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Iron Horse RDO approved by Cedar Council

by Kelsey **KEENER**

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During last week's meeting, City Council approved a Residential Development Overlay plan for property owned by the Utah School and Institutional Lands Administration.

The RDO plan for a development called Iron Horse was proposed to the council during the May 1 meeting. Ron Larsen with Three Peaks Engineering and Brent Drew from Leavitt Land and Investment addressed the council to discuss the development plans.

Drew explained SITLA has been trying to develop this particular property for many years, and there have been a few changes to the original plans. New objectives for the Iron Horse Development include a rural feeling project with lots of open space, defined building areas, public trails, areas for public services and similar atmospheres to nearby developments.

Larsen said although the plan includes approximately 3,500 units, he does not expect to reach that number due to the property's high

slopes and rocky areas. He added that the project is expected to take 25 to 30 years to complete.

"The development will be based on need, based on (the) market," he said. "Obviously, if there's not a market for homes, there's not going to be any development done; the speed at which it develops will be determined by the market."

The development is approxi-

mately 1,450 acres and will include several types of residential zones to allow for various types of housing. Larsen said the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions will include language that limits the amount of non-native landscaping and dictates building areas; the CC&Rs will include different regulations for different types of zones.

Drew addressed the concern of some funding for the project by explaining that the developer will be paying for additional needed infrastructure. "On the roads, water and sewer lines and other infrastructure, there's 187,500 linear feet, that we know of so far in our design and that would be the 84,000,371 dollars there, and that would be us paying for that," he said.

public and open to public use. The owners of the property intend to build and maintain the parks that are currently planned with the Homeowner's Association. Larsen added that the planned development order of the designated pods is based on existing infrastructure.

Several concerns were raised about planned roads and potential traffic problems for the Eagle Ridge Subdivision during the May 8 meeting. Larsen explained that the RDO plans only show city master planned roads -- other roads will be determined based on needs as development moves forward.

Councilwoman Terri Hartley clarified where the profits from the development will go.

"Do you know who benefits from this development -- our school kids (benefit from) all of the profits and the money from the development," Hartley said. "SITLA has been charged with managing and developing property for our schoolchildren. If we're wanting to follow the money, that's where the money goes."

The Council voted unanimously to approve the RDO plan.

“...our school kids (benefit from) all of the profits and the money from the development”

» **Councilwoman Terri Hartley**

"The next thing is we put the impact fees and what they go to ... there'll be over 16,000,687 dollars in impact fees to cover the water acquisition, water, transportation, sewer, police, parks and (recreation)."

Larsen addressed several questions from the council, explaining that all of the open areas in the development will be deeded to the

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ROBERT KIRBY DISCUSSES THE DANGERS of police work and the importance of honoring those who have given their all in the line of duty.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Police officer, author speaks at historical society meeting

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Robert Kirby, who served as a police officer for 11 years before becoming a writer, spoke at the Iron County Historical Society meeting last week to discuss his experience both in law enforcement and his discoveries while researching the profession.

After introducing himself, Kirby described his experience as a police officer for the Springville Police Department during the late 1970s and 1980s.

“Working in law enforcement today, it’s sort of like space exploration compared to what I had back then,” he said. “I had a radio, a used highway patrol car and that was the sum total of what I had.”

Kirby explained that “bad” people are not the problem that they are typically perceived to be for law enforcement.

“There’s a little misconception about police work and policemen becoming cynical about life, and quite often it’s erroneously attributed to the fact that they only deal with bad people,” he said. “The bad people aren’t the problem for police officers, it’s good people having a bad day, people you would not expect to kill their wife or try to kill you.”

After sharing the story of the first person who very seriously tried to kill him, Kirby said that although he could have, he did not kill that man because during the struggle several children who had just been let out of school

began watching the scene unfold.

“I keep this picture as a reminder every day that I’m glad I didn’t (kill him) because I don’t want to go through the rest of my life, not that it wouldn’t been bad if I had killed him, but I didn’t want that memory following me around like some of the others that I had later on,” Kirby said.

When Kirby realized that he was not meant for a career in law enforcement, he began writing for the Salt Lake Tribune and investigating the murders of other police officers. He started a program that placed crosses in the locations where fallen officers had been killed.

“There’s a price that has to be paid for the freedoms that we enjoy in society,” he said. “We can travel with the expectation of real safety because of people who are willing to get between us and bad guys.”

Kirby began researching the stories of fallen officers, how they died, who killed them and what happened to their killers. He shared several of his discoveries at the meeting and explained that one of his books was a result of anger that people who murdered police officers frequently ended up going free for a variety of reasons.

“I ended up writing a book “End of Watch” about Utah’s murdered police officers, that’s where I poured all this rage into,” he said.

He shared several statistics with the audience about officers being

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Thought of the Week

From the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

“The smaller the mind the greater the conceit.”

» Aesop

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From the Editor

Marching to the beat of your own conundrum

Life, especially working for a newspaper, is full of conundrums and cliffhangers. We wish we could solve every problem efficiently, print every story, make it to every event and wrap up every challenge with a nice bow. Still, life is about discovery, but sometimes we impatiently want to know what's beyond the horizon, or what's around the next corner. More often than not, we cannot or aren't able to see past the next few footsteps. This doesn't mean we shouldn't make friends, dream dreams and look forward to exciting experiences ahead.

It does mean that we will need to learn how and be able to adapt and adjust our sails, or perhaps ignore the GPS along the way and blaze our own trails when things do not go as we planned. And when they don't go our way, it

doesn't mean we have to jump off our cliffhangers, or choose a different destination, it may just mean we have to climb a little higher or hang on a little longer. The important thing is that we march to the beat of our own conundrums.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

There will always be someone to judge and hold a grudge against you. But ultimately you are the captains of your own ship. That doesn't mean you have to become a pirate, or not get rid of stowaways. Nor does it mean you have to defy every moral map as you chart your course through your challenges. It means you need to discover your own voice as you learn to make your

own choices among a thousand voices and a thousand directions. Don't be afraid to set sail. It's time to leave the sure shore and discover who you really are.

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OPINION

CHAMPIONS OF CHANGE

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Several weeks ago I pondered in this column about the challenges for female presidential candidates getting support from working-class men. A reader later asked me directly if I had ever worked for a woman boss.

Yes, on several occasions, and I have seen impressive leadership from men and women. My gut response is that female leaders can be as demanding as men, but show more empathy, work harder, and are much stronger in problem solving tasks.

A new young adult book from a Utah publisher ("Champion of Change: 25 Women Who Made History") shows that leadership is not gender-specific. In a foreword to the book, Utah author Shannon Hale noted that history texts often

forget the "women's story." Hale writes, "In high school, history classes focus on the doings of men with barely one class period brushing over the women's suffrage movement. In English we studied novels written by men; in Science we studied the discoveries of men; in Drama we performed the plays written by men...I felt deeply unsure that as a girl, there was a place for me in this world."

"Champions of Change" should change that, including a glimpse of numerous notable achievements by Utahns.

For instance, Mignon Barker Richmond attended Utah State University where a professor told her, "You'll never get more than a 'C' from me because you are a Negro." The Salt Lake women persisted, though it would take 27 years before she was hired for a professional position. A leader in the nutrition and school lunch programs, she later headed the Women's Job Corps programs under Pres. Lyndon Johnson and was chairwoman of the Project Medicare Alert.

Emmeline B. Wells was appointed by Brigham Young to head a church-based grain-saving program and was a leader in the state's women's suffrage movement. (She turned down a nomination for Salt Lake County Treasurer because women were not eligible to hold office in the Utah Territory.) Internationally known, she represented the United States in London at International Council of Women.

Emma J. McVicker, an early champion of free kindergarten, would become Utah's first woman to serve as State Superintendent of Schools, and she was fiercely protective of children and working mothers.

Ivy Baker Priest grew up in poverty but would

later serve as the Treasurer of the United States. A proponent of women's rights, she once said, "We don't care too much about getting our picture on money as long as we can get our hands on it." She also was elected as California State Treasurer and named the national chairman of the Easter Seals campaign.



The most widely recognized Utahn in the book is Martha Hughes Cannon, the first female State Senator in the United States. She defeated her own husband. A Salt Lake newspaper described her as the "better man of the two." By the age of 25, Martha had earned two bachelor's degrees and was called by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to become the resident physician at its Deseret Hospital. She would later author the state's sanitation laws along with strong, controversial stands on the need for women's educational opportunities.

("You give me a women who thinks about something besides cook stoves and wash tubs and baby flannels, and I'll show you, nine times out of ten, a successful mother.") Will working-class men ever support a female presidency? I'm not sure, but history shows that leadership doesn't always come in a pinstripe suit. As English Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher once said, "If you want anything said, ask a man – but if you want anything done, ask a women."




Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
COLUMNIST





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Breakfast celebrates women in business

by Kelsey **KEENER**

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The Women's Business Center of Southern Utah Office Program Director, Debbie Drake, hosted an appreciation breakfast for women business owners to celebrate National Small Business Week last week.

Drake began by introducing herself and the Women's Business Center and said that one of the reasons for hosting the breakfast was to celebrate local women who own businesses.

"I think one of the things that women in business really want is the support of each other and the community that we're building here of people with the same needs," she said.

Attendees were invited to participate in taking a personality test as part of the brief workshop in conjunction with the breakfast. Drake said the idea for focusing on personalities came from wanting to provide a fun, educational activity for the event.

Following the personality test, Drake discussed how knowing one's personality type, as well as others', can provide an advantage for business owners.

"We really need to understand, not only ourselves, but understand the other personalities as well because we need to work with these other

DEBBIE DRAKE ADDRESSES WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS during a breakfast honoring their spirit of entrepreneurship.



KELSEY KEENER

people that think a little bit differently than we do," she said. "Part of learning about the different personalities is to strengthen our relationships with other people, coworkers, customers, your family, your friends and

think and why you react to certain things, explains a lot sometimes," she said. "... We don't think about why somebody doesn't react the way we do because to us it's normal. You need to understand where you're

in addition to some of the common traits associated with them. The test she used for the activity, inspired by the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, determines four major parts of a personality: whether someone is an introvert or extrovert; how someone takes in information; how someone makes decisions; and whether someone just wants the job done or wants it done right.

After the discussion, Drake added that information about personalities can have a wide range of applications.

"Personalities are a lot of fun to study, but there is also a lot that we can learn from them and a lot that we can bring into real life and every day," she said.

