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from Sergeant Clint **POLLOCK**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — On Sept. 10, 2019 at 12:51 am, Cedar Communications received a broken glass alarm at the Township Pharmacy. Cedar City Officers responded and found a broken window. It was discovered nothing obvious was taken. Officers then started checking other pharmacies in Cedar City.

Two adult males and one juvenile male were located in the area of Cedar Drug and Gift at approximately 1:47 am. As the officer was speaking with these subjects, a description of the three suspects involved in the attempted burglary at Township Pharmacy was given and it

matched that of the three subjects with whom the officer was speaking.

Officers detained the three subjects and inspected Cedar Drug and Gift finding a broken window with blood on the glass. One of the suspects had a small laceration on his hand. Through additional investigation, Cedar City Officers determined the three subjects in custody intended to steal from both pharmacies.

Officers located a vehicle belonging to the suspects in a nearby parking lot. A search warrant was secured to search the vehicle resulting in the discovery of suspected marijuana and prescription tablets later identified as a controlled substance.

The suspects were booked into the Iron County Jail. Two of the suspects were charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of criminal mischief and the third suspect was charged with two counts of burglary, two counts of criminal mischief, and two counts of distribution of a controlled substance.

United Utah Party announces 2019 Iron County Convention

from **UNITED UTAH PARTY**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

IRON COUNTY — On September 21, 2019, the United Utah Party will be holding a county party convention at the Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E) at 1:00 p.m. The purpose of this convention is to elect county officers, help party supporters get to know each other, and work together to build the party in Iron County. "My favorite thing about the United Utah Party is that we focus on practical solutions instead of

partisan politics. I really hope that we can continue to bring more people together so that we can find real solutions for real problems," Patricia Bradford, Iron County UUP Chair stated. UUP Chair Richard Davis echoed Bradford's statement.

"We invite to our county conven-

tions anyone interested in a new alternative to the dysfunctional Republicans and Democrats. Come join us

in building a new political system build on moderation, common sense, and practicality," said Davis.



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KELSEY KEENER

Google visits Cedar City

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Grow With Google speaker Sixcia Devine presented a workshop on using tools available through Google to grow small business ventures.

Devine started by introducing herself in Spanish and compared reaching certain audiences to trying to understand a different language.

“Sometimes trying to reach certain audiences is like trying to speak a different language to them without really understanding who they are,” she said. “In life, it’s about simplicity. It’s about really trying to understand who your community is, who your audience is... In order for us to be effective business people, we have to understand what content, what phrases and what keywords can really engage your consumer.”

Devine briefly discussed the Grow With Google initiative for small businesses and explained how Google reaches customers through “micro moments,” in which a consumer needs a problem solved and turns to the search engine to find a solution. She encouraged business owners to think of interactions with consumers through the lens of being able to help solve a problem.

“Throughout this presentation, I challenge you to think of your consumers in a way that you offer

some kind of value, some kind of help,” she said. “How can you serve your clients? What are some things you can do to make their experience better? What are the problems they might be facing right now and how can you help solve these problems in a way that’s meaningful?”

Devine also said Google can help businesses connect with customers, stating that four out of five consumers use search engines to find information on local businesses and 85 percent of all transactions still occur in local storefronts.

“It’s about really trying to understand who your community is, who your audience is”

» **Sixcia Devine**

“We understand that they’re educated consumers,” Devine said. “They can go online; they can review a bunch of products, services, but at the end of the day people want to go to the location. They want to go and they want to make the purchase quickly.”

Devine explained that web crawler software finds and indexes publicly available web pages to provide relevant and useful information first, when someone searches for something. She also provided some tips on how to appear in organic (un-paid) search results: have relevant, original content and logical organization; quick load time; and optimize images and the website’s mobile version for consumers using their cell phones to search.

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OPINION

Sex Education – Who decides?

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Utahns seldom hear any news about the State School Board. In fact, I'd be surprised if you or anybody in your city block even knows the name of the person representing you on the board – and if you can, you are probably one of two people in the state who also knows the name of the head custodian at the State Capitol.

Most likely, only a few of you have even a vague notion of what the State School Board does. Yes, it sets general policy but it doesn't hire teachers, establish school boundaries or classroom sizes, create district budgets, set school taxes, or decide how much time students learn about World War II or whether students need to be bored to death by reading "Moby Dick". Gee, it doesn't even fiddle with the peanut butter bar recipe at school lunch!

One thing it does, however, is periodically hear the shrill complaints of parents concerned about (close your ears, children) sex education. In Utah, the three-letter word (sex) attracts more passionate objections than even the satanic eight-letter word (caffeine).

We saw it again last week when a group of parents closely aligned with the Eagle Forum railed against sex education standards, especially the one that allows teachers to answer individual questions.

The teachers have a script detailing the permissible answers to most questions, but the parents object to their sons and daughters even hearing what their classmates are concerned about. Even worse, they muse, some ungodly teachers might even go off-script and offer some realistic information which helps a young man or woman.

The parents also don't like the official answer teachers can give when a student asks the definition of an abortion. The Eagle Forum backers would like the simplistic

topic. It was much easier when the child or teenager had a question to say, "Ask your sex education teacher," and the vast majority of parents figure the typical Utah teacher is not a renegade leafing through old issues of Playboy magazine.

Since parents are more comfortable coaching Little League or supervising piano practice than they are responding to sex questions, their sons and daughters are barraged with blush-inducing stories and misinformation. ("I've heard a girl can't get pregnant the first time she has sex"... "Can a person get AIDS by being on a playground with a gay friend?"... "Can French kissing get your pregnant?")

If the Eagle Forum parents want their children to grow up in a world where they will never be embarrassed by hearing what someone says, they are living in a world of make-believe. But if they really want to bar their students from hearing a teacher answer a question about nasty bits, there is a simple answer:

Don't let your son or daughter attend the sex education course. In Utah, it is optional; upon a parent's request, the student can go into another room and study, run to the playground, or read "Cat in the Hat" in the school library.

Parents can decide what they want their children to hear. What they should not do is stop everyone else's child from hearing the things their parents have assigned to a teacher. In the real world, the State School Board should call that parent accountability.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

answer to be "the murder of a breathing, living, adorable baby" without any background about human cells, procedure or rationale. (I'm not sure how the Eagle Forum folks would feel about a similarly simplistic definition of war as "the killing of another person you have never met simply because your government tells you to do so.")

But back to the student questions and the teacher responses....

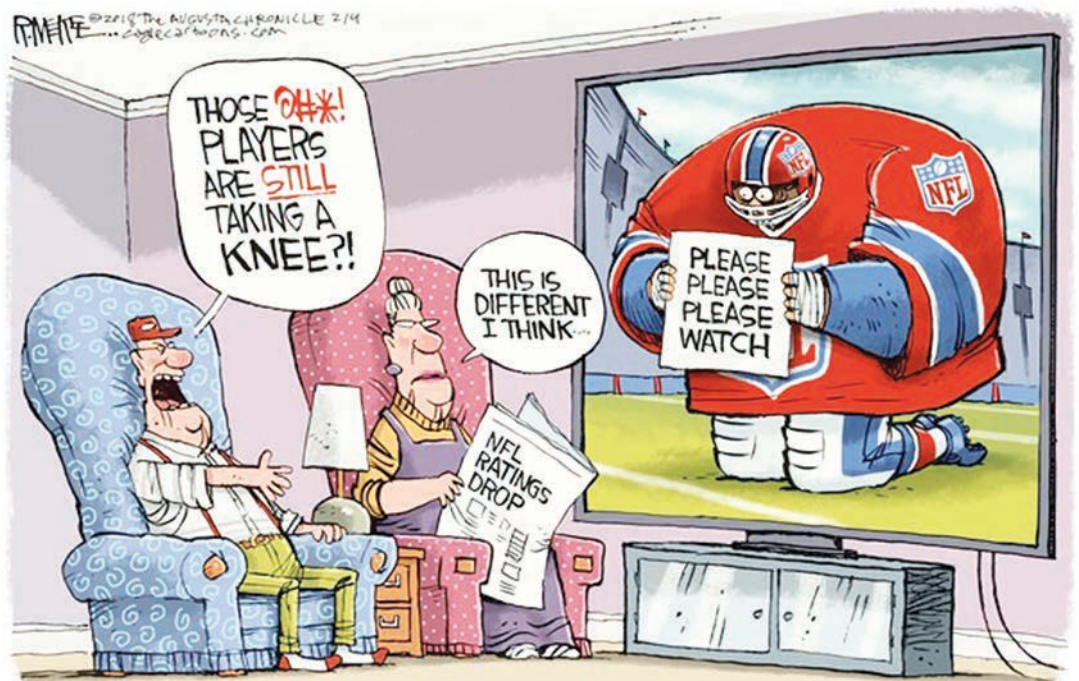
The whole reason schools established sex education is that most parents felt skittish or even unwilling to bring up the

Thought of the Week

from the desk of
R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work."

» Thomas Edison



OPINION

From *the* Editor

Paraskevidekatriaphobia

Say that 13 times fast! Last Friday was Friday the 13th. I didn't want to jinx anyone, so I'm writing this after the fact, just in case anyone is superstitious or suffers from Paraskevidekatriaphobia, the fear of Friday the 13th. Surprisingly, at least in the United States, this phobia affects 17 to 21 million people. Thankfully it's only one day a year. I also sympathize with anyone suffering from Triskaidekaphobia, fear of the number 13.

Thankfully, Friday the 13th was an uneventful day for me. I didn't even see one single hockey mask. Why do we seem to emphasize and immortalize the things we fear by creating movies, music and other media to idolize them only to terrorize ourselves more? And why are there so many phobias in the world? There's



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even a term for being afraid of phobias, Phobophobia.

And I apologize to any of you who suffer from Hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia, one of the longest words in the dictionary and ironically is the fear of long words. And if you were afraid that I would leave your curiosity in the dark; the longest word in the English language is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis. It's a lung disease contracted from the inhalation of very fine silica particles, specifically from a volcano.

You're welcome.

Have an interesting phobia you'd like to share with us? Send it to us. No need to fear, we can change your name if needed.

Why do we still celebrate Constitution Day?

by Timothy R. SNOWBALL

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We live in seemingly divisive times. Politicians are at each other's throats. Talking heads on the network news explain to us all the reasons we should hate and mistrust each other. Confidence in public institutions is at an all-time low. There seems to be nothing but bad news.

Then we notice an oft-neglected holiday on our calendars: Constitution Day.

This federal holiday commemorates the signing of the U.S. Constitution on September 17, 1787. And as we all learned in high school civics class, the Constitution defines the structure of our federal government. It is the most remarkable political charters in history.

This may not mean much to the average American mired in modern negativity. We can't help but wonder: Why do we still celebrate Constitution Day?

We celebrate Constitution Day because that historic document, along with its later affixed

Bill of Rights, is the legal means by which "We the People" ensure that the government serves its vital purposes without violating our rights.

Sure, a lot has changed since 1787. The Constitution, as originally written, left a lot of people out. The long fight for equality for blacks, women, and other groups continues to this day. But one thing has not changed: the need for a government that will secure

our individual rights and do so without abusing its powers.

The fight for rights is the story of America.

Ultimately, the Constitution was not enacted for the politicians, pollsters or the pundits. The Constitution was enacted by the people for the benefit of the people. It is up to the people to preserve, protect and defend it. Consider just a few recent examples of average people stepping up to defend their rights:

Erica Perez spent years dreaming of the day that she and her family would own their own home. They invested their entire life savings in an older fixer-upper on the south side of Detroit.

But when the family accidentally underpaid their property tax bill by just over \$100, the city seized their home, sold it and kept tens of thousands of dollars of their equity. So, Erica is using the Constitution to fight back.

Mike Jackson loves his job in the special events parking department at UC San Diego. When he learned that the First Amendment protected him against having union dues deducted from his paycheck without his consent, he tried to end the payments. But the school told him there is a state law preventing them from giving him any information about his rights, and the union said he was locked in until 2022. So, Mike is using the Constitution to fight back.

