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LOOKING BACK

50
YEARS

AT THE FIRST MEN ON THE MOON

story on page 16...

GETTY IMAGES



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Cedar Council primary candidate forum to be held at SUU

from Cynthia **HAWK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Council Primary Candidate Forum will be held for community members to interact with and learn more about each candidate's views on local issues. The forum will be held at the Southern Utah University Great Hall, Hunter Conference Center and is open to the community. All are encouraged to attend.

Monday, July 29, 2019

- » 5:30 - 6:00 Meet and Greet the candidates
- » 6:00 - 7:00 Candidate Statements
- » 7:00 - 7:30 Candidate Q and A

Cedar City Council Candidates:

- » Chris Dahlin*
- » Stephanie Flores
- » Stephen Gwin*
- » Adam Hahn
- » Terri W. Hartley
- » Craig E. Isom*

- » W. Tyler Melling
 - » Don Oswald
 - » Brittanie Parry
 - » T.J. Penrod
 - » Barry Evan Short
 - » Carrissa M. Smith*
 - » Daniel Strand
- [* = not confirmed]

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*Cynthia Hawk - Public Relations and Event Manager
Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public
Service at Southern Utah University
leavittcenter@suu.edu · 435-586-7868*

Cedar City Council follows up on 4th of July parade concerns

by Trinity **PAJÓN**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week, Cedar City Lions Club member Beth Stephenson presented her concerns to the Cedar City Council about the July 4th Parade safety and expressed the need for a facility for float creation.

Although concerns of crowd control have also been discussed, Stephenson didn't feel Lions Club members could resolve the issue.

She continued to discuss her hesitancy to plan for next year's July 4th Parade without knowing if the Lions Club will have a facility to create and store the floats. She then asked if the City would partner with the Lions Club

to resolve these issues.

City Manager Paul Bittmenn stated that the facility which the Lions Club used this year is also used for Parks and Recreation and Public Works. Currently, Public Works is developing an expansion for the shop building. After the expansion is completed, there will be a few days open which will allow room for vehicles.

Despite this, Bittmenn stated that there are neighboring landowners who have approached the city to obtain a lease to mine gravel. Bittmenn remarked that in his opinion the facility is a better gravel resource than a storage facility.

see **PARADE** » 8

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Redmen water tank discussion reopened

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Council discussed a resolution to designate the Leigh Hill water tank as a representation of the recently retired Cedar High School Redmen mascot again during last week's meeting.

The original resolution was proposed during the June 5 meeting by Councilman Paul Cozzens. After discussion amongst council members and public comments, the resolution was ultimately tabled for further consideration at the June 12 meeting.

Additions to the original resolution from the previous discussion were outlined as the following: the change of the word monument to the word marker; annual examination of the tank; the special interest group will be responsible for maintenance and upkeep on the water tank; the tank will be completely repainted and updated every 10 years; the city retains ownership and complete control over the water tank; the effect of the resolution will expire should City Council vote to allow the water tank to be used for a different purpose.

City Attorney Tyler Romeril explained additional changes, which were asked for by Councilwoman Terri Hartley.

"Essentially what the resolution says is the Leigh Hill tank is going to be designated for Cedar High School, the North water tank is to be designated to the Canyon View High School; the funds to keep those tanks kept up are to be donated, not to come from tax payers; and that the respective high schools would be in charge of the tanks," Romeril explained.

He added that the high schools would be responsible for the aesthetics of the tanks and would need to come before City Council before changing any designs.

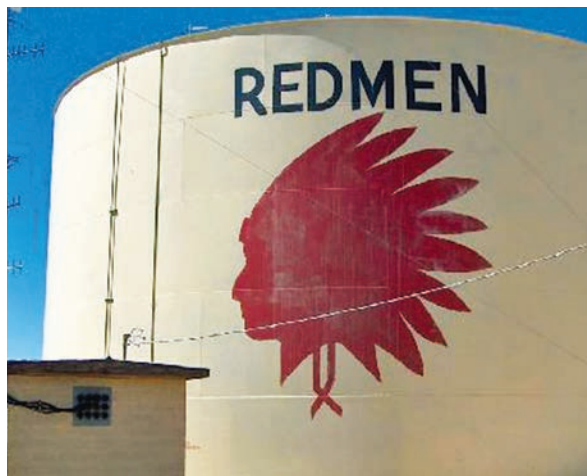
Cozzens brought up the suggestion of using additional water towers for Cedar High's new mascot as well.

Councilman Craig Isom said he reached out to the Cedar Band of Paiutes to ask for input and read the feedback he received.

"It was just interesting to see their perspective and I think it's of great value," Isom said. "They're impacted by all of this discussion. It said: 'most of the people polled seemed to think the water tank should be changed to match the new mascot. A large number seemed to feel that no matter what they said it would be ignored anyway.'"

Councilman Ron Adams expressed his concern of the issue being used to pin two governing bodies against one another.

"I didn't know this was actually a part of it until it was expressed to me that they wanted the City Council on board with something that the groups could take and use against the school district," Adams said. "I don't want that to happen. I don't want this decision that's going to be made to pin (City Council) against



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the Iron County School District. That is not the intent. In fact, we really shouldn't even be discussing the issue as I mentioned. We didn't make the decision to change the mascot -- that was the school district -- and it got emptied into the city's lap to try and gain that support and I will not support that aspect of it at all."

Adams said after listening during previous discussions he agrees that taking a step back as a community to gain a broader perspective would be productive for this issue.

"This is how decisions are made: with a compromise (if we want to use that word)," he continued. "Is everybody always happy? No. But the two different ideas or parties can come to the party and each has to give and take some to come up with something that will maybe be healthy for everybody."

Councilman Scott Phillips indicated concern that the students of Cedar High School were not involved in the discussion.

"My greatest concern is leaving the students out of this conversation," he said. "The alumni have been involved in it and community leaders, but the students have had very little to say. And I worry about your children and grandchildren ... in five years they're going to be in Cedar High School and what are they going to have to look forward to?"

Phillips also said there may be an issue in the future of all schools in the area wanting mascots on water tanks.



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OPINION

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From the Editor

One small step

Last Sunday marked the 50th anniversary of putting a man on the moon. It proved the impossible was possible and it gave our planet hope for the future. Even with all the conspiracies floating around, including the growing number of people who are certain that the Earth is flat, landing a man on the moon is an inspiring story that still brings tears to the eyes and more meaningful looks into the skies.

When we think of that first moon landing we usually remember the famous "... one small step" quote from Armstrong—who also saved that lunar mission by manually landing their spacecraft after the computer overshot

their landing zone. However, there were many people beyond that first step who made such an incredible event come to pass.

Closer to our earthly homes and hearts, great journeys and accomplishments most often begin with one small step, or one small idea. Hopefully, we also have many people to support our journey along the way, from blueprints to blastoff.

Whatever your small step, or small idea are, keep taking them and keep

believing in yourself—even if you're the only one right now. Who knows, 50 years from now we could be celebrating something great that you did today. It's worth a shot.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

To the Editor

Dear Friends and Supporters of Cedar National Little League,

Cedar National Little League has had an outstanding 2019 All-Star tournament with three teams advancing to the Little League Western Regional Tournament! Softball Majors and Juniors divisions teams are advancing to the Western Regional Tournaments. Majors Softball will be held July 20-26 in San Bernadino, CA. Juniors Softball is July 17-25 in Tuscon, AZ. Juniors Baseball will be held July 26-August 3 in San Jose, CA. We ask for your donation to assist us in the costs associated with going to the tournaments.

It is wonderful to live in a community where individuals

and businesses like yourself are willing to support our teams. We appreciate your continued support for Cedar National Little League and their families!

Thank you,

Coby Millett
League President

Cedar National Little League
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Cedar City, UT 84721
Little League ID#04440105
Federal Tax ID#52-1234729
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Shoni John 435-691-0360
Coby Millett 435-590-4151

Submit your letter at ironcountytoday.com, or email them to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"He turned his life around. He used to be depressed and miserable. Now he's miserable and depressed."

» David Frost

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OPINION

TILL DEATH DO US RETIRE



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

A newspaper obituary last week contained the following: “He worked full-time until he was 83 years of age.” Not knowing the deceased, I can only surmise that he loved his work. I also guess that many of his friends thought he was crazy.

I can relate to the retirement question. I’m asked weekly if I’m still working full-time and when I plan to replace the time clock for the hammock. Many readers have been asked the same question and many also have replied with the same ambiguous answer I offer: “I’m not sure. As long as I enjoy my job and my health holds up, I’ll continue showing up.”

A friend of mine takes a different view. Since his father retired on a company pension in his mid-50s, he had always planned on doing similarly. He is now pushing past 60, is still working and is annoyed that finances may keep him working several more years.

When should a person retire? There is obviously no pat answer, but health and finances play a predominant role in the consideration.

Few private companies today have healthy pension funds, and many have eliminated them totally. Of workers invested in common multi-employer pension funds, some 1.3 million workers (12% of investments) are in funds expected to run out of money. Yes, the Federal Government has a pension guarantee unit, but when pension plans fail, the government normally pays out only one-fifth of the expected pension.

At the same time, many older Americans are still paying off student loans. Surprisingly, of the \$1.5 trillion in student loan debt, about 20% (\$290 billion) is owed by people over the age of 50, a five-fold increase in the past 15 years. And we’re not talking small change either. The average student loan debt of those older Americans is more than \$33,000.

The solution to the finance quandary is simple, but not always followed. For instance, 25% of employees at companies offering 401(k) retirement plans don’t take advantage of the full company match. The loss to the average employee is \$1,336 each year. Combine that with overspending and it’s

easy to see why such a high percentage of men and women 55 years of age and over cannot come up with \$5,000 in an emergency.

Putting off retirement is the sole solution for those who haven’t planned or have been hit hard by an unforeseen expense. Not only do you have an income, but your Social Security benefit would also grow 8% annually for each year you put off claiming it. If an employee worked an additional five years beyond normal retirement age, his or her lifetime Social Security benefit could increase by some \$50,000. Even if the worker did claim a full SSA benefit at age 67, his monthly check would increase each year due to his continued income.

Retirement is a personal choice. I cannot imagine a roofer, for instance, working at an advanced age. (An associate, a successful plumber, told me last week he would love to continue working, but the job is too hard on his body.) Another factor, of course, is what a person plans to do during his or her retirement years.

My personal experience has been that women have an easier time than men adjusting and “filling” their day with meaningful activities. Too many men sit around and mope instead of pursuing a volunteer activity or finding a hobby.

Or one can put off retirement by refusing to worry about his or her age. Artist Pablo Picasso said in his later years, “Age only matters when one is aging. Now that I have arrived at a great age, I might as well be 20!”

“ Or one can put off retirement by refusing to worry about his or her age.”

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

TAKE AWAY THE STORM CHANCES AND ADD IN MORE HEAT, AND THAT’S WHAT’S IN STORE FOR OUR WEEKEND. HIGHS WILL RISE BACK INTO THE LOWER 90S WITH JUST A FEW CLOUDS HERE AND THERE. WE’LL STAY HOT INTO NEXT WEEK TOO.

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SUMMER SPECIALS

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OPINION

Consider changing Constitution to reallocate income taxes

I recently attended the Tax Restructuring and Equalization Task Force meeting held in St. George. The power point graphs they use to sell this tax restructuring plan is very misleading. The state contends that sales taxes are declining in the state. This is simply not true according to comprehensive annual financial report which is on the state auditor's website.

Many thanks to Neil Walter for compiling the data and for the spreadsheet, graph and some talking points.

Sales tax has increased approx. 1.5 Billion in 23 years and continues to increase an average of 4.2% per year every year, or a 149% increase over 23 years.

State revenue in 1995 was approx. 4.5 Billion

State revenue in 2018 was approx. 13.5 Billion

An increase of 9 Billion

State spending in 1995 was approx. 4 Billion

State spending in 2018 was approx. 13.5 Billion

An increase of 9.5 Billion

Population and inflation have increased by 162% since 1995 while revenue has increased by 208% and spending has increased by 235%

Utah government clearly has a spending problem. We need to cut spending before we do anything. This is just a few expenditures this year.

» \$500k for "2019 United Nations Civil Society Conference"

» \$250k for "Better Days 2020 First to Vote Campaign"

- » \$200k for "Get Healthy Utah"
- » \$500k for the Sundance Film Festival
- » \$200k for "Utah Semi-Annual Multi-Genre Pop Culture Expo"
- » \$6 million for the Utah Sports Commission
- » \$200k for the Hill Air Force Base Air Show
- » \$100k for the Freedom Festival
- » \$2 million for "Arts Sustainability" grants
- » \$250k for Ballet West
- » \$150k for Center Point Legacy Theatre
- » \$150k for the Hale Center Theater
- » \$350k for the Tuacahn Center
- » \$250k for the Utah Sports Hall of Fame
- » \$350k for the Utah Symphony
- » \$500k for the Zion National Park 100th Anniversary Celebration
- » \$400k for security for the National Governor's Association Meeting
- » \$1.3 million for a 4-H Initiative
- » \$300k for an Olympic-Caliber Skateboard Park
- » \$500k for "Air Quality Messaging Campaigns"

"Broadening the base and lowering the rate" is just another way of saying that these reforms are for those who want the government to do more and more at the expense of the Utah taxpayer.

