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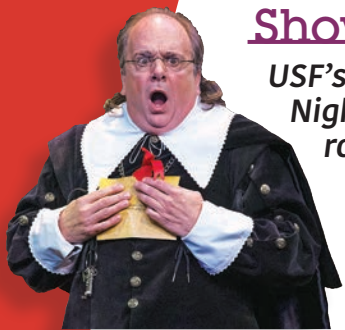
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IRON COUNTY



CEDAR CITY MEETS ITS

Council Contenders

STORY ON PAGE 2...

CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR CEDAR CITY CITY COUNCIL get a chance to meet and mingle with the community during a pre-election forum.



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Primary candidates participate in meet and greet, forum

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week, several Cedar City Council primary candidates participated in a forum in the Gilbert Great Hall of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center at Southern Utah University.

After a brief meet and greet, candidates were each given three minutes to provide a statement related to their reasons for running for city council.

Danny Strand said he would like to see more partnerships, planning and progression within Cedar City, and explained that partnerships between the city and various organizations and interest groups could be strengthened. Strand commented on the need to plan for the future as well.

"There's a lot of changes in the digital age and we need to keep up with that," Strand said. "... We should be thinking about 10, 20 years out so we can be on the offense of these changes that are going to come and not be left behind when they get here. And finally, progressiveness: we need to be progressive, because, like I just said, things are changing, this university is growing, the city is growing and we have to think of what we want here."

Brittanie Parry discussed residents' ability to represent themselves and their right to be heard. She said her hopes are to invest in downtown, bring value to the parks and uplift local businesses. Parry also commented on problems Cedar City is facing.

"Now let's talk about the problem Cedar City is facing: we have low wages, unaffordable housing, drug addiction, homelessness and a town in disrepair and a citizenry that feels unheard," she said. "Take a moment and ask yourself 'what has our leadership been doing?' because we are at a breaking point here. It's time we start

electing people capable of knowing that these problems exist, can be honest about the causes behind them and be realistic about what it will take to fix them."

Terri Hartley noted the importance of financial experience and government accounting knowledge, as well as the ability to be transparent and proactive in communication. She highlighted the projects she has worked on during her current term as a city councilwoman.

"All of this, and during my time on the council, we have not increased a single tax," she said. "I'm a taxpayer too and I've always been and will continue to be an extremely careful steward of your hard-earned money."

Barry Short explained that he values tax dollars and wants to limit what is taken out of residents' pockets.

For more of each candidate's statements, visit ironcountytoday.com

"It's very important to understand that there's no such thing as government money, there's only the people's money," he said. "Every dollar of taxes came out of someone's pocket, it's a dollar you're not spending on food, on shelter, on your transportation, on your family, on clothing, and I want to leave as many dollars in everybody's pocket as I possibly can."

Adam Hahn said growth is important for helping keep future generations in Cedar City.

"For my kids to grow here, this town has got to grow," he said. "... We need to make sure we expand road ways so we move traffic around smoothly. We need to make sure that we are planning for this growth so we can bring in new jobs. Government doesn't make jobs, the government

(can only) prohibit or allow for the growth of private industry. So, if we allow for this growth to come in, jobs will be created."

Chris Dahlin said infrastructure is key to managing growth in Cedar City. "I came to learn that infrastructure is primary for managed growth: we have to have infrastructure, roads, sewer, water, all these kinds of things, to be able to develop a full-on integrated neighborhood -- that is an integrated city with all kinds of levels of financial, social, economic levels," Dahlin explained. "Without those kinds of understandings, we kind of grow by accident, and I'm trying to grow with purpose."

Craig Isom said he feels broadband capacity is key to helping Cedar City and local businesses grow.

"I really believe that we need to

improve broadband availability and speeds so that we can entice people from high technology-type businesses that will pay higher wages and that won't be heavy water-users," Isom said. "We need to ... continue to search for and develop water resources. ... We need to plan and be ready for the growth that is coming. There's much to be done in that context of planning and particularly budget and fiscal planning"

TJ Penrod said he wants to ask residents how he can help them as a city councilor and discussed several rules he uses for improvisation and their application to the job of being a city councilor. Penrod said these rules include looking for solutions, commitment and taking ego out of decision making.

"The last one is respect," he said. "Respect goes a long way in being successful, in building relationships, in making relationships and part of being a city councilor is being able to build strong relationships across many different barriers and many different people and aspects and that's one of my goals."

Tyler Melling said his experience and process for estate planning could be applied to the city and businesses need better ways to grow in Cedar City.

"Ninety percent of job growth in most communities comes from within the community," Melling said. "Now it's great when that other 10 percent coming from outside relocates here and I'm excited to see it when new, high-paying jobs come to Cedar City; but, if ninety percent of job growth is local, why aren't we bending over backwards as a city to help find ways to help the businesses that are looking to expand rather than putting roadblocks in front of them?...I want to change that within the city and make sure that those who are trying to provide high-paying jobs are allowed to do so."

Don Oswald said he wants to enforce parking and property use ordinances, bring higher paying jobs to the city, develop a master plan and help Cedar City grow responsibly.

"Government control should be very limited; however, when one's desires encroach on another's rights, then government must step in and lay the framework that protects families and their property," he said. "Cedar City is growing and we need to ensure the city is the city we want it to be for our grandchildren and children."

Following candidate statements, audience members were invited to visit candidates at their booths and ask questions.

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Water tank designated as Redmen marker

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

During last night's meeting, the Cedar City Council approved a resolution to designate the city's Leigh Hill water tank as a marker to the city for the Cedar High School Redmen colors and symbol.

Before the item was discussed, Councilwoman Terri Hartley explained that the council violated the Open and Public Meetings Act due to a text thread between all five council members. Hartley explained that her flight from Salt Lake City on July 17 was delayed and she was not able to make that evening's meeting.

"I jumped on a text thread that was on phone that had all five council members, sent a copy of my delay, said 'I'm sorry I'm not going to be able to make it to the meeting tonight,'" Hartley said. "Later that evening, another council

member got in there after I had returned from Salt Lake and started talking about the Redmen issue. Several of us commented on the Redmen issue and I feel like I need to

went to the city attorney the next morning to discuss the issue, who said although they were not trying to coerce a vote the act was technically violated.

not in the right in doing that. ...I just thought I needed to disclose that prior to us voting on the agenda item tonight."

Councilman Paul Cozzens also read a statement regard-

Redmen water tank issue, which we vote on tonight. I did not participate in that discussion because I wanted to make sure I was not violating the Open and Public Meeting Act," he said.

He continued by commenting on texting as a form of communication.

"...We need to remember that texting is a form of electronic communication and if it is being sent about a matter over which the public body or specific body has jurisdiction or advisory power, then it is considered a meeting and these discussions should only take place in an open meeting," Cozzens said. "The city attorney and staff have trained us multiple times regarding this issue and always emphasize the severity of breaches of this rule. We do not allow discussions of voting outcomes in a secret



KELSEY KEENER

THE CEDAR CITY COUNCIL DELIBERATES AND DECIDES on the best course of action concerning the water tower on Leigh Hill adorned with the Cedar High School Redmen symbol.

disclose that we technically violated the Open and Public Meeting Act in discussing that."

Hartley continued by saying that all three council members participated in the conversation and said she

She added that she still had the text messages and offered to show them to anyone who wanted to see them and apologized.

"I apologize," she said. "Tyler (Romeril) reminds us about that often and I was

ing the text thread as advised by his personal legal counsel.

"I was unknowingly included in a group text between all five of us as council members. This communication evolved into a discussion regarding the

see **WATER TANK** » 7

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Vicinity plans approved by Cedar council

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Two vicinity plans for subdivisions were approved by the Cedar City Council during last week's meeting.

The first plan approved was for the Hidden Hills Heights subdivision, located in the area of 3366 West Hidden Hills Drive. The land use is designated low density with a residential R-1 zone. The subdivision will consist of five lots approximately 0.35 to three acres in size. The project received a positive recommendation from Planning Commission during the July 2 meeting.

The vicinity plan for the Cliffs at Sunrise subdivision was also approved last week. The Cliffs at Sunrise will be located near 600 South Cove Drive and consist of 54 lots ranging from 13,000 to 27,000 square feet. The land use is designated as a Residential Development Overlay and zoned for mixed use.

When the subdivision was discussed during the July 2 Planning Commission meeting, Ron Larsen explained that it will consist of single-family lots and there will be roughly 53 acres of land deeded to Cedar City as open space. There will also be some master planned trails that the city will start to install as part of this development. The Cliffs at Sunrise will be Pod 1 of the Iron Horse RDO that was approved in May. The vicinity plan received a positive recommendation from Planning Commission.

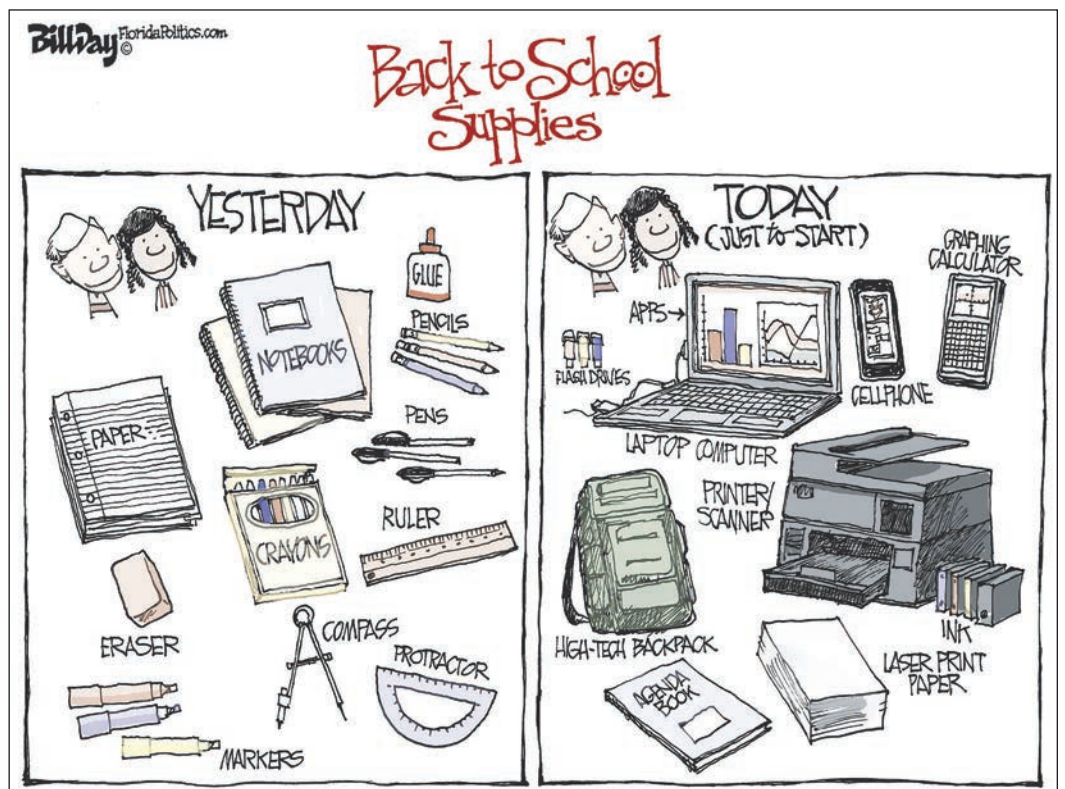
Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"You can't wait for inspiration. You have to go after it with a club."

