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*They have worked with the candidates, and they know how each **actually** leads, in all settings, that's why. And they want steady, strong leadership with integrity, that will move Iron County and rural southern Utah ahead in a positive, long-term way, not bully tactics.*

VOTE FOR JENNIE HENDRICKS

FOR IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

She wants to earn your vote, and welcomes your calls, questions, and concerns for Iron County.
Contact her anytime: **435-590-1426**

BALLOTS ARRIVING IN THE MAIL BY JUNE 6





Paul COZZENS

COUNTY COMMISSION

June 26th is the primary election, ballots will hit the mail boxes around June 6th. **This is the election!** There are no other candidates that have filed from other parties so this is it.

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Stringent fire restrictions in place for Southern Utah

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Multiple state and federal land management agencies have put fire restrictions into place for southern Utah as a result of dry and windy conditions.

The following activities are now prohibited: building a campfire, unless in a developed recreation site; the use of fireworks on unincorporated private land; the use of any combustion engine without a spark arresting device; detonating explosives; cutting, welding or grinding metal in areas with dry vegetation; smoking, unless in an enclosed vehicle or building, or developed recreation site.

Some of the restrictions are always in place on federal lands, but all these restrictions now apply to any lands under the management of the National Park Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service or Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands in the following counties: Iron, Beaver, Kane, Garfield and Washington Counties.

These lands include the Pine Valley, Cedar City, Powel and Escalante Ranger Districts of the Dixie National Forest, as well as several national parks and monuments.

Forest Fire Management Officer Kevin Greenhalgh said these restrictions have been put into place as preventative measures due to current and forecasted conditions in southern Utah.

"Putting fire restrictions into place now is a preventative measure in anticipation of those conditions becoming worse," he said. "It helps us get that message across and get people to start thinking along the lines of it being a lot drier than it is right now."

In addition to these restrictions, the Oak Grove Campground and parts of Forest Roads #032, #031 and #037 will also be closed. With the high risk of fire in the area and only one access road, public safety in the event of a forest fire is concerning.

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LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Latasha Mayo, Tanayah Tom, Patrick Charles, Tamra Borchardt-Slayton, Alexis Wall; (second row, left to right), Dorena Martineau, Tyler Goddard, David Coan and Roger Clark; (back row, left to right), Shane Parashonts, Xavier Garcia, Tyler Prisbey, Chris Iler, Marlene Whitehair.

PAIUTE BANDS to celebrate past, future

"It has always been important to educate the community here, and we're happy to share those values, the culture and story with others"

— Patrick Charles

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

CEDAR CITY — When the five Paiute Bands of Southern Utah raise their flags in the 38th Annual Restoration Gathering and Pow-Wow June 8, 9 and 10, they will be also remembering the heritage of the Paiute Tribe, their ancestors and what they have achieved despite the privations of the past. It is a celebration of dance, music and old traditions.

Patrick Charles (Shivwits Band) has been part of the celebration for many years. As coordinator of this year's Pow-Wow, he will welcome members of the Cedar, Indian Peaks, Kanosh, Koosharem and Shivwits Bands and

others who will come to a festival that draws Native Americans and visitors from across Utah.

"There will be all of the drums, dances and contests of other years," said Charles of the weekend. But aside from the dramatic drumbeat, it will also be a time to share and pass down traditions. "I think it has always been important to educate the community here, and we're happy to share those values, the culture and story with others."

Charles said that the celebration stands as a testament to the Bands' ancestors and perseverance over time. "Despite the challenge and hardships

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Iron County Commission candidates debate

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

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CEDAR CITY — Four County Commissioner candidates participated in a debate held at North Cedar Elementary School last Thursday evening.

Candidates for Commission Seat A Fred Rowley and Michael Bleak, as

well as candidates for Commission Seat B Jennie Hendricks and Paul Cozzens participated in the debate, moderated by County Assessor Cindy Bulloch.

The first question posed to candidates was one they submitted for themselves.

Hendricks was asked why she sees working relationships as a key to being a successful commissioner. She said being a Commissioner involves advocacy and working with legislators on local as well as state levels.

“These are real relationships that move the goals of Iron County forward and create an environment that is financially as well as legislatively beneficial for our community,” she said. “County commissioners must also have a good working relationship with the stakeholders and with the residents, the citizens, the voters here in Iron County. An effective commissioner is one who is able to listen to the community, understand the issues and bring people together to create those solutions.”

Cozzens was asked what experiences in his life have prepared him for the role of Iron County Commissioner. He said his father instilled in him a good work ethic, he has served on Cedar City Council for seven years, and started his own business in 1987.

“I believe that someone that would make a good commissioner is someone



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DEBATE CANDIDATES LEFT TO RIGHT: Commission Seat A - Fred Rowley, Michael Bleak. Commission Seat B- Jennie Hendricks, Paul Cozzens.

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COUNTY ATTORNEY CANDIDATES Scott Burns and Chad Dotson. **COUNTY SHERIFF CANDIDATES** David Evans, Del Schlosser and Ken Carpenter.

Candidates debate for County Attorney, Sheriff

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CEDAR CITY — Candidates for Iron County Attorney and Iron County Sheriff had an opportunity to debate last Thursday at Cedar North Elementary. Iron County Attorney candidates Scott Burns and Chad Dotson were present, as well as Iron County Sheriff candidates Lieutenant Del Schlosser, Sergeant David Evans, and Parowan Police Chief Ken Carpenter. The debate was organized and moderated by Traci Sullivan.

The first round of the debate consisted of questions that candidates submitted for themselves.

Schlosser was asked what separates him from the other candidates in the race for sheriff.

"I worked nearly facet of our department," he said. "I will know and understand each one of the roles within the Sheriff's Office. My experience does give me an edge above others, I don't have to experiment to see what works and what doesn't, and I know I can make decisions that will progress our department."

Evans was asked to clarify his campaign

slogan, which focuses on leadership and partnership. He said he has already established relationships with various agencies in Iron County and used those relationship effectively, but also thinks it's important to share information with the public, so community members can make educated decisions.

"I think it's really important that we share with you some of the struggles and the real difficult tasks we are involved with every day," he said. "Community policing is a very important idea and it needs to be improved. And part of the way it needs to be improved is you need to be informed with the struggles that we're really having. I just want to provide the information so you can make those informed decisions yourself."

After asked how he would improve the Sheriff's Office, Carpenter explained that he would run the office using five principals of excellence: integrity; positive, strong leadership; innovation; initiative; and courage. Additionally, he said he would initiate programs to get the Sheriff's Department involved with more areas of Iron County, dedicate more time to proactive police work and provide training for current deputies and supervisors to be the most effective leaders they can be.

Dotson was asked about his support from local law enforcement and other lawyers, and attributed that support to his abilities as a prosecutor.

"I think it shows that I can maintain a balance between community safety and holding people accountable on the one hand, and on other the hand being fair and respectful in the process," he said. "I think there's a lot of people who are supporting me, because again they have the confidence that I am fair, that I know the law, that I'll give everybody a fair shake, I will not make prosecution personal."

Burns was asked why he chose to run for Iron County Attorney, and he explained that while at a conference in St. George, he was asked to run by the Chief Deputy of the Utah Attorney General's Office because of the perceived problems that currently exist within the Iron County Attorney's office.

Candidates for both County Attorney and County Sheriff were asked whether or not they intended to work the minimum 20 hours per month required of those positions by state law. All candidates agreed that the job could be done properly in that amount of time and that they planned to work as long as it takes to get the job done.

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

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May 27

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Retail Theft

Priscilla Martinez, Ontario, Calif.
Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle

May 28

Carly A. Alley, Cedar City
Forgery

May 29

Grant R. Parker, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

May 30

Mara Jansons, Cedar City
Assault

Jason G. Lacher, Chino, Calif.
Controlled Substance

Merrill J. Petersen, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

May 31

Malinda K. Applegate, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Quinn N. Gardiner, Phoenix, Ariz.
Controlled Substance

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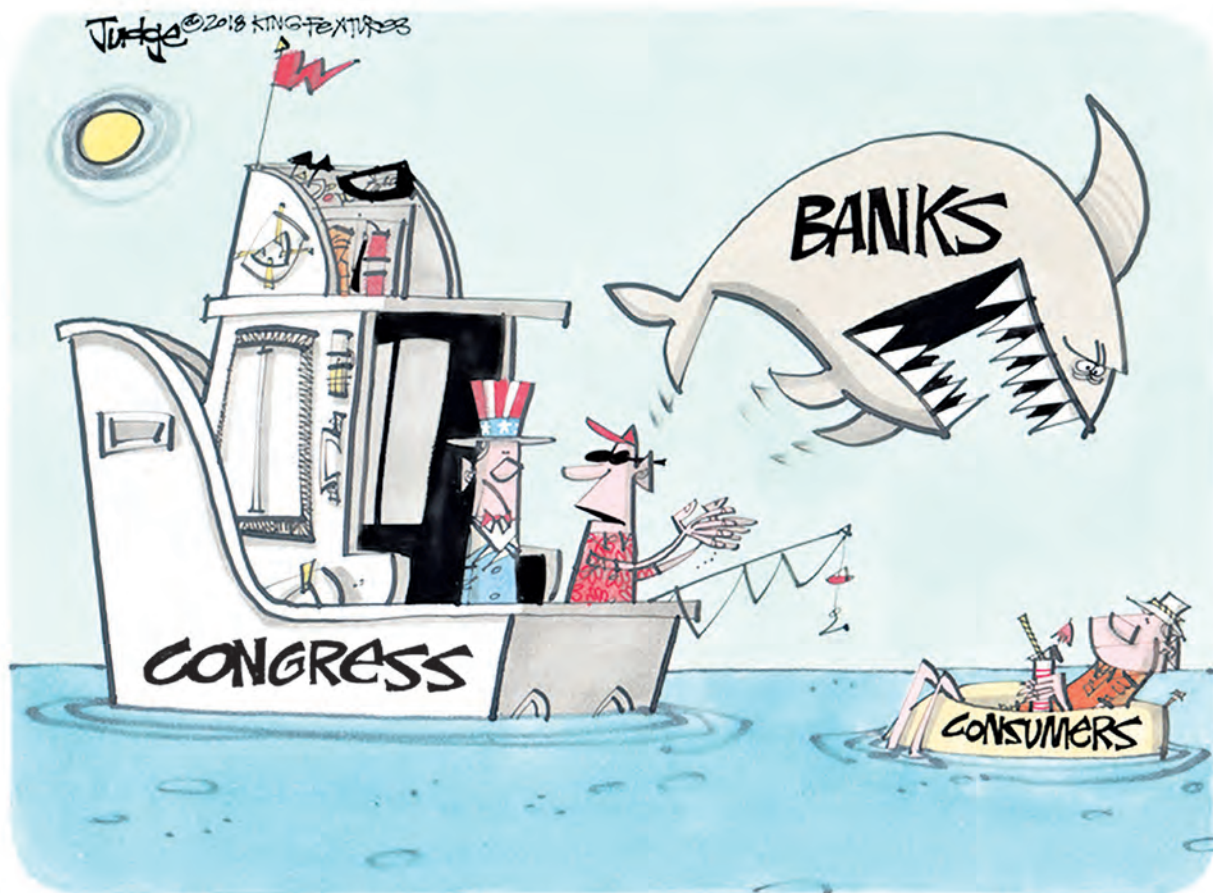
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Senate hopeful struck out on bigotry

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We see it in sports: a team trailing its opponents attempts a risky play – an end zone pass on a fourth-and-one situation or attempted steal against an accurate-throwing catcher. It usually fails, but managers and coaches sometimes figure the risk is worth it to “turn the game around.”

Utahns have now seen a similar high-risk play in local politics when Senate hopeful Mike Kennedy, a little-known legislator attempting to wrest the Republican senatorial nomination from Mitt Romney, cozied up to an anti-Mormon pastor. It earned Kennedy media attention, but hardly the type he wished for.

Though he has stumbled in his on again-off again love affair with Donald Trump and made mainstream Republicans cringe with recent cruel attacks on immigrant families, Romney is a fairly deft politician. He plays his cards correctly, and he had the winning hand when he rightly criticized pastor Robert Jeffress for his religious bigotry.

Kennedy immediately took Romney to task. He called the pastor and “apologized on behalf of (Romney’s) comments”. He told the media he opposed intolerance, apparently seeing Romney’s condemnation of the pastor as inflammatory and lacking civility.

Sorry, Mike...you are riding the wrong horse. We know you are basing your campaign on appealing to hard-core Trump admirers, but you can’t tout tolerance and then apologize to a fanatic like Jeffress.