The spin is that sales tax revenues are "shrinking" and "declining". The fact is that sales tax revenues are increas-

ing. According to the Utah State Tax Commission sales tax collections were up 3.7% in 2016, 4.4% in 2017 and 9% in 2018 (up \$220 million in 2018). And it won't be until this year when the full effect of new revenue from the Wayfair decision (tax on internet sales) is realized for even bigger gains.

Having operated a small manufacturing business in the construction industry for over 32 years I feel that taxing all services is basically a value added tax that will add at least 5%

to the already high cost of a home, it also adds a tremendous burden to business which makes it far from revenue neutral.

It will grow the size of government tremendously by adding staff to process returns from all the new tax collectors in the State of Utah

Utahns should say no to this so-called "modernization and revenue restructuring." Simply put,

it's an unneeded move that will do significant damage to the state's economy. It will also result in economic benefits for our neighbors just over the border in Mesquite, Nevada, Evanston, Wyoming, and Preston, Idaho. It will be easy for some businesses to relocate there and capitalize on this legislation if reconsidered. Simply put,

1. Sales tax is not falling. It is growing at a similar rate as the population growth plus inflation.

2. Overall revenue is growing much faster than population growth plus

inflation.

3. Overall spending is growing faster than revenue.

4. Sales tax is a tax on consumption, not income or investment. Inflation measures the change in consumption of goods and services purchased by consumers (not businesses and not investment). We should index sales tax to inflation, rather than GDP (gross domestic product is consumption + investment + government spending + net exports).

5. We should NOT lower income taxes and raise sales tax. It is a loss of transparency and accountability in the way the state collects and assesses taxes.

We amended the constitution to allow Higher Ed to be funded from the Education Fund 20 years ago. We can do it again. Removing the legislatures handcuffs is a better way to address the revenue silo problem than restructuring the sales tax. It is also less threatening to public education relative to cutting income tax and by extension, the revenue in the education fund.

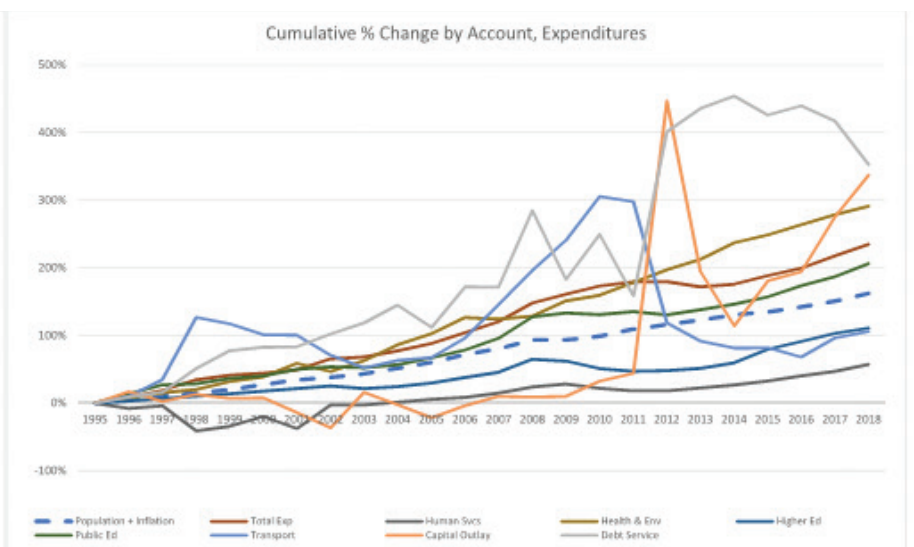
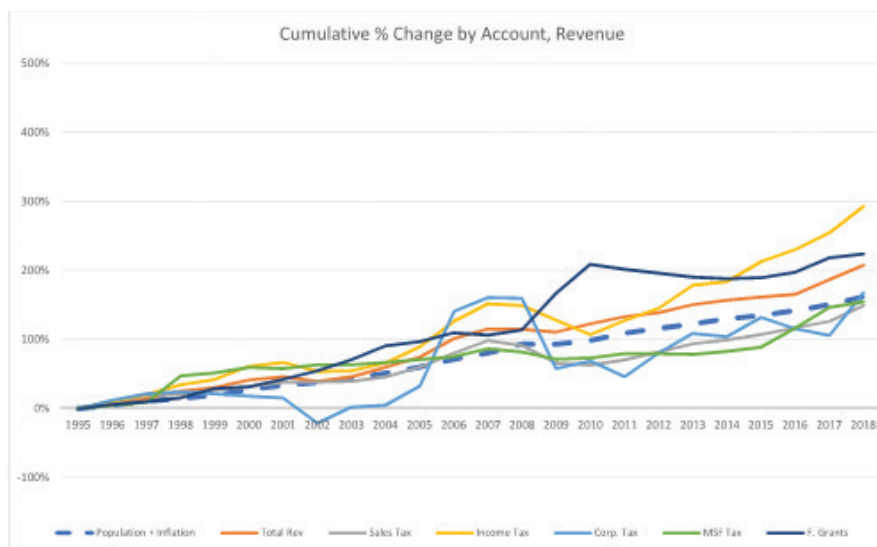
We need to consider changing the Constitution to allow income taxes to be reallocated.

Thanks,
Paul Cozzens
Iron County Commissioner



PAUL COZZENS
IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

Editor's Note: A complete graph further explaining the details of Sales Tax Growth in relation to the Population Growth plus CPI can be found online at ironcountytoday.com



Annual Farm Field Day outlines water research

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Representatives from several agencies involved in water conservation attended the second Farm Field Day to share information about research focusing on water optimization for agricultural use.

The event took place at Hunter Land and Livestock, where Brent Hunter welcomed guests along with

Application and Mobile Drip Irrigation. This year, researchers shared the information that was gathered during last year's studies.

CICWCD Public Outreach Coordinator Jessica Staheli provided an update on the district's progress using the grant to convert irrigation pivots to LEPA. Approximately 16 pivots have been converted as of May and there are eight others in the process of being converted.

producers that we have."

Yost discussed agricultural water optimization and introduced irrigation research and early results on corn fields.

"If you think about optimizing water in agriculture, there are a lot of options," he said. "It can get really complex fast, and there's lots of things we can do. One of those things is how we apply the water, and we're testing that on a lot of farms, but that is just one piece of optimizing water in

30 percent and not hurt our yields," he said.

Yost also explained that as water application is only one piece to optimizing usage, there is also testing being done with stacking conservation practices determining what combinations of practices are ideal.

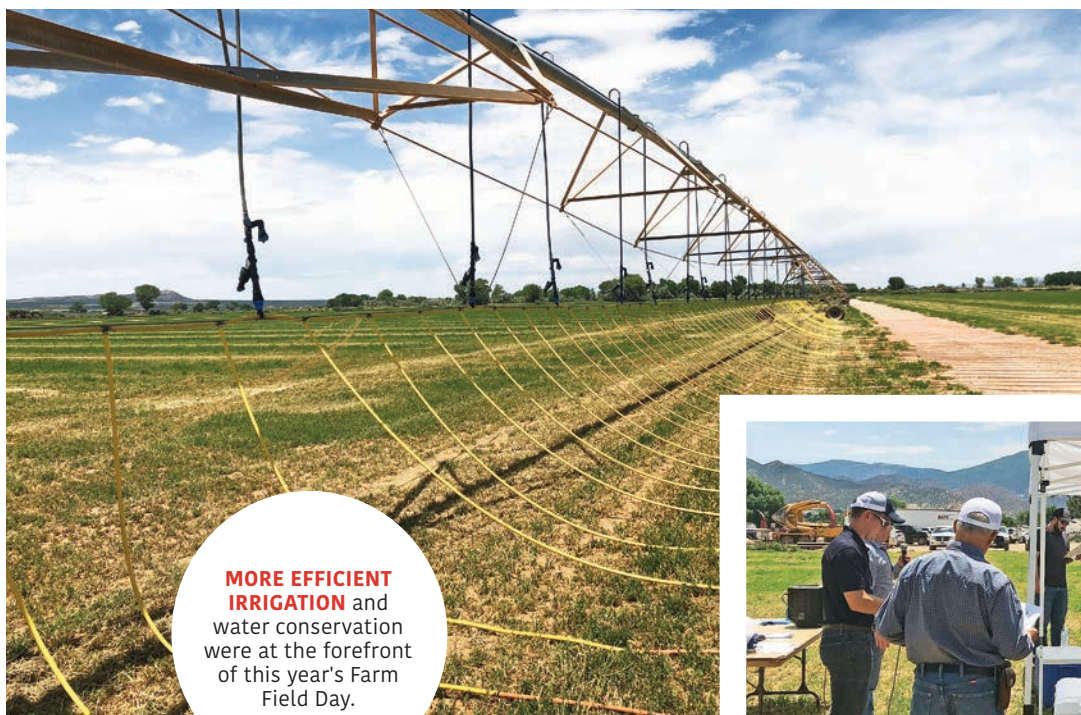
Extension Irrigation Specialist Neil Allen summarized irrigation research done to evaluate LEPA. Allen's observations were that it's important to fix problems early as well as to increase uniformity across fields in order to get the most out of LEPA irrigation.

Holt and Yost also discussed their trials with LEPA and MDI combined with the use of adding biochar to the soil. Biochar is thought to aid in conserving soil moisture. Biochar was added to the research being done

maintain that yield with less water."

SUU Associate Professor of Agriculture Dean Winward presented observations on using water potential sensors to improve and help manage irrigation. Winward briefly explained the watermark monitors being used to measure soil moisture at various depths. There are 25 monitors set up throughout southern Utah to gather soil moisture data based on current irrigation practices for different crop types and soil types. He provided his observations on the data that has been collected thus far.

"I think the idea is not to keep that surface full all the time, but maybe dry that surface down a little bit," he explained. "I think you'll get some weed control if you can do that. And what that means is you're probably going to irrigate less often with more



MORE EFFICIENT IRRIGATION and water conservation were at the forefront of this year's Farm Field Day.



ATTENDEES AT THE FARM FIELD DAY learn about the different technologies and processes utilized to increase crop production and to help improve the environment.

PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

Agroclimate Extension Specialist Matt Yost.

Utah State University Extension, Southern Utah University, the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, the E and I Conservation District and several Utah producers are working together to look into ways to conserve and optimize agricultural water usage following a grant for \$220,000 so the CICWCD can incentivize farmers and ranchers to use Low Elevation Sprinkler Application.

Last year's field day focused on introducing the new water application technologies available to producers: LESA, Low Energy Precision Application, Mid Elevation Sprinkler

E and I Conservation District representative Tyce Palmer went into more detail on the conversion project. Although the total cost of converting an average seven-power pivot to LEPA is \$18,000, through the grant funds and incentives from Rocky Mountain Power, the average cost to a producer of converting is approximately \$5,300. There are approximately 1,673 acres currently under LEPA use in the area and the district has received grants to continue conversion efforts in the Parowan Valley as well as or aquifer recharge.

"We're making some pretty good progress in the county," Palmer said. "It's nice to have partners like the CICWCD and Extension, National Resources Conservation Service and the

agriculture."

He explained the LESA, LEPA and mobile drip irrigation tests that are being conducted and USU Graduate Student Jonathon Holt briefly explained the differences in application and cost of the different technologies.

Yost said 2018 findings suggest that there is not a significant reduction in yield in corn when reducing water application rates when using the testing application systems.

"We think with LEPA and MDI we can cut back by 20 or

with LEPA, MESA and MDI and varying application rates in an effort to test that theory. Holt said while there are not really consistent results with biochar, the testing suggests that alfalfa yield may not be affected by a reduction in water application rate.

"The biochar -- we're not really seeing any positive effects of it yet; it's averaged slightly lower yield," Holt said. "We're seeing that the reduced rates we have with these two systems here, with the LEPA and mobile drip, there's strong potential to be able to

water (instead of) more often with less water. I think putting it on that way is going to be a more efficient, more effective way of utilizing that and I think drying that surface out a little bit is not bad for weed control and maybe when you cut it'll help you dry down a little faster."

USU Graduate Student Kyle Egbert reported findings on research regarding irrigation strategies to conserve water. Irrigation maintenance and scheduling were studied

Stewart amendment to save retired war dogs passes the House

by Madison SHUPE
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Congressman Chris Stewart’s (UT-02) amendment in the first appropriations package, which allocates \$200,000 to save retired war dogs, passes the House.

Currently, if a military dog retires from service in a non-combat zone overseas, it is up to the handler who wishes to adopt him to pay for the dog’s ride home. However, hundreds of dogs who are not adopted are abandoned in foreign countries, or worse—put down. This amendment ensures that military working dogs are returned to the United States upon completion of their service.

“These incredible military dogs have faithfully served our country and are each credited for saving hundreds of U.S. Military lives. It is up to us to make sure they return safely home.” – Rep. Chris Stewart

More about the War Dogs Amendment:

Stewart’s \$200,000 amendment to Division C of H.R. 2740 is expected to



COURTESY PHOTO

CONGRESSMAN CHRIS STEWART POSES with retired war dogs and supporters of the ammdement to return military dogs to the United State after they've completed their honorable service.

save 200 war dogs this year. Funds will be made available later this year, when the bill is signed into law by President

Trump.

This amendment is supported by Mission K9 Rescue.

PARADE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Following Bittmenn’s remarks, Stephenson clarified that she would be able to find storage if needed, however, her concern is that the club needs a facility to create two to three floats a year.

Mayer Maile Wilson-Edwards stated that the city will assist the Lions Club with finding a resolution as well as crowd control.

