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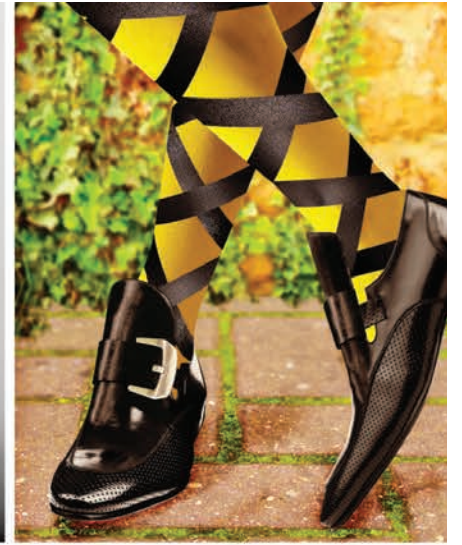
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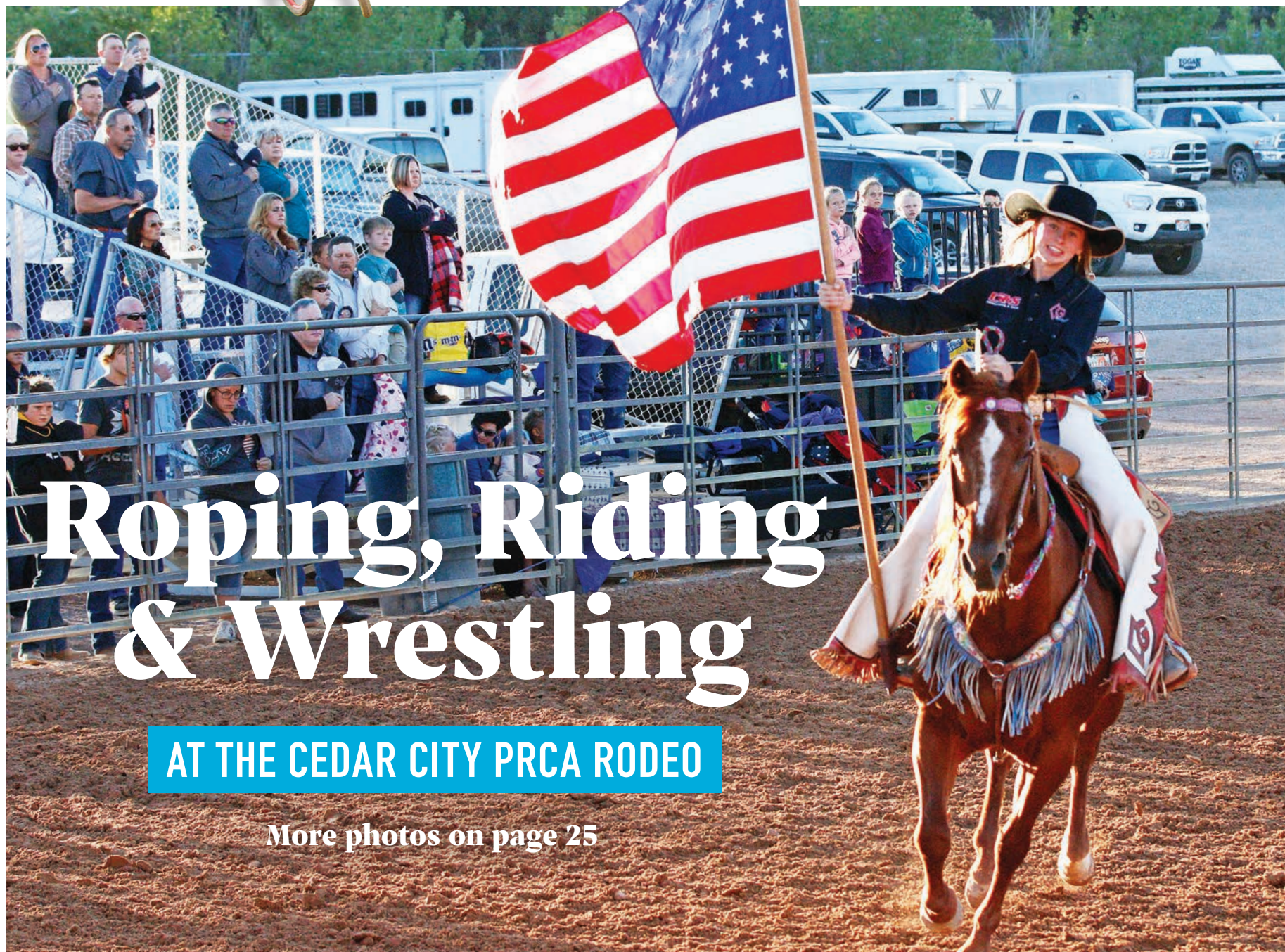


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150th anniversary of Golden Spike celebrated

from U.S Dept. of the **INTERIOR**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Recently, U.S. Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt celebrated the 150th anniversary of the completion of the first Transcontinental Railroad at the Golden Spike National Historical Park. U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine Chao, Utah Governor Gary Herbert, U.S. Senators Mike Lee (R-UT) and Mitt Romney (R-UT), Congressman Rob Bishop (UT-01), and thousands of park visitors joined Secretary Bernhardt at today's commemoration.

"The construction of the transcontinental railroad should remind us of the greatness we can achieve as a country when we are united around a common goal and purpose," said Secretary Bernhardt. "Today's incredible events wouldn't have been possible without the exceptional leadership of Spike 150, the great people of Utah, Congressman Bishop, and the rest of the Utah delegation. I am especially grateful for Congressman Bishop's work in elevating this site to be a National Historical Park for all to visit, learn

and enjoy."

"The transcontinental railroad was a tremendous feat of engineering, innovation and manpower that was key to the economic development of the United States, and today, we pay special tribute to the diverse workforce—especially 12,000 or more Chinese laborers— that built this seminal infrastructure project that transformed America," said Secretary Chao.

"I hope remembering the accomplishment of those who built the Transcontinental Railroad will remind us that we can accomplish miraculous things when we come together from diverse backgrounds and experiences and work side-by-side, sunup-to-sundown, with the spirit of cooperation," said Governor Herbert.

"When the Golden Spike was driven to join the rails of the First Continental Railroad at Promontory Summit, it bore this inscription: 'May God continue the unity of our Country, as this Railroad unites the two great Oceans of the world,'" said Senator Lee. "And indeed it did. Thanks to the innovation and perseverance of many different people working together, the driving of the golden spike made the United States truly unified, altering the course of history in Utah, our nation, and ultimately the entire world."

"The Transcontinental Railroad was one of the most extraordinary engineering accomplishments of the 19th century, and it revolutionized transportation, culture, and the economy in Utah and throughout the nation," said Senator Romney. "Today, as we celebrate the 150th anniversary of the driving of the Golden Spike that connected our entire country, we also celebrate the limitless American imagination, spirit of ingenuity, and industry that made this incredible project a success."

"Spike 150 is about leaving a legacy," said



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS

A REENACTMENT OF THE COMPLETING OF THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD celebrates an historic, life-changing moment for our nation.

Congressman Bishop. "We want our children and the world to know that this country - with the help of thousands of immigrants - accomplished the seemingly impossible. The Transcontinental Railroad is a prominent symbol of the most significant achievement of the 19th century. It is that century's moon landing. I'm proud that President Trump signed into law that this Golden Spike National Historical Site is now a full-fledged National Historical Park."

During the ceremony, Secretary Bernhardt presented a new sign re-designating the location as the Golden Spike National Historical

Park that will welcome visitors into the park.

Background:

The park commemorates the location where the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific Railroad came together to form the first transcontinental railroad in the United States. The park includes the site where the railroad was completed in a "last spike" ceremony on May 10, 1869.

Congressman Bishop sponsored legislation re-designating Golden Spike National Historic Site as Golden

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Council considering Redmen monument

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Councilman Paul Cozzens proposed a resolution to designate the city's Leigh Hill water tank as a monument to the Redmen, the Cedar High School mascot the Iron County School District Board recently voted to retire.

Cozzens read the proposed resolution and council members shared their thoughts on the matter.

Councilwoman Terri Hartley explained that the water tank falls under the city's responsibility, but decisions made by the ICSD are not within the city's authority to influence. She stated that, currently, she supports the resolution.

"To many in our good city, the Redmen mascot is something very special," she said. "It memorializes a time that was significant in our lives, it's a source of honor and pride to many, as well as an important tie to our past, which is rich in tradition and the highest of ideals."

Hartley explained that the community has become extremely divided over the decision to retire it.

"No matter where you fall in your personal feelings on the mascot, the reality is our city has endured a tremendous amount of painful attacks from both sides on this issue, along with extreme contention and divisiveness," she said. "It's been hurtful to see this occur, even between lifelong friends and neighbors. Keeping the mascot on the water tank is one way to help bridge this painful divide. It is an olive branch a good faith effort to honor and value the voices that cherish this symbol. It is a significant way to help heal our community and city. I would also like to see the community come together and create a real monument for the retired mascot."

She added that her goal is be part of the solution to this division in the community and stated her concerns regarding the resolution, particularly that she does not support tax payer funds being used to maintain the symbol on the water tank and there may unintended consequences of making the water tank a historical marker.

Councilman Craig Isom stated he agreed with many of Hartley's comments.

"I would echo most all of that, simply saying that our history and our legacy is something to be cherished, but the lack of civility in dealing with each other is absolutely unacceptable with a community like ours," he said. "So I hope that we can reach a conclusion that is fair."

Councilman Scott Phillips also commented on the division of the community and stated his concerns of disrespecting the decision made by the ICSD Board.

"... We have a dually-elected governing body for the schools of our Iron County and whether you like the decision or don't like the decision, they are the body that governs the schools," he said. "We should not be stepping on those toes as another elected governing body and overriding their decisions."

He added his additional concern for the students who attend Cedar High School in the future.



THE ICONIC REDMEN WATER TANK on Leigh Hill has been a symbol of school and community pride for many years.

