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COREY BAUMGARTNER

School, student safety concerns discussed during luncheon

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Concerns related to school safety and student well-being were raised during last week's Iron County Republican Women luncheon.

Cedar City Police Department School Resource Officer Travis Carter spoke during the meeting and discussed the ways nicotine and marijuana are being streamlined and made easier for youth to consume. SRO Carter showed examples of Juuls and vape pens and said there are "mods" that can be used to consume marijuana at 80 to 90 percent potency.

"They can plug it into their vape pen," he said. "It doesn't make their eyes red, it doesn't make them smell like marijuana, there's very little smoke that comes from it. They can use this for up to three weeks depending on how much they're smoking. That's the scary part - they can put this in their pocket, and, as a parent, you're not going to notice it."

SRO Carter also explained that chewing tobacco is also available in small pouches, which do not smell and can be concealed easily. He addressed changes in legislation related to House Bill 239 that have made it more difficult to address tobacco offenses in schools.

"If we catch a kid with a vape pen on campus, we deal with it through the school, where in the past we could charge them with a tobacco offense and they had to go through the juvenile court system," SRO Carter said. "Now they've kind of taken that



SRO TRAVIS CARTER DISPLAYS EXAMPLES of different paraphernalia that can be used to consume nicotine and also be easily concealed.

KESLEY KEENER

away from us, with good intentions but it's really been difficult for us. (It) makes it harder for us to get results, it's not really much of a punishment."

CCPD Chief Darin Adams agreed that HB 239 has had unintended consequences and commented on the need for security in schools.

"It's certainly a necessity that we do a better

job of hardening these schools so that we don't have issues like these that other communities are having," he said. "We've seen that as of late with school shootings and Walmart shootings and bar shootings and things of that nature. It's very possible that we could have one of those here - we certainly have kids that have talked about it before, who have planned and for whatever reason that's been thwarted, so we take that seriously."

Cedar High School Assistant Principal Terri Sanders spoke on the concerns she has regarding student well-being, including social media.

"With social media, the concern that I have is teaching our youth the proper way to use social media," Sanders said. "That is the way to do it, we're not going to be able to completely take it away -- social media is here, the Internet is here and we need it, that's how we run things now -- but we've got to be able to teach our youth the proper way to use it and that it's okay to unplug sometimes."

Sanders said social media is connected to depression, poor communication skills, loneliness, cyber bullying, low self-esteem and lower grades. She added that she estimates 95 percent of the bullying that occurs at the school happens through social media, but also that a large number of incidents are one-time occurrences.

"Of the incidents we have, most of it comes through social media," she said. "...The majority of

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School Board approves .006212 tax rate

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a Truth in Taxation hearing last Tuesday night and special meeting for the vote last Wednesday night, the Iron County School Board approved a tax rate of .006212 for the 2019-2020 school year.

The Truth in Taxation public hearing began with board Business Administrator Kent Peterson explaining the tax rate and the board's proposed changes. Peterson said the auditor's certified rate and the school district's proposed rate totaled to the same amount, but the board wished to change some of the individual levies.

The numbers, as Peterson presented them, changed the Board Local Levy from the .000980 certified rate to .001116; the Charter School Levy stayed at .00047; the Capital Local Levy increased from .000944 to .001000; the Voted Local Levy went from .000756 to .000800; the GO Bond Payments went from .001824 to .001588; the Basic School Levy stayed at .001661; and both rates totaled to .006212.

However, the numbers Peterson presented as the county auditor's certified rate were not, in fact, certified – they were the unofficial, preliminary numbers that the school board based its proposed tax rate off of. The county auditor's certified tax rate was .005976, because the certified rate for the GO Bond Payments was .001588 (not .001824).

County Auditor Dan Jessen said the difference in numbers occurred because Peterson approached the

State Tax Commission asking for the bond payment rate to be lowered to .001588, then made that change himself without notifying Jessen. When Jessen then certified the rate with the bond payments at .001588, it lowered his overall certified rate.

"There is nothing inappropriate about not telling me, it just would have avoided some of the confusion," Jessen said. "It is the school (board's) responsibility for accepting the rates that I give them, and they always have the ability to ask for less money, which lowers the corresponding rate. Or, they can ask for more money, which is what triggers Truth in Taxation."

Jessen added it was his understanding that Peterson wanted to lower the GO Bond rate in order to increase other levies without increasing the overall rate. Due to calculating the school district's proposed rate based off of preliminary numbers, the district's proposed rate is actually 5.5 percent higher than Jessen's certified rate. A Truth in Taxation hearing would have been necessary regardless due to the increase in other levies.

According to Peterson's presentation, the reason for changing the Board Local Levy is to qualify for Teacher and Student Success Act Program state funds. Peterson said the district must raise that levy by .0001 from the previous year's tax rate. In doing so, the

district will qualify for approximately 1.4 million dollars from the state.

"To give you an idea of what is going on with that 1.4 million: 40 percent can be used for salaries...that's what we chose to do when we met with our teachers association, we used 40 percent of that 1.4 million to go to our salaries for our teachers," Peterson explained. "The other 60 percent of that 1.4 million is allocated to the schools individually... each school gets a portion of that money and they have to sit down with their community council and develop a plan on how they're going to spend that money."

The increase in the Voted Local Levy will also be used to fund salary and benefit increases for teachers and district employees; the raise in the Capital Local Levy will go toward building security and other capital needs.

Following Peterson's presentation, the public was invited to provide input.

Several community members asked the school board a variety of questions, including topics regarding growth in Iron County and its relation to the tax rate and whether the different levies apply differently to residents.

Barry Short asked for clarification on how the district will make this year's bond payment if they lower that rate, to which Peterson said they would be making the payment through reserve funds.

Cedar Middle School teacher DawnRae Smith said she serves on the committee that determines where funds allocated to CMS go to.

"It was great to be on that committee and see how the focus of that money is towards students and their learning and practical and reasonable things that will help them achieve higher," Smith said.

John Donner expressed his concern over using tax dollars efficiently.

"I'm a strong believer in efficiency and in wise use of taxpayer money," he said. "Education is obviously important -- we're talking about the future of our

...we're talking about the future of Iron County...

» **John Donner**

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(If under 18)

OPINION

Political perspectives for 2020 vision

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

A number of readers have either offered an opinion or asked questions about comments made in this column concerning the 2020 election. The majority of columns in the past three months have not centered on politics, but it is obvious that references to puppies and politics attract the most passion – and I am unequivocally in support of passion!

One comment was that I too often brushed off the concept of “putting America first”, a familiar 2016 call that resonated with Trump voters.

My answer is that we cannot put America first without understanding the changing economy. We are not an island and we must depend on the goodwill (and the pound, euro, yen, and peso, etc.) of the rest of the world. A healthy 44% of all American products are sold to other countries, and 60% of all technology is purchased outside the U.S.

That is why putting tariffs on imported goods may feel good, but goes against the idea of “putting America first”. Like it or not, we are part of an international economy, and we need to be careful without agitating our global

neighbors. A friend of mine learned that the hard way earlier this month when the U.S. increased tariffs to China. The stock market spiraled and he lost nearly 6% of his retirement savings in a single day. Another reader was surprised by a

from Pres. Trump and rapid liberals will be critical simply because he is an LDS Republican. The average Utah voter, however, sees Romney as a reasonable conservative and he would easily defeat Sen. Lee in a head-to-head contest.

Speaking of polling, a reader asked me if I really believed the recent poll putting Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox ahead of all other rumored gubernatorial candidates including former governor Jon Huntsman.

Yes, I believe the results. Huntsman is the only candidate who has a shot at beating Cox, but our lieutenant governor is about the most savvy politician in the race, has the support of major financial donors, and will almost surely gain the endorsement of popular Gov. Gary Herbert. (It also doesn't hurt to have the image of a hardworking rural farmer from Sanpete County who routinely gets up at the crack of dawn and drives three hours to his State Capitol office.)

If Huntsman decides to enter the race (and I believe he will), don't be surprised if later in the campaign he attempts to rally conservative voters by asking former House Speaker Greg Hughes to join his ticket.

And to the reader who asked what strengths Joe Biden offers, I have two words: Normalcy and Kindness.



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY
COLUMNIST

“...we cannot put America first without understanding the changing economy.”

poll showing Sen. Mike Lee receiving higher marks among Utahns than Sen. Mitt Romney. (“I thought Mitt was the most popular politician in our state,” she said.)

Among the total electorate, he probably is, but the poll shows the impact of extreme views. Hard-core conservatives dislike it when Sen. Romney veers away

