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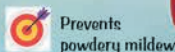
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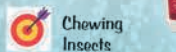
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Vaping added to Cedar City park restrictions

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Members of Iron County Teens Against Drugs proposed an ordinance amendment to include the use of electronic cigarettes as prohibited behavior at public parks, which was approved by City Council last week.

During the May 15 council meeting, members of the group presented their ideas on new signage and updating the ordinance to the council. Since then, they have worked with City Attorney Tyler Romeril to determine the language of the proposed update.

When the change to Chapter 27a-8 of the city's ordinances was proposed during the June 5 meeting, ICTAD President Jessica Anderson addressed the council again. She said the change to the ordinance would make it the same at the current state law regarding electronic cigarette usage in parks. She said although they are still working on producing the signage to add the parks and

public areas, the ordinance update is the first step.

"Right now, we're mostly addressing the problem that people don't know that our parks are smoke free in general," she said. "So that's why we want to add the additional signage. By adding vaping (to the ordinance and signage), we've seen it work in other communities. We just met with a bunch of other coalitions like ours for different counties and they've seen it change, if they've had it on bus stops ... or at large community events, so that's the kind of change we want to make here."

The changes to the Prohibited Behaviors ordinance are in paragraph E: "electronic cigarette" was included in the smoking prohibitions, with the addition of defining that as "an electronic device used to deliver or capable of delivering vapor containing nicotine or other substance into an individual's respiratory system."

The ordinance changes were approved during last week's meeting.

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Leigh Hill water tank resolution tabled

by Kelsey **KEENER**

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The proposed resolution to designate the city's Leigh Hill water tank as a Redmen monument was tabled during last week's city council meeting.

Discussion on the resolution began with Councilman Scott Phillips, who asked that amendments be made to the resolution should it be approved. He also addressed concerns that were raised about his stance on the resolution during the June 5 meeting.

"I believe that no matter the issue we face as a nation, as a state or as a community, we solve our differences through civil dialogue and mutual understanding," he said. "I believe that way we agree to disagree, but that everyone should be respected and heard with civility and humility. I believe in protecting our past and cherishing the hard work and dedication of those that came before, and I believe that we should foster and respect change."

Phillips added that the youth of the community are important as well.

"I believe that our young people are the future leaders of our great republic, and we must allow them the same opportunities to learn and fail as we have experienced," he said. "... I believe this community must come together and we must move forward or we are surely to step backwards. ... I believe the future of Cedar City belongs to all of us, regardless of race, age, gender, social status, sexual orientation, religious affiliation or disability. That's what guides my decisions in these chambers."

Councilman Ron Adams said that although he was out of town during the June 5 meeting, he still watched and listened to the meeting and the concerns that were raised. He said he

graduated from Cedar High School and was an athlete.

"I've also come to realize that our society has changed a great deal from when I was in high school," he said. "...The biggest thing is the water tank and that is owned by the city. We have not had any complaints or any comments to remove the Redmen logo off the water tank."

He suggested tabling the resolution.

"I would just suggest that we

to the youth, so they know this in remembrance of a time; a very proud time in our community when it was a sign of respect to the Native Americans as well the pride of Cedar High School."

Councilman Craig Isom expressed his concerns about overstepping the bounds of what a city council is responsible for, and said the discourse with respect to this issue was another large concern for him.

"We can have common courtesy

together like we have on other tough issues in this city, like short term rentals, the student housing district, and dogs," he said. "We have gotten together and we've talked it through and we've looked each other in the eye and we've respected each other's opinions. And I would like to see that happen before we put a punctuation point or a period on this discussion."

Councilwoman Terri Hartley explained that the treatment of the two students who spoke during the June 5 meeting was disappointing.

"It got me thinking, 'who really is important in this discussion: is it us in this room or is it our students?'" she said. "I think that we're leaving them out of the equation. Our students' ability to choose their mascot and what they want on that water tank is every bit as important as what our views in this room are. I think with anything that we consider, we should put the students and our children in our community at the forefront of everything that we decide if it has to do with their high school."

Hartley also stated she has had several interactions with community members that are fearful of expressing their opinions in public.

"There are teachers who will not come to this meeting because they're afraid of the repercussions from and expressing anything in opposition," she said.

Council voted 4-1 to table the resolution until the July 17 work meeting in order to find a more inclusive solution.



MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL DISCUSS the importance and future of the iconic Redmen symbol on the Leigh Hill water tank.

KELSEY KEENER

table it. There's been nobody (asking) us to remove it, that way it stays there," he said. "I'm talking about tabling it indefinitely until maybe at a future date the high school decides on their (mascot) and then approaches it, then we may have to open the discussion again, but in the meantime it would sit there."

Councilman Paul Cozzens urged making a decision due to the current state of the water tank.

"I worry about this tank, (it's) in disrepair as far as the aesthetics of it, it's been neglected for 30 years," Cozzens said. "We need to make a decision up or down. The school district's made their choice, we own the tank. We've decided to put the dates on it so it's not confusing

and civility in our discussion and that part of all of this bothers me as much as anything else – the fact that we have not had that kind of discourse," Isom said. "... A wise man once said never let a problem to be solved be more important than any person involved."

Isom stated he wants the community to come together on this issue.

"I would like to get the sides

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“Where
there's a
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to be in it.”

» Franklin Jones

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A debate in a small Utah town has consequences throughout the state. It also brings up the questions of whether “doing good” for a segment of the population opens the door for the subsequent bad.

The issue revolves around the Heber City Council's decision to allow rainbow flags on the city lampposts in conjunction with Pride celebrations throughout the state and nation. The mayor, the mother of a gay son and a transgender daughter, told the Deseret News reporter that she believed her community should “look past some of the older thoughts and beliefs and start saying we care more about people than what happens behind closed doors.”

Several residents spoke at the City Council meeting in opposition to the banners. They saw them not as a goodwill gesture to LGBTQ members of the community but as an “in your face” caving in to a political agenda.

Some would call this attitude pure bigotry; public polling shows a solid majority of Americans supporting (or at least accepting) marriage equality. However, their opposition should spur dialogue about the proper role of government's endorsement or mere acquiescence to public issues.

If a city allows a private group to post rainbow flags as Heber City did, the city must also then allow privately-funded banners from other groups. I doubt any city in Utah would want banners for Nazi Pride, Skinhead Pride or Polygamous Pride billowing from city property. Neither would any Utah community be supportive of a Black Lives Don't Matter flag raised

venue; it's quite another for a city staff to decide who can appear. Book the Indigo Girls or Melissa Etheridge using taxpayer money and some conservative anti-gay folks will protest.

Book Charlie Daniels and liberal citizens will complain. Cities should keep a “hands off” approach, contracting with a private organization to fill the concert seats. I still get a kick out of a city which paid country artist Merle Haggard several years ago. The city fathers loved that he would sing “Okie from Muskogee”, seen as a conservative anthem. They were less enthused when they discovered Haggard was not a conservative and was vocally supporting Hillary Clinton for President.

Typically, banners on lampposts are tied to civic pride. Few in Salt Lake City are bothered by University of Utah banners draping lampposts during Homecoming Week. But how many Logan residents feel if privately-funded BYU banners were hung up in the city the week of a Utah State Aggie-BYU Cougar football game?

From a personal viewpoint, I side with Heber City's mayor; while she called the flags an evolution in a small town, I see them as a welcoming civil rights stand. But that doesn't mean I'm not troubled by what could come next.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

at the county courthouse along with a Confederate flag.

The problem is not new. Court battles are consistently being fought over the placement of Ten Commandments monuments and plaques in city parks. If the biblical monuments are allowed, what about Satanic-themed edifices?

Some ten years ago I wrote how cities should be wary of booking entertainment acts. It's one thing for a city to construct a

OPINION

To the Editor**Re: Redmen monument**

To my Cedar City Council members,

The decision to table the Redmen monument resolution during last week's meeting was absolutely the right decision. With election season right around the corner, I am grateful that (most of) my elected officials have the courage to make their decisions based on what is truly best for the city and the community, not based on what will help them acquire votes. Designating the water tank as a monument to the Redmen symbol will not do anything to bring the community back together over this unnecessarily divisive topic -- it will only create further division in the community between friends and family members. If the resolution had passed as it was presented, those who are aggressively outspoken about wanting the Redmen symbol to remain would only have justification for their appalling behavior.

More than that, it would create a generational divide between current Cedar High School students and past CHS students -- because parents and grandparents would continue to fight for the Redmen, while their children and grandchildren try to unite behind their new mascot. Current students would be trapped in an ongoing state of trying to navigate the cognitive dissonance between what their teachers and school exemplify with a new mascot and what their parents tell them about the Redmen when they get home. The students would never truly have their own mascot.

Members of this community have been behaving like children, essentially throwing a fit because they did not get their way. There has been an alarming amount of rudeness, contention and aggression that is simply disappointing and completely unnecessary. There is absolutely no reason that this topic should have created so much discontent and so much disharmony in this community. Have we lost the ability to treat one another as human beings? To not let blind rage dictate our actions and beliefs? Have we truly diminished to the point where we are more concerned with being right than we are with the well-being of our community? Over an arbitrary symbol?

Putting the CHS mascot on the water tank was originally the students' idea and should ultimately continue to be a tool for the students to generate pride and a sense of belonging as they deem appropriate.

Thank you to those of you who voted to table the resolution. Thank you for seeing through the political nature of the resolution and for not giving in to the ill-mannered peer pressure that was present in both meetings where the resolution was discussed. Most importantly, thank you for remembering that the students at CHS deserve a voice in this matter and making the best decision for the community.

Sincerely,
Tired of hearing about the mascot

From the Editor**The Hearts of Champions**

The Summer Games are coming to a close. It's been a great and exciting couple of weeks. I hope everyone got a chance to get out and cheer for a friend, family member or even prove your own mettle, whether you got a medal or not. Because the true meaning of and joy during the Games doesn't come from a medal, a trophy or a place;



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MANAGING EDITOR

it comes from the heart. There are few places better to see the true heart of a champion than the bowling alley during the Sumer Games. I was there photographing the physically challenged bowlers. I can tell you with confidence that their only challenges are physical. Their positive spirits and shared camaraderie was healthy and heartwarming. They weren't competing for medals as much as they were cooperating, cheering each other on and creating moments with new friends. Of all the disabilities, or challenges in this world, it would be a much better place if we took a page out of the playbook of these so-called "challenged" people around us. The way they care for and enjoy each other's company, looking beyond their so-called disabilities, makes many of us look like we are the "challenged" ones.

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Stewart aims to improve access to suicide prevention resources

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Chris Stewart (R-UT) recently joined Congressman J. Luis Correa (D-CA) in introducing the Improving Mental Health Access for Students Act, H.R. 3192. This bipartisan legislation aims to raise college students' awareness of existing suicide prevention resources.

This bill simply requires colleges and universities to provide the contact information for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline; Crisis

Text Line; and a campus mental health center, if applicable, on student identification cards. For colleges and universities that do not provide identification cards to their students, schools must ensure that the information is available on their website.

