developer discovered the Fellowship's struggle and donated five acres for the church along Iron Springs Road. Along with the property, many of the building materials were donated to the Fellowship.

The Fellowship did hire a contractor, but many members of the congregation were able to work on the building themselves as well. The Fellowship's building team was made of six congregation members who had skills or professions related to building, such as architect, contractor and heavy equipment operator. The contractor allowed them to work on their church building so the Fellowship could avoid going through change orders and because they were licensed.

Kathy Vasquez said other congregation members had the chance to be part of the building process as well.

"We have scripture underneath everything too," she said. "Before we laid the carpet, we let the congregation come in and write either their favorite verse or their name and the date."

Having a building not only provides a consistent place for the Fellowship's congregation to meet for services, but additions like a kitchen, meeting rooms and a separate space for mothers who are nursing or have restless young children also allow for more events, meetings and a place for congregation members to get together.

Kathy Vasquez added that the church was designed to make all members feel welcome.

"We've got every walk of life that comes here and we wanted a place that everyone would feel like it was home," she said.

Pastor Vasquez said having a church building opens doors for the Fellowship.

"Now that we have the building, we have more opportunities," he said. "It opens doors to so many other ministries to help people and that's what we're all about."

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— Pastor Jim Vasquez

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A celebration of success, new beginnings

Another school year has come and gone faster than a proverbial speeding bullet, and the experiences of the student-athletes in Iron County has been another one to savor.

From the upward mobility of Cedar and Canyon View to the 4A ranks and Parowan's return to a 2A program in all sports except football, the challenges were plentiful and the highlights were memorable.

In no particular order, here are some of the best moments and memories from the season that was.

» **Parowan football beats Kanab:** In the first year under new head coach Carter Miller, the Rams rolled to one of its more impressive seasons in years, finishing with an 8-3 overall record. Easily the most satisfying victory came on the night of Oct. 13 that left the Rams anything but superstitious.

Thanks to Porter Miller, who transferred from Canyon View for his senior year, Parowan beat Kanab for the first time since Richard Nixon was in the White House 47 years ago. Miller ran for a pair of third-quarter touchdowns in less than 90 seconds, including an interception return, as the Rams beat the Cowboys, 12-10.

The best line on the end of the frustration came from none other than the head coach himself.

"Besides my wedding and my kids being born, this is one of the greatest days of my life," Carter Miller said.

The Rams would fall to eventual 1A state champion Milford the following week and reach the 1A semifinals before getting beat by Duchesne, 27-14.

» **With a new head coach in Corry Nielson,** the Cedar girls basketball team didn't miss a beat. They had a brief slump in the middle of the Region 9 schedule, but bounced back to grab the title and No. 1 seed with a



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

38-35 road win at Hurricane. Ironically, the Lady Reds were eliminated by Salem Hills in the quarterfinals while the Tigers fell to Salem Hills in the title game.

Hurricane got to the final by knocking off Region 10 co-champion Mountain View in the quarters and getting a free throw from Hailey Homer with two seconds left to beat Lehi in the semifinals, 43-42.

» **After winning back-to-back Region 12 titles,** the Canyon View boys basketball team found out how hard change would be when they got in as the No. 4 seed from Region 9 for the 4A playoffs. They would fall to Sky View on the road in the opening round.

The Falcons said goodbye to the senior class that featured Brantzen Blackner, Joey Lambeth and Toby

Potter. Blackner signed to play basketball with Snow College in April.

» **Parowan's boys basketball team rescued itself** from the depths of a 1-10 start and nearly won the Region 18 title before falling to Beaver in the regular-season finale. The Rams would win the No. 2 seed for the 2A playoffs and reach the semifinals before falling to Duchesne.

From that rough beginning, Parowan went 11-4 over its final 15 games. Junior Porter Wood was second in scoring in all of 2A at 17.9 points per game.

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AUSTRALIAN BASKETBALL STAR CLAUDIA ARMATO has signed to play with Southern Utah University.

Armato signs with SUU basketball

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah women's basketball program and head coach Tracy Sanders have announced the signing of Claudia Armato from Melbourne, Australia.

"We are thrilled to have Claudia join our T-Bird family. She is a fast, dynamic guard that knows how to get to the basket and can create for others," Sanders said. "She's exciting to watch on both ends of the court and will fit in right away both on and off the court. Claudia is a true competitor that loves to push the tempo. She'll be an immediate asset to our program."

Armato currently attends Penleigh and Essendon Grammar where she was named

"We are thrilled to have Claudia join our T-Bird family"

— **Tracy Sanders, SUU head coach**

captain and team MVP last season. She was also a SSV State Team representative and a AGSV Team selection in 2017. In 2016, she made her first AGSV team and was also named BigV Youth League Championship Finals MVP.