Finally, Peter Stavrianoudakis works as a public defender fighting for the constitutional rights of his clients. All the while, his rights are being violated. Peter is a falconer who keeps, and flies trained birds of prey for sport. But as a condition of his license to participate in this ancient sport, California claims the right to conduct warrantless searches

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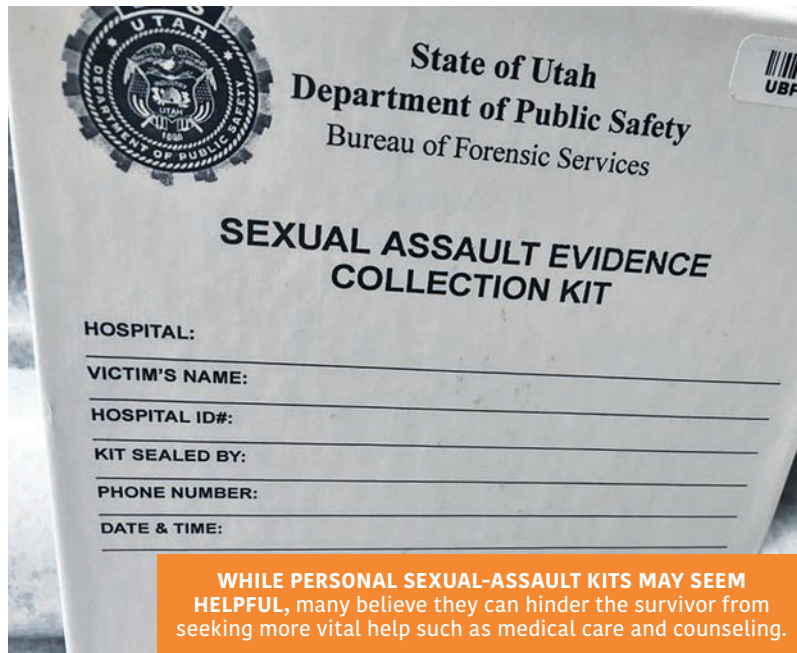
Canyon Creek Services opposes "Do it yourself" rape kits

from Roxy **BURKHART**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Some college students may have recently received a notification or have seen an advertisement about a "Do it yourself" sexual assault evidence collection kit. These kits are to be used after a person has been sexually assaulted or raped, and aid in the collection of DNA evidence of the crime that has been committed. Canyon Creek Services would like all survivors and our general community to know that there is help available. Our 24-hour hotline at 435-233-5732 connects you instantly with a trained victim advocate who can discuss options for seeking medical attention, reporting, the forensic evidence collection process, and explain many of the other services we can provide. All services are free and confidential.

Canyon Creek Services fully understands and supports that survivors of sexual assault may need time to decide whether or not they want to report their incident to the criminal justice system. As a survivor, it is your right as an adult in the state of Utah to have a forensic examination and evidence can be sent off for analysis without you needing to speak to law enforcement, if that is your choice. These "Do it yourself kits" come with many unknown issues. There is no



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guarantee that these kits will be accepted by law enforcement. There is no guarantee that these kits can be successfully processed and analyzed by crime labs. There is no guarantee these kits will be accepted as evidence in a court of law. Survivors who choose to use these kits are not being connected with the many vital resources in the community such as medical care, counseling, ongoing supportive services and, if they choose, the criminal justice system.

Canyon Creek Services wants every survivor to have the care and support that they need through their individual journey.

If you or someone you know is in need of support please call us at 435-233-5732.

Canyon Creek Services provides advocacy services and emergency shelter services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Iron, Beaver and Garfield counties. Services include emergency housing, food and clothing, crisis intervention, information and referral, legal and medical advocacy, support groups, and assistance in creating safety plans and service plans to achieve independence and self-reliance. Crisis help is available via the 24-hour hotline at 435-233-5732.

Applegate revamping services in Cedar City

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Applegate Homecare and Hospice has hired Kacen Smith to be its Patient Care Coordinator based in Cedar City to be able to provide services in the area.

Smith spoke at the Eldercare Network meeting last week to introduce himself to other care professionals and organizations in Cedar City.

Applegate provides hospice care as well as physical, occupational and speech therapy. The family owned, Utah-based company also works with medical social workers, spiritual care professionals and massage therapists to provide needed care. Applegate is contracted with Medicare, Medicaid and more than 40 other insurance companies.

Smith said he hopes to bring his experience in respiratory care and therapy as a resource to Cedar City as well as other health professionals.

"I want to be able to be a resource," Smith said. "If people have questions, I'm happy to run over there, fix their equipment issue ... I'm happy to go educate someone on COPD their (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease) or their medications or what to expect with their disease or with their equipment. Some of these companies don't educate, they just give people the machines and say 'good luck' and we need proper education on how to use, clean the equipment. There's a lot that could be done that I could be a good resource for."

For more information, Smith can be reached at kacens@applegatehomecare.com or 435-628-1569.

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DAR, Utah State Society promote Constitution Week

by Susan **HOLT**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

There are two documents of paramount importance to American History: The Declaration of Independence, which forged our national identity, and the United States Constitution, which set forth the framework for the federal government that is still in use today. While Independence Day is a beloved national holiday, fewer people know about Constitution Week, an annual commemoration of the living docu-

emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the Constitution.

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. This annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society's work. By fostering knowledge of and appreciation for the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the



COURTESY PHOTO

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Gateway Preparatory Academy Principal Andrew Burt stands with Tiffanie Matthews and Sandy Ball from the Bald Eagle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Principal Burt signed a proclamation honoring September 17th as Constitution Day to help promote the understanding and importance of the Constitution of the United States of America.

ment that upholds and protects the freedoms central to our American way of life.

This year, celebrate the foundation of America beginning September 17, 2019. The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) initiated the observance in 1955, when the organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17–23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the resolution, and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915. The celebration's goals are threefold: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to inform people that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation of our way of life; and to

memory of the men and women who secured our nation's independence, whose bravery and sacrifice made possible the liberties we enjoy today. "The framers created a Constitution that translated into law the ideals upon which our nation was built," said DAR President General Denise Doring VanBuren. "Their vision was so forward thinking that their words still guide us today. No American history education can be complete without a thorough understanding of the impact the Constitution has had on the lives of American citizens past and present."

The Utah State Society's ten chapters, including Iron County's Bald Eagle Chapter, are busily engaged in promoting Constitution Week. Chapters have contacted government leaders

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to sign Constitution Week proclamations; placed posters and displays in local city and government buildings; assembled and delivered Constitution week kits to area schools.

One of the largest patriotic women's organizations in the world, DAR has more than 186,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the nation and internationally. DAR strives to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service, and more. For additional information about DAR and its programs, visit www.dar.org; www.utahdar.org. You can also find us on Facebook and Instagram #ussdar

County Commission to discuss zoning ordinance addressing 'Urban Farming'

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Planning Commission positively recommended amendments to a county ordinance that addresses urban farming to the Iron County Commission.

The proposed amendments are to Chapter 17 of Iron County Ordinances, which regulates zoning and what is permitted in each zone.

Definitions for "farm animal," "market garden" and the Utah Farming Assessment Act are among proposed additions to the ordinance, as well as changes to use definitions for "accessory agricultural sales" and "hobby farm" and the additional use definitions of "farm stand" and "urban farm."

The ordinance also dictates regulations for which zones agricultural uses are permitted in, and the amendments propose changes to where accessory agricultural sales are allowed, in addition to urban animal operations, urban farms and farm stands.

Other proposed changes to the ordinance include the addition of "urban animal operation" to the list of types of animal

operations and an additional type of "swine operation," as well as several regulations for an administrative land use permit acquired in order to operate a farm stand and limitations on how many animal units are allowed dependent upon the size of the property.

The proposed changes have been discussed by the Iron County Planning Commission several times. The changes were first brought up to address urban farming and potential uses that were not previously permitted. Iron County Zoning Administrator and Planner Reed Erickson said the county also wanted to consider recent state legislation that would give the county benefits for having an "urban farming assessment" ordinance, such as "greenbelt" designations.

"By doing this ordinance it then allows for those opportunities," he explained. "As we considered that, and tried to define what 'urban farming' was and tried to match that up with what we have defined as 'hobby farms' and 'farms,' and the size of lots, it led into other considerations..."

Erickson said some of the additional considerations were

the conflict of the "accessory agricultural retail sales" (which would have prohibited urban farming in R1/2, R1 and R2 residential zones) with the added definitions and the appropriate number of animals for small properties.

During the public hearing, John Donner questioned how the ordinance aligns with the county's general plan, specifically a statement in the plan regarding the county's intent to making planning decisions "guided by the principals of protection of private property rights, protecting and sustaining valuable national resources, and maintaining traditional economic opportunities through reliance on free markets."

"So, my question is, are you prepared to answer what your interpretation of that phraseology is -- what it means in the plan to have reliance on free markets," he asked. "If planning decisions are going to be made from that paradigm, what does that mean to the board?"

Donner also asked what it means to maintain "rural qualities" in the county and mentioned the conflict between

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Bookings

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Sept. 9

CHAZZ A LANZA
ENOCH, UT
Retail Theft

GILBERT LUTHER JR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

SHEILA LUTHER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

WADE J MOON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft (3 Counts),
Intoxication

Sept. 10

GRAY BASTIAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary (3 Counts),
Criminal Mischief \$1500 -
\$5000 (3 Counts)

ZACHARY SIPE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary (2 Counts),
Criminal Mischief (2
Counts), DRUG - Dist/Offr/
Arrange C/S (2 Counts)

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary (2 Counts),
Criminal Mischief \$1500 -
\$5000 (2 Counts)

JASON W WORKMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
FTA - Warrant (3 Counts)

ELIAS ROSA
PAROWAN, UT
Drive on Suspend/Revoke
Lic

ROBERT T HINDS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Knowingly
Produce/Disp/Manuf C/S
(3 Counts), DRUG - Poss of
Drug Paraphernalia

JONATHAN L JAMER
HOMELESS, CEDAR
CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass, Littering

**RHIANNON S
WILLIAMS**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass, Littering

Sept. 11

TAMMELA J MOUNTEER
BERYL, UT
DV - Child Kidnapping /
Domestic, Assault

ESTHER E STEWART
BEAVER, UT
DUI - 21 w/Passengers
under 18, No Valid DL -
Never Obtained, Accident
Prop Damage, Duties of
Operator

DONALD R BLOUNT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Dangerous Animal at Large

MICHAEL T KINGSLEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice (2
Counts), DRUG - Poss Drug
Paraphernalia (2 Counts)

NATHAN K ROBINSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Obtain ID-Sex
Offender

KAYLA E WALLS

CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary/Vehicle

MALE JUV OFFENDER

CEDAR CITY, UT
City Parks, Using Park After
Hours Prohibited, Failure
to Stop at Command of
Police, Poss of Dangerous
Weapon on School
Premises, Minor/Poss
Dangerous Weapon.

**DAVID A
COCHE-STRAND**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Probation/Parole Violation,
DRUG - Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia, DRUG -
Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog,
Theft

**FEMALE JUV
OFFENDER**

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

Sept. 13

CHAD M HENNEFER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JAYDEN L NESS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary of a Dwelling

**CHRISTOPHER D
CRAPPA**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary

CRAIG G PACHECO
HOMELESS, CEDAR
CITY, UT

City Park, No Alcohol
Consumption in Park,
Criminal Trespass

Sept. 14

SERENA K KAUAKAHI
KANSAS CITY, MO
Threat w/Weapon

MICHAEL J LOPOUR
CEDAR CITY, UT
City Park, No Alcohol/
Consumption in Park

MAXIMUS Q MACKERT
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Alcohol Rest DL, Purch
Alcohol By Minor

MARIA D REYES
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass

STACY L WHITE
HOMELESS, IVINS, UT
City Park, No Alcohol/
Consumption in Park

Sept. 15

JORDAN J RINEHART
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

KARRIEM SOUL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Lewdness First or Second
Offense

Sept. 16

ASHLEY FRAZER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass,
Disorderly Conduct

SUU hosts campaign launch for Jeff Burningham

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week Southern Utah University hosted a gubernatorial campaign launch party for republican candidate, Jeff Burningham.

Burningham, who has recently announced his candidacy at the Utah capital building on September 10, spoke to attendees of the launch party about his plans. He said that there needs to be new ways of thinking in the state government.

"I'm running because we need an innovative outsider to bring game changing leadership," he said. "I'll bring game changing leadership because I have a track record as a job creating entrepreneur with the mindset of an innovative outsider (and) a smart plan."

He then elaborated on game-changing leadership. He said that for Utah game changing leadership is bringing new ways of thinking into the government, treating citizens as taxpayers who are entitled to responsive service and executing policies right now, rather than later.

Burningham talked about how he will uphold the conservative way of life and limit governmental control. As governor, he said, he would sign bills that eliminate existing laws rather than signing bills that implement new laws. "Game changing leadership recognizes that government is absolutely not an engine of growth and opportunity but a barrier to them," he said. "I'll get government out of your way."

Among his policies to limit government, he spoke about modernizing education. He said that

a modern educational system is one that will attend to the needs of each child as evaluated by parents and teachers.

"I firmly believe that parents and teachers know best what their kids and students need, not the government," he said.

Burningham also addressed the impact of heavy government regulation on rural Utah, and his plan to change it.

"Land and natural resources are

build Utah's economy into the thriving economic engine we see today," he said. "It's been a privilege to invest, mentor and work with these businesses who have created more than 4,000 jobs right here in Utah."

Burningham concluded his speech with a statement describing what Utah needs for its next governor.

"Our next governor should be a job-creating entrepreneur and an

JEFF BURNINGHAM, REPUBLICAN PARTY CANDIDATE for Utah's next Governor, poses with his family during his gubernatorial launch party at SUU.