Here is a sampling of what Jeffress has uttered and written in the recent past: Mormon founder Joseph Smith is

Memo to Mike Kennedy: Becoming a buddy to a nut like Jeffress is not a winning Utah ticket. In baseball terms, you are swinging for the fences – but you are already behind by ten runs and you should be strategically looking for a good pitch to hit, not a pitch two feet out of the strike zone.

Mike Kennedy is a decent person. (I have personally worked with him on printed materials for an early legislative campaign.) As both a medical doctor and a practicing attorney, he might be the most “book smart” member of the Utah Legislature. While he is not a particular favorite of his Capital colleagues his is respected and principled.

But he’s running against Utah’s own Teflon candidate. According to the Deseret News, Mitt Romney has a two-to-one lead heading into the June 26 primary election. Romney doesn’t have to search for a hot-button issue. He can coast to victory.

In contrast, Mike Kennedy thinks “we should find reasons to unite and fewer reasons to divide.” Sure, but you don’t do it by bringing the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party to a Bar Mitzvah dinner.

Being principled means you solidly stand against hatred and bigotry instead of minimizing it as a free expression difference of opinion. Romney seized the opportunity; Mike Kennedy threw a Hail Mary that landed in the bleacher seats.



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY Columnist

Memo to Mike Kennedy: Becoming a buddy to a nut like Jeffress is not a winning Utah ticket

a servant of Satan...Mormonism is a theological and dangerous cult...People cannot be saved if they are Jewish and Mormonism is a heresy from the pit of hell...A vote for Romney (when he was running against Barack Obama for the presidency) is a vote for Satan.

New county flood maps reflect changes to risk

CEDAR CITY — Iron County’s Flood Insurance Rate Map update for portions of Parowan Creek, Coal Creek, Quichapa Channel, Greens Lake, Squaw Creek, Cross Hollow, Shurtz Creek, and other floodplain refinements are nearing completion. The new maps will provide Iron County communities with more accurate flood risk information that can help local officials and residents make informed decisions about reducing flood risks and purchasing flood insurance.

The mapping project has been a joint effort between Iron County, Cedar City, City of Enoch, Town of Kannarville, City of Paragonah, City of Parowan, and the Utah Division of Emergency Management (DEM). It is part of a nationwide effort led by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to increase local knowledge of flood risks and support actions to address and reduce those risks.

Before new Flood Insurance Rate Maps become effective, there is a 90-day Appeal Period during which local residents and business owners can provide additional data

for consideration before the maps are final. This appeal period started on May 30, 2018.

“Since 2006, Utah DEM has worked closely with FEMA and the various communities within Iron County to develop accurate flood risk information and in a

“Floods are the most frequent natural hazard within Utah”

— **Jamie Huff, Utah DEM**

format that will now be available digitally,” said Jamie Huff, Risk MAP Program Manager, Utah DEM. “Floods are the most frequent natural hazard within Utah. This information will make sure that our homes and businesses are insured appropriately against

flooding, while also helping communities make more informed decisions about how to protect Iron County from what might otherwise be devastating flood events.”

Community officials and Utah DEM encourage residents and business owners to review the proposed Flood Insurance Rate Maps for Parowan Creek, Coal Creek, Quichapa Channel, Greens Lake, Squaw Creek, Cross Hollow, Shurtz Creek, and the rest of the county to learn about local flood risks, potential future flood insurance requirements, and any concerns or questions about the information provided.

If you have technical and scientific information, such as detailed hydrologic or hydraulic data, you may be able to appeal the flood risk information on the preliminary flood map during the 90-day Appeal Period. For further details on this process, visit <https://dem.utah.gov/hazards-and-mitigation/utah-risk-map-program/> and scroll down to Iron County in the Utah Risk MAP Projects Funded or In Progress section or contact your local community’s Floodplain Administrator.











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Summer Lunch program underway in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's annual Summer Lunch Program has begun, feeding approximately 250 to 300 kids and families each day. Through a partnership with SUU and the Community Presbyterian Church, the free Summer Lunch Program is offered daily in Cedar City and Enoch for children from low-income families.

The Summer Lunch Program is funded through the USDA Summer Food Service Program, which plans to serve more than 200 million free meals to children 18 and under across the country. Volunteers from SUU and members of the Community Presbyterian Church will work Monday through Friday preparing and serving lunches through August 10 at the following two locations in Iron County:

- » Cedar City Main St. Park, 303 N 100 E, from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
- » Enoch Elementary, 4701 N. Wagon Wheel Drive, 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.

Lauren Earl, a senior nutrition major from Lindon, Utah, oversees the program and hopes to see more people take advantage of the free lunches.

"I've been involved in the Summer

Lunch Program for two years and absolutely love serving the community," said Earl. "As a nutrition major, this has been an incredible experience for me. I feel really confident this year and am introducing some new activities that kids and parents can participate in during lunch."

The meals, along with positive enrichment activities, help ensure that kids return to school healthy and ready to learn. Community partners bring enrichment activities along with sports and education to the parks during meal times. Earl's goal is to help teach families about nutrition and how to be healthy on a budget.

Past meals have included burritos, taco salad, and sandwiches. Lunches are free to children 18 and under. Those over 18 can purchase a lunch at a reduced cost of \$2 per plate. You can find a meal calendar on the program's Facebook page. Lunches won't be served on July 4 or July 24.

The Community Presbyterian Church invites volunteers to help prepare and serve the lunches. Food Handler's cards are necessary, and training is available. If you have questions, please contact Rita Osborn, SUU's Director of Rural Health Scholars, at 435-865-8520.



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THE SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM OFFERS FREE LUNCHES to between 250-300 kids and families each weekday at two locations in Iron County.

HELLO READERS

My name is Kelsey, and I have joined Iron County Today as a full-time reporter. I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you. I recently graduated from Southern Utah University with a bachelor's degree in English literature and associate in equine science. I have a passion for animals, especially horses and dogs, and through the agricultural program at SUU, developed a love and appreciation for agriculture as well. After spending my college years in Cedar City, there's nowhere I'd rather be than Southern Utah. I like to spend my free time with family and friends, or reading, riding horses and hiking.

I wrote part-time for the ICT while I was finishing my undergraduate degrees, and I'm very excited to be able to go straight into a job I enjoy after graduating. I am here to represent the Iron County community and to be a source of information. If you know of an event going on and can provide me with enough notice, I am happy to attend and cover it for an article in the paper. Additionally, I would like to welcome any suggestions from our readership – please feel free

to email or call me with any issues affecting the community, as well as topics or content you would like to see more of in coverage. I am looking forward to getting to know more of the community.

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Supportive housing complex coming to Cedar City

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CEDAR CITY — Iron County Care and Share is partnering with The Vecino Group to bring a supportive housing apartment complex, called Libertad, to Cedar City.

The Vecino Group is a company dedicated to building projects that address community issues while giving back. Libertad will consist of three buildings with 80 total units of one to four-bedroom apartments, located at 1044 North Hovi Hills Drive.

Peggy Green, Executive Director of Iron County Care and Share, said this supportive housing complex will have on-site property and case management, and is intended to help people get back on their feet.

“Supportive housing is adjustable by someone’s income, so it’s good for fixed incomes, it’s good for those that are in the middle of a crisis,” she said. “But it comes with case management, which I think is the important part, because it’s meant to give someone the boost that they need.”

According to the Vecino Group, “supportive housing is decent, safe, affordable, community-based housing with flexible, voluntary services designed to help the individual or family stay housed and live a more productive life in the community.” The Vecino Group has built many similar projects in Saint Louis, Missouri,

Colorado Springs, Colorado and Salt Lake City, and is under contract for 40 years to be responsible for the upkeep of Libertad.

Green also said the Vecino Group is not a typical development group.

“They go into neighborhoods and take over abandoned buildings and turn them into these great supportive housing projects so that they’re investing in the community, they’re giving it a face lift, they’re adding a housing need,” she said.

In addition, Green said Libertad will help with the growing housing need in Cedar City.

“(Libertad will) provide affordable housing for families and individuals,” she said. “Cedar City is rich in student housing, but there needs to be affordable housing for everyone else as well. This will be housing that matches our wages and our available employment in Iron County.”

Libertad will also feature a classroom and meeting room, as well as a recreational room with a full kitchen.

Green said supportive housing is intended to help individuals and families focus on improvement.

“When you’re looking at supported housing, you’re looking at folks who are interested and pointed in the direction of improvement and elevating their life,” she said. “You’re not just dealing with random individuals and families, these people are purposely going into a project to take the next steps.”

Canyon View to get new road

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Canyon View Middle and High Schools will soon have a second road allowing access to the schools because of a concerned community member.

A new road is being built north of the True Life Center Church and 21-eleven Coffee in an effort to ease the traffic congestion going to and from Canyon View schools, on property purchased by the church. True Life Center Pastor Pete Akins said the church purchased five acres for additional parking.

“My wife and I started the church in 2002, and we bought this building in 2005, and over the years it’s just grown. Our parking lot in not sufficient,” he said. “So we just wanted parking and ended up with five acres.”

Pastor Akins’ children attend Canyon View schools, and he noticed a traffic problem due to the schools only having one access road.

“I have four kids that go in and out of Canyon View’s mayhem of a traffic problem every day,” he said. “And I used to drive a school bus for the Iron County School District and this has always just been a problem.”

Acknowledging this problem, Pastor Akins decided to work with the Iron County School District to separate some of the five acres the church purchased so a new road could be built for additional access to Canyon View schools.

“There’s nothing in it for us necessarily, we don’t need the road,” he said. “I just thought Cedar City’s got a problem – let’s address that problem.”

It took two years to complete the engineering and planning for the road, as well as collaboration between True Life Center, the Cedar City Corporation, the Utah Department of Transportation, Cedar City and the Iron County School District.

The new road will be called Falcon Circle.



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Cedar City Hospital named in nation's Top 20

CEDAR CITY — The National Rural Health Association named Cedar City Hospital as one of the Top 20 Rural Hospitals in the nation for the third year in a row.

This designation is awarded to rural hospitals with the highest scores in areas like quality, cost, outcome, financial security and patient perspective.

Becki Bronson, Communication and Public Relations Manager for the hospital, said Cedar City Hospital is one of two hospitals to have received this award consecutively, and the standards that must be met are rigorous and scored by national companies, who track the date and outcomes of those standards every year.

“A Top 20 Rural Hospital award says Cedar City Hospital was literally one of the best in the country for a hospital our size,” Bronson said.

Bronson also said the award is reflective of the care the hospital is able to provide to the community.

“The award itself is merely reflective of the truly outstanding care our caregivers provide our patients and community,” she said. “They have countlessly comforted, and encouraged, and have gone out of their way to do what was best and right for our patients and families.”

Bronson said receiving this recognition helps remind the community of the quality of services offered by the hospital.

“Perhaps in a small, rural community like this, it’s a little easier to take for granted just how good we have it here with Cedar City Hospital and all it provides us,” she said. “This award helps clear away a little bit of that, as it reminds anyone who sees we have received this award that we have the very best healthcare in the country, right here for us to access, every single day.”



FILE PHOTO

A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION HAS NAMED CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL among the best 20 in the country.

DEBATE

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that’s had to be in business and survive and make payroll and do those things and actually live under the regulation and rules that are there so we can appreciate what we can do to lessen those and make it easier on businesses,” he said.

Bleak was asked what efforts his has made to address the need for retention and recruiting programs in the county during his first term as County Commissioner, and what he will continue to do. He said one of the first things he did was meet with department heads and figure out a way to restructure how Iron County employees are compensated, and that a raise based on a formula was able to be distributed in the past year. In addition, signing bonuses have been approved in order to save money and time in training.

“I really feel that the most important asset we have in Iron County is our employees,” Bleak said. “We are continuing to work to finalize the plan to revamp the entire system which will make Iron County a better place to work, which will provide you with better services.”

Rowley was asked about his dislike for campaign signs, and he related a childhood story to explain it. As a teenager, he was hauling hay in Arizona when the trailer broke and 200 bales of hay fell off. In 110 degree heat, he had to reload the hay onto a different trailer with a campaign sign staring at him the entire time. He has disliked them ever since, and said he believes in a clean city.

“I believe in a clean and tight city and that was part of my Sparkle campaign was to clean the city up, make it up a nice place, so the 200,000 people that came here would say this would be a good place to recreate or vacate or live and work,” he said.

Bulloch excused candidates Sam Brower and Michelle Jorgenson from the debate. Ben Batti read a prepared statement from Jorgenson.

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Summer water aerobics class starts at SUU

CEDAR CITY — There is a new water aerobics class at Southern Utah University Pool this summer on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. The class will run throughout the summer. Starting in September, the class time will change to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and be year round. The price for the class will be \$16 per month, which is \$2 per session.

