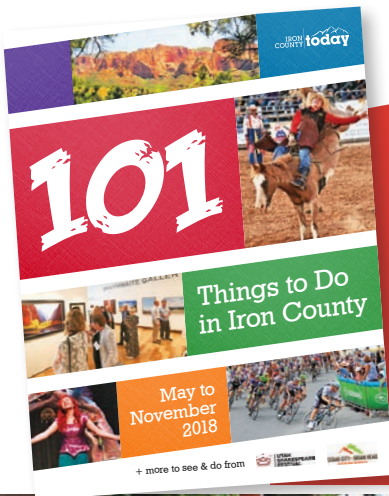


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# ANNE LEAVITT

## Esteemed Utahn to deliver Keynote Address at SUU's Commencement



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by Nikki **KOONTZ**  
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Anne Leavitt, along with her husband Dixie, have long had a love for Southern Utah University and the community of Cedar City. They both attended SUU when the school was called Branch Agricultural College and they attribute their knowledge and success to the education they received there. In just two weeks, Anne Leavitt will address Southern Utah University's Class of 2018 as keynote speaker for the University's 119th annual Commencement Ceremony on Friday, May 4, at 9 a.m. in the America First Event Center.

Anne Okerlund Leavitt came to attend what is now Southern Utah University in 1949 and joined a student body of 443.

A farm girl from the tiny town of Loa in the Capitol Reef country of south central Utah, she had excelled in the language arts, music and theater at Wayne High School and would continue to thrive on the Cedar City campus for a year before marrying and starting a family.

Along the way, she and Dixie would begin an insurance business that has now grown to be among the country's largest privately owned brokerages. They also raised six sons, all valuable contributors to our world, who have embodied their parents' commitment to service. Anne and Dixie's family now includes 38 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

Anne's contributions to Utah and its people, spanning generations, have been impressive and include membership on two state task forces, as well as valued

leadership in the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, for which she was the first chairperson.

She also served on the board of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, an agreeable corollary to her portrayal of Ophelia in a campus production of Hamlet in 1950. And, over the years, she and her family have contributed much to the University, in funds and service.

In 1978, to cement her love of the institution and of learning, she returned to school to earn a degree in English and Spanish, graduating with honors. Her excellent study habits and contributive and nurturing spirit elevated the education of all around her.

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## SUU GRADUATION SCHEDULE

Friday, May 4, 2018

### University Festivities

#### 8:30 a.m. - Commencement Procession

Traditional procession that begins on Upper Campus and ends at the America First Event Center. All graduates will walk under the Carter Carillon, and are asked to be on Upper Campus at 8:00 a.m. to line up.

#### 9:00 a.m. - University Commencement, America First Event Center

The formal ceremony to confer degrees upon SUU's Class of 2018. Doors open at 7:30 a.m.

#### 10:30 a.m. - Graduation Celebration, Multi-Purpose Quad

An informal gathering of graduates with their family, friends, professors, and other guests before leaving campus. Free and open to all.

### College Convocations

*Each graduate is individually recognized, called to walk and accept their diploma in their respective college ceremony. ALL master's degree candidates (graduate degrees) receive their diplomas in their respective college convocation ceremonies.*

#### Noon - Walter Maxwell Gibson College of Science & Engineering

including associate's of science degrees in CAD/CAM, construction technology, equine sciences, information technology, and livestock farm management, America First Event Center

#### 1:00 p.m. - College of Performing & Visual Arts, Randall Jones Theatre

#### 2:00 p.m. - School of Business, America First Event Center

#### 3:30 p.m. - School of Integrative & Engaged Learning and Graduate & Online School

including aviation program, associate's of arts and associate's of science degrees, Randall Jones Theatre

#### 4:30 p.m. - College of Humanities & Social Sciences

including associate's of science degree in criminal justice and paralegal studies, and master's of interdisciplinary studies (MIS), America First Event Center

#### 6:30 p.m. - Beverley Taylor Sorenson College of Education & Human Development

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# SUU valedictorian represents school's motto well

by Nikki **KOONTZ**  
*SUU Marketing Communications*

**CEDAR CITY** — Future students would be wise to follow the advice of this year's valedictorian, Maddie Topham.

"Find a degree you're interested in and make it 'live forever,'" said Topham. "Think about what your degree can do for someone else."

The Southern Utah University motto 'Learning Lives Forever' resonated with Topham in a powerful way while she was in high school. From Parowan, Utah, Topham was already in love with southern Utah and SUU's academic excellence made her choice for college an easy one.

As this year's valedictorian, Topham represents the very best at SUU and exemplifies the ideal student every institution hopes to find. Topham earned an overall 4.0 GPA, consistently found herself on the Dean's List, and is a finalist for this year's "Scholar of the Year" award at SUU.

Topham started the communication program as a powerful force of curiosity and commitment. Sage Platt, director of the Speech and Presentation Center, was immediately drawn to Topham's questioning mind and caring heart.

"Maddie possesses internal motivation to not only get the job done, but to do it to the best of her ability for each and every assignment or endeavor that she undertakes," said Platt. "It isn't about perfection with



**SUU VALEDICTORIAN MADDIE TOPHAM**, a native of Parowan, exemplifies the school's motto of 'Learning Lives Forever.'

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Maddie, but about striving to give her best effort."

Topham's faculty mentors are the driving force behind her. She credits her academic success to their passion and guidance.

"My professors challenged me academically, inspired me to explore new fields, and helped me build

a strong foundation in communication," said Topham. "Sage Platt, Matt Barton, and Jonathan Holiman were great instigators in helping me get the most out of my experience at SUU?"

While at SUU, Topham interned at the Speech and Presentation Center, worked in the SUU Lock Shop, and served as the LDS Institute Council President. Looking back on her college experience, she says balance was a major part of her academic success.

"I did everything I could to make sure that my life was in order," said Topham. "Priorities were clear to me, and as I focused on the things that were the most important, everything else fell into place. This balance allowed me to get the very most out of my degree and create beautiful, lasting relationships with others."

Topham's goal is to become an LDS seminary teacher. After graduating in December with a Bachelor's Degree in Communication, Topham is currently in her last semester of student teaching and will find out this summer what full-time options are available to her and her husband, who is also finishing his student teaching.

"Maddie is a wonderful representative of the history and foundation of Southern Utah University," said Platt. "She will make the many founders of this University smile as they recognize in her the same qualities, commitment, motivation, and love that saw the need for, and the benefits of, a hallowed place of higher learning for all. We are witnessing her go forward from SUU to care for, and to change for the better, our world."

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# Vendor chosen for Cedar cemetery project

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Trevor McDonald, Project Engineer of Cedar City's engineering staff, discussed the recommended vendor the Cedar City Cemetery Columbarium Project with the council during last week's City Council Meeting.

McDonald explained the COLDSRING as city staff's recommendation as the vendor to supply the services for this project because they scored higher in the evaluation process than Eickhof Columbaria, Inc. This project will be done in phases, such that each phase can be considered separately and added to the project without disturbing previous phases.

COLDSRING's proposed cost for the first phase of this project is \$57,003, and the budget has been approved as part of the Cemetery Office Relocation project. McDonald explained the evaluation committee for this project estimates sufficient funds to complete this first phase with COLDSRING's proposed cost and design.

# Open house honors students, programs at Southwest Tech

by Rachelle **HUGHES**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Southwest Tech's open house drew hundreds of community members through its doors on Thursday, April 26 to get a glimpse into the technical college's programs, strong sense of community collaboration, and job training.

With 21 different certificate opportunities in nine different certificate programs, concurrent enrollment for high school students, community classes and now a dual enrollment agreement with Southern Utah University, Southwest Tech is continually finding ways to leverage their educational mission.

According to Southwest Tech, this open house was an invitation for community members from Iron, Garfield, Beaver and Kane counties to come tour their facility and learn more about the courses offered at the college as well as the scholarships that are available for their certificate programs. Visitors were also given a chance to try food prepared by their Culinary Art students.

"Each year the college continues to grow, but despite our growth there are a lot of people in the community that don't understand the opportunities that technical education can provide," said Southwest Tech President, Brennan Wood. "Nationally, there are millions of jobs in the trades that continue to go unfilled. We are exposing people to those types of trades."

Certificate programs for trades include automotive, business, computer science, culinary, digital media, industrial, truck

driving, and welding. The college also has several certificate programs for health professions including a practical nursing program that will start this August. Most of these programs are held in Southwest Tech's two-story modern building on 757 West 800 South.

Many of the programs offered to adults are also available to high school students. The welding program, which offers three certification specialties, also has several concurrent classes available to high school students and had 250 high school students enrolled this past year. During the open house, visitors were able to get a hands-on

building for the college's programs.

A vibrant culinary training program was also showcased during the open house as visitors were able to get free tastes of some of the student's offerings. The students and teaching staff cooked for long lines of people during the open house. However, their training includes an open cafe throughout the week that offers lunch for anyone in the community looking for a gourmet meal at a good price. The students and instructors are used to cooking for crowds. The culinary program, like all the programs at Southwest Tech is hands on practical learning that prepares its students to tackle the trades with confidence.

Southwest Tech's year-end total enrollment last year was 2,308 for their post-secondary and high school students. While Southwest Tech's goal is to increase enrollment by 3 to 5 percent, Wood points out that their growth goals parallel industry demand for trade jobs. "More importantly than a percent in growth, is

our goal to meet or match industry demand. We development a pipeline to fill available jobs. As one industry grows we increase our efforts in that market and vice versa as industry slows, we realign our pipeline or decrease our outcomes," Wood said.

Southwest Tech's importance in providing much needed training in our area was evidenced by the large turnout of visitors during the open house who asked questions, toured the classrooms and found out more about the opportunities to increase skill sets in our community.

To find out more about Southwest Technical College's programs visit [stech.edu](http://stech.edu).



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**THE SOUTHWEST TECH OPEN HOUSE** gave community members a look at the many programs offered by the school.

experience in the welding shop if they wanted. Health professional courses in phlebotomy, Certified Nursing Assistant and Emergency Medical Technician are also available on a limited basis to high school students. In addition, courses in programming and within the industrial department are also available.

Southwest Tech's educational partnership with the community goes way beyond working with high school students. Classrooms for community courses like marketing, computer and sales are set aside for ongoing community education, in addition to the specialized areas in the



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Business Tip of the Month

The U.S. Small Business Administration recently announced the addition of nine new Women's Business Centers nationwide, including one in Cedar City at the SUU Business Resource Center. "We are thrilled to provide women's entrepreneurship resources in Iron and surrounding counties," said Ann Marie Wallace, WBC executive director "Crafting a range of services and support will allow the center to meet the unique needs and challenges of Southern Utah women business owners."

Services will include one-on-one counseling, training, networking, workshops and mentoring. For more information and to request assistance, please call the SUU Business Resource Center (435) 865-7707 or email: [brc@suu.edu](mailto:brc@suu.edu)



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## Fanatics were on display at this year's GOP state convention

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To paraphrase humorist Will Rogers, I am not a member of any organized political party – I am a Republican.

This was certainly true at April's State Republican convention where Utah's most popular politician (Mitt Romney) was beaten again by a Kennedy (no, not that Kennedy) and where a legislative candidate who wants to make abortion illegal in every situation was labeled a "liberal" by a fellow candidate who suggests that women who have abortions be jailed.

Sorry, folks, you can't make this stuff up unless you're a comedy writer for a television network. The convention was no place for so-called "mainstream" Republicans, the type who supported Ike, Reagan, Dole, Ford, and either Bush. An educated mainstream Republican who supports the GOP is at times as naïve as a chicken who supports Col. Sanders.

Ever since the convention, numerous callers and texters have provided examples of fanaticism run amok. One man told me he had prayed and God had told him He wouldn't vote for a satanic socialist like Romney. (Sorry, but God is not a registered Republican voter in the state of Utah. I checked!)

Another told of a speech from a U.S. Senate candidate asking how gay couples could adopt children "just the same as good Mormon couples." (I'll tell you reason...because the U.S. Supreme Court said they could and, according to the Constitution, it remains the law of the land.)

The disruption of a political convention is nothing new in Republican politics. Mike Leavitt

and Gary Herbert were both booed by delegates and Olene Walker was tossed out of office because she didn't check all the boxes on the conservative checklist. Ronald Reagan once said, "Thou shalt not criticize other Republicans." Now you can not only criticize them, you can ostracize them.

