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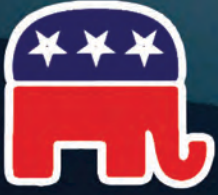
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- 2.** 1987-2002 Iron County Attorney - Tried over 150 Felony Jury Trials, several Murder Trials, and two Capital Death Penalty cases
- 3.** 2002-2009 White House under President Bush, Deputy Drug Czar, USA Sports Minister, Washington D.C.
- 4.** 2009-2014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

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

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GAMES *get* UNDERWAY

OPENING CEREMONIES ON JUNE 14 at the Larry H. Miller Summer Games officially got underway.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

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STRONG WORDS EXCHANGED at Cedar City Council meeting

by Tom HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — Public comment portions of city council meetings shouldn't turn into a back-and-forth exchange between an elected official and a resident. That's the way Cedar City councilman Paul Cozzens

says he has always felt, which is why what happened at the June 13 Cedar City Council meeting "felt like an ambush."

During the comment portion, real estate agent Carter Wilkey questioned Cozzens about a rezoning of property the council had previously approved. He said he wanted to

ask Cozzens if he had any vested interest in the property to be rezoned, which Cozzens said he did not. "I had answered his questions numerous times and we'd discussed it on Facebook. When this whole rezoning issue came up, I approached our city

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"I have absolutely no financial benefit from this project"

— Paul Cozzens



FILE PHOTOS

"When we step into this arena, we invite this kind of scrutiny"

— Jennie Hendricks

New breast cancer diagnosis option at Cedar City Hospital

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A recently acquired tomosynthesis machine will allow radiologists at Cedar City Hospital to detect breast cancer more quickly and more accurately.

Tomosynthesis, sometimes referred to as a three-dimensional mammogram, is an advanced breast imaging system that takes multiple images of different areas of a breast. This new technology will allow hospital to detect breast cancer up to a year and a half earlier than traditional mammography, and with more accuracy. This is will also reduce the number of patients who need to be called back for additional imaging, as well as the need for invasive treatments of breast cancer.

Radiologist Troy Stonely said tomosynthesis allows him to look at one area of the breast at a time, rather than only one image.

"Because there's multiple images and because there's an arc to it, they can reconstruct it and emphasize a layer at a time," he said.

Mammography Team Lead Kim Hopkins compared the differences between tomosynthesis and traditional mammography to a book.

"Our (two-dimensional) machine would just take four images and they kind of describe it as a closed book," she said. "With the new machine, it's like they can now open the book and flip the pages and read the book. It just gives a much clearer view."

Ancillary Services Manager Darin Day said the

new machine was funded by the community.

"This is very expensive, but we only have a set amount of money in the hospital to be able to fund these projects," Day said. "This has been an unusual project whereas we have gone and asked for funds from our foundation to help us to pay for it. So really this belongs to the community, because the community has donated much of the money to be able to bring this to Cedar City."

He also said the technology is very advanced.

"We've had mammography for years, but this is the latest and greatest hardware and software that you can get," he said. "There's a lot of facilities that don't even have this tomosynthesis, and for a community our size to get this technology early on, to be able to start providing that

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KELSEY KEENER

A NEW MACHINE AT CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL will make breast examinations quicker and easier.

Summer Solstice event this Saturday at Parowan Gap

PAROWAN A new documentary on Parowan Gap will be shown as part of the annual Summer Solstice event where people can experience the solar calendaring system as depicted through petroglyphs at Parowan Gap, Saturday, June 23. Other activities include an interpretive program, solstice sunset observation and BBQ dinner.

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

Media videographer/producer Alan Neves will premier his master thesis documentary on the Parowan Gap. This was a three-year filming project of video interviews with Native American tribal leaders who tell why the Gap plays an important role in their culture, as well as interviews with archaeologists, solar engineers, and local historians who explain the scientific and cultural significance. A number of those interviewed will be in attendance and will answer questions from the audience after the showing of the documentary.

The Parowan Gap Documentary will be shown at 3 p.m. at the Parowan City Office in the Council Chamber. The event is free. The Parowan City office is located at 35 E. 100 North in Parowan.

A BBQ Dinner catered by Hamburger Patty's will be held from 6:30-7 p.m. at Parowan Gap. Tickets

Gap as depicted on the "Zipper Glyph". "Ancient Native Americans who set up the Gap solar calendar system, did

carin," said Dalton, who added, "that these ancient people knew that there would be times when the front carins could not be used."

Due to wildlife inhabiting the normal parking area, vehicle parking will be located on the west side (Cedar City side) of the Gap. The improved parking area will be for handicapped parking and dropping off those who are not able to walk short distances.

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

Tickets for BBQ dinner can be purchased at the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Office at 581 North Main in Cedar City; or Parowan City Library at 16 South Main in Parowan; or by contacting Dalton at 435-463-3735.

Parowan Gap is located 19.2 miles northwest of Cedar City on Hwy. 130; or 14 miles west of Parowan following the Gap County Road from 400 North in Parowan. The annual event is sponsored by the Parowan Heritage Foundation and Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.



COURTESY OF NANCY DALTON, PAROWAN HERITAGE FOUNDATION

THE SUMMER SOLSTICE SUN SETTING down the middle of the Parowan Gap.

for the dinner are \$15 per person. Tickets can be purchased from Parowan City Library, Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Visitor Center, or online at Eventbrite at: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/parowan-gap-summer-solstice-dinner-tickets-47062528289>

The main event of the day is the Summer Solstice program at 7:30 p.m. at Parowan Gap. Solar engineer Nal Morris will be speaking at this event. At 8:30 p.m. the group will walk three-quarters of a mile along the paved road to the back-up Summer Solstice carins to watch the sun set down the center of the

not just set up one carin for each season, but they set up back-up carins for each

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Cedar City Rotary Club members are honored

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Fourteen Cedar City Rotary Club members were honored for their continued service to the community during a luncheon on June 12.

President of the Cedar City Rotary Todd Boyer hosted the luncheon to honor Rotarians who have each provided service for over 25 years. Honored members were presented with awards and recognition of their individual achievements.

Dixie Leavitt was recognized as the longest serving member of the Cedar City club, having joined in 1969 and offering 49 years of service. Among Leavitt's celebrated accomplishments were his service to the Cedar City and Iron County communities, Southern Utah University and the state of Utah.

Other honored members include Jack Carter, 42 years of Rotary Club membership and service; Jeff Merchant, 41 years; Dave Osborn, 40 years; Ken Englehart, 37 years; Wayne Clark, 36 years; Dave Bentley,



COURTESY PHOTO

SITTING, FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Cherie Osborn, Pat Morris, Diana Graff, Dixie Leavitt, Anne Leavitt, Mary Anne Bentley, Helen Englehart, Ken Englehart, Margie Atkinson. Standing, second row, left to right: Dave Osborn, Stewart Morris, Bobette Clark, Jerry Jones, Betty Jones, Lesley Morris, Dave Morris, Karen Tavano, Bob Tavano, Gary Atkinson.

34 years; Dave Morris, Stewart Morris and Bob Tavano, 32 years; Betty Jones and Frank Nichols, 30 years; Gary Atkinson, 27 years; and Diana Graff, 26 years.

Combined, these 14 members have provided almost 500 years of service to the Rotary Club, as well as to the Cedar City and Iron County communities. Upon recognition, these members and their spouses also received yellow roses to signify their friendship to the Rotary Club.

'Family Picnic in the Park' celebrated on June 9

CEDAR CITY — The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah's "Family Picnic in the Park" included 137 Children and 50+ adults for a day of fun, food, and festivities in celebration of Utah's Second Annual Family Month. Cedar City's families and friends came together to promote strong families and communities on June 9.

In May 2018, Governor Gary R. Herbert declared May 13-June 17 (the five weeks between Mother's Day and Father's Day) as Utah Family Month. "This month we want to focus on activities that will help strengthen Cedar

City families," said Joshua Seilaff, the Activities and Event Coordinator of The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah.

The Family Picnic in the Park was a sponsored day out for families to enjoy Fun, Food, and Festivities such as, Lifesize Board Games, Kites, Cotton Candy, Hot Dogs, and Hamburgers. The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah's Mission is to Protect Children and Preserve Families through services we provide, such as, Family Support Center Children's Nursery, Home Visitation Programs, Parenting Classes, and Visitation Exchange.

CERT class to be held on June 21

Iron County Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) begins at 7 p.m. on June 21 in room 1 at Festival Hall, 105 N. 100 East, Cedar City. This month's topic: Stop the Bleed. This is a certification course addressing the most up-to-date methods of bleeding control including the use of the CAT

tourniquet. The public is always invited to participate. For more information, contact John Higley, Iron County Emergency Management Coordinator at 435-267-1740. Because of the nature of the subject, the target audience minimum age is 14. Some slides are graphic in nature.

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What Democrats should promise to win back the White House

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

My officemates were calculating the odd of Pres. Trump winning a second term. Lukewarm towards Trump, they traditionally vote Republican.

"Mitt Romney believes Trump will easily win again," said one.

"If the economy continues to improve, Mitt is probably correct," said another. "Plus, I don't see any Democrat able to defeat him. Bernie certainly won't."

"Trump can self-destruct, however," said a third, "who knows what he'll tweet next. But with a strong economy he has a tailwind."