The class instructor is Allison Simpson who became certified to teach water aerobics in Nov 2017. Allison has been attending water aerobics and Aqua Zumba classes for years. She has also enjoyed doing "land aerobics" at the gym for years as well as teaching

her own dance aerobics class. She had to abruptly stop teaching her dance aerobics class last June when she suffered a knee injury that left her unable to do anything weight bearing. Walking and standing were even a struggle. She had to quit her gym membership and started attending arthritis classes at SUU pool. After a few weeks she became bored with this and started choreographing her own aqua routines to popular music. She offered to sub the aqua class at the AQ center while waiting to see an Orthopedic Surgeon and get an MRI. Allison found that she was able to get a very vigorous workout in the water, even with a torn miniscus

in her right knee. She also found that her long term problems with her hip and the achilles tendonitis in her heel were subsiding.

The health benefits of water aerobics are many, which include better posture; and improved flexibility, muscular strength and coordination. Regular water exercise also improves balance, body alignment and muscle symmetry. It is one of the best exercises for speeding up the metabolism and burning fat. As with any exercise, water aerobics reduces stress.

Come to SUU pool at 256 North 600 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Simpson at 435-327-2091.

Walk with Ease class for seniors

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Senior Center will soon be incorporating an exercise program aimed at helping with arthritis.

Walk with Ease in an exercise program developed by the Arthritis Foundation, and will begin June 11 at 1 p.m. The first class will include instruction to improve participants' ability to be successful with walking. Participants will start at a reduced level, gradually increases activity time over the course of six weeks.

For more information or to sign up for the program, call the Senior Center: 435-586-0832.

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of the past, we are still here, our land and ancestors are here, and we continue to be part of this history."

As in past years, the festival will include a P.I.T.U. Pageant Thursday evening. On Friday, there will be registration with Grand Entry at 7 p.m., and an annual Softball Tournament. On Saturday, the event begins with a morning Parade on Main Street and Grand Entry at 1, and 7 p.m. Sunday is set aside for a '5K Fun Run, complimentary breakfast and Grand Entry. Fireworks will be an added feature to the weekend POW-WOW.

According to Charles, all visitors can participate in the Inter-Tribal arena dances or enter a traditional 'hand game' contest. Most will look for their favorite dance competitions: from the Men's Warrior Dance, (traditional) and Men's Northern Traditional Style, to the Men's Chicken Dance, (age 18 plus) or the Women's Jingle Combined (ages 13 to 25) among others.

"We focus on strengthening our community by 'healing the past' and building towards the future," said Charles, "and this event is held to mark the reinstatement of the Paiute Tribe with many hours given to the preparation of costumes, music and the traditional dances." Aside from Drum performance and the opportunity to pass down music traditions, the Band members will also be 'gathering' to honor the elders who carry forward their language, and the story of the hard-fought effort to attain federal recognition and reinstatement by the U.S. Government.

"Some people do not know the deeper story behind this Gathering," said Charles of history. "This year will mark the 1980 Congressional Bill that brought about an end to a difficult 26-year period that began in 1954." It was in that year that U.S. policy halted the Paiute Bands from federal recognition and excluded the Cedar Band from receiving federal assistance.

"For a time, there was no (legal) recognition for not being Indian and not being white, and the results of that termination had devastating effects," said Charles. "It took our leaders (elders) 26 years to work through what that meant and to regain reinstatement by the government." Today, the Paiute Tribe is organized under the provisions of the "1980 Restoration Act"; the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, and under the Tribal Constitution.

According to Charles, it is hoped that the 3-day-weekend will be a time for rekindling relationships and building on the progress made in the community. "We now have housing, health care and educational options," said Charles, "So we can see where we have been, and what the future can hold for us."

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Parowan Pharmacy, IHC team up for prescription drop box program

PAROWAN — Parowan Pharmacy has teamed up with Intermountain Healthcare to provide a new prescription drop box inside their store at 20 N. Main Street in Parowan. It's the first-ever prescription drop box located in Parowan.

Intermountain Healthcare donated \$5,000 for the project, which covers the cost of installation of the drop box at Parowan Pharmacy and the first three years of operations costs. The drop box provides a place for residents to safely dispose of unused or expired medication, free of charge, and is available for use during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This partnership was fostered by the Iron County Prevention Coalition, which facilitated the relationship to make this community drop box possible.

The U.S. Surgeon General says overdose deaths caused by opioids are a "national epidemic," and Iron County currently has an overdose rate that is nearly double the national average. The drug poisoning death rate per 100,000 people is 12.5 people nationally, 21.7 in Utah and 24.3 in Iron County. Currently, drug poisoning is the leading cause of accidental death in both Iron County and Utah.

"Intermountain is appreciative of great partners like Parowan Pharmacy and the Prevention Coalition who are willing to step up and make significant changes in our community," said Amber Rich, Community Health Coordinator at Intermountain Cedar City Hospital, in a release. "The reality is that more people die from overdose of prescription medication than all other illicit drugs combined in our state. This drop box's main purpose is to help make our homes and families safer." She charged people to take more personal responsibility about what they keep in their medicine cabinets and what they put in their bodies. "The vast majority of people who are addicted to opioids get them from a family or friend. If it's in your house, keep it locked up, and when you're done, put it in drop box"

"We are proud to have the first-ever drop box in Parowan, and it will be a huge help to our community."

— **Kathy Barnes, Parowan Pharmacy**

come to us who have lost loved ones or people who don't know what to do with medications left in their cabinets. We are proud to have the first-ever drop box in Parowan, and it will be a huge help to our community."

She added that having a drop box within the pharmacy offers additional benefits to the community including the ease of access and staff's willingness to answer questions or concerns about medications. "We want to have conversations with people about pain killers and what other options are available to them," said Barnes.

Heidi Baxley, Iron County Prevention Coalition Coordinator, said that drop boxes keep individuals safe as well as the environment. "This new drop box is an important step in educating the community about the dangers of prescription medications," said Baxley. "It's not safe to store your medicine unlocked in your home. There's danger of abuse, danger of criminal activity and danger of poisoning."

She explained that even in smaller communities, like Parowan, there has been a spike in overdose, abuse and misuse of opioids. "There are things that we can do to help prevent this tragedy. We strongly encourage people to lock it up or dispose of it in a drop box because flushing or throwing out these medications can have damaging effects on our soil and water supply."

A complete listing of drop box locations and additional information about safe use, safe storage and safe disposal of medication can be found at useonlyasdirected.org.

Drop Box Locations in Iron County

Parowan Pharmacy

20 N. Main Street
Parowan, UT 84761
(435) 477-3000
Hours: Mon - Fri, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Township Pharmacy

108 W. 1325 North
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 867-0800
Hours: Mon - Fri, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cedar City Police Department

10 N. Main Street
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 586-2956
Hours: Mon - Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMING SOON - Iron County Sheriff's Office

2132 North Main Street
Cedar City, UT 84721
(435) 867-7500
Hours: Mon - Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rape, sexual assault support group to meet

CEDAR CITY — The Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center is currently accepting registration for a free Rape and Sexual Assault Support group that is starting on June 11. The group is called R.E.P.A.I.R. for survivors of rape and sexual assault.

The group will meet on Tuesdays for six weeks from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the center, 95 N. Main St. Suite 22 in Cedar City. Space is limited. Reservations should be made with roxy@ccwcc.org or 435-867-9411. Child care will be provided.

4-H Cloverbud Club on June 14

The Iron County 4-H Cloverbud Club, for youth ages 5-8, will meet on June 14.

In this club we will explore citizenship through fun, hands-on activities that will help youth get involved in the community and

discover the history and culture of the world around them. For this activity we will be discovering America's history through charades and sculpting modeling clay.

Cost is \$5. Register online at ut.4honline.com

RESTRICTIONS

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Greenhalgh recommends remaining aware of surroundings and keeping manageable fires for those recreating in southern Utah to reduce the risk of wildfires.

"The biggest thing, it sounds fairly simple, but really it's looking and being aware of your surroundings," he said.

"If you're in a campground using those developed sites, you still want to pay attention. Don't overload your fire pits; don't make the big bonfires that are throwing a lot of sparks and embers out. Just keep your fires manageable."

These restrictions will be in place for the duration of the summer. Those with questions about these restrictions are encouraged to call any office of the agencies with land affected by these restrictions.

Frontier Folklife Festival
Frontier Homestead State Park
635 North Main Street, Cedar City UT

Friday June 22nd, 11:00 am to 7:00 pm
and
Saturday June 23rd, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

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Film contest added to 'Cold Storage' screening

CEDAR CITY — Adrenaline24 is the name of the 24 hour film contest that starts Friday night at Park Discovery. From there contestants have 24 hours to write, shoot, edit and return to the park with a finished 3-5 min. film. The films will be shown after the screening of the musical comedy short "Cold Storage" on Saturday at dusk.

"Cold Storage" is a short dance film that pays homage to the virtuosic physical performances and melancholy comedy of the classic silent screen," said contemporary dance Finnish director Thomas

Freundlich. Thomas began his artistic career in music and lighting design and as a dance choreographer, he has created more than 35 dance works including over 40 grants and awards. He was also the co-artistic director of Finland's Loikka Dance Film Festival from 2012-2014.

The film "Cold Storage" is the third in the Films from M.A.R.S. film series about a lonely fisherman who discovers a prehistoric man frozen in the ice. When he thaws him out, the dancing and partying begins.

Films From M.A.R.S. will bring in

other rare outdoor films during the summer such as the freestyle ski film "Dog Days of Winter" on July 28 and a drive-in sci-fi film on August 4.

To participate in the Adrenaline24 contest, actors, directors, writers and anyone interested are called to register online and read the rules at www.goevent.com/RRFF/e/Search. It is \$5 online or \$7 in person on Friday, June 8 at Park Discovery at 8 pm. The registration fee also includes admission to the screening the next day. Contestants are encouraged to arrive early

and look for the red table to receive their team, a theme and a prop that needs to be used in the film. The winning film will receive \$100 cash.

To only view the films and "Cold Storage", the screening will happen on Saturday, June 9 at dusk (about 8:30 - 9:00 pm) at Park Discovery on 2077 W Royal Hunte Dr, Cedar City. Admission is \$5 at the door or in advance at <http://www.redrockfilmfestival.com/RedPages/tickets.html>. More information is also available at 435-705-5555.

STRONG FEMALE CHARACTERS SHINE...

*in Cedar Valley Community
Theatre's "The Music Man"*



EMILY DIMOND AND RANDY SEELY are among the cast of "The Music Man" from the Cedar Valley Community Theatre. It plays through June 9.

COURTESY OF CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE

by **Rachelle HUGHES**
Iron County Today

In a play full of flashy and fun characters, the women actors stole the show during Cedar Valley Community Theatre's opening production of "The Music Man" on June 1 in the Heritage Theater.

When fast talking salesman Harold Hill (Randy Seely) comes to River City, Iowa he scams and transforms a whole town as he convinces everyone to buy instruments and uniforms for

a children's band. But he is not the professor of music he claims to be and there are plenty of town members and one traveling salesman, Charlie Cowell (Michael Bahr), who see through the "professor's" act and they may just ruin his scam. Harold tries to cozy up to the local music teacher, Marian Paroo, but she is a tough nut to crack. She can make or break his success in River City and he desperately tries to win her trust while he makes sale after sale. He has promised to teach the children how to play the band instruments, but he plans

to be long gone once the uniforms and instruments arrive. Love has other plans.

Meredith Wilson's classical musical is filled to the brim in CV's production with a cast of over 50 local talented actors and the women actors are owning the stage. I have never loved Marian, played by Emily Dimond, quite as much as I did in this production. A strong and beautiful voice and plenty of sass, Dimond delivers a Marian that fills the stage with personality. Her mother, played by Bonnie Nielsen, is

also quite a scene stealer and Nielsen plays a confident and playful Mrs. Paroo.

Perhaps the most delightful surprise were the Ladies of River City led by the Mayor's Wife, Eulalie Shinn (Julie Griffin). They were funny, endearing and full of character. Griffin's Eulalie was a master of expression and her entourage was no less expressive. They did a fantastic job with their rendition of the classic song "Pickalittle (Talk-

Cleveland finds inspiration to draw, doodle

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

CEDAR CITY — Rick Cleveland is known to be a diligent and accomplished ‘doodler.’ After high school, Cleveland attended Southern Utah State College, and pursued art classes at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, before settling into a graphics position at San Segal, in Sandy, Utah, where he worked for 16 years. His work will be featured at the Frontier Homestead Museum “Folk Life” festival on June 22 and 23.