"A loss of life at any age is tragic, but it is especially heartbreaking losing students at such an exciting and pivotal time in their lives. This bill will make existing critical resources more visible for those in crisis and

improve mental health across college campuses." – Rep. Chris Stewart

In 2017, there were more than 47,000 suicides nationwide, making it the tenth-leading cause of death. Among teenagers and young adults, the suicide rate is particularly alarming, with suicide reported as the second-leading cause of death for people between the ages of 15 and 24. In Utah, suicide is the number one cause of deaths among 10 to 17-year-olds.

Suicide is a major public health problem. Providing information on existing suicide prevention resources can help students experiencing suicidal thoughts or emotional distress and potentially save lives.

Senator John Kennedy (R-LA) and Senator Doug Jones (D-AL) introduced a companion bill in the Senate. This legislation is supported by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, the Crisis Text Line, and Active Minds.

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Elder Care Network discusses estate planning

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Tuesday, Attorney W. Tyler Melling spoke at the Elder Care Network Meeting about estate planning.

According to Melling, “estate planning is generally looking for ways to deal with assets and day to day needs as we age and after we pass away.”

Melling talked about how estate planning takes the stress off the family members in the case of a death and allows them to focus on the grieving process. He spoke on two areas of planning: planning for death and planning for incapacity. According to Melling, planning for death is the easy part of estate planning because it only deals with the distribution of assets whereas planning for incapacity is more difficult, due to figuring out the logistics as well as being unable to determine when the incapacity is in effect.

Melling first spoke on distributing the assets after death.

“Probate is a court supervised process of transferring property from a deceased individual to their heirs. There are three things that will have to go through Probate: If someone owns real estate in their name, if they have bank accounts worth more than 100k or if they have more than four vehicles registered through the DMV.”

Melling discussed some of the complications regarding minors as a beneficiary. One of them included guardians being unable to manage the assets. Melling said that in order to resolve this issue in the past he has used the Uniform Transfers to Minors Act so that a child would be able to receive the assets without the aid of their guardian and wouldn't be able to access the assets until the age of 21.

Melling then spoke about planning for incapacity through the Power of Attorney.

“The Power of Attorney is a document that allows somebody else to have control over the finances of the person,” he said. “And this can be whether or not that person has

capacity.”

According to Melling, this document extends beyond an individual's capacity and it expires upon death. The general powers in the document include banking, real estate and taxes. There are some powers that are not included within the document but can be granted such as allowing the agent to change the beneficiary of an asset. However, there are some limits; Melling talked about how real estate is limited by the document.

“If you want to sell your house through a Power of Attorney, the title company will not accept that unless it's been signed within a year of the transaction and has the legal description of that particular parcel on the document,” he said.

Melling then spoke about a living trust as a planning tool for incapacity.

“If you are going to do a will or a trust it is best to have an attorney do it”

» W. Tyler Melling

The easiest part of the trust is the distribution of the assets, whereas the hard part of it is governance. Melling advises to discuss these matters among the family before the passing of any family member because it will allow for the process to run more smoothly. Melling then suggested a co-trustee plan.

“What I advise people is to choose two kids that get along with the others the best and that can be open and honest,” he said. “And then ideally you have two adults working together because there tends to be a lot of finger pointing but, when there are two that almost always goes away.”

Melling continued by advising to get the trust and will documents done by an attorney. This is because often times when it is done unprofessionally it doesn't work out the way it's intended to. In order to get it done right it takes several days in court to resolve it.

“If you are going to do a will or a trust it is best to have an attorney do it,” he said. “I have had some people do trusts online, a few people write down wills on a napkin, and even though they are technically legally binding in almost every case I've seen they are better off having nothing than having it done wrong.”

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June 11

GRANT L BIEDERMANN JR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Weapon While Under Influence

AJANI N COX
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Driving Without Insurance, Failure to remain at Accident – Damage Only

ALBERT Y JASPER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

June 12

CHRISTIAN Z HANSEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
CDL – Suspended/Revoked, DUI alcohol/drugs (2nd Offense)

SEAN C HATCHER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Forgery

MICHAEL G SPRAGUE
PAROWAN, UT
Probation/Parole Violation (4 Counts)

TONY B TAYSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Driving Without Insurance

RANDALL G BENN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, FTA – Warrant (2 Counts)

June 13

CHANDRA A BACA
WESTMINSTER, CO
Federal Contract Prisoner

CHRISTINE P CHARLES
CEDAR CITY, UT
Failure to comply with Court

BILLY D COPELAND
BERYL, UT
Obstructing Justice

STEPHANIE FASSNACHT
JACKSONVILLE, FL
Federal Contract Prisoner

JACOB T LEWIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

ROBERTO ORTEGA GARCIA
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
Federal Contract Prisoner

JULIAN A ROBINSON
ST. GEORGE, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist C/Substance

JOSEPH SLATER
WASHINGTON, UT
Federal Contract Prisoner

JAMES WYNHOFF
LAS VEGAS, NV
Federal Contract Prisoner

June 14

SHANE A BEST
KANARRAVILLE, UT
Theft, Receiving/Poss Stolen Vehicle, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

DRAKY A HOLMAN
KANARRAVILLE, UT
DRUG – Distribute/Offer/Arrange, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Receiving/Poss Stolen Vehicle, Contributing to the Delinquency

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, FTA – Warrant

SHELDON B TOM
Assault by Prisoner (2 Counts), Intoxication

June 15

TRENTON H BIGSOLDIER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct After Requested to Stop

KYLE M ABBOT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

KYLE KINSER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass, DV – Threats Against Life/Prop, DV – In Presence of Child

June 16

SUNRISE E MARTINEZ
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Probation/Parole Violation

CHAD S HENDRICKSON
ST. GEORGE, UT
Drive on Suspended/Revoked License, DRUG – Poss/use of Controlled Substance, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

REBEKAH J MCCARD
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG – Poss/use of Controlled Substance, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Assault

SUSAN S ENGLAND
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

June 17

JOSHUA D HUNT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault by Prisoner, Disorderly Conduct After Requested to Stop, Aggravated Assault

Veteran honored by quilters

by Kelsey KEENER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Members of the Cedar Chest Quilters Guild honored local U.S. Navy veteran George Convery with a Quilt of Courage during the Guild's meeting last week.

Guild President Sandi Crabtree spoke briefly about her father's service in the U.S. Army and the two years he spent in a Prisoner of War camp in Germany. Crabtree said she feels it is important to recognize those who serve in the U.S. Armed Forces.

"We should honor them for their willingness to have raised their hand and taken the oath and leave all that is dear to them," she said. "We need to thank them for their service, their sacrifice and their valor for us and for our nation. We can only offer a small token

of comfort and warmth, of peace and healing with this quilt. We may never know the depth of their sacrifice to protect and defend America."

Convery was born in New Jersey and joined the Navy in 1945. He retired after 23 years of service as a baker and an electronics technician. He also flew in P2V patrol planes and P5M seaplanes as an Air Crewman. While stationed on the USS Walke in 1951, during the Korean War, a fast moving mine hit the ship. "You could have driven a freight train through it," Convery commented on the damage to the ship. Convery has lived in Cedar City for 11 years and now enjoys his five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, as well as playing golf and bridge at the Cedar City Senior Center.

Photo by Kelsey keener



SANDI CRABTREE PRESENTS US NAVY VETERAN GEORGE CONVERY with a Quilt of Courage to honor his years of service.

Employee of the Month honored at Council meeting

by Kelsey KEENER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Treasurer Wendy Bonzo was announced as the June Employee of the Month during last week's city council meeting.

Cedar City Finance Director Jason Norris nominated Bonzo and presented her with her award during the meeting. He said Bonzo is responsible for collecting the city's revenue as well as managing city funds. Norris highlighted her accomplishments as the City Treasurer.

"During her time at the City, (Bonzo) has worked with our

vendors to provide billing solutions that have made utility payments automated and convenient for our customers while reducing the need for additional staff," he said. "She recently developed an investment policy for the management of the City's cash reserves."

Norris said she also makes sure to be up to date on state regulations and best practices.

"As Treasurer, she has a positive working relationship with the public and carries out her duties with professionalism," he said. "She is a model employee and we appreciate the great job she does for the community."



CEDAR CITY TREASURER WENDY BONZO is congratulated as the June Employee of the Month during last week's city council meeting.

KELSEY KEENER

Plats, zone change approved

by Kelsey KEENER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Council approved two final plats and a zone change during last week's meeting.

The final plat for Sage Springs Phase 2 was approved. The project is located near 2150 Northfield Road, near Canyon View High School. Phase 1 of Sage Springs consists of duplexes that were developed around 2007, and additional twin homes are planned for Phase 2. The plat received a positive recommendation from the Planning Commission in March.

The amended plat for Phase 2 of the Fort Cedar Commerce PUD was also approved. Phase 2 was originally approved with 40-foot right of ways, but during construction there was a change to include space for curbs and gutters. There was also a lot line change between lots nine and 10 on the property, located near 1450 West and Industrial Road.

A General Land Use Plan amendment and a zone change for property located near 1525 South Westview Drive was also approved. The GLUP was changed from Medium Density to Rural Estate Residential and the zone was changed from Annex Transition to Residential Estate.

During the Planning Commission meeting, where this was discussed for a recommendation, several residents expressed concerns about water, roads and developments going in near agricultural areas. The representative of the developer explained that the GLUP amendment and zone change are for a lower density than is currently planned by the city and the lot sizes for the 135-acre parcel will be at least a half-acre. In the Rural Estate density, lots can range up to 5 acres in size and are limited to two units per acre.

During last week's council meeting, it was reiterated that this project is not related to the widening of Westview Drive and the developer will be responsible for the streets in the planned development, which will become dedicated city streets and built per city standards for the zone. The GLUP amendment and zone change were approved by City Council.

Summer Games OPENING CEREMONIES

ATHLETES CELEBRATE DURING THE OPENING CEREMONIES of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games at Eccles Coliseum Friday. The ceremonies featured a heroic torch lighting, musical performance by the Plain White T's and aerial BMX tricks by the Superhero Stunt Team.



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Spirit of '76

Independence Day Parade

Cedar City Lions Club 

Give me liberty or give me death! (Part 2 of 4)

The first thing to consider is what motivated the colonists' desire for independence. The crown wanted to micro-manage everything with no input from the colonists. People were prohibited from settling beyond the Appalachian Mountains; raw materials like cotton, could not be manufactured into finished goods here but had to be sent to England for finished processing and the colonists couldn't sell their raw materials to anyone but England. The money supply was inadequate to transact business and taxes were imposed on just about everything from sugar, to documentary stamps, to lead, to paint, to paper and to tea. Finally, things erupted with the Boston Tea Party and the cry: **"No taxation without representation!"**

After the Boston Tea Party, Parliament passed a series of bills known in the colonies as the "Intolerable Acts". They closed the Boston harbor, changed the government of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, changed the judicial system in that colony and allowed the quartering of troops in private homes without paying compensation.

As the other colonies saw what acts of tyranny were being imposed on Massachusetts, they also saw the British armaments on American land and sea growing, with the anticipation that while Boston was the first focus of the King's iron fist of force, Boston would not be the last.

