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# BODY FOUND AFTER FIRE IN CEDAR CITY

*Man's death appears to be result of suicide, while fire's cause still under investigation*

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

A body was found after the Cedar City Police Department, Fire Department and Gold Cross Ambulance responded to 911 calls reporting a

structure fire Sunday evening. Officials arrived within four minutes to a residential home in the 2200 North block of Red Cedar Circle that was flooded with flames. After no contact was able to be made with anyone in the home, officers shut off the gas and

power to the home. The fire department began suppression efforts while officers evacuated neighboring residences.

While suppression efforts continued, special equipment was called to knock down a wall and remove rubble in order to make sure any remaining hot spots

were extinguished. During the process of removing the rubble, the body of a deceased male was found. Investigators found evidence that suggests the subject may have died from suicide.

The cause of the fire is still being investigated.

# GRAND TOUR

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**CYCLISTS IN THE LARRY H. MILLER TOUR OF UTAH** raced through the beautiful mountain passes and down into the center of Cedar City during Stage 1 on Aug. 7.

# Officer's use of force in Parowan shooting determined 'unjustified'

by Kelsey KEENER  
*Iron County Today*

The Iron County Attorney's Office has reached a determination of "unjustified" regarding the use of force in an officer-involved shooting in Parowan.

On June 28, Parowan Police Sgt. Mike Berg responded to a call about multiple suspects breaking into vehicles at the TA truck stop in Parowan. Shortly after he arrived, he held one suspect at gunpoint while waiting for backup. Enoch Police Corp. Jeremy Dunn arrived to assist Sgt. Berg.

A female suspect was holding a screwdriver and had reportedly taken a few swipes toward Sgt. Berg, who was able to hold her off while he waited for assistance. When Corp. Dunn arrived, he instructed the suspect to put the screwdriver down. The suspect was reportedly defiant and combative. Corp. Dunn deployed his taser on the suspect twice, on central body mass and on her upper leg, but the suspect was reportedly unaffected.

The suspect allegedly pulled

the taser probes off of her pant leg, pulled the screwdriver to her chest and addressed the officers. Corp. Dunn then reportedly fired three shots, and hit the suspect twice in the right knee.

Details of the incident were reviewed by the county attorney's office via Corp. Dunn's body camera video and audio recording, as well as interviews with both officers involved.

It was determined that this use of force was unjustified. The Iron County Attorney's report states: "While the suspect was armed with a screwdriver and had been non-compliant by failing to follow officer's commands, including multiple commands to drop the screwdriver, it cannot objectively be stated that the officers or anyone else were in danger of death or serious bodily injury at the exact moment that lethal force was used."

Corp. Dunn will not be charged criminally because "the State would not be able to prove the requisite criminal intent for a criminal charge," according to the report.

# Iron County royalty crowned

by Kelsey KEENER  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Taylor Liston was named 2018 Miss Iron County during the Miss Iron County Pageant Saturday night.

The theme of this year's pageant was "Passport to Fun," and featured contestants acting as tourists and finding fun things to do in Iron County, as well as modeling swimwear and active wear, and performing a short, choreographed routine to demonstrate their fitness abilities. Talents such as dancing, singing, theatre and instrumentals were demonstrated by contestants. Liston performed a contemporary jazz dance performance for her talent.

Following the evening gown portion of the pageant, where contestants show elegance, grace and glamour, the Miss Iron County Royalty was crowned.

Master of Ceremonies Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards and Becki Bronson named Little Miss Iron County royalty and Miss Outstanding Teen royalty.



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**MISS IRON COUNTY TAYLOR LISTON, CENTER**, was crowned on Saturday night along with second attendant Brinley White, at left, and first attendant Jessica Savagun.

Gracie Kay Ulrich was crowned Little Miss Iron County and Maren DeGraaf was named first attendant. Fallon Montgomery was crowned Iron County's Miss Outstanding Teen with first attendant Kelley DeGraaf and second attendant Shelby

Haycock. Iron County Commissioner Mike Bleak named Iron County royalty. Taylor Liston was crowned Miss Iron County. Jessica Sahagun was named first

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# Volunteer committee members reflect on Tour of Utah

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

**CEDAR CITY** — Members of the Local Organizing Committee addressed the Cedar City Council during last week's meeting to discuss the events of the Tour of Utah.

Director of Events and Chair of the LOC Bryan Dangerfield introduced the members who could be at the meeting and recognized those who could not attend. Economic Development Director and LOC Director of Ancillary Events Danny Stewart said collaboration between organizations was a key factor for Start and Finish of Stage 1 going smoothly.

"We had a great committee and great people and I think it was really wonderful to work together with the Utah Shakespeare Festival, the Southern Utah Museum of Art and the university to utilize all that space and to welcome our visitors up into all those spaces," Stewart said.

Director of Marketing for SUU and the LOC Nikki Koontz said this year's race topped other times Tour of Utah has come to Cedar City.

"I love when the Tour of Utah comes to town," she said. "I've been a part of it for the last four different races that they've been here, and I think this one by far was the best one, most well attended, lots of different support from the city."

LOC Director of School Outreach Roni Laub said the goal of school outreach was to get kids involved in the kids' race before the professional race and

she enjoyed being able to have T.J. Eisenhart talk to elementary school kids about cycling.

"(Eisenhart) came and went to five of the schools with us and did kind of a motivational speech and talked to the kids, got them excited ... and also talked about his love for cycling and encouraged these kids to go out and do what they love,"

passionately volunteer for Cedar City's contribution to the Tour of Utah," he said. "For some it was their first experience, and for others, it was their fourth time being a part of the event in Cedar City working with the Tour of Utah staff. For all, it was exciting, exhausting, fun and many friendships were formed that brought a diverse

Jessica Burr (Volunteers), Jason Ramirez (Technical Route), Clayton Cheney (Logistics), Todd Hess (Media Relations), Will Arcularius (Awards), Jerry Womack (Public Safety), Neal Smith (Hospitality) and Tyler Morgan (Team Presentation).

The LOC also included several sub-committees made of up volunteers whom Dangerfield

management), technical route, logistics, operations, ancillary events (team presentation, Velo Village, Start/Finish Events), marketing, media relations, volunteers and local sponsorship," he said.

Volunteer Subcommittee members under the direction of Jessica Burr included: Arnie Anderson, Cindy Bulloch, Sadie Egbert, Amie Tukuafu, Tom Chaplin, Jennifer Leard, Nick Bartlett, Deniece Allred, Kaitlin Sorensen, Katie Evans, Kenzie Lundberg, and Jackie Grant.

The Public Safety subcommittee consisted of members from several law enforcement agencies: Darin Adams, Jimmy Roden, Jerry Womack, Keith Millett and Roland Gow from the Cedar City Police Department; Josh Neilson of SUU Police Department; Del Schlosser from the Iron County Sheriff's Office; Dan Benson of Brian Head Police Department, Jackson Ames of the Enoch Police Department and Mike Phillips of the Cedar City Fire Department.

The SUU Engagement subcommittee members were Chris Ralphs, Jessica Farling, Michael Bahr, Donn Jersey, Ralph Savage, Josh Hart, Dan McClanahan, Chris Gale, and Jerry Carpenter.

Ryan Marshall, Jeff Hunter, Dusty Kaminska and Corey Childs from the Cedar City Public Works Department also contributed to the event.

Special Projects volunteers included Deniece Allred Yvonne Simonds and Jennie Hendricks, Julia Stolworthy, and Laurie Vincent.



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**MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE FOR STAGE 1** of this year's Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah posed at the finish line on Aug. 7.

she said. "That was a great way to help advertise to get the kids excited to come out and bring their bikes. We were excited about (Eisenhart) and to see how many kids came out."

Dangerfield also expressed his appreciation for all members and committees of the LOC.

"It is hard to describe how gratifying it is to see so many people join together to

group of people together to benefit their community. It was a phenomenal effort by the LOC and subcommittees and the 333 other race day volunteers who made Tour of Utah Stage 1 a great event."

Emilee Ballard served as vice-chair of the LOC, and other team directors were Maria Twitchell (Lodging),

also recognized.

"The LOC sub-committees are made up of distinguished community volunteers, Cedar City and Southern Utah University staff with expertise and passion for cycling, who work with Tour of Utah and Medalist Sports Staff to ensure smooth operations in the Athlete Village (team housing, food), public safety (security, traffic



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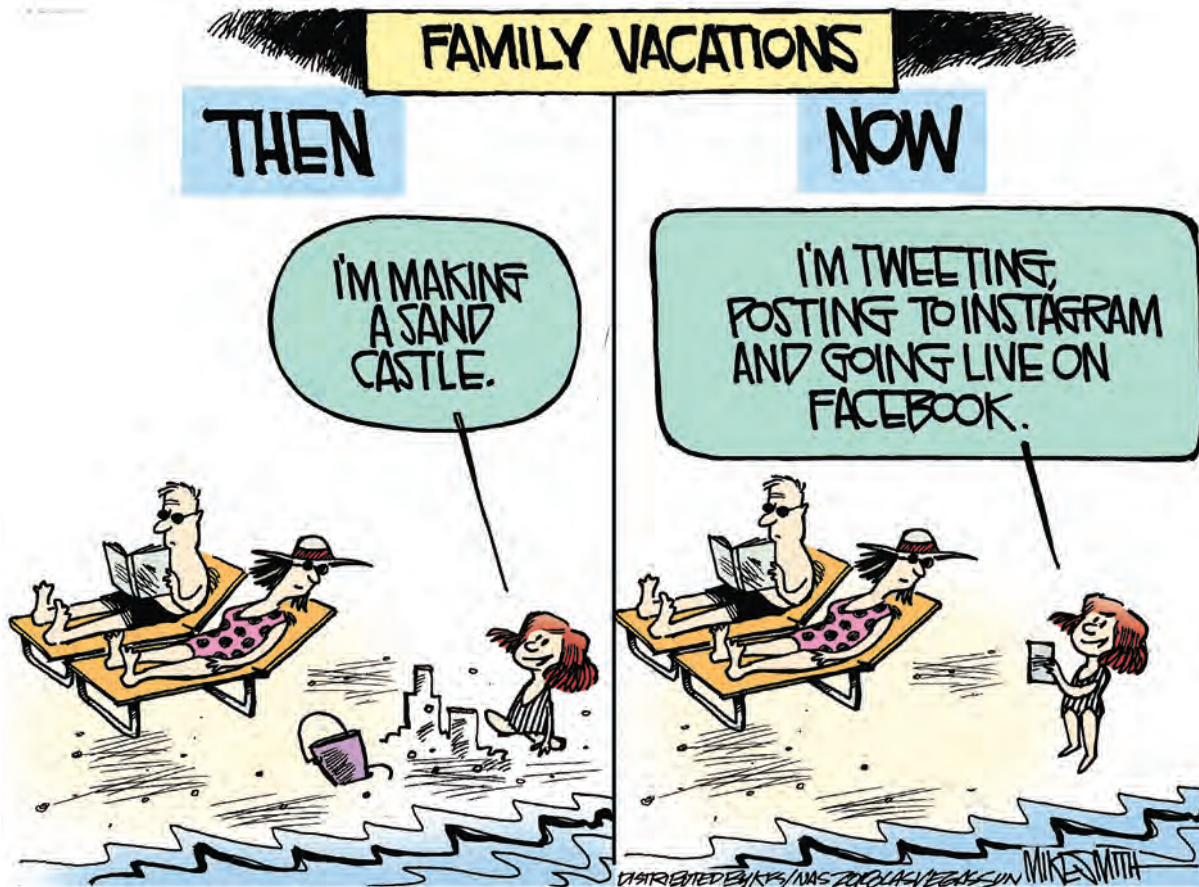
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**Could you show mercy to someone who harms a loved one?**

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

**L**ike most couples, my wife and I tend to agree on major political principles. We seldom cancel out each other's votes on the election ballot, and we rarely have a split decision when discussing the morning's newspaper headlines.