“We needed the full-time income,” said Shelley Cleveland of the couple’s early years and the first baby’s arrival, “So he was basically lured away from an art degree to accept that first opportunity.”

In 2001, the Cleveland’s and their four children moved to Cedar City where Rick accepted a promotion as lead artist at Rainbow Signs and Design. But graphic design was not his long-term ambition in art.

“His real gift was always in portraiture and illustration,” said Cleveland of her husband. “Unfortunately, there was never enough time to fully focus on his art with a full-time job and in raising a family but continued to draw and add those ideas to the portfolio.” Yet there were many things that would touch him as an artist. “Sometimes it



RICK AND SHELLEY CLEVELAND in their at-home studio, “Art of the Spirit.”

D. AERTS

was a spiritual image he would notice or experiencing the loss of family friend or a baby, and he would go into his room, and his talent in art would just flow.”

For Rick Cleveland, it became an inspirational journey into art.

“I have to say I enjoyed and worked with every kind of medium you can

imagine in college, that’s everything from watercolor and acrylic, to oil painting, sculpture, and wood-carving,” said Cleveland, “I didn’t really have much time to explore any one of those things, but I found myself continuing to work on drawings at home.”

As their family is grown now with

children of their own, Cleveland said that his progress in illustration began to evolve. “I would say that Shelly is the person who encouraged me to move beyond past-time and towards a career,” said Cleveland. “She is the coordinator, the marketer and planner and she gave me many of the ideas in my work.”

Today, their ‘Art of the Spirit’ business venture features Cleveland’s detailed portraits and architectural etchings on tile. While his job once focused on cardstock and printed materials or product-design, his artwork has since evolved into spiritual depictions. “As a member of the LDS Church, there have been many moments inspired by the beauty of a certain temple for example, – or, in the beautiful renderings of the ‘Saviors’ Face.”

According to Cleveland, he is partial to drawing the divine image and nature. “When our daughter Jourdyn was in the cancer ward at Primary Children’s Hospital we spent a lot of time with the families and patients there. So that experience seemed to spill into his drawings and how he expressed that emotion.”

Cleveland describes his drawing as one way to bear his own testimony. “I like to think that I pay it forward.” His art and tile-studio is full with renderings; the various temples they have visited kept in a portfolio of work – some finished or in progress.

SUMA’s Dibble exhibit is gorgeous

First of all, it is free. I remember that each time I visit SUMA, Southern Utah Museum of Art, on the corner of 300 West and University Blvd. Oh, that’s right. It’s free. So you take no financial risk in walking through the doors. And if you’ve never been, now is the time for your first trip. And if you’re a frequent visitor, don’t miss this exhibit. It is gorgeous and so..... accessible. The artist is George Smith Dibble.

George Dibble was a painter, teacher who influenced numerous artists and students. He received his teaching certificate from the University of Utah, a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Columbia University. Dibble then became a professor at the University of Utah, where he taught for 49 years. He taught summer sessions here at the College of Southern Utah, now SUU.

Now it will be immediately apparent that I don’t know what I am talking about. This is not music, after all. But I SO enjoyed the hour I spent in the museum, and want to share that experience with you. In the first place, the majority of the works are watercolor, which is my favorite

medium. I have heard that it is the hardest medium to work in because you can’t easily fix your mistakes. I just love the softness of watercolor, the way it slips into the paper, as opposed to on it, like oils, for instance.

Watercolor doesn’t allow for the fine detail of other media, or so it seems to me, and yet each painting of places I knew seemed so representative that I recognized



the setting immediately: Union Square and a cable car in San Francisco; Capri, Italy;

Rothenburg, Germany; and closer to home, Mt. Olympus and Mt. Dell golf course in Salt Lake, Zion and Cedar Breaks in southern Utah.

Dibble painted industrial plants, cathedrals, and one really modernistic piece called “Typewriter”. The cathedrals had the essence of cathedrals, even

with lots of seemingly random lines and colors. “Salzburg Cathedral” was my husband’s favorite piece. Some pictures were less specific, I thought. “Cedar Mountain” could be any mountain, “Cottonwood Winter”, any forest in snow, but they gave a sense of authenticity, believability. Not so much with “Typewriter”; I stood in front of that one for a long time!

The catalogue taught me about the painter’s use of the white of the paper. “Rooftops of Sausalito” was almost all white, with geometric shapes in bright colors deliberately placed. My favorite painting was “Truck in Snow,” a few realistic objects on the white canvas that was so...familiar, somehow.

When does the artist know when to quit? When would one more line or spot of color be too much? More than writing or composing, I would think that it might be hard to know when to put the brush down for the last time. But then, I don’t know anything about painting. As if that weren’t obvious....

If you decide to go, and you really should, please tell them that I sent you.

MUSIC MAN

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a-Little).” Their counterparts, the school board members that form a barbershop quartet also bring a delightful musical element to the show.

As a whole, the cast delivered some wonderful numbers. There was a beautiful blending of voices with this ensemble, making numbers like “Shipooopi” and “The Wells Fargo Wagon” fill the theater with the iconic sound that makes this musical one of my all-time favorites. Throughout the musical, members of the Orchestra of Southern Utah kept toes tapping with their live music accompanying the play. This is a musical highly reliant on children cast members and it was fun to see some of this area’s young talent filling out the cast.

CV always surprises with their ability to pull off fantastic scenery out of a community theatre budget. “The Music Man” was no exception and they offered up a bright scenic and costume tableau full of early 1900 Midwest city charm and ruffles, lace, bows and suspenders.

While there were a few sleepy moments in this play I am hoping the energy of the cast will increase with each performance, because “The Music Man” is all about fast talking, intense and passionate characters. However, each season, Cedar Valley Community Theatre gets a little bit better and it becomes harder to remember that these cast members are volunteers in a community theatre production. I continue to look forward to their productions full of actors who dance and act and sing for the sheer love of live theatre.

“The Music Man” will run through June 9 at the Heritage Center Theater at 7:30 pm. Tickets are available at the Heritage Center Theater box office.

Growing service in a garden



J. AERTS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Izzy Eastep, Halle Romine, Cindy Rose, coordinator; Mikayla Solo, Charlotte Carter and Kaitlyn Anderson gather shovels, mulch and plant-lings at the Community Garden.

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

CEDAR CITY — When young people from the Cedar City Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) get together at the empty lot behind Caring and Sharing Hands, they will find plenty of weeds and dirty work to do.

Though none of them are avid gardeners, they 'love to make a difference' in the community, says Cindy Rose, a long-time mentor of young volunteers and coordinator, Five County

Association of Governments. "And it's much more than planting seeds in bedding boxes."

"We have families here who can't afford or who don't buy fresh produce," said Rose of community needs. "The garden encourages young people to address community needs. It's about inspiring them for a lifetime -- learning how to give back to the community, to make new friends and grow relationships."

Today, they will plant onions, tomatoes, beans – things that backyard

gardeners choose for their own yard. "We have also had residents and business people support us through their donations or in-kind," said Rose of Ladybug Nursery that offered up mulch and of some initial plant-lings."

The newest garden in town is situated behind the Caring and Sharing Hands pantry. According to Rose, the garden will provide hands-on experience about real-world need. As a manager for homeless prevention, Rose involved young people in the issues of need and how they can make a difference in the

lives of low-income families.

Sometimes the message they hear is about food need in other parts of the world, but not the issues in their own hometown or for the neighbors down the block.

"There are families in the county who will benefit by having fresh produce on pantry shelves," said Rose. She points out that many food donation sites offer canned or pre-packaged goods, "but with this garden, we there will be fresh items to choose from."

According to Rose, more than \$200 in garden project 'seed money' was provided through a grant submitted by three young people with the Youth Volunteer Corp (YVC).

"We discovered that 25 plus garden boxes were built previously, offered to local residents who wanted to start a box-garden in their backyard," said Rose. While the garden space is full of weeds with empty boxes of dirt and mulch, they represent the beginning of a community project. "Today, we will start to clear ground, planting beans, with some grape vines along the fence line."

The Youth Volunteer Corp represents teens, ages 11 to 18 who volunteer in service at assisted living facilities, at food collection sites, in after-school reading projects, and for community events – Utah Summer Games, Campfire in the Canyon concerts, at local animal shelter. This summer, YVC will be selling bottles of water in a fundraiser at the Frontier Homestead Museum "Folk Life Festival" set for June 22-23.

"The garden is also a way to grow friendships and to develop great leadership skills," said Rose. Monthly meetings are held the first Thursday of the month at the Iron County Visitor Center and there is a taxi service that enables students to attend a meeting or to work on projects following classes.

The YVC organization is currently supporting the Donation Drive Away at www.careandshare-ut.org with the winning entry (for a new jeep) to be announced at the July Jamboree. "We know that gardening and service is an important part of our roots here." To volunteer for a (YVC) service project, call 435-867-8384 or visit Five County Association of Governments.



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Wed, June 6

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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

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.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgwood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

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

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

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

'TIRED OF THE PAIN, ACCEPT THE TRUTH,' Vernon Howard. Feel that you're somehow 'Missing Out'? Challenge the assumption! You can realize that you're actually whole with all of life. 7 p.m., a 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books room). The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS PUBLIC KNITTING, at The Grind coffee shop on Main Street, Cedar City, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Bring a project to work on or knitting needles/crochet hooks and yarn to start a new skill.

Thurs, June 7

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.

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.

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

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

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.

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

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SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City Fiber Artisans, 6:30 p.m. at visitor center, 581 N. Main St., Cedar City. It's 'Gadnet Night. Come see all kinds of gizmos!

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 Blvd., 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, 497 N. 100 West, Cedar City

Fri, June 8

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

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

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RRFF FILM FREEWAY, Adrenaline24 Film Contest. 8 p.m., Park Discovery (2077 W. Royal Hunte Drive, Cedar City) Calling all actors, directors, writers, cinematographers and editors of all ages. That means 'you', Seniors and SUU students! M.A.R.S. presents this 24-hour film contest. Participants can register individually online at <http://redrockfilmfestival.com/RedPages/tickets.html>. Participants can also register on Friday where all they have to do is show up at Park Discovery, pick teams, receive a theme, a prop and go! From there each team will have 24-hours to write, film and edit their 3-5 min. project and turned in by June 9 at 8:15 pm. Winning team project will receive \$100. Registration is \$5 per person which includes admission to the screening on June 9.

Sat, June 9

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.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Highway 91. Veterans of all services are welcome.

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High School woodshop, 703 W. 600 South.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m. Call Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222 for more information.

COLD STORAGE MUSICAL COMEDY, 8:30 p.m. (dusk) at Park Discovery, 2077 W. Royal Hunte Drive, Cedar City. Films From M.A.R.S.: Cold Storage + Adrenaline24 competition

SEE FINNISH DIRECTOR THOMAS FREUNDLICH'S MUSICAL COMEDY "COLD STORAGE", outdoors plus Adrenaline24 local shorts. Paying tribute to silent cinema the "Cold Storage" is about a lonely fisherman who discovers a prehistoric soul brother - now he can dance. Warning: film contains beer. Also playing are the films from the Adrenaline24 one-day film contest. Local filmmakers and actors showcase their talent and imagination and do in just 24 hours. \$5 admission at the door or online at <http://redrockfilmfestival.com/RedPages/tickets.html>. 435-705-5555.

Sun, June 10

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

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

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

Mon, June 11

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.

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

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Veterans of all services are welcome to attend.

Tues, June 12

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.

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

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

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.

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

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan Senior Center

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

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

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

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

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Southwest Tech, 757 W. 800 South. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, June 13

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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

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.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgwood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

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

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

'YOUR BUDDHA NATURE?' ADYASHANTI, Since everything is already the Supreme Buddha Nature, where are you going to find it? 7 p.m., a 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books room). The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.



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Don't kill the messenger

Back when Paleolithic man ruled the world, humans only learned what was happening outside their cave when another caveman rode into town on his velociraptor.

Soon, dinosaurs evolved into horses (duh, that's just science) and traveling merchants shared stories and events as they roamed the country. They'd sit around campfires, making s'mores and spreading gossip. In cities, town criers walked the streets in ridiculous outfits, ringing bells and shouting information at passersby.

When Johannes Gutenberg mechanized the printing process, he started a revolution that led to books, newspapers and inexpensive bird cage lining. Town criers became journalists, people dedicated to the pursuit of truth, shining a light on injustice and living on hot coffee and cold pizza.

America's Founding Fathers recognized the importance of the press, protecting free speech in the first amendment.

Journalists were regarded as necessary vermin, an invaluable cog in the democratic process of checks and balances.