I stayed out of the conversation. I'm not convinced Trump will get (or deserves getting) credit for the low unemployment rate. Businesses deserve that credit, although the Trump-Republican tax cut has greased the wheel. However, most economists think Trump's tariff policies will hurt the economy, and wage increases are still relatively stagnant. Statistics show the "forgotten" Trump voters in rural middle America are still not hauling money to the bank.

Mitt's prediction on a Trump victory may have more to do with showing his "Republican bonafides" than clear analysis. Trump still has a more than 50 percent unfavorable rating,

and a shift in about 1 percent of the voters in only three states would have elected Hillary, not The Donald.

But if I were a Democrat, I would focus my campaign on the theme that most Americans – even those who voted for Trump or against Hillary – are often embarrassed by: his loose



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

Mitt's prediction on a Trump victory may have more to do with showing his "Republican bonafides" than clear analysis.

lips, his tweets, and his aggressive partisanship. (A leading Republican official and one-time political donor told me last week, "Every morning I wake up I'm embarrassed by something he has said the day before.")

And if I were a Democratic strategist, the campaign would go something like this:

"If you elect me as President to replace Donald Trump, I promise I will never embarrass you by having affairs and paying off porn stars.

"If you elect me, I promise never to embarrass our allies in Canada and Europe, and I further promise not to invite Putin and his Russian thugs to join the peaceful G-7 nations, and reward him for invading the Ukraine and shooting down a civilian airplane.

"If you elect me, I promise not to embarrass you by claiming that I can pardon myself and fire anybody who is investigating wrongdoing in the White House.

"If you elect me, I promise not to embarrass you and your financial security by threatening to veto a federal budget and allowing the U.S. to default on our bonds and our contracts with investors.

"If you elect me, I promise to think before striking out at someone who disagrees with me. I promise to have a civil discourse on controversial subjects and to study the issues before I let loose with twitterstorm of nonsense.

"If elected, you won't agree with everything I support. But again, I promise not to embarrass you – and to work with both political parties to make America a better country than it is today."

And if that speech would change the minds of 1 percent of past voters in three states, Mitt would be wrong about Trump's second term.



COURTESY PHOTO

ZIONS BANK EMPLOYEES WORK ON A HOME IN ENOCH as part of the bank's annual Paint-A-Thon project.

Zions Bank Paint-A-Thon visits Enoch

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

ENOCH — Last week marked Zions Bank's 28th annual Paint-a-Thon service project.

The home of Enoch resident LeGrande Tracy, 77, received a fresh coat of paint and landscap-

ing services from Zions Bank employees who volunteered for the annual week-long service project. Jones Paint and Glass pressure-washed Tracy's home in preparation for painting, and donated all the painting supplies. Meals were provided to volunteers during the project by Costa Vida,

Jimmy John's and Little Caesar's. Zions Bank volunteers participate in the service project in order to help keep neighborhoods bright as well as to help senior citizens remain in their homes for as long as possible. The project began in 1991 and takes place in communities throughout the state.

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST
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Indoor events include Speech, Modeling, Fashion Forward modeling, impromptu questions and Photogenic. The Horsemanship will be at the Diamond Z Arena at 5 p.m. at 11 S Cross Hollow Dr, Cedar City.

Our Royalty is supported by the Cedar City Lion's Club to represent the SUU College Rodeo Team.

For more information contact Andi Burton 702-798-3660.



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Princess 1st attendant

Teen writing camp coming to SUU

The WriteOut Foundation and Southern Utah University present WriteOut, a writing workshop camp for teenagers. The camp will be held on the campus of Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah, on June 27 – 29. Students will learn from well-known authors, they will hike and write at Cedar Breaks National Monument, and will attend a performance of The Merry Wives of Windsor at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Campers will also participate in many writing-specific activities such as author panels, keynotes, book signings, and a literary-themed

dinner and costume gala. Camp attendance requires registration; evening events are open to the public.

WriteOut will feature seven celebrated authors as speakers and instructors. Students will be assigned to work in small groups with an author who writes specifically in the students' preferred genre. This year's authors are Ally Carter, Soman Chainani, Ally Condie, Ann Dee Ellis, Brandon Mull, Brendan Reichs, and Margaret Stohl. All are well-known published authors writing in the young adult category. There will be opportunities for

WriteOut campers and the general public to have books signed by the authors.

"We're committed to bringing authors who are not only international bestsellers but excellent teachers to Cedar City to work with teen writers," said Ally Condie, WriteOut Foundation Director. "I know that they will benefit from the workshops, and also that our authors will love getting a glimpse of all that Cedar City and Southern Utah have to offer."

To register for the camp, see the schedule, read the authors bios, and find out more, visit www.writeoutcamp.org.

Bookings

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

June 11

Amanda J. Lopez, Cedar City
Hazing-use or operation of vehicle

Haley Swamy, Iron County
Poss. of stolen credit cards, Burglary/Vehicle

William J. English II, Cedar City
Intoxication

Vanessa A. Standingsoldier, Cedar City
Alc. Consumption in park, Sell/furn to minor

Nezba Tunney, Cedar City
Consume alcohol by minor

June 12

Tionna M. Tom, Cedar City
Consume alcohol by minor

June 13

Wilford W. Belone, Cedar City
Intoxication, Assault

Harlie M. Smith, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession

June 14

Ryan Manywhiskers, Cameron, Ariz.
Drive on Susp/Revoke License

Kristy M. Morris, St. George
DUI

June 15

Eugene W. Beatty, Kanarrville
Intoxication, Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Skyler C. Cooper, Enterprise
Dist/Offer/Arrange Controlled Substance

Kim M. Potter-Hatch, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

Jeremy D. Blackham, St. George
Intoxication

Nathon R. Yardley, Cedar City
Possession

June 16

Chad J. Graham, St. George
Fraud. Use of Credit Card

June 17

David Rodriguez, Cedar City
Reckless Burning

Gerry D. Causey Jr., Cedar City
DUI

Skyler C. Cooper, Enterprise
Assault

Dance at the Hangar event to raise funds for CCWCC

CEDAR CITY — Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center wants you to dance the night away at their Dance at the Hangar fundraiser event Saturday, June 23 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Leavitt Hangar on 2275 Kitty Hawk Drive.

Live bands Spilbeedog, Fenswick Way, and the Jim Sevy Trio will perform throughout the night for dancers. Live dance instruction for swing and line dancing will also take place throughout the evening.

"Get your dancing shoes on, because it's almost here. Boogie the night away while supporting a great cause on Saturday, June 23 at the CCWCC Dance Party! We hope to raise at least

"We hope to raise at least \$2,000, and your support could make the difference"

— **Tessa Douglas, CCWCC**

\$2,000, and your support could make the difference," says Tessa Douglas, fundraising chair and CCWCC board member.

Spilbeedog, a 70s and 80s rock cover band, will play from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fenswick Way will rock out with 90s music from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and

the Jim Sevy Trio Band will finish off the night with a variety of music. Each of these bands has generously devoted their time to the CCWCC cause. In addition, a few dance instructors will make appearances in between acts to teach swing dancing, a country line dance and other dances.

Concessions will be available and all ticket and concession proceeds will go towards Canyon Creek Women Crisis Center. Tickets cost \$6 per person, \$10 per couple and \$25 per family. Tickets can be purchased online at ccwcc.org or dance or at the door. Ticket is good for the entire night.

CCWCC expressed their gratitude to the Leavitt Group for their generous donation of a dance venue, as well as their gratitude for the bands, DJ, instructors and volunteers who are donating their time to this event. All ages and community members are invited to the event. For more information visit CCWCC.org/dance

TOMOSYNTHESIS

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service for our community is just a great asset.”

Hopkins agreed that this machine is a great asset to Cedar City.

“To have this in Cedar City, it’s an amazing thing,” she said. “We have got the best machine available for our ladies in this community.”

The new machine did require Hopkins and her team, as well as radiologists, to go through additional training in order to learn how to operate the imaging system and analyze the images accurately. With the addition of this machine to the hospital, as well as an ultrasound system with features tailored to women’s healthcare, there will be also be less need for patients to travel to other hospitals for additional imaging or follow up care.

Day said Utah, and particularly Iron County, rank among the lowest in the United States when it comes to regular screenings, and that there are many factors that could lead to cancer.

“For some reason, something will trigger that cell, that mutated gene in the body, and then you’ve got cancer,” he said. “That’s why it’s so important that we have the screenings.”

Hopkins said a woman’s risk of cancer increases as she ages, but there is a high success rate with removing breast cancer if it caught early enough.

“It’s hard to see women that haven’t come in for 5 or 6 years and now they’re feeling a lump and we look at the images and we know that’s probably a breast cancer,” she said. “If they had come in years earlier, their outcome would’ve been a lot better.”

Mammography Patient Navigator Linda Keck said there are options out there for women who may not have insurance to cover regular screenings and follow up care.

“A lot of women don’t come in to get their screening mammograms because they don’t have insurance,” she said. “So, what I do is put that patient in touch with Salt Lake, the Utah Cancer Control Program, and they can pay for screening mammograms and anything that comes after that, whether it’s a biopsy or an ultrasound or whatever.”

“...the community has donated much of the money to be able to bring this to Cedar City

— **Darin Day**



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LOTS OF FUN IN THE SUN AND WATER at the annual Water Festival slated for June 30 in Cedar City.

Annual Water Festival coming to Cedar June 30

CEDAR CITY — Southwest Plumbing Supply and the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) invite the community to join them at Main Street Park on Saturday, June 30 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for the fourth annual Water Festival. The Festival is designed to promote water conservation throughout Iron County and will showcase water efficient home products, irrigation and landscape equipment, consulting and professional services, and software and technologies.