To the south in Virginia the Second Virginia Convention was meeting to discuss what should be done. Delegate Patrick Henry presented resolutions to raise a militia, and to put Virginia in a posture of defense. Henry's opponents urged caution and patience until the crown replied to Congress' latest petition for reconciliation. But Henry implored his fellow Virginia delegates to engage themselves in the cause of liberty. He concluded-

"Gentlemen may cry, Peace, Peace, but there is no peace. The war is actually begun! ...Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Indeed, the war was at hand. Less than one month after Patrick Henry delivered his stirring speech, Paul Revere embarked on his midnight ride. As a Son of Liberty, Revere was an important piece of an intricate warning system devised to alert the locals and avoid the arrest of important figures such as John Hancock and John Adams. After securing two lanterns in the bell tower of the Old North Church, warning the red coats planned to leave Boston by sea (two if by sea), Revere continued on his planned route toward Lexington and Concord. Revere reported that he could hear the gunshots and see the smoke from musket fire when the skirmish of Lexington Green began but he could not identify who fired **"the shot heard round the world"** marking the beginning of the American Revolution.

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Divas & Dames:

The bright, bold women of Kaitlin Mills

by Shary **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kaitlin Mills opened her art exhibit Divas and Dames: The Bright, Bold Women of Kaitlin Mills this weekend at The Frontier Homestead Museum. Mills is an immensely talented woman. She is the development director and a founding member of The Women of Will theatre company, an actor, mother, and a

visual artist.

Mills references her lifelong connection to Shakespeare in her profile, including the detail that she was even named after Katherine in The Taming of the Shrew, stating: "Shakespeare has always been a part of my life. I am captivated by the diversity of Shakespeare's heroines, and it seemed natural to

"I like to think that each character I bring to life portrays a different aspect of who I am as a woman."

» Kaitlin Mills

me to portray Shakespeare's women as I see them in my mind...I like to think that each character I bring to life portrays a different aspect of who I am as a woman."

The method Mills practices to create her bright and brilliant artworks is done using a Wacom pen tablet and Photoshop. After she has created an illustration, the design is printed on paper, canvas or metal. In addition to the many heroines of William Shakespeare, Mills

also created a collection of Pin Up style women centered around memorable food offered at Disneyland.

Kaitlin Mills' Divas and Dames: The Bright, Bold Women of Kaitlin Mills will be displayed at The Frontier Homestead Museum until October. Be sure to check out this bright, lively and inspiring exhibit! For more information about Kaitlin Mills visit kaitlinmills.com.



KAITLIN MILLS
"BOLDLY" DISPLAYS
HER CREATIVE
TALENTS at the
Frontier Homestead
Museum.

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

Master Singers Honor Fathers with Concert

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dads: The man, the myth, the legend. That was the theme of this year's special Father's Day concert, performed at the Heritage Center last Sunday evening. With a collection of songs honoring fathers including, "What a Wonderful World" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight". They also performed a rousing rendition of "Joshua", that would have brought down the walls Jericho. The Village Voices also made a guest appearance, sharing their musical mastery during the evening. The Master Singers have entertained and inspired audiences for many years and will continue to do so for many years to come.



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AS A COMMUNITY FAVORITE FOR UNIQUE AND INSPIRING MUSIC, no one does it better or has done it longer than the Master Singers.



Handbell Choir rings in summer season with 'It's Small World' concert

by Shay BARUFFI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Southern Utah Handbell Choir was established in 2007 by Glenn Hicks, a former student of Southern Utah University. The choir is a group of six women who excel at playing the extremely intricate handbells. The group has since gone through a few changes in leadership, the current director is Donna McNabb. According to McNabb, "Playing the handbells is much more difficult than you think, and it is very easy to get lost." Each member of the group is in charge of two notes and they play along to sheet music provided to them.

Considering the handbell playing method, keeping up with the group requires a lot of skill and it is imperative that the entire group keeps the proper rhythm. The handbells

being used are on loan from Cedar High School. Much effort is put into keeping the bells clean and sounding the best they can and the performers are diligent in keeping their hand oils away from the bells.

Although most of the Southern Utah Handbell choir's performances take place in the fall and winter, you can see them perform at The Cedar City Arts Council's upcoming Art Walk on June 28th. The handbell

choir performs annually at the exceptionally popular 'Messiah' production in December provided by The Orchestra of Southern Utah along with In Jublio in the winter months.



SHAY BARUFFI

THE SOUTHERN UTAH HANDBELL CHOIR shares its musical talents during a special performance at the Cedar City Library.

You're almost to the finish line

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I have 23 Utah Summer Games medals, about half of them gold; the rest are silver, with one or two bronze. They are all from the road race events, both 5K and 10K. I think the oldest one is from 2003. (Do NOT snicker. My pace that year was under a respectable 10 minutes per mile, and I ran faster the next two years.)

I came to Cedar City as a runner from Fresno, California, where the highest spot in the road was the rise over the railroad tracks. (Not an overpass, the little bump over the tracks themselves.) The elevation was a little over sea level and there was never snow on the ground. I ran several times a week, and some 5K, 10K, and half marathon races. When we moved here, my body had a little adjusting to do. I still can't figure out how it seems uphill both ways.

In 2003, a friend encouraged me to run in the Summer Games, assuring me it was "mostly local folks," which I found to be not quite true. There were some people from out of the county whom I got to know as we met on the bus each June. It was companionable; if I missed a year from being injured or out of town, they would ask me about it the next year.



My family was supportive; my daughter ran with me a couple of years and one year, her son, too. It was a real adrenaline jolt to hear the kids yell, "Come on, Grandma."

You're almost there!" But when they were young, the question was always the same: "Grandma, you were almost last. How come you got a gold medal?" It took them a while to understand the beauty of categories, meaning that I ran against women my own age. And of course, as the years went by, there were fewer and fewer my age.

On the night before the race, I was always sorry that I had signed up. I was worried about making a fool of myself. And I remembered that it was always cold and windy at the starting line. But once the starting gun sounded, there was nothing to do but run, and the finish line was worth it all.

We have been interested spectators in other events over the years. We watched arm wrestling, for instance, to find out that one of our music colleagues had competed nationally. One young girl hung on until bawling and pouring sweat; we all cheered mightily as she collapsed in her mom's arms. Archery was interesting, too. And more than once we sat in the bleachers to see some of the track and field events.

The pageantry associated with the games is fun, too. When the grandkids were little, we put them in the back of the pickup truck to watch the fireworks. A couple of times we sat in the bleachers and watched the fireworks overhead.

"I love this town" is my mantra. It is not all because of SUU or theater.

Trace Adkins in Concert at SUU

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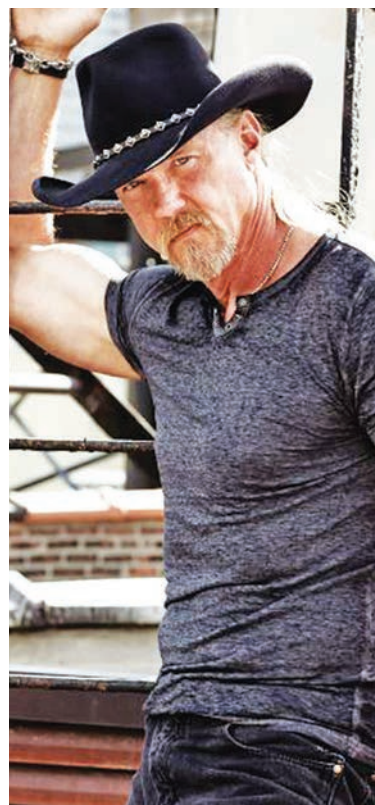
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University is proud to present Trace Adkins in concert on Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the America First Event Center on the SUU campus. Tickets for the Don't Stop Tour 2019 can be purchased online at tbirdtickets.com, by calling (435) 586-7872, or by visiting the Thunderbird Ticket Office.

An icon in Nashville for more than two decades, Adkins has sold 11 million albums, has won CMT and ACM awards, and has nearly 200 million plays on YouTube, and he still loves the excitement of creating and collaborating on new songs.

"There's nothing else like that," says the Louisiana native who is back in the studio working on a new project. "That is still my favorite thing to do in this business. Go into the studio with just some lyrics and a melody and then let the finest musicians in the world help take it and turn it into something magical. It liberates me. I just dig it!"

Working with some of Nashville's most respected songwriters, Adkins connects with his fans through his music



COURTESY PHOTO

TRACE ADKINS

while recording what he says are autobiographical songs from his career. He is also overcome with emotion and reflection when performing hits such as "Every Light in The House" or "You're Gonna Miss This" and realizing that many in the crowd were not even alive

when he recorded those songs and yet they still connect with the song.

Adkins says he is profoundly touched that he serves as an inspiration to a younger generation of country artists, much in the same way he revered icons like Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard when he first moved to Nashville.

"I want to be in that position," he says of taking the reigns as an elder statesman in country music. "I want to be looked at that way. I want those guys to think and know they can walk up to me and ask me anything and know that I'm here for them and I'll help them however I can. I relish that position."

Adkins says he is committed to doing what he knows and loves: performing, creating, and inspiring. And he is as fired up as ever to be back on the road this year, taking his music to his fans once again.

"I'm gonna bring a band and turn it up real loud!" he says. "And we're gonna have a good time!"

For more information on the Trace Adkins concert at Southern Utah University, call the Office of Alumni & Community Relations at (435) 586-7777.

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MELINDA PFUNDSTEIN, CREATOR OF STATERAARTS, seeks to support diversity and mentorship for women in arts related fields.

SHAY BARUFFI

StateraARTS Friend-raiser and Membership Drive

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Statera, which means 'balance' in Latin, is an organization driven to address gender equality in the arts. To support this, StateraARTS held a friend-raiser event at Artisans and ArtWorks galleries

"I didn't know many women that had similar dreams and goals to my own."

» Melinda Pfundstein

last weekend in order to foster memberships to their organization. StateraARTS is an organization co-founded by Melinda Pfundstein that focuses on providing opportunities and resources to help women succeed in the arts.

"StateraARTS was founded right on my back porch in Cedar City, Utah," said Pfundstein in her address to the crowd gathered before her. The founding group recognized a need for mentoring opportunities for diverse women in arts related fields, "I didn't know many women that had similar dreams and goals to my own," said Pfundstein.

StateraARTS has grown to provide over 20 cities in the country resources like: mentor/mentee opportunities, resource directories, collaboration between arts organizations, inclusion for women in the arts and much more. For more information regarding StateraARTS visit their website at: stateraarts.org.

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PAROWAN

by Trinity **PAJÓN**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Parowan is Southern Utah's first settlement. Affectionately known as southern Utah's Mother Town, it is also the county seat of Iron County and is considered to be the oldest Anglo community settled in January of 1851. Its original borders included Beaver, Piute, Garfield, and Washington County.

Though it is small, Parowan has had a great cultural heritage from the Ancient Natives to the Paiutes, the Spanish and finally to the Mormon pioneers.

There has been a great amount of archeological and geological research done in Parowan to uncover its ancient occupancy. It has been found that there have been human settlements for 12,000 years just in Utah. These ancient peoples were able to profit from the land by migrating to wherever the resources were. In fact, in 500 A.D the Fremont people were established all across

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH IN Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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

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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.

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

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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YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET, THURSDAY, 3 TO 7 P.M. RAIN or shine 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 Saturday at the same location, 9 a.m.