But we are not totally aligned on the use of the death penalty. She adamantly opposes it, figuring any civilized society should move towards more humane justice and away from blood atonement. She'll say, "Every person is better than the most horrible thing they have done."

Sorry, but I'm not quite there yet. I am troubled by the increasing numbers of "death row" and "life until natural death" prisoners now found innocent due to shoddy, apathetic, and, at times, racist policy and legal work. Several law enforcement studies estimate that some 10% of inmates convicted of capital murder are not guilty. (For a good example, read "The Sun Does Shine" by Anthony Ray Hinton, one of the many wrongly-convicted men freed by The Equal Justice Initiative.)

Our own Utah legislators are having second thoughts on the efficacy of the death penalty, narrowly defeating a ban in a recent session. On one hand, you have legislators like Rep. Paul Ray who have never seen a firing squad or an Old Sparky he didn't like; on the other hand, legislators like Rep. Steve Handy have concerns about the actual cost

to taxpayers. Numerous reports show that it's less expensive to house a prisoner and feed him meatloaf than to stretch out the appeals process on the slow and meandering path to execution.

The issue arose again last week when Pope Francis declared that capital punishment in any instance is wrong, a subtle change but major shift in Catholic teaching. He drew the

However, I have a "blind spot" when it comes to seeing the so-called "human dignity" of some of the worst human beings. Would I have felt bad if Adolph Hitler were hanged in a public square? Nope. Would I have cheered? Maybe!

Read "Under the Banner of Heaven" and show me where there is any humanity in a renegade religious zealot who slits the throats of his sister-in-law and her 15-month old daughter. Frankly, I don't care about Ron Lafferty's mental illness.

How about Stephen Paddock, the Las Vegas gunman who killed 58 people and injured more than 800 others at last year's outdoor country concert? If he had lived, would I want to pay for his nightly pork chop for more than 20 years?

And, of course, we have Ted Bundy. I'm not sure he was ever "better than the most horrible thing he had ever done."

This isn't to say I'm not sympathetic with my wife's views on the subject. She is more consistent than I am, and many victims' families claim the execution process is an open sore that flares up months and years after the conviction. When it comes to executing and innocent man, a life sentence provides a lifeline. As Thomas Jefferson wrote to George Washington, "Delay is preferable to error."

I guess it comes down to this...If your spouse, your son or daughter were brutally murdered, could you stand up in court and mercifully plead to save the attacker's life? I admire you if you could, but I question whether I could do the same.



**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY  
Columnist

*I have a "blind spot" when it comes to seeing the so-called "human dignity" of some of the worst human beings*

line in the sand: the death penalty, even in the case of monsters, is an "attack on the dignity of human beings."

Since I don't have the spiritual underpinnings of Pope Francis, I cannot comment on his amendment to his church's official Catechism. It will be interesting to see how his pronouncement impacts the decisions of Catholic judges, lawmakers, and juries.

# Rafting trip becomes ordeal for Iron County brothers

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
Iron County Today

Three brothers from Iron County recently returned home safely after being stranded in Alaska when a river-rafting trip did not go as planned.

Anthony, Robert and Samuel Cooke traveled to Fairbanks, Alaska to visit their older brother, Rolland Cooke Jr., who is also from southern Utah and working in the state as a goldminer for part of the year.

The brothers planned to take a river-rafting trip down Birch Creek, which they believed would take between three and four days and cover approximately 80 miles. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the trip required significantly more time and the brothers' safety became threatened by cold weather, hunger and dehydration.

They packed food and supplies to last into four days, but the river was very shallow because of the time of year and the trip was much longer than anticipated due to many turns and curves that were not detailed on a map. They ended up being on the river for seven days.

On the fourth day, they ran out of food and fresh water and began to encounter bad weather conditions. With constant rain and clouds, their supplies and clothes were constantly wet and the temperature dropped. In order to make any progress on the river they had to be rowing constantly, which, coupled with a lack of food, created difficulty in maintaining their body temperatures.

Anthony Cooke said choosing to wear life vests saved their lives because it was the only thing that kept their core body temperatures up. He also said their situation became one of such seriousness because they were underprepared.

"If we would've realized that it was going to be that long and we would've had the supplies to make it down

*"The problem came with us underestimating everything...and being extremely unprepared..."*

— Anthony Cooke



COURTESY OF COOKE FAMILY

**ANTHONY 33, ROBERT 22, SAMUEL 14, AND ROLLAND COOKE JR. 33** were all smiles before their Alaska rafting trip.

the river and we had it planned out to be that long, it wouldn't have been a problem at all," he said. "The problem came with us underestimating everything by at least half and being extremely unprepared for what it was going to be like."

They were able to find wild berries to eat and shoot a few ducks with a shotgun after the food they packed ran out, but were unable to fish or hunt other game. The brothers had intended to raft down to the river to a bridge and be picked up, but realized they did not know how far away their pick-up point actually was.

Robert Cooke said they underestimated the harshness of their environment.

"With Alaska, when you land it's a beautiful place – it looks beautiful, it looks tamed," he said. "Alaska is not at all ashamed of saying it is America's last frontier, and there is a respect due to that, that people should have if they're going to go there, that we had to learn the hard way."

During their seventh day on the river, they found a trail that had been marked for them which led to a road. They hiked to the road and were able to flag down a man named Steve Carlson who gave them food and a ride back to the mining camp where Rolland Cooke Jr. works.

Anthony Cooke said he hopes that others learn from their mistake by doing more research for trips involving the outdoors and having a plan for emergencies by letting someone else know where the trip is planned and when to send help.



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**August 6**

**Tracy S. Hovater, Newcastle**  
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**August 7**

**Deirdre M. Miles, Cedar City**  
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**Paul G. Stratton, La Verkin**  
Federal Contract Prisoner

**Layton G. Bair, Cedar City**  
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**Amanda J. Lopez, Cedar City**  
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**Bryan M. Lopez, Cedar City**  
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**Sutton T. Snyder, Enoch**  
Exploiting Sexual Solicitation, Threats Against Property, Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Assault

**August 8**

**Justin B. Stringham, Beryl**  
Obstructing Justice, Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of firearm by restriction

**James G. Lee, Cedar City**  
Possession of dngr weapon by restricted

**August 9**

**Kimberly D. Hare, Cedar City**  
Dist/Offer/Arrange Distribution Controlled Substance

**Patricia Razo, Cedar City**  
Intoxication

**Cody R. Tom, Cedar City**  
DUI

**Bobby S. Perkins, Cedar City**  
Aggravated Assault, DV in presence of child-serious injury

**Kayla A. Pomerinke, Minersville**  
Retail Theft

**August 11**

**Audra A. Dangerfield, Cedar City**  
DUI, Theft

**Jacob D. Hildebrand, Cedar City**  
Controlled Substance, Burglary

**Wallace J. Smith, Cedar City**  
Drug Paraphernalia

**James A. Sorah, Cedar City**  
Rec. Stolen Property, False Info to Officer

**August 12**

**Darryl A. Stewart, Cedar City**  
Assault

**Alan D. Davis, St. George**  
Intoxication

# Gift of Shoes event held for children

by Kelsey KEENER  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Samuel Dodd and his team from Stratum Real Estate hosted and sponsored “Gift of Shoes” at Famous Footwear last Friday afternoon.

The event was designed to help students starting school be prepared and confident for the beginning of the school year. Dodd and his team purchased 83 pairs of shoes for underprivileged children in Iron County who were recommended by various agencies.

Famous Footwear store manager Chastity Moses said the store wanted to help with this event to show support to the community.

“We are participating because we love our community, we want to let people know we’re here, we’re available, we’re a one-stop shop ... everyone can come in and find stuff that they are going to absolutely love and enjoy,” she said. “We want to make sure that we’re giving what we can and if this is one of the events we can put on then we’re absolutely going to do our best to cater to anybody who needs our help.”

Dodd said he and his team wanted to do something to give back and the idea for this event came while brainstorming some of the issues that kids in the community might be facing.

“A lot of kids don’t have new shoes or new school clothes to start the year off like some of the more well-off kids so our idea was to help those kids get a new pair of shoes so they could feel good about going to school and starting the new year,” Dodd said.

Trish Zerkle, a member of Dodd’s team, also said Gift of Shoes was intended to help students go into the new school year strong.

“The beginning of the school year is already intimidating as it is,” she said. “So we want to help put them in a position of strength and feeling good about themselves.”

# Affordable health screenings Aug. 22

**CEDAR CITY** — Residents living in and around the Cedar City can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Festival Hall will host this community event on Saturday, Aug. 22. The site is located at 96 N. Main St in Cedar City.

Screenings can check for:

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Screenings are convenient and accessible for wheelchairs and those with trouble walking. Free parking is also available.

Packages start at \$149, but consultants will work with you to create a package that is right for you based on your age and risk factors. Also ask about our Wellness Gold Membership Program with allows customers to get all the screenings they need now, but pay \$19.95 a month. Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit our website at [www.lifelinescreening.com](http://www.lifelinescreening.com). Pre-registration is required.

# Cedar's Benson earns employee award

by Kelsey KEENER  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — The Employee Advisory Committee selected Jaden Benson as the Cedar City employee of the month for August.

Benson, a Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator, was nominated WWTP Superintendent Eric Bonzo. Bonzo said Benson has frequently demonstrated his dedication to his job.

“(Benson) oversees our de-watering process and biosolids and is always one step ahead to make sure that all equipment runs at its peak performance and that the record keeping is always up to date,” he said. “(Benson) works extremely well with a team or very strongly by himself.”

Bonzo added that Benson is dependable and shows initiative.

“Whether being taught by others or in training classes, he strives to learn and grow as much as he can in the wastewater industry,” he said.

Benson has been with the WWTP for a year and a half, recently completed his Operator I certification with the State of Utah and is currently studying for his Operator II certification. Benson received his



KELSEY KEENER

**CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON-EDWARDS** presented an Employee of the Month award to Jaden Benson.

award during last week’s City Council meeting.