Distinguished reporters like Carl Bernstein, Dan Rather and Walter Cronkite took journalism to its apex before its Icarus-like plunge into the mud of "journalism" today.

With the introduction of the Internet Machine, news has changed. A flood of misinformation is available at our fingertips and anyone can post "news" and share it as reality. Your crazy Uncle Joe has the ability to post his conspiracy theories as fact, while negating facts as theories. (Yes, I'm talking to you, holocaust deniers and urine therapy adherents.)

As newspapers fold and journalists are fired, consumers must find their way in a wild wilderness, navigating blogs, podcasts, posts, tweets, forums and websites, searching for truth, justice and the American way.

On TV, Barbie and Ken dolls throw softball questions at politicians, making no effort to hide their biases. They're like balloon bouquets; pretty to look at and fun for a while, but then they float creepily through your home, lurking in doorways and scaring the Skittles out of you at 3 a.m.

Sponsored content (advertorials) sneak their way into news broadcasts and articles, looking like journalism, but in reality they are just fancy ads. Usually, readers don't even know. Journalists have become public relations specialists,

crafting news instead of reporting it.

On top of all that, our president declared war on the press. The U.S. just ranked 45th on the World Press Freedom Index, coming in behind places like Bahari, Namibia and Sokovia. (Only one of those countries is real, but I'm presenting it as fact. Most readers don't bother discovering the truth.)

Do reporters pick on Trump? Yes. Does he deserve it? Maybe not all the time. Maybe. But his anti-press pomposity further erodes the faith we've placed in our news agencies as his bellowing cry of "Fake news!" rings from media outlets.

Investigative journalists are an endangered species. It seems little vetting, research or fact-checking is being done. It's more important to have the story first—even if it's inaccurate. Wikipedia isn't research. (I know that, because I looked up journalism on Wikipedia and it said, "This is not a news source.") Here are other things that aren't

news sources: Facebook, Twitter, hateful bloggers and venom-spewing talk show hosts.

In 2009, I wrote a column, grumbling about the sensationalizing of stories where a celebrity's activities were treated as breaking news. (FYI: It's not.) Things have only gone downhill since then.

There are many journalists still working hard to present the truth, but it's getting harder to hear their voices over the screeching of velociraptors, the screaming of town criers and the bellicose rants of our leaders.

No news isn't good news. No news is no news.



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

People

1st Birthday



Sam Nowland

Our Sam turned 1 on May 15. He is such a happy guy and brings lots of joy to our home. He is loved by Emma, Ben, Spencer and Thomas. Sam is the son of Brandon and Kellie Nowland and grandson of Neal and Kathleen Nowland, Dale and Shirley Stoa, and Cathy and Kevin Deverell.

Mission

Elder Hone

Elder Dusty Hone, son of Chris and JoNell Hone, returned home May 30 after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas San Antonio Mission. Dusty will be speaking in the Canyon Ridge Ward on June 10 at 1 p.m. at the Rock Church, 75 East Center, Cedar City.



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, or emailed to 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.

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Angry birds of a feather

If you've ever played, or heard of the popular game, Angry Birds, you may be surprised to know that the game, and several versions released since 2009, has been downloaded over three billion times. This includes an estimated over two hundred million minutes of gameplay every day! In 2017, Angry Birds creator, Rovio, brought in a fifty-billion-dollar profit from all their games, movies and merchandise combined. Not bad for a game based on angry birds protecting their flock from their enemies with math mechanics and comical mayhem.

This week's rut is not found in the billions of dollars, or millions of minutes spent, purchasing and playing a game. The real rut is in the danger of how many minutes we spend being angry at our friends, families, co-workers and clergy. No matter the circumstances, there is real danger in letting anger take control of our thoughts, words and actions. It's been said that anger is like drinking a glass of poison, then waiting for your enemy to die.

Now, it's okay to get frustrated, or upset. This is normal. It means you care; that something and/or someone is important to you. However, anger is not only a different animal, it's an untamable beast. It is never satisfied with mere expression. It cares not for control but for cruelty. It seeks annihilation, not negotiation. Too often, anger transforms into hatred. Nevertheless, they have a weakness; only one. Their



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

only enemy with the power to defeat both anger and hatred, has been and always will be, love.

Yes, it's difficult to love someone who is angry and it's harder to love someone else when we get angry, but I believe that's what families are for. Families help us learn how to not only live together but love each other. I know there are no perfect families and perhaps fewer ideal ones, but where there is love, there can always be healing. After all, birds of a feather are supposed to flock together, right? Our familial flocks are supposed to be the people we can trust for encouragement, direction, and protection from the dangers of this world. Thus, we should strive to fight more for each other than with each other. We should strive to find more ways to be the wind beneath each other's wings, not keep each other—including ourselves—grounded when our communication gets muffled and our feathers get ruffled, now and then.

It's when we let anger lead the way that our nests become nasty and our flocks become aggravated and separated. The great western writer, Louis L'Amour, said, "Anger is a killing thing: it kills the man who angers, for each rage leaves him less than he had been before - it takes something from him." May we each seek to love more, even when our feathers get ruffled. Let us remember that our time is precious. There are better things to do and become, than being angry.

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Obituaries

Vernile Matheson



Nov. 5, 1936 - May 28, 2018
Vernile was born in Cedar City UT, on November 5, 1936 to Owen Evans and Verda Jones Matheson. Vernile was the 4th of 6 children, the youngest of the boys. He grew up in Enoch Valley as the family had the Matheson Dairy Farm. He attended school in Cedar City, continuing to College of Southern Utah, where he received his BA in Education.

Dad tried a variety of vocations, but much of his life was spent as an educator. He drove truck in the summers as well. His truck handle

was "The Teacher." In 1972 he was named an Outstanding Educator of America. He traveled back to Washington, D.C. to the White House to receive the award from then President Richard M Nixon. He was a teacher, a principal, Director of Transportation, as well as Director of Financial Aid. He taught at the elementary and high school levels. He served as principal at the elementary, middle and high school levels. He worked as an Assistant Director and Director of Financial Aid at NAU as well as the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. He taught in Nevada and Utah school systems.

Dad married Laura Lee Crosby early in 1957, while he was in school and in the army. He played Tight End in football at the college. They had a total of 5 children, starting in '57 and ending in '72.

Dad served in the Army during the Korean Conflict, in Southern California. As the story goes, he was working procuring supplies for his unit, but because he could find things that weren't available generally, his superiors kept him state side to keep their units supplied and ready to deploy. He had two good friends from those days, Lynn Crane and Leon Ewell, both of them from Idaho.

After finishing up college in Cedar, there were several young men, Dad included, from southern Utah that got their teaching credentials and headed to Las Vegas to teach. They bonded there in Vegas where they worked hard and played hard. Taco Bell nights when you got 20 tacos for \$1. Someone would make a run and buy \$4 or \$5 worth of tacos. Then everyone would meet at one families house for dinner, kids and all. Lake Mead played a big role in the recreation activities while they lived in Vegas.

During the Vegas era, there were several times that he would leave the area to try something different. Usually to return within 6-8 months, back to close to the same neighborhood and back to the classroom. Dad team taught early morning seminary with Rich Heywood, from Cedar City. He also worked as a Seventy in the missionary program. When he was working as a salesman, he would travel. More than once, he was stopped in an airport and asked for his autograph. People mistook him for Henry Kissinger. When he choose to not attend a particular annual conference, it was announced that orange juice and sprite would not be served at the bar that year.

By the time they left Las Vegas, Mom and Dad had 4 of their eventual 5 children, moving to Flagstaff to attend NAU. After a year in Flagstaff, he headed to Arkansas with his Master's Degree and an Education Specialist Degree during the reign of Frank Broyles as head football coach of the award-winning Arkansas Razorbacks. They stayed for one year in Arkansas. They moved to Fresno CA where he started in the VA office and ended up as the Director of Financial Aid. They stayed in Fresno, where they added child #5, to the family, until 1975. At that point, they moved back to southern Utah to Parowan, where he served as the principal of Parowan High School. From Parowan he moved to Cedar City, then Manilla, then Rich County, then to Morgan. During that time, he and Mom divorced, and he married Jeanne White. Jeanne and Dad spent 20 years in Morgan. They thought that they would never leave, but as fate would have it, Dad made one more move. They moved to Layton. Dad had retired, and Jeanne had one more year to retire from the Weber County School District. After Jeanne retired they decided to serve as an MLS Couple in the Utah Salt Lake Mission for their Church. They served in Layton, lived at home and played a role in the lives of many people in their stake.

Throughout Dad's life, in his work with kids, he was passionate. He was a hard worker, his Scottish heritage dictated that. He taught us to always return the truck that you borrowed, clean and full of gas. He loved toys, toys of all sizes and uses. Tractors, boats, jet skis, snow mobiles and trailers. He had a thing for trailers. He loved to lend them, to add manual cranks to them, to add a small wheel at the front that would carry the weight of them as you man handled them.

Through the efforts of a few amazing people, there has been a scholarship fund set up for Morgan High School students. It is the Vernile Matheson WHO ARE YOU Scholarship. In lieu of flowers, if you wish, the family invites you to donate to that scholarship fund, care of the Morgan Education Foundation, <http://morganeducationfoundation.org/contributions> or contact Morgan School District directly.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Layton Hills Stake Center, 2300 University Park Blvd, Layton, UT. A viewing was held Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Walker Mortuary, 45 West 200 North, Morgan, UT and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the stake center. Interment was be in the South Morgan Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.walker-mortuary.com.

"Hodder" Eugene Dallas Anderson



"Hodder" Eugene Dallas Anderson, 69, passed away in Cedar City, Utah, on May 27, 2018. He was born December 20, 1948, in Panguitch, Utah, to John Dallas and Lila Reese Anderson, and graduated from Valley High, and attended Sevier Valley Tech. Eugene married Olga McAllister in July 1969 and they had two sons; Justin Dallas and Cole Quin.

Eugene labored on the Arizona Strip for Jinx from a very early age. He also worked for Sam Allen Ford, Art Jones Auto and Bradshaw Chevrolet, before he and his brother set up their own business, Anderson Service, in 1976. He loved his cars, engines, and firearms.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and expressed his Christ-like love by ensuring that he called both his mother and mother-in-law every evening to check on them. Eugene also went to the coffee shop each week at 5 p.m. with his friends. He had a short life but lived it to its fullest. Even as arthritis invaded his body, he never gave up and kept on going right up to his final breath. May he rest in peace - he earned it!

Eugene is survived by his wife Olga Anderson of Cedar City; his children Justin Dallas and Cole Quin Anderson both of Cedar City; his grandchildren Cody Dallas, Rusty, Jaidey Rae, Julie, Karlie and great granddaughter Oaklee; and his sister Bonnie Nay of Richfield, UT.

He is preceded in death by twin infant brothers, his parents, John Dallas and Lila Anderson. His brothers Neil John and Vaughn Reese Anderson and sister Collene Spencer.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses who took excellent care of Eugene, especially Dr. Enrique Aflaro, also his friends and customers through the years. He enjoyed your friendship a great deal.

A viewing was held on Saturday, June 2, 2018 from 3-5 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Patricia D.On Justesen Rasmusson



Patricia D.On Justesen Rasmusson passed peacefully away May 31, 2018 in Cottonwood Heights, Utah surrounded by her loving family at the age of 90. She was born to Charles Vaughn and Carrie Otilia Justesen on September 22, 1927 in Spring City Utah.

She raised seven children: Russell (Becky), Creta (Brian) Cheesman, Beven, Kevin (Janeen), Patrea (Nick) Faulkner, Bettina, and Ryan (Jennifer). She has 13 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren. She is survived by her sister Mary Joy Littke and her sister-in-law Barbara Justesen. She was preceded in death by her husband Roger James Rasmusson, son Kevin, brother Mac Rae Justesen and her parents.

Roger and Pat met at Snow College where they both graduated. They fell in love and then were married in the Manti Temple on June 20, 1946. Pat worked side by side with Roger as he ranched, taught school, was a school counselor and they eventually owned and operated four motels, a restaurant and gas station.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and some of her callings she enjoyed were: Temple ordinance worker for 20 years in the St George Temple, missionary at Cove Fort for a number of years, Relief Society teacher, ward dance director with her husband, Young Women's President, and was always a faithful visiting teacher.

Pat was a wonderful bread maker, crocheter, seamstress, candy confectioner. She was a #1 Jazz fan (she loved her Jazz), loved watching her BYU Devotionals and scripture study, traveling was a fun hobby as was dancing. She cheered on her family in every way. How we miss our sweet Mom!