The festival will include

free hotdogs starting at 11 a.m., bounce houses, and water friendly activities for the kids. Water balloon fights will take place every half hour. Other water activities include; a slip n’ slide and water sprayed from a Cedar City fire truck.

CICWCD has partnered with the Division of Water Resources and utahwatersavers.com to bring smart timer rebates to Iron County. Attendees can learn about local rebates for smart timers and agricultural incentive programs while visiting other educational

and informative booths. The total water used in all activities at the Festival will be less than 5,400 gallons. The appropriate water needed to irrigate Main Street Park in one night is 36,264 gallons. The festival activities will use less than 1/6 of the water needed to irrigate the park in one night.

Come join in the fun and learn how you can do your part in helping conserve water in Iron County. For information, visit www.cicwcd.org/water-festival or call CICWCD at 435-865-9901.

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MUSIC, PAGEANTRY AND FIREWORKS HELPED CELEBRATE the opening of the Larry H. Miller Summer Games at Southern Utah University on June 14. The games bring hundreds of athletes and their families to Iron County each summer.



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HIKERS BEWARE: Give rattlesnakes plenty of room

Rattlesnakes often strike fear in the hearts of people. But they shouldn't. Knowing a little about the animal, and doing a few simple things — like keeping your distance and not harassing a snake — can go a long way to keeping you safe.

Kevin Wheeler, biologist with the Division of Wildlife Resources, says rattlesnakes in Utah are on the move right now, looking for water and rodents after emerging from their dens in May.

Wheeler says the snakes will likely have to travel more to find food this year. "Drought conditions have reduced Utah's rodent population," he says, "so snakes will be roaming more, looking for rodents. Because the snakes will be active, there's a greater chance you'll see one in the wild this year."

So, if you see a rattlesnake in the wild, what should you do?

"Don't approach it," Wheeler says. "Give it plenty of space, and leave it alone. Respect the snake, and it will respect you."

Wheeler says most people who are bit by rattlesnakes are bit while harassing or toying with a snake, or trying to kill it. Like most animals, rattlesnakes fear humans and will do anything they can to avoid us. "That changes if a snake thinks it's threatened and there's no way to escape," he says. "In that case, the snake will often strike to protect itself."

Respecting the snake, and giving it plenty of space, are the keys to avoiding problems.

Hiking Tips

As you're hiking in Utah this summer, watch the trail ahead of you, and check carefully before stepping over rocks, reaching onto ledges or sitting down on a rock or log. If you see a rattlesnake, Wheeler recommends the following:

- » **Tip 1** – Remain calm. Do not panic. Rattlesnakes will not chase you.
- » **Tip 2** – Stay at least five feet from the snake. Give it plenty of space.
- » **Tip 3** – Do not try to kill the snake. Doing so is illegal and greatly



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NOT SOMEONE YOU WANT TO ENCOUNTER WHILE HIKING, so here are some tips for dealing with rattlesnakes this summer.

increases the chance the snake bites you.

- » **Tip 4** – Alert people to the snake's location. Advise them to use caution and to respect the snake. Keep children and pets away.
- » **Tip 5** – Keep your dog on a leash. Allowing your dog to roam increases the chance the dog will find a snake and get bit.

Fully protected

Six rattlesnake subspecies live in Utah. The most common is the Great Basin rattlesnake. The Great Basin 'rattler' is found across the state.

Rocky, talus slopes are the places in Utah where you'll most likely encounter rattlesnakes. In fact, Wheeler says there's a good chance you've been close to a snake while hiking and never knew it. "A snake's camouflage allows it to blend into its surroundings," he says. "They're tough to see."

Wheeler says rattlesnakes are fully protected by Utah law; it's illegal to

harass or kill one. "Rattlesnakes are an important part of Utah's ecosystem," Wheeler says. "They help keep the rodent population in check. And that helps keep the diseases rodents carry in check too."

Keeping snakes out of your yard

Rocky, talus slopes aren't the only place in Utah where you might encounter a rattlesnake. Depending on where you live, you could find a snake in your yard.

Aside from building a fence that rattlesnakes can't penetrate, Wheeler says the following are the best ways to keep rattlesnakes out of your yard:

- » **Tip 1** – Reduce the number of places that provide snakes with shelter. Brush, wood, rock and junk piles are all items you should get rid of.
- » **Tip 2** – Control rodent populations. Bird feeders and water are two of the main items that draw rodents to yards.
- » **Tip 3** – Avoid scaring away harmless snake species, such as gopher snakes. Having other snake species on or near your yard may deter rattlesnakes from wandering through.
- » **Tip 4** – Wheeler says he's heard of people using "snake repellents." But he isn't aware of any scientific testing that shows these products are effective.

For more information, call the nearest Division of Wildlife Resources office or the DWR's Salt Lake City office at 801-538-4700.

Stewart's National Suicide Prevention Hotline legislation passes subcommittee

Rep. Chris Stewart's (R-Utah) legislation, the National Suicide Prevention Hotline Improvement Act, passed unanimously out of the Communications and Technology Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. This bill aims to designate a new national 3-digit dialing code – similar to 911 – to be used for a mental health crisis and suicide prevention hotline.

"After the recent passing of Kate Spade and Anthony Bourdain, calls to

the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline jumped 25 percent," Stewart said in a release. "While the hotline number has increased access, I know we can do better. The current dialing code is cumbersome and hard to recall. We need to create a hotline dialing code that is short and easy to remember. It's imperative that this legislation get signed into law quickly, and I'm grateful that the Energy and Commerce Committee is helping move it along."

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Water usage data now available

The Utah Division of Water Resources has announced that Utahns can now easily access water use data through a new interactive data portal.

Utah's Open Water Data portal allows Utahns to zoom and click an area of interest on an interactive map, resulting in a pop up that shows the water use in that area. Citizens can also download the underlying data. The tool improves water data accessibility and transparency. It can be accessed at: www.Water.Utah.Gov/OpenData.html.

"We wanted to present the water use data in a way that is accessible and understandable. This tool allows anyone to easily find, explore and download this important information," said Aaron Austin, Senior GIS Analyst for the Division.

The portal was released in conjunction with a report that contains an analysis of residential, institutional, commercial and industrial water use data gathered by the Utah Division of Water Rights for the 2015 water year: <https://water.utah.gov/2015WaterData.pdf>. The analysis reflects updated and improved methodology based on recommendations from a 2015 Legislative Audit, 2017 Legislative follow up Audit and a 2018 third party analysis of the division's processes.

"We are excited about the methodology accuracy and other improvements this data release represents. A lot of people worked very hard on this," Rachel Shilton, the division's River Basin Planning

"We wanted to present the water use data in a way that is accessible and understandable"

— Aaron Austin

Section Manager, said.

While the improvements are encouraging, these changes make comparing the 2015 numbers to past water use data problematic due to the significant methodology differences. Changes in recommended secondary water use estimate inputs, as well as the transfer of second homes from the commercial category to the residential category, are examples of updates that impact categorical or total use estimates. As a result, the division will use the 2015 data as the new baseline for comparison and planning moving forward.

Likewise, comparisons from region to region within Utah are problematic due to differences in climate, number of vacation homes and other factors. Comparisons between Utah's water use numbers and data from other states have little value given there is no nationally consistent methodology standard for analyzing and reporting water use numbers.

Administrative processes were changed in 2016 to ensure community water system data corrections are updated in the Utah Division of Water Rights' database and website; however, these updated processes did not occur for the 2015 data. As a result, the quality checked data released on Tuesday will often differ from what is reflected on the Utah Division of Water Rights' website. That said, the data released Tuesday underwent both legislative auditor and third-party review, and the division is confident that it is both reflective of regional water use and useful for planning purposes.

CITY COUNCIL

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attorney (Tyler Romeril) and told him of a potential conflict of interest because I have a family member who owns property in the zone. I told him I have no ownership in the property, so he said 'you vote, and declare the conflict.' That's what I did. I have absolutely no financial benefit from this project."

Cozzens is currently involved in a four-way race for Iron County Commission Seat B. He said his main concern with what transpired on June 13 wasn't the election, but that "it set an ugly precedent, because in the future, any member of the council could be subject to such an attack. It was out of line—allowing that type of thing to happen in an open and public meeting. Everything about this rezoning process was above board."

One of Cozzens's opponents in the commission race is realtor Jennie Hendricks. She said she did not ask Wilkey to pursue the issue. "He has nothing to do with my campaign. We are candidates in a campaign that has been heated at times. I think the public has the right to question their candidates and vet them, and that's appropriate. I believe Carter felt his question hadn't been answered. If people have questions for me, I'm happy to answer them. When we step into this arena, we invite this kind of scrutiny."

Both candidates said that they've enjoyed the election process this year—even the heated moments. Both praised the residents of Iron County who have for the most part acted with civility.

Cozzens doesn't expect the issue to continue in this week's council meeting. Vote by mail ends June 25 and the election concludes when final votes are counted on June 26.

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Mesquite artisan couple's colorful creations come from mutual inspiration

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

MESQUITE, Nev. — Lyle and Diana Powelson have been working together as artisans for decades – Diane creates decorative gourds with colorful patterns and images inspired by everything from Native-American culture, and nature, to embellished designs using beads, raffia or pine needles.

Her husband, Lyle is an accomplished colored-glass artisan.