"I worry a great deal about what the future is for the children and the grandchildren that will be attending Cedar High School in the next five years, in the next 10 years, the next 15 years," Phillips said. "... There's pride and there's heritage with the Redmen name, but what will those future children have? What is going to be their heritage? What's going to be their pride?"

Phillips also stated his desire to hear from community members and his concern that the proposed resolution will not help solve the disharmony in the community.

Cozzens stated that the Redmen symbol holds significant meaning to many in the community and responded to concerns of maintenance funding by offering to take responsibility for raising those funds himself. He also expressed his worry over how political correctness is affecting America.

"I'm really worried about our country and the direction we're headed with this political correctness movement," Cozzens said. "... We're losing our history one school at a time in this country and I'm worried about our kids too. I'm worried about not teaching our kids that we don't roll over for this nonsense and that we make a stand because if we don't make a stand then it's just going to continue down the slippery slope."

While Councilman Ron Adams was unable to attend the meeting, following the council's discussion, a public hearing was held on the resolution, during which community members expressed their opinions on the resolution. The council will vote on the resolution during tonight's meeting.

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OPINION

Thought of the Week

From the desk of R. Gail
Stahle, publisher

“ Truth
is
more
of a
stranger
than
fiction.”

» Mark Twain



From the Editor

Happy Father's Day!

To the great fathers and fathers-to-be throughout Iron County, and everywhere else, thank you for being men of honor and courage. While we also have a lot of great women in our communities, we also need great men—not as their competition, but as a team of great men and great women working together to create a better place to live, work and play.

Being a great father, or mother, is about direction, not about perfection. We love and serve each other and our families and communities the best we can. Yes, we fall and fail, but we get back up and try again. We live and love to fight another day.

Beyond the ties and tools, the jokes, the jobs and the words of wisdom, just being present is the greatest gift a father can give. You can not only make a difference in this world; you need to make one.

Whether you're a father or not, or not yet, enjoy your Sunday and be grateful for the good men and mentors in your life. And may you be a great man and mentor to someone else who needs one.



**COREY
BAUMGARTNER**
MANAGING EDITOR

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

To those who broke into numerous storage units, including mine, on the west-side of Cedar City, I want to ask you a simple question. Do you think what you did was worth it? Do you think that the money you received from pawn shops, the black market, eBay, or wherever else you sell your souls, is worth stealing priceless, sentimental remembrances from people's lives? Was it worth taking their furniture they got for Christmas from excited family members, or their recreational vehicles etc. that they worked long, hard hours for and sacrificed for and saved for years for? Or what about throwing away boxes of mementos that mean everything to the owners but nothing to you because there's no money involved? Was it worth it to break their hearts like that?

Ironically, the most valuable thing of all that was stolen from those storage units was taken from you – your capacity to Love. It is the only thing that really matters. It's at the very core of all

Life and all Happiness that LASTS. It is our greatest possession. Nothing else even comes close. As schmaltzy as all of this may sound to you, if you've never trusted anyone in your life, trust me on this one. It is the Truth. I hate to be the one to break it to you, but the more you shut down your hearts toward others, the more practiced you become at not caring, with heartlessness becoming automatic, till you lose your ability to Love and Care altogether. When you've lost that, you've lost everything. Just ask any prison inmate trapped in concrete Hell, surrounded by others practiced in the art of not caring; who would just as soon plant a knife in your back as look at you. My boyfriend was an ex-prisoner. You are on the same path that took him to a place like that. IS IT WORTH IT?

Love,
Janene

P.S. Restore what you took and I will beg the police to go easy on you. (I am very persuasive)!

OPINION

The Better Customer Bureau

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

Some 30 years ago I suggested in this column that a new organization be founded for the well-being of hard-working business owners.

At the time my suggestion arose from incidents at restaurants. A fast-food franchise owner complained that two young men had conducted a "ketchup fight" at their table, leaving a smeary mess on tables, chairs, and windows. The proprietor of a fancy sit-down restaurant wrote me that he had observed an older couple reaching in their pockets and placing a dead insect in their salads, also noted that it was not uncommon for families to allow their children to crunch up crackers and then sweep the debris onto the floor.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

"I've had carpet under the tables that looked like the floor of a rodeo arena," she said.

So, I offered the simple suggestion: Since consumers can rate a firm on the Better Business Bureau (now on Goggle, Facebook, Yelp, and Trip Advisor), business owners should start at Better Customer Bureau. Photographs of bad customers, I wrote, could be copied and distributed to neighboring stores to alert owners of previous bad behavior.

A relatively new company (Uber) has seen the brilliance of my idea. Passengers of the ride-hailing company can rate their drivers, but at the same time the drivers rate their customers. Last week the company announced it would start banning riders in the U.S. and Canada with "significantly below-average" ratings. "Respect," a company spokesman said, "is a

two-way street.

As expected, angry riders used their Twitter accounts to berate the company. Some complained that it was unconstitutional (it isn't) while others bellowed that Uber was trampling on individuality. (Sorry, punks should be held accountable.)

I salute Uber. A driver should not have to take his vehicle to a detail shop after transporting a messy rider. Drop chocolate sauce or put a cigarette hole in the seats and that jerk should never see the back seat of an Uber vehicle again. Uber drivers are paid for transportation; they are not waste haulers or a private piñata.

My experience with Uber has varied widely. In Pittsburgh for instance, my ride to the airport was conducted by a jovial retired engineer who took an Uber job due to boredom. He asked about my stay in the city, pointed out landmarks along the route, and gave suggestions if I returned. On the other hand, a younger driver picked me up at a restaurant and while taking me back to my hotel,

gave me an exact accounting of all the illegal drugs he had ingested during the previous two days. (Yes, I relayed a negative rating to Uber headquarters.)

I have also seen idiot passengers. In the Northeast, for instance, a business acquaintance made fun of the Uber driver's accent and frail physical stature. (Embarrassed, I slipped the driver a \$20 bill and let him know that not all of us had descended from baboons.)

Uber says its average rating for a passenger is a 4.6 out of 5. That means that most of its customers are level-headed, civil men and women who appreciate the discounted ride service. But for those customers who rate a 3 or below...I hope you enjoy the physical benefits of walking and hitchhiking.

Thank you, Uber, for establishing a Better Customer Bureau.

New guide helps keep kids safe online

by Krystal ROGERS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

While June marks the end of school, it's also Internet Safety Month, which is a good time to remind parents, caregivers, educators and youth service providers about the top safety threats facing children, how to protect them, and what to do if they become a victim.

Utah has some of the most supportive laws in the country when it comes to protecting kids online, but it's important that both adults and children are aware of the latest cyber threats so they can avoid them. To help support parents and teachers and anyone else wanting to keep our kids safe, visit: <https://www.safewise.com/resources/internet-safety-kids/> to download SafeWise's new 2019 Guide to Kids Internet Safety.

The guide includes a free downloadable pdf that can be used by parents, educators, caregivers and other youth service providers to prepare their kids for summer break.



GETTY IMAGES

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MONTHS, WE'LL BE RUNNING JUST ABOVE OUR AVERAGE WARMTH FOR THE TIME OF THE YEAR. MOUNTAIN PEAKS WILL FIND CHANCES OF STORMS TODAY, THROUGH THE WEEKEND, AND INTO NEXT WEEK WHICH MEANS THERE'S A CHANCE OF A STORM ROLLING OFF THE MOUNTAINS EACH DAY TOO, BUT CHANCES WILL STAY LOW AT 20%.

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FRIDAY	Partly Cloudy	83°/51°	20%	N 5-10
SATURDAY	Partly Cloudy	84°/50°	20%	W 5
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy	84°/51°	20%	NW 5
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Cedar Breaks & Scenic Road 148 now open

from Ken **WATSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar Breaks National Monument, UT- Cedar Breaks Scenic Drive, known as State Highway 148, is now open for the summer season. The road is cleared of snow and open to vehicles. Visitor services, such as restrooms, the Information Center and ranger programs are also available.

A few feet of snow still cover all the park's trails. Park overlooks have ice and snow patches. Visitors are advised to use caution while in the park and to follow all posted signs. The Point Supreme Campground is estimated to be open to the public in late June. "We are excited to open visitor services for the season and share the magnificent snow-covered vistas created by this spring's storms with everyone," said Kathleen



COURTESY PHOTOS

BASKING IN THE FINAL DAYS OF ITS WINTERY WARDROBE, Cedar Breaks is ready to welcome tourists back for the summer.

Gonder, Superintendent of Cedar Breaks National Monument. "We anticipate a spectacular wildflower display this season and are looking forward to a great summer in the high country."

Cedar Break National

Monument would also like to remind the public that heavy vehicles will be prohibited from using SR 148 until the subsurface has dried. A heavy vehicle is defined as any vehicle with a gross vehicle weight

rating greater than 26000 lbs. Road signs outlining the weight restriction are posted on all routes leading to the Monument to remind trucks and other heavy vehicles to use alternate routes.

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CAPE initiative led by Cedar City nurse navigator

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Local Oncology Nurse Navigator Cheryl Bellomo is the project lead for the Cancer Advocacy and Patient Education initiative, projected to launch next year.

The CAPE initiative is driven by the Academy of Oncology Nurse and Patient Navigators and aims to create a web-based library of best practice information that lung cancer care providers can give to their patients and caregivers at each point of interaction.

“The goal is to make that time between diagnosis and treatment, which can feel like a lifetime, as productive and meaningful as possible,” Bellomo said.

Bellomo’s role at the Intermountain Cancer Center in Cedar City is to ensure that patients and families have the resources they need to address any barriers to necessary care and to make sure they have the information and education to make care-related decisions.

“Unfortunately, when a patient is diagnosed with cancer it invokes a pretty life-threatening reaction,” Bellomo said. “They immediately hinder their quality of life. The anxiety, the fear, while they’re very common in that initial phase, they can prove to be a barrier to what they understand about their treatment, their comprehension, their coping as well as their self-care decisions. We’ve seen some research that receiving effective information, regarding the diagnosis, the treatment during this stressful period of time can be very beneficial in reducing their anxiety.”

The CAPE program will include modules that are focused on quality of life components such as physical, psychological, social and spiritual quality of life.