Funeral service will be held Saturday, June 9, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Cottonwood Heights Utah Wasatch Stake Center 8170 South Shorthills Drive (3425 East) Cottonwood Heights, Utah 84121. Viewing will be prior to the service at 10 a.m.

Interment will be at Ephraim, Utah Cemetery, 620 North Main Street at approx. 4 p.m.

Special thanks to Summit Home Health and Hospice, her nurse (Kim), and Roger H. Smith M.D.

Obituaries

Lila Jean Stratton Kaminska



Lila Jean Stratton Kaminska, 84, passed away peacefully in Cedar City, Utah on May 30, 2018. She was born on May 22, 1934 to Arvin Vernal and Neola Shumway Stratton in Hurricane, Utah. She was a mother to five children.

Lila was never seen without her make-up on and her hair done just right. She loved to sing, dance, play the piano and perform, and even as she got older and these things became more difficult, she still tried her hardest to do what she loved. Lila was a Christian, and was someone that loved people dearly, and a great sense of humor.

She is survived by her children, Kristine (John) Orton of Cedar City, UT; Jolynn Robbins of Albuquerque, NM; Tina J.K. (Ric) Dickinson of Cedar City, UT; and Nick Dusty Kaminska of Cedar City, UT; her brothers, Ronald Stratton, and LaWayne Stratton, both of Cedar City, UT; her sisters, Manon (John) Corry and Marie Elena "Tina" Davis, both of Cedar City, UT, and Judy (Stan) Rossman of Las Vegas, NV; numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Arvin Vernal and Neola Stratton, and her son Todd Raymond Kaminska.

There was a memorial service held on Monday, June 4, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Dion "DJ" James Garcia



Dion "DJ" James Garcia was born October 20, 1977 in Cedar City, Utah and passed away May 27, 2018 at home. He was a one of a kind, one cool dude. Wherever he went he made friends.

He attended North Elementary, Cedar Middle School, and Cedar High School. He also attended Southwest Institution, Salt Lake Community College, and Dixie State College. He loved to cheer for his favorite sports teams: Chicago Bears, Lakers, Utes, and Dodgers. He loved to be around his family and especially being with and watching his nieces and nephews in all their activities. He was

always laughing and making jokes to everyone he talked to and had a nickname for everyone he met. He enjoyed fishing, dancing, going to the movies, listening to music, working, traveling, and going to bingo with his partner Christen. He lived in Saint George, Salt Lake City, Nevada, Seattle, Montana, and Phoenix. Despite living in many places, he always came back home to Cedar City.

He is survived by his son and his companion of seven years Christen Lane and her son Jacek Halona, his mom Betty Cuch, sisters Justina Cling (Ronnie) and Ashley Cuch, brother Truman Cuch, nieces and nephews: Alvin Sam and Ava Sam, Quintin & Kassidee Cling, and grandparents Rita and James Walker. DJ is also survived by his numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

DJ is preceded in death by his father Sterling Cuch, grandpa Denny Garcia, great aunt Barbara Chavez, cousin Van Jr, and aunt Andrea Standing Solider-Garcia.

All services took place at his home 226 East 575 North in Cedar City. Friday, June 1, the family had a viewing at 5 p.m. and a traditional half night sing starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 2 there was a viewing at 10 a.m. and funeral services at 11 a.m. Burial was at the Cedar City Cemetery. Luncheon followed the grave dedication at his home.

The family would like to thank the Cedar City Police Department and Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Clynes P. Bauer



Memorial service will be held grave side at Cedar City cemetery on June 9, 2018 at 10 a.m. He is survived by 4 children, numerous grand and great grand children. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Keith Averett



Our dear father Keith Averett, age 90, passed away peacefully June 26 at his home surrounded by his family. Dad was born to Charles W. and Nellene Turner Averett March 19, 1928 at the Historical Relief Society Hall in Washington, Utah. He was their youngest child and followed his sister Norma A. Scow and Alpine C. Averett. Dad was raised and attended schools mostly in Washington and St. George but lived in Cedar City during the summers where his father worked on the roads up Cedar Canyon and Orderville. They spent a couple of long cold winters in Central Idaho building roads around Swan Valley, the Galena Summit and Stanley Basin.

They were a close-knit family and had many adventures along the way as well as making lifelong friends.

Although he was too young at the time, he found a way to join the U.S. Navy and served toward the end of WWII in the Hawaiian Islands as a supply sergeant, cook, handyman and barber. He finished high school there and has a diploma from Honolulu High and one from Dixie High.

Upon his return from the service he met and married Elaine Hirschi Oct. 4, 1945 in

the St. George Temple. They were married 64 years. Our sweet mother passed away in November of 2012, which left a huge void in his life.

Dad and Mom have 6 children: Penny Kaye (Roger Stratton) Orem, Utah, Alan Keith (Kathy Cox) St. George, Utah, Annette (John Murray) Cedar City, Utah, Charmaine (deceased) (Rick Excel) (Wendy), Washington, Utah, Kevin Charles, Washington, Utah, and Ashley Hirschi (Michelle Stucki) LaVerkin, Utah, 12, grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Dad and Mom moved to Cedar City in 1949 to work at Bradshaw Auto Parts and Southwest Distributing; he also worked at the VFW Club, Cox Motors and with the Iron County Sheriff's Office, he was a member of the JC's, Hey Cedar Square Dance Club and served in the Lions Club for 53 years.

In 1953, Dad and his partner Bud Chamberlain started Cedar Glass. Over the years they added Dixie Glass, Kanab Glass, Page Glass and had smaller stores in Beaver, Richfield, Panquitch and Panaca, Nev.

Dad traveled the roads as the major salesman for the company and worked the area from Southeastern Nevada to Page, Ariz. They supplied almost all of the materials for the Glen Canyon Dam in Page, Ariz. He also supplied materials for churches, schools, homes and businesses throughout the Tri-State area. Dad's stores would sell anything from pianos to vacuums, paint, hardware, appliances, carpet, electronics and more. Dad's first love was the Auto Parts business, and he opened ABC Auto Parts in Cedar City, Hurricane, St. George and Beaver. His sons managed them. Dad also had a love for car--his 1931 Model A Ford and his 1958 Edsel. He entered them in the Hurricane Easter Car Show every year and brought home several trophies.

In the spring of 1973 Dad purchased a building in Springdale, Utah and had it remodeled into a grocery and curio store named the Big Chief Trading Post, along with the Canyon Ranch Motel. Mom and Charmaine managed the store, and the boys worked there in the summers. Dad's cousin Jimmy Reber came up from Las Vegas to paint the side of the building with a Big Chief; it was a beautiful work of art, enjoyed by millions of tourists traveling to Zion National Park.

Other businesses he owned were the Frostop in Cedar City, Heritage Valley Laundromat in Hurricane, and Mr. Auto Glass in St. George. He employed hundreds of people over the 40 plus years he was in business.

Dad and Mom were able to see many things around the world. They enjoyed traveling across the U.S., into Canada and to islands and countries abroad. Our family enjoyed the beauty of Navajo Lake, Lake Mead and Lake Powell, the mountains of Iron, Kane and Washington Counties. There were several trips to California and Wyoming. The trips with SUU's Quarterback Club organized by Keith Workman to Southern California were grand adventures for Dad, his sons and grandsons.

Dad never met a stranger. He would engage everyone he met in conversation making fast friends he enjoyed finding out if they might be related or what they had in common.

He truly loved all of his children and would do anything to help them succeed. He was our rock, we are grateful we were able to serve him the last few years. We will miss him more than words can express.

Dad is preceded in death by his loving wife Elaine, his parents, brother Alpine, sister Norma, daughter Charmaine and grandson Travis Excell.

Friends called Friday evening, June 1, between 6-8 p.m., and Saturday, June 2 between 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Funeral was at 1 p.m. at the Washington City Main Street Chapel. Interment took place in the Washington City Cemetery.

The family wishes to express our gratitude to the staff at Red Cliffs Health and Rehab, Dixie Home Health and Hospice along with Kristal Dutson, Lilly Jessop and Lori Bistline for the compassionate care they provided for Dad which made it possible for him to remain at home until his passing.

Family and friends are invited to sign his online guestbook at www.splisburyortuary.com

Melvin Howard Griguhn



Melvin Howard Griguhn, age 87, died on May 25, 2018 at home peacefully in Cedar City, Utah. He was surrounded by his family. Mel was born on August 27, 1930 to Franz and Birdenia Bell Griguhn in Lakeview, Utah. He was the second youngest of 7 children.

After graduating from Provo High School in 1948, he joined the Navy. His service was extended for two years due to the Korean War. He served on the USS Mount McKinley during that time. He was honorably discharged on August 30, 1952. He returned to Salt Lake City, Utah and moved in with two of his sisters to help care for his mom. He began working as an auto-body repairman. He re-built a number of family vehicles as we were growing up, including a vehicle for his kids to drive, affectionately named "NoMega" which was a combined front end of a Nova and back end of an Omega. After his time as an auto body repairman, he went to the Radio Institute and completed his degree as an Electronic Technician in August of 1963. He began working at Tooele Army Depot, where he received many awards and acknowledgements. He retired from the Depot in October 1991.

He married Sheryl Bingham on November 21, 1958, and they had two daughters, Kathy Ann and Susan Kaye. Sheryl died on October 6, 1973. On October 29, 1975 he married Donna Allen Worsfold. He accepted her children Rhonda and Bill and raised them as his own. The family continued to grow as his four children got married and had children of their own. He has four grandchildren he adored and loved to spend time with. He never missed a local gymnastics meet, dance concert, track meet, school performance, awards ceremony or soccer game (which was his personal favorite).

Dad will be remembered as a family man that always wanted to do activities with his kids and grandkids. He loved homemade ice-cream, travel and being outdoors. Some of his favorite hobbies were golfing, bowling, hiking, water and snow skiing, ice skating and tennis. He even won a third place trophy in a trick-skiing competition on water skis. He took us on many road-trip vacations that will leave us with many lasting memories.

When he retired, he continued spending time in the outdoors and took up running. He competed in several 5-10K races, and even ran a 5K in his slippers after realizing he left his running shoes in the car. In addition to running, he would walk for miles throughout West Valley City picking up aluminum cans, screen doors, and aluminum windows to recycle for cash; he contributed every penny of his recycle money to his grandchildren's college funds.

Dad and Mom traveled all across the country to visit their children. Their travels included Las Vegas, Tulsa, Tucson, and Alaska. Traveling by car to see the country was one of Dad's favorite things to do and family was always welcome to tag along. Dad was a great driver and driving instructor, he taught all of us kids how to drive, so we all knew how to drive a manual transmission. He even got us through the winding Red Woods, using manual shifting, in time to catch our flight home. It was a wild ride!

After Mom retired, they moved to Cedar City, Utah in 1995. He loved playing golf every day and working as a volunteer at the Happy Factory. His time at the Happy Factory was spent building complex wooden steam shovels which were shipped all over the world to help less fortunate children experience beautiful toys.

Dad never raised his voice, was a good listener, and never really said much, but always knew the perfect time to crack a joke. He leaves behind a legacy of love, perseverance, family values, hard work and saving for the future. We will miss having sweet rolls and doing the morning crossword with him, his sense of humor and his constant support.

The family would like to extend their appreciation and gratitude for the compassionate care he received from Brenda Bentley and Laurie D. and Sun Tree Home Health & Hospice Care team; Ethan, Donna, Hannah and Sierra.

Mel is survived by his wife Donna; his children: Kathy (Rick Lawley) Griguhn, Susan (Rick) Sims, Rhonda (Dave) Lawley, Bill (Shellie) Worsfold. Grandchildren: Amy (Breyde) Bentley, Katie Lawley, Jake Worsfold and Annie Worsfold. Sister: Jenace (Bob) Butcher.

Mel has requested that no local services be conducted. A small family graveside service will be held mid-July when all of his immediate family can be present. In lieu of flowers and gifts, please make a donation in his honor to The Happy Factory at 895 North 2175 West, Cedar City, UT 84721. (435) 586-8352.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.



Business

Pioneer Plaza holds open house in Cedar

RESIDENTS TURNED OUT FOR THE GRAND REOPENING of Pioneer Plaza on Saturday, enjoying food from Brody's Mexican Restaurant and checking out Pioneer Floor Coverings and Design Center, and Alex Misner Construction Home and Design.

KELSEY KEENER

We have all heard the stories of dog bravery. Sometimes that is a K-9 saving the life of a police handler, the story of a military-trained dog protecting his unit, the well-trained dog who goes into towers of broken concrete to find a single survivor in the rubble of an earthquake.

According to those accounts, it is all in a long day's work.