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Cameron was born and raised in Bountiful, Utah, received his bachelor’s in Biology at BYU, and went on to get his MD at The Ohio State University. He completed his general surgery residency at Mount Carmel Hospitals, in Columbus, Ohio. Cameron is married with three young children, and says he’s very much looking forward to locating to Cedar City, as he loves the family-friendly atmosphere and the many ways to enjoy the outdoors in our area. Cameron has family ties to southern Utah, as his father grew up in Delta and his mother lived in Cedar City for a time.



# Tour of Utah underway with successful Cedar City stage

by Tom HARALDSEN  
Managing Editor

**CEDAR CITY** — The canyons and roadways in Cedar City are beautiful—but proved very challenging for 110+ riders who took off on Stage 1 of the Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah on Aug. 7. In the end, Travis McCabe (UnitedHealthcare) won a chaotic sprint to take the title. McCabe kicked early, around the final corner, and opened up a comprehensive gap on the rest of the field.

It marked a fitting climax to a day of fun, excitement and colorful celebration in Iron County. The final miles involved three laps around most of the Southern Utah University campus before finishing right where the riders had started more than 4 hours earlier—in front of the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

"There aren't really any big sprinter teams because it's such a heavy climbing race this year," McCabe said, "so I just floated along and waited for the opportune time to sprint, opened it up with 250 meters to go and won."

Ulises Alfredo Castillo (Jelly Belly-Maxxis) and Edwin Avila (Israel Cycling Academy) rounded out the top three.

The stage was dominated by an early break, with four riders leading the way up to the race's highest elevation near Brian Head. On the long descent into Cedar City the sprinters' teams began to take control. Until that point BMC Racing and Trek had set the tempo, before the last rider from the break, Daan Olivier (LottoNL-Jumbo), was caught.

That sparked a number of counter attacks with Luis Lemus (Israel Cycling Academy) the next rider to try his luck. Neilson Powless was the next to try with 7km to go, and despite opening up a short gap he was caught at the start of the final lap by a small group that contained Griffin Easter (303 Project), who thought the race was over, duly sprinted and raised his arms a lap early after thinking he had taken the win.

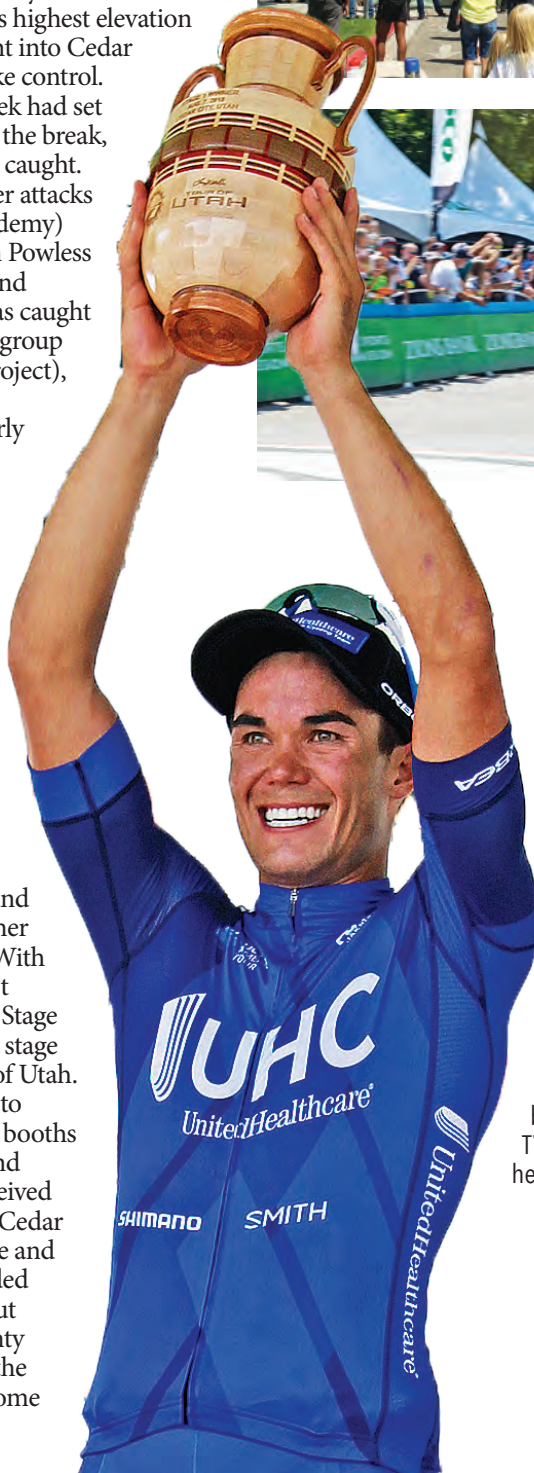
When McCabe came through to the front with over 200 meters to go it looked as though he had gone too early, but by now the remaining fast men were on their own and without teammates. As soon as McCabe opened up a sprint, and gained an initial gap, the stage win was his.

"I waited until the lull came because it was an uphill tailwind," McCabe said to the press. "I came in second wheel behind one of the Axeon guys who was going. As soon as you see guys start to open up around you, you don't have a choice, you either go or if you wait you end up losing. With that tailwind I was confident. I wasn't afraid, and it paid off." McCabe won Stage 3 in Layton two days later, his fourth stage win overall in his history with Tour of Utah.

Race day saw large crowds come to cheer on the cyclists, as well as enjoy booths and displays from local businesses and vendors. For his efforts, McCabe received a beautiful wooden trophy from the Cedar Woodturners club, as well as a plaque and the traditional flowers that are awarded to the top three riders. It was a hot but beautiful day that allowed Iron County showcase its many wonders, even if the cyclists themselves might prefer to come back and visit when they have a little more time!



PHOTOS BY TOM HARALDSEN



**TOUR OF UTAH STAGE 1 WINNER TRAVIS MCCABE** holds a beautiful wooden vase carved by the Cedar Woodturners after his victory on Aug. 7. The column of photos show the Scarlet and Black Bagpipe Band, crowds watching a live broadcast of the race on a TV screen, and McCabe as he crossed the finish line.

## COMMUNITY Briefs

### Back 2 School Supply Drive

Now through Aug. 20, you can donate to Rainbow Sign & Design's Back 2 School Supply Drive. Needed items include No. 2 pencils, erasers, pens, rulers, glue/gluesticks, pencil boxes, scissors, washable markers, colored pencils, crayons, plastic folders, notebooks, loose leaf paper and index cards.

Drop off supplies at 451 N. Main St., Cedar City. For more information, call Brittany at 435-590-3845.

### Family Hiking Series

On Aug. 25, meet at Three Peaks Mountain Bike Trailhead at 8 a.m. It's at the west end of Midvalley Road. Enjoy a guided nature hike up Rocky Peak (1.6 mi roundtrip). Please bring water, sturdy shoes, hat/sunglasses, snacks, and a camera. Download iNaturalist app (optional) to record observations. Please call Jennifer at the BLM office (435-865-3000) with any questions.

## ROYALTY

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attendant and Brinley White was named second attendant.

Sponsors for the event included Kept Photography, Gem Awards, The Depot Grill, The Leavitt Group, Bulloch Drug, State Bank of Southern Utah, Zion Sun Floral, Dance Magic, Simply Fun Nutrition and Livi Lola.

Miss Utah Representative Susan Coleman and Diane Daley also attended the event.



**MISS OUTSTANDING TEEN FALLON MONTGOMERY, CENTER**, was flanked by second attendant Shelby Haycock, left, and first attendant Kelley DeGraaf.



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**LITTLE MISS IRON COUNTY IS GRACIE MAE ULRICH, LEFT**, with first attendant Maren DeGraaf.

IN Review

# The Foreigner

## fills USF theatre with laughter

by Rachele HUGHES  
*Iron County Today*

'The Foreigner' is such an ambiguous title for such an absurdly funny and touching play. However, the simplicity of the title should not deter theater lovers from adding the Utah Shakespeare Festival's production of playwright Larry Shue's farce to their 2018 bucket list, because a superbly comically talented cast makes for an enjoyable evening of comedy.

Charlie Baker is brought to a Georgia fishing lodge by his friend Sgt. Froggy LeSueur for some much needed vacation time. Froggy has responsibilities at the nearby military base and Charlie is in need of some time away from his unfaithful wife who finds him boring. So Froggy takes him to one of his favorite places. Charlie's almost debilitating shyness leaves him wanting no verbal interaction with Betty Meeks the owner of the lodge or the other inhabitants. So, Froggy concocts a plan to introduce him as a foreigner who doesn't speak English in order to satisfy Charlie's need for privacy and Betty's lifelong dream to have some connection to the international world.

What ensues are increasingly awkward and funny scenarios that lead to Charlie overhearing private conversations while pretending not to understand

anything he has heard. In addition, he starts to build a friendship with brother and sister Catherine and Ellard Simms who are staying at the lodge to help Betty.

This is a play full of characters with strong personalities that require actors with impeccable comedic timing. Michael Doherty is a perfect casting for Charlie Baker. Charlie has to pantomime and communicate silently for much of the play and Doherty is masterful at physical comedy. Honestly, it is awe inspiring how many expressions and emotions he can convey with his face and his body. It is impos-

sible not to guffaw at his antics, especially as he responds to Betty (played by Colleen Baum) and Ellard (played by Rob Riordan).

Baum as Betty is genius. She is loud and lovable and ridiculous. She portrays all the naivete and enthusiasm of a backwoods innkeeper. Ellard is an easy target for some of the bigotry that happens in this play. He is supposed to be slow-witted but Riordan's Ellard is so much more. He is kind, loyal, funny and uniquely intelligent as he befriends Charlie, loves his sister and helps Betty around the lodge.

One of the most delightful castings of this play is Chris Mixon as Froggy LeSueur. Mixon played Charlie in the Festival's 2005 production of *The Foreigner*. Mixon's comedy is more subtle in his role as Froggy but he is still no shrinking violet when he takes the stage and certainly

makes a perfect foil for Doherty's brand of funny.

A dark undercurrent of bigotry lies beneath the silliness of the play. It will finally boil over as the play reaches its climax and the Ku Klux Klan tries to overtake the lodge as its headquarters and run Charlie, "the foreigner" out of town. It is in this moment when Charlie and his eclectic group of new friends find strength to overcome prejudice together.

Something must be said for the visually arresting scenery by Scenic Designer Jason Lajka that seems to have pulled out every prop meant for a lodge, inn or homey hotel that the Festival had in storage. The result is a comfortable eclectic and ageing lodge that oozes cozy charm.

*The Foreigner* may be ambiguous in its title. It seems simple at first glance. But this play is the perfect example of the old adage "Don't judge a book by its cover." There is so much laughter and sentimentality to be discovered in this Georgia lodge on stage at the Randall L Jones Theatre through October 13 at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Take the family. It's a fun night of knee slapping laughter.

For more information about tickets visit [bard.org](http://bard.org) or call 800-PLAYTIX.