“Our goal is to create and pull together resources that already

exist,” Bellomo explained. “We’re not looking to recreate the wheel but we’re looking to curate the wheel. And we’ve looked at best of the best evidence-based practices; we did an extensive literature review; we looked at recourses that are out there and from that we’ve developed 7 modules that will be in that library.”

The modules will also include information about self-care, understanding side-effects, treatment-related side effects, palliative care and symptom alleviation.

In order to make this project possible, members and leaders of AONN have created a multi-stakeholder coalition and involved several organizations in the project such as Takeda Oncology, Addario Lung Cancer Foundation, the Lung Cancer Alliance, LUNgevity and the Patient Advocate Foundation.

Bellomo said the program is expected to launch in 2020, after a pilot study that will involve a variety of medical offices and providers.

She added that she is excited for the opportunity that leading this project provides.

“I’m just very excited to be able to bring this type of material, this type of resource to the patients and families of our community,” she said. “I can have ties to some of these big heavy hitters of lung cancer and help develop a program that would not only help the patients and the caregivers, but also the healthcare team to be able to prepare our patients for their cancer journey and to be able to engage them and be able to inform them and then to empower them in their cancer journey.”

While the program is currently focused on lung cancer, it has the potential to include other types of cancers in the future as well.

“It’s not about who’s doing what; we’re doing it together for our patients and our families,” Bellomo said.



Canyon Creek Services seeking volunteers

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon Creek Services is looking for volunteers to help provide support for both clients and staff members.

CCS offers opportunities to volunteer in many ways, including providing support to the shelter staff and helping around the office. Community members can help with filing, data entry and other office tasks from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or assist in yardwork and hosting kids groups at the shelter from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. any day of the week.

There is also an opportunity to help plan events that CCS provides for the community for those interested in providing long-term support.

“We are looking for people to put on our committees to help plan events,” said Linda Hansen, CCS Volunteer Coordinator. “That might not be something that interests everyone, but if someone’s got a background in event planning, we could definitely use their skill set and their knowledge.”

Hansen said as a non-profit, grant-funded organization, CCS relies on supportive community members and volunteers to help provide services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

“They provide the support that lets our employees and staff do what they’re supposed to be doing,” she said. “Instead of say, pulling weeds because it needs to be done, they can be in working with a client and the shelter -- and that helps provide a safe environment for the clients.”

Hansen added that volunteers can provide additional support to clients.

“They also bring a lot of energy and they make connections with the kids and the clients, and that’s very helpful too,” she said. “It provides a sense of normalcy, that there’s other people that they can connect with. It’s in a professional way but there’s another kind face, there’s another kind word, there’s another person to play with the kids, so that just helps provide better (aid) for the clients to have that many more people willing to support them.”

Those interested in volunteering can find more information and an application at <https://www.canyon-creekservices.org/volunteer>.



CHASE WOODS assisting with office needs.



VOLUNTEER EZRA SMITH working with staff member Sam Cress to put games together.



JOANIE BERGERON vacuuming at the shelter

PHOTOS COURTESY OF LINDA HANSEN

Downwinders invited to share experiences

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The J. Willard Marriott Library at the University of Utah has begun compiling its Downwinders of Utah Archive to preserve the impacts to Utahans from the nuclear weapons testing that was conducted at the Nevada Test Site.

Representatives from the Marriott Library have visited several cities in southern Utah to conduct oral history interviews with individuals or their family members who have been impacted by the weapons testing and tell their story in order to preserve that part of Utah's history for future generations.

Geographic information systems (GIS) specialist Justin Sorensen explained that what occurred at the Nevada Test Site is no longer taught in middle school history classes.

"I think learning about this, keeping this in mind of what hap-

"...with talks of nuclear testing going on, this is definitely something to consider"

» **Justin Sorensen,**
GIS specialist

pened during this time helps us to make good decisions in the future and especially with talks of nuclear testing going on, this is definitely something to consider," he said.

Sorensen hopes people will take the opportunity from the archive to educate themselves and know what

happened during this particular time in history.

"This is a generation that is getting older," he said. "We want to preserve those stories and make sure people in the future know about what happened here. We know that there's generational impacts from being a downwinder. Sometimes these are passed along genetically to the next generation, so it gives people an opportunity to share that information and learn about history."

The archive includes a timeline, various maps and visualizations of the impacts discovered, detonation reconstruction animations and exposure statistics in addition to several interviews with downwinders and their family members. To view the archive, visit www.downwindersofutah.org. Those interested in sharing their stories can contact the Marriott Library at 801-581-6273.



COURTESY PHOTO

American Pacific Corporation celebrates 30 years of manufacturing in Southern Utah

by Lori **GRAHAM**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

American Pacific Corporation would like to thank all of our employees and their families for the many years of dedicated service. The primary operating unit formerly known as Western Electro Chemical Company (WECCO) moved from Nevada to Cedar City September 8, 1988, and started construction of the chemical manufacturing facility. The plant went into operation in June of 1989.

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producing high quality specialty chemicals for over 60-years, principally oxidizers. We manufacture the oxidizer used in solid rocket motors for space launch vehicles and critical national defense applications. We also produce environmentally beneficial, clean fire extinguishing agents for the fire protection industry, and sodium azide for the pharmaceutical industry and various other industries.

Along with our employees, we would also like to recognize Cedar City, Iron County and all of our community friends for the help and

support given to American Pacific over these past 30 years. American Pacific plans on continuing our tradition of providing high quality products for many years to come.

We would also like to thank our customers and suppliers for allowing us to produce and sell our high quality products.

We recognize the vital role the employees play in the success of our company and will be honoring 24 employees this year with 30 or more years of service. We have many more employees on track to attain this achievement in the years to come.

Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

June 1

COLE W BADGER
NEW HARMONY, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor

MAKYSA K CHRISTY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor

JOHNNY M CUEVA
LAS VEGAS, NV
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Aggravated Assault, Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of Firearm by Rstrc

KELSIE HYATT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor

GABRIEL LOPEZ
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

ALEJANDRO NIETO
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Burglary of a Dwelling

PATRICK W ORITZ JR
RIVERSIDE, CA
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

OLIVIA R SURY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor

JESSICA M VELA
INDIO, CA
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

MICHAEL S WALLS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary

June 2

JOHNNY M CUEVA
LAS VEGAS, NV
Aggravated Assault

YOLANDA WALKER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Failure to disclose Identity, Disorderly Conduct

June 3

STEVEN L BARR
PAROWAN, UT
DUI - Metabolite, DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog (2 counts), DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

MELINDA P COX
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Knowingly Produce/Disp/Manufac C/S, DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Dist C/Substance, Failure to Stop on Command

CAITLIN M BEAM
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/use of Controlled Substance, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

FEATHER L STRAND
MT. CARMEL, UT
Driving Without Insurance (2 counts)

June 4

CHRISTIAN J KIM
TORRANCE, CA
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

CODY P BILLINGS
WEST VALLEY, UT
DRUG - Poss/use of Controlled Substance, Drive on Suspended/Revoke License

SEAN K STEVENS
CEDAR CITY, UT
FTA - Warrant

HEATHER M THOMPSON
CENTRAL UTAH
DRUG - Poss/use of Controlled Substance, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

June 5

DOUGLAS M ROBBINS
KANARRAVILLE, UT
Assault, Criminal Mischief

DOUGLAS R WAYLAND
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

VINCENT J WEBB
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft/firearm or operable vehicle

June 6

DAWN M HOISINGTON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Retail Theft

VICTOR C FLORES
LAS VEGAS, NV
Open container in vehicle, DUI, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

ZACHARY J PIKYAVIT
KANOSH, UT
DV - Presence of Child, DUI, DRUG - Poss/use of Controlled Substance

GELACIO EDUARDO ZUNIGA-GARCIA
LAS VEGAS, NV
Assault by Prisoner

June 7

ANTHONY D MEACHAM
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Distribute/Offer/Arrange Dstbon C/S

JOSEPH C NAVARES
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
State Contract Prisoner

June 10

DARCI R HAYCOCK
CEDAR CITY, UT
FTA - Warrant (2 counts)

Local Farm Bureau agent provides agriculture scholarships

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

McKenna Hansen, an agent with Farm Bureau Financial Services, created a scholarship program that emphasizes agriculture in order to support the community.

The scholarship requirements include a 20-hour agricultural community service project, a resume and a brief introduction of the application in addition to an application form. The first recipients of Hansen's scholarship program included a Southern Utah University student, Dalley Spendlove, and two recent high school graduates from Iron County, Wytney Larson and Kasiah Brinkerhoff. Spendlove and Larson each received \$750 and Brinkerhoff received \$500; and the funds were provided by Hansen.

Hansen said she decided to provide scholarships for Iron County students as a way to give back to her community.

"As an agent of Farm Bureau Financial, I want to make sure that the money that I earn goes back into the community and supporting community activities," she said. "I was really moved by some of their stories in doing that (project) and what their successes and struggles are in the agriculture industry; and as part of Farm Bureau I want to make sure to support the community that supports me."

Hansen's goal is to be able to provide scholarships of \$750 and \$500 twice a year to Iron County students involved in agriculture.

"My family goes as far back as laying stones in Cedar (City)," she said. "I want to carry through their dedication to this community through my actions. Right now there are kids in need, so if scholarships are that answer then scholarships it is."

She explained that the scholarship is focused on agriculture because the importance of agriculture is not understood by many.

"The community does not realize, or they're forgetting, how agriculture lives and breathes within us," Hansen said. "I think a lot of people forget that agriculture is still the number one economic activity that happens in this region of Utah. The southern half of the state depends heavily on agriculture activity to produce incomes for their families, for food on the table."

Hansen added that many consider agriculture as an outdated industry.

"As we're getting an influx of new personalities into this area, it's trendy to think 'oh, well we don't need this anymore, it's old school' when in fact Iron County has no other infrastructure besides agriculture and factory work," she said. "That's our core economical survivability. We still need agriculture and agriculture supports this community; so if I can help support the items that are supporting this community then I feel like I'm doing at least some good in the world."

Scholarship applications are available through high school counselors, as well as Educational Talent Search supervisors. More information can also be found through <https://mckennanhansen.fbfsagents.com/>

line review of historic resources for certain undertakings in the park, and to coordinate with owners of land adjacent to the park for the treatment of invasive species.