But there are also the stories of unlikely heroes like a screaming parrot who wakes up a family ahead of the fire alarm, the cat who paws at an owner's ear to get up before his house is engulfed in flames, or the little 'Yorkie' that scares off a midnight intruder.

These are pets who just may have the 'right stuff.'

One story that will have you take a second look at pet-bravery is the case of September 11th – It was that morning in 2001 when a blind computer sales manager Michael Hingson went into his office on the 78th floor of the World Trade Center to prepare for a meeting with his guide dog, Roselle, asleep by his feet.

According to Hingson, it was 8:46 a.m. when the tremendous boom rocked the building as Michael grabbed Roselle's harness, trusting that this dog would lead him



by Dawn AERTS

Pet Heroes

out of danger. As Michael instructed her 'forward,' they slowly descended down the first of 1,463 steps to a heated lobby, where Roselle nudged her owner past firefighters as she gave them their last experience of unconditional love.

While Hingson and his dog finally reached the main lobby they emerged outside to a scene of chaos with Hingson still gripping the harness and using his familiar

commands. Hingson survived the tragedy that day and became a spokesman for Guide Dogs for the Blind – an organization that is known for lessons on trust and teamwork.


"I've had many other dogs," Michael wrote of the event, "but there is only one Roselle."

There is also the story of the armed thief that entered a Wisconsin home and ordered the couple to the ground. But the couple's three-legged pit bull stood his ground. As the 15-year-old dog growled at the intruder he fired his weapon, wounding their pet, before escaping empty-handed. Then there are the many harrowing accounts of the military combat dogs who subdued attackers in Iraq or Afghanistan protecting the team of soldiers and handler after being shot or even, mortally wounded.

You will find plenty of these stories on the Internet, too numerous to count. In short, it appears that our pets are sometimes our best heroes.

In support of the Enoch Animal Shelter, the Cedar Shelter and Iron County Animal Control Center. If you would like to be a hero for a dog or cat that needs a caring home, visit or call 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960.


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Business Tip of the Month:
8 TIPS FOR BOOSTING PRODUCTIVITY AT WORK THIS SUMMER

- 1. Plan Your Play:** Work out with your employer the best time to take your vacation and other summer activities
- 2. Communicate:** Make sure your supervisor is aware of how and when you'll get your work done in the summer months
- 3. Be Flexible:** Be willing to work remotely if needed in order to meet deadlines
- 4. Make Plans for Your Children:** With kids home from school it's hard to find that balance. Utilize daycare and summer camps if necessary.
- 5. Shift priorities as needed:** You may not always be able to get approvals on projects because your boss or co-worker is on vacation. Be willing to move onto a project that might need some deeper thinking and longer time frames.
- 6. Don't fall prey to lowering your output:** Just because it is summer and usually a slower time of year doesn't mean you shouldn't give your best work still.
- 7. If there's no work, find some:** Use the slower summer months to get a jump on upcoming projects, or to catch up on loose ends that have accumulated.
- 8. Don't think showing up equates to productivity:** Just because you're in the office for 8 hours doesn't mean you've done your job. Summer is not a time for slacking off. Remember your achievements and work done outside the hours spent.

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COURTESY OF SUU

STAY TUNED

World Long Drive Competitor to host longest drive competition

Katherine “Katie” Wills, Southern Utah University golf team member and longest drive competitor, is set to host the longest drive competition at the Utah Summer Games Golf Tournament on June 15.

At this hole, players can choose to take a chance on Wills’s long drive and let her drive their ball for a chance to better their score. Wills is excited to host this competition and get the crowd fired up about the long drive.

“It only takes one ball in the grid to win the competition,” Wills said. “So, go after it and crush that ball!”

Wills, a junior at Southern Utah University, is a native to Missoula, Montana and an avid golfer. During her time on the SUU golf team, Wills has reached some personal best and has been a great asset to the team. Wills finished the season with a scoring average of 86.73 in 11 rounds. Most impressive is Wills long drive. At a World Long Drive competition in Denver, Will’s placed in the top 8 with a long drive of 379 and has continued to compete and improve with more practice.

To those participating in the competition, Wills said, “Have fun and swing hard!”

Byron Casper is also making an appearance at the golf tournament. The son of golf legend Billy Casper is partnering with Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games to bring golf back to the annual Summer Games. Casper will guest host the tournament and with SUU’s Community Education program, he will also be providing a Putt, Chip and Swing golf clinic the morning of the golf tournament. This is a great opportunity for competitors to have some one-on-one time with a pro before competing in the tournament that afternoon. The clinic is open for registration until June 13.

Not only has the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games combined their efforts with Byron Casper, but have also worked hand-in-hand with SUU’s new Community on the Go Program. Community on the Go trips pair community members with SUU experts for affordable, educational travel to domestic and international destinations around the world.

For more information about Community on the Go trips offered by SUU, visit suu.edu/onwego, call (435) 865-8031 or stop by the Office of Community and Academic Enrichment at 136 W. University Blvd, Suite 003, Cedar City, Utah.



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KATHERINE WILLS

SUU football games to be telecast twice this fall

OGDEN — The Big Sky Conference and ROOT Sports announced its broadcast schedule for the upcoming 2018 season, which revealed that the Thunderbirds will appear twice on the network both at home and on the road.

The defending Big Sky Champions will first appear on ROOT Sports when they head to Cheney, Washington to take on the Eastern Washington Eagles on October 6. The Thunderbirds handled business against EWU last season, knocking them off 46-28 in Eccles Coliseum.

After that, ROOT Sports will bring its production to Cedar City on November 3 when the Thunderbirds play host to the Montana Grizzlies. Montana last played in Cedar City during the 2014 season.

“The Big Sky’s partnership with ROOT SPORTS and DIRECTV has continued to increase our brand and exposure on a national level,” said Big Sky Conference commissioner Andrea Williams. “ROOT SPORTS produces award-winning broadcasts and the conference is excited to be a part of that every week.”

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— Andrea Williams

This will mark the seventh year of a partnership between ROOT SPORTS and the Big Sky Conference. All 10 Big Sky Conference football games will be produced and televised in high-definition, with many of the games available in both the Northwest region on ROOT SPORTS and in the Rocky Mountain regions on AT&T SportsNet.

With Spring football in the books,

Full 2018 ROOT SPORTS Big Sky Football Television Schedule

Sept. 22	Sacramento State at Montana
Sept. 29	Eastern Washington at Montana State
Oct. 6	Southern Utah at Eastern Washington
Oct. 13	Idaho at Montana State
Oct. 20	Montana State at Weber St.
Oct. 27	Idaho at Eastern Washington
Nov. 3	Montana at Southern Utah
Nov. 10	Montana at Idaho
TBD	Eastern Washington at Portland State
Nov. 17	Montana State at Montana

the Thunderbirds will turn their attention to August 28 when they start their Big Sky title defense against North Alabama in Cedar City.

Season Ticket renewals are now available for the 2018 season. Visit www.tbirdtickets.com or the America First Event Center Ticket Office for details. Ticket renewals are due June 1, at which point they will be open to the general public.

It's time for softball to play on bigger stage

As I covered the 4A state softball final day in Spanish Fork two weeks ago, a play happened that's become more common than any outfielder, teammate, parent or supporter would care to see ever again.

I can't recall the exact inning that it happened in the final elimination game against Spanish Fork on May 19, but Cedar right fielder Shaun Bauman got to a well-hit ball that was headed for the fence and seemed in position to make a catch. Somehow, the ball glanced off her glove and ended up landing on the other side for a solo home run that added to the Lady Dons' lead.

It was one small play that didn't have a huge impact on the game – Spanish Fork won, 13-7, ending Cedar's season one game short of the final – but it didn't need to happen.

The fences in Spanish Fork's softball complex – where the 2A and 3A tournaments were also played – are makeshift plastic and stand at about three feet tall by my best guess. That's barely to waist level of most of the players and it's too easy for fly balls to turn into home runs if an outfielder makes a mistake.

Less than an hour after Cedar finished its game, a similar play happened in the 2A girls final between Gunnison and Enterprise. In the top of the second, the Wolves' left fielder thought she had a catch, but the ball glanced off her glove and over the fence for a Bulldogs home run, one of four they hit on the day.

Like Cedar, the play had no real bearing on the outcome as Gunnison won, 12-2. That's not really the point here.

Cedar head coach Chris Weaver doesn't like the short fences. Assistant coach Lindsay Tuttle said she's wanted the fences changed ever since she played for Spanish Fork.

For 2019, at least, the sites will remain the same. Everyone in 2A through 4A will be playing the state tournament in Spanish Fork again, while 5A and 6A play at Valley Softball Complex in Taylorsville.

If BYU, Utah Valley, Utah, or even Dixie State isn't able or willing to make its softball fields available, that's a shame. The kids get to have that experience on the baseball side – 4A played at Hurst Field on the DSU campus while 5A and 6A played at Brent Brown Ballpark on the UVU campus in Orem.

The girls who play softball are trying just as hard as the boys are to get to the next level. Playing on stages where the fences aren't makeshift and barely worthy of Little League level should be experienced.

It's the right thing to do.

» **Speaking of college, BYU and Utah** have wrapped up their respective baseball seasons, and Iron County's two local players – one on each roster – provided plenty of impact.

In his redshirt freshman year with the Utes, Cedar High grad Rykker Tom finished third on the team in batting average (.298),

hits (64) and RBI (29) in 54 games. Tom was second in doubles with 11 as Utah finished the year with a 16-39 record, 8-22 in Pac-12 play.

Down the road in Provo, Canyon View alum Keaton Kringlen hit .305 for the season in 49 games for the Cougars. The junior was third on the team in batting average and hits (54) for a BYU team that finished 22-28 overall, 11-16 in West Coast Conference play.

In the head-to-head meetings, BYU and Utah split as the cross-town rivals played against each other for the first time at the collegiate level.

On March 20, the Cougars won 7-6 in 10 innings, but Tom did his best to help the Utes stay in the game, coming through with a two-run single with two out in the top of the ninth that completed a four-run rally to tie the score.

But in the bottom of the 10th, Kringlen would get BYU started with an infield single and pinch-runner Cam Richins would score on a wild pitch with one out for the winning run.

In the rematch at Smith's Ballpark in Salt Lake City on May 8, the Utes would even the score with a 6-3 win. Kringlen would reach base on an error to score the Cougars'

first run in the top of the third, but Utah responded with five runs in the bottom half. Tom was hit by a pitch in the inning and scored ahead of a grand slam from Chandler Anderson.

In total, the Utes were held to four hits, but the Cougars left 12 runners on base.

Neither team qualified for its respective conference tournaments.

» **The 10th annual PRC A Rodeo** is making its stop in Cedar City at the Iron Rangers Arena for shows Friday and Saturday starting at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and can be purchased at Market Grill, Jolley's Ranch Wear and IFA Country Store as well as online at cedarcityprcarodeo.com.

Through June 3, Rusty Wright is fifth in the saddle bronc standings with \$47,106 in winnings. Brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw is sixth with \$42,857 and defending world champion Ryder Wright is 13th overall with \$28,985. The top 15 cowboys by the Sept. 30 cutoff advance to the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas that starts Dec. 6.

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



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Southern Utah releases 2018 volleyball schedule

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird volleyball program and head coach Pete Hoyer have revealed their schedule for the 2018 season.

"We are very excited for the 2018 season and the challenges it

will present to our new staff and young team," SUU head coach Pete Hoyer said. "Our preseason schedule provides us with all levels of competition and an opportunity to play some teams that SUU wouldn't ordinarily face. We are also eager for our Big Sky schedule and the competitiveness of the players and coaches in this league."

The Thunderbirds will play in four non-conference tournaments this season before entering Big Sky Conference play, participating in events hosted by UNLV, Grand Canyon, San Francisco/Saint Mary's and UC Irvine.

The Thunderbirds will play their regular season home opener on September 20, when they play host to Weber State. The Thunderbirds will play nine Big Sky contests at home this season.

Thunderbird fans can see the team for the first time in SUU's Alumni Game on August 18.

