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## Cedar City Council

### Chris Dahlin



Chris Dahlin made Utah home in 1969 and made Cedar City home in 1993. Graduated from BYU in 1982 with a BA in American Studies. Professionally associated with residential construction with hands on labor of drywall, carpentry, painting and superintending residential projects. Added to the professional residential experience for the past 25 years by expanding into a career of residential appraising, determining market values for housing in Cedar City & Iron County since 1994. Additionally, over the years I have provided factual considerations surrounding land use policy for both Cedar City and Iron County. Over the decades I have stood against the stiff head winds of economies and government over-sight by being self-employed and in the trenches of the housing industry. HOW TO GROW WITH PURPOSE? By Improving infrastructure, Preserving our small-town values and Balancing the budget.

## Parowan City Council

### Vickie Hicks



Hello! I'm Vickie Hicks. I have spent the last 3 and 1/2 years on Parowan's City Council. I have found that this is a much more difficult and time-consuming position, than I ever dreamed. I love supporting my town. I love giving back to the Community. I have found that as hard as we all try, we will never please everyone. We just try to make decisions, based on facts and what we feel best serves the community as a whole. I would love to serve four more years. I would like to see a few of the projects we have in process coming to fruition. Our roads are improving. We have had a difficult four years with the Brian Head fire and its effect on our community. But that is improving also. We have work to do on our parks and recreation areas and we are focused on making good changes. I'm not about "my agenda". I am about the best agenda for the growth of our entire town. As our community grows, I want to be instrumental in helping implement the changes that need to be made, to maintain the quality of life currently present in Parowan. Parowan represents family, faith and community and it shows. I don't ever want that to change!

## Parowan City Council

### David Burton



As a 5th generation native of Parowan, I have lived in the town all my life. My family came to Parowan in the first company on January 13th, 1851 and many have remained here ever since. To carry on the legacy, my wife Deia and I have been privileged to raise our four children and most of our six grandchildren in the Mother Town. These deep roots have caused me to have a genuine love and concern for Parowan.

I was reared and mentored by many wonderful people in the valley and graduated from Parowan High School. Afterwards, I continued my education and graduated from SUU (then SUSC) with a degree in business administration with an emphasis in marketing and finance as well as agriculture. I have managed my family ranching and farming operation since my father's (Charles F Burton) death in 1978.

I understand business and fiscal policy. I am very conservative in budgetary matters but have vision as how to implement sound business practices and believe the city should operate with the same financial

responsibility.

Parowan has a unique custom and culture that cannot be replicated but can be easily lost if not managed properly. Growth needs to be handled in a conservative, responsible manner, taking into account available infrastructure and resources.

I have the perspective and desire to provide this leadership on the city council. The citizens of Parowan deserve to have their community managed in a way to preserve this custom and culture.

The citizens who reside in Parowan should also have increased access to competitive services and needed community facilities to ensure the quality of life we all enjoy as residents of Parowan City.

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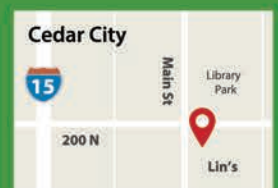
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# U Serve Utah seeking input for next strategic plan

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Representatives from U Serve Utah visited Cedar City as part of a listening tour to gather input regarding service and volunteerism in Utah for its 2020-2022 strategic plan.

Associate Director Mike Moon started by introducing himself and explaining the purpose of the listening tour. U Serve Utah is the state's central coordinating body for service and volunteerism, which means the organization is responsible for implementing and maintaining standards for civic engagement and national and community service within Utah.

"We are embarking on a new strategic plan," Moon said. "... We're traveling all around our geographically diverse state and hearing from you about your views on service and volunteerism, national service and how we can better partner, how we can better be a resource to you."

Director LaDawn Stoddard briefly explained that U Serve Utah was created in 1994 as a Utah's Commission on Service and Volunteerism in order for the state to be able to access AmeriCorps services. Stoddard commented on Utah's unique service and volunteerism culture, as the number one state for volunteering.

"What is unique to us is what we call intensity," she said. "So that means 'how many hours are those volunteers getting in service in a year?' and Utah averages right around 75 hours per volunteer



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KELSEY KEENER

annually. The national average is just under 30 hours."

Stoddard said that speaks to the commitment Utah volunteers are willing to make and although she can only speculate on why Utah has such a unique service culture, the goal of U Serve Utah is to use that resource effectively.

"What I do know is that it's a resource that we have and my question is 'are we using it effectively?' and I think even 25 years ago that was the question," she said. "We have this opportunity to harness this passion that people have to give back and improve and see their communities do better and are we actually using it most effectively? ... And so, the vision for the people that kind of set up the structure for our organization is how can we work

with communities and non-profit and government and, businesses even, to say: let's think about how we can effectively use this resource that we have that's unique to Utah."

National Service Program Manager Elizabeth Oliver and Community Engagement Manager Jacob Johnson briefly spoke on their roles within the organization as well,

then Moon explained the areas that U Serve Utah works within.

"There are three main areas in which we work: first we promote and inspire service and volunteerism," he said. "Our goal is to let individuals realize and recognize what service can do for other people and what it can do for themselves. We also promote and inspire organizations to better understand how they can use volunteers and national service. We also build and cultivate ... in which we are able to enhance capacity and improve. The third is to recognize, and we recognize great service in various ways."

After participants introduced themselves, they discussed topics regarding the current impact of volunteerism in the community, how that can be expanded on, barriers to volunteerism, additional needed resources for organizations and ideas for recruiting and retaining a diversity of volunteers among others.

For more information, visit [userve.utah.gov](http://userve.utah.gov). To find opportunities to volunteer, visit [www.justserve.org](http://www.justserve.org).

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## OPINION

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from the desk of R. Gail  
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» Walter Cronkite



## STRANGER THINGS...

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**A**s a friend told me last week, “We are living in strange times.” Strange indeed...like a bear writing poetry or a fish riding a bicycle.

We see and hear an angry crowd hollering “Send her back.” We have a president initially distancing himself from the cruel chants, but then saying the next day that the crowd was “immensely patriotic.”

We have candidates from the opposing political party slicing up their party’s chances of winning an election by criticizing moderation, and supporting unrealistic programs set to bankrupt the country.

We see the undisputed fact of Russian interference in our past election become a political point rather than a national security disgrace. We see a Joe Biden hug labeled as sexual impropriety. We see internet rumors passed around as fact and we see gruff whining of elementary school lyrics hit the top of the pop music charts.

National Public Radio reports that some 20% of American refuse to acknowledge that the U.S. sent astronauts to the moon. We have millions of Americans, including

at one point almost half of all white voters in Arkansas, believing that Pres. Obama was not a U.S. citizen. In the meantime, a sizeable number of Americans conjure up aliens living or imprisoned at Nevada’s Area 51, and a large vocal minority still believe that the U.S. government toppled the Twin Towers and Lee Harvey Oswald was unjustly accused of assassinating John F. Kennedy.

We read of a school board suggesting

ing their unsolicited and often uneducated comments.

For instance, many thousands of people were critical of little Prince George wearing a shirt emblazoned with the logo of soccer team. (“He’s supposed to represent all Great Britain soccer, not just one team!”)

ME: “Shut up! He’s a 6-year old child. His parents can dress him however they want.”

Or how about the outcry about quarterback Tom Brady jumping into the water with his young daughter. (“How dangerous! Brady should be charged with child abuse!”)

ME: “I doubt Tom Brady would intentionally put his daughter at risk. He knows the child, you don’t. If you are so concerned, donate money to a local children’s justice project and stop wasting your time worrying about celebrities.”

Then there are the comments critical of how the Duchess of Sussex, Megan Markle, held her baby while watching a polo match. (“That’s not how you support a baby’s head. It’s awkward. She should know better.”)

ME: “Get a life! Worry about the national debt. It’s Megan’s child, not yours!”

There are important issues in this county. Athletes not saluting the flag or a high school senior wearing an “inappropriate” Hawaiian lei at a graduation ceremony are not among them.

Strange times indeed.



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

that poor families unable to pay a student lunch fee have their children placed in foster care. And then throw in the number of people who are putting children at risk by claiming vaccines cause autism.

My wife believes that part of the problem is that people are now encouraged through the internet to have and voice their opinions on everything, including those items which they have no business insert-

OPINION

From the Editor

# Happy Friendship Day

This Sunday is Friendship Day. Yesterday was also International Friendship Day. Wherever your friends live, I hope you'll let them know how much you appreciate them. I have a handful of people I would consider my true friends. Life isn't life without a true friend or two. While I am not the best at keeping in touch with them, we still appreciate even just a text once in a while. No matter the distance, or time between talking, we still cheer each other's victories and commiserate during defeats; be it sports, spiritual moments, or dating. If you don't have a true friend or a Best Friend Forever, or just haven't been in touch for a while, I hope you'll reach out to them, or accept the olive branch from your bosom buddy and let them know you're grateful for them.



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

To the Editor

## Tink's Superior Auto Service

Last week my vehicle suddenly stopped starting. Thankfully, good neighbors and good jumper cables got me through until I could get the battery checked. This problem left me stranded several more times until I could finally take it to Tink's Superior Auto Parts store in Cedar City. A young man by the name of Braysen not only diagnosed my problem—a dead battery—he got me a new battery, (which thankfully was still under warranty) and then took the time to install it, despite the hot weather and hot engine of my vehicle. It's great to see the next generation take pride in their work and not just do a job but do it with a great attitude and extra-mile service. It makes me proud to live in Cedar City.

W. Knight

# State Bank of Southern Utah welcomes new board members

from Tyler H. BROWN  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

State Bank of Southern Utah is proud to announce the appointments of Mary Pearson and Brad Last to the bank's Board of Directors. "These individuals bring a wealth of experience and knowledge, along with diverse backgrounds that are incredibly valuable to our organization," Bank President and CEO Eric Schmutz said. "State Bank is fortunate to have so many proven local leaders serving as board members. Their vast business experience in southern Utah is a great asset for our customers."

Mary Pearson is the Dean of the School of Business at Southern Utah University. She oversees the Accounting, Economics, Entrepreneurship, Finance, Hotel Resort and Hospitality Management, Management, Marketing, Masters of Accountancy, and Masters of Business Administration programs.

Along with her work as a professor at Southern Utah University, Pearson is a certified public accountant (CPA) with her own firm in Cedar City. Pearson has served on several School District and Cedar City committees and currently serves as

Chairwoman for the Cedar City Planning and Zoning Commission. Mary and her husband Alan are the parents of four children and one grandchild.

