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Fire safety reminder as holiday approaches

CEDAR CITY — Iron County law enforcement is urging residents to remain cautious of fire danger when using fireworks this summer.

Fire restrictions were put into place earlier this month for southern Utah due to the dry conditions the area is experiencing and the amount of flammable material in recreational and unincorporated areas. Iron County Sheriff Mark Gower said it's important to abide by these restrictions during the upcoming holiday when residents may choose to light fireworks.

"I want people to understand the gravity of the situation of this time of year with the dry conditions that we're experiencing," he said. "The fire hazard right now has never been worse."

Under the current restrictions, discharging fireworks on any unincorporated private land is a Class B Misdemeanor. If a fire is started due to negligence with fireworks or other reckless behavior, the responsible party will be liable for the fire suppression costs as well as any damage to private property.

"This time of year it's very important that people understand the fireworks law and the dangers that come along with lighting them off," Gower said. "We do not want to get a wildfire going and I'd really hate to see somebody out just trying to have fun end up with millions and millions of dollars of liability which will devastate them for rest of their life, because it doesn't take much."

Gower added that the Iron County Sheriff's Department is taking these restrictions seriously.

"Our deputies will be strictly enforcing

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FARM FIELD DAY

showcases water conservation efforts



ALTERNATIVE WAYS TO IRRIGATE were demonstrated at Hunter Land and Livestock last week during Farm Field Day.

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Last Friday an Agriculture Water Conservation Field Day was held at Hunter Land and Livestock to showcase research being done on alternate forms of irrigation.

Low Elevation Sprinkler Application and Mobile Drip Irrigation are being tested at Hunter Land and Livestock for agricultural producers in Cedar Valley. Through cooperation between the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, Sen. Evan Vickers and

Rep. John Westwood, both Cedar City Republicans, a \$220,000 grant was obtained from the Division of Natural Resources and the Utah Department of Agriculture to test these irrigation systems.

The Field Day was organized by Extension Agroclimate Specialist Matt Yost, and began with updates on water conservation efforts in Utah and CICWCD efforts to invest in irrigation technologies. A presentation offering information on LESA and other Senninger technologies was provided by Dan Schueler of Senninger Irrigation. Monty Teeter, developer of Dragon-Line,

also discussed how his irrigation system functions and its benefits. Aaron McDoughal of Triple C Farms discussed the changes he has seen after implementing Dragon-Line. Following lunch, participants had the opportunity to see both irrigation systems in action and ask questions about the potential advantages and disadvantages.

Both forms of irrigation being tested at Hunter Land and Livestock are modifications to a traditional center pivot or other linear-move machines. LESA is a modification to

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Prairie dogs discussed at ICHBA luncheon

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Home Builders Association General Membership Luncheon last Thursday featured a presentation by Jessica Van Woeart on prairie dog policies.

ICHBA President Ben Batty welcomed guests and recognized any new members before a reading of the ICHBA's code of ethics. After announcements from committees, Utah Prairie Dog Management Biologist Van Woeart was introduced.

Van Woeart briefed builders on the new General Conservation Plan for prairie dogs and the effects it will have on new projects. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently adopted the GCP in an effort to help the conservation of



HOMEBUILDERS LEARNED ABOUT PRAIRIE DOG MANAGEMENT EFFORTS during a luncheon held last Thursday.

the Utah prairie dog and make building processes less demanding. Under this plan, Iron County is a master permit holder. This will greatly reduce the amount of time required for builders to get the necessary permits to build on land inhabited by prairie dogs. The GCP also reduces the need for surveys, only requiring them on previously mapped prairie dog colonies.

Van Woeart went over some of the relevant terms necessary to understand the new plan, as well as the steps required for builders to obtain the necessary permits and permissions to build. Some of the benefits of this new plan include lower fees for small project, streamlined processes with a master permit holder, permits will be valid for longer, and minimization and mitigation measures will aid in habitat recovery.

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Cedar City Council updates

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Cedar City staff provided City Council with updates on current projects and events during last week's city council meeting.

Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards announced the Independents Week Proclamation, celebrating community members and local, independently-owned businesses and the contributions to Cedar City they provide.

Cedar City was also presented with the Trust Accountability Program Award by the Utah Local Governments Trust. The TAP Award is presented to Trust members who implement and maintain the best practices for employee safety. Along with recognition of the city's efforts, the city will receive a 1.5 percent discount on the worker's compensation premium each year it is received up to 4.5 percent.

Director of Events Brian Dangerfield also presented staff and council members

with the trophy Cedar City will give to the Tour of Utah Stage 1 winner this coming August. The trophy was handcrafted and donated by Jack Gunn, 89, of the Southern Utah Wood Turners Club. The trophy is made of approximately 400 pieces of maple, bloodwood, alder, walnut and plywood.

Public Works Director Ryan Marshall updated the council on the tribute project at the Cedar City Regional Airport. The tribute will consist of a display based around Maurice Graham, who was an airline mail carrier and was approved by the Airport Board.

Director of Leisure Services Kenny Nielson announced that the Gala of Royal Horses will perform at the Diamond Z Arena on July 29.

City Manager Paul Bittmenn said the city is working with the architect for the Cedar City Animal Adoption Center to lower the cost of the project after original plans were estimated over the amount anticipated.

Iron County election results at **IronCountyToday.com**

Results from Tuesday's primary elections in Iron County were still being tabulated after our press deadline, but you can see vote totals today on our Iron County Today website at www.ironcountytoday.com. We'll have a story about the election in our next issue, which should reach mailboxes on July 3, one day earlier than normal because of the holiday!



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Course offers help in restoring public lands

CEDAR CITY — A summertime course at Southern Utah University will offer students a chance to restore lands damaged in the 2017 Brian Head fire.

Dr. Jacqualine Grant and SUU Community Education is offering a summer course entitled "Plants and Public Lands." Participants will learn all about Utah's amazing native plants within the scenic landscapes surrounding southern Utah.

"This is an amazing opportunity for our community to help our public lands while learning something new from an experienced professional," said Suzette Beach, assistant director of SUU Community Education.

The course will be offered July 30–Aug. 14, with one in-class presentation and five field trips each session. Course participants will also learn how to keep a field journal, the difference between

native and non-native plant species, plant and flower identification, and will contribute to restoration efforts on the Dixie National Forest and the Bureau of Land Management that were heavily

damaged in the Brian Head Fire.

Dr. Grant, an award winning experiential educator and biology professor at SUU, will be instructing the course, as well as leading the field trips that include several short hikes.

"There is an abundance of magnificent flowering plants that bloom in southern Utah even though we are immersed in a desert environment," Grant said. "This applied course will lead you through the identification and biology of common wildflowers, the mechanics of keeping a scientific field journal, an introduction to how seeds are collected for restoration efforts, and an explanation of citizen science and how you can contribute to global databases."

The course is open for children ages 12 and up. Chance encounters with bees that sleep in globemallows, and other pollinators, could occur.

For more information on "Plants on Public Lands," or any of the more than 30 courses being offered by SUU Community Education this summer, visit suu.edu/wise, email bewise@suu.edu or call (435) 865-8259.



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DR. JACQUALINE GRANT is teaching a summer class on public land restoration at SUU.



Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

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

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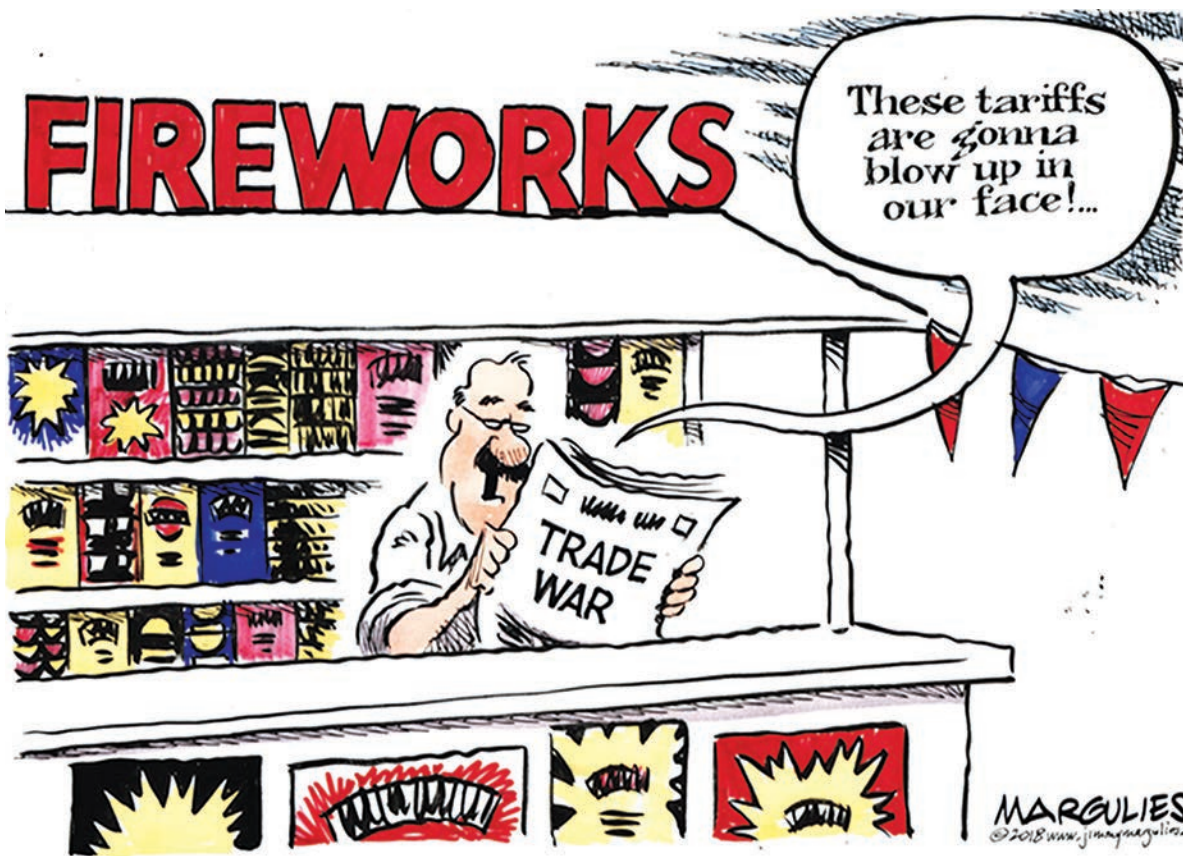
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Opinion