Again, to paraphrase Reagan, Republicans believe every day is the Fourth of July, the Democrats believe every day is April 15 – and the ultraconservative delegates in Utah believe that every day is Doomsday. Talking sense to a fanatic is as futile as serving a pork chop to a vegetarian.

There are certainly reasons for not backing Mitt. Some would say he hasn't lived in Utah long enough; others have difficulty with his criticism of Trump and still others worry about his willingness to accept a Cabinet position from Trump. However,

it is ludicrous to think Romney does not hold Republican values; if you think he's liberal, you should cut back on your medication.

The convention, of course, is only step in the political process. In the June election primary, registered Republicans

will easily vote him in as their Senate choice. At that time, he will reign as Utah's Favorite Son, not the offspring of Beelzebub. Congressman John Curtis will also win handily over his anti-immigrant opponent. Just as he did last year when he lost in the convention and won at the ballot box.

But in the meantime, mainstream Republican voters are increasingly wondering if they should jump ship. Pres. Lyndon Johnson once said, "A man can take a little bourbon without getting drunk, but if you hold his mouth open and pour in a quart, he's going to get sick on it."

The same goes for the fanaticism on display at this year's Republican convention.

**To the Editor****Make SUU tobacco-free**

Dear Editor,

Southern Utah University has always been friendly to families. You can show up to any athletic event or to any musical performance, along with all the other activities SUU has to offer, and you can see happy families in attendance. However, SUU still has some things about it that make it hazardous for not only families, but for all people. SUU is not a tobacco-free campus. If we could change this, and make SUU a tobacco-free place, it would greatly improve the quality of the school. This is because it would most likely attract more people to SUU, it would make the campus cleaner, and it would promote health among students and faculty.

By making Southern Utah University a tobacco-free university, it would attract more students who want to live and study in a place that they like more if it was tobacco-free. The majority of SUU students are from Utah, and since only 12 percent of Utahns smoke, the majority of SUU students don't smoke either. Many of SUU's students would like the campus better if it was tobacco-free, thus this move would serve the majority of the student body. People come from far and wide to study at SUU, especially in our Aviation program, and are pleased to find that there is less tobacco use here than in other universities around the country and in other parts of the world. Many of our students would be much happier if SUU completely did away with tobacco. This would attract more people to this university, and make those already here happier.

Making SUU tobacco-free would make the campus and facilities cleaner. You can walk around SUU's grounds and see cigarette butts littered everywhere from tobacco users. It isn't pretty to see, it doesn't smell good, and it isn't good for the environment. Going tobacco-free would make SUU cleaner and healthier. It would solidify that SUU is the finest university in Utah, and would show that we are always improving. Although, a small percentage of students at SUU do use tobacco, making SUU a tobacco-free university would serve the majority of students and would set up SUU for success and prosperous growth in the future.



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# 'Shine a Light on Sexual Assault' event shares hope

**CEDAR CITY** — 150 teal ribbon flags representing local rape and sexual assault survivors lined a Path of Hope at Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center's first annual Shine a Light on Sexual Assault event April 26 in Cedar City Main Street Park.

Community members and survivors were invited to share messages of hope and inspiration for local survivors of rape and sexual assault at this event designed to bring awareness on this issue locally. Community members were asked to fill out an anonymous message on the CCWCC website prior to the event or to visit Main Street Park and write their messages on paper bags at one pavilion. Event participants would then take their message bags down the Path of Hope to the second pavilion to place their messages with others. Local survivors were also invited to come and share their story of hope and encouragement and to read messages from community members.

"This event was so important to create a space for the community to give back and share support for survivors. The messages let survivors know there are those who see them, believe them and support them," said CCWCC Victim Services Director Kaitlin Sorensen.

"I am so grateful for the team I work with, and the opportunity to change lives every day with what we do in this organization. Thank you to everyone who came

out to share their words of encouragement and support for victims of sexual assault. For such a serious topic, it really was an uplifting experience," said CCWCC shelter director Niki Venis.

The 150 flags gave a visual reminder that sexual assault happens in our area and many of the participating community members were in awe of the number of survivors Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center worked with in 2017. "If we are able to make even one person

aware of the scope of this issue in our area, this event was a success," Sorensen said.

Messages shared at the event will continue to be shared and given to current survivors working with CCWCC. Messages like: "You are a warrior, not a victim," "You are worth more than you know," "You are always worthy of unconditional love, respect, safety and peace!"

Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center provides advocacy services and emergency shelter services for victims of domestic violence and sexual

assault in Iron, Beaver and Garfield counties. Services include emergency housing, food and clothing, crisis intervention, information and referral, legal and medical advocacy, support groups, and assistance in creating safety plans and service plans to achieve independence and self-reliance. Crisis help is available via the 24-hour crisis line at 435-233-5732.



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**THE 'PATH OF HOPE' IN CEDAR CITY'S MAIN STREET PARK** was lined with flags representing 150 local sexual assault survivors.

## Word ON THE Street

compiled by Craig BENNETT  
Iron County Today

*With the warmer weather here, what are you looking forward to most this summer?*



"Camping, with my husband and my kids. Also, Aunts, Cousins and anyone else that shows up."

— Desiree Hammell, Parowan

"Camping, mainly with just me and my husband."

— Cherri Slack, Cedar City



"Ha ha! Well, warmer weather... obviously the beach. But we can go there year round. I love working in the yard. But mostly with warmer weather... I'd definitely have to say Air Conditioning! I'm spoiled. Can't take it when it gets too hot and muggy in Florida."

— Laura Dallas Whitesides, Jacksonville, Florida

"After spring youth sports are over we plan on hitting the road with our trailer to a lot of our favorite campsites, and new places as well. We love the exploring and we have so much to offer here in Utah. We will definitely enjoy the outdoors this summer making memories with family and friends!"

— Sommer Neilsen Stock, Herriman

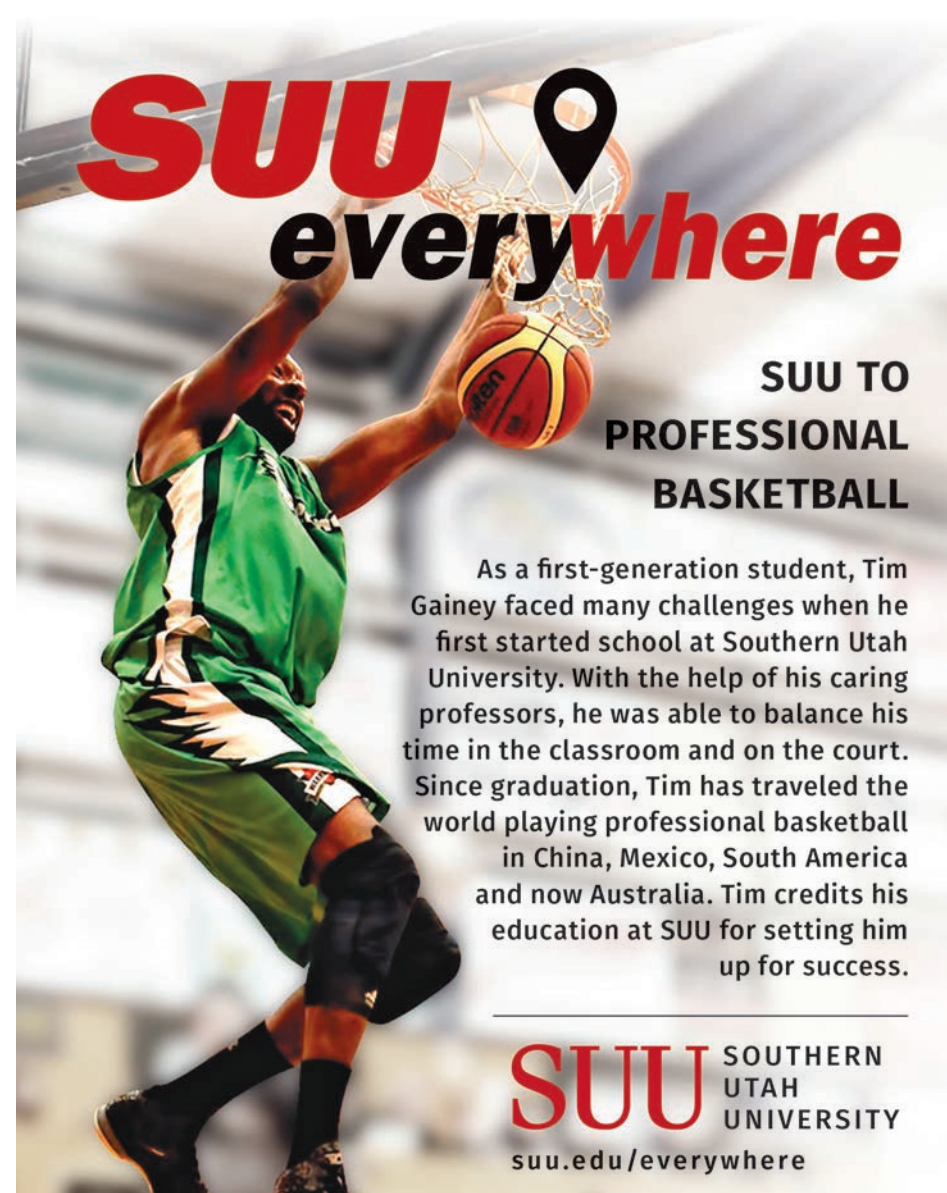


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As a first-generation student, Tim Gainey faced many challenges when he first started school at Southern Utah University. With the help of his caring professors, he was able to balance his time in the classroom and on the court. Since graduation, Tim has traveled the world playing professional basketball in China, Mexico, South America and now Australia. Tim credits his education at SUU for setting him up for success.

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# Foster Parents share their hearts, homes

by Dawn M. AERTS  
*Iron County Today*

More than 100 children in Iron County need a caring and safe home. Most of those will find a temporary or long-term placement with parents and families who step forward to complete formal training and who become approved to care for one or more siblings in need of a foster care home. But that is only the beginning of their role to make a difference in a child's life.

Over the past 18 years, Amy Bates, Foster-Adoptive consultant, Southwest Region-Utah Foster Care, and husband Eric, have fostered 71 kids in their Cedar City home. She said the experience has given her family a chance to 'share their heart' in what can be a challenging and difficult time for a child or children in emergency or in transition.

In May, Bates, with Department of Family and Children Services (DCFS) staff, foster parents and community will celebrate the national program and recognize Sam Christopher, as 'Foster Mom of the Year.' Christopher (and her husband Terry) will be honored for providing exemplary care and emotional support to 4 foster-care teens who have come to their home since 2016.

"In that time, she has had two different sibling sets come into her life and two of those had very difficult issues," said Caren Cantu, a Family Resources Consultant for DCFS. "But she stuck it out and did not give up on the placement she committed to."

The Christophers are two of 35 foster families who open their homes to children who have experienced low to extreme trauma and who often have other issues in their health or family background. "The community has selected Sam as a foster parent who is loving and compassionate and who addresses the 'small details' with the best possible care for a child."

Bates, who works with potential and active foster care families, and mother of two, has adopted 8 of her 71 foster-children, ranging in age from 7 to 23. "After interviewing prospective foster parents, I have to say, I sometimes 'skip to my car'" says Bates of her work – knowing that this would be "a great family for a child (or children) who need that short-term or a forever home."

According to Bates, her grandmother was a foster parent, so she had first-hand experience in what it means to offer a 'loving place' to a child in need of safety and good care.

"I told my future husband on our very first date that I wanted to have a big family," said Bates, "And we went on to a second date, which told me we shared that kind of love for kids."

Bates, who grew up in Utah, believes that foster care parents need to work together as a committed team.

"We are there for these parents, as someone in their corner, said Bates, "Sometimes a placement is for a short time, sometimes it may turn into a decision to adopt," added Bates, "or maybe just giving the biological parent(s) or family, a few days respite."

While personal doubts can surface during any foster care experience, both believe that the reward far outweighs the drawbacks. "As a couple we lived a life together," said Christopher. "We raised a family and have grandchildren, so we're basically empty-nesters...But we still had the energy and hope to make a difference."