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.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

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IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NOON. SPEAKING FROM THE HEART AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M., CALL 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

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 Thursday, same location, 3 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY FARMER'S 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, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK (KKCB upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NOON SPEAKING FROM THE HEART AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

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 24

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH IN Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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



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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

TAI CHI IN THE PARK - FREE COMMUNITY CLASS OFFERING Qigong, Sun and Yang style tai chi. Meets every Tuesday at 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm (unless raining) at the Canyon Park West side, 400 E (halfway between Center Street and 200 South), by the Pavilion.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, (TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS) 8 A.M., SUU pool. Fun, up-tempo workout to music. The class includes intensive cardio conditioning and full body muscle toning. The workout can be adapted to any fitness level. Beginners and all ages are welcome. Cost is \$3 per class, including pool admission. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 (no text) for more info.

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

CELEBRATE RECOVERY! A BIBLICALLY BASED PROGRAM TO overcome hurts, such as loss of relationships via divorce, death, disagreement, or any hurt one is struggling to recover from; hang-ups - anything one chooses to let go of such as negative thinking, always blaming others; and habits - over consumption of alcohol, drugs, foods, etc. All are welcome! We meet at 6:30pm in the coffee shop area of TLC, 2111 N. Main St in Cedar. Please feel free to call/text 435-899-1248 if you need more information. (We also meet every Thursday at 11:00am)

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

WW - WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! GET GUIDANCE AND IN- person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Tuesday evening at 6:30 P.M. at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Drive. Call or Text for more information (702) 832-0555.

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING. FOR MORE information call (435) 865-7637.

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH IN Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

AL-ANON, 7 TO 8 P.M., PAROWAN SENIOR CENTER (1ST AND 3RD Tuesday)

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NOON SPEAKING FROM THE HEART AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M., CALL 865-1387 for an appointment. The clinic accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

CEDAR CITY 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

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TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK Women's Crisis Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, CALL DEBBIE AT 435-559-9609 for time and location. Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M., CALL 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

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

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: Shamatha 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.

GROOVACIOUS RECORDS BACKLOT - BRING A BLANKET AND chair to Groovacious Record's Backlot for an outdoor screening of winning films from the Red Rock Film Festival dedicated to the Bard! Celebrate Shakespearian and all things drama. Feature includes "LEAR'S SHADOW", directed by Brian Elerding ("Mad Men") and starring Fred Cross ("The Last Ship", "The Joe Schmo Show") and David Blue ("Ugly Betty", "Stargate Universe") in a Shakespeare face off - after the death of a friend three theatre troupe members cope both performing scenes from "King Lear". Groovacious Records Backlot. (195 W. 650 S. #2, Cedar City, Utah.) Gates open at 7:30 pm. Admission is \$3-\$10. Get your tickets at the door! *Bring your own chair for a special reduced price! www.RedRockFilmFestival.com

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See Summer Solstice sunset at Parowan Gap

PAROWAN — Enjoy the day learning more about the petroglyphs at the Parowan Gap and viewing the summer solstice sun setting down the middle of the Gap, just as past Native Americans did. Summer Solstice events start at 3:00 p.m. (MST) on Saturday, June 22nd.

Parowan Gap is a natural formation that features a number of natural rock outcroppings that cast shadows at various times of the year, thus supporting one use of the Gap as a calendaring system, said Nancy Dalton, Parowan Heritage Foundation secretary. These outcroppings were created as a result of earth movement, wind and water.

Along with the outcroppings there are hundreds of petroglyphs with a few dating back as far as 2500-3,000 BC. The most prominent petroglyph is the "Zipper" glyph which has at least

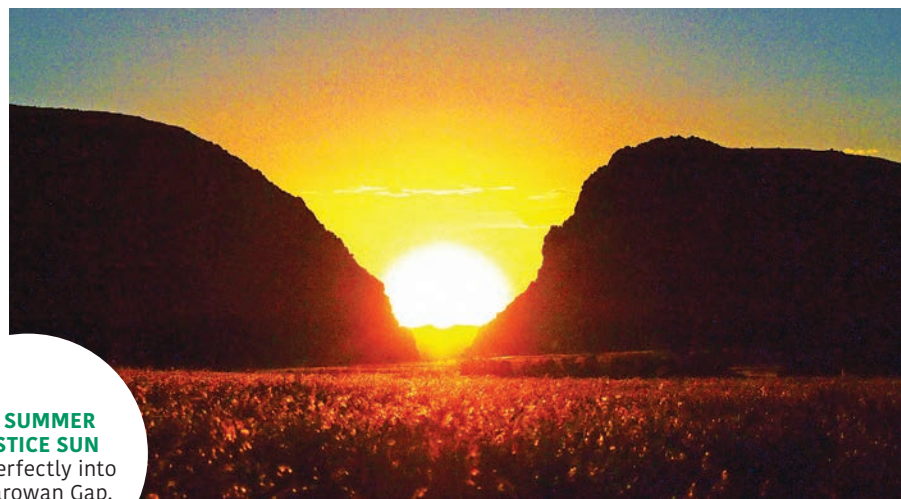
two interpretations. One of as a map showing tribal migration from north to south. The other as a solar calendar including the depiction of watching the summer solstice sun set down the middle of the Gap, said Dalton.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the events which include an interpretive slide presentation, a BBQ dinner and the annual Summer Solstice Sunset program at Parowan Gap.

» 3:00 pm - FREE Slide Presentation on Recent Research Comparing Parowan Gap Petroglyphs to those found in Rochester Creek and Capitol Reef National Park. This one-hour presentation will be given by archaeologist Garth Norman at the Parowan City Office – The Council Chamber is located at 35 East 100 North in Parowan.

» 6:30 pm - BBQ Dinner at Parowan

THE SUMMER SOLSTICE SUN sets perfectly into the Parowan Gap.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Gap. COST: \$15 per person.

Can purchase tickets online by connecting to the Eventbrite link or at Parowan Visitor Center and Hamburger Patty's in Parowan, UT; and at the Visit Cedar City Brian Head visitor center at 581 N Main St, Cedar City UT.

» 7:30 pm - FREE Interpretive Program featuring guest speakers archaeologist Garth Norman and solar engineer Nal Morris. You will need

to bring your own chairs to sit in for the program.

» 8:30 pm - FREE Walk a quarter of mile to the summer sunset cairns (rock monuments) and watch the sun set down the middle of the Gap as depicted on the "Zipper" glyph and as past Native American cultures did.

The annual event is hosted by the Parowan Heritage Foundation and Visit Cedar City Brian Head. For more information, call (435) 463-3735

Dummy roping contest Friday to raise funds for 4-H

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County Farm Bureau Financial Services agents McKennan Hansen and Cy Robins are hosting a dummy roping competition on Friday to help raise scholarship funds for Iron County 4-H.

In addition to roping, there will be food for sale and activities for families. The cost is \$5 per person, per run and participants can compete in an unlimited number of teams. Funds raised during the contest will go directly toward Iron County 4-H, which provides opportunities for

youth in the community to learn about and experience agriculture, as well as activities such as summer camps and various clubs.

Participants will compete based on time, and the heeler champion and header champion will each receive a belt buckle. There will be prizes for the second and third place teams as well. All ages are welcome.

"We're just trying to bring community awareness and have a fun activity for people to come out and enjoy," Hansen said.

Hansen said her family has been involved in 4-H for more than 50 years and she believes in the programs 4-H offers.

"I believe that their programs get kids out and about and experiencing new things," she said. "(4-H) exposes kids to different ideas and cultures (and) it gives them new skills; critical thinking skills and social skills that will help them in future education or career endeavors."

The contest will take place this Friday from 5pm to 7pm at the Iron County Farm Bureau Financial Services office, located at 2390 W Highway 56, Suite #3 in Cedar City.



KELSEY KEENER

A SPECIAL BELT BUCKLE will be given to both the heeler and header champions during the 4-H dummy roping contest.

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A gold mettle life



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As the final flames flicker away from the Olympic torch in Cedar City, the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games are coming to end. The last medals will be awarded and the hard work and preparation will be rewarded. However, for some the competition doesn't end as they return home to prepare for future feats. For those of us who did not compete in these Summer Games, our own personal competitions are waiting for us every day in life.

Life is the greatest competitor and opponent of all time. It's where the judges aren't always fair, and the crowd isn't always in your favor. It's where no national anthem plays upon your return home; where your bed becomes your podium and tears your only medals awarded at the end of a long day.

In a world where everything is measured in speed and distance, numbers and degrees, true life is often better measured in the moments when we slow down, take an unhindered breath and realize that the distance between doubt and victory is often just one more choice and one more step.

Maybe the only medals you've won are made of aluminum, or fool's gold. Maybe you've won gold before but now your metals are rusty. Trust me, anything will rust and decay if you ignore it and leave it unprotected. Maybe your inner Olympic flame has gone out and your finish lines seems too far away. Maybe you've tried to run your race, but you've fallen down, fallen behind, been tripped or pushed out of bounds. Perhaps you think you've had too many false starts, or failed attempts to qualify and you may believe your days of success and happiness are over.

It doesn't matter what medals you've won or lost in previous events. There are plenty of medals left to be awarded. So rise up and start believing in yourself again. Keep fighting, keep training and remember: It's not about coming in first, getting the gold, or beating everybody. It's about running and finishing your race with integrity. To do so, the real competition and competitor must come from within you.

Whether your arena is at home, work, school, or anywhere else you are tested; it's not the color or material of your medal, it's the courage and character of your mettle that matters. And whatever and wherever your finish line is; remember it's how you cross it, not when, that will be who you are revered and remembered for.

No matter how many more laps, hurdles or obstacles remain, keep your torch brightly lit, run your race and don't let anyone meddle with your mettle. Whether you have a thousand fans cheering for you, or a thousand jeering against you, never stop cheering for yourself and never doubt that the finish line is still waiting for you because you're not finished yet. Don't give up. If you fall, get back up and go get your gold mettle back.

PEOPLE

MISSION

Elder Kett Wesley Einfeldt

Elder Kett Wesley Einfeldt has been called to serve in the Philippines Antipolo Mission, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will leave July 9 and enter the Manila Philippines Missionary Training Center. Kett will speak at the Cedar Hills Ward on Sunday, June 30 at 9 am at the Cedar North Stake Center, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City. Kett is the youngest son of Tim and Maureen Einfeldt and a brother to Megan, Blair, Arianne, Molly, Rand, Joel, Jace, Court, and Coy.



MISSION

Sister Madison Clark

Sister Madison Clark has returned home from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Alpine German-Speaking Mission. Maddie will speak in church at 9:00 am on Sunday, June 23rd at the Canyon Ridge Ward in the Rock Church located at 75 East Center Street, Cedar City, Utah. She is the daughter of Gary & Janet Clark. Welcome home!

MISSION

Elder Keenan Nielson

Keenan Nielson has returned home from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Berlin Germany mission. He will speak in Church on Sunday, June 23rd at 9:00am in the Hillcrest Ward, 2830 W. Cody Drive, Cedar City, UT. Keenan is the son of Ken and Jeanine Nielson.



MISSION

Sister Lauren Marchant

Lauren Marchant, daughter of Craig and Tiffany Marchant, has been called to serve in the California Arcadia Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her Mission farewell will be Sunday, June 23, in the Mesa Hills Ward at 9am.