What the Colorado cake case really means

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Few issues have been as debated in recent months as the legal case against the Colorado bakery owner who refused to prepare and decorate a wedding cake for a gay couple. Contrary to some views, the issue is not simple, as shown by the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision ignoring the broad definition of when a business owner can refuse service.

Most of us would agree that a business should serve the public. That doesn't mean, however, that the owner should be required to serve every single individual requesting a service. A bartender, for instance, has every right to refuse service to a drunk or unruly patron. An owner has a right to refuse service to a customer who doesn't pay his bill.

But does an owner have a right to refuse service to a customer based on his or her religious or racial views? Almost all of us would agree that a customer should not be turned down due to his or her race, and a survey from the Public Religion Research Institute found that 60 percent of Americans oppose a business refusing service due to a religious belief.

The problem in the Colorado wedding cake case is that the baker did not refuse to serve gay couples. He was very willing to sell them any baked item in his store. His problem was with the

artistic decoration on top of the cake celebrating a practice his faith opposed.

The "artistic" work is relevant. If a white supremacist entered a tailor shop and asked to have a suit fitted for an anti-Semitic gathering, refusing his order is probably discriminatory. Sure, the tailor might not like the man or his views, but that is not a good reason to not fit the guy for a suit.

On the other hand, an artist should have the right not to paint a poster that bleges out "Kill the Jews!"

The Supreme Court skirted the broad issue of refusing service. It based its ruling on a government commission member's comment debasing some past religious practices. Without these comments, the Court could well have ruled in a different manner.

Acceptance of change is not easy. It

took many years for black citizens to be welcomed in Deep South restaurants and there are still Americans who oppose interracial marriages. I suspect that 20 years from now we will still see legal wrangling about a business owner refusing service.

Justice Anthony Kennedy understood the complexities of the wedding cake argument. He wrote, "These disputes must be resolved with tolerance, without undue disrespect to sincere religious beliefs and without subjecting gay persons to indignities when they seek goods and service in an open market."

Well said, Justice Kennedy.



Cyclops

by Brycen GRAY
Columnist

To the Editor

Re: Cyclops

Dear Editor:

Brian Gray's column from 6-20-18 was typical of the media bashing our president has endured since day one. Instead of just criticizing Trump for his tweets, how about explaining that the media twists his words into completely different meaning unless Trump says it himself. Example, Trump calls MS 13 gang members animals and within hours the media was reporting that Trump said all immigrants were animals. Instead of saying he embarrassed our allies, how about explaining the unfair balances of the tariffs put on U.S. goods as compared to say, Canada's or Germany's products.

Don't report that Mueller's farce of an investigation has uncovered nothing, just say Trump claims he can pardon himself. Ignore the fact that Trump has tried to get Democrats to the table, they just won't come. Do not give Trump credit for the economy because it was doing so well under Obama, right? Doing away with business killing regulations had nothing to do with that growing economy and lower unemployment.

Yes, leave out details and facts just like the rest of the main stream media, you know, lies by omission. Is it any wonder that public trust in the media is at it's all time lowest? Look no further than the garbage you put out.

Dean Haynes
Cedar City

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TURNING A TOUR TROPHY

SOUTHERN UTAH WOOD TURNERS CLUB PRESIDENT WILL ARCULARIUS (left), and vase trophy maker Jack Gunn (right), presented this beautiful wooden vase to Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards. The Mayor will give this community gift to the Tour of Utah Stage 1 winner on August 7.

Camp Kesem is accepting summer campers

CEDAR CITY — Camp Kesem at Southern Utah University, a nationwide community driven by passionate college student leaders that supports children through and beyond their parent's cancer, is still accepting online applications for its free summer camp session. To learn more or to register a child, visit www.kesem.org.

In the summer of 2017, over 7,200 children attended free summer camps during over 100 week-long sessions of Camp Kesem held at fun and exciting sites from coast-to-coast. Camp Kesem is organized locally in Southern Utah by dedicated students from Southern Utah University. This summer, Camp Kesem at Southern Utah University will host 115 campers from July 8 - July 14 at Camp Wapiti in Tooele, Utah.

Over 5 million children have been impacted by a parent's cancer and Camp Kesem is the largest national organization dedicated to this unique popula-

tion. This camp experience and Kesem's year-round support has a lasting impact on children by providing them a peer-support network that understands their unique needs, builds confidence and strengthens their communication skills.

Children attending Camp Kesem at Southern Utah University will participate in a host of fun activities including zip lining, swimming, and a paint fight. Nightly "Cabin Chats" allow campers to open up to their peers and counselors.

Camp Kesem at Southern Utah University is organized by dedicated students at Southern Utah University who work year long to plan and fundraise for an impactful week of camp. Student volunteers and counselors experience leadership development and undergo extensive training prior to camp. Camp Kesem is provided free of charge to all participating families and is therefore supported by private donations and community support.



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June 19

Donald W. Fretheim, Cedar City
Poss w/intent to Distribute, Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled Substance

Ember Sorensen, North Las Vegas Nev., Controlled Substance

Hailey K. Russell, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Angela N. Devall, Cedar City
Assault, Identity fraud, burglary/vehicle, theft

Ryan L. Devall, Cedar City
Protective Order violation

Monic S. Dooley, New Castle
Possession

June 20

Robert W. Cowan, Cedar City
Burglary, Retail Theft

Mark E. Steed, Cedar City
DUI, Intoxication

June 21

Davonte D. Maez, St. George
FTA-Warrant, Consume alcohol by minor

Michael P. McAlister, St. George
Poss. w/intent to distribute, Controlled Substance

Hailey Nielson, Cedar City
FTA-Warrant

Robert J. Sagarang, Moreno, Calif.
Federal Contract Prisoner

June 22

Kris J. Graves, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Controlled Substance

Asia S. Alaniz, Cedar City
Poss w/intent to dist., Drug Paraphernalia

Eric Gonzalez, Cedar City
Firearms violation, Poss w/intent to distribute, concealed weapon

Daniel J. Wallace-Walton, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

June 23

Heidi R. Christy, Cedar City
Drug court violation

Kelly L. McCormick, Cedar City
Criminal trespass—mine, Mental Health Court violation

Truman C. Cuch, Cedar City
DUI, Alc. Restrict. Dri. Lic.

Kenalee Langeliers, Cedar City
DUI

Brad A. Maltby, Cedar City
Aggressive Animal at Large, Retail Theft

Jennifer Maltby, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Daniel J. Wallace-Walton, Cedar City
Poss. of dngr. weapon by restricted

June 24

James D. Bates, Beaver
Controlled Substance, Revoke/Susp. Registration, Unlawful Purch/Trans/Possid dangerous weapon

Ryan M. Hargrave, Cedar City
DUI, Resisting arrest

Bryan M. Lopez, Cedar City
Drive w/o insurance, Rev./Susp. Registration

Steven C. Miller, Enoch
False Report, Fugitive from Justice, DUI, Controlled Substance

Charlene F. Mueller, Cedar City
Obstructing Justice

Zachary J. Pikyavit, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Domimic M. Russell, West Bountiful, Utah
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession

June 25

Christopher J. Martinez, Colorado Springs, Col.
Controlled Substance

Lambert enjoys tackling school issues

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

(Editor's note: Michelle Lambert ran unopposed for the Iron County School District Board of Education seat from the 4th precinct. Election results from the primaries came in after our press deadline and will appear in our July 3 issue next week).

CEDAR CITY — When Michelle Lambert isn't busy raising a family in Cedar City, she devotes herself to music and to low brass instruction as an adjunct professor at Southern Utah University.