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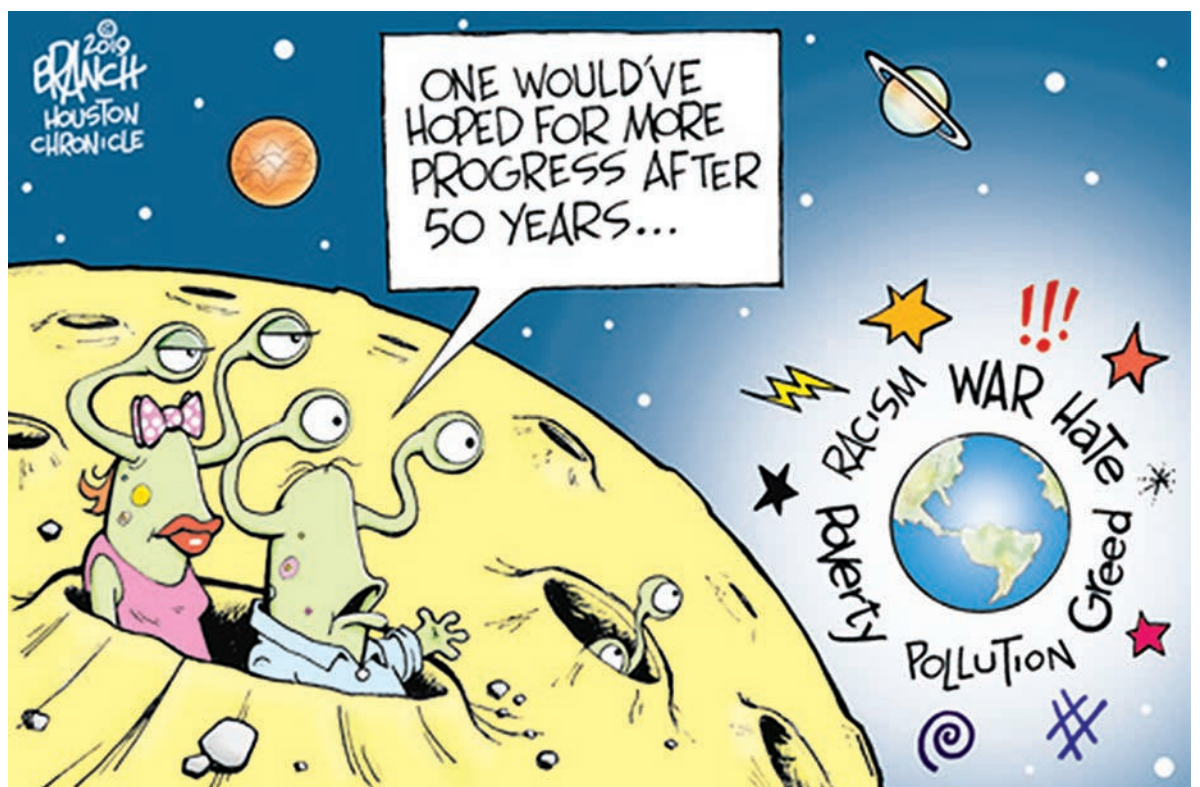


Thought of the Week

from the desk of
R. Gail Stahle, publisher

“Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.”

» Mark Twain



OPINION

From *the* EditorThe Column
Less Traveled

Last week I spoke of starting the new school year and its awaiting new adventures. I have experienced many new adventures since becoming the managing editor of the Iron County Today.

With such a great team supporting me, we have strived to keep the newspaper buoyant and balanced. While I don't determine everything that is or is not printed in the newspaper, we do our best to share stories, print perspectives, and capture quotes and fantastic photos. And I hope that you not only see a difference, but that it's a difference for the better.

One of the new additions to the newspaper has been God's Porch. When I noticed that our newspaper didn't have much of a rousing religion section, I set out to hopefully change that. I did so not to use the paper as a personal pulpit, but because I believe that we are a community whose majority of morality and integrity is founded upon faith; a faith that our pioneer ancestors held dear to their hearts and upon which they built the firm foundation for our communities to survive and thrive upon. We owe them so much, no matter our individual beliefs.

As such, I think that the sacrifices they made to be true to their faith should be represented more in our community newspaper. There should be more awareness and opportunity for all religions throughout Iron County to have a place, be it pulpits, porches or pages, to share their thoughts and beliefs as to help strengthen and inspire our community.

With that being said, I hope that those of you who wish to do so will share your faith and beliefs with the Iron County Today. It is our newspaper and our community and together we will continue to strive to be a newspaper of both information and inspiration.



**COREY
BAUMGARTNER**
MANAGING EDITOR

To *the* Editor

WE ARE REDMEN

On February 5th, 2019 the Iron County School Board (ICSB) voted to "respectfully retire" the REDMEN of Cedar High School. Interesting, as the word respect would not describe the ICSB treatment of the citizens of the community. Was it respectful to ignore a petition of 5,000 County residents who asked to retain the name? Was it respectful to claim that no decision had been made when the recording of the Aug. 28, 2018 School Board meeting shows otherwise? Was it respectful to include the board presidents' wife on a supposedly non-partisan committee, or those who reported in an employment capacity to the district? Was it respectful to hold meetings that broke the open meetings law of the State of Utah? Was it respectful to claim that bullying occurred which prompted this action when no bullying reports had been filed with local law enforcement and the Utah State Office of Education as is required by law?

This lack of respect shows poor leadership - the kind of leadership, which approves the purchase of property when the real estate broker is a member of the school board - the kind of leadership that costs the taxpayers \$1M due to mishandling of a sexual harassment lawsuit. Force is the worst kind of leadership. A change may happen but the fall out is immense which leads to other poor leadership actions like not listening to the students or even reading a letter from the student government to the transition committee. This is the kind of leadership that intimidates employees about wearing REDMEN apparel trampling their first amendment rights. This is the kind of leadership that has to demand followers because it doesn't inspire followers. This is the kind of

leadership that claims the new logo was free and worth \$15K without revealing the 5-year exclusive contract with BSN Sports, which is NIKE? This is not free.

Iron County School District was destroyed from within. This debacle wiped out the 77-year heritage of athletic championships, dismissed decades of top ratings by music groups, as well as swimming and 4N6 state championships. REDMEN graduates have made significant contributions in government, business, science, the arts, medicine, and education worldwide as well as stayed in Cedar and built businesses continually supporting CHS and raising children who revere the REDMEN name and follow the tradition and heritage.

Under the guise of political correctness, the ICSB acted in the most racist manner and following the path of the 1800's banished the Native American once again to the Reservation - the Reservation of anonymity.

While the events of February 5th knocked the wind out of the community, things will be righted, new school board members will be elected, REDMEN attire will still be worn by everyone. There is strength in numbers and we will not be intimidated. Respect will be restored as REDMEN fight until the winning score is made. Rather than letting others define us, REDMEN define themselves, and the real history will be reinstated, the heritage remembered and once again a real leader will ask the students at CHS - WHO ARE YOU and the answer will again be a resounding - WE ARE REDMEN.

Respectfully yours,

*Voices of Iron County Education
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IRON COUNTY
FORECAST

SOME OF THE NICEST WEATHER OF THE SUMMER WILL HAPPEN THIS WEEK WITH PLENTY OF SUNSHINE AND TEMPERATURES NEAR NORMAL. IT WILL GET RATHER WINDY TOWARDS THE END OF THE WEEK AS A DRY COLD FRONT IS FORECASTED TO BLOW THROUGH THE AREA HELPING TO COOL THINGS OFF A FEW DEGREES BUT EVERYTHING WILL STAY DRY



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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

FRIDAY

Sunny

88°/59°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 15-20

SATURDAY

Sunny

85°/57°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 15-20

SUNDAY

Sunny

85°/54°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 12-18

MONDAY

Sunny

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Brian Head Resort takes major step forward, upward

from Mark **WILDER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As construction continues on the new Navajo Express High-Speed Chairlift, the significance of such an achievement is sometimes lost

in the unseen day to day work that the crews do each week.

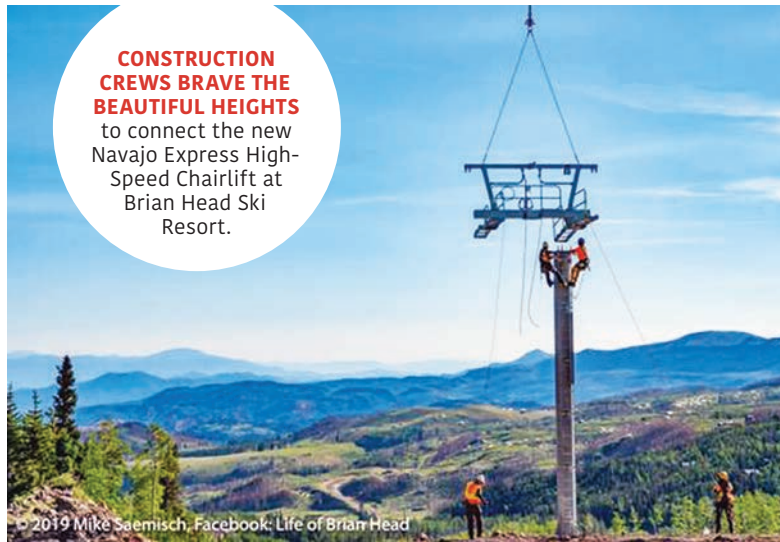
Then all of a sudden, a helicopter is thumping directly overhead, carrying giant (and heavy) chairlift parts up and down the mountain. Abruptly you realize that this new chair

lift is real, and this new chair lift is BIG time!

The new high-speed detachable quad chair lift (Navajo Express) will replace the Resort's existing fixed-grip triple chair lift that has served Navajo Mountain for over 30 years. With both base areas (Navajo and Giant Steps) now served by high-speed chairlifts, guests will be able to access the top of both mountains faster, smoother, and more comfortably than ever before.

Winter Sports School guests will find riding a chairlift easier than they ever imagined. Skiers and boarders will enjoy much more time on the mountain skiing, riding and gaining more confidence and skills and less time riding a chairlift.

Follow all of our progress at brianhead.com and our Facebook page.



CONSTRUCTION CREWS BRAVE THE BEAUTIFUL HEIGHTS to connect the new Navajo Express High-Speed Chairlift at Brian Head Ski Resort.

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Bullet, stab protective vest donated to CCPD K9

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Police Department's K9 Max will soon receive a bullet and stab protective vest thanks to a donation from Vested Interest in K9s, Inc.

Joanna Boyd of Leeds, Utah sponsored Max's vest, which will be embroidered to read "Born to Love-Trained to Serve-Loyal Always." Vested Interest in K9s is a non-profit organization based in Massachusetts that works to provide protective vests to dogs working in law enforcement throughout the United States. Since its establishment in 2009, Vested Interest has provided more than 3,500 vests to law enforcement K9s throughout the U.S.

Each vest is valued up to \$2,283, and sponsorship of a vest for one law enforcement K9 is \$950.

CCPD's K9 Max is assigned to Corporal Kirk Lovell, who expressed his appreciation for the donation.

"I'm just appreciative that someone is willing to help him have that," Cpl Lovell said. "You put a lot of energy and training in, you get pretty attached to these animals and then it would be a shame if someone would try to hurt him so it's nice to have that protection for him."