According to Christopher, it's about providing a safe place while families are

Both Bates and Cantu are looking for foster care parents who want to be engaged and committed to improve a child's life. "As a new Foster Mom, Sam really advocated for the siblings in her care and they worked towards the evaluations and the extra-time needed to understand the real issues," said Cantu.

As Foster Parents, the Christophers met with educators and medical profes-

Having a team-spirit and working together on behavior, health and school issues will ensure that a foster family can be a positive experience for foster-kids and their biological children.

"You know, I'm just a 'Mom' with more responsibility and meetings to attend," said Christopher of her experience in Foster Care. "My husband has coached kids in sports for many years so he has helped set the tone on respect, personal responsibility, and on discipline issues."

According to Bates, children often come into a Foster-home having lost their parents, family members, siblings, friends, school and their home. "Foster Parents like Sam (and Terry) are able to impact that child in a very important way," said Bates of her own experience. "They may only have a few days or a few months together in the foster-home, but they are sometimes seeing 'family' in a new light: they are understanding what a 'Dad' can be like; how they can contribute to a family, that there's another way of doing things and that can have a lasting impact..."

According to Bates and Christopher, foster parents mostly love to guide children in positive directions. "I absolutely love working with kids, sharing our home and giving them a safe and positive life for as long as they are here," said Sam.

"We would like to think that when they are back with their parent(s) and family that they will have a sense of structure in their lives and will be better for the time we had with them – Maybe it will help them for the rest of their lives?"

A Celebration of Foster Care Month, with an Open House and Dinner Recognition "Ask a Foster Parent" event will be held May 3 at 6 p.m. at Festival Hall. For information, amy.bates@utahfoster.care or 435-463-7404, or go to: utahfostercare.org



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Foster parents Terry and Sam Christopher, and Amy Bates, Foster-Adoptive Consultant, Southwest Region Utah Foster Care share heart and home with children. Sam Christopher was named "Foster Mom of the Year" and will be recognized for commitment to provide a safe and positive home experience for foster-children who have experienced low to extreme trauma and are placed in foster care for temporary, long-term or adoption need.

sometimes pulling their lives together.

"Terry's parents had foster children in their home while he was growing up; that was part of his early experience," said Christopher. "So, we felt we had something to offer children who needed family and a safe home."

sionals to counter the issues. "With one of the children, they discovered there was an autism issue," said Cantu of resources and needs. "Though Sam works full time, she always focuses on the positive, and has been able to persevere in times of stress and crisis."

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# New Kanarraville Falls permit fees for start May 1

**KANARRAVILLE** — The Iron County Commission's recent approval to lease the area around Kanarraville Falls followed a study of the impact that visitors have had to the vicinity.

Last week, Kanarraville town clerk David Ence stated that "Water quality for our culinary and irrigation water from the spring and creek is of major concern due to the amount of human waste and debris left along the trail." In a release from the Cedar City/Brian Head Tourism Bureau, it stated that recent surveys indicate visitation to be over 40,000 hikers per year, mostly on holidays and weekends during the summer months.

Kanarraville Town Mayor Randy Carter stated, "We have been compelled to look for

some solutions that balance the hikers wishes and the wishes of town residents. In an effort to keep everyone as happy as possible we have hopefully created some solutions to fix the issues involved."

Last spring, Kanarraville turned to Iron County for assistance. "In addition to Kanarraville's water concerns, the large numbers of people were impacting the fragile slot canyon ecosystem and because of its remoteness, Iron County Search and Rescue has been called out on several instances,"

said Iron County Natural Resources Manager Mike Worthen. "However, like Kanarraville, Iron County didn't have jurisdiction to regulate the number of hikers going into the canyon. The land in which the actual slot canyon and waterfalls are located is managed by the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration (SITLA)."

Beginning May 1, 2018 anyone wishing to hike Kanarra Falls must purchase a hiking permit. Currently, there are no limits on the number of hiking permits available; however daily limits may be considered in the future. Permits can be purchased for \$8 per person online at [www.kanarrafalls.com](http://www.kanarrafalls.com). There is a nominal transaction fee and the permit includes parking at both the Town and

Sweet Spot parking lots. Hiking permits can also be purchased at the Kanarra Falls trailhead, however, the transaction will be credit card/debit only. No cash transactions will be allowed and there are no refunds.

There is one group permit available per day for non-profits that allows up to 30 people in the group. The cost is \$25 per group. Advance reservation through [kanarrafalls.com](http://kanarrafalls.com) and proof of non-profit status (IRS tax designation letter or state tax exempt certificate) will be required. The group permit is not available to commercial tours and outfitters. Commercial operations must purchase the \$8 per person permit for their guests.

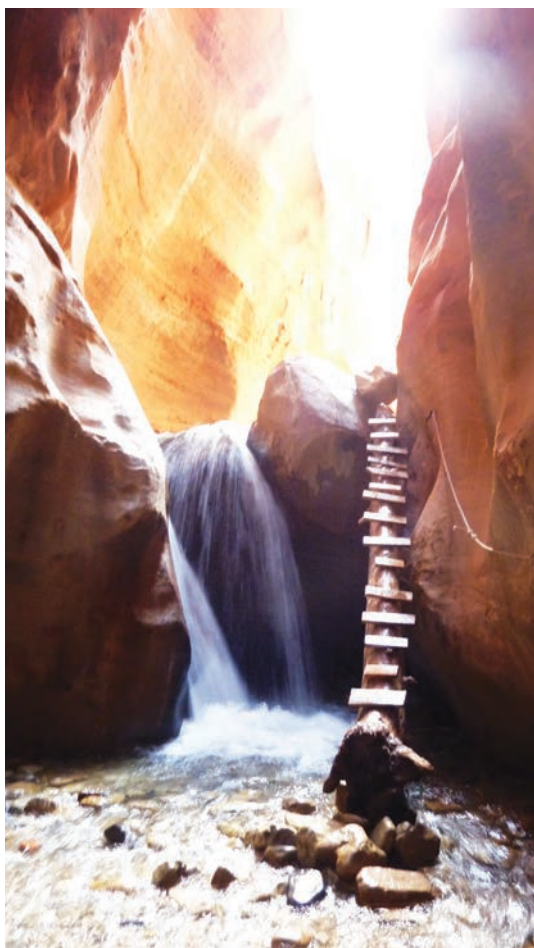
"We hope that hikers will be patient with us as we roll out this new system," Carter said in the release. "We know there will be glitches and obstacles that will need to be worked on. We all want to do the right thing for as many people as possible. That takes work from all of us."

Proceeds from the permit fees will be used to offset mitigating costs from the trail use, and to maintain and improve town infrastructure; including a planned restroom facility at the Town trailhead parking lot. Royalties paid to SITLA under the land management agreement

will be put into the trust fund benefitting Utah schools.

"SITLA appreciates the work and partnership of Iron County, Kanarraville Town and other members of the Kanarraville Falls Committee in completing the management agreement," said Ron Torgerson, Assistant Deputy Director for SITLA, in the release. "SITLA does not have the staff to manage the large amount of foot traffic and trail maintenance that comes with the heavy recreational use at Kanarraville Falls. The Falls are a beautiful and spectacular resource that deserves the kind of management that this agreement will achieve."

For more information, contact Kanarraville Town at 435-867-1852 or go to [www.kanarrafalls.com](http://www.kanarrafalls.com)



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**THE INCREASING POPULARITY OF HIKING TO KANARRAVILLE FALLS** has led to a new fee structure starting this week.

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# Archaeology Day on Saturday at Frontier Homestead State Park

**CEDAR CITY** — Frontier Homestead State Park welcomes archeologists young and old and their families to participate in its annual Utah Archaeology Day on Saturday, May 5. Visitors will have the opportunity to participate in activities involving Native American games, history, traditional crafts and skills, and visit with a variety of demonstrators. Archeology Day will take place from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

Archeology Day is the kick-off for a series of activities sponsored by Frontier Homestead State Park, Southern Utah University-College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Utah Project Archaeology, Farmers Insurance-Jesse Robinson, Intersearch, the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau, and The Pizza Cart. Partners include the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, and the Cedar City Public Library.

The celebration of Utah Archaeology and Preservation Month continues on Monday, May 7 at the Cedar City Public Library at 7 p.m. with a special presentation about Utah's native plants. Ms. Autumn Gillard, Southern Paiute descendant of the Cedar Band of Paiutes and ranger at Pipe Springs National Monument, will share her knowledge and enthusiasm for traditional plants and their uses. Don't miss this culturally engaging

experience. Free and Family friendly!

Next Saturday, May 12, enjoy a free, guided tour of Historic Iron Town and spend time cleaning up at another local archaeological site. The trip will begin at the Frontier Homestead State Park at 9 a.m. and will return by 1 p.m. Sack lunches will be provided to all registered participants. You must request a reser-



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**THIS SATURDAY IS FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK'S** annual Archeology Day event.

vation and receive confirmation for this event, as space is limited. Send request to [tosamanthakirkley@suu.edu](mailto:tosamanthakirkley@suu.edu) For your safety, this event is not recommended for those under the age of 10 or those with limited mobility.

On Monday, May 14, from 6 to 8 p.m., the public can take advantage of a rare opportunity to see artifacts from 50 years of SUU Field School excavations.

Repository Director Barbara Frank will open the SUU Archaeological Repository to the public, discuss the importance of preservation, and answer questions. The Repository is located in Room 101-A, west basement door, ELC, SUU campus. Free and Family friendly!

Finally, make sure to swing by the library and see all of the entries and winners for this year's Archaeology Month Art Contest. Children from Iron County schools were invited to participate by designing or decorating archaeology themed pictures for display at the Cedar City Library. Winners will be announced at Archaeology Day and will receive gift cards from the Pizza Cart.

According to Samantha Kirkley, State Coordinator for Project Archaeology, "Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month, a Division of State History program, is an annual celebration of Utah's archaeological and historic resources. With so many wonderful archaeological sites in Southern Utah, we really have something to celebrate and enjoy. Archaeology Month offers opportunities for all ages to participate in activities that promote cultural understanding and respect, and stewardship of these special places."

For more information call (435) 586-9290, or email [frontierhomestead@utah.gov](mailto:frontierhomestead@utah.gov). Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City.

## 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.

### April 23

**Katherine I. Perkins-Ortega, Salt Lake City**  
Issuing Bad Check

**Samuel S. Vest, Enoch**  
Controlled Substance

Probation/Parole Violation, Obstructing Justice, Minor Purch/Poss/Consume Alcohol

**John M. Martin, Cedar City**  
Retail Theft, Theft

### April 24

**Janice O. Harris, Cedar City**  
Alc. Restricted Drive. License

**Javier H. Anguiano, Cedar City**  
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Careless Driving

**Thomas K. Burkett, Cedar City**  
Rec. Stolen Property, Suspended License, Aggressive Animal at Large, Driving w/o Insurance

**Alexis C. Diaz, Santa Clara**  
Controlled Substance, Retail Theft, False Personal Info.

**Brandon Lasley, Cedar City**  
Theft, Rec. Stolen Property

### April 25

**Steven D. Inlow**  
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession, Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle

**Migel A. Cerriteno-Corral, Newcastle**  
Driving w/o License

**Kylee N. McDermott, Cedar City**  
Probation/Parole Violation

**Rebeca J. Ortiz-Sianez, Newcastle**  
Driving w/o Insurance, Fugitives from Justice

**Cameron S. Fuell, Fillmore**  
DUI, Driving w/o insurance, Failure to Signal

**Albert J. Hernandez, Cedar City**

**Keith K. Willison, Enoch**  
Consume Alcohol by Minor

### April 26

**Karissa A. Gillilan, St. George**  
Controlled Substance

**Virginia M. Martinez, Ivins**  
DUI

**James P. Perry, Cedar City**  
Controlled Substance

### April 27

**Serenity R. Bledsoe, Enoch**  
Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance

**Rosa Elias, Enoch**  
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Firearms Restrict.

**Donnell L. Darling, Cedar City**  
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

**Daniel C. Poole, Cedar City**  
Assault

### April 28

**Amanda J. Guthrie, Cedar City**  
Intoxication, Retail Theft

**Kevin C. Bradshaw, Hurricane**  
DV in presence of child, Assault

**Britee Merryweather, Milford**  
Retail Theft

**Jonathan D. Rodriguez, Cedar City**  
Dist. Offer, Arrange Controlled Substance, Probation/Parole Violation

## TOBACCO

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It is no secret that smoking, chewing, and other forms of using tobacco are unhealthy. In fact, such behavior is known to have caused cancer. Types of cancer known to have been caused by tobacco use include lung, throat, stomach, larynx, mouth, esophagus, bladder, kidney, liver, pancreas, colon and rectum, and cervical cancer. Sadly though, not just the people that use tobacco are feeling its negative effects. Secondhand smoke is a major factor in the health of people that are surrounded by tobacco because it is almost as powerful as if they were using it themselves. Although smoking indoors is not allowed at SUU, tobacco users can simply walk just outside of the doors to smoke. Other students then walk out of those doors and into a wall of smoke that not only smells bad, but also gets in their lungs as secondhand smoke. Additionally, some of that smoke actually makes it inside the building where it lingers for a long time, and is inhaled by everyone inside as well.