# Fest calling for artists, vendors

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

**CEDAR CITY** – SUU Community Education is currently looking for vendors, artists, food trucks and street performers to participate in the Cedar Music Fest scheduled for Sept. 15.

The Festival is set to take place on University Boulevard between Main Street and 100 West, from 6 to 10 p.m. and is intended to provide a cultural reflection of the local community. The Festival is also aimed toward components that will help promote local artists and performers, draw tourism and provide an outdoor nightlife scene for locals and tourists.

Cedar Music Fest is presented by SUU Community Education, and event partners include SUU Alumni and Community Relations, Southwest Technical College, Cedar City and Brian Head Tourism Bureau



and the Cedar City Historic Downtown Economic Development Committee. The Southern Utah Museum of Art is helping to sponsor the event as well.

Assistant Director of the Festival Jessica Burr said in a release that bringing the community together is one of the goals of the event.

“This music festival will be the first of many to help attract shopper to Cedar City’s festive downtown and see what the great merchants in the area have to offer,” Burr said.

The Cedar Music Fest is the first music festival to come to Iron County in two years. Vendors interested in participating are encouraged to reach out to Maree Beach via email at [bewise@suu.edu](mailto:bewise@suu.edu) or call SUU Community and Academic Enrichment at 435-865-8259.

# Espiritu to perform at Off The Cuff Aug. 18

**CEDAR CITY** — One of the San Francisco Bay Area’s best makes her Southern Utah debut Saturday night at Off The Cuff Improv Theatre in Cedar City. Aireene Espiritu is a singer/songwriter playing mostly original songs on guitar and ukulele, accompanied by latin/african rhythms, folk, bluegrass pickings and inspirations from gospel music - a mix of stompin’, swayin’, and timeless Americana.

Jonny Whiteside of The Los Angeles Times wrote, “Folk singer-songwriter Aireene Espiritu works in the elemental substance of vernacular American music with an uncanny ease. Whether blues, hillbilly, soul, folk or R&B (Espiritu) demonstrates masterly command of each. Her original compositions mix deft lyrical construction and classic form just as impressively...An



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**AIREENE ESPIRITU**

authentic, authoritative vocalist and with distinctly sensitive manner of phrasing.”

Aireene Espiritu was born in the Philippines and moved to the United States at 10 years old, growing up in the third culture: the old country, the new country and a blend of both worlds. Mainly influenced by listening to Alan Lomax’s field recordings from the South and growing up listening to her uncles’ Filipino folk guitar fingerpicking, her music is reminiscent of front porch storytelling, of ghosts and the living, times of laughter and tears.

Advance tickets are \$12, and available at Groovacious Records in Cedar City, and online at [otccomedy.com](http://otccomedy.com). Tickets at the door are \$15. Doors open at 6:30 --concert begins at 7.

For further information call (435) 590 2590.

# Children’s Theatre celebrates circle of life

The Cedar City Children’s Musical Theatre is celebrating their 10 year anniversary. Over the years, the talented team has performed in magical castles, mystical deserts, and under the sea. This year, the dedicated volunteers, parents and cast members, are headed to Africa to bring to life, *Lion King Jr.*

This play is perfect for their anniversary because it has many messages that are as meaningful and timeless as the enjoyment that the Children’s Musical Theatre has brought to so many audiences throughout the past ten years. Those messages include, “Be prepared.” “The past can hurt, but the way I see it, you can either run from it or learn from it.” Of course, we must each “Remember who you are,” and put a little more “Hakuna Matata” in our lives, even if we do have to deal with some occasional Scars. “This has been a wonderful journey for us all as we’ve been immersed in this rich culture and as we’ve navigated through

the many lessons that the story of the *Lion King* can teach us. Tales of greed, desperation, and betrayal. But on the other side, love, faith, and hope,” expressed Director Jewly Krause.

This year also provides some unique challenges for the cast of over 200 local children. According to Krause, the cast members will be singing in multiple African languages, including: Zulu, Swahili, Setswana, etc. In addition they will learn to play different percussion instruments, provided by artsFUSION, through Southern Utah University.

Their creativity is also being put to the test with the creation of over 120 animal masks and other props. The volunteers and costume director, Kristen Miller, have spent 100’s of hours sculpting, designing, and painting animal masks and building multiple types of puppetry that will be used in the show. “She has a

wonderful team that has worked tirelessly to bring this beautiful vision to life,” shared Krause. “And the technical team has worked hard to provide a stunning landscape (both in the music and the sets) that we will hope will transport you to the African Savannah.” She also expressed gratitude to all who are involved in this epic production. “We are so grateful to all the parents, cast members, and especially the volunteers who have made the last 10 years possible. Every year we learn more and we try new things because of the talents of those who are helping us.” Krause also shared her gratitude for the community and all who have helped make the Children’s Musical Theatre a success. “We appreciate the support we’ve received from our sponsors in the community and the patrons who come to see our shows. We hope that everyone who sees this performance will return home feeling uplifted and entertained.”

Performances will be held at the Heritage Theatre and shows will run Aug 23, 24, 25, 27, and 28th beginning at 7 pm each evening. Reserved tickets are \$10 and General seating is \$7

Tickets and more information is available online at: [www.CCCMT.org](http://www.CCCMT.org)



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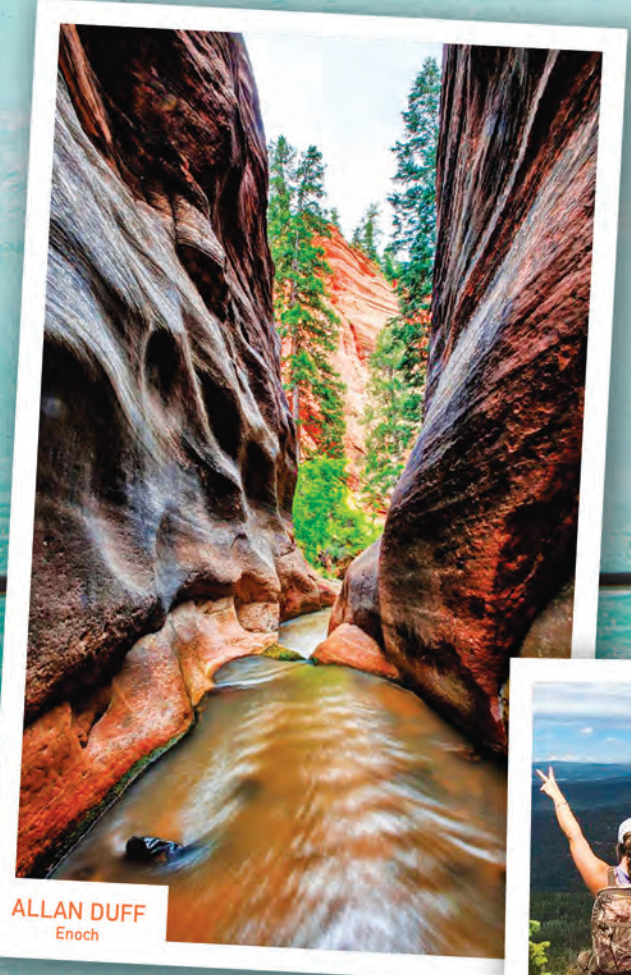
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# Three things you need to do—soon

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

**A**lthough I can hardly stand to say it, you need to start thinking that the summer is coming to a close and there are some things you need to do before you get too caught up in first-of-the-year activities. (I mean September first, of course. Everyone who has ever gone to school knows that September is the real beginning of a new year. In our family, we all have back-to-school dreams, sometimes happy, sometimes scary scenarios about things that happen during the first week.)

First of all, make sure you get those season tickets to the Cedar City Music Arts season. You have been hearing about those great concerts that you can attend for only \$17 a concert when you buy a season ticket. You know that fabulous British singing group the King Singers, guests of the Tabernacle Choir and sell-out artists wherever they perform? Well, they're not coming, but the Queen's Six is. They are of the same style of almost unbelievably precise a cappella singing in all vocal styles, coupled with wit and charm. I can be pretty crabby about vocalists if they're not really good, and I'm telling you, these guys are really good. And everybody likes a Big Band sound, even my teenage grandchildren (speaking of crabby). In this case, that means the Glenn Miller Band, remember. They'll

be here, too. So get those tickets before you forget again.

Aug. 31 is the deadline for the applications for this term's mini-grants from the Cedar City Arts Council. Again, how could you not know about these? These monetary grants for up to \$500 are awarded to artists of all genres who live in Iron County who wish to upgrade or jump start or present their art. After 10 years of grants, the CCAC has boosted such local arts groups as the Iron County Acoustic Music Association, the Red Rock Film Festival, and the

Southern Utah Space Foundation. We love theater (All the World's a Stage), bluegrass (Marty Warburton), and choirs (the Red Rock Singers). We really love to support the individual who just wants to be better at what he/she does: Nathan Washburn, Brian DeMille, Debra Stillman. You recognize some of these names because a crucial component of the application stresses the grantee's desire and ability to give back to the community, so you've seen them around. There are guidelines that stress this sharing aspect, so go to the CCAC website and find out if you could qualify.

Finally, don't let this year's Utah Shakespeare Festival's season close without seeing Brian Vaughn in An Iliad. For over an hour and a half, Brian is the doomed poet, fated to tell his story about war over and over again to a world that apparently doesn't listen. With a only a viola-playing muse, Brian is alone, a piece of theater that just took my breath away. You have until October, but if you miss this, you will miss out on a once-in-a-lifetime theatrical experience.



**You need to start thinking that the summer is coming to a close**

# Artist Mini-Grant applications due by Aug. 31

by Shay **BARUFFI**  
Cedar City Arts Council

**CEDAR CITY** — The Cedar City Arts Council encourages individual artists and arts organizations to apply for the Artists' Mini-Grants Awards due Aug. 31. The grant application and more information is available at: <http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/support/quick-grants/>.

Past projects have included funding for: scholarships for art classes, lighting equipment for acoustic presenters, patriotic program, easel for a local artist, financial support for a string bass case, music for the children's choir, registration for art workshops, money to help non-RAP groups pay for a venue rental, and many more projects. The Cedar City Arts Council works to promote and support local art and artists and arts organizations.

Mini-grant funds may be used

to purchase supplies or equipment and rent displays or performance venues. Funding may be applied to support mileage or registration costs to attend educational conferences or training sessions, purchase promotional advertising, or other needs as revealed in the grant application. Our goal is to broaden our cultural landscape through unusual, unique, and innovative ideas, events, and projects. We appreciate ideas that have a positive connection to the community and a demonstrable benefit for the Cedar City/Iron County public.

It is useful to include samples of previous work with the application. The Cedar City Arts Council Grants Committee reviews the applications and is pleased to offer several grants each cycle. Members of the Cedar City Arts Council help fund this project with their memberships to increase the artist offerings of our area. Membership information is available at: <http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/support/membership/>.

[cedarcityartscouncil.org/support/membership/](http://cedarcityartscouncil.org/support/membership/).