As the first Asian Pacific American woman ever appointed to the President's cabinet, and the first American of Chinese ancestry to serve as U.S. Secretary of Transportation, Secretary Chao is uniquely positioned to commemorate the contributions that Chinese workers made to the building of one of the greatest infrastructure projects in American history – the Transcontinental Railroad.

GOLDEN SPIKE

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Spike National Historic Park, which was included in S. 47, "John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act" – the most comprehensive public lands management legislation in a decade. President Trump signed S. 47 into law on March 12, 2019.

In addition to the re-designation, this legislation directs the National Park Service to establish a program to commemorate and interpret the Transcontinental Railroad, to stream-

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'Bright Star'

SHINES IN CEDAR CITY

by Stephen **WAGNER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar Valley Community Theatre's musical, *Bright Star*, continued its final performances on June 7th and 8th at the Heritage Center Theatre. This bluegrass-inspired musical is an incredible tale of faith, love, and redemption set amid the vibrant, American South at the end of World War II. When literary editor, Alice Murphy, encounters a talented, new writer recently home from the war, she sets out on a journey to understand the past she left behind, and an event that had the power to transform her forever. Through the eyes of its characters, *Bright Star* explores the extraordinary events in our lives that become the stories we pass down from generation to generation. As charmingly funny as it is deeply moving, *Bright Star* is a musical full of rich emotions and beautiful melodies you will treasure for years to come.



Frontier Folklife Festival returns to Cedar City

from Todd **PRINCE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park Museum and The Frontier Homestead Museum Foundation are pleased to bring the fourth annual Frontier Folklife Festival to Cedar City, Utah, June 21–22. The Festival runs from 11 am – 7 pm on Friday June 21 and from 10 am – 6 pm on Saturday June 22. Thanks to the support of generous sponsors, admission is free.

Original art, live music, and living history demonstrations and activities combine to celebrate the diverse heritage of southern Utah. The Frontier Folk Festival promises to be filled with remarkable talent. Featured performers include Common Ground, Mountain Top Sound, Karyn Whittemore, the Washburn Family Bluegrass Band,

Marty Warburton and Home Girls, Bill and Loretta Westbrook, Southern Utah String Quartet, John Stone Trio, among many other talented performers. The entire performance schedule can be found at: <https://frontierhomestead.org/folk-fest/>

“Launched four years ago in cooperation with our Museum Foundation, the Folklife Festival has become a celebration of history, the visual arts and folk music,” says Todd Prince, Park Manager. Museum Foundation Chair, Mike Scott, added, “The Foundation is thrilled to offer this family-friendly experience to the community. It is a wonderful opportunity for us all to experience our heritage, both past and present.”

Food vendors will also be on hand, including Havana Cabana the Taste of Cuba, Carolina Smokehouse, Williams Shaved Ice,

and High Voltage BBQ.

The Frontier Homestead Museum Foundation is looking forward to a diverse, high quality show, and wish to thank its exhibiting artists, musicians, and food purveyors in advance for helping to bring the arts in all of their forms to the residents of Iron County and beyond. The Foundation Board also wishes to extend a special thank you to the Cedar City/Brian Head Tourism Bureau (<http://visitcedarcity.com>) for their support in helping to advertise the festival throughout the western U.S. A list of all Folklife Festival sponsors can be found at <https://frontierhomestead.org/folk-fest/>

For more information call the Park at (435) 586-9290, or email frontierhomestead@utah.gov. Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City, Utah.



A CIVIL WAR SOLDIER CALLS THE TROOPS to battle during a dramatic reenactment as part of the Frontier Festival.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Local landscape artist's work featured at SUMA

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah landscape artist Kate Starling is currently being featured with her exhibition *Kate Starling: A Study of Scale* at the Southern Utah Museum of Art and will host a walking tour of her art this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Using her past as a geologist and national parks ranger, Starling creates perspectives of the iconic southern Utah landscapes that focus on the simplicity many often overlook. During the gallery opening last month, she explained her journey to becoming an oil painter.

Starling grew up in Phoenix, Arizona spending a lot of time outdoors and completed a degree in geology from Northern Arizona University. She ended up back in southern Utah when her husband was working for the National Parks Service and began attending Southern Utah University to be able to teach earth science at a high school level.

“I think it was the last semester, I took an oil painting class from the



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

“*...it dawned on me that I did have something to say and I started to say it with what I was painting*”

» **Kate Starling**

teacher who had just arrived,” she explained. “About halfway through (the class), I remember going home and telling my husband, ‘... I think I want to be an oil painter.’”

She changed her focus from teaching to art and learned foundational skills as well as oil painting.

“I’d always loved art and I had aspirations of being an artist but I really didn’t have the skills or any of the knowledge to do that,” Starling said.

Starling said one of things a professor talked about in class was what an artist was trying to say through his or her work.

“I would say in my own head, ‘I’m just trying to paint this thing,’” she said. “I didn’t have the skill yet to say much of anything. But eventually it dawned on me that I did have something to say and I started to say it with what I was painting, and that (it’s) about this landscape.”

She began spending more time outdoors and painting larger landscapes. Starling explained that

You should have seen 'Bright Star'

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

In April, I encouraged you to watch for the Cedar Valley Community Theatre production of *Bright Star*, and if you didn't mind me and made an effort to go, you missed a wonderful evening. Now it is too late; the show is closed, so I will have to tell you what you missed.

Bright Star was written by Steve Martin and Edie Brickell, after

Martin saw an old newspaper clipping that ran about one hundred years ago, about a small paragraph telling of the somewhat miraculous incident of a baby's survival after

being thrown off a moving train in a suitcase. Few facts were included, but Martin and collaborator Brickell created the back story that made a very plausible drama indeed. After opening in San Diego, it hit Broadway in 2016, and landed in Cedar City after Stephen Wagner's determination to produce it here bore fruit.

Wagner's director's notes talk about the importance of storytelling and how one small incident can

impact generations. That is of course true in the context of this play and our lives. Martin knew a good story when he saw it. But as all good theater does, it spoke to me maybe differently from what it said to them.

I saw the play as a statement on the perilous business of parenting, how even our deepest love can sometimes misfire. What parent doesn't have regrets about decisions made that, upon reflection, need to be called back, done over—sorrowful incidents of

better solution, but fate intervenes and the baby is raised by the couple who find the child in their field under the railroad bridge.

Years later, the mother, now a successful literary journal publisher in Asheville, North Carolina, never stops looking for her son, believing he was indeed adopted. The most moving scene in the show is when she has found out the horrifying truth but protects her remorseful father by making up a story of her own to protect an imperfect father from the anguish he would have felt at knowing the truth.

As you have by this time hoped, the ending is a happy one.

Through misty eyes, I was happy that Stephen Wagner knew a good show when he saw it, that banjoist Loretta Westbrook agreed to play the show, that Carylee Zwang knows her conducting business, that female lead Kelsea Burton can really sing and act. They brought to life the universal truth that parenting is hard, made possible only by heart-aching love and generous forgiveness. And thanks to Steve Martin for loving bluegrass music!

"I saw the play as a statement on the perilous business of parenting..."



unintended consequences, small or huge? A fearful father's heavy hand over his teenage daughter that drives the spirited girl into the arms of her boyfriend. The boy's father can see the resultant pregnancy as only disaster for the future of his son, and both families take the child from the young mother and promise to arrange adoption and a better future for the baby. It is hard to believe that the boy's father thinks that killing the baby is a

Patriotic art contest—'Young and Old America Sings'

from Jennifer **STREET**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) is hosting their annual patriotic concert to honor Veterans in July. They are asking local artists to help design a poster for their program.

If you are 16 or younger and would like to submit a design, please drop it off at The Chamber of Commerce, located at 510 W. 800 S., Cedar City, no later than 5:00 PM on June 17th.

The winning design will be put on the concert program and on advertisement posters, which will be displayed all around town. Please make sure your design is on nothing larger than an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper. Be sure to include your name and parents contact information on the back.

The winning design will be chosen on June 18th and it will also be printed in the Iron County Today newspaper the following week. We can't wait to see your designs, good luck to everyone!

The patriotic concert will be held at Christ The King Catholic Church located at 690 Cove Drive on Wednesday, July 3rd at 7:00 PM. There will be an ice-cream social afterward for those in attendance. Come and join us in honoring our brave Veterans.

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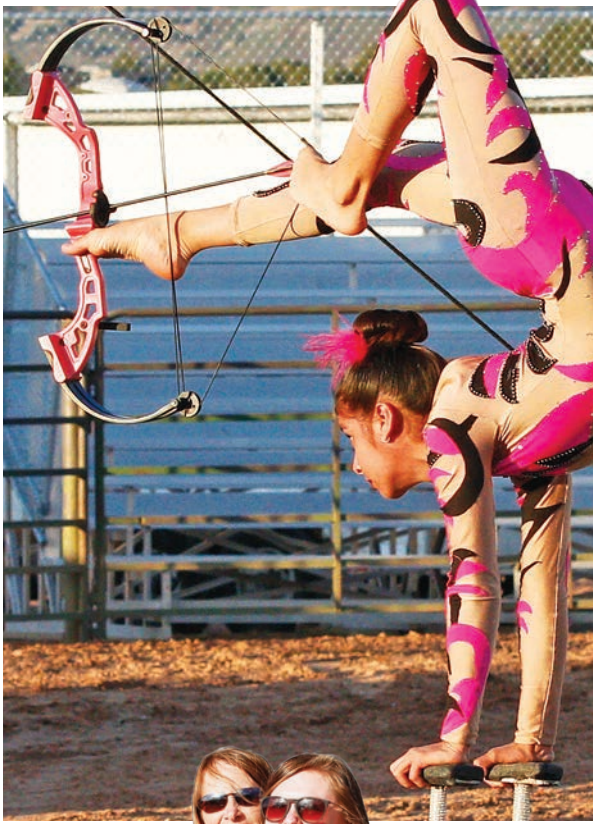
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IT WAS AN EXCITING EVENING LAST MONDAY at the Cross Hollow Event Center as the Garden Bros Circus returned to Southern Utah. With lots of family friendly events including, face-painting, pony and camel rides, a bounce house and plenty of clowning around. The anticipated annual circus always brings a dazzling display of aerial acrobatics, comedic antics, jugglers and jaw-dropping stunts. Some very talented canines also got in their furry fifteen minutes of fame during the show, which is one of the longest running circuses in the world; over 100 years of family fun and entertainment.