COURTESY PHOTO

the foundation of every economy," he said. "I will fight for responsible access to Utah's land and natural resources to ensure sustainable economic opportunity."

He then discussed his endeavors in assisting Utah's up-and-coming entrepreneurs in their pursuits. He said that he and his partners have invested more than 40 million dollars in start-up companies.

"These entrepreneurs and the companies they lead have helped

innovative outsider to challenge the very way the government thinks and operates," he said. "With your help and support in the days ahead, I intend to be that governor."

Cedar City Councilman Paul Cozzens closed the campaign launch by expressing his support for Burningham.

"I believe his message is resonating with (the) people," he said. "It resonates with me and I support him one-hundred percent."

URBAN FARMING

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residential areas and typical views of rural qualities.

Brad Green said he does not think additional restrictions should be passed.

"I encourage you to vote this whole thing down and come up with something new, if you desire, but only something that removes restrictions and does not create any new ones,"

he said. "...I would say vote it down and then come up with something that just allows people to farm -- which has been, kind of what (was) said, the whole purpose of this -- instead of restricting how they farm, and the let the free market dictate that; because the free market can govern, it's efficient and effective."

Tyler Melling said he feels agriculture is an important part of Iron County's identity.

"Counties are kind of safe havens for these farming activities, if you

want to farm you move to the county," he said. "... Now I understand we're not greatly limiting farming abilities, but I would advise us to exercise extreme caution in any new limits we may be placing."

Other community members also spoke out against various aspects of the ordinance. The amendments to the ordinance, as proposed on Sept. 5 to the Iron County Planning Commission, will go before the Iron County Commission for voting during the Sept 23 or Oct 14 meeting.

USF offering suicide prevention message to every public high school, college in Utah

CEDAR CITY — There is a play with a life-affirming message so powerful that the Utah Shakespeare Festival is offering it to every public high school and university in the state of Utah to help stem the tide of youth suicide. Every Brilliant Thing, by Duncan Macmillan with Jonny Donahoe, is an ingenious, heartfelt, highly theatrical one-person show wherein the narrator interacts directly with the audience.

Audience members learn that when the narrator was a child, his or her mother suffered from depression and attempted suicide. The narrator decided to make a list of all the things that make life worth living to persuade her to live, starting with #1, “ice cream,” and continuing to one million. This inventive, beautifully rendered theatrical experience is unique in the way the audience becomes a support community for the narrator and gains rich insights along the way about the things hiding in plain sight that make life worthwhile and wonderful.

“I am proud of the effort undertaken by the Utah Shakespeare Festival to perform Every Brilliant Thing at each school within this great state,” said Lieutenant Governor Spencer J. Cox, who has discussed his own struggles with suicidal thoughts as a young man. “Many youth today do not have adequate support structures and

MICHAEL DOHERTY IN THE UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL'S 2019 Production of Every Brilliant Thing



KARL HUGH. © UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL 2019

demand our attention and the encouragement from efforts like this. I believe this production will save lives.”

Through the support of the State of Utah, the Department of Heritage and Arts, the Utah Department of Arts and Museums, Rural Health Division of Southern Utah, Southern Utah University, the Ashton Family Foundation, and the Hemingway Foundation, there will be no charge to the schools or students.

Materials and information on how

students can get help will be available after each performance. Two separate touring companies will crisscross the state from October 2019 to February 2020. They will present more than 150 school performances and 10 public performances, reaching over 75,000 students.

“Taking two tours of Every Brilliant Thing around the state of Utah is a public service effort the Festival is proud of,” said Donn Jersey, director of development and communication.

“The hope is this endeavor starts a conversation and removes the secrets that can cause suffering so healing can be a real possibility for those affected by depression and suicidal thoughts. We are incredibly grateful to our sponsors for making this dream a reality.”

Utah has the highest rate of suicide for youth ten to twenty-four years old and ranks fifth highest in suicide rates in the nation, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Many students in the state have been impacted by suicide in some way, and the state has undertaken a variety of measures to reverse this tragic trend.

“This is some of the most important work we, as a theatre company, can do,” said Frank Mack, executive producer of the Festival. “While it’s not treatment, artistic experiences that so powerfully say ‘yes’ to life can have a profound impact. When we see someone else’s story, it can help us reflect on our circumstances in completely new and different ways. When young people see, in a marvelously creative and theatrical way, one million reasons to live, it will help shed light on what’s most positive. Live theatre can do this like nothing else.” Tickets to this inspiring, life changing and saving show can be purchased on the USF website, bard.org.

GOOGLE

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Google My Business is one of the tools available for small businesses, which allows business owners to make a business profile and manage posts, engage with customers and analyze activity on the profile through an app.

Other free resources include Google Trends, Google Analytics and Google Insights. These allow users to see what phrases and keywords are popular and when, in addition to helping analyze data to make improvements to a web-

site or business profile.

Devine also discussed how to use data that can be found through Google tools to drive business growth by reviewing the process of outlining goals, asking questions and using data to answer those questions and make business decisions.

This workshop was provided through collaboration between the Women’s Business Center, Southwest Technical College, the Small Business Development Center, the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, the Southern Utah University Business Resource Center and SUU Community Professional Development.

CONSTITUTION DAY

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of Peter’s home and property. So, Peter is using the Constitution to fight back.

Each of these individuals, in asserting their constitutional rights in court, also bolsters those same protections for every other American. The battle for individual liberty begun by the Framers of the Constitution continues to this day through the actions of brave individuals like Erica, Mike and Peter.

As long as government exists, there will be the threat of the abuse of government power. But there is something we can do about it.

We celebrate Constitution Day not only because of the history behind it but for the role it still serves in the lives of all Americans. The original Constitution may be faded yellow parchment, but the protections the Constitution embodies are just as vital now as they were in 1787.

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USF's Hamlet

A Haunting, Satisfying Tragedy

by Rachele **HUGHES**

SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

Finally! A soul-satisfying version of Hamlet. From the moment I first read the Bard's tragedy 20 years ago, I have been waiting for a production like Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2019 production of Hamlet.

Hamlet is a complex play full of hauntings, madness, clever and wicked clarity and love wrapped in

some of Shakespeare's most beautiful language. It takes a deft and precise hand to guide that story and fantastic storytellers to tell it.

No version on screen or stage has ever left me feeling satisfied. Until now. Finally, under the direction of Brian Vaughn, Festival Artistic Director and Director of this play along with Quinn Mattfeld as Hamlet, there is a version that honors this iconic story of revenge, betrayal and a fallen nation and family.

The haunting opening scene opens on a castle in Denmark where the Ghost of Hamlet's father (John G. Preston) wanders. Upon hearing that a ghost resembling his father stalks the castle a grief-stricken

Hamlet ventures out to find him. What ensues is a chilling, goose-bump giving scene involving Hamlet, the Ghost and some amazing lighting and sound effects. It's one of those theater moments that should not be missed this

season. The artistic staff proved, once again, that they are vital team members in a well-delivered performance.

Clearly, it is soon clear that "All is not well" despite the celebration of the marriage of his mother to his uncle, the sweet family tableau of Ophelia with a loving brother and doting father and a princely son returned from abroad. Simmering beneath the surface is discord. And as Hamlet has surmised, "Foul deeds will rise."

Quinn Mattfeld's Hamlet is brilliant. Mattfeld brings an energy to this character that

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JOHN G. PRESTON (LEFT) AS GHOST AND QUINN MATTFELD AS HAMLET
in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2019 production of Hamlet.

Actress, Concert Pianist to appear at Children in Crisis conference Friday and Saturday

from Matt **MARXTEYN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Actress/advocate Jan Broberg of "Abducted in Plain Sight" and concert pianist/advocate Deondra Brown of The 5 Browns will be special guests in two panels in a two-part conference on child abuse prevention beginning this Friday at the Aquatic Center which will also include three films.

Attendees are asked to read the book or watch Netflix's, "Abducted In Plain Sight" in advance about Jan's childhood abductions, brainwashing and rape. As an advocate and public speaker on the subject, Jan received The Hope Award from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children this year. Her mantra:

"Let's act-up, speak-out-loud, sing-our own songs, and dance-free! The silence ends with me!"

"The 5 Browns: Digging Through the Darkness" (from Red Rock Film Festival) will repeat on Saturday. Directed by Ben Niles the documentary captures the Juilliard trained, sibling pianists, and their determination, healing and bravery as they come to terms with the sexual abuse the three girls suffered from their manager and father.

Deondra Brown and her sister started the Foundation for Survivors of Abuse in response to this abuse.

She said, "We wanted victims to feel they had others who could understand and would do everything possible to make sure they are heard and protected by the laws."

The two other films include Festival Alum Lei Lei's "Shadow" an animated short about secondary injuries and MD Neely's short "Aullido" ("Howl") the true story about how a young soccer player spoke up and sparked a landmark legal case.

Director MD Neely said, "Any time we are advocating and speaking up for those among us who are the most vulnerable, I am thankful and encouraged."

Both panels will be moderated by Ben Batty, ERA Realty Center

and key player in the Children's Justice Center. Other panelists include Stephanie Furnival of the Iron County Children's Justice Center, former detective and current County Commissioner Mike Bleak, and Roxy Burkhart of Canyon Creek Services who said, "By attending this event you're taking a step in the right direction in saying, 'this is an issue, I'm

Furnival said, "Child abuse is a community issue and it is imperative to give survivors a voice."

On Friday, September 20, at the Cedar City Aquatic Center on 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Canyon Creek Services will bring victim advocates at 6 pm. The 24-minute short film "Howl" will screen at 7 pm followed immediately by



JAN BROBERG (LEFT) AND DEONDRA BROWN (RIGHT) will be special guests at the Children in Crisis conference on Friday and Saturday.



A SCENE FROM THE SHORT MOVIE "HOWL" which will be screening at the Children in Crisis conference on Friday.

taking a stand, how can I help?."

Canyon Creek Services provides free and confidential services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The Iron County Children's Justice Center is a homelike facility which serves children and families who are experiencing the crisis and chaos that comes with the disclosure.

Executive director Stephanie

the panel discussion.

The event continues Saturday, September 21 at the Center for the Arts at Kayenta on

881 Coyote Gulch Court in Ivins with an introductory section at 6 pm, films "Shadow" and "The 5 Browns" at 7 pm and second panel at 8:45 pm. Tickets at the door (donations accepted.) Information: Facebook.com/RedRockFilmFestival.

The best thing about the fall? A County Fair

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The most beautiful thing at the Iron County Fair on the morning of September 2 may have been some onions. They were big, white, round, and absolutely without blemish. There was a pumpkin that was picture-perfect, also; although not really big, it was perfectly round without a mark on it. It is hardy vegetables like these that survive the days of sitting on a table in the little agriculture room; more perishable ones don't do so well after a week. The tomatoes and corn, for example, had seen better days—several days ago.

There is something so Americana about our little fair. I love to go and see the work of my county neighbors. As a quilter, I really recognize the work that is required to produce a large quilt. The precise piecing demands patience and no little bit of un-picking, I know. Quilt design takes creativity and a real artist's eye for color. But alas, I lament the demise of hand quilting. What is it in our current society that makes my quilting comrades spend all that time on design, cutting, and piecing, and then finish by quilting with a machine? I look every year in vain for a resurgence of this vanishing hand craft.

Because we arrived before the exhibits opened, we spent a long time with the vendors.

I met a smiling young woman who was manning the Cutco knives booth.

I told her I was just

about to send my knives

to the company for their yearly free sharpening and she told me she could come to my house and do it! I was so happy to hear this that when she asked if I had a pair of Cutco shears and I said no, she replied, "If you have only one Cutco product it should be the shears." I agreed. Her companion immediately asked me for a penny, took a pair of shears, and trimmed the outside edge of the penny off! I was duly impressed, even though a more wary Fred Adams standing next to me said, "I don't trim my pennies." Me either, come to think of it, and I already have a fairly good pair of shears. Nevertheless, I was so charmed by Makayla that I ordered a pair of shears and had buyer's remorse on the way home. But when Makayla came to my home, still smiling, sharpened my knives, left me a large zucchini, and hugged me twice before she left, I felt okay. This is small town living at its best.

I replaced a cracked piece of Tupperware at the Tupperware booth. When I told that smiling young woman that my Tupperware was 54 years and just now needing replacement, I hoped she would be amazed and give me the replacement piece in exchange for an unsolicited testimonial to the durability of her product. She didn't. But oh, well. It didn't cost as much as those shears, that's for sure.

I ate my yearly Chicago hot dog and headed for the exhibits, smiling broadly myself.



HAMLET

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is brooding and calculating, young and clever, loyal and so complicated. Yet, it is never overdone or over the top, which makes it a perfect fit for this version of Hamlet. He also brings his unique brand of physical humor to the play which gives the audience moments to breathe and laugh and genuinely fall in love with the character.