Stephenson expressed her gratitude and her passion for the July 4th Parade.

“People have been brought to tears and I think it’s a good thing for our city,” she said. “It brings us closer together and helps us celebrate something common that we all share.”

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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.

July 14

DOMINIQUE D LEE

LAS VEGAS, NV
Child Endangerment,
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/
II/Analog, DRUG - Poss of
DRUG Paraphernalia

CASIMERO R CABRERA

LAS VEGAS, UT
Child Endangerment,
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice, DRUG -
Distribute/Offer/Arrange
Distbbon C/S, DRUG - Poss
of Drug Paraphernalia,
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/
II/Analog

JOHN J ESPLIN

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice

DEREK C FROYD

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

RUSSELL W GRUBER

CDL - Suspended/
Revoked, Drive on Susp/
Revo, Criminal Trespass

ADAM T MENDENHALL

CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief,
Disorderly Conduct

ROBERT O SEVY

DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice,
DRUG - Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia

DEVIN S WHEELWRIGHT

CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Susp/Revo
License

July 15

LOGAN DOVER

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Controlled Subst
Sced I or II, Intoxication

MALE JUV OFFENDER

Sexual Abuse of a Child

SEAN K BYINGTON

CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI (2 Counts)

JASON JAMES

Drive on Susp/Revo
License, DUI, Retail Theft

QUINCY TAVITA

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, FTA
Warrant, Revo/Susp
Registration

BRYSON B WOOD

LARAMIE, WY
Destruction Protected
Wildlife

July 16

STERWIN, JAY

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Criminal
Mischief

ANTONIO PARRA JR

CEDAR CITY, UT
Receive Stolen Property

FLOYD V FIECHTER

ENOCH, UT
Retail Theft (4 Counts)

SUMMER A LEIGH

CEDAR CITY, UT

Failure to wear seat
belt/properly adjust belt

July 17

TRACY G PACKWOOD

DRUG - Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog, DRUG - Poss
w/Intent to Dist C/
Substance, DRUG - Poss
of Drug Paraphernalia,
Forgery

ASHLEIGH R TIPLER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Fugitive from Justice,
FTA Warrant, Driving on
Denied, Theft, Retail
Theft (2 Counts)

RICHARD L JONES

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly
Conduct After Req to
Stop

FEATHER L STRAND

MT. CARMEL, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia, DRUG -
Poss C/S Marijuana/
Spice, DRUG - Controlled
Subs Sched III, IV,
V, DRUG - Poss C/S
Sched I/II/Analog, Open
Container in Vehicle

July 18

MARCY D RODMAN

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

SKYLER J BROWN

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia, DRUG -
Poss C/S Marijuana/
Spice, DRUG - Poss C/S
Sched I/II/Analog, Poss
of dngr weap by rest

MICKAYLA A CACHO

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of
Drug Paraphernalia,
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog, Driving on
Denied

JUSTINE LANEY

ST. GEORGE, UT
Hold for Another Agency

SETH S BARLOW

CEDAR CITY, UT
Fugitives from Justice,
DRUG - Poss/use of
Controlled Substance

SUTTON T SNYDER

ENOCH, UT
Criminal Trespass (4
Counts), Retail Theft (6
Counts)

BODHI M FREI

SANTA CLARA, UT
Consume Alcohol By
Minor

MALE JUV OFFENDER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

MALE JUV OFFENDER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

July 19

VICTORIA N CORBIN-PENNINGTON

CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Open Container

in Vehicle, Consume
Alcohol by Minor, Speed
Regulations, Retail Theft

SHAWN B GATES

HOLDEN, UT
Probation/Parole
Violation

BRIAN A ROUSE

HOMELSS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault Against Police/
Military Member, Threats
Against Life/Property,
Propelling A Bodily
Substance, Lewdness w/
Prior Offense (2 Counts)

CHANCE T LANHAM

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia, DRUG -
Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

MATTHEW R MALPEDE

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, DRUG - Poss C/S
Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG -
Poss/use of Controlled
Substance, DRUG - Poss
of Drug Paraphernalia

July 20

TRENTON H BIGSOLDIER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault,
Assault

BRANDON M RIDER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Failure to Remain at
Accident - Damage
only, Driving on Denied,
Obstructing Justice,
Receive Stolen Property,
Unlawful Purch/
Trans/Poss of Danger
Weapon, DRUG - Poss
of Drug Paraphernalia,
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/
II/Analog

JUSTIN R CULBERTSON

ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice, DRUG -
Poss/use of Controlled
Substance, DRUG - Poss
C/S Sched I/II/ Analog,
DRUG - Fail to Keep
C/S in Orig Container,
Loaded Rifle, Shotgun, or
Muzzle in Vehicle, Poss
of Danger Weapon by
Restricted

July 21

PATRICIA H DRANEY

WASHINGTON COUNTY CENTRAL, UT
DUI of alcohol w/BAC at
or over .08

AMBER R BOOTS

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

THANE J SAVAGE

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog, DRUG -
Controlled Subs Sched
III/IV/V

MIGUEL S VALENCIA

CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft Lost Property

VIVIANNA P WOLFE

CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief

Ken Neilson named Cedar City employee of the month for July

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Leisure Services Director Ken Nielsen was announced as the July Employee of the Month during last week's city council meeting.

Ken Nielsen has been serving as the Leisure Services Director for nearly a year. He has been praised for his leadership qualities and his diligent work on big projects such as the Aquatic center and Cross Hollow Arena.

Nielsen was nominated by Cedar City Manager Paul Bittmenn.

"He came at a time where some things needed to be straightened out and he has done an excellent job working on those issues to make our department run better," Bittmenn said. "(Nielsen) is very knowledgeable and eager to find better ways to improve all aspects of his staff and the customer experience."

He was presented with his award by Chair of the Employee Advisory Committee, Onjulee Pittser.



KELSEY KEENER

FARM FIELD DAY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

together in order to research stacking conservation practices. Egbert studied combinations of three irrigation rates and equipment treatments on 12 farms in central Utah. His goal is to add four irrigation schedules to the research for further study.

"We couldn't find any significant difference between this older equipment that's putting out more water and new equipment that we put on and the equipment with a 10 percent reduction (in application rate)," Egbert explained. "For us, that means that A - we're probably watering too much, but B - we can save water. By stacking these methods we can correct our actions of overwatering, we can water according to the crop and what it needs, we can implement these best management practices so that we're saving ourselves money, we're not wasting water or losing it and so that we can be good stewards of the environment."

Yost added that these results come from only one cutting of hay.

"It is kind of early, this is just the first cut," he said. "We do expect to start seeing pretty good differences between these treatments. We do think on a lot of these pivots it's going to make a difference to have brand new equipment putting out the rate that it was intended to put."

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ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT
IN IRON COUNTY

Showcase

Celebrate the Arts AT THE CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL JULY SOCIAL



by Shoy **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Arts Council sponsors networking socials for the community three times a year to assist the public in becoming familiar with some of the artists that live here in Iron County. The Cedar City Arts Council's next free public social will be Friday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the large classroom at The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). These events are meant to showcase and celebrate some of the artists who have received mini-grants from the Council. Our objective is to provide live music, art displays, and exciting details on the use that the recipients have made of their awarded funds.

Our Summer Social will be

packed with entertainment provided by Women of Will Theatre, music by guitarist Jake Parkinson, and a look at the "Art of Wool".



**ART OF
WOOL** for July
Social



**JACOB
PARKINSON**

Women of Will theatre is "an organization dedicated to providing honest theatre by women, for all, by balancing opportunities, taking risks, and providing quality work." Women of Will was founded in 2017 by Samae Allred, Britannia Howe, Kaitlin Mills, and Alexana Stavros.

The group's initial production was of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. It was a very successful production and they continued in 2018 with Pericles. This October of 2019, Women of Will's all-women production of Comedy of Errors will take the stage. Be sure to keep a lookout for more information as October draws closer. Women of Will will also present a scene from Pericles during the Cedar City July Social. Music will be performed by Jake Parkinson. He will perform some of his original guitar pieces, including one of his audiences' favorites. Jake Parkinson is a singer/songwriter from St. George, Utah. Most of his musical experience was fostered through various choirs, and

see **SOCIAL** » 12

Second 'Final Friday Art Walk' of season on July 26

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — July 26th is the Cedar City Arts Council's second Final Friday Art Walk of the season. This Art Walk will feature multiple brilliant performing artists, including; Sofie Scaletta, Kaitlin Sevy, Melissa Palmer, Alex Szuhay, Bill & Loretta Westbrook, Stan & Lindsay Szczesny, Late Night Brass, and Cedar Mountain Duo. July's Final Friday Art Walk of the season will be a fun filled event for the entire family!

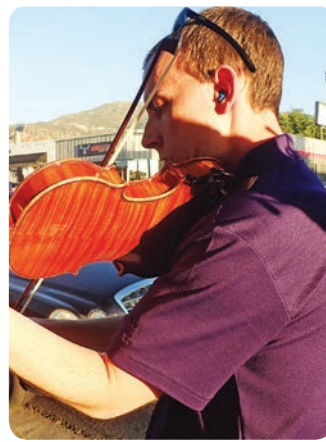
The Final Friday Art Walks feature various art forms; live jazz, contemporary and classical music, and art demonstrations. The Cedar City Arts Council invites you to the Final Friday Art Walks on; July 26th, August 30th, and September 27th from 5 to 8 p.m. The Final Friday Art Walks are free events and the exhibits are open throughout the summer. Everyone is encouraged to attend!

The second Final Friday Art Walk will be on July 26th from 5 to 8 p.m. and it will feature various artists. There will be artist demonstrations from the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild on the lawn at 100 West and Center, including displays by Andrew Baruffi, Larry Laskowski, Hanna Dawson, Cab Creations, Lydia Brescia, Carole Foster, Matthew Oftedahl, and Adrienne Anderson Jewelry. Performances will be presented throughout the evening in designated locations. Late Night Brass is east of the IG Winery, Cedar Mountain Duo is on the lawn by 100 West Center, and there will be much more.

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



CAB CREATIONS



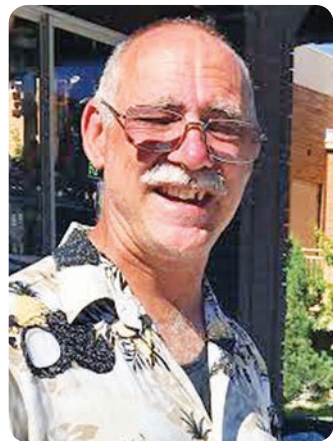
ALEX SZUHAY



GREG OFTEDAHL



ART WORKS



JOEY FAVINO



LINDSAY & STAN SZCZESNY



MELISSA PALMER



COURTESY PHOTOS

KAITLIN SEVY

presenting musical performances. Kaitlin Sevy will be performing at SUMA and Kristine Eberhard will demonstrate the art of making leather jewelry on the plaza. Sofie Scaletta will perform from 5 to 8 pm at ArtWorks gallery. Artisans Gallery will host Bill & Loretta Westbrook. Stone Path will host musicians Melissa Palmer and Stan & Lindsay Szczesny and artist Joey Favino. More information is soon to come, stay tuned!

Come hang out with us after the Art Walk for the Cedar City Arts Council's Summer Social which will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Utah Music of Art with mini-grant presentations and refreshments. This public social is also free and sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council.

For updates about featured artists and musicians visit the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>. 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 and the social. We hope to see you there!

Christmas in July

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THE PIANO GUYS

Christmas Together



Wednesday, December 4, 2019

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Art Works Gallery to feature Utah sculptor Jack Seibold

by Linda **KILEY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

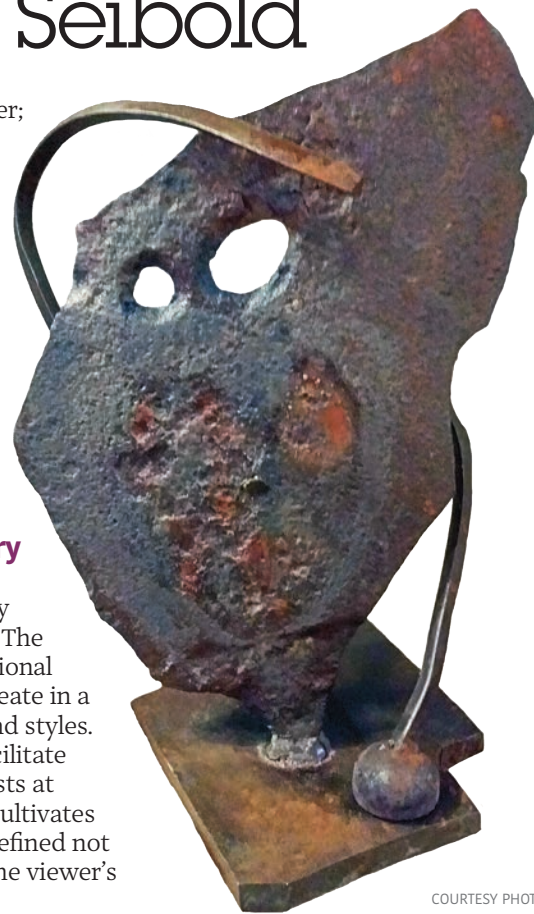
Utah sculptor, Jack Seibold, will be featured in a solo show at Art Works Gallery in Cedar City, Utah. 16 N 100 W, Cedar City, UT. The opening reception takes place on Friday, July 26, 2019, from 5-8pm. The exhibit, entitled "Metal, etc. etc.", will feature a selection of work constructed from reclaimed metal and burnished steel. These intriguing works of art will be on display through August 24, 2019.