“Lyle has a life-long passion for working with stained glass,” said Lyle of a self-taught journey into art. He comes from a 40-year career working with sheet metal construction, patterns, and soldering. “I’ve always liked colored-glass, so when I retired, I joined a Club in Sun City here and made my first hummingbird with the group.”

He also enjoys gardening, deer hunting trips, and today with his wife Diana, they travel to more than 25 festivals and shows to display and sell intricate stained glass-art, while Diana works on artistic gourds of various sizes and shapes.

“I would say that we’re often inspired by the work of each other,” he said from his home in Mesquite.

On June 22 and 23, the Powelson’s work will be featured among 35 other vendors at the Frontier Homestead Museum ‘Folk Life’ festival. The Powelson’s made their home in Nevada, after moving from Lee’s Summit, Mo., over seven years ago.

“There were a lot of clubs here to consider joining, but we really wanted to have outlets for the art we love doing,” Lyle said.

“It takes a lot of patience but we love the artistic outlets and it’s something we can share with others”

— Diana Powelson

While Diana began oil painting years ago, she also pursued an interest in quilting, cross-stitch and other craft-making. It was only after a friend suggested working on gourds that she began researching and experimenting with art-inspired gourds. She uses a range of mediums in her work, from ink dyes and acrylics, to pyrography (wood burning) and oil painting.

Lyle, who had a lifelong passion for stained glass that began with a Glass Club, moved his work to an in-home studio to create custom-made and large-scale pieces.

“I had spent years soldering, so it came quite naturally for me to create patterns, designs and pieces that fit together technically.”

Their home is made full with stained glass elements and the equipment needed to create his work – from smaller ‘trinket’ size examples of geckos, turtles, Iris and



DIANA AND LYLE POWELSON TRAVEL TO MORE THAN 25 FESTIVALS, craft fairs and other shows to display decorative and artful gourds, and her husband’s talent in creating intricate stained glass work in customized sizes with varied inspirations -- from landscapes, and butterflies to flowers and desert sunsets.

butterflies to large-scale landscapes and desert scenes.

Meanwhile Diana’s work table is surrounded by a wide collection of gourds, large and small, with the precision equipment used to etch, imprint, draw or wood-burn into her work.

“I’ve probably created up to 300 gourd works and designs over the past several years,” she said of the craft. “It takes a lot of patience but we love the artistic outlets and it’s something we can share with others.”

According to Lyle, many hours of focus go into each piece. “It is a little stressful, but I also find it very satisfying,” he said. “We both have some physical conditions that can slow us down. But I think this is a

very helpful form of art-therapy and takes your mind off the discomforts.”

When the Powelsons are not busy with their art-inspired creations, they enjoy spending time in a friendly (club) game of ‘Hand and Foot’ or Texas Hold-Em card games.

“We don’t have the five acres we used to have in Missouri., just a patio space and small yard, so Lyle still loves the garden, but we’ve found our niche in art.”

Their work can be seen at the Tuachan Saturday Market (Ivins); and at shows like the Enterprise Corn Fest, the Kony Coins for Kids Quilt Walk; Rising Star Women’s Day Out Craft Show, Mesquite.

AERTS

Cedar Arts Council presents: Final Friday Art Walks

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Arts Council is happy to announce the 5th Annual Cedar City Art Walk. This year we have eight participating locations in a concentrated area, spreading from Artisan's Art Gallery on University Blvd (Center St.) to 300 West at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). Exhibits and live music are also available along 100 West. The walks are free to the public.

The Final Friday Art Walks feature various art forms; live jazz, contemporary and classical music, and art demonstrations. The Cedar City Arts Council invites you to the FinalFriday Art Walks on June 29, July 27, August 31 and September 28 from 5 to 8 p.m. The Final Friday Art Walks are free events and the exhibits are open throughout the summer. Everyone is encouraged to attend!

The Final Friday Art Walks are scheduled during the top tourist season in Cedar City, we hope to create enthusiasm from the local community as well as summer visitors. All of the participating businesses and galleries are located in or near the downtown area and within walking distance of the Utah Shakespeare Festival and Southern Utah University.

The first Final Friday Art Walk will be on June 29 from 5 to 8 p.m. and it will be featuring various artists. There will be artist demonstrations and exhibits, from the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild on the lawn at 100 West and Center. Carved wood bowls by Steven Dunn, Horsehair bracelets and paintings by Carole

Foster, art by Joey Favino, Andy Levine, and more will be presented throughout the evening in designated locations. Performances will be occurring thru the night.

Violin and guitar duo Lindsay and Stan Szczesny will be at Stone Path from 5 to 6 p.m. Lindsay Szczesny's violin students will be playing at Stone Path from 6 to 7 p.m.

The Washburn Family Bluegrass Band will be at Artisans Gallery from 5 to 6 p.m. April MacPherson and Steven Swift of Mountaintop Sound will be performing from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sofie Scaletta, who sings and plays ukulele and guitar, is set for Art Works.

The Storytellers band will be playing at the SUMA Plaza. Yidan Guo will be doing watercolor demonstrations at this location, there will be make-n-take activities in the SUMA classroom and light refreshments will be available.

IG Winery will be hosting 3hattrio band with folk music and more. More information is soon to come, stay tuned.

For updates about featured artists and musicians visit the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>. Remember to save the dates for the later Final Friday Art Walks! Celebrate our city's arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to the Art Walk; we hope to see you there.



COURTESY PHOTO

LINDSAY AND STAN SZCZESNY

76 trombones...times three

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

Call it our spring of "The Music Man." Since March 24, we have seen three performances of Meredith Willson's beloved feel-good musical about the shy traveling salesman who gets his foot caught in the door: the charming Professor Harold Hill.

One of the productions was a high school show, directed by our daughter. Another was a semi-professional presentation at the Hale Centre Theatre, and the third was our own Cedar Valley Community Theatre show. Obviously, they would be very different shows but some things were shared among the three. For instance, Willson inserted a very large musical problem into his show that must be solved by whoever takes it on. I'm talking about the quartet.

Germane to the story is Professor Hill's turning a squabbling school board into a first-rate barbershop quartet that from their first four-part chord are always together, always getting along, and always singing. The problem is that barbershop singing is very hard and requires years to master. So imagine a music teacher working daily for months with four high school boys to teach them even an approximation of a barbershop sound. And it was pretty awful. Well, not always

awful. When they were on, it was rather good, and their grins showed that they knew it. But they weren't good on demand; it was more of a lucky accident.

But here is the best part: those



Since March 24, we have seen three performances of Meredith Willson's beloved feel-good musical

four young men became like their stage characters. Since the show closed, you still find them singing together. One member took the group to his family reunion as part of the entertainment. Another took

them into his classroom as part of a presentation he had to make. They still burst into song whenever they find themselves in the same room. If you want a testimony about the value of the arts, follow those young men around and you'll become a believer.

The quartets in the other two shows were adequate—not perfect but okay. It somehow added to the veracity of their characters to see them struggle a bit. But the point is the same one with the young men: they learned an art form well enough to enjoy it themselves and share it with others.

Two of the shows used live orchestra, the high school one and ours. The choice of live or canned music is a matter of money and quality. We always hope for live, but it must be admitted that a bad orchestra is a real distraction. We were pleasantly surprised at the skill of the high school orchestra. It had obviously been a semester's work and they were up-tempo and quite accurate.

Which leads to my last point: all three productions met their goals: providing a venue for the local actor, singer, or musician to use his/her skill. After each show, the actors were grinning, receiving accolades and flowers from loyal and adoring audience members. To use one's talent is a great blessing. What do a couple of sour notes matter?

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'Folk Life Fest' coming to Cedar June 22, 23

by Dawn M. AERTS

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When the Frontier Homestead Museum 'Folk Life' festival arrives June 22 and 23, it will feature 39 local vendor-artisans, cowboy poets, heritage exhibits, live demonstrations and local musicians who will share their talent in the big-barn arena and throughout the park.

This year's event will feature performers Scott Glen Lambertson, of Rigby, Idaho with partner and musician, Mark E. Seeley; folk-guitarist Jerylee of Annabella, Utah, and poet-musicians Paul Kern and Mike Bown of Homeward Bound who will play original, western heritage compositions.

Lambertson, a singer-songwriter who grew up in the Salt Lake City, Cedar City, St. George and Cache Valley area is a graduate of Southern Utah University and has pursued music since 1975 with breaks for mission, jobs and raising a family. "The majority of songs I'll perform are original," said Lambertson of his life in the Rocky Mountain Region. "I love the history and culture of the American West and have deep roots here."

Friday's music schedule will include acclaimed violinist Miriam Wagstaff of Tropic, Ut; the Washburn Family Bluegrass Band; Karyn Whittemore and The Enoch Orchestra who will play folks songs of Ireland, the British Isles and other early pioneer songs.

On Saturday, the festival will continue with musical performance by Common Ground, the Southern Utah String Quartet, poetry and music by guitarist Jerylee and Scott Lambertson; dancing with the Hey Cedar Square Dancers and music by western music vocalist, Dave Wilcox of St. George.



J. AERTS

"This year is all about preserving the stories of our heritage..."

— Mike Scott

According to Frontier Homestead Foundation Chair, Mike Scott, this year's event will include live demonstrations of wheelwright by Dennis Allan; beekeeping how-to's with Steve Simmons; spinning and weaving with Lynn and Ann Nelson. "These folks will be here both days," said Scott of plans, "To include log-cutting, tomahawk throwing, ropemaking, and plastering demonstrations."