ICAMA presents final concert of the 2018-2019 season

from Jim **HOWELLS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It will be an evening of Americana and Bluegrass-inspired vocal harmonies with Marty Warburton and Home Girls, 7:00PM, Friday, June 14 at Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30. All are welcome. A \$5 suggested donation supports the shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

Cedar City bluegrass duo, Bill and Loretta Westbrook will open the show.

ICAMA Presents live



BILL AND LORETTA WESTBROOK

acoustic music in a “pop-up concert” venue, transforming the Community Presbyterian Church multipurpose room for one evening into a funky 60’s atmosphere complete with pro sound and lighting.

ICAMA’s June 14 show features Marty Warburton and Home Girls. This group is a Warburton family affair: parents Marty and Pam Warburton, daughters Kylee Landon and Hayli Jo Cizmas, and son-in-law John Landon. Together they have found a comfortable niche in the Bluegrass, Americana and acoustic music community. What started as a family getting together and singing in their living room has, since 2013, evolved into a band that has become a festival favorite in the western United States. Their

three and four part vocal harmonies soar over solid backing by Marty on acoustic guitar and John on electric bass and will make you feel the music as well as hear it. They bring a style of music to the stage that turns back the clock with time-honored melodies of Americana, bluegrass, and gospel as well as bluegrass-inspired arrangements of modern songs. Home Girls also features tight 3 and 4 part a cappella selections.

Marty is a self-taught guitar, mandolin and banjo player.

He has won several band and instrument contests over the last 40 years including com-

Kylee and Haylie Jo are regulars with Home Girls, but all of the daughters are able to stand in for one another on vocals when needed.

Their music is available on iTunes, Amazon.com, CD Baby, Spotify and Pandora.

Cedar City acoustic duo, Bill and Loretta Westbrook, having recently relocated from Las Vegas, are originally from Jackson Hole, Wyoming where they began playing bluegrass together in a band called “The Jury’s Out.” They later formed the “Coyote Bluegrass” band with Bill on lead vocals and guitar, and Loretta, a Wyoming



MARTY WARBURTON AND HOME GIRLS

peting in the IBMA-sponsored International Bluegrass Showdown as “The Marty Warburton Band”, winning first place out of a combined 127 national and international entrees. He is a 4-time winner of the Four Corner States Professional Banjo Competition, and is a 2-time winner of The Utah State Professional Banjo Competition.

Pam Warburton, a gifted singer and pianist, was first introduced to Bluegrass music when she and Marty married in 1977. Pam anchors the vocal trio. She and Marty have four daughters, all of whom were exposed to Bluegrass music since birth. The girls assimilated the natural ability to render angelic harmonies with Mom and Dad on the fly.

champion banjo player, on five-string banjo and harmony vocals. They played many venues in and around Jackson Hole and eastern Idaho, ranging from five-star hotels to dude ranches and hunting camps. Coyote Bluegrass played the Grand Targhee Music Festival, opening for Old and In the Gray’s Peter Rowan, David Grisman and Vassar Clements.

Bill and Loretta’s music style is uniquely their own... an “eclectic mash-up” based on favorite genres and artists such as Johnny Cash, Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, John Prine, and Emmylou Harris. But Bluegrass music is and always will be their first love. Bill and Loretta say, “Playing Bluegrass is without a doubt the most fun a musician can ever have!”

STARLING

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she realized she had something to say about both the landscapes of southern Utah, as well as what might be considered more of the mundane aspects of those landscapes.

“In this show you might notice that some of the imagery is very close up and some of the larger paintings that have that spectacular landscape, (it’s) secondary to what’s in the foreground,” she said.

Starling also explained her desire to create larger landscapes for this particular exhibition.

“The first time I ever painted a really large landscape, I felt like I could feel myself getting into the painting and walking around in it,” she explained. “So that’s why I wanted to see how much I could make that happen in these.”

Starling’s work will be on display through July 27 and SUMA is displaying complementary work by Jimmie Jones, Maynard Dixon and other well-known landscape artists alongside Starling’s paintings. Starling will be leading a tour of her work this Saturday at 1 p.m. at SUMA, located at 13 South 300 West in Cedar City.

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BRIAN HEAD Summer Adventures RETURN

from Mark **WILDER**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Come get some “mountain time” and beat the heat while enjoying plenty of family friendly activities in beautiful Brian Head. There will be plenty of live music, food, mountain biking, a rock-climbing wall, tubing hill, archery, hiking and a bungee-trampoline.

Also, nearly \$6.5 million in capital improvements are coming to Brian Head Resort this summer. The improvements will benefit skiers and riders resort wide, with a new high-speed lift, major improvements to the Navajo Lodge, and enhancements to other on-hill facilities.

The new high-speed detachable quad chair lift (Navajo Express) will replace the Resort’s existing fixed-grip triple chair lift that served Navajo Mountain for over 30 years. With both base areas (Navajo and Giant Steps) now served by high-speed chairlifts, guests will be able to access the top of both mountains faster, smoother, and more comfortably than ever before.

Guests will also enjoy a significant expansion of the Resort’s Navajo Lodge. With improved layouts in rentals and the Winter Sports School, guests will be able to buy lift tickets, gear-up, and get out on the hill faster and more conveniently. More seating will also be added for dining and provide improved views of the mountain.

Summer events, activities and fun will not be affected since these improvements will be taking place primarily on the Navajo Mountain side of the resort.

Brian Head Resort summer season opening weekend begins on June 22, 2019. Check out brian-head.com for all events and times and to purchase your summer and winter passes.



PEAK SHOT
Bungee Trampoline



RIDGE RIDER
zip line



AVALANCHE
tube ride

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

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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, JUNE 13

FREE YOGA CLASS - FOR 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!

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

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 A.M., CEDAR CITY SENIOR Center, 489 East 200 South.

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

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AL-ANON - "AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR drinking? AL-ANON can help. 6-7 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

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PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 P.M., CITY CENTER

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE (B.A.C.A.) COLOR COUNTRY Chapter Meetings, 7:00 p.m., 593 N. 1450 W., Cedar City.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP, 2:30 P.M., BROOKDALE SR. Living Center, 995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, 7 P.M., CEDAR CITY LIBRARY in the Park.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15

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 Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY meeting, 9:30 a.m., Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Hwy. 91, Cedar City.

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 A.M., CEDAR HIGH School wood shop, 703 W. 600 South, Cedar City.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 A.M. (TGISS) AA AND 6:30 P.M. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

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

MONDAY, JUNE 17

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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.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18

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

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CALENDAR

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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.

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AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT," 7 TO 8 P.M., COMMUNITY Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.

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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

THE HEALING TREE, 535 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SUITE 4, CEDAR City. Incorporating practical meditation into everyday lives. Classes will begin at 7:00 p.m. and go until 7:45. This week's class: Mindfulness Meditation. As always, in the spirit of sharing the Dharma, contributions toward the classes will be on the basis of dana, or generosity. If you would like to make a donation, the suggested donation is \$5.00 per class. If you have any questions, please contact me at 867-9824, or via email at goatboy1963@gmail.com.

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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 DIABETIC CLASSES

for Patients & Families



Next Meeting:
**Diabetes
and
Your Teeth**

1 hour a month. Every 3rd Thursday at 7:00 pm
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Our next meeting will be held on:
Thursday, June 20, 2019



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL DAYS!

THUR JUNE 13TH

Kitchen klutzes of America Day
Weed Your Garden Day
Sewing Machine Day

FRI JUNE 14TH

Army's Birthday
Family History Day
Flag Day
International Bath Da
Pop Goes the Weasel Day
National Marriage Day
National Strawberry Shortcake Day
World Blood Donor Day

SAT JUNE 15TH

Global Wind Day
Nature Photography Day
World Elder Abuse Awareness Day
World Juggling Day
Worldwide Day of Giving

SUN JUNE 16TH

Father's Day
Fudge Day
Turkey Lovers Day

MON JUNE 17TH

East Your Vegetables Day
National Garbage Man Day
Stewarts Root Bear Day
World Day to Combat Desertification and
Drought
World Tessellation Day
National Apple Strudel Day

TUES JUNE 18TH

International Sushi Day
National Splurge Day
Sustainable Gastronomy Day
International Picnic Day

WED JUNE 19TH

Pets in Films Day
Garfield the Cat Day
Juneteenth
National Watch Day
National Eat an Oreo Day
World Sauntering Day



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Spirit of '76

Independence Day Parade

Cedar City Lions Club 

Lions Club Restores Historic Roots to 4th of July Parade (Part 1 of 4)

The day after Congress voted for independence John Adams wrote to his wife Abigail: "I am apt to believe that it (Independence Day) will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty; it ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever more."

As a community we have always gathered to celebrate the Fourth of July. It's a time for community members to come together for a good time, to celebrate our great nation and to show our reverence and respect for those who have given so much to found, protect and preserve it. But as years have passed, the focus of our celebrations seems to increasingly favor the "good time" over the "reverencing and respecting". Forgetfulness seems to be part of human nature. We at the Lions Club and on the Independence Day Parade Committee hope to refresh our memory and love for our priceless gift of liberty in this year's parade. We have created a whole new beginning to our community celebrations. This year the parade will start with a pageant of 10 floats representing some of the most meaningful and important moments leading to the formation of our great nation. The goal of the parade pageant is to bring us back to the "Spirit of '76".

George and Martha Washington, serving as Grand Marshalls, will begin the parade followed by a look at the Boston Tea Party. A stirring speech by Patrick Henry will be followed by Paul Revere's Midnight Ride. The shot heard round the world will ring out on Main Street Cedar City as we witness the Battle of Lexington and Concord. The solemn moment of the signing of the Declaration of Independence will then follow. Next, Betsy Ross will remind us all of the symbolism behind our flag-Old Glory followed by the bleakness of Valley Forge and Washington Crossing the Delaware. Finally, all of our founding fathers will engage with parade patrons during the culminating event, the Ratification of the Constitution. A choir singing God Bless America, a flag brigade and an opportunity to honor our veterans will lead us into the traditional Fourth of July parade full of candy, community members, fire trucks and more.