Jack Seibold discovered his love for creating sculptures out of metal as a college student. With a welding torch as his primary tool, he combines high heat with pounding, bending, melting, cutting, and grinding in order to get just the right look. Using old scrap metal, he repurposes it into works of simple elegance; sometimes employing the use of wood and rock as alternative mediums. His pieces are existential in nature as he allows them to go wherever they lead him. He draws inspiration anywhere from the compositional elements of a

photograph to a pile of paper; sometimes sketching out his ideas and other times allowing the piece to take whatever identity it emerges into. As he repurposes the metal, he puts a lot of himself into his work, making his pieces very personal and honest. Jack's work is unique in that it tells a story using material that already has a story of its own.

About Art Works Gallery

Art Works Gallery is a fine art and fine craft gallery located in Cedar City, Utah. The gallery represents local, regional and national artists, who create in a wide variety of mediums and styles. The gallery mission is to facilitate a culture that validates artists at all professional levels, and cultivates the idea that "good" art is defined not always by formula, but by the viewer's emotional response.



COURTESY PHOTO

SOCIAL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

musicals throughout his childhood where he developed a passion for all types of music. He enjoys blending different genres into acoustic stylings and exploring emotion in art.

Additionally, Shelley Schneider, will present her "Art of Wool" fiber art work. Shelley has been interested in the fiber arts: wet-felting and needle-felting for a while. She wanted to know more about these "lost arts." Shelley Schnieder states, "Art is very important to me as a mother who wants to educate my children well, but also help them to express themselves in good and beautiful ways. And this opportunity has been a beautiful experience of integrating both learning and creating...as families and a community". Schnieder used her grant funds to purchase tools in order to practice this craft with a dedicated group of crafters and to teach community classes.

Refreshments will be provided by Chartwells. The Cedar City Arts Council's second Final Friday Art Walk will also take place prior to the social at 5pm on July 26th. Head over and celebrate more art with us at our Summer Social at 7:30 in the SUMA classroom after the art walk!



Hamlet

2019 Season

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THE BOOK OF WILL • EVERY BRILLIANT THING • THE PRICE
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Farmers Markets I've known & loved

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The farmers market fills an entire large city block in Salt Lake City. I don't know how many vendors there are but it would be easily well over a hundred. It runs Saturday mornings for maybe 3 1/2 months and I love to go there. It offers fruit, vegetables, nuts, cheeses, bread and pastries, meat, beverages, and prepared foods; as well as hand-crafted items and art work. If I lived there, I would go every week and buy all my fresh produce and bread there, and eat my breakfast and purchase something for lunch as well. I am amazed when my many friends there don't do the same. (Parking is a nightmare, though, which could have something to do with it.)

Over the years, I have gone alone when necessary, but the most fun times were when I took someone with me. When my grandchildren were young, they went with me willingly. I gave each of them a certain amount of cash and told them they could buy whatever they wanted, but they had to drop a dollar in the open cases of musicians playing live along the walk ways. They loved the adventure of this and loved seeing the dogs that were on leashes in large numbers. The only rule



was only one sample per person per vendor, a rule particularly hard to follow at the Kettle Korn booths.

Years earlier in Fresno, the market at the intersection of the two largest streets was not as large

but it was open year-round. Not only, as the saying goes, did the great Central Valley feed the world, but it fed our family every week. No family outings there, in that pre-grandchildren era; it was just part of my weekly shopping but better than the grocery store. It was a certified market, meaning the vendors could sell only that which they grew themselves, and so it was where I learned to eat seasonally. Our menus were determined by what was in season, starting in January with oranges and root vegetables, through spring greens, summer fruit and vegetables, fall grapes, and back to root vegetables. The mushroom man cried when I told him we were moving. I miss it as the only lamentable loss of leaving the Golden State.

The good news is, we have a market here, available Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. It does not cover a city block and has maybe 6 to 8 vendors but I love to go and am recognized as a regular. The amount of work required is the amazing factor to me: home-made breads and pastries, prepared breakfast or lunch dishes, canned jams and preserves, dried herbs, and boxes of locally-grown produce must be prepared, transported, set up, sold, cleaned up, and then what's left disposed of at home. Children often work the registers.

If this is a surprise to you, please go on Saturday. It is behind the IG Winery on Center Street and is Utah summer at its best!



COURTESY PHOTO

Historic 'Cove Fort Days' return

from Cathy **LEAVITT**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Experience pioneer life as it was in 1867 at Cove Fort Days! This year's activities will take place on Friday, August 2nd from 1 to 8 PM and Saturday, August 3rd from 9 AM to 6 PM.

Visit the pioneer village with pioneer arts and crafts, including cooking, weaving, spinning, wood carving, quilting, hair weaving, blacksmithing, soap making, and more.

Old time storytelling will take place all day, including famed story teller and singer of Utah history, Clive Romney.

Free covered wagon and stagecoach rides will be available for your family to enjoy, as well as pioneer games and activities for the kids. Families are welcome to bring their own picnic lunch, or to purchase food from any of several food vendors that will be available.

And, of course, we always encourage you to spend time at the Fort, where you will find expert tour guides at each room, sharing the history of what it was like when the Hinckley family lived here 152 years ago!

Cove Fort is located near the intersection of I-70 and I-15. Take Exit 1 from I-70, or Exit 135 from I-15.

SUMMER
PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the summer season here in Iron County!

PHOTOS DUE AUG 7@10PM

WINNING PHOTOS WILL BE FEATURED IN OUR PAPER AND WEBSITE ON AUG 14!

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4



CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

Brittanie Parry



Growing up, I was always proud to be from Cedar City, proud that my family's hands helped build Cedar. That is why I felt compelled to run for City Council. I couldn't continue to watch everything great about Cedar City be torn down and destroyed. Not just the historic neighborhoods but the way we value our neighbors. We all feel the pain when we lose another house or set of homes to a thoughtless and greedy developer.

We all know growth is important and a thriving city must grow. Like most citizens, my concern is the greed and short-sightedness that is coming with our growth and development. Cedar City needs to ask itself what kind of city does it want to be? A city that values the quality of life of every citizen and makes the people its top priority. Or, a hot mess of a wannabe urban city.

Cedar City needs people on its council that will champion for affordable housing, jobs that pay livable wages and demand responsible zoning. We need to revitalize our downtown and parks and start addressing the positive and negative impact that SUU has on our community. The city needs to start becoming proactive in its planning, not reactive.

The way we can achieve this is by splitting Cedar City into five sections, with a councilmember being responsible for each section. I guarantee the well-being and quality of life of every citizen will be at the forefront of every vote and decision I make.

TJ Penrod



When I began my education at SUU in 2002, I quickly fell in love with the incredible community of southern Utah, and I made it my permanent home after graduation.

I have been politically active throughout my life, and I believe that a high tide raises all ships. I will work tirelessly to raise the tide and improve your quality of life. To have your voice heard and become part of the movement, I only ask, "How can I help you?" www.tjforcedar.com

Danny Strand



Danny Strand brings a focused vision to Cedar City based on recreation, youth programs, public lands, tourism, and downtown revitalization. While keeping the traditional roots and values of the city intact, Danny promises to foster quality partnerships while promoting diversity, inclusion and equity. He believes strongly in organization and planning while maintaining transparency and has the determination to guide Cedar City into the future. He will serve holding the highest standard and a dedication to honesty, legacy and solutions. Danny is 33 years old and has been a resident of Cedar City for 22 years. He has worked in the public sector for over 12 years and holds a Master's degree in Public Administration from Southern Utah University.

Tyler Melling



I am an estate planning attorney, SUU graduate, and current chairman of the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce. I met my wife, Hannah, in the chamber choir at SUU and we have 3 young children. I also serve on several community boards including the Orchestra of Southern Utah, Red Acre Center, and the community advisory board of the water conservancy district.

As more people discover Cedar City and want to make it their home, we need visionaries in public office who can find ways to welcome those new faces while keeping our roots. Great leaders can listen and find common ground. I love this City and want to keep a bright future for our children.

If elected I will address:

Local Business: In our business-friendly culture, it is shocking how often our City impedes local business development through irregular code enforcement and lack of communication. The City needs to be a better community business partner for those who choose to invest in us by creating a level, predictable playing field.

Affordable Housing: As we continue to grow, Cedar City needs more flexibility in removing burdensome regulations that increase housing costs so our local children, grandchildren, and university graduates can afford to work and raise families in our wonderful community.

Infrastructure: One of a city's main roles is in developing roads, utilities, and other infrastructure. Cedar City taxpayers are on the hook for infrastructure liabilities for decades after they are built. Smart planning is critical to ensure our infrastructure meets our needs and remains affordable for the life of the project.

Terri Hartley



I'm Terri Hartley, a current city councilwoman seeking reelection. I love Cedar City with all my heart. I was born and raised here, and after graduating Cedar High, I attended SUU, studying accounting. I was then hired at First Security Bank, eventually Wells Fargo, and I've been with them 42 years now. From my career I bring extensive, proven experience and leadership to the City Council, including wise management of financial resources, thorough understanding of government accounting, in-depth financial analysis, critical negotiation skills and transparent, proactive communication.

While serving on the Council, I'm proud of the many things I've worked to accomplish: city employees & administration wages now up to market standard for similar-sized communities; bringing higher-paying jobs to Cedar City; planning for water for the next 50 years; making significant improvements to the airport including upgrading ramps and securing funding to replace runways; building a gym/rec center and providing a permanent home for the ice rink, and working on a potential soccer complex in Fiddler's Canyon; trail systems expanded; improvements at the golf course; an animal adoption center and Bicentennial Park improvements.

The future of Cedar continues to get brighter, and it's an exciting time to be an integral part in the strengthening and planning of our cherished city. As your elected leader I have always carefully studied every issue, to make decisions based on what is best for our citizens and taxpayers, and will continue to if re-elected. I ask for your support! Thank you!

Barry Short



As a long-time self-employed business owner, I've learned how to make every dollar go as far as it can. I'm not cheap - I believe in spending what it takes to do the job right. But I am frugal, getting the greatest possible value out of every cent that is spent.

I believe that is a useful skill which will serve Cedar well, one that has not always been present in our city council.

Limiting the amount taken from you in taxes is an obligation that I feel deeply. Every dollar of taxes is a dollar that comes out of someone's pocket - a dollar that isn't spent on your home, your family, your food, your needs. In every way that I possibly can, I will vote to leave those dollars in your pocket.

We have a wonderful city. We have great people, excellent restaurants, lovely parks, terrific hotels, fun and informative festivals, and much more. We need to continue to nurture all the things that make Cedar City a great place to live by being a welcoming community for entrepreneurship and innovation, allowing the imaginations of our citizens to define the way forward. It's time to start talking to one another and working in collaboration to solve the challenges that face us, including water and housing costs.

Together, we can steer this community forward in cooperation. If you will honor me with a term on the city council, I promise you will be happy that you did.

Craig Isom



I am pleased with the things that we in Cedar City have been able to accomplish the last 3.5 years, with my help on the City Council. I look forward to continuing my work to support our community in critical areas of development and progress by serving a final, 4-year term. There is much still to be done with respect to long-term planning and preparations with respect to each of the following:

- Search for and development of critical water resources
- Long-term plan for growth with required roads, infrastructure and land use
- Full support of police and fire initiatives and support of Cedar City staff in general
- Development of leisure resources, including the ice rink, gymnasiums, trails and soccer fields
- Govern with fiscal responsibility and recognition of taxpayer's rights and expectations
- Broadband infrastructure and development
- Continue to make Cedar City a business and entrepreneur friendly place to operate

In all that I do with the City Council, I will stand for civility and mutual respect in our discussions and undertaking of critical City issues. Since being in office, I have tackled some tough issues, like the dog ordinance, student housing district and short-term rental regulation, and have successfully helped guide the discussions and fully explore the issues before decisions are reached. To me, leadership is listening to all sides of an argument, representing the entire city, and applying the facts (not hearsay or rhetoric) to thoroughly thought out decisions.

Adam Hahn

After serving in the US Navy I brought my family to Cedar City 14 years ago. It's where grandparents raised their families and where I have chosen to mine. This is a very special place of beauty, tradition and heritage. As a member of the city planning commission, I have the experience to serve the City Council. My vision is for transparency, accountability of tax dollars, promoting outdoor youth activities, and As our town continues to grow we need to have City Councilors that will find solutions. Proper planning and development will help maintain the small town feel and invest in facilities for our future. We have a complex, basketball gyms and we need to move Cedar in a positive direction for generations for years to come. You can contact me at adamhahn@gmail.com and find more information. I ask for your vote in the coming election.

Don Oswald

I'm Don Oswald, and I love Cedar City. This is my home. I'm married to Heidi Anderson Oswald, daughter of Hake and Elaine Anderson. After graduating college, I taught and coached at the high school level. We have 5 children along with 10 grandchildren.

I've been the manager at Cedar City for 10 years. I also am a board member of the Cedar City Officials Association, where I represent our local High Schools in Southern Utah.

I'm running for City Council and these are very important to me:

- 1) I want to bring dignity and respect to our neighborhoods by enforcing property use.
- 2) I want to bring higher property values so families can stay here and purchase a home.
- 3) I want to work to develop our short term and long term future.
- 4) I want to encourage responsible use, especially in the area of property use.