"...one of the things that women in business really want is the support of each other..."

» **Debbie Drake, Program Director**

anybody that you come into contact with that has a personality."

She added that understanding different personality types can help people get along more easily.

"Knowing how you

coming from before you can help relate to other people in the world, and then to understand others and figure out how you can work best with them."

Drake explained several different personality types

KIRBY

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killed in the line of duty, and explained that the 1970s and early 1980s were a time when a lot of police officers died in Utah due to a lack of training (which was not required at the time) and weak weapons to defend themselves with. When the trend was finally taken seriously, weapons were upgraded and it became mandatory for officers to go to the police academy before starting their work.

Kirby also shared a few details about when women first began being accepted into law enforcement, explaining one possible highlight to their wardrobe requirements.

"When Salt Lake City started to hire female officers, they had to wear skirts," he said. "In order to make skirts for them out of the same fabric that male officers wore, they had to make them from trousers that the male officers wore. So all those skirts had flies in them."

He added that allowing women into law enforcement was a positive change.

"We saw a change in law enforcement for the better, because suddenly you have full representation of the population," Kirby said. "You can get a female officer to talk to a female victim, and you can get more (details) out of her."

Kirby has published several books regarding law enforcement and Utah culture, and another about a Utah serial killer is soon to be published.

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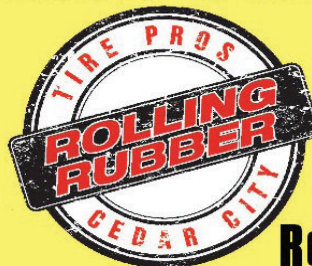
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BRAKKEN J HESLOP
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DRUG - Poss of DRUG Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

May 9

MALE JUVENILE OFFENDER
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Sexual Abuse of a Child

KEVIN W ANDERSON,
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/use of Controlled Substance (3 counts)

May 10

SCOTT R BROWN JR
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Probation/Parole Violation

FEMALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest

MICHAEL D BARNES
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft (3 counts)

May 11

SAMUEL C SMITH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

May 12

JONATHAN J CABRERA
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/ Analog, Drive on Suspended/Revoke License

Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox announces run for Governor of Utah

by Austin COX

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

FAIRVIEW — In a video released this morning, Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox officially announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Utah in 2020. "After much prayer and deliberation, Abby and I are excited to announce we are running for governor of the great state of Utah in 2020," Spencer Cox said. "Serving as lieutenant governor during one of the most successful periods in state history has provided me with the knowledge and experience necessary to sustain our prosperity and take full advantage of important opportunities ahead."

Lt. Gov. Cox was first elected to the Fairview City Council in 2004 and has since served as mayor, county commissioner and state representative prior to being appointed lieutenant governor in 2013. Before becoming lieutenant governor, he worked as Vice President and General Counsel at CentraCom, a telecommunications business managed by the Cox family since 1919 with operations today in nine Utah counties. In 2016, he and Governor Herbert were re-elected after winning the Republican primary by 44 percent. "We love Utah and serving the people of Utah, but the toxicity of campaigning made this a difficult decision for our

family," said Abby Cox, wife to Spencer. "Too many good people won't run for office because campaigns have become too destructive, and we want to show it doesn't have to be this way." "Our campaign will be different because we refuse to let this journey change who we are," Spencer Cox said. "Rather than showing contempt for others to get ahead, we will discuss solutions to position Utah for transformative

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» Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox

achievements in education, transportation, water, air quality, housing and more. We are confident we will be successful, but our campaign will be a force for good regardless of the outcome. I invite every candidate to also hold themselves to this same standard."

As the state's chief elections officer, Cox has championed election reforms which resulted in significantly higher

voter participation. Cox is a critical voice for rural Utah and a strong proponent for additional economic diversity in these communities. He has advocated for additional resources to students struggling with mental health challenges throughout the state and leads the coordinated efforts of multiple state agencies to reduce intergenerational poverty in Utah. "I am very grateful to Gov. Herbert for his encouragement as well as the thousands of Utahns who have showed us their support in recent months," Spencer Cox said. "Tomorrow's opportunities must be embraced with dynamic and inclusive leadership which is rooted in conservative principles and aims to build better communities throughout our state. "Nolan Karras, former Utah Speaker of the House and previous Republican candidate for governor, said, "Spencer Cox is the future of the Republican Party and will make a superb governor. He has a unique ability to bring people together in pursuit of reasonable and thoughtful outcomes. Our state is at a crossroads, and Lt. Gov. Cox's experience and temperament makes him the right person to move our state forward at this pivotal time." "We cannot wait to begin this campaign to listen and learn directly from Utahns on the challenges facing our state and the issues that matter most," Spencer Cox said.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Cedar City is accepting separate sealed BIDS for the SR-56 (Aviation Way - 3900 West) Sewer Project 2019 according to specifications prepared by the City. If you are interested in submitting a bid, Bid Documents will be available after May 12, 2019 by contacting Michal Adams - Engineering Secretary, 10 N. Main, Cedar City, Utah 84720 - Tel: (435) 586-2963, or amichal@cedarcity.org. The Bid Documents can be obtained either electronically for free or in hard copy for a non-refundable fee of \$50 per set. A mandatory site showing will be on May 23, 2019 2:30 PM. The deadline for submitting the bid is May 30, 2019 2:00 PM. The right is reserved by Cedar City to reject any and all Bids.



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entertain and uplift the audience. (L to R) Lyndy Butler, Maybelle Kamry, Debra Fotheringham, Lacey Williams.

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IMMENSELY TALENTED WOMEN PERFORMERS SHOWCASED

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) presented the Lacey Williams Maybelle Series “Songwriters in the Round” on May 10th at The Community Presbyterian Church. Lacey Williams created the Maybelle series after moving to Southern Utah from Nashville, Tennessee, some years ago. Her mission was to bring her immersive music experience she had to her new home.

The Maybelle Series featured Lyndy Butler, Debra Fotheringham, Kamry Thelin and Lacy Williams. These women bring their own unique experiences and voice to their music, the “in the round” concept allows the audience and the artists to explore each other’s narratives.

Lyndy Butler started the first round off with a very applicable song about tattoos and their purpose. Butler expressed her love and profound appreciation for music in her accounts of experiences she

has had. Her music is an upbeat and witty representation of her life and knowledge.

Debra Fotheringham was second in line in the round off. Fotheringham’s compositions are charmingly relatable musings regarding introversion, love, and sadness. Her voice is transcendent and expressive and she has a wonderful ability to express her feelings through songwriting.

Kamry Thelin, an 18 year old

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“*Their unique voices, experiences, and knowledge make their music and the audience experience distinctive and personal.*”

We'll miss June Thorley

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I saw June Thorley's daughter, Melissa, out walking a dog the morning before her mother's funeral and stopped to talk for a few minutes. It crossed my mind to suggest that as she spoke the next day, she should ask anyone in the audience who had ever played the violin in the Cedar City schools' string program to stand up. But I didn't.

But I could have, and I'll bet the result would have been surprising. Cedar City schools have an amazing string program which has served, I dare say, thousands of young people over the years, and June Thorley is in large part to thank for that. Now probably most of them would respond to a further request about their continuing to play as adults by sitting down, but that doesn't matter. June and her fellow teachers knew that the work involved in learning a musical instrument is beneficial in numerous ways; discipline, perseverance, time-management, and the joy of making music with others are skills worth acquiring even if one does not ever become a professional musician. And June promoted the musical education of young people as tirelessly as if she were raising a generation of first-chair violinists.

I further alerted Melissa to the fact that I would be leaving the funeral early the next morning

because I had to meet my own young musicians who were preparing for a piano recital later in the day. We laughed together and Melissa said that her mother would certainly understand, having interrupted her own schedule numerous times to support young music students.

I knew June not intimately but well enough that we hugged when we met. She had an amazing knack of making me feel that she was glad to see me, that her day was better for running into me. And I knew some of her family as well. Enthusiastic Melissa, soft-spoken Colleen, and granddaughter Venice. I played with some of them on occasion. But of course as is always the case, I learned more about June from the anecdotes told at her funeral.

She wanted "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" played at her funeral. (Her family declined.) She was widowed at age 37 with six young children to raise alone and only a \$1,000 insurance policy to help her get started. She read Time magazine while she did her dishes, made her daughters' clothes, and fell asleep at night in the midst of reading their bedtime story. She hung clothes on a line and ironed them for hours a week. I thought of June and my mother as members of that generation of women whose days caring for a family involved just plain hard work.

June became a teacher to care for her growing family. She worked in the public schools during the day and then taught private violin lessons to students in her home for 2 or 3 hours after she got home. Hundreds were influenced by her. And her family rose up and called her blessed.

SONGWRITERS

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Tuacahn High School student, was third in the round. Thelin is graduating soon and will be heading to Nashville, TN to study music recording. She focused on the complications of growing older and moving on in her songwriting. Thelin has a distinctive and jazzy voice which made her even more unique in this group.

Lastly, Lacey Williams, the

founder of the series ended the round. Lacey Williams also performs with her husband Drew in a different setting. They will be releasing an EP soon, titled "Most Likely". Williams' first song recalls accounts of her experiences when she first met her husband in college, and how finding that love affected her grades that semester. She also concentrates on familiar topics and puts them into melody wonderfully.

These women singer-songwriters center on familiar and

relatable content and allow their unique voices, experiences, and knowledge make their music and the audience experience distinctive and personal. Whether their focus involves tattoos, introversion, the trials and tribulations of being 18, or being utterly in love with your life, you will find something wonderful in these extremely talented women's compositions. For more information on upcoming ICAMA concerts visit their Facebook page.



GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY IS NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS FOR THE 2019-20 SCHOOL YEAR.

Gateway is the only elementary charter school in Iron county and offers a premiere, individualized education for all students utilizing a Montessori curriculum that focuses on individual growth and hands on learning.

Students at Gateway have access to technology daily and in addition to the Montessori curriculum use a variety of web based programs that prepare them for life and work after school.

All students at Gateway have access to enriching programs in the arts and are able to perform in one of our 6 performing groups in a professional setting in as early as 4th grade!

As the only accredited elementary program in Iron County, teachers and staff at Gateway pride themselves on knowing each of our students individual needs. This helps us as we challenge them academically while providing enriching experiences and opportunities for service that will last a lifetime. We would love the opportunity to get to know your student; please feel free to contact the office for more information and a tour.