In preparation for this parade, three successive articles will be published here. They will be giving our community the story and details behind the moments represented in the parade pageant. We will also be on KSUB 590AM June 13th and 27th at 7:40 a.m. providing even more interesting information and detail.

We hope the community will get excited with us and enjoy rediscovering our roots of Independence and Liberty. By showing the events that led to the founding of this, the greatest nation, our hope is that we, as a community, will remember why and what we celebrate.

The Cedar City Lions Club Wishes to Thank Their Generous Sponsors!



Cedar City, Utah



Flags of our fathers



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

This Friday we celebrate Flag Day; a day honoring one of the most recognized and revered—hopefully—symbols across our nation and throughout the world. On June 14, 1777, our country adopted the stoic stars and stripes not only to signify our great country, but the unfailing courage of those who have defended it throughout the years and those who continue to do so every day. What does the American flag symbolize to you? A home to teach your children values that will help them persevere and preserve the great heritage and freedoms found from sea to shining sea? Does it inspire you to honor the sacrifices of your ancestors, who not only discovered America, but devoted their lives to its preservation and progress? Whatever the flag means to you I hope you never forget the true beauty of that bold banner flying overhead. May we each honor our freedoms and our country with love and loyalty and cherish our choices that are ours, each day.

There is another symbolic flag we honor on—and hopefully after—Sunday, June 16th. Its meaning is more patriarchal than patriotic, but it's still very special and instrumental in each of our lives. It is the flag of fatherhood. Fathers are more than titles, ties and tools. Even when they don't think we're looking or listening, they are teaching us about what we can and should be and how to be successful, even when imperfections and mistakes are just a normal part of the job.

Unfortunately, the flag of fatherhood no longer flies as high in some of our homes. Nevertheless, we can still remember what it means to have that beloved banner in our homes and our hearts. Some men may be the very first to raise the patriarchal pennant in their homes or may be the needed influence in the lives of those whose fathers have stopped waving proudly for their own families. What flags have your father, or other great men taught you to honor and fly high in your life? Have they taught you how to show respect to others, to defend the weak, honor and cherish womanhood, and the value of hard work? I'm thankful that my father taught me these things. He may not always think so, as fathers think at times, as they wonder and worry if they were enough. But for me, my father is worthy of raising high the flag of fatherhood.

This week, let us unfurl our personal banners and strive to live better as fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. To all fathers—past, present and future—you got this. You don't have to be perfect. Just be there and enjoy any moment you get with your children. Those moments make all the difference. To my own father, I say: A lot of people count on and look up to you, but none more than I do. I am honored and proud that you are my father.

HONORED TRADITIONS

DRESSED IN BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL REGALIA, Paiute Indians proudly display their dancing skills to honor their heritage and culture.



39TH ANNUAL RESTORATION GATHERING AND POW WOW

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah held a three day Pow Wow to celebrate the restoration of their lands. This was their 39th annual restoration gathering and pow wow.

This event was free to the public to be a part of the grand cultural celebration.

In 1980 the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah was restored 4,770 acres of land, and since then they have been working

to build better healthcare, education and job opportunities for their people on the reservations.

Members of the Paiute Bands paraded down Main Street in Cedar City with their cultural music and dances. Their cars and trucks were also decked out in tribal style for the occasion.

Some of the special guests included the tribal elders and this year's PITU Queen Gissella Garcia and Princess Chanel Borchardt Slayton.

Following the parade, the members of the Paiute Band made a grand entrance into their festival with cultural flare. They danced in a circle together dressed in their traditional regalia with all manner of colors. Each of the bands had their drummers perform as the members danced as one, celebrating their rich and proud heritage.

For more information about the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah and their upcoming events visit <https://www.utahpaiutes.org/>



PHOTOS BY TRINITY PAJÓN

THE PAIUTE PARADE AND POW WOW are annual traditions in celebration of the restoration of their lands and freedoms.

Cedar native earns Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from Midwestern University

from Tony **JOHNS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

GLENDALE, Arizona — Michael Pearson, D.M.D., of Cedar City, Utah, has completed the Doctor of Dental Medicine (D.M.D.) degree at the College of Dental Medicine-Arizona (CDMA) of Midwestern University. An official graduation ceremony and conferring of degrees took place on the Midwestern University campus in Glendale, Arizona, on May 30th.

Dr. Pearson is the son of Cedar City residents Dr. Robert Pearson and Mary Pearson. He graduated from Cedar High School in 2009, and earned a B.S. in Biology with a minor in Chemistry from Southern

Utah University in 2015. While at Midwestern, he excelled at learning new technologies and became proficient in new-age digital dentistry.

After graduation from Midwestern, he will report to Fort Bragg, North Carolina to practice dental medicine while serving his country as an officer in the United States Army.

The College of Dental Medicine-Arizona (CDMA) graduated its first class of students in Spring 2012. The Doctor of Dental Medicine (D.M.D.) program is based on concepts of a humanistic culture of mutual respect, a focus on general

dentistry, and preparation for licensure and practice of general dentistry upon graduation.



COURTESY PHOTO

MICHAEL PEARSON, D.M.D.



KELSEY KEENER

Community celebrates Utah Family Month with 'Picnic in the Park'

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah and the Iron County Prevention Coalition hosted the annual Family Picnic in the Park last Saturday at Discovery Park.

The event is designed to celebrate Utah Family Month, May 13-June 15, and encourage families to spend time together. Community members were invited to participate in games, fly kites, enjoy a barbecue meal, the fun events at the Aquatic Center and a movie in the park.

Family Support Center Events and Education Coordinator Joshua Seilaff said the Family Picnic focuses on activities to help strengthen families in Iron County.

"This free community event is the culmination of those efforts and a symbolic way of showing how families can be lifted and strengthened through meaningful

time together," he said.

Heidi Baxley, coordinator of the Iron County Prevention Coalition, said spending time together as a family can help prevent substance use and abuse within the youth of the community.

"We know that it's really important for parents to bond with their youth and it helps them to develop healthy lifestyles," she said. "We know it's important to set rules and consequences when it's related to substance use, especially regarding underage drinking, so just spending time together as a family can help that bonding process so kids are less likely use substances."

The Family Support Center offers many services for families; for more information call 435-586-0791 or visit <http://www.familysupportutah.com/>. More information about the Iron County Prevention Coalition can be found at <http://www.southwestprevention.com/>



KELSEY KEENER

MEMBERS OF THE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER of Bikers Against Child Abuse gathered at Main Street Park last weekend as part of their 2019 Color Country Empowerment Ride. Community members were invited to enjoy a car and bike show, raffles, poker run, live music and barbecue provided by Porkbelly's Eatery and Catering. B.A.C.A. works to create a safer environment for abused children as well empower children and offers support through both affiliation with the organization and the physical presence of members when needed.

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SUU activities encourage meaningful time together for Father's Day

by Susie **KNUDSEN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This Father's Day, give the gift that every dad is sure to enjoy, meaningful time spent together experiencing adventure, culture, history, and recreation. Southern Utah University's community programs offer expert-led adventures and classes that cover a variety of interests and hobbies.

"The classes and experiences we've created make it easier than ever to spend quality time with those you love while learning something new," said Susie Knudsen, assistant director of SUU Community Education.

day with your dad or grandpa with great food and interesting conversation."

Presented by SUU Community Education, Summer Experience is also offering two driving tours to choose from. The two-day Migrant Trail Driving Tour & Dinner makes stops along the Old Spanish Trail with a local historian and includes dinner at Iron Springs Adventure Resort. Experience the history of the American West during the "Petroglyph Crawl" to visit local rock art sites before heading to Bowman's Cowboy Kitchen for a cowboy dinner and wagon ride.

If geology and hiking are on

net, and game strategy. Or learn the basic skills of paddle boarding during a one-day course that includes standing, balancing, falling off and getting back on your board. This is great for any dad who loves the water.

There are two art classes perfect for an artsy dad. Explore pastel painting during a plein air art experience in New Harmony. With a view of the "Five Fingers of Kolob," learn new composition techniques and enjoy a picnic dinner with a guest speaker. Or express your creative side with a one-day acrylic pouring class.

If traveling internationally is on his bucket list, give the gift of travel with SUU's com-



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VISIT ROCK ART SITES during SUU Summer Experience's Petroglyph Crawl driving tour.



COURTESY OF IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE RESORT
HIKE WITH A GEOLOGIST at Three Peaks.



COURTESY OF IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE RESORT

VISIT FIVE IRON HISTORICAL STATUES after Sunday brunch at Iron Springs Adventure Resort.

On the morning of Father's Day, enjoy Sunday brunch together as you hear the incredible story of Old Iron Town and its significance in southern Utah's historic mining industry. This is the first in a series offering presentations and conversation with SUU and regional history experts over brunch, and runs for five consecutive weeks at Iron Springs Adventure Resort. Give one brunch, or the full series to a dad that loves learning about local history.

"We're excited to kick off this Sunday morning brunch series on Father's Day," said Brian Nichols, owner and operator of Iron Springs Adventure Resort. "What a fun way to enjoy the

your dad's list of hobbies, give the experience of backpacking down Ashdown Gorge with an expert geologist. This overnight experience takes you through high tundra-like meadows, aspen forests, sculpted narrows, and waterfalls. Or spend a morning hiking on trails around the unique Three Peaks range west of Cedar City. Learn about the geologic events that formed the granite domes and iron-rich ore bodies of the Iron Springs mining district.

If he might enjoy learning a new sport with kids or grandkids, SUU Community Education's badminton class teaches the art of serving, returning and shuttling over the

community travel program. SUU Community on the Go will be taking art and theatre lovers on an unforgettable holiday trip in December. Experience the magic of the holiday season like never before with "Christmas in London." This community trip is led by SUU faculty experts who have traveled to London and know all the historic landmarks, museums, galleries, theatres, and hidden treasures.