Government control should be limited. However, when one's desire is to then government must step in to protect families and their property and we need to ensure it's for the children and grandchildren. My vote for me is a vote for the future.

Thank you to each candidate and bio for our election. Please submit a bio/photo and please e-mail us your bio to ironcountytoday.com by running another section in the races. Thank you and good luck!

CANDIDATE SPOTLIGHT

What can Cedar City do better?



Several candidates for Cedar City Council seats appeared on the Color Country Politics Podcast for interviews. Here is a compilation of their answers to the question, "What can Cedar City do better?"

Compiled by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

CRAIG ISOM: We can do better at putting in place a formal long-range plan. We had a plan back in 2012, but it was a plan to plan and I think we can do a better job of staying ahead of things, involving the community and looking forward.

TYLER MELLING: One of the issues that really got me wanting to run was the remodeling aspect and, it's tied to other issues, but just finding ways to add predictability to commerce here. A predictable platform is always better than an unpredictable one so as people are shopping for a place to live -- people are consumers in every aspect including in that way -- and so if there's a pattern of people setting up businesses and wanting to expand businesses and not having a predictable process with the city, that's going to be advertised and be a detriment to our growth.

BARRY SHORT: One of the things that's been talked about a lot -- and I know will be talked about a whole lot more over the course of this -- is jobs. The city's done a fairly good job of initiating things along those lines but it hasn't always done a really good job following up on them or understanding how and why they happen. We just had, in the last couple of days, the announcement of the new plastics factory, GOEX. ... Why did they choose Cedar City? At this point we don't quite know the answer to that. And if we knew more about the answer to why (companies) like these choose Cedar City, it would actually give us a great leg up in recruiting others to come.

TJ PENROD: With some of the recent things going on, there has been some divineness going on in Cedar City that you've seen. There's the mascot issue, it's really divided our community and I don't know why it's divided it so much where people have gotten to the point where they're not listening to each other. Both sides have arguments that are valid and

necessary and it seems that there's a lot of arguing and name calling and drudgery. I'd like to see that change; it worries me.

CHRIS DAHLIN: I'm not going to argue for improvement, I'm going to argue more that I can help; I can help with what has gone on. For example, I believe what is really needed now, I think we have sort of a near crises of available land within Cedar City limits to be able to develop into affordable housing. We're getting our affordable housing but it's pretty cramped: everything's a town home and pretty soon we're going to be dropping the two-story stuff and start going to four story. I think we need to be really attuned to that and there are ways that the city can facilitate and I'd like to see that kind of facilitation.

DON OSWALD: There are a lot of streets that are in need of repair; a lot of streets that have huge, huge potholes and I think because economy was so bad a couple of years ago, they just got behind because we didn't have the funds to keep up. Now that the economy is rolling, we just haven't caught up with all the work that needed to be done. That would be a good start, would be the streets. We could do something to help improve the Main Street ... we need to do something there to help restore the looks of some of the older buildings. ... There's nothing worse than to look at the Main Street as a dying part of the city; it should be still a hub part of the city, not something on the back burner.

TERRI HARTLEY: As I think about that question, I honestly think that what we can do is communicate what's going on better. I think we maybe need a public relations person or somebody that actually gets out there and talks about what we're doing. ... I think we're really poor about talking about our master plan. We're in the process of updating that, we've recognized, with all the people that are coming in asking for zoning requests, maybe that plan needs to be updated. We hate to do spot zoning and so this year we're going to be taking a hard look at that. ... Another thing is our impact fees -- we're in the process of having a study done for our impact fees. Whether you love or hate it ... impact fees that cover the impact of new homes, new development, whatnot, but we always want to be sure that we're charging the right amount.

STEPHANIE FLORES: Our rent is high, it's actually high for state of Utah and it's high

for the nation and Utah I guess is high for the nation. It's not just rent, though, either, it's also the cost of houses here -- they're too high. To buy a house here it's above the pay grade, it's just too high. People are unable to afford to buy a house. And our rent, I don't know what is going on, but it is just increasing significantly in the past few years, even just the past few months. ... In addition to that we have an issue with really low wages for the cost of housing. I think if we could decrease the cost of housing and increase the low wages where we can find a balance. ... I think we can balance them both, that way not one of them is doing a big change.

BRITTANIE PARRY: Listen to the community members; be able to empathize with your community members. ... When you have people come in front of the city council, with very valid concerns about development near their home, even when you have people basically begging 'don't ruin my home', 'don't change the quality of my life', I would like to see the city council just (for) one moment be able to put themselves in that person's shoes and be able to say 'would I want to live next to this' and really understand where they're coming from. It almost feels like they're immediately finger wagging at them, 'how dare you tell someone else what they can do with their property,' without ever really taking to heart that someone's home, that's their life and it's the most important thing to some people.

STEPHEN GWIN: One of the things that I learned and one of the things that I've obtained is to remember the street level perspective: how are things going to play out on the street level? On the average mom, dad, kids, their life here? How is it going to play out for, say, our tourists, our visitors who come to see Shakespeare? ... Our city has made some decisions that have been great, from that perspective, but in other cases I think sometimes we get caught up in this or that or we think that we've already got it figured out and we're not collaborating enough with the regular citizens, with the regular families and people who are here. ... One of the other things that kind of goes along with that, is I think we need a little bit more transparency in our dealings.

For full interviews, visit the Color Country Politics YouTube channel

LOOKING BACK 50 YEARS AT the First Men on the Moon

by Jcy M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sunday, July 20, 1969 was the landing of the first two astronauts onto the moon. At 8:56 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time, Neil Armstrong became the first man to

set foot on the moon, and he uttered the famous words “That’s one small step for [a] man, one giant leap for mankind” as hundreds of millions around the world watched on television.

Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Michael Collins were the astronauts aboard Apollo 11 that launched on July 16, 1969 from Cape Kennedy in Florida. Four days later, Armstrong and Aldrin descended to the moon in the Lunar Module while Collins remained in orbit around the moon in the Command Module that would return them to earth at the completion of the mission.

I asked a few people before the 4th of July Parade in Cedar City to relate what they remembered of that event 50 years ago.

Jim, originally from Austin,

Texas, was serving in the military in Germany. He remembers Armstrong’s statement and a feeling of pride. Meanwhile, his daughter watched the event from her grandmother’s home in Ohio.

Gary watched on a black and white TV in Delta, Utah as a nine-year-old. He remembers Walter Cronkite describing the events, and a feeling of pride in America more than the specific details of the occasion.

Jeanette, then 6 years old, doesn’t remember many details, except that her dad pulled her out of

watching the landing as a family.

I remember my grandmother’s brother came over to my family’s home to watch because he didn’t own a TV. He was born in the horse and buggy days, before the development of the automobile. He was amazed as the automobile, the airplane, radio, television, and other technologies that advanced over the years, but that night he repeatedly stated that he could not believe that he had lived long enough to see a man walk on the moon.

Not everything went according to plan during the lunar landing mission. On their landing approach, Armstrong and Aldrin noticed that they were passing landmarks on the moon a few seconds before they were expected to. Armstrong noticed that instead of a smooth flat area planned for landing, they were heading toward a crater with large rocks and steep slopes. He took manual control and guided the Eagle (the name for the

Apollo 11 Lunar Module) to a better landing site. Information available to the crew indicated only 25 seconds of landing fuel left after their safe set down.

Upon arrival, Armstrong radioed Mission Control, “Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed.” Charles Duke at Mission Control responded: “Roger, Twan – Tranquility, we copy you on the ground. You got a bunch of guys about to turn blue. We’re breathing again. Thanks a lot.”

Many things are known today that were not publicly known at the time of the first manned lunar landing 50 years ago this month. For a fascinating account looking back at this amazing accomplishment, see <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/what-you-didnt-know-about-apollo-11-mission-fifty-years-ago-180972165/>



COURTESY U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

bed to watch it on TV. (My cousin, about the same age, was upset that her dad didn’t let her watch it because it was past her bedtime.)

David, now from Enoch, was just out of the army as he watched it on TV.

George watched on TV in American Fork, where he was working at Goodyear Tire. He had graduated from Panguitch High School and BAC (now SUU) and had served in Korea with the National Guard. He remembers the event as “really something.”

Cletus from Enterprise remembers it was wonderful having all of the family together watching the first steps, and that it was really a big thing. Paul and Karen were a young couple in Cedar City with 3 kids, and it was really exciting



Enoch Animal Shelter celebrates Grand Opening

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The grand opening for the new Enoch Animal Shelter took place last Wednesday evening.

Enoch Mayor Geoffrey Chestnut welcomed attendees to the event and credited the fruition of this project to past city administrations.

“We’re very fortunate in that this has been a long time in coming,” he said. “Prior city councils had made the decision to start saving for this project some time ago ... We’re fortunate that where we are now is due the foresight of other city councils and, frankly, the community getting behind those decisions ultimately.”

Mayor Chestnut recognized organizations and individuals who donated to the shelter: Enoch City Public Works, framing, roofing and labor; Phase



A SPECIAL RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY begins the compassionate mission of the Enoch Animal Shelter.



PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY explore the newly opened animal shelter in Enoch.

Concrete, labor; Go Civil Engineering, construction plans; Dominion Energy, installation of natural gas materials; and Gail Arcularius, paintings. He also mentioned many of the businesses who participated in constructing various phases of the shelter.

Enoch Animal Control Officer Chris Johnson expressed her gratitude for the new facility and those who

helped make it a reality.

“I just want to say my biggest thank you to Enoch City, to the Mayor, to City Council, to Chief (Jackson) Ames and to Rob Dotson for always supporting us and supporting our mission and what we are trying to achieve, which is a no-kill animal shelter,” she said. “Our feelings are that everybody has a chance to live, everybody’s worthy of living and we just are so thankful that we have the support.”

Johnson also thanks those who donated time and materials, saying the project would not have been possible otherwise, and guests were then invited to tour the new facility.

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Intermountain® Cedar City Hospital

is pleased to welcome new new nurse midwife

Josi Jensen

Josi was born and raised in Cedar City, Utah. After attending Southern Utah University for her prerequisites, she obtained her bachelor's in nursing at the University of Southern Nevada, and went on to get her master's in nursing at Georgetown University. Before moving back home, Josi worked at Valley Women's Health in Utah County. Josi is married with three young children and is excited to raise her children where both her and her husband were raised. In her free time you will find her in the outdoors spending time with family and friends. She feels incredible blessed with the opportunity to serve the women and families of southern Utah with midwifery care.



CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (RED CREEK GROUP) 7 PM Parowan Senior Center 685 N 300 E, in Parowan

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 25

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET - EVERY THURSDAY RAIN or shine, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. 45 W. Center St. Definitely worth a stop for farm fresh produce, homestyle treats, crafts, jewelry and artwork. Booths with local honey, homemade jams and variety of jellies made with surprising main ingredients. Also, every Saturday, same location, 9 to 1 p.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.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 A.M. TO 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

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.

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

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

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

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

CEDAR 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.

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 P.M., CITY CENTER, 35 E 100 N, Parowan

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

FRIDAY, JULY 26

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

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY, JULY 27

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET - EVERY SATURDAY RAIN or shine, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. 45 W. Center St. Definitely worth a stop for farm fresh produce, homestyle treats, crafts, jewelry and artwork. Booths with local honey, homemade jams and variety of jellies made with surprising main ingredients. Also, every Thursday, same location, 3 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 9AM-1PM EVERY SAT. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

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

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

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

SUNDAY, JULY 28

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 A.M. (TGISS) AA AND 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 P.M., THE MEETING HALL, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information, call (877) 865-5890.

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

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CALENDAR

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 29

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JULY 30

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

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

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)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

ENOCH PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION – FREE

Entertainment and games. Pulled pork dinner - \$5 per person and \$20 per family, Following the 24th of July Parade at 4:00 P.M., meat at the Enoch Pavilion, 451 Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (RED CREEK GROUP) 7 PM Parowan Senior Center 685 N 300 E, in Parowan.

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

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

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

PEOPLE

71ST ANNIVERSARY

Les & Jerry Griffin



Les and Jerry met through mutual friends in their early teens. He lived in Boron, California and attended Antelope Valley High School in Lancaster. She was a student at Huntington Park High School in Huntington Park, California. After their graduations, they were married on July 25, 1948 in Las Vegas. Their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Los Angeles Temple. They raised their three children in Boron and Newport Beach. Les and Jerry were self-employed with a variety of businesses in Boron, Newport Beach, Long Beach, Houston and Brian Head. The Griffin's are longtime residents of Cedar City, Brian Head and Overton. Both have been very active in their communities. Les and Jerry enjoy traveling and spending many relaxing hours on their boat at Lake Mead.



MISSION Elder Seth Christian Palmer

Elder Seth Christian Palmer has completed his service mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Cedar City Utah Service Mission. Seth served in the following places: Cedar City Temple baptistry; Cedar City Temple as an ordinance worker; the Bishop's Storehouse; and the Family History Center. Seth is the son of David and Latanna Palmer.

MISSION

Elder Taylor Bradshaw

Elder Taylor Bradshaw has returned from serving in the San Diego California Mission. He is the son of Mark and Stacy Bradshaw. He will speak on July 28th, 9:00 am at the Wagon Trail Ward, 638 East Canyon Center Drive.