Turning SUU into a tobacco-free institution would promote health for everyone on campus, it would make the environment and facilities cleaner, and it would attract more people to the university. For these reasons and more, I do hope you consider this letter as an active engagement for the future of a better SUU.

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## Cedar Farmers Market to celebrate 2nd anniversary

**CEDAR CITY** — Come celebrate with food, games, and prizes, the second anniversary of the Cedar Saturday Farmers Market on Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in IFA's Country Store parking lot.

Kids of all ages can play our Farm Trivia game and collect animal cards, along with "Pinning the Tail on the Pig." The Farmers Market and IFA will be giving out cupcakes and other treats. Cherry Creek Radio/KSUB will be hosting Tradio live at the market, followed by a live remote and giving out prizes throughout the morning, including FREE tickets to Lagoon.

The Cedar Saturday Farmers Market was started two years ago with five vendors and now features anywhere from 15-20 farmers, artisans, bakers and food vendors every Saturday at IFA, said Nancy Dalton, Market Manager. She added that during the winter months, IFA hosts the market inside their store. The market is formed as a cooperative with every

vendor involved in the management of the market.

"And, it is because of our vendors willingness to support our community and each other that our market continues to grow and be successful," said Dalton. "Our focus is to provide a Community Family-Fun Local Market where Farmers, Food Vendors and Artisans can work together to embrace, promote and support our community's agricultural values and heritage."

The market's vendors provide local eggs, honey, meats, produce, baked breads and other baked goods, home-made candies, jellies, naturally-made body care products, designer soaps, dog and horse care products, hand-crafted jewelry, hand-made hats, jackets, and teepees, and other hand-crafted gift items.

Those attending on Saturday will get a free cupcake while entering the drawings for prizes. For more information, contact Dalton at 435-463-3735.

## Iron County Historical Society meeting on May 9

**CEDAR CITY** — The May meeting of the Iron County Historical Society will highlight the history of the Utah Parks Company Gearjammers. It will be held on Wednesday, May 9 in the historic UPC Bus Garage, now the newly restored Rainbow Sign and Design Building at 451 N. Main in Cedar City.

Speakers will be former gear-jammers. All gearjammers living in Cedar City area are invited to attend

and share their stories of entertaining the "dudes" as they transported them from the Union Pacific depots in Cedar City or Lund, Utah, to the Utah and Northern Arizona national parks, around the loop and back again.

Monthly ICHS meetings are always open to the public and refreshments will be served as we conclude our 2017-2018 series. For questions or additional information, contact the Frontier Homestead Stake Park at 435-586-9290.

## Senior conference May 4

**CEDAR CITY** — The 16th Annual Southern Utah Seniors Conference, titled "Navigating the Area Agency on Aging," will be held on May 4, 2018, at the Heritage Center 105 N 100 East in Cedar City. The conference will have attendance with seniors from all Five Counties. The resource fair will begin at 9 a.m. and offer good referral and information for the seniors.

Keynote session speaker will be Carrie Schonlaw, Area Agency on Aging, Five County Director. She will be joined by Area Agency on Aging Home and Community based program Director Tracy HeavyRunner. The Area Agency on Aging is part of Five County Association of Governments. Together they will discuss funding, needs and

opportunities in our community for healthy and happy aging.

Breakout sessions will include dealing with fraud, and how to get involved at the Senior Center from activities to volunteering, educational activities and experiences and Caregiver services, support and education. We are hoping to share our resources as the Five County Aging Staff with our community.

For more information of the Areas Agency on Aging Five County, please join our Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/groups/437685749726751/> Community

Many Cedar City business donated door prizes and for entertainment we'll have local musician Cody Johnson.

## Spring AdoptAThon on Saturday

**CEDAR CITY** — Petsense is holding their Spring AdoptAThon on Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come out and support a great cause! There will be

food vendors, booths, a K9 Demo and more.

The event will take place in the Petsense parking lot, 582 So. Main Street.

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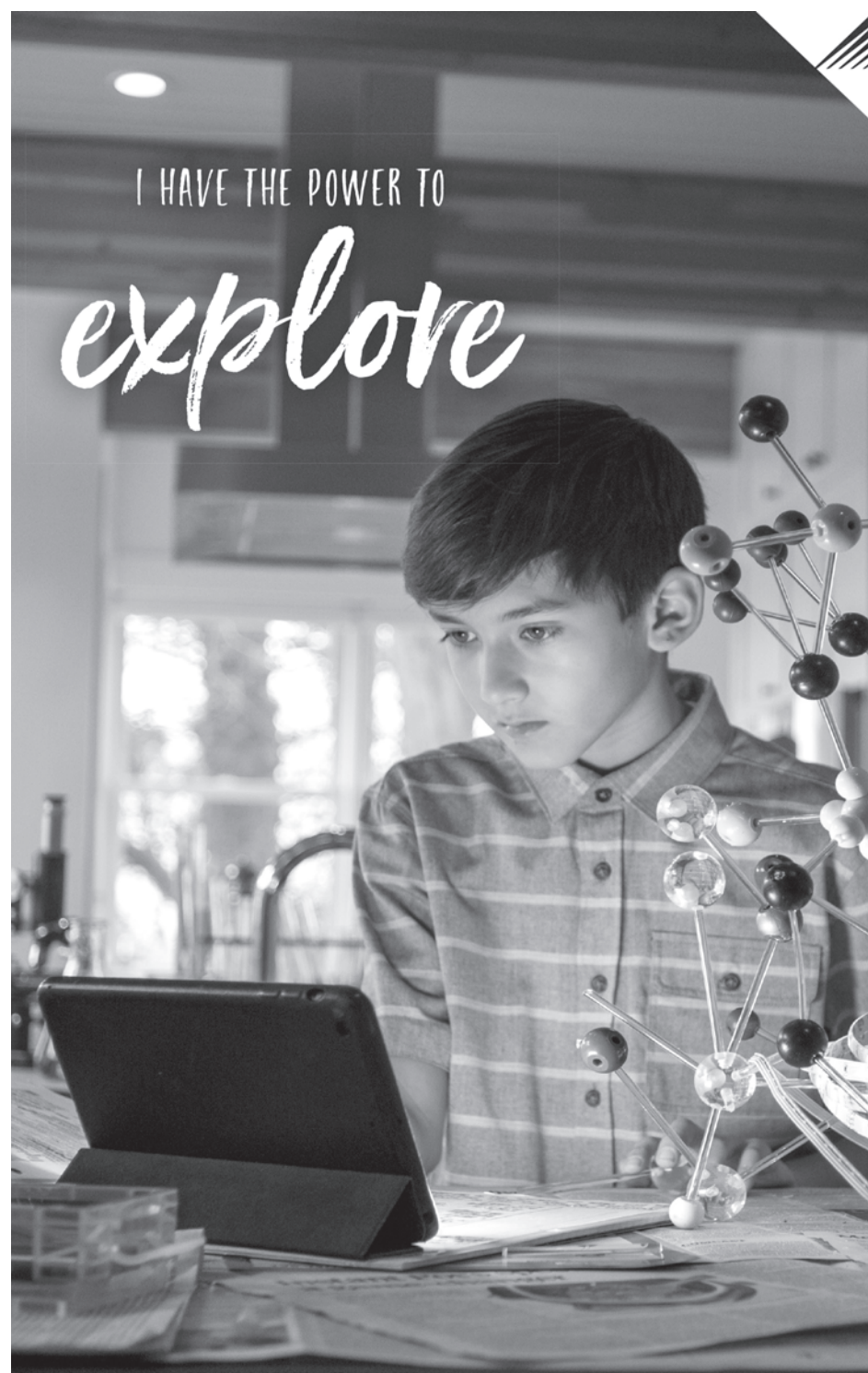
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gifts to the quality of our collective life has been as an influential inspirer and exemplar, she is justifiably esteemed for her authorship of the definitive history of this institution, published in conjunction with the 1997 Centennial of the University, and which has since served as a valuable resource and enjoyable fare for many. That she produced the work in a scant two years is a tribute to her skills

as well as to the respect of her among those who were happy to aid in the undertaking.

Her vast and diverse experience and study, combined with her character, have helped make her a popular public speaker, as she has spent many years in great demand across the western U.S. to deliver addresses and presentations on a variety of subjects and specific topics.

Open to the public, SUU's annual Commencement festivities on May 4 will begin at 9 a.m. in the America First Event Center.



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## *I'll reach a hundred, thanks to them*

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

**T**he newest research suggests that a network of friends is one of the most vital components of a long, happy life, on a level with healthy habits and family. If true, I am well on my way to living to a venerable age. Apparently we reap benefits to ourselves that weren't part of our original intention when we joined a volunteer organization. We are nurtured through connections with others as we serve.

Take my friendship with Kirt Brown, for example. Kirt served as treasurer for the Cedar City Arts Council for several years despite his keeping several other balls in the air. We often conducted business beside the pool at SUU where he was coaching a high school girls' swim team, meeting there because he was too busy to devote a whole 10 minutes to me alone. I knew how tightly scheduled he was and didn't mind at all running to the gym to pick up some checks I needed. The great thing about Kirt is that he made me feel that I was a special friend. Even though I know in my head that he probably makes everyone feel the same way, my heart told me he was genuinely glad to see me. I will miss our association as he retires off the Arts Council board.

Another dear friend I've made as a result of my Arts Council work is Adrienne Anderson. Somehow, this intelligent, organized, very-well-read woman and I have created a bond that allows me to tease her about her night-owl life style and prompts her to occasionally send me articles that she knows I will understand and enjoy. She has helped me immeasurably with my Council mini-grant responsibilities and I about dropped over when I heard she was leaving her position as secretary on the Council. Lucky for me and all of us, she will continue as a member of the board. I am saved.

Tom McFarland is a retired administrator from SUU who served on the Council board and then as interim president. We thought we were set for life with him as our leader, and then found out, to our dismay, that he had accepted employment in Denver. He vowed to carry on via the miracle of modern technology, but I was not sanguine; that long-distance leadership is hard. He has retired from the Council and left a large space. He was a visionary who had big ideas that we were often too small to see to completion. And I loved it when he tapped me on the arm to emphasize a point.

Sweet DaKishia Reid thinks that just because she is having a baby she won't have time for us. I really get that new-mom dedication; if she thinks she is devoted now, wait until she starts taking care of that little one. However, I think she will find that she could still do our newsletter. I am hoping so.

These good friends will help me live to 100!



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## *Annual Silver and Gold Soirée set for May 11*

by Tanisa **CROSBY**  
Orchestra of Southern Utah

**CEDAR CITY** — The Orchestra of Southern Utah is hosting the 4th annual "Silver and Gold Soirée: Silent Auction and Raffle" on Friday, May 11. The Soirée is a delightful opportunity for the community to socialize and get to know members of the Orchestra of Southern Utah. You are invited to join musicians and patrons at The Barn at Cedar Meadows from 5 to 7 p.m. Purchase tickets in advance from Rebekah Hughes at 435-233-8213 or email bekyosucedarcity@gmail.com.

Tickets are \$10 per person, well worth the price for an evening of hors d'oeuvres, live music, great company, and of course both wine and non-alcoholic beverages.

Dressing up is encouraged and a little splash of silver or gold never hurts.

Music will be provided by some of the very same OSU musicians who have been a part of our magical season. Live music performances this year will include the local gypsy/jazz band Wilhelm, lead by OSU's concertmaster and the energetic musicianship of the Cedar City Jazz Dectet.