She is also a parent who has taken a keen interest in assisting in the classroom experience, meeting with Parent-Teacher groups and tackling the issues that school districts face: teacher retention, funding measures, anti-bullying and most important, school safety measures.

Lambert, who earned a Bachelor of Music degree in trombone performance as Brigham Young University in 1997, has worked with districtwide schools in Denton, Tex., and in Chadron, Neb., before moving to Cedar City in 2012. She has since earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English at SUU, and this past April, Lambert was appointed to an open seat on the Iron County School Board from the 4th precinct.

"My children grew up in other districts," said Lambert of her family, whose oldest son is serving an LDS Mission in Chesapeake, Va. "Over those years, I volunteered at Texas and Nebraska schools. So there is a lot to be gained by looking at different programs and how they managed funding and other issues."

According to Lambert, she was surprised to find how much parents and grandparents are engaged in the classroom.

"In other school districts, it was common to work with paid staff, so I found much greater community involvement

here. It's clear that there is a lot of support for our teachers and a genuine interest in providing the best education a community can offer. We want to support our teachers, and whatever we can do to elevate them — that can be providing support systems and addressing salary issues."

Studies of Utah school districts show that there is a significant loss of new-

"At present there is a 'line item' on how dollars can be spent, so schools have been limited on what they can actually do," said Lambert. "I would say the schools here have done incredibly well with those dollars, but it's like going to the grocery store, you want to be able to spend dollars on what makes the most sense for your own family."

According to Lambert, schools and district in general will be challenged on ways to maximize funding for teaching retention, population increase, while developing the best programs available in technology-based curriculum. Recent data projects increase in elementary and junior-high enrollments. Teachers must adapt to "digital natives" in today's classroom.

"Schools have to find the most effective way to introduce curriculum that integrates marketable skills, with more classes in programming, coding, and then adapting teaching methods for kids that carry an iPad," she said.

School security is likewise on the minds of parents, teachers and administrators who Lambert said will be considering upgrades that enhance and ensure school safety. "There is a move to issue bonds to secure schools. That will include assessing floor plans, exits and entries and what is needed for security at each facility."

According to Lambert, what were acceptable floor plans, entry and exits, over 50 years ago will require modifications. "States like Texas and Nebraska have brought funding levels up in terms of per pupil spending and for new or updated construction, so you will see that reflected in many of their school buildings."

Over the next four years, she hopes to share her experience and perspective on the issues that will most benefit students in Iron County. "I am very passionate about education, preparing children for their future career and giving them the best education we can provide."



J. AERTS

MICHELLE LAMBERT RAN FOR THE VACANT, 4TH PRECINCT SEAT on the Iron County School Board which represents Cedar North Elementary, South Elementary and Cedar City High School.

ly-hired teachers after the first year, with an estimated 40 percent leaving by the five-year mark.

While state funding levels and per pupil (weighted) dollars has kept Utah 49th on the state-by-state scale, she is hopeful about finding ways to change that benchmark.

Turn Community Services benefit at Chili's in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Chili's of Cedar City is donating 15 percent of event day sales to Turn Community Services on June 28. From 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Chili's will donate sales for each Give Back Event flyer it receives from customers on that day. You can get a flyer by contacting the TURN organization in Iron County at 295 S. 200 East, or get more information by calling 435-586-1128.

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JONATHON HOLT explained irrigation concepts to those in attendance at Farm Field Day.



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THREE TYPES OF SPRINKLER SYSTEMS were discussed at the event.

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the sprinkler that allows water to be applied very close to the soil surface and uses a spray head that helps to reduce water loss due to wind drift and evaporation. LESA helps apply water more uniformly than typical sprinklers and uses less energy. Dragon-Line is a form of MDI, a system of irrigation that applies water directly to the soil surface through various forms of hose. MDI helps provide more accuracy and reduce evaporation and wind drift losses as well.

These irrigation systems are being tested due to the growing concern over the water available to Iron County and to Utah. Yost, along with Extension County Director Chad Reid, Extension Agronomist Earl Creech, Extension Forester Darren McAvo, Extension Irrigation Specialist Niel Allen, SUU Professor Dean Winward and USU graduate student Jonathan Holt, is testing multiple aspects of them. This team is testing things like yields and water application rate, as well as aspects of the soil and combinations of different practices, to discover the most efficient ways to use water for agriculture for overall conservation and to reduce the water deficit in Iron County.

Reid reminded participants that sheep had a large role to play in the founding of Cedar City, and said if all the hogs and sows in Iron County were counted with the cows, sheep and farming acreage, Iron County is the largest agriculture-producing county in the state of Utah.

“Water is our most precious resource and we need to use it as efficiently as possible,” Reid said. “Agriculture is really important to this county and water is really important to this county.”

Chairman of the CICWCD and owner of Hunter Land and Livestock Brent Hunter said he understands the need to conserve water and was willing to let the research be done using his farm to help other understand these irrigation systems. He hopes that this research and new developments in agricultural technology show the efforts of agriculturalists to help in conservation.

“This new technology is coming out, we just need to know if it’ll work,” Hunter said. “I just hope the general public can realize that we’re doing the best we can to try to save the resource.”

Council to vote tonight on closure of Shakespeare Lane

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Cedar City Council is considering shutting down Shakespeare Lane temporarily during the Shakespeare Festival in order to reduce noise disturbances during performances.

The Utah Department of Transportation has given the Festival permission to

close Center Street during performances, and the Festival is seeking permission to do the same with Shakespeare Lane. If approved, closure of the road would take from June 25 to Sept 8, approximately 7:45 p.m. to 11 p.m. and locals would still have access to their residences.

City Council will vote on this during tonight’s meeting.



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SUU earns designation for Cyber Defense education

by Nikki KOONTZ
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY— The National Security Agency (NSA) and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) have designated Southern Utah University as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Education (CAE-CDE). SUU is the only public university in Utah to receive this designation.

“This designation truly represents a rigorous national standard for our high-quality cybersecurity degree programs on campus,” said Dr. Dezhi Wu, director of the Cyber Security and Information Assurance Graduate Program and professor of information systems. “It promotes excellence in our academic programs, new research and funding opportunities in cyber defense for our faculty and students, new collaboration opportunities with other universities & industry partners, and our outreach opportunities to the community. It also certifies us to produce professionals with cyber defense expertise for the nation.”

According to the notification from the NSA and DHS, “[SUU’s] ability to meet the increasing demands of the program criteria will serve the nation well in contributing to the protection of the National Information Infrastructure... Like all nations, the United States has a compelling interest in defending its

vital national assets, as well as our core principles and values, and we are committed to defending against those who would attempt to impede our ability to do so. Education is the key to promoting these ideals.”

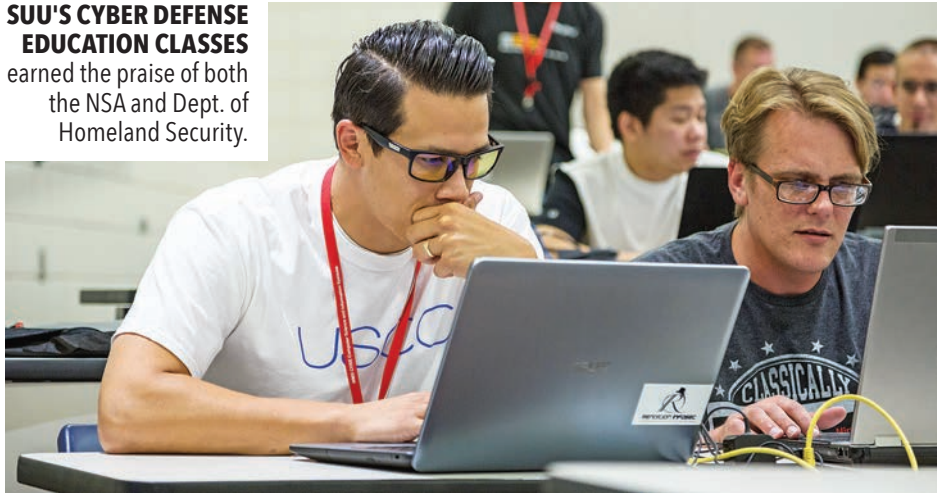
SUU has become a national leader in cyber security education in recent years. The university offers strong undergraduate programs in computer science and information systems, with options to specialize in cyber security. SUU also has a Masters of Science in Cyber Security & Information Assurance program that focuses on the design and management of systems tasked with defending networks from external threats, such as terrorism.

“We see a lot of news about cyber security and a growing gap in the workforce, meaning there are a lot more jobs out there than we have qualified individuals to fill,” said Dr. Rob Robertson, Computer Science and Information Systems department chair. “This designation puts us into a National Community that is dedicated to improving the cybersecurity skills of professionals entering the industry. It is a great community to belong to, and will open many doors for the University and our students.”

National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Education certificates were presented during a designation ceremony at the National Cyber Summit June 5-7 in Huntsville, Alabama.