» Jack London

OPINION



From the Editor

Back to school daze

As the new school year begins, I'm reminded of a classic quote from Dr. Seuss. "You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose." It's understandable that heading back to the classroom isn't one of those directions you'd like your brains and feet to be heading in so soon, but it will be worth it. As you navigate new classrooms, new teachers and new knowledge, don't forget to enjoy the journey. There are new adventures ahead of you. Make new friendships, create fun memories and savor the sweet successes. Yes, there will also be new challenges and perhaps unexpected distractions and detours, but don't give up. Seize the daze and make each day count. Keep in mind that we should never stop learning in life. Therefore, the education you will be receiving in this coming year will become the rudder and sails to help you steer your ship more competently and confidently throughout all the days of your life.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

To the Editor

Thank you, Mary Anne Andersen, for your descriptive and enticing article, "Farmers Markets I've known and loved." (July 24, pg. 13) I grew up in Northern Utah and spent my summers getting a farmer's tan. My friends, siblings and I went up and down long rows of small onions, large onions, green beans, peas, turnips, beets and tomatoes. We never took a lunch, only drinking water. We were allowed to eat what we wanted. We learned how to identify the vegetables or fruits that were at the peak of ripeness. We really didn't eat enough to be noticed in those large fields. We enjoyed the work even though we didn't make a lot of money. I remember harvesting large onions and getting my hands very dirty. When we rode in the back of the pickup at the end of the day the dirt was caked on my hands. I held my hands out away from me with my fingers pointing up. Someone said I looked like a surgeon who had on gray gloves. One day it rained. We didn't want to stop working so we put empty wooden bushel baskets over our heads. Like the song says, "They paved paradise and put in a parking lot." The memories will last for a lifetime.

Linda Roholt

OPINION

THE GOOD OLD DAYS



Cyclops

by Brycen GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

A recent dinner conversation offered spirited and diverse opinions on a topic all of us can ponder: What age was your favorite?

Surprisingly, one person said she was most comfortable as a senior citizen. "You are supposed to be miserable, but I have totally enjoyed my 60s and my early 70s," she said.

I was reminded of actor David Niven's quote about senior citizens: "They sometimes look like a cross between two pounds of halibut and an explosion of an old clothes closet."

She laughed and said, "But at this age, I'm not striving for anything. I am content, have done most of the things I ever wanted to do, and can relax with my grandchildren. If you have your health, being old is not too bad."

If you ask my wife, she will say her favorite years began in her mid-50s, a time when you have your life figured out and are generally financially secure while not worrying about securing the corner office or the big home. In your mid-50s, you know are not getting any younger, but you are still youthful enough to set

goals and plan out your "60 before 60s" list.

A prominent businessman told me his favorite time occurred when he hit 40 years of age. "I was enthusiastic and energetic, both in my business life and raising my children. I really hit my stride and was never too tired or fearful of taking a risk. I felt that every single day I woke up was another opportunity to succeed as a father and as an entrepreneur.

Another woman eulogized her 30s, "It was a great time to enjoy my children. The kids were old enough to be independent, freeing up time for myself, but they were still young enough for me to mother. I was more of a factor in their lives then I am now"

For me, the most enjoyable years were my 20s. I was out of college, employed in a career which I thought would last forever and arrogant enough to think that I could do just about anything. At that age, the world was my oyster and the opportunities were boundless. I never though I would become an old coot!

The one age most of you would agree is not repeatable is the teenage years, complete with jealousy, insecurity, and mindlessness. As author Faye Kellerman once described, teens never know who they were or the consequences of what they were doing. "High school was purgatory until they earned enough indulgences to reach the vaunted era of independence."

Maybe the best answer is that every age has its advantages, but please don't send me back to my high school chemistry class or trying to compete for a date to the senior prom.

The only good thing about being a teenager is that none of us worried about prepping for a colonoscopy!

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

ANOTHER SURGE OF MONSOON MOISTURE WILL CREEP BACK INTO SOUTHERN UTAH MID WEEK. ISOLATED TO SCATTERED STORMS ARE POSSIBLE WITH THE POTENTIAL FOR FLASH FLOODING IN SLOT CANYONS, DRY WASHES & AREA BURN SCARS. TEMPERATURES WILL STAY IN THE 80'S OVER THE NEXT WEEK. EXPECT A SPECTACULAR WEEKEND!

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SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 86°/57° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 15-20
SUNDAY	Sunny 86°/55° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 12-18
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Utah Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

July has been a significant month of celebration, representing the birth of America's independence and our pioneer ancestors settling this great place we call home. At times like this, I personally like to take some time and reflect on the true blessing it is to be an American, to be a Utahan, and to be a part of a heritage and history that saw tremendous sacrifice and difficulty to bless the generations that followed them. It's a joy to be together with my family for the various celebrations and feel that strong sense of connection and gratitude, not only for the family I have with me today, but also for the families of my ancestry that came before me. I personally hope that through living a good life and contributing to our community, it can be one way I show my thanks and gratitude to them for all they have done that allows us to enjoy the life and freedoms we have today.

Below are some of the key topics we have covered in this last month.

Privacy

During the 2019 session, Utah made national headlines as the first state to pass legislation protecting electronic information stored by third parties that individuals use such as Facebook and Google. Under the data privacy law HB 57, Electronic Information or Data Privacy, law enforcement is required to obtain a warrant to get digital records. This includes information such as emails, text messages, shared files and other forms of electronic communication.

It was recently reported federal agencies sometimes use facial recognition on driver license information to help with a criminal investigation. The Utah Department of Public Safety reviewed the information used at the Utah Division of Motor Vehicles and determined no misuse of information occurred. Additionally, according to the Utah Statewide Information and Analysis Center, federal agencies do not have access to data and any request for data must link to a criminal investigation.

It is a priority to safeguard Utahns privacy while making sure law enforcement agencies have the necessary tools to investigate criminal activity. The usage of personal data and privacy is a topic the Government Operations Interim Committee has been assigned to follow and hold committee meetings if necessary.

What is an inland port?

The development of an inland port has been in the news quite a lot in the past few months. Many have expressed an interest in learning about its history and potential benefits and impacts. An inland trade port in Utah has been

discussed and studied for decades. Salt Lake City has long been considered the "Crossroads of the West," ideally situated between many western population centers.

An inland port, which is a more common practice east of the Mississippi, would act as a central distribution point for international trade, including customs processing and inspections that generally take place at seaports.

In the 2018 legislative session, a law passed that brought the port discussions closer to reality. The bill created the Utah Inland Port Authority Board. It also established a geographical boundary and authorized the port authority to begin the work of creating the

trade in the Intermountain West. This massive undertaking aims to increase Utah's economic growth and bring more high-paying jobs and entrepreneurial opportunities to our state.

Of course, any project of this size brings legitimate concerns about the environmental impact it is bound to make. During the 2019 session, a bill passed

making significant changes to the structure of the port spreading the burden and benefits of the port to be carried by many other communities throughout the state. It is being referred to as the hub and spoke model. The bill allows for other Utah communities to create regional "spokes" to the Salt Lake City "hub" to allow for more efficient



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28



A TAX RESTRUCTURING TOWN HALL was held June 29 at Dixie Tech, and it was a very important meeting to discuss the options surrounding a tax system that was implemented back in 1933. Feedback from taxpayers is absolutely critical as part of this healthy process. Thank you to all who participated, attended, have studied the issue and weighed in. Please continue to give me your ideas, experience, insight, and feedback on this at evickers@le.utah.gov

COURTESY PHOTOS

port under the authority of an 11-member governing board.

The planned inland port is considered one of the largest economic development opportunities in our state's history. For many years, Utah has been a national leader in business growth and economic opportunity. Our unique combination of infrastructure, including interstate freeways, rail lines and an international airport make Utah an ideal place to create a hub for international

movement of products from a variety of Utah communities to international customers.

The upside to this change is the "hub and spoke" model dilutes some of the environmental impacts that would have been concentrated on the Wasatch Front in the original model. This framework allows for the use of the infrastructure existing in Salt Lake City while also greatly expanding the benefits to Utah communities in need

of an economic boost.

Cedar City and St. George are both options for the "hub and spoke" concept if it materializes.

Statewide Listening Tour

The Tax Restructuring and Equalization Task Force launched a listening tour this summer to receive suggestions, hear concerns and get public input at town hall meetings beginning in late June. Eight locations were selected throughout the state to make public comment opportunities widely available to all Utahns. Our location in southern Utah was at Dixie Tech.

I was really pleased by the number of people in attendance at the town hall meetings, and grateful for the participation, feedback and insight. It was interesting to hear the unique concerns and perspectives of every area of the state. I am confident that through your feedback; a fair and sustainable policy will be created to help Utah's future stay bright. I am grateful our Legislature is ensuring we are being careful and smart to plan wisely for the future.

While no decisions have been made and all options are on the table, here are a few of the recurring themes we have heard. Many have expressed a desire for us to protect funding for education. Others encourage a reevaluation of state spending. We heard from a variety of professions that provide services, like attorneys, funeral directors and real estate agents asking us not to tax their services. Several people suggested we restore the sales tax on food, but encouraged a voucher or tax incentive be made available for low-income households.

During each town hall, a straw poll (an unofficial ballot conducted as a test of opinion) is conducted, following constituents' public comments, to see how many in the room agree with the suggestion. Most of the time, it is split fifty/fifty, showing just how challenging this issue is to address. I encourage you to continue to stay involved.

What do you think?

I appreciate this tremendous opportunity you have given me to serve as your state senator. We are dealing with very important issues this year and I hope you will reach out and share your thoughts and insights with me. I work very hard to remain highly accessible and responsive, and I welcome the opportunity to talk to you. Thank you so much for your trust and support. Please reach out to me anytime; evickers@le.utah.gov, or 435-817-5565.

Sincerely,

Senator Evan Vickers
Senate District 28

WATER TANK

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

quorum setting, even through text messaging. Our open meeting laws protect our constitutional republic and our ability to hold our public officials accountable.”

Cozzens suggested reading the text messages in question. Hartley started by reading a text off her phone dated Feb. 2, 2018 from Cozzens regarding a disgruntled citizen, to which each of the other four council members responded within the thread. The next group of texts Hartley referred to was dated July 17, 2019 and was the conversation in question. Cozzens expressed his desire for a GRAMA request. The messages will be part of the meeting minutes and available to the public.

When the resolution was addressed as an agenda item, Cozzens requested language in the resolution in item four regarding the Leigh Hill water tank be changed.

“I’m not a leader of any special interest group,” he said. “I’d like to remove that language and just say ‘Paul Cozzens and other interested parties will be responsible for the aesthetic maintenance.’”

Councilman Scott Phillips explained why he did not vote in favor of the resolution.

“I am still not comfortable with the resolution and I want to explain why,” he said “...I still believe that this is a school district issue and I believe that it was brought to us and that we should not be dealing with this situation. It’s like one government entity (decided) to, in this case, retire the Redmen mascot -- whether that was the right decision or not -- the decision was made and I don’t believe that this government entity should be telling another government entity what they should do or not do.”

Cozzens responded and explained why he feels the matter is important and relevant.