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ARTIST ANGIE ANN PROUDLY DISPLAYS her works of art on the Groovacious art wall gallery.



SHAY BARUFFI

Art by Angie Ann presented at Groovacious Gallery

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Groovacious, Cedar City's record store, recently opened up some wall space to create their very own 'Art Wall Gallery' which will feature up and coming local artists. The owner, Lisa Cretsinger, hopes to increase recognition of lesser-known artists within the community. The art in the gallery will be on exhibition for two months at a time. Angie Ann's art will be displayed in the gallery during May and June and will feature Color Flow Designs.

She began her exploration of the acrylic pour method about a year ago. Her intention is to focus on her interior design business, Space

ReVamp, but she enjoys creating these beautiful paintings on the side. She demonstrates the importance of the arts and how they contribute to quality of life in her reasoning behind her creations. "I began painting because of the therapeutic and meditative experience art brings to

“ *I began painting because of the therapeutic and meditative experience art brings to me.* ”

» **Angie Ann**

me,” she stated. Angie Ann's paintings will be exhibited until the end of June, so be sure to go by Groovacious before then to view her colorful and hypnotic paintings.

New exhibitions will be on display every other month. If you are an artist interested in displaying your art at the Art Wall Gallery, speak to Lisa Cretsinger for more details. Call (435) 867-9800, visit the Groovacious Facebook page, or stop by 195 W 650 S #2, Cedar City, UT.

Sofia Talvik to perform in Cedar City

from Jonas **WESTIN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Since 2011 Swedish singer and songwriter Sofia Talvik has mapped out the world one small city at the time. Through a tireless touring schedule that has taken her through 47 U.S. states and many countries in Europe she has spread her music to the ears of thousands of people.

With over 8 years of performing live in big and small settings, at festivals and in living rooms, in castles and cabins, she has honed her craft into something more than just an artist. She has become an avid storyteller with a voice comparable to giants like Joni Mitchell, or as the Folk/Americana Magazine NoDepression said it, "A singer/songwriter who is able to evoke the essence of Laurel Canyon circa the '60s as expressed in the work of Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, Buffy Sainte-Marie and others who were able to paint beautiful tapestries from words and music."

She's played the big festivals like Lollapalooza and SxSW, opened for artists like Maria

McKee and David Duchovny (X-files, Californication) but the intimate setting of a smaller stage where she can casually joke and communicate with the audience is really where her strength as a



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performer shines the most. Her delicate songs are performed in an intimate way, showing off Sofia's angelic voice enhanced only by a tasteful mix of harmonies and delays, accompanied by the steady picking of her acoustic guitar and the rhythm section consisting of her own two feet, bells and a stomp box.

"Even though this young lady is from Sweden, I'd place her at the forefront of the American vanguard. One listen will tell you why and how." – PopDose

Celebrating her 2019 release of her 8th studio album she is embarking on a World Tour with stops in Europe, New Zealand and the USA, including Cedar City. On Thursday, May 23rd at 7:00 p.m. Sofia will be performing her unique style of music at the Off the Cuff Improv Theatre, 913 S Main St. This intimate venue is a perfect setting for an evening of heartfelt music and interesting stories about the people and places this European songwriter has met along the road through the 47 states she's toured. Tickets are \$12. Visit www.otccomedey.com for more information about Sofia Talvik and Off the Cuff.

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An educational, fun-filled experience at **MIGRATORY BIRD DAY**

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Migratory Bird Day celebrations have been taking place in this region for over 20 years. This entertaining and educational event occurs right here in Cedar City, Utah, every spring. Activities include a scavenger hunt, an

obstacle course, owl pellet dissection, finger painting, chalk art, bird making arts and crafts, a bird walk up the canyon trail and much more. This year's Migratory Bird Day occurred on Saturday May 11th at Canyon Park.



CHILDREN IN THE COMMUNITY LEARN ABOUT THE ENJOYMENT of bird-watching and the importance of protecting them and the environment.



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Migratory Bird Day is an international effort to increase awareness of migratory birds and our impact

on their habitats. "We want to bring awareness to the community about the effects of plastic use and other technologies on the environment and bird populations," said a member of the US Forest Service.

The event featured displays from several key contributors. The US Forest Service, created a water

of their famous biscotti. Bird Friendly or Shade Grown coffee plantations can support over 150 species of birds.

The Utah DNR provided literature and helpful guidelines surrounding creating a bird friendly outdoor space at your home, planting your garden to attract wildlife, and other birding resources.

dissection gave children the ability to be little scientists, trying to discover the owl's last meal. Finger-painting allowed participants to create their own colorful and creative bird and an obstacle course gave children various Migratory Bird related challenges that affected their performance in the course. A fun and educational



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

pollution simulation activity and brought striking photos of the impact of plastic pollution, and also provided samples of plastic that have been found in various water sources due to pollution.

The Grind Coffeehouse Café provided Bird Friendly coffee from Caffe Ibis, their local coffee source, and some

Rocky Mountain Power also set up a wonderful display centered on how they reduce bird related electrocutions with special equipment they place on power lines in heavily bird populated areas.

Among these essential educational exhibits there were multiple fun and creative children's activities. Owl pellet

Scavenger Hunt provided six locations located within Canyon Park and Canyon Trail consisting of different bird habitats and the birds that could be found there.

Migratory Bird Day is an educational, fun, and compelling event for the entire family. Be sure to be on the look-out for next year's event!

The gifts of gratitude



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When was the last time you truly felt gratitude for someone or something in your life? Gratitude is more than an obliged gesture of saying, “Thank You.” It’s a heartfelt feeling that adds depth and breadth to your appreciation. However, when we get too busy it’s easy to forget to be grateful. Busyness blinds us to the wonderful gifts given to us each day. When we forget, or forgo sowing gratitude to ourselves and to others, we can be dragged into the rut of ingratitude.

Ingratitude is a steep and slippery sloped rut. When you’re stuck in it you can feel worthless, forgotten and bitter at yourself and the world. You feel like everyone and everything is against you and you’re not worth it to anyone, including yourself. You stop trusting people and stop showing love and being receptive to those who love you. Ingratitude will not only keep you stuck in that rut; it will bury you there. Your own unwillingness to be thankful, even for the air you breathe, will eventually suffocate you and cause more suffering as you sink further downward into a life of self-centeredness and selfishness.

When you sink into that rut and lose your emotional altitude it’s more difficult to have an attitude of gratitude. But, if you will take a few moments each day to think about what you’re thankful for, I’m confident you will see a change in your life and your relationships, both on the inside and the outside. This begins with learning to see the gifts you are surrounded with every day. You will see that life is full of gifts. Even life itself is a gift that is so often taken for granted until it’s threatened or gone. Thankfully, we don’t have to wait to begin being grateful for life.

Some gifts that I believe can apply to each of us in some way, include: God, Integrity, Family, Friends, Time, Talents, Treasures and Service. These are gifts to be cherished and shared by all, no matter who or where we are. These gifts can lift us and others out of our ruts and back onto solid ground. As we share our gifts and our gratitude we will regain the altitude and attitude we need to live a better life; a life we can truly be thankful for.

I hope you will recognize your gifts and even realize some gifts you have forgotten about or haven’t discovered before. I also hope you will add your own gifts of gratitude to the list as you strive to give and receive thanks in your life. Begin by being thankful you’re alive and be thankful you have the choice to live better each day. Even if you feel trapped by addiction or imprisoned by your past, you can choose to begin again. Start with a simple, but heartfelt, “Thank You.” Don’t just say the words, live them! Your heart will know what to do from there.

Southwest Tech’s new automotive shop prepares students for the future

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Thursday, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held to celebrate the completion of phase one of the renovated Southwest Tech secondary building.

The ceremony was launched by President Brennan Wood of

H. and Gail Miller Family Foundation which granted the college 400,000 dollars. Other major donors who supported the development included the Sorenson Legacy Foundation, the Cedar City Rotary Club, the Dixie and Anne Leavitt Foundation, and the Rocky Mountain Power Foundation. It is through the many generous contributions

exhilarating—it impacts almost every aspect of our lives. This is why I love Southwest Tech. It starts here, preparing students to meet the demands of the modern today and the wellness of the future. President Wood and his staff are committed to providing the highest education possible.”

Following McCormick’s



PROGRAM COORDINATOR OF AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY,

Wade Esplin, officially cuts the ribbon during the grand opening of the new Southwest Tech automotive center.

Southwest Tech and supported by the President of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Chris McCormick, Southwest Technical College Marketing Director Cordelle Morris, Automotive instructor Richard Wittwer, and graduate of the Southwest Tech program Bennett Olsen.

The 510 West building now referred to as the “Automotive and Tech Building” was a completion of Phase One of a three phase development. The building was previously a welding center with a few classrooms but with the help of several donors, it was renovated into a new tech building.

The major donor to this development was the Larry



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from these donors that the Southwest Tech building was able to be developed.

There was a great attendance at the ceremony, from students to members of the community. The ceremony was commenced by McCormick who expressed great confidence in the programs provided by Southwest Tech.

“As we all know technology is

remarks, professor Wittwer spoke about how the program prepares students for the future. He also stated his teaching experiences within the program.

“I Love teaching,” he said. “I work with some amazing young people as they learn and stride to increase their knowledge and

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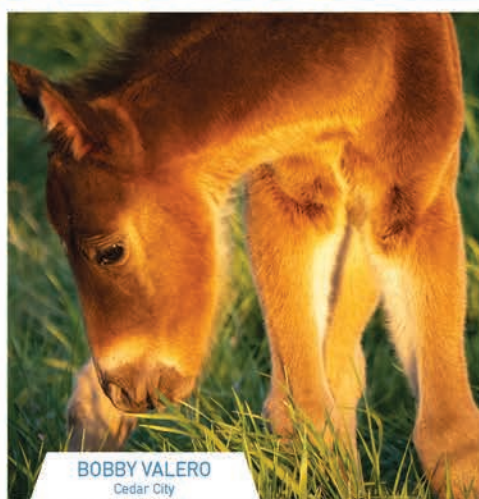
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BIRTH

Wyatt Rymal Williams

Wyatt Rymal Williams, son of Bryce and Ricki Williams, of Cedar City, celebrated his first

birthday on April 9, 2019. His parents, along with his siblings, Aubri and Kyson, and other family members helped him celebrate his big day with a dinosaur themed party. His grandparents are Darin and Julie King and Roland and Julie Williams, all of Cedar City. His great grandparents are Jessie and Jackie Powell, of Richfield, Dean and Hilda King, of Green River, and Sheridan and Annette Hansen, of Cedar City. Wyatt is a joy and we are so grateful for him!