SUU'S CYBER DEFENSE EDUCATION CLASSES

earned the praise of both the NSA and Dept. of Homeland Security.



COURTESY OF SUU

FIRE SAFETY

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these restrictions and holding people accountable,” he said.

Fire Department Chief Phillips echoed the need to exercise caution with fireworks, as current conditions in southern Utah are prime for fires.

“It’s really dry and there’s no rain in the forecast at all,” he said. “Last year on the fourth (of July) we had 19 fires, which was a record on the fourth, and that’s just because people were careless with their fireworks.”

Chief Phillips added that the cost of suppression for a recent firework-caused

fire was \$400, which required one fire engine, two command vehicles and 30 minutes of firefighting. The cost of suppression increases with the need for more fire engines and more time to put the fire out.

Cedar City has not chosen to restrict the discharging of fireworks within the incorporated city, but officials recommend the following locations for doing so: the South parking lot of Cedar High School; the parking lot at the Bicentennial Softball Park; the South parking lot of the Canyon View High School; the West parking lot of the Cedar City Aquatic Center; the parking lot at the Iron Springs Elementary School.



COURTESY PHOTO

REPRESENTATIVES OF LEAVITT GROUP INSURANCE received the Agency of the Year award at a California conference.

Leavitt Group Insurance receives “Agency of the Year” award

CEDAR CITY — Leavitt Group Insurance received an “Agency of the Year” award and was additionally honored with an “Agency Excellence Award” during Leavitt Group’s annual conference held this year in Garden Grove, California. The conference included Leavitt Group’s network of agencies from over 135 locations nationwide. Recognition was also given to Mike Bringhurst for 40 years of service and Rex Day for 30 years of service, both of whom are part of Leavitt Group Insurance with offices in southern Utah and Nevada.

Vance Smith, president, noted Leavitt Group Insurance’s exceptional growth, profitability, and customer service when presenting the awards.

“This office isn’t afraid of the hard work or travel required to grow and be successful,” said Smith. “They are energetic and operate as a completely unified team.”

“We’d like to thank everyone who has helped us,” said Adam Christensen, managing partner of Leavitt Group Insurance. “It takes everyone and everything going in the right direction to have this kind of success. We’re grateful for our team of employees, partners, and families for their support.”

Leavitt Group Insurance has several offices in southern Utah and Nevada and is led by local co-owners Adam Christensen, Russ Fitzwater, Mike Higbee, Jaron Hunt, Jeff Hyde, and Mitch Bringhurst.

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USF cancels 2018 production of Pearl's in the House

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival has announced that it has cancelled the 2018 production of "Pearl's in the House."

Citing culturally insensitive communications issued by the guest director/creator of "Pearl's in the House" regarding casting, the Utah Shakespeare Festival issued the following:

"These communications, which were brought to our attention after the fact, were not in harmony with the values and mission of the Festival which includes a deep commitment to diversity and inclusion. The Festival regrets the harm this incident caused a potential member of our company and artists who were

"...continuing the production would not add to our mission and our values but would detract from them"

— **Brian Vaughn, USF Artistic Director**

planning to work on the show, and any inconveniences it may cause our guests."

Executive Producer Frank Mack said, "Our 2018 season is thematically based on ideas of the adverse effects of intolerance in our culture. The offensive communications that led us to cancel this production are completely contrary to these values and the artistic objectives

we are pursuing this season."

"It is an unfortunate set of circumstances for all the artists who have put so much work into the process, but our organizational culture and values take precedence always. This was an incredibly difficult decision because of the impact this would have on so many parties; however, continuing the produc-

tion would not add to our mission and our values but would detract from them," said artistic Director Brian Vaughn.

As a result of this change, the Festival will be adding performances of An Iliad, which will take place in the Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theater in selected slots that were previously designated for "Pearl's in the House." The Festival will be reaching out to guests who have already purchased tickets to Pearl's in the House to help them with exchanges or refunds.

For more information on the 2018 season of The Utah Shakespeare Festival, please visit bard.org or call 1-800-PLAYTIX



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

Two days from now is the first of the Cedar City Arts Council's Final Friday Art Walks. Do not even think of asking, "What are you talking about?" These street fairs have been in vogue in downtown Cedar City for 2 or 3 years now, and I know you've heard about them. This is not a July Jamboree with cars, live bands, and dozens of vendors. It is not a Renaissance Faire, with scantily-clad women and staged sword fights. Those are enjoyable parts of the summer scene here. Rather, this is an event meant to showcase our local artists and musicians. It is a festive and classy evening where the blocks between SUMA and Main Street Books host contributors to the local art scene here in Cedar City. Time: 5 to 8 p.m.

Here is the program for this first one: SUMA will stay open past its usual closing hour and will be the venue for several family-friendly activities. The Storytellers will play live music on the plaza, and you can refresh with lemonade and iced tea as you listen. Indoors will be a watercolor demonstration by Yidan Guo and make-n-take projects in the classroom. A great way to begin the evening.

When you're through there, cross the street and see Stan and Lindsay Szczesny in front of Stone Path. On the corner of 100 West and Center Street you will find Steven Dunn, wood carver; Carole Foster, bracelet

maker; and some demonstrations by the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild.

Cross the street to the east and watch Sofie Scaletta in front of Art Works and the Washburn Family Bluegrass Band in front of Artisans. Now a heads up here: The Washburns will play from 5 to 6 p.m. and then Steve Swift and April MacPherson will take over until 7 p.m., so you will need to plan which group you want to see. Across the street at the Winery, the 3 Hat Trio band will play and there will be displays by Carrie Trenholm and Robin Twitchell. Turn the corner and see what is happening in front of The Grind and Main Street Books.

There will be some tables where you can find out information about the Arts Council and the Orchestra of Southern Utah, but the pitch level will be low.

Some things to consider: you will have thought on your own that

there are several restaurants in the area where you might have dinner during the evening, but be aware that the SUU Alumni Association will be hosting playgoers that evening who will be attending preview performances of the upcoming Utah Shakespeare Festival season. So the restaurants and sidewalks will be busy. Plan accordingly. If you want to eat as part of the evening's festivities, I would think before 6 or after 7:30 p.m. would be your best bet.

It is truly a gentle way to encourage all things lovely about Cedar City. It's not supposed to rain, but maybe breezy. What a surprise...



THE 3 HAT TRIO, ABOVE, AND THE WASHBURN FAMILY BLUEGRASS BAND will be among performers at the first Final Friday Art Walk this week.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Patriotic Sing-Along on July 3

CEDAR CITY — Community members are invited to participate in a free patriotic celebration on Tuesday, July 3.

A Patriotic Sing-Along and

Ice Cream Social will take place at 7 p.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 Cove Drive. The program is sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council and presented by the

Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance. It will feature a choir and the Color Country Winds. The event will honor veterans and is intended to be a community commemoration of patriotism.

Public art project open for proposals

SALT LAKE CITY — Artists or artist teams are encouraged to submit letters of interest and qualifications for the creation of site specific art for the Dixie State University Human Performance Center in St. George, Utah.

The Utah Public Art Program of the Division of Arts and Museums, in association with the Division of Facilities and Construction Management and Dixie State University, are seeking artists wishing to create site specific public art for this new facility. The Human Performance Center is an innovative combination of three major campus functions: academics, recreation and athletics while providing extensive opportunities for recreation, activity, and multi-purpose academic programs for the

university and the St. George community.

The DSU Human Performance Center Art Selection Committee is interested in commissioning public work that reflects DSU's Active Learning / Active Life philosophy and the notion that the exterior is as important as interior for this community. Interested artists may consider the design of the building encourages "building as teacher" where the north wing occupants pursuing academic studies in human performance, bio-mechanics and physiology can visibly see the south wing where the occupants pursue the physical realities of those sciences.

The full description and how to apply is available at publicart.utah.gov. The deadline for receipt

of material from interested artists is 5 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on August 3, 2018. Applications may be submitted online at callforentry.org.

The Public Art Program was created by the Utah State Legislature in 1985 with the passage of the Percent-for-Art-Act. This statute allows for 1 percent of construction costs for new or remodeled State facilities to be added to the project for the commissioning or acquisition of art that is site specific to the facility and community. To date, over 230 works have been placed in State facilities statewide. For more information visit publicart.utah.gov or contact Jim Glenn at jglenn@utah.gov or 801-245-7271 or Lisa Greenhalgh at lgreenhalgh@utah.gov or 801-245-7270.

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**SUMA will be closed
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SUMA to celebrate its 2nd birthday

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A celebration of the Southern Utah Museum of Art's two-year anniversary featuring a new exhibition will take place on Saturday, July 7.

Director and Curator of SUMA Jessica Farling said the motivation for throwing a party for the museum's anniversary is to help show its availability to the community.

"Before I started here last summer I thought 'wouldn't it be cool to have a birthday party for the museum and just really show the community we're here, we're open,'" she said. "We want to be a community center and more of a resource for everyone."