The silent auction features generous donations from local business and artists. Offerings include fine art photography, watercolors, event tickets, and much more. All proceeds go towards funding the upcoming orchestra season. The Orchestra of Southern Utah continues to increase the offerings of live music in Cedar City,

but tickets alone cover less than 10% of annual costs. Additional funding is therefore essential to assist the Orchestra in providing affordable musical experiences. Your support is much appreciated and essential in keeping the music accessible for our community. Please come enjoy the swankiest party in town, a great excuse to wear your favorite cocktail dress while supporting a fine arts institution.

The Silver and Gold Soirée will take place at The Barn located at Cedar Meadows, 1419 W 3000 North, Cedar City (corner of Bulldog Rd. and 3000 North). The event will be from 5 – 7 p.m. on Friday, May 11. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance and are available by phone: 435-233-8213.

# First set of casts announced for Utah Shakespeare Festival

Artistic Director Brian Vaughn has announced the first round of casting for the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2018 season. Four talented female actors will be playing roles in *The Merchant of Venice* normally played by men: nationally-recognized actor Lisa Wolpe will be playing Shylock, long-time Festival favorite Leslie Brott will play Antonio, Festival alumnus Tracie Lane will play Tubal, and Southern Utah University student Isabella Abel-Suarez will play Launcelot Gobbo.

The popular play (this is its eighth production at the Festival) is being directed this year by Melinda Pfundstein, who pointed out that this idea is not new: all the female roles in Shakespeare's day were played by men or boys. Also, many theatres today are casting across gender lines to examine the various ideas embedded within Shakespeare's plays. She noted that the pronouns will not be changed and the costumes will be those of men. It will simply be women playing the roles of men. This "gender imaginative casting," as she called it, is an opportunity to unlock the play by allowing a marginalized voice to play a marginalized role.

"Using this as an entry point for our production seems simply to be an extension of original practice," said Pfundstein in a release from the Festival. "My experience and feeling is that, moments in, people will forget about gender. My hope is that it will simply unlock the play and imaginations of our audiences to hear, see, and consider with senses afresh."

"Cross-gender casting . . . can create a unique and imaginative discourse," said Wolpe. "It demands mastery in walking in the shoes of the 'other,' . . . thereby creating an

opportunity to highlight and reinforce the things that connect us within our communities—empathy, resilience, kindness, shared humanity, and the healing power of love."

In addition to playing Shylock, Wolpe will appear as Bedford in *Henry VI Part One*. New to the Festival, she

In addition to Antonio in *The Merchant of Venice*, Brott will be appearing as Mistress Quickly in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and Duke of Exeter in *Henry VI Part One*. Festival audiences will fondly remember her work last season as the Nurse in both *Romeo and Juliet* and *Shakespeare in*

of Venice. She is appearing at the Festival courtesy of the Southern Utah University Fellowship Program. At SUU she has performed in *Rent*, *The Laramie Project*, *Heathers*, and *Assassins*, as well as in *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at the Neil Simon Festival. She received the best actress award from SUU for her work in *The Laramie Project*.

In his debut year at the Festival, Kyle Bullock will play Salerio in *The Merchant of Venice*, Earl of Warwick in *Henry VI Part One*, and Nym in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. He has appeared in *Price and Prejudice*, *Othello*, and *The Merry Wives of Windsor* at The American Players Theatre, as well as understudying at the Goodman Theater.

Wayne Carr, who is new to the Festival, will play Bassanio in *The Merchant of Venice*, the title role in *Othello*, and Alcippe in *The Liar*. Off-Broadway, he has appeared in *Richard II* at Pearl theatre and *Funk It Up about Nothin'* at Joe's Pub. His acting credits include extensive work in regional theatre (Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Yale Rep, Guthrie, Folger Theatre, Seattle Rep, Goodman Theatre, American Players Theatre, etc.), as well as in television and film.

Next week, we'll list the other cast members who've been announced for this year's festival.

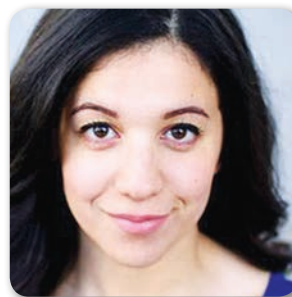
Tickets are now on sale for the Festival's 57th season, which will run from June 28 to October 13. In addition to *The Merchant of Venice*, the season will include *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Othello*, *Big River*, *The Foreigner*, *The Liar*, *An Iliad*, and *Pearl's in the House*. For more information and tickets visit [www.bard.org](http://www.bard.org) or call 1-800-PLAYTIX.



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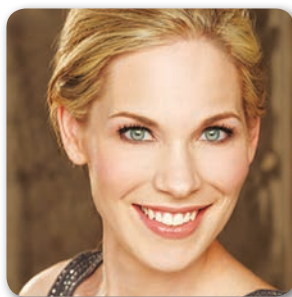
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LESLIE BROTT



WAYNE CARR



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TRACIE LANE

has appeared at numerous theatres, as well as co-starring on television in *L.A. Law* and *A Year in the Life*. Recognized across the country with numerous awards and accolades, she is the founder and was until recently the artistic director (1993–2017) of the Los Angeles Women's Shakespeare Company.

Love and as General Cartwright in *Guys and Dolls*. She has also appeared in a number of seasons since 1992 and is currently head of actor training at Utah State University.

Other cast members at this point also include:

Isabella Abel-Suarez will appear as Launcelot Gobbo in *The Merchant*

# Miss Utah, Suzuki Strings celebrate Spring in concert

**CEDAR CITY** — The 35th annual Suzuki Strings Spring Concert will be on Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Center, 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City. Guest artist will be Miss Utah, JessiKate Riley, who started violin with the program at age 3 and

played as a soloist with the Orchestra of Southern Utah a few years ago. The public is invited and the suggested donation is \$5.

The Suzuki Strings Cedar City program teaches violin, viola, and cello to students from age 3 to adult

and plays music ranging from fiddling to classical. The orchestra has selected music from multiple eras, including Handel and the popular movie theme "Somewhere Out There." The advanced violinists are setting their talents to the challenging Mozart "Rondo" and Corelli's "La Folia." Cellists will play Bach and the theme from "Mission Impossible" while the violists are playing a popular "Allegro" by Suzuki and a Baroque dance. Fiddling is a popular part of the program with "Down Yonder" and a duet of "Boil the Cabbage Down."

JessiKate Riley won a preliminary talent award at the Miss America competition.

According to Christopher Schram, this was the first reward Miss Utah has won at Miss America in five years. Another fun fact to note is that

the Miss Utah Organization is now tied with the Miss Massachusetts Organization for Non-finalist Talent awards, with 17 won by each.

Thirteen teachers cooperate to teach the students individually. The weekly group classes help solidify skills and ensemble experience. Group class teachers include Marin Colby, Amy Gold, Karaly Carter, Bethany Jeffs, Lindsay Szczesny, Sarah Chugg, and Sara Penny. Pianists are Sunny Chen, Mary Cozzens, Mel Jeffs, and Beth Stephenson.

"We enjoy sharing our music with the community and the program offers a wide range of music for your enjoyment", said Penny, Suzuki Strings director.

For more information on the concert or Suzuki Strings contact [suzukistringscc@gmail.com](mailto:suzukistringscc@gmail.com).



COURTESY OF SUZUKI STRINGS

**THE SUZUKI STRINGS FROM CEDAR CITY WILL PERFORM** at their annual Spring Concert on Thursday night.



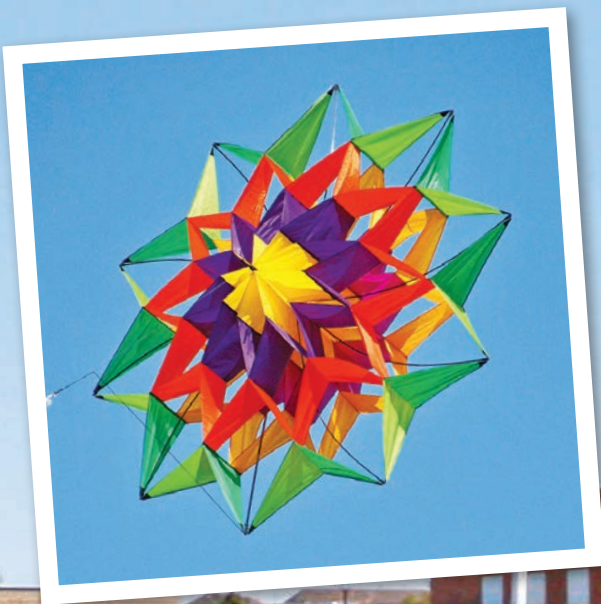
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JESSIKATE RILEY



# KITES *for* SIGHT

**THE CEDAR CITY LIONS CLUB'S ANNUAL KITE FLIGHT FOR READING AND SIGHT** event was held Saturday to inspire young people to read. Vendors and volunteers combined efforts to raise some money and lots of awareness of the Lions' mission to provide reading glasses to those in need. It's always a great event, held this year at Cedar Middle School, with a helpful "breeze" along the way!



# Schools

## Friendship in the Garden at North Elementary

by Dawn M. AERTS  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — More than 300 students, teachers, local officials, Smokey the Bear, and representatives from the Southern Utah University, Utah State Extension and staff from the Dixie National Forest gathered together as a team of gardeners and stakeholders who cut the red-ribbon on Cedar



COURTESY PHOTO

**THE RIBBON-CUTTING EVENT FOR THE NEW 'FRIENDSHIP GARDEN'** at Cedar North Elementary School is part of the STEAM-concept to introduce a teaching garden that crosses academic curriculum, gives students access to a healthy food source and provides connections between school and community. Shown from left are Principal Ray Whittier, Smokey the Bear, Ember Turnbaugh and Korver Imlay.

North Elementary School's new "Friendship Garden" on April 20.

According to principal Ray Whittier, the Garden Team will play a key role in establishing and planning a garden that supports student – Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math (STEAM) concept of understanding that reach across academic curriculum.

"The mission of the garden is to improve education, health and the

well-being of students, families and the larger community," said Whittier of the project.

But it's also about cultivating student curiosity and exploration that encourages every child to have a role in his or her health.

"This will be a hands-on learning experience," said Whittier of the project design to promote healthy lifestyles, with gardening that is shown to improve children's

behaviors and performance at school.

Growing an appreciation for the environment is a key for stakeholders and on the Garden Team. According to the partnership, there will be an outline of roles for North Elementary students, staff, as well as for USU Extension and the Dixie National Forest (currently composed of students).

Over the past year, a group rep-

resenting the U.S. Forest Service, the Parents and Teachers Association, (PTA) in cooperation with the Garden Team met with the Iron County School Board for approval and subsequent grant-writing and donation efforts.

"With the new campus building completion (in 2017), the project received donated materials, construction for six garden beds, the installation of raised beds and an irrigation system," Whittier said.

According to Whittier, the garden team has plans to prepare and plant pumpkins with a lesson and salad party in mid-May. In August, the Team will plant beets and there will be a featured Pumpkin Harvest lesson and sharing the harvest in the Fall. In November and December, students and team will harvest Sugar Beets and look at other crops to add over time.

Some of the future projects and lessons will focus on: indoor seed starting; growing labs, theme gardens, pollinator garden, a vegetable garden, native plant garden and providing and sharing food for improved diet and nutrition-based lessons.

"This Garden will provide ideas for students on taking leadership roles, to support students in sharing ideas and having their voices heard," said Whittier of the grass-roots project. "If we are able to make a school healthier and greener by practicing sustainable garden techniques and restoring natural resources – these lessons will go a long way to creating a healthier environment."

The vision for the "Friendship Garden" was made possible through a grant and support by Braun Construction, SUU, Dixie National Forest, USU Extension, Iron County and local stakeholder-partnerships.

### ADVANCED MUSIC ENSEMBLES AT GATEWAY ACADEMY

traveled to Las Vegas to the Tao: Heart Drum concert a Japanese form of drumming mixed with dance and martial arts.

The concert did not disappoint as students were amazed by the stamina and incredible musical technique that was demonstrated, it was definitely a performance they will never forget. Gateway was also selected to perform at the Utah Middle School/Junior High State Choir Festival that will be held May 5 at Snow College in Ephraim.

Students are fortunate to have many traveling and performing experiences.