MISSION

Sister Avery Hess

Sister Avery Hess has returned home from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the

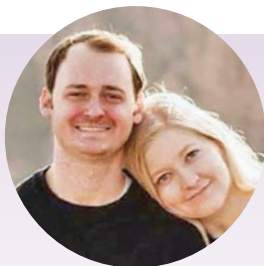
Japan Tokyo Mission. Avery will speak in church at 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 19, at the Cedar Hills Ward, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City, Utah. She is the daughter of Todd and Lina Hess. Welcome Home!



WEDDING

Jace & Meghan

Jace Einfeldt and Meghan Beatty were married for time and all eternity in the St. George Temple Saturday, May 11. Jace is the son of Tim and Maureen Einfeldt of Cedar City and Meghan is the daughter of Don and Catherine Glover of St. George. A reception was held in their honor at The Ledges of St. George. After a honeymoon getaway, the couple will continue their educational pursuits while living in Provo.



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. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. 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.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 P.M., CITY HALL, 10 NORTH MAIN Street

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 P.M., CITY OFFICES, 900 E MIDVALLEY Rd, Enoch, UT. (435) 586-1119

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING, 6 P.M., CEDAR CITY Library in the Park, American Legion Conference Room. Info from Georgia Johnson 435-704-6654

FREE YOGA CLASS: ALL LEVELS AND ALL COMMUNITY members on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 at the Paiute tribal building. Sponsored by FourPoints Health and the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah. Equipment is available to borrow (mats, straps, and blocks). Please enter through the door to the left of the main tribal office entrance at 440 North Paiute Drive in Cedar City and invite your friends!

WW - WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! GET GUIDANCE AND in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Wednesday at 9:30 am at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Drive. Call or Text for more information (702) 832-0555.

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.

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, CALL DEBBIE AT 435-559-9609 for time and location. Come 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 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK (KKCB upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 P.M. AA MISFITS, 203 E. CABO Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY meeting. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 203 E. Cobble Creek Drive, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:30 P.M., CEDAR CITY Senior Center. Info from Pat at 435-531-6811 or Ralph at 435-669-4867.

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.

THURSDAY, MAY 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.

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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. 6-7 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203 E. COBBLE CREEK, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 A.M., SUU POOL. FUN, UP-TEMPO workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. People with arthritis or knee, hip or back injuries are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3/class. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 for more info.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 17

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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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK (KKCB upstairs)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

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.

SATURDAY, MAY 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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED, CANDLE LIGHT MEETING, KKCB, 203 Cobble Creek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK (KKCB upstairs)

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. Cabo Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK (KKCB upstairs)

CALENDAR

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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY, 11 A.M., KKCB, 203 E.
Cobble Creek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

LION'S CLUB - NOON - WE WILL BE PAINTING TOYS AT THE
Happy Factory, 895 N 2175 W. For more information on any of our events, meeting locations, and to become a member, please contact Burton Nichols (e-mail: burtonnichols@gmail.com or call 435-531-6529)

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

MONDAY, MAY 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.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 A.M. CLASS IS MEDIUM TO
high impact but can be adapted to any fitness level. Beginners and people of all ages welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091 (no text).

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, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK (KKCB
upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NOON. SPEAKING FROM THE
Heart AA, 203 E. Cabo Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY,
8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 A.M.—FUN EASY DANCE MOVES TO
current pot hits, Latin, jazz, hip hop, and 80s choreography all included. People of all ages and fitness levels welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. CALL 435-
865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 A.M., COMMISSION
chambers, Parowan.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION - 5:30 P.M., CITY OFFICES,
900 East Midvalley Road.

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS IS AN ORGANIZATION OF BUSINESS
people created to stimulate the business climate for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. Visit our weekly meeting - Tuesdays 7:30 am - Springhill Suites 1477 S Highway 91 in Cedar City - www.cedarprofessionals.org

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. 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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK (KKCB
upstairs)

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. Cabo Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 A.M., SUU POOL. FUN, UP-TEMPO
workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. People with arthritis or knee, hip or back injuries are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3/class. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 for more info.

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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 P.M., CITY HALL, 10 N MAIN STREET
ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 P.M., CITY OFFICES. 900 E MIDVALLEY
Rd, Enoch, UT. (435) 586-1119

WW - WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! GET GUIDANCE AND
in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Wednesday at 9:30 am at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Drive. Call or Text for more information (702) 832-0555.

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.

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, CALL DEBBIE AT 435-559-9609
for time and location. Come 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 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK (KKCB
upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 P.M. AA MISFITS, 203 E. CABO
Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY
meeting. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 203 E. Cobble Creek Drive, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203
E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:30 P.M., CEDAR CITY
Senior Center. Info from Pat at 435-531-6811 or Ralph at 435-669-4867.

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.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL DAYS!

THUR MAY 16TH

National Biographer's Day
National Piercing Day
National Sea Monkey Day

FRI MAY 17TH

International Virtual Assistants Day
National Bike to Work Day
National Pizza Party Day

SAT MAY 18TH

Armed Forces Day
Do Dah Day
I Love Reeses Day
National Learn to Swim Day
National Museum Day
Visit Your Relatives Day

SUN MAY 19TH

National Devil's Food Cake Day
Ride A Unicycle Day

MON MAY 20TH

Eliza Dootittle Day
National Quiche Lorraine Day
Pick Strawberries Day
National Rescue Dog Day

TUES MAY 21ST

American Red Cross Founder's Day
I Need A Patch For That Day
National Wailstaff Day

WED MAY 22ND

Buy A Musical Instrument Day
National Maritime Day
Sherlock Holmes Day
World Goth Day



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SCHOOLS

Free summer lunches offered in Enoch, Cedar City

from Naomi **BEATTY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Beginning May 28th, a free lunch program will be offered daily in Cedar City and Enoch for children facing food insecurity during summer months.

Summer can be an exciting time for children to enjoy playtime with friends, a week at camp, a family vacation, or time at the pool. Yet, for many children who receive free and reduced-price meals during the academic year, summer can mean hunger. Just as learning does not end when school lets out, neither does a child's need for good nutrition. Hunger doesn't take a summer vacation.

Naomi Beatty, Summer Food Service Program Site Supervisor, highlights, "I'm so excited for the Summer

» Enoch Elementary, 4701 Wagon Wheel Dr E, 12:00 p.m. - 1:00

Meals are free to all children under the age of 18. Parents may eat lunch with their child for only \$2 per plate.

Past lunch items included turkey sandwiches, bean and cheese burritos, chef salads, turkey wraps, and tuna sandwiches, along with a fruit/vegetable item and milk. You can find updated menu items on the program's Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/CedarCitySummerLunchProgram/>

For additional details, contact Naomi Beatty at 435-635-7775 or naomibeatty2@gmail.com

In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its



CHILDREN AND FAMILIES ENJOY FREE LUNCH at Main Street Park during last year's Summer Food Service Program.

COURTESY PHOTO

Lunch Program to start! We get to help feed children, meet community members, and promote healthy activities." According to Beatty, the purpose of this daily event is to provide nutritional meals for those individuals who would normally receive meals from the National School Lunch Program during the academic year.

The Summer Lunch Program is funded through the USDA Summer Food Service Program. Members of the Community Presbyterian Church along with volunteers from Southern Utah University work daily to prepare and serve free meals from the end of May through mid-August.

Meals will be served Monday-Friday, starting May 28, 2019 in the following locations.

» Cedar City Main Street Park, 303 N 100 E, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, religious creed, disability, age, political beliefs, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

ICSD to offer high-tech high school

by Cory **HENWOOD**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Launch High School will partner with SUU's School of Business and Entrepreneurship program, as well as Southwest Technical College, to give all students opportunities for authentic work and a pathway to their future education, career, and success. Students will attend Launch High School, in the building next to the district office, on either an A day or B day to study English, math, science and social studies in a unique environment that will infuse technology and design thinking. They'll return to their boundary high school to take elective classes on the alternating days and for extracurricular activities/athletics.

This school will be best suited for 9th to 12th grade students who are interested in:

- » Early access to credit acquisition toward graduation and/or early college/technical education.
- » Experiential learning in a hands-on, project-based environment.
- » Essential skills, like creativity, communication, and collaboration, integrated into courses.
- » Entrepreneurial education that connects to industry and post-secondary partners.
- » EdTech integration to provide a mix of in person and online instruction and activities.
- » Elect an alternative approach to education where teachers personalize learning.

Launch High School will also be offering personalized learning, meaning instruction is tailored to students; the next logical step in efforts to ensure all students are college and career ready in our district. This will build upon all we know and are already doing to implement good teaching practices while providing

the increased flexibility, support, and technology educators need to put students at the center of education. We recognize that each student is unique and special and that one size fits all approaches are less than ideal. Students will be more engaged at schools that personalize learning, like Launch High School, by having the learning path and pace customized to their strengths and interests.

This school, and others that personalize learning, facilitate an educational environment that will:

- » Identify and tailor to each student's personal academic background, strengths, and needs.
- » Help each student develop ownership of their learning and learn how to learn effectively.
- » Provide students targeted instruction, practice, and support in areas where they're struggling.
- » Help students think critically, communicate, and collaborate adeptly while becoming resilient.
- » Help students work together to design, create, and present their work with hands-on projects.

Students' progress in school will be evaluated based on knowledge and skills, rather than seat time requirements. Students will move to new concepts and skills when they demonstrate mastery of the prerequisite skills that come before it. In this way, students can learn at a flexible pace that is right for them in order to ensure they have thoroughly learned the material and that they can move on from topics they already understand. Personalized learning will also provide parents with a deeper understanding of how their child is progressing. Finally, diplomas issued from this school will represent that a graduate is prepared with the knowledge and skills to succeed, giving employers and postsecondary institutions confidence in graduates. Look for more information coming soon.

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

South Elementary

We have had a wonderful year at South Elementary! Our motto is "South Elementary Eagles are safe, kind, and responsible," which our students continue to demonstrate in the classroom and throughout the community. We bid a fond farewell to Mrs. Kimber Segler and Mrs. Jeanne Payne as they retire. We will miss these amazing ladies and wish them well on their new adventures. We thank them for making such a difference for good in all our lives!