Gertrude, Queen of Denmark, played by Jacqueline Antaramian was also more complex in this version of the play. A mother, a lover, a queen, Antaramian gave a performance that hinted at more depth to this character than she has been given in the past. It left us wondering why she made the decisions she made and perhaps, trying to understand.

As one line in Hamlet goes, "One may smile, and smile, and be a villain." There are so many duplicitous characters in this play, and the actors did such an amazing job of portraying this aspect of this story. Andrew May's King Claudius almost had me believing at moments that he really loved and cared for Hamlet, or



PHOTOS BY KARL HUGH © UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL 2019

EMMA GEER AS OPHELIA BRINGS RAW REALISM to one of Shakespeare's most beloved characters.

anyone, besides himself. Rosencrantz (Mitch Shira) and Guildenstern (Kyle Bullock) were certainly convincing at playing old school

chums with Hamlet's best interests at heart, despite their spying for the King. Even Polonius, Ophelia's and Laerte's father and the King's

Lord Chamberlain, who acted like a virtuous and loving father, could turn on an instant to darker more lecherous ways.

Fortunately, a few close to Hamlet remain loyal. Ophelia (Emma Geer) seemed impervious to duplicity although Geer's Ophelia was certainly not simplistic. She was bright and quick-witted and loving, which makes her descent into madness the worst tragedy of the play. Geer's Ophelia is not as ethereal as many have played her in the past. There are some that will find that off-putting and others who will embrace the raw realism of her Ophelia. Ophelia has often been one of Shakespeare's most beloved characters. Perhaps, playgoers will find something new and satisfying in this Ophelia, as they most assuredly will in the Festival's 2019 production of Hamlet.

At least for this playgoer, this Hamlet has brought satisfaction, a smile despite tragedy for a tale well told, and finally a standing ovation for a story I have loved from the beginning.

Hamlet plays in the Randall L Jones Theatre through October 12. For more information visit Bard.org.



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Orchestra of Southern Utah celebrates 30 years as 2019-2020 season opens

by Tamisa **CROSBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU) is announces their exciting 2019-2020 season concerts and themes for the year. This year marks 30 years with the Orchestra as an independent organization and to celebrate this achievement, the Orchestra is celebrating origin themed concerts and robust and celebratory pieces for the occasion. The orchestra is pleased to invite all to attend the concerts this season to help celebrate 30 years. It's a season that promises magical performances and musical journey's that will take will be sure to leave you humming new and favorite tunes.

The Orchestra is currently in the midst of its

"Storytime", which will take place on October 10th. Carylee Zwang conducts a variety of pieces that have been used to tell favorite stories, such as Alice in Wonderland and themes from To Kill A Mockingbird, Huckleberry Finn, and Mother Goose Suite by Ravel. The Orchestra then delves into the Origins of Poetry November 7th. Sun Xun will conduct poetic pieces, including Romance by Bruch, "Tara's Theme" from Gone with the Wind, Liszt's Symphonic Poem # 1, and select movements from the poetic and renown music by Sergie Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet, directed by guest conductor from Russia, Jianan Yan.

A long running tradition in December is the Handel's Messiah concert which will take place on December 8th & 9th revolves around the theme of

In a fitting end to the season on April 9th, the orchestra will explore the main season theme of OSU Origins, in celebration of the Orchestra's 30th year as an organization. Xun will take to the podium to conduct pieces such as the Overture to The Abduction from the Seraglio, Haydn's Farewell Symphony, Slavonic Dance, Op 72 by Dvorak, and alumni are invited to participate as we celebrate 30 years of concerts and music in our beloved Cedar City in Southern Utah.

The Orchestra, conductors, and musicians are excited to invite all to come attend this landmark season. OSU is excited to celebrate this year with great music and fun themes. Season tickets are now available for purchase to ensure entry to these concerts. Please contact Rebekah Hughes, OSU Manager at (435) 590-6829 or beckyosuce-darcity@gmail.com. The Orchestra would like to thank the many people, groups and organizations that support the orchestra and make this season possible. Please contact us if you would like to become a donor for your local Orchestra.



COURTESY OF OSU

MUSICIANS PERFORM AT FALL RECITALS in preparation for exciting OSU season opening.

Fall Recital Series, a delightful warm up before the Orchestra season opens. If you haven't made it to any of the Tuesday recitals so far, there is one more final recital this Tuesday the 24th September. It will be directed by Jackie Riddle Jackson and will explore Classic Revival music. Featuring performances from In Jubilo, The Southern Utah Handbell Choir, Southern Utah String Quartet and Cellist Nina Hansen. An invigorating and uplifting recital September 24th, 7:30 PM, at the 21eleven (2111 North Main Street, Cedar City, UT). Suggested donation is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. The Fall recital series is a great season opening, offering a chance to mingle with musicians and members of OSU, and a great family activity to attend. It's also a good way to open the season by highlighting the many music talents in Southern Utah. Season tickets for the 2019-2020 concert season will be sold at this event.

The Orchestra's first concert explores the origins of Stories with the concert titled

Divine Origins. This concert is free to the public and will be conducted by Sun Xun. Tickets are available with season ticket purchase or through the Heritage Theatre Box Office in October. Last year this concert "Sold Out" and had a record standing room only. Season ticket purchase is encouraged to ensure your admittance and select day for this iconic concert.

February 15th, the Children's Jubilee will call us out to the Wild West with Cowboy Overture by John Williams, Overture to Oklahoma, and Rodeo by Copland. Adam Lambert will conduct this concert that is provided for families and children of all ages. The Jubilee is a celebration of science, technology and arts education in Iron County and is a fun filled day for families to have hands on explorative activities. February 20th branching from the Children's Jubilee is the concert that celebrates the origin and beauty of the west titled Vistas, that includes the vast and exciting piece Grand Canyon Suite.

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from Sr. **MCBRIDE**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

ENOCH — The City of Enoch will hold a ribbon-cutting and grand opening event to celebrate the new Enoch PetSafe® Dog Park on Saturday, Sept. 21. Enoch was one of 13 communities selected nationwide to receive a \$25,000 grant to fund their new park through the PetSafe® Bark for Your Park™ program. The three-acre community

addition is the first designated dog park in Iron County and features an agility area, benches and more. The grand opening event on Sept. 21 coincides with the 8th Annual Responsible Dog Ownership Day hosted by the Friends of Festival Country K-9s, a nonprofit dedicated to enriching the human-animal bond in Iron County.

“Thanks to PetSafe®, Iron County has

a safe, fenced green space that both pets and their guardians can use for exercise, socialization and enjoyment,” says Diane Gil, President of Friends of Festival Country K9s. “In addition to being a gathering spot for local pets and their owners, it’s conveniently located next to the newly built Enoch Animal Shelter.”

The Sept. 21 event will include dog vaccinations and exams by Cedar City

Veterinary Hospital, free nail trims and grooming tips and microchipping. Additionally, it will feature family-friendly activities like a dog costume contest, photo booth, food vendors, demonstrations, educational seminars and more.

All vaccinated dogs and their owners are invited to attend the community event on Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. The Enoch PetSafe® Dog Park is located at 6337 North 675 East, Enoch, Utah.



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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 18

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

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

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

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THURSDAY, SEPT 19

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET – EVERY

Thursday rain or shine, 3 PM to 7 PM in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. 45 W. Center St. Definitely worth a stop for farm fresh produce, homestyle treats, crafts, jewelry and artwork. Booths with local honey, homemade jams and variety of jellies made with surprising main ingredients. Also, every Saturday, same location, 9 AM to 12 PM.

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

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

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

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AL-ANON— “AFFECTED BY SOMEONE’S addiction or drinking? AL-ANON can help. 6-7 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. 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.

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

FRIDAY, SEPT 20

OLD FOLKS DINNER – ANNUAL CEDAR REGION turkey dinner with all the trimmings! 5:30 PM is a short program and dinner will be served at 6:00 PM. Cedar West Stake Center, 725 S 1100 W, Age 65 or older, everyone is welcome!

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

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

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, SEPT 22

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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.

MONDAY, SEPT 23

BOOK SALE – HUGE BOOK SALE AT THE Gerald R. Sherratt Library, 500 W. 200 S. on the SUU campus. All kinds of materials from new books to library books, starting at \$3.00. Sale will continue until the 27th.

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPT 24

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

LION’S CLUB – 12:00 P.M. IN THE SWTC building (South Campus), 757 W 800 S. Lunch will be catered by SWTC. All are welcome! Please call Shanda for more info. 702-480-3238

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

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.

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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.

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Want your event on our calendar?

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This one is for my mama...

The click, clack, click of the old manual typewriter was my lullaby as a child. My mother wrote for the Iron County Record for what we affectionately called "shoe money." As a stay at home mom of seven children, mom did what she could to help keep the seven of us in shoes and whatever else might be needed.

As a child, I loved the hum of that old manual typewriter—it spun the stories of my dreams. Sometimes, I still close my eyes and imagine mom at the typewriter as I lay in my little pink bedroom with my two sisters in our red brick home on 2nd East. It is in these moments that my own stories began and from this moment on that my stories continue.

In 1897, Judge Will C. Higgins left the turbulent times behind in Salt Lake City at the Salt Lake Mining Journal and headed south where he established the Iron County Record.

Higgins was a pioneer newspaperman. In reference to his venture, he wrote, "The Record is not as large as the New York World nor as fine in appearance as the Juvenile Instructor... It will be independent in politics and religion...we are here to stay."

The Iron County Record did stay—until 1982 when the Cedar City Spectrum absorbed it as a publication. Very few may recall the days of the Iron County Record, but you can find its stories on line @ Utah Digital Newspapers. This online resource shares the stories of Iron County recorded by men such as Higgins, Morgan Rollo and Kline Rollo as well as a few women like my mom.

Mom fell in love with journalism when she wrote for the Thunderbird at CSU. She went on to be the editor of the Daily Herald at BYU where she minored in journalism and then went on to share her love of journalism with her students

at Pleasant Grove High School and later on at Cedar High.

The old manual typewriter joined the family at the University of Utah where my dad received his Master's Degree in social work—mom typed his dissertation on it. In '67, mom, dad, Kim, and Cleve returned to C Town where mom joined Morgan Rollo at the Iron County Record as the Society Reporter and then began her own column, The Happy Homemaker in 1978.

In the spirit of the Autumn Season, I share Janet Weaver's Column, Happy Homemaking Hints from the Iron County Record, October 9, 1975:



AMYANNE RIGBY

CONTRIBUTOR

I still close my eyes and imagine mom at the typewriter

The Fall breezes and the tangy smell of apples in the air make us long for a recipe that's special and just right? Mrs. Marian Ashdown's Apple Pudding fills the need perfectly

*Apple pudding
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup margarine
Add:*

*3 eggs, 3 cups flour,
2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp.
nutmeg, 1/2 tsp salt, 2 tsp.
soda, 1 tsp. vanilla, 4 cups
chopped apples, and one
cup nuts.*

*Bake in dripper pan
35-40 minutes at 350
degrees. Pudding may be
served topped with whipped
cream, ice cream, or the
following delicious sauce.*

*Sauce
1/2 cup sugar, 2 TB
cornstarch, and 1/8 tsp salt.*

*Mix and add to 1 cup boiling water and stir until it boils. Boil for 5 minutes.
Beat egg yolk and add to sauce.*

Happy Autumn Enjoy!

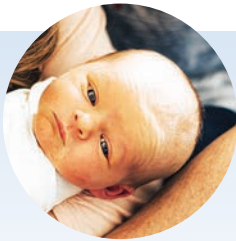
A big thanks to my mama and the old manual typewriter for so many stories past, present and future!

*About the author—
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*

PEOPLE

BIRTH

Jaxton Merland Clements



The snuggle is real! Jaxton Merland Clements was born September 4th, 2019 weighing 8 lbs 8 oz and measuring 20.25 inches. He was welcomed with much love by proud parents Tanner and Briana Clements. Grandparents are Dennis and Cherish Clements of Cedar City and Beric and Tracy Boulton of Tooele, Utah.

80TH BIRTHDAY

Gail Waters



Gail Waters is celebrating her 80th Birthday! Family and friends are invited to an Open House Celebration on Saturday, September 21, 2:00-4:00 pm at the Fiddlers LDS Church at 638 East Canyon Center Drive in Cedar City. Gail is loved and admired by all who know her, and is adored by her husband, Howard. We love you Gail! Happy Birthday!!

93RD BIRTHDAY

LaPreal Lowder Anderson



Happy 93rd Birthday LaPreal, our beloved Mother and Grandmother. You are such a beautiful woman both inside and out. Thank you for all life's lessons that you have taught us. You are our rock in life! Her birthday will be celebrated with family and friends.