The Mountain men will be part of the weekend

THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD MUSEUM FOUNDATION STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS

will come together with demonstrators, artist-vendors, musicians and 'Mountain Men' for the Folk Life Festival set for Fri., June 22nd and Sat., June 23rd. (Left to Right) Julie Saemisch, Amy Howe, Todd Prince (Park Manager), Caroline Howe and Barbara Walling-Frank; (back row) Summer Lyftogt, Dawn Aerts, Kaylee Pickering and Mike Scott (Foundation president).

get-together. "This year is all about preserving the stories of our heritage and hopefully to give people of all ages pioneer experiences from the past." This is the 3rd year of hosting the Folklife Festival featuring artists booths on the front lawn, musicians and audience seating in the main building, with hands-on demonstrations in the back yard. "This promises to be a fun-filled event," said Scott.

Proposals from Utah artists requested for Golden Spike Celebration in SLC

SALT LAKE CITY — Artist proposals are being accepted for an exhibition connected to the 150th anniversary of the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad.

This exhibition will include both invited artists & artists (Utah residents only) accepted via an open call process, and will include a side-by-side curatorial mentorship with one invited mentee from the community. It will be hosted at the Rio Gallery in Salt Lake City with funding provided by the Utah Department of Heritage & Arts,

Utah Division of Arts & Museums, and the Spike 150 Commission.

Artists both curated and selected from the open call will be paid for participation. Proposals for new work, as well as existing works that relate to the topic, will be accepted. Additionally, funding has been set aside for the acquisition of a limited number of works of art from this exhibition into the State of Utah Alice Merrill Horne Art Collection.

On May 10, 2019, the nation will commemorate the

sesquicentennial of the first Transcontinental Railroad. The joining of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads occurred at Promontory Summit, Utah, in 1869. The history of the First Transcontinental Railroad and its legacy in Utah provides ample topics for exploration and representation that artists can use in their works.

Applications will be accepted through July 2 and can be found at arts.utah.gov/spike-150-exhibition-proposals.

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Summer is close!

“**S**trange things are done by the midnight sun in the land where the rivers run cold.” That is about all I remember of a poem I once loved to read. I have spent days looking for the poem and still I have not found it. It is about Sam somebody living in Alaska in a furnace, trying to get warm or waiting to be cremated. It is driving me crazy so if any of you who read this column know the poem or its name, would you please get in touch with me at the Brookdale Senior Living Center; the telephone number is 435-867-0055.

What happened to the month of May!! It flew by so fast there was no way I could keep up. I do remember it was a fun month with a lot of family birthdays and city events. My 89th birthday came and went on May 5 and the whole Mexican Country celebrated it with me. This happens every year but they celebrate it as Cinco De Mayo!

Even though Memorial Day was a bit windy the cemetery looked beautiful. The crew that works there had done a wonderful job of mowing and timing around the graves. They do an awesome job of keeping it clean and neat looking. However, I'm not sure I agree with the new policy regarding how and what we can keep on the graves of

to enjoy each other and not worry about finding places to stay, etc. All in all, Laura said it was just great.

It's fun and exciting to go to new places and do different things, but when it is over is there anything better than seeing the lights of home, knowing you are safe, and sleeping in your very own bed!

June blew right in, the weather is still trying to decide what it wants to do next and I'm still looking for Spring...somehow I think I must have missed it. I have been seeing all kinds of signs besides the ones that want you to vote for them – I mean there is always a Flea Market, a Swap Meet, a Yard Sale or a Garage sale going on somewhere in the valley, and if none of those excite you, you can always listen to Trade-o and maybe find a really good deal just waiting for you or you can check out Amazon or dozen other sale sites on your computer! Now if I just had some extra money, and a new back that would let me walk and the 'want' to, I might venture out



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**
Columnist

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those we love as long as the graves sites are clean and neat.

CRUSH is the name of one of the local traveling baseball teams that went to Cooperstown, NY, to participate in a national tournament. Shad Leeder and Coby Millett were the two coaches that went with them. One of my great grandsons, Carson Savage, is a good ball player and was excited to be able to make that special trip with his team. His mother Laura and sister Maci went with him as did parents and family members of the rest of the team.

Laura said they saw and did so much and visited so many historic sites that right now it is impossible to remember everything. But for Carson the best part of the whole trip was playing ball in Cooperstown and going to Fenway Park! Many “thanks” go out to Shad and Coby for the time they spent teaching and helping the boys become winners! The trip was well planned, so the parents had time

of here for a while and see if I have actually missed anything .

Well, I did venture out and guess what? I did find out that the Summer Games are starting, that the flowers at Cedar Breaks are not in full bloom yet, that Highway 14 had a pretty rough winter because there are a lot of big cracks in the road. (I also noticed that the Highway Department has been working on the worst ones.) AND Shakespear is shaping up to be a record year! Utah has been discovered in a BIG way folks and that scares me! I like it just the way it is!

Life at Brookdale changes every day. If new people aren't moving in some older ones are dying to get out. The facility is pretty much filled right now. As far as I know R.L. Gardner is the last one to move here. He is doing well. It was nice to visit with him and his son (I'll remember which son as soon as I send this in.)

That's all for now...see you around the corner!



COURTESY OF SUMA

THE SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART is offering yoga classes on the final Thursdays of the month.

Yoga classes offered at SUMA

by Brooke **VLASICH**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Those looking for a way to de-stress after a busy day can participate in Yoga at SUMA, a new program at the Southern Utah Museum of Art. Led by Cedar Yoga Space owner and Instructor Rebecca Simms, these classes are for all abilities and levels. Yoga at SUMA is held on the final Thursday of each month. The next date this series takes place will be on June 28 from 4 to 5 p.m. Classes are free for students, \$5 for members, and \$10 for not-yet members.

Connecting SUMA to other disciplines has been a major focus in order to engage the southern Utah community through art. “My two loves have always been art and yoga, so when I first moved to Cedar, I was thrilled to discover a growing community interest in yoga,” Community Engagement Associate Arielle Altenburg said. “Collaborating with Rebecca Simms to develop

Yoga at SUMA was a natural fit. The program allows me to share my passions with others and gives us the opportunity to integrate art into daily activities and interests.”

These classes are designed to fit all abilities and levels to suit participants’ needs. “Yoga is for everyBODY,” Cedar Yoga Space owner and Instructor Rebecca Simms added. “At Cedar Yoga Space, we provide a safe and peaceful

environment for our participants to practice yoga. SUMA is the perfect space to further this intention while connecting museum visitors with yoga and art.”

If participants are unable to join Yoga at SUMA on June 28 they can also participate during classes on July 26, August 30, and September 27

from 4 to 5 p.m. All classes will be at SUMA except for the September 27 class that will be held at Cedar Yoga Space on 473 N. 200 West, Cedar City.

Relax after a busy work week at Cedar City’s visual arts destination with Yoga at SUMA.

“The program ...gives us the opportunity to integrate art into daily activities and interests”

— Arielle Altenburg

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Calendar

Wed, June 20

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.

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

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 Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

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

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

SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 8 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 \$16 a month which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

Fri, June 22

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

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Sat, June 23

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

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

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

Sun, June 24

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 25

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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county courthouse, Parowan.

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.

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

Tues, June 26

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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Thurs, June 21

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

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

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

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

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

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Panguitch Valley Balloon Rally starts June 21

PANGUITCH— Utahns can watch hot air balloons take flight as the sun rises during the Panguitch Valley Balloon Rally. The festival is free to attend and takes place throughout Panguitch, Utah on June 21-24. This event includes a variety of activities from vendors to children rides and is the perfect opportunity to experience southern Utah's beauty in a new way.

"The exquisite, red-rock scenery and fresh, crisp air mixed with the brightly colored hot air balloons against the blue sky is what makes our festival unique," said Sydnee Mecham, Panguitch Main Street director, in a release. "Those who have moved away come back to this event year after year and bring their friends because there is no other festival quite like ours."

The hot air balloons will take flight daily from Panguitch's baseball fields at 6:30 a.m. and descend around 9 a.m. After the display of balloons, vendors from food to craft will be open all day, every day along Panguitch's main street and behind Zions Bank. The balloon rally also includes children activities, such as inflatable rides and slides, bingo, a balloon glow, 5K, live entertainment and more.

On Saturday, June 23, a 5K is being held by the Panguitch High School cross-country club. The race starts at the high school track, 390 E. 100 W., and begins at 7 a.m. as the balloons rise. Registration is available online at panguitchmainstreet.org or the day of the race from 6:00 to 6:45 a.m. The registration cost is \$25 per person. The course will take runners through the town's streets and loop back to the track. After the 5K, a free children's race around the track starts.

"The balloon festival is one of the many ways we attract visitors to our town and increase business," Mecham said. "The majority of our businesses are on Main Street, which is a big reason why the balloon glow is held on the road."

The balloon glow is Saturday night, during which all the balloons are lined up on Main Street with a band on each end of the road. As dusk covers the night, the balloons are filled with fiery air to the beat of the music. The vendors and activities will continue offering services during the glow.

Four different bands are scheduled to perform on Friday and Saturday. Friday night's featured band is The Move Ins and Saturday's featured bands are Transit Cast, The Good Will Band and Most Wanted.

For more information on the Panguitch Valley Balloon Rally, visit panguitch.com, and to learn about other activities and places to see while attending the rally, go to brycecanyoncountry.com.