BEST WISHES TO KIMBER SEGLER AND JEANNE PAYNE who are retiring from South Elementary.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary third grade classes held a special assembly on May 9 to honor veterans and to retire flags. Students wrote letters to entities throughout the United States asking if they had old

flags that needed to be retired and the response was overwhelming. The students learned symbolism of the flag, how to treat and fold a flag with respect, how to retire a flag, and the sacrifices that veterans and active service personnel have made or make for us every day. SUU Aviation provided a helicopter salute from the air as the flags were being retired. It was a powerful program! Thank you to our third-grade teachers, Shaun Hunt, Tonya Stratton, Shauna Marshall, and Audrey Einerson for preparing the students for this wonderful opportunity. The 4th grade students visited the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum on May 9, 2019. This museum tells the story of the development in Iron County when in the 1850's, Brigham Young sent Mormon missionaries here to mine and process iron. Museum displays include horse-drawn vehicles used from 1850 to 1920 and a collection of pioneer artifacts. An iron industry exhibit features the only known remaining artifact from the original foundry – the town bell. We would like to thank the museum for providing this opportunity for our students.



Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School's musical theater class put on *Once Upon A Mattress* last week. The students did an outstanding job with each of their characters. The singing and dancing were just perfect. A big thank you to Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Chipman for their hard work getting these students prepared to wow their audiences.



Friday, May 17, 2019 is our annual Field Day. Please encourage your child to compete in one of the track and field events.

Enoch Elementary

The battle has begun! The battle of the books challenged 3rd through 5th grade students to read and study 25 books this year. Teams were assembled and were quizzed on the books in head to head battles. The top team from each grade will compete against South Elementary at the Grand Battle. Congratulations to Mrs. Meachum's 5th grade team, Legends of the B.O.B., Mrs. White's 4th grade

team, Leaning Tower of Books, and Mrs. Dickinson's 3rd grade team, The Champions. Good luck teams!



5th graders celebrated American history with a live wax museum on May 9. Students dressed as a person who impacted our history. They also set up colorful display boards. Mr. Tyler Garfield's class presented displays of National Parks around the country. Parents and classes visited the "museum" and asked questions about the historical figures.



First graders swam at the Cedar City Aquatic Center on May 9. Mr. Daniel Ekker dove right in and helped students splashing off the slide.

Thank you, teachers and staff for all you do! Thank you, PTA for a super appreciation week!

AUTO SHOP

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skills and understanding of the field; and they don't mind getting their hands dirty."

The feelings were mutual as expressed by one former student. Succeeding Wittwer, graduate Bennett Olsen, stated that because of the Southwest Tech program he was able to find a job immediately. He emphasized the effectiveness of the program preparing him for the automotive industry and helping those in need. He also expressed his gratitude towards

his experiences in the program.

"I'm also very grateful for my instructors when I was in the program, they always wanted to help me and other students out. And if there's something we weren't getting they made sure to explain it in different ways. They used visuals or made sure that we really understood what we were learning. And for me it added

more value to the education."

President Wood concluded the ceremony with a description of the previous building. He remarked that the previous building was dark and dreary but that he had a vision for the future. Wood proceeded to describe the immense changes in the building and his gratitude toward the donors who made his vision possible.

“...people freely gave and were supportive of this facility.”

» Brennan Wood, Southwest Tech President

"We are able to do that because of the donors," he said. "The Larry H. Miller Foundation donated 400,000 dollars and they didn't just donate 400,000 dollars, they said 'we'll give 400,000 dollars but, you have to go out and match that with local partners, local companies and you have about 18 months to do it.' ... And So, we got together as a team we went out and met with dozens of hundreds of people, we had special dinners, ... and we didn't ever ask anyone for money. We just told them the story of Southwest Tech ... and people freely gave and were supportive of this facility."

FAITH

THEY THAT BE WITH US

2ND KINGS 6:15-17

Have you ever felt outnumbered and that the odds were against you? Have you ever felt surrounded by your enemies and temptations and felt that there was no hope for escape? Life has many such moments. And if you let it, life also has a way of blinding you to the beauty and blessings all around you.

Somedays you may wake up to an enemy encampment outside your heart, your home, or your workplace. You may have to face oppositions every day. In your daily walk in striving to not only follow the Savior Jesus Christ, but to become like Him, you will not only face opposition, but persecutions. It can be scary and daunting.

That is what happened to the servant of the man of God in 2nd Kings. He awoke to find a great enemy host nearly at their doorstep. He appears to panic and perhaps even feel hopeless

in his plea, "Alas, my master! How shall we do?"

It is a powerful moment when the prophet Elisha answers calmly and confidently, "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." He then prays for the Lord to open the servant's eyes. Suddenly, what seemed like sure defeat, was turned from blindness into a vision of hope and courage.

God knows that maybe your belief has been blinded by battles lost and you may doubt as to whether He still can or even wants to rescue you and give you victory. Don't put time limits on God or doubt His desire to deliver you. Everyone faces battles and defeats. I know it's difficult to see now, but there can still be great wisdom in defeats and also great healing.

If you never faced foes, would you still move forward? Some people would never seek God's strength and love if they never faced the churning challenges of despair and defeat. The greatest power comes from trusting God to help you get back on your feet after defeat.

If you never faced foes, would you still move forward?



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

While some enemies are inconvenient, others are incapacitating. Nevertheless, God wants to be with you during each encounter and increase your faith to get back into the battle better prepared to win.

If you will have faith in Him, and trust His will for your life, even in temporary defeats, even if your love for and reliance upon Him has been shaken, or even broken, then you shall gain greater strength and wisdom to help you face and defeat your greatest foes and enjoy greater victories.

This the beauty and power of the scriptures. They aren't just stories of history. They were written and preserved for thousands of years for these days and to bless your life, right now. If you feel surrounded today, even crying out, "how shall I do?" let the Spirit of God open your eyes and remind you that even though the odds may be against you, God is still for you!

Community Presbyterian invites kids to roar at summer weekend camp

from Pastor Robyn EDDY

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Roar into this summer with a free kids' event called Roar VBS, a day-camp hosted at Community Presbyterian Church from Monday, June 3 to Friday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. At Roar VBS each morning, kids discover that God is good even when life get wild! Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play team-work-building games, make and devour yummy treats, experience one-of-a-kind Wild Bible Adventures, collect Bible Memory

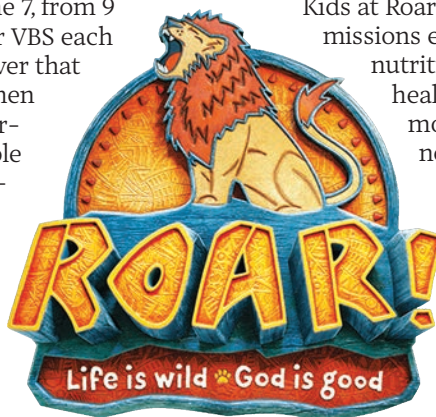
Buddies to remind them of God's love, and test out Sciencey-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around

them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with the Safari Celebration that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join in daily for this special time at 11:30 a.m.

Kids at Roar VBS will join a missions effort to provide nutrition packets and health checkups for moms and babies in need in Zambia, Africa.

Roar is for kids age 5 to 5th grade and will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon each day. A suggested donation of \$10 per child, or \$20 per family is encouraged but not required.

For more information, call Pastor Robyn at 435-586-8891 or email pastorrobyn@cedarpres.org. Register online at <https://vbspro.events/p/events/cpcvbs19>.



COURTESY IMAGE



THE CEDAR CITY AND PAROWAN LIONS CLUB




want to thank all our sponsors for the great success of the 2019 Cedar City Pediatric Dentistry & Southern Utah Vision Care Kite Flight for Reading & Sight.

With the partnership of the Iron County School District and the support of our many fine sponsors, 589 reading charts were redeemed for a kite, book or movie ticket on April 17, 2019. We had great venter activity on the field the day of the event and spirits were high, evidenced by the large number of young people who are making reading a regular activity. **We win when KIDS READ.**

Our sponsors donated a total of \$12,133 that was divided among the Iron County schools from Pre-schools to sixth grade. The sponsorship dollars are distributed based upon the percent of participation of each school by the number of reading charts redeemed. Here is the list of the schools and the amount of the checks presented to the PTA/PTO of each school.

• North Elementary	\$2,054	• Iron Springs Elementary	\$763
• South Elementary	\$1,767	• Gateway Preparatory Academy	\$555
• Enoch Elementary	\$1,234	• Parowan Elementary	\$478
• Three Peaks Elementary	\$1,155	• Three Peaks Preschool	\$423
• East Elementary	\$1,099	• Cedar Middle School 6th	\$304
• Fiddlers Canyon Elementary	\$943	• Iron County Rec-school	\$220
• Canyon View Middle School 6th	\$925	• Escalante Valley Elementary	\$213

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SCHOOLS

SUU Community Ed partners with North Elementary to expand offerings

from Susie **KNUDSEN**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For those interested in developing hobbies and pursuing special interests, SUU Community Education and North Elementary announce a new joint venture in offering fun learning experiences and classes for adults and families

our students and parents, as well as their friends and neighbors, opportunities to learn something new while enjoying our beautiful building.”

North Elementary’s new building offers a variety of space to fit the needs of the classes offered. The art lab is ideal for the live succulent wreath making class, and

Enrichment. “We’re thrilled to be able to expand our offerings with shared access to North Elementary’s easily accessible location on 200 North.”

Registration for June and July summer education is now open and classes are designed to fit into any summer schedule. During the summer, many community education classes



COUPLES LEARN THE BASICS of social dance



FAMILIES LEARN FUN THEATER GAMES with Utah Shakespeare Festival.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY BAND practices with instructor Adam Lambert.



PARTICIPANTS MAKE a live succulent wreath.

alike. The collaboration allows the two programs to share resources and benefit the community by offering classes at the centrally-located, university partner elementary school.

“We’ve enjoyed support from SUU for a number of years, but this partnership brings us to a new level,” said Ray Whittier, principal of North Elementary. “Not only will this collaboration allow our school to provide a gathering place for our community, it also gives

families will have loads of room to learn and practice theatre games in the large gymnasium with a stage. The bright and open entrance hall is perfect for the salsa and swing dance classes, and an adult-sized classroom is comfortable for all attending the summer school of magic class.