The mini-grant program started in 2008 and has resulted in the allocation of \$38,404, according to Mary Anne Andersen, CCAC Board Member. "Original grantees such as In Jubilo have become successful enough that they now qualify for the RAP (Recreation, Arts, Parks) funds rather than CCAC funds," said Sara Penny, CCAC VP. The women's choir performed at the recent CCAC Social celebrating 10 years of the mini-grant program.

The Cedar City Arts Council is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing the arts in Iron County. Our mission is to foster a thriving arts community in Iron County through advocacy, appreciation, education, and support. The organization is completely volunteer-run, all of the funds CCAC receives through donations or memberships are used to help the arts thrive in this community.



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## Author explores providence in newest book

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

**CEDAR CITY** — Todd Petersen, writer, author, poet and professor, appreciates the curious outcomes of providence. As a professor of English and the Director of Southern Utah University's project-based learning program, he works with students who are not content to follow a proscribed path toward a standard degree but who are willing to venture off, into an unknown experience where they may find a new path, or simply earn 3 credits.

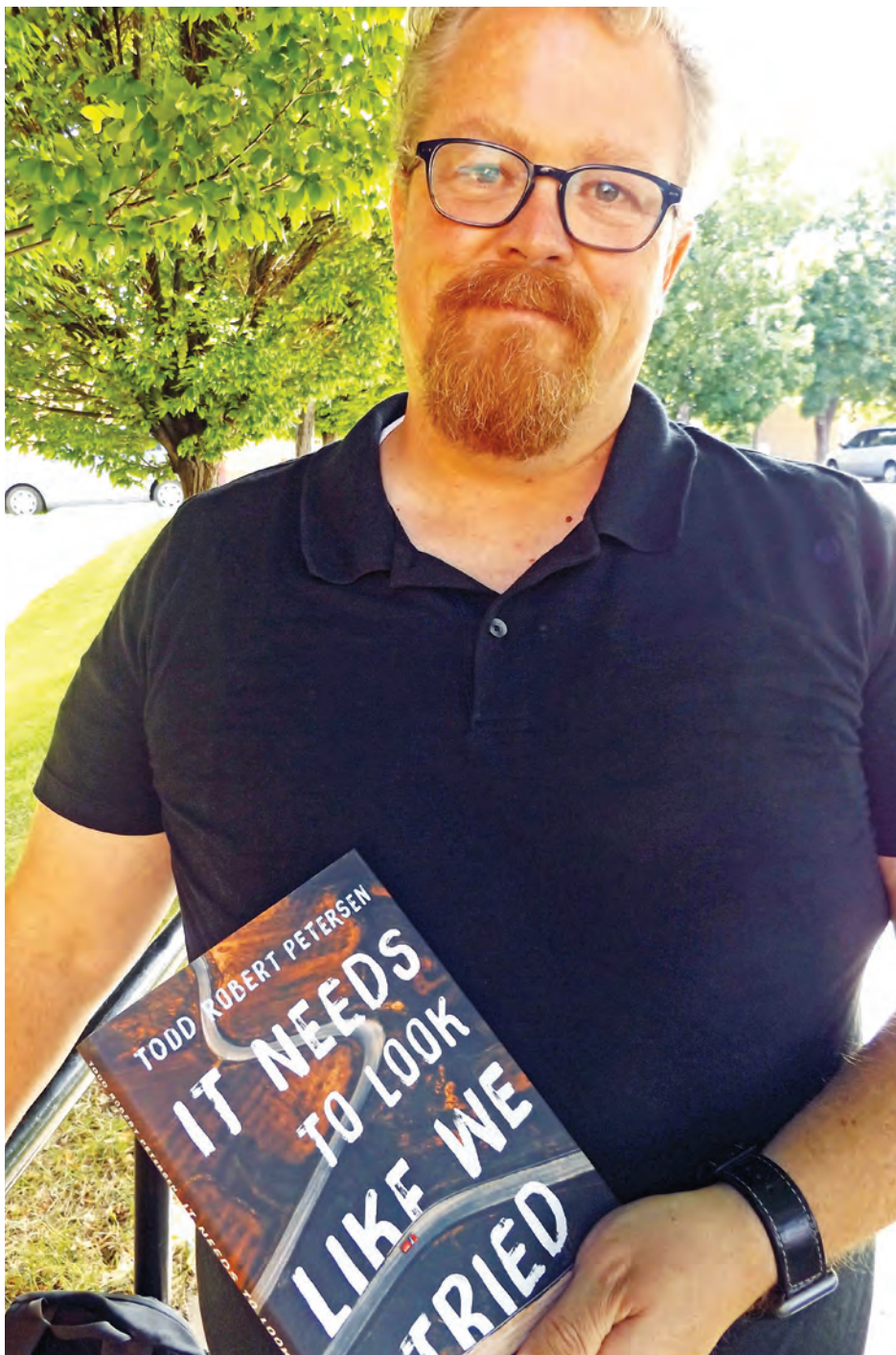
"It's been a wonderful, happy accident to work with this program, to become a professor and still have the timing and the track to pursue my own interests in writing," said Petersen, who authored his third book, *It Has to Look Like We Tried*, published May in (Counterpoint Press).

Petersen has roots in Oregon, and first completed a Bachelor of Arts degree in telecommunications and film at a university there; then earned a Master's degree in English at Northern Arizona University before earning a Ph.D in English (rhetoric and critical theory) from Oklahoma State.

The early degree led him to work as an assistant program director with the YMCA, working with summer camps and later to Seattle, Wash., where he found a niche partnering with environmental education and field science curriculum. It was this natural partnership in developing programs about eco-systems and environment that led him to experiential learning.

"Project-based learning is fairly common in a Liberal Arts education," said Petersen of his own early track in screen studies and filmmaking, "But in addition to traditional course work, we can also look at how to build a (self-guided) program that students can design for themselves from beginning to end."

It was those questions on where a student wanted to be, the twists and turns of degree plans and for Petersen, designing his own blueprint for a career in writing. "As a writer I've always enjoyed working with the short story or poetry,



**DR. TODD PETERSEN, A PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH** and director of Southern Utah's project-based learning program, recently published his third novel. He lives in Cedar City with his wife, Alisa, and three children.

and then opportunities can come about, in your job or through an experience that provides another track to follow."

According to Petersen, it was only after a move to Cedar City in 2001, and later the opportunity to become a tenured professor, that he would find the right place and time to write and publish a book.

In his first book, *Long After Dark* (published 2007), Petersen made an attempt to compile and convey what it means to be 'religious.' "I wanted to write about the personal experience of that, going through the interview process with older people and empty-nesters, the family history and telling those stories."

In Petersen's second novel, *Rift* (published 2009) the focus is on Sanpete County, the circular valley situated off Interstate 15 that he describes as a place that seemed to exist 20 years in the past. "It was a story about some of the older 'dudes' in town, the barbershop on Main Street and some of the rifts and feuds that can develop over time."

But it's Petersen's role as professor and published author that can now benefit students. "In teaching and in the Project-Based Learning program, students are challenged to rise, to take a detour. It's not just sharing knowledge, but to help them develop a confidence in themselves and how they can pursue new goals in the process."

Those students have developed dozens of individual-learning projects under his guidance at SUU. "I've had an Edge student who wanted to be a doctor, but also wanted to pursue music, so she structured a recital event, composing and playing her music at a retirement facility," said Petersen of the program.

Other students have designed and completed internships with the U.S. Forest Service, at a women's shelter, working with a clinic in the Dominican Republic and one who hoped to climb the Denali Summit. "So this program is all about being self-directed, and developing

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# Calendar

## Wed, Aug 15

**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers  
**TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER**, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah  
**PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT**, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.  
**FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive  
**BETWEEN RALLY STOP AND THE TRAVELODGE. RIDES AVAILABLE AT NO CHARGE**, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.  
**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.  
**BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS**, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North 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, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.  
**ENOCH CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., city offices.

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

## Fri, Aug 17

**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.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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.  
**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.  
**INFORMED WOMEN OF AMERICA**, 11 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

## Sat, Aug 18

**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.  
**IRON COUNTY DEMOCRATS "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" BREAKFAST**, 9-10 a.m., Pastry Pub, Cedar City.

## Sun, Aug 19

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

## Mon, Aug 20

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

## Tues, Aug 21

**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, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
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**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment. The clinic accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.  
**CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB**, noon to 1 p.m., Happy Factory, 895 N. 2175 West, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

## Wed, Aug 22

**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers  
**TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER**, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.  
**FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.  
**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.  
**BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS**, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North 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, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
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## Thurs, Aug 16

**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."**, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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.  
**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.

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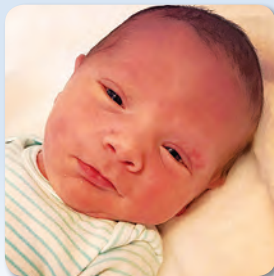
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# People

## Birth



### Jack Austin Lea

Jack Austin Lea, son of Austin and Julia Lea of Henderson, Nev., was born Aug. 4. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 19.5 inches. He is the grandson of Matt and Shannon Lea of Cedar City and Susan and the late Thomas LeCorchick of Cedar City. He is loved by all his family, especially his big sister, Rae.

## Missions

### Elder Meanea

Elder Tayson Meanea has returned from serving in the Taiwan Taichung mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Meanea will speak on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. in the Kanarraville Ward, 80 S. Main, Kanarraville, Utah. His parents are John and Alice Meanea.



### Elder Hinton

Elder Carter Kendall Hinton will return from serving in the Canada Edmonton Mission on Aug. 16, 2018. He will be speaking on Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center 725 S. 1100 West. He is the son of Kyle and Jennifer Hinton.

### Sister Robinson

Lindsey Robinson, daughter of Ken and Staci Robinson, has been called to serve for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mexico Puebla South Mission. She will be speaking at the Cross Hollow Stake Center (2830 W Cody Drive) Aug. 19 at 1 p.m. Lindsey reports to the Mexico MTC



Aug. 21.



### Elder Etchart

Elder Jade Etchart, son of Kris and Brett Groves and Jerry and Tami Etchart, has been called to serve in the South Africa Durban Mission. He will be speaking on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Equestrian Pointe Ward (370 North 4050 West). He will report to the South Africa MTC on Aug. 30, 2018.

## Have a People Announcement?

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

## Wedding



### Brown-Johnson

Emily and Mitchell happy to celebrate their marriage on Aug. 18, 2018 in the Cedar City Temple. Emily is the daughter of Mark and Lori Messer Medley and William and Samantha Johnson, with Mitchell's parents Scott and Leah Brown inviting you to a reception on Aug. 18 at Burgess Garden, 669 S. Saint James Place, Cedar City, Utah, 7 to 9 p.m.

## 80<sup>th</sup> Birthdays

### Kent & Karen Hugh

Kent and Karen Hugh are turning 80 years old. The family celebrated at Bryce Canyon.



# Schools

## NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**  
*Iron County School District*

### Three Peaks Elementary

Welcome Back to Three Peaks Elementary after a nice, long summer. We are happy to have all of the cute students and the hardworking teachers and paraprofessional back to school.