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.

PEOPLE

WEDDING

Brett & Natalie

Brett Johnson and Natalie McChesney will be married in the Atlanta Georgia Temple on Saturday, June 15, 2019. Their parents are Bruce and Karen Johnson of Cedar City and Chris and Constance McChesney of Cumming, Georgia. Brett and Natalie will be living in Utah County where Brett is a software support specialist and Natalie is a middle school English teacher.



WEDDING

Jackie & Walker

Jackie Jones, daughter of John and Rachelle Jones of South Weber, and Walker Hulet, son of Oscar and Melanie Hulet of Cedar City, will be married June 15th, 2019

in the Cedar City Temple. A reception will be held that evening from 6-8PM at 61 N 900 W, Cedar City.

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SLOW ROLLIN' in Cedar City

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Thursday, many members of the community came to participate in the Slow Roll around the SUU campus.

Students and families got out their cruisers and mountain bicycles to ride on the beautiful sunny day.

Cedar City Police Department led the way on their motorcycles, and a DJ accompanied the ride with some sweet tunes.

"In Detroit there is something called the Slow Roll and every Monday they have a couple thousand people come out and bike around the town," she said. "We are trying to start this movement in Cedar City so, we closed down the streets surrounding the SUU campus for the next hour and people are able to come out as a community. We have

CYCLISTS ENJOY A WARM SUMMER RIDE during the first 'Slow Roll' near Southern Utah University Thursday, June 6, 2019. Police closed roads surrounding SUU and for two hours, cyclists enjoyed music, drinks, and a leisurely jaunt.



"It's just a community event to get people engaged, working out, and outside."

» Sari Blanda

The Slow Roll was organized by Cedar City Events Director Todd Hageman. He, his intern Sari Blanda, and others put together the event to get everyone in the community outside and moving. Blanda spoke about the event and its origins.

a DJ, otter pops, free water, free safety equipment for the kids; it's just a community event to get people engaged, working out, and outside."

There are two more slow rolls to occur this summer; One is on July 11 and the other is on August 8.

FAITH

To Fathers past, present and future

Probably the most influential and famous biblical father is Joseph, the mortal father of Jesus. However, we don't often hear much about him, or of his bravery and devotion. It must have been a daunting task to not only be the mortal father of Jesus, but to also be married to the one God chose to be His mortal mother. Nevertheless, Joseph was faithful in providing for and protecting them both; temporally and spiritually. I believe that's one sign of a good father.

God needs good fathers in this world and He needs good fathers to step up and become better. It's difficult, but doable. If we as fathers and fathers-to-be will turn to and rely on our Heavenly Father to teach us how to become better men and fathers, we can pass down a lasting legacy of love and learning to our children. If God is at the center of a father's heart and life, God will be at the center of his home. Fathers must do all they can to make their home a righteous refuge against the evils in this world.

That being said, fathers must be courageous in today's world. Your best weapons and tools to defend and teach your children will be found in your heart and on your knees. Who better to teach you how to be a great father than your Heavenly Father? He wants you to be a successful steward of your children, your marriage and your family. He will help guide and provide for you to do so. Thus, you must be humble enough to look upwards. Mortal father's still need their Heavenly Father to teach and lead them. To do all you need to do as a father, you will need to rely on your Heavenly Father for strength and wisdom.

Being a father is about more than providing and protecting. Fatherhood is about more than ties and tools. From teacher and fixer to provider and protector, fathers wear many hats and do their best to put their heart into each one. However, the greatest way a father can love and serve his children is to love and serve their mother. Many evils and ills in this world would be cured if more men learned to honor and respect womanhood. If you

“ *Your best weapons and tools to defend and teach your children will be found in your heart and on your knees.* ”



**GOD'S
Porch**

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

want to bring your family closer to God, you must show them the way through your words and actions and there is no greater way than by how you love their mother.

Someday I hope to be a God fearing father. I can't wait to teach my children the wisdom and works that my mortal father and Heavenly Father have taught me. Because I have a great father and I have had father-figures, men and mentors, who have helped me navigate my way through life. May we all be thankful for the good and great men in our lives and become the courageous men and fathers God needs us to be.



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Jon & Whitney Rasmussen *leaders*
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Church to host special concert

from Pastor **MICHAEL**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Mountain View Baptist Church (1160 S. 860 W., Cedar City) will host the Pensacola Christian College Proclaim Team for an inspirational

concert on June 13th (Thursday) at 7:00 PM. The group consists of young men and women singers and we would like to invite the community to come and be encouraged by uplifting gospel singing and preaching!

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SCHOOLS

Honor student Hannah Blodgett nominated for Congress of Future Medical Leaders

from Lisa **BLODGETT**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Hannah Blodgett, a Junior at Cedar High School, has been selected to be a Delegate to the Congress of Future Medical Leaders in Boston, Massachusetts, on June 23-25, 2019. The Congress is an honors-only program for high school students who want to become physicians or go into medical research fields. The purpose of this assembly is to honor the top students in the country who aspire to serve in the field of medicine.



COURTESY PHOTO

HANNAH BLODGETT

Hannah's nomination letter was signed by Dr. Mario Capecchi, winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and the Science Director of the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists. She will be representing the State of Utah based on her academic achievements, leadership skills and her

ambitions to serve humanity in the field of medical science.

Hannah Blodgett will join students from across the country and learn from Nobel Laureates and National Medal of Science Winners addressing the most current groundbreaking medical research; obtain insight from Ivy League and top medical school deans on what to expect in medical school; and learn cutting-edge advances in medicine and medical technology.

Based in Washington, D.C. and with offices in Boston, Massachusetts, the Academy was chartered as a nonpartisan institution to help and identify students who wish to devote their lives to the service of humanity as physicians and medical scientists.

OBITUARIES

Esta Marie Elwell



Esta Marie Elwell, 58, passed away at her home in Cedar City, on June 2, 2019. She was born on December 29, 1960 to Ted and Madeline Elwell in Upland, California. She graduated from Citrus College in Azusa, California, going on to work as a medical assistant and office manager.

Esta was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, served as a temple worker and loved family history indexing. She enjoyed fishing, and crocheting dish

cloths for the sisters in her ward. She truly loved her dogs, Bosco and Lucy, who gave her many years of love and affection.

Esta is survived by her father, Ted (Laurie) Elwell of Cedar City, Utah and her brother, Joseph (Jennifer) Elwell of American Fork, Utah. She is preceded in death by her mother, Madeline Stabio Elwell.

Funeral services were held on Friday, June 7, 2019 at 11:00 am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Cross Hollow Stake Center (2830 W Cody Drive, Cedar City, UT). Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The family wishes to express their thanks to the caregivers at Intermountain Home Health and Hospice, especially Penny, Craig, Dr Garrett and Faelynn.

Tom Growler



Our Father, Tom Growler, age of 91, passed away on May 30, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on December 19, 1927 to Hosteen Growler and Jane Ashinih-Yen-Bitsih in Sweet Water, Arizona. Tom passed away early Thursday morning, from this earthly home to return to his family who have been waiting. He was a veteran of the Korean War serving in the Marine Corp. He worked many jobs until he started working for the Union Pacific Railroad where he worked across the USA and where he met and then

married the love of his life, our mom Jessie. He worked for the Railroad until he retired in 1984. He loved to travel to many different places with his wife, kids and grandkids. Our Dad was a kind, loving, devoted father, husband and friend to all. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His most joyous day was when he and his daughter went through the Temple.

Dad loved and took pride in cleaning his yard. He was always on the go, shoveling snow and weeding his yard and helping with the neighbors' yards. He loved to work with his hands and made a lot of things to our surprise. We'd look at it and say "Hey, look what dad made. Better than store bought." And they worked!

Dad loved his kids and all his grand kids. They meant the world to him. There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for them. He will be missed by many family and friends and most of all us, his children.

He is survived by his children; Tania (Candy Growler) of Cedar City, Marcella Snow of St. George, Marcus Growler Bow of Cedar City, Daniel Growler of Cedar City, Mertin Bow of Cedar City and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his wife Jessie Jacks Growler, his parents Hosteen and Jane Growler, his brothers and sisters and grandchildren Lindsey Wall, Riley Snow and Brandon Snow.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 5, 2019 at 1:00 pm at the Rock Church 75 East Center Street, Cedar City, UT. A Viewing was also held on Wednesday, June 5, 2019 from 11:00-12:30 pm at the Church.

Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Dr. Robert Ellis Jeffcott



Dr. Robert Ellis Jeffcott was born on September 14, 1929, and went home to be with the Lord on Saturday, June 1, 2019. When he was an infant, his family moved from his birthplace of Worchester, Massachusetts to Miami Beach, Florida. Robert had a difficult childhood. His father was known as a respected outdoorsman in the Everglades but died of complications due to alcoholism when his only son was thirteen. Robert was raised by a God-fearing mother, and he was a

great help to her after his father died. Robert trusted Christ as his Savior during his early teen years. He worked various jobs as a teenager in order to help support his mother, who had serious health issues. He sensed God's call to the ministry and enrolled in Bob Jones University in 1947 to train for the pastorate. While there he met and later became engaged to Dorothy Finley. They were married on June 26th, 1952, in Miami, Florida.

In 1953, Robert and Dorothy took what was to be a brief trip to California to visit his wife's sisters. They ended up staying in California until 1987. During those years Robert pastored two churches and later became the General Director of an independent faith mission board, Biblical Ministries Worldwide, near Atlanta, Georgia. He held this position for almost 30 years.

In 1978, an honorary Doctorate of Humanities was conferred upon Robert by Bob Jones University for his notable accomplishments in world missions.

Robert selected this Bible verse for the gravestone - "For to me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain." (Philippians 1:21)

Those who witnessed his life would be reminded of another Bible passage, "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord." (1 Corinthians 15:57-58)

Robert's beloved wife Dorothy graduated to Heaven in 2011. He is survived by three sons: Thomas (Pamela), Clinton (Pamela), and Philip, twelve grandchildren, and currently 32 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established through Valley Bible Church (vbcfamily.com/donate/). This fund is the ROBERT JEFFCOTT CHURCH PLANTING FUND.