Have a People Announcement?

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

Make new friends— read a book

Some of my best friends are books, and some of my favorite summer time memories are found within their pages.

You would think that one's greatest summer vacation memories would revolve around Mickey Mouse or a houseboat or wild river rafting, but not so in my case. My favorite childhood vacation memory revolves around one single solitary book, "The Bronze Bow" by Elizabeth George Speare.

Mom read it to me and my siblings on our summer road trip to Yellowstone. I think it was the summer I turned eleven. It still remains one of my all-time favorites. My mom was a smart one. She also quarantined us kids to our room for an hour after lunch to read every day. I am sure a few of my brothers and sisters complained, but not me. I found adventures and mysteries and wonder in that one hour.

My love of literature followed me throughout my life. One of the most pivotal moments in my life occurred when I was sitting in Professor David Lee's Children's Lit class at SUU, when I had an "ah ha" moment—an epiphany if you will.

Up until that moment, I was declared a journalism major. The journalism class I was taking that semester was taught by some squirmy looking fellow with a less than desirable personality. In contrast, David Lee was brilliant. He embodied all of the characteristics of a master teacher. I was simply mesmerized.

Children's lit was a delight. Our major assignment that semester was to read literature for youth and then catalog and summarize them. It was so much fun. Assigned to read books...a lot of them. This was right up my alley.



AMYANNE RIGBY

CONTRIBUTOR

The years have come and gone and I often think of that moment and the gift that David Lee gave to me. It is a gift that I have carried with me over the years.

*"There is no Frigate like a Book
To take us Lands away,
Nor any Coursers like a Page
Of Prancing Poetry –
This Traverse may the poorest take
Without oppress of Toll –
How frugal is the Chariot
That bears a Human soul."
—Emily Dickinson*

Today, I belong to a book group. We are a small group but we love to read. We are a group of moms but we also dabble in a few other things. Among us there is a doctor, a nurse, a copy editor, two English teachers, a culinary artist, and an administrative assistant.

We call ourselves the Guernsey Group. Julene, my friend, next door neighbor, and cohort in the development of the Guernsey Book Group introduced us to the book, "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society."

The people of "Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" became my friends. Just as they saw each other through the occupation of German soldiers, they saw me through a rough spot too. I was so sad to see the book end as it took them from me.

This book is a gift and is definitely worth one read, but best suited for two and three. It is a story masterfully told through letters. A pilgrimage of its characters and its readers.

"I wonder how the book got to Guernsey? Perhaps there is some secret sort of homing instinct in books that brings them to their perfect readers." Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows

I am most thankful to Julene for sharing this gem with me. The only problem is that I ask myself almost every day, "Why aren't I in Guernsey?" Maybe Guernsey will be my road trip destination next summer.

“ My love of literature followed me throughout my life.”

Brian Head Resort hosting 5th Annual Car Show

from Mark WILDER

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Roaring engines echoing through our usually quite mountain valley is a sure sign that the 2019 Brian Head Resort Car Show is back in town.

Come on up to the country's highest car show on Saturday, July 27th and enjoy the cool air and the cool vibes of one of our

friendly activities at our Giant Steps Lodge base area. Bring the family and enjoy some delicious Kansas City Style BBQ and see the shiniest chrome and the brightest colors while checking out the live music. Take a spectacular scenic chairlift ride or an exciting zip-line ride before wondering through the vendor booths and another lap through the cars.



COURTESY PHOTOS

favorite events, the 5th Annual Brian Head Resort Car Show!

Meander through and marvel at all the hot-rods, classics, street rods, vintage trucks, motorcycles and more! Add in the Slow Drag competition, Burnout contests, Roaring Engine competition, People's Choice and more. A good time is assured for all!

We'll also have FREE live concerts on our stage all day on Saturday, along with the whole assortment of fun and family

Cars will begin cruising into the parking lot on Friday, June 26th, & all car-show events will take place on Saturday July 27th until 6:00PM, with live music from 11:00am until 9:00PM! Be sure to come check out all the hot-rods before they roll on out of here around mid-day Sunday the 28th!

For more information on our other exciting activities and hours of operation visit: www.brianhead.com

FAITH

A God's eye view

PHILIPPIANS 4:7-9

What do you see when you look in the mirror? Do you see wrinkles, regrets, mistakes, memories, faith, failures, hopes, a hero? Perhaps you only see and feel the cutting shards of barrenness and brokenness and feel there is no hope for your future. Do you worry about what other people see when they look at you? Are you wondering if they are whispering behind your back? Maybe a gesture of friendship and concern was taken offensively and their gossip has finally overflowed into your awareness.

It sounds daunting and depressing doesn't it? I will tell you a secret (which shouldn't be a secret). It doesn't matter what negative, abusive things you've heard from someone else, or have said to yourself as much as what God sees and says when He looks at you. He wants you to see (and reveal) your true beauty—inside and out. He knows this world can fill your mind with so much garbage and can hurt your heart in ways that can make you disbelieve your own worth.

And it's hardest when the sharp shards come from family members, or from your friends. This is not uncommon, unfortunately. You hope for the best, but sometimes you have to move on. What shouldn't be uncommon is that you start looking in God's mirror more often. And not only looking but receiving and focusing on the good things in your life. They are there, if you learn to look with a God's eye view.

Have you ever asked yourself what does God see when He looks at you? Do you think all He sees are the problems and imperfections? No, He looks past your past, the

make-up, mess-ups, and your give-ups. He can still see the beautiful child He created beyond the masquerades and charades that you've created or have allowed others to create in your life.

It's time to break free from the losses and lies of your past. Shatter your false mirror with a fist of faith. You've got a new image in Jesus Christ. You've got a new reflection of your worth through the love and beauty He planted inside of you. You are still a child of God. Yes, you've been hurt, scared, scarred, discarded, and even disabled. Nevertheless, He has not and will

“Have you ever asked yourself what does God see when He looks at you?”



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

not forget or forsake you. If anyone tells you differently, then they need to spend more time on God's porch and looking into His mirror. If anyone persecutes you, or forsakes your friendship, forgive them and let it go. Though misunderstandings and gossip may persist, don't let their hearsay turn into heresy. In the end, stop staring into the mirror of mistakes and look to God and live again through His love for you. When you reflect His love in your heart, mind, and life, you will feel loved, alive, and you can be a bright reflection of God's love to help other people see themselves with a God's eye view.

SCHOOLS



COURTESY PHOTO

Southwest Tech receives powerful donation

from Cordelle MORRIS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southwest Technical College (Southwest Tech) announced a \$10,000 scholarship donation from Rocky Mountain Power Foundation and a \$20,000 automotive scholarship donation from an anonymous donor. These donations will help several future students obtain employable, technical skills.

The Rocky Mountain Power Foundation has played an integral role in helping Southwest Tech's scholarship program get off the ground. Since its inception a few years ago, the scholarship program has assisted nearly 200 students at Southwest Tech to graduate with an accredited certification. These technically trained graduates positively impact the overall quality of our workforce and the local economy.

Local donations have also enhanced the Automotive Technician Program at Southwest Tech. In May 2019, Southwest Tech opened doors to their newly remodeled Automotive Lab. Renovations continue to take place inside the "Automotive and Tech Building" making the facility an ideal learning space for Southwest Tech students. Donations continue to fuel the success of automotive students and the impact of this iconic program at Southwest Tech.

"We are grateful to all of our donors. Every dollar donated is an investment in our students and our community," said Brennan Wood,

President of Southwest Tech.

Southwest Tech teaches certificate programs throughout the year and scholarships are awarded on a monthly basis. Scholarship applications and more information can be found at www.stech.edu/scholarships.

About the Rocky Mountain Power Foundation: The Rocky Mountain Power Foundation is one of the largest utility-endowed foundations in the United States. The foundation was created in 1988 by PacifiCorp, an electric utility serving 1.8 million customers in six Western states as Rocky Mountain Power (Utah, Wyoming and Idaho) and Pacific Power (Oregon, Washington and California). The foundation's mission, through charitable investments, is to support the growth and vitality of the communities served by Rocky Mountain Power and Pacific Power. For more information, visit www.rockymountainpower.net/foundation or www.pacificpower.net/foundation.

About Southwest Tech: An accredited technical college that provides education and job skill training through individualized, competency-based programs in response to the needs of students, employers, and the communities it serves. Southwest Tech offers year-round schedules, flexible lab and classroom hours, and a large selection of affordable courses and programs. Southwest Tech supports adults and high school students in exploring, developing, and upgrading job skills. To learn more about Southwest Tech, visit www.stech.edu.

OBITUARIES

Mauna Rey McDonald Woodbury



Mauna returned to her Heavenly home on the evening of July 9, 2019. Her children, Cindy, Don and Susan were at her bedside. In the few days preceding her death, all of her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren were able to visit with her. She was surrounded by love.

Mauna was born and raised in Cedar City. The youngest of six daughters to Lamont and Allie May McDonald. She met and married her sweetheart, Clayton, in 1954 and their life began. They had two children, Cindy and Don, while living in Cedar City. They moved to California and had two more children, Susan and David.

After raising their family and retiring, Mauna and Clayton returned to Utah. Living in Kanarrville since 1983, Mauna spent her time with family and friends and loving life.

She was preceded in death by her parents, five sisters, her youngest son, David, her husband, Clayton in 2007, her grandsons, Michael and Christopher, her son-in-law, Kent, and daughter-in-law, Gwendolyn.

She is survived by her 3 children, 11 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

Our mother was loved by so many people. One of the last things she was able to communicate was, "I am so blessed."

Services were held on Monday, July 15, 2019 at 12:00 noon at the Kanarrville Ward Building, 80 South Main, Kanarrville, Utah. A viewing was held Sunday, July 14, 2019, from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West Cedar City, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

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

Debra Prince Allan



Debra Prince Allan passed away peacefully at her home in New Harmony, Utah, on July 17, 2019 after a brief battle with cancer.

Debbie was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 19, 1950 and raised to be a quintessential California girl, growing up in Walnut Creek and Davis, California. She graduated from Davis High School, attended Church College of Hawaii, Brigham Young University - Provo, and Utah State University, graduating with a BFA in Art. She taught art at North Cache and White Pine Middle Schools in Richmond, Utah, for 20 years.

Debbie loved her family. She enjoyed hiking and camping, especially in Yellowstone. One of her great joys in life was being at Tony Grove Lake with the wildflowers she loved. She loved painting, gardening, and pulling weeds. She was a life-long Scouter and loved teaching her Primary class. Debbie had a love of Southern Utah and her one great desire in life was to move back to New Harmony. She loved the Gospel of Jesus Christ and loved her Savior.

Debbie was preceded in death by her daughters Jillinda and Tessie. She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Norman; her children Nicholas (Shannon) Allan; Samuel (Jenn) Allan; Sally (Keith) Naylor; adopted daughter-in-law Angie Allan; her parents Merl and Elaine Allred Prince and by her siblings; her older sister, Pamela Prince McCullough and a younger brother, Jonathan M. Prince and her 16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at the New Harmony LDS church building with a viewing from 10:00-11:30 AM followed by funeral services at noon. Another viewing was also held on Monday, July 22 at the LDS Richmond 4th Ward building, Richmond, UT, from 10:00 AM to 11:30 am with family graveside services that followed. She was buried in Logan City Cemetery next to her daughter under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

The family wishes to thank the many people who cared for Debbie over the last several months.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Kelley Quinn Johnson

Kelley Quinn Johnson passed away peacefully in his sleep on Sunday, July 14, 2019.

Kelley was born in Salt Lake City, Utah and attended school there graduating from Cottonwood High School.

He lived in the Murray area for a lot of years before moving south to Washington, Utah where he lived until the last 8 months of his life. The last 8 months of his life he lived in Cedar City, Utah.

Kelley was a member of the L.D.S. church and spent time in the navy until becoming ill and being released with an honorable discharge.

Kelley liked fishing, camping, boating, hiking, and everything about Harley Davidson Motorcycles.

Both of Kelley's parents preceded him in death. He leaves a brother, Dennis Johnson of Cedar City and a sister, Jolene Earl of Chino Valley, Arizona.

The family would like to thank Sun Tree Home Health, both IHC Hospitals in Cedar and St. George, Cedar Care & Rehab and all the people that have taken care of him the last eight years.

Funeral services were held at East Lawn in Provo, Utah, on Saturday the 20th of July.

Matthew Staheli



Matthew Staheli, 63, died peacefully at home on July 18, 2019 from liver disease. He was born November 9, 1955 to Karl and Carita (Jones) Staheli. Matt grew up in Richfield and St. George before serving a full-time mission in the California Sacramento Mission, where his testimony and love of Christ became the cornerstone of his life.

After his mission, Matt returned to work at Dixie Hospital. His first day back, he met his eternal companion, Susan Snow. They were married in the St. George Temple on July 15, 1977. They spent the

next decade going to school. Matt graduated in nursing from Weber State, and went to school to become a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist in Canton, Ohio. His first job out of school was in Ogden. They then moved to Payson, and finally to Cedar City where Matt worked as an anesthetist for the past 26 years. Matt had a great blend of professional skills and a calm, gentle and kind demeanor. He was described by one patient as "a man who truly has his halo on straight."