MISSION

Mark & Bonnie Cox



Elder Mark and Sister Bonnie Cox have been called to serve in the Philippines

Urdaneta Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They will be speaking on September 22 at 12:00 noon in the Cove Ward, 95 N 2125 W, Cedar City. They will enter the Provo Missionary Training Center on September 30th. Their children are: Melodie and Brian Fredrickson, Shannon and Dave Coan, Jared and Edda Cox, T.J. and Laura Cox, and Liz and Andrew Goble. They have 19 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

MISSION

Elder Dylan Dennis Clements



Elder Dylan Dennis Clements returned home from serving two years in the Brazil Salvador Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be sharing his testimony and mission adventures on Sunday, Sept 22nd at 10:30am at the Cedar North Stake Center, 95 N. 2125 W. Dylan is the son of Dennis and Cherish Clements, and brother to Tanner (Briana), Alexis (Ciaran), and Madison (Grayson).

WEDDING

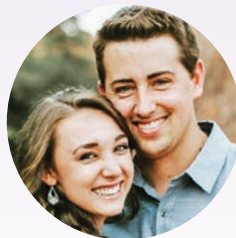
Grayson & Madison



Grayson Pemberton and Madison Clements are to be sealed in the Cedar City Temple on Thursday, September 19th, 2019. They met while serving as service missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Grayson is the son of Grant and Toni Pemberton of Santa Clara, UT and Madison is the daughter of Dennis and Cherish Clements of Cedar City, UT. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 7:00-9:00 PM at The Barn at Cedar Meadows, 1419 W 300 N, Cedar City, UT.

WEDDING

Joshua & Melissa



Dr. Kirk and Bonnie Anderson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Melissa Rae to Joshua David, son of David and Vickie Bolton. They will be sealed for time and all eternity in the Payson Utah Temple. Come celebrate with us at a reception held in their honor. September 21, 2019 6:00-8:00pm at The Anderton residence 622 E Hwy 144 in New Harmony, UT.

60TH ANNIVERSARY

Lyle & Claire Robinson



Lyle Dean and Marsha Claire Miller Robinson of Paragonah, Utah are celebrating 60 years of marriage. They were married in Parowan, Utah on September 19, 1959. Their children: Lisa and Tracy Soddors, DeAnn and Robert Brown, Brenda and James McIntyre, Staci Robinson, her fiancé, Logan Patterson, and Jared Robinson, along with 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren were honored to commemorate this occasion with them at a family reunion and campout at Panguitch Lake. Dean and Marsha have always been great examples of love and perseverance to their family. Happy Anniversary.

EAGLE SCOUT

Haden Daniel Adams



Haden Daniel Adams, age 15, son of Darin and Tera Adams of Cedar City, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. A Court of Honor will be held this Sunday, September 22, 2019. Haden is a member of Troop 335, sponsored by the Heritage Park Ward. Haden constructed a foundation and brick walls for a public safety memorial in the Cedar City Cemetery. A special thank you to Cedar City Corporation, Melling Masonry, Allred and Allred, and Sunroc for their donations, hard work, and support.

Brick House Café to host chili cook off

from Lydia NELSON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY- Brick House Cafe is excited to announce a chili cook off Monday, September 23 from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

Come to the Brick House Cafe parking lot (86 S Main St) to enjoy a night full of games, community camaraderie, and a friendly chili cook off. Participating restaurants include: Brick House Cafe, Centro Woodfired Pizzeria, Charlie's Southern Barbecue, Pork Belly's Eatery & Catering Co, Park Place Eatery, The Corndog Company, The Pizza Cart, and more.

Tickets to the event start at \$4 for adults when pre-purchased at the Brick House Cafe, or \$5 for adults and \$3 for children at the door.

Local restaurants wanting to participate in the cook off, register with Lydia Nelson by email lydia.lee4@gmail.com, or phone number (385) 377-8985 as soon as possible. Entries will be accepted until Friday, September 20 at 4:00 pm.

Attn: Real Estate Investors, Developers & Nye Co., Nevada Land Buyers!

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52± TOTAL ACREAGE

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ERIK GRAY'S LIFE CONTINUES TO INSPIRE OTHERS to not only live better lives, but to help others do so also.

'Erik Gray Challenge' race returns to inspire Iron County residents

from Ashley **HAWKS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Our annual race, The *Erik Gray Challenge*, is coming up on September 28, 2019 at South View Trails on Shurtz Canyon Dr. This race was put together in honor of the late Erik Gray, a Cedar City resident who passed away from a rare cancer in 2017 at the age of 23.

This is our inaugural race and we are hoping to raise \$7,000 for Mason Cleveland, a Cedar City resident. Mason was recently diagnosed with Burkitt's Lymphoma which is a rare and fast-growing cancer of the white blood cells. He is currently undergoing chemotherapy at the Salt Lake City LDS hospital. These treatments have incurred medical and lodging expenses for the family. We hope to help Mason and his family with the costs and provide them support.

Our race includes a 10k, 5k, and 1-mile walk/run on trails. ALL proceeds will be given to support the Cleveland family. We would love for your business to donate to our cause in the form of item(s) for our raffle or as a monetary donation. Would you be willing to donate to our race or the cause?

Monetary Donation Guidelines: Donations greater than \$400 will have their company logo featured on our race t-shirt (given to all participants and volunteers) and receive a complimentary t-shirt. Donations greater than \$50 will receive a complimentary t-shirt. Donations can also be given in the form of paying for individual employees to participate in the race.

Raffle Item(s) donation guidelines: Item must be new or gently used. Items can be in the form of gift cards or merchandise from your business.

If you have merchandise or a monetary donation, please fill out the information form attached and return with the self-addressed stamped envelope included. Monetary donations can either be sent by check in the mail or can be given online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/UT/CedarCity/TheErikGrayChallengeatSouthviewTrails> as well as participant signups if you or anyone in your business decides to participate in the race. Someone will be in touch with you within 7 days to discuss your contribution!

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Mineral Show rocks Festival City

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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It's not everyday one can attend a rock show where the lead singer is a 140 million year old Ammonite backed by a band of geological geniuses whose genus comes in a wide variety of beauty and brilliance. During their eon awaited performance, each band member was dressed in a dazzling wardrobe of mineral miracles, immortalized by time into fossilized fame.

For all who attended the Festival City Rock Show last weekend at the Diamond Z Arena, they were treated to some very unique and beautiful treasures of the earth. Thank you to the Southern Utah Rock Club and the Junior Rock Club for sharing their geological expertise and hosting a great show for hunters, hobbyists and rockhound families throughout the community.

WITH VISION AND PATIENCE, geological artisans add their creative touches to treasures found from within the earth.



Earplugs or headphones? Both!

Listen up! Today's world is full of noise. There are few places left where silence is not drowned out by a cacophony of chaos coming from cars, construction and conversations. While many do not realize the damage decibels can do to one's hearing and attention span, some are more conscientious about their auditory health. Construction workers, shooters, and athletes, etc. usually wear some form of hearing protection to help defend against deafening decibels. We would be wise to follow their regimen of aural aegis.

Thankfully, not all sound is noise-pollution. Personally, I long for moments of euphorious escapes from the daily doldrums. When I don my headphones I can choose my version of noise with more poise. I enter a world of my own personal reverie against the raucous revelry. However, the more noise one needs to nullify, the higher the cost to better block it with noise-canceling technology. Music and audio-books are also great for inspiration and motivation during the perspiration from a work-out or yard-work. Tunes can help tune-out the world while on a bike, hike, road-trip, or preparing for slumber with calming chords to count sheep by.

Emotional noise can be just as distracting and damaging as external noise. It's the noises you hear when you yell at yourself for mistakes or can't sleep because your mind keeps playing the same sounds of regrets, debts and sorrows—over and over, like a broken record that you can't seem to shut-off or unplug.

Sometimes, you may even

allow other people's broken records to play in your mind and override your own life's encouraging soundtracks. Put in your emotional earplugs and move on. There are much better things to listen to than be harmed by their disharmony. Tune them out and tune in to the empowering things people say; the encouraging expressions you wish you had a recording of to replay whenever the world gets too loud, distracting or depressing.

Even with proper sound-proofing, we also need occasional lessons in listening. It's easy to hear or block out random noise, but we also need to learn to speak and listen deeper, not just louder. When someone is speaking to us, especially during a



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

difficult moment in their lives, we need to take off our earplugs and really plug into what they're sharing. These are the times when we learn to use our heart-phones to make a difference in someone else's life. Too often, we ignore another's pain because we don't want to interfere or make things worse. We think that saying, "Call if you need anything," is enough. That sounds nice, but rarely does it ever suffice.

May we all learn to listen and speak more responsibly, respectfully and confidently. Don't let the depth of your deafness leave making a difference to deference. No matter who you are, or where you are, you can make a difference. By learning to listen you can help lessen someone's burdens today, perhaps even your own.



SANDI CRABTREE PRESENTS VIETNAM VETERAN JAMES ALGER with a Quilt of Courage in honor of his dedication and sacrifice while serving our country.

Local Veteran presented with Quilt of Courage

by Trinity **PAJÓN**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week, the Cedar City Senior Center held a Quilt of Courage presentation for local Vietnam Veteran James Alger.

The Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild President Sandi Crabtree presented Alger with his quilt as his family from Arizona sat in the audience to honor him.

Alger spoke about his life and accomplishments during his time serving our country.

He was born in Cedar City, UT in 1943. When he was 17, he joined the Marine Corps and served off the coasts of Cambodia during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962. He then served in the Vietnam war from 1967 to 1968.

Throughout his service, he has been awarded the following ribbons and stars: The Armed Forces Expedition, the Marine Corps Expedition, the National Defense ribbon with a star, the Good Conduct ribbon with three stars, the Vietnam Service ribbon, the Vietnam Campaign ribbon and two Vietnam Gallantry ribbons.

Alger was officially and honorably discharged in June of 1971 and now resides in Enterprise, Utah.

Author discusses mental illness, marginalized voices

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Erika Sanchez, author of *I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter*, discussed the themes in her writing during an interview as part of Southern Utah University's APEX Event Series last week.

Director of APEX Events Lynn Vartan introduced Sanchez and asked questions about her journey as a writer and aspects of the steps along the way to having two books published. Sanchez explained that she has always been an avid reader and reading was frequently a refuge for her as a child and Edgar Allen Poe's work had a significant impact on her.

Sanchez also discussed her studies of poetry at the University of Illinois, her master's degree in fine arts and her time working in corporate America before her books were published. When asked how she maintained the will to persevere and keep writing, Sanchez cited her stubbornness and refusal to give up.

After discussing how mentors influenced her throughout her career and her writing

process, Sanchez explained that writing is not worth it if it's not something one truly loves.

"If you love writing, I say pursue it," she said. "You have to love it though, because if not it's not worth it. ... You should be a writer because you absolutely adore writing."

Sanchez also commented

“*Don't wait until everything is falling apart to speak up and look for help.*”

» Erika Sanchez

on how humor plays into her writing and her everyday life.

"Humor is something that's very important to me as a person," she said. "... For me, as a person who struggled with depression my entire, humor was a way to cope, to kind of make fun of my circumstances,

to protect myself."

She added that she chose the young adult genre because she wanted to reach young people through her novel.

"What was most important to me, was that it reached young people and the reason being that I never had books like this when I was growing up," Sanchez said. "I never had a book about a feisty, difficult 15-year-old brown girl. I wanted that because that was me and a lot of young women grow up in that way. I felt like I needed to write the book that I needed at that time."

Vartan also asked about the novel's main character, Julia, and the difficulty Sanchez had in finding a publisher to support the novel. Sanchez explained that Julia is not "likeable," and she's not meant to be.

"Why does that matter?" Sanchez questioned. "Why does she have to be likeable? Why does she have to please everybody? As women I feel like we're constantly conditioned to take care of everyone and make everyone comfortable and she doesn't."

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LYNN VARTAN (LEFT) ASKS CANDID QUESTIONS TO AUTHOR, ERIKA SANCHEZ, about her latest book and its important themes for young readers.

SCHOOLS

Community partners join together to host District Parent Night

by Heidi **BAXLEY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City — To educate families and people of all ages in hopes of strengthening our community, the Iron County School District, Iron County Prevention Coalition and the Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah are sponsoring a District Parent Night event on Monday, Sept 23rd at 6:00pm at the Cedar High School Auditorium.

Dr. Christy Kane will be presenting on "How Electronics Impact the Developing Adolescent Brain." Teens spend an average of 6.5 hours per day on electronics. One in four teens spend more time socializing online than in person.

What is this doing to their brains? Why are depression, anxiety and suicide increasing? Why do kids have difficulty socializing? Why is bullying so damaging? Why do certain video games increase aggression? Dr. Kane will answer these questions and more as well as share with us practical parenting tips for this technology heavy day and age.

This event is free to parents because of the donations that we receive from our local community. Come out for community booths, door prizes, free dinner and great information. We would appreciate your support in this endeavor to strengthen the families in our community!