Brad Last has served in the Utah House of Representatives for the past sixteen years, focusing on Utah's education and health care. He currently serves as the chair of the Executive Appropriations committee. After selling the family run home care and hospice business, Brad went to work for Dixie State University where he serves as the Vice President of University Advancement. He and his wife Jan are the parents of five children and four grandchildren. Brad was raised in

Hurricane and graduated from the University of Utah with degrees in finance and an MBA.



**MARY PEARSON**



**BRAD LAST**

*State Bank is the only bank owned, operated and headquartered in southern Utah. The bank recently exceeded one-billion dollars in assets and added two more offices. State Bank operates fourteen offices in St. George, Santa Clara, Hurricane, Kanab, Orderville, Tropic, Circleville, Richfield, Fillmore, Gunnison, Parowan and Cedar City. For more information about State Bank visit sbsu.com.*



### IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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# StartSMART business workshop offered through BRC

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University's Business Resource Center (BRC) offers many services for start-up and small businesses, including the StartSMART workshop series focusing on helping individuals know what's needed to start a business.

StartSMART focuses on information about the process of opening a business and the knowledge necessary to open a successful business, as well as connecting individuals to resources that can aide that process.

During a workshop last week, SCORE counselor Neal Smith led one of these workshops and discussed common misconceptions about startup businesses such as that most startups fail.

"The truth is, if you have a solid business plan, you have a reasonable chance of success: 67 percent are successful after four years," he said. "And the reason for failure is (most commonly) capital: most people get too anxious to start their business and they don't have enough money when they get it into and they just run out of cash, they can't pay their bills. It's more a marathon than a sprint."

Other common myths he corrected included not having to work as hard, not having a boss, deducting all expenses or not paying taxes and getting to do what you want to do. Smith explained that entrepreneurs

frequently work longer hours and have to view customers or clients as their bosses, as well as only legitimate businesses expenses are deductible and entrepreneurship frequently involves doing all the tedious or difficult jobs in addition to the tasks one enjoys doing.

Smith also discussed the risks associated with entrepreneurship and the importance of self-assessment.

"You look at your weaknesses so that you can know what they are, you can be aware of what they are and you can manage around them and plan for them," he explained.

Smith said characteristics of successful entrepreneurs frequently include education or experience in the industry, a strong work ethic, time management skills, the willingness to ask for the right advice, self-motivation and organization, a supportive family and good health among many others. He mentioned the importance of having a good team of experts such as bankers, lawyers, insurance agents and mentors when starting a business as well.

There are typically three types of ideas that develop into startup businesses: new market, providing a product or service that does not exist in a customer's market but does exist elsewhere; new technology, providing a new product or service through new technological processes; and new benefit, providing an existing service but

in a new and improved way.

Smith added that 45 percent of startup ideas develop from prior work experience.

"It all comes down to 'how well do you know what you want to do?' he said. "If you know it well, you can develop it into something, you can develop a business."

He reviewed evaluation criteria for starting a business as well and stressed the importance of management.

You have to have an ability to manage the business, you have to have management experience," he said. "The best example of this is that a bank will never loan a chef money to open a restaurant. They'll loan to somebody who has managed restaurants and can hire chef a lot faster than they'll loan it to a chef."

After covering business plans, buying an existing business and franchising, Smith proposed points for consideration when choosing a form of ownership: organizational costs, liability and transferability among others. There are several forms of ownership to consider – proprietorship, partnership, corporation, limited liability company and nonprofit. Additionally, Smith went over sources of financing, credit and resources for startups and small businesses.

*For more information and additional resources and workshops, visit the SUU Small Business Center at 510 West 800 South or call 35-865-7707.*

## 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 22

**PAUL B ASTON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication, Criminal Trespass, Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest, Assault Against Police/Military Member, City Park, No Alcohol/Consumption in Park

**JACOB T CARPENTER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
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**JONATHAN L JAMER**  
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

**BENJAMIN W MIFFLIN**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Mischief, Threat w/Weapon (2 Counts), DV In Presence of a Child, Resisting/Interfering w/Arrest, Aggravated Burglary, Aggravated Assault, Assault on Health Care Provider, Intoxication

**CRAIG G PACHECO**  
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication

**BRIAN N HEPWORTH**  
ST. GEORGE, UT  
Drive on Suspended/Revoked License

**CHERI A NICODEM**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

### July 23

**JESSE H SMITH**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DV - In Presence of Child w/Serious Injury, Aggravated Assault, Criminal Mischief \$1500 - \$5000

**RHIANNON S WILLIAMS**

### July 24

**CEGAR CITY, UT**  
Littering, Assault, Disorderly Conduct After Req to Stop

**KORY D MCGHIE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DUI

**STEPHEN A BENSON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

**JOSHUA D FINNEGAN**  
SOUTH JORDAN, UT  
Protective Order Violation, DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

**JOSEPH M POWERS**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

### July 25

**MICHAEL A JARRELL**  
ENOCH, UT  
Dog At Large

**TRAVIS L MCBRIDE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

**COLLEEN VEATER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

**WILLIAM A WALLACE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft (2 Counts)

**KAYLEN G SPENCER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Poss. Of Forged Writing/Device, DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

### July 25

**JENNIE L DALTON**  
RICHFIELD, UT  
DUI, Open Container in Vehicle

**SAMUEL W GILLELAND**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Child Abuse - Involving Physical Injury

**DARCI R HAYCOCK**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Probation/Parole Violation

**MALE JUV OFFENDER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Poss/Purchase of Tobacco by Minor, Burglary/Vehicle

**LANCE T LAWSON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

**ROBERT O SEVY**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Unlawful Sale of Tobacco to Minor, Burglary/Vehicle

### July 26

**CHAVIS D BLACKHORSE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft, Intoxication (3 Counts), False Report to Police Officer, Minor Purch/ Poss/Cons Alcohol, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

### July 27

**SKYLER B CAMPBELL**  
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss/ use of Controlled Substance, Driving on Denied

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**NICHOLAS P COLE**  
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## Wreaths Across America to Honor Iron County Veterans

from Mary **GILLESPIE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Bald Eagle Chapter of Cedar City, are planning to support the Wreaths Across America program. The mission is to Remember the Fallen, Honor Those Who Serve, and Teach Our Children the Value of Freedom.

Wreaths Across America is based in Columbia Falls, Maine. ([www.wreathsacrossamerica.com](http://www.wreathsacrossamerica.com)) It is a national nonprofit organization founded in 2007 by a Maine businessman, Morrill Worcester. Each December many organizations carry out the mission by coordinating wreath-laying ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, as well as at more than 1640 locations in all 50 U.S. states, at sea and abroad. In 2018 nearly 1.8 million wreaths were placed across the country. Approximately 253,000 wreaths are placed in Arlington alone.

Last year 2 million volunteers placed these wreaths. Volunteer truckers delivered 600 truckloads of wreaths across the country. This year the Bald Eagle Chapter hopes to place wreaths on every Veteran's

grave in both Enoch City Cemetery and Summit Cemetery. Hopefully, with the community's support, the number of wreaths can be increased each year. The goal will also be to increase membership and donations to be able to place wreaths on the graves of Veterans in Cedar City (nearly 900 graves), Kanarraville and other locations in 2020.

The Wreaths are \$15.00 each and this year we plan to place 94. The wreath laying this year will be December 14, 2019. More details will follow as December nears.

If you would like to sponsor a wreath, please send your information (Name, Address, Phone/E-mail, Business Name, and if we can publish your name and/or business name as a sponsor, and the amount you would like to sponsor) to: DAR Bald Eagle Chapter, 126 S 2050 W, Cedar City, UT 84720. Please make checks payable to: DAR Bald Eagle Chapter

*For more information please Email us at: [baldeaglechapter@gmail.com](mailto:baldeaglechapter@gmail.com) and visit [www.utahdar.org](http://www.utahdar.org). DAR Bald Eagle Chapter is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization and is an authorized fundraising group.*

## Upcoming 4-H events and programs

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County 4-H offers many activities and programs for youth in the area to get involved with the community.

Registration for the Southern Region Horse Show is now open through Friday; the show will take place Aug. 10 at the Iron County Fairgrounds in Parowan.

Volunteer fair judges are still needed on the following dates for exhibits at county fairs: Aug. 1 in Junction; Aug. 6 in Delta; Aug. 8 in Orderville; Aug. 15 in Panguitch; Aug. 21 in Minersville and Aug. 29 at the Iron County Fair. Interested parties are encouraged to call University of Utah Extension at 435-586-8123 or email [ashley.tullis@usu.edu](mailto:ashley.tullis@usu.edu).

The next meeting of the Cloverbuds will take place Aug. 8 at

4 p.m. at the Iron County 4-H office. Activities are \$5 to participate.

Weaving Club meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. at the Iron County 4-H Office and is open to kids in fourth grade and up. The club includes crocheting, weaving design and techniques, knitting and other skills.

A portfolio workshop will be offered Aug. 8 at 4 p.m. at the 4-H Office.

Other clubs include the Iron Beekeeper Club and the Three Peaks Shooting Club. 4-H events in August include 4-H Lagoon Week and activities during the Iron County Fair, in addition to a service project on Aug. 27.



*For more information, email [angela.hackwell@usu.edu](mailto:angela.hackwell@usu.edu) or call 435-559-6767. The Iron County 4-H office is located at 585 North Main Street in Cedar City.*



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# Showcase

## The work of **AL FARROW** concludes national tour at SUMA

from Emily **RONQUILLO**  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**CEDAR CITY** — June 27, 2019 - Opening Monday, August 5, the touring exhibition Al Farrow: Wrath and Reverence will make its eighth and final stop at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), on the campus of Southern Utah University (SUU).

Wrath and Reverence brings together pieces of Al Farrow's work from private and public collections across the United States. These ornate sculptures depicting religious structures, ritual objects, and reliquaries are inspired by the world's three major religions: Judaism, Islam and Christianity. What makes Farrow's work stand out from other religious artwork is his use of unconventional materials such as deconstructed guns, bullets, bone, glass and steel.

"Beauty is not a concern for much of the art being produced today, yet it remains a universal attraction. I use the beauty of religious architecture to attract my viewers into closer inspection.

Once up close, the viewer discovers that

these beautiful sculptures are made with violent materials," said Farrow. "My hope is that the viewer is seduced into wondering about this juxtaposition and begins to think about the relationship between religion and war, which has existed throughout history."