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

# People

## 85<sup>th</sup> Birthday



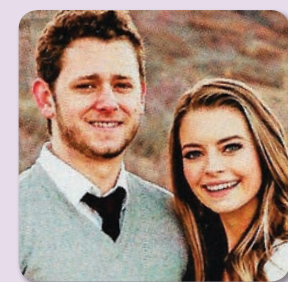
### John Wilson

Happy Birthday to John Wilson of Parowan. Our Rodeo Cowboy is celebrating his 85th birthday. Keep on ridin'! Love from your family and friends.

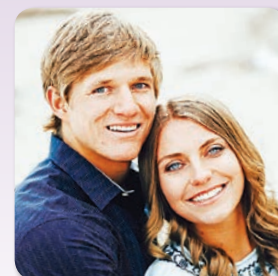
## Weddings

### Einfeldt-Kamp

Tim and Maureen Einfeldt are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Court Davidson Einfeldt, to Alexis Melidi Kamp, daughter of Jason and Jennifer Kamp of Taylorsville. The couple will be married Saturday, May 5, 2018 in the Mount Timpanogas LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Stone Gate Reception Center, 886 W.



2600 North, Pleasant Grove, UT. Court and Lexi will make their home in Provo, Utah.



### Williams-McDonald

Travis and Andria Williams of Cedar City, Utah, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Lindsey to Kaden McDonald, son of Tim and Trish McDonald of Roosevelt, Utah. They will be married in the Payson LDS Temple on Saturday, May 5, 2018. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 7-9 p.m. at 500 South 1100 West, Cedar City.

## 73<sup>rd</sup> Anniversary

### Kent & Bessie Dover

Kent and Bessie Dover were married on April 24, 1945 and celebrated their 73rd anniversary last week with their family. "Our love grows with maturity."



## Have a People Announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements can be submitted online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

# Calendar

## Wednesday, May 2

**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers  
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**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.  
**MEDITATION (WEDNESDAY CLASSES THROUGH MAY 2)**, 7 p.m., The Healing Tree, 535 South Main St., Ste. 4, Cedar City  
**'ARE YOU AWARE?' RUPERT SPIRA. "GIVE MY ATTENTION TO THE SOURCE OF MY LONGING,"** 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). A 25 minute video then casual discussion. The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

**INFORMED WOMEN OF AMERICA**, 11 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

## Saturday, May 5

**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.

## Sunday, May 6

**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. Junes 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.

## Monday, May 7

**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.  
**RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING**, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.  
**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.

## Tuesday, May 8

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.  
**STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK**, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.  
**CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING**, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.  
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**CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB**, noon to 1 p.m., Southwest Tech. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.  
**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP LUNCH**, noon to 2 p.m., Five County Aging Office, 585 N. Main Ste. 1, Cedar City.  
**CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

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## Thursday, May 3

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**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.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.  
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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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**SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS**, the Cedar City area fiber artisans, 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main Street, Cedar City.  
**IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.  
**CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING**, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City.  
**COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.  
**SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING**, 6 p.m., Lapidary Shop, 497N. 100 West, Cedar City.

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# Schools

## Canyon View bands attend Hollywood Music Festival



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF BANDS FROM CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL took their talents to the Worldstrides Hollywood Music Festival.

The Canyon View High School Wind Ensemble Band, Philharmonic Orchestra, and Jazz Band attended the Worldstrides Hollywood Music Festival April 19-21. They participated in professional clinics, a competitive performance, and a very exciting awards ceremony at Universal Studios.

The Philharmonic Orchestra placed 1st in the orchestra category and the Wind Ensemble placed 2nd in the concert band category. The Jazz Band was the only jazz group in attendance, so they were not placed. There were several high school orchestras and a few high school concert bands that participated. The Philharmonic Orchestra and the Wind Ensemble also received an Adjudicator Award, which was awarded to groups that scored a 90 or higher (on a scale of 0 -100) from each of the three judges.

An Ovation Award was given to one student from each participating school. Aidan Funai, Canyon View string bass player, received the Maestro Award. The biggest award of the festival was the Sweepstakes Award. The Sweepstakes Award is determined by averaging the scores of all the performing groups from each individual school, and then the school with the highest score wins. Canyon View High School won the Sweepstakes Award!

It was a very fun, exciting, and educational trip for the band and orchestra students from Canyon View High School.

## NEWS Nuggets

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**WOOLSTENHULME**  
Iron County School District

### East Elementary

Many of our East Eagles were able to attend The Bard's Birthday Bash at SUU last week. The students enjoyed learning about William Shakespeare. While at the party, they were able to participate in many fun activities such as jousting, dancing, and having birthday cake with "Queen Elizabeth." Upon returning to the school, first grade students celebrated International Book Day by becoming familiar with Shakespeare's Hamlet and Romeo and Juliet. In addition to that, they learned about author Miguel de Cervantes and the story of Don Quixote. Second grade went on a field trip to the Rosenbruch Wildlife Museum in Saint George. They have been studying habitats and animal adaptations that enable animals to survive in their surroundings. It was exciting to be able to see those habitats and adaptations at the museum. It is the time of year when our school librarian and the take home librarian are getting ready to do inventory. If your child has a book that is overdue, please send it in with your child.



### Enoch Elementary

First graders went to SUU Storytellers Festival Thursday, April 26. They watched plays, created sidewalk chalk art, visited SUMA and told stories using their bodies.



Happy birthday to 5th grade teacher Mr. Tyler Garfield. He has been at Enoch Elementary for 8 years and is the tallest teacher in the school. He enjoys hiking, river rafting, and working with animals. He chases adventure everyday! If he wasn't a teacher, he would be a chuckwagon cook.

Thank you to Reading Specialist Mrs. Marcy Christensen and the teaching assistants for the smooth and successful administration of the Dibels reading test. These educators have also helped students strengthen their literacy skills all year. Mrs. Christensen became an educator to make a difference in the lives of kids. She enjoys camping, fishing, and eating comfort food. Fun facts: she played the accordion as a kid and wishes she had Spyder motorcycle. We appreciate all she does for our school!

### North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary is excited about our upcoming events for the end of the school year. In a nutshell, here are some of the more "major" ones: April 30 - May 4: Teacher Request Window (pick up forms in the school office); May 7: North Elementary STEAM Night (5:45 - 7:30); May 17: Aquatic Center Activity and Lunch, Grades 3-5 students who have tried their hardest; May 18: Field Day presented by the PTA (North Elementary playground); May 22: Mini-Mall; May 23: Students meet their new teachers/ last day of school. Whew! Lots of fun learning going on at North Elementary!

### South Elementary

South's students participated in two big celebrations this week. Students went to SUU to celebrate William Shakespeare's birthday at the Festival's Bard's Bash. Students enjoyed learning and participating in some interactive activities and had cake with Queen Elizabeth. Our awesome PTA transformed the gym into a pirate's ship for this year's Reading Celebration. Activities included; Gator Golf, Captain Hook's Ring Toss, Swab the Deck Bean Bag Race, and Pirate Dress Up Relay. Thank you again, PTA, for another wonderful time celebrating the joy of reading!



### Three Peaks Elementary

The 5th grade orchestra students at Three Peaks Elementary held their Spring Concert on April 26. They have been attending class all year and practicing their musical pieces. Thank you to the parents for providing the instruments for their students to play. Also, a giant thank you to their orchestra teacher, Liahona Barraclough, and all of the hard work, preparation, and planning she has done for the students this year.

5th grade students attended the Storytelling Festival sponsored by Arts Fusion on April 26. They participated in activities such as sidewalk chalk drawings using images of favorite story characters, a gallery tour of the Southern Utah Museum of Art, active participation in storytelling, and listening to internationally known storyteller

Barbara McBride Smith. We appreciate all of the educational opportunities that SUU and the Arts Fusion programs provide for our students.



5TH GRADE STORYTELLERS.

### Cedar Middle

Cedar Middle School would like to give a giant THANK YOU to LaMar Macklin, from SW Prevention Services, who has taught our students for many years. He has touched numerous lives and will be greatly missed! We have celebrated Hope Week - put on by our Hope Squad, which focuses on suicide prevention. The members spoke in each advisory about being a good friend - being a "Life Saver". The Anti-Bully Coalition presented an amazing assembly featuring Olympian Ben Kjar, Foreign Figures and the BMX riders sharing positive messages. Students are creating a Wall of Hope with their thoughts of what uplifts them. What a fun time just dancing during our lunch hour was!



MR. MACKLIN from SW Prevention Services

# The eye of the storm (Part 1)



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

**H**urricane season doesn't start for another few months. However, for those people living in hurricane prone areas, they are already dreading, preparing, and praying, for the safety of their families, homes, and cities. Over decades of devastation, hurricanes, and their wrecking relatives, tornados, have not only displaced, but destroyed many homes and lives.

While we don't need to worry as much about such destructive storms here in Southern Utah, the storms of life can strike anywhere and anytime. They can come out of nowhere. Unannounced and unavoidable. Fast and fierce. Thankfully, most physical storms can be predicted, or at least discovered in enough time to warn people to prepare or evacuate. However, emotional or mental hurricanes cannot always be predicted, or prepared for as adequately.

They can come in the form of an illness, injury, loss, or even the untimely death of a loved one. These emotional storms can be as destructive, or even more so, than physical hurricanes. Sadly, the damage from emotional, mental, or spiritual storms can often go unnoticed, untreated, or can feel like it's unrepairable. In today's world, the need for storm healers outweighs the need for storm chasers. There are too many who don't know where to find refuge from their storms.

Whether physical, or emotional, the storms of life are destructive and deceptive. Their potential pathways

## How do you evacuate from an emotional storm?

of peril cannot be predicted with much, if any, certainty. That's why people in danger prone areas are cautioned to evacuate as a life-saving precaution. But how do you evacuate from an emotional storm? Unfortunately, some people turn to drugs, alcohol, abuse, or pornography, as escapes. However, these are only temporary shelters; unable to withstand the high winds and damaging debris from their storms. They only provide a false sense of safety, or that they have evaded, or escaped the storm altogether. This is where they can become trapped in the eye of the storm. Like the eye of a hurricane, the weather inside seems less chaotic. The winds are not as powerful, and the weather can be calmer. They will soon realize their demise of falling into this dangerous deception. They will not only discover that the storm is still there waiting for them, but that it is fiercer than ever.

I must go now, but next week I'll share some ideas on how to remain grounded even when we're being pounded by the storms of life. For now, keep in mind that we don't always have to keep everything together, nor can we avoid every storm. Storms are a part of our lives. The key isn't always avoiding them but learning what we can from them to help us prepare for the next ones. They may cause damage, but we don't have to let them completely destroy our hearts, homes, or integrity. I hope you'll bear with me and that we can learn more about how to weather the challenging weather of life, together.

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# Obituaries

## Christie Lynne Paxton Perkins



Our beautiful mother, wife, daughter, sister, aunt, and friend Christie Lynne Paxton Perkins, 39, passed away on Thursday, April 26, 2018 in her home surrounded by her loving family in Enoch, Iron County, Utah after a courageous and inspiring battle with cancer. Christie was born November 28, 1978 in Murray, Salt Lake County, Utah to Marvin Lee Paxton and Vickie Lynne Hayes Paxton. She lived in Bennion, Utah until she was seven years old. Her family moved to Cedar City, Utah where her father Marvin worked for the Federal Aviation Administration. She graduated from Cedar High School in 1997. She later received a bachelor's degree in 2001 from Southern Utah University in Family Consumer

Sciences with an emphasis in Nutrition. She met the Love of her life Daryl Scott Perkins while attending a summer institute of religion class at Southern Utah University. They were married for time and all eternity on June 6, 1998, in the St. George, Washington, Utah LDS temple.