Armato has also competed in the NBA's Basketball Without Borders program, being selected to the Global Camp as a representative of Australia, named a Team Global All-Star, and the 2016 Asia Camp All-Star Game MVP.

Armato is currently averaging a 42.9 field goal percentage and a 46 three-point percentage in her senior season at Penleigh and Essendon.

Cedar's Jordan signs with Northwest Wyoming

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

When Daniel Jordan first set foot in the Cedar High wrestling room in his sophomore year, he didn't have a lot of motivation other than to stay prepared for football.

From getting disqualified for using three full Nelsons in his first high-school match, Jordan came full circle when he signed his letter of intent to wrestle for Northwest College of Wyoming on May 21. The senior improved from that inauspicious beginning and capped his career for the Redmen by becoming the school's first state champion in three years when he beat Eli Wells of Mountain Crest, 4-2, in the 4A heavyweight final.

When it came to the college decision, Jordan credited his coach, Luke Payne, for helping with the final push.

"I didn't really put myself out there that much. It was my coach," Jordan said. "I wouldn't say I was done, but whatever was gonna happen was gonna happen."

After Payne relayed a phone call he received from the school, Jordan hit the road for a visit to the campus located in Powell, Wyoming.

"My coach called and said 'do you want to go to Wyoming? It's college, and the coach wants to take a look at you,'" Jordan said. "I asked when, and he said 'tomorrow.' So we hopped in the car and drove up there. Here we are today."

Jordan progressed perfectly up the ladder in his state tournament resume. He was third in his sophomore year, lost in the final in overtime to Juab's Dylan White as a



CHRIS HOLMES

CEDAR WRESTLER DANIEL JORDAN SIGNS HIS LETTER OF INTENT to join Northwest College of Wyoming on May 21.

"When my arm is raised, that's everything to me. It's why I came to love wrestling as much or more than football"

— **Daniel Jordan**

junior, then made history with his championship as a senior.

The biggest lesson Jordan got from the high-school experience was how much winning made a difference.

"When my arm is raised, that's everything to me," Jordan said. "It's

why I came to love wrestling as much or more than football. After I lost that state match, I thought I'd hunker down and see what I could do."

Jordan hasn't declared a major but isn't ruling out the possibility of moving on to a Division I program after his time in Wyoming.

Tukuafu promoted at SUU Athletics

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University Athletics and Athletic Director Debbie Corum have announced the elevation of Jeff Tukuafu to Assistant Athletic Director of Operations/Facilities.

Prior to this position, Tukuafu served as the Director of Football Operations from March of 2016 to the announcement of the advancement.

"Jeff embodies the core values of Southern Utah University Athletics: passion for SUU, integrity, and a work ethic of commitment for student-athlete success," Corum said in a release. "Jeff will be a valuable asset as an athletic administrator. I am looking forward to working with him in this new



COURTESY OF SUU

JEFF TUKUAFU HAS BEEN NAMED ASST. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR of Operations/Facilities at SUU.

capacity."

In his new position Tukuafu will serve as the sport supervisor for Southern Utah's football, men's and women's golf teams. He will also oversee facilities and scheduling aspects for all Thunderbird sports.

As Director of Football Operations, Tukuafu handled a number of day-to-day responsibilities for the Thunderbirds including scheduling for the student-athletes, travel, overseeing practice operations and issuing gear.

Tukuafu also had a successful playing career at Southern Utah, suiting up for the football team from 2008-11.

Jeff is married to Amie Tukuafu.



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FROM THE BALANCE BEAMS TO THE TENNIS COURTS, five Southern Utah University athletic teams earned perfect APR scores for the 2016-17 academic year.

Thunderbird athletic teams score perfect APR scores

CEDAR CITY — The NCAA released the single-season APR totals for all Division I teams Wednesday afternoon and five Thunderbird teams earned perfect scores of 1,000 for the 2016-17 academic year.

The Southern Utah men's basketball team, men's track team, women's gymnastics team, and men's and women's tennis teams all earned a single-year APR score of 1,000. This is the second year in a row with a perfect score for the men's and women's tennis

teams and the sixth year in a row for the gymnastics team.

The Flippin' Birds also earned their 13th Academic National Championship last year.

"I applaud every program earning a Public Recognition Award this year for their commitment to going above and beyond to prepare students for life after college through academic achievement," NCAA President Mark Emmert said. "To have nine national champions so far this year — includ-

ing men's and women's basketball — be among those recognized illustrates that student-athletes succeed athletically and academically."

The APR measures eligibility, graduation and retention each semester or academic term and provides a clear picture of the academic performance for each team in every sport. All teams must meet an academic threshold of 930 to qualify for the postseason and can face penalties for continued low academic performance.