People

50th Anniversary

Mitch & Gaona Schoppmann

Brent Schoppmann, Shauna Schoppmann Marshall, and April Schoppmann would like to announce the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents Mitch and Gaona Schoppmann. They were married on June 15, 1968 in the St. George temple. The greatest blessing in their lives are the five beautiful grandchildren and a great-grandchild that have brought them happiness and brightened their days. The



Schoppmann clan and friends will be going on an Alaskan cruise to celebrate the occasion. Thanks for all you do, we love you to the moon and back. Love, the kids.

Missions



Elder Gray

Elder Justin D. Gray has been called to serve in the Chile Santiago West Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking in the South Mountain Ward (155 East 400 South, Cedar City) on Sunday, June 24 at 9 a.m. He will enter the Mexico Missionary Training Center on June 26. Justin is the son of Dennis and JoLene Gray.

Elder Rigby

Elder Seleck Rigby, son of Travis and Amyanne Rigby, has returned home from his service as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Yakima, Washington Mission where he served as a Spanish speaking Elder. Seleck will be speaking in the Ashdown Forest Ward on Sunday, June 24 at 9 a.m. at the Canyon View



Stake Center, 1985 North Main St., Cedar City, Utah.



Sister Jordan

Sister Ashley Jordan has been called to serve in the Philippines Quezon City Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She reported to the Provo Missionary Training Center on June 20 and will report to the Philippines six weeks after her Tagalog training. Her proud parents are David and Julie Jordan.

Sister Potter

Bailey Jo Potter, the daughter of Rob and Misty Potter, has been called to serve in the Fort Worth, Texas mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking this Sunday, June 25, in the Sunbow Ward at 11am. The church is located at 2015 N Wedgewood Lane in Cedar City.



Birth

Mykee Nelda Manis

Mykee Nelda Manis, daughter of Cole and Amy Manis of Cedar City, was born on May 17, 2018 at 1:34 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs 5 ozs and was 19 inches long. Our perfect princess has finally arrived, it was a long bumpy journey to get her here but we couldn't be more thrilled or blessed to have her join our family! Her big brother Brayton



can't get enough of her and we all feel the same way. We love you, Mykee!

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4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
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90 S. Main St., Parowan
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620 E. Nichols Canyon R.,
Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

Light of the Valley Fellowship Church

995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar
City (Brookdale Sr. Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

Mountain View Baptist Church

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

New Life Church

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

Parowan United Methodist Church

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

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church

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

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church

4277 N. Wagon
Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

Sonrise Christian Fellowship

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

St. Jude's Episcopal Church

70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

Trinity Lutheran Church

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

True Life Center

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

Valley Bible Church

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

Westview Christian Center

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

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Obituaries

Jeffrey Dale Schoenheide



Jeffrey Dale Schoenheide, 57, of Parowan, passed away at home on May 26, 2018. He worked at TA as a TSA, and also had an FFL and held an associates degree in Gunsmithing.

His many hobbies included knife making, wood working, fishing, hunting, camping, gardening, cooking, and spending time with his family and pets. He held a Black Belt in kickboxing and a Brown Belt through Kai Karate in Parowan under Sifu Carol Cox.

Jeff served his country in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was stationed in California, New York City and Alaska. He married Farida Rivera on April 29, 1989. They had three children together: Dax R. Schoenheide (Victoria) of Parowan, Shaleia R. Dunn (Richard) of Nottingham, U.K., and Raine A. Schoenheide of Draper. He also had three children with his best friend Teresa Lund of Parowan: Nerissa K. Lund of Parowan, Yeshaya L. Lund of Parowan, and Dalston C. Lund of Parowan.



Jeff called his family the Clan. He leaves behind all members of his Clan—his wife Farisa, his best friend Teresa, and his children Dax, Shaleia, Raine, Nerissa, Yeshaya and Dalston. He also leaves behind his father Harvey Schoenheide, his sister Jodie Puffer, and his brother Michael Schoenheide (Terri), sister-in-law Coleen Schoenheide, as well as many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his mother Cheryl J. Schoenheide, his grandparents Watson and Schoenheide, his brother Monte H. Schoenheide, his granddaughter Sarah A. Schoenheide, his father-in-law Arnold B. Rivera, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He will be greatly missed. Services will be June 22, 2018 at The True Life Center, 2111 N. Main, Cedar City, Utah, at 11 a.m. The center is across the street from the Cedar City jail.

Dr. Elizabeth Page Dewsnup



Elizabeth Page was born in Riverton, Utah, on April 3, 1930, to Meredith and Maurine Steadman Page.

She grew up in Riverton, with siblings Ann Page (Kelly) and Alma Page.

After graduating from high school, she studied at the University of Utah, where she earned a Bachelors Degree in Fashion Merchandising, and worked for a time as a merchandise buyer at a department store in Salt Lake City. She met and married Stanley J. Dewsnup of Delta/Deseret Utah in

1954. Together they had three daughters, Meredine E. Dewsnup of Colorado, Marcia Ruth Dewsnup of Idaho, and Tracy Page Dewsnup of Tennessee.

Elizabeth went on to earn her Masters Degree at the University of Nevada, Reno. She would teach Home Economics, FHA and Bachelor Living at Cedar City High School, in Cedar City, Utah for 25 years, where each of her daughters graduated.

She then went on to become a Department Chair at the College of Eastern Utah, in Price, Utah, where she taught college, owned movie theatres, and earned her PhD - Doctorate Degree in Education Administration from BYU. (Busy lady!) She retired back home in Cedar City, where she also served on the Board of Directors for the Southwest Federal Credit Union in Southern Utah.

Elizabeth loved learning, educating others, and travel. She and her sister Ann Kelly, with Ann's husband Ladd Kelly, would go on to travel the globe. Among her travels were Europe, Greece, Spain, Egypt, Turkey, Indonesia, Peru, Australia, and Hawaii. She also traveled and hiked extensively through Southern Utah and the southwest and enjoyed continuing education courses at Dixie College.

She spent the last two years with her daughter Tracy, in Nashville, Tennessee, where she enjoyed spending her time relaxing, going to music venues and the Grand Ole Opry, and playing bingo.

Elizabeth passed away peacefully on June 5, 2018 in Nashville, Tennessee. She was preceded in death by her parents, Meredith and Maurine Steadman Page, and siblings Alma Page and Ann Page Kelly.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, June 21 at 5 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah.

Bubba Vicencio



It is with great sadness that we announce the peaceful passing of Timothy "Bubba" Vicencio, on Sunday, June 3, 2018 in his Minersville, Utah home at the age of 61.

Bubba is preceded in death by his mother Elsie Torres, father Timothy Vicencio Sr. and his sister Mona.

Bubba is survived by his loving wife Deborah Vicencio; his three daughters Anna, Allison and Amy; stepchildren Jason, Angela, and Stacy; siblings Jimmy Vicencio, and Toni and Robert DeGeorge; 13 grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews including Russell and

Brandy.

Bubba was born July 2, 1956 in Oakland, California to Elsie Torres and Timothy Vicencio Sr. He was raised in the Bay Area of California and began his career as a mechanic and transmission specialist. Bubba loved music and was in several bands throughout his years. Bubba enjoyed playing his guitar and making music for everyone who wanted to listen. He loved making people smile and have the best time while they were around. Bubba also enjoyed playing the drums and harmonica. He enjoyed riding motorcycles and loved his Harley.

Bubba was the friendliest and most caring man that was always there for anyone who needed him. Bubba met his wife Deborah in May of 1990 and together they moved to Minersville in November of the same year. Bubba and Deborah were married On March 9, 1996 in Minersville, Utah. He loved his family and loved his friends. Bubba made many friends throughout the years and will be missed dearly by all of us.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at the Minersville LDS church in Minersville Utah. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services 435-586-3456

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

Royce W. Houchen



Royce W. Houchen, age 45, passed away on Friday, June 15, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born December 1, 1972 in Cedar City to William LeRoy Houchen and Delores Loya Torres Houchen. Royce married Shanna Beardall in Cedar City in September 1998; she brought two little girls, Makayla and Kirstine, into the marriage. Later divorced due to irreconcilable differences.

Royce was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In his youth, Royce loved to go home teaching and was active in the scouting program.

He loved wrestling and playing football for Cedar High School. Royce loved to go fishing, hunting, camping, driving in the demolition derby and running the Iron County demolition derby for several years. He was a member of the Iron County Search and Rescue and Ropes Team for about 10 years.

Royce started working at the Warehouse—it was the local arcade and dancehall in Cedar City—and then Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for several years. Royce later started working as a victims advocate in Iron County helping victims of domestic violence and other related crimes. Over the last five years, Royce has been driving taxi and then started his own taxi company, Anytime Taxi.

Royce is survived by his parents, William LeRoy Houchen and Delores Loya Torres Houchen, his brothers Nathan (Elizabeth), Daniel and Aaron (Shelby) Houchen. His nephews Tim, Diezel, Wyatt, Dahgo and Ryder and his nieces, Keylee and Everlee all living in Cedar City.

Royce is preceded in death by his grandparents, Charles LeRoy Houchen, Erma Cloward Houchen, Miquel Romirez Torres and Consuelo Loya Torres along with a few aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N 2125 West). A viewing will be held on Friday, June 22, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City) and on Saturday, June 23, 2018 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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.

Religion

'Answers in the Park' event to be held on June 23

Why do I exist? Why am I here? What is the purpose of my life? Answers in the Park is a ministry of New Life Church that seeks to serve the community by answering some of life's toughest questions from the Bible.