Beginning its national tour in 2015, Wrath and Reverence has also shown at Forum Gallery in New York City, 21c Museum Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky, Bellevue Arts Museum in Bellevue, Washington and Museum of Craft and Design in San Francisco among

other museums and galleries. For this exhibition, SUMA received a loan from the de Young Museum, part of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, for the work titled The Spine and Tooth of Santo Guerro. This sculpture is inspired by European Catholic cathedrals and houses the spine of Santo Guerro, a fictional saint of war, as a commentary of how many European cathedrals were built with the intention of viewing religious relics.

"Securing a loan from the de Young Museum is a great achievement for our

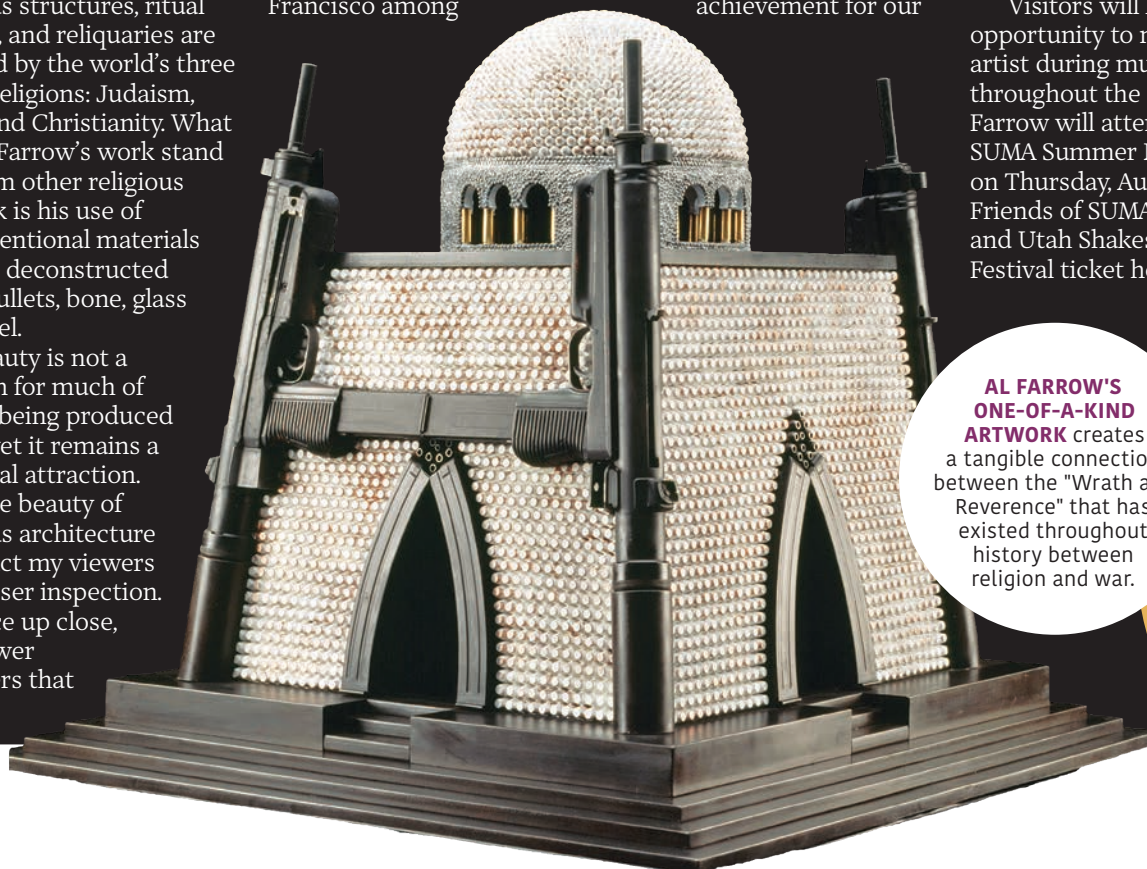
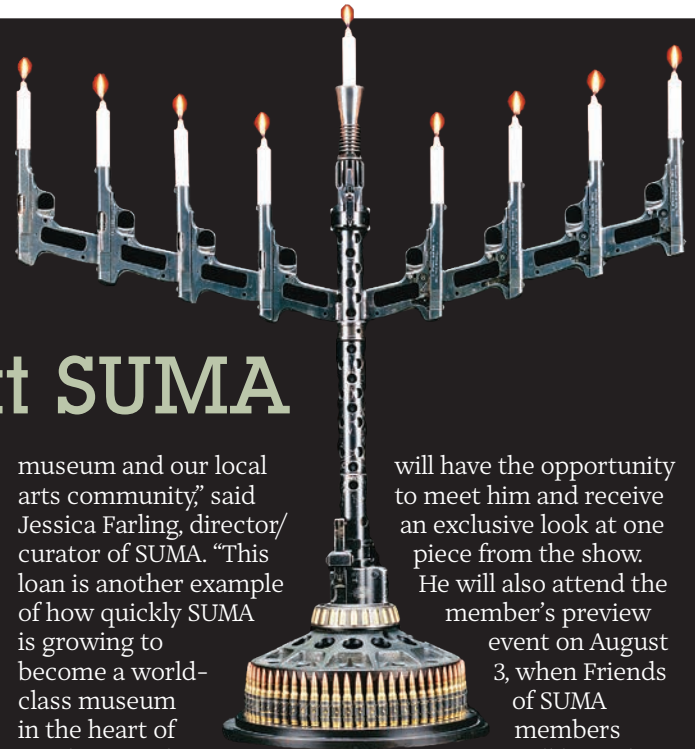
museum and our local arts community," said Jessica Farling, director/curator of SUMA. "This loan is another example of how quickly SUMA is growing to become a world-class museum in the heart of southern Utah, bringing diverse and thought-provoking exhibitions to the region. Exhibitions like Wrath & Reverence help Cedar City continue to be known as Utah's destination for the arts."

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet the artist during multiple events throughout the exhibition. Farrow will attend the final SUMA Summer Nights event on Thursday, August 1 when Friends of SUMA members and Utah Shakespeare Festival ticket holders

will have the opportunity to meet him and receive an exclusive look at one piece from the show.

He will also attend the member's preview event on August 3, when Friends of SUMA members will have the opportunity to view the entire exhibition before it opens to the public. The museum is teaming up with A.P.E.X. at SUU to host Farrow for a public talk on Thursday, September 19 at 11:30 a.m. in the Hunter Conference Center. Before the show closes, SUMA will host a gallery talk with Farling on October 1 at 4 p.m. Al Farrow: Wrath and Reverence will be on display through October 5, 2019.

**AL FARROW'S ONE-OF-A-KIND ARTWORK** creates a tangible connection between the "Wrath and Reverence" that has existed throughout history between religion and war.



# Remember Doreen Wooley?

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

In August of 2017, I wrote a column about a remarkable pianist named Doreen Wooley. As a piano player myself, I felt qualified to discuss her unique talents with authority. Even if you remember this piece, you need to be reminded about this perennial contributor to the music scene of Cedar City. And the amazing thing is, we are both still playing!

I want to tell you about Doreen Wooley. You may think that you don't know who that is but you do. She is the remarkable lady who sits at the piano in the lobby of the Randall Theatre and plays for the pre-show audience. I know it is her the second I walk through the door, even before I spot her beautiful white hair. No one else sounds like Doreen. If I were to play, I wouldn't sound like Doreen.

As you have noticed, Doreen plays without music. She has a playlist three pages long of songs that she knows. She chooses one off the list and the music goes into her head and out through her hands. She just plays it with beautiful chords, in different keys, and she admits that what happens is often a surprise. When I suggested that her skills were some beautiful gift, she quietly agreed.

Doreen did take lessons for about four years when she was eight years old. When she was taking lessons, she would read from a book in her lap while her hands approximated her lesson material closely enough to satisfy her mother listening from the other room. (Read that again! We think we know something about multi-tasking...)

And she can read music, which is often a hole in the skill set of those who "play by ear". So, she can accompany but her forte is improvisation, or rather the harmonization of pieces she is already familiar with. She can also read from "fake books", those large books that contain melody lines, words, and chord symbols. (So can I, it just takes me about one minute per chord, that's all.)

She thinks some of her facility may have come from an early job as accompanist for the Virginia Tanner Dance Company in Salt Lake City, where she was told to play whatever the dancers' movements seemed to require.

All of this music making is not even Doreen's career. Her advanced degrees are in the area of the gifted student. She counsels families on the best ways to meet the educational and social needs of the special student. Her own children prompted her investigation of how to manage the exceptional child. Four of those children play the piano or some other instrument.

I asked Doreen how long she expected to keep playing. After all, I pointed out, she is in her eighties. Her answer was, "Why would I quit playing?" She loves to do it, is good at it, and has a small fan base—all of which make for a most satisfying life.

Sign me up as one of those in her fan base.

# SimonFest starts off new season with dignity and laughs

by Rachelle **HUGHES**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The play "I Left My Dignity in My Other Purse" promises at least a few laughs and SimonFest Theatre Company set out to deliver just that for playwright Shelley Chester's new world premiere.

Five performers tell the madcap adventure of Ruth Baker (Kirsten Sham) as she heads into retirement. Baker is getting ready to begin a long-awaited, well-deserved retirement and marriage to her fiancé Roy (Clarence Gilyard) when everything goes absolutely wrong following her retirement party.

Well to do, cultured and put together, Ruth wakes up three days after her retirement party with a bag of frozen peas strapped to her head, her upscale apartment trashed and fuzzy memories of events and why she has ordered all kinds of strange packages and is married to a total stranger. Her best friend and neighbor, Marge (Wendy Penrod) and friend Maya (Abigail Rose Nakken) show up at her apartment to help her sort it out before her fiancé gets back from a business trip and her future marriage is ruined.

The storyline reads like a romantic comedic sitcom and is fairly predictable. However, an extra layer of interest exists in that these crazy capers are all happening to an active and vibrant senior citizen. As Director Douglas Hill says, this is a play that shows "how to celebrate getting older while still never growing old."

Chester is the 2018 SimonFest Theatre Company New Play Contest Award Winner and is still new to her career as a playwright. She is determined to tell the stories of senior adult characters from a new viewpoint that challenges stereotypes while dealing with very real social issues for this demographic. While this play's opening scenes dragged a little, the play's action and humor had picked up significantly by the second half of the play. Chester shows some real promise in her storytelling skills for future upcoming plays.

Sham as Ruth helped amplify the humor for this play. We all know at least one "Ruth" in our life and Sham truly played the sassy, honest, ornery, big-hearted Ruth with authenticity. Her friends Maya, the heiress and gossip of the three friends and the no-nonsense, dependable Marge made for a great friend dynamic as they helped Ruth unravel the mystery of her embarrassing and destructive behavior. I loved the diva that Nakken brought to the role and the genuine friend Penrod brought to Marge.

Joseph Price had the difficult role of playing 10 different characters and while some of those characters felt the same, his lawyer was truly creepy and effective. Gilyard played a sweet foil as the fiancée, Roy to Ruth's headstrong character.

In the end, I always love to be one of the first to see a new playwright's work. It's an opportunity any theatre lover should seize and SimonFest is offering this opportunity with "I Left My Dignity in My Other Purse". I was hoping for a little more originality in



COURTESY OF OLIVIA SHAM

**FROM LEFT TO RIGHT,** Wendy Penrod as Marge, Kirsten Sham as Ruth, and Abigail Rose Nakken as Maya.

the plot line but I left having had a few good laughs and that is always a good way to win my stamp of approval.

"I Left My Dignity in My Other Purse" will play on Wednesday, July 31 at 7 p.m. and Friday, August 2 at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Center Theater. For Tickets or more information visit [Simonfest.org](http://Simonfest.org).



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**FIBER ARTIST**  
Shelley  
Schneider



**THEATRE GROUP** Women of Will

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**MUSICIAN** Jake  
Parkinson

# Arts social demonstrates significance of mini grants

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council Summer Social took place last Friday and featured three demonstrations from artists who have received mini grants from the council.

The CCAC awards mini grants of up to \$500 to artists in the community at all stages of skill and regardless of medium.

"The purpose of these socials is to showcase the artists, the actors, musicians and so on, that are recipients of the Cedar City Arts Council mini grants," Marry Ann Andersen, CCAC Board Member, said.

Andersen introduced the Women of Will, a theatre group founded in 2017 in which women play all the roles, who presented a scene from Pericles for the audience.

Board Member Brandon Burke then introduced

musician Jake Parkinson with the story of how he discovered Parkinson at the grand opening of a restaurant.

"Jake Parkinson is an aspiring singer-songwriter from Saint George," he said. "Most of his musical experience was fostered through various choirs and musicals throughout his childhood where he developed a passion for all types of music. He enjoys blending different genres into acoustic stylings and exploring the emotion behind all art."

Also featured during the social was fiber artist Shelley Schneider, who discussed how she discovered various ways to create and empower using wool. Schneider is a mother of four and said much of her desire to work with wool came from the desire to teach and empower her children.

"I thought, 'maybe I can do this, maybe I can put this together and learn a little bit more about these lost arts of wool,'" she said. "But not just the

art -- I didn't want to entertain and entitle my kids with something. I wanted to empower them to understand where the wool came from, what the properties of wool are and how you can take that (and create)."

Schneider explained that she has used resources such as the Sheep to Shawl event, a chemistry professor and CCAC Board Member Pat Hill to learn how to handle wool, dye it and various ways to create art with it.

Andersen spoke briefly on the mini grants, reminding community members that the next deadline to apply is Aug. 31.

"If you yourself, or you know of anyone who could use a hand to further his or her artistic dreams, please encourage that person to apply for a mini grant," she said.

To apply for a mini grant or donate funds to support local artists, visit [www.cedarcityartscouncil.org](http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org).

# OSU opens new concert season with audition call

by Tanisa **CROSBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU) is having an open call for musicians to audition to join the orchestra. As summer reaches its final stretch, OSU is gearing up for a new season of fabulous music. With each new season often comes the opportunity for new members to join the ensemble.

The talents that come together to make the Orchestra complete is something truly special and extremely fulfilling. Many musicians come from Cedar City, while others travel from St. George and as far as

Beaver to create the music for the greatly anticipated concerts that take place throughout the year. The Orchestra is comprised of all ages, from High School students to the more seasoned musicians. What bonds the Orchestra members together is their love and passion for music. The orchestra is a fun, challenging and safe place to create some truly magical music.

Rehearsals begin August 15th and continue throughout the season every Thursday, 7:00pm at the Heritage Theater. While rehearsals are a commitment, it is truly a joy to be able to group together, rehearse and create music - there is some truly

wonderful repertoire lined up for this 2019/20 Orchestra Season you won't want to miss out on.

Auditions for the Orchestra of Southern Utah will be open for the next two-three weeks before the 2019-2020 season begins August 15, 2019. Information on audition dates, requirements and how to request an audition is on the official OSU website at [www.mysou.org/auditions#OrchestraAuditions](http://www.mysou.org/auditions#OrchestraAuditions).

For more information on the audition process, to schedule an audition, or for further questions, please contact OSU Manager Rebekah Hughes at (435) 592-6051 or at [beckyosucedarcity@gmail.com](mailto:beckyosucedarcity@gmail.com).



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# New community band to perform at Main St Park tonight

from Susie **KNUDSEN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The new Cedar City Community Concert Band will bring musicians of all ages together to perform at Cedar City's Main Street Park on July 31 at 7 p.m. The community band has been practicing songs all summer through SUU's Community Education program and will showcase their efforts during this free evening concert.

Comprised of a unique group of people with a range of spirit and experience, community band musicians range from middle school students to retired professionals. "We have a 72-year-old trumpet player sitting next to a 12-year-old," said conductor Adam Lambert. "The community band has also become a family affair with several parents, kids, and spouses playing together."

Traditional songs like "Star and Stripes Forever" will



**COMMUNITY BAND MEMBERS OF ALL AGES** enjoy performing together

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be performed at the concert as well as traditional Sousa Marches and American Folk music.

According to Lambert, "We hope people will come out and enjoy the outdoors while listening to our new community band and help carry the tradition of music in the park. Bring a blanket and a picnic and enjoy music performed by musicians from

the community."

The Cedar City Community Band is a non-auditioned concert band for individuals in the surrounding area. Its aim is to provide opportunities for those wishing to develop their instrumental performance skills by rehearsing and performing fun, exciting, and challenging music.

Lambert is the director

of bands and brass studies at Southern Utah University. He is also the conductor of the American Fork Symphony and the assistant conductor of the Orchestra of Southern Utah. After graduating with a degree in music education from BYU, he earned his doctorate degree in trumpet performance from the University of North Texas.

Those interested in joining

the Cedar City Community Concert Band for the fall session may find more information and register at [suu.edu/wise](http://suu.edu/wise).

The SUU Community Education program offers classes, workshops and events for the purpose of generating fun, cultural, educational opportunities for those who love to learn. While increasing participant knowledge, programs are designed to provide non-credit experiences for community members wishing to develop new hobbies, skills and areas of personal interest. Taught by local experts, more than 1,300 participants have engaged in 113 SUU Community Education offerings since the program's 2018 launch.

For more information about SUU Community Education and the Cedar City Community Band, please call (435) 865-8259, or visit [suu.edu/bewise](http://suu.edu/bewise).



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# July Art Walk continues to inspire

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council presented their second Final Friday Art Walk of the season last weekend. These Art Walks take place along Cedar City's Center Street, from the IG Winery to SUMA. The Art Walks are free and family friendly events featuring visual artists, activities, and live music.

A variety of artists took up residence in a grassy field across from Art Works Gallery. These artists included; Steven Dunn and his lathed wooden bowls and vases, Cab Creations' handmade polished rock jewelry, The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans, Hanna Dawson's cyanotype prints, Matthew Offendahl's 3D printed figurines, and membership

information from the Cedar City Arts Council. Young violinists performed for the crowd while Brad Holt and Carole Foster provided painting demonstrations.

The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) hosted Kaitlin Sevy, a soulful folk artist based in Southern Utah. Bill and Loretta Westbrook performed outside Artisan's Gallery to passersby and Alex Szuhay played beautiful violin music for patrons within the gallery.

The Cedar City Arts Council's annual Final Friday Art Walk events offer so much cultural experience within our community. They provide four Art Walks per year. Be sure to attend one of the later Art Walks on August 30th and September 27th. For more information, visit: [www.cedarcityartscouncil.org](http://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org).

# Art Works Gallery presents Jack Seibold's "Metal, etc. etc. etc."

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jack Seibold, a sculptor based in Southern Utah, opened his show at Art Works Gallery in Cedar City, Utah on Friday, July 26th. The exhibit, "Metal, etc. etc. etc.", features unique works of art composed of reclaimed metal and steel.

Seibold often allows his pieces to take him wherever they want to in terms of their appearance, he occasionally has an idea outlined before beginning a design.

Seibold touches on the poetic nature of his creations, "It tells a story using material that already

has a story of its own," Seibold shared. The artist has multiple gorgeous pieces on display at Art Works Gallery, each very detailed and anatomical in nature.

According to the artist's biography, Seibold discovered his love for creating metal sculptures as a college student. His artwork is comprised of scrap metal and he occasionally include wood and rock as substitute mediums. Seibold's main tool is a welding torch and he utilizes a high temperature for the bending, grinding and pounding of the metal until the piece embodies his desired look.

Jack Seibold's exhibit, "Metal, etc. etc. etc.", will be on display until late August. For more information about Art Works Gallery visit their website at: [www.artworkscedarcity.com](http://www.artworkscedarcity.com)



**USING RECLAIMED METAL, STEEL AND OTHER ARTISTIC MEDIUMS,** Jack Seibold transforms what may be considered to some as trash into treasured and unique pieces of artwork.

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## Pioneer Ancestors Celebrated ACROSS IRON COUNTY

**LAST WEDNESDAY, THE 24TH OF JULY**, Iron County residents were honored to its praise their pioneer heritage. Parowan, Enoch and Cedar City each held special parades and community events to recognize and revere those who came before to provide the foundations for the freedoms that we enjoy each day in Iron County.



**PRIOR TO THE CEDAR CITY PARADE**, the traditional Main Street Mile took place. This family friendly fun-run down Main Street is in its 12th year and running.



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# CALENDAR

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

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

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

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

**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

**ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY PROGRAM, 7 P.M., PAROWAN** Seminary building, Main and 300 North, 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.

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

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

**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.

**ROCK CLUB - WOULD YOU LIKE TO EXPLORE BEAUTIFUL** Southern Utah to learn about geology and find gems, fossils and minerals? Do you have an interest in learning to cut and polish gems and make jewelry? How about a fun social activity to share with your family, or friends? Come be a part of the Southern Utah Rock Club - We meet at 6:00 pm on the first Thursday of each month at the club (lapidary shop), 497 N 100 W. For more info visit [www.southernutahrockclub.org](http://www.southernutahrockclub.org)

**BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE (B.A.C.A.) - COLOR COUNTRY** Chapter Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 593 N. 1450 W., Cedar City.

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

**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.

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## FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

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

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

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

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**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.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

**YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET, EVERY SATURDAY RAIN OR** shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also, every Thursday, same location, 3 to 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

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

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

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

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

## MONDAY, AUGUST 5

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

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



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## CALENDAR

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

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

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

**LION'S CLUB – 12:00 PM – WE WILL BE GRADING EYEGLASSES.** Meet in the Library West Room. Lunch catered by Lin's. All are welcome. Call Shanda for more information. (702) 480-3238

**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

**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 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, AUGUST 7

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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

### 80<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

#### Zeno Parry

Zeno Parry is turning 80 years old! He is the 3rd child of 9. He was raised for 40 years in SLC, UT and then lived the last 30 years in Iron County. He worked for Construction Steel, was an MP in the military, and ran for the Utah house district 72 in 2018. There will be a merry go round running Saturday, August 3rd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2430 W 5550 N to celebrate his life and he would like any kids to come and enjoy his heritage. There will also be a celebration that night at the church located at 40 E. Midvalley Rd. at 7 p.m. with cookies and ice cream. He would love to have you come celebrate with him and his family.



### WEDDING

#### Maria & Kayson

Terry and Kari Pickett are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Maria Pickett to Kayson Langford the son of Nathan and Janeen Langford on August 2, 2019 in the Cedar City Temple. A reception will be held at the Pickett residence 2246 West 2575 North, Cedar City, Utah from 7-9 pm. The following night on August 3, a reception will be held at the Heritage Square, 3040 Santa Clara Drive, Santa Clara, Utah from 7-9. Please come help them celebrate.

# What a crock



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

I'm not talking about white-lies, tall-tales, or foolish fibs we may hear or tell ourselves and others. I'm not talking about casual shoes, or leathery lizards lurking in swamplands. I'm talking about the heavy—but handy—cooking contraption found in your pantry or on your kitchen counter. It's the revolutionary, time-saving, crockpot (Insert applause here). You know, the one with the heavy glass lid that if you accidentally drop and break, you'll be in big trouble.

Growing up, I don't think I ever broke one, but I also didn't realize the true miracle that is the mighty crockpot. To me it was just a big bowl with a steamy lid that, after seemingly hours of waiting, delivered amazing food. In my family, you were a crackpot if you didn't like what came out of the crockpot.

What's the advantage of a crockpot, you ask? Without giving you a seminar on simmering, I'll do my ratty best to sum it up and apply the analogy to our lives about how we can add more fulfillment and flavor. The crockpot can transform meager morsels into fantastic feasts. You can even use it for simple soups, but for cooking meat, it's tough to beat the savory taste and moist texture of a roast cooked in anything else and in any other way. This magical transformation comes not just from using the proper settings, but from using the right ingredients and the patience and knowledge of the person using it.

In some ways, our lives are like a crockpot. We live in a fast-paced society where too often we are willing to sacrifice quality and health to save time and money. Sometimes we rush through each day going from one errand to the next but take no time to enjoy the experiences. Just as laziness can become a well-worn rut, so can busyness. Maybe we're afraid that if we slow down we'll only see the boring, bland ingredients of our lives? Nevertheless, when life gets meager, don't be too eager. Simmer down, be patient, and trust that each of the ingredients of your life will work together for your good.

Your life is not a crock if you don't have it all, can't do it all, or be it all, all of the time. It's okay to be who you are right now; you're still cooking. And if your life seems more repugnant than piquant that doesn't mean you can't savor any of the good things around you. Reach out to others for and to help, make new friends, learn new skills and be bold by adding more or different ingredients to your life's crockpot.

Remember, you are the master-chef of your life. Don't stop dreaming big or setting grand goals. Be patient and give your talents time to fully marinate and you will see amazing creations that only you can concoct. Who knows, one day people might ask you for your filling and fulfilling recipe for success.

## Brian Head Car Show never a drag

Brian Head Resort may best be known in the wintertime for its skiing and freezing temperatures, but during the summer it's known for hot rods, slow drags and burn outs. During this year's annual car show, sponsored by the Las Vegas Cruisin' Association, crowds of car lovers enjoyed a variety of vehicles competing for over \$7,000 in prize money and bragging rights for the loudest engine, best burnout and best overall vehicle. During the car show, there was also live music, great food and the best summer activities for the whole family.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

**R**ingo the Dog came to live with us 10 years ago and I've mentioned his crazy antics often over the years, including, but not limited to:

The night he ate our couch. The day he chewed the leg off the coffee table. His fear of vacuums. His love of snow. The times he'd snuggle in my lap, even as a 90-pound dog. The way the word "walk" sent him into spasms of joy. The way he'd act like I was returning from a 90-day world cruise, although I'd just gone downstairs to get towels out of the dryer. The way he couldn't corral the grandkids, and it drove him bonkers.

Five months ago, Ringo the Dog passed away. It was unexpected and heartbreaking. There was a sudden emptiness in our home that had been filled with Ringo begging for treats or running in and out of the doggie door.

We were all dazed, unsure how to move through our dogless days. There was no furry distraction keeping us from sliding down the death spiral of today's political chaos.

I had to start talking to my husband. I had no good reason to go for walks every day. No one jumped on me when I got home from work. Well, my husband did, but it just wasn't the same.

Few things are as satisfying as a warm, happy dog snuggled next to you.

So, for my birthday in July, we decided it was time to get a puppy. I yelped and jumped on the

Google machine like an 8-week-old Pomeranian to search for dogs. I was quickly overwhelmed with the sheer number of puppies and the high-level of cuteness available.

Then I saw a German Shepherd/Lab puppy on the Community Animal Welfare Society website. I contacted the CAWS foster mom and was told he'd

## Hot Diggity Dog



**Life &  
LAUGHTER**

by Peri **KINDER**

COLUMNIST

already been adopted – but his sister was available.

I couldn't drive fast enough to meet this little ball of furry energy. Even before I'd held her, I knew she was mine. When we discovered her birthday was Star Wars Day (May the Fourth), that clinched it. #StarWarsGeek

We named her Jedi.

After filling out the application, where I had to list everything from how often she'd go for walks (daily) to what Netflix shows I binged (all of them), CAWS finally approved her adoption and we brought Jedi home.

I forgot what it's like to have a puppy sleep between your feet as you get ready for work. I get overwhelmed with happiness every time she pounces on her squeaky toy. I find reasons to stop at PetSmart every day for treats and toys and accessories. My husband suspended my credit card.

My two-year-old granddaughter can finally boss something smaller than her. My seven-year-old grandson spends time training her to sit and lie down. (The puppy, not his sister.) My husband's adjusting to having Jedi knock the lamp over every single day. I'm floating on a puppy-shaped cloud.

I tried to invoke the Family Medical Leave Act so I could spend all day with Jedi watching her explore and grow. My boss wasn't buying it, so I dash home during lunch for some quick puppy love.

I know we're in the puppy honeymoon stage and soon our sweet little girl will turn into a velociraptor, only with more teeth. But I also know time with our pets is so short. That makes it all the sweeter. Jedi didn't replace Ringo, she's just a rambunctious extension of his joy.

I'm sure every dog owner thinks they have the most wonderful dog in the world. The best thing is, they're right.

# The legacy of Dr. Coach

Perhaps, you have noticed a string of “thinclads” making their way on the roads of Cedar City. They come from the north (CVHS), the south (CHS), and the middle road (SUU). They come in all shapes and sizes, in all sorts of apparel, but they all have one thing in common—the desire to persevere.

So much about what I learned in life, I learned while I wore my running shoes. Today, it still remains my time to pray—my time to play. High school track and cross country brought me some of my closest friendships. Much of that was due to one man, Dr. Coach (Dr. Robert Corry). He was everyone’s biggest fan. It didn’t matter if you were the first or last—he was there for you. His shout of “Go for it!” still echoes in my heart and mind.

The powerhouse at Cedar High was not created overnight. The girls’ team made an appearance at the state meet in ‘85; however, Dr. Coach took the reins as head coach in the fall of ‘86. He grew the team. The story goes something like this—during his first years of coaching he would often have to recruit from the halls the necessary runners needed to compete at state. One year prior to the state meet (I believe it was the fall of ‘88 he only had 6 girls) he needed seven girls to compete. He only had six. So, Dr. Coach roamed the halls and found one fearless soul. She donned her running shoes and joined the team at the state competition at Sugarhouse Park in SLC. This was not the last time the Lady Reds made their appearance at the state meet.

In the fall of 1993, the Lady Reds brought home their first Championship trophy. I remember it distinctly because that amazing man, Dr. Coach, sent all of his previous runners (me included) a little note in the mail with a photo of the 1993 championship team. The note read something like this, “Thank you

for being a part of this.” You see Dr. Coach realized the power of teamwork and he shared it with all of us. Today he has garnered nine Cross Country championships, but the number of lives he has influenced are endless.

He taught us each to “pay it forward”. I am not sure of the stats on how many of his runners have helped coach cross country teams over the years, but I am sure of this—Lori (Banks) Slack, is a part of a successful program in Hurricane, Mariam (Chatfield) Steffensen is in her 7th

year as head coach of the CVHS Girls’ team and LaRae (Larsen) Heaton has devoted years to the Cedar High Cross Country Team. And well me, a few years back I threw my hat in the coaching ring and joined the community centered/middle school age, Iron Athletics Cross Country team. On any given morning, you will find 40 of our runners on CC’s main street getting in a few miles.

It was also in my running shoes that I fell in love with my Rigby. There is so much to be learned about the qualities of resolve, hard work, and dedication as one competes. Rigby was good, even great. I loved cheering for him. While I wasn’t the fastest, I was fast enough to catch him. Our deep friendship took root in running shoes...it has seen us through some both difficult and amazing times. Thanks Dr. Coach for your influence upon Rigby and me and so many more.

I watched Dr. Coach from a distance not long ago and snapped pics of this amazing coach and friend. Thirty-three years later, he continues to cheer on his runners. I still find it inspiring. He definitely has left his thumbprint on generation to come.



**AMYANNE RIGBY**  
CONTRIBUTOR

“ So much about what I learned in life, I learned while I wore my running shoes.”

*Amyanne loves sharing her stories about growing up in Cedar City. She is a 1992 graduate of Cedar High and a 1996 graduate of SUU. For more of her writing visit her blog, barnwoodandtulips.com*

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FAITH

# Disappointing the devil

JOSHUA 24:15

**D**id you disappoint the Devil today? If not, there's still time to do so. However, since you are reading this, I can assure you that he is already disappointed. How dare you try to add more God and goodness to your life. No matter where you are on the road of life right now, just thinking about doing something good for God disappoints the devil. He hates when any one of us dares to disappoint him through striving to live a better life.

Why do we want to disappoint the devil? It's not about disappointing the devil as much as it is glorifying God through living a righteous life and helping others live better lives. You've heard the familiar phrase that misery loves company, but God loves company even more. Yes, I know that sometimes we also disappoint God. Nevertheless, when we disappoint God it becomes a different story. Surprisingly or not, God expects us to disappoint Him. He knows we're human. He knows we are going to make mistakes and mess ups. That's why He sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to the earth to become our Messiah with a message of hope and healing for our mortal messes.

God's happiness and glory grow when you choose to follow Jesus and to let Him show you the path and provide the perspective and power to help you to live a better life. There is no better way to disappoint the devil than by living a better life each day, and then giving

God the glory and gratitude for your life. Joshua reminds us to "choose ye this day whom you will serve..." You cannot serve God without disappointing the devil and vice versa.

As God's glory grows, the misery of the devil grows. It's true. As great as God's joy is when we do good things, and live good lives, the Devil's misery multiplies for every soul he loses to the light and love of Christ. There is not a power struggle between God and the devil. Satan will never have the power of God; not even close to it. That's why we need not fear disappointing the devil.



GOD'S  
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER  
IRON COUNTY TODAY

“As God's glory grows, the misery of the devil grows.”

You may also wonder why the devil not only seeks that we become as miserable as he is, but why is he so miserable in the first place? Probably because he is missing out on all the joy and happiness God promises to those who love Him. The devil can never have those things and so he tries to make sure we that can't have them either. But through the love and light of Jesus Christ we can have joy and happiness and so much more.

This week I hope you will go and do those things that will allow even a small glimpse of godliness into your thoughts, words, and actions. Have courage to follow Christ. Be His light and you will hinder hell's hunger for heartaches and you will disappoint the devil daily.

# 'Great American Stampede' royalty crowned

from Andi BURTON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Great American Stampede Rodeo held its annual royalty pageant this past June 27th. Many girls competed from several locations throughout Utah.

**Princess Contestants:**

- » Alora Cahoon from Cedar City, UT
- » Rylee Waegerle from Enterprise, UT
- » Piper Maxwell from Riverton, UT

**Queen Contestants:**

- » Graceann Erickson from Overton, NV
- » Camilla Morley from Salem, UT

**Our New Queen is Camilla Morley**

Camilla is currently working towards graduating from SUU with a Bachelor's degree in Agriculture, with an emphasis in animal science and agribusiness

**Our 1st Attendant is Graceann Erickson**

Graceann was our Princess in 2017 & plans on attending school in Germany in Equine Chiropractic.

**Our Princess is Rylee Waegerle**

Rylee is an all-around cowgirl with future plans of continuing her queening career & becoming a horse trainer.

**Our 1st Attendant Princess is Piper Maxwell**

Piper's plans include study in Paris for marine biology & equine studies.



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# OBITUARIES

## Rylan Dean Maurer



Rylan Dean Maurer, 30, passed away Monday, July 22, 2019 at his home in Perry, UT. He was born September 3, 1988 in St. George, UT a son of Rickey Dean and Margaret Florence Foley Maurer. Rylan was a wonderful husband, father, son and uncle. Family was always his number one. He loved being a dad to his sweet Griffin. He was raised in Cedar City, UT and graduated from Cedar High School where he enjoyed swimming, cross country, track, soccer and band. He went on to attend SUU and Utah State where he participated in Air Force ROTC program.

Rylan served in the Belgium Brussels/Netherlands Mission.

He married Brooke Hirschi on September 27, 2012 in the Brigham City Utah Temple.

Rylan was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and loved the gospel. He served in the Elders Quorum Presidency and taught Primary and loved to teach others in various callings. Rylan was an Eagle Scout. He enjoyed camping, coyote hunting, and taking things apart to see how they worked and putting them back together. He worked for the BLM fire crew during the summers. Rylan was known for his contagious laugh and was always positive of others. He was a good role model and had an incredible work ethic.

Surviving are his sweetheart Brooke, son Griffin; parents: Rickey & Margaret Maurer; siblings: Shaye (Brent) Springall; Casey Maurer; Trenton Maurer; grandmother Geraldine Maurer; parents-in-law: Dennis and Kristen Hirschi; brother-in-law, Trevor (Emily) Hirschi; sister-in-law, Hallie Hirschi; nieces: Roxana, Ruby, Rylee; and his much loved aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents: Arthur Dean Maurer; Thomas Foley and Mary Leone Foley.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 27, 2019 at 1:00p.m. at the Cedar City West Stake Center 725 South 1100 West, Cedar City, UT. Visitations were Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at Myers Mortuary, 205 S. 100 E., Brigham City, UT and on Saturday from 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m. at the church prior to services. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.myers-mortuary.com](http://www.myers-mortuary.com).

## Jerry Bess



Gerald Harley Bess (Jerry) passed away quietly at home on July 23, 2019 after a brief battle with pancreatic cancer.

Jerry was born December 14, 1946 to Archie Charles Bess and Catherine Elizabeth Bedeger in Murray, Utah. He was the 4th of 6 children.

Jerry was active in scouting as a youth and earned the Life rank. He attended Hillcrest High School and graduated in 1965. He did well in school and lettered in track and football, earning a football scholarship to Snow College. Jerry served in the Army reserve for 6 years.

He married Donna Aagard on April 19, 1969 and together they raised 6 children in Mapleton, UT. They later divorced. He married Winora Adams Bullock on July 12, 2008. He gained 3 stepsons and 9 more grandchildren.

Jerry worked for American Paper Co. as a truck driver and later as a salesman. He started his own business, Business Systems Group, and for many years traveled all over Utah selling business forms. After retirement he became a bus driver for the Iron Co. School District.

Jerry lived an active life enjoying most sports, snow skiing, camping, bowling and line dancing with his wife.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he held several callings throughout the years. He spent the last years of his life working with his wife as an ordinance worker in the St. George and Cedar City Temples.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Marjorie Kaylene Lopez. He is survived by his wife Winora, 5 sons - Brad Bess (Shelly), Kevin Bess (Leonor), Roger Bess (Leslie), Larry Bess (Allison), Dustin Bess (Cassandra), one daughter - Shelli Arslanian (Hagop), his former spouse Donna Bess, 21 grandchildren, 3 step sons - Ray Bulloch (Jodi), Shane Bulloch (Kayla), Tommy Bulloch (Ashley), 3 Brothers - Ken Bess (Margaret), Archie Bess (Letty), Ronald Bess, a sister - Karen Everill and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday July 29th, 2019 at the Cedar 20th Ward Chapel at 725 South 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was also held from 11:30-12:30, with the funeral at 1:00 p.m.

Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery

## Doris Esplin



Doris Esplin passed away on July 26, 2019, at the age of 92 in Cedar City, Utah.

She was born May 28, 1927, in Cedar City, Utah, the fifth of seven children to Grace Cutler Esplin and Charles Harmon Esplin.

She graduated from Cedar City High School. Then she spent time in Phoenix and San Francisco working in the business field. She developed a keen sense of style and brought her cosmopolitan knowledge back home to Cedar City. Despite her beauty and charm, garnering admiration from many suitors, she decided not to marry. After returning home, she attended Southern Utah University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in education. Doris went on to have a fulfilling career as a second-grade teacher touching the lives hundreds of children. She loved children and always had time to spend pursuing interests and helping them learn. She was beloved by her nieces and nephews, and each has fond memories of time spent enjoying games, reading, writing, playing the piano, and drawing with her.

Doris had a love of nature and life, which she shared with the children she taught and mentored. As such, she rode horses, swam, and hiked most of her life. Her love of the outdoors was evident in her classroom with displays of autumn leaves, rocks, and jars of colorful sand. After Doris's career as a schoolteacher, she traveled to visit relatives and see National Parks. In her journeys near and far, she took photographs and hiked. She was a gifted photographer and artist. She freely shared her work and took great delight in fostering the talents of her nieces and nephews.

Doris is survived by 21 nieces and nephews, one sister-in-law, and many beloved grand nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her siblings, two beloved nieces and one beloved nephew.

Although she is gone, the memories of wonderful hours spend with her over the decades will remain in the hearts and minds of her beloved nieces, nephews, and students.

Doris requested a Graveside service be held Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at 10:00 am at Cedar City Cemetery, 685 N. Main, Cedar City, UT. A viewing was also held on Sunday, July 28, 2019 from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary 190 N. 300 W, Cedar City, UT. Arrangements were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Fern Lenor Jackson



Fern Lenor Hansen Jackson, 93, passed away on July 24, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on August 30, 1925 in Logan, Utah to Heber and Alba Hansen. She graduated High School in Price, Utah. She married Douglas Fielding Jackson in the St. George Temple on March 20, 1946. Fern was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held many callings, her favorite being a temple worker with her husband. Her life was dedicated to the service of others. Fern lived in Cedar City most of her life. She loved spending time at their cabin on Cedar Mountain and making things for her family.

Fern is survived by her children; Penny (Max) Gardner of Cedar City, Lance (Deborah) Jackson of Cedar City, UT, Terry (Annet) Jackson of Cedar City, UT, Barbara (Alan) Chidester of Beaver, UT, 22 grandchildren, 56 great grandchildren, sisters-in-law Jerry Berry Jackson of Cedar City, UT, JoAnn Hansen of Kearns, UT, Betty Hansen of Magna, UT.

She is preceded in death by her husband Douglas F. Jackson, parents Heber Richard Hansen and Alba Lovina Nowland Hansen, brothers Richard Dean Hansen and Ross A. Hansen, father and mother-in-law James Franklin Jackson and Annie Marcella Matheson, 3 sisters-in-law and 2 brothers-in-law and their spouses.

A Graveside Service was held on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at 11:30 am at the Cedar City Cemetery. A Viewing was held prior to the graveside at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W Cedar City, UT) from 10:00-11:00 am. Services were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

## Faye Miller



Faye Miller passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 20, 2019. She was born September 25, 1926 to Bernard Haycock and Elma Judd in Panguitch, Utah. Faye graduated from Garfield High School in Panguitch and began her career with the phone company while waiting for her high school sweetheart (Nyal) to return from World War II. Upon Nyal's return, they were soon married in the St. George Temple on Oct 3, 1946. Faye and Nyal were married for 67 years and resided in Cedar City their entire married

lives. Nyal passed away in 2013. Faye was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in several positions and was a dedicated visiting teacher. Faye's most treasured calling was working as an ordinance worker, with Nyal, at the St. George Temple for nearly 5 years. Faye was also an active member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, where she served as Company Historian of the Coal Creek Camp. Faye was an avid bowler and loved her association with other lady bowlers. She could roll a 200 game and garnered several 500 series. Faye was instrumental in obtaining property and helping Nyal finance a cabin near Panguitch Lake where they loved to spend time together, and with family. Mom loved the Utah Jazz and looked forward to every game on TV. She had a printed schedule and kept track of wins and losses. Faye loved to walk. She walked to and from work and frequented most of the tracks in Cedar City. Faye was a lover of everything chocolate and coached Nyal in the making of legendary peanut butter fudge and peanut butter balls!

Her grandkids said this about Faye: There are not words to describe what an awesome person Grandma was. Her spunky personality and zest for life was contagious. She had a great sense of humor and an amazing laugh. She was the perfect combination of fun, elegance, and class. Even in her final days, Grandma was wearing the perfect shoes with the perfect outfit and completed her look with the perfect jewelry.

Grandma loved to spoil her grandkids and great grandkids. She would study the latest styles and ensure they received the best gifts. It was amazing that she was always right on the mark with style and sizes. The grandkids loved and looked forward to the surprises inside beautifully wrapped Christmas and birthday gifts. Grandma loved chocolate. We looked forward to "Coke Time" when she would bring out the chocolate, the best of which was hidden in a bedroom drawer. Grandma loved her family. She proudly displayed photos of her kids, grandkids, and great grandkids on her piano, shelves, and walls. She loved to tell visitors all about her family and all their successes.

Grandma loved her religion and lived it to the fullest. It is comforting that she is now embracing her husband and her mother, whom she missed dearly. We love you Grandma, and we miss you so. Till we meet again.

Faye is survived by children Sonja Black (John) of Cedar City, UT.; Ross (Deborah) of Mesquite, NV; 7 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by Nyal; her parents; all of her siblings and their spouses; and all of Nyal's siblings and their spouses.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at 11:00 AM at the Cedar 17th Ward Chapel (256 S 900 W) in Cedar City, UT. Visitations were also held Friday, July 26 from 6-8:00 PM, at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W) in Cedar City, UT and Saturday, July 27 at the Cedar 17th Ward Chapel from 9:30-10:30AM. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

Our family would like to extend sincere appreciation to the many who provided loving care both in and outside of the home. You know who you are, and we love you for helping us take care of Mom.

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## Melvin Harold Aldrich



Melvin Harold Aldrich, 92 "1/2" of Cedar City, passed away peacefully in his home, surrounded by his family on July 26, 2019. Mel was born on December 13, 1926 in Corning, California.

He was married to the love of his life, Zoe for 71 years. They were residents of Duck Creek Village from 1982-1999 before moving to Cedar City.

He was a veteran of WWII serving in the Army Air Corp and the Merchant Marines.

Mel is survived by his wife Zoe; children – Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John);

grandchildren – Tom (Becky), Christina (Jeremy), Dena (Mike), Mika, James (Emily), Joe (Nicki); great grandchildren – Natalie, Milla, Cate, Madison, Collins, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace.

Private family services will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Leo "Shane" Smith



Leo "Shane" Smith was born in Harbor City, CA on May 31, 1971 to Alma Irene Graham and Leo Charles Smith. He went home to our Father in Heaven on July, 18 2019 in Brian Head, Utah. For most of his life he was an electrician and later in life he started doing God's work as a food bank administrator and deacon at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Henderson, NV. God saw what he did here on earth and decided he needed his help in Heaven. He is survived by his wife Susan Smith, son Fernando Priborsky, father Leo C Smith, stepmother

Christine Delmar, mother Alma I Graham, step-father Brian Graham, sister-in-law Jennifer Ann Priborsky, sister Roberta Williams, and many in laws, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

He touched so many people's lives with God's work and he will be missed by many. He was a giant teddy bear with a sarcastic humor that loved children and all kinds of people. He would never turn anyone away and accepted you no matter what you did or who you were. His world revolved around doing God's work. Service will be held on Sunday August 4, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 59 Lynn Lane Henderson, NV 89015.

## Roque Laborin Quiroz



Roque Laborin Quiroz age 78, passed away on July 14, 2019. Roque (who went by Rocky) was born January 26, 1941 in Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua Mexico. He made his way to the US at a young age attending high school in Southern California. He then went on an LDS mission to Mexico North, and upon his return he attended and graduated from BYU. Roque was a social worker for the Adult Probation and Parole in Salt Lake County through the 1980's. He lived with his wife and 5 children in Bountiful Utah until 1987 and then moved

to St. George. He loved driving to Mexico, taking his family yearly to visit loved ones. He also worked with Feller Stone Inc in St. George to transport rocks and shells from Rocky Point Mexico. He is survived by his wife Blanche, his children; Ileen, Elisa, Hector, Thomas Quiroz and daughter Mary (Josh) Foremaster. He was a wonderful father who was adored by his children and will be greatly missed.

We'd like to thank the wonderful nurses at Zion's Way Home Health & Hospice.

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## Glenda Frandsen



Glenda "Fern" Carter Frandsen passed away July 22, 2019, at her home in Cedar City, Utah, at the age of 85. She was born on October 26, 1933, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Ronald V. Carter and Velma Priest. She was the 3rd of seven children.

Fern grew up during the Great Depression years and learned the value of family, hard work, and a good sense of humor. She worked her whole life and retired from Safeway in 1998.

She married Glen Charles Frandsen in Elko, Nevada, on November 29, 1952. They

were later sealed in the Mesa Arizona Temple on June 18, 1971. They were blessed with 3 children, 15 grandchildren, and 28 1/2 great grandchildren.

They lived in New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona, and moved to Cedar City in September 1997. She made life-long friends wherever she lived. She loved attending the temple with her friends from Cedar City and was so happy to have a temple finally built in Cedar.

She is survived by her children: Charla Fern (Scott) Sorensen, Ronald Kay (Nancy) Frandsen, and Robert Joel "Joe" (Stephanie) Frandsen, and her sister Jennie Clark.

She was preceded in death by her husband and parents; siblings: Della Reader, Richard Ellis Carter, Jim R Carter, Leah Lucille King, and Frank Carter; grandchildren: Teresa Sorensen and GabriElla Genelle Frandsen.

Thank you to all that have been so kind to Fern and her family. We appreciate the tender care of Ethan Bunker and his staff Sun Tree Home Health & Hospice. Also, a special thanks to her neighbors and the Cedar 8th Ward Relief Society for their compassion and service.

Visitation was held on Friday, July 26, 2019, from 10:00-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar Stake Center, 155 East 400 South. The memorial services followed at 11:00 a.m. Family and friends are invited to share condolences online at: [www.SerenityStG.com](http://www.SerenityStG.com) Arrangements and memorial tree planting are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Home, St. George, UT. (435) 986-9100.

## Shawn Leon Spring



Born December 2, 1972 in Moab, UT, Shawn Leon Spring began a life of passion. He utilized that passion through childhood, school, and sports, especially basketball. He was courageous in developing his own individuality, living life his own way, and developed a personality that had a way of touching people's lives. Shawn graduated from Grand County High School.

After high school, Shawn went to school for radio communications and broadcasting. Thus, Shawn's alter ego was born, Tommy Cage. Though not a superhero alter ego, Tommy Cage was still able to bring joy into people's lives through his wit, sarcasm, humor, and musical programming.

But what really sparked inside him occurred during the many family weekends spent camping in the La Sal Mountains. There Shawn developed a passion unrivaled for hunting and public lands.

In 2002, the best pieces of Shawn were all put in the form of his son, Kolby. Shawn's unyielding love for his son was clear to anyone who knew him.

In 2009, Shawn met his eternal partner and love of his life, Chari. They married in November 2009 and were sealed for time and eternity in the Saint George temple.

Shawn's unique personality and talent for touching people's lives took him to a career of working with special needs people. He truly loved his clients and the work he did for them. But what he loved most was the connection he made with each of them individually.

On July 26, 2019, Shawn peacefully passed away after being called back to the mountains one last time. He is survived by his eternal companion Chari, his son Kolby, his bonus kids Jayde and Nash, his parents Steve and Kathy, two brothers Steven and Scott, and his sister Steph. He is also survived by an enormous extended family and uncountable friends.

The family extends their gratitude and appreciation to the doctors and staff of Cedar City Hospital Intensive Care Unit for the care they provided to Shawn.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at 11:00 am at the Enoch 2nd Ward Building (451 East Midvalley Road Enoch, UT) with a viewing prior to the service from 9-10:30 am. A viewing was also held Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT) from 6-8 pm under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Jayson Christopher Marchant



Jayson Christopher Marchant, 37, unexpectedly passed away, Sunday, July 21, 2019 at his home in Cedar City, Utah. Jayson was born July 6, 1982 in Cedar City, Utah to Christopher Jones Marchant and Rae Ann Pitcher Chapman.

Jayson was full of passion and charisma. His smile and laughter could brighten the darkest hour. Jayson held a relentless love for his family. He cherished his wife and his daughters. Jayson craved to be outdoors, playing sports, and anyone who was privileged to catch a glimpse of his mischievous smile,

knew trouble wasn't far behind. He felt a joy for life that he passed on to others by just being in close proximity to him. Despite his inward pain and struggles, Jayson worked endlessly at expressing beauty in this world.

May that beauty come down and through us, wash over us, and be forever held in our minds, our hearts, and our spirit. Jayson worked hard to provide for his family, he lived to love and adore his wife and his daughters. Hold your loved ones tighter for a little longer. Never forget the effable mystery and extraordinary beauty of the simple human heart and the love it embraces all of us with.

He is survived by his wife, Bobbi Marchant, daughters Kodi Nelson, Jaxi Nelson, Gracie Marchant, Swayze Marchant and Hadlie Hanks; his father, Chris (Karen) Marchant, his mother Rae Ann (Mike) Chapman, sisters Jamie (Bryan) Jackson, brothers Jared (Cat) Marchant, Joshua Chapman, Scott (Wendi) Chapman, Zachary Chapman, Jill Chapman, Melissa (Steve) Boles, Dustin (Nicole) Fuller, Michaela (Kyle) Rutland, and Kristen Marchant; grandmothers Marian Ashdown, Theone Chapman and mother and father-in-law, Mac and Jo Barney.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 26, 2019 at 11 AM at the 16th ward Cedar City (1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, UT 84720). A viewing was held on Thursday, July 25, 2019, 6pm -8pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT 84720). A second viewing was held Friday morning before the funeral services from 9 - 10:30 AM at the church. Interment was held at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

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# Sports

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## FOOTBALL TIME

approaching fast

The weather may still be warm outside, but thoughts of shoulder pads popping, footballs flying, and touchdowns scored are starting to creep into our daily conversation.

Football season is right around the corner. NFL training camps have begun and our area high schools began official team workouts Monday.

There are more than enough reasons to get an early start on the story lines for the 2019 season, and Cedar High/Hawaii grad John Ursua is at the top of the list as a seventh-round draft choice of the Seattle Seahawks.

Ursua is among a cast of five different rookie wide receivers all vying to fit in on a team looking to replace the retired Doug Baldwin. Although he only stands 5-foot-9, Ursua is competing to be in the mix with the core of rookies including DK Metcalf, Gary Jennings, Keenan Reynolds, and Malik Turner.

The first preseason game doesn't happen until a week from Thursday, Aug. 8, at home against Denver (8 p.m. kickoff), and the regular season starts exactly one month later, so there's plenty of time to make a favorable impression.

According to early reports, a whole slew of positives is happening for all of the rookies involved.

As far as high school goes, the changes that are about to take hold are enough to make a normal head spin faster than a pitcher's fastball. Not only is there an eighth team coming to Region 9 in Crimson Cliffs, but Parowan has an even greater challenge in 2019 as they move up to 2A and reunite with old rivals like Beaver and Enterprise.

The 1A football division was scrubbed off the map by the UHSAA for the next two-year realignment.

And for the first time, every program in the state will be dealing with the RPI as the push for the

playoffs heats up across all team sports. Calculators will be in full effect throughout the season, and here's how the UHSAA has the formula to determine the RPI for schools in each classification.

A team's own winning percentage across all games counts for 40 percent, the opponent's win percentage also counts for 40 percent, and the remaining 20 percent counts toward the winning percentage of the opponent's opponents.

Adjustments will be made in games played across classifications and against out-of-state schools. For example, Canyon View opens with home games against 2A Beaver and Moapa Valley of Nevada.

Further explanations and details of the RPI can be

found on the UHSAA web site at uhsaa.org.

**Falcon alum Mitch Talbot** had a decent

outing in his lone start of the week against the Gwinnett Stripers on July 26, but his Columbus Clipper teammates didn't give much in the way of offensive support.

Talbot worked six-plus innings, allowed three runs on six hits, and was saddled with the loss as Gwinnett posted a 12-2 win. For the season, the right-hander is 2-3 with a 6.25 ERA in eight starts. Talbot struck

### RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER



out five and didn't walk a batter, so his ratio in 44 2/3 innings is 32 strikeouts to just seven walks.

The Clippers are in first place in the International League West Division by seven games.

**Indians, Part Deux:** Did anyone see what Cleveland pitcher Trevor Bauer did after giving up seven earned runs in five innings to Kansas City on Sunday? Thanks to social media, it's everywhere.

Bauer was so mad at himself, he took the baseball and heaved it all the way over the fence in center field. Some of the players near the scene flinched as Bauer raised long toss to a different sort of animal.

Let's just say this as safely as we can. Indians manager Terry Francona gave Bauer the "what the bleep is wrong with you?" speech when he finally got to the mound. And Bauer had his throwing hand on Francona's shoulder, which takes an awful lot of nerve, chutzpah, passion, or whatever cover-your-backside adjective is worth fitting in.

With the trade deadline happening today, some team in need of pitching may still want Bauer. The hard-throwing right-hander matched his worst outing of the year Sunday, but his ERA is still a solid 3.79. He also had to start with an apology in his postgame interview session for the flying baseball that left the yard.

If teams can push that attitude aside, good luck. Having the skill is one thing, but having a professional mindset needs to be the first priority.



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## Little League Regionals

# Cedar National junior baseball splits pair at regional

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar National's junior baseball team found plenty of offensive fireworks in its opening games at the Junior League West Regional in San Jose, Calif., but the end results were mixed.

In the tournament opener July 26, National got on the board early and pulled away late to a 13-3 victory over the team from Riverton, Wyoming. The Canyon View entry for the regional saw Riverton score all of its runs in the top of the third, but they put the win away in the run rule with three runs in the fourth and six more in the fifth.

Luke Maine and Hutson Slack had two hits each for Cedar National, and Trey Jacobsen held Riverton to three hits in five full innings to pick up the victory. Kyler Roundy drove in three runs and Slack



added two RBI. Riverton committed four errors.

On July 27, the team from Boulder City, Nevada, broke a 6-6 tie with runs in each of the last three innings to hand Cedar National a 15-7 loss. National fell behind 6-0 after the top of the first, but drew even with three runs in the bottom of the frame, two more in the second and one in the third.

Boulder City broke the tie with four runs in the fourth and sixth sandwiched around a single run in the fifth.

Roundy led Cedar National with three of the team's eight hits, while Slack and Kason Stoker added two RBI.

National faced a 5 p.m. survival game Monday against Juneau, Alaska, that was too late for press deadline. A win would put them in a game to be played at 6:30 p.m. tonight, but a loss ends their shot at a regional championship.

# National junior girls fall short in final

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar National junior girls softball team knew the goal – a second World Series trip at the next level of Little League.

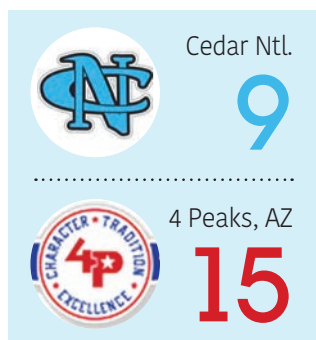
When the crew from Arizona got its hitting groove on, Cedar National's dream was dashed.

Four Peaks Little League broke a tie with five runs in the top of the fourth inning and went on to a 15-9 victory over CN in the title game of the Junior League West Regional on July 24 in Tucson, Ariz.

After waiting out a rain delay, Cedar National had fallen behind 8-2, but rallied with six runs in the bottom of the third to draw even at 8-8. When Four Peaks responded, the team from Canyon View couldn't answer the bell.

Four Peaks added two more runs in the fifth and finished with 15 hits. Cedar National made four errors in the loss, but Michaela Whitehair had four hits and drove in four runs.

Cedar National fell to Four Peaks on July 23, 11-7, for its first loss of the regional. The team scored three runs in the top of the first, but Four Peaks countered with two runs in the bottom of the inning and again in the second to take the lead. National answered back with two runs in the top of the third,



but the team from Arizona matched the total in the bottom of the frame and never trailed after that, adding three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Four Peaks overcame four errors to earn the win. Sidney Webster drove in two runs for Cedar National in the loss.

CN stayed alive later in the day with a hard-fought 4-3 win over Redmond, Wash., its second one-run victory of the regional. Redmond got the scoring started with two runs in the top of the first, but National tied the game with two runs in the bottom of the second and added two more in the fourth.

Pitcher Payton Lister led a trio of players who had two hits for Cedar National along with Whitehair and Kenlee Clove. Lister also drove in two runs in the victory.

At the Little League Softball West Regional, the Southern California team from Los Angeles broke a tie

with three runs in the top of the fifth inning and went on to eliminate Cedar National, 7-2, on July 23 at Houghton Stadium in San Bernardino, Calif.

National had trailed 2-0 early, but scored single runs in the second and third innings to pull even, one scoring on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly from Taylor James adding the other. Maylee Spencer and Gracie Burt each had two hits for Cedar National, and pitcher Elli John struck out six in the loss.

# Michael Mucci named SUU Women's Tennis head coach

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah University Athletic Department and director of athletics Debbie Corum have announced the hiring of Michael Mucci as the new head coach of the Thunderbird women's tennis program.

"We are very excited to welcome Michael to the Thunderbird family," Corum said. "He has great coaching experience and a drive to make this program as successful as it can possibly be. He will fit right in to the great group of coaches we have on this campus, and we're looking forward to seeing what he's able to do here at Southern Utah."

Mucci comes to Cedar City from Belmont University where he has served as the assistant coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams since 2018. He helped lead Belmont's women's team to one of their best seasons in program history last season as they finished with 12 wins, the most since 2004.

Before coaching at Belmont, Mucci was an assistant for the men's team at the University of Delaware for the 2017-18 season when the team finished with a 17-8 record, their best finish in 44 years. He also served as the head assistant tennis professional at the Tennis Club of Rochester and the head men's and women's tennis coach at Niagara University.

"I am really excited to get going at SUU and continue to build the women's tennis program here," Mucci said. "We are going to create a top program in the Big Sky that prides itself on hard work and supporting each other. I want to thank Sonia Hahn and Debbie Corum for giving me the opportunity to lead the program at Southern Utah, and I'm ready to hit the ground running on day one."

Mucci played his collegiate tennis at Niagara University from 2010-2013 where he was a two-time ITA scholar athlete. He graduated from Niagara with a Bachelor's of Arts in Psychology and minors in Statistics and Gerontology in 2013.

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## Easy Strawberry Shortcake

*Recipe courtesy of Pillsbury*

- 1 can (5-8) Pillsbury flaky buttermilk biscuits
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/4 cup sugar

### Strawberry mixture:

- 3 cups fresh strawberries, sliced
- 1/3 cup sugar

### Whipped cream:

- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

### Heat oven to 375 F.

Separate biscuits. Dip tops and sides of biscuits in melted butter. Dip biscuits, covering tops and sides, in sugar. Place sugar-side up on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 13-17 minutes, or until golden brown.

To make strawberry mixture: In medium bowl, mix strawberries and sugar. Set aside.

To make whipped cream: In small bowl, beat whipping cream and sugar until soft peaks form. Add vanilla and beat into mixture.

On plate, split biscuits and put dollop of whipped cream mixture on bottom half of biscuit. Add strawberry mixture. Replace biscuit top and dollop with whipping cream.