WEDDING

Aaron & Kiana

Aaron Lewis & Kiana Kamalu are pleased to announce their wedding on June 22, 2019 at 4:30 p.m. at 500 West 400

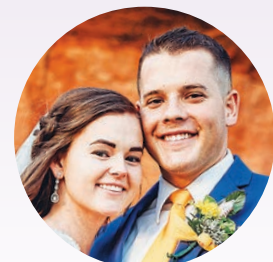


North, Cedar City. A Reception will follow. Aaron is the son of Brent & Barbara Lewis of Cedar City Utah. Kiana is the daughter of Deborah Davenport of Maui, Hawaii & Kyle Kamalu of Portland, Oregon.

WEDDING

Karli & Dallen

Karli Werber, daughter of Bryan and Cindy Werber, and Dallen Jacoby, son of Lee Jacoby and Tania Hall, will be married Saturday, June 22, 2019 in the Cedar City temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Iron County School District Office building, 2077 W. Royal Hunte Dr.



Have a People Announcement?

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

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ZIONS BANK EMPLOYEES AND FAMILY MEMBERS make a difference for Jay Hunt in Enoch.

COURTESY PHOTO

Zions Bank Volunteers give Enoch home a makeover

from Kailee **FEUZ**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

ENOCH — An Enoch house received a makeover this week, one of 31 homes across Utah that got a fresh coat of paint and a landscaping lift during Zions Bank's 29th annual Paint-a-Thon service project. More than 35 local bank employees and their family members rallied together and rolled up their sleeves to transform the Enoch home of Jay Hunt, 82, with new paint and landscaping.

Volunteers from the Cedar City and Enterprise branches cleaned, scraped and painted the house on evenings after work, beginning on Monday, June 10. The project wrapped up on June 13. Paint and painting supplies were donated by Jones Paint and Glass, and Little Caesars, Jimmy Johns, and Costa Vida provided food for the volunteers.

Along with beautifying neighborhoods, the Paint-a-Thon project aims to help elderly, disabled and Veteran home owners take pride in their homes and maintain their independence. Throughout the week, more than 3,000 Zions Bank employees and their families are volunteering to clean, scrape and paint 40 homes in Utah and Idaho.

In addition to painting, Zions employees provide yard clean-up, pruning, mowing, planting and minor repairs as needed by homeowners. The cost for all paint and supplies is contributed by Zions Bank.

The average age of this year's homeowner is 72, with an average yearly income of \$21,800. Projects completed

during the annual week-long event were selected with the assistance of nominations from the public, state housing agencies, community organizations and local churches.

Zions Bank is committed to helping senior citizens remain in their homes as long as possible, maintaining their independence, dignity and health. More than 90 percent of people over age 65 prefer to stay in their homes as they get older, according to the AARP Public Policy Institute. And while "aging in place" has become increasingly possible thanks to health and technology advances, home maintenance and repairs remain challenges for seniors seeking to live independently.

"As a community bank, the Paint-a-Thon service project embodies our dedication to the communities we serve, said Cedar City branch manager and Paint-a-Thon team captain Josh Hunt. "We look forward to this service project every year and find enormous satisfaction in transforming the homes and yards of our neighbors in need."

Launched in 1991, Zions Bank's Paint-a-Thon began as a volunteer project for a dozen homes along Utah's Wasatch Front. Over the past 29 years, Zions Bank employees have set aside summer pastimes for a week each year, volunteering in the evenings after work and on Saturday, to paint 1,181 homes throughout Idaho and Utah. Not counting the dollar value of volunteer hours through the years, the bank has donated more than \$1.3 million dollars toward beautifying homes in the two states.

FAITH

HEART TO HEART

PSALM 147:3

God created our hearts. He made them capable of feeling so many emotions. Thus, we were created to feel. I believe the greatest, most powerful feeling is love. Love conquers hate, fear, shame, and reminds us that we are not alone. Love is the great protector and director of our lives. It is God's greatest gift to each of us. Don't believe me? Look at everything the devil does in this world. You will discover that every diabolical act and effort is to destroy love.

So, to any of you who feel forsaken by love, or even have forgotten what love feels like, come sit a moment on God's porch. Come get a hug from your Heavenly Father. His arms are never too full, or too busy, to remind you that you are His and He loves you. He knows you're hurting. He knows who hurt you. He knows how hate, anger, and abuse have blinded you to the beauty of His real love. He knows that your hardened heart is only a defense against the pain and darkness others have cast upon you. He knows it's difficult to trust your own heart anymore, or anyone else's. Trust His heart. Don't turn to worldly addictions, or counterfeit companions because you think they are

better than nothing. They will only numb your wounded heart. Instead, bring your broken heart to the porch. Bring it to the foot of the cross. Bring it to the quiet Garden of Gethsemane. Even bring it to the very throne room of God and lay it in His lap.

He created your heart and He can heal it. Love is the only power that can heal a broken, unbelieving, and burdened heart. The world will try to heal you by selling you over-the-counter carnal concoctions and counterfeit companionships. These are only temporary fixes, which bypass the pure love of Christ,



GOD'S Porch

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

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and will only lead to greater misery and defeat. But when someone is desperate for love, they are tempted to reach out for anything—even if it hurts them or another person—just to make the pain go away. They even use pain and shame to make them feel alive. It is a façade that will destroy them. For misery always begets misery.

Thus, the more you rely on false love, what was once a fix for you, eventually becomes an insatiable addiction. But fear not. God still loves you. And it is only His love that can bring you back. Let it in. Don't let shame and fear hijack the corner market on your emotions one more moment. Loving, not shoving, will give you the courage and strength to break free from the chains of your counterfeit companions. You can have, and are already, worthy of God's real love. It will change your life in ways you cannot yet imagine. In the darkness of your despair, His light and love will guide you through them and lead you home.

“*Love conquers hate, fear, shame, and reminds us that we are not alone.*”

PAROWAN

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Utah and made their own farming civilizations, especially in Parowan. There was a high occupation of the Fremont people in the Parowan area and due to this they established a grand village consisting of several pit houses. It is suspected that the Fremont people, among many other native groups, left their petroglyphic marks on the Parowan Gap.

The Parowan Gap is considered to be a sacred place for the natives. This is because of the historical significance from all the visitations. The ancient peoples would stay at the Parowan Gap while traveling and make their marks upon the its walls. All of the marks left by the ancients whom visited the area gives a sense of cultural appreciation. According to archeologists, some of the markings in the gap include map directions, ceremonial references, and calendar events. The calendar events include the summer and winter solstice as well as fall and spring equinox. These were brilliant groups of people, for they were able to chart the movements of the sun, moon, and stars and plant their crops accordingly. The most prominent of the petroglyphs is the Zipper Glyph. According to local historian Alva Matheson, the Paiute people drew a map to chart out the route they took and the time it took them to travel through it. Due to its distinct zipper appearance, this chart became known as the Zipper Glyph.

Historically, the Paiute people would migrate from the high-desert valleys to the high-mountain plateaus to obtain supplies and mingle with other tribal families. They, like other native groups such as the Hopi and Ute, would use the Parowan Gap as a means to travel to these places. Through this they were able to leave their marks on the Gap, giving it great cultural and historical significance. Although the Hopi and Ute



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PAROWAN WAS ONCE KNOWN AS "THE CITY OF THE LITTLE SALT LAKE." It was later found out that the local Utes called the Little Salt Lake "Parowan", meaning "evil waters"

no longer occupy the area, the Paiute are still a strong cultural presence in Parowan. There are five bands of the Paiutes In Southern Utah including the Cedar Band, the Three Peaks Indian Band, the Shivwits Band, the Kanosh Band and Koosharem band. In 1980 among the lands being restored to the Paiute territories was the Parowan Gap.

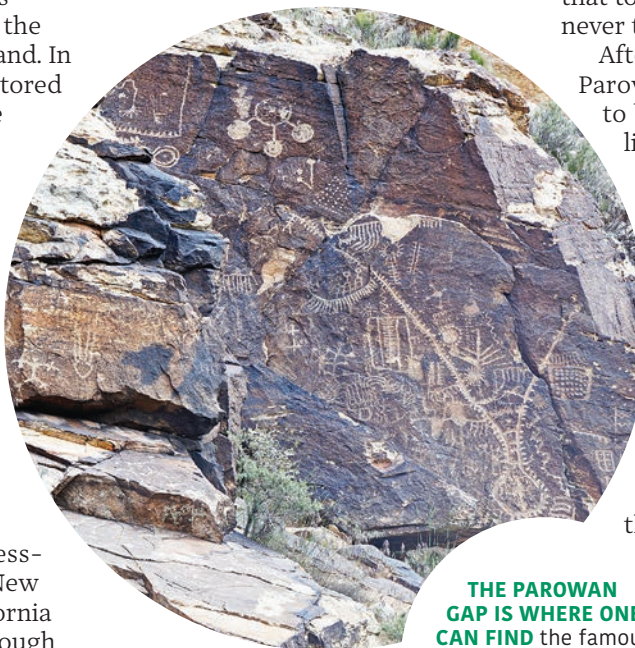
Among the other people who have traveled through the Parowan and the Parowan Gap were the Spanish. In 1776 Spanish leader Dominguez-Escalante led an expedition past the Parowan Gap to find a route which would go from New Mexico to Monterey, California. Their unsuccessful attempt at this led to the Old Spanish Trail which was about 25 years later. The Old Spanish

Trail was a successful route from New Mexico to California which went through Parowan, Utah.

One of the most prominent of the settlers of Parowan were the LDS (Mormon) Pioneers. In September 1849 President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Brigham Young sent a group of 50 men to explore Southern Utah to establish settlements. Under the direction of

Young, LDS apostle Parley P. Pratt was the leader of the expedition. The Parowan Gap left quite an impression on he and the pioneers. After coming through the gap, Pratt wrote of its significance in his journals and the pioneers believed it to be a sacred site. Upon returning to the Deseret Territorial government, they

organized Southern Utah into a county. They decided to name it Iron County due to the richness of iron found in the area.



THE PAROWAN GAP IS WHERE ONE CAN FIND the famous petroglyph known as the "Zipper Glyph". Its true meaning still remains a mystery.

In January 8, 1851 Parowan was established by Pratt and was called "The City of the Little Salt Lake." The name was later changed to Parowan due to a meeting with the local Ute Chief Warkara in 1851. The small salt lake was actually called

Parowan, meaning evil waters. This name came from a legend which tells of a powerful windstorm which hit the salt lake creating a giant monster that took one of the native maidens, never to be seen again.

After the initial settlement of Parowan, the LDS pioneers began to build their structures establishing themselves in the area. The Parowan tabernacle, now called the Parowan Old Rock Church was built in 1867 and has turned 152 years old this year. By the 1930s the building began to deteriorate and was going to be demolished. Due to the religious significance, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers were determined to save the building. And thus, through their efforts they were able to get the building renovated and reopened as a museum. To this day, the DUP still run the museum.

Parowan has been and continues to be a place of great cultural richness which allows us to connect ourselves to the past. It shows that even the smallest of towns can provide us with great appreciation for our history.



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OBITUARIES

Marcille F Topham



Marcille F Topham, aka Lillian Marcille Topham, age 89, passed away Wednesday, June 12 in Cedar City, UT. Born on March 11, 1930 to James Grimstead Forsey and Lillian Marie Kyhl of Richfield, UT. Marcille spent her youth and school years in Richfield in addition to attending Wasatch Academy for two years. Following High School Graduation, she married William E Topham on August 20, 1948 and they were later sealed in the Manti LDS Temple January 12, 1955.