Join them on Saturday, June 23 from 6-7 p.m. under

the Main Street Park gazebo. All are welcome. Bring a lawn chair or blanket just in case we run out of seating. For more information, visit www.newlifechurchcc.org, email the church at mail@newlifechurchcc.org, or call 435-233-0047.

Flag Day observed in Cedar

THE ANNUAL FLAG DAY COMMEMORATION ON JUNE 14

included posting of the colors. The event is celebrated nationwide each year, and Iron County's proud group of veterans help maintain the dignity of the day.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Root for your roots



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Arbor Day has come and gone, but its benefits are on-going and on-growing. If you planted a tree, flower, stopped and smelled the roses, or took a deep breath of fresh air, then good for you. We all need the precious oxygen from our talented trees and their impurity filtering foliage.

Our lives can be a lot like trees. We have our leaves and limbs and our fruits and roots. We need a good balance between what's on the outside and what's on the inside of our hearts, minds and bodies, to be healthy. Thus, where we allow our roots to go and grow will affect the health and strength of our physical, emotional and even spiritual ecosystems. What we nourish our roots with will determine the integrity and longevity of the fruits and foliage we produce.

We cannot have, or sustain, good growth without good roots. And we can't have good, healthy roots, if we don't put them in good soil. The people we associate with, what we watch on television, or listen to on our smartphones, or other devices, can provide excellent soil for our lives. There are also many things which can spoil our soil and poison our root system. Like a hungry caterpillar, there are plenty of pests in this world waiting to feed on our foliage.

If you don't feel like you're growing, then it's time to get your roots back in good, healthy soil

Your foliage will be foiled without proper nourishment and balance provided by your roots. Thus, you must make sure your roots have adequate access to good, nutrient packed soil. If not, or if your limbs and leaves aren't growing, look deeper. Discover where and how your roots are growing. There are many critters that will naturally gnaw on your leaves and roots. Don't let the pests of idleness, fear, anger, or regret, eat away, or rot your roots. One bite at a time, they will slowly destroy your canopy. Eventually, you will not be able to sustain your roots and they will not be able to sustain you. This will cause erosion of your health and happiness.

Also, make sure your leaves have access to real sunlight, not just the late-night glow from your favorite streaming video provider. Just because someone provides it, doesn't mean it's right for your roots, or that it will truly nourish the leaves and limbs of your mind, heart and body.

If you don't feel like you're growing, then it's time to get your roots back in good, healthy soil. Your roots will regrow, repair and you'll begin to feel alive again. The stronger and longer roots roots, the more nourishment they can provide for your life's tree and vice versa. Then make sure you protect your roots and your leaves by getting rid of those foliage foiling pests. It will take time, but the pesticide of persistence is an effective method of getting rid of procrastinating, and poisoning pests that are found all around you in the world. I'm rooting for your roots!

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Cedar girls earn USG hoops silver

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Even though the new high-school basketball season doesn't start for another five months, the Cedar High girls varsity team showed how much they intend to be contenders through their efforts at the Utah Summer Games.

The gold-medal game at the USG high-school tournament June 9 spoke loudly in spite of the end result.

The Lady Reds lost all of a 13-point first-half lead, gave up the tying 3-pointer with five seconds left in regulation, and fell 49-46 in overtime to North Summit at the Cedar High gym to finish with the silver medal. Head coach Corry Nielson said the team performed well in spite of the late-game difficulties.

"They went to a 1-3-1 trap, and we haven't experienced that a whole lot," Nielson said. "We have two or three offenses geared for that type of trap, but we didn't know it. There were five sophomores out there for a majority of the game.

"North Summit's a good team, and Kennedy McQueen is a very good player. I'm not here for us to win a summer championship, but this game was just like a Region 9 game. It was fantastic."

Struggling to score from outside and at the free-throw line, Cedar couldn't pull away from North Summit. They led from the opening tip until the tying 3-pointer was made, and the Braves scored the first basket of the two-minute extra period and held on from there.

Cedar swept through three games Friday to advance and rolled past Dixie in the semifinal matchup.

On the boys' side, defending gold-medal winner Canyon View couldn't overcome nine first-half 3-pointers and dropped a 53-34 decision to Pine View in the semifinal game June 9 at the Cedar gym. The Panthers led 39-19 at the half and finished with 11 3-pointers made.

The Falcons would rebound in the bronze-medal game and beat Richfield 54-49 to capture third place overall.

"This game was just like a Region 9 game. It was fantastic."

— Corry Nielson,
Cedar head coach

10K GOLD



PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

MEGAN CURTIS BREAKS THE TAPE IN WINNING the women's 10K race at the Larry H. Miller Summer Games.

Curtis wins women's 10K race at Summer Games

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Megan Curtis had a simple philosophy she put into practice for her third run of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games 10K on June 15. Once she separated herself from the field, she put all the other challengers

out of her mind.

The end result was a convincing victory as Curtis crossed the line after 6.2 miles in 40 minutes, 13.3 seconds on a comfortable, breezy morning. Curtis finished 85 seconds in front of runner-up and Canyon View alum Sara Fish of Cedar City.

Curtis, who lives in Delta, missed last year's race because of gymnastics commitments for her young children. She didn't miss a beat in winning her second USG 10K in the last three years.

"It was good weather, a little bit hot for running, but downhill, beautiful canyon, it was great," Curtis said. "I started out in front and I never knew how close anybody was. I just had to pretend they were right behind me."

Pretend challengers or not, Curtis didn't have anyone remotely close to her throughout on a course that runs primarily downhill from the start at Cedar Canyon. She followed up by winning the 5K race June 16 in 19:23.0. Her 13-year-old daughter, Paige, was second, finishing in 19:43.3.

"I never knew how close anybody was. I just had to pretend they were right behind me"

— Megan Curtis

After Fish, McKenzie Rodgers was third overall in the women's race in 41:53.6.

On the men's side, SUU sophomore track team member and Desert Hills grad Sage Ducote was first overall, covering the 6.2 miles in exactly 33 minutes. Ducote finished 30 seconds in front of runner-up Mark Bennett and Canyon View grad Korban Cook was well back in third place (34:46.1).

A total of 103 runners took part in the 10K race.



MEN'S 10K WINNER SAGE DUCOTE with Mark Bennett and Korban Cook.

HIGH SCHOOL All-Region Honors

Bunnell named to all-Region 9 Baseball first team

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar Redmen just missed the 4A state playoffs, but pitcher Bridger Bunnell more than did his part to keep his team in the chase all the way down to a play-in game.

For his efforts, the junior was among the selections to the all-Region 9 first team that were announced June 10. Bunnell teamed with Tanner Eyre to carry the bulk of the pitching load for a Cedar team that finished tied with Pine View for fourth place in region with a 6-6 record.

Among the second-team selections, two Canyon View players were chosen – seniors Joey Lambeth and Trace Hardin. The Falcons were 2-10 in Region 9 play and Hardin – who has committed to play college baseball at Eastern Arizona – picked up the first of the team's region wins in a 5-3 victory over Hurricane on April 24.

2018 All-Region 9 Baseball Teams

MVP: Tyson Fisher, Dixie

First Team: Dixie – Hobbs Nyberg, Cooper Vest, Chase Lundin; Snow Canyon – Austin Deming, Breck Eichelberger, Jed Jensen; Pine View – Tanner Staheli, Cody Riddle; Desert Hills – Trey Allred, Drew Thorpe, Bronson Andrus; Cedar – Bridger Bunnell

Second Team: Dixie: Kayler Yates, Wyatt Woodland, Reggie Graff, Payden Harrah; Snow Canyon – Stephen Gubler, Zach Nowatzke, Brock Secrist, Austin Staheli; Canyon View – Joey Lambeth, Trace Hardin; Desert Hills – Sam Rhoton; Pine View – Weston Sampson, Roman LaFemina.

Honorable Mention: Cedar – Chase Houston, Markus Johnson, McClain Anderson, Ethan Boettcher, Luke Maggio; Canyon View – McCray Webster; Desert Hills – Blake Milne, Mason Craeger, Jayden Peterson; Hurricane – Kage Paleka, Brock Starley, Brian Long; Pine View – Dawson Staheli, Cooper Madison; Snow Canyon – Seth Smith.

Bench, Sanders, Arenivar make all-Region 9 soccer first team

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

He had to sit out two games in his senior season due to injuries, but Canyon View goalkeeper Matt Bench wasn't about to slow down. The senior was one of the key parts of a Falcons team that just missed reaching the 4A state playoffs and he earned recognition on the all-Region 9 first team for his efforts.

Bench finished the year with two clean sheets in region play and Canyon View finished the year with a 5-7-0 record, missing the playoffs by just two points. Teammate Scott Sanders was also named to the first team.

Cedar defender Dylan Arenivar joined the first team selections from Iron County and Snow Canyon's Benton Kemp earned Most Valuable Player honors for a Warriors team that won the Region 9 title by a game over Dixie.

2018 All-Region 9 Soccer Teams

FIRST TEAM

Goalkeepers: Matt Bench, Canyon View; Riley Duckworth, Pine View

Defenders: Dylan Arenivar, Cedar; Alex Tholen, Snow Canyon; Jace Bennett and Jesse Wilkinson, Dixie; Bryant McCoy, Desert Hills; Naosuke Tanaka, Pine View.

Midfielders: Yetzel Carillo and Cole Trotter, Snow Canyon; Anthony Depaz, Dixie; Ben Simister, Desert Hills; Scott Sanders, Canyon View; Dayton Elison, Hurricane.