“To me, this goes way beyond Cedar City, Iron County School District,” he said. “To me, this is a line in the sand. For me personally, part of it (is) I want to maintain, this has been a proud tradition for 77 years; but the bigger thing for me is I think we need to teach our children that we don’t have to be offended at everything and I think that’s a disease we have in our country right now.”

The resolution also designates the water tank by the city’s golf course as a marker in the city for the Canyon View High School colors and symbol as well. The resolution passed 4-1.

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 29

JOSHUA D FINNEGAN
SOUTH JORDAN, UT

DRUG – Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice,
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog, DRUG – Poss
of Drug Paraphernalia (2
Counts)

DYLAN L MITCHELL
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

BRANDON L WALL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

**MIGEL A
CERRITENO-CORRAL**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief, Speed
Regulations, Driving w/o
Insurance

JASON W DITTMER
IVINS, UT
Assault, False Personal
Info w/Intent to be
Them, DRUG – Poss/Use
of C/S

JACE M FARR
ST. GEORGE, UT
Retail Theft

July 30

TRACY G PACKWOOD
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG – Distribute/Offer/
Arrange Dstbn C/S

ASHLEIGH R TIPLER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Distribute/Offer/
Arrange Dstbn C/S

MAXWELL W BALL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

CHEALYN N POPE
ENOCH, UT
Assault

EDUARDO QUINONES
CEDAR CITY, UT
Issuing Bad Check

DAVID L SEVERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

CAMERON SHORT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Resisting/Interfering
w/Arrest, Intoxi-
cation, Probation/Parole
Violation

July 31

KIMBERLY C JOLLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Animal AT Large,
Unsterilized

**NATASHA D
RASMUSSEN**
PARAGONAH, UT
Retail Theft

DANIEL R ATKINSON
NEW HARMONY, UT
DUI

JACOB E DAVIS
ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Poss/us of
Controlled Substance,
DRUG – Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia

LAINIEY WEBB

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/use of
Controlled Substance,
DRUG – Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft/Firearm or
Operable vehicle

August 1

TYRON L WELLS
ENOCH, UT
Intoxication, Criminal
Trespass

JOVANI PARRA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Knowingly Fail Reg Sex
Offender

**TERRY W
WASHINGTON**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Rape

SIMONA P TAPUSOA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief,
DV – Presence of Child,
Probation/Parole
Violation

August 2

JOSEPH M POWERS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

August 3

CHUCK N LONG
CEDAR CITY, UT
Driving w/o Insurance

**CHADWICK A
SIMMONS**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

RICHARD C WHITE
DE BEQUE, CO
DRUG – Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia (2), DRUG
– Poss C/S Marijuana/
Spice (2), Receive
Stolen Property, Tagging
Violation

August 4

DUSTIN A SARGENT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault on Police/
Military in Uniform,
Resisting/Interfering w/
Arrest, Purchase Alcohol
by Minor

**CHRISTOPHER D
GEORGE**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

JERRY R HATCH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

**TRENTON H
BIGSOLDIER**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft, Unauthorized
Control of Vehicle



KESLEY KEENER

JENNIE HENDRICKS AND CARTER WILKEY display the new singage and logo for the fun run.

Furry friend fundraiser plans announced

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City resident Carter Wilkey announced his plans to organize a Furry Friend Fun Run next month to help raise funds for the new Cedar City Animal Adoption Center during last week’s city council meeting.

Wilkey said while the new animal shelter may be a controversial item, he wanted to do something to help with the facility.

“The fact of the matter is that it’s here, now we have a beautiful new animal shelter,” he said. “I’ve had the opportunity to go out and see the building and I think it’s amazing to be able to help raise funds for that. And I started thinking about ‘what can I do to be part of the solution,

not be part of the problem,’ and how can I help raise funds for that?”

Wilkey said his plan is the model the 5k fun run after “Strut Your Mutt,” an event in Salt Lake City that allows people to walk or run with their dogs to raise money for local animal shelters.

Cedar City’s Furry Friend Fun Run will benefit the new animal adoption center and will welcome all animals on leashes. It is scheduled for Sept. 14 at Bicentennial Park, with registration beginning at 7 a.m. and Wilkey’s goal is for the run to become an annual event.

Details are still being decided, but participants will have the opportunity to register early through cedarcityanimalshelter.org or on the day of the event.

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Miss Iron County contestants prepare for royal opportunity

from Krysten REYNOLDS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Miss Iron County and Miss Iron County Outstanding Teen Scholarship Pageant will be held this Saturday,

August 10, at the Canyon View High School. This royal event takes place at 7 pm. Admission is \$5 for Children (5-12 years of age). Adults are \$10 and Adults 65+ are \$5. Come support these outstanding girls and future leaders

in our community as they share their integrity and talents.

During the evening there will also be time for one last visit with Taylor Liston, 2018 Miss Iron County, and the other royal ladies as they say farewell and

transfer their titles and crowns to the new royalty. We are thankful to each of them for being great ambassadors and role-models for those who will follow in their footsteps of hard and heart work during their dedicated reign.

MISS IRON COUNTY CONTESTANTS



ALESIA MEDINA



CAMBRIA EASTMAN



CHELANI ESPINOZA



ELLYCE STUCKI



JESSICA SAHAGUN



TEKOA CHAMBERLAIN



RILEY HUTCHESON



MARCI PETERSON

OUTSTANDING TEEN CONTESTANTS



KELLEY DeGRAAF



KENZIE SLAUGHTER



REAGAN ANDERSON



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www.smilesrestoredofutah.com

Showcase

ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT
IN IRON COUNTY

USF's Twelfth Night

full of romantic havoc and laughs

by Rachele **HUGHES**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was enchantment at first sight followed by one laugh after another for the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2019 production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

It's a typical Shakespeare romantic comedy with a few really silly twists. Twins Sebastian (Tristan Turner) and Viola (Sarah Hollis) are separated at sea during a shipwreck and they both think the other one is dead. Viola is rescued by sailors and comes ashore at the beautiful Illyria. She decides to fend for herself and disguises herself as the young man Cesario. She quickly finds work for the Duke of Orsino (René Thornton Jr.) who is lovesick for Countess Olivia (Betsy Mugavero) who has sworn off men for seven years as she mourns the death of her brother. Viola immediately falls in love with Duke Orsino and begrudgingly becomes his page to deliver messages to Olivia who has rejected Orsino over and over again. Olivia falls in love with Viola, disguised as the young man Cesario, and she relentlessly pursues him despite her swearing off love. A love triangle ensues.

Meanwhile, Olivia has a couple of other ridiculous suitors being managed by her not so sober Uncle, Sir Toby Belch (Todd Denning) and her handmaiden Maria (Kate Cunningham). Her preening, self-important

steward Malvolio (Chris Mixon) and a visiting knight, Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Josh Jeffers) are creating all kinds of romantic havoc.

Eventually, Sebastian, who is not dead after all, finds his way to Illyria as well. Without realizing his sister is alive, a flurry of mistaken identities ensues and *Twelfth Night* gets even funnier.

There are more romantic entanglements, more duels, and more sweet revelations. It becomes a

little messy and as Viola says "O time, thou must untangle this, not I. It is too

hard a knot for me to untie."

Threading his way through all of the confusion and always knee-deep in the thick of it is Olivia's witty, daring fool played by Trent Dahlin. Dahlin holds his own in a play full of comedic moments and equally comedic savvy performers.

Director Sam White has definitely capitalized on every possible funny moment in the play and the Festival stacked this play with seasoned actors who could amplify each moment and Shakespeare's language to create one of the wittiest versions of this play I have seen.

Thornton as Orsino plays the melodramatic lovesick rich man incredibly well as he moans, postures, and acts indignant from one end of the stage to the other. It's hilarious. Mugavero, a returning favorite to the Festival, makes for a clever and saucy Olivia and is as adept as ever at delivering Shakespeare's lines and breathing life into one of Shakespeare's leading ladies.

All of the female actresses in this play were brilliant performers. Cunningham brought mischief and sass to Maria, and Hollis's Viola was capable, witty and delightfully complicated.

Mixon as Malvolio was a standout. He often stole the scene with his deft handling of his physical humor. I often found myself waiting for his next comedic moment that would send the audience into laughter. Mixon is

IN
Review



see **TWELFTH NIGHT** » 12

'The Book of Will' a play you don't want to miss!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

We really did move to Cedar City because of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. The Festival is presenting its 58th season, and we began attending well over 50 years ago. Moving closer to the Festival, especially since we lived in California, was the smartest thing we have ever done, the fact of which we remind ourselves daily. That is why we are so SAD when we realize how many of the dear friends we have made over the past 20 years fail to take advantage of this world-class culture experience in their midst.

So, I feel bound to write a couple of reviews per season to encourage those of you who haven't been yet to get down to the box office and purchase your half-price-Iron County-resident ticket (Monday

thru Thursday). Here's what you should not miss this season:

The Book of Will is about Shakespeare, not written by him. It tells the true story of the members of Will's theater company who realize, three years after his death, that unless they take quick action, the plays of their peerless friend might be lost forever. Female playwright Lauren Gunderson fleshed out the barebones facts that actors Richard Burbage, John Heminges, and Henry Condell overcome great odds to gather and publish as many of Will's plays as they can find. At first, they are not too worried; the great actor, Richard Burbage, for whom Shakespeare wrote most of his great dramatic leads, can



recite them by heart. It would just be a matter of writing them down as he dictates them to a scribe. (Burbage, by the way, is considered by most scholars to be the greatest English actor who ever lived.) Then horrors! Burbage himself dies and the remaining actors go to great lengths to gather and publish as many of the 38 plays as possible.

It is a real dramatic cliff-hanger. Director Melinda Pfundstein has employed her surpassing skill to present a story that made us laugh, cry, and applaud. The brilliant ending has the entire audience looking upward as.... nope, I'm not going to give it away. Just let me say that we were all on our feet and I glanced behind me to see a man

standing with tears spilling from his eyes. It is a wonder I could tell, because I was crying, too.

The play is outdoors in the beautiful new Globe-look-alike theater and it is in regular, everyday English. Take your crabby teenage daughter or reluctant spouse AND GO! You'll thank me when we meet in the grocery store next.

To see an actual Shakespeare play, get tickets for Twelfth Night. It is one of the favorite comedies and contains two of Shakespeare's most famous comedic roles: Malvolio and Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Hamlet is wonderful and Macbeth is always a spooky favorite, but Twelfth Night is full of laughs. Just go to the preview at 6:30 before the beginning of the play. Shakespeare likes twins and plot twists. You'll be glad for a heads up.

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Southern Utah Museum of Art
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WRATH & REVERENCE
Now through October 5

KARL MOMEN:
HOMAGE TO WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Now through October 5

FAMILY DAY:
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August 10 from 2-4 p.m.

CREATE PLAYDATE:
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August 28 at 11 a.m.

SUMA AFTER HOURS:
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Brookdale Cedar City is excited to announce our fourth annual pet fashion show on August 10th at 11am. Come enjoy all different kinds of pets dressed in fun costumes. Local shelters will have adoptable animals to be viewed at the event.

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For questions contact Dave • 435-867-0055

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Religion, violence explored in new exhibit at SUMA

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Southern Utah Museum of Art is hosting an exhibition of Al Farrow's work, titled *Wrath and Reverence*, which explores the relationship between religion and war through sculptures using materials like guns, bullets and bones.

Wrath and Reverence has been on tour since 2015 and shown at galleries in New York City, Kentucky, Washington and San Francisco. SUMA received *The Spine and Tooth of Santo Guerro*, a piece inspired by European Catholic cathedrals, on loan from the de Young Museum, part of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, for its

good buzz about 'you have to see this show, it's so different and it's really unique.' So, we are excited about that aspect of the uniqueness of this bringing in new people."

Farrow said his intent is encourage people to think about the relationship between war and religion.

"That, to me, is a really important concept because religion is as old as humanity and so is war and they've always been intimately tied together," he explained. "I try to make my sculptures subtle in terms of color and stuff so that it'll draw them near, because the architecture is beautiful, and then when they get close, they start to discover the violent elements. The violent elements are just symbols, but

and then there are lessons, potentially, to impart."

Farrow explained he became an artist to do social commentary, having been a social critic since the age of 18.

"I see things I don't like and I want to act on them," he said. "I was an activist as a young person. This is my activism now."

He added that he was quite anti-gun before starting to explore this form of "military artwork," as he described it, but now understands gun owners, collectors, hunters and gun culture.

The inspiration for this medium of art was found in Italy while Farrow was exploring the medium of carving in Italy.

"One day in Florence, I came across a finger



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

ARTIST AL FARROW (LEFT) uses bullets, bones and other military mediums to create powerful images depicting the continuous and often contentious conflict between war and religion.

exhibition as well.

SUMA Manager of Marketing and Communications Emily Ronquillo said this loan is a significant part of the exhibit.

"It shows that we're at the same standard of these other nationally recognized museums, to be able to get that loan from the de Young," she said. "It's a big deal and I think for Cedar City it just elevates what we do here."

Museum Curator and Director Jessica Farling said she hopes the exhibit brings in new audiences, particularly those who may not have previously engaged in art.

"We're hoping that the subject matter, whether it's religion if you want to take that angle, or the weapons and the munitions, that one of those would pull people in that haven't been here before or haven't really thought twice about art or appreciating art," Farling said. "There's already some really

I'm creating kind of a translation of visual languages from architectural elements to violent elements of guns, weapons and other military hardware."

He also said he feels dialogue is important when it comes to art.

"It really affects people and it really gets people talking, so it produces a lot of dialogue – and to me that's one of the most important things art can do, is get people to talk about what they see, what they feel, what they think," Farrow said.

Farrow said producing dialogue is something his artwork is able to do for people of all ages, even children.

"It works for everyone, even little kids, even little girls respond to this because there's a kind of a doll-house effect with the miniaturization of the intricate structures," he said. "So, it gets kids involved ... If they're with their dad or their mom they might ask a question and then all the sudden you have dialogue

reliquary in a little crystal case and it was bent, like what they call trigger finger," Farrow said. "It literally triggered an epiphany and I thought 'okay when I get back to the States, I'm going to create a piece with a finger in it.'"

After visiting the Bone Room in California, Farrow created two pieces using bones from a human hand.

"I made a trigger finger sculpture and I just recognized after the first two pieces I did ... it was such a loaded, literally a loaded concept and so I started exploring," he said.

Farrow has been creating these sculptures, that depict religious structures, reliquaries, ritual objects and violence, since 1994. *Wrath and Reverence* will be on display at SUMA through Oct. 5.

SUMA is located at 13 south 300 west in Cedar City and open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUMA seeking additional volunteers for fall

from Emily **RONQUILLO**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — On Saturday, August 10 from 9:30-11:00 a.m., Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), on the campus of Southern Utah University (SUU), will host a volunteer recruitment event in an effort to find new and engaging volunteers.

In anticipation of a new academic year, SUMA is looking for committed, fun volunteers to guide visitors and students of all ages on tours of the museum. People interested in becoming a volunteer are invited to stop by SUMA during the Fall Volunteer Recruitment event to learn more about the volunteer program. Guests will have the opportunity to meet and mingle with SUMA's current volunteers, and a formal presentation about the museum and volunteer opportunities will follow.



FILE PHOTO

A background in visual art is not required, only enthusiasm for learning and sharing knowledge with others. As new docents, volunteers will learn about the museum's history, special exhibitions, permanent collection, and touring/classroom techniques.

Current volunteer oppor-

tunities include assisting with various events and activities, leading K-12 tours and interacting with walk-in guests. Those interested in SUMA's volunteer program can contact Tanner Vario, tour and volunteer coordinator, at experiencesuma@suu.edu or (435) 586-5432.

TWELFTH NIGHT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

another longtime Festival favorite and I have to say that in times past I have not loved Malvolio as a character and would dread his presence. Mixon changed that feeling. I loved having Malvolio on stage in this production.

Denning and Jeffers also made for great comedic relief in their roles as Sir Toby Belch and Sir Aguecheek. I have seen Sir Aguecheek played as a simpering idiot, but Jeffers brought some valor and self-awareness to the role that I loved while still giving us the "clodpole" Sir Toby Belch claims him to be. Plus, the duel between him and Viola is one of the most hysterical duels I have yet to see acted out on stage.

There were a few other special treats that made this Twelfth Night unique. The set design by Apollo Mark Weaver was beautiful. The two fantastical Greek-style tree statues and an idyllic background helped create a scene and story that was a delight to be lost in for a couple of hours. Twelfth Night also lends itself to some creative musical opportunities but they should be saved as a sweet little surprise for those who go see this fantastic romantic comedy that promises a night full of laughter and Shakespeare at its best.

Twelfth Night plays through September 7 in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre. For more information on tickets visit Bard.org or call 1-800-PLAYTIX.



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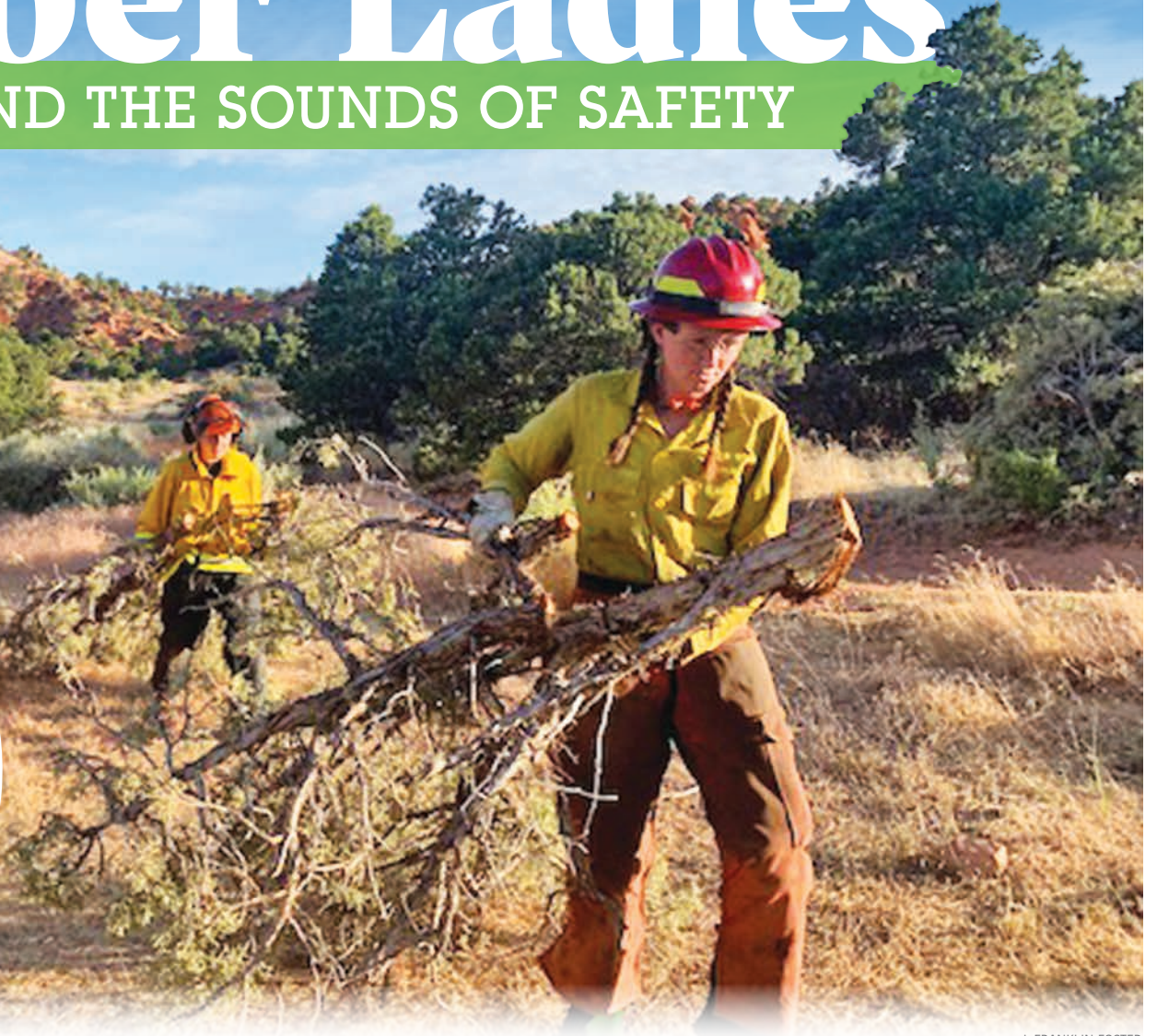
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Lumber Ladies

AND THE SOUNDS OF SAFETY

MADI HALL (LEFT) AND HOLLI WRIGHT take a moment to rest before heading back into the hills to remove more fire-hazardous pines and bushes.



J. FRANKLIN FOSTER

by J. Franklin **FOSTER**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Three commercial Stihl chainsaws scream the start of another workday in the Thunderbird Gardens Trailhead mountains, as the three Lumber Ladies strategically begin thinning Juniper Pines and Manzanita bushes out of the steep edifices and canyon floors. The sun's penumbra peeks down the various valley crevices, but it will be awhile before it directly hits them.

For Holli Wright, 33, Madi Hall, 23 and Sara Mason, the 32-year-old soft-spoken

crew chief, the sun can take its time.

"The chainsaws don't work as good in the heat." Adjusting her helmet, Mason adds, "And neither do we."

“It's all about...stopping the fire from running up and over the mountain”

» **Sara Mason**

Their cutting day starts at five-thirty in the morning and ends at two in the afternoon, just as the heat becomes oppressive. It's seasonal work that starts in May and

extends to October. The three women crew work four tens, Monday through Thursday. The starting salary is only 11 dollars an hour. The all female crew came to be because,

well, they are the only ones who applied for the positions. They arrive in a red Cedar City Fire Department truck with a five-gallon container of water, each crew member

with a homemade lunch, and their Personal Protective Equipment, consisting of fire resistive clothing, chaps, eye glasses, ear plugs, helmet and boots.

A few miles away ensconced in his command center, Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips doesn't hear the blaring engines, but to him the sounds of the chainsaw

are intelligent management of a recreational area that is within a short blaze of destroying scores of homes and the lives of hundreds of residents.

The 27-year Cedar City resident vows, "We're doing everything we can to mitigate the risk of wildfires."

Nestled on the other side of the mountain's foot hills, the custom home owners of Cedar Ridge, the apartment dwellers of Libertad, and the workers and players on the Cedar Ridge Golf Course don't hear the cacophony

see **LUMBER LADIES** » 17

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 P.M., CITY HALL, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AA GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE Day” – Meets every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

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.

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET, EVERY THURSDAY RAIN OR SHINE, 3 PM to 7 PM 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 AM to 12 PM.

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

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 A.M., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH group, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

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.

AA GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE Day” – Meets every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

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.

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

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

ANIMAL FASHION SHOW – BROOKDALE IS excited to announce the 4th Annual pet fashion show! 11 a.m. Brookdale Senior Living, 995 S Regency Rd, Cedar City. Come enjoy many kinds of pets dressed in fun costumes. Local shelters will also have adoptable animals to be viewed at the event. Admission is FREE and a \$3 donation lunch will be served at Noon. To enter your pet, or for more information contact Dave. 435-867-0055

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET, EVERY SATURDAY RAIN OR SHINE, 9 AM to 12 PM in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. 45 W. Center St. Definitely worth a stop for farm fresh produce, homestyle treats, crafts, jewelry, artwork and more. Booths with local honey, homemade jams and variety of jellies made with surprising main ingredients. Plus, shop while being entertained by live musicians and vocalists. Also, every Thursday, same location, 3 PM to 7 PM.

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, 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.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

AA GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE Day” – Meets every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

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.

One Step Mammo?

Yes, there's only ONE step needed to get your screening mammogram, even if you don't have insurance or can't afford one.

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Linda, Imaging Navigator, Cedar City Hospital

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

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

CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

AA GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE Day” – Meets every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude’s Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

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.

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

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 A.M., Commission Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION – 5:30 P.M., City Offices, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch.

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

LION’S CLUB – BOARD MEETING, 11:00 A.M. and General Meeting at 12:00 p.m. in the SWTC building, 757 W 800 S, Cedar City. Lunch will be catered by the College. All are welcome! Please call Shanda for more info. 702-480-3238

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 – 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 14

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

AA GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE Day” – Meets every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude’s Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

Let your life so shine

Working for the newspaper, I am humbled by reading every obituary we print.

Each contains beautiful memories of a loved one taken home and it’s an honor to see the care and concern of so many good families, facilities and compassionate people in our community.

Ironically, or poetically, death can teach us one of the best life-lessons of all; knowing that not even death can break the bonds of love. Death is not the true glory or end of our story. It should be a time to celebrate the life of the dearly departed, not just a time of mourning and loss. It’s also a time to measure our own selves against the descending sands of time—are making moments that count, or just counting moments.

Whether one believes that the grave is life’s final destination, or that it’s only a temporary resting place on the way to eternal adventures; the passing of a loved one can be a difficult time and transition. Regardless of the situation, I hope that death will bring comfort and closure to a life well lived. And when, not if, we say the wrong things, or don’t get to say the right things before our loved ones leave us, may we let it go. They understand much better now than we do that life is about learning and moving forward, even when we make mistakes and do and say things we regret. We need not let the past impede or stampede our hopes, dreams and relationships of the present and the future.

Death in itself is an interesting

proposition. We know that it’s coming for each of us, eventually. Nevertheless, in the end, even with great health and wealth, machines and medicines, we can only temporarily postpone its postmark on our mortal lives. Some days we may feel its frigid fingers reaching out to us more fervently, but we need not fear death, or let it steal one more day before it’s truly our last.

For any of us who feel we’ve wasted too many todays and there are not enough tomorrows to make up for it, I believe that it’s never too late to say a kind word, make a difference for the better, or forgive



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

a past trespass—even if you don’t want to or cannot speak with that person anymore.

In the end death should only be allowed to take one single breath from you and not one more. Life should be the bearer of all other breaths you take until then. Use them well and make decisions and reach destinations that will help you build a living legacy for those you will leave behind. Wherever you go in the days ahead, let your life so shine so that wherever your loved ones may be on their journey home, they will see the light of your life and your love and they will smile as they watch over you from the mysterious, marvelous beyond.

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FAITH

Love your enemies

MATTHEW 5:43-48

Do you love your neighbors? How about your enemies? Who are your neighbors and who are your enemies? We all have one common enemy—the devil. He continually seeks to stir up others against us, especially using the people closest to us to strike belittling, beguiling blows.

Enemies are often made through misunderstandings and mistakes. While some can mercifully be turned back into friends, others won't budge from their grudge, continuing to condemn, criticize and ostracize you. Do not get caught up in the slippery, sticky sludge of their gossip and their ever growing menagerie of

mean you have to have lunch with, sit next to, or send them a birthday card. It does mean you should seek reconciliation more than contention. You can begin by not spreading rumors and gutter-worthy gossip about each other. If you have an enemy like this, I challenge you to follow the counsel of Matthew, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you;" (Matthew 5:44)

There is no need to retaliate against their resentful reprisals. You don't have to prove anything. Continue to improve your life. If they

want to throw stones, let them. Their arms will get tired eventually, hopefully. Sometimes you will just have to ignore and move on from the bullies who belittle you through taunting text messages and through abusing and social media. Defending or explaining yourself when they are caught up in the spirit of contention won't enlighten, solve or rebuild. It will only make you look like you're in denial of your devilry and give them more reason to continue to the treason.

Ultimately, even the best intentions can lead to contention and people will say and believe what they want to about you. However, when lies linger you must have courage to love, forgive and not retaliate. Even though you may be worthy of whippings and so-called friends find joy in your flogging; and even if they not only throw the first stone, but throw the most stones, keep ducking not chucking. In these unfortunate situations, let us not forget Luke's similar loving lesson, "Love your enemies, do good to those that hate you, bless those who curse you and pray for those who mistreat you." (Luke 6:27-28)

When lies linger you must have courage to love, forgive and not retaliate



**GOD'S
Porch**

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

rumor-mongering.

Gossip is infectious and toxic. Its stain lasts long after the sting is gone. If you're not willing to help resolve it, don't repeat it. Seek to be a peacemaker, not a grudge-bearer. John reminds us, "Anyone who claims to be in the light but hates (persecutes) a brother or sister, is still in darkness." (1st John 2:9) How can we worship with a humble heart and receive God's full blessings when we seek revenge, spread ill-report or regurgitate resentment against anyone, especially those who are also striving to learn to live and love as Christ loves them? (Lev. 19:18)

Loving your enemies doesn't



COURTESY PHOTO

Come worship with Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth Aug. 10

from Rev. Lee MONTGOMERY

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

St. Jude's Episcopal Church, located on the corner of Harding Avenue and 200 West, will offer area residents and Shakespeare Festival visitors an opportunity to discover how William Shakespeare worshipped and to have tea with HRH Queen Elizabeth I when it celebrates its annual Elizabethan worship service and tea at 10:00 am on Saturday, August 10.

The worship service is adapted from the 1559 Book of Common Prayer, which was commissioned by England's Queen Elizabeth I. It is open to the public at no charge, although a free-will offering is appreciated.

"We're very pleased offer this opportunity for play goers and those interested in Shakespeare to learn more about how he worshipped and the impact that worship had on the language of his plays," The Rev. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar said. "It's very exciting to think that much of the language in our present-day worship service dates back to the time of Queen Elizabeth and the Bard of Avon."

In fact, according to Prayer Book

Scholar, John E. Booty, the Bible and the 1559 Book of Common Prayer were the two most influential books in Elizabethan England. What made the Elizabethan Prayer Book such a pivotal early modern book is that it was written as a performed and participatory text. Consequently, the prayer book was open and accessible to the both the literate and the illiterate, cutting across boundaries of class, education, and gender. As with the plays of Shakespeare, the Book of Common Prayer was constructed to be 'acted out' by the congregation.

This year's offering will feature a "mini-museum" describing the people and events of the English Reformation and the creation of the Church of England and the Book of Common Prayer. Members of the parish will dress in costume, and there will be appearances by Queen Elizabeth, William Shakespeare, and other historical figures from the period. After the service, visitors will be treated to a nineteenth century English Tea held in the Parish Hall. The Tea is also open to the public at no charge.

For additional information contact The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar, at (435) 592-0034.

LUMBER LADIES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

either, but they go about their lives expecting to be safe from fire. They are mostly clueless to the numerous stacks of Juniper branches and trunks that the Lumber Ladies have cut and dragged to the side of the dirt road that leads to the Trailhead parking area.

(It's free wood, ladies and gentleman. Come and get it... please!)

"What we try to do is thin out the Juniper trees," explains Mason, a 12-year Cedar City resident from Arizona. "We want to create empty pockets of 15 feet or so that extend 150 feet up the mountain. It's all about stopping the run—stopping the fire from running up and over the mountain."

And life as we know it on the foothill side of Cedar Valley will be preserved.

The crew is paid through monies from the recently passed Catastrophic Wildfire Strategy Act, which allows federal resources to be used in innovative ways of Mitigation, Suppression and Prevention of wildfires. The program is something Phillips happily admits has become the envy of the nation.

As the sun penetrates the valley, the ladies continue to appraise, cut and drag, a collective action they do on average 30 times per day to Manzanita bushes and water-hogging Junipers. While the earplugs help, they communicate in signals to combat the clamor of the chainsaws.

The noise keeps all the mountain critters away, except for rattlesnakes, although they have yet to encounter one. At lunch, the crew's tired legs dangle over the truck's tailgate, as the three talk about the ever-present chore of chainsaw maintenance.

Then it's back to appraising, cutting and dragging. They stay safe and "try not to have any interesting stories," as Wright, a statuesque mother of two, puts it. When it's quitting time and the chainsaws have finally been turned off, the crew walks back to the truck. The only sounds are their footsteps crunching on the gravel path. Welcome relief.

Soon enough, storm clouds latent with electrical currency will rumble through the canyons and college students with pallets will arrive—some to drink alcohol, some to just socialize around now legal fire pits.

What Chief Phillips and his crew don't want is to hear the roaring flames that pop and burst timber; the crackling, whizzing conflagrations that explode houses; the infernos that cause horrifying screams and consume lives.

Not on their watch. Not in Cedar Hills.

So, Wright, Hall and Mason stop and appraise their work, visualizing if the empty pockets of fuel will be sufficient firebreak in case of an emergency. Their job is not to prevent forest fires, but to create defensible space when one occurs. They make mental notes of where to work on tomorrow. Wiping her brow, Mason fans her sweat-drenched clothing.

Her eyes are resolute. "It's getting there."

And with the snarling chainsaws still ringing in their ears, the three exhausted Lumber Ladies silently drive back to their field office to sharpen their blades.

PEOPLE

MISSION

Elder Wesley Beck

Elder Wesley Beck will be returning with honor from a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Peru Piura Mission on Thursday, August 8, 2019. His homecoming talk will be on August 25th at 10:30 a.m. in the Westview building on 800 S. Laurie Lane.



MISSION

Sister Maddie Wilcox

Maddie, daughter of Bryan and Darlene Wilcox has been called to serve in the Italy Rome Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her primary assignment is to labor in the Rome Temple Visitors' Center. Maddie's farewell will be held on August 11th, 2019 at 12:00 pm at 2015 North Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Sister Maddie Wilcox will report to the Provo Missionary Training Center on August 21st.



WEDDING

Elizabeth & Braxtyn

Elizabeth Allred and Braxtyn Dunn, along with their parents, are pleased to announce their marriage on August 17th, 2019. They will be married in the Salt Lake temple. An open house will be held in their honor on Thursday, August 29th from 7:30-9:30 pm at 855 N Nichols Canyon Dr., Cedar City, UT.



WEDDING

Ana & Dallin

Ana Weaver and Dallin Giles are to be sealed in the Cedar Temple Friday, August 9, 2019. Ana is the daughter of Kim and Ana Sofia Weaver of Cedar City, Utah. Dallin is the son of Tim and Laura Giles of Eagle Mountain, Utah. They met while attending SUU. A reception will be held in their honor 7pm-9pm Friday, August 9th at the Rock Church, 75 E Center Street in Cedar City, UT.



WEDDING

Tylin & Matthew

Skip and Gina Davis are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Tylin, to Matthew Clarke, son of Lee and Denise Clarke, on August 10, 2019 in the Cedar City Temple. A reception will be held in their honor at 2911 W. Eagle Ridge Loop, Cedar City, Utah, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.



90TH BIRTHDAY

Aulene Jeffrey Bradshaw

90! WOW! Birthday Celebration for Aulene Jeffrey Bradshaw. Friends and Family are invited to join in sharing love, good wishes and great memories! August 10, 2019 from 4-6 p.m. East Bench Ward. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 155 E. 400 S. Cedar City, UT. Questions, call 870-656-7561.



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COURTESY PHOTO

Frontier Homestead State Park to hosting Military Appreciation Day Aug. 10

from Todd **PRINCE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — To honor and recognize the significant contributions of our military members, Utah State Parks announces Military Appreciation Day held this Saturday, August 10. Day-use entrance fees into all Utah state parks will be waived for active service members, Veterans and their families. All 43 state parks will offer special activities or displays as a way to pay tribute and say thank you.

Come celebrate our courageous military personnel with your family, friends and community at Frontier Homestead State Park Museum on Saturday August 10, 2019, from 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. A different historic activity will be offered at the top of every hour, and will include Mormon Battalion military drills, rope making, semaphore, and Morse code. Visitors will also have access to all our hands-on historical activity stations. Admission to the park is \$5.00 per family, or free for active service members and Veterans and their families.

Military Appreciation Day is sure to offer something for every member of your family. For more information about Frontier Homestead State Park or Military Appreciation Day call (435) 586-9290, visit our Facebook page Frontier Homestead State Park, or our website www.fronterhomestead.org. Frontier Homestead State Park is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City.

Benefits of family routines, rituals

Technically we are still in the “Dog Days” of summer, when the days really are hotter than other times of the year due to the position of the sun. However, even though it is hot outside, summer is drawing to a close, at least on the school calendar.

So, how well have you done keeping your family on at least some semblance of routine this summer? Have you participated in any summer rituals? Huh? What’s the difference?

Routines typically involve tasks, errands or chores that need to be done on a regular basis just to keep a family and a household running smoothly (Think laundry, meals, making and changing beds, sweeping floors, etc.). For example, “I need to pick Jane up from school so she can get to her piano lesson.”

Additional routines may include laying out clothes to wear for the next day before going to bed to save time in the morning. While reading a story to younger children as part of bedtime may become a ritual that says to children, “My parents really love me because they make time for me.” Doing things in a predictable order each day helps children feel secure at home and makes it easier to adapt to school and other activities that may occur away from home throughout the day since they know they will return to people and activities that will be calming and reassuring.

Rituals can be repetitive in nature just as routines but beyond having a practical use in a family, they also involve a deeper meaning that helps define who you are and what your family stands for: “This is who we are; This is what we do.” For example, you may have traditional foods served for holidays, annual reunions, or vacation spots that hold special meaning. Sunday dinner served on china or using grandma’s tablecloth may be rituals also – so long as family members understand the meaning or symbolism behind the gesture.

According to Ronal B. Cox, Jr., Oklahoma State University Extension, rituals strengthen families by providing:

1. Predictability.

The sense of regularity and order that families and couples require.

2. Connection.

Family rituals are a time when the family can re-connect and assure one another of their love and commitment to one another.

3. Identity.

They provide a sense of belonging and what is special about the family.

4. A way to enact values.

Family rituals allow us to demonstrate what we believe and hold dear. (See: What is family ritual? <https://humansciences.okstate.edu/fcs/ohce/site-files/resources/leader-lessons/family-rituals-pow-erpoint.pptx>)

Establishing routines and rituals in a family brings structure and sameness to the lives of children. When young children and even teens don’t have to worry about whether they will have a shower in the morning, or get a kiss from mom at night, they become more secure in who they are and attain a sense of belonging. Even if family meals are sporadic during the week, counting on an established meal Sunday afternoon or

Saturday morning can bring all members of the family closer together.

If a family finds mealtime together seems stressful, hard to find a safe subject to talk about, or otherwise uncomfortable, start with a weekly dessert night, movie night, or other experience together that won’t require as much thought or action. Also, realize that there are several websites that have suggestions for topics or questions to include in a “Conversation Jar” that takes the pressure off parents trying to

come up with good discussion questions.

You may decide family mealtime is not your choice for a family routine or ritual—that’s okay. Dr. Cox states that whatever you choose as a ritual:

- » It is important to be sensitive to other’s needs and circumstances. The ritual needs to be inclusive of the entire group.
- » Family rituals can be formed among any naturally occurring group or subgroup—just the girls, grandparent/grandchild, cousins, etc. For example, males in the house cook on Sunday.
- » Family rituals don’t always have to be entertaining, fun, high-powered, or exciting. Sometimes, just being together is enough without having to plan, direct, manage, or entertain.

“*Establishing routines and rituals in a family brings structure and sameness to the lives of children.*”



Kathy's
CORNER

by Kathleen **RIGGS**

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

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OBITUARIES

Bob Barney



Bob Barney passed away peacefully on July 30, 2019. He was born September 12, 1930, in Salt Lake City, Utah to Orden Barney and Elva Alvey and was raised in Escalante, Utah. Growing up in rural Utah instilled in him many things, including a love of adventure, of nature, of animals, of hunting, and of western history. Bob also loved sports and was competitive at every sport he played or watched. Bob possessed a life-long passion for BYU football, and he spent most fall weekends watching BYU play. Though easy-going by nature, few

things fired him up more than when BYU wasn't playing well.

Coming from a family that liked to work with their hands, Bob inherited his father's love of woodworking. He was an artist at heart, and he had a talent for building and crafting. Throughout his life, he was always planning and designing his next projects, and when he built something, he built it to last.

Some of Bob's favorite memories growing up were of his family hunting and fishing trips. He always looked forward to a good hunt, and he loved to be in the outdoors. In his life, he traveled extensively across the Western U.S. and Alaska, bringing back pictures he captured of grand mountain landscapes and varied animals and adventures. Being an avid outdoorsman, Bob traveled to Alaska often, always coming back with stories of bears, moose, mining, and halibut fishing.

After high school, Bob enlisted in the Navy during the Korean War. There, he was trained as a Seabee, a member of the United States Naval Construction Battalion. The Navy sent him to Midway Island to repair damage incurred on the island during WWII. As a Seabee, he honed skills that helped him begin a career in lumber sales, a career that also enabled him to travel, meet different people, and see the country.

In 1955, Bob married his best friend, Rose Fudge, in Sandy, Utah where their three children, Jill, Joyce, and Robert, were born. Eventually, they relocated to St. George and later to Cedar City. After he moved to Cedar City, Bob opened Cedar Valley Lumber. It was a time of growth for Southern Utah, and Bob was involved in that growth. He enjoyed long family drives where he could look at

the buildings that had been built with lumber he supplied. Bob was a hard worker, and he expressed his love for his family by providing for them. The lumberyard was how most people knew him. It was where he modeled to his family his values, teaching them by his example until his retirement in 1999.

After Bob retired, he channeled his energy into caring for his cherished wife and home. He was always up before dawn, getting as much work done as he could in the early morning hours. He was a man who saw more sunrises than sunsets, though few people appreciated a beautiful sunset as much as Bob. In his life, Bob held positions of Bishop, High Priest, and Elders Quorum President. He was also active in the scouting program. Those closest to Bob knew him to have a big heart. He would give the shirt off his back to help out those in need. He was outgoing and loved visiting with people, though it was wise to never take what he said seriously. He excelled at sarcasm.

Bob is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Rose; three children – Jill (Tracy) Belliston, Joyce (David) Pace, and Robert Barney; his brothers Buzz (LouAnn) Barney and Terry (Sue) Barney; five Grandchildren – David (Kristen) Belliston, Nichole (Ryan) Taylor, Steve (Ashlan) Belliston, Mike (Carissa) Belliston, and Mandi (Chris) Olsen; and ten great-grandchildren plus one soon to come. Bob is preceded in death by his parents, Orden and Elva, and one brother, Ed. Bob always lived his life the way he wanted his family to live theirs. The greatest task he placed on himself was in providing for his family, and he did it well.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 6, 2019, at 2:00 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Enoch Utah West Stake Center located on 3575 N Minersville Hwy in Enoch, Utah with the viewing from 12:00-1:30 p.m. prior to services. Interment with full military honors will be held at the Enoch City Cemetery following the services.

The family would like to give thanks for the loving care Bob received: Marie and Cheri - Iron County Home Health, Dr. North, Des and Cathy from Cedar Ridge Family Medicine, Ethan from Sun Tree Hospice, and Bryan Randall from Affordable Funeral Services. 435-586-3456.

Online condolences can be sent to Bob's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Michael James Paulsen



Mike was born on February 22, 1979 in Mission Hills, California, to Arlo Nuttall Paulsen and Debra Kay Paulsen. He was the fifth of five children. Mike was raised primarily in Cedar City, Utah. He attended Enoch Elementary and North Elementary, Cedar Middle School, and Cedar High School, where he excelled in all his classes. Mike was an Eagle Scout. He served a 2-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Germany Dusseldorf Mission.

Upon his return Mike moved to Canton, Michigan, where he met and married his sweetheart, Shannon. They were later divorced. Mike and Shannon had a son, James, who was Mike's pride and joy, his best friend. Mike spent hours playing with James, taking pictures, hiking, and teaching survival skills.

Mike loved classical music, books, photography, art. His heart was always in Utah where he had grown up camping and hiking with his family, scouts, and friends. Mike recently returned to Cedar City to be with his girlfriend, Jennifer Fry. He was enrolled at SUU to pursue his studies in Art.

Mike passed away unexpectedly on July 23, 2019. He is survived by his parents Arlo & Debbie; son James; sisters Shauna Bowden (Blaine) of Heber City, Utah; Melissa Leishman (Jamie) of Belleville Michigan; Angela Johnson (Elmer) of Las Vegas, Nevada; and brother David Paulsen (Jennifer) of Edmond, Oklahoma and many nieces and nephews. There will be a Memorial Service on Monday August 5, 2019 at 3:00 pm at the Enoch West Stake Center (3575 Minersville Highway Enoch, Ut). Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

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

Colleen Clark Engle



Our beautiful beloved Wife, Mother and Grandmother passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on July 30, 2019 at the age of 81. She was born February 22, 1938 to Charles and Dorthy Clark in Spring City Utah. She is the oldest of two children. She grew up in a very supporting and loving family and has many fond memories of her childhood. She grew up in Spring City which is her favorite place in the world. She often spoke of riding horses and spending lots of time

with her friends. She married the love of her life Walter Henry Engle on May 3, 1957 in the Manti Temple. They settled in Cedar City UT in 1960 and have spent 62 years watching their 6 children and grandchildren flourish. Colleen was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and has served in many callings through the years.

She enjoyed volunteering for the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the Shakespearean Festival. Lunch dates and playing cards with her friends were things she always looked forward to doing. What brought her the most joy was spending time with her family. She has always had a love for animals which she has passed on to many of her children and grandchildren. Many babies have been blessed to be wrapped in one of the beautiful blankets that she has crocheted; what a wonderful talent she had. Many of us share her love of reading any and all books. All 6 of us kids and many grandchildren knew of the unconditional love she had for each and every one of us. She kept us laughing with her quick wit and very stubborn ways. We will forever be blessed by the life mom lived and the legacy she left behind.

Colleen is preceded in death by her father Charles Daniel Clark, her mother Dorthy Ostler Clark and Grandson Jared Clark Prisbrey.

She is survived by her husband Walter Henry Engle, her six children Jill (Kelly) Prisbrey, Bill (Laurie) Engle, Rick (Shallon) Engle, Stacy (Gordon) Taylor, Randy Engle, Cami (Tawn) Mangum, 27 Grandchildren, 32 great Grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild, and her brother Earl (Leslie) Clark.

The funeral Services will be held on August 5, 2019 at 11:00am at the Cedar 9th ward Building (256 South 900 west). Family and friends may call Sunday, August 4, 2019 from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm at the church and again on Monday from 9:30-10:30 am. Interment will be held at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online Condolences can be sent to Colleens Memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

The family extends their gratitude and appreciation to the doctors, nurses, and staff at both Cedar City Hospital and Dixie Regional Medical Center, for the exceptional care that was shown to our wife/mother.

Robert Jones Lawrence



Robert Jones Lawrence, 72, passed away July 31, 2019. He was born September 25, 1946, in Cedar City, Utah to Benjamin Earl Lawrence and Rena Jones. He graduated from Cedar High School in 1966. He lived his entire life in the family home on the east side of town.

Robert loved the out of doors and enjoyed camping, hunting, hiking, and fishing. He was an enthusiastic Boy Scout and enjoyed all the activities of his troop. He was good with his hands; he was a skilled carpenter and made

wood carvings. His many collections included geology samples, fossils, coins, license plates and items of historic interest including barb wire samples. His hobbies included crafts of all kinds; he often entered his handiwork in the Iron County Fair and won prizes in many categories. He liked country/western music and spent many hours listening to his collection of 33 1/3 rpm records.

Robert worked at Cedar Products where he was a valued employee. He was loyal to his employer and proud of the display cases they produced. His incredible work ethic was appreciated and he always gave a full day's work for a day's pay. Robert was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 3, 2019 and the burial was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary, where Robert was laid to rest beside his parents. He is survived by his sisters, Lila (Lyn) Prestwich of Cedar City; Toni (Verl) Frehner of Scenic, AZ; Phyllis (Albert) Biedermann of Overton, NV; and many nieces and nephews. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Submitting an obituary...

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Sports

SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

CEDAR NATIONAL JUNIORS RUN ENDS AT BASEBALL REGIONAL

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With elimination staring the team down, Cedar National's Junior All-Stars had the offense in gear as they looked to keep championship hope alive.

The team from Juneau, Alaska had other ideas and produced a rally

that left National more than a little shocked.

Gastineau Channel scored nine runs in the top of the sixth inning – its second big rally of the game – and held on to defeat Cedar National 15-13 at the Junior League West Regional on July 29 in San Jose, Calif.

Cedar National built a 5-0 lead after three innings behind the pitching

of Rayne Yardley, but the team from Juneau produced its first big inning of the day in the top of the fourth, scoring six runs to take the lead.

National responded with three runs in the bottom of the frame and added five more in the fifth to stretch the lead to 13-6, but it wouldn't be enough when all was said and done.

Hutson Slack had three hits and

drove in four runs for Cedar National in the loss, while Trey Jacobsen added three of the team's total of nine.

In the consolation game played July 31, Cedar National was held to one hit and dropped a 9-2 decision to North Central from Washington. Jacobsen threw five innings and struck out three in the loss for National.

Reds look to fix mistakes, make playoff push

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In his team's 2018 football season, Cedar head coach Josh Bennett's biggest concern wasn't hard to find.

Fundamentals matter and the need to be in better "game shape" was a problem.

With the 2019 season opener just nine days away, Bennett and the Reds are hoping to turn things around from a 3-6 record that included only one win in Region 9 play (1-5), and three games that saw Cedar lose leads in the fourth quarter.

» The Reds led Dixie 16-7 on the road after three quarters, but gave up 23 points in the fourth to fall 30-16.

» After taking the lead in the late stages at Desert Hills, one big play led to a field goal with no time left in a 26-24 loss to the Thunder.

» Snow Canyon scored 17 points in the fourth quarter, including a 75-yard interception return for a touchdown that led to a 24-7 win and kept the Warriors alive for a 4A playoff spot.

"It's all about finishing for us," Bennett said. "So far, so good. We like what we see,



CEDAR'S OFFENSE AND DEFENSE GOT WORK STARTED in preparation for the 2019 football regular-season opener on the road at Spanish Fork on Aug. 16.

and we want to keep getting better every day."

One thing that gives the Reds added incentive is the debut of the UHSAA's new RPI system, which will give added value to the team's two preseason games that will be played on the road at 5A school Spanish Fork and 3A

Juab. Bennett said the understanding of the system will come with time.

"I understand it a little bit, but it will play out as we get going," Bennett said. "Now the preseason games before region will actually count for state seeding."

With the arrival of new school Crimson Cliffs – who Cedar will face in the regular-season finale Oct. 11 – as part of the region schedule, it only adds to the adventure as the Reds look for a playoff

spot.

"Adding a new team in the region makes it even more difficult for us," Bennett said. "We know they can do great things, but we'll be up to the challenge. It will be a typical Region 9 year."

The Reds won't be senior-heavy, but Jaron Garrett will be the likely leader at quarterback. Kolbe Meek will be a slot back, along with Teague Speakman and Seth Brinkerhoff to carry the football. Trey Payne, Tanner Esplin, Zack Maggio and

Kolby White will give Garrett additional targets from the wide receiver spots.

"We're as deep at receiver as we've been since I've been here," Bennett said.

"I'm really excited having played with most of these kids growing up," Esplin added. "We could surprise some people, and we're really excited."

"With the RPI, every game matters. We have to take every game as must-win. With a lot of us playing both ways, it means we have to work hard and be in better shape."

PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Dog days and diamond doings

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The trade deadline officially passed with some serious fanfare in Major League Baseball last Wednesday. Some teams needed to make moves to grab any slice of positivity they could. Others made the best push they could to get some bullpen help.

But the stunner of the day came just before the closing bell when Arizona sent starter Zach Greinke to the Houston Astros for four minor-leaguers – two pitchers, one outfielder and an infielder.

Also joining the Astros – who won the World Series two years ago – from Toronto is right-handed pitcher Aaron Sanchez. As if getting Greinke wasn't mind-blowing enough, Sanchez went out and threw the first six innings of a combined no-hitter Saturday as they beat the Seattle Mariners, 9-0.

Three relievers finished the job, and it's the second time this season the

Mariners suffered the no-hit fate, the other coming July 12, a 13-0 win by the Los Angeles Angels on July 12, the first home game after Skaggs passed away July 1 at age 27.

These developments don't necessarily make the Astros a stone-cold lock to reach the Fall Classic again, but it's a start. The Minnesota Twins are vastly improved from a year ago, and the Cleveland Indians have turned on the afterburners looking to claim the American League Central title once again.

Speaking of the Indians, we discussed Trevor Bauer's last exit from the team when he chucked a baseball from the pitcher's mound all the way over the center-field fence at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City on July 28. Exactly two days later, Bauer went southward to the Cincinnati Reds as part of a three-team deal that brought Yasiel Puig to Cleveland along with Franmil Reyes and Logan Allen from the San Diego Padres.

Puig certainly left with a bang as he got involved with a second benches-clearing brawl of the season with the Pittsburgh Pirates. While Puig wasn't taking on the whole team by himself, reliever Amir Garrett certainly tried.

It led to 40 games in suspensions, including eight for the managers involved. Cincinnati's David Bell got six games and Pittsburgh's Clint Hurdle was suspended for two.

It's looking more and more like "let the kids play" will need to be done with serious adult supervision going forward.

From the minor leagues: Canyon View alum Mitch Talbot may be on the shelf for a while after the Columbus Clippers – Cleveland's Triple-A affiliate – put him on the seven-day injured list



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

Aug. 1. One day earlier, the right-hander gave up four runs in five innings, but left with a no-decision in the Clippers' 11-8 loss in 11 innings to the Louisville Bats.

Talbot still has a 2-3 record with a 6.34 ERA with 33 strikeouts and only eight walks allowed in 49 2/3 innings with nine starts, but time is running out as thoughts of one last September call-up to the big club aren't hopeful ones at this point.

Between Talbot's 12 years in the majors and minors (not counting South Korea or independent ball), he has an 86-84 career record. Not spectacular, but we can all say it was an achievement worthy of our attention.

When hard work pays off, dreams really can come true and make memories to last a lifetime.

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



COURTESY OF SUU

Academics a priority for SUU Gymnastics

by Nikki KOONTZ

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — The pressures of practicing 20+ hours a week, traveling and competing in meets, along with studying as full-time students doesn't slow down the unstoppable Southern Utah University Gymnastics team. Recently, this scholarly squad's entire roster of 19 athletes yet again qualified as All-Academic Honorees in the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference.

To qualify for this honor, athletes must obtain a 3.2 cumulative GPA and appear on the squad list for the 2019 season. Not only did SUU's entire roster appear on this list, but of the nine athletes between Boise State, Brigham Young, Utah State, and SUU who received 4.0 cumulative GPAs this season, three were Flippin' Birds.

"We have always heavily stressed academic excellence within our program. It's something that every recruit knows coming in our door," said Women's Gymnastics Head Coach Scott Bauman. "They're all incredible students. They take the academic part of everything very seriously."

The Flippin' Birds also consistently hold high Academic Progress Rate (APR) scores. The APR score provides a clear picture of the academic performance for each team in every sport. All teams must meet an academic threshold of 930 to qualify for the postseason and can face penalties for continued low academic performance.

The Flippin' Birds APR score has

never dipped below 974. From 2014-2017, their hard work shined as the team held a perfect 1000 multi-year score.

"We've been really fortunate with the quality of commitment from our athletes to graduate and finish their schooling," said Bauman. "When we travel, they study constantly. I've always been very proud of them for that."

Part of the team's academic success is due the many available resources. Their women's locker room was recently updated and remodeled to be a more academically functional space. They swapped out the traditional wooden benches and cubbies for comfortable couches and open floor space- perfect for studying between workouts.

The Flippin' Birds also have many resources available on campus including the tutoring and writing centers, in addition to the academic coordinators for athletics and the support staff.

"It takes a village with a program like this," continued Bauman. "The professors know the student athlete schedules are brutal, but they still bend over backwards to help everyone out. SUU students have a huge leg up on other places just because of the caring faculty. It's one of the major reasons our students are more successful. Professors help the students and they work with them to be successful."

This 2019-2020 season, the Flippin' Birds are looking forward to building on their amazing 2018-2019 season. Learn more about SUU Women's Gymnastics.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-1 ACRE PARCEL \$1,000; OLD IRONTOWN LOT .51AC with water & electric in road \$32,000; 20-acres with water and electric \$149,000. Call William at Cedar City Realty LLC 435-212-1416

1/4 ACRE LOT FOR SALE: PAROWAN, UTAH, 512 N DIANE Drive, Lot 49, Sunset View Subdivision. Asking \$18,200 Call 702-277-3739.

1 ACRE FOOT OF GRAND WATER IN CEDAR VALLEY: \$4000. 435-586-0362

FOR SALE- 2 ACRE FEET OF UNDERGROUND WATER RIGHT for the south half of Parowan Valley. \$4200 each. Please call. 435-590-9266

HOME FOR SALE. ENOCH. 2 BED, 2 BATH IN NICE MOBILE home community. \$49,000 Call or text 435-590-6382.

FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL, LEVEL CEDAR CITY GOLF COURSE building lot. 1/3 acre located on the 17th Fairway. Additional grass frontage on common area. View of City and Mountains. Must see to appreciate. \$96,500. Call or text Jeff Johnston, High Country Realty Inc at (435) 590-2836 or Connie Shumway, High Country Realty Inc at (435) 559-8908.

RECREATION

2019, 38 FT. TOY HAULER CARBON BY KEYSTONE 5TH Wheel, Model #347: sleeps 8+, 3 slides, fully loaded, plus solar panel, used a couple of months. \$52,500. 801-510-1045.

RENTALS

ENOCH, 5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, LARGE FAMILY ROOM. 1 CAR garage, A/C, automatic sprinklers, garden area, no pets, no smokers, 1 year lease, \$1025/mo, plus utilities 435-592-6188 or 435-592-0445.

RENTALS

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CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, ANTIQUE CLOCKS, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

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WANTED

SOMEONE LOOKING FOR AN EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT OR Community Service time: Storybook Cavalcade Parade needs Volunteers! Much to do! Boxes to move! Help organize this project! 435-267-2327 Leave a message.

LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

SERIAL NO. E-1293-0037-0000

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the front entrance of the Iron County Courthouse, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Iron County, State of Utah, on September 13, 2019, at 12:00 p.m., of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing an All-Inclusive Trust Deed With Assignment of Rents executed by Jose Hernandez and Mayra Olivares, as Joint Tenants, as Trustors, in which New Horizons, a Federal Contract Trust dated April 27, 2004, Ramon Campos, was Beneficiary, recorded April 13, 2016, as Entry No. 00682041, in Book 1340, at pages 1386-1391, who assigned its beneficial interest to Kolob View LC, pursuant to an Assignment of All-Inclusive Trust Deed and Trust Deed Note, ("Assignment"), recorded April 19, 2016, as Entry No. 00682295, in Book 1341, at pages 611-612, is beneficiary, of Official Records of Iron County, Utah, which Trust Deed describes the following trust property located in Iron County, State of Utah:

SEE EXHIBIT A

The current beneficiary of the trust deed is Kolob View LC and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Jose Hernandez and Mayra Olivares, as Joint Tenants.

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

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

DATED this 30th day of July, 2019.
Justin W. Wayment, State Bar No. 7011
Successor Trustee
51 East 400 North #1
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 586-3300
Office Hours: 8:00a.m. -5:00p.m.
STATE OF UTAH)
: ss.
COUNTY OF IRON)

On the 30th day of July, 2019., personally appeared before me JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, Attorney at Law, State Bar No. 7011, Successor Trustee, the signer of the foregoing instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

EXHIBIT-LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Parcel No. 753, Block A, Escalante Valley Ranchos Unit 19, according to the Official Plat thereof on file in the office of the Iron County Recorder.

Excepting therefrom 75% of all coal, oil, gas, and/or other minerals in, on, or under said land, together with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of exploring and/or removing the same.

Tax Serial Number E-1293-0037-0000; Account 274024
Together with 1/2 Acre Foot of Underground Water from Water Users Claim No. 71-1089

**Published Aug. 7, 14 & 21, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0151**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

SERIAL NO. E-1246-0001-0000

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the front entrance of the Iron County Courthouse, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Iron County, State of Utah, on September 13, 2019, at 12:00 p.m., of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing an All-Inclusive Trust Deed With Assignment of Rents executed by Eulalio Ortiz Hernandez as Trustor, in which Dallen R. Williams & Sons, L.C., a Utah Limited Liability Company, as Beneficiary, recorded February 18, 2010 as Entry No. 600289, in Book 1185, at pages 1199-1203, of Official Records of Iron County, Utah, which Trust Deed describes the following trust property located in Iron County, State of Utah:

The North 330 feet of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 34 South, Range 16 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian.

Excluding 1 acre for roads along the West boundary of said property.

Excepting 3/4 of all oil and mineral rights, together with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of exploring and/or removing the same.

The current beneficiary of the trust deed is Dallen R. Williams & Sons, L.C. a Utah Limited Liability Company and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Eulalio Ortiz Hernandez.

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

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

DATED this 30th day of July, 2019.
Justin W. Wayment, State Bar No. 7011
Successor Trustee
51 East 400 North #1
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 586-3300
Office Hours: 8:00a.m. -5:00p.m.
STATE OF UTAH)
: ss.
COUNTY OF IRON)

On the 30th day of July, 2019., personally appeared before me JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, Attorney at Law, State Bar No. 7011, Successor Trustee, the signer of the foregoing instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

**Published Aug. 7, 14 & 21, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0151**

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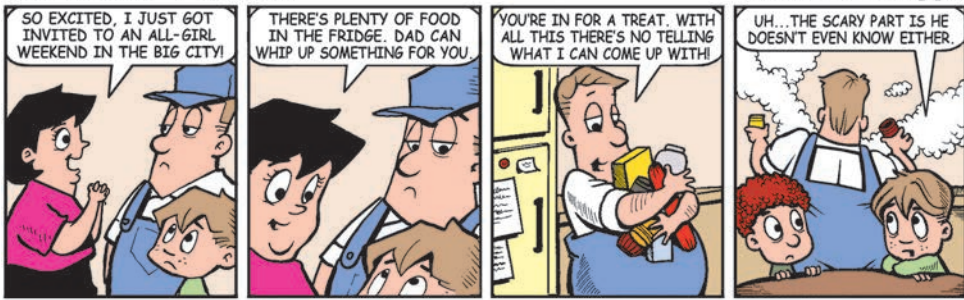
on



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

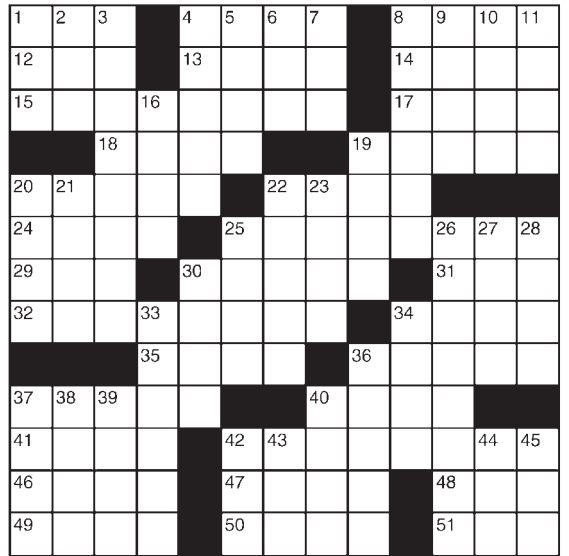
Differences: 1. Boy's hair is different. 2. Birds have been added. 3. Snorkel is different. 4. Shoreline is longer. 5. Bushes are different. 6. Boy on left is shorter.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Moment, for short
- 4 Nevada neighbor
- 8 Detergent brand
- 12 Savings plan acronym
- 13 Actor LaBeouf
- 14 Moby Dick's pursuer
- 15 Insect repellents
- 17 "— Lisa"
- 18 Harbor structure
- 19 Asian nation
- 20 Not intoxicated
- 22 Actor Newman
- 24 On in years
- 25 San Francisco carriage
- 29 Under the weather
- 30 Divine
- 31 "... and seven years —"
- 32 1776 crossing site
- 34 Porn
- 35 Sampras of tennis
- 36 Vatican heads
- 37 "Caribbean Queen" singer Billy
- 40 Sleeve end
- 41 Bedframe piece
- 42 Stump



- 8 Mexican entree
- 9 Breakfast chain acronym
- 10 Carvey or Delany
- 11 Abba of Israel
- 16 Piper's adjective
- 19 Seventh of a series
- 20 Put into words
- 21 Leer at
- 22 Chaplain in the theater?
- 23 Competent
- 25 Layer
- 26 Marshmallow toaster
- 27 Chills and fever
- 28 Decays
- 30 Verdon or Stefani
- 33 Carelessness?
- 34 Couch
- 36 Lightweight boxer?
- 37 Norway's capital
- 38 Organization
- 39 Relaxation
- 40 "Be a sport"
- 42 Scoundrel
- 43 Corroded
- 44 Martini ingredient
- 45 Affirmative action?

DOWN

- 1 [Uncorrected]
- 2 Geological period
- 3 "Wichita Line-man" singer
- 4 Leading man in the theater?
- 5 Norse hammer thrower
- 6 Melody
- 7 Owns
- 19 Do as you're told
- 20 Say it isn't so
- 21 Tackle's teammate
- 22 Teammate
- 23 Tackle's teammate
- 24 Say it isn't so
- 25 Tackle's teammate
- 26 Tackle's teammate
- 27 Tackle's teammate

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

O	B	E	Y	D	E	N	Y	E	N	D	O		
L	U	S	H	A	T	O	P	A	T	O	R	I	O
S	L	A	T	C	A	M	P	A	I	G	N		
O	C	E	A	V	A	N	C	U	F	F	E	S	
P	E	T	E	P	O	S	A	R	E				
D	E	L	A	W	M	A	R	E	S	M	U	T	
I	L	L	G	D	L	Y	A	G	O				
A	G	E	C	A	B	L	E	C	A	R			
S	O	P	A	L	L								
P	I	E	R	J	A	F	A	N					
C	A	M	P	O	R	S	M	O	N	A			
I	R	A	S	H	I	A	A	B					
S	E	C	U	T	A	H	T	I	O	E			

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which city will host the 2022 Winter Olympics?
- ANATOMY: What is a human's body temperature in Celsius?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called spectrophobia?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which is the only large major city built on two continents?
- MATH: The Roman numbers MMXIX translate to what in Arabic numbers?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of lemurs called?
- LITERATURE: The character of Miss Monypenny appears in which novels?
- TELEVISION: Which animated series features the character Stewie Griffin?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many yards are in a mile?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "ars gratia artis" mean?

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Trivia Test Answers

1. Beijing; 2. About 37 C; 3. A fear of mirrors; 4. Istanbul — Europe and Asia; 5. 2019; 6. A conspiracy of lemurs; 7. James Bond novels; 8. "Family Guy"; 9. 1,760; 10. Art for art's sake