Christie loved life and everyone in it. She genuinely loved everyone she met, and they loved her. Everyone knew when she walked into the room for there was an instant radiant light and a beautiful feeling of love. People flocked to gather around her. Christie was close to her Savior Jesus Christ. People could feel His love and a piece of heaven while standing in her midst. Her greatest desire was to be a mother. She was a homemaker. Her boys brought her the greatest joy. She was so proud of them and the good choices they were making. She spent many hours laying on the trampoline with them gazing at the stars and making wishes as meteorites flashed across the sky! She had many late nights visiting with her boys. She was always interested in their day and how they followed promptings of the Spirit or witnessed the hand of God in their lives. Her boys and husband knew without question she loved them for she often whispered, "Can I keep you?" Christie had many wonderful friends who she loved dearly. Each one felt they were her favorite for she truly made them feel that way. Likewise, each of her nieces and nephews were her favorite. She loved them with all her heart. She loved hearing about their dates and was always interested in the details of their lives. She was an incredible example of faith, courage, and strength. She taught all around her to smile and enjoy the journey, to see the good, even through the difficult trials and challenges of mortality. She loved serving the young women in our community. She loved going to their homes and seeing them all dolled up and excited for their dates. Christie loved learning. She was a nonfiction junkie! She loved reading textbooks. She especially loved her scriptures where she learned to pattern her life after the Savior. Christie loved the Savior. Christie was always concerned for others and never wanted to inconvenience anyone. She often sacrificed her own personal interests and desires to bless the lives of others. Many times Christie would say, "Treats would be nice," and within 15 minutes there would be a knock on the door. There was always someone that would hear her request! Her boys often tried to convince her to wish for a million dollars to which she would reply, "I don't need a million dollars!" Christie was always happy and content with what she had been blessed with. In her mind she had a more than a million dollars in the love she felt for her family and friends. Christie loved writing. She started a blog: howperkyworks.com where she testified of God's love, miracles and countless tender mercies through her cancer journey. She also shared many life experiences that strengthen feeble knees, heavy hearts, and hands that hang low. Christie is truly an amazing inspiration and blessing to all who know her.

Christie is survived by her husband Scott, four sons Barrek, Kasen, Camron, and Hudson of Enoch, Utah, her parents Marvin and Vickie Paxton of Cedar City, Utah parents-in-law Lynn and Terry Perkins of Kanosh, Utah, brothers Bryan (Candalyn) of Enoch, Utah and Scott (Kristin) of Salt Lake, Utah, and many nieces and nephews who love her dearly.

She is preceded in death by her grandmother DeVola Hayes, grandfather Robert Hayes, and grandparents Baker and Vauna Paxton.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 5, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Enoch Stake Center (2200 Heather Hue, Enoch, Utah). Viewings will be held on Friday, May 4, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday morning 9:30-10:30 a.m. prior to the funeral services at the Enoch Stake Center (2200 Heather Hue, Enoch, Utah). Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com)

## Sherie Pearl Carter Parks



Sherie Pearl Carter Parks age 63, passed away peacefully after a long battle of illnesses, on April 23, 2018 in St George, Utah. She was born on June 16, 1954, in Tooele, Utah to Ted and Dorothy Carter. She was raised in Minersville. She loved to tube down the Minersville canal. She graduated from Beaver High School. Sherie could not have children of her own, so she became a second mom to all of her nieces and nephews. She adored them all as if they were her own. She then met and married the love of her life on July 17, 1981 and they were later sealed on September 19, 1998 in the St. George Temple.

She loved camping, fishing, reading, crocheting hot pads and dish rags and doing all sorts of crafty things.

Sherie was preceded in death by her twin brother Terry H Carter, her dad Ted H Carter and two nephews and one niece.

She is survived by her husband Randall Lee Parks, her mom Dorothy Carter, sisters Marie (Gary) Hayes, Darlene (John) Baza, and Lisa Carter Sidwell; brothers Ted (Teresa) Carter, Kevin (Meledean) Carter, Rick (Rebecca) Carter; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services for Sherie were held on Saturday April 28, 2018 at 12 noon at the Cedar City Cemetery. A viewing was held prior to the graveside service from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Relief Society room at the Willowood Ward LDS Building (638 East Canyon Center Drive, Cedar City). Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services 435-586-3456.

Online Condolences can be sent to Sherie's memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com).

## Don Gilbreth



Dr. Don Collison Gilbreth of Las Vegas, Nev., passed away on the morning of April 14, 2018, at age 68. Don was a loving husband, father, and grandfather, and loved spending time with his family. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hiking and off-roading in his Jeep.

Don was born to Collison and Edna Ashdown Gilbreth on July 1, 1949 in Cedar City. He married Karen Walker on June 15, 1973 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Don attended Southern Utah University and was accepted to Washington University's School of Dentistry in St. Louis, Mo. After graduation in 1977, Don and Karen moved to Las Vegas, where he opened a dental practice. Don was a respected

dentist in the Las Vegas valley for over 40 years. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was involved with the youth and scout programs.

Don was preceded in death by his parents Collison and Edna. He is survived by his loving spouse, Karen Gilbreth, as well as his sister, Bonnie (Bud) Zoll. In addition, he leaves behind his children: Nicole (Spencer) Luth, Charlyn (Clark) Taylor, John (Jenni) Gilbreth, and Andrew (Alli) Gilbreth, and thirteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on April 20, 2018, with visitation from 1-2:30 p.m., followed by a service at 3 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1801 S. Monte Cristo Way, Las Vegas, Nev. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, Utah, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Submitting an Obituary

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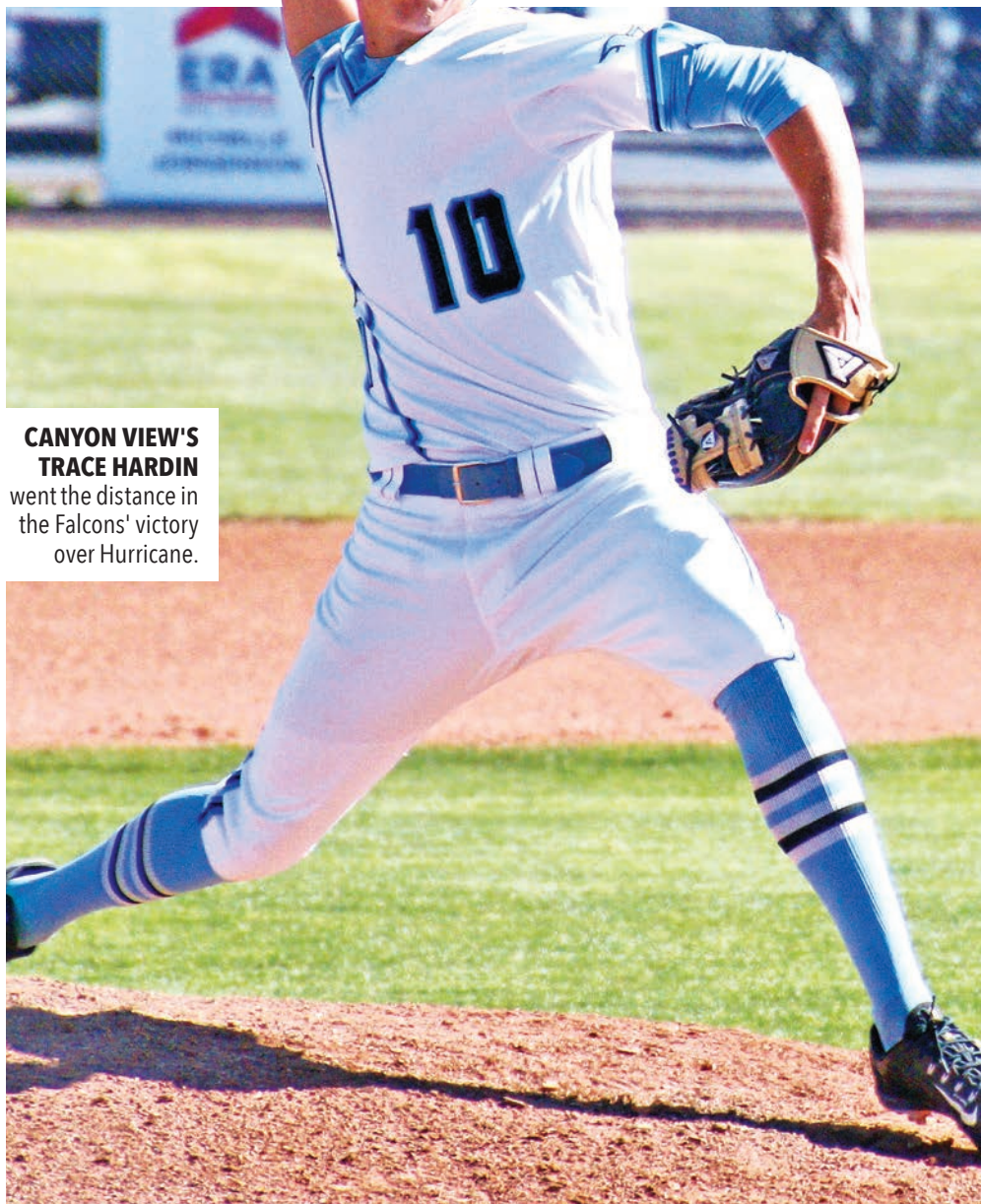
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COREY BAUMGARTNER

**CANYON VIEW'S TRACE HARDIN** went the distance in the Falcons' victory over Hurricane.

## FALCONS SWEEP TIGERS, BREAK SKID

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

The Canyon View Falcons had struggled through most of the Region 9 baseball season to score runs. The cure for the ailment came in one big inning against the Hurricane Tigers on April 24.

CV scored all of its runs in the fourth inning to erase a two-run deficit and beat Hurricane at home 5-3 to earn its first win in Region 9 play on the season. Trace Hardin went the distance on the mound, allowing six hits, and tripled and scored in the Falcons' biggest single inning of the region season.

Hurricane got a run back in the top of the sixth, but Hardin struck out the side in the seventh to seal the victory for Canyon View.

On April 27, the Falcons led from the start, scoring three runs in the first and three more in the third before holding on for an 8-5 victory over the Tigers to complete the two-game sweep. Josh McInnis hit a two-run home run and had three RBI in the win, while

Colten Shumway added three hits.

Canyon View closes the season with a pair of games against Pine View, with the first played Tuesday. The Falcons still have a chance to make the 4A state playoffs, but need to sweep the Panthers and hope Hurricane can do the same against Cedar.



The Redmen played two games out of region last week, splitting both to improve to 10-12 overall. Cedar beat Kearns, 7-2 on April 27 and fell 5-3 at Lehi the following day.

Cedar trailed 2-1, but rallied for six runs in the top of the fifth to beat the Cougars. McClain Anderson and Korby Myers had three hits apiece and Bridger Bunnell drove in two

runs with a single during the comeback.

The script was reversed against the Pioneers scored four runs in the fifth to erase a 2-1 Redmen lead. Bunnell had two of Cedar's eight hits and Andre Castaneda drove in two runs.

If Cedar and Pine View finish tied, they will have a play-in game to settle who will be the No. 4 seed from Region 9 for the 4A state playoffs that begin May 12.

	Cyn. View	8
	Hurricane	5

## CV's Blackner signs with Snow College basketball

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

All Brantzen Blackner wanted was a chance to play basketball where he could showcase his talents. As his options for Division I schools were dwindling, the Snow College Badgers came calling at the perfect time.

With first-year assistant Ben Cruickshank looking on along with CV head basketball coach Robbie Potter, Blackner made his choice official when he signed his letter of intent on the Canyon View campus April 27 to play for Snow College.

After a run to the final four in the 3A playoffs in his sophomore year that included an upset win over then-defending champion Pine View, Blackner improved on that feat in his junior year by leading the Falcons to a second quarterfinal trip that nearly saw a duplicate feat before the team lost to Dixie.

Capped by a senior year where he averaged 20 points per game, Blackner admitted to being nervous for the signing, but thankful for the interest shown by the Snow program.

"It's a great opportunity," Blackner said. "Badger Bubs is in the house!"

One recruiting trip to the campus in Ephraim was all Blackner needed to seal the deal and sign on the dotted line.

"I met the coaching staff and played a little ball with the guys. I only went once, and that was all I needed," he said. "The players were outgoing and weren't like 'who is this kid?' or 'why is he here?' "I knew a couple of the guys, so that helped. When I left, they said 'you'd better be coming back.' ... I wanted to go somewhere where they care that I'm coming and are ready for me instead of going and not knowing."

— **Brantzen Blackner**

Among Blackner's new teammates pending any departures for LDS Church missions is Desert Hills grad Logan Hokanson. Blackner said he'll be ready to go for his freshman season in the fall and is leaving his options open beyond that point.

"As we stand here, (a church mission is) the plan, but it could change," he said.