"We are very excited for the 2018 season and the challenges it will present to our new staff and young team"

— Pete Hoyer, SUU head coach

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
August 18	SUU Alumni	Cedar City, Utah	1:00 PM
UNLV Tournament			
August 24	LIU Brooklyn	Las Vegas, Nevada	1:00 PM
August 24	UNLV	Las Vegas, Nevada	8:00 PM
August 25	Indiana	Las Vegas, Nevada	12:30 PM
GCU Tournament			
August 31	Grand Canyon	Phoenix, Arizona	7:00 PM
September 1	Boston College	Phoenix, Arizona	12:30 PM
September 1	Jacksonville State	Phoenix, Arizona	4:30 PM
San Francisco / Saint Mary's Tournament			
September 7	SMC	San Francisco, California	7:00 PM
September 8	Hofstra	San Francisco, California	12:00 PM
September 8	USF	San Francisco, California	2:00 PM
UC Irvine Tournament			
September 14	Fresno State	Irvine, California	1:00 PM
September 14	LMU	Irvine, California	5:30 PM
September 15	UC Irvine	Irvine, California	3:00 PM
September 20	Weber State*	Cedar City, Utah	6:30 PM
September 22	Idaho State*	Cedar City, Utah	1:00 PM
September 27	Sacramento State*	Sacramento, California	8:00 PM
September 29	Portland State*	Portland, Oregon	2:00 PM
October 4	Montana*	Cedar City, Utah	6:30 PM
October 6	Montana State*	Cedar City, Utah	1:00 PM
October 9	Northern Arizona*	Cedar City, Utah	6:30 PM
October 11	Northern Colorado*	Greeley, Colorado	7:00 PM
October 18	Idaho State*	Pocatello, Idaho	7:00 PM
October 20	Weber State*	Ogden, Utah	7:00 PM
October 25	Portland State*	Cedar City, Utah	6:30 PM
October 27	Sacramento State*	Cedar City, Utah	1:00 PM
November 1	Montana State*	Bozeman, Montana	7:00 PM
November 3	Montana*	Missoula, Montana	7:00 PM
November 6	Northern Arizona*	Flagstaff, Arizona	7:00 PM
November 9	Northern Colorado*	Cedar City, Utah	6:30 PM
November 15	Eastern Washington*	Cedar City, Utah	6:30 PM
November 17	Idaho*	Moscow, Idaho	7:00 PM

Four Thunderbirds earn conference softball honors



THE BIG SKY CONFERENCE HONORED FOUR MEMBERS of SUU's softball team from this season.

The Big Sky Conference announced the members of the 2018 softball All-Conference team, and four Thunderbirds earned All-Conference honors.

Sarah Murphy was named to the Big Sky All-Conference First Team after a stellar senior season in which she hit .388 overall and .403 against Big Sky opponents. The 2017 Big Sky Newcomer of the Year continued to dominate Big Sky opponents at the plate in 2018, leading the conference in slugging percentage (.935), home runs (8), doubles (9), and total bases (58). She also finished second in hits (25). The senior also only committed one error in 34 games as the Thunderbirds' starting center fielder.

Kalei Watkins was named to the Big Sky All-Conference Second Team after putting together what was arguably the best freshman season in the conference. Watkins played in all 47 games during the season and hit .360 to finish second on the team behind Murphy. She finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference with her .360 batting average, finished third with nine home runs, and was sixth in RBIs with 30 on the season.

Taylei Williams and Kendall Kapitzke were both named to the Big Sky All-Conference Honorable Mention team after they both finished in the top-15 in the conference in batting average. Williams hit .338 in her first season as a Thunderbird and finished second in the conference in triples with four. Kapitzke finished with a .323 batting average and found herself in the top five in almost every category on the team.

All four honorees helped Southern Utah lead the Big Sky Conference in slugging percentage (.445) and home runs (41).

Two new signees for Thunderbird athletic teams

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah women's basketball program and head coach Tracy Sanders have announced the signing of Harley Hansen, a transfer from Snow College.

"We are excited to have Harley join us here at Southern Utah University," Sanders said. "Harley can score in a multitude of ways and offers great versatility as she can play several different spots on the court. She's long and athletic and loves to defend. We are looking forward to the competitive element she will bring to our program."

Hansen will join the Thunderbirds for her junior season, having played

her first two seasons of collegiate basketball at Snow College. During her time as a Badger, Hansen earned six Scenic West Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors and was a two-time member of the All-SWAC First Team.

During her freshman season, Hansen averaged 11 points, 5.9 rebounds, 2.8 steals, and 2.1 assists per game. She was named to the 2016-17 SWAC All-Tournament team at the end of the Badgers' tournament run.

Hansen stepped things up for her sophomore season, averaging 13 points, 7.7 rebounds, 2.5 steals, and two assists per game. She was named to the 2017-18 All-NJCAA Academic Third Team and was a nominee for Snow College Female Athlete of the Year.

Hailing from West Weber, Utah, Hansen was a four-time All-State selection at Fremont High School where she averaged 18.1 points, 5.8 rebounds, and 4.2 steals per game in her senior season.

The Thunderbird men's tennis program and head coach Sadhaf Pucher have announced the addition of Juan Errero to the T-Bird roster. Errero will be transferring from Hawai'i Pacific, a Division II program. He is originally from San Sebastián, Spain.

During his 2017 sophomore season, Errero finished 14-9 playin in No. 4 and 5 singles. During his freshman season he finished 16-3 playing singles and 17-5 playing doubles. That season he was part of a team that qualified for the quarterfinals of the NCAA DII

Tournament.

"Juan has been at a top D2 program and has experience playing in the NCAA tournament," Pucher said. "He has some impressive results and hasn't lost to a player lower than a 12 UTR in almost over two years. Winners find a way to win and I see that in Juan. He is a fiery competitive player who will fit right in with our culture. He loves to compete and be in the team environment. Having another junior player who has this type of experience, really give us more depth in our lineup."

As a prep athlete in Spain, Errero was a Marca U16 Finalist, won the U16 Mutua Madrid Open and ranked 15th in Spain U16 play. He has a UTR of 12.06.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNTY WIDE PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2018. THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CONTINUE OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P.M. OF THE SAME DAY.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT IRON COUNTY HAS NOW GONE TO ALL BY MAIL VOTING. BALLOTS WILL BE SENT TO EACH ACTIVE REGISTERED REPUBLICAN VOTER ON OR BEFORE JUNE 5, 2018. IF YOU WOULD RATHER VOTE AT THE POLLS, YOU MUST TURN IN YOUR UNVOTED PAPER BALLOT TO THE POLL WORKER.

Voting Registration Deadlines

If you have moved, need to affiliate with a Party, or changed your name, you will need to re-register to vote.

May 29 Last day to mail in your voter registration form to the County Clerk's office, PO Box 429, Parowan 84761.

May 30 Last day to change party affiliation until election day in the County Clerk's office, 68 S 100 East, Parowan, or online at www.vote.utah.gov.

June 11 Last day to register to vote in person & online voter registration at County Clerk's office 68 S 100 East, Parowan, www.vote.utah.gov, & still vote early.

June 19 Last day to register to vote in person & online voter registration at County Clerk's office, 68 S 100 East, Parowan, www.vote.utah.gov, & cannot vote early.

June 21 Last day to request an absentee ballot.

June 26 May register as a Republican at a polling location if you are currently registered as unaffiliated. No ballot is available for any other parties in this Primary.

IRON COUNTY IS A BY-MAIL COUNTY. All active Republican voters will receive a ballot in the mail. The Primary is to decide the candidate for each party's choice to run against opposing party at the General Election. In this year's Iron County races, only Republicans have chosen to run for election where a primary is necessary. The Republican Party will hold a closed election. Therefore, you must be a registered Republican to vote in the Primary. All active registered voters will receive a ballot in November.

Ballots are mailed to the address you are registered on or before May 17, 2018. Returned ballots must have postage and be clearly postmarked by June 25, 2018. You may drop off your ballot during early voting, Election Day voting, or to your City Recorder's office during office hours into the provided locked ballot boxes. You may also drop off your ballot anytime Monday - Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. to the Iron County Clerk's Office at 68 S 100 East, Parowan, (435) 477-8340.

LEGAL NOTICES

Early Voting Is Available at the following locations:

Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main, Cedar
Iron County Clerk's Office, 68 S 100 East, Parowan

on the following dates and time

June 12 & June 13
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

June 14 & June 15
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

June 18 & June 19
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

June 20, 21, & 22
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Election Day Voting Is Held at The Following Locations Open at 7:00 A.M. and Close at 8:00 P.M.

Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main Cedar City

Enoch City Council Chambers, 900 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch

Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 East, Parowan

(if voting in person, you must submit your by-mail ballot)

Voters will be required to provide valid voter identification to the poll worker before voting as follows: a valid form of photo identification that shows your name and photograph, or two different forms of identification that shows your name and current address.

Canvass of Elections: Monday, July 9, 2018 during regular Commission Meeting.

Logic & Accuracy Demonstration of devices: Friday, June 8, 2018, 3:00 P.M.

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NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP HEARING

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

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REPUBLICAN OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT IRON COUNTY, UTAH TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2018

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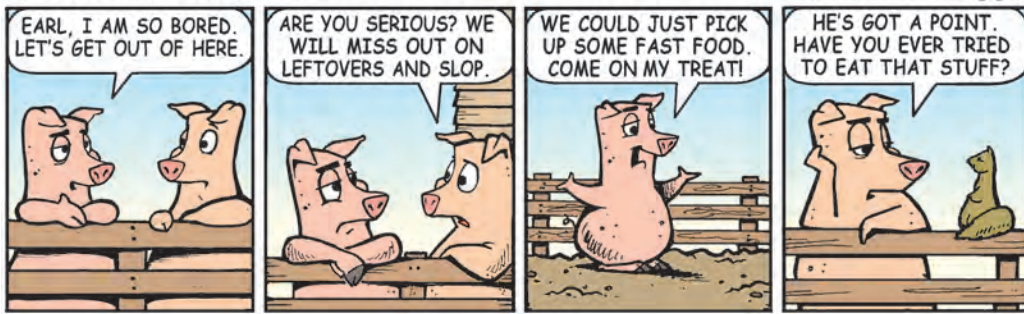
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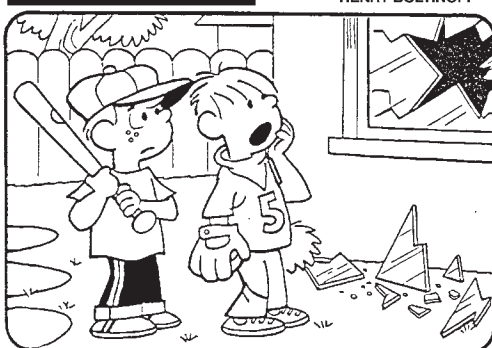
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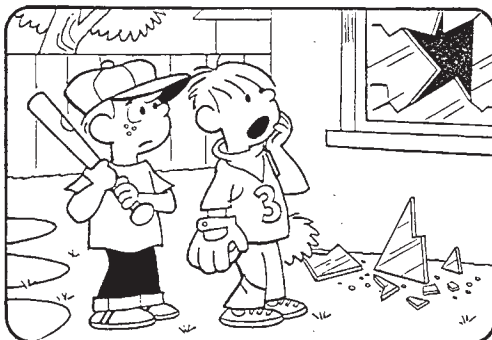
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** The island of Saipan is a commonwealth of which nation?
- LANGUAGE:** How many lines are in a limerick?
- U.S. STATES:** What is the only U.S. state name that ends in three consecutive vowels?
- ASTRONOMY:** Where is the Lowell Observatory located?
- MATH:** What is the longest side of a right triangle called?
- HISTORY:** Which European conflict was ended with the Dayton Agreement in 1995?
- LITERATURE:** Who wrote the novel "Manfield Park"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president gave the famous Gettysburg Address?
- COMICS:** What was the real name of the Green Arrow?
- TELEVISION:** What was Kramer's first name on "Seinfeld"?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. United States; 2. Five; 3. Hawaii; 4. Flagstaff, Arizona; 5. Hypotenuse; 6. Bosnian War; 7. Jane Austen; 8. Abraham Lincoln; 9. Oliver Queen; 10. Cosmo

Trivia Test Answers



SCOTT BURNS

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I am running for the office of Iron County Attorney - not against any other candidate, but for the office. I am running because I believe there is a pressing need, especially at this time, for an **EXPERIENCED**, effective County Attorney. A summary of my experience and background is as follows:

- 1.** 1984-1987 Private Practice in Iron County - Burns & Burns
- 2.** 1987-2002 Iron County Attorney - Tried over 150 Felony Jury Trials, several Murder Trails, and two Capital Death Penalty cases
- 3.** 2002-2009 White House under President Bush, Deputy Drug Czar, USA Sports Minister, Washington D.C.
- 4.** 2009-2014 National District Attorneys Association, Executive Director (Association that coordinates training and point person for America's 2,500 elected County Attorneys and District Attorneys and their 40,000+ deputy attorneys), Washington, D.C.
- 5.** 2014-Present Private Practice in Iron County. Appointed Piute County Attorney, Junction, Utah.

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

I would appreciate your support and your vote on June 26th and together I am confident we can ensure good government in the County Commission Chamber and justice, fair and impartial justice, in our Courtrooms.