After receiving a BA from SUSC, Marcille taught 1st and 2nd grades at Parowan and Cedar City North Elementary. Active in her faith, Marcille served wherever called, most recently in Cedar City 8th, and Mesa Hills Wards. Compassionate Service Leader, Visiting Teacher and Primary were a few favorite callings. Hobbies include sewing, ukulele, piano, cooking (especially candy), square dancing, quilting, doll making, spoon and thimble collecting.

Survived by daughter Kathy Sullivan (Kelly) of Salt Lake, sons Larry Topham (Teresa) of Cedar City, and Michael Topham (JoAnn) of St Charles, MO, 15 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren, sisters Anna Snedeger (Mark) of Richfield, and Phyllis Horne of Salt Lake City.

Preceded in death by spouse William E Topham, daughter Claudia Topham, granddaughter Rebecca Sullivan, great granddaughter Ellie Sullivan, and brother James K Forsey (Joyce).

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 15, 2019 at 1:00 pm at Mesa Hills Chapel (1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, UT). Viewings were held on Friday June 14 from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City) and Saturday, June 15, from 11:30-12:30 at Mesa Hills Chapel. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Donald Harold Woodlief



Donald Harold Woodlief, age 85, peacefully passed away Friday, June 14, 2019 in Provo, Utah from complications from an accidental fall. The only child of Harold Ellsworth and Virginia Louise Hammond Woodlief, he leaves behind his daughter Donna Davis (Ron), his sons Bruce (Sue) and Graydon, along with eight grandchildren, Lindsey Davis Walker (Brian), Landon Davis (MaLese), Katie Davis McArthur (Cory), Erin Woodlief, Carly Hill (Stephen), Kyle Woodlief, Alyssa Woodlief Nimmer (Ammon), Jared

Woodlief and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by both of his parents and his beloved wife of 55 years, Yvonne Fife Woodlief, who died in 2013.

He was born January 30, 1934 in Los Angeles, California where he attended and graduated from Wilson High School, Pomona Community College and the University of Southern California (USC). Don served two years in the US Navy. During his time of service, he met and married the love of his life, Yvonne Fife, on February 22, 1958.

Don's professional career was spent in the food industry where he labored in many capacities, including years in senior leadership positions with The Campbell's Soup Company, Mead Johnson and Kelley-Clarke Food Brokers. He retired in 1999 after 29 years with Kelley-Clarke and shortly thereafter moved to American Fork, Utah. He and his family lived in both Southern and Northern California, Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Washington.

Don loved and cherished his family, his many friends, and all four-legged creatures, especially dogs. He was a gentle giant of a man with a keen sense of humor and a love for the simple pleasures of life. For those close to him, they witnessed firsthand how he expressed his love for his Savior by his compassionate and caring expressions of Christ-like service.

Funeral services will be held on Friday June 21, 2019 at 11:00am at the American Fork 19th Ward chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at 1305 North 100 East in American Fork. Prior to the services, friends and family are invited to gather at the chapel from 9:30am - 10:30am to celebrate Don's life. Graveside services will be Saturday June 22, 2019 at 1:00pm in the Cedar City, Utah cemetery where he will be interred next to his eternal companion, Yvonne. Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Lela Carole Chrisman



It is with untold sadness that the family of Carole Chrisman announces her passing. She received her angel wings on Saturday, June 8th, 2019 at 11:05pm at the age of 78, while surrounded by her family.

Carole was born on March 10th, 1941 to Nobel and Roberta Lewis in Jonesboro, Arkansas. When she was a child, she moved with her family to California where she later met and married the love of her life, Milt Chrisman. They celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary in January.

Carole was an amazingly accomplished woman who traveled the world for work and leisure. She became an engineer in electronics and followed that career for many years, before becoming a successful business owner until her retirement. She and Milt traveled the U.S. together with their pups until landing in Cedar City, Utah to be close to their youngest son and the beautiful red rock. Never one to be idle, she went back to work for over 10 years at a local veterinarian office where she made wonderful and lasting friendships.

Carole was a creator and an artist. Always having an eye for beauty, she made gorgeous quilts and clothing. She even made her own wedding gown. She loved to garden, loved fishing and being outdoors. She thoroughly enjoyed agate hunting throughout Utah. She amassed quite the collection of large boulders to use in their landscaping, much to the dismay of Milt's back muscles.

Carole loved life and family. She was a fiercely devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Family was very important to her, and in her final year her grandchildren and great-grandchildren moved to Utah to be with her and Milt. Many beautiful memories were made, and moments forever cherished. She had an enormous heart, and a spirit like only a redhead could have.

Carole is survived by a legacy of love, including her faithful husband Milt, her sons David and Jeffery, the children of her heart Phillip and Amelia, her brothers Ron and Randy and their families, her grandchildren Steven and Stephanie, the grandchildren of her heart Robert and Krystal, her great-grandchildren Logan, Madison, Conner, Liam, and her 11 year old beloved Australian Shepard, Mandy.

She is missed and loved beyond measure. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Bryant Jake



Bryant Jake, age 72, passed away on June 8, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on April 7, 1947 in Cedar City, Utah to Clifford and Helen Pete Jake. Bryant served in Army during the Vietnam War and then served with the 2/222 HB Cedar City National Guard "Hell On Wheels". He was the Economic Developer for the Paiute Tribe.

A Memorial was held today, June 12, 2019, at the Vietnam section of the Veterans Memorial Park, 200 North 200 East, Cedar City, Utah at 10:30 am. A viewing was held prior to the service at Bryant's home on 240 East 625 North, Cedar City, Utah from 9:00-10:00 am. Arrangements were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Rodney John Fernandes



Here we lay to rest our father Rodney John Fernandes, 74, who passed away on June 3, 2019 in Las Vegas, NV. Rodney John Fernandes was a resident in the state of Utah. Rodney John Fernandes is a Veteran of the United States Air Force and a recipient of the Purple Heart award from the Vietnam War.

Rodney John Fernandes is survived by his loving sister Donna Hamilton and his three children, Roddy Fernandes, Wendy Beard, and Daniel Fernandes.

Funeral Services will be held on Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 10:00 am, at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). Interment will be in the Utah Veterans Cemetery and Memorial Park in Bluffdale, Utah, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Samuel Scott Cutler



Samuel Scott Cutler, age 86, passed away June 11, 2019 in Paragonah, Utah. He was born May 2, 1933 in Kanab, Utah to Van Dean and Cortella Leigh Cutler. He spent his early years in Kanab, Utah; House Rock, Arizona; and Cedar City, Utah. He had a happy boyhood spending much time outdoors, mostly barefoot, playing with his younger brother and neighborhood friends.

The family settled in Cedar City where he went to school through his high school years. Upon graduating, he went immediately into the Marine Corps. Sam was proud of his service to our country. He served in the Korean War for three years. After coming home, he married Darlos Young. They were later divorced. He met and married Patricia Topham, and settled in Paragonah. He drove heavy equipment on construction jobs building roads, subdivisions, and golf courses. He loved his work. He served in two bishoprics as well as many other LDS positions. He served many years on the Paragonah Town Board as well.

Sam is survived by his wife Patsy of Paragonah, son Marson (Jane) Keller of Kanab, daughter Kimberly Ann (Albert) Hyatt of Graceland, Texas, son Robert Dean (Michelle) Cutler of Cedar City, daughter Laura Sue Cutler of Paragonah, 11 Grandchildren, and 19 Great-Grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 15, 2019 in the Paragonah Ward Chapel. Burial was in the Paragonah Cemetery. Arrangements were made with Mosdell Mortuary.

LaMar Joseph Lister



We, the family of LaMar Joseph Lister, are sad to announce his death, which occurred at home in Parowan, Utah, on June 15, 2019. Dad is survived by his wife Gayle and all seven of us children, which is surprising due to our wildness and occasional disrespect for authority, including his. We are Jessica (Richard) Musselman, Richelle (Eddie) Graf, Jonathan "Caleb" Lister, Cheyanne (Stephen) Ward, Cherilynn (Gene) Ruiter, Jacob (Malorey) Lister, and Kade Lister. Despite much speculation, we really don't know who the favorite child was.

There are 12 grandchildren scattered in Nevada, Utah, Massachusetts, and Texas. He is also survived by his siblings Larry (Pat) Lister, Sara (Tony) Valdez, and Lyle (Toni) Lister. We believe dad was met in heaven by his parents, Jesse and Shirley Rappleye Lister and grandson, Kaysen.

Our parents were high school sweethearts and have been married for 48 years. They've made homes in Paragonah and Parowan, Utah, as well as Henderson and Tonopah, Nevada. He worked away from home a lot, including at the Nevada Test Site and the states of Washington and Alaska. Dad held many various positions in the LDS church throughout his life, including scout and youth leader.

While Dad was a carpenter by trade, he was many things to many people. He also filled the roles of advisor, problem-solver, teacher, fishing and hunting guide, and example; although sometimes he was an example of what not to do. (Do not alter the God-given branch placement of your fresh Christmas tree with a drill.)

Dad tackled life, including the last few years, by making light of serious things. To the other patients at the cancer center the day he arrived for treatment in a hazmat suit - we are sorry. We also apologize to the drivers on the interstate the day he bought the giant Chewbacca head mask and stuck his head out the window at every car we passed. We basically just apologize for anytime dad was out in public. We tried.

Dad will be accepting visitors for a viewing on Friday, June 21, from 6-8pm at the LDS church at 59 South 100 West in Parowan and again on June 22 from 10am - 11:30am on Saturday. Funeral will start at noon. Burial will take place at the Paragonah Cemetery, under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. (435-586-3456)

Dad did request if anyone wants to bring "funeral potatoes" that you please add ham.

The entire family would like to express sincere thanks to the many friends and family who came to visit. We also thank the Intermountain Healthcare Oncology, Home Health, and Hospice staff from Cedar City.

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Nine Mountain Rim gymnasts recorded a perfect 4.0 GPA during the 2018-19 academic year.

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

LOGAN, Utah — The Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference recognized 63 student-athletes with academic all-MRGC awards on Friday, honoring those athletes that finished the 2018-19 academic year with a grade-point-average of 3.2 or higher.

Southern Utah led the way with 19 honorees, followed by BYU with 18 and Boise State with 14. Utah State rounded out those honored with 12 receiving recognition. To be eligible for the award, a student athlete must have a 3.2 cumulative GPA and have appeared on the squad list during the 2019 season.

Kamryn Bayer
Mayson Bentley
Jiang Braley
Mikaela DeFilippo
Karen Gonzalez
Autumn Jorgensen
Molly Jozwiakowski
Caitlin Kho
Alyssa LaDieu
Madison Loomis
Madison McBride
Megan McBride
Shylen Murakami
Hannah Nipp
Mary Packham
Rachel Smith
Stephanie Tervort
Becky Rozsa-Thompson
Emma Wissman

A total of nine gymnasts recorded a perfect 4.0 GPA during the 2018-19 academic year, including Utah State's Caitlin Gray, Boise State's Isabella Amado, Courtney McGregor, Shani Remme, Dani Shafer and Alexis Stokes, Southern Utah's Autumn Jorgensen, Megan McBride and Mary Packham.

The Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference is one of only two NCAA Division I gymnastics-only conferences in the nation and is made up of member institutions: Boise State University (Boise, Idaho), Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah), Southern Utah University (Cedar City, Utah) and Utah State University (Logan, Utah).

BRILLIANCE ALL AROUND FROM BASEBALL

When we last left my seven-city baseball journey for the ages, I came to St. Louis and dodged the weather well enough to see Busch Stadium and a Cardinals victory over the Chicago Cubs. Due to our early deadline, it didn't make sense to leave the rest of the trip on an island, mainly because I got an unexpected surprise before I reached Detroit.

Without any further ado, please fasten your seat belts as we continue on the road to more baseball goodness.

The third leg of the trip from St. Louis to Kansas City was the easiest one so far, clocking in at just over 230 miles heading westbound on Interstate 70. It gave me more than enough time to enjoy the sights and sounds of the area since the game between the Royals and Boston Red Sox wasn't happening until the next day, June 4.

One food requirement while in the area is some good barbecue, and the Kansas City area has it in abundance. With the help of a friend on social media, I found my food nirvana inside a gas station.

Across the border into Kansas City, Kansas,

there's a place called Joe's Kansas City Bar-B-Que (3002 W. 47th St.). Even with the gas station as part of the building, it's one of three locations in the area that serves good food that's not of Planet Earth.

I ordered the Hog Heaven sandwich in jumbo size for \$8.99, and it has pulled pork with sausage slices. The potato salad was an additional \$2.99, tasted spicy and added just the right amount of kick.

The line stretched to the door, but the wait was worth it. The menu is online at joeskc.com and they will ship their food anywhere in the country.

Prior to heading to the ballpark, I visited the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in downtown Kansas City (1616 E. 18th St.). Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, and a combo ticket is available that adds the Jazz Museum, which is located directly across the hall from the baseball entrance.

Once inside, a full retrospective is offered of greats like Satchel Paige, Hank Aaron, John "Blue Moon" Odom and Jackie Robinson, among many others. Another social media friend who recommended this museum told me it was "almost like being in church."



I didn't go quite that far, but there were many things to be reverential about, including how Robinson went from the Kansas City Monarchs to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The players in this league played the game just as well, and some figured in a tribute game that will be mentioned later in this column.

All that was left was game day at Kauffman Stadium. It has a similar setup to Oakland, where the football stadium (Arrowhead, home of the Chiefs) is across the parking lot. Access in and exit out was easy, and my best friend bought me the best seat of the trip – fourth row, section 141, about halfway down the first-base line.

Food was still expensive, but for \$9, there were free refills of any souvenir cup for soda. That was a good thing.

As for the game, the Red Sox trailed 2-0 early, but had a pair of three-run innings late – one in the sixth and the other in the eighth -- to rally for an 8-3 win over the Royals.

The next day, it was back on the road for a 500-plus mile trip to Chicago and Wrigley Field. If you've never learned how to drive defensively, the whole city is an excellent proving ground to test your skills.

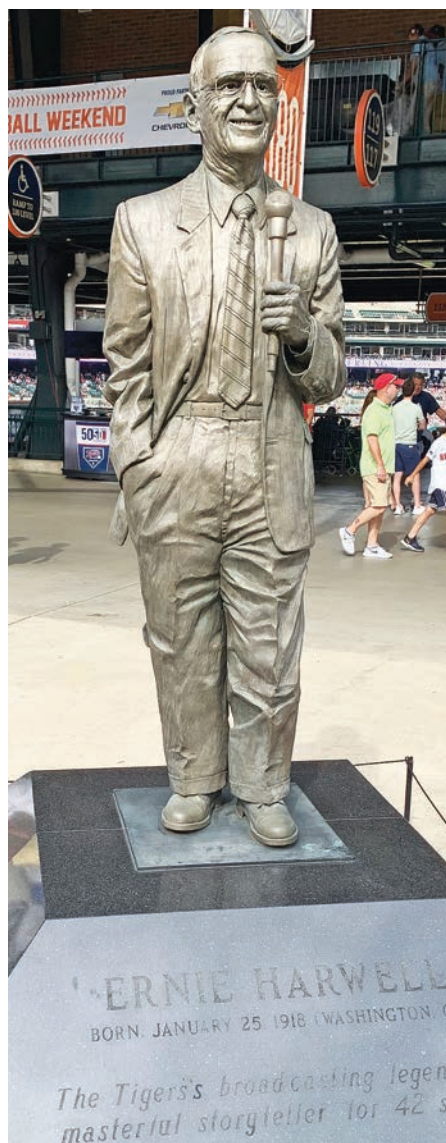
Somehow, through one-way streets, missed directions, fast merging on highways and drivers doing everything they can to make life difficult, I made it to my room, which was less than a block from the right-field entrance gate.

Everything in the neighborhood known as Wrigleyville is easy to walk to, from restaurants to shops and the ballpark itself, home to the 2016 World Series champions. Since this was a day game against the Colorado Rockies, I ate lunch at the Cubby Bear, located a block away from the main gates.

Before entering, I took photos of the statues of Cubs greats Billy Williams and Ron Santo and revered in how fortunate I've been to enjoy these games in beautiful weather. When the time came to go inside, being a bleacher bum was the first priority, even if the ticket set me back \$45. I met another social media friend for the game and we had a tremendous time, even if the home team fell, 3-1.

With the weekend rapidly approaching, I went to pick up my wife from O'Hare Airport and we headed north to Milwaukee for the Negro Leagues tribute game at Miller Park between the Brewers and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Both teams changed for the night in salute to that heritage – the Brewers became the Milwaukee Bears and the Pirates became the Pittsburgh Crawfords. Milwaukee got home runs from Eric



A STATUE OF ERNIE HARWELL, the Tiger's broadcasting legend, greets fans at the entrance to Comerica Park in Detroit.



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A SPECIAL EXHIBIT DEVOTED TO THE GREAT SATCHEL PAIGE is located in the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City.

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BRILLIANCE

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Thames and Ryan Braun in a 10-4 victory, and the roof stayed open on what was another perfect night.

We had our first adjustment period traveling from Milwaukee to Detroit. The time zone changes once you reach Michigan (add an hour), so that gave us basically 20 minutes to spare for our arrival and a scheduled 4:10 p.m. first pitch.

The Tigers haven't been good for at least the last three seasons, but we got a pleasant surprise in the game against the Minnesota Twins, leaders in the American League Central.

JaCoby Jones, Detroit's No. 9 hitter, homered twice and the Tigers pounded out 15 hits in a 9-3 victory. Sadly, the team hasn't won at home since then and through Sunday is 11-24 at Comerica Park in 2019.

Hey, at least I saw one of the 11 wins, so I'm not complaining.

Finally, this amazing two-week ride wrapped up at Progressive Field in Cleveland, home of the Indians. The city provided the last and best tourist stop of them all in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

My hotel was an easy walk from the downtown area, and the price was

worth it. I spent nearly four hours just taking in everything from Elvis, the Beatles, and Elton John to old radio airchecks and songs from one-hit wonders.

It's worth the \$26 admission price, but for \$42, you can purchase a combo ticket that will get you into both the Rock Hall and the Pro Football Hall of Fame located in Canton, Ohio, about an hour's drive south of Cleveland on Interstate 77.

At the stadium itself, fans are greeted by statues of Bob Feller, Lou Boudreau and Larry Doby as they enter the right-field gates. I joined yet another social media friend for a game featuring the Indians and Cincinnati Reds, and the seats were behind home plate in the third deck with an absolutely brilliant view of the field as well as downtown Cleveland.

Appropriately enough, the game went to extra innings before the Indians pulled out a 2-1 win on a Carlos Mercado single with one out in the bottom of the 10th. It was a perfect ending to an amazing two-week ride, well worth every penny spent and mile driven on the road.

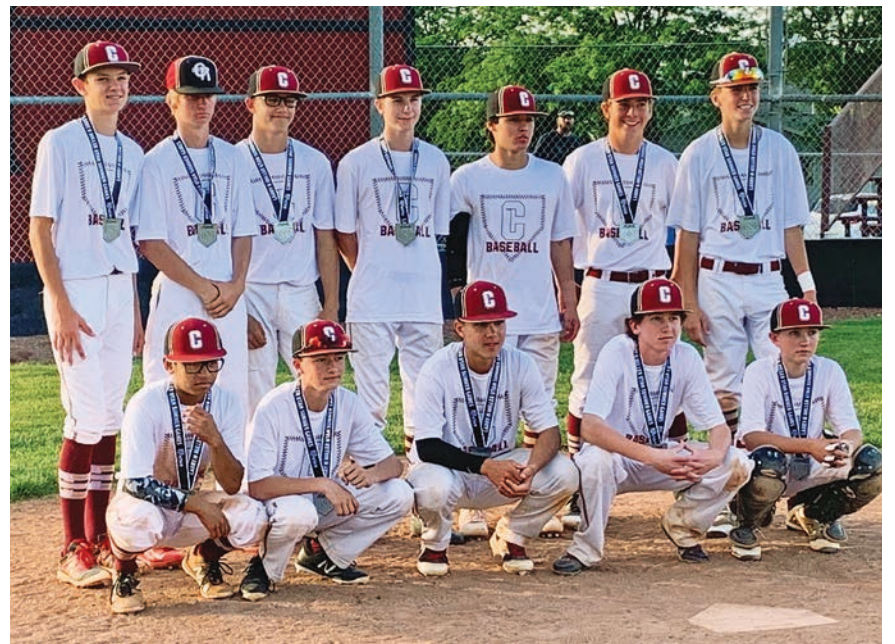
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THE INDIANS AND CINCINNATI REDS FACE OFF in inter-league play. The Indians were triumphant 2-1 in 10 innings.



THE ROCK & ROLL HALL OF FAME, IN CLEVELAND, OHIO stands as an icon and a tribute to the greatest legends in the history of Rock & Roll.



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF THE CEDAR U16 TEAM display their 2019 Summer Games silver medals.

Cedar U16 team earns baseball silver at Summer games

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Riding the waves of momentum that come with baseball can be challenging for any young player. After splitting its results in two games earlier in the day, the Cedar U16 team sat within one win of earning a gold medal at the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games on June 15.

The players from Kearns had plenty of pitching and just enough offensive support to hang on and capture the top prize.

Kearns scored a pair of runs in a two-out first-inning rally and it was more than enough as the Cougars shut out the Cedar Reds 3-0 in the title game played at Cedar High's home field. Brayden Winn allowed all three Kearns runs in five innings of work.

"Both pitchers threw well and both defenses played well. That's the game," Cedar head coach Eric Fieldsted said. "They had a few productive outs and we were missing base runners. Their pitcher did a great job keeping balls down in the zone, at the knees and below."

Cedar's best threat came in the top of the seventh inning when they

put two runners on with one out, but a strikeout and groundout ended the game and secured the win.

The Reds had suffered its only loss to the same Kearns team by an 8-6 count in its first game of the day, but rallied when it mattered by scoring two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to beat Snow Canyon, 11-10 and advance to the gold medal game.