Farling said in addition to cake and punch, the celebration will include the opportunity to participate in a group sculpture on the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza and a make-and-take crafting activity. The SUMA Families' mascot will also be unveiled. The celebration will also mark the opening of an exhibition by award-winning artist James Surls.

"This is a show of really large sculptures and drawings unlike anything anyone's probably seen around here," she said. "(Surls) works with wood and stainless steel and several different materials. It's very abstract

"This is a show of really large sculptures and drawings unlike anything anyone's probably seen around here"

— Jessica Farling, SUMA

and very contemporary, but he's still very much inspired by nature and the outdoors and his surroundings."

Surls has received numerous awards and developed many abstract creations inspired by different aspects of nature and the human body. The exhibition will also feature an area where viewers can interact hands-on with the artwork.

Members and donors will have the opportunity to view the exhibition on the evening of July 6, and it will be open to the public beginning July 7 through Sept 29. The museum will be open during its regular hours, and the Birthday Bash will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. The celebration is free and open to everyone.

SUMA offers many activities throughout the summer for families and individuals, including Family Days, Create Playdates and SUMA After Hours (part of the Final Friday Art Walk). Farling said SUMA is more than just part of Southern Utah University.

"We're just trying to show that the museum can be really fun and it's family friendly," she said. "We really want people to know that this museum is part of SUU but it's also here for the community."



THE SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART will celebrate its 2nd birthday on Saturday, July 7.

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Avoid falling for phishing & vishing

The US government has a site dedicated to providing consumers with important tools to recognize and combat various types of cybercrimes at www.usa.gov/online-safety. One section of scams and frauds covered on this website provides Do's and Don'ts to help us recognize or at least question unfamiliar phone calls, voicemails, emails or texts that reach our computers, landlines or mobile devices. Following are tips from that site. First, here is a brief explanation of terms.

Phishing or spoofing is a favorite tool internet scammers use to try to steal your identity or personal information. By disguising who they are using fake email, text messages or copycat websites, their hope is that you will give up personal information such as credit card numbers, bank account numbers, debit card PINs, and account passwords to steal your identity and access anything from personal savings accounts to retirement funds. The scammer may state that your account has been compromised or that one of your accounts was charged incorrectly.

Vishing and Smishing (words combining "voice" and "SMS texting" with "phishing") are similar to phishing. However, the scammers target your mobile or landline phone instead of your computer. You may be directed to call a phone number or reply to a text message to verify an account or to reactivate a debit or credit card.

DO:

» **Reach out if you're unsure.** If you believe that a company needs personal information from you, call the number from their legitimate website or your address book. Do not call the number or use the links in the email. Tell the customer service representative about the request and ask if your account has been compromised.

» **Turn on two-factor authentication.** If your account supports it, you can set it up to require your password and an additional piece of information (code sent to your phone or a random number generated by an app) when you log in. This protects your account even when your password has been stolen.

» **Update your computer software.** Download the latest versions of your operating system, web browsers, and apps.

» **Talk to your kids about being safe and responsible online.** If you are a parent, help

protect your kids online by teaching them about the risks.

DON'T:

» **Don't click on any links or attachments in the email.** Any links, attachments, or phone numbers that you click on may contain a virus that can harm your computer. Even if links in the email say the name of the company, don't trust them. They may redirect to a fake website.

» **Don't share your passwords or sensitive information with anyone you don't trust.** Think about why someone needs it and if you can really trust the request. Laptop security is also important when using a portable computer in public to help prevent all your valuable information stored on it from falling into the hands of an identity thief.

» **Don't use the same passwords for multiple accounts.** Try to make your passwords unpredictable and avoid using names, dates, or common words.



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

» **Don't give out personal information over unencrypted websites.** When shopping or banking online, only use websites that use encryption to protect your information as it goes from your computer to their server. (Look for the closed padlock in the search bar along with <https://>. Both are indications of secure websites).

Use of the internet has become part of every-day life for almost everyone with access to a smart phone and/or computer/tablet. Answers to a myriad of questions, on-line banking, and shopping for just about anything you can think of are all at our fingertips-24/7. Being aware of possible hazards associated with its use can help us steer clear of those whose mission is to victimize unsuspecting users.

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

VISUALIZATION IS AN IMPORTANT PART of effective, production yard work.



COURTESY OF USU EXTENSION

Think visual impact when readying yard for events

Question: *Our yard has been a little neglected, but our neighbors asked us to host an event this summer. What are the most important things we can do to make our yard look nice in a time crunch?*

Answer by Meredith Seaver, Utah State University Extension horticulture assistant.

For a special event like this when time is short and appearances are important, focus on the areas where your guests will be mingling that will have the greatest visual impact. Work later on areas not as likely to be seen and used, if time allows. As you walk through your yard, follow the same route you expect guests to use, and make a note of problems or neglected areas that catch your attention. Once you've done that, you're ready to go to work. In addition to the problem areas, start with these tasks:

» Rake leaves and debris, and cut back the dead tops of perennials.

» Pull weeds and edge the lawn around your walkways and flower beds. A nice, crisp edge makes a great impact on the appearance of the area. You will probably need to touch up the edging a day or two before the event.

» One last task that will help your yard look "put together" is to add a 3-inch layer of mulch over the soil in your shrub and flowerbeds. Small or mini bark nuggets are generally more visually pleasing than shredded bark or large bark nuggets.

These tasks will provide the most visual impact. Once you have tackled them, you can move on to other areas if there is still time.

» If you have a fence, dust off cobwebs. Solid fences also benefit from a good rinse with a hose.

» Prune low-hanging or head-height branches in the entry and mingling areas. Don't just cut back branches. Instead, cut off small branches growing downward from the branch underside. That will preserve the natural form and beauty of your trees while providing clearance for your taller guests.

» Since annual flowers can take several weeks to fill in and bloom, consider adding color with container gardens and hanging baskets that are already in bloom. Large containers and hanging baskets on shepherd's crooks can also be used to direct foot traffic during the party.

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Calendar

Wed, June 27

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thurs, June 28

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

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

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

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

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.

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.

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, June 29

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.

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

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

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Sat, June 30

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, July 1

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

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

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

Mon, July 2

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tues, July 3

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, July 4

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CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

The 2018 Utah Summer Games have concluded honorably. Triumphant athletes were distinguished, and the torch extinguished until next year's games. Many athletes returned home with weights around their necks, while some returned home only with a weight on their shoulders. Instead of an appointment with victory, they experienced, perhaps for the first time, the weight of disappointment and defeat. I think anyone who has the courage to compete in front of their parents, peers, and community, should be recognized as a champion.

They say sometimes you win some and sometimes you lose some. Sometimes you do have to do whatever you can to live to fight another day. While you must choose your battles wisely, don't avoid the battles because you're afraid of losing. There is victory even in the loss. It's often more difficult to have the guts to get back up and try again, after a loss, then to always be undefeated. Loss can be the greatest teacher for one willing to listen and adjust accordingly.

Whether they won or lost, each athlete, on both sides of the scoreboard, now has a difficult decision ahead. I call it the Day One effect. Whether you succeeded or were defeated, you must decide, today—Day One—if you're going to keep putting in the work to win and work harder in preparing to do even better next year.

True victories come from what you do after your wins and losses

No, you may still not experience the elevation of standing victorious on a 3-tiered pedestal with a gold, silver, or bronze medal around your neck. You may never have your number retired to the rafters or feel the elation of a champagne shower. But don't let your life, or happiness, be defined by such victories, or losses. You were meant to live for more than medals, trophies, and wall decorations. The real victory is more about your heart than hardware. More about your mettle than a medal. And the real question is, would you still do your best even if the rest of the world was cheering for someone else? Would you still give your all if the stadium was empty? If the world never knew, or revered your name, would you still strive to accomplish the same good pursuits?

Without honorable intentions, the collected contents of your shelves, wallets, and stat sheets won't matter. Trophies will become trinkets, and medals will feel more like millstones. Ribbons and rewards will just collect dust. True victories come from what you do after your wins and losses. Because what you do afterwards, win or lose, will greatly direct and determine what you do long after you take off the medal, or stop replaying missed plays that might have earned you that coveted medal. Yes, the clanking of medals around your neck sounds and feels good, but don't stop being a champion, or helping other people become champions, also. True victories come from making a difference in your home, classroom, workplace and community.

People

Wedding

Pearson-Raymond

Rachel Pearson and Kallin Raymond, together with their families, are pleased to announce their marriage on June 30, 2018 in the Cedar City Utah Temple. They would like to invite you to celebrate this happy occasion with them on June 30 from 8 till 10 p.m. that evening at the Pearson residence, 2191 W 460 South in Cedar City. Parents of the bride are Robert and Mary Pearson of Cedar City, Utah and parents of



the groom are Hal and Taunalee Raymond of Brigham City, Utah. The happy couple will make their home in Glendale, Arizona where Kallin will be attending Medical School.