Three Peaks welcomes the following wonderful teachers to our faculty this year: Tonya Hunter-2nd grade, Audrey Einerson-3rd grade, McKaylie Ruhr-4th grade, Cassie Walker-4th grade, Kathryn Lewis-Special Education, Amanda Weaver-Speech Teacher, and Darci Wilks-Counselor. All of our teachers are highly trained and care about the education and well-being of all students at Three Peaks Elementary.

We appreciate all of the students and parents that attended Back-to-School Night on Aug. 9. A big thanks to all those who volunteered to help make this night possible. A special thank you to our awesome PTA!

Thanks to everyone for a tremendous start to the new school year!

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## Forget the treadmill

**Y**ou may not realize it, but we are approaching 'National Dog Walk Week' in October.

This, they say, is the perfect time to get out the leash and take your 'fido' for a stroll around the neighborhood and building some good health habits for you and your significant other. Unlike a pricey gym membership and the drive time it takes to commute, your 'four-legged' trainer charges you nothing, waits at the door and yes, can keep you motivated.

I happen to know people that burn out on gym equipment, on treadmills and climbing machines. They don't go. So I'm a big believer in getting workout time done at home with 'you know who' by your side or perhaps leading the way. In the book, *Fitness Unleashed: A Dog Owner's Guide to Losing Weight and Gaining Health Together*, you will find plenty of reasons to rely on your canine for quick-and-convenient exercise plans.

Here are some tips to help you get started:

**Check in, Check Up:** Before you begin any exercise, it's best to see your doctor and check with a veterinarian for pet-wellness. You might want some advice on how much your 'Fido' really weighs as well as what he should lose. Likewise, you can track your own weight and set reasonable expectations: a half-mile brisk walk outside can be exhilarating -- a two-mile hike in summer heat? Not so much.

**Plan Your Route:** Do you have angry or aggressive dogs in the neighborhood? What is a reasonable amount of time to invest? And how will your dog react to traffic, the neighbor's five-year-old, noise or other distractions along the way? It is preferable to find a quiet road, or a designated path or walkway for you and your dog. You can check with the local Parks office, to see what routes are available.



## The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

**Gear:** While you don't need much for equipment but comfortable shoes, and a bottle of water, your dog needs the collar with an ID tag and leash. As a suggestion, you can write (indelible ink) your phone number inside the collar as another form of identification. You'll likely need at least a six-foot-length leash and a halter if your pooch is big and lacks self-control. A leash too long is a risk for falls.

I have seen more than one elderly neighbor take a stroll with a bulky dog who can pull them into a ditch or out into the road. On the other hand, if you have a small-framed dog by your side, consider a sweater on cool days with scoop bags part of the plan.

**Training Time:** If your dog isn't used to taking walks, spend time in the back yard first, circling your parameter and using a shorter leash to keep him at your side practicing commands like sit, and walk. Reflective tape on the collar is a good idea for any late evening stroll.

If you start a walking routine, keep distances short and manageable before you decide on an hour-long trek into the wilderness. According to professionals in the health and wellness field, your canine is not only a companion who can lower your blood pressure, reduce stress, and provide a sense of wellness and 'positivity' they can also keep you fit.

Happy Trails.

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

# Das Nest a different Cedar dining experience

by Dawn M. AERTS  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — This is not your typical restaurant, but if you happen to wander down Main Street, past a somewhat dated hotel and an empty store front, you might catch 'a whiff' of schnitzel or steamed sauerkraut in the air.

While Cedar City is not thought of as a hub for international cuisine, let alone German recipes, the idea of offering up a mix of continental dishes has inspired Todd McDonald, Executive Chef, and fellow staff to open the doors of 'Das Nest.' It was McDonald and a handful of others who envisioned the concept 20 years ago during their travel and a stay in Mexico City.

"I think we all had similar passions -- travel, food, and creating were the main ideas that brought us

together," said McDonald of their early conversations. "We found ourselves remembering and craving the places and foods from other expeditions and wanted to create a space where travel and other cultures are the focus."

So far, diners have managed to find the savory little spot against the odds with help from Facebook and social media.

The restaurant is nothing like the massive rollicking, dining halls you find in a city like Munich or Hamburg. But they have carved out a low-key space that offers a changing menu with international flare. I haven't visited a restaurant in Germany for years, but I do recall that you'll never see ice cubes in a glass -- unless you can say, "Un vasa mit ice bitte?"

Das Nest is more hometown. "We actually choose to live here after having lived in a number of other cities around the country," said McDonald. "It has everything we enjoy from the people to the climate and it's a great 'jumping off' point for other travel destinations.

Here you can find an assortment of craft-worthy import brews with a narrow selection of fine wines. But you should be prepared for a rotating menu, a shift in ambiance and a chalkboard of price points. On one weekend they may offer old-world comfort food: meats, potato salad, schnitzels or red cabbage dishes and then, something out of South America cookbooks the next.

Since Das Nest opened they have been steadily accepting more 'reservations' for call ahead seating Friday and Saturday evenings, (5 to 10 p.m.) with takeout orders available (some weekends) depending on the featured dish. According to McDonald, their chefs find inspiration in creating the flavor-filled recipes with old-world hospitality.

"This was about taking on a new challenge and having a new experience," said McDonald of their vision, "We have a space where we can share our personal culinary experience from around the world... and as travelers ourselves, we are always fascinated to

hear about the expeditions of our guests."

A weekend menu may draw culinary inspiration from South America. Or maybe you take a quick hip-hop to Switzerland for a traditional Alpine-inspired cheese fondue and hand-made artisan bread. Depending on the weekend, you may want to take a side trip to Japan where the authentic flavors of ramen merge with handmade noodles, and dashi-infused broth laced with pork belly or shrimp. Diners refer to a small chalk-board menu -- for weekend specialties.

"Although we all have different careers aside from das Nest, I think the business model affords an opportunity to learn something about our own strengths and weaknesses," said McDonald of the guest chefs who occasionally bring their craft to their kitchen. "And we can also discover new talents and skill-sets." It is located at 301 S. Main St. in Cedar City.

*"We have a space where we can share our personal culinary experience from around the world"*

— Todd McDonald



**DAS NEST STAFF (LEFT TO RIGHT)** Norma Rangel, pastry chef; Jorn Grass, chef; Ricardo Rangel, chef; and Jannette Grass, (event coordinator and operations).

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# Eat dessert first



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

**H**ave you ever left a chocolate bar in in your pocket, purse, or car, on a warm day? If you have, you know all too well what a bitter-sweet experience it is. After all, you were looking forward to devouring that delicious delicacy! If only you had remembered to eat your sweet treat in time. Your tormented taste buds would not have had to endure the trial of you rushing to the refrigerator, hoping to rejuvenate your melted mess. I suppose it is the fate one deserves when one deserts their desserts.

Life is like that sometimes, isn't it? We can get so busy fussing and focusing on the bitter that we let the sweet moments melt away. Maybe we're so stuffed from eating emotional junk food that we don't have room left for any dessert? I'm not saying that we shouldn't be as responsible as possible with our daily duties, or that with the right attitude, life is always peachy. I am saying that we can learn to respond more reasonably and bravely to adversity, so we don't let the junk ruin the joys of life.

Life is too short to fret about, or feel like we have to fix every flaw, repair every wrong, or rake every weedy mistake from our gardens, before we can enjoy the good and sweet things in life. We can worry so much about the weeding that we let our motivations and

*We can get so busy fussing and focusing on the bitter that we let the sweet moments melt away*

happy moments melt away in the car of carelessness or linger too long in the warm window of someday.

Yes, we need the nourishing, nutritious, sometimes atrocious, experiences of life. However, even with the best of intentions, our pursuits of busyness can quickly fill us up and wear us out, preventing us from enjoying life's other delicious delicacies. If we get caught up in only looking for life's luxuries, or blinded by the bitterness from life's tragedies, our taste buds can become desensitized to the beauty and sweetness found all around us and put our emotional and spiritual palates in peril. This is when we begin to let our dreams die in the dark cupboards of indecision, or let our faith become frozen in the freezer of fear.

I hope we will realize and remember that there are delicious delicacies to be discovered and devoured daily if we will rest our rakes, open those dark cupboards, clear out the cobwebs and unfreeze our faith. Let us begin anew and focus on making life more palatable than pitiful. I'm sure you'll agree that far too many sweet moments have already been melted and missed.

Therefore, I challenge each of us this week, that no matter how much is piled on our plates, or how many bitter fruits we find on the limbs of our tree of life, that we refresh and recharge our emotional palates, reinvigorate our taste buds and not only make room for, but learn to eat our dessert first!

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

# Obituaries

## Karen Wauneka Brown



Karen Wauneka Brown, 62, passed away August 8, 2018, in St. George, Utah. She was born in Ganado, Arizona to Carolyn J. Wauneka and Stenson Wauneka Sr. She has always recognized and honored her Hopi and Navajo heritage as Badger born for Water's Edge, her Cheii's, Tobacco and her Nalii's, Red Running into the Water. Karen married David White Brown. She was raised in Fort Defiance and Tuba City, Arizona. She is a graduate of the Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, New Mexico.

After graduation, she attended Ft. Lewis College, Abilene University, Southern Utah University (B.S. Degree in Psychology) then the University of Utah (Master's Degree in Social Work).

Karen was a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS). She served an LDS mission for the church in the Rapid City, S.D. Mission. She has had many callings in the church being a Gospel Doctrine Teacher and Relief Society President.

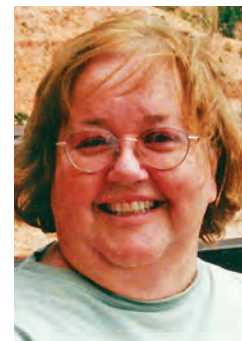
She was employed by the Paiute Tribe of Utah, The Navajo Nation, The Hopi Tribe, and The Yavapai-Apache Nation. She enjoyed crafting Native American beadwork.

Karen leaves behind her best friend and husband, her mother, two brothers Stenson Wauneka Jr., Patrick Wauneka, siblings Beverly, Judith, Elfina, Garrett Wauneka and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 18, 2018 at 1 p.m. in the Cedar West Stake Center, (725 South, 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing will be held prior to the service from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the same address. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Karen Wauneka Brown Memorial Native American Scholarship at [www.suu.edu/giving](http://www.suu.edu/giving)

## Dr. Suzanne Larson



Suzanne was born in Preston, Idaho, to Stanford S. and June Call Larson. She grew up in Preston, Idaho, and Brigham City, Utah. She received her B.A. in Communications from Utah State University, her M.A. from Western Washington University and her Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. She was an Oregon Duck fan from that point on.

Sue began her career as the forensic coach at Humboldt State University and then moved to Southern Utah University. She later became a professor in the Communications Department at SUU, serving as the Graduate Coordinator, Faculty Senate President and acting chair, among other responsibilities. For many years, she was involved in summer programs hosted at Yale and Stanford Universities.

Sue's love of sewing and needlecrafts dated back to her early years when she entered a Sew with Wool competition. She was a passionate quilter with an impressive stash and a member of the local quilt guild. Her Brazilian embroidery was exquisite as was her needlepoint.

Family was very important to Suzanne. She adored her nieces and nephews, and then her great nieces and nephews as they came along. She often traveled to visit family or traveled with family.

She was cheerful even when ill. During her recent stay at Dixie Regional Hospital, a nurse recalled the interesting talks she had with Sue two years ago when Sue was recovering from neck surgery. She was always happy to see visitors and family.

Sue was predeceased by her parents, and her youngest brother, Gerald Call Larson, and her sister-in-law, Susan Christianson Larson. She is survived by her brothers James Alma Larson (Carol), Stanford Dean Larson (Marilyn), Brent Call Larson, and sister-in-law Elizabeth Reese Larson, as well as her nine nieces and nephews and 10 great-nieces and great-nephews.

There was a graveside service on Saturday, Aug. 11, 2018, at 10 a.m. at the Preston Cemetery in Preston, Idaho. Interment was under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## PETERSEN

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a pattern of experiences and of success."

According to Petersen, he has always had a fascination with providence, the failures and life-altering events that we experience along with others. "Balancing time in raising a family, teaching, and becoming an

author has been a challenge for me," said Petersen. "So sometimes I feel like one of those old performers who keeps dozens of plates spinning while they run around like a crazy person."

In the end, it was the first 50 pages of one book that kept him moving forward.

"In the novel, 'It Has to Look Like We Tried,' I explore a theme where the main character takes an (unexpected) detour through

California, into a chain of events, and over 80 days which focuses on the inter-connectivity of people we meet and how our failures can sometimes work in another person's favor."

Petersen is currently working on his new book, "Picnic in Ruins," and hoping to complete it by 2020.

"Writing these books has been a wonderful, happy accident for me, and like the title says, 'It has to look like we tried.'"



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## Parowan starts soccer season with pair of wins

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

Sophomore Laci Sissener scored five goals over two games as the Parowan girls soccer team opened its 2018 season with a pair of wins. Sissener scored four times on Aug. 9 in the Rams' 5-2 victory over Delta and followed up with another goal as Parowan shut out Richfield on Aug. 10, 2-0.

McKenna Murphy added the other goal for Parowan against the Rabbits, while Harleigh Volk also found the back of the net in the win over the Wildcats.

The Rams play the Cedar junior varsity on the road Thursday and travel to Juab on Saturday.

Canyon View started its season last week by splitting a pair of road matchups. Senior Morgan Haag scored seven goals as the Falcons opened with an 8-0 mercy-rule shutout over North Sanpete on Aug. 10, and she had the only goal in the team's 5-1 loss at Lehi on Aug. 11.

Braeley Bauer added the other goal for CV in the win over the Hawks.

The Falcons will play a pair of non-region home games this week against East on Thursday at 4 p.m. and Hunter on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Cedar opened its 2018 campaign with a pair of road losses. Spanish Fork broke a 2-2 halftime tie with three goals in the second half to beat the Lady Reds 5-3 on Aug. 9, and Cedar was shut out at Judge Memorial on Aug. 10, 6-0.

Chloe Bearnson, Logann Laws and Michelle Jenkins scored for Cedar against the Dons. Judge Memorial scored three goals in each half as the Lady Reds fell to 0-2 on the season.

Cedar will host Wasatch for its home opener Saturday at 2 p.m.



**CANYON VIEW PLAYERS AND COACHES ARE READY** for a new start as the 2018 football seasons begins this week.

# SPREADING their WINGS

TOM ZULEWSKI

## Falcons looking to improve in Sawyers' system

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

Try as they might, the Canyon View Falcons couldn't produce a breakthrough moment and ended up winless in the 2017 football season. In four of the team's nine losses, they were within a touchdown in the fourth quarter before falling.

With Skyler Miller's departure for the head job at Hurricane, Chris Sawyers has taken over as the Falcons' third head coach in the last three years. Sawyers comes to Canyon View from Las Vegas and brings a spread offense into his system.

"People think this job isn't what it should be, and up to this point, they're probably right," Sawyers said. "It's not because they don't have good players. They just need some attention."

"The new system, all the way from third grade through high school, has been very well received. It's been a breath of fresh air."

The excitement has been plentiful heading into Friday's road opener at Beaver. Sawyers promised a range of offensive formations from having a tight

end and fullback to "being able to go four-wide (receivers)."

Sawyers added the defensive side of the ball will be a match-up situation based on the opposition and flow of the game.

"If you bring more guys in the box, we'll bring more guys in the box," Sawyers said. "That's been our biggest area of improvement. The kids are lining up pretty well and understanding the

place, but so far it's been nice to be able to do what we do with those guys."

Sawyers added Shumway will play wide receiver when Lowry is in at quarterback, saying "he has some serious speed." Lowry was described as more of a dual threat and isn't letting the pressure of searching for a victory get in the way of his goals for the year.

"If we keep working like we are and we do our jobs, we're gonna get a couple of wins," Lowry said. "We're not just focusing on winning one game."

"We're learning the system right now, and I like it a lot. It's really good for using the athletes we have, and I'm excited for that."

Shumway echoed the sentiments of his teammate.

"This is the best system we've seen for our guys," he said. "They brought good stuff here and we're ready for the challenge. Going up against the region, we've always competed well. We got beat up in the past, but we can compete this year."

The Falcons will play their home opener against Kingman Academy of Arizona on Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.

**"We're ready for the challenge...We got beat up in the past, but we can compete this year"**

— **Colten Shumway**

schemes. It's been really encouraging."

Leading the way under center, the duel for the quarterback position features seniors Colten Shumway and Brady Lowry. Shumway ranked second on the team in rushing with 338 yards last season.

"They both bring different things to the table, so it gives us a lot of flexibility," Sawyers said. "I'd like to try to set one in



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## Tiger not quite all the way back

**A**s I got engrossed in Sunday's final round of the PGA Championship at Bellerive Country Club near St. Louis, my thoughts were wandering more than they normally do.

There were low scores – the last major of the year seems to always produce them – but one player got everyone's attention in nearly a "savior of the golf world" level.

You remember Tiger Woods, right? The man who we thought was going to fly past Jack Nicklaus' record of 18 major championships won on the PGA Tour, but that number has been stuck at 14 for a full decade now.

My goodness, Woods came as close as ever to grabbing No. 15, though. Eldrick – that is his given name, but no one bothers with it – started slowly with an opening round of even-par 70, but made his charge over the final 54 holes, shooting a pair of 66s and closing with a 64 that finished with a 12-foot birdie at the 18th hole.

Judging from the reaction, you'd think Tiger had the win in the bag, but such was never really the case. Woods did manage to get within a shot early on Sunday's back nine, but Brooks Koepka was simply too good.

Comprehend this for a second. While we're all fawning over Woods, Koepka isn't letting any of the hype get in his head. He's been a member on the tour since 2015 and has four wins, including three majors.

Tiger won his third major as his 20th PGA Tour victory. Doesn't detract at all from the greatness, but what Koepka has done can't be ignored.



### RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

Koepka has joined Woods (2000), Nicklaus (1980), Ben Hogan (1948) and Gene Sarazen (1922) as the only players to win both the U.S. Open and PGA Championship in the same year.

Nicklaus was 40 years old when he did his double. Nothing is impossible, as Woods proved to his adoring gallery Sunday, but Tiger turns 43 on Dec. 30. Time has a way of catching up with even the great ones, no matter how hard they try to hang on and turn back the clock.

» **Another interesting highlight from the weekend** in St. Louis came from Utah's own Tony Finau. Fresh off top-10 finishes in the first three majors of the year, including fifth place at the U.S. Open, Finau started slowly at Bellerive with a 4-over 74 in the opening round.

Then the birdies came. Five in a row to start the round, but a triple bogey at the 6th hole derailed the momentum. He bounced right back with two more birdies at the 7th and 8th, but another bogey at the 9th.

After three more birdies on the back nine, two bogeys – including one at the 18th – denied Finau the PGA record for most birdies in a single round. He tied the mark at 10, but the end result was a 4-under 66 that barely got him to the cut line.

After weekend rounds of 69 and 68, Finau finished tied for 42nd at 3-under 277. Like the book from John Feinstein, Finau's week at the PGA Championship is a perfect example of golf truly being "A Good Walk Spoiled."

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## HIGH SCHOOL Football

# Redmen strive for next level

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — Josh Bennett hasn't asked for much on his wish list in the preseason, but the Cedar head football coach knows the one thing that stands out at the top every time.

Experience carries the most value and the Redmen have plenty of it as Bennett starts his fourth season as the team's head coach. The team has nine returning starters on offense and eight on defense as they look to improve on last season's 4-6 record that ended in a 28-20 loss at Stansbury in the first round of the 4A state playoffs.

"You can't replace experience," Bennett said. "This is the most experience I've had in four years, but you're going to need some depth behind in order to have it pay off."

Leading the charge at quarterback is senior Jaxon Garrett, who averaged nearly- 12 yards per completion last season. Garrett said the team has improved over the summer and it will serve them well as this season begins Friday with a road game at Provo.

"We should have won our playoff game, but we didn't execute," Garrett said. "I'm surrounded by a good team that will push me to do my best."

Among the teammates Garrett will hand the ball off to is fellow senior Drake Fakahua, younger brother of 2016 grad Mason, who is serving his LDS Church mission. Fakahua averaged nearly six yards a carry from the running back

*"We're becoming more of a team, more of a brotherhood"*

— Drake Fakahua

position last season.

"We're becoming more of a team, more of a brotherhood," Fakahua said. "Because we've returned a lot of players, we're built around each other and able to play to the best of our abilities."

In addition to Fakahua, Tavian Brown is also part of the running plans for the Redmen. Bennett said Brown "has great quickness and speed. He'll present a pass and a run threat."

Cedar's regular-season schedule has five home games this year. After winning all of its games on the road in 2017, Bennett said playing better at home is a primary goal as they look to end a six-game home losing streak.

"Our goal this year is to be a better home team," he said. "We were a tough road team last year. I even joked about getting on a bus and driving to Parowan and back to

get the guys ready for the games."

Whether at home or on the road in 4A, Bennett said being at the higher classification won't matter to the bigger overall picture.

"We're still playing in the same region and we want to be winning or being competitive," Bennett said. "This year, we're hoping to get over the hump. It's come down to one play in our two playoff losses, and one play is what pushes us on to another game."

## Rams pushing for bigger heights

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

**PAROWAN** — In its first year under head coach Carter Miller, the Parowan Rams reached heights of success on the football field it hadn't seen in a long, long time.

Not only did the Rams beat the Kanab Cowboys for the first time in 46 years last season, they made a run to the 1A state semifinals before falling to eventual champion Milford in the semifinals.

But with a new year comes the quest for bigger things. Sophomore jinxes aren't about to take over in the mind of Miller heading into the season opener Friday at home against Altamont.

"Our expectations haven't changed whatsoever. We're here to win," Miller said. "I told the kids when I came here last year that it's easier to build off a winning season than it is a losing season. These kids know right away that's their expectation. That's what we're going to continue to do and what we're going to continue to believe."

With the Kanab win and the deep playoff run that helped the team finish with an 8-3 record, Miller admitted "I didn't want the season to be over."

The Rams lost a good core of players to graduation,

but senior Porter Wood leads a good contingent coming back from the quarterback position as the 2018 season begins.

In the veer option offense, Wood ran for 483 yards on 93 carries with 10 touchdowns, which was third on the team behind graduated seniors Porter Miller (1,444 yards, 18 TDs) and Ethan Guymon (947 yards, 10 TDs).

After opening last year with four straight road games, the Rams will start with home games in the first two weeks against Altamont and Millard. Miller said the quality of the schedule matters as much as seeing the home field for five of the nine weeks.

"I love 1A football. I love the coaches and this is a competitive league," Miller said. "We want to beat (defending state champion) Milford, but we want to beat everyone else. Milford had a great team, but I still expect them to be very competitive."

Wood is equally grateful for playing more games at home, but also for the chance to keep improving on what was built in 2017.

"We lost a lot of good seniors, but we're coming back just as strong. It'll be really exciting," Wood said. "We've gotten used to each other, and it says on the back of our (practice) jerseys, we're together."

"We fell short last year, but we're working just as hard now."



TOM ZULEWSKI

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The City of Cedar City, Utah is accepting sealed bids for materials, equipment and labor to replace the roof membrane on the Cedar City Festival Hall roof. Information and specifications may be obtained from the Cedar City Engineer's Office, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah 84720 or by e-mail from amichal@cedarcity.org.

Bid sheets should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Cedar City Festival Hall Roof Replacement" to the attention of Kit Wareham, Cedar City En-

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gineer- 10 North Main Street, by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 30, 2018. Bids will be opened at that time in the City Engineer's office. Cedar City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the City. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the opening date.

Kit Wareham, P.E.  
City Engineer

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**SUMMONS**

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IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT COURT  
IN AND FOR DAVIS COUNTY,  
STATE OF UTAH

In the Matter of the Adoption  
of J.A.W.

Case No. 182700047  
Judge: Connors

THE STATE OF UTAH TO  
HOLLIE MARIE CALVASINA

You are hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the attached Complaint with the Clerk of the above entitled Court at 800 W State St, Farmington, UT 84025, and to serve upon, or mail to the Petitioner's Attorney, Michael P. Studebaker, 333 2nd Street, Ste 16, Ogden, UT 84404, a copy of said answer, within twenty-one (21) days after service of this Summons upon you.

If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court and a copy of which is hereby annexed and herewith served upon you.

DATED this 19th day of June,  
2018.

/s/ Michael P. Studebaker  
Attorney for Petitioner

Serve Hollie Marie Calvasina at:  
5497 N. 500 E.  
Enoch UT 84721

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Notice is hereby given that the Iron County Commission will receive sealed bids until the hour of 11:00 a.m. August 27, 2018, at the Iron County Commission Chambers in the courthouse at 68 South 100 East Parowan, Utah 84761. The work to be performed under this project shall consist of furnishing

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all labor, equipment, obtaining materials from the Iron County gravel source, and placing the materials necessary for the improvements and construction of approximately 5.2 miles of road in the Sunset Subdivision as per the specifications. Bids will be opened and read aloud to the public at or about the same time as set for receiving the bids.

Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 N. 100 E. Suite 104, Cedar City, Utah or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the courthouse at 68 South 100 East Parowan, Utah. There is a \$10.00 charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

A pre-bid tour will be held August 23, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. on this project site (Please come to the entrance of Sunset Subdivision on Vandenberghe Road - 3400 S. Bumblebee Drive). At-

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tendance of prospective bidders is mandatory. Names of those in attendance will be recorded.

The Iron County Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to make the award in the considered best interest of the County, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid in the considered best interest of the County.

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# Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2018

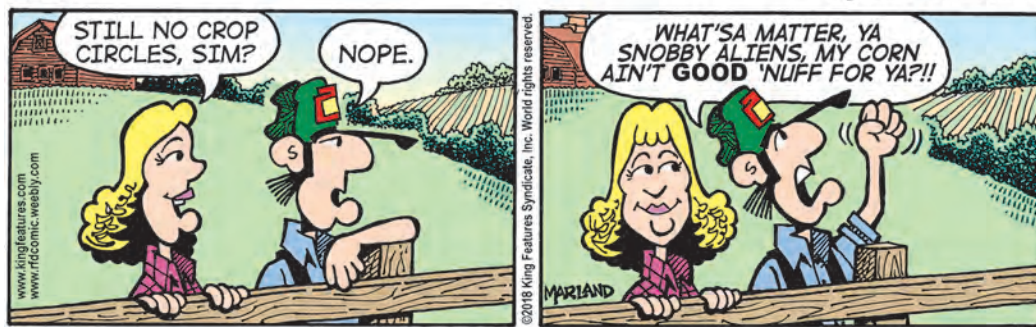
## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



## The Spats

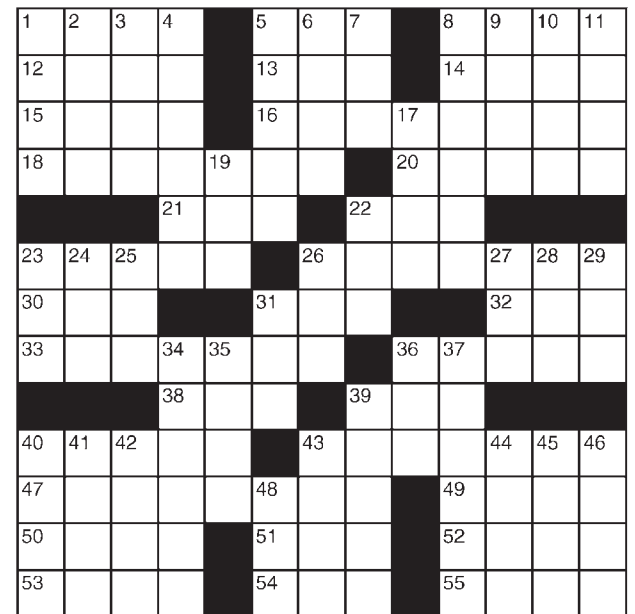
by Jeff Pickering



## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Hurry
- 5 Pinch
- 8 Goose egg
- 12 Curved molding
- 13 Expert
- 14 Sandwich cookie
- 15 Sheltered, at sea
- 16 1991 Sally Field/Kevin Kline movie
- 18 Sink accessory
- 20 Fuzzy collections
- 21 Be unwell
- 22 Lamb's cry
- 23 Offspring
- 26 Flapjack
- 30 " — Impossible"
- 31 Bliss
- 32 Martini ingredient
- 33 Dessert maker's shortcut
- 36 Minion of Satan
- 38 Society newcomer
- 39 Crib
- 40 Last Greek letter
- 43 Personal song compilation
- 47 Vintage player
- 49 Visa alternative, for short
- 50 Layer



- 51 Fib
- 52 New Zealand bird
- 53 Rhyming tributes
- 54 Evergreen type
- 55 Formerly, formerly
- 8 Horoscope houses
- 9 Ms. Brockovich
- 10 Take five
- 11 Ahs' mates
- 17 Blueprint
- 19 Brooch
- 22 Chesapeake, for one
- 23 So, in Latin
- 24 Sch. grp.
- 25 Request
- 26 Plague
- 27 Life time?
- 28 Family
- 29 Conclude
- 31 Triangular sail
- 34 Lawn-trimming tools
- 35 Anthropologist Margaret
- 36 Repair
- 37 Amount swallowed
- 39 Harley enthusiast
- 40 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 41 Hotel staffer
- 42 Fencing prop
- 43 DLI doubled
- 44 Eastern big-wig (Var.)
- 45 Church seating
- 46 Way out
- 48 Sprite

### DOWN

- 1 Street
- 2 Wrinkly fruit
- 3 Witnesses
- 4 Donkey's call
- 5 Twangy
- 6 Picture on a PC
- 7 "The Princess and the —"

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3				8		6		
	1			2		8		
		5	7		1			4
	3	8			2	7		
		9	6					3
6				3				1
9			5					8
		4		9				3
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

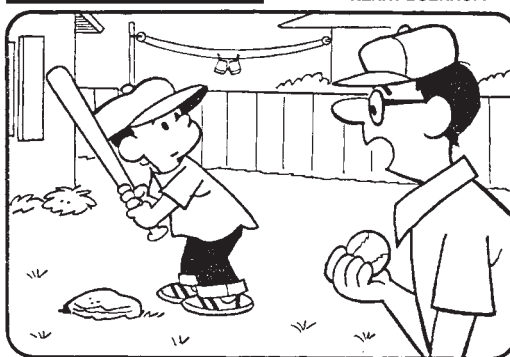
### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

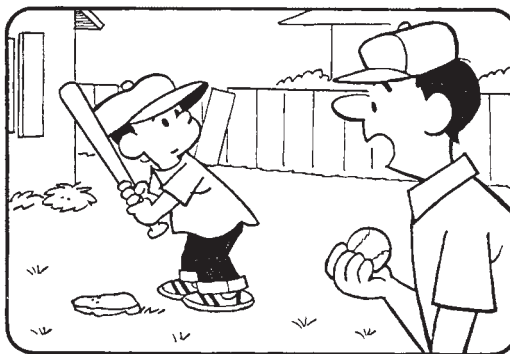
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bat is shorter. 2. Home plate is different. 3. Fence board is moved. 4. Clothing is missing. 5. Glasses are missing. 6. Collar is smaller.

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: What are the four houses at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the six states in Australia is the largest in land area?
3. CHEMISTRY: What is the first element on the periodic table?
4. TELEVISION: Which long-running TV show features a business called Duff Brewery?
5. HISTORY: When did the Space Age begin?
6. CURRENCY: Whose likeness appears on the \$2 bill in the United States?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: On which continent did the potato originate?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What is sushi usually wrapped in?
9. MOVIES: Who won Best Director in 1980 for the movie "Ordinary People"?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby whale called?

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6	2	4	9	8	1	3	5	7
3	1	5	7	6	2	4	9	8
8	7	9	3	4	5	1	2	6
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3	8	2	5	7	9	6	4	1
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4	6	3	1	9	7	5	8	2
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1	2	9	8	1	4	5	8	3

Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

T	R	S	T	E	R	F	S	D	O
I	W	K	L	E	R	L	I	E	R
X	A	V	A	D	E	C	K	A	M
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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword

- Trivia Test Answers
1. Gryffindor, Ravenclaw, Hufflepuff and Slytherin. 2. Western Australia.
  3. Hydrogen. 4. "The Simpsons". 5. Oct. 4, 1957, with the launch of Sputnik 1.
  6. Thomas Jefferson. 7. South America. 8. Edible seaweed. 9. Robert Redford.
  10. A calf