Cpl Lovell said the vest will help him have peace of mind when it comes to Max's safety.

"He's trained to sacrifice himself if needs to," he said. "It would be very unfortunate if that happened but that's his life and he's that tool for that type of job, so it makes me feel better that he has some protection."

K9 Max is a 3-year-old Belgian Malinois who is certified in both patrol and narcotics. Max has been with CCPD since

October 2017 and began his formal training in January 2018. He enjoys putting his skills to work while he's on duty, and long runs with Cpl Lovell on his days off.



COURTESY OF CCPD

CCPD K9 MAX will receive a donation of body armor to keep him safe in the field. K9 Max is certified in patrol and narcotics.

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.

August 5

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault of Pregnant Person

KYLE H LEATHAM
WEST VALLEY, UT
Theft (2 Counts),
Burglary/Vehicle, Fraud
Use of Credit Card

Probation/Parole
Violation, Drive on Sus/
Rev License, Interlock
Rest. Operating Veh.
w/o IL Device

August 6

SHELLY L SAVAGE
ENOCH, UT
Retail Theft

BRYAN A WHITE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Threats Against Life/
Property

CADEN D YEPA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Failure to Reg or
Expired Vehicle

SHEY L PRIEST
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

August 9

ANGELIQUE P BEAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Receive Stolen Property

VITALY V ZMEYEV
WELLFORD, SC
DUI - Blood/Breath
Alcohol >/.08
Operating or Control
Property

CHRISTOPHER D CRAPPA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Theft,
False Report to Police

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

August 11

AJANI N COX
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

ROYCE W TAYLOR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

RUSTIN C COLBURN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog (2 Counts),
DRUG - Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia, DRUG
- Poss C/S Marijuana/
Spice, Careless Driving

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

August 7

SAMUEL W GILLELAND
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

RICHARD S MONJE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

August 10

SHARON M VOELPEL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

ANTONIO MARTINEZ
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/use of
Controlled Substance,

August 12

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

SCHOOL SAFETY

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the time its bringing kids in and educating them and teaching them that there is a better way to go about your problems than through social media and it stops."

Sanders echoed concerns about vaping as well, and said 66 percent of teens think their vaporizers contain just flavoring. She displayed recent news reports that link vaping to chest, lung and breathing problems.

"There are some major stories in the news right now, all over the nation, about the harmful things that are happening and the dangerous behaviors that our students are engaging in when it comes to vaping," she said.

She added that vaping affects a large number of students, not merely certain "categories" of teenagers.

"Everybody wants to categorize kids as good kids and bad kids, please don't do that," Sanders said. "Sometimes kids make bad choices ... we need to separate the behavior from the child. ... Some people think it's only this one category of students -- no, we're talking about something that is affecting all groups ... all students are affected by this vaping because these companies are targeting our youth."

Sanders concluded by suggesting ways community members can help address these concerns: share your knowledge and experience; visit the schools; be a mentor (of any kind); provide internships and job shadowing experiences; show sincere interest; communicate; have open conversations.

Gov't contracting workshop held at WBC

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Representatives of the U.S. Small Business Administration Rachel Bennett and Cody Neville provided a workshop for the Women's Business Center of Utah on programs available to help small businesses win government contracts.

Neville began by explaining that 23 percent of all federal contracting dollars is set-aside to go to small businesses and there are contracting certifications that can help small businesses win those dollars.

One of the certifications Neville discussed is 8(a), which is also part of the 8(a) Business Development Program. This program provides support to small businesses with the 8(a) designation and helps them grow through government and private contracts over a nine-year period.

"The whole goal is to help you go from small business, to grow your business," Neville said. "We need to enlarge your small business and help you be able to compete on your own. ... We want you, once you get out, to really be able to compete well (for contracts)."

In order to qualify for the 8(a) certification, a small business owner must have marketing ability, proper NAICS codes, a diminished ability to compete for contracts, social and economic disadvantages and meet net worth requirements. Neville also explained the criteria for a business that is socially and economically disadvantaged, as well as the SBA requirements for an 8(a) designated business.

NAICS codes is a classification system the government uses to identify businesses based on industry, or the primary function of the business.

In order to apply for an 8(a) certification, small business owners must register for a DUNS numbers, identify proper the proper NAICS code



RACHEL BENNETT DISCUSSES SMALL BUSINESS CERTIFICATIONS that help business owners win government contracts.

KELSEY KEENER

for his or her business, register with the System for Award Management (SAM), then gather supporting documentation and apply through certify.SBA.gov. Neville said a business owner can only participate in the program once in a lifetime and urged waiting to gain experience before applying.

"I want you to come in ready to hit the ground running," he said. "I want you to come in with experience in many different areas ... I want you to use the program to the best of your ability, there's no reason to come in when you're not ready."

Neville also discussed the All Small Mentor-Protégé Program, which allows small and large businesses to partner in order to help small businesses fulfill government contracts, and Joint Ventures.

Bennett explained the qualifica-

school district...One thing I can say is true is that the (overall) rate this year is less than the rate last year."

While this year's rate is lower than last year's, future rates may not decrease even though bonds will be paid off due to the increase in recurring levies.

After public comment, a motion to approve the rate was entertained, but an audience member raised a point of order, stating: "I would submit that this vote you're about to make is out of order because of the fact that you did not put it (the vote) on the agenda." After consulting with legal counsel, the board decided to re-post notification of the vote and reconvene to vote.

During the special meeting on Wednesday, the board voted 4-1 in favor of the .006212 tax rate.

tions and benefits of the Historically Underutilized Business Zone designation and program.

"It is a designation given to companies, to have companies be built in areas that are not utilized very often -- so industrial-type areas or rural areas," Bennett said. "It's to boost the economy

standards in addition to having proper NAICS codes.

There is also a Woman-Owned Small Business certification, which requires a female business owner to have 51 percent ownership and be the in the highest officer position of the business, in addition to managerial experience and managing the business's daily operations. The Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business Program holds the same requirements of a service-disabled Veteran business owner to receive the SDVOSB certification.

These certifications are intended to help small businesses grow and thrive by assisting small business owners in winning government contracts.

"If you can get one of these certifications for your business, it's going to give you an advantage in government contracting," Bennett said.

For more information about small business government contracting certifications, visit www.sba.gov or contact: the Business Resource Center at 435-865-7707; the Women's Business Center of Utah at 435-586-4234.

TAX RATE

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country; we're talking about the future of Iron County -- we want our kids to be well-educated; we also want our money to be put to effective use."

Many residents expressed concern over their taxes raising by 5.5 percent, but Jessen clarified why that number appears on tax notifications.

"What is (being compared) on this form -- that 5.5 percent -- is the difference between the certified rate set by me and the rate that was set by the board," Jessen said. "It is not a 5.5 percent increase from last year's rate; it's a 5.5 percent increase from the certified rate that I certified in the

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MACBETH

by Rochelle HUGHES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Macbeth, a.k.a. “The Scottish Play,” may be one of Shakespeare’s most well-known tragedies, and while there are many chances to see it in any theatre-goer’s life, here are the reasons why Utah Shakespeare Festival patrons should see the 2019 version.

Reason one — it is still the same gripping story of witchcraft, murder, war, ambition, and love about a nobleman and his wife who murder the king to gain a crown. It’s an intense story that is easy to lean into and follow from one horrifying tragedy to the next as Macbeth’s ambition “o’erleaps itself.”

Reason two — the artistic staff of Macbeth absolutely bought their A-game to this production. A highly symbolic and hauntingly beautiful set design by Apollo Mark Weaver feels like another character in the play — red, white, grays and corruption and decay are dripping and flowing from the trees and ceiling in an eerie, simple design. Long before the actors take the stage or the weird sisters utter those famous words, “Something wicked this way comes,” the stage is telling you it is so.

Costume Designer David Kay Mickelsen’s medieval costumes are texture rich

and sumptuous. Layers of leather, animal pelts, metallic touches and beautiful brocade are so detailed you could get lost staring at the details of just one costume. The sound effects of Sound Designer Lindsay Jones are startling and emotion-inducing. At times they brought more of a reaction than the actors themselves.

Reason three — Utah Shakespeare Festival brings some of the best Shakespearean actors to the stage every year.

Katie Cunningham’s Lady Macbeth is chilling. In some ways, her performance is much scarier than the three weird sisters. She is way more manipulative, way easier to love, way more cold-hearted. Todd Denning also gives a standout performance as Banquo. Macbeth is a fast-moving play; a lot happens in a short amount of time. It requires some masterful storytelling to keep up with the language of Shakespeare and the story itself. Denning is a fantastic Shakespearean storyteller in both his physical and verbal delivery as Banquo the friend of Macbeth and later the murdered ghost who visits Macbeth, played by Wayne T. Carr.

Reason four — For all those patrons who love a good fight scene, the final battle between Macduff

(Michael Elich) and Macbeth is action packed. Fight Director Paul Dennhardt has choreographed a great fight scene. Carr is also at his best when he is acting at a full angry pitch.

There were a few missed opportunities in this production that left me wanting more. It’s Macbeth. Patrons expect a thrill ride every step of the way with this play. A couple of times when I expected the drama to be at its most feverish, it fell a little flat. For example, there could have been a little more drama

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Review

WAYNE
T. CARR as
Macbeth



Utah Shakespeare Festival reorganizes senior staff roles

from Don **JERSEY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival recently adjusted some of its organizational structure and the roles of some of its senior staff, merging what were formerly the Development Department and the Marketing and Communications Department. The new department will be known as the Department of Development and Communications and will be led by Donn Jersey, formerly the director of development. Tyler Morgan will take on the role of director of advertising and promotion.

“One benefit we seek by making this change is to further integrate the external communications of the Festival so we will have a more unified message from both of these departments,” said Frank Mack, Festival executive producer. “We believe

that development and marketing should always communicate the same message, and having one senior staff member leading the definition of that message will be an improvement.”

“We have undertaken these changes in an effort to better align individual strengths with the needs of the Festival,” said Mack and Artistic Director Brian Vaughn in a joint statement to the Festival staff. “We hope this will improve how we operate, and we are committed to fully supporting both Donn and Tyler in their new roles.”

“I look forward to working with everybody at the Festival as we move forward in our mission to entertain, educate, and enrich all of our various audiences,” said Jersey. “We have an amazing development and communication team, and I’m excited to rub shoulders with them as we integrate these important aspects of our company.”



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EMMA GEER (LEFT), SARAH HOLLIS, AND BETSY MUGAVERO as the Witches in the Utah Shakespeare Festival’s 2019 production of *Macbeth*

MACBETH

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following the scene of King Duncan’s (Andrew May) murder. This is the turning point in the play. Also, after the death of Lady Macbeth, Carr rushes through the “Out, out, brief candle!” speech with minimal emotion for Lady Macbeth’s death. This is one of Shakespeare’s most quoted eulogy speeches. A little more

emotional investment in these moments would have given the production an extra layer of depth.

In the end, USF’s 2019 production did manage to bring the intensity that makes *Macbeth* keep its audience riveted, leaning forward in their seats waiting for the next tragedy to unfold.

Macbeth plays in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre through September 6, 2019. For more information visit bard.org.

It’s mini-grant time again...so soon

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

You know how some things seem to come around every three weeks or so; like income tax day or your mammogram appointment? That is how it seems to me with each cycle of the Cedar City Arts Council mini-grants program. I no sooner get all the applications read, meetings set up, decisions made, notifications for good or ill sent out, checks sent, paperwork all complete and filed, then it is time to start the next cycle. Fortunately, unlike the two other examples above, I love to work on the mini-grants.

A brief word of explanation for the puzzled: The Cedar City Arts Council is in the business of awarding mini-grants to artists in Iron County. Artists of all types may apply for a grant of up to \$500.00 to further their artistic goals and dreams. These grants are awarded every 6 months, with the application deadline this time of year being August 31st.

For example, at the most recent Arts Council Networking Social on July 26th, we featured a couple of recent recipients demonstrating their work and explaining how the grants had helped them in their pursuits. The newly-formed theater group Women of Will performed an amazing 19-minute version of Shakespeare’s *Pericles*. (I don’t know who went to all the work of editing it down to a version that made the story followable, but what a job it must have been!)

This group of women actors has turned the

Shakespearean convention of an all-male troupe to a company of all women actors. They accept any female who would love to perform to join them. Their grant request was to enable to them to apply for non-profit status, and the Arts Council was only too happy to help them with this.

Fabric artist Shelley Schneider, true to her warning, was weepy as she showed her art projects designed to give children and sometimes their mothers the empowering experience of hands-on art creation. Her passionate belief in the benefit of art was obvious as she spoke of her success with classes for children of all ages and abilities. The Arts Council had a hand in it with some funds for materials.

Other projects we have supported over the years have included instruments for musicians, materials for artists, help with studio time costs, help with travel expenses to workshops, venue rental, book publication—all requests for the legitimate artist in any field are considered. A major part of the application deals with how that particular project will benefit the Iron County communities.

If you or someone you know could benefit from our mini-grant program, please go to our web site and look under “support” for grant guidelines and application forms. With a little poking around, you might find out about how to become a financial supporter of this program yourself. To quote Horace Vandergelder, “Money is like manure. It should be spread around to help young things grow.”



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Utah musician nominated for Josie Music Award, headed to Dollywood

from Wendy **NELSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A local Utah musician will be heading to Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, TN in September 2019 for awards ceremony for The Josie Music Awards.

It has been a dream of Wendy (Mudrow) Nelson (aka Lantern Lane Music) from Morgan, UT to see her music fly past the local scene into a bigger global scene.

This year, by putting one big, time consuming effort into music, her dream is being realized and she has been nominated and is up for an award at the Josie Music Awards in three different categories:

- » Female Vocalist of the Year for Gospel/ Christian/ Inspirational.
- » Female Song writer of the Year, for multiple Body of Works
- » Album of the Year/ for Duo Group and the "Stand Gospel Album" by Lantern Lane Music & Friends

Nelson is no stranger to creating and performing inspiring music. She has been writing, performing, recording, singing, and touring for many years. In that time, she has worked with many musicians, even opening

for big stars and has been featured on television and radio, since here early beginnings clear back to when she was in high school.

It has been on her dream board for over two years now to go to the Josie Music Awards, and also to be nominated and win awards through incredible venues like this. Music is her passion. Through persistence and not giving up on her dreams, in spite of the many setbacks, she is seeing that, "Sometimes it's that very last little pushing of ourselves forward, even when we can't see that dreams can be realized."

Wendy had mentioned that before she wrote the theme song "Stand" for the album, she was just about ready to pack in the whole music scene due to how tough it is to be a professional career musician; plus, all the other setbacks that she had been through. One day though, as she sat at her piano, this royal song came to her, and she said, "It just felt like as I sat down at the piano, it was almost like someone had put a royal Queen

Robe around my shoulders that day, reminding me that I needed to stand, and fulfill my talents, not give up," she expressed. Especially because of some other people who wanted to discourage her. "I felt that I indeed was to go forward with these talents; as music truly can heal and help people, just as it was healing and helping me as the song came!"

The album came and was produced by Nelson as a result of that experience and also to bring people together to unite them in these times we live. "To stand together and stand as multi-artists of different Christian faiths, to give people hope and help them remember to stand for truth, for America and for God."

The Josie Music Awards are the largest awards ceremony for independent artists in the country. They use a panel of music professionals to go through each artist's and song. So, submissions are made by fans and friends. It's not a voted event, but pro musicians on a panel going through

quality of songs, artists professionalism, variety and stage presence.

The Josie Music Awards will be held Friday, Sept. 20 and Saturday Sept. 21 at the Celebrity Theater inside the Dollywood Theme Park. The Josie Music Awards also known as the "JMAS" and the "Josies" celebrates those in the independent music industry like no one else can. This is a huge event just for amazing talents within the independent community of many different genres. The exposure nominees will receive from this event cannot be matched. This year alone over 23,000 submissions were submitted for the nomination process! To be nominated for this is prestigious event and awards is quite an honor.

You can check out all the nominees and more about the Josie Music Awards at www.josiemusicawards.com or www.thejosienetwork.com for details.

To find Lantern Lane Music by Wendy Mudrow Nelson and also the Stand Gospel Album go to: <http://www.store.cdbaby.com/cd/lanternlane> and <http://www.store.cdbaby.com/cd/standgospelalbum>

Her music can also be found on facebook at fb.me/standgospelalbum



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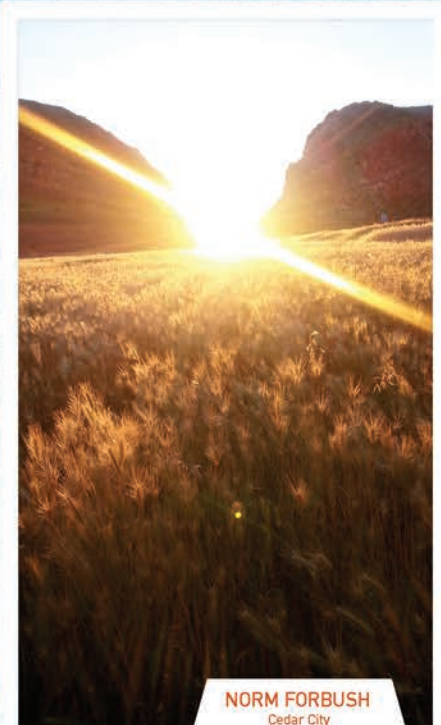
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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

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

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

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

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

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 monthly meeting, 6:00 p.m., Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City. (Go to back and ring buzzer if not an Elk member)

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

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

GATEWAY PREP ACADEMY – BACK TO SCHOOL Night! 5:30pm to 7:30 pm – 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. 435-867-5558

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET, THURSDAY, 3 to 7 p.m. rain or shine in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also, every Saturday at the same location, 9 a.m.

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

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

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

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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.

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.

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

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.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

A.A. 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!

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

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

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

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

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

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

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

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

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

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

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

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

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

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Jude’s Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non-denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

GATEWAY PREP ACADEMY – FIRST DAY OF School! 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. 435-867-5558

LION’S CLUB – 12:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME to come help us oil cars and put on wheels at the Happy Factory. 895 N 2175 W, Cedar City. 435-586-8352. Lunch will be catered by Pizza Hut. Please call Shanda for more info. 702-480-3238

A.A. 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.



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CALENDAR

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, NOON. Speaking from the Heart AA, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS IS AN

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

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

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

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING. For more information call (435) 865-7637.

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON, 7 TO 8 P.M., PAROWAN SENIOR Center (1st and 3rd Tuesday)

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center. Info from Pat at 435-531-6811 or Ralph at 435-669-4867.

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLIARY MEETING, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, American Legion Conference Room. Info from Georgia Johnson 435-704-6654

BUSINESS



BRADLEY REHKOP'S CEDAR CITY BARBERSHOP offers superior service and style in a unique and comfortable setting.

COURTESY REHKOP BARBERSHOP

Local Barber makes the cut in Cedar

Bradley Rehkop put down roots in Cedar City in 1995. Since that time, he has launched several Barber and Beauty locations throughout Utah County and Cedar City. His companies included Bradley's Haircuts, Etc., Haircuts Unlimited and Rehkop Barbershop, where he employed, trained and managed dozens of barbers and stylists.

Bradley has developed training techniques and videos which are distributed and used worldwide. He worked as part of an education team for Andis Clipper Company, where he worked alongside some of the top Barbers in the world, including Ivan Zoot and Kenny Duncan.

Bradley has a wide range of interests including music production, videography, jewelry, construction and architecture. He views his interests as forms of art and says barbering is just another outlet in

which he continually creates people's visions with his hands.

Bradley has now settled into a single location, in a more private setting, allowing him to provide quality service without distractions. His barbershop is now a studio attached, yet separated, to his residence. It is located within 700 feet of commercial property, just above the Providence Center. This location allows for easy access from I-15 and offers convenient parking. Bradley strongly believes in time management and operates by appointments, making his barbershop a great option for men that value their time.

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FAITH

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MATTHEW 7:24-27

There are many verses in scripture that talk about rocks. The best example is Jesus Christ being our Rock. When we build our lives—desires and deeds—upon Him and His commandments and teachings, we can better withstand the storms and floods that come upon us in our lives. According to Matthew 7:24-27 and Luke 6:47-49 we can choose to be the wise man, wise woman, or the foolish one as we build our homes and our lives.

Among all the buildings we live, work and play in, our homes should be the most valuable buildings in our lives. They provide us with comfort, shelter and safety from the weather outside, and also the wicked weather that tries to sneak inside. With so many storms raging against both the righteous and unrighteous, how can we stay safe

amidst them? Where can we receive help for our hearts and homes to help maintain their integrity and spirituality that makes them a place of peace, where we really can hang our hats and our hearts?

Remember the children's Bible song about the wise man and the foolish man building houses? The wise man built his house upon the rock and the foolish man built his house upon the sand. When the rains came down and the floods came up, the only house left standing was the wise man's because he took the time and effort to dig beneath the sand until he reached the rock, or the firm foundation.

The reason the wise man's house was sustained during the rain was because he chose

the proper location and foundation; the Rock, the Savior, Jesus Christ. And I'm sure that the outside of the wise man's home was not the only stormproof part. He also made sure that the inside of his home was not only structurally sound, but also emotionally and spiritually waterproof for his family. Also, remember is that the rains and floods fell upon both houses. While each of their houses must have been beautiful and constructed of the finest materials, no matter the materials, if a house, a marriage, or a life, is not built upon a sure, solid foundation, it will eventually fall.

Therefore, this week I challenge you to do a home

and heart inspection. See if there are any rooms, objects, or entertainment allowing the rain and floods to damage and destroy the foundations of your home. Eradicate any entities, or edifices which do not edify and add to the value of your heart, head and home. Are there rooms that need redecorating or renovating—brought up to better standards. Some may require remodeling, or you may need to completely rebuild a room, or a relationship. How? The answer lies beyond the blueprints of the world. To be a wise man, or wise woman build your house according to the divine design of the Builder's blueprints. That's what makes the difference in the resistance during any storm and flood of life.



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

St. Jude's Episcopal Church presents stately Elizabethan service, British tea

by Shay BARUFFI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Elizabethan Service and British Tea event presented at St. Jude's Episcopal Church is a considerably more concise version of the initial Elizabethan Service performed in the 16th Century. Elizabethan service and British tea has been presented at the Episcopal Church since the early 1990's.

The service began with a humorous discussion between actors portraying Queen Elizabeth and William Shakespeare. The duo argued about the intense length of the original service from The Book of Common Prayer, which was over three hours long. They also discussed potential story directions for Shakespeare's Hamlet. After the amusing introduction, Michael Hozik of St. Jude's Episcopal Church gave a historically focused dialogue regarding the Elizabethan service from The Common Book of Prayer.

"Many of my ordained colleagues and myself call this service the 'miserable sinners service' because it focuses heavily on the repentance aspect of religion instead of the praise aspects," said Hozik, receiving many chuckles from the crowd sitting before him.

According to Hozik, most attendants at the original Elizabethan services wouldn't have booklets because many couldn't read. The earlier books were also very male centered. The Church of



A MODERN-DAY QUEEN ELIZABETH AND WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE exchange banter concerning the Common Book of Prayer and potential story ideas for Hamlet.

England's first Common Book of Prayer was created in 1549, the second came in 1552. The 1559 prayer book was more conservative than the 1552 book because Queen Elizabeth reformed the book when she took power in 1558. The current Episcopal prayer book is a mixture of the previous books.

St. Jude's Episcopal Church is a beautiful building located near Southern Utah University, for more information on the church and their services visit their website at : www.stjudescedarcity.net



A UNIQUE DISPLAY OFFERS A GLIMPSE into what worshipping and going to church was like in the days of Shakespeare.

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

Elvis had his “Blue Suede Shoes,” I had my Rit dyed peach sneakers

It was the fall of 1988 and I was headed into 8th grade. I was all about fashion. But thirty-one years ago, online shopping didn't exist (Can you believe it? There was no Internet). That's right – no Amazon, no unique boutiques – not even a Wal-Mart. Back in “those days” my options were incredibly limited. CC town had JC Penney, K Mart, Sprouse-Reitz, Bob's Outlet and B&D Discount.

The time came to shop for school clothes and “THE COLOR” of the season was peach. I mean it was everywhere. I was determined not to be left out. On our annual “Back to School Shopping Trip” to the University Mall in Provo, I was ready for the “Hunt.” I was prepared. I had tucked away all of my babysitting, paper route, and lawn mowing money for this occasion (if we wanted new school clothes, we had to earn the money – thankfully, mom and dad did chip in for socks and underwear).

Not only did I want the perfect peach wardrobe, but I decided I wanted peach tennis shoes to match



AMYANNE RIGBY

CONTRIBUTOR

– mission impossible? I didn't think so. Gratefully, I had a willing shopping crew (mom, Wendy and Heather), and we shopped – everywhere. I mean everywhere. But I returned home shoeless.

And then out of nowhere, an idea hit me. I could dye a pair of white sneakers peach (please again let me remind you there were no YouTube tutorials for this – I was in essence a fashion pioneer).

The process went like this: Needed materials: white tennis shoes (thanks to K Mart), orange Rit dye, and a pot of boiling water. Directions: bring water to a rolling boil add shoes and dye (guess-timate on needed amount), and pray it turns out all right.

We followed this process religiously, but the pot could only hold one shoe at a time – yikes. The result was one shoe more orange than peach. The result was my 8th grade self – crying hysterically, one frustrated mother, one father who wanted to paddle me, and one big sister who saved the day

(Wendy has always been there to save me). In the end, the result – an empty bottle of nail polish remover (big sis Wendy scrubbed the more orange shoe until it matched the perfectly peach one), and the perfect peach shoes.

Peach set the tone for my 8th grade school year – it was practically perfect. Suzanne, Megan, Carrie, and I had more fun than imaginable. We savored our Friday night rituals of purple cows and football games. We laughed, we cried, and we grew up. You know what? I miss those days, those friends, and those shoes. Why I didn't keep them? I have no idea. Maybe, I could sell them on E Bay? I am sure I could make a buck or two.

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

YVC holds local fundraisers

from Cindy **ROSE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) of Cedar City, part of the Five County Association of Governments, have always made positive differences throughout our community. From painting and pulling weeds to raising awareness of and help for those in need in Iron County. It helps to also instill the value of hard work, teamwork and builds character in each of the youth who volunteer their time and energy for the YVC projects.

Next week, the YVC will be holding two special fundraisers and invite the community to help them continue to make a positive difference in Iron County.

The first fundraiser will be at the Chili's Restaurant in Cedar City, 1237 S Sage Dr, on Monday, August 19th, from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. As you enjoy an excellent meal mention that you are there in support of the YVC.

The second fundraiser will be held at the Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E, on Tuesday, August 20th. The YVC are sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Please go to www.redcrossblood.org to schedule your appointment. In the donation box, type: VolunteerIronUT and thank you for your continued support of the YVC. For more information please contact the YVC Director Cindy Rose at 435-867-8384.

PEOPLE

WEDDING

Kasidee & Adam

George and Bonnie Perkins are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kasidee Danielle Perkins to Adam Jay Passey, son of Jared and Sarah Passey. They were married in the Cedar City Utah Temple on August 10, 2019. A reception was held in Cedar City on August 10 in the Heritage Theater Lobby from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. A second reception will be held on August 17 in Cheney, WA. 10405 W. Melville Rd. from 6 pm to 8 pm. The couple is registered at Target.



BIRTH

Paisley Rita DeMotte

Jake and Robin DeMotte welcomed Paisley Rita DeMotte into the world on July 21st, 2019 at 9:31 am. Paisley weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was 18 in. in length.



BIRTH

Harvey Brian Johnson

Harvey Brian Johnson was born on May 22nd to Curtis and Abigail Johnson of Ogden. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz and was 19 inches long. His grandparents are Brian and Jan Maxfield, & Nancy and the late Harvey Johnson of Cedar City. Harvey's big brothers, Zane and Ollie, are so excited to have him join their adventures!



80TH BIRTHDAY

Darleen Hughes

Darleen Hughes celebrated her 80th birthday on July 15th. Twenty-seven of her children and grandchildren came to celebrate from



around the country. Darleen has lived in Cedar City for over 35 years. She is loved by her family and friends.

90TH BIRTHDAY

Sylvia Jones Chamberlain

Happy 90th Birthday to Sylvia Jones Chamberlain on August 13. Her family celebrated this special day with her on Aug. 10 at her home in Cedar City. She is the most generous, kind, loving mother and grandmother to her family. She loves to garden and crochet, and give everything away. She's on Facebook and Instagram, so if you haven't already done so, wish her a happy birthday!



MISSION

Elder Coy Jackson Einfeldt

Vyresnysis (Elder) Coy Jackson Einfeldt has completed his two-years as a missionary for The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Baltic States/Lithuania Mission. He will be sharing his testimony and missionary adventures Sunday, August 18 at 9 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center, 95 N. 2125 W., Coy is the son of Tim and Maureen Einfeldt and the brother of Megan, Blair, Arianne, Molly, Rand, Joel, Jace, Court, and Elder Kett Einfeldt.



SCHOOLS

SUU Student earns Big Bang internship at Los Alamos Laboratory

by Nikki **KOONTZ**

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University student Skyler Clark recently earned a prestigious internship with the Los Alamos National Laboratory. During his internship, Clark will be working alongside some of the brightest minds in the nation while learning more about the early universe.

“My assignment will be to take the chemistry and water networks, and run them in line with standard cosmology code,” Clark explained. “I will then run large scale simulations of the universe to find where water, and potentially other chemical building blocks of life, formed in the first one-billion years after the big bang.”

Clark is majoring in computer science and minoring in chemistry at SUU. He is working towards a goal of becoming a physician-scientist. This summer, Clark will be mentored by SUU professor Brandon Wiggins, and will also work alongside Los Alamos Physicist Joe Smidt.

“Skyler has an impressive 3.97 GPA and excelled in organic chemistry,” said Brandon Wiggins, assistant professor of physics, “This, combined with his education in our top-notch Computer Science department, has prepared

him to carry out parallel calculations, and set his application apart.”

During this internship Clark will primarily focus on astrochemistry, specifically dust and methane formation in galaxies during the first one-billion years after the big bang. This internship provides a unique opportunity for Clark to use his research findings to address important questions concerning building blocks of life.

“SUU doesn’t just provide opportunities, but it showed the many doors available to me and actually opened them, allowing me to then do what it takes to step through,” Clark said. “The high standards of education and quality of the faculty are why I have been able to push myself further each day.”

The Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) delivers breakthrough research with a focus on safe, efficient, and effective operations. Several other outstanding SUU students and graduates have received the honor of interning or working for LANL.

SUU’s ABET-accredited Computer Science program has small class sizes, excellent professors and staff, hands on activities, personalized attention, and great curriculum. These are all the facets that make SUU an exceptional university.



COURTESY OF SUU
SKYLER CLARK

TDS donates over 100 school supplies to School District

from Joe **PUESCHNER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — In its first ever all-company school supply, toiletries, and first aid drive, TDS employees in Cedar City collected more than 100 items. The items were donated to the Iron County School District on August 7 and included backpacks, art supplies, tissues, and organizational materials.

“TDS is a company that focuses on providing services in small cities and towns where our support has a much bigger impact,” said Lori Holohan, local organizer and consumer sales representative. “I appreciate working for an employer that takes this role seriously, and allows me the time during the day to participate in local events that improve the quality of life here in my community.”

The collection was a week-long effort on the part of the TDS employees in Cedar City.

The founder of Telephone and Data Systems, Roy Carlson, once said, “I firmly believe that a local community is best served by local people who are aware of local needs.”

For TDS, being good citizens has always been a part of the company’s mission. The company is always looking for ways to give back to the communities they live, work and play in. For more information about community involvement, visit tdstelecom.com.

“...a local community is best served by local people who are aware of local needs.”

» Roy Carlson, TDS founder

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Be believing



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

We're more than halfway through 2019. Do you remember your New Year's resolutions? If you do, I'm certain they have already been, or will be eventually, tried and tested by the distractions and doubts of everyday life. In achieving your dreams and goals, there will also be times when you may feel incapable of conquering distracting doubts before they become debilitating dead-ends. Doubts often seem to find a way to sneak through your renewed motivations and devotions in an attempt to thwart your plans. Nevertheless, I believe that you can still make the necessary changes so that 2019 will not just be a better year but a better life.

How do you keep believing in yourself and your goals and keep going even when you feel overwhelmed and wiped-out? It's not easy. Especially when you see only where you should be, or what you should have already done with your life. You can become bitter at the world, other people, and especially yourself for not being a better person or living a better life by now.

Even when you try to get back on track it seems that for every one step forward, something or someone knocks you back two or three steps. It's hard to keep taking another step when your dreams keep getting derailed and everything and everyone seems to be against you. Does it seem easier to give up on or leave your goals and dreams on the shelves of shortcomings or forgotten in the junk piles of procrastination, than to be believing that you can still achieve your dreams and live a better life?

How can you get in a better position to overcome your opposition and still be successful? The key to achieving such a feat is, ironically, is your feet. Are your physical and emotional feet headed in the right direction? No matter how motivated you are to move step by step, if you're stepping in the wrong direction you're only setting yourself up for trouble. I know it seems too easy to think that small and simple steps will get you to your desired destinations, but they will.

And the next time you fall down, or get knocked down, don't use it as an excuse to beat yourself up. Use it as a time to recoup and regroup. Reassess your situation and keep moving forward with wiser steps. Your set-backs really can be set-ups for our come backs, when you're willing to get back up.

Also, you've got to stop staring backwards, or fearing the incoming flack of the future. Fly higher, keep stepping forward. Don't let hesitance hinder your confidence. This is your life and your dreams. They may be a little dusty when you take them off the shelf, or dirty from all the gunk the world and other people have thrown on them, but this is a new day to renew your dreams and step forward. Be believing. Don't be leaving. This is your time.

OBITUARIES

Daniel Haynie



Daniel Woods Haynie, 55 years old, passed away unexpectedly in a car accident on August 2, 2019. He was born on March 26, 1964, to Dorothy and Paul Haynie. Dan graduated from Cedar City High School and throughout his life continually sought learning and advanced education. He graduated from Utah State University with an industrial engineering degree and later obtained the highest levels of certification as pilot, mechanic, and aircraft inspector. He spent many years in Logan, Utah, and was a resident of Parowan, Utah, at the time of his passing.

Daniel will be remembered by all as meticulous, productive, and industrious: "Daylight's a burnin'!" In and out of his professional pursuits, he always demonstrated a genius for mechanics, problem solving, and critical thinking. Dan also valued ethics and justice and had a keen sense of right and wrong. A quiet, reserved man, he showed his dedication and commitment through his actions and deeds. He was a loving father who was proud of his children and grandchildren and defended them fiercely.

Dan is survived by his loving wife, Patricia; children Dorothy (Brian) Swindlehurst, Walter (J'lene) Haynie, Austin Haynie, and Eliza Haynie; former wife and mother of his children Sandalyn Rosdahl; two beloved grandsons, Gage Haynie and Henry Rasmussen; his step-mother Edith Haynie; siblings Ben Haynie, Howard Haynie, Vilate (Alan) Bethers, Virginia (Brad) Hall, Valerie Haynie, and Annalisa Haynie; and many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Rhodora Haynie; and parents, Paul and Dorothy Haynie.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 9, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. at the chapel of the Parowan First Ward: 59 South 100 West, Parowan, Utah. A viewing was also held there that morning from 9:00-10:30 a.m. Burial was in the Cedar City Cemetery following the services. Arrangements were made with Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Kimberly Anne Roundy



Kim Roundy was born March 19, 1964 in El Paso, Texas to Charles William and Sharon Anne Roof. She graduated from this life on Aug. 2, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah.

She was a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and she loved serving in various capacities, especially working in the temple. She worked in the Cedar City Temple every week and attended at least once a week as well.

Kim's best friend was her daughter, Ruth. They enjoyed attending the temple, shopping, watching movies and discussing books together.

She was a prolific reader who loved books and learning. She was always studying and trying to improve herself.

Kim realized her dream of becoming a teacher when she began working at Gateway Preparatory Academy two years ago. She taught second and third grade students and had a classroom full of love and respect. She loved students and their families and welcomed the challenge of teaching her students not only academics, but also character, community and respect for diversity and difference. She was always warm and kind in her dealings with teachers, students and families; a true example of grace and courtesy. She was an important part of the school community.

Kim is survived by her mother, Sharon Anne Roof; her children, Kenneth (Corrin) Waller, Sam Waller, Joe Waller, Sean Waller, and Ruth Waller; former daughters-in-law Kaylynn Robb and Jaimee Spell; grandchildren, Joshua, Ben, Caleb, and Cara; brother, Kip (Michelle) Roof; sister, Kelly Anne (Doug) Andersen; nephews, Nicholas (Emily) Andersen, Clayton (Andrea) Anderson, Hunter Andersen; her aunt Annie (Jerry) Mansbach; her uncle Ron (Shirley) Ansara; her aunt, Becky Welch; and cousins Joshua and Sara Sarkis.

She is preceded in death by her father, Charles William Roof, and her grandmother Eloyse (Fred) Welch.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Homestead 2nd Ward building for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1390 E. Midvalley Road in Enoch, Utah. A family graveside service will follow.

Marki Lynn Grover



Our beloved Marki Lynn Grover left this world on the morning of August 8th, 2019 surrounded by loved ones after a bravely fought battle with complications related to her cancer treatment. Marki Lynn battled for so long, without one ounce of quit, against such short odds, in pain and misery, for just a shot at being her children's mother and husband's lover for just a little bit longer.

Marki Lynn was born April 17, 1988 to KC and Lori Jones in Cedar City, UT. She was the youngest of three children and the joy of the household. Growing up, Marki was a tassel

haired tomboy that enjoyed riding her horses and bikes, catching frogs, and was scared to death of her mother's chickens. As she matured, she transformed into a beautiful, graceful, lively young woman who broke hearts wherever she went. She attended Canyon View High School and loved dancing as a Talon and cheerleading.

Marki was married in 2011 where she found her calling in life as mother to three adorable children, who she loved fiercely: Kord (8), Karver (6), and Jimmi (4). Her children were her world, as well as her pride and joy. She was absolutely devoted to them and would have done anything in the world to protect them and make them happy, to include "not going gently into that good night."

Marki married the love of her life, Brandon Grover, on December 29, 2017. Shortly after, Marki left her home of thirty years in Enoch, Utah to begin their life as a family with Brandon in Perry, Utah. Although their time together was too short, it was cherished, valued, and filled with a very deep love and friendship... as well as a few heated arguments... that they always got over because of that love.

Marki was the kind of person that inspired others to be better. She was so kind, encouraging, and thoughtful. She was a great friend to all those that knew her, and we are ALL better for it.

Marki was preceded in death by her sister Jacy Jones, grandmother Charlotte Jones, father KC Jones, and grandfathers Sherral Webster, and Charles Jones. She is survived and remembered in adoration by her husband Brandon Grover, daughter Jimmi Lynn, sons Karver and Kord, brother Weston Jones, mother Lori Jones, and grandmother Marilyn Webster, as well as a large extended family.

We extend our gratitude and love for the Dalton side of our family; for the love and support that they have always been to Marki and her children. Russel and Paula Dalton have graciously accepted the primary responsibility of rearing these beautiful children with the assistance and support of their grandparents, aunts, uncles, fathers, and friends.

We firmly believe that it takes a village to raise a child, we encourage and welcome that support and inclusion in yours. As Marki's children were her most valuable treasures, this would be the highest tribute one could ever pay her.

All funeral services will be held in the Enoch LDS Stake Center (2233 Village Green Road, Enoch, Utah 84721) under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. The first viewing will be held on Friday, August 16th from 6:00 - 8:00 PM. A second viewing will be held Saturday morning before the funeral services from 9:00 - 10:30 AM with the funeral beginning at 11:00 AM. Interment will be held at the Cedar City Cemetery to conclude this farewell. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Tommy Joe Terry



Tommy (Tom) Joe Terry, age 82 passed away August 4, 2019 at his home in Cedar City, UT. He was born September 22, 1936 in Aquilla, TX to Carl Mayfield Terry and Luella Hardison. Tom grew up in Waco, TX where he attended school. He married Barbara Ann Gilbert on May 14, 1955 in Waco.

Tom moved his family to Las Vegas in 1967. He opened Tom Terry Homes in 1971. He had a home in Cedar City, UT for over 20 years. He loved the mountains and fishing.

Tom is survived by his wife Barbara, sons Will (Sherril) Las Vegas, Carl (Angela) Las Vegas,

5 grandchildren and many more family spread throughout the country.

He has now joined his parents, 2 sons, a grandson and many dear friends.

Services will be held on Saturday, August 17, 2019 at 2:00 pm at Bunkers Eden Vale Mortuary located at 925 Las Vegas Blvd N, Las Vegas, NV. Interment will follow in Bunker's Memory Gardens Memorial Park, 7251 W Lone Mountain Road, Las Vegas, NV. Arrangements were handled under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The 2019 edition of Phil Steele's Preseason All-American and All-Big Sky Teams have been announced, with two T-Bird's earning All-American status and three total being named to the Big Sky teams.

Zach Larsen was one of the T-Birds represented on the All-American team. This is the fourth different publication that has named

Larsen an All-American ahead of the 2019 campaign. More impressively, he was named to the FCS First Team.

Larsen was joined on the All-American team by Judd Cockett, who was named as the Third Team kick returner after taking two kicks back for touchdowns during the 2018 campaign.

Larsen and Cockett were also named to the All-Big Sky Team on the first and second team respectively. Also named to the league team was cornerback

Jalen Russell, who is entering his junior season for the T-Birds. He's been a two-year starter for the Thunderbirds and has 64 career tackles and three career

interceptions.

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

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

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



SUU T-BIRD JUDD CROCKETT is one of the newest players honored to join the All-American Team and the All-Big Sky Team.



CANYON VIEW HEAD COACH CHRIS SAWYERS has the Falcons looking for a playoff berth after missing out by one game in 2018.

TOM ZULEWSKI

Falcons getting stronger, looking for playoff berth

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The chance for Canyon View to be a 4A playoff team as a member of Region 9 was there for the taking one year ago. The Falcons kept Snow Canyon off the board for the entire second half, but an incompleteness on fourth down in the final minute was the back-breaker in a 31-25 loss.

With a second season under the system of head coach Chris Sawyers about to begin, the Falcons have ratcheted up the level of expectation with one goal in mind.

"The group we had last year was a really talented group," Sawyers said. "We're a tremendously stronger team than we were a year ago, and I believe that will lead to more wins."

Adding to the challenge for the Falcons — who were 3-7 overall a season ago — is not only the addition of Crimson Cliffs to an already loaded Region 9, but the new RPI system from the UHSAA that puts an emphasis on

counting the complete schedule to determine playoff spots, including a pair of preseason games.

"We have two smaller-division teams, but they always have high RPIs," Sawyers said in reference to the Falcons' opening games at home against 2A contender Beaver on Friday and Moapa Valley on Aug. 23. "If we can go out and do what we're supposed

to be doing, playing those teams can really help us."

Following those games comes the region opener against the Mustangs, Region 9's newest team, on Aug. 30.

"They'll be a little better than you'd think a new team would be," Sawyers said. "Their school will attract an awful lot of nice kids."

The Falcons will be plugging in good players of their own, including some at new positions. Senior Brisin Jake will be the probable starting quarterback to replace the graduated Colten Shumway and is getting comfortable in the new role.

"Understanding things is a little challenging right now," Jake said. "We'll fix that before the first game."

"Leadership is the biggest thing I want to give so we can push through confidently and together."

Jake will have several targets to throw to, including returning seniors Karsten Jensen and Hayden Springer as they look to replace the graduated duo of Brady Lowry and

Brayden Cavalieri, who combined for 86 catches in 2018.

Tanner Hardin and Jackson Yardley will be the primary duo at running back along with junior Brayden Floyd. Sawyers called the position, "a true area of strength this year."

"We're sitting better than we did last year," Floyd said. "We have a lot of abilities we can show on the field."

Ram football facing bigger challenges in new 2A South

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Over the course of its time in the 1A football ranks, the Parowan Rams tasted new levels of success that hadn't been seen in the school's long football history.

Each time, the Duchesne Eagles were the kryptonite that sent the team's dreams of a state championship crashing back to earth.

With the 1A classification officially dissolved,

Parowan will join the 2A ranks in 2019 and see the return of some familiar rivals like Beaver, Enterprise and Millard. Rams head coach Carter Miller, entering his third season at the helm, admitted he won't watch the film from the team's 15-7 triple-overtime playoff loss to Duchesne in last year's 1A semifinals with good reason.

"It's the same as usual for us. When I came here, I told the team our expectation is gonna be to win," Miller said. "Our region will have stiff competition, but that's what we believe and expect. Our atmosphere hasn't changed and it's business as usual."

With Miller's system firmly in place on both sides of the ball, his

younger son, junior Hutch Miller, will take over at quarterback to replace the graduated Porter Wood and his 22 total touchdowns (15 rushing, seven passing).

"He's been ready for a while," Carter Miller said of his son. "He'll bring a different dynamic, but I think he'll be pretty good. He's run the system since sixth grade. He understands it and he's intelligent."

Hutch Miller has taken his father's support and spread it to the rest of the team.

"We're doing great and my line-men look fantastic. I'm not worried about them at all," he said. "Every week, we'll run our offense and it doesn't change how we play."

In addition to the Beavers, Wolves and Millard Eagles, the Rams will also have two-time defending 1A champ Milford along with Kanab

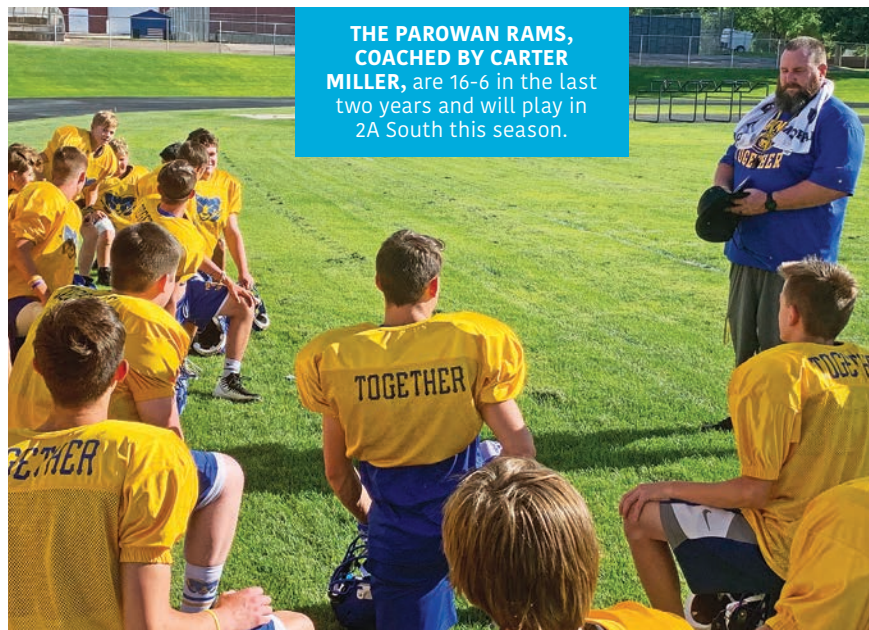
and North Sevier on the region schedule (Monticello moved to 2A North). With the arrival of the new RPI system to determine playoff teams for 2019, Carter Miller said the effect won't be anything out of the ordinary.

"All those teams are very good and we respect the heck out of

“Every time we step on the field, we expect to win.”

» **Carter Miller,**
Parowan head coach

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THE PAROWAN RAMS, COACHED BY CARTER MILLER, are 16-6 in the last two years and will play in 2A South this season.

TOM ZULEWSKI

Blackout issues still persist for DirecTV customers

In case you missed this, not only is school under way in Iron County this week, but the NFL preseason is as well. That means chances to watch players like Cedar High alum John Ursua and see if he can earn a roster spot as a seventh-round draft choice of the Seattle Seahawks.

Alas, not everyone is able to watch him play if they have DirecTV.

The satellite company has blacked out all CBS-owned stations and those owned by the Nexstar Broadcasting Group. That includes ABC4 and CW30 here in Utah.

The Seahawks' preseason opener against the Denver Broncos on Aug. 8 was shown on ABC4, but those who have DirecTV still couldn't see it. Several local eating establishments couldn't offer any help because they show sports programming through DirecTV as well.

Adding to the agony, the Los Angeles Chargers preseason games are being shown on CW30, but not on DirecTV. I gave up on satellite TV five years ago, and programming carriage disputes like these have done little to inspire confidence for me to even remotely consider returning.

Unless the dispute is settled soon, fans of the Broncos and Chargers will have to find other ways to watch their teams through the preseason.

My best advice: get a digital antenna to cover reception for the local channels. It kicks the satellite/cable bill to the curb and at least it allows for seeing of the NFL and all fall sports with peace of mind.

» **This may not qualify as a Madden NFL cover jinx**, but former Pittsburgh Steeler Antonio Brown — who was on the cover of Madden 19 — isn't off to the best of starts after signing a free-agent deal with the Oakland Raiders.

According to an ESPN report published Aug. 7, Brown suffered a foot injury as a result of "extreme frostbite caused by a cryotherapy machine."

The story went on to say Brown wasn't

wearing appropriate footwear when he entered the chamber and burned his feet, resulting in the frostbite.

Brown hasn't been with the team since July 30 and the regular season starts Sept. 8.

Nothing like getting off on the right foot with your new team.

» **The Southern Utah football team**, looking to rebound from last season's 1-10 record, is 17 days away from its 2019 season opener, on the road at UNLV on Aug. 31. If the team wants to keep up its pattern of reaching the FCS playoffs in odd-numbered years (2013, 2015 as outright Big Sky champion and a shared championship with Weber State in 2017), they'll be dealing with three of the four non-conference games on the road. The lone home game at Eccles Coliseum before conference play happens against Stephen F. Austin on Sept. 14.

» **Signs you're having a really bad day**: Baltimore Orioles first baseman Chris Davis is in the fourth year of a seven-year contract that is paying him \$161 million. As of

Aug. 7, Davis' batting average in 2019 is barely clearing the first part of that contract, a paltry .183 that includes a major-league record 0-for-54 hitless stretch and 110 strikeouts in 246 at-bats.

So of course, tensions came to a boil when Davis was pulled in the fifth inning by rookie manager Brandon Hyde in the the Orioles' 14-2 loss to the New York Yankees. According to reports, Hyde said something to Davis after he pulled him in favor of Jace Peterson.

Words were exchanged, but Davis was restrained from going after Hyde. All was painted as "nothing to see here" in Hyde's post-game comments, which isn't surprising.

When you're as bad as the Orioles are — 47-115 in 2018 and 38-76 so far in 2019 — the problems are too numerous to mention and some egos are going to get hurt.

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

“My best advice: get a digital antenna to cover reception for the local channels.”



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
SPORTS WRITER



TOM ZULEWSKI

RAMS

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them,” he said. “It’s a football game. Every time we step on the field, we expect to win.”

Easton Jense, Levi Saylor and Grayson Robb will be in the backfield. Nick Goodman and Kaden Gale will lead the corps of receiving targets when Hutch Miller throws in the Rams' run-heavy offense.

While most of the other schools put their teams through the paces of summer camp football, Carter Miller elected to let the Rams have the summer to get mentally ready for the grind ahead.

“I want them to be excited to play that first game, so we don't wear them out,” he said. “We want them to peak at about the middle of the region.”

As for the RPI, Miller promised he won't spend any extra time to figure it out, especially with the season opener against Layton Christian at home just two days away.

“All we're doing right now is getting ready for Layton Christian,” he said. “It will affect us, but it seems to help those schools in the larger divisions. Hopefully we'll be there at the end.”

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of July 31, 2019, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0731-19, an ordinance amending Chapter 23, Sections 9 & 12 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to Business Regulations and Licenses.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Cedar City is accepting separate sealed BIDS for the Wastewater Treatment Facility Waterway and Asphalt Project according to specifications prepared by the City. If you are interested in submitting a Bid, Project Specifications and Bid information will be available August 12, 2019 and can be obtained from Michal Adams, Engineering Secretary, 10 N. Main, Cedar City, Utah 84720 - Tel: (435) 586-2963, or amichal@cedarcity.org. The Bid Documents can be obtained either electronically for free or in hard copy for a non-refundable fee of \$30 per set. The deadline for submitting the bid is 2:00 p.m. on August 22, 2019. The right is reserved by Cedar City to reject any and all Bids.

Dated this 8th day of August 2019.

Cedar City Corporation
Kit Wareham, P.E.
City Engineer

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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

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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.

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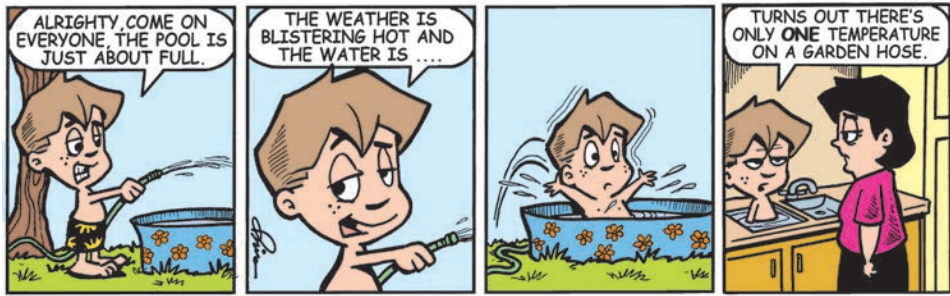
NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed Ordinance No. 2019-07-19, an ordinance amending the Enoch City Subdivision Ordinance. For more information on this ordinance call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view it on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



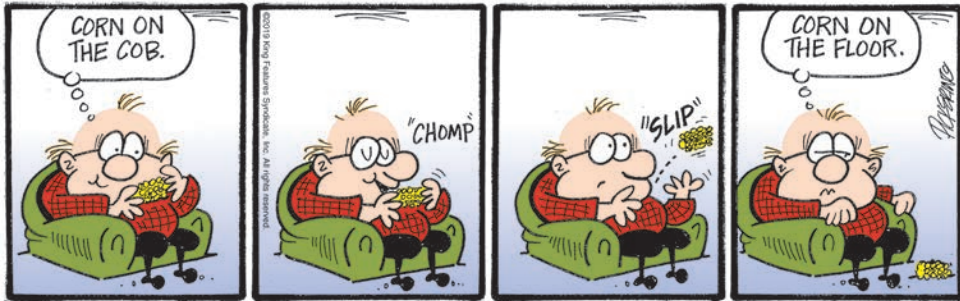
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 ABC daytime offering, with "The"
- 5 Sand hill
- 9 Letterman's network
- 12 Con
- 13 Egg
- 14 "The Greatest"
- 15 Proper subject?
- 16 Obtains
- 17 Play on words
- 18 Oklahoma city
- 19 Felon's flight
- 20 Dweeb
- 21 Individual
- 23 Green, in a sense
- 25 Pesky pincer insect
- 28 Worldwide
- 32 Dentist's directive
- 33 Presses
- 34 Giggly sound
- 36 Outstanding, as debt
- 37 Tin Man's need
- 38 Sun. discourse
- 39 Distort
- 42 "- been had!"
- 44 Doctrines
- 48 Expert
- 49 "Yeah, right"
- 50 Speed along

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- 7 Eggnog spring
- 8 Ambulance org.
- 9 Mob boss
- 10 Unclear image
- 11 Go down
- 20 Ticket-holders' winnings
- 22 Japanese-Americans
- 24 "Crazy" singer
- 25 Small salamander
- 26 Beer cousin
- 27 Fish eggs
- 29 Feathery wrap
- 30 Blackbird
- 31 "Acid"
- 35 Biblical prophet
- 36 Handy
- 39 Cry like a banshee
- 40 Farm fraction
- 41 Clarinetist's need
- 43 String instrument
- 45 Mediocre
- 46 Complain
- 47 Overconfident
- 49 \$ dispenser

DOWN

- 1 Barn-roof decoration
- 2 Aware of
- 3 Needle case
- 4 Look, but don't buy
- 5 Fairway bend
- 6 Eye layer

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

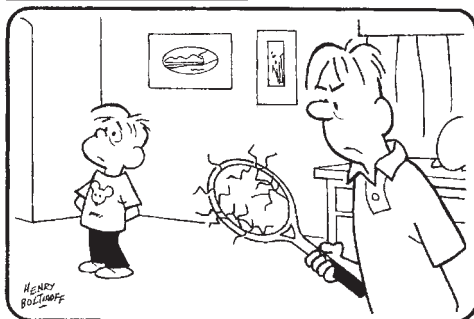
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

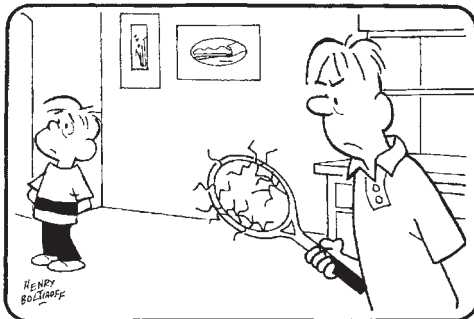
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's shirt is different. 2. Pictures are rearranged. 3. Button added to man's shirt. 4. Window replaces curtains. 5. Picture on table is missing. 6. Boy is closer to doorway.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. state has the most miles of rivers?
2. LITERATURE: Who was the author of "The Hundred and One Dalmatians"?
3. ANATOMY: What is the common term for the axilla?
4. LANGUAGE: What is the international radio code word for the letter "P"?
5. MUSIC: How many symphonies did Beethoven compose?
6. SPORTS: How many players are on a cricket team?
7. COMICS: Which comic strip features characters named Jeremy, Hector and Sara?
8. TELEVISION: What is the color of Mr. Spock's blood on the "Star Trek" series?
9. MEASUREMENTS: What is a ligne and what does it measure?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What is the name of a tea named after a 1830s British prime minister?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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C	B	S						

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. Nebraska ; 2. Dodie Smith ; 3. Armpit; 4. Papa; 5. Nine; 6. 11; 7. "Zits"; 8. Green; 9. A French unit of length used to size watches, buttons and hats; 10. Earl Grey

Trivia Test Answers