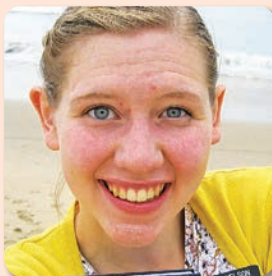
Gower-Adams

Connel and Bernice Gower and the late Randi Lunt Gower are pleased to announce the marriage to their oldest daughter Cori Gower to Ray H. Adams, son of Ken and Kaye Adams and Ron and Ellen Payne. The ceremony was held at Cedar Breaks National Park at the Adams Family cabin on June 23, 2018. The couple will make their home in Parowan Utah.

Missions

Sister Axelson

Sister Saige Axelson, daughter of Mark and Ingrid Axelson and the late Jenai Axelson, will soon be returning home from her service as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Virginia, Chesapeake Mission. She will be speaking at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 22 in the Equestrian Pointe Ward at the Mountain View Chapel



located at 370 N 4050 West in Cedar City.



Elder Oldroyd

Elder Brock Layne Oldroyd, son of Tara and Jerry Oldroyd, will return home July 3 after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Virginia, Chesapeake Mission. Brock will be speaking in the Cedar Hills Ward on July 8 at 11 a.m. at the West Hills Chapel, 1650 West Center Street, Cedar City.

Have a People Announcement?

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80th Birthday

Mary Ann Bentley

Lifetime Cedar City resident Mary Ann Reese Bentley will celebrate her 80th birthday on June 27. She is the daughter of Ken and Gert Reese and the wife of David Bentley. Mary Ann has two sons, Kenneth (Kathleen) and Ray (Karen), seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was a devoted Jr. High/Middle School teacher for 30 years and has many years of education beyond her Master's Degree. As a charter member with the Utah Shakespearean Festival, she has enjoyed her volunteerism activities for well over 50 years. She has also been an officer in the Phi Delta Kappa, ICEA, Delta



Kappa Gamma and Utah State Fire Ladies Auxiliary associations. Since her retirement, she has spent hundreds of hours working in the LDS Church genealogy extraction program. Her hobbies include: quilting, sewing, knitting, doing any kind of puzzle and relaxing at her mountain cabin. Her family expresses their love to her and wish her a very happy birthday!

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11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

Christ the King Catholic Church

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

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586-8381
Enoch Stake
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586-5950

Parowan Stake
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477-8929

Church of Christ

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11 am Sundays
586-9534

Community Presbyterian Church

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

First Baptist Church

324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays
586-6994

Grace Christian Church

845 W 200 S, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness

620 E. Nichols Canyon R.,
Cedar City
7 p.m. - Thursdays
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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
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477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church

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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
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10 am - Sundays
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10 am Sundays
586-7103

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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

Obituaries

Monte L. Bradford



Monte L. Bradford passed away peacefully on March 22, 2018 after a courageous and brief battle with brain cancer. Monte was born on April 23, 1948 to parents, Carolyn Olson Bradford and Lionel James Bradford.

He spent his childhood in Holladay where he spent many fun hours playing with his cousins, Steve, Mike and Elaine. He was a boy who loved adventure. He enjoyed playing "Cowboys" and was a big fan of the "Lone Ranger." As he grew into a young man, he developed a great love for music and accumulated an

impressive set of 45s as well as a 12 String Rickenbacker guitar. He enjoyed cars and restored an Austin Healey.

Monte attended Granite and Olympus High Schools, graduating from Granite High School in 1966. He continued his education at the University of Utah. Monte spent many years in management for Safeway stores and was also an owner of an ice cream store, along with his brother David, in Utah Valley.

In 1981, Monte met his soul mate in Marie Midey. They married on August 21, 1983. It was at this time that Monte joined Marie in her already established antique business, Shady Lane Antiques. This put his entrepreneurial and management skills to good use and allowed Monte and Marie to work side by side. Since 1993, the business has been located at The Depot Mall in Cedar City, Utah.

They made a wonderful team, each with their own unique strengths and abilities. Monte was never in a hurry but accomplished steady amounts every day. He was a true example of "slow and steady wins the race."

Monte and Marie loved to go to auctions. They traveled to the midwest each winter to buy for the store.

Monte was a master packer. He could get an amazing amount on a trailer and bring it safely back home no matter the weather.

Monte was a big fan of talk radio and always enjoyed a good discussion on politics. Not a fan of big government, he was a champion of the small businessman.

Monte was devoted to his sweet wife. He was a kind and attentive husband. He always opened the car door for her, brought her a drink for the day and kissed her goodbye when he went anywhere. Monte was a great father to Matthew, Rob and Randy as well as a generous grandpa to Ashley, Talan, Parker and Dalton.

Monte is survived by his wife, Marie Bradford; sons, Matthew Bradford, Rob Richman, Randy Richman; and grandchildren, Ashley Baker (Everett), Talan, Parker and Dalton; brother, David Bradford; and his beloved cousins, Steve, Mike and Elaine. He was preceded in death by his parents, Carolyn Olson Bradford and Lionel James Bradford.

His family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society in his honor.

Madelon Jones Payne



Madelon Jones Payne, age 89, passed away June 17, 2018 in Cedar City. She was born on July 27, 1928 to Erastus L Jones and Martha Langford in Cedar City, Utah. She married Max J. Payne October 3, 1950 in the St. George Temple.

She loved teaching children and taught fourth grade in the Iron County schools for 24 years. She was an active member of the LDS Church and held many positions where she served faithfully. She served a full-time mission with her husband in Adelaide, Australia.

Madelon was very talented in music and taught eight of her granddaughters to play the violin. She especially loved to see her children and grandchildren perform on a variety of musical instruments. She loved to do creative handwork. She loved to spend time at the cabin on the mountain. We know she is having a joyous reunion with her husband, parents, and brothers and sister.

She is survived by her children: Jerrilyn (Carl) Banks, Jan (Steven) Hicken, Donald Jay (Ellen) Payne, and David Max (Jeanne) Payne; 21 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; her sister Laurena Jones Adams and sister-in-law Ann Jones Cherrington. She was preceded in death by her husband, Max Jay Payne and four siblings: Quinn Jones, Zanola Bullock, York Jones and Larry Jones.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 23, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Meadows Ward building on 370 North 4050 West. Visitations was held Friday, June 22 at the Cedar Meadows Ward building and at the church on Saturday June 23 prior to the services. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Warren Douglas Wensel



Warren Douglas Wensel (Doug) of Cedar City, Utah passed away peacefully with his loved ones by his side on June 14, 2018.

Doug was born September 26, 1952 to Leland Warren Wensel and Myra J Stroud. He graduated from Kearns High School in Kearns, Utah in 1970. Shortly after graduating he joined the Army and went to Vietnam. When he returned home from the war he met his one true love, Mildred Elaine Bowden. They were married in Kearns on February 9, 1973. They moved to Tacoma, Washington at Fort Lewis to finish out his military service.

They returned to Magna, Utah to start their family. After living in West Valley for 14 years, they moved to Cedar City and made it their home.

Doug was an avid outdoorsman. He loved to hunt, fish and camp with his family and friends. He followed in his father's footsteps in the trucking industry.

He is survived by his daughter Angela (Wayne) Cummings of Nampa, Idaho; son Russell (Krista) Wensel of St. George, Utah; Ron (Gidget) Wensel, of Wasill, Alaska; 10 grandkids and 8 great grandkids. He is preceded in death by his soul mate Mildred Elaine Bowden, daughter Amy C. Wensel, granddaughter Gabriella Fullerton, brother Mike Lyle and his parents, Leland and Myra.

Family and friends will be having a private service.