Matt had a deep and abiding love for his Savior, Jesus Christ. Matt served as a bishop, both of a SUU student ward and most recently for his beloved Fiddlers Canyon Ward. He also served in two stake presidencies. He had a special love for the youth and children of the church. In all of his callings, he loved both the people he served and those with whom he served. His playful spirit endeared him to many, but he also had no problem being forthright when the occasion warranted. He is remembered by family, friends, patients, colleagues, ward and stake members, and total strangers for his kind heart, quick wit, and gentle soul, and as someone who sought to ease pain wherever he found it.

Matt and Sue were blessed with five wonderful children, of whom he was very proud. He loved spending time with his kids, golfing (mostly laughing), scuba diving, travelling, and working in his workshop. His favorite holiday was Thanksgiving when he was surrounded by family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Sue, his children, David, Sara, Daniel (Jenny), Jacob (Whitney), and Rachel, his two grandchildren James and Avery, and his brothers Allen (Suzanne), Ron (Jan), Howard (Francelle), and eleven nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Karla, and in-laws George and Lily Mae Snow.

Visitation will be held at the Canyon View Stake Center, 1985 N. Main, Cedar City on July 26, from 6-8 PM and July 27 from 9:30-10:30, with the funeral at 11:00 AM. Interment will be at 2:30 at the Enterprise Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian fund. The family wants to thank Dr. Todd Garrett, his M.A. Jen, the wonderful staff of Intermountain Hospice, especially Bob and Becky, and the liver team at IMC. (ETSO)

Family and friends are invited to share tributes online at www.SerenityStG.com. Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home, 986-9100

Harry Terry



Harry Terry, age 92, passed away peacefully at home on July 17, 2019. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on April 12, 1927, he is the son of Marion Stout Terry, and Ebba Dorothy Gardelius Terry. This picture was taken after his 90th birthday.

Harry grew up mostly in Salt Lake City. When he was 15, he moved with his parents, to northern California where he dropped out of high school, at age 17, to join the navy during WWII. However, buses stopped running the day he was to go and be sworn in, so he decided to wait and be drafted when he turned 18. He received

his basic training at Camp Beale, California, and on completion was sent to Shemya, a 2 3/4 x 4 1/3 mile island air base at the end of the Aleutian chain. After an honorable discharge from the army he moved to Delta, Utah, where he worked for the highway department until returning to finish high school at Delta High School in 1947. He met Kathleen Ekstrom there, and after graduation in 1948, they fell in love and were married in the Manti, Utah Temple on January 5, 1949, celebrating their 70th anniversary this past January. They lived in Salt Lake City until spring, moved back to Delta, then moved to Laguna Beach, California, the following year, where they lived until Harry entered college in Cedar City, Utah.

Harry was a very active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in a variety of callings from Primary teacher through scout master, Sunday school teacher, High Priest group leader, Branch presidencies, several stake missions, including the first stake mission president of American Samoa, etc. He and Kathleen served together as home teachers in many places. He was also a lead security officer working nights, for a year, at the St. George Temple. He loved attending the temple.

Harry taught elementary school on the Navajo reservation in Tuba City, Arizona, just out of college, then in Blanding, Utah, where he also served on the auxiliary police force and Justice of the Peace. He then taught at Mapusaga High School, for the church, on the island of Tutuila, American Samoa, then back to teaching in Blanding where he also served as a county judge and Justice of the Peace. He later taught elementary school in Fullerton, California, then Vernal, Utah, ending the last 19 years of his teaching career in Cedar City, Utah, teaching at North Elementary, then the Cedar Middle School where he finished with teaching 8th grade biological and physical sciences. He loved the students and loved teaching them.

Harry enjoyed running, hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, rock-hounding, river running, reading, sketching, photography, singing, and learning new things. He also loved potatoes, fried chicken, hamburgers, and ice cream.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Joy Terry Barben, his brother, Duane M. Terry, and 2 great-granddaughters. Harry is survived by his wife, Kathleen of Enoch, 4 daughters, Diana Grandy of Kearns, Utah, Melody Brim of Las Vegas and Enoch, Robin Olson of Enoch, Celeste Merkle of Caldwell, Idaho, and 2 sons, Thomas Terry of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Michael Terry of Spokane, Washington, 45 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

A celebration of his graduation from this life will be held in the recreation hall of the Enoch West Stake Center on the corner of Minersville Highway and 3600 North, at 10 A.M. on Saturday, July 27. It will be preceded by a family prayer at 9:45. Interment will be at the Enoch City Cemetery. Your family loves you and misses you, Harry.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial Page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Virginia Ann (Russum) Rollins

Virginia Ann (Russum) Rollins, age 63, passed away on Wednesday, July 17th. She was born May 12th, 1956 in Lynwood, California to Oliver and Nina Mae (Harris) Russum.

Virginia grew up in Sacramento California. She later moved to San Diego where she met Johnny Rollins. They married on March 13th, 1976. They lived in California while Johnny served in the Navy. Virginia worked and raised her five sons. They later moved to Utah to raise their family. Virginia and Johnny took to the road as truck drivers for Swift until Johnny had a stroke and they settled in Cedar City.

Virginia is preceded in death by her husband Johnny Rollins who is missing and presumed dead, her parents, and 2 siblings. She is survived by her sons, Christopher Rollins Cedar City, UT; Steven Rollins Phoenix, AZ; Johnny Jr (Stephanie) Rollins Poplar, MT; Sandy (Katie) Rollins Cedar City, UT; James (Miranda) Rollins Enoch, UT; and 11 grandchildren.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and nurses who cared for Virginia at Valleyview Medical Center.

OBITUARIES

Gary Lovell Roper



Gary L Roper 85, died peacefully at his home in Cedar City, Utah on Thursday, July 18th, from complications of Alzheimer's.

Gary was born in Oak City, Utah on May 15, 1934 to Melvin J. Roper and Margaret Ann Lovell. He was the oldest of seven children. Gary loved flowers, just like his mother. He also learned patience and an appreciation for the piano from her. He could play by ear. Gary could fix and extend the usefulness of almost anything. He could do electrical, plumbing and any type of handy man or carpentry work—skills learned mostly from

his father. Gary was always interested in the latest technologies. In his youth, he set up the projectors in many movie houses. He graduated from Delta High School, Class of 1952. After graduation, he served a 3-year mission to Japan for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

After his mission Gary attended BYU in Provo, Utah, where he became reacquainted with Shirley Christensen, a young lady who lived close to his hometown. He married his sweetheart June 13, 1958 in the Manti, Utah Temple. The couple recently celebrated 61 years of marriage. They were close and equal companions, treating each other with love and respect, supporting each other through life's challenges. Together, they set a great example for their children and posterity.

Early in their marriage Gary was elected mayor of his home town of Oak City, Utah.

Gary was an educator. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in education and administration at BYU. He taught for 38 years. He received the Utah Rookie-of-the-Year Award and two Teacher-of-the-Year awards from Iron County School District. He was principal at Enoch Elementary for 12 of those years.

Gary was an extraordinary man. He spent his life in the service of his Heavenly Father, family, and in many unassuming ways to his fellow man. He was a man without guile; a man of integrity. He was not one who enjoyed the limelight; he greatly disliked any type of attention. Gary was a humble and Christ-like man. He genuinely loved people and would do all in his power to lighten their load.

Gary served as bishop in a congregation serving Southern Utah University students. He served in the 8th Ward bishopric as a counselor, ward clerk, elders quorum president, among other callings. He was a true minister by faithfully fulfilling his home teaching assignments throughout his life. In 1997, while serving as bishop and principal, he suffered a traumatic brain injury from which he never fully recovered.

Gary and Shirley were still able to complete three missions together: a member location mission in St. George, Utah; another to Hiroshima, Japan, a country he had grown to love on his first mission as a youth; and the last to Micronesia, Guam.

Gary loved to travel and took his family on numerous cruises and adventures. He had a great love and appreciation for the arts and music. Gary was also a fantastic cook. He was famous (in the family) for his desserts, especially his pumpkin chifflon and cherry pies. No one can recreate his flaky pie crusts.

Gary and Shirley are the parents to five children. Marlene Salvaggio (Michael) of Basalt, Idaho; Sherry Bushnell (Jeffrey) of St. George, Utah; Elaine Roper of Delta, Utah; Marie Holmes (Christopher) of Cedar City; and Matthew Gary Roper (Jennifer) of Gilbert Arizona. He is survived by siblings, Afton Dutson (Howard), Dorothy Atkinson, Suzanne Labaron (Gary), Marjorie Lovell (Phil), and Alan Roper (Lori). In-laws Ross Olsen (Julie), Kay Christensen (Linda), Ray Christensen (Rinda), Ann Schmid (Hal), Scott Christensen, and Jerry Christensen (Christina).

Gary and Shirley are grandparents to Andrea Carlstrom (Devon), Kimberly Child (Brody), Vanessa Barben (Mike), Sherisa Hawkins (Brandon), Jelisa Robison (Wyatt), Brenton Bushnell, Nicholas Holmes, Spencer Holmes, Jocelyn Batt (Josh), Alyssa Holmes, Jace Holmes, Wade Roper, Seth Roper, Trenton Roper, Rylee Roper, and Casen Roper. Great-grandchildren include Bo Barben (missionary in Oklahoma), Brielle Barben, Bella Barben, Birklee Barben, Kade Hawkins, Sadie Hawkins, and Briggs Robison.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mel and Ann Roper; sister, Carolyn Olsen; brother-in-law, Jay Atkinson; parents in-law Merlin and Martha Christensen; and brothers-in-law Ken and Don Christensen.

A viewing was held on Sunday, July 21, 2019 from 6-8pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City; and on Monday, July 22, 2019 from 9:30-10:30am at the Cedar West Stake Center, 725 S 1100 W, Cedar City. A funeral service followed, beginning at 11am. Interment was at the Oak City Cemetery, Oak City, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. The family wishes to thank Applegate HomeCare & Hospice, Mandy Hatch and Bri White, and granddaughter Vanessa Barben along with Dr. Ryan Workman.

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

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL (PART 2)

If you have a family, ask yourself if you are taking care of them financially at the cost of nurturing them emotionally? I know you can do both, and sometimes you have to. But if you're not taking care of your own needs then you're already starving your loved ones worse than not putting food on the table. Yes, you can have a full time job and a family but be careful to not let your family's support go unnoticed or unreturned. Hearts are much harder to replace than occupations. And I promise you that the pay and benefits from a happy family are much better than any other "job".

Remember that you're greatest strength and ability to endure your schedule duels and recharge when you're weary and worn out comes from having a purpose. It will not come from just getting more sleep, more me time, or more play time. Those things will only help you to survive.

I know sometimes you have to sacrifice the things you want to do in order to survive, but if you don't find a greater purpose for your life, something with more meaning than a time-clock and crowded cubicle, you might wake up

“Don't live to work. Make a way to work so you can truly live and thrive, not just survive.”

one day and wonder where your life and your family went.

Don't live to work. Make a way to work so you can truly live and thrive, not just survive. Make tough choices and smart sacrifices, but don't throw your dreams or your family on the altar of apathy in the name of surviving.

Sure, you stayed out of debt and maybe your retirement will get you through a few years on your rear, but did you really live and enjoy life? Did you really make memories worth remembering? If you don't know, or forgot, now is the time to find out what makes you happy and pursue your passions in life.

In the end, you will find that you really are meant for more than a 9 to 5 life. That doesn't mean you can't make a difference and have a good life working 9 to 5, but don't think for one second that your time and life aren't worth more. Don't let the things that matter the most in your life, or things that should matter the most, be put at the mercy of those things that matter the least, no matter what your wages or debts are.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Remember that your heart, health and time are irreplaceable. Spend them wisely, or you'll go emotionally bankrupt and be burnt out before you know it and your family will no longer be able to enjoy your time. They may even forget who you are. Listen to the right voices, make the right choices and remember that no matter how long the midnight oil has been burning, your life is worth so much more. It must be lived. If you don't fight for your future and your life who will...the time-clock?

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August 1 from 6-8 p.m.

*For SUMA members and USF ticket holders

www.suu.edu/pva

SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

Sports

Cedar National juniors win thriller at softball Regional

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the space of two short innings in its July 19 game at the Junior League softball West Regional, the Cedar National girls team felt the jolt of losing all of a five-run lead with only six outs to work with.

Kenlee Clove delivered the perfect

MAJORS WIN TWICE, STAY ALIVE AT LITTLE LEAGUE REGIONAL IN CALIFORNIA

recovery tool and kept her team on course toward another shot at a World Series title.

Clove lined a 3-2 pitch for a two-run single with two out in the

bottom of the seventh inning as Cedar National stayed unbeaten with a wild 7-6 come-from behind victory over Redmond, Wash., in Tucson, Ariz. The win kept the team unbeaten

with a 2-0 record, but it was far from easy.

Behind the pitching of Payton Lister, Cedar National scored two runs in the first and added three more in the second for the early 5-0 lead. Lister kept Redmond off the board through the fourth, but a run

see **SOFTBALL** » 25

SUU's Larsen named to preseason All-Conference, Allstate AFCA Good Works Teams

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

Thunderbird senior center Zach Larsen has been named to the Big Sky Preseason All-Conference team.

"He's been a tremendous leader," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "He's done everything we've asked of him, and gone above and beyond even my expectations of who he is. He came to me right after the season and wanted to know what he could do to make sure we didn't have another season like last year. He's committed, and he was really concentrated on how to get his teammates to be committed as well. We're really excited about his leadership and obviously he's one of the best centers in the country."

Preseason accolades have rolled in for the senior offensive lineman this summer, as he has been named a Preseason All-American by both HERO Sports and Athlon Sports.