Watkins named Big Sky Freshman of Year

Southern Utah freshman Kalei Watkins has been named 2018 Freshman of the Year by the Big Sky Conference following the conclusion of a softball season that saw her lead the Thunderbirds in multiple categories.

The Las Vegas native played in all 47 games during the season and led the team in RBIs (30) and home runs (9). The freshman finished second on the team in batting average (.360), slugging percentage (.648), on base percentage (.413), and doubles (10). Watkins had the fourth highest batting average in the Big Sky and finished third in home runs and slugging percentage and sixth in RBIs.

Watkins also appeared in 19 games in the circle for the Thunderbirds finishing with a 6.22 ERA and the second most wins on the team. She threw four complete games, including



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KALEI WATKINS was named Big Sky Freshman of the Year for her softball play this season.

a shutout of Idaho State, a game in which she also went 3-for-3 with three doubles at the plate.

This is the first Freshman of the Year award for Southern Utah softball since joining the Big Sky Conference.

SEASON

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» Cedar senior Daniel Jordan signed his letter of intent to

Northwest College of Wyoming last Monday — story elsewhere on these pages — and beat Eli Wells of Mountain Crest in the 4A heavy-weight final to become the first Redmen state champion since Dallin Brooks in 2015.

» Cedar's softball team ran through the competition in Region 9 again, sweeping to a second straight

crown with 22 victories in a row in region play. A 19-game regular-season winning streak was capped off in a 2-1 victory in the 4A playoffs May 17 over three-time defending champion Spanish Fork. The Lady Dons would even the score and eliminate the Lady Reds from state title contention two days later with a 13-7 victory.

» Canyon View's boys soccer team didn't make the 4A state playoffs,

but it wasn't done without maximum effort from a team that had an injured list that would make professional coaches cringe in fear.

Two games in particular showcased how much mental fortitude the Falcons had.

After getting shut down and losing starting goalkeeper Matt Bench in an 8-0 loss at Dixie on March 13, they fell behind early at Pine View three days later after giving up a goal in the opening half.

The Panthers would rally and tie the score at 2-2 midway through the second half. The score would hold into overtime.

Canyon View thought it had the game won in the fifth extra minute when Scott Sanders scored on a penalty kick, but it was disallowed and play continued when two players moved forward before the ball was kicked.

After several minutes of impassioned discussion with the officiating crew between the 10-minute overtime periods, the Falcons righted the perceived wrong in the best possible way. Mark Gibson put in a rebound with 10 seconds remaining and CV walked away with three points and a 3-2 win.

Game No. 2 had a bit more pressure attached when the Falcons traveled to play Cedar on April 25, a full five days after snow forced postponement.

Cedar jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead, but Canyon View knew its playoff hope would be in serious jeopardy with a loss.

The Falcons found a way to rally again.

Sanders got CV on the board early in the second half and Logan Briggs tied the score with less than 10 seconds left in regulation.

In the 13th extra minute, Kellen Bowden put in the game-winner as Canyon View stayed alive with another 3-2 overtime win, its third of the year.

Fate wasn't on the Falcons' side as they fell in the season finale at home to Snow Canyon and Pine View beat Hurricane to claim the No. 4 seed for the 4A playoffs. There were long faces in the end, but the competitive spirit shown proved a line one of my favorite sports radio host, Adam Schein, likes to say.

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The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency has issued a preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report, reflecting proposed flood hazard determinations within Iron County, Utah and Incorporated Areas. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed flood hazard determinations shown on the preliminary FIRM and/or FIS report for Iron County, Utah and Incorporated Areas. These flood hazard determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. However, before these determinations are effective for floodplain management purposes, you will be provided an opportunity to appeal the proposed information. For information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, as well as a complete listing of the communities affected and the locations where copies of the FIRM are available for review, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange

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NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE TO: Myoumbi Makoundou Julitte, last of Cedar City, County of Iron, State of Utah. This cause came to be heard on Motions for Guardianship of Shalom-Salem Nazali, Docket No. 2018-0569, and for Jireh Cephas Nazali Oyashamma, Docket No. 2018-0570, by Petitioner Caroline Irwin, whose address is 57 Jefferson Street, South Portland, ME 04106, who has been unable to locate the mother despite diligent search. It is hereby ORDERED that Myoumbi Makoundou Julitte appear and defend the cause or serve a response to the Petition upon Petitioner, on or before 10:20 A.M. on July 25, 2018. Myoumbi Makoundou Julitte is notified that if she shall fail to do so, the petitions for guardianship of Shalom-Salem Nazali and Jireh Cephas Nazali will proceed without objection. Her response should also be filed with the Cumberland County Probate Court, 142 Federal Street, Portland, ME 04101. It is further ordered that this Order be published in the Iron County Today, a newspaper of general circulation, on or before June 13, 2018 once a week for two successive weeks.

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