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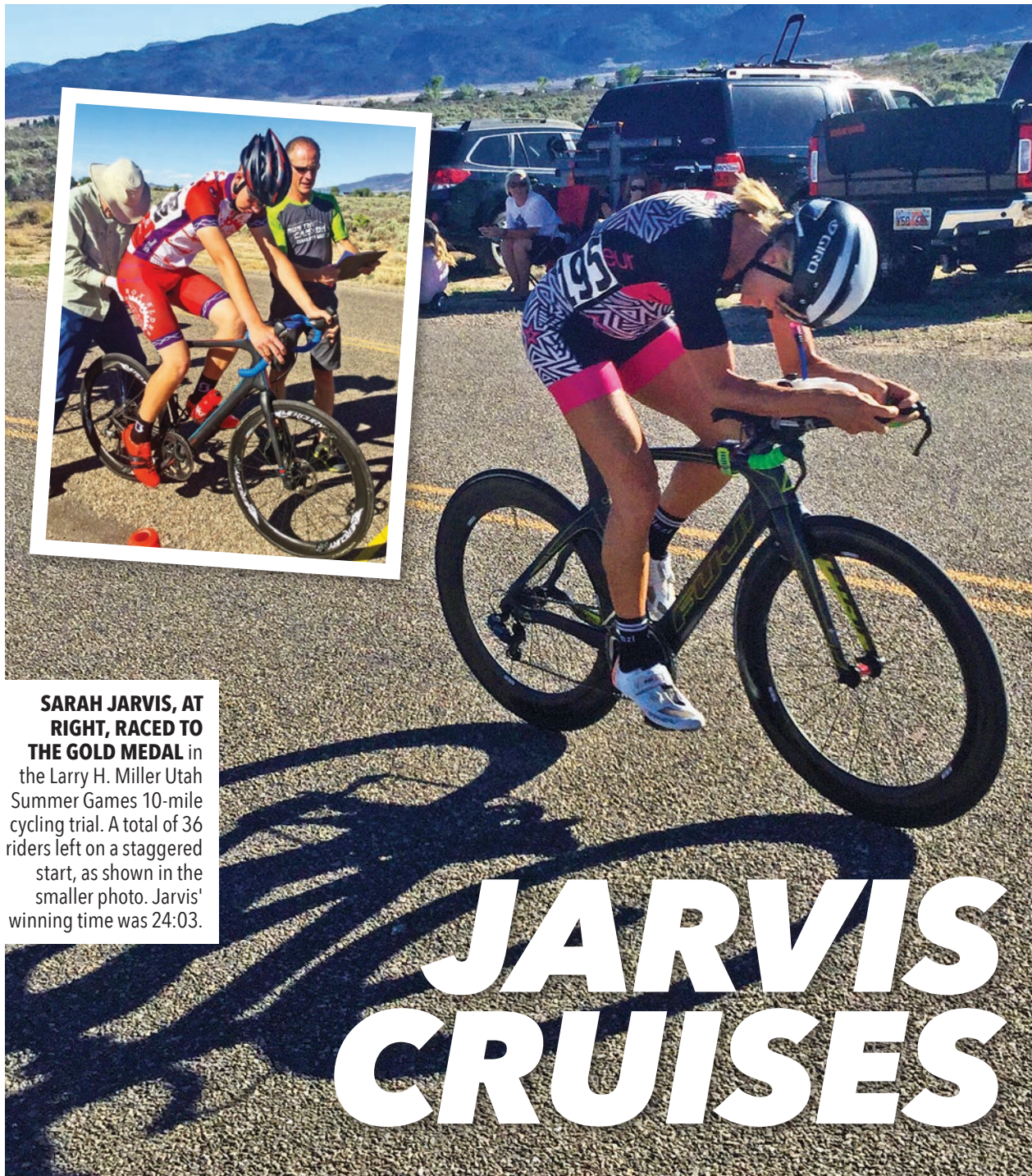
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Cedar City triathlete easily claims USG cycling time trial gold

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

As a world-class triathlete, a 10-mile cycling time trial seems like a walk in the park to Cedar City resident Sarah Jarvis. On a warm, windy early evening June 21, Jarvis went out and cruised to the women's overall gold medal at the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, crossing the finish line in 24 minutes, 3 seconds. Her run was more than a minute ahead of runner-up Donna Ingle of Las Vegas and placed 10th overall.

After having competed in the Ironman event in Boulder, Colo. 10 days ago, Jarvis said her goal from the USG cycling was to prepare for another Utah triathlon next month.

"The wind made things a little more interesting," Jarvis said. "I'm used to really long races that take about 10 hours. It's really hard, but I had to keep telling myself 'it's only 30 minutes.' I can do anything for 30 minutes."

The course for the time trial was fairly simple – a straight shot of just over five miles down 5700 West and around 4.5 miles back – but Jarvis got everything she wanted from the experience.

"I wanted some people pushing me. That was accomplished," she said. "I wanted to go out of my comfort zone, which I did, and see how I stack up. I wish there would have been more women, but that's our job to recruit more."

The field of 36 riders went off on a staggered start, and Jarvis' time was only three seconds behind Michael Keenen of St. George. A total of five women competed in the time trial.

Dave Weller of St. George turned in the fastest time overall, finishing in 21:24.

Jarvis followed up her time trial with an overall runner-up finish June 23 in the 38-mile USG road race. She finished only two seconds behind winner Jim Reynolds with a time of 1:40:55.

JARVIS CRUISES

PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

SARAH JARVIS, AT RIGHT, RACED TO THE GOLD MEDAL in the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games 10-mile cycling trial. A total of 36 riders left on a staggered start, as shown in the smaller photo. Jarvis' winning time was 24:03.

New court design for SUU basketball arena

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Athletic Department has unveiled the design for the new court that will be housed in the America First Event Center.

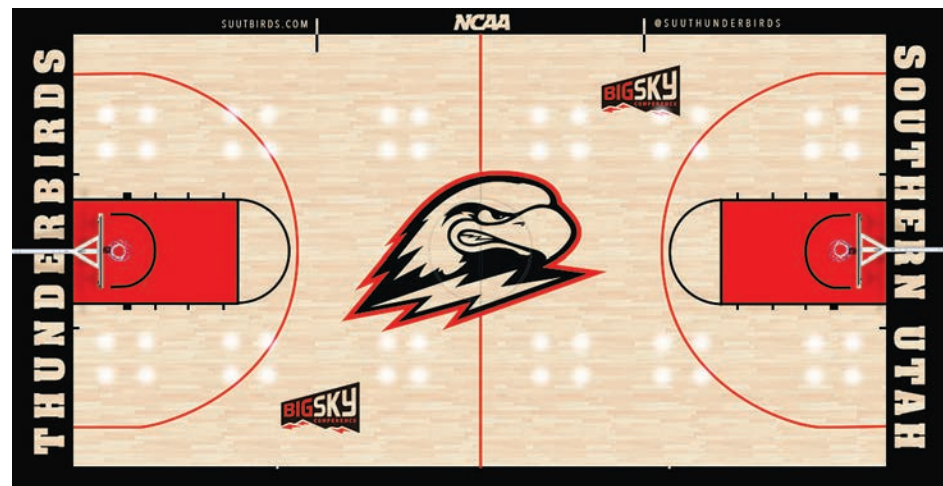
A brand new floor is currently being installed in the recently re-named arena, and will be a major upgrade for the department and the various teams that compete on the surface.

"The new floor is another step up as we raise the level of our program," SUU men's basketball head coach Todd Simon said. "Our student-athletes will appreciate having a great surface to work off of. The design is impressive and ties in well with the recent arena improvements. The America First Event Center truly is one of the best mid-major venues in the west."

Along with the new signage in the arena, and the redesigned areas on the concourse level, the America First Event Center has seen a number of upgrades over the past couple years.

"The new floor is another step up as we raise the level of our program"

— Todd Simon, SUU basketball head coach



THE NEW COURT DESIGN at the America First Event Center at Southern Utah University.

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Special stuff happens on road courses



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

I can remember it like it was yesterday. When I was given the chance to cover a NASCAR race for the first time in 2002, the experience got me hooked for a multitude of reasons.

Not only did I write about the Toyota/SaveMart 350 in Sonoma, Calif., but it was the finish that got me hooked on knowing more about the sport.

The track was named Infineon Raceway at the time, but it was a very small piece compared to what happened on a twisting 11-turn, 1.99-mile road course. With the laps winding down, it looked like Jerry Nadeau was about to cruise to the victory.

Then something weird happened.

Nadeau had to turn to the infield in Turn 11. The rear-end gear box on his No. 44 Dodge broke. Ricky Rudd was his nearest challenger and took that gift of outrageously good fortune to Victory Lane.

Not only was Nadeau denied the victory, it would be Rudd's 23rd and final win in 906 starts in the NASCAR Cup Series. The Virginia native ran three more full-time seasons and retired for good after running 31 races in 2007.

Yeah, you could say I was hooked.

In 2013, I made sure to return to Sonoma for another special reason. John Cardinale, the man responsible for getting reporters like me in the building – better known as vice-president of media and community relations – and an all-around awesome person, passed away from stomach cancer in March at just 47 years old.

I was on a mission that year to pay tribute to the man and cover what would be my sixth Cup weekend at what's now known as Sonoma Raceway.

It was just as special as all the other visits because Martin Truex Jr. was able to break free of his own bad on-track luck.

After taking the lead on the race's final pit stop with 28 laps remaining, Truex didn't give it up and the yellow flag stayed away as he won for just the second time in his career at the 2013 Toyota/SaveMart 350.

I'm not ashamed to say that I cried after I filed my story because I knew John Cardinale was watching and smiling down his approval. He was that impactful of a person to me.

Five years to the weekend later, Truex Jr. won again at Sonoma in a dominating effort. His career win total in the NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series is now at 18.

The Furniture Row Racing driver joined six others in the multiple-win club on the Northern California road course. Kyle Busch (2008, 2015), Rusty Wallace (1990, 1996), Ernie Irvan (1992, 1994) and Rudd (1989, 2002) have all won twice. Only Tony Stewart (2001, 2005, 2016) and Jeff Gordon (1998-2000, 2004, 2006) have won more.

Not bad for a race that just turned 30 years old. The history has been there, and I've been blessed beyond belief to have seen a lot of it.

Fans may not be showing up to races as regularly as they once did, but even with all the tweaks NASCAR has tried over the last decade – changes to the cars, changes to the point system, tougher penalties for cheating – the product is still worth a look.

It certainly worked wonders for me, and I'll always be grateful.

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

Flippin' Birds earn academic honors

The Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference announced the names of the student-athletes that earned 2018 MRGC All-Academic status.

The Southern Utah Gymnastics team led the way with 19 total honorees.

There were 65 total award recipients within the conference, a new

MRGC record. BYU had the second-most with 18 athletes, Boise State had the third-most with 15, and Utah State rounded out the awards with 13 recipients.

To be eligible for the award, a student athlete must have a 3.2 cumulative GPA at the end of the 2017-18 academic year and have appeared on the squad list during the 2018 season.

SUU Gymnastic All-Academic Honorees

Kamryn Bayer	Madison Loomis
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Staff added for Thunderbird women's basketball program

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — First-year women's basketball head coach Tracy Sanders has announced her staff for the upcoming 2018-19 season, including two Southern Utah University alumni.

"I am so excited about the makeup of this staff. These coaches will be terrific representatives of Southern Utah University and our women's basketball program," Sanders said. "This is a staff that will truly serve our players well and I can't be more

Mary's College, New Mexico State University, Idaho State University, and San Jose State University. He won a Big Sky Championship with the Bengals in 2012-13 and helped NMSU to their first postseason appearance since 1994 in 2009-10.

Most recently Giannotti was the head girls basketball coach at Wasatch Academy in Mount Pleasant, Utah. Last season the Tigers were the top team in the 2A District, finishing with a 23-3 overall record. Three of Giannotti's players were named to the All-State team including Emanuely de Oliveira, Nataly Dunka, and Kysha Barbel. Oliveira has since signed to play basketball at the University of

standout, will be returning to Cedar City from Kearney, Nebraska where she served as the head girls basketball coach at Lexington High School.

Mandelko was a big part of the 2013-14 Big Sky Champion Lady T-Birds, setting a top-five record for points in a season (467), top-eight record for free throw percentage in a season (84.5 percent), and earning a Big Sky All-Conference First Team selection in her junior season.

Mandelko finished her career as a Thunderbird ranking fifth all-time in points scored (1,225), fourth all-time in free throw percentage (81.3 percent), and eighth all-time in three-point field goal percentage (35.1 percent).

Mandelko graduated from Southern Utah University in 2015 with a bachelor's degree in physical education and human performance.

"Hailey is one of the greatest players to ever put on a Southern Utah jersey. She is the epitome of hard work and as competitive as they come. She's going to be an unbelievable mentor to our student-athletes," Sanders said.

Jay Johnson

Jay Johnson most recently held the title of Director of Women's Basketball Operations at Saint Mary's College for the 2017-18 season.

During his time as DOBO, Johnson's duties included video coordination as well as social media, details of team management, travel and logistics for road trips, and scheduling the use of facilities for practices both at home and away.

"Jay and I have most recently worked together and I have had the chance to watch him transition into a coaching role. He's full of energy and has a great mind for player development," Sanders said.

Johnson attended Saint Mary's College from 2013-17 and graduated in 2017 with a bachelor's degree in finance.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH TRACY SANDERS has finalized her staff for the 2018-19 season.

thrilled to have them on board."

Tony Giannotti

Tony Giannotti graduated from SUU in 2000 after a two-year playing career for the Thunderbird basketball team. After earning his degree, Giannotti served as an assistant coach for the Southern Utah men's team during the 2000-01 season and for the Lady T-Birds from 2003-06.

Since then Giannotti has served as an assistant coach on women's basketball staffs at Saint

Florida and Barbel has signed on to play at the University of the Virgin Islands.

"Tony comes in with great experience at the college level. He is an SUU alum with multiple connections both locally and beyond Utah," Sanders said. "We have previously worked together and he understands the vision I have for SUU women's basketball."

Hailey Mandelko

Hailey Mandelko, a former Southern Utah women's basketball

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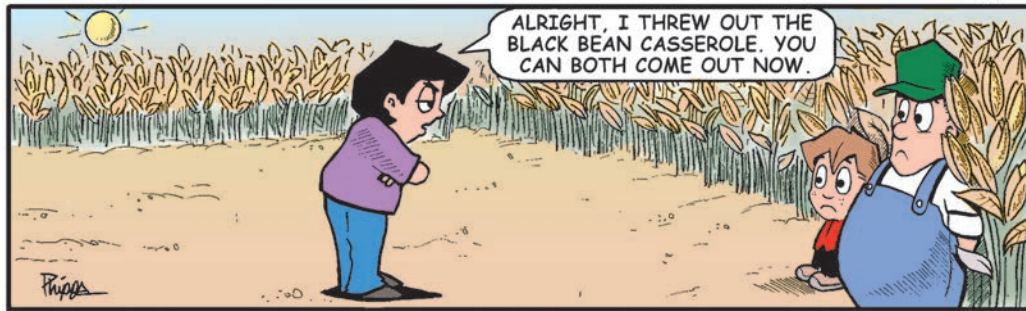


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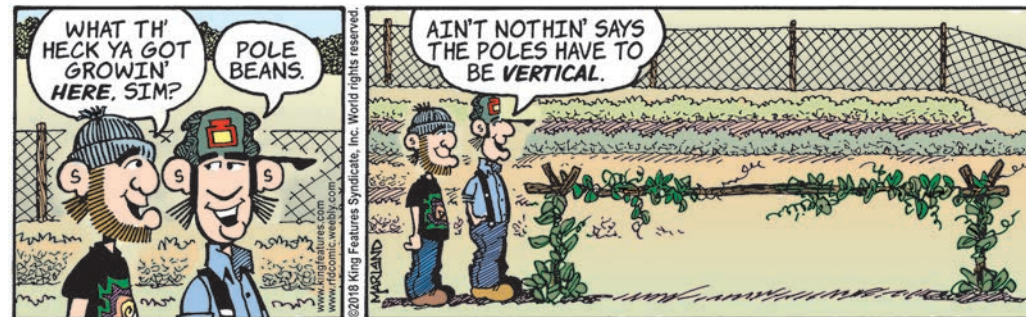
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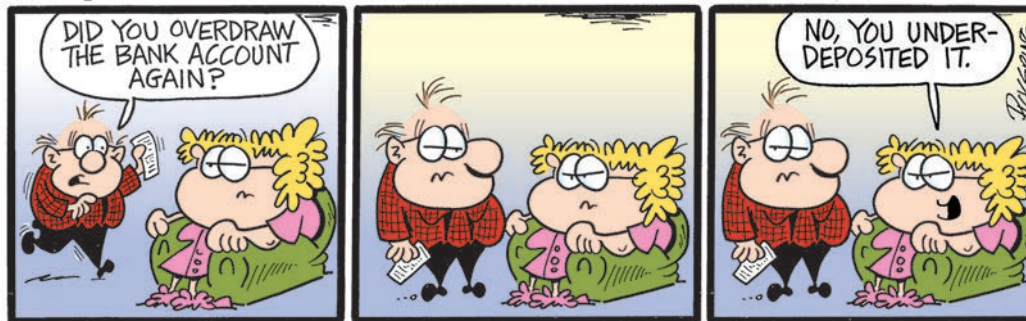
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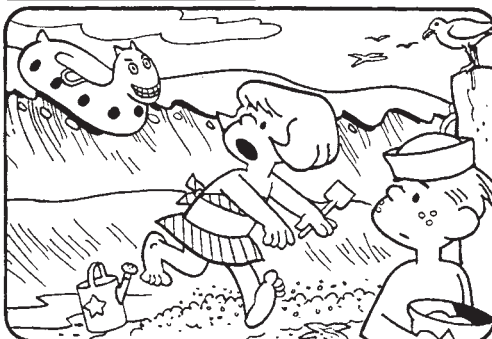
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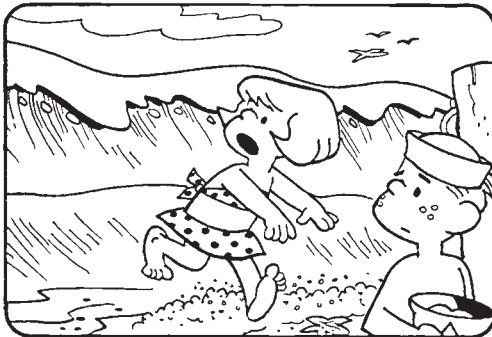
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many missions did the space shuttles fly during the history of the space program?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the sci-fi novel "The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress"?
- SCIENCE: What is an example of sublimation?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Belgium?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What does the word "hippopotamus" mean?
- HISTORY: Which country was the last to abolish slavery?
- MUSIC: How many valves does a trumpet have?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the Greek goddess of agriculture?
- FIRSTS: Who was the first African-American woman to travel in space?
- MOVIES: In which "Star Wars" film did the Ewoks first appear?

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. 135; 2. Robert Heinlein; 3. Dry ice (sublimation is the transition of a solid to a gas without going through the liquid stage); 4. Brussels; 5. River horse; 6. Maui-tania, in 1981; 7. Three; 8. Demeter; 9. Mae Jemison; 10. "Return of the Jedi"

Trivia Test Answers