There was a viewing on Friday evening, June 7th, at the VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH in Enoch, UT. (vbcfamily.com)

The memorial service was held on Saturday, June 8th, at the TRUE LIFE CENTER, located at 2111 North Main Street in Cedar City.

A private graveside service for the family followed the memorial service.

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Sports

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Rodeo Reigns

IN CEDAR CITY

The annual PRCA Cedar City Rodeo returned to the Iron Rangers Arena last Friday and Saturday. For two exciting nights, riders and fighters roped, wrestled and rode their way into the sunset. With a heartfelt rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner from Brandi Hall, classic clown antics from Ronald Burton and the dash for the cash cows, this year's rodeo roped in the fun once again. There were also plenty of cheers as brave cowboys and cowgirls battled in the arena and gave it their all during events that included steer wrestling, barrel racing, team roping and the highly anticipated bull riding.



T-Birds find success on opening day in Austin

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

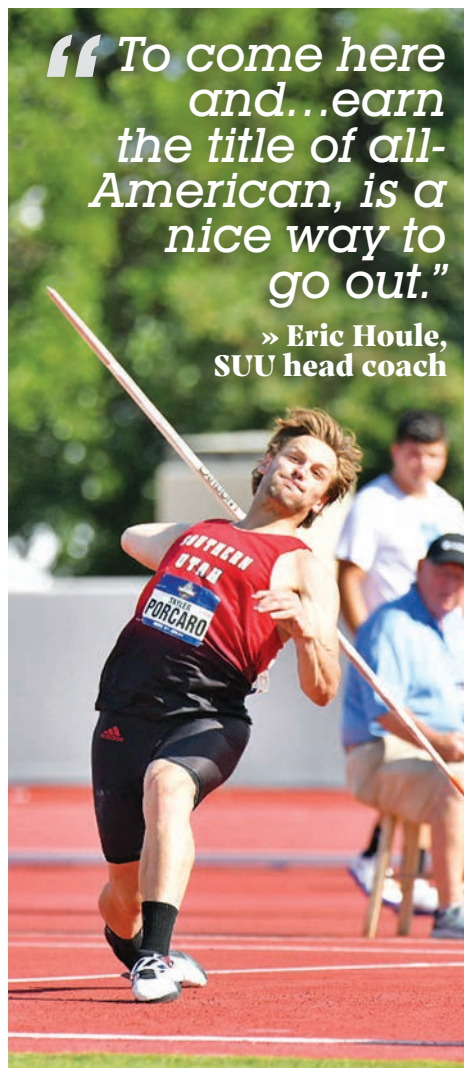
AUSTIN, Texas — Three Thunderbirds were in action at the 2019 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field National Championships last Wednesday afternoon.

Skyler Porcaro earned Second Team All-American status in men's javelin with a throw of 218' 9". That mark put the senior in 16th place amongst the best the NCAA has to offer, sending him off on the right note.

"It was a great way for him to finish out his career here at Southern Utah, not only as a great athlete but an outstanding student as well," SUU head coach Eric Houle said. "He was pivotal in us winning that conference title this past Spring, and the kind of attitude guys like him have and the effort they put forth is critical. To come here and be one of the best of the best in the country, and earn the title of all-American, is a nice way to go out.

Kasey Knevelbaard started off the day for the Thunderbirds by advancing to finals in the men's 1,500-meter with a time of 3:46.47. That time put him third in his heat, which automatically qualified him to extend his season on Friday. Knevelbaard finished with the 12th best time in the field overall after both heats were scored.

"The whole objective in these trials



SKYLER PORCARO

JEFF PORCARO

"To come here and...earn the title of all-American, is a nice way to go out."

» Eric Houle, SUU head coach

is see how slow you can run and still get in without burning through a lot of energy," Houle said. "Pretty much it went as planned. He worked his way up in the last lap and it worked out well for him."

George Espino's career came to a close on Wednesday in the semifinals of the men's 800-meter, finishing in 19th place with a time of 1:51.14. For Espino, that gave him Honorable Mention status on the 2019 All-American Team.

"He was so consistent at high level meets, and his ability to run at a level that propelled the team forward was huge," Houle said. "He was someone we could always count on to get those points in important meets, and to get to this stage isn't something that happens very often."

No Thunderbirds will be in contention on Thursday, but Knevelbaard and Frank Harris III (Men's High Jump) will be in action on Friday, followed by Angie Nickerson (Women's 5,000-Meter) on Saturday.

A link to live results is available on www.suutbirds.com and can also be found at the following link: <https://bit.ly/315HLOP>

Stay current on the Thunderbird track and field programs by following @SUUTFXC on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah Track and XC page on Facebook.

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Cedar National Player of the Week

from Amycane **RIGBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On the diamond this past week, Cedar National Little League honored five players from the baseball and softball divisions. The recipients were Chase Wilmink (Floors to Go), Hudson Springer (Rolling Rubber), Malachi Melton (Elite), Alyssa Johnson (Cedar Orthopedics), and Kennedi Robinson (Wilson and Whetten).

Papa John's Pizza partners with Cedar National in celebrating excellence on and off the field in the "Player of the Week" program. Players are nominated weekly by their coaches.



COURTESY PHOTO

CHASE WILMINK FROM CEDAR NATIONAL'S AAA LEAGUE was awarded "Player of the Week."

SUU's Zach Larsen named HERO Sports Preseason All-American

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Thunderbird senior center Zach Larsen has been named a Preseason First Team All-American by HERO Sports.

Larsen, who has started each game at center for the Thunderbirds since joining the program, is entering his fourth and final year with the team.

Following the 2018 campaign Larsen racked up a few more All-American titles, being

named to both the Walter Camp and Phil Steele FCS All-American Teams.

Larsen and the rest of the Thunderbirds will be back on the field August 31 as they travel to UNLV to take on the Rebels.

Season Tickets are currently available to purchase at the America First Event Center Ticket Office and at www.tbirdtickets.com.

Keep tabs on the Thunderbirds by following @SUUFB on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Football page on Facebook.



ZACH LARSEN

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on June 19, 2019 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding the final 2019-2020 budget. The budget is available for inspection at the City Office and online at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>. For more information call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on June 19, 2019 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding an Interfund Loan from the Enoch City Refuse Enterprise Fund to the Drainage Enterprise Fund to complete proposed drainage projects. For more information or to view the plan go to <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> or call the Enoch City Recorder at 435-586-1119.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed two ordinances at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on June 19, 2019. The first ordinance was to adopt regulations on cargo storage containers. The other ordinance was to change the address of 2223 Sunset Place to 5130 Heather Hue Road. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Serial #A-2005-01 & C-1059-3

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the front entrance of the Cedar City Hall of Justice, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Iron County, State of Utah, on July 8, 2019, at 12:00 p.m., of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing a Trust Deed executed by a CS Utah Holdings, LLC, a Nevada Limited Liability Company, as Trustor, in favor of **Colleen E. Crozier and Connie C. Bobo, Trustees of the Crozier Family Trust, dated November 29, 2002**, as Beneficiary, recorded May 17, 2016, as Entry No. 00683366, in Book 1343, at pages 1381-1385 of Official Records of Iron County, Utah, covering real property located in Iron County, Utah, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 34 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN, THENCE NORTH 89°47'38" WEST ALONG THE SECTION LINE, A DISTANCE OF 663.09 FEET, THENCE NORTH 0°01'29" EAST 1554.76 FEET TO THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF OLD HIGHWAY 91; THENCE NORTH 74°59'16" EAST ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 686.02 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 21; THENCE SOUTH 0°00'23" WEST ALONG THE SECTION LINE, A DISTANCE OF 1734.85 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The current beneficiary of the trust deed is Colleen E. Crozier and Connie C. Bobo, Trustees of the Crozier Family Trust, dated November 29, 2002, and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is CS Utah Holdings, LLC.

The sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other condition of which the trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of the sale. If any such condition exists, the sale shall be void, the successful bidder's funds returned and the trustee and current beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damage.

Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$5,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds payable to Justin W. Wayment, Attorney at Law.

DATED this 31st day of May, 2019.

Justin W. Wayment, State Bar No. 7011
Successor Trustee
51 East 400 North #1
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 586-3300
Office Hours: 8:00a.m. -5:00p.m.

STATE OF UTAH)
: ss.
COUNTY OF IRON)

On the 31 day of May, 2019, personally appeared before me JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, Attorney at Law, State Bar No. 7011, Successor Trustee, the foregoing instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

KEITH J. NAYLOR
NOTARY PUBLIC -STATE OF UTAH
My Comm. Exp 06/05/2021
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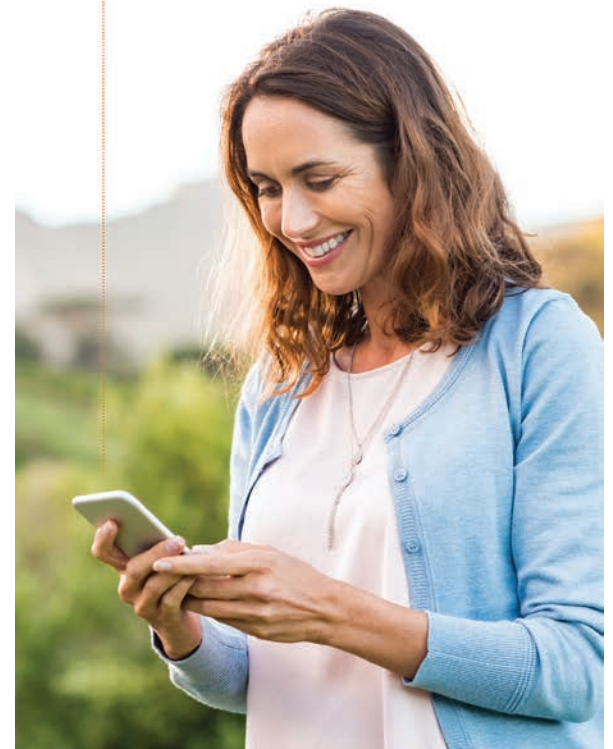


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