Cedar had trailed 10-4 after the Warriors scored seven runs in the top of the second, but the team responded with five in the bottom of the frame to get back within striking distance. After both teams went scoreless in the third, the Reds were able to deliver the winning rally.

“Both pitchers threw well and both defenses played well. That’s the game.”

» **Eric Fieldsted,**
Cedar head coach

PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI



SUU THUNDERBIRD, FRANK HARRIS III, ties his own school record with a jump of 7'3", helping him to earn All-American status.

PHOTOS BY JEFF PORCARO

Frank Harris II, Kasey Knevelbaard named First Team All-Americans

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

AUSTIN, Texas — The Thunderbirds men's track and field program earned a pair of First Team All-American titles on Friday evening at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin, Texas as competition came to a close on the men's side.

Junior distance runner Kasey Knevelbaard earned First Team status in the men's 1,500-meter by finishing in sixth place with a time of 3:42.43. Knevelbaard was right in contention down the stretch of the race. Notre Dame's Yared Nuguse won the event with a 3:41.39.

"Coming around that bend I thought he had a really good shot to win the title, and he was really only off one second," SUU head coach Eric Houle said. "To get in there and finish sixth in the country and be regarded as one of the best out there is sometimes all you can ask for. I see it as a victory. To get to this level, get to the final race and leave it as a First Team All-American is definitely a victory for him, his coaching staff and the program."

Sophomore dual-sport athlete Frank Harris III also claimed First Team status with a jump of 7' 3". That mark put him in a tie for seventh in the field and tied his own school record. He was

the lone underclassman to compete for Southern Utah over the course of the weekend.

"It instills confidence that he'll be able to tap into in the future," Houle said. "The more times you can get onto a stage like this, the more you begin to calm down and be able to worry about

the things you can accomplish, not what everybody else is doing. He's already brought that to that event, but to be in the atmosphere and come away as an All-American is what we hope for with these athletes at this level."

As a team the Thunderbirds finished 45th in the NCAA with 4.5 points scored by the duo of First Team All-Americans.

"To go in with four guys and all of them come away with some type of All-American citation, what a crazy cool way to end a great year for us," Houle said. "It's the best of the best that comes out of this program, and for them to represent Southern Utah like they did is awesome and is a great cap to the year."

Southern Utah claimed their first Big Sky Outdoor Championship since joining the league in 2012 back in May.

Skyler Porcaro (Second Team All-American) and George Espino (All-American Honorable Mention) competed for the Thunderbirds on Wednesday.

KASEY KNEVELBAARD continues his successful career at SUU by placing 6th in the country, during this year's national track and field event.



Nickerson named to honorable mention All-American team

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

AUSTIN, Texas — Southern Utah's run at the 2019 NCAA National Championships came to a close on Saturday evening with Angie Nickerson in competition for the Thunderbirds at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin, Texas.

Nickerson completed the 5,000-meter in a time of 16:38.08 to finish in 18th place. Her placement earned her Honorable Mention status on the 2019 All-American Team.

"What a fabulous career," SUU head coach Eric Houle said. "To be that fast and develop at Southern Utah has been a crazy process with her, and we're so grateful for her. Not every race works out like you'd like it to, and I think if it had been a cooler climate the outcome probably would have been different, but she just felt like she was sapped of any energy and you don't have a lot of time to make adjustments in a race like this on this kind of a stage. She gave it a valiant effort, and it brings to a close a very, very impressive career at Southern Utah."

This year Nickerson led the Thunderbirds to a team cross country title, claimed the individual cross country title, won three track and field gold medals and made her first ever trip to the NCAA National Championship.

With the conclusion of the men's and women's track and field seasons, the 2018-19 athletics season has come to a close for Southern Utah University.

"I think all coaches, no matter what university they're at, feel the demands that are placed on the program just by athletes and others," Houle said. "So to have a season with the many all-conference athletes, the all-Americans, the conference championships and the academic accomplishments, we did is awesome. You don't have too many seasons like this. This is a season to remember."

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.

Head to www.suutbirds.com for all Thunderbird athletics news.



JEFF PORCARO

ANGIE NICKERSON ENDS HER SUCCESSFUL CAREER at SUU on a positive note by being named to the honorable mention All-American team.

Utah Summer Games *Week 2 Photos*



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NOTICE OF ENOCH CITY
MUNICIPAL ELECTION
CANDIDATES

Shawn Stoor, David Harris and West Harris filed to run
for the three (3) City Council seats, four-year (4) term.
Since the exact number of candidates needed have filed
to run, the election will not be necessary and will be
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LIEN STORAGE SALE

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tion for non-payment of rent. Each unit’s contents will
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#132 Erin Emery; air compressor, space heater, luggage,
golf clubs, tv, totes, household items.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its
regular meeting of June 12, 2019, passed the following
ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0612-19, an ordinance amending the
general land use plan from medium density residen-
tial to Rural Estate Residential for property located
at 1525 South Westview Drive;
2. Ordinance No. 0612-19-1, an ordinance amending the
zone from Annex Transition to Residential Estate for
property located at 1525 South Westview Drive;
3. Ordinance No. 0612-19-2, an ordinance adding the
name Driscoll Lane to 350 West; and
4. Ordinance No. 0612-19-3 an ordinance amending
Chapter 27a Section 8, related to prohibited behavior
at public parks and grounds.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately
upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or pur-
chased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North
Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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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 fore-
closing 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, Trust-**
ees 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 Offi-
cial Records of Iron County, Utah, covering real prop-
erty located in Iron County, Utah, and more particularly
described as follows:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SEC-
TION 21, TOWNSHIP 34 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST,
SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN, THENCE NORTH
89°47’38” WEST ALONG THE SECTION LINE, A DIS-
TANCE 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 rein-
statement or any other condition of which the trustee is
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If any such condition exists, the sale shall be void, the
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it at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by
12:00 noon the day following the sale. Both the deposit
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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 be-
fore me JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, Attorney at Law, State
Bar No. 7011, Successor Trustee, the foregoing instru-
ment, who duly acknowledged to me that he execut-
ed the same.

KEITH J. NAYLOR
NOTARY PUBLIC -STATE OF UTAH
My Comm. Exp 06/05/2021
Commission # 695378

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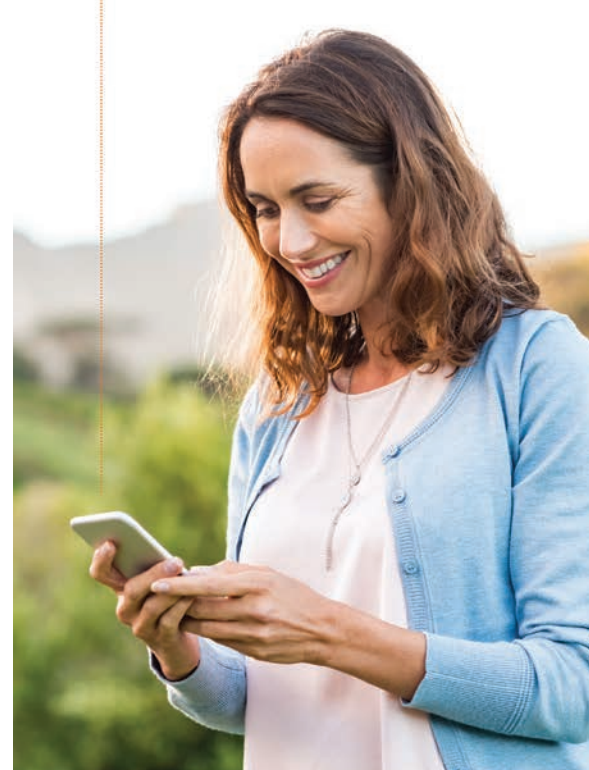
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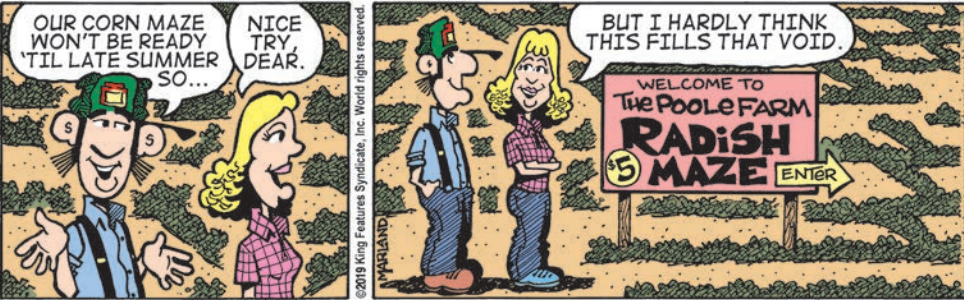
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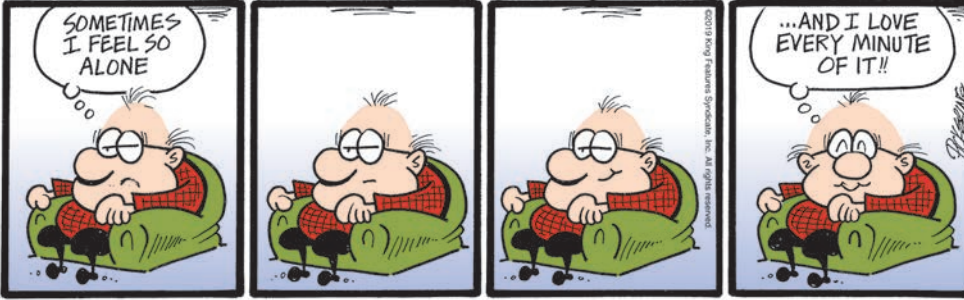
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by Linda Thistle

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

Differences: 1. Boy's mask is black. 2. Man's collar is different. 3. Player's hat is black. 4. Player's shirt symbol is different. 5. Man on left is gone. 6. Fence is different.

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Trivia Test Answers

1. Ruby; 2. Florida; 3. Arthur C. Clarke; 4. Massachusetts; 5. Brazil; 6. A pod; 7. Sam Rayburn (17 years); 8. Cher; 9. Tomatoes; 10. David and Bathsheba

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Church section
- 5 Gangster's girlfriend
- 9 GPS forerunner?
- 12 Contemptible
- 13 Met melody
- 14 Expert
- 15 Grand
- 17 Scooted
- 18 Baltimore athlete
- 19 Luxurious fabric
- 21 Rocky Balboa's greeting
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- 24 Lowers the lights
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- 34 Zinger
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- 38 Nothing
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- 9 Strict disciplinarian
- 10 "Super-food" berry
- 11 Teller's partner
- 16 "Xanadu" band, for short
- 20 Clumsy craft
- 22 Parade
- 23 Opposed
- 24 Society newbie
- 25 401(k) alternative
- 26 Almond confection
- 27 Variety of 2-Down
- 29 "Where did — wrong?"
- 30 Huck's pal
- 35 Baby's cover-up
- 37 Off
- 39 Lousy car
- 40 "Born in the —"
- 41 Raised
- 42 Assess
- 43 Census statistics
- 44 Anger (Abbr.)
- 45 Unsigned
- 46 Dregs
- 49 Lawyers' org.
- 50 Burgle

DOWN

- 1 Magazine contents
- 2 Orchard fruit
- 3 Ganges garment
- 4 Representative
- 5 Guy
- 6 Plata partner
- 7 Lucy of "Elementary"
- 8 Cow catcher

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