For more information visit www.southwestprevention.com

CR CEDAR HIGH HOMECOMING

Cedar High School is excited to announce Homecoming events for the public on Friday, September 20. Beginning at 5:30pm, CHS will revive a tradition that has not been observed for over a decade as they march in a parade celebrating many of the groups, teams, and classes that can be found among the ranks of the high school. There will be performances from the cheer team, pep band, and lots of candy and swag thrown out to spectators. The parade will begin on the corner of Main Street and 800 South and finish at the intersection of 800 South and 860 West (the street between Cal Ranch and the high school). Following the parade, the public is invited to grab dinner from a food truck parked on campus before heading into the pre-game events. Kickoff is at 7:00pm where the Reds will face the Desert Hills Thunder. Halftime will feature performances from Mohey Tawa Drill team, Cedar's Cheer team, and the crowning of the 2019 Homecoming Queen and her attendants.

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

East Elementary

East Elementary fifth graders had an opportunity to take a field trip up to Cedar Mountain this week. They were able to explore and observe some different places up on the mountain. As they climbed up Cedar Mountain they stopped at the Zion Overlook to look south towards Zion. This observation point was a prime place to learn about erosion and see some of our beautiful surroundings. The field trip also made a stop at Mammoth Cave. The cave gave them an opportunity to learn about Cedar Mountain as well as a chance to explore a lava tube! Thank you, fifth grade teachers for providing this great learning experience for our students!



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary students have been assessed on their reading skills and are ready to receive instruction based on ability and skill level. We would like to thank the tremendous efforts of our Literacy Coach, Linda Sahagun, and the reading aides who have spent countless hours assessing students and forming groups so that each child can be successful. We would also like to thank our math coaches, Lynn Hicken and Shauna Ziegler, for their expertise in helping students with math concepts.

A big thanks to the PTA volunteers who helped with picture day. Fall picture retakes are scheduled for October 15, 2019.

Escalante Valley School

Escalante Valley School will hold fall election & community council meeting on Wednesday, September 25th at 2:00pm in the library.

The ICSD annual parent night will be at Cedar High School on Monday, September 23 at 6:00pm, featuring Christy Kane. She will focus on "How Electronics Impact the Human Brain": a subject that is critical for families, educators and our community to understand. Free dinner will be served (while supplies last).

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary has had a great start to the new school year. We have begun our year with the implementation of our Positive Behavior Intervention System, otherwise known as PBIS. Our students are already exhibiting the traits of what it takes to be

True RAMS. They are earning cards for their exceptional behavior. They are Respectful, Accountable, Making a Difference and Serving Others. The staff is excited and energized about being a pilot school to implement the new grading system called Standards Based Grading. It's rigorous work but very worth it. Students grades will be based on their ability to show what they have learned and it will be very clear to both parents and teachers as to what areas/standards each child needs to focus on. We look forward to meeting with parents during our SEP week.

Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School Science Clubs for the year include, Science Olympiad every Tuesday in Mrs. Lambert's room, D-111 from 2:40-3:35. Science Fair and You Be The Chemist will be in session Wednesday's also in Mrs. Lambert's room, D-111 from 2:40-3:35. You Be The Chemist has not been formally announced but there is a fair number of students that plan to study during this time frame. Finally, our First Lego League or Robotics Club is held every Wednesday in Mr. Levie's room, D-109 from 2:40-3:35. The clubs will always run when there is a late bus. These clubs offer an excellent opportunity for students to learn, make friends and to grow. To join, students just need to come! Hope to see you there!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary remembered the events and impact of September 11, this week. The school congregated to show patriotism by saying The Pledge of Allegiance and singing The National Anthem and I Am an American Kid. Students learned about the heroes of that day and the heroes all around us. Classes honored the fallen with essays, discussions, art, and more.



Enoch Elementary thanks Principal Daniel Ekker and our military men and women for their service for our country!



FAITH

HIDDEN TREASURES

Some treasure hunters have devoted their entire lives to discovering and uncovering some of the most beautiful treasures known to mankind. However, do they realize that the most beautiful and priceless treasures can be found within the soil of their own souls? Do each of us recognize our riches within each breath and heartbeat? Do we realize that our inner beauty and integrity are of great worth in God's sight? (1st Peter 3:3-4)

If you attended the Festival City Rock Show last weekend you saw some of those beautiful earthly treasures. Some of them included some amazing geodes. Would you recognize an uncut geode if you saw one? On the outside, they may not seem like much, but beneath their seemingly unattractive, rocky exteriors hides a treasure.

The word "geode" is derived from a Greek word meaning "earth-like". By placing and practicing more godliness in our lives, we can become more "heaven-like". Thus, I believe each one of us can be like a Godly geode. Yes, sometimes we may think that we or other people don't look very attractive or interesting on the outside, but are we seeing

MATHEW 13:44

them the way God sees them? (1st Samuel 16:7) Some people may look unattractive, rough and rocky on the outside, but they still have a treasure within that is the most beautiful of all God's creations. We all do. Because we are each a child of God and God doesn't make

You are still our Father in Heaven's most precious and priceless creation.



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

junk, He makes gemstones. However, sometimes the world and life, including our own deviating decisions, can create rough, rocky exteriors in our lives. Perhaps we've been hurt so often that, understandably, we hide hoping to protect ourselves. However, in doing so, we hide our treasures from ourselves and also from the world.

Right now the world needs

each of us to share those beautiful hidden treasures (gifts, talents) that God has placed inside us. He needs us to be His cities on a hill (Matthew 5:14-16), to become and to share His light and love with a dark and lonely world. His light and love may be the only things capable of cracking through the crust and discovering the divine deposits of Deity hidden within each of our hearts.

Some have also said that everyone has a God-shaped hole, or vacuum within their hearts. I think that concealed within each of our hearts is not a hole, but a glorious cavern containing the crystals of creation. We can either fill them with God or with crud. Because every day it seems like the world is constantly trying to cram crud into our hearts

and minds—most often through the media—to dull, pollute and stain our treasures. Nevertheless, as you dig up and discard the junk and polish with purity, you will eventually uncover and recover your Godly gemstones. Have faith; they're still there. Remember that of all the hidden treasures in the earth, you are still our Father in Heaven's most precious and priceless creation.

it's not there. Women, also, we're not allowed to be angry; we're supposed to be docile and make everyone feel good about themselves and I'm not going to live like that."

After discussing her experiences with depression throughout her life, Sanchez said she hopes people learn from her novel that it's okay to ask for help.

"It's important to know that it's okay to ask for help," she said. "You can't do it alone. ... I hope that people see that in the book. Don't wait until everything is falling apart to speak up and look for help. It's important for young people to know that it's okay to not be okay."

OBITUARIES

Debra Jean McWilliams



Debra Jean McWilliams, wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt, and dear friend passed away after a courageous, extended battle with cancer on September 9, 2019. She was surrounded by her family.

Debbie was born on May 11, 1956 in Pomona, California, to Donald Philips Sr and Marvel Philips. She and her 2 siblings, older brother Donald Jr and younger sister Vicki, developed a lasting bond in their youth. She married Charles Giatroudakis (later divorced) and together they had 3 children. She then married Floyd McWilliams on August 29, 1981 in Litchfield Park, Arizona. They were married for 38 years, and together raised 5 children in west Phoenix prior to moving to Avondale, Arizona where they spent more than 20 years. Debbie and Floyd retired to Parowan, Utah 3.5 years ago. Debbie was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a devout servant of the church and her family.

She treasured her family. Supporting her children and their many extra-curricular endeavors was never a chore, and though she worked many years in commercial printing, she was always there, usually with a little song or a tiny dance. She especially loved being a grandmother and relished any opportunity to spend time with her grandkids.

Debbie loved music, crafts, reading, sewing, and traveling among other things, but it's the everyday little things her family will remember most. Black Friday shopping. The beach. Matching pajamas. Car shows. Hallmark movies. Midnight Walmart runs. Stealing decorating ideas from model homes. Enchilada casserole. Mr. & Mrs. Right. Innocuous alone, these tiny reminiscences contributed to a cherished, unforgettable legacy – even if just for the few lucky enough to know her. She will be missed dearly.

Debbie is survived by her husband, Floyd McWilliams; children Todd, Robyn Holladay (Stan), Timothy, Nicholas Giatroudakis (Jeanette), Jenifer Hilboldt (Billy Joe); parents Donald Philips Sr and Marvel Philips; brother Donald Philips Jr (Tina), sister Vicki Huntsinger (Jason). She had 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by her second son, Nathan Giatroudakis.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 14, 2019 at 2:00 pm at the Parowan Stake Center (90 S Main, Parowan, UT), with a viewing prior to the services from 12:30-1:30 pm. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Kenneth Cook



Kenneth Eugene Cook, Sr., age 92, passed away on September 9, 2019 in St. George, Utah. He was born on October 12, 1926 in Indianapolis, Indiana to Hobart and Nellie Harmon Cook. He married Edna Lucille Wainscott on June 16, 1949 in Indianapolis, IN and they were parents to three children.

Kenneth served in the United States Navy as a cook during WWII, and went on to work as a cook at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo for 30 years. He loved horses and participated

in the Ride & Tide event. Kenneth was a member of Sunrise Christian Fellowship in Cedar City, Utah. He loved the Lord, loved his family, and was a person who never met a stranger.

Kenneth is survived by his daughters LaDonna (Joseph) King of Kanarrville, UT and Karen Rodriguez of Round Rock, TX; his 5 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. He is preceded in death by his wife, Edna Lucille Wainscott Cook; his son, Kenneth Cook, Jr; his brothers, Harold and Darold Cook, his son-in-law, Joseph Rodriguez, and grandson, Stephen Forrester.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 12, 2019 at 11:00 am at Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar City, UT), with a viewing from 10:00 – 11:00 am prior to the services. Interment was in the Arroyo Grande Cemetery, California on Friday, September 13, 2019 at 11:00 am, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

SANCHEZ

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Sanchez continued by saying Julia deals with a lot of anger, and anger can be an important role in a person's life.

"Anger is important -- we should be outraged about so many different things," she said. "... Once we stop being upset, we stop fighting back and that, to me, is terrifying. I think anger could be an important catalyst to deal with injustice. ... The key I think is how to direct that anger and how to use it rather than to suppress it or pretend

OBITUARIES

David West Peterson



David West Peterson, 65, completed his race Friday, September 13, 2019, after over 22 years enduring Multiple Sclerosis. Despite this long battle, he always maintained his sense of humor and enjoyed teasing anyone who was around, especially if they teased back.

David was born to Lerald Wayne and Mildred Dee (Strickland) Peterson, of Enterprise, on January 3, 1954, in Cedar City. He was the third of nine children. He grew up in Enterprise in a little home on Main Street, where he could see the

ballgames being played across the street, or watch friends and neighbors "drag main". He loved telling stories of climbing the grain elevator at the east end of town, or of watching George Holt drive around town with a Christmas tree mounted on the top of his car. As a young man, he learned the value of hard work on his father's farm, clearing ditches of the sand that had blown into them and helping with the planting and harvesting.

While in high school, David competed for the Enterprise High Track & Field team where he won every single regional meet his junior and senior years. In 1972, he helped lead the team to its first ever 1A-2A Division State Championship and he was the individual state champion in the 1-mile event. Enterprise High School would later induct him into their Athletic Hall of Fame, as the first-ever State Champ in any sport. He also played high school baseball and was fond of telling the story of stealing home or catching a fly ball in the outfield and pegging the runner out at home plate.

After high school, he completed an Associate's degree in Accounting from what was then the Utah Technical College at Provo (now UVU). His love of math served him well in the numerous positions he held for Zions Bank throughout his career including teller, loan officer, and branch manager at the St. George, Washington City, Panguitch, and Cedar City branches.

In the fall of 1976, he married Jillyn Ann Fischer, of Rancho Cucamonga, CA. They were later divorced. In the summer of 1981, he met his eternal companion, Sandra Spendlove, singing in a choir with her. After a whirlwind romance they were married on November 7, 1981 in the St. George temple.

They continued singing together for more than 25 years. He was the father of four children. He enjoyed sharing his love of the outdoors with his children. Summers weren't complete without a camping trip to Calf Creek, Kodachrome Basin, Cedar Mountain, or Pine Valley. On those camping trips, he always cooked a batch of Dutch oven potatoes, a skill he taught his sons and a tradition that they are carrying on with their children. He was also a great example of service as he cleared snow for single sisters and widows and often helped stranded motorists.

David was an active and devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with a profound love for his Savior. He served a mission for the church in what was then the California South Mission from 1973-75, and has since held numerous callings as a way to serve his fellow man. Most recently, he was a sealing witness in the St. George Temple and cherished the opportunity to serve there.

David is survived by his wife, Sandra, of St. George; children, Jeremy (Molly) Peterson, of St. George; Rebekah (Doane) Mardis, of Moses Lake, WA; Jared (Kendra) Peterson, of Cedar City; and Nick (Erica) Peterson, of St. George along with 14 grandchildren: Jacob, Patrick, Dean, Paisley, Dylan, Crue, Kyri, Cooper, Berklee, Caitlyn, Alyson, Wyatt, Madison and Aubrielle; siblings Mike, Wayne, Joyce, Elizabeth, and Michelle. David is preceded in death by his parents, Lerald and Mildred, and by siblings, Brenda, Roger, and Vivian.