Forwards: Benton Kemp, Snow Canyon; Oscar Quintero, Dixie; Walker Heaton, Desert Hills.

SECOND TEAM

Goalkeepers: Austin Mild, Snow Canyon; Kieran Atkin, Dixie.

Defenders: Sean Keatch and Richard Nino, Snow Canyon; Garret Cottle and Jonny Rodgers, Desert Hills; Louie Frausto, Pine View; Justin Brown, Cedar; Keenan Bryner, Hurricane

Midfielders: Cameron Morris, Snow Canyon; Jose "Tauri" Morales, Dixie; Kelton Holt, Desert Hills; Kelvin Armenta, Pine View; Kellen Bowden, Canyon View.

Forwards: Mark Gibson, Canyon View; Tito Garcia, Cedar; Trey Hoskins, Dixie; Alex Rodriguez, Pine View.

Soccer champs from Cedar City



COURTESY PHOTO

THE SOUTHERN UTAH INTER-REGIONAL LEAGUE completed its Spring season in May with over 100 games played in Cedar City. Three Color Country Futbol Club teams ended the season with medals. The CCFC Lightning Bolts Girls 2004 team coached by Francy Merdes, Kenton Call and Juan Vargas finished as the League Champion for 2004 girls. The CCFC Strykers Girls 2008 team coached by Curtis Nielson also finished the season as League Champion for 2008 girls. The CCFC Boys White 2009 team coached by Steve Nelson, Scott Bird and Juan Vargas finished in second place. Congratulations to all the CCFC teams for a great season.



COURTESY OF SUU

SEVERAL PAST AND PRESENT SUU GOLFERS

PARTICIPATED in the 120th Utah State Amateur that came to a close on Saturday at Oakridge Country Club in Farmington. Austin Jaramillo and Fidel Concepcion made it to the Round of 16 before being knocked out of the competition. Jaramillo saw his run come to a close against Dan Horner, who won by a hole. Concepcion trailed by four holes with three to play, concluding his run as the No. 5 seed. Current T-Bird Jake Vincent and former Thunderbird Denny Job both saw their day come to an end in the Round of 32.

UTAH SUMMER GAMES **Week 2**



THE SECOND WEEK OF ACTION AT THE LARRY H. MILLER SUMMER GAMES in Cedar City, as captured by Iron County Today photographer Corey Baumgartner.



Change coming for the Little League All-Star tournaments

After being a tradition unlike any other – to borrow the popular tag line from a certain major golf tournament – the Little League All-Star tournaments have been moved up from the post-July 4th holiday spot of years past.

For the first time, this year's tournaments are tentatively set to run June 25 to June 30 at Veterans Park for baseball and Fields on the Hill for softball.

Quite frankly, the move up in the calendar makes a ton of sense, especially after what we saw from last year. The end of the Junior League softball tournament had to be moved up by itself to Thursday to allow for enough travel time to the West Regional for the winner.

Fortunately, there won't be any worries this time around. With the change in tournament dates this year, there will be more than enough time to practice and be ready.

For all of the success our All-Stars enjoyed last year – Cedar National won the West Regional and went to the Little League Softball World Series in Portland, Ore., for the first time while Dixie came within four runs of reaching the Little League Baseball World Series – this move can only help, as shown by this year's West Regional dates.

- » Little League Baseball: San Bernardino, Calif., Aug. 5-11.
- » Little League Softball: San Bernardino, Calif., July 21-26.
- » Junior League Baseball: San Jose, Calif., July 28-Aug. 4.
- » Junior League Softball: Tucson, Ariz., July 13-19.

With our state tournaments finishing up well ahead of time this year, it will serve all of the teams in a positive manner with reduced stress for players, coaches and parents.

» **In what may be a bit of an understatement**, Utah's own Tony Finau is going to be a force in golf's major championships for years to come. He proved himself brilliantly in the Masters in April, rebounding after tweaking his ankle during the par-3 contest by finishing in a tie for 10th.

Despite ending with double-bogey at 18 on Sunday, Finau followed up with a fifth-place finish at the U.S. Open. He started the day tied for the lead with three others, including eventual winner Brooks Koepka.

This is truly rarefied air for a Utah native to be doing what Finau is doing. According to a Kurt Kragthorpe column that was published in Monday's Salt



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Lake Tribune, George Von Elm was the only Utahn to come closer to win one of golf's four majors, losing in a playoff in the 1931 U.S. Open.

Finau will be playing in this year's remaining majors – the British Open in July and the PGA Championship in August – and it will be interesting to see if he can kick his game up a few more notches and just maybe hold the Claret Jug or Wanamaker Trophy at the end.

It may not be on the level of the Utah Jazz winning an NBA title, but the possibilities of a winning moment like that are certainly worth dreaming about.

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

Pre-season honors for two SUU football players

CEDAR CITY — Both Zach Larsen and Logan Parker have been named to Athlon Sports' 2018 Preseason FCS All-America Team ahead of Southern Utah's upcoming football campaign.

Larsen was named to HERO Sports' All-American team at center, and earned his second honor of the pre-season from Athlon Sports.

Parker was a major factor for the Thunderbirds at tight end last season,

catching 43 passes for 560 yards and five touchdowns. He will be a big part of Southern Utah's offensive threat this season.

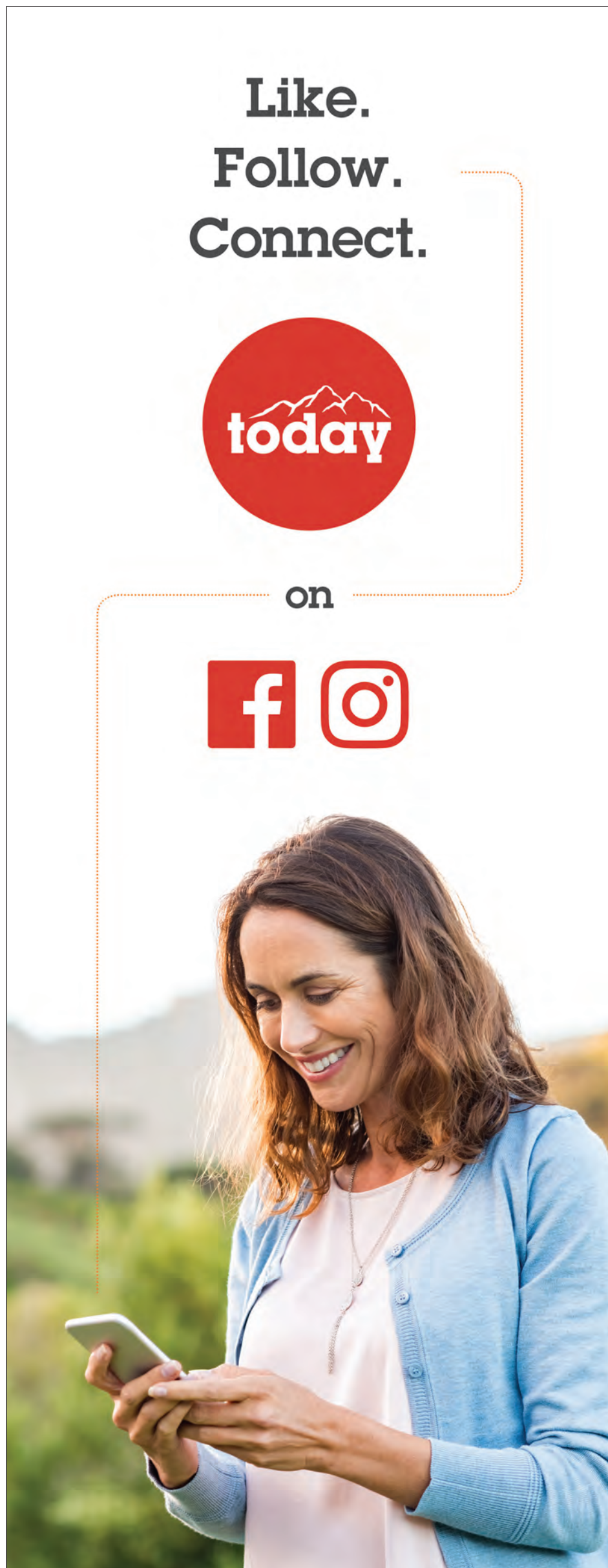
The T-Birds open up the 2018 football season on September 1 when they play host to North Alabama.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

LEG UP QUILTING "SUMMER Sale" 6/15 - 6/24, 10-5, 25% off purch. Precut fabric, notions, hats, totes, books, Vera Brad & etc.. 1451 N 6775 W, CC, UT 435 590-2483.

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AUTOMOBILES

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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,

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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.

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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

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Early Voting Is Available at the following locations:

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Iron County Clerk's Office, 68 S 100 East, Parowan
on the following dates and time
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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 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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
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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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INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate of your choice, fill in the oval ● next to the candidate's name. Use a black or blue ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk's office. Completely fill in the oval. ●

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STATE RACES	
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT #71 (Vote for One) <input type="radio"/> MARK S. BOROWIAK <input type="radio"/> BRAD LAST	
COUNTY RACES	
IRON COUNTY ATTORNEY (Vote for One) <input type="radio"/> SCOTT BURNS <input type="radio"/> CHAD DOTSON	
IRON COUNTY COMMISSIONER SEAT A (Vote for One) <input type="radio"/> MICHAEL P. BLEAK <input type="radio"/> FRED C ROWLEY	
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