For Potter, seeing the moment come to life affirmed his own belief that Blackner made the best choice.

"This is a great fit for him. I've been keeping my fingers crossed the whole year," Potter said. "I know the culture at Snow and what they're doing over there as a basketball program. They've been generous in their desire to get Bubs, and he's going to make an impact immediately, not get stuck on the bench at a D-I program. I'm excited to see where it goes from there."



TOM ZULEWSKI

**BRANTZEN BLACKNER SIGNS HIS LETTER OF INTENT** as Snow College assistant coach Ben Cruickshank looks on.



**PUA JOHNSON SHOWS HER LETTER OF INTENT** she signed to play softball at Southern Virginia.

# Johnson signs softball letter to Southern Virginia

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

She came to Cedar High from Las Vegas as a sophomore, but Pua Johnson admitted her first year on campus with the Redmen was hard.

After three years of work in her role as a first baseman, the Lady Reds' softball player saw it all come to fruition when Johnson signed her letter of intent April 26 to continue playing the game for Southern Virginia University.

Once she made the transition – and got through the hard times – Johnson soon fit in on the Cedar campus.

“Coming from Vegas, I had a hard time and didn't like it at all,” Johnson said. “Coming here and meeting everyone here felt like home.”

Johnson had three other schools in mind in Sarah Lawrence College (New York), Snow College and Dixie State, but none had available scholarships. With Southern Virginia having a large population of students who are members of the LDS Church, Johnson found her fit when she paid a visit to the campus.

“I fell in love with it,” Johnson said. “It was a small town, smaller than (Cedar City), but I loved the atmosphere and the coaches were really nice.”

Johnson will join a Division III program located in Buena Vista, Virginia, that has two departing seniors and two incoming high-school seniors who will compete for roster spots under the guidance of Tiffane Pendleton, who finished her first season at the helm. The Knights finished with a 14-23 overall record, 3-11 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

The SVU roster has a pair of players from Utah – freshman catcher Caitlin Barber (Bountiful) and junior infielder Aubrey Jorgensen (Westlake). Barber finished the year with a .286 batting average, two home runs and 13 RBI in 35 games played.

# Lady Reds earn second straight softball title

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

The Cedar Lady Reds softball team has always known how well teams in Region 9 have challenged them over the course of the last two seasons. Not all wins have come easy.

On April 27, the team held off every challenge from its cross-town rival and claimed its second straight region championship.

Kylie Oldroyd belted her second home run in as many games and added five RBI as Cedar pulled away in the late innings and beat the Canyon View Falcons by a 19-9 count on a warm, windy afternoon at the CV campus. In addition to clinching the region championship a full week early, the Lady Reds (16-5) extended a pair of lengthy winning streaks – 14 in a row overall and 20 straight in Region 9 play.

Oldroyd got Cedar off to a strong start with a fielder's choice that was part of a two-run first inning, and the sophomore extended the lead to 4-0 in the third with a two-run shot off CV starter Jordan Nielson. The Falcons chipped away and got three runs in the bottom of the inning, but the

Lady Reds responded with four more runs in the top of the fourth. Oldroyd drove in one run with a sacrifice fly.

Canyon View (5-4 Region 9) countered again with three more runs in the bottom of the frame, but Cedar took control the rest of the way, scoring five runs in the fifth – all after two out – and five more in the seventh. The Lady Reds had 20 hits in the game and the Falcons committed six errors.

While Cedar had only a single game last week, Canyon View rallied and beat Dixie at home, 7-2. The Falcons had trailed the winless Flyers (0-11 Region 9) 2-0 after four innings, but scored all of its runs in the bottom of the sixth to secure the win and keep pace with Snow Canyon in the battle for third place in region.

Cedar traveled to play Hurricane in a road game Tuesday and will close the regular season at home Friday against Pine View. Canyon View played the Warriors on the road Tuesday and will travel to Desert Hills on Friday.

The Falcons wrap up the regular season May 8 with a home game against Hurricane.



**SUU'S KALEI WATKINS THREW A FOUR-HITTER** in the T-Birds' victory at Idaho State.

# Watkins shuts out Idaho State, 4-0

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION  
*For Iron County Today*

**POCATELLO, Idaho** — The big weekend for Kalei Watkins continued Saturday afternoon as the Southern Utah softball team wrapped up a three-game series with Idaho State with a 4-0 shutout win over the Bengals.

The freshman started the game in the circle for the Thunderbirds and threw seven shutout innings allowing just four hits and striking out three Bengals in the process.

Watkins also went 3-for-3 at the plate with three doubles, a run scored, and a RBI. She hit her first double in the first inning to make it 2-0 early after Taylei Williams hit a RBI triple in the previous at bat.

The Thunderbirds scored again in the fourth inning, as Samantha Guerra used an infield single to bring home Watkins from third base. Southern Utah made it 4-0 in the sixth inning as Skyler Ball, who was pinch running for Watkins who had doubled earlier in the inning, was brought home on a RBI single from her twin sister Makenzie Ball.

Makenzie Ball was 2-for-2 on the day with that RBI. In all, Watkins went 8-for-10 in the series with five doubles, three runs scored, and two RBIs.

## Scoreboard

### Scores

#### High School Baseball

- 4/24 Canyon View 5, Hurricane 3
- 4/27 Canyon View 8, Hurricane 5  
Cedar 7, Kearns 2
- 4/28 Lehi 5, Cedar 3

#### High School Softball

- 4/24 Canyon View 7, Dixie 2
- 4/27 Cedar 19, Canyon View 9

#### High School Boys Soccer

- 4/24 Pine View 3, Cedar 1
- 4/25 Canyon View 3, Cedar 2, OT
- 4/27 Snow Canyon 2, Canyon View 1  
Desert Hills 6, Cedar 1

### Standings

#### Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	10-0	21-2
Snow Canyon	9-1	21-2
Desert Hills	7-5	14-6
Pine View	4-6	10-8
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>4-6</b>	<b>10-12</b>
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>2-8</b>	<b>7-14</b>
Hurricane	0-10	7-14

#### Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>10-0</b>	<b>16-5</b>
Desert Hills	9-2	18-4
Snow Canyon	6-4	13-8
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>5-4</b>	<b>7-7</b>
Hurricane	3-6	10-7
Pine View	2-8	7-13
Dixie	0-11	1-18

#### Region 9 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	9-0-3	9-0-5
Dixie	8-1-3	10-1-3
Desert Hills	7-1-4	9-2-4
Pine View	5-5-2	6-8-2
<b>Canyon View</b>	<b>5-7-0</b>	<b>6-7-2</b>
<b>Cedar</b>	<b>1-11-0</b>	<b>2-12-0</b>
Hurricane	1-11-0	1-14-0

# Falcon soccer splits pair of games, falls short of playoffs

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

With an extra make-up game planted on the schedule for the Canyon View boys soccer team, the Falcons knew their mission. Victory would help them control their playoff destiny, but a loss would force a lot of collective scoreboard watching.

Logan Briggs tied the score with less than 10 seconds remaining in regulation and Kellen Bowden netted the game-winner early in the second overtime period as the Falcons rallied from a 2-0 halftime deficit and beat the Cedar Redmen at CHS, 3-2, on April 25 to move in front of Pine View in the race for Region 9's fourth and final playoff spot.

Returning to its home pitch for the regular-season finale two days later, the Falcons couldn't hold off the Snow Canyon Warriors, who got both goals from Yetzel Carrillo and clinched the Region 9 crown outright with a 2-1 victory.

CV finished the year at 5-7-0 in region play and was eliminated from the playoffs later in the day after Pine View beat

Hurricane by a 2-1 count to secure the No. 4 seed.

Against the Redmen (1-11), the Falcons fell behind after 40 minutes as Tito Garcia beat CV keeper Matt Bench twice. Scott Sanders got the Falcons on

the board with a goal early in the second half, but had to work to the very end before Briggs' goal tied the game and forced the team's third overtime game in region play.

In the same was the previous two

ended, the Falcons found the winning moment as Bowden drilled a low shot into the net in the 13th minute of overtime and kept their playoff hopes in sight.

When the scene switched to the home pitch, the Warriors nearly broke out on top in the 58th minute when Carrillo was awarded a penalty kick for a foul in the box. Bench was up to the task, denying Carrillo on the initial shot and getting in front of two additional rebound chances to keep the game scoreless.

Carrillo would strike again and get a ball past Bench three minutes later for the 1-0 lead. In the 68th minute, a dropped ball by Snow Canyon keeper Austin Mild was converted into the tying goal by Sanders, who made a backward motion with the sole of his right cleat to get it into the net.

CV's joy and dreams of making a push for the win were quashed by Carrillo less than 30 seconds later as he got around two defenders and punched a low shot past Bench for what proved to be the region-clinching goal.

Cedar dropped its other games of the week, a 3-1 home defeat to Pine View and a 6-1 loss against Desert Hills.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**DESPITE A VICTORY OVER CEDAR HIGH LAST WEEK**, both the Redmen and Canyon View Falcons will miss this year's state soccer tournament.

## Thimsen, Tyler are named T-Bird Athletes of the Year

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**CEDAR CITY** — Every year at The Thunderbird Awards, both a male and female student-athlete are voted as Athlete of the Year. This year, the award recipients were former SUU forward Ally Thimsen and former SUU quarterback Patrick Tyler.

### Ally Thimsen



ALLY THIMSEN

A major contributor to the Thunderbird soccer program for four seasons, Ally Thimsen reached a mark that no other player had reached this season in Flagstaff, Arizona on the evening of October 20. When Thimsen knocked the ball in the back of the net against the Lumberjacks, she notched her 20th career goal and became the all-time leading goal scorer in Southern Utah history.

As a senior leader, Thimsen played 1,066 minutes for the

Thunderbirds and finished the season with eight points. As the Thunderbird soccer team marches forward under head coach Fred Thompson, future T-Birds will be aiming to hit the benchmark that Thimsen set in 2017.

### Patrick Tyler

In just two seasons as a member of the Thunderbird football program, Patrick Tyler was able to make a monumental impact on not only Southern Utah University, but Cedar City as a whole.

As the Thunderbird quarterback, Tyler threw for 2,796 yards and 20 touchdowns on the year. He broke into the top-10 in the Thunderbird Record Book in nearly every passing category for both single season and career accolades.

More impressively, Tyler helped lead the Thunderbirds to their second Big Sky Conference Championship since joining the league in 2012. He also helped the team secure a home playoff game in Cedar City, which was played in front of a record 11,811 fans in Eccles Coliseum.

Two Big Sky Conference Championship trophies now reside in Cedar City, and it will be difficult to not think of the name 'Patrick Tyler' when looking at the one engraved with the year 2017.



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PATRICK TYLER

## T-Bird mens hoops signs JC player

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**CEDAR CITY** — The Thunderbird men's basketball program and head coach Todd Simon has announced the signing of Jason Richardson, a guard from Fullerton College.

"Jason is an attacking guard that can make plays both for himself and his teammates," Simon said. "He's also shown that he can rebound well from the guard position. His experience and maturity will be a great asset for us."

While playing for the Hornets in Fullerton, California, Richardson started all 28 games and averaged 18.6 points per contest. He also averaged five assists and five rebounds. He had a season-high 32 points against Citrus on November 4th, dropping in 32 points.

He will come to Southern Utah University with two seasons of eligibility remaining.

Richardson started his career at Cal State Northridge, where he appeared in 30 games as a freshman. He averaged 6.5 ppg and 2.4 apg his freshman year, and started in 12 games. He posted seven assists twice during the year and led the team in scoring against USC. He scored a CSUN career-high 22 points against South Dakota.

The Hawthorne, California native attended Junipero Serra High School where he was a four-year letterman and a captain for two of those seasons. He helped lead his team to a victory in the CIF IVAA Championships, and was named to the Daily Breeze All-Area Team. He was also a McDonald's All-American Nominee, along with being selected Del Rey Conference First Team All League. He was an honors student all four years, and was named Eugene Profit Scholar Athlete for having the highest GPA on the team. During his entire high school tenure, Richardson averaged 18.3 ppg, 5.6 rpg, 4.7 apg and 2.1 steals.

Richardson will be joining a team that is fresh off the first-ever run to the Big Sky Conference Tournament Semifinals, with an upward trajectory heading into Simon's third year as head coach.

Richardson will be immediately eligible to play starting next season.

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