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 20, 2019 at the Foremaster Ridge Chapel, 912 S 1740 E in St. George. Friends may call Thursday, September 19 from 6 to 8 pm at Spilsbury Mortuary and Friday, September 20, from 9:30 to 10:30 am at the Foremaster Ridge Chapel. There will be no interment as David has chosen to have his body donated to the University of Utah for medical research.

The family wishes to acknowledge with grateful hearts the staff at Encompass Home Care and Hospice for their dedicated service to David these last several months, with special thanks to Suzanne and Tammy. He loved you both.

Arrangements are made under the direction of Spilsbury Mortuary, 110 S. Bluff, St. George, (435) 673-2454. Friends and family are invited to sign David's online guest book at www.spilsburymortuary.com.

Robin Randall Smith



Robin Randall Smith passed away on September 7, 2019 near Monticello, Utah, doing what he loved, riding his Harley.

He was born in Van Nuys, California on July 17, 1952 to Curtis Elmer Smith and Francis Dee Chaffin Smith. He was raised in Huntington Beach California and attended Marina High School. He was the second child in a family of six sons and two daughters. He worked with his father and brothers as a young man.

In 1972 he began a two-year mission in the Southern States. There he picked up a love of gospel music and barbeque which he maintained throughout his life.

Robin married Linda Rae Romberg in the Los Angeles Temple on November 22, 1974. They had four sons. He worked as a union truck driver and eventually became an owner operator pulling flatbed trailers throughout the Western States. In 1980 Robin moved with his wife and two oldest sons to Hinckley, Utah where he managed Paramount Cubing, an alfalfa hay cube manufacturer. His job was to buy alfalfa from area farmers, turn it into hay cubes and ship it to California. He loved working with and training his sons. He dealt fairly with area farmers.

He first traveled to Parowan, Utah to visit his wife's family in 1975. He loved Parowan. He enjoyed hiking and horse packing in the Uinta Mountains. He also loved snowmobiling.

Over the years he served in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Young Men's, Boy Scouts and a Bishopric. He was a Gospel Doctrine teacher for many years. He loved the gospel of Jesus Christ.

He spent 25 years serving on the Millard County Planning Commission.

He is survived by his wife; Linda; Sons: Brent (Jeannette), of La Grande, Oregon; Darren (Kezlynn) of Delta, Utah; Ryan (Jackie) of Parowan, Utah; and Kyle (Kassidy) of Cedar City, Utah. Robin loved his 15 grandchildren: Ethan, Marie, Sidney, Lorelei, Seth, Austin, Natalie, Conner, Paige, Theodore, Quinn, Hailey, Maewy, Avery, & Lettie.

He is also survived by his Father Curtis, Delta, Utah; Brothers: Russell (Chris), Brian (Julie), Matt (Jane); Sisters: Sister Wendy and Jenny. He was preceded death by his Mother Francis Smith and brothers David (Janis) and Corey.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, September 14th, 2019 at 11:00 am at the Parowan 2nd Ward Chapel (59 South 100 West). Viewings were held on Friday September 13th at the same church from 6:00-8:00 pm and then again on Saturday from 9:30-10:30 am prior to services. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

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

Charles Wesley Washburn III



Charles Wesley Washburn III, 88, peacefully passed away on September 7, 2019 at his home in Cedar City surrounded by his devoted family. Charlie or Chuck, as he liked to be called, was born on May 27, 1931 in Baltimore, Maryland. It was there that he graduated high school and then entered the military.

Chuck was very proud of his service to his country and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War. He loved to tell the story of how he literally ran into an "Uncle Sam Wants You" poster while taking a lunch break from his job at a drug store and immediately enlisted in the United States Air Force. He had a very successful military career earning many awards, including two accommodation awards for meritorious service. It was while he was stationed in Japan that he met the love of his life, Kinko. They were married in Nagoya, Japan in 1953. They raised three children while stationed in Okinawa (Japan), Hawaii, and several states on the U.S. mainland.



Chuck retired at Nellis AFB, Nevada as a Chief Master Sergeant after serving for 20 years. For the next 20 years, he worked for the United States Postal Service in Las Vegas. In 2004, Chuck, his wife, and daughter moved to Cedar City, Utah. He loved the mountains and the clean air. Every chance he got he would go fishing. His favorite spots were Panguitch Lake and the lakes in the Beaver Mountains. Chuck also enjoyed bowling, and after he could no longer throw a bowling ball, he took up Wii bowling, which he loved playing with his family.

Chuck was a very kind man who loved to help people. He had a quirky sense of humor that kept his family and friends laughing. He loved more than anything to be at home with his family and pets. Chuck was also a spiritual man and attended Trinity Lutheran Church in Cedar City, where he had made many friends. He will be greatly missed by all.

Chuck was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Winifred, by his younger brother, Paul, and by his two younger sisters, Dolores and Betty. He is survived by his adored wife of 66 years, Kinko, by his three children, Diane, Joyce, and Richard, by his three grandchildren, Randie, Kenny, and Kimberlee, and by his great granddaughter, Kinsey.

Memorial services for Chuck will be held at 1:00 pm Saturday, September 21, 2019 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Cedar City, Utah. He will be interred at the Southern Nevada Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City.

Pegge A. Bollard Hunt



The incomparable Pegge A. Bollard Hunt began her earthly journey on November 25, 1928 and passed away into eternity on September 12, 2019. She was a Midwesterner from Cleveland, Ohio who journeyed west to California with her mother to join her sister, then on to Las Vegas, Nevada where she worked and cared for her mother until she passed. Pegge was secretary to the chief Engineer at the USAF Nevada Test Site and eventually Executive Secretary to the President of the Pioneer Citizens Bank in

Las Vegas. She married George Hunt, and became a stepmom to George's daughter, Diana. They decided to escape Las Vegas by moving to Quichapa to settle into ranch life, which Pegge did with gusto, caring for her family, raising vegetable gardens, growing beautiful flowers and caring for dogs, cats and horses. The next move was to Kanarrville, Utah then on to Cedar City after George passed away. Pegge became a true westerner enjoying the comfort, beauty and spiritual influence of the Cedar Mountains.

Pegge was an active, loving member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Each week for many years the altar was graced with her floral arrangements. She was a self-taught landscape painter and through her genius and attention to detail produced many fine

paintings which decorated her home, the homes of friends and church. Her home was well appointed with tasteful family heirlooms steeped in history of the 1800's and early 1900's and were interesting conversational pieces. A few of her other favorite things were Turner Classic Movies (Tyrone Power was her first heart throb), books: especially English and American history, theater and good music.

Pegge's greatest loss came as a child at the death of her big brother, a Colonel in the Army. He was killed while leading troops off a landing craft in the Pacific during World War II.

Her most exciting moment was standing in the winner's circle at Churchill Downs Race Track of the Kentucky Derby fame while vicariously absorbing the haunting sounds of "My Old Kentucky Home" The Call to Post and visualizing the placing of Garland of Roses around Affirmed or Smarty Jones.

Special Thanks to beautiful Brookdale Assisted Living for the comfortable loving care and to Affordable Funeral Services who went beyond professional care to assure Pegge's historical legacy.

A Memorial Service and Celebration of life will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 410 East 1935 North, Cedar City, Utah at 11:00 am on Saturday September 28, 2019. A reception will follow immediately following the service. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, 5001 Angel Canyon Rd, Kanab Utah 84741-5000 or on their website at support.bestfriends.org.

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

Sports

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REDS PULL AWAY, ROLL OVER FALCONS

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the dictionary definition for “meek,” the word means quiet, submissive and easily imposed on.

Cedar senior running back Kolbe Meek was the antithesis of the word, as he imposed his will on the Canyon View Falcons and carried his team to its first Region 9 victory.

Meek scored four touchdowns, including three on long pass receptions, as the Reds pulled away in the second half and routed Canyon View, 43-7, on Sept. 13. With a full moon looking down over the field at CV, Cedar broke a three-game losing streak and improved to 1-2 in region play, 2-3 overall.

Meek set the tone quickly on the first play of the night when he took a handoff from quarterback Jaron Garrett and scored on a 65-yard touchdown run, but the score held long enough for Canyon View (0-3, 0-5) to put together a scoring drive aided by two big breaks just before the end of the first half.

“We were flat in the first half and didn’t play well offensively. We made a lot of mistakes,” Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said.

Two such errors came on the drive that produced the Falcons’ only points of the night. After a botched field-goal attempt was missed, the Reds were whistled for a personal foul, preserving the drive. On the next play, an offsides penalty put CV in business with a first-and-goal.

Two plays later, quarterback



“We fixed a lot of stuff in the game plan. The play calls were beautiful and we executed them well.”

» Kolbe Meek

Brisin Jake found Rayce Martinez for a 4-yard touchdown to tie the score at 7-7 with 2 minutes, 15 seconds left before the break.

But the Reds had Meek, who delivered the go-ahead score in less than a minute. The senior took a short pass in the flat, raced toward the sideline, and reached the end zone on a 74-yard pass from Garrett with 1:16 remaining to put Cedar up 14-7 at the break.

“We had a rough talk in the locker room at halftime,” Meek said. “We fixed a lot of stuff in the game plan. The play calls were beautiful and we executed them well.”

Midway through the third quarter, Cedar took advantage of a short field after a Canyon View turnover on downs when Meek caught a 42-yard TD pass from Garrett to pad the lead, and he added a 45-yard connection with 3:47 left in the third to push the edge to 28-7.

The defense got involved in the fourth quarter as Tanner Esplin returned an interception 30 yards for a pick-6 touchdown and an intentional grounding call in the end zone gave the Reds a safety. Ben Ellis finished the scoring with a 21-yard touchdown run with 2:25 left.

Cedar will look for a second straight win this week when they host Desert Hills on Friday at 7 p.m., while the Falcons host Hurricane at the same time.



Cedar
43



Canyon View
7

Cedar	7	7	14	15	—	43
Cyn. View	0	7	0	0	—	7

First quarter – C – Meek 65 run (Chamberlain kick)

Second quarter – CV – Martinez 4 pass from Jake (Barlow kick)
C – Meek 74 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)

Third quarter – C – Meek 42 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)
C – Meek 45 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)

Fourth quarter – C – Esplin 30 interception return (kick failed)
C – team safety
C – Ellis 21 run (Chamberlain kick)

CEDAR REDS ZACH MAGGIO denies a Falcon receiver from a successful reception.



SUU THUNDERBIRD LANCE LAWSON celebrates with a teammate after scoring a game-tying touchdown.

COURTESY OF SUU

T-Birds secure OT victory against Stephen F. Austin

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird football team picked up their first victory of the 2019 campaign on Saturday night inside Eccles Coliseum, knocking off the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 45-38 in overtime.

The victory moves the T-Birds to 1-2 on the season. This was Southern Utah's first overtime contest since 2013.

"I just want to thank the crowd," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We had a great crowd out here, and we've had our struggles over the last year and a half now, and we really appreciate the crowd. ... The one thing I can say about this group is that they're relentless. They're mentally tough, physically tough and they are relentless. They kept coming back play after play."

The Thunderbirds got on the scoreboard early against the Lumberjacks, as Kekoa Sasaoka knocked home a 33-yard field goal to put the home team up 3-0.

The T-Birds scored again on their next possession after their defensive unit forced a turnover, as a trick play resulted in Chris Helbig catching a touchdown from Lance Lawson to put the Thunderbirds up 10-0.

Unfortunately for the T-Birds, the Lumberjacks would score two unanswered touchdowns before the end of the opening frame to take it 17-17 at the halftime break.

Both teams added a touchdown in the third quarter. The Lumberjacks struck with 6:02 to play in the frame, as Remi Simmons took a 14-yard pass from Trae Self to give SFA a 24-17 lead. The Thunderbirds responded with 2:33 to play in the third, as Lance Lawson snagged a 55-yard pass from Helbig, shook a few defenders, and took it to the house to tie the contest back up at 24-24.

All that set up for a wild fourth quarter of play.

SFA scored early in the fourth quarter to give themselves a 31-24 advantage, but the T-Birds responded with a long drive that resulted in a James Felila touchdown run from five yards out to tie the contest up at 31-31.

After another SFA touchdown with 3:13 to play, the Thunderbirds scored in less than two minutes thanks to a 17-yard rush from Thomas Duckett to once again tie the contest up at 38-38.

The Lumberjacks were unable to score on their final drive, forcing the game into overtime.

The T-Birds got the ball first in OT, and scored on an 11-yard carry from James Felila to give the themselves the advantage.

When the Lumberjacks got the ball, the T-Bird defense stepped up big time and didn't allow them to score, giving SUU a 45-38 win over SFA.

The T-Birds will be back on the road next weekend to take on the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State on the road.



So. Utah

45



Stephen F.A.

38

More numbers that matter

As qualifying for the South Point 400 finished up Saturday afternoon at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Clint Bowyer was the one who showed up in the media center as the pole winner.

It was Bowyer's first such run in 12 years and only the third of his career. The last time it happened was at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, a dozen years to the day.

And in the greatest twist ever, Bowyer — the best interview in NASCAR — won his first Cup race two days later.

This time around, Bowyer wasn't as fortunate, finishing one lap down in 25th and nearly clipping a slowed-down Ty Dillon in the early going at the South Point 400. Adding to what was a very rough day, Bowyer had the memory of his late grandmother — who passed away earlier in the day — on his mind and displayed on the door of his No. 14 Ford.

Not that he needs the help, but may Bowyer shake off the sadness of his loss and show us all the joy that comes from doing what you love.

Major League Baseball's regular season has less than two weeks remaining. While division titles and playoff berths are still being chased, there's one bit of statistical tragedy I wish my team can avoid.

The Detroit Tigers have had an absolutely awful season in 2019. In the saddest cut of them all, they're trying to avoid becoming the first team in baseball's modern era to lose 60 games at home in a season. After an 8-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles on Sept. 15, the team's record at Comerica Park fell to 20-54. In order to avoid the ugly record, the Tigers have to win two of the final seven games. After a final game with the Orioles, the team finishes with three against the Chicago White Sox and the last three against the Minnesota Twins.

Detroit is 3-4 against the White Sox at home, but just 2-5 against the Twins, who still have a magic number of 9 over the Cleveland Indians to clinch the American League Central title. Nothing like playing a team that doesn't need any more motivation than it already has.

With only two weekends left in the 2019 rodeo season, Milford's Ryder Wright is doing his level best to make things as difficult as possible for the competition as he goes after his second saddle bronc world title in just three seasons in the PRCA professional ranks.

Through Sept. 15, Ryder has earned \$220,789, good for a lead of nearly \$45,000 over runner-up and 2016 world champion Zeke Thurston. With a win in Parowan under his belt, 2014 world champion Spencer



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

SPORTS WRITER

Wright has moved up to third place with \$115,993.

When the top 15 is settled for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo, Ryder Wright's advantage over the rest of the field can't be overlooked. Even though the WNFR runs over 10 days and the winner of each go earns \$26,000, Thurston already trails Ryder by nearly two full winning rounds.

The wild card for the sport's Super Bowl, as it always seems to be, is the average for the 10 days. The winner there earns nearly \$68,000, but even that may not be a guarantee to help the chasers win a gold buckle.

I've been wrong on predictions before, but these numbers don't lie. Winning still matters most, and Ryder Wright is proving it with every saddle bronc horse he rides.

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Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Football

9/13 Cedar 43, Canyon View 7
Desert Hills 40, Hurricane 25
Pine View 49, Crimson Cliffs 7
Dixie 34, Snow Canyon 28
Kanab 34, Parowan 20
Beaver 41, Milford 0
Enterprise 14, North Sevier 10

Region 9 School Girls Soccer

9/9 Desert Hills 2, Cedar 1
9/10 Snow Canyon 3, Cedar 0
Desert Hills 3, Canyon View 1
Crimson Cliffs 5, Dixie 1
Pine View 2, Hurricane 1
9/12 Cedar 5, Canyon View 3
Desert Hills 1, Hurricane 0
Dixie 1, Pine View 0
Snow Cyn. 1, Crimson Cliffs 0

STANDINGS

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	3-0	4-1
Pine View	3-0	3-2
Desert Hills	2-1	2-3
Cedar	1-2	2-3
Snow Canyon	1-2	2-3
Crimson Cliffs	1-2	1-4
Hurricane	1-2	1-4
Canyon View	0-3	0-5

Region 2A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	2-0	5-0
Millard	1-0	5-0
Kanab	1-1	3-1
Enterprise	1-1	3-2
Parowan	1-1	2-2
Milford	0-1	4-1
North Sevier	0-2	2-3

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	6-1-0	7-1-1
Desert Hills	5-2-0	5-5-0
Cedar	4-3-0	5-4-0
Pine View	4-3-0	5-4-0
Hurricane	3-3-1	4-4-1
Dixie	2-4-1	2-6-1
Canyon View	2-5-0	4-5-0
Crimson Cliffs	1-6-0	1-7-0

SCHEDULE

High School Football

9/20 Desert Hills at Cedar, 7 p.m.
Hurricane at Cyn. View, 7 p.m.
Dixie at Crimson Cliffs, 7 p.m.
Pine View at Snow Cyn., 7 p.m.
Parowan at Millard, 7 p.m.
Enterprise at Milford, 7 p.m.
North Sevier at Kanab, 7 p.m.

Rams fall at home to Cowboys

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After beating Parowan every year for 46 straight years, the Kanab Cowboys had dropped the last two meetings with the Rams. Sam Orton lit the fire that helped his team break out of the brief funk.

Orton threw two touchdown passes late in the first half to break the game open, and Kyle Blomquist ran for a fourth-quarter touchdown that helped Kanab seal a 34-20 victory over Parowan on Sept. 13 at Alma Richards Stadium. After dropping its first game of the season last week, the Cowboys evened their 2A South record at 1-1 while Parowan fell to the same mark.

The host Rams were behind early, but took a 12-7 lead after a quarter on the strength of touchdown runs from Grayson Robb (7 yards) and quarterback Hutch Miller



DAVID MINEER

THE PAROWAN RAMS FOUGHT TO THE FINISH despite being pushed back by the Kanab Cowboys.

(1 yard). Trey Chatterly gave the Cowboys the lead early in the second quarter with an 8-yard touchdown, but the scoreboard stayed in place until Orton hit Blomquist on a 7-yard touchdown. When

Carter Jackman caught a 15-yard TD from Orton with 17 seconds left, Kanab had a 27-12 lead at the break.

Blomquist put the win away for the Cowboys with a 27-yard run to the end zone



Kanab
34



Parowan
20

Kanab 7 20 0 7 - 34
Parowan 12 0 0 8 - 20

First quarter - K - blocked kick return (Jackman kick)
P - Robb 7 run (kick failed)
P - Miller 1 run (pass failed)

Second quarter - K - Chatterly 8 run (kick failed)
K - Blomquist 7 pass from Orton (Jackman kick)
K - Jackman 15 pass from Orton (Jackman kick)

Fourth quarter - K - Blomquist 27 run (Jackman kick)
P - Jense 15 run (Robb run)

with four minutes left in the game. Easton Jense finished the scoring for Parowan on a 15-yard TD run with 1:21 to play.

The Rams will face a stern test this week when they travel to play the unbeaten Millard Eagles on Friday in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Lady Reds overcome ejection, beat Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As if playing its third game of the week wasn't already a rough feeling, the Cedar Lady Reds had to deal with one less player on the pitch due to a first-half red-card ejection.

Despite all of the challenges on the plate, Logann Laws made sure a small thing like a broken toe wouldn't get in the way of a much-needed victory.

Laws returned from the injury and netted what proved to be the game-winning goal early in the second half as Cedar beat Canyon View, 5-3, at home Sept. 12. The Lady Reds (4-3-0 Region 9) got out to a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the match, but the Falcons (2-5-0) were able to pull even with the help of two goals from Cassidy Cox.

An additional goal from Kaylee Hillyard late in the first half lifted CV into a 3-3 tie at the half.

"We sat Logann out on Tuesday (a loss to Snow Canyon), but she kept begging us to play," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "We wanted to play her and see if we could get through this game without any more injuries."



CEDAR'S MICHELLE JENKINS battles for the ball against a determined Canyon View Falcons team.

JR ROBINSON

The Lady Reds weren't as fortunate as Kamachi had hoped when goalkeeper Denim Henkel suffered an injury in the second half. "We played well this week. Desert Hills' RPI may be down, but we know they're still a good team."

Kelsi Oldroyd scored twice in the first half before replacing Henkel in goal. Emily Schuh and Lexi Bird added the other markers for the Lady Reds.

Cedar began the week with a makeup game against Desert Hills from a Sept. 5 rainout. Molly Haslem broke a tie with 14 minutes remaining, and the Thunder held on for the 2-1 victory Sept. 9. Laws scored in the 61st minute to help the Lady Reds pull even before Haslem netted the winner.

An apparent game-tying goal with less than two minutes remaining from Schuh was disallowed when it was whistled down for an offside call. Maia Perry had the game's opening goal for the Thunder in the 29th minute of the first half.

Region 9 leader Snow Canyon shut out Cedar 3-0 on Sept. 10. The Warriors did all of its scoring in the first half and Heidi Smith found the net twice in the victory.

Canyon View's other game of the week Sept. 10 was a 3-1 loss to the Thunder on the road. The Falcons were able to strike first on a penalty kick in the 52nd minute, but Jaiden Nelson scored twice as Desert Hills held on for the win.

Truex Jr. triumphs in Cup playoff opener

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — When Martin Truex Jr. won the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series title in 2017, he opened the 10-race playoffs with a victory at Chicagoland Speedway.

On Sept. 15, the driver of the No. 19 Bass Pro Shops Toyota repeated the feat and set a course for a second championship on the right foot.

Truex took the lead from Kevin Harvick for the final time with 20 laps to go and won the South Point 400 on a warm late afternoon at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. After qualifying 24th, Truex was able to take the lead away from Joey Logano to win Stage 2 and the playoff point that went with it, but the bigger five-point reward for the checkered flag put him into the points lead by three over Harvick.

While the achievement of winning the first day-to-night race at LVMS wasn't lost on Truex Jr., he knew the bigger picture was still to come.

"I feel awesome about it. If we can get to Homestead, we're going to be tough to handle," Truex said. "It's tough to get there. For eight more weeks, we've got to be really good."

With a win in the playoff opener

MARTIN TRUEX JR. DOES A CELEBRATORY BURNOUT after winning the South Point 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sept. 15.



TOM ZULEWSKI

"I feel awesome about it. If we can get to Homestead, we're going to be tough to handle"

» **Martin Truex Jr.**

helping to secure a spot in the Round of 12, crew chief Cole Pearn said the team can afford to take a few more risks between a short-track race at Richmond next week and the end of the opening round with the road-course layout at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"You never know what could

happen. You could be running well and something bad happens," Pearn said. "Winning and not having to worry is huge, but Richmond and the Roval are really good tracks for us, so we're going to have to keep our foot on the gas and hopefully get more playoff points."

For Harvick, who was second

behind defending champion Joey Logano after Stage 1 and fourth after Stage 2, the end result was a positive worth latching onto.

"We had two solid stages, and with the way practice went for us, that was a miracle," Harvick said. "To be in contention with a chance to win the race with 25 laps to go says a lot about the guys working on the No. 4 car. Everybody did a great job out of making something out of what wasn't very bright for us on Friday."

"We were lacking overall grip and Martin was able to catch us on that next-to-last run. I needed a restart and the rubber to be picked up to run flat out for 10 laps. I was never able to do that."

Playoff drivers took up the top 10 spots in the final finishing order, led by Brad Keselowski, Chase Elliott, Ryan Blaney, Alex Bowman, William Byron, Kyle Larson, Logano and Ryan Newman.

Truex's winning starting position was just short of the record set by Matt Kenseth, who won at LVMS from 25th in 2004. There were 24 lead changes among 14 drivers and four caution flags flew for 22 laps.

The winning average speed was 142.555 mph and the margin of victory was 4.173 seconds.

Reddick wins at Vegas, clinches regular-season crown

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — Tyler Reddick knew what his mission was in the XFINITY Series regular-season finale. Stay out of trouble, keep the No. 2 car clean, finish at the top of the heap heading to the playoffs.

Mission accomplished on all three counts.

Under a hot late-afternoon sun, Reddick made his fuel load last over the final 70 laps and won the Rhino Pro 300 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. It was his fifth win of the season and he earned the 15 bonus points that go with winning the regular-season championship.

As the field cycled through the final pit stops of the

200-lap race, Reddick took the risk by staying out from lap 130, and it paid off with the regular-season champion's trophy and playoff momentum for next week's race at Richmond.

"We were able to run the shortest distance on the race track to save fuel," said Reddick, who is looking to defend his XFINITY Series championship. "It's really cool to win races this way because I feel like we gave some away earlier this year that should have been ours."

With the regular-season championship already in his back pocket, Reddick and his crew chief, Randall Burnett, elected to roll the dice.

"We felt like we weren't going to be able to get up there and compete with the



THE XFINITY SERIES REGULAR-SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY was awarded to Tyler Reddick after he won the Rhino Pro 300 on Sept. 14 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

TOM ZULEWSKI

20 car. They were the class of the field all night long," Burnett said. "We knew we were going to be close on fuel, so that was our shot. We didn't have anything to lose."

Car and team owner Richard Childress added, "Anytime you win, it's great.

We are in Vegas and you're supposed to gamble. He gambled and we won. We rolled a seven and we hit blackjack."

Runner-up Christopher Bell led all but four of the race