Larsen has also been nominated for the 2019 Allstate AFCA Good Works Team for the amount of community service hours he's completed and the impact he's had on the community in Cedar City.

"It's truly inspiring to see these young men dedicating their time and energy outside of their already busy schedules to leave a lasting impact in their communities," said John O'Donnell, Allstate's Western Territory president and member of the Allstate AFCA Good Works Team selection committee "As a longtime college football sponsor, Allstate takes great pride in our partnership with the AFCA, and we are honored to celebrate the successes of these players and highlight their stories as an inspiration to all who love the sport."

The announcement of the final 22-man team will come on September 12, 2019.

"For 12 straight years, the AFCA has been proud to partner with Allstate to honor football

student-athletes who volunteer their time and energy to give back to their local communities and other countries around the world," AFCA Executive Director Todd Berry said. "These 137 nominees are examples to not only their fellow student-athletes, but to everyone in this great nation that selfless acts of giving back will enrich the lives of people they know, and don't know, who benefit from their generosity."

The Thunderbirds will open their season on August 31 in Las Vegas against the UNLV Rebels.

Keep tabs on the Thunderbirds throughout the entire Big Sky Kickoff by following @SUUFB on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Football page on Facebook.

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



COURTESY OF SUU

Special All-Star year for North Side

The Utah All-Star Little League baseball and softball tournaments had a full plate of excitement on both ends of town – at Lions Park and Fields on the Hill – but the end results produced a surprising statistic not seen in this area for a long time, if at all.

Cedar National not only snared three of the crowns that earned West Regional berths – both softball teams and Junior League baseball – but the Little League baseball bunch nearly made it a clean sweep, coming one walk-off hit short.

As of this writing, the Junior League softball team led by head coach Aaron Wheelwright is one win away from playing for the title in Tucson, Ariz., and a second trip to a World Series. The only mystery is if they'll need one win or two to get there, and the details from the week can be found elsewhere on these pages.

For the third year in a row, the Majors softball team has returned to San Bernardino, Calif., and is looking for a second trip to Portland, Ore., for the World Series.

With a new group of players in the mix, any rumors of a drop-in effort were largely unfounded.

And to complete the trifecta, the Junior Baseball team won its All-Star tournament and will be playing in the West Regional at San Jose, Calif., starting Friday.

While there are many reasons to smile and celebrate success all over the North Side, parts of the All-Star tournament left me more than a little curious about the preparation that went on behind the scenes.

One instance came when a softball game had to be stopped while it was in progress so the field could be watered. It took that long for someone in the know to come out and do the work, which delayed the proceedings for about 10 minutes while the fans had to step away unless they didn't have an issue with getting wet.

A second development happened when the Majors championship game was delayed at the start because the field wasn't ready. Parent volunteers

from both teams had to set the chalk lines themselves, causing a 15-minute delay from the scheduled 1 p.m. first pitch.

It may be a simple case of barking up the wrong tree, but the tournament has been a part of this city's summertime fun for the last 30 years. A quality event like this deserves a set of quality fields to play on, and they should be ready on time.

On the minor-league front, Canyon View alum Mitch Talbot is still doing his thing on the mound for the Columbus Clippers, top minor-league affiliate of the Cleveland Indians. The right-handed pitcher is in his 18th season in baseball and he's played all over the world, from South Korea to Cleveland, Sugar Land (Texas) to Columbus, and 13 different minor-league teams in between.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

But rumors are floating around that Talbot may be in his final season as he looks for one more chance to pitch in front of a big-league crowd.

Talbot will turn 36 years old in October and he just made his 200th minor-league start July 19 against the Buffalo Bisons. Through that start, his pitching line shows promise, even if the ERA is at 6.52 with a 2-2 record.

Talbot has struck out 27 batters and walked only seven in 38 2/3 innings over eight appearances with the Clippers since June 6. The Indians have some issues with their pitching depth, especially after Carlos Carrasco was diagnosed with leukemia in June, so Talbot's dream still has a solid foundation worth building on.

In the never-ending battle with time, the power of a good fastball still makes a lot of difference.

Follow baseball nerd Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

SUU's Johnson named to NABC Honors Court for second time

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — For the second-consecutive year, former Southern Utah men's basketball player Matthew Johnson has been named to the 2019-20 NABC (National Association of Basketball Coaches) Honors Court.

This recognizes those men's collegiate basketball student-athletes who excelled in academics during the past season. The NABC Honors Court recognizes the talents and gifts that these men possess off the court and the hard work they exhibit in the classroom.

On the court, Johnson logged 28 minutes for the Thunderbirds across 13 games.

In order to be named to the Honors Court, a student-athlete must meet a high standard of academic criteria. The qualifications are as follows:

1. Academically a junior or senior and a varsity player.
2. Cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 3.2 or higher at the conclusion of the 2018-19 academic year.
3. Students must have matriculated at least one year at their

current institution.

4. Member of a NCAA Division I, II, III, or NAIA Division I or II institution with a NABC member coach.

Follow the Thunderbirds all season @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Basketball page on Facebook.

Read all about the Thunderbirds on www.suutbirds.com.



COURTESY OF SUU

MATTHEW JOHNSON

SOFTBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

in the fifth started the rally wave in motion.

By the time it was finished, five runs crossed the plate in the sixth and Redmond had the lead. Even though Cedar National went quietly in its half of the inning, Lister kept the Washington team from adding on in the seventh to give her team a chance.

It was a chance they took full advantage of despite being down to a final strike on several occasions in the inning.

The stressful second game was a direct opposite of the opener, where Cedar National cruised to a 21-5 victory over a team from Martinez, Calif. in six innings. Kenlee Clove had five of CN's 21 hits while Lister added four and Michaela Whitehair had three.

Cedar National scored eight runs

in the sixth to finish the victory early. They continued in the regional Monday with a game against Four Peaks Little League of Arizona and will secure a shot at the championship tonight with one more victory.

The Cedar National majors softball team split its first two games of the Little League West Regional in San Bernardino, Calif. They easily beat Wyoming, 14-0 in four innings July 20 behind a no-hitter from Elli John and a seven-run second inning. Taylor James and Gracie Burt had two hits each in the victory.

The script was played in reverse one day later as Jennalyn Sniffen threw a full six-inning no-hitter as Hawaii shut down Cedar National, 7-0. Hawaii scored three runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth to put the game away.

Cedar National won an elimination game against Idaho on Monday, 10-0 in four innings. The West Regional continues through the championship game Friday.

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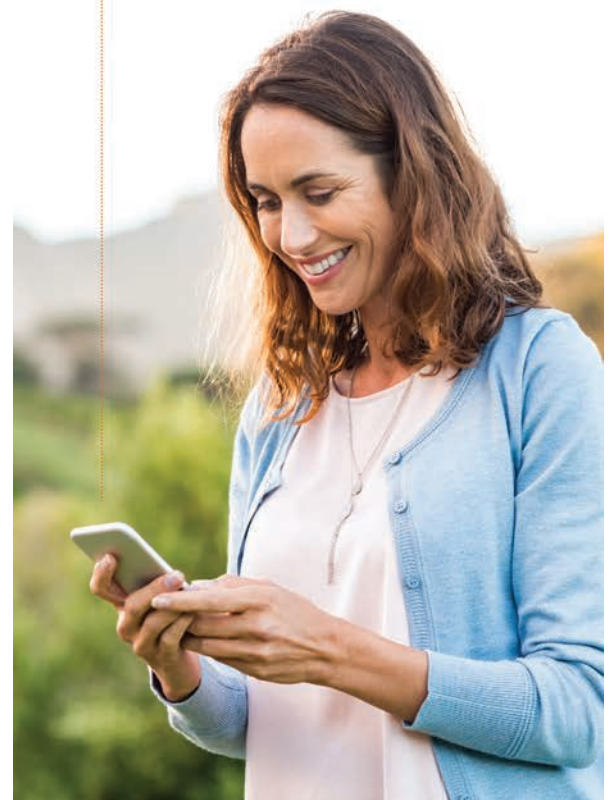
Stephen Gwin, candidate for Cedar City Council has withdrawn from the election. Ballots have been printed, so his name will remain on the ballot. Any votes he receives will not be counted.

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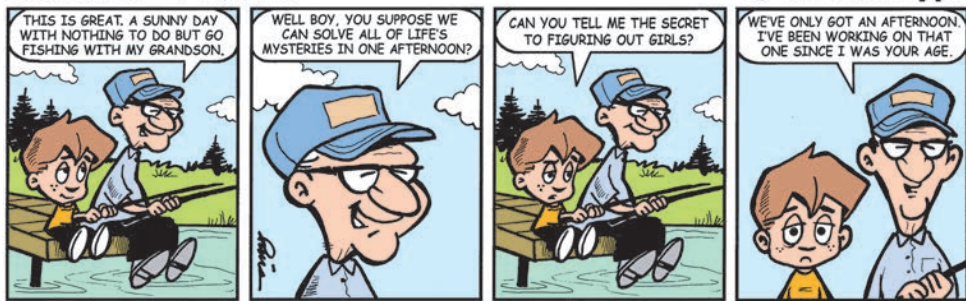
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IRON COUNTY today

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

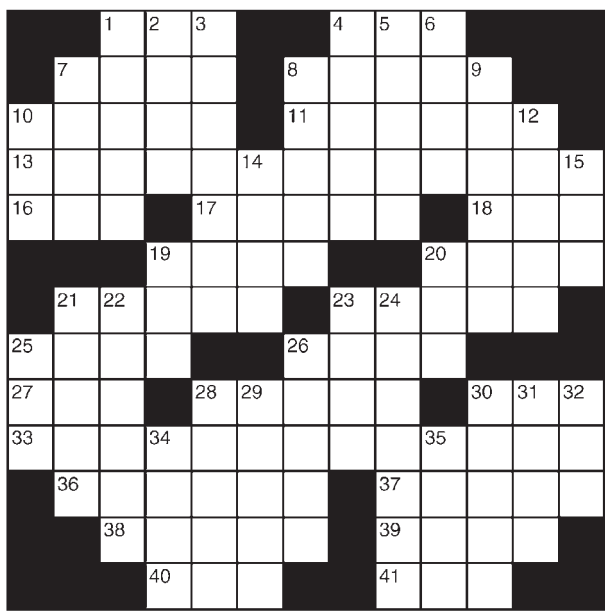
Differences: 1. Fence has been added. 2. Boy's shirt is black. 3. Bushes are lower. 4. Golf ball has moved. 5. Boy's club is missing. 6. Border around putting green is black.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Taxi
- A-E connection
- Showroom sample
- Sag
- Sound portion
- Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary
- Fairy tale footwear
- "— the ramparts ..."
- Frogs' kin
- Also
- Flowerless plant
- Perches
- Worship
- Nothing
- Elbow counterpart
- Hardly brawny
- And so on (Abbr.)
- Liniment targets
- Second person
- Lawn-trimming tools
- Blazing
- Cheer up



- Hill
- "The Times They Are A-Changin'" singer
- Beautifully imaginative
- Way back when
- Very angry
- Peeved
- "Help!"
- Adversary
- Bone cavities
- Coffee shop
- orders
- New Mexico tribe
- Scrutinize
- Small barrel
- Heaps
- Song of David
- Pinnacles
- Leavening agent
- Table scraps
- Employ
- gin fizz
- Entreaty

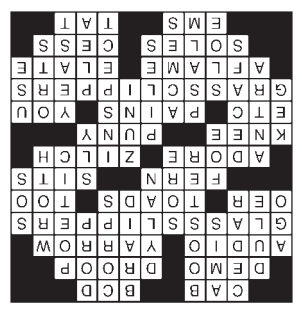
DOWN

- Fragrant wood
- Writer Kingsley
- Rocket stage
- Make pigtailed
- Military group
- Dutch village
- "Psych" actor

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

Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 25 mins.

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What was the name of the robot maid on the animated series "The Jetsons"?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Greenland?
- MUSIC: Who composed the 18th-century "Messiah"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the purpose of the Berne Convention of 1886?
- GAMES: What is the goal in the board game "Risk"?
- MOVIES: In which Martin Scorsese film did a group called The Dead Rabbits appear?
- HISTORY: Who was the longest-reigning king in European history?
- ANATOMY: What part of the human body is affected by a temporary paralysis called Bell's palsy?
- DISCOVERIES: Who is credited with discovering sickle cell anemia?
- ASTRONOMY: How many times does the moon orbit the Earth in a calendar year?

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Trivia Test Answers
 1. Rosie; 2. Nuuk; 3. George Frideric Handel; 4. Agreement for international recognition of copyright; 5. Take over the world; 6. "Gangs of New York"; 7. Louis XIV, the "Sun King" of France (72 years); 8. The face; 9. Dr. James Herrick; 10. About 13 times

St. George & Cedar City Stores
Pioneer Day Hours: 12-6pm



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Creeal Heights Sofa
 Midnight Blue Fabric, Sloping Arms Outlined With
 Brushed Nickel-Tone Nailhead. | sku#9410877



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 Loveseat \$599.99. | sku#9410817

\$599⁹⁹



Tracling Chaise Sectional
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 | sku#9910711

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 Mon-Sat 10am-7pm
 Closed Sunday

Mesquite Store
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 250 Falcon Ridge Pkwy, Mesquite, NV
 Mon-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-5pm
 Closed Sunday

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 289 N. Old Highway 91, Hurricane, UT
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