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Homebuilders host Cedar City Council candidates

by Kelsey **KEENER**

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During the general meeting of the Iron County Home Builder's Association last week, City Council candidates participated in a panel discussion.

Following general announcements, Kathy Long moderated the discussion and asked candidates to introduce themselves and explain why they were running for City Council.

Adam Hahn said he decided to run for council because of his experience as a member of the Planning Commission.

"I got involved with the planning commission and I see so many citizens come to planning commission and they say they don't understand what's going on in government," Hahn said. "I think that in today's society



CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Carrissa Smith; Stephanie Flores; Brittanie Parry; Don Oswald; Barry Short; Chris Dahlin; Stephen Gwin; Tyler Melling; Adam Hahn.

where we have so much availability of information, there's no excuse for the city not to put as much information as possible. While I do believe the citizenry has a responsibility to be informed, I think it's also important for the government to make that information easily available for everybody to obtain."

Tyler Melling explained

his motivation to run for City Council came from talking with his grandfather, who was the city manager for 23 years.

"He was one to always think several decades ahead and I think that's something that's missing a little bit," Melling said. "We're seeing a lot (of shortsightedness) right now in our city and I would like to change that."

Stephen Gwin said many people encouraged him to run for council, but he also wants to serve the community.

"I sat in a lot of meetings and, maybe like some other people here, just felt like there are a lot of people speaking up, a lot of regular, average, family citizens who didn't seem to feel like they were really being heard and

that's what my specialty is, I'm a listener, I'm into details, I look at both sides, I have a long-term perspective," Gwin said.

Chris Dahlin said he chose to run to mitigate governmental greed.

"I came out of southern California ... when I moved

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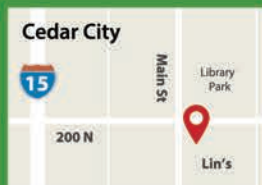
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Cedar Council discusses possible gymnasium, ice rink relocation

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week the City Council discussed a project to relocate the gymnasium and the ice rink.

Councilwoman Terri Hartley started the discussion with the history of the project. According to Hartley the original plan for the Aquatic Center included a gymnasium but due to budget constraints it was taken out of the final design.

A second phase of the Aquatic center anticipated a gymnasium to be built at some time in the future. Elevators and locker rooms were built in the second phase to accommodate this.

Hartley added that in 2013 Staheli Recreation had built a temporary ice rink on the site of where the gymnasium was originally designed to be.

“Over the past years the rink has operated in that location. However, it was never intended to be a permanent home,” She said. “Over the past several years through public meetings surveys and feasibility studies conducted by the city it was determined that the residents of the city are passionate about having the gym facility and a permanent home for the ice rink. The Stahelis have approached the City with a plan to create a public-private partnership for the ice rink. Since that time the council and staff have been working on this hoping to establish a path to providing both of these venues. City council members are in favor of moving forward with both projects if it's feasible. The memorandum of understanding was approved by the council in April giving the Stahelis and the city staff the authority to proceed with gathering information and funding resources to see if we could make this work.”

Hartley proceeded to talk about the project and address the misconceptions. According to Hartley the reason that City council hasn't yet approved the relocation of the gym and ice rink is because there may be some significant taxpayer involvement that will need to be discussed.

Among the misconceptions she also addressed the proposal from Staheli Recreation. She stated that the Stahelis have proposed to build a permanent ice rink in the location that was reserved for the gym. If it is built in this location the construction costs will be covered by donations and sponsorships as well as a loan secured by David Staheli. It is also proposed that the city will pay the utilities up to 85,000 dollars per year for the term of the twenty-year lease.

She also discussed the misconception of the City's profit from the new venues. The city won't receive any revenue from the ice rink outside of the annual lease income of one dollar a year.

Following Councilwoman Hartley, City Finance Director Jason Norris talked about the general fund. According to Norris, Citizens get charged .1% sales tax on their purchases which go into a general fund for the city. From that fund 1/3rd of the sales tax is distributed to art groups and 2/3rds are distributed to recreation and parks. Money spent on the venues will come from the general fund.

He then spoke about the cost estimates of relocating the gym and the ice rink. He prefaced this

by saying that the estimates are not 100% accurate but that these would be the minimum costs of constructing these venues.

Based upon the architectural projections there are three location options for the gym. If it were to be constructed in its designed location it would be about \$3,656,721 dollars. The second option was to construct the gym on the west side of the facility which would cost about \$4,466,191 dollars. The third option was to

look of the facility as a whole.

Wilson then suggested that the ice rink should be a standalone building with a shared parking lot in connection with the rest of the facilities; either located on the west side or the southwest corner. He then discussed some options on modifying the ice rink to be less expensive. He said that the ice rink could be a one-story building with lower ceilings and constructed with the same materials as the Aquatic

Center. By reducing the square footage of this facility and using the same materials, they will be able to lower the costs of construction.

The council then discussed their options and how they will move forward. Council members

agreed that the gym should be constructed in its original designed location. However, it is still undecided where the ice rink will be located whether it be in the southwest corner or the west side of the facility.

Councilmembers agreed to approve a location at the next council meeting and then move forward to negotiate with Staheli Red Management about the city's contribution to the venues.

“(The current ice rink) was never intended to be a permanent home.”

» Councilwoman Terri Hartley

move the gym on the southwest side of the facility and this would cost about \$4,336,856 dollars.

Architect Mark Wilson then presented his professional opinion on where the gymnasium and ice rink should be located. He suggested that the gym be built in its designed location so that it would have a strong connection to the rest of the facility. Wilson also suggested that the building be constructed with similar or identical materials in order to maintain the

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OPINION

Wallet-sized economics

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A client told me last week she was gloomy about the country's future. "It's the economy," she said. "The rich are getting richer and the middle class is getting poorer."

Many of you would agree, even though the American economy (and, especially Utah's economy) has been in a six-year boom. Statistics are one thing, of course. When it comes to the state of the economy, most people simply analyze what is in their wallets.

A University of Utah professor wrote an editorial this month in which she sympathized with the middle-class plight and focused on presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren's view of family finances. Warren sees America jeopardized by middle-class families being herded into debt despite the fact that most households now have two incomes.

You can't argue the facts. The professor notes that Utahns have the 10th largest per-capita debt in the nation (\$59,320 per household) and consumer debt has risen four-fold since the 1970s. "Not only did the average family spend all of their additional new income, but it turns out, they were

also getting themselves heavily indebted in the process," Warren added.

Where I differ a bit from Warren's view is that she puts little responsibility on the family. The increasing insolvency of families, she says, is due to enormous hikes in spending on health care, housing, and education. Sure, but I also ask this question: Shouldn't the families be somewhat accountable?

Take housing, for example. Most of us have pondered how young couples and families can afford to purchase a home. In Utah's metropolitan areas, the average home price is some \$350,000 and a leading real estate group is predicting another \$25,000 jump within one year. At the same time, apartment rents have skyrocketed too; it's common for an urban two-room apartment to cost \$1,400 per month.

However, how many families are going into debt by purchasing "too much house"? Older generations looked for starter homes and often put two or three children in the same bedroom until they could afford something larger. Today, in some circles, that would be considered child abuse. Families today also need items which previous generations viewed as



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

luxuries. Is it really necessary for a home to have a home theater, or at minimum, a costly big-screen television and entertainment set? On a limited income, do people really need an icemaker in the refrigerator or radiant heat on the bathroom floor?

As far as education expense, how many families encourage student loans for sons and daughters not ready or even interested in a university education? A vocational or technical school is far less expensive and can produce stable, high-earning career results.

Sorry, Sen. Warren. I cannot absolve families for much of their debt. New trucks, for instance, cost more than the total price of my first home, but sales are soaring while less expensive sedans remain on dealer lots. One of my friends bemoans her lack of money, yet she stops by a latte shop each morning and spends \$5.75 on an iced coffee concoction. A home-prepared

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of the
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"You cannot shake hands with a clenched fist."

» Gandhi

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OPINION

From the Editor

Water, water everywhere...

You may recognize the title as a familiar quote from the epic poem, The Rime of the Ancient Mariner. The Mariner is stranded on his becalmed ship surrounded by undrinkable saltwater. This is a desperate time for any sailor... or community. Water is important and crucial to survival.

Thankfully, there is a great sense of gratefulness in our community for all the moisture we have been receiving throughout this past winter and spring. Mother Nature's bounty has now become our blessing and our burden. With all of this precipitation, our responsibility resumes to now use it wisely. As we water our lawns, plants, pets and gardens and as we wash our bodies, boats and automobiles, I hope we'll appreciate the flow of H₂O and be wise with our water so that we will have enough to not only survive, but to thrive here in our beloved communities.



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MANAGING EDITOR

To the Editor

Enoch Dog Park
nears completion

We are getting closer to completing the large dog side of the new Enoch Petsafe Dog Park and will need additional help this Saturday the 29th.

We will be clearing small rocks from the topsoil this Saturday starting at 8 AM. Please bring a garden rake if you have one and gloves, sunblock snacks etc. This will not be very demanding labor.

We will also be laying the sod in the large dog park area (20,000 sq. feet). We have invited the local high school football players to come out and help which we hope will happen. We will also need many other volunteers so the guys can have breaks etc. Any assistance you can give even if only for an hour or two is so much appreciated!

Please come out on Saturday and bring a friend or three and join us for some fun in the sun!

Thanks so much for your support,

Lynne Brown, VP Friends of Festival Country K9s

CCFD urges caution
with fireworks for
coming celebrations

by Kelsey KEENER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With the Fourth of July fast approaching and the holiday's typical use of fireworks, Fire Marshal Mike Shurtz approached City Council during last week's meeting to remind residents of the city's ordinances and urge caution.

Shurtz explained that current state laws allow Class C fireworks to be sold through July 25 and they are legal to discharge between the hours of 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. from July 2 to July 5, and from July 22 to July 25. Those hours extend to midnight on July 4 and July 24.

City ordinance also dictates that it is unlawful to purchase fireworks from another state and discharge them in Utah, as only Class C, Utah-state approved fireworks are allowed to be displayed. It is also unlawful to discharge any fireworks within 20 feet of a residence, building or structure.

Shurtz also commented on the moisture the area has received and the potential hazard of tall vegetation.

"We've gotten all this nice rain and a lot of tall vegetation and so the risk goes up that we'll have a firework impact on that vegetation that can create a hazardous fire for us," he said. "So along with that, last year we initiated an ordinance ... which states that we strongly recommend fireworks only be used in large open spaces, where conditions are present to provide for fire control."

The Cedar City Fire Department recommends the following locations for discharging fireworks: the south parking lot of Cedar High School; the parking lot at the bicentennial softball park; the south parking lot of Canyon View High School; the Aquatic Center parking lot; and Iron Springs Elementary School.

Shurtz encouraged the use of safety measures in regards to discarding fireworks.

"One problem that we've seen in the past at all of those locations is that fireworks get discarded in the garbage cans and then we get a garbage can fire sometime that evening," he said. "So, we would just ask that all of the rules apply – use buckets of water to make sure they're extinguished and don't throw them away hot ... all of those are recommendations for the safe handling and use of those items."

The CCFD also anticipates dryness in the coming weeks.

"(We) really strongly caution everyone not to use fireworks next to big grassy fields and weed-covered lots and again it is unlawful to discharge those within 20 feet of a building or structure," he said. "We're just asking for maybe an extra measure of caution based on conditions. We do anticipate looking ahead a couple of weeks that we're going to see some drying (out) and that has the potential to create some hazardous conditions."




IRON COUNTY FORECAST

IT'S BEEN A COOL TO VERY MILD SPRING/SUMMER SO FAR, BUT THAT STREAK COMES TO AN END AS SOME OF THE HOTTEST AIR OF THE YEAR, SO FAR, WILL BUILD OVER THE WEEKEND AND INTO NEXT WEEK.



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Groundbreaking set for Prep Academy Rec Center

from Roger **THOMAS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Choice Builders is excited to announce the groundbreaking of Mountain Springs Preparatory Academy Student Recreation Center on June 28, 2019 for The CERTS Group, (Certified Educational Recreational Treatment Schools). The CERTS Group provides top level therapeutic treatment to teens while ensuring they receive the best education possible. Since its inception, CERTS has opened three programs in Southern Utah and two in Salt Lake City that specialize in trauma treatment and helping reconnect and heal families. The CERTS Programs provide nearly 300 jobs for our communities.

The Recreation Center is the crowning jewel to an already beautiful and robust program. Built by Choice Builders and J:BRWN:RiGG Architecture, this gorgeous 6,300 sq. ft. modern building will have ample

room for student study, recreation, hang out, and studios for music, recording, and art. The center adds a beautiful space for students to connect, decompress, and play.

Mountain Springs began in 2004 and is a private boarding school that guides students as they reenter mainstream schooling and community life after finishing other intensive programs. In addition to educators, Mountain Springs also staffs advisors, mentors, and around the clock supervision. Students complete high school and even begin college while practicing the therapeutic and life skills they have built. Students and staff alike are involved in the Cedar City community with jobs, volunteerism, vocational programs, and recreation. Mountain Springs has an average enrollment of 40-50 co-ed students from around the world. With over 60 employees, Mountain Springs is proud to be a major employer in Cedar City.

GOEX opening facility in Iron County

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Earlier this month, the Utah Governor's Office of Economic Development announced the GOEX Corporation will expand its operation and is building a facility in Iron County.

Economic Development Director Danny Stewart announced the information during last week's Cedar City Council meeting as well. He reported that the Economic Development Department has been working with GOEX for roughly a year and a half to bring their expansion to Cedar City. The company's new facility will be constructed in Port 15 Utah, an industrial area.

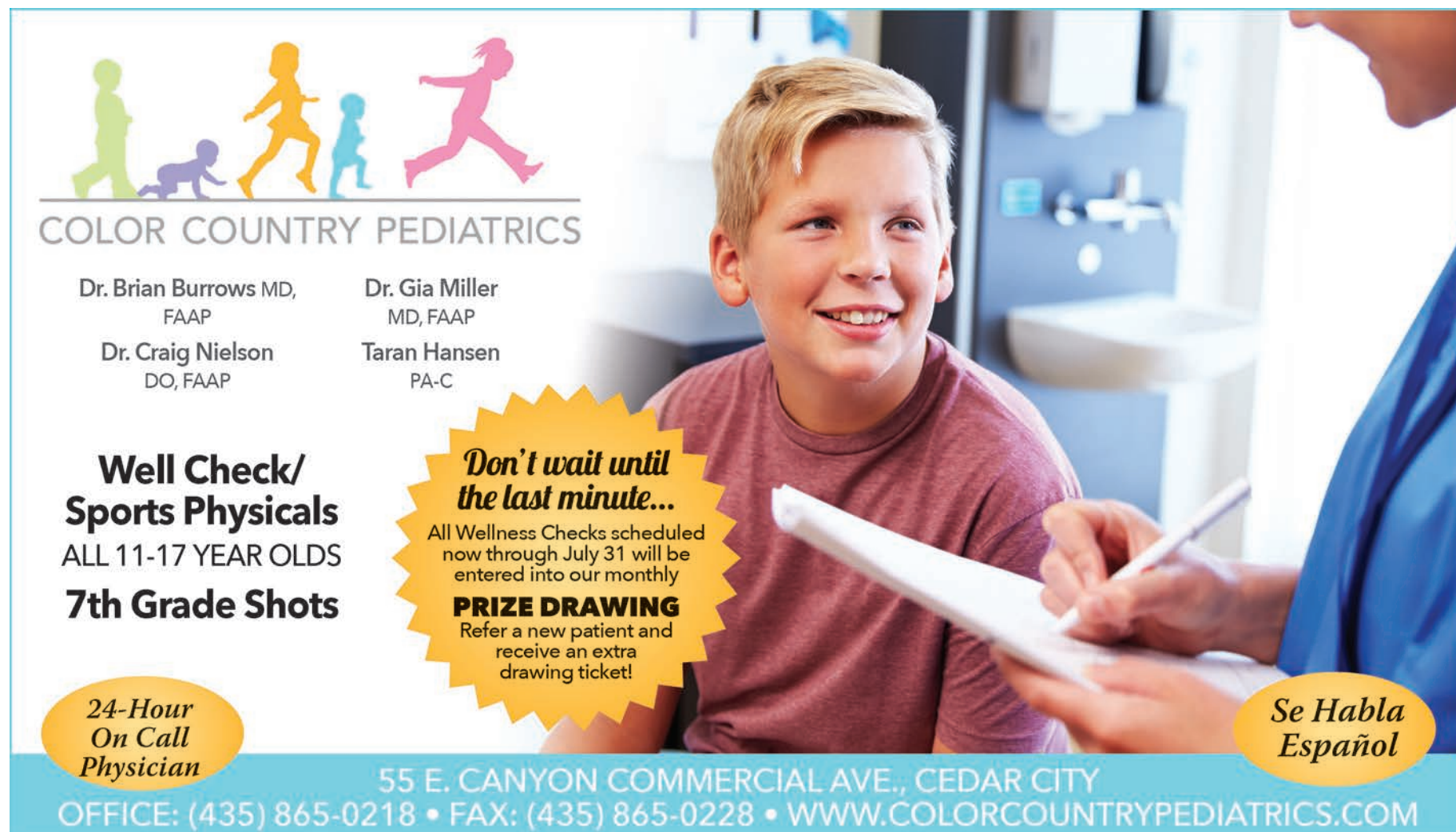
"It will be the first development in that port," Stewart said. "We're thrilled about that. This is a great company, they do plastic extrusion, they will create plastic sheets and packaging for medical devices, different products ... great company, great fit, we're thrilled to announce that they're coming here."

GOEX is based in Janesville,

Wisconsin and produces products for the graphics, medical and food packaging industries. Due to the nature of their products, it would be increasingly costly for the company to transport goods to the western United States, which one of the reasons for expansion in Southern Utah.

It is estimated the GOEX's expansion will create 100 jobs during the next seven years and roughly 1.8 million dollars in state revenue. GOEX will receive an Economic Development Increment Finance rebate for up to 20 percent of the state taxes the company will pay over the next seven years, per contract with the Utah GOED. Each year GOEX meets the requirements in the contract, the company will receive a portion of the total rebate.

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'No parking' zone proposed on Coal Creek Road

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

A no parking zone on the southwest corner of Coal Creek Road and 300 West was proposed at last week's city council meeting.

During the June 12 council meeting, Councilman Scott Phillips asked city staff to look into the intersection due to safety concerns.

"I'd really like us to look if we could create a red zone, a no parking zone, on 300 West and Coal Creek Road, right there by the Sunroc building," he said. "Because of the angle of that

“It is blind coming out onto Coal Creek... you cannot see oncoming traffic.”

» **Councilman Scott Phillips**

road and the way it comes around, the employees' vehicles are being too close to the curb and you cannot see, it is blind coming out onto Coal Creek... you cannot see oncoming traffic."

City Engineer Kit Wareham said

during last week's meeting that a no parking zone would help visibility.

"We've tried several things on this intersection. It's kind of a funky intersection for sightlines with that angle it's got," he said. "One thing that would help, and this was Council Phillips's idea, is to create a no parking zone ...

from the east edge of the driveway over to the existing stop sign."

The proposed no parking zone is approximately 80 feet long on the southwest corner of the intersection. Council will vote on the zone during tonight's meeting.

City considering open burning at Thunderbird Gardens

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Council is considering amending the city's ordinance on open burning to allow burn pits at Thunderbird Gardens.

The Bureau of Land Management approached the city looking to provide funding to construct the burn pits, but the current city ordinance does not allow open

burning in that area. An amendment was proposed to make an exception for Thunderbird Gardens as soon as burn pits are established.

Fire Chief Mike Phillips explained that after reviewing the proposed amendments the Cedar City Fire Department and the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and Lands are in agreement with the BLM.

Council will vote on the amendment during tonight's meeting.

Active Transportation Committee discussed by Cedar Council

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Council considered the possible creation of the Cedar City Active Transportation Committee last week.

Councilman Scott Phillips explained that he has worked with City Attorney Tyler Romeril for several months to draft the bylaws for the proposed committee and feels active transportation has a wide range of benefits.

"Active transportation, really what it involves is it improves our health and the health of our community," he said. "It also lowers our health care costs: the more people who walk and bike, the more we lower those costs and reduce the levels of obesity, heart disease and diabetes."

Phillips added that Cedar City provides an opportunity for considering many forms of active transportation, which in turn will benefit the city.

Romeril briefly summarized the bylaws and purpose of the ATC.

"Essentially the purpose of this committee is to put together a plan of how we'll provide opportunities for citizens of Cedar City to use walking, running, cycling, anything that's active transportation, to be able to get through town in a safe and orderly manner," he said.

If created the ATC will create such a plan and work with multiple parties in the committee to see the plan to fruition.

The proposal will be discussed during the action agenda for tonight's council meeting.

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summer lunch salad is less expensive than eating at Maverick, and a sneaker without an NBA logo is just as comfortable as the “cool” pair.

I understand the challenge facing middle class families. In the past two years about 75% of the economic growth has gone to the top 5%. Trickle-down is more effective in plumbing than in economics. But families must also make choices and not wait for a “sugar daddy” to bail them out.

Bookings

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

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Retail Theft

June 18

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DEBRA L SAVAGE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist C/Substance, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

CODY D TWITCHELL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

ANGEL A WARINO
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Distribute/ Offer/Arrange Dstbon C/S, Dealing Harmful Material to Minor

MARK L JOHNSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Probation Violation

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CEDAR CITY, UT
Failure to Comply w/ Court

MICHAEL D SCHROEDER
PAHRUMP, NV
Probation Violation

June 19

EDWIN M DECKER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Dangerous Animal at Large, Failure to Vaccinate

AIDAN M FUNAI
ENOCH, UT
Sexual Battery

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KEVIN M DRAKE
PAROWAN, UT
Probation/Parole Violation

PATRICIA A LASALLE
CEDAR CITY, UT (HOMELESS)
Items Prohibited in Corr. Fac.

THANE R MCHARGUE
ENOCH, UT
Alcohol Restricted DL, DUI – Blood/ Breath Alcohol >=. .08 operating or control, Open Container in Vehicle

RICHARD A STILP
CEDAR CITY, UT
Child Abuse – Criminal Negligence, DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/ Spice, Drive on Suspended/Revoke License (2 Counts)

June 21

TROY-PETE D WILSTEAD
MINERSVILLE, UT
DRUG – Poss/use of Controlled Substance

ROBERT R BRUCE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog (5 Counts), DRUG – Controlled Subs Sched III/IV/V (2 Counts), DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

ZACHARY P NIELSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

TALONNA M LALLAS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

June 22

JOSHUA J DURHAM
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

BRIAN A ROUSE

CEDAR CITY, UT (HOMELESS)
Assault Against Police/Military Member, Assault on Correctional Officer, Damage to Jail

AMANDA N LOWE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/use of Controlled Substance

RONALD E DOBSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

JAMES J QUADLIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, Criminal Mischief (2 Counts), Unlawful Detention, Intoxication, Failure to Disclose Identity

JERRY L SORENSON
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass – Condo Unit, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

JOSE G UDABE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest, Intoxication

June 23

CASSIDEI R AUSTIN
ST. GEORGE, UT
DV – Presence of a Child, Assault, Drive on Suspended/Revoke License

THOMAS F MELLEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault w/Substantial Bodily Injury, Intoxication

CHRISTOPHER A TOLON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault of Pregnant Person, DV – In Presence of a Child (3 Counts)

June 24

FRANCISCO M ROJAS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

CANDIDATES

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here 26 years ago I couldn’t wait to get out of there,” Dahlin said. “I was a builder, I was a subcontractor ... I watched as governmental greed came and stole opportunity away from everybody. So I’m here to help with any potential government-tal greed.”

Barry Short explained his philosophy regarding how he would function as a member of the City Council.

“There is no such thing as government money, there’s only your money and my money, the people’s money,” Short said. “I want to see to it that when any dollar is taken out of your pocket that it’s used in the wisest and most effective manner. I want to see to it that as many of those dollars are left in your pocket as possible.”

Don Oswald said now is an important time to plan for the city’s future and direct in what direction the city grows.

“The master plan seems to get changed on a monthly basis and it would be nice to come up with a game plan to be able to fix that and have a true master plan,” he said.

Brittanie Parry cited her experience being involved with her Parent-Teacher Association, Meals on Wheels and being Chair of the Iron County Democrats.

“That means that I get to hear lots of different voices from different parts of our community and one staple thing has been that (people) don’t feel like their opinion matters or that their voices

are heard,” Parry said. “I would like to be able to bring some compassion back to our every day citizens because I feel like when you watch our city council meetings there’s almost a harshness in the way our citizens are treated. I’d like to give our citizens their voice back.”

Stephanie Flores said she feels there is a large number of unrepresented residents.

“I’m also a divorced single mother of three and I share a home with my mom and my brother in order to afford the rent on a house so small that I share a room with my disabled son,” she explained. “I’m running for Cedar City Council because I know I’m part of a significant, valid portion of the citizens here and I don’t feel as though our voices have been effectively represented.”

Carrissa Smith echoed Flores’ comment.

“I decided to run for City Council because I feel much the same: that most of the citizen’s in this city are not represented,” Smith said. “They don’t feel that they’re represented, they don’t vote because they don’t feel that it matters. I think that we can do a lot of good educating our citizens and showing them that their voice does matter.”

During the panel, candidates discussed strategies for bridging the gap between wages and housing costs, the impact fee structure of the city and how to go about encouraging the city’s growth without damaging the city’s “hometown” feel.

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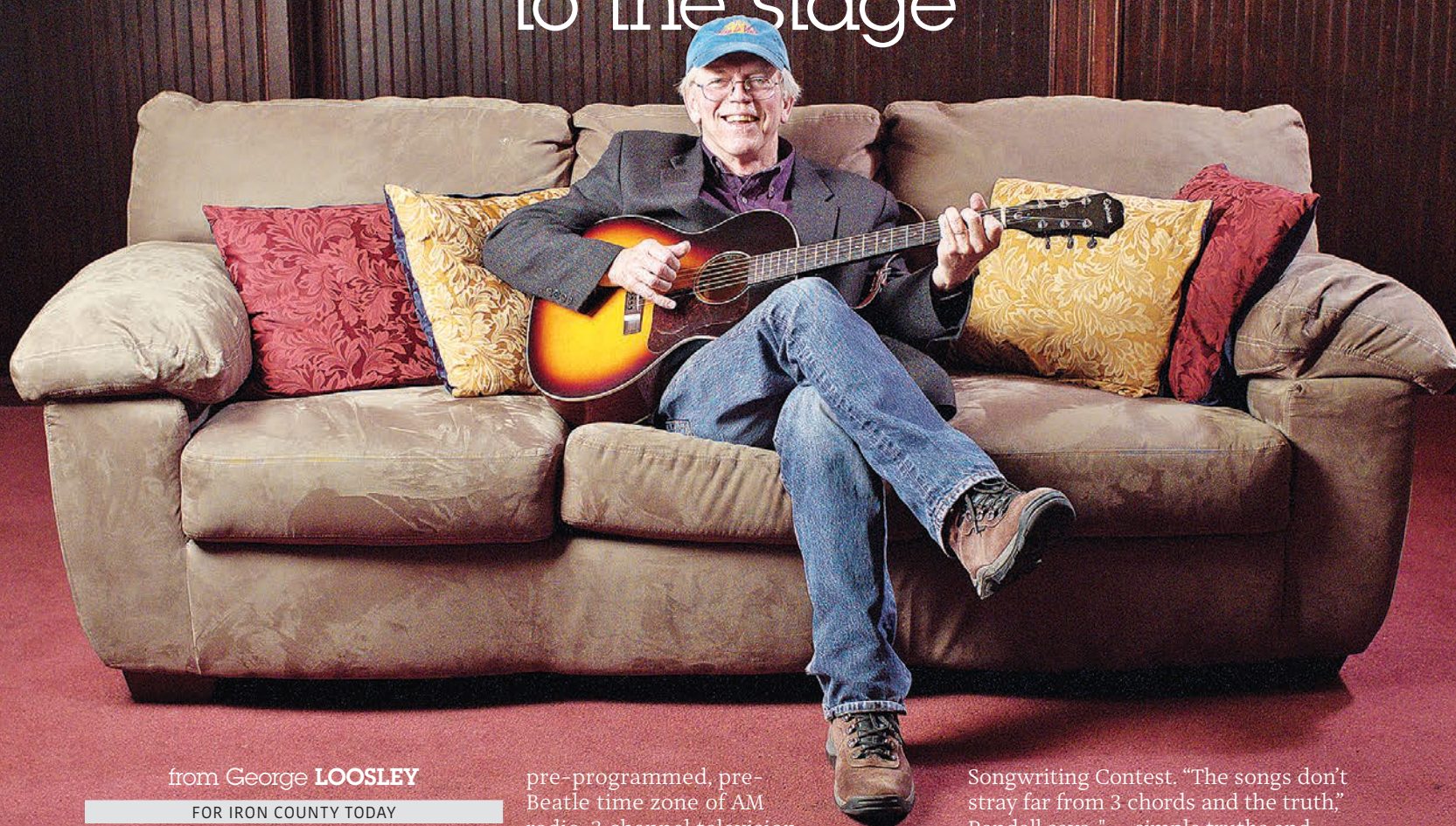
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IN IRON COUNTY

Musician brings Cultural History to the stage



from George **LOOSLEY**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Off the Cuff Comedy (OTC) is proud to host a musical evening with the talented musician Randall Lamb. Lamb grew up in California, east of Los Angeles, where refugees, transients, Okies, Arkies, Cornhuskers, Mid-westerners, Texans, Mexicans and working stiffs settled between the desert and the dream. This was the end of the rainbow of Route 66, a place of bright sun, dark pasts and dim futures. It was a time when all array of hillbilly, country, folk, rhythm and blues, jazz, and rock and roll were heard in the

pre-programmed, pre-Beatle time zone of AM radio, 3 channel television, honkytonks, bars, cheap gas and open roads. This was Randall's cultural and musical landscape.

Influenced by Cisco Houston, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Townes Van Zandt, Hank Williams and those of the troubadour tradition—not stardom bound, but passing through and maybe bound for glory—Randall writes and performs his own songs. His songs have been recorded by the folk duo of Steve Werner and Fur Dixon. One song, "Can the Rich Get to Heaven?" received an honorable mention at the 2006 Woody Guthrie Folk Festival

Songwriting Contest. "The songs don't stray far from 3 chords and the truth," Randall says, ".... simple truths and existential blues."

Randall Lamb has recorded five CDs, *Coffee Drinkin' Music*, *Back On My Feet*, *Out Beyond the Great Beyond*, *Songs Of Freedom* and *Can the Rich Get to Heaven?*

This one-night performance will be held on June 29th at 7:00 p.m. Advance tickets are \$12, and can be purchased at the door for \$15. Advance tickets are available online at <https://otccomedy.com/> concerts and at Groovacious Records.

The OTC is located at 913 S Main Street in Cedar City. For more information visit, otccomedy.com

Local artist Natalie Young presents 'Wide Open'

from Linda **KILEY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Writer, graphic designer, and frequent photographer, Natalie Young, will be the featured artist at Art Works Gallery (16 N 100 W). The opening reception will be on Friday, June 28, 2019, from 5-8pm in Cedar City, Utah. The show, entitled "Wide Open" will feature a collection of "almost rural photographs" taken in and around Cedar City. Young's opening also takes place in conjunction with the first of four Friday Art Walks of the season in Cedar City. Her artwork will be shown

through July 20, 2019.

Natalie Young is also a founding editor of the award-winning poetry magazine Sugar House Review. By day (and sometimes night), she works as an art director for an ad agency based out of Salt Lake City. She is also a long-time resident of Cedar City who photographs scenes around and about the city, hence her exhibit "Wide Open" an exhibit of "almost rural photographs." Natalie is left-handed, half Puerto Rican, and a fan of Dolly Parton and green olives.

WHAT MAY APPEAR AS AN ORDINARY BARN and simple clouds, becomes artistically transformed through the wide open lens of Natalie Young.



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Groovacious Records to open new venue, showcase Film Fest winners

from Mott **MARXTEYN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Traditionally in the Spring, the Red Rock Film Festival will present its winning films; but with unpredictable weather, the Festival organization had to wait it out for one good reason: they wanted an outdoor screening. With good news from Groovacious Records, the wait is over — the store will be opening their new Backlot venue for special events and this is the perfect timing for the Festival to showcase its Audience Winners from the 12th Annual Red Rock Film Festival and right before the Utah Shakespeare Festival. The event called Winners Showcase 12 — Part 1 will be a night with Shakespeare and dramatic themed films — this is the first of Red Rock's Summer Film Series taking place in Cedar City and St. George.

"We had so many great films that won last year that we had to split them up," said Matt Marxteyn, Festival Director of the Red Rock Film Festival. "Part one in Cedar City and Part two in St. George. Groovacious Records Backlot is the perfect location being right off Main and so close to SUU and to the Utah Shakespeare Festival."

The Winners Showcase starts on Wednesday June 26 with a marathon showing of Audience Award

winning shorts and the feature "Lear's Shadow" at Groovacious Records Backlot in Cedar City. The film's director Brian Elerding (who as an actor plays a continuing character in "Mad Men") and actor Fred Cross ("The Last Ship", "The Joe Schmo Show") won the 2018 Spirit of the Festival Award at Red Rock after visiting Southern Utah and participating in the Red Rock Film Festival. The film also stars David Blue who played Eli in "Stargate Universe" and Cliff in "Ugly Betty".

The shorts in the Cedar City section are dedicated to The BARD include the dramatic Fiction Shorts Audience winners "The Handmaid" starring Lauren Bittner ("Hart of Dixie") and Annie Golden ("Orange is the New Black") as her sister — "Handmaid" was tied with the French short "La Dormance" ("The Dormant Season"). To add to the

drama is the Special Achievement winner for acting and screenwriting "Son to Son" — both awards went to Jim Meskimen ("Whose Line is it Anyway?") whose voice can be heard in several animated TV series and games such as "The Adventures of Puss in Boots" and "Marvel Ultimate Alliance 3: The Black Order".

Adding to the movie mixer are the Irish Documentary Short "The Swimmer" and the French Music Video "Marche par Marche" ("Step by Step") which also won a Special Achievement for Animation Technique. All films in the BARD opening will be outdoors, so bring a blanket and a chair.

Part two of the Winners Showcase continues at the Megaplex Main Street in St. George on June 27 with the family-friendly Grand Jury Prize winning shorts from the international

Festival including the Best Animation Short winner "One Small Step" which also earned directors Andrew Chesworth and Bobby Pontillas a nomination for an Academy Award; Best Fiction Short and Best Collegiate Fiction Short winner "Reverie"; Best Collegiate Documentary Short "\$30 To Antarctica"; Best Young Filmmaker Short "Dead Air" directed by Utah high schooler Steven Uribe; Best Music Video "Canopy" which was filmed in Cisco, Utah; Best Experimental Short and Best Documentary Short winner "Wieloryb"

("Big Fish") which also won two Special Achievement Awards for Cinematography and another for Slyest Documentary Short; "Wild" the Special Achievement winner for Fiction Cinematography; "Lotte that Silhouette Girl", the Aglet Award winner for both Documentary Short Production and Animation Short Production; and Boriša Simović, Kosta Rakićević's "Echo" which won animator Aleksansar Zolotic for Scenic Design in an Animation Short.

The Wednesday June 26 films will begin at 8:00 pm at Groovacious Records Backlot (195 W. 650 S. #2, Cedar City, Utah.) Tickets are \$5 advanced General Seating available online, \$10 at the door, \$3 for Children 17 and under; but if you bring your own chair adults are \$5

and Children are just \$1.

The Thursday June 27 shorts will begin at 7:30 pm at Megaplex Main Street (905 S. Main, St. George.) Tickets are \$5 advanced General Seating available online, \$10 at the door and Children 17 and under are \$3.

Advanced tickets are available at www.goelevent.com/RRFF/e/Search. To submit your film for the next season and for more information about the Red Rock Film Festival organization visit www.FilmFreeway.com/RedRockFilmFestival.

“ We had so many great films that won last year that we had to split them up ”

» Matt Marxteyn, RRFF Director



First Final Friday Art Walk in two days!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I think I have told you this before, but I still think about it—I was so sad. A couple of years ago, when I was trying to encourage someone of some reputation and presence in Cedar City to join us on the Arts Council board, she said to me, “If the Arts Council were to disappear tomorrow, would anyone care or notice?” There must be some things whose disappearance I wouldn’t notice, but I like to think that many of you would miss such things as the following if they weren’t here.

If you are taking time to read this column, you probably know what I am talking about when I say, watch for the first Final Friday Art Walk of the season. And in case you are new to town, here is the scoop: on the final Friday evenings of the four summer months, the Cedar City Arts Council presents a street-fair kind of event that is family friendly and free.

Here is what your evening this month, June 28, might look like: at 5:00 on the lawn at 100 West and Center Street, see the Washburn Family Band perform between the hours of 5:00 and 6:00. Cross the street to the east and see the exhibits in Art Works and hear Sofie Scaletta on her guitar. She

will be there all evening. Then make a sharp left turn to go into Artisans Gallery. See the exhibits inside and hear Loretta and Bill Westbrook and Adam Kadmon who will be outside.

Cross Center Street to the south and see the Late Night Brass between Park Place and IG Winery from 5:00 to 6:00. If the kids want to eat, there are some places right there that are really good and won’t break the bank. Now walk west on the north side of Center Street and see what artisans might be set up on the lawn. I count eight vendors who will have their hand-crafted work on display and for sale.

Continue west on Center Street and hear Jay Jackson in front of Stone Path from 6:00 to 7:00, then get to SUMA. The gallery will be open late so you can go inside and see the Kate Starling exhibit—give your kids a little couth—and enjoy the Southern Utah Handbell Choir outside from 6:00 to 7:00. (If you started at this west end, you could also see the Cedar Mountain Duo from 5:00 to 6:00.)

And of course, it you time everything just right, as the summer goes on you can finish up at the Shakespeare Festival Greenshow.

Have you got all that? Of course not! I just want to give you an idea of what you might see and hear as you wander the streets of Main and Center Streets between the hours of 5:00 and 8:00 on June 28th. Just park your car in the area and figure it out for yourself. And be sure to thank the Arts Council for their vision and creativity in helping to provide such a great environment of entertainment.

Final Friday Art Walk

by Shay **BARUFFI-JENSEN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



LATE NIGHT BRASS



SOFIE SCALETTA



CAB CREATIONS



ADAM KADMON



WASHBURN FAMILY BAND



CEDAR MOUNTAIN DUO

CEDAR CITY — June 28th is the Cedar City Arts Council’s first Final Friday Art Walk of the season. This Art Walk will feature multiple performing artists, including: Washburn Family Band, Cedar Mountain Duo, Southern Utah Handbell Choir, Jay Jackson, Bill & Loretta Westbrook, Adam Kadmon, Sofie Scaletta and Late-Night Brass. The first Final Friday Art Walk of the season will be a fun filled event for the entire family.

The Cedar City Arts Council invites you to the Final Friday Art Walks on; June 28th, July

26th, August 30th, and September 27th from 5

to 8 p.m. with live music, art demonstrations, and exhibits. The Final Friday Art Walks are free events and the exhibits are open throughout the summer.

Everyone is encouraged to attend! The first Final Friday Art Walk features diverse artists. There will be artist demon-

strations and exhibits from the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild on the lawn at 100 West and Center, including displays by Andrew Baruffi, Steven Dunn, Larry Laskowski, Hanna Dawson, Cab Creations, Lydia Brescia, and Sunshine Pearl Dives Jewelry. Performances will be presented throughout the evening in designated locations. The Southern Utah Museum of Art, Art Works Gallery and Artisans Gallery will be hosting artist exhibits in harmony with these Final Friday Art Walks and presenting musical performances. The Cedar Mountain Duo and The Southern Utah Handbell Choir will be perform-

ing at SUMA with Megan Nelson painting on site. Sofie Scaletta will perform at ArtWorks gallery and Red Acre Farm will have farm made goodies available. Natalie Young’s “almost rural” photographs are exhibited. Artisans Gallery will host Bill & Loretta Westbrook and Adam Kadmon. Late Night Brass will be between IG Winery and Park Place on Center Street with the Washburn Family Band near the artists at the corner of 100 West Center. Joey Favino will be doing art demonstrations at Stone Path with Jay Jackson providing music. A new feature for June 28th is a free Historic

Downtown Walking Tour at 7:30 pm. Meet at the corner of Center and Main Street next to the Boomer’s building. The tour will be led by local historian, Ryan Paul. All are welcome and pictures and questions are encouraged. For more information contact Ryan Paul at Frontier Homestead State Park. For updates about featured artists and musicians visit the Cedar

City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>, or send an email to cedar-cityartscouncil@gmail.com. Remember to save the dates for the later Final Friday Art Walks! Celebrate our city’s arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to the Art Walk; we hope to see you there!

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For God and Country (Part 3 of 4)

The English penalty for high treason ("levying war against the sovereign and adhering to the sovereigns' enemies, giving them aid or comfort") was a torturous death through "drawing and quartering", which is a gruesome way to die. A traitor was essentially cut into pieces and dragged through the town while still alive. That was the penalty our founding fathers potentially faced if they were captured. Certainly, for those who signed the Declaration of Independence would be singled out for the harshest treatment as an example to all, of the consequences that would come to anyone who sought to free themselves from the tyranny of the crown.

Had you been in their shoes, would you have been willing to sign the Declaration of Independence under such fearsome risks? There must have been great worries and reservations among those who were to sign.

It may be interesting to know that the people of the time were quite equally split into thirds in their thinking concerning revolution; one third was loyal to the crown, one third did not take a side, and the last third were those patriots willing to give their all for God and Country. With such a relatively small group undertaking such an enormous task our founders knew they had to be united and persevere through all of the fear, trials and hardships that would inevitably come. Benjamin Franklin famously stated, "We must, indeed, all hang together or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

The founders did look to each other for strength but above all they turned to God. The Declaration itself states it best, "**We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness...And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm Reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.**"

The war did not begin well. The colonists suffered a string of defeats. The continental soldiers were underpaid, underdressed for the cold winter months and verging on mutiny. During one of the most trying times General Washington sought the Almighty God in prayer. As legend goes, a resident of the nearby village, a Quaker and loyalist, happened upon him.

"Such a prayer I never heard from the lips of man. I left him alone praying... I went home and told my wife. I saw a sight and heard today what I never saw or heard before... We never thought a man could be a soldier and Christian but if there is one in the world it is Washington. She also was astonished. We thought it was the cause of God, and America could prevail."

With steadfast faith Washington and his men stayed true to the cause. Without the determination, resiliency and leadership exhibited by Washington; miraculous victories would not have been possible and the tides of the war would not have turned.

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IN IRON COUNTY

Life

Frontier Folklife Festival

brings history to life in Cedar

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The fourth annual Frontier Folklife Festival kicked off to a wonderful start this last Friday at The Frontier Homestead State Park. The Frontier Folklife Festival is a two-day event featuring live music, living history demonstrations, food trucks, and a variety of art vendors. It is held at The Frontier Homestead State Park, here in Cedar City, Utah.

Todd Prince, the manager of The Frontier Homestead State Park, states: "To bring all of these elements into a small and intimate area in Cedar City is wonderful. Many art festivals like this one can be very overwhelming because they are spread out amongst such a large area, but you know you will see and experience everything there is to see here." Prince has travelled throughout Utah and has been at The Frontier Homestead State Park for 22 years. His focus is on making the museum a more dynamic and educational experience for the entire family.

Frontier Folklife Festival events and activities transpire throughout the state park. The main museum location featured live folk and bluegrass music. Art vendors were spread out amongst the front grounds of the museum and living history demonstrations were interspersed amongst the historical homes and displays located behind the museum. The living history demonstrations offered included; flint knapping, fur trading information, brick making, and civil war era medicine demonstrations.

Larry Bilyeu, a Civil War era medicine presenter and historical reenactor, demonstrated the methods used to provide medical attention to the wounded during the war. Bilyeu exhibited many examples of ammunition used during war time as well as a typical medical kit and attire a soldier or nurse would have at the time.

The Frontier Folklife Festival provides many great educational activities for the entire family. There is so much fun to be had here throughout the year. The Frontier Folklife Festival occurs once a year during the summer months so be sure to keep an eye out for next year's Frontier Folklife Festival. For more information on The Frontier Homestead State Park, visit: www.frontierhomestead.org.



THERE'S NO BETTER WAY TO LEARN ABOUT AND EXPLORE HISTORY than through hands-on activities and presentations that bring the history and culture of a community to life.

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

SUMMER TIME!

Do you think it's here? Summer time? I certainly hope so! Though, I do remember that since we had such nice weather in January and February that I told anyone who would listen that we would have a windy spring and summer. I mean living 90 years I've learned how to predict Cedar's weather! Well, kinda, that is.

I know for sure and certain, the older you get the faster the days fly by and the less you seem to get done. Oh well, it is what it is, and my memory is getting a little cloudy. A lot of my friends and family members have come to visit me and I thank them for that, it means so much to have someone drop in and share a laugh or two. The holidays and the birthdays don't change and my family and friends who still have a real memory keep me pretty well posted. And, you know what, life is as fun and meaningful as we make it, right! And having a good family is what makes life worthwhile.

My birthday is May 5th and this year my kids, Lori, Lawrence, Diane and Pat surprised me with a wonderful, colorful, 90th birthday bash here at Brookdale. It was well planned and anyone who knew me was invited to come. It was so nice. I saw family members and friends from all over, some of whom I had not seen in years. The food was so wonderful. It was catered by my niece, Bonnie Rember Robins, who owns a food business in Salina and brought almost everything over in trays and decorative containers. I have tried to thank all of them for that special day and what it meant to me and when I reach 100, I hope they will do it again. Now, on to other things.

Cedar High School graduation came and went about the same time as the college graduation this year. Is that different or is that the way it usually happens? Anyway, I have a fun, nice, interesting friend, a young man, Kett Einfeldt, who gave one of the talks at the Cedar High School graduation and was kind enough to bring a copy and share it with me. It was humorous and fun. With 'trick'

glasses made from CDs that flipped around, Kett talked about how we SEE life—through rose colored glasses or 'regular' clear glasses?

He reminded the class that seeing things all rosy isn't usually the way things really are. Seeing things the way they really are helps us to be authentic, focused, determined and sincere. Famed American writer and humorist Mark Twain suggested that "the common eye sees only the outside of things, and judges by that." But the real eye, the clear eye, pierces through and reads the heart and soul, finding there, capacities which the outside didn't indicate or promise, and which the rosy eye couldn't detect.

Kett then encouraged his friends

“ Seeing things the way they really are helps us to be authentic, focused, determined and sincere.”



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**

COLUMNIST

and fellow students to go out and see the real world. Reminding them that the clearer and more precise our lenses are is relative to where we are going, who we want to be with and what we want to do. Thus, we will be better to see and handle our future prospects safely and wisely. Kett is the son of Tim and Maureen Einfeldt. Thanks Kett for letting me share this I think it was well written, and fun. I was really impressed.

And Congratulations to the young women and men, (boys and girls) actually, who work here whenever they can, and who are always patient, and helpful and still manage to go to college in their spare time. See you all 'around the corner' Bernice. And remember, as Kett would tell you, "Look up, look out, look beyond! Hone your view! And the world is your Eyster!

Summer Fest Fundraiser for Panguitch Lake Fire Department

by Chief Dave **ETTER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Panguitch Lake Fire Station turned 9-years old as of April 29th, 2019.

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We are learning that certification of vehicles and equipment is an ongoing task; one that requires replacement of parts and pieces, hence this fund raiser. I would like to thank you in advance on behalf

of the volunteers for your kind and generous gifts to us. Please come and visit our station to see the benefits you have provided.

As you may recall, in 2017 we went through three weeks here on site when all the residents were evacuated. The 10+ volunteers that stayed to defend their lake slept in their cars and the fire truck for the first 4 or 5 days until support reached them. We still face challenges due to that fire and have related expenses.

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Thank You Again, Dave Etter, Chief

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

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.

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

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

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AL-ANON— "AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR drinking? AL-ANON can help. 6-7 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Second floor entrance, left side of building and up cement ramp. More info at 435-531-1045. (Meets Each Week)

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

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.

MOBILE PANTRY - THE IRON COUNTY CARE AND SHARE AND the Utah Food Bank have partnered to bring a community mobile pantry to Cedar City this Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are no necessary qualifications and no paperwork to fill out, everyone is eligible for this mobile food pantry. It will be located at the Iron County Care and Share at 222 West 900 North in Cedar City and there will be drive-thru service available. The Care and Share is also looking for volunteers during this time to help hand out pre-packed pantry bags and can be reached at 435-586-4962.

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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.

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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.

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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 30

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.

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CALENDAR

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, JULY 1

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NOON. SPEAKING FROM THE Heart AA, 203 E. 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.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 2

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

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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.

TAI CHI IN THE PARK, COMMUNITY CLASS, OFFERING QIGONG, Sun and Yang style tai chi. Every Tuesday at 1:00 pm-2:00 pm unless raining. Canyon Park West, 400 East (halfway between Center Street and 200 South). 400 E, by the Pavilion. Free. (Tuesdays - June and July)

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.

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

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

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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Water Festival set to make a splash

from Central Iron County **WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Southwest Plumbing Supply and the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) invite the community to join them at Main Street Park on Saturday June 29th from 10 am to 2 pm for the annual Water Festival. The Festival is designed to promote water conservation throughout Iron County and will showcase water efficient products, irrigation and landscape equipment, consulting and professional services, and software and technologies. The Festival will include free hotdogs starting at 11 am thanks to Ensign Engineering who is the Big Wave Lunch Sponsor of this year's event. There will be bounce houses and water friendly activities for kids. Water balloon fights will take place every half hour. Other water activities include; a slip n' slide and water sprayed from a Cedar City fire truck. Attendees can learn about rebates for smart timers



COREY BAUMGARTNER

and agricultural incentive programs while visiting other educational and informative booths. CICWCD will be showcasing booths about water conservation, recharge, and importation. There will be information about local programs, such as 4H, Master Gardeners, and much more. Food and merchandise vendors will also be present at the event. The total water used in all activities at the Festival will be less than 5,400 gallons. The appropriate water needed to irrigate Main Street Park in one night is 36,264 gallons. The Festival activities will use less than 1/6 of the water needed to irrigate the park in one night. Giveaways will include: a barbeque grill and tickets to see Trace Adkins and the Simon Fest. Mikey and the Mrs. from B92.1 will be announcing the giveaways for community members who enter at the event or on Facebook. We would like to give a big thank you to our sponsors for making the fifth annual Water Festival possible. Come join in the fun and learn how you can do your part in helping conserve water in Iron County! For more information please visit www.cicwcd.org/water-festival or call CICWCD at 435-865-9901.

WARNING: Distractions on board



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As I was getting on the freeway and merging into oncoming traffic I witnessed something very disturbing. In the car next to me, going freeway speeds, was a person driving and reading a book. Their book almost covered their steering wheel. My first thought was to honk and get their attention, but I was afraid they'd lose their place. So, to avoid any read rage I carefully steered clear and hoped they were at least reading a book with large print so they didn't strain their eyes. Later, I mused about what better way to spend a boring commute with other speeding, dozy, distracted drivers than reading a good book to pass the time. I would like to know what book this multi-tasking maniac was reading that was worth risking their life and the lives of others for. Maybe it was an auto-biography?

I'm sure you've also seen (hopefully not been one) other multitasking maniacs out there on the road trying to save time by tempting their fates with phones, food and other potentially hazardous-to-driving (and living) distractions. Maybe you've experienced your own close calls while talking on the phone, sending a text, putting on make-up, shaving, curling your hair, eating, or reading a book? You may have made it safely to your destination, but did you really save enough time to risk losing your vehicle, or your life?

I'm not trying to condemn the efficiency of multi-tasking, but there are some things you shouldn't do at the same time. I think driving and reading a book qualifies close to the top of that list. That's what audio books are for, right? Texting is up there too, but aren't texting and talking on a cell-phone different? After all, the person calling you or sending you a text will feel ignored and rejected if they don't get an immediate response, right? And how rude of us drivers if we make them leave a voice mail or make our Facebook fans wait until we find a parking spot to update our social status. Forgive my sarcasm, but these are dangerous times and we don't want to get a D.U.I.D. (Driving Under the Influence of Distractions), or worse, a D.O.A. If we don't change our ways on the roadways, it's going to be awfully difficult to read a book, send a text, or answer a call from a hospital bed, or cemetery.

I encourage each of us to think more about the value of our lives and the lives of others more than the value of our time, especially when we're driving. Let's all be safer and smarter with our smart phones. We can read or send that tempting text later. Remember that voicemail is our friend and if we really need to read that book, get a designated driver, call an Uber, or wait until we get safely home. The other drivers and their families will thank us because they will get safely home too.

PEOPLE

80TH BIRTHDAY

Russell C. Banks

Guess who just turned eighty? Russell C. Banks! Happy Birthday from your family and friends.



MISSION

Elder Tanner Savage

Tanner Savage has been called to serve in the Idaho Pocatello Mission for the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day-Saints. He Enters the MTC June 26, 2019. He is the son of Ralph & Cheryl Savage.

MISSION

Elder Dane Powell

This tall, dark, and handsome soon-to-be returned missionary will be released from his service in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on June 27, 2019. Come welcome him home on July 2 from 6:30-8:30 pm at the Powell residence. He will speak in church on Sunday, July 14 at 10:30 am in the Cedarview Ward, 1925 W 320 S. Welcome home Elder Powell!



MISSION

Elder Jared Hunt

Jared Hunt was called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be serving in the Guatemala City South

Mission. He leaves July 10th. He will speak in church on June 30th at 9:00 a.m.

MISSION

Elder Kett Wesley Einfeldt

Elder Kett Wesley Einfeldt has been called to serve in the Philippines Antipolo Mission. He will leave June 9 and enter the Manila Philippines MTC. 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.



BIRTH

Ryder Robb Evans

Ryder Robb Evans was born on February 19, 2019, at 12:10 p.m. to Cobe & Cassi Evans, of Paragonah, Utah. Ryder weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19 1/2 in. long. Grandparents: Jesse & Quinten Robb of Paragonah, Utah and Lance & Kelli Evans of Parowan, Utah. Siblings: Hagen & Easton Evans.



BIRTH

Indy Young

Indy Young was born on May 24, at 7:12 a.m. to Justin and Kristin Young, of Cedar City, Utah. Indy weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 20 in. long. Grandparents: Erick and Karen Cox of Cedar City, Dave and Marijo Young of Lehi. Siblings: Bristol and Charlotte



WEDDING

Kalynn & Elianna

The Parents of Kalynn Craig Carter and Elianna Bowes are happy to announce that Kalynn and Elianna have chosen July 27th, 2019 to be sealed for Time and Eternity in the Payson Utah Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. An open house will be held in their honor that same day from 5:00 - 8:00 PM at 364 N. 1060 W. Lehi, UT.

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BOYS NEED DIRT

Over the years I have spent quite a few days with boys. I was raised with them and now I am raising them. There is nothing quite like boys who are hungry for the dog days of summer... no more sequestered to their desks and bound by the words of their teachers. They become wild and free seeking all things adventure – but mostly they want dirt.

Dirt to boys is their play palace. It begins with the sandbox and it never leaves them. As they grow older, they find dirt piles, and nearby hills. For boys, dirt is freedom. The outdoors breathes new life into boys who have been bound by confinement. If we do it right... they will choose it over any electronic gizmo – it is almost innate. Feeding their adventure is a must.

Our adventure yesterday took us to the Thunderbird Garden Trail Head. A site hidden by buildings and a golf course and of course, Cedar City's red hills. We pass it nearly every day as we travel on Main. If you aren't looking, you will miss it. It is identified by only one small sign.

The sign led us to the motherlode- DIRT- and plenty of it. Red dirt, brown dirt, hard dirt, muddy dirt. The boys hiked and climbed. They laughed, chased and they discovered – 3 types of flowers and their favorite sedimentary rock. After a long year of schooling, these boys took their learning outside and they found it in the dirt!

What to do at Thunderbird Garden Trail head

- » Lightning Switch – 2.5 miles point to point
- » Ghost Flats #7 – 3.4 miles point to point
- » Thor's Hideout – A great addition to the trail system

There is lots to do here, including: mountain biking, OHV riding, horseback riding, and hiking. It is also a great site for repelling, climbing and canyoneering. Don't forget the beginner disc golf course! Now that these boys have had their first taste of this "Dirt" we will definitely be back!



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TRINITY PAJÓN

Summer solstice celebrated with Parowan Gap sunset

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Saturday the Parowan Heritage Foundation hosted a celebration of the summer solstice at the Parowan Gap.

The program consisted of a slide presentation by Archeologist Garth Norman, as well as a BBQ at the Parowan Gap, presentations by guest speakers, and a sunset watch.

Solar Engineer Nal Morris spoke about the Parowan Gap being a clock for the natives to tell when to plant and harvest their crops. He talked about the sun cycle and movements over the Parowan Gap to demonstrate its importance in agriculture.

"Tomorrow morning the sun will rise there (pointing to the east of the Parowan Gap) and tonight it's going to set on the other side (pointing to the west side of the Parowan Gap) and it actually comes around so that the motion of the sun is moving most rapidly and then most slowly again at the end to end points," he said. "If you did not learn that, then you could get yourself into all kinds of trouble because if you planted too soon then you would not be ready for the crops to grow and consequently, nothing would grow."

The clock is not the only significant characteristic of the Parowan Gap.

Archeologist Garth Norman has spent a significant amount of time studying the Parowan Gap and its petroglyphs. He talked about his

drive to understand the civilizations who have influenced the Parowan Gap and the meanings of the petroglyphs.

"That's what drives us as researchers. (We) continue finding the clues, following the clues, and we take some steps forward and sometimes one step back; but this is not just curiosity. This is a massive archive of sacred literature in a very different culture. Over here the Parowan Valley was on the threshold of expanding and developing into a full-blown civilization. There has not been just one single time that I've come down here; it's been almost every year. And I never come down without discovering something new. That's the will to acquire knowledge. It is here and we offer it to you to have some retrospect, not just respect to preserve past culture but to learn. We cannot understand who we are or our culture and appreciate it fully unless we look through the eyes of other cultures."

Norman also spoke about the discoveries he had made. While working in Mexico he had discovered that the standard measure in the composition of the rock is the same as that of ancient Babylonian and ancient Egyptian cubits. He said that although there is an apparent connection, every civilization has its own distinctive characteristics and traits. Thus, there is still more knowledge to be uncovered from it.

Norman then talked about how this connection could be from communication through long-range

migrations via land and sea interactions in the ancient world. He talked about how he and his team have been tracking the migration routes for 35 years all throughout North America including the Parowan Gap. Norman then showed attendees through his charts how the petroglyphs manifest this connection.

He also talked about how the 260-day calendar which has been prominent in Mexico has also been found in the southwest and in the Parowan Gap. This calendar system is called the Sacred Ground and it is based upon fertility creation, which is a nine-month cycle. He talked about how on the Gap numerical compositions were recorded as a calendar system in conjunction with the movement of the sun, moon and Venus.

In his closing remarks he demonstrated admiration for the knowledge of this ancient people.

"Astronomers here watched the stars, counted in cycles and made a record. That is sophisticated stuff," he said. "You're probably wondering already to yourself 'Where is our modern culture headed? How much knowledge do we really have? How much of our time is spent on real valuable knowledge? How much is spent on making up myths, believing in imaginary things making them the more important things in our lives? I think the tables are really turning on us and we're becoming the primitive culture. So, open up, research, study, and let's all go together to make this world a better place."

FAITH

Blessed from brokenness (Part 1)

PSALM 147:3

When we were kids, if something was broken it usually meant that it wasn't good anymore. It meant that we had to buy a new one, or just do without. Thankfully, that rule doesn't apply to our hearts, or people; not when the Lord is concerned and invited to be involved in the healing process. He was broken not only so He would know what it feels like to be broken, but so He can take all your broken pieces and heal them. He will never forget or forsake you while in your brokenness.

It has been said that Christ can heal a broken heart, but first, you have to give Him all the pieces. What if you can't find them all? I believe that He can heal your heart with, or without all the pieces. He can give you peace and heal you, no matter how broken you are. How? He created you. He is not in the refurbishing business. He is in the business of restoration. He can completely restore and renew you; not only good-as-new, but brand new. There will still be times when your suffering brings sorrow, but through faith in Christ, He will bring strength to help you endure brokenness until your healing is complete.

I know this sounds too good to be true. What do you see when you look in the mirror? Do you still see the precious child of God that you are, or do you feel like you are too broken? I hope no one reading this looks in the mirror and thinks that you are ugly, or worthless. When you look in those mirrors, the ones in your bathroom, the one in your heart—and all the mirrors in between—please remember that you are God's masterpiece. You

are His greatest creation—now and forever. He will never create anything more valuable, or precious as you. It's true.

That's why the devil does all he can to help make your mirror dirty, broken, or shattered. Broken mirrors can no longer reflect God's truths as effectively. Like a funhouse mirror, they can make you believe lies about your self-worth and your purpose here on this earth—especially about the validity and value of God's love for you. And the devil knows your great worth to your Heavenly Father. Do you think He would be trying so hard to break you if this



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“It has been said that Christ can heal a broken heart, but first, you have to give Him all the pieces.”

wasn't true? The devil also knows the power of a righteous reflection and the happiness of reflecting the Lord in your life and becoming even as He is.

However, you may not always be able to see your divine worth, or even feel God's love with all the cracks in your mirror caused from addictions, abuse, betrayals, shame, sorrow, broken promises, broken hearts and broken families, and just feeling too broken.

Please don't give up, there is still hope and healing for you through the love and Atonement of Jesus Christ.

Historical Preservation Commission discusses new tours

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Historical Preservation Commission held a meeting with multiple topics up for discussion including new tours. City Councilman Scott Phillips opened up the meeting by stating, “It's been not even a year since we first started this process and I think the fact that we got as organized as we have and accomplished a few things,” he said. “I just wanted to congratulate everyone for your efforts and your work and thanks for your service to what I think is a very important part of our community.”

Museum Curator of the Frontier Homestead Museum Ryan Paul announced that he would be leaving the museum and the commission to become a history professor at Southern Utah University. He spoke about the new things to come at the SUU history department.

“We will be developing some courses on public history and doing more historical research and projects with students than we've been able to do in the past,” he said.

After Paul's announcement, the commission discussed two new tours: The Historic Main Street Tour and the Christmas Home Tour. These tours will allow people to walk and visit the different historical sites in Cedar City.

The commission agreed that the Historic Main Street Tour will take place in accordance with Final Friday Art Walks and will be about an hour long. The tour will tell public history through the stories of the buildings on Main Street. It is estimated to start around Boomer's Bloomers and then continue a block across the street.

The Christmas Home Tour was also discussed by the commission. This tour will take visitors through historic homes in Cedar City during December. It may also have Christmas caroling, as well as hot chocolate and pretzels. Other items the commission discussed included pricing tickets at ten dollars per person to raise money towards signage and implementing an age limit of ten and up.

More details will be announced as the commission determines more information about the tours.

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Creamery celebrates customers

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Creamery in Beaver celebrated its annual Customer Appreciation Day last week with activities for the whole family.

Creamery customers were offered the opportunity to meet farmers and their cows, partake in the cheese-making process and enjoy free ice cream and discounted products during the event.

Creamery representative Anna Laurin said the event is dedicated to the business's loyal customers.

"The customers are very loyal to the cheese curds, to the brand and we wanted to continue that tradition when we moved to this facility and really expand upon all the unique story-telling behind the brand of the Creamery, from farm to table, through this event," Laurin said.

She added that the new facility will allow for several new and upgraded types of events that support the community.

"We're trying to give our customers the experience from farm meets table but also really just show our appreciation for how loyal they've been to the cheese curds, how they've embraced our new facilities and how devoted they are," Laurin said.

Laurin said she hopes those new to the Creamery get a feel for the store's distinct atmosphere.

"We're more than just a cheese store, we're more than just putting cheese on the shelf or just putting out products. We're more of an experience and we're here as a family or as a community member," she said. "We're that farm to table experience where you can learn about every process before you actually buy your product."

The Creamery is located at 165 South 500 West in Beaver, Utah. Store hours are Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. www.thecreameryutah.com

"We're that farm to table experience where you can learn about every process before you actually buy your product."

» Anna Laurin



PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

OBITUARIES

Charles Henry Field



Charles H. Field, Jr., age 82, passed away June 18, 2019 in St. George, Utah. Charles grew up in Waterford, NY where he earned his Eagle Scout rank. He enjoyed summers and weekends on his parents' farm in Galway and graduated as the class salutatorian. After earning his B.S. degree from the College of Agriculture at Cornell University and his M.Agr. degree from Purdue University, he taught biology at Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY. While in Oneonta, he joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints where he met his eternal companion, Anna Robinson, whom he married on December 21, 1963.

While living in Logan, UT where he was a Ph.D. candidate at U.S.U., they were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple, and welcomed the arrival of two daughters, Robin Ann (Fulford) and Kaylene (Linford). Their little family moved to Douglas, AZ where Charles taught chemistry and botany at Cochise College for 25 years. During this time, they were blessed to add another daughter, Rebecca April (Gregoire), to their family. Charles served in many church callings including YM President, counselor to two bishops, stake high council, and high priests' group leader. However, his favorite callings were in Scouting as either the Cubmaster or Scoutmaster, or in genealogy. He taught genealogy in Sunday School, for Elderhostel and LDS Institute, and served eight years as the first president of the Cochise (County) Genealogical Society.

After retiring, Charles and Anna served a Family History Mission in Salt Lake City. They built their retirement home in Anna's hometown of Paragonah, UT where Charles continued to serve in Scouting and genealogy. He was given the Silver Beaver Award and the Paramount Service Award by the B.S.A. Together Charles and Anna were recognized as the Outstanding Citizens of Paragonah for 2002.

He is survived by his wife Anna, 3 daughters and their husbands, 7 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren.

Viewing before the funeral at the Bloomington Hills 4th Ward. Grave-side services and burial in Paragonah. Services and memorial tree planting are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Home of Southern Utah, 986-2085.

Donna "Carol" Sawyer



Donna "Carol" Sawyer, age 77, passed away peacefully on June 12, 2019, in St. George, Utah, surrounded by family. She was born on March 18, 1942, in Holtville California, to Dempsey and May Justice Sawyer.

She lived in Holtville for a big part of her life. While there she raised her 4 children: Johnnie, Melo, Martin, and Patrick. They traveled and lived in various places throughout the western United States, finally settling in Cedar City, Utah.

Carol had several passions in her life. She loved to cook for anyone and everyone who would stop by. She loved people and made friends with everyone she met. She also loved to read. She loved Tom Selleck and any show he was in, but most of all, she loved her kids, grandkids, and great grandkids.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents, siblings, and husband, John Franklin Gandy. She is survived by her children, Johnnie (Nathan) Collmar, Mello (Scott) Eversole, Martin (Christine) Rowland, Patrick (Brandy) Rowland, and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The family wishes to give special thanks to the following people/groups: Dr. North for always sharing a joke with her; Josie, Amber, and Katrin with Home Health; and Stonehenge for taking such good care of her.

On line condolences can be sent to Carols Memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Services were under the care of Affordable Funeral Services of Cedar City. 435-586-3456

OBITUARIES

Eleanor Jean Bernard



Eleanor Jean Bernard, age 87, passed away peacefully on June 14, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on October 16, 1931 in Alhambra, California, to Oscar Martin and Sarah Amanda Longberry Jones. She was preceded in death by her husband Carl Wayne Bernard. She is survived by her Two Children Randy and Neva Wilson and her good friend Judy Steele.

Graveside services will be held at 11:00 am on Thursday June 20, 2019 at the Parowan City Cemetery. Under the

direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Mark David Dotson



Mark David Dotson, age 61, passed away Friday, June 14 2019, following an auto accident. He was born in Milford, Utah, on Jan 18, 1958, to Mark Robert and Betty Lou Barnes Dotson.

Mark grew up and attended school in Milford, Utah, but his mind, body, and soul were never far from the western mountains he loved. As a boy, he followed his dad all over those hills prospecting for precious metals and hunting big game. As a teen and young man, Mark put some of those learned

skills to work on drilling rigs that dotted the Milford Valley.

Mark met and married a Beaver girl, Cathy Cartwright, at her parent's home on October 20, 1979. Together they had two sons, Daniel Cameron and Cody R, and one daughter, Katie. They later divorced.

Mark and Cathy began their lives together in St. George where Mark worked for St. George Steel as a welder. Later, the young family moved to Enoch where he worked for Western Rock as an operator, but the desire to be his own boss and the call of those western hills brought him back to Beaver County and the Milford Valley he loved.

Mark proudly served on the Milford City council from 1994-99, and also owned and operated several businesses in town where his motto was "Live local, hire local." He took great pride in being able to provide young families in his community decent jobs for decent wages. Under his vision, West Hills Excavating did all of the dirt work for the Circle 4 feed mill and rail spur, and built the Kiewit rail spur at the Murdock siding. By far his most ambitious, successful, and most gratifying business endeavor was Western Utah Copper Company. He and his business partners developed the mining claims and properties, and built a multi-million-dollar flotation mill and assay lab.

Mark loved spending time in the mountains, hunting with his family, and cooking in his Dutch ovens. Hamblin Valley was "God's Country," and the cabin at the Blue Jays was his little piece of Heaven on Earth. He was a champion chainsaw wood cutter and could cut a load of wood faster than we could load it. He was at his happiest sitting near a campfire surrounded by the laughter and love of his large extended family. He loved practical jokes and had a contagious knee-slapping laugh that filled any room he was in. He was never far from a diet coke and loved Cathy's homemade cinnamon rolls and green chili chicken enchiladas.

The last ten years of his life were hard ones. He suffered from ill health and the devastating effects of addiction. He became a person he didn't ever want to be. His struggles alienated him from friends and family and broke all of our hearts. Mark is at peace now. He knows all the stories his momma told him about Jesus are true and the kind, funny, loving, generous, hardworking, honest Mark is finally at home.

Mark is survived by his children Daniel (Joanne), Cody (Jessica), and Katie Wright (Clancy), and their families. Brothers Larry, Ron (Yvonne), John (Patti), Israel (Genelle), Matthew (Jacque), sister Kita, and their families. He was preceded in death by both parents, 3 baby brothers, and a grandson Jack Wright.

Online condolences can be sent to Marks memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Robert J. Sigfrid



Robert "Bob" J. Sigfrid, DVM, age 91, of Cedar City, Utah, formerly of Parkers Prairie, Minnesota, died on Friday, June 21, 2019, at his home.

A viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Thursday, June 27, 2019, at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah (190 N 300 W, Cedar City).

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, July 9, 2019, at First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Parkers Prairie with Pastor Rachel Stout officiating. Music is provided by organist, Pam Wenzel. Interment is at the Parkers Prairie Cemetery with full military honors accorded by the Minnesota Honor Guard and the Parkers Prairie American Legion Post #219.

Visitation is 4-7 p.m., Monday, July 8, at First Evangelical Lutheran Church and will continue one hour prior to the service.

Robert John was born on June 24, 1927, to John Edward and Elsie Louise (Johnson) Sigfrid in Parkers Prairie. He was baptized on November 18, 1927 and

confirmed on June 8, 1941. Bob graduated from Parkers Prairie High School in 1945, where he also proposed the name Panthers as their mascot. Following graduation, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II on Yap Island in the South Pacific. Bob was honorably discharged on January 2, 1947. When he returned home, Bob learned to fly at Alexandria Aviation in 1947, where he earned many ratings as a pilot which include: Commercial, SE Land, ME Land, Instrument, Helicopter, Glider and Certified Flight Instructor. He did a lot of miscellaneous charter work and also assisted with search and rescue and life flight. He was united in marriage to Virginia Ella Lehman on March 5, 1950 in Parkers Prairie. Bob continued his education at the University of Minnesota and earned his Bachelor of Science degree on March 15, 1956. He also earned his Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine from the University of Minnesota on June 11, 1960.

Bob was a Federal employee for 43 years. During that time, he was a U.S. Postal Service Mail Carrier and Veterinarian for USDA domestically and overseas. Bob also was a commercial pilot and part owner of Color Canyons Aviation. During his working career he also helped re-establish bighorn sheep at Zion National Park in 1973. Bob also assisted in eradicating avian influenza in Lancaster, Pennsylvania from 1983 to 1984 and brucellosis in a Utah bison herd in 1988. After his wife's death in 1976, Bob developed a long-term companionship with Sonja Wyckoff that lasted until her passing in 2008. He retired on June 2, 1989. He was a member of First Evangelical Lutheran Church, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks, Civil Air Patrol and Utah Veterinary Medical Association. He enjoyed airplanes, fishing and cattle ranching. Bob was special to so many people. He helped family and friends financially and emotionally with his warmth, humor, wisdom and humility.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Gene Sigfrid and Darol Sigfrid; wife, Ginny Sigfrid; and longtime companion, Sonja Wyckoff.

Bob is survived by his sister, Donna Sigfrid of Parkers Prairie; three nephews, Gene Sigfrid Jr. of Corbett, Oregon, Steven Sigfrid of Deer Creek and John Sigfrid of Minneapolis; close friends and caregivers, Sam and Olena Taylor; and many extended family and friends.

Pallbearers are Gary Thompson, Daniel Sigfrid, Chris Sigfrid, Sam Taylor, Matthew Taylor, Ross Taylor, Jim Breeze, and Dale Weber. Honorary pallbearers are Steven Sigfrid, John Sigfrid, Dean Swanson, and George Ketter.

Arrangements provided by Lind Family Funeral & Cremation Services, www.lindfamilyfh.com

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Robert Pritchard (Bobby Valero)



Robert Pritchard (Bobby Valero) passed away unexpectedly at his home in Cedar City, Utah, Friday, June 21 from a heart attack. He was preceded in death by his parents Clarence "Jack" and Hazel Ruth Pritchard of Madison, Alabama, and also by his older brother James "Jim" Pritchard of Madison. His dad passed in 2007, mom in 2011, and brother in 2013.

Survivors include his sweetheart, Jennifer Stone, brother Jerry Pritchard and Jerry's wife Rebecca of Ardmore,

Alabama, nephews Daniel and Christopher Pritchard, also of Ardmore, and a great nephew and great niece. Robert is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, NH, and of the University of Virginia.

He was born in Springfield Missouri, to a naval family and spent many childhood years on military bases, where he learned to love sailing, even living on his sailboat Cassiopeia for over 30 years. After working many years on the west coast as an electrical engineer and manager for COMSAT and SPAWAR, Bobby moved to Cedar City to follow his love.

Bobby was well loved in the Cedar City, Utah and San Diego communities. He loved the local wildlife, especially the deer, horses and birds, and often posted pictures on What's Happening in Cedar City and Color Country Camera Club. He won prizes for his photography in Iron County Today, the Iron County Fair, and his picture of the temple was featured in the brochure for the open house. He was also teaching salsa classes for SUU Community Education and at Toadz and could often be spotted doing impromptu dances around town.

He lived every day with gratitude and appreciation, showing kindness and love to all he met. He was also very adventurous, trying many new things in retirement, including ziplining, canyoneering, parasailing, swimming with sharks, visiting many gardens and national parks, hiking, camping, photographing wild horses, kayaking, mountain biking, and four wheeling. He will be greatly missed!

An open house with light refreshments celebrating his life will be held at his residence, 1684 S. Hillcrest Dr. Cedar City on Friday, June 28, 6:30-8:30 for any who want to attend. Bring your stories and dance shoes! Please RSVP to jenniferstone116@gmail.com. Condolences can also be posted on <https://www.facebook.com/Robert-Bobby-Valero-Pritchard-Memorial-Page-1565346520268539/>

Pearl Rice



Pearl Rice was born on December 13, 1936 and passed away on June 12, 2019. Pearl was one of 10 children born to Robert and Mabel Smith. She grew up in Pennsylvania, and moved to California as a teenager. Pearl married John Eugene "Gene" Rice Jr., with whom she had 4 children, 13 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren. A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday June 29th at 11 am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 40 E. Midvalley Rd., Enoch, UT 84721.

Virgil Lynn Widle



Virgil Lynn Widle (Butch), passed away on June 20, 2019. He was born on May 3, 1943 in San Fernando, California to Virgil Orr Widle and Margaret Betsy Keiser. He has been a resident of Utah since 1967.

Virgil is survived by his children; Robin (Randy) Garrett, Mary Neilson, Denise Mitchell, Karen Angel, Virgil Orlyn (Heather) Widle, Dustin Byrd, Chris (Tracy) Byrd, Tom (Mindy) Byrd. His sisters Sharron Cooper and Yvonne McMillan, along with 24 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at 11:00 am at the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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Martin Truex Jr. passes tire test, wins at Sonoma

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

SONOMA, Calif. — As the laps wound down at the Toyota/SaveMart 350 on June 23, Martin Truex Jr. didn't have too much to worry about — until he found a mirror full of Kyle Busch, who was closing in fast.

When the checkered flag fell, Truex had just enough in his tires to keep his Joe Gibbs Racing teammate at bay and win the 90-lap event for the second year in a row. The driver of the No. 19

Bass Pro Shops Toyota took his fourth checkered flag of the 2019 season.

"I was just trying to get all I could out of the car and not burn the tires up too much," said Truex, who became the first repeat winner at Sonoma Raceway since Jeff Gordon won three straight from 1998-2000. "I knew Kyle pitted later than I did and had fresher tires. He was beating us pretty good for a while and I had to try and manage my car the best I could. If I could maintain a decent gap, we'd start to equal

(lap times) out.

"From there, it was run 10 perfect laps and don't screw up."

Other than a brief misstep around a lapped car late in the race, Truex Jr. stayed good enough to beat Busch by 1.861 seconds. Ryan Blaney came in third and Matt DiBenedetto had a career-best finish of fourth place.

"It's a little bit harder when you're the leader," Truex crew chief Cole Pearn said. "Road courses are tricky as far as hitting your spots to minimize time loss. There are spots where you have to follow for a couple of corners, and you can lose three, four, five-tenths a lap. That's enough to close and get a dive-bomb, so that's all we were really worried about."

By his own admission, Busch thought his chances of catching and passing Truex were limited.

"I didn't think there was gonna be a lot of a chance when I got there considering he was gonna be riding around and saving his tires," Busch said. "It was gonna be a tall order to keep my momentum and speed going for the entire run."

Busch got his No. 18 M&Ms Toyota within a second of Truex, but couldn't get any closer over the final five laps around the 2.52-mile layout that featured the return of the Carousel, a blind corner that returned as part of the track after a two-decade absence.

DiBenedetto, who hails from nearby Grass Valley, said he was looking forward to joining friends and family to watch the race on tape.

"I'm going to text A.J. (Allmendinger) when I get back (home)," DiBenedetto said. "I've always been confident in my ability to wheel a race car, but I'm going against guys that are so good and so experienced, we had to make sure we got the car right."

Denny Hamlin completed the top five, while Kevin Harvick, Ryan Newman, Aric Almirola, Erik Jones and pole-sitter Kyle Larson rounded out the top 10. The race's only caution periods came with the stage breaks after laps 20 and 40, and the average speed was 83.922 mph.



THE WINNING CAR OF MARTIN TRUEX JR. Truex won the NASCAR Toyota/SaveMart 350 race June 23, his fourth of the 2019 season.



KYLE BUSCH FINISHED SECOND at the Toyota/SaveMart 350 on June 23.

PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI



ZACH LARSEN

ANITA BUNKER

Larsen named preseason All-American by Athlon Sports

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Thunderbird senior center Zach Larsen has been named to his second Preseason All-America Team, this time by Athlon Sports.

Last week Larsen was named to HERO Sports First Team.

Eight players in total from the Big Sky were listed by the publication: <https://bit.ly/2IBxb9j>

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

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

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

KING OF THE ROAD (COURSE)

A long time ago, in the early stages of my journalism career, I took an interest in auto racing for the very first time, at the first newspaper I worked at. In 2002 — the year I got married — I was handed an opportunity to come to the middle of Northern California's wine country and cover NASCAR for the very first time.

Sonoma Raceway, the track that led me to this crazy brand of sport, celebrated a special milestone last week with the 2019 edition of the Toyota/SaveMart 350. While NASCAR has raced here for 31 years, the track marked its 50th birthday with the return of the Carousel, a blind downhill curve that pushes the number of turns to 12 and the length of a lap to 2.52 miles.

The story of the race can be found elsewhere on these pages and online at ironcountytoday.com.

After nine visits here, including Sunday, watching a race on a road course is enough to keep the senses on high alert for weeks. The cars can disappear from view one minute and barrel into a tire barrier the next.

The elevation changes and tight racing surface — if you try a four-wide move, the car may eat some dirt — add to the adventure at a place where you can turn left and right.

Or as Denny Hamlin described it at a preview lunch last Thursday, it allows you the best chance to keep yourself ahead of everyone else.

As far as getting to Sonoma goes, patience is key to having a winning time. The track is located

on a stretch of farm land at the intersection of Highways 37 and 121, and it has its own weed whackers, a herd of goats who happily roam the hillsides and chew away at the excess.

Once inside, Sonoma Raceway is set up on a hill, so the earlier you arrive, the better chance to minimize travel time to your location. The big reason: both highways narrow to one lane as you get closer to the area located about 45 minutes (on a good traffic day) northeast of downtown San Francisco.

There really isn't a bad seat for viewing the race at Sonoma, but the elevation changes make it impossible to get a full view of the whole layout at all times. With the help of The Point, a pedestrian bridge over the top of Turn 1, fans can get different perspectives on the racing from either side — the cars exiting the turn on one side of the bridge and heading for the top of the hill into Turn 3 on the other.

In addition to the main grandstand, there are additional seating areas on the hillside near Turn 10, and sunscreen is definitely advised.

Patience is necessary when exiting after the race is finished. One lane of traffic eventually expands to two along the highway, but it's a crawl to get to that point before you can pick up speed and return to your destination.

Hotels are expensive in the area, but the closer you can stay to Sonoma, the better. Bridge tolls are necessary traveling into San Francisco on both the Bay and Golden Gate bridges, which only adds to the budget necessary for a race weekend in



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

SPORTS WRITER

Northern California.

Once the money is set aside, the memories made from road-course racing last a lifetime. Just remember to go with the flow — left or right.

A final note from TV: Who Wants to be a Millionaire is leaving the air in the fall after 17 years, but reruns are happening from now until September. It's been documented here before, but my game will be getting one more run on TV before it settles into YouTube for perpetuity.

This time, we're not anticipating any problems with preemptions or power outages. That is a great thing.

Please mark your calendars for next Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 and 4. Due to a Utah Jazz Summer League game, the Wednesday episode will air locally at 11:30 a.m. on KJZZ. The conclusion will air for the holiday at its regular time on the 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Seeing the winning moments again aren't quite as good as the real thing, but I can promise more than enough fireworks to create a memorable holiday.

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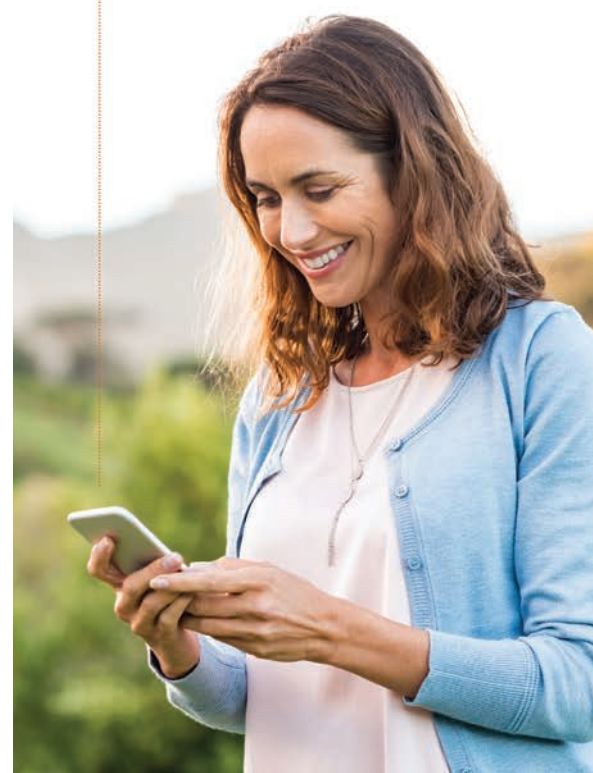
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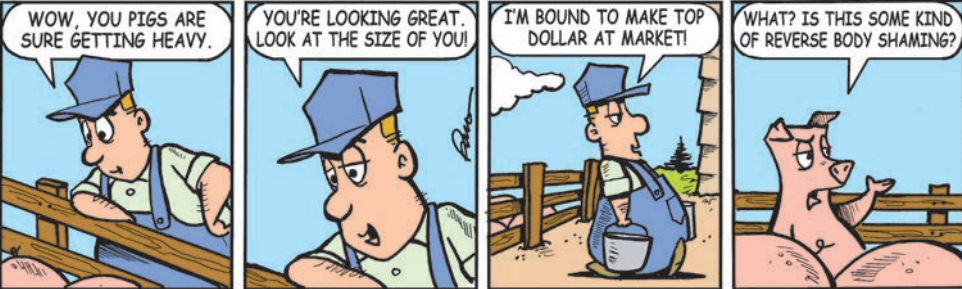
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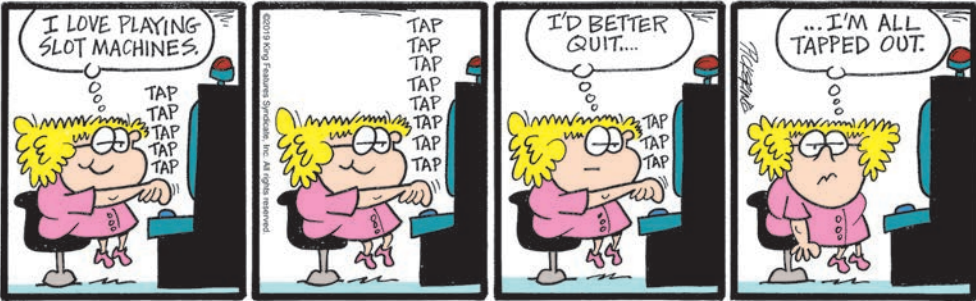
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Trivla Test Answers

1. Australia; 2. Thomas Jefferson; 3. Boris Yeltsin; 4. Jerry and Millie Helper; 5. Paris; 6. Elton John; 7. Tin; 8. Sandra Day O'Connor; 9. The Civil War; 10. Idlewild Airport

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26 Photo book
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31 Sudden shock
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20 Kitten's comment
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24 Yuletide refrain
25 Grow weary
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27 Source of riches
28 United nations
29 Talk on and on
32 Surgical stitching
33 Queued (up)
35 Curry or Coulter
36 Cubes, spheres, et al.
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42 Take out of context?
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49 Swelled head

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Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: The Darling River is the longest river system in which country?
2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president founded the University of Virginia?
3. HISTORY: Who was the first popularly elected president of Russia?
4. TELEVISION: On "The Dick Van Dyke Show," what were the names of the neighbors and best friends of Rob and Laura Petrie?
5. LITERATURE: To which character in "Romeo and Juliet" is Juliet betrothed?
6. MUSIC: Which famous singer was born with the name Reginald Dwight?
7. CHEMISTRY: Which metal alloy is mainly used in pewter?
8. FIRSTS: Who was the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court?
9. MOVIES: Which war was featured in the Elvis Presley movie "Love Me Tender"?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the common name of the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York before it was called JFK?

Simplify Summer

Summer is typically a busy time for families, making those moments you spend together all the more precious. The hustle and bustle of the season doesn't have to mean sacrificing wholesome meals, however.

Take advantage of the warm weather and step outside the kitchen to focus on enjoying the outdoors with family around grilled favorites, such as burgers. You can even make meals on the grill your own by putting twists on a classic, such as Barbecue Macaroni and Cheese Burgers or Buffalo Macaroni and Cheese Burgers.

Another time-saving tip: Consider refrigerated side dish options like mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese from Bob Evans Farms, which are ready in just six minutes and provide homemade taste. In addition to topping burgers, these sides can be used as an ingredient in appetizers like Crunchy Jalapeno Potato Poppers and Cheese Sliders, which are perfect for snacking on while catching up on the events of the day.

Find more recipes and time-saving ideas to make the most of grilling season at BobEvansGrocery.com.

(Family Features)

Crunchy Jalapeño Potato Poppers

*Prep time: 25 minutes. Cook time: 15 minutes.
Servings: 48*

- 1 package (24 ounces) Bob Evans Original Mashed Potatoes
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 4 ounces diced jalapeño peppers, drained
- 8 ounces taco flavored tortilla chips
- 2 large eggs
- 6-8 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- sour cream (optional)

Stir together cold mashed potatoes with Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses and diced jalapeños.

Scoop 48 tablespoonfuls of potato mixture and place on parchment- or wax paper-lined baking sheet. Refrigerate 15-20 minutes.

In bowl of food processor, pulse tortilla chips to fine crumbs or place chips in large, zip-top bag and smash using rolling pin. Pour crumbs into shallow bowl.

Beat eggs and pour into separate shallow bowl. Set aside.

In fryer or Dutch oven, heat oil to 350 F.

Remove mashed potato scoops from refrigerator and roll into balls. Roll each mashed potato ball in flour, tapping off excess. Once potato balls are coated in flour, dip each into egg, allowing excess to drip off, then into tortilla chip crumbs, making sure to coat evenly. Set on clean baking sheet. Discard excess flour, egg and tortilla chip crumbs.

In hot oil, fry small batches of mashed potato poppers until golden brown, 30-40 seconds. Remove from fryer and place on paper towel to drain excess oil. Repeat until all poppers are cooked. Serve hot with sour cream, if desired.



ON THE GRILL

Barbecue Macaroni and Cheese Burger

*Prep time: 5 minutes. Cook time: 25 minutes.
Servings: 8*

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 pound Bob Evans Original Roll Sausage
- 1 package (20 ounces) Bob Evans Macaroni and Cheese
- 8 hamburger buns
- 4 tablespoons barbecue sauce
- 1/2 cup French fried onion straws

In large mixing bowl, blend ground beef and sausage; divide into eight patties.

On grill over medium heat, cook burgers on each side until no longer pink in center and internal temperature reaches 160 F, about 15 minutes.

Heat macaroni and cheese according to package instructions.

Place patties on buns and top each with 1/4 cup macaroni and cheese, 2 teaspoons barbecue sauce and fried onion straws.



Pulled Pork Mac and Cheese Sliders

Recipe courtesy of Karly Campbell of Buns in My Oven

*Prep time: 15 minutes. Cook time: 10 minutes.
Servings: 12*

- 1 pound pre-packaged, fully cooked pulled pork in sauce
- 12 slider rolls
- 1 package (20 ounces) Bob Evans Macaroni and Cheese
- 2-3 tablespoons barbecue sauce
- 6 slices cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon barbecue dry rub
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley

Heat oven to 350 F.

In microwave, warm pulled pork according to package instructions.

Slice rolls in half. Place bottom halves of slider rolls in 9-by-13-inch baking dish and top each with pulled pork.

Microwave macaroni and cheese according to package directions and spoon evenly over pork on each sandwich roll.

Drizzle barbecue sauce over sandwiches.

Lay cheese in two rows of three over sliders.

Top with top halves of slider rolls.

Stir dry rub into butter. Spoon evenly over tops of sandwiches. Sprinkle with parsley.

Bake, uncovered, 10 minutes.