“Holding community education classes at North Elementary just made a lot of sense,” said Susie Knudsen, assistant director of SUU’s Community & Academic

like geology hiking, Social Security planning, beginner mountain biking, and paddle boarding meet once or twice, while other classes, such as watercolor, community band, and sign language will meet throughout the summer.

To register for classes visit suu.edu/wise or call SUU Community Education at (435) 865-8259. For those who need assistance enrolling in a class, drop by their office at 136 W. University Boulevard, Suite 003, Cedar City, Utah.

OBITUARIES

Jacob Douglas Ziegler



Jacob Douglas Ziegler passed away May 3, 2019, from complications from brain cancer at the age of 44. He was born on October 23, 1974, in Phoenix, Arizona to Terry and Marilyn Ziegler. Jake graduated from Camelback High School in 1992, and later served an LDS mission in Rome, Italy. After graduating from Southern Utah University with a degree in Education, he later became an English/History teacher at Canyon View High School.

Jake certainly had a love for sports. At an early age Jake found that he had a passion to participate in them. Some of his favorite things to do were to cheer on his teammates or provide them with a reason not to give up. Jake felt connected with his coaches and players in a way that stuck with him. It was this feeling and this love of the game that later led to another occupation: that of a high school football, wrestling, baseball, and golf coach. A jack of all trades and master of none was a lifelong banner that was truly familiar to Jake. Jake’s student athletes felt they had a deep connection with him because Jake didn’t just coach the games; he lived the games.

With as much love as he had for the game that he played, it was the classroom that was his true calling. He was born for the title he called teacher. His students would soon learn what it really meant to work hard. Love and compassion were given, but respect was earned. He was a master teacher, and his students will never forget his legacy. It didn’t matter what subject Jake taught; his love for the profession captivated the audience before him. His students’ memories and messages are a true testament to the kind of teacher he left this world being.

Jake’s favorite occupation was that of connoisseur of tasty delights. Not a visit could go by at the Ziegler home where Jake wasn’t making something to share with others. Jake’s motto—never trust a skinny cook—was put into practice daily. As a visitor, this simple motto was also forced upon any bystander or onlooker. You could not leave his house without tasting something that he had just whipped-up, drank out of, or half consumed. No matter the diet or allergy you were not to walk out his door with an empty stomach.

Jake was proud of his humility. He constantly would claim that “they just want me for my mind and body.” In spite of this, he married the love of his life, Heather. There was no denying that Heather was his angel. The culmination of their marriage was when Jake’s little girl, Addison, was born. A beautiful, perfect little angel. Jake’s little goose. She had the beauty of her mother and the wit of her father. From the moment he held her, he knew his life was blessed. She was his sunshine, and he didn’t want to leave without her. If you had a moment, Jake would not waste any time showing you hundreds of pictures he had taken and would share stories about his “little goosier.” You see, Jake’s riches were built inside of his home. Although it might be said that he didn’t gain the world, Jake had something much deeper, the depth of which comes from the loving sound of a little girl, after a long day at work, greeting you and saying “hello, Papa.” How sweet is the sound of love.

Jake was a legend to some, beloved by all, and a fiercely loyal friend to many. He certainly will be sorely missed. Jake, thank you for sharing with us your laughter, smile, and snake charmer charisma. You have a special gift to lift the spirits of those around you. You have touched the lives of many. God be with you until we meet again muchacho.

He is survived by his spouse, Heather Ziegler, and little girl Addison Ziegler, parents Terry and Marilyn Ziegler. Siblings: Myrna Ziegler - Phoenix, Jay Ziegler (Shauna)-Cedar City, Stephanie Ravenscraft (Trevor) - Peoria, Jon Ziegler (Amanda) - Rock Springs, Sarah Smith (Colin)- Tamworth, England, Josh Ziegler (Emily) - Chandler, Stacy Lemieux (Justin) - Phoenix.

Preceded in death by his brother James Ziegler and nephew Jesse Ziegler.

Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Dennis Ray Mosdell

Dennis Ray Mosdell, age 76, passed away May 9, 2019, in St. George, Utah. Dennis was born April 16, 1943, in Torrance, CA to Wayne Perkins and Thelma McBride Mosdell. Funeral services will be held Saturday, May 18, 2019, at 11:00 AM in the Kanab Utah South Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Viewings will be held Friday evening from 6:00-8:00 PM at the South Chapel and Saturday morning from 9:30-10:45 AM at the Chapel. Burial will be in the Kanab Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Susan Hunter Bouch er Ross



Susan Hunter Bouch er Ross, age 71, passed away peacefully and surrounded by family on May 6, 2019, at Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George, Utah. She was born July 13, 1947, in Fillmore, Utah, to Sidney Ambrose Hunter and Betty Hunter. She was raised in Holden, Utah, as the oldest of 5 siblings, and went on to receive a Bachelor's of Science in Social Work from Brigham Young University.

Susan moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, to pursue her passion for helping others with a career in Social Work, where

she met Larry Alan Bouch er. The two were married in Las Vegas, sealed in the LDS St. George temple, and raised a family together in southern Nevada. After working as a social worker and substitute teacher, she made a career as a Parole and Probation Officer. In that capacity, she worked to help improve the lives of those under her care, including teaching adult education and life skills classes. After the passing of her first husband, Susan moved to Enoch, Utah, and enjoyed retirement as a volunteer docent at the Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City. In Enoch, Susan met Ray William Ross. Susan and Ray married in 2001 and have made their home together in Enoch since, close to family and friends. Susan spent her later years being a grandmother and enjoying every minute of it.

Susan will be remembered by all who knew her for her abundance of kindness, strength, warmth, and generosity, for her laugh, her sass, her love of a good Agatha Christie crime novel, and her love for family and friends and especially grandchildren. She is survived by her husband Ray Ross; her four children Scott Bouch er, Brett Bouch er, Cheri Bouch er, and Kurtt Bouch er; her four step-children, Sonja Ross, Jared Ross, Amy Ross, and Lester Ross; and her 23 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband Larry Bouch er, her parents Sid and Betty Hunter, and her sister Joyce Hunter.

Funeral services were held on Saturday May 11, 2019, at 10:00 am at the LDS chapel located at 40 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah. A viewing for the family and friends was held prior to the services at 9:00 am in the same chapel. Interment was at the cemetery in Holden, Utah at 3:00 pm. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

LaNia Woolsey Munson



LaNia Woolsey Munson was born to Willis Arden Woolsey and Ruby Riddle Woolsey on May 8, 1935 in Escalante, Utah. She returned to her Heavenly Father on May 9, 2019. She married her high school sweetheart, Howard Vee Munson, in the Manti Temple on June 3, 1953. They had been married for 66 years. They are the parents of Steven (Lois) Munson, Lanette (Steven) Bulloch, Karen Munson, Ray Munson, Joleen Munson (Deceased), Heidi (Adam) Hunt, Heather Munson (Alyson Ramos), and adopted children Maxine Smith and Lynne Stapley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, great granddaughter Celestial Elsie Hellqvist and great grandson Jayden Pearson. She has 28 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren. Her family was her greatest joy in life.

LaNia's hobbies included attending local sporting events, canning, quilting, camping and fishing, family activities, cooking, photo albums, and caring for others. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Howard and LaNia served a church CES mission to Las Cruces, New Mexico. She also served in many stake and ward church callings. LaNia volunteered for the Utah Shakespeare Festival and preformed various other civic duties. She worked many years at Munson Music, and was well-known in the community.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 12:00 PM at the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2830 W Cody Dr., Cedar City, UT 84720. A viewing will be held on Wednesday, May 15, from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West. On Thursday, May 16, a viewing will be held prior to the funeral from 9:30 to 11:30 AM at the Stake Center. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

James Diaz Trujillo



James Diaz Trujillo (Papo), age 84, passed away peacefully at his home in Cedar City on May 5, 2019. He was born and raised in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. He was the oldest son of Selso and Mary Trujillo who predeceased him. At the age of 14 James married his sweetheart Carey Garcia from Silver City, New Mexico.

They moved to Glendale, California, where he took a job for the County of Los Angeles. He worked hard and studied hard until he was promoted to an electrician. He installed traffic signals

throughout Los Angeles County. He retired from the County of Los Angeles at the early age of 55. After retirement he moved to Cedar City, where he has been a resident.

James was a loving husband, son, father, papo, uncle, brother and friend. He coached little league for many years in South El Monte. The boys he coached still remember him as Mr. Trujillo. He loved hunting and fishing with his sons Johnny and James. He enjoyed going on long rides; it did not matter where, as long as he was in the car. James enjoyed singing and playing his guitar. He loved his children and grandchildren and was so proud of all of them.

He is preceded in death by his wife of almost 70 years, Carey Garcia. He is survived by his daughter, Dolly (Marc), sons, James (Liz) and Johnny, (Crystal); grandchildren, Joe (Natalie), Jeanette (Maurice), James (Brandi), Anthony (Keilani), Vanessa (Andrew), Charlene (Ignacio), Courtney, Brianna, Avery, Maddison; great grandchildren, Melissa (Josh), Nicolette, Nicholas, Jennifer, Aliyah, Ethan, Jamie, Daniel, Aubrey, Khaleesi, Juliette, Julius, Kristopher, Karter, and great granddaughter Brynlee.

Funeral services to be held on Tuesday, May 14, 2019, at 11:00 am at Christ the King Church (690 Cove Dr, Cedar City). Viewing will be held on Monday, May 13, 2019, from 6:00-8:00pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City). Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Frank Sepe



Frank Sepe of Parowan, Utah passed away peacefully on Friday, May 10, 2019 at the age of 92.

He served honorably in the Army during World War II. He was the beloved husband of the late Mary Lou (Spigolon) whom he married in September 1950 and they had three sons. They enjoyed traveling, especially to Europe. They were regular attendees of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Opera at the Chicago Opera House. He moved to Parowan in 2011 and fell in love with the beauty of the landscape of Southern

Utah and made many friends during his time there.

He was the youngest sibling of twelve, all of whom predeceased him. He is also predeceased by two great-grandchildren, Anthony Francis Sepe and Alexander Matthew Sepe. He is survived by three sons, Patrick Sepe, Mark (Shelly) Sepe, and Paul (Susan) Sepe. Grandfather to Michael (Rachel) Sepe, Joseph (Sarah Cloud) Sepe, Patrick (Danielle) Sepe, Anthony (Fianc  Ulviye Menekseoglu) Sepe, Susan Santana (Scott) Inskip, Mary Grace Salazar, Joseph Anthony Sepe, Kierston Sepe and Kiana Sepe. Great-Grandfather to Isabella Maria Sepe, Gavin Michael Sepe, Scarlett Olivia Sepe, Andrew Joseph Sepe, Addison Grace Sepe, Annabella Carmela Sepe, Isaac Lorenzo Salazar, Abigail Grace Inskip, Patrick Nicholas Inskip, James Sepe and Grace Sepe. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to extend their gratitude to the staff at Cedar Health and Rehab and to Ethan Bunker from Sun Tree Hospice for the exemplary care and love extended to Frank.

Additionally, our appreciation to the parishioners of Christ the King Catholic Church in Cedar City, Utah who tended to his spiritual and sacramental needs. A Catholic funeral Mass will be held at his life-long parish of the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii in Chicago, Illinois on Saturday, June 15, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Hillside, Illinois.

Online Condolences can be sent to Frank's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Jim Allen

Jim (James John) Allen was called from this world on April 13, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. to pursue quests in the stars. A star himself, excelling in athletic challenges, teaching, entrepreneurial endeavors, car-building, engineering, and management, he lived an exceptional life that began on October 9, 1940.

Starting with a mother who was an excellent ice skating athlete and performer, and wanting to share the benefits of achieving excellence, Jim learned to ski easily and well. By age 10 he was ready to compete both in skiing and enter the competition in an All American Soap Box Derby, where he achieved 2nd place in the field.

At age 12 his father taught him to weld and so added income to his already thriving neighborhood maintenance and snow removal business. He bought his own sports equipment and in time he found an additional summer job, driving speed boats in Grand Lake, Colorado; also helping his employer with the stable horses she provided for guests.

During these years of summer recreation, he met Patty Sirimarco, who was also an athlete, training in Ballet with the American Ballet Theatre. She was impressed with Jim's gentle demeanor. It seemed everybody's heart, including Patty's, was captured by his kindness. Her parents were Italian, Irish & French-she was not yet able to be w/boys alone. Several years later, she was dating Jim. Still, Jim's winning ways in ski competitions and Patty's arduous dance schedule, left little time for romance.

In addition to skiing competitions, earning his way by welding parts for his dads' work, summers at Grand Lake, and neighborhood responsibilities, he began winning in ski matches and drag racing. After a few "pay-check" jobs he opened his own business, Action Sports, LTD. Jim also learned to paint, and produced beautiful cars and motorcycles. But by this time Jim and Patty had ended their relationship. He married. She married. Each had two children - Bret and Betsy for Jim and Chris and Francesca for Patty.

Jim continued to pursue his work, finally taking a management job at Zep where he innovated safer methods to find chemical solutions to reduce fires in utility facilities and managing employees who kept them working well. Those 20 years were happy for him.

Best of all, and most important to Jim, were the multitude of friends he made along the path of life. Born and raised as an only child, he cherished his parents, Edward J. Allen and Elva Ethel Allen. He learned from them to work for a living, care for his family, and to respect them and his friends. In later years he wrote a book, "Nothing is as it Appears, it's all Smoke and Mirrors", which was a chance to share his experiences.

His friends were many. His disposition was as sweet as spring. He knew how to laugh and also cry. He died as he lived, believing that every one of us has a destiny to strive for the better world we all want.

At age 65 they met, married and spent 14 years together. Jim! You are still my guy!

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Sports

SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

LADY REDS BREAK OUT BIG BATS

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With all the winning done by the Cedar Lady Reds during the Region 9 softball season, the mission was simple. When they swung at strikes, good things happened.

Despite falling behind before they had a turn to bat against the Mountain Crest Mustangs, it didn't take long for the Lady Reds to find a hitting groove as they cruised to a pair of wins at the 4A softball playoffs.

Shortstop Japrix Weaver and catcher Brittanie Simcox homered in both games, and Cedar erased the early deficit with a three-run homer from Denim Henkel before finishing off a 14-2 victory over Mountain Crest on May 11 that extended the Lady Reds' winning streak to 20 in a row. Weaver and Simcox hit grand slams in the opener during an 11-run third inning that ended a 15-0 rout over Park City early in the opening game of the day.

"We knew we had to swing at strikes," Weaver said. "That helped us today, even in the first game."

Weaver and Kelsi Oldroyd opened the bottom of the first with singles before Henkel hit a laser that went well up the hill but cleared the left-field fence with a few feet to spare, her 13th home run of the season.

After both sides went down quietly in the second, Weaver went deep leading off the bottom of the third off Mustangs starter Haylee Brown to stretch the lead to two before the flood gates

TEAM ADVANCES AT SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS



"We're going to fight, no matter what they bring"

» Brittanie Simcox

opened in the fourth, all runs coming with two outs.

Kelsi Oldroyd hit a sacrifice fly to start the barrage, and Kylie Oldroyd singled to drive in two more. Simcox followed with a three-run

homer, and Kenadee Stubbs added a two-run single of her own.

Winning pitcher Kenzie Waters kept the Mustangs off the board in the fifth by stranding two runners and

advantage against a squad that's allowed one run per game.

"We threw Becca Boyer in that first game," Weaver said. "They haven't seen Kenzie yet. They'll see a better pitcher than they saw the first time, and I think we might be as good a hitting team in the state as anyone."

Simcox added that having a full season to settle into a rhythm could make a difference in the march toward a 4A state title.

"We knew what they had (in the first game), but as the year has gone by, we've done so good in region. We're going to fight, no matter what they bring," she said.

Canyon View split its pair of games in the first-round pod at Bear River. The Falcons scored seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to break the game open, and the No. 2 seed from Region 9 beat the Stansbury Stallions, 12-5.

CEDAR'S JAPRIX WEAVER LAUNCHES A HOMERUN to help secure the victory for the Lady Reds.

Nine of Canyon View's 14 hits went for extra bases in the win, including home runs from Malia Vasi and Sidney Webster.

Taylee Braegger added two doubles and freshman Erin Robinson tripled twice.

In the nightcap, CV played on even terms early, putting up single runs in the first two innings against defending 4A champ Bear River, but the Bears put together three-run innings in the third and fifth to secure a 10-2 victory over the Falcons.

Canyon View will face Ridgeline in an elimination game at the Spanish Fork Softball Complex on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. If they win, they will face the Logan-Lehi winner immediately afterward.

ending the game early. The senior stayed unbeaten on the season as the Lady Reds head next to a showdown with Tooele, the No. 1-ranked team in 4A, in Spanish Fork on Thursday afternoon.

The Buffaloes handed Cedar one of its two losses on the season in a 4-0 decision March 8 at a preseason tournament in St. George, but head coach Chris Weaver said his team may have a slight

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Baseball

4A PLAYOFFS • First Round

5/11 Juan Diego 3, Cedar 2
 Cedar 3, Green Canyon 2
 Dixie 10, Stansbury 4
 Salem Hills 5, Dixie 0
 Desert Hills 4, Tooele 1
 Desert Hills 7, Orem 1
 Park City 8, Snow Canyon 6
 Snow Canyon 4, Ridgeline 2

2A PLAYOFFS • Quarterfinals

5/9 Enterprise 10, Gunnison 3
 Milford 13, Kanab 12

2A PLAYOFFS • One-loss bracket

5/9 Parowan 16, Duchesne 0
 Beaver 10, North Sevier 4
 Kanab 6, Parowan 2
 Gunnison 3, Beaver 2, 8
 innings

5/10 Enterprise 8, Milford 1

Kanab 11, Gunnison 2
 Milford 5, Kanab 0

2A PLAYOFFS • Championship

5/11 Milford 11, Enterprise 9
 Milford 9, Enterprise 4

High School Softball

4A PLAYOFFS • First Round

5/11 Cedar 15, Park City 0
 Cedar 14, Mountain Crest 2
 Tooele 6, Desert Hills 0
 Ridgeline 6, Desert Hills 3
 Canyon View 12, Stansbury 5
 Bear River 10, Canyon View 2
 Snow Canyon 17, Bonneville 2
 Snow Canyon 7, Logan 3

High School Boys Soccer

4A PLAYOFFS • Semifinals

5/10 Desert Hills 5,
 Mountain Crest 1
 Sky View 1,
 Mountain View 0

4A PLAYOFFS • Championship

5/11 Sky View 1, Desert Hills 0

SCHEDULES

Region 9 Baseball

4A PLAYOFFS • Quarterfinals

at Lindquist Field, Ogden

5/15 Desert Hills vs.
 Spanish Fork, 1:30 p.m.

4A PLAYOFFS • One-loss bracket

at Roy HS
 5/15 Cedar vs. Orem, 1:30 p.m.

at Weber HS
 5/15 Snow Canyon vs.
 Dixie, 1:30 p.m.

High School Softball

4A PLAYOFFS • Quarterfinals

at Spanish Fork

5/16 Cedar vs. Tooele, 3:30 p.m.
 Snow Canyon vs.
 Bear River, 3:30 p.m.

4A PLAYOFFS • One-loss bracket

5/16 Canyon View vs.
 Ridgeline, 1:30 p.m.
 (Second game to follow, if
 necessary)

Redmen stay alive at 4A playoffs

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After waiting for the dust to settle in the final week of the regular season, the Cedar Redmen got to work on the 4A state baseball playoffs and rode the wave of game contrasts to come away with a split of its opening-round pod and stay alive.

Traveling to face the No. 1 seed from Region 11, Cedar gave Juan Diego all it could handle before Morgan Anderson came through with an RBI single with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning that gave the Soaring Eagle a 3-2 win over the Redmen on May 11.

Cedar had tied the game with a run in the top of the inning before the host team put its winning rally together off pitcher Tanner Eyre, who went the distance on the mound. The senior allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked one.

In the elimination game, Cedar had just enough offense to hold on late for a 3-2 victory over Green Canyon. Kolby White and Teague Speakman had two hits apiece and drove in a run to back the pitching of Andre Castaneda. The junior allowed seven hits and matched Eyre's line with six strikeouts and a walk to go with only one earned run allowed.



Cedar scored twice in the second inning and once in the sixth to build a 3-0 lead, but the Wolves scored both of its runs in the bottom of the frame.

The Redmen stayed alive and will face Orem in another elimination game to be played at Roy High today with first pitch set for 1:30 p.m. With a win, they will face the Park City-Bear River winner at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Parowan wrapped up its season in St. George at the 2A baseball playoffs, splitting a pair of games. The Rams put together a 12-run third inning and shut out Duchesne, 16-0, on May 9. Three pitchers held the Eagles to just three hits in the run-rule victory and six different players had two hits apiece for Parowan.

The Rams advanced to a second elimination game later in the day and fell to 2A South rival Kanab, 6-2, at Bruce Hurst Field. The Cowboys broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the bottom of the fifth and added another run in the sixth to secure the victory and stay alive.

Parowan finished with a 10-12 overall record.

	Cedar
	3
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	Green Canyon
	2

FALCONS FLY, REDS RACE DURING TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS



COURTESY PHOTO

CVHS GIRLS COMPETED IMPRESSIVELY in the 3200 m during the region 9 championships at Snow Canyon on Wednesday, May 8th. From left to right: Ralayna Amy, Kaysha Peterson, Malayna Steffensen. Malayna got 5th place with a time of 11:42. Kaysha got 9th place at 12:41, and Ralayna took 12th coming in at 12:54. One other runner from Iron County in this race (not pictured) was MaKell Corry from CHS who took 8th place with a time of 12:36. The official results from this meet with all the events are listed at runnercard.com




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Lady Reds finish second at Region 9 track

They may be the defending 4A state champions, but the Cedar girls track and field team got a look at the challenges that lie ahead for the 2019 state meet. Desert Hills set the bar high and scored 184 points to outdistance the Lady Reds and win the Region 9 championship in the meet that was contested at Snow Canyon on May 8 and 9.

Cedar finished with 131.5 points in second place and the Canyon View girls team edged past Hurricane to finish third with 78.5. On the boys side, Cedar was fourth overall with 76 points, one better than Canyon View and only three behind third-place Dixie.

Desert Hills swept to the boys team title, finishing with 151 points.

Here are the athletes from the Redmen and Falcons who earned top-five finishes in their respective events at the region meet:

- » Girls 3,200 meters – Malayna Steffensen (Canyon View), 5th, 11:42.00
- » Girls 800 meters – Jasie York (Cedar), 1st, 2:13.66; Mic Webster (Cedar), 5th, 2:20.25
- » Boys 800 – Bailey Oswald (Cedar), 1st, 1:57.06; Brady Bettridge (Cedar), 2nd, 1:57.15; Easton Brandt (CV), 4th, 1:58.48.
- » Girls sprint medley relay – Cedar (Maren Street, Cambridge Wood, Summer Bryson, Olivia Webster), 1st: 4:20.05; Canyon View (Jessica Pace, Celsalyn Clark, Addie Newman, Jaylee Sorenson), 3rd, 4:22.07
- » Boys sprint medley relay – Cedar (Jack Cook, Michael Coleman, Eric Anderson, Brady Bettridge), 1st, 3:37.88; Canyon View (Jake Nelson, Jayden Paxton, Britt Dunnell, Hunter Jones), 2nd, 3:37.96.
- » Girls 1,600 meters – Mic Webster (Cedar), 4th, 5:09.16
- » Boys 1,600 – Brandt (CV), 3rd, 4:25.67; McKay Burnside (CV), 5th, 4:32.87.
- » Girls 100 hurdles – Mayci Torgerson (Cedar), 4th, 16.14.
- » Boys 110 hurdles – Brayden Cavalieri (CV), 3rd, 15.86.
- » Girls 100 meters – York (Cedar), 12.84.
- » Girls 4x100 relay – Canyon View (Pace, Brylee Bergener, Newman,

- Clark), 5th, 51.84.
- » Boys 4x100 relay – Cedar (Hunter Mogensen, Cook, Mekhi Sobel, Coleman), 4th, 45.38; Canyon View (Nelson, Karsten Jensen, Paxton, Adam Kurtz), 5th, 46.27.
- » Girls 400 meters – Larissa Dabb (CV), 1st, 58.35.
- » Boys 400 – Dunnell (CV), 3rd, 50.93; Sobel (Cedar), 4th, 52.25.
- » Girls 200 meters – Dabb (CV), 1st, 26.57.
- » Boys 200 – Coleman (Cedar), 3rd, 23.67.
- » Girls 4x400 relay – Cedar (Lexi Bird, Bryson, Kaysie Klemic, York), 1st, 4:00.57; Canyon View (Newman, Isabell Daynes, Kaylee Hillyard, Dabb), 2nd, 4:06.80.
- » Boys 4x400 – Canyon View (Paxton, Cavallieri, Dunnell, Brandt), 2nd, 3:26.52.
- » Girls discus – Jaylie Roden (CV),



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

- 2nd, 108-4; Daisey Allen (CV), 3rd, 100-3; Ashlyn Banks (CV), 4th, 93-7.
- » Boys javelin – Nelson (CV), 3rd, 155-7; Drake Fakahua (Cedar), 4th, 154-2.
- » Boys shot put – Drake Fakahua (Cedar), 3rd, 48-5; Drew Fakahua (Cedar), 4th, 46-2.
- » Girls long jump – Torgerson (Cedar), 1st, 16-11; Shelbi Nicoll (CV), 4th, 15-8.5
- » Girls javelin – Logann Laws (Cedar), 1st, 129-6; Jaidi Wilden (Cedar), 4th; 115-7, Japrix Weaver (Cedar), 113-3.
- » Girls shot put – Denim Henkel (Cedar), 36-7.
- » Boys long jump – Cavallieri (CV), 3rd, 20-2.25; Nelson (CV), 5th, 19-9.25
- » Girls high jump – Torgerson (Cedar), 1st, 5-4; Sara Kovac (Cedar), 2nd, 5-0; Megan Allred (Cedar) and Maddy Steffensen (CV), T-4th, 4-10.

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**SUU THUNDERBIRD
MAX THORLEY** races to victory during the Thunderbird's Big Sky Championship win.

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SUU Men's track & field claim first Big Sky title

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

MISSOULA, Mont. — The Thunderbird men's track and field team claimed their first-ever Big Sky Conference title on Saturday, earning the championship in the final event of the meet.

It all came down to the men's 4x400 relay, where, if the Thunderbirds finished second they would walk away with the championship. The team of Justin Lewis, Devon Montgomery, Tre Harley and Max Morley did just that, led by a huge charge from Morley at the end.

"It was intense," Morley said. "Down to the last 50 I had to catch that last guy in order to get second place for the team, I had to do it, so I just went out and gave it all I had."

They finished with a time of 3:10.94, which was a new school record.

The Thunderbirds were put in the position to win by many athletes, but specifically Aidan Reed who finished second in the 5,000-meter between several members of Northern Arizona, the three-time cross country National Champion.

"It's a long time coming," SUU head coach Eric Houle said. "To be able to put it together this weekend and have everybody do the job they were called to do was awesome. They really were consistent in their performances, and those performances equaled a championship. Barely, but it's a championship."

The T-Birds have won several con-

ference championships in the past but hadn't won a Big Sky Championship until today.

Montgomery claimed the first gold medal of the day for the Thunderbirds, running the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 14.15 to take the top spot in the Big Sky. Montgomery went on to set a new school record in the 400-meter hurdles with an altitude adjusted time of 51.39, which won him the silver medal.

Lewis also claimed a gold medal for the Thunderbirds, setting a new school record in the 400-meter dash with an altitude adjusted 46.66 to separate himself from the field.

In the men's 800-meter, George Espino and Kasey Knevelbaard finished first and second respectively with times of 1:49.94 and 1:50.06. Knevelbaard also earned a silver medal in the men's 1,500-meter with a time of 3:45.06.

Skyler Porcaro also set a new school record for the T-Birds, as he threw the javelin 234' 9" to claim the Big Sky title and set a new benchmark for Southern Utah.

Southern Utah's 4x100 team comprised of Lewis, Montgomery, Brandon Harley and Frank Harris III claimed the silver medal with a time of 40.84. That mark is the fourth fastest in the history of the program.

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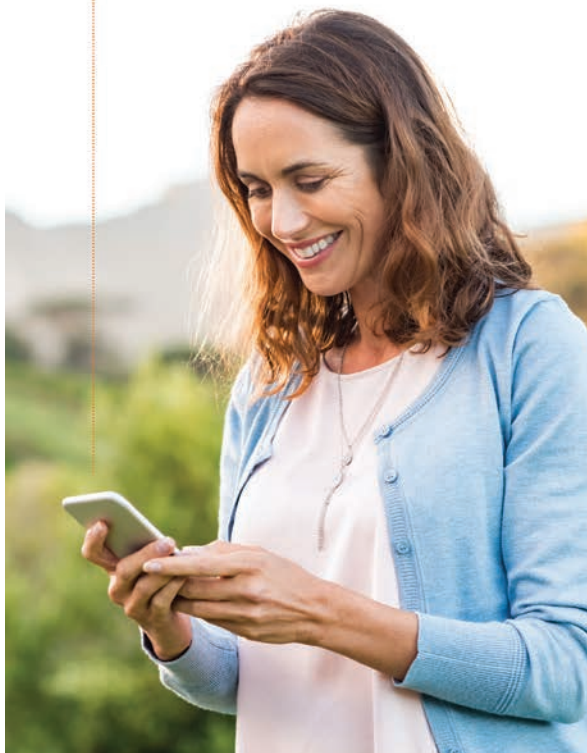
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1. Ordinance No. 0501-19, an ordinance amending Chapter 32 Section 8 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, re-lated to PUD Development Standards and Requirements. Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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1. Ordinance No. 0508-19, an ordinance amending the general land use plan from industrial & manufactur-ing to medium density residential for property locat-ed at 2300 North 600 West;
2. Ordinance No. 0508-19-1, an ordinance amending the zone from general commercial (GC) to dwelling, two-unit (R-2-2) for property located at 2300 North 600 West;
3. Ordinance No. 0508-19-2, an ordinance amending the general land use plan from medium density residen-tial to high density residential, for property located at 1022 South 860 West;
4. Ordinance No. 0508-19-3 an ordinance amending the zone from residential-1 (R-1) to dwelling multiple unit (R-3-M), for property located at 1022 South 860 West; and
5. Ordinance No. 0508-19-4, an ordinance adopting the res-idential development overlay plan for the Iron House RDO located on approximately 1450.5 acres of property located in the area west of the Providence Center.

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