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## Tour of Utah brings

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**THE LARRY H. MILLER TOUR OF UTAH WILL HAVE BOTH A START AND FINISH LINE IN CEDAR CITY** on Aug. 7, so several road closures will be necessary for portions of that day.

## Pending road closures, parking restrictions to accommodate bike race

**CEDAR CITY** — The Cedar City Local Organizing Committee for the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah is making every effort to educate residents and business owners along the Tour of Utah route and others who may be impacted by temporary road closures on Tuesday, August 7. The following information lists probable

impact areas and timelines for businesses, residents and visitors who will be using the same roadways as the Tour of Utah professional cycling stage race that day. The race includes both professional cyclists and caravan vehicles.

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## Parking issues discussed by Cedar Council

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

**CEDAR CITY** — Several parking concerns were considered during last week's Cedar City Council meeting when ordinance amendments and no parking zones were proposed.

In a previous city council meeting, residents Jackie Jackson and Judith Higbee expressed their concerns over an asphalt parking lot that was put in their residential neighborhood. In addition to privacy and traffic concerns, Jackson and Higbee are worried that this lot is intended to serve locations and businesses other than the Old Hospital. In order to address that concern, the residents met with City Attorney Tyler Romeril to come up with an amendment to Ordinance Chapter 26 that will only allow rear parking to serve the lot on which the parking is located. The amendment takes into consideration the rights of property owners and is written so that a homeowner may install parking for personal use but be restricted from installing parking that will serve an other location.

The proposed amendment is for Chapter 26, Article V, Section 21 titled Location of Parking Facilities and adds the following language to paragraph A: "Parking located in the R-1, R-2-1 and R-2-2 zones shall be permitted if the parking serves only the lot on which the parking facility is located."

Due to the parking problems around SUU, city staff also proposed changes to the process of obtaining residential permit parking. Currently, there are seven steps to obtaining residential permit parking. Staff

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# City Council considering new Cedar nightlife event

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

**CEDAR CITY** — Director of SUU Community and Academic Enrichment Melynda Thorpe approached city council during last week's meeting to propose plans for a cultural nightlife event in Historic Downtown Cedar City.

Cedar Music Fest is an event designed by Thorpe, other staff of SUU Community and Academic Enrichment and community members to increase visitation to downtown Cedar City and businesses in that area, as well as promote local artists and performers and tourism. Thorpe explained to council that the event is intended to provide safe, consistent, outdoor nightlife for residents and tourists, and promote cultural appreciation.

Thorpe said the idea for a nightlife event came from an understanding of southern Utah's history.

"When the evening started to cool off, the settlers would gather at the center of towns in Utah and eat together and enjoy music and that's what I think we all still need in our communities today," Thorpe said.

The event will run from 6 to 10 p.m. and will include live bands, a food truck village, an artist market where local artists will have the opportunity to sell their crafts, a farmer's market and a passport

takes place), as well as street closure beginning at 3 p.m.

The event committee has already secured financial partnerships with SUU Community and Academic Enrichment,



FILE PHOTO

**THE COUNCIL WILL VOTE ON 'CEDAR MUSIC FEST' EVENT** during tonight's meeting.

to the city to encourage interaction with downtown businesses.

Thorpe said the event committee is requesting that the event take place on Center Street between Main Street and 100 West (where the Farmer's Market

the Cedar City Downtown Economic Development Committee and the Cedar City Tourism Bureau. Requests from Cedar City were proposed as well, which were security in the form of law enforcement officers, use of the city's stage,

handwashing stations and portable toilets and assistance with garbage.

Thorpe explained that this event would offer many public relations opportunities, but City Manager Paul Bittmenn said the requests would still incur a cost to the city because the officers would need payment and handwashing stations and portable toilets would have to be rented because the city does not own those facilities.

Council members and staff had questions about the event, such as who is responsible for finding and paying the bands that would play and how many people are expected to come. Thorpe said the goal for attendance at the event is 1,000 people and there are many members of the event committee who have connections to for finding bands, and that for the launch she is paying for the performers out of her pocket.

The proposed launch date for Cedar Music Fest is Sept. 15, which will be followed in 2019 with an expanded schedule so that it could include consecutive months or nights. This would occur in the fall, so as not to interfere with the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Council will vote on this event during tonight's meeting.

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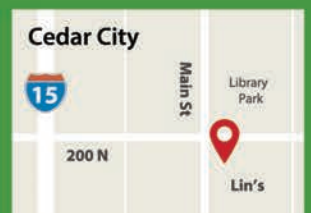
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**STUDENT AND FACULTY INVOLVEMENT IN THE COMMUNITY** has earned SUU a national designation.

# SUU to reapply as a Community Engaged University

by Nikki **KOONTZ**  
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**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University is one of only 361 higher education institutions in the United States to be recognized by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as a Community Engaged University. This national recognition, first awarded in 2010 to Southern Utah University, is approaching re-application.

The application is due April 15, 2019 for designation as a 2020 Carnegie committee engaged institution. Until that deadline, SUU has about a year to go through a self-study process that currently involves a dozen team members from across the University. They will collect data, compile documents, and write a narrative that addresses prompts within the Carnegie application.

To be selected, institutions have to provide examples of school-wide practices exhibiting community engagement and alignment among mission, culture, leadership resources and practices. The Carnegie Foundation developed a set of criteria used to assess the nature of an institution's community engagement commitments.

According to the Carnegie Foundation, this classification is not an award. It is, "an evidence-based documentation of institutional practice to be used in a process of self-assessment and quality improvement."

"This designation is a testament to the university's commitment to service, community engagement, and volunteerism by students, faculty, staff, and others," said Dr. Earl Mulderink, director of the Community Engagement Center. "It affirms the role of SUU as a community partner and in working with community

partners to the betterment of southern Utah."

The classification acknowledges the university's commitment to and demonstration of community involvement, with an aim of improving teaching and learning. According to the Carnegie Foundation, "community engagement describes collaboration between institutions of higher education and their larger communities (local, regional/state, national, global) for the mutually beneficial exchange of knowledge and resources in a context of partnership and reciprocity." Community Engagement classification underscores and enhances Southern Utah University's ongoing efforts to fulfill a wide range of institutional and community responsibilities.

Brad Cook, provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs, said that the recognition was, "a powerful statement on SUU's commitment to its stewardship of place. By making engagement a part of the academic fabric of the institution, it deepens and expands the way the campus serves the broader community. Engaged and experiential education is a proven way to increase faculty involvement and enhance student academic success through such activities."

The professors aren't the only ones contributing to SUU's classification. Hundreds of students ranging from the nursing program to student teachers have been involved with community engagement over the years and made this classification possible. From August 2017 - April 2018, 213 SUU students were involved in over 69,000 hours of service around the world and in the community of Cedar City. Those numbers continue to increase year after year, proving that SUU truly deserves its status as a Community Engaged University.

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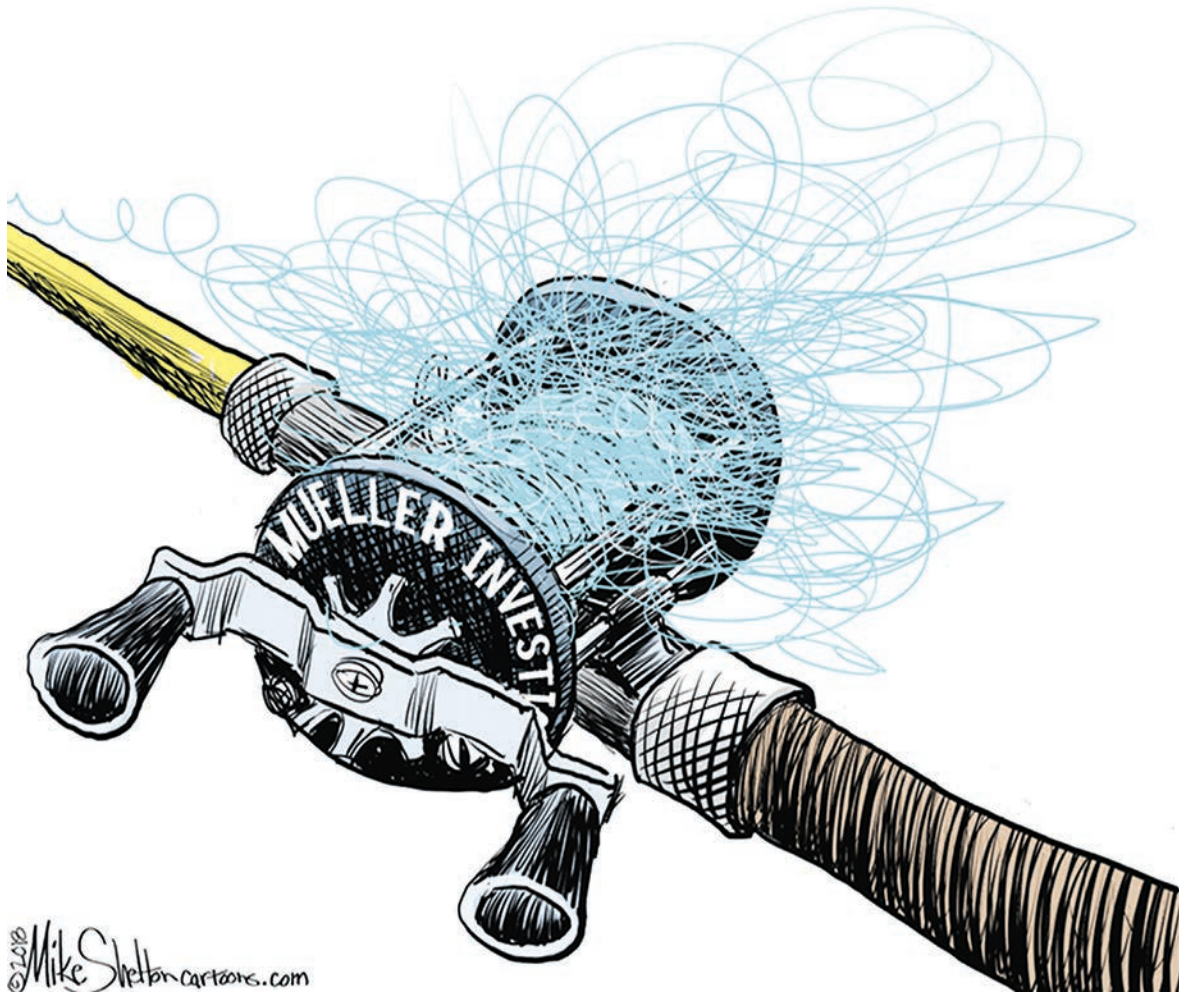
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**Opinion**



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I also enjoy reading the articles from your regular contributors. I know from experience it is a lot of work to put together a newspaper and get enough advertising and local interest to support it. May you continue to grow and prosper.

*Linda G Roholt*

**Deep summer thoughts from the front porch**

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

**I**n the “dog days of summer” I sit on my front porch, a cold beverage in hand, and mull over a dizzying number of topics. I have random thoughts:

**LAST WEEK** I attended the opening of a Vietnam Memorial replica in Layton. It is a beautiful and thought-provoking monument, not only to the courage and loss of American young men and women, but also the arrogance of American leaders. The opening included the presentation and speeches of a number of local and state politicians, all of whom I admire. But at the same time, I thought that a true memorial would be free of political figures; it was their predecessors that got us into the unwise, unpopular, and unwinnable war in the first place.

**SEVERAL READERS** have told me that I’m shortsighted on the impact of the Trump tariffs. I am blind, they say, not to recognize that the President is “putting American jobs first” and restoring American manufacturing. Okay, since I’m not an economist I’ll let the Republican-oriented Wall Street Journal, hardly a liberal haven, explain the effects of the Trump tariffs: “Over the next three years, the U.S. will lose 400,455 jobs due to the steel and aluminum tariffs, quotas,

and retaliation. That’s 16 jobs lost for each steel or aluminum job gained.” And you still think Donald Trump is a smart businessman?

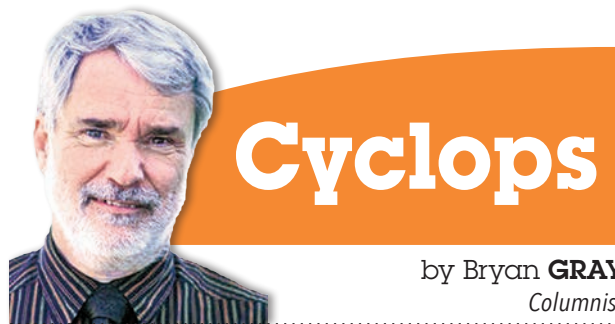
**WHY DO WE** allow Congress to keep kicking the can down the road when it comes to solving the looming crisis with

items, and the age-65 and up population will increase from 50 million to nearly 80 million in just 17 more years. I look at Sen. Hatch, Rep. Love, Rep. Bishop, and Rep. Curtis...it there a statesman in the bunch who will stop pontificating and grapple with a real issue?

**IT IS COMMON** for Utah residents to oppose construction of multi-family housing developments. They rightly complain to traffic congestion, but incorrectly insist that smaller living spaces will increase crime. (I don’t think \$1,700 per month apartments or \$350,000 condominiums will attract hordes of unsavory gang members.) Utahns will have to use common sense. We have the highest birthrate in the nation,

the “family atmosphere” means many young adults want to live near their parents and siblings, and there is still a trickle of out-of-staters coming here for employment. Since we aren’t “manufacturing” more available land, it is silly to believe that homes on half-acre lots will be the norm. And at some point, we’ll have to admit that a dwindling water supply cannot support large and lush yards.

So back to the front porch. I await summer concerts from Brandi Carlile, Jason Isbell, and the Secret Sisters. A slight breeze is muting the oppressive heat, and I still have ice cubes in my drink. It might be time for a snooze.



by Brycen **GRAY**  
*Columnist*

**And at some point, we’ll have to admit that a dwindling water supply cannot support large and lush yards**

Social Security and Medicare? Politicians all admit something has to be done – but all they do is publish taxpayer-funded newsletters boasting that they are acting responsibly when it comes to taxes and the budget. We all know that healthcare costs are far outpacing other cost-of-living

# Opinion

## I am on the side of Utah's working families

I recently met Linda, a woman who knows hard work. She was in construction for many years. Now her primary source of income is her Social Security and her husband's meager disability check. Linda told me that her monthly Social Security check is getting smaller, and she doesn't qualify for food assistance anymore, either. We stood in her front yard and talked about her struggles to find the cash to fix a very leaky roof. She feels forgotten, unseen, and she wants a government that works.

This fall, you have an opportunity for vote for a candidate who is firmly standing on the side of working families in Utah. I grew up in a home where my mom knew how many times we could fill the gas tank to get into town. She worked full time, and we still couldn't afford health insurance. She knew where every dollar in her paycheck was going and she instilled in me a great sense of fiscal

responsibility and the need to serve my community.

I'm running for the United States House of Representatives because Utahns need a voice in

administration have not made you or your families the priority.

My opponent supported a tax bill that, once it is fully phased in, will give over 80 percent of the benefits

*Over these last two years, your representative and this administration have not made you or your families the priority*



**SHIREEN GHORBANI**  
Dem. Candidate for U.S. Congress, Utah's 2nd Congressional District

Washington in touch with the day-to-day struggles facing working families - someone who will hold true to our values of family, honesty, integrity, and freedom. Over these last two years, your representative and this admin-

istration have not made you or your families the priority. My opponent supported a tax bill that, once it is fully phased in, will give over 80 percent of the benefits to the wealthiest 1 percent of American households. Carpenters, cops, teachers, and anyone making less than \$100,000 a year will pay higher taxes than they would have under the old tax law. I do not think this gets our

families ahead, and I would support tax reform that puts more money in the pockets of hard working Americans by expanding the Earned Income Tax Credit ahead of handouts to the very wealthy.

On top of that, the new tariffs and the ever-increasing trade war hurt you and me. We are the ones who lose in this war and we will pay more on everything from household appliances to the cost of lumber and steel.

This isn't right. Our farmers, the backbone of our country, continue to struggle with the increase in cost of trading our Utah products like pork with China. With every tweet, this President jeopardizes the market stability our farmers rely on. I believe that the American farmer and worker are the heart of our nation and that we play a critical role in the global economy. Our farmers and our workers deserve better.

In the past couple of years, have you really seen your quality of life improve? When's the last time you got a raise? With rising gas prices and increased cost of healthcare premiums and prescriptions - are you coming out on top? You should be.

Linda told me she voted for President Trump. She liked how he talked about supporting working people. I understand that. I asked her if she was satisfied with what she's been seeing. She told me no, that this Congress won't address the cost of healthcare or take care of our seniors.

I will prioritize working families. The well-being of everyday people is a greater priority for me over the billions in corporate welfare we've given out in the last two years. I asked Linda for her vote, and I earned her support. Please know that if you support me, I will always be voting for you in Washington.

**OP/Ed**

## Fire restrictions loosened

**CEDAR CITY** — Lower fire danger in southwest Utah due to the recent rains has led to an easing of the restrictions on campfires in forestry areas. The US Forest Service, along with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Park Service, announced that campfires are allowed in designated areas, as well as operating time restrictions on chainsaws and other motorized equipment.

While the risk of fire is lower, officials are still urging the public to continue using caution with campfires. The potential for wildfire "is still present and campfires are a major cause," the agencies said in a joint press release.

"More than two-thirds of all wildfires statewide have resulted from human activity."

"People like to have campfires—it goes along with camping," said Mike Melton, Southwest Area Fire Management officer. "People do need to be careful; a little common sense goes a long way when you're dealing with fire in the wildland."

Restrictions have not been eased on lands administered by the BLM. Fire restrictions in state parks and incorporated city areas vary by local, so check with local officials on their restrictions. Visit [www.utahfireinfo.gov](http://www.utahfireinfo.gov) for more information.

of residents and/or property owners in the proposed area).

If the Council agrees with these changes, they would still have the option of increasing the first petition requirements from 60 percent to a higher percentage if they feel it is necessary.

No Parking zones were also proposed on DL Sargent Drive in front of the new Public Safety Building and in front of the new SUU Performance Center.

Council will vote on ordinance amendments and No Parking zones during tonight's meeting.

## PARKING

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is recommending eliminating Step 3, provide a list of each tax parcel and the property owners within the proposed area, and Step 4, get a supplemental petition signed by 67 percent of the residents and property owners in the proposed area. Reasoning for the first elimination is that information is easily obtained online, and for the second elimination is that staff sees no reason to obtain a second petition (the first step is getting a petition signed by 60 percent



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Dr. Black is with Utah Surgical Associates, and is setting up a new office in Cedar City, at 166 W, 1325 N., #200, Cedar City.



To find out more about Dr. Black, or to schedule an appointment, please call 435-628-1641.

# Caregiver Academy to start on Aug. 1

by Alessandra **TOSCANELLI**  
Media Outreach Specialist, Five County AOG

Are you the caregiver for an aging person? Are feelings of frustrations impacting your ability to be happy about your role as a caregiver? Would you like to learn new tools and approaches to caregiving? Do you want to meet other caregivers who can support you in your role as a caregiver for your loved one?

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The Caregiver Academy is beginning on Aug. 1 in at Five County Associations of Government building in Cedar City. It will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. at 585 N. Main in Cedar City.

The Caregiver Academy consists of six gatherings of real-life training that support family and community caregivers in developing the skills needed to succeed in an in-home care environment. This self-care education program for family caregivers provides

you with tools and strategies to better handle the unique caregiver challenges you face.

The series is designed to empower family caregivers of adults with chronic conditions to take better care of themselves. The “tools” learned benefit caregivers by helping them reduce stress, improve caregiving confidence, establish balance in their lives, communicate their needs, make tough decisions and locate helpful resources.

Participants in the Caregiver Academy develop a common bond though shared stories. After attending the course, participants feel more self-assured as caregivers and have the tools to resolve problems easily and skillfully.

Classes are conducted by professionals from the Five County AOG Area Agency on Aging. The cost is FREE and the only requirement for registration is a commitment to care for yourself and attend each session. All attendees receive a free copy of county resource books and a Managing Care Guide (workbook). Space is limited.

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## Jessica Burr joins SUU's Community Enrichment Team

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University's Office of Community and Academic Enrichment has promoted of Jessica Burr to Assistant Director. She started in her new role in July and is motivated to build community relationships and further develop the Professional Development program within the office.

Burr previously worked at SUU as Program Coordinator for Pre-Professional Health Students, as a Student Success Advisor for the College of Science and Engineering and as an Admissions Recruiter and Event Coordinator.

As part of CAE's mission, Director Melynda Thorpe likes to be involved in as many community events as possible, such as the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games Golf Tournament & Party in the Park, SUU Aviation's Red Sky Rally & Fourth of July/ Fireworks Party in the Hangar, the 21st Annual Rotary July Jamboree and the upcoming Cedar Music Fest.

As the current volunteer coordina-

tor for the Tour of Utah local organizing committee, as well as previous experience coordinating events with SUU's Festival of Excellence, Day in the Parks, Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge and Achievement of the Year Award winner at the 2017 Thunderbird Awards, Burr is a perfect fit for her new job at SUU CAE, Thorpe said.

Along with further developing SUU's Community Education Program, Burr will also be helping build the university's new Summer Experience program designed to bring culture-minded tourists to experience Cedar City in the summer, learn about the magnificent scenery in the parks surrounding the community, to attend the Utah Shakespeare Festival and more.

Burr earned her Masters of Professional Communication

degree from SUU in 2017. Originally from Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Slaterville, Utah, she moved to Cedar City permanently in 2011 and enjoys paddle boarding, camping, and playing golf.



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# New flooring center opens doors in Cedar

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

**CEDAR CITY** — Legacy Flooring Center, owned by Brady Hall, opened its doors to Cedar City earlier this summer.

Flooring experience began in Hall's family in 1948, when his grandfather bought into a mercantile company in Hurricane. Hall's father, Boyd, began gaining experience around the age of 10, laid carpet to help pay for college and started his own flooring company, Pioneer Floor Covering, in 1978 in Cedar City. When growth made it necessary, Boyd Hall built a new building for Pioneer Floor Covering on South Main Street in 1991, then sold the business in 2000. When that business moved to another location, Brady Hall decided to open Legacy Flooring Center.

"One of the reasons we used the name legacy is because we wanted to portray that idea that this is a family legacy," Brady Hall said. "There's a tradition here and there's a lot of people in the community that respect my dad for the 40 years or so that he's been in the flooring industry."

Brady Hall is the owner of Legacy Flooring, but he still works closely with his dad to take advantage of his dad's experience as well as his own knowledge.

"That way we give the customer not only the good product, but we service them well," he said. "We don't sell them

too much material, we give them what they need, it gets installed, it looks good and it's going to last."

Brady Hall added that the expertise he and his dad have adds to the quality of the service that Legacy Floor is able to provide, and Boyd Hall said this is because flooring is a service-based industry.

"People come in because they want a product and they want somebody that know what they're doing to put it in for them," Boyd Hall said.

In addition to providing quality services and products, Brady Hall says the business' slogan is "the right floor at the right price."

"The right floor is what you're looking for, that's going to fill your needs," Brady Hall said. "Then (we want to) make sure that we're going to be at a good price for you."

Brady Hall said that his local roots

add to his ability to enrich the Cedar City community, in addition to creating jobs and helping to stimulate the local economy.

"We have local roots so we have an interest in the community and seeing the community being successful," he said.

Legacy Flooring Center's Grand Opening is Saturday, Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and include on-day deals on flooring. Legacy Flooring is located at 965 South Main Street; regular business hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**"We have local roots so we have an interest in the community"**

**— Brady Hall, Owner Legacy Flooring**

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The Fire Hire program is being implemented to streamline the hiring process for permanent fulltime/permanent seasonal positions and provide consistent hiring around the Region and throughout the agency. This hiring

process assists the National Forests in the Intermountain Region to fill vacancies in a more efficient and timely manner.

This outreach is for GS-0462-03 through GS-0462-09 current career permanent fulltime and permanent seasonal fire and fuels positions. The vacancy announcements for these positions are posted on the U.S. Government's official website for employment opportunities at, [www.usajobs.gov](http://www.usajobs.gov) These are National Vacancy announcements with a specific opening and closing date. The Vacancy Announcements will be open for applications on August 1, 2018.

Those who wish to be considered for these positions in the Winter Fire Hire event must apply to the vacancy announcements by the closing date of October 15, 2018. More information available by calling 877-372-7248.

# Haute Route requesting more time

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

**CEDAR CITY**--Director of Events Bryan Dangerfield explained during last week's Cedar City Council meeting that Haute Route North America is requesting a change to its three-year agreement with Cedar City.

Dangerfield explained that the company is requesting to postpone its September 2018 amateur cycling event in Cedar City to September of 2019 in order to have more time to prepare marketing materials, build participation and create an event that Cedar City residents and community members can be proud of.

Haute Route has offered to lower their sponsorship funding from the city by \$10,000 and to provide the promotional video footage they take for marketing to the city for use. Because the Stage 2 of Tour of Utah 2018, they will be taking videos during that event in order to update their marketing materials, as well as organize a Test Event where cyclists will run the proposed Stage 1 of Haute Route for additional marketing materials.

The change to this agreement will be voted on during tonight's meeting.

## 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.

### July 16

**Gerry D. Causey Jr., Cedar City**  
*DUI, Stalking, Protective Order violation*

**Jessica L. Lopez, Washington**  
*Drive on Susp/ Revoke license, Criminal Trespass*

**Jessy D. Randall, Washington**  
*Hold for Another Agency*

### July 17

**Paul B. Aston, Cedar City**  
*Disorderly conduct, Alcohol consumption in park*

**Albert Y. Jasper, Cedar City**  
*Intoxication, retail theft*

**Dawn H. Medina, Cedar City**  
*Criminal Trespass*

**Paul A. Verzani, Cedar City**  
*Fugitive from Justice*

**Samantha J. Luttrull, Cedar City**  
*Controlled Substance*

### July 18

**Blas L. Juarez, Park City**  
*State Contract Prisoner*

**William D. Walstrand, Santa Clara**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

### July 19

**Shafiq H. Muhammad, Las Vegas**  
*Speed Regulations, Possession*

**Anna S. McGhie, Las Vegas**  
*DUI*

**Diva J. Arias, Moreno Valley, Calif.**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Jared E. Beardsley, Moab**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Ryan Fuit, Hurricane**  
*DUI*

### July 20

**Chantal N. Ivy-Staley, Cedar City**  
*Minor Purch/Poss/Con Alcohol*



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Trevor grew up in Mapleton, Utah, received his bachelor's degree in biology at Brigham Young University, and later completed his general surgery residency at Oklahoma State University Medical Center. Trevor is married with three daughters, ranging in ages from six to a three month old. Trevor says "The best part about being a surgeon is getting to see the immediate results of your work, and how your patients can directly benefit from the work you do. It's very fulfilling to be able to take something that's not working right and fix it." Trevor says he is excited to come to southern Utah, and enjoys skiing, hiking, biking, and being with his family. Dr. Day has family in Cedar City and throughout southern Utah as far north as Fillmore.

Dr. Day is with Utah Surgical Associates, and is setting up a new office in Cedar City, at 166 W, 1325 N, #200, Cedar City.

To find out more about Dr. Day,  
or to schedule an appointment, please call 435-628-1641.

# ADVISORIES

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## Road Closures and No Parking

» Beginning at 6 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 6, intersection of 300 West and University Blvd. (Center St.) will be closed for one block in each direction.

» Beginning at 5 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 7, the closure of University Blvd. will extend to 100 West

» No parking of vehicles or trailers will be allowed on the streets used by the Stage 1 circuit around the SUU campus during overnight hours of Monday, August 6 through 3 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7.

» No parking will be allowed on Main Street in Downtown Cedar City, Center to 200 North (Tuesday, August 7 from 9-11 a.m.).

» NOTE: In the case of emergencies, there will be police officers and course marshals that can help to limit inconveniences.

## Parking in Cedar City and on SUU Campus

» Parking at Southern Utah University will be limited due to the circuit around campus.

» Utah Shakespeare Festival patrons are encouraged to park in the lots on 200 South and 300 West.

» All other visitors attending the Velo Village/Expo are encouraged to park in the open lots at Eccles Coliseum or SUU housing complex.

» Additional parking is available on downtown on 100 West and in the Cedar City parking garage on 100 East.

## Race Start Information (Neutral/Controlled pace)

» Race begins at 10:50 a.m. at the intersection of 300 West and University Blvd., near the entrance of the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

» Neutral start for a 5.39-mile circuit on the west side of Cedar City onto Leigh Hill. This section of the race is controlled speed with no attacks allowed and the pace is generally moderate, like a "parade." On steep hills, fans may run along with the riders.

» Neutral course is west on W. University Blvd., right on College Way and left on 200 North (Highway 56) and left on Cove Drive to climb onto Leigh Hill for 2.75 miles, following Cove Dr. and Royal Hunte Dr. The neutral course will turn left on Ridge Rd. and a sharp right turn on Sage Dr. to reach 600 South and cross the bridge over I-15.

» Racing will officially begin for the riders on 600 South at 860 West, at approximately 11 a.m.

» The race and all associated caravan vehicles will use 300 West and 200 South to reach Main St.

» The race will pass through Historic Downtown Cedar City on Main St. and then turn on Coal Creek Rd. to depart northward out of Cedar City.

## Race Finish Information (Afternoon Finishing Circuit)

» The race is expected to enter

Cedar City using SR 14/Center St. (University Blvd.), between 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.

» The race will make close to three laps around the campus of Southern Utah University, traveling in a clockwise direction from East Center St. to 200 East to 200 South to 1150 West to West University Blvd.

» The Stage 1 winner is expected to cross the finish line on W. University Blvd. between 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.

» Each lap is 2.7 miles in length and should take six minutes to complete.

» Expect delays in the downtown area until 4:30 p.m., while the race and caravan vehicles complete the three finishing circuits and an awards ceremony is concluded for live television and online broadcasts.

## Special Notice for Motorists

» Passing is NOT permitted by any motor vehicle along the road being used by the professional cyclists or authorized race caravan vehicles. Traffic is allowed to follow behind the race, but only at the same speed as the race, which averages 22 to 28 miles per hour. If you are traveling toward the race (in the opposite direction of the race), the Utah Highway Patrol and Cedar City Police will be controlling all traffic at certain intersections, treating this as a rolling road closure.

## Neutral Start Route (10:50 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.)

**Temporary Closures:** Motorists will be temporarily held up at intersections, driveways and any lanes headed directly into the moving peloton.

## Afternoon Circuit Closures (2:15-3:15 p.m.)

**Afternoon Closures:** The race finishing laps, about 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. (or until last rider completes race), requires a complete circuit lockdown (200 East to 1150 West and University/Center St. to 200 South), police and volunteers will have barriers and cones with instructions on how traffic can flow around the race.

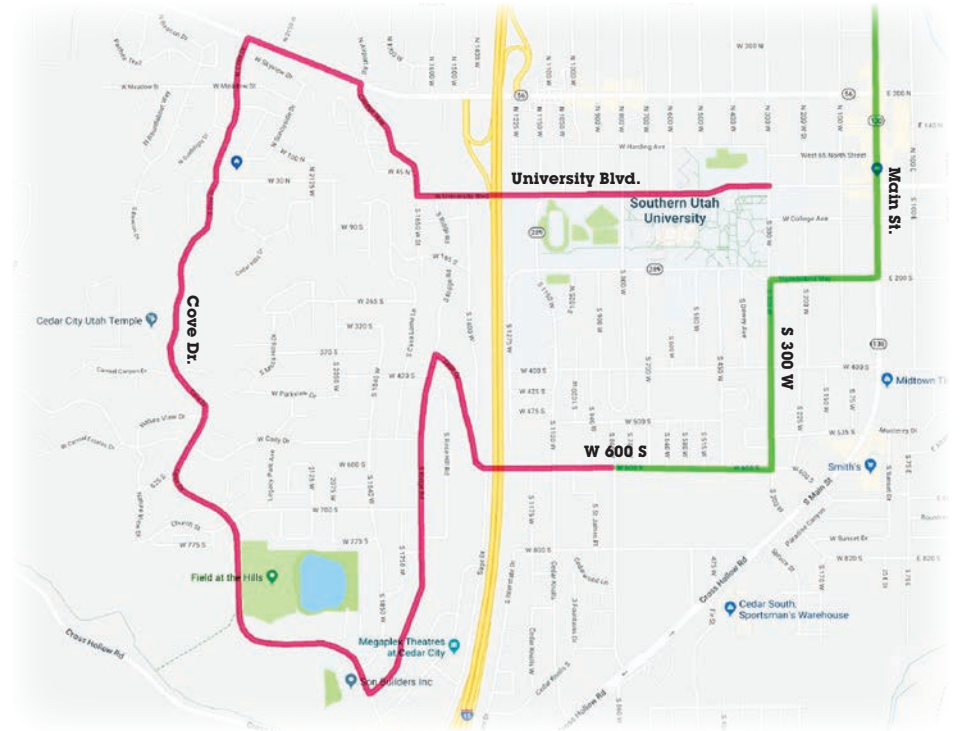
## Alternative Routes for Southbound traffic

**Main Street to 200 North/Hwy 56:** Traffic attempting to get to the south side of Cedar City can use Interstate 15 at Exit 59 (200 North), or take surface streets on the east or west side of downtown Cedar City. West side detour roads are College Way, left on University Blvd, left on Ridge Road. East side detour roads are 300 East, left on Center Street, right on 400 East.

## Northbound traffic

**Main Street to 600 South:** Traffic attempting to get to the north side of Cedar City can get on Interstate 15 at Exit 57 and get off at Exit 59 or 62 or take surface streets from detour. West side: go west on 600 South, across bridge (over I-15), up Sage Drive and right on Ridge Road. East side: take 400 South to 400 East, left on Center Street and right on 300 East.

## Neutral Start Route



## Afternoon Circuit Closures



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# OTHELLO

## a riveting experience

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

**W**hat happens when Shakespeare's Othello, a gut-wrenching story before it even takes the stage, is produced in the intimate setting of the Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre with a cast of exceptional actors?

Pure tragic theatre magic. After 57 years, the Utah Shakespeare Festival's artistic decisions have become cleverly refined and often obviously deliberate. It seemed strange, at first, that one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies would be performed in a theatre that only seats 200 people. Shouldn't Othello and the tale of his descent into jealousy and murder of his wife be played out in the grandest of theatres? But that is not how USF decided to present Othello this season. Stripped of almost any props and outfitted with a very simple set, the story and its characters became engrossing.

Sitting just a few rows away from the stage felt as if we were on the stage itself and at times I still felt myself leaning forward anxious for Iago to

stop his manipulations, for Othello to realize his great folly, for sweet Desdemona to live. It also helps that the Festival cast some of its most adept actors at

*Pure tragic theatre magic*

performing Shakespeare's language in this play. Othello doesn't need grand costumes and sets if its actors are master storytellers.

**IN Review**

Brian Vaughn plays a dark, menacing and charismatic Iago that can wear the face of a friend and confidante so naturally it is sickening. I have always imagined Iago as this obviously slimy, ingratiating character. I thoroughly loved Vaughn's confident Iago, who was a man of many faces that clearly reveal why Iago could so easily fool everyone. It is with great irony, he utters "men should be what they seem," when he, least of all, is who he appears to be.

On the other end of the good vs. evil spectrum is Betsy Mugavero's guileless Desdemona. Full of nothing but love, spirited fun, and concern towards her new husband Othello and loyalty for his men, Desdemona is lovable. Mugavero is fast becoming one of my favorite

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# Neil Simon Fest's "A Funny Thing..." very funny indeed

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

**W**e left our home at 7:05 on Saturday evening, July 14, with the intention of seeing a live play. As we approached downtown, we realized we should have left home four hours earlier and made an afternoon of it.

Two all-day events were laid out on Main Street: the Renaissance Faire in the Main Street park, and the July Jamboree from Center to 200 North. We weren't enough on top of things to take advantage of either one, and that is too bad. They have an aura of summer for me, traditional events that happen during the great days of warm weather. I especially enjoy the Jamboree. I love to see those antique and vintage cars that have been so beautifully restored by their, let's face it, fanatic owners.

But we somehow missed that this time. (I need to read my Iron County Today more carefully!) So we headed for the Heritage Theater, passing the Shakespeare Festival complex where two other plays were about to begin. Merchant of Venice was in the outdoor theater and we've seen it. In Shakespeare's time, the Jewish moneylender was a bullied outcast who got what he deserved, but we are kinder today. I feel sorry for Shylock in the end and not always sympathetic with snippy Portia. A unique casting philosophy has some of the men's parts played by women, and it works.



Next door, the musical Big River was ready to go. I've already made my opinion known about that play. Go see it!

So we passed up those two plays and went to the opening of A Funny

Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, presented by the Neil Simon Festival. What a great show that is!! Stephen Sondheim is a modern theatrical genius. His words and music are a marriage that just makes you grin at the wit and creativity.

The Neil Simon Festival and the theater department at SUU have appeared to create a fortunate partnership that benefits both sides. The Festival gives young drama students a chance to pad their resumes and get paid for it, and the Festival gets some really good young performers for its season. They have a chance to work with seasoned professionals such as Clarence Gilyard and Douglas Hill, a win-win all around.

The production is good. Every line from Sondheim is important and the director reinforced each one with hilarious stage business. Special kudos to Henry Ballesteros and Luke Johnson as long-suffering slaves in ancient Rome. They were full of energy and constant surprises. Seasoned actor Rick Bugg was also very funny; you've got to love a man who'll appear on stage in underwear and a shower cap. And I loved seeing some former students who were doing their thing and obviously loving it. High fives all around.

As we left the theater, the beer garden is front of Charlie's was still full; think twinkle lights and much laughter. I'm telling you, if you're idle on a Saturday night in this town, you're not paying attention.

## Oak Ridge Boys returning to Cedar City

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University has announced that The Oak Ridge Boys will return to campus for a one-night only show on Thursday, December 13, 2018. This marks the group's first return to Cedar City since its sold-out show in 2013 and is part of the "The Oak Ridge Boys' Shine the Light on Christmas Tour."

"We are thrilled to bring The Oak Ridge Boys back to southern Utah with their one-of-a-kind Christmas Show," says Mindy Benson, vice president for alumni and community relations, in a release. "The Oaks have a magical way of bringing the joy of the season to others, especially kids. In fact, each child attending the show will receive a special gift from Santa Claus, making this a wonderful family show."

The show begins at 8 p.m. and will be held in SUU's America First Event Center located at 152 S. 800 West. Tickets are \$26 for adults, \$16 for students of all ages and can be purchased online at [www.tbirdtickets.com](http://www.tbirdtickets.com), by calling 435.586.7872, or by visiting the Thunderbird Ticket Office.

The Oak Ridge Boys enjoy one of the most distinctive and recognizable sounds in the music industry. Their four-part harmonies and upbeat songs have spawned dozens of Country hits and a Number One Pop smash, earned them Grammy, Dove, CMA, and ACM awards and garnered a host of other industry and fan accolades. Every time they step before an audience, the Oaks bring four decades of charted singles, and 50 years of tradition, to a stage show widely acknowledged as among the most exciting anywhere. And each remains as enthusiastic about the process as they have ever been.

The group has scored 12 gold, three platinum, and one double platinum album—plus one double platinum single—and had more than a dozen national Number One singles and over 30 Top Ten hits. Learn more about The Oak Ridge Boys by visiting [www.oakridgeboys.com](http://www.oakridgeboys.com).

The concert is brought to Cedar City by SUU Alumni and Community Relations. Please call 435.586.7777 with any questions or email [alumni@suu.edu](mailto:alumni@suu.edu).



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# Arts Council's second Final Friday Art Walk July 27

CEDAR CITY — Friday, July 27, is the Cedar City Art Council's second Final Friday Arts Council's second Final Friday Art Walk of the season. Live music, art demonstrations, family art activities and more await you from 5 to 8 p.m. along University Boulevard and down 100 West. The Final Friday Art Walk is a fun filled event for the entire family and free to the public.

The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild is set for the lawn at 100 West and Center as well as an art activity from the Cedar City Arts Council. The Southern Utah Space Foundation will have their Solar Telescope out to look at the sun and provide fun art projects. Joey Favino presents art demonstrations outside Stone Path and has an exhibit inside.

An exhibit by Micah Player and art demonstrations by Anne Stein are set for the Artisans Gallery

during the Art Walk. Popular vocalist and guitarist Jay Jackson

performs from 6 to 7 p.m. at Artisans.

Wilhelm, gypsy jazz ensemble, will be playing at the SUMA Plaza from 5 to 7 pm. A jewelry making workshop taught by Valerie Smith will take place on the SUMA Plaza. The James Surls sculpture exhibit will be accessible during the Art Walk, there will be make-n-take activities in the SUMA classroom and light refreshments will be available.

Art Works Gallery will be hosting art exhibits in harmony with these Final Friday Art Walks and Sofie Scaletta, guitarist, will perform from 5 to 8pm at the gallery. IG Winery will be hosting a performance by violinist Alex Suzhay from 7 to 8 p.m.

INFO: cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com for more information.

## MUSIC SCHEDULED:

### July 27

6 to 7pm, Artisans Gallery:  
*Jay Jackson, vocal and guitar*

7 to 8pm, IG Winery:  
*Alex Suzhay*

5 to 8pm, Art Works:  
*Sofie Scaletta sings and plays ukulele and guitar, scheduled by Linda Kiley*

5 to 7pm, SUMA Plaza:  
*Wilhelm, scheduled by Jessica Farling*

## OTHELLO

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leading ladies in Shakespeare's plays. Her execution makes Shakespeare easy to understand and his women relatable. I also enjoyed the dramatic lighting used by lighting designer Jaymi Lee Smith to emphasize the characters' personalities and moods in the play. Much like Mugavero's performance, the stage got visibly brighter whenever Desdemona took the stage. While props and scenery were uncomplicated and simple, Smith used lighting as a vital accessory in this production.

Wayne T. Carr's Othello was commanding and intense, Jeb Burris's Cassio, a loyal and lovable lieutenant, and Brandon Burk's Roderigo sufficiently forlorn and naive. Even Desdemona's father,

Brabationa had his moment in the intimate theatre's spotlight. Paul Michael Sandberg's performance of the wronged father had me wishing he had more moments on the stage to speak Shakespeare with us.

As the play progressed and Iago's evil compounded and enfolded all of the characters, the tragedy's emotion rightfully smoldered to its final climax where all the good people die at their own hands or of those they love. Othello hurts. It is supposed to. The Festival's cast and their performances leave the audience wondering where are own jealousies and intolerance could lead if not examined more carefully. In the beginning, I wondered at the very interesting choice of putting a big play like Othello, in such a small space. In the end, I could only think, "That was genius."

Othello plays through October 13. Tickets can be purchased at bard.org or by calling 1-800-Playtix.

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#### SUMA AFTER HOURS

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Friday, July 27 from 5 – 8 p.m.

#### ART ADVENTURES

Southern Utah Museum of Art  
Saturday, August 11  
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# Winter in July M.A.R.S. Membership Drive

It's that time of the year again — the time when the M.A.R.S. film club and Red Rock Film Festival do their summer membership drive in order to see how many films its sports and film fans can take for its 2018 season. This Saturday the organization will present the Winter in July event complete with a ski feature film, adventure short, door prizes and its Local Season Pass and Ski Pass offerings.

Films include the feature documentary "Dog Days of Winter" and the adventure short "Surf the Line." "Dog Days of Winter" features just about everyone in free-style skiing from Wayne Wong to Suzy Chaffee and includes one of the last interviews of freestyle pioneer Stein Ericksen. The insane short film "Surf the Line" features the Flying Franchise who zipline across the Vercors mountain range and then use their BASE-jumping skills to dismount with impressive grace, style and in costume.

With the Utah Shakespeare Festival offering Iron County residents \$200 Season Passes for eight shows, the thought of a Red Rock Film Festival season pass at \$250 for more than 50 shows, parties and receptions sounds like a bargain, especially since several shows include a Q&A with the director. But if you just want the shows, what the Red Rock film organization

does in the summer for the locals is even more of an incentive to purchase passes early — Iron County and Washington County residents can have access to 50 shows for just \$100 or access to shows playing on either the first or second weekend for \$50.

new at the Winter in July auction: Genre Passes for each genre such as Action/Adventure, Sci-Fi/Fantasy, Documentary, Animation and others. The winning bidder for each Genre Pass will receive a special prize. The top three Genre Passes will be sold

their bid. Marxteyn said, "We've been polling genres in the area for the past three years, it's going to be fun seeing what genres people like when they start bidding, especially when we announce our new location for this year's Festival. Every auction item is a little different — all people need to do is show up and we'll explain the rest."

Winter in July will begin at 7 p.m. on July 28 with screenings, auction, door prizes and other festivities at SUMA on the Shakespeare campus at 13 S. 300 W. Admission is \$10 at the door including the special bidder starter vouchers. Special Local Season Passes available for \$50 and \$100. Advance tickets are also available at <https://www.goelevent.com/RRFF/e/Search>.

More information is available at 435-705-5555 or <https://www.facebook.com/RedRockFilmFestival>.

*"The more passes we sell in July, the more shows we will provide in November"*

— Matt Marxteyn, Festival Director

Festival director Matt Marxteyn said, "We do this because we want to see how many shows film festival attendees will support. The more passes we sell in July, the more shows we will provide in November. Memberships help the shows and events we do year round, and season passes help the Festival in November."

Door prizes at the event we be provided by sports shops such as Georg's Ski Shop from Brian Head and will also include special tickets from M.A.R.S. such as the 1950s Drive-in movie coming in August and the 12th Annual Red Rock Film Festival coming in November. The festival organization will offer something

during the Fall before the Festival and the Festival will seek out more new films and seminars in those special genres. Ticket buyers at the event will be given another incentive: special vouchers that can be used to help start

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## Must-Know health tips for SUMMER VACATION

**M**ore than half of Americans are planning to take a vacation this summer, according to a Bankrate survey. While these excursions are meant to be fun and relaxing, road trips and long flights can lead to health risks that you know about, like jet lag, and some you may not be familiar with, such as leg swelling and deep vein thrombosis (DVT). Experts advise travelers to take precautions for a healthy travel experience.

“Most people are familiar with jet lag, but even if you’re sitting in a car for a long time, you’re at risk for other conditions like edema, which can cause painful leg swelling,” says nationally renowned natural health physician and best-selling author, Dr. Fred Pescatore. “Luckily, there are simple steps you can take to avoid these issues.”

For a healthy, relaxing vacation, Dr. Pescatore is sharing his favorite travel tips.

### Power Nap

Flying or driving to a new time zone can throw off your internal clock, causing jet lag and making it harder to sleep.

“Take 15 to 20-minute power naps if you’re heading to a different time zone. Quick naps when your body naturally feels tired offers you some rest, but won’t leave you wide awake at bedtime,” says Dr. Pescatore.

### Take Fitness Breaks

Cramped up in a car or plane for long periods of time can cause swelling and fluid accumulation in the lower legs, known as edema, which is a major risk factor for developing a potentially life-threatening blood clot known as Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT).

Each year, as many as 900,000 Americans are



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**PLANNING FOR FITNESS BREAKS AND REST** can make your vacation much more enjoyable this summer--or anytime.

affected by DVT, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and studies published in *Minerva*

stretch in order to avoid these conditions. At rest stops, take a walk and when flying, stand up and stretch in the aisle

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safe, effective healthy travel option,” Dr. Pescatore says.

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*While these excursions are meant to be fun and relaxing, road trips and long flights can lead to health risks*

Medica show that 10 percent of long-haul air passengers are at risk. Dr. Pescatore recommends taking frequent breaks to walk around and

when possible.

### Try a Natural Supplement

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can help reduce edema and relieve jet lag symptoms during long-haul travel.

“This research is exciting news for those looking for a

As you prepare for your summer travel, remember these tips for a healthy vacation.

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# Calendar

## Wed, July 25

**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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## Sat, July 28

**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, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

## Sun, July 29

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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. Jude's 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 30

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

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**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., 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. All are welcome. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

**IRON COUNTY COMMISSION**, 9 a.m., commission chambers, Parowan.

## Tues, July 31

**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.

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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](http://www.lionsclubs.org).

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**ENOCH CIT COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., city offices.

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## Thurs, July 26

**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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# Disaster prep for pets



## The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

In this part of the country, we have few disasters other than the potential for forest fires. But calamities can come in many forms and are unpredictable. For pet owners, it is helpful to 'think through' the possible disasters and to plan for everyday emergencies.

For instance, the Humane Society of the U.S. suggests that pet tags, dog or cat collars include useful identification, a phone, cell number or consider imbedding a micro-chip. In many disasters animals end up in a shelter with staff unable to connect with owners.

Likewise, pet owners should locate or arrange for a safe-place back up before there is an alert to evacuate. According to disaster preparedness experts, animals may be prohibited from a shelter designed for people. If left behind, it is unlikely they would survive days or weeks.

Owners are also encouraged to check out boarding kennels, vet kennels, or hotels and motels outside of the area that would provide space and pet-friendly policies in an emergency. In the case of wildfires, floods, or earthquakes, pet owners are encouraged to 'take their pets' with them.

Pets left behind can easily be injured or lost to the disaster.

While there may be times when you can't get home to your dog, cat or horse(s), owners should plan for care with a trusted neighbor, a relative or friend. During some of the recent wildfire outbreaks in California, domestic and farm animals were left in catastrophic conditions--some left behind in locked barns, or in isolated and fenced locations.

Barn and structural fires are the most common disaster for animals.

According to the American Humane Society, most evacuations require that owners also plan on what is best to do for horses or livestock: that may be confining them to an available shelter or turning them out into open pastures. Transportation is sometimes not an option but trailering with the help of others should be considered.

Here is a partial list of how to prepare for the extreme (in home) or neighborhood evacuation and a checklist for families with pets:

- » Provide for at least five to seven days of water by the gallon per adult, child or pet.
- » Store medications, records in a waterproof container with a first aid kit.
- » Sturdy leashes, harnesses or carriers to transport smaller animals safely.
- » Horse halters with luggage tags (for identification).
- » Stock paper towels, plastic trash bags, cleaning wipes, gloves and newspaper; blankets, towels.
- » For more information on disaster preparedness for animals, domestic or livestock visit [humanesociety.org/disaster](http://humanesociety.org/disaster)

You Can Be a Hero...by providing a safe and caring home for a homeless dog or cat. For adoption information contact the Enoch, or Cedar City Animal Shelter in your area, at 435-586-8791, or 435-586-2960. In support of local animal shelters.

## People

### Missions



#### Elder Bolton

Elder Jared Lee Bolton is home and faithfully served in the China, Hong Kong Mission. He will speak on Sunday, July 29, 2018 in the Hillcrest Ward at 1 p.m. (Cross Hollow Stake Center 2830 W Cody Dr. Cedar City) Welcome Home, Jared !!!

#### Elder Glover

Elder Kody Glover is returning from the Louisiana Baton Rouge mission. He will be speaking in the Cedar Meadows Ward (370 N. 4050 West) on July 29, 2018 at 9 a.m. His parents are Shawn and Michelle Glover.



#### Elder Potter

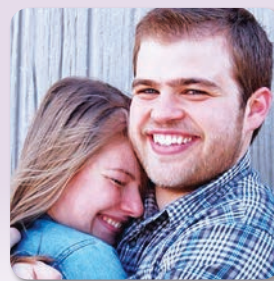
Elder Kobe Potter, son of Ron and Amanda Potter, returned from his LDS mission in The Philippines last week. He will speak in the Coal Creek 2nd Ward on July 29 at 11 a.m.



### Wedding

#### Eggett-Bowman

Mark and Ingrid Axelson of Cedar City are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Carmody Eggett (also daughter of the late Robert Eggett) to Joshua Bowman, son of Anthony and Rosalee Bowman of Wake Forest, NC. The couple will be sealed in the Cedar City temple on July 28, 2018. A reception will be held that



night at 1049 S 4175 West, Cedar City, from 7-9 p.m.

### Birth



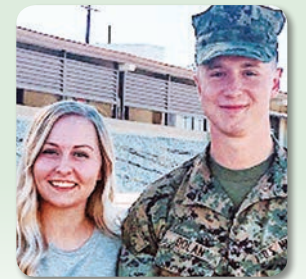
#### Charles Brent Shapley

Charles Brent Shapley, son of Nicole Shapley of Cedar City, was born on July 10, 2018 at 12:58 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and was 18-1/2 inches long. He is the brother of Jaron Shapley, grandson of Sid and Patti England, and has lots of aunts, uncles and cousins!

### Promotion

#### Payton Dolan

Payton Dolan, graduate of Canyon View High School, just completed his third year in the United States Marine Corps and he advanced to the rank of Corporal. He will attend Officer Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, for three months. He and his wife, Alyssa (Maxwell) Dolan, graduate of Canyon View High School and nationally certified



Dental Assistant, reside in 29 Palms, California.

### 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversaries

#### Adlia & Joyce Wood

Adlia and Joyce Wood were married July 18, 1948 in Parowan, Utah. Their children are Bonnie Lockwood, Connie Fox (deceased), Dennis Wood, Hollie Ann Tilley (deceased). They also have nine grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren. We love you both very much Happy Anniversary!

#### Les and Jerry Griffin

Les and Jerry Griffin were married in Las Vegas, Nevada on July 25, 1948. They are long-time residents of Cedar City. They were both born and raised in southern California. Les and Jerry were successful business owners in California, Texas and Utah. They enjoy traveling, spending time on their boat at Lake Mead, and for over 20 years have volunteered at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Les and Jerry have three children: Sandi, Ralph and Steven; one granddaughter Jaymi and two great granddaughters, Anna and Evey. We wish a happy 70th anniversary to Les and Jerry! Congratulations!

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# Small and simple things



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

As the refreshing rains returned to Southern Utah, I was thankful in many ways. I was thankful for thirsty crops caressed by Mother Nature's tears. I was thankful for the drenched drought, even if the delightful deluge was only a temporary sip from the waters of life. While there are many other reasons to rejoice in the rainfall, including my bonus free car wash, I was also thankful for my newly replaced wiper blades.

Wiper blades are an amazing invention. Sure, it may take time to locate the correct ones for your vehicle, but when the rain starts falling on your windshield, you'll be glad you not only bought them, but installed them correctly. It's worth mentioning that, even if you buy the super-duper-storm-of-the-century-rain-repelling kind; if you don't use them, they will be useless. Also, if you don't keep them maintained and/or replaced, they won't work properly when you need them. This can put your safety, and that of your passengers and other drivers, at risk.

It's like life. Too often, we wait until we need something to realize it's not working and should have been replaced. It's often the small and simple things—the things that could have been done relatively easily and quickly—that we put off until the proverbial “tomorrow” and then wonder why we didn't act sooner. It's not even that we don't have the time, tools, or talents; it's that we don't realize that small things really do make the biggest differences in life. Concerning wiper blades, they can make all the difference while driving through storms.

We will all experience the storms of life. Sometimes your physical, emotional and spiritual windshields get drenched in rain, bugs and the muck of life. It's very difficult, even unsafe, to try and drive when you can't see properly. And when you try looking at life through a dirty, or even cracked windshield, you can feel wayward, worthless and wiped out.

If you do feel wiped out because your wiper blades are broken, even if you can't replace them right away. Don't be afraid to pull over and patiently wait for the storm to pass. Maybe you need to repair your internal wiper blades to help clear away the rude and crude comments and actions from those around you. Sometimes, it's not just harmless water droplets to disperse, it's repairing rock chips. If you've ever had a rogue rock chip and crack your windshield or have had to endure another's uncaring actions towards you or someone else, you know that they can feel about the same.

Finally, never let fear stop you from repairing, or replacing anything in your life that is blocking your vision and your value, including yourself. Don't beat yourself up for procrastinating the repairs, or the replacements. Remember that you can find the strength to endure life's storms. The key is not complaining about the rain but learning to dance in it.

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**You can find the strength to endure life's storms**

# Obituaries

## Carroll Dwayne Vaughn



Carroll Dwayne Vaughn, age 85, passed away on July 13, 2018, in Enoch, Utah. He was born on November 23, 1932, in Mauldon, Missouri to William Charles and Audrey Cora Hope Vaughn. Carroll served in the United States Air Force during the Korean War as a tail gunner then as a heavy equipment operator and hydraulic mechanic. He later moved to Arizona and served as a Deputy Sheriff of Maricopa County, Arizona. He then started up his own business restoring cars. Together he and his wife raised their two boys in Santa Ana, California.

Carroll is at peace with his father whom he missed so much.

Carroll is survived by his wife Mary Davis Vaughn, and his sons Randy and Stuart Vaughn.

Memorial services will be held on August 18, 2018 at 2 p.m. at the Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City, UT 84721)

We would like to thank all of you for all the loving expressions to us at this time.

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



## Darlene "Rusty" Snyder



Darlene "Rusty" Snyder, age 77, passed away on July 4, 2018. Rust was born on January 22, 1941 to Samuel and Helen Blanton in Riverside, California. She was a beloved member of the Parowan United Methodist Church and had many friends in Parowan. She will be missed.

She is survived by a son, Tim Blaney, and a daughter, Carol Roberts, both of Riverside; a sister, Amelia Hamilton of Texas, a nephew Clark Blanton of New York and nieces Darlene Donell of New York, Shanon Pate of New York, Tamara Freeman of Texas, and Tolicia (Ken)

Colbert of Arkansas. She was preceded in death by her parents, daughter Linda Blaney; brothers John, Bill, Leroy, and Dale; sister Leona, Dorothy, Marlene and Rita.

Family & friends want to thank Beehive rest home and all the E.R. doctors and nurses at Cedar City and the Dixie Hospital (ICU) doctors and nurses in St. George, Utah.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, August 4, 2018 at 10 a.m. at Parowan United Methodist Church, 190 North Main St., Parowan, Utah, by Pastor Jeri Lee Harrell Leeper.

## Darell Elkins Ellingson



Darell Elkins Ellingson, husband, father, grandfather, passed away peacefully in his home on July 7, 2018 after a bout with cancer. He was born in Rasholt, South Dakota, in October 1932. He joined the Air Force as a young man and lived many places after that, including Las Vegas, NV. He lived in Cedar City for the past 25 years.

Darell was a man of many talents and was a builder for many years. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne (Cedar City), son Jess Ellingson (L.V.), daughter Modene Frawly (Wash.), two grandsons (Wash.), stepson Roger Barden (L.V.), stepdaughter Glenda Pursel (L.V.), two step granddaughters, Megan and Vanessa Pursel (L.V.), one step grandson Mathew Pautz (L.V.) He was also loved by many friends.

Darell's family wants to give a very big THANK YOU to SunTree Hospice for all the wonderful care they gave him during his illness.

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# CHURCH Directory

### Calvary Chapel

101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.  
Suite A-6, Cedar City  
10 am - Sundays  
7 pm - Thursdays  
867-8188

### Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church

4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch  
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

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Cedar City Stake  
155 E 400 S, Cedar City  
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays  
586-8381  
Enoch Stake  
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch  
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays  
586-5950  
Parowan Stake  
90 S. Main St., Parowan  
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays  
477-8929

### Church of Christ

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

### 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  
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COURTESY OF SUU

**ALLY THIMSEN, A FORMER SOCCER STAR AT SUU,** has been nominated for an award from the NCAA.

## SUU's Thimsen nominated for NCAA award

**CEDAR CITY** — Former Thunderbird soccer standout Ally Thimsen has been nominated for the 2018 NCAA Woman of the Year award following the conclusion of her career at SUU.

Thimsen wrapped up her career as a Thunderbird last fall with a senior season that saw her become the Thunderbirds' all-time leader in goals scored after scoring her record-breaking 20th goal on October 20th at Northern Arizona. She also became second all-time in career points with 44.

Thimsen was named to the Big Sky All-Conference team three times in her career, including Honorable Mention honors in 2015 and 2017 and a Second Team honor in 2016. She was also named to the Big Sky All-Academic team during all four years of competition.

Thimsen is one of 581 nominees for the Woman of the Year Award this year, making 2018 the biggest year for the award in its history. 251 of those nominees come from Division I institutions with 20 different sports being recognized. Nominees are evaluated on academic performance, athletic performance, service, and leadership.

Next, conference offices will select up to two conference nominees to move forward. Each conference nominee will be notified by the NCAA, and all conference-round nominees will be announced on [ncaa.org](http://ncaa.org) in early August.

Conference nominations are forwarded to the NCAA Woman of the Year Selection Committee, which identifies the top 10 honorees in each of the three NCAA divisions. From those 30 candidates, the selection committee then determines the three finalists in each division for a total of nine finalists.

The Committee on Women's Athletics will select the 2018 NCAA Woman of the Year from the nine finalists. The 2018 NCAA Woman of the Year will be announced Sunday, Oct. 28, at an awards dinner in Indianapolis.

# CEDAR NATIONAL RALLY FALLS SHORT

## in West Regional opener

by Tom ZULEWSKI

*Iron County Today*

When Cedar National started its march through the Little League Softball West Regional one year ago, the team rallied from a late three-run deficit to open with a victory.

On July 21, the team found a four-run deficit too much to overcome.

The Gold Coast team from Honoka'a, Hawaii, put together a five-run third inning and made it hold up late as it beat the defending West Regional champions, 6-5, at Al Houghton Stadium in San Bernardino, Calif.

Behind pitcher Sunny Akau, who

went the distance in the circle and drove in three runs, Hawaii struck first with a run in the bottom of the first inning, but Cedar National responded with two runs in the top of the third to take a short-lived 2-1 lead.

Pitcher Michaela Whitehair continued her hot hitting at the plate from the state All-Star tournament last month, driving in Jaylee Clove with a single that tied the game and later scoring herself on an RBI single from Avery Trujillo.

Akau drove in what proved to be the winning runs as part of Hawaii's big third inning with a two-run single that broke a 2-2 tie, and they added two more runs with two outs as Ke'auli Ines and Kaliana Kanekoa

both reached on errors.

Cedar National was able to answer quickly with two runs in the top of the fourth on RBI singles from Kamryn Allen and Madison Fuller, but they left the bases loaded in the fifth and could only manage a run in the top of the sixth as Trujillo grounded out to score Allen.

It was only Cedar National's first loss of the double-elimination tournament, and they played against an opponent to be determined on Monday in a survival game that was too late for press deadline.

All games of Cedar National's run at the Little League Softball West Regional are being shown on the ESPN Plus streaming service.



COURTESY OF SUU

**C.J. WILFORD HAS BEEN PROMOTED** to Defense Assistant Coach by SUU head football coach Demario Warren.

## SUU football makes defensive coaching changes

The Thunderbird football program has announced some changes to the defensive coaching staff ahead of the 2018 season.

Rod Chance, who spent the last two seasons as Southern Utah's Defensive Coordinator, has accepted a different position at a Pac-12 institution.

Filling Chance's full time position will be CJ Wilford, who served

as a Defensive Assistant and Team Manager prior to this elevation to full time Defensive Assistant Coach.

Head coach Demario Warren will assume play-calling responsibilities for the defensive side of the ball throughout the 2018 campaign. No further additions will be made to the Thunderbird coaching staff before the start of the season.

"I am excited for Rod and

Morgan," Warren said. "It is a great opportunity for him and his family and I wish them the best of luck.

He brought some new ideas that have helped us become a better program. Anytime someone leaves there is a great opportunity for people to expand their role. CJ, as well as our defensive staff, are excited to overcome losing such a great coach."

# Weber-SUU football game slated for TV broadcast

OGDEN, UTAH — The Big Sky Conference and Eleven Sports announced its 2018 television schedule on Monday, and Southern Utah's home contest against Weber State will be one of the games to appear on the network this upcoming season.

"We are thrilled to welcome back the Big Sky Conference to ELEVEN SPORTS this fall," said Anthony Bailey, SVP Managing Director for ELEVEN SPORTS in the U.S., in a release. "Collegiate sports have proven to be popular among fans and continuing our partnership with the Big Sky Conferences offers us the opportunity to provide a variety of college sports to fans everywhere. We are looking forward to continuing our relationship with the Big Sky Conference by delivering a game of the week starting this football season."

SUU and WSU squared off twice in 2017. Southern Utah won the first matchup in Ogden 32-16, while the Wildcats returned the favor in the FCS Playoffs 30-13.

The Nov. 10 contest will be Southern Utah's final home game of the season before they end the season



COURTESY OF SUU

**THE WEBER STATE-SOUTHERN UTAH FOOTBALL GAME ON NOV. 10**, known each year as the Beehive Bowl, will be televised on Eleven Sports.

in San Luis Obispo against Cal Poly.

"We're very pleased to continue our partnership with ELEVEN SPORTS," said Big Sky Conference Commissioner, Andrea Williams. "Collaborating with ELEVEN SPORTS

gives our conference, institutions and fans, a platform to watch Big Sky events throughout the year. Our partnership helps increase the Big Sky's national coverage for football and basketball, in addition to volleyball,

## 2018 Big Sky Football Eleven Sports Television Schedule

- Sept. 15** Sacramento State at Northern Colorado (non-conference)
- Sept. 22** Idaho at UC Davis
- Sept. 29** Montana at Cal Poly
- Oct. 6** Weber State at Northern Arizona
- Oct. 13** Eastern Washington at Weber State
- Oct. 20** Northern Arizona at Northern Colorado
- Oct. 27** Montana State at Idaho State
- Nov. 3** Idaho State at Portland State
- Nov. 10** Weber State at Southern Utah
- Nov. 17** Sacramento State at UC Davis

soccer and softball gaining television exposure."

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

# Preseason set for SUU men's basketball

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — The Thunderbird men's basketball program and head coach Todd Simon have unveiled the team's non-conference slate for the upcoming 2018-19 season.

Thunderbird fans will get their first look at the team on Oct. 30, when SUU hosts Life Pacific in an exhibition contest inside the America First Event Center. The T-Birds will play their first regular season game on Nov. 6 when they host West Coast Baptist.

After that, Southern Utah will hit the road for three-straight games against San Jose State (Nov. 10), Seattle (Nov. 18) and UNLV (Nov. 23). Following the road swing the T-Birds will return home to play host to San Diego Christian on Nov. 29.

Heading into December, SUU will have a two-game road trip to Long Beach, California to take on Long Beach State (Dec. 5) and Mt. Pleasant, Michigan to face off against Central Michigan (Dec. 8). SUU's final home non-conference game will be against Pepperdine inside the AFEC on Dec. 15. SUU's non-conference finale will be in Los Angeles,

California as they'll take on the Trojans of USC on Dec. 21.

"We are excited about the challenging non-conference schedule we have put together. Our group will be tested with Pac-12 second-place finisher USC as well as road games versus Mountain West Conference opponents UNLV and San Jose State," Simon said. "With the Big Sky Conference moving to a 20 game schedule, we will feature only three non-conference home games this season but our 2018-19 Thunderbirds will be battle tested going into conference play."

*"We are excited about the challenging non-conference schedule we have put together"*

— **Todd Simon, SUU Men's Basketball Head Coach**



COURTESY OF SUU

**THE T-BIRDS HAVE FINALIZED A HIGHLY COMPETITIVE PRESEASON** hoops schedule for the 2018-19 season.

# There's power in paying attention

When the search was on to find details on Cedar National's run at the Little League Softball West Regional in San Bernardino, Calif. last year, parents of the players who made the trip had to do a lot of video of individual moments whenever they could find them.

Even as Little League took charge and streamed the championship game itself against Washington, it was clear a solution was needed. Someone had to step up and make sure and find a way to satisfy the demand.

Enter ESPN, the same network that's aired most of the Little League Baseball and Softball World Series for several years. With this year's regional, they've stepped up even more thanks to the new ESPN Plus streaming service.

Every game of Cedar National's regional run was shown live online, and it certainly made my job easier in search for what was going on. The announcers who were calling the team's opening game against Hawaii left a little to be desired, though.

Among the notable gaffes, they kept pronouncing Michaela Whitehair's first name as "Kayla," and they didn't take time to recognize that Cedar National was the defend-

ing tournament champion until a graphic was finally shown on screen in the fourth inning.

I'm not a TV journalist, but any media person worth their reporting salt knows any team returning to a regional as defending champ should be mentioned in that form as early as possible.

The previous paragraph was strictly my humble opinion. I could be wrong.

» **With the second half of the Major League Baseball season** under way, we can make several things abundantly clear. First biggie: the two American League wild card teams will come from whoever doesn't finish first in the East – probably the New York Yankees – and the No. 2 of the West. So far, it's the Seattle Mariners, but they're only four games in front of the Oakland Athletics.

Sadly, the Central is a lost cause. It's the Cleveland Indians again and if anyone else finishes above .500 there, it'll be miraculous. They could also get some September help from a pitcher from the neighborhood, as you'll see shortly.

Second biggie: All three National League division races are tight, but seriously below average compared to their AL counterparts.

And the biggest biggie: Cedar City's own Mitch Talbot has returned to the United States after five years overseas and working his way back through the independent minor leagues. The 34-year-old right-hander and Canyon View High alum has returned to the team he had his greatest success with, the Indians.

Talbot signed a minor-league deal with his last MLB team on May 24 and he's currently pitching

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## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
Sports Writer

for the Triple-A Columbus Clippers, Cleveland's top affiliate. He has a 3-4 record and 3.26 ERA in 10 appearances covering 58 innings through July 19.

Talbot isn't known as a power pitcher, but he's done well in the key areas, allowing 21 earned runs, 11 walks and six home runs to go with 39 strikeouts. He's averaging close to six innings when he takes the mound, so it will be interesting to see if that merits a call-up to the big club when the rosters expand in September.

And if Talbot can hold back the inevitable march of time for one more good shot at another run in the majors, the whole of Iron County's baseball fan base will be the biggest beneficiary.

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# Five Thunderbirds gain Big Sky Preseason honors

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — The Big Sky Conference announced their 2018 Preseason All-Conference Football Team as part of the Big Sky Kickoff, with a handful of Thunderbirds getting the nod and representing Southern Utah.

Southern Utah and Weber State both have five Preseason All-Conference honorees, which leads the league.

The Thunderbird offensive line was strongly represented, as center Zach Larsen, tackle Marquez Tucker and guard PJ Nu'usa were all named to the Offensive Team. The o-line will be a force for Southern Utah this upcoming season, with experienced players coming back at every position.

"We're excited about our offense and especially our offensive line," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We feel like we have one of the best offensive lines in the country and we feel like that's where football teams start is up front."

At inside linebacker Chinedu Ahanonu got the nod for the preseason team, despite missing part of the season in 2017 due to an injury. He appeared in seven games and had 70 tackles and nine tackles for loss.

After being named a Freshman All-American following the 2017 season, Jalen Russell was named to the preseason team as well. Ahanonu and Russell were SUU's representatives on defense. The 2018 true sophomore had 32 tackles and three interceptions for SUU last season.

"Chinedu has been a team leader for us ever since day one, he's a great young man that works hard and is a great



COURTESY OF SUU

**JALEN RUSSELL IS ONE OF FIVE** SUU football players earning pre-season honors.

example on and off the field," Warren said. "Jalen came in as a true freshman and really earned his starting spot and a lot of respect from his teammates with his hard work and character."

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

Season tickets for the 2018 season can be purchased online at [www.tbirdtickets.com](http://www.tbirdtickets.com) or at the America First Event Center Ticket Office.

# Thunderbirds to start soccer season with USU exhibition

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah University soccer team and head coach Fred Thompson have announced their schedule for the 2018 season. The schedule consists of nine home games and 10 away games.

The Thunderbirds will kick off the 2018-19 athletic season with an exhibition against Utah State on Aug. 10 in Cedar City. The team will then head out to the state of Michigan to take on Michigan State and Central Michigan for their first two regular season matches of 2018.

The Thunderbirds will return home the following weekend to host the UNLV Rebels on Aug. 23 and the Nevada Wolfpack on Aug. 26. They will play three more road games against CSU Bakersfield, Boise State, and Nebraska-Omaha before coming back

home to host the Wyoming Cowgirls on Sept. 14.

The Thunderbirds will wrap up their 2018 non-conference schedule on Sept. 16 with a road match against California Baptist.

Big Sky Conference play opens for the Thunderbirds on Sept. 21 when they will travel north on I-15 for matches with in-state rival Weber State and the Bengals of Idaho State on the 23rd. Conference play at home opens on Sept. 30 with three straight matches as the Thunderbirds host Northern Arizona, Sacramento State (Oct. 5), and Portland State (Oct. 7).

The Thunderbirds will play their final two regular season road games on Oct. 12 at Montana and Oct. 14 at Northern Colorado. The 2018 regular season will wrap up at home for the Thunderbirds the following weekend as the host Idaho on Oct. 19 and Eastern Washington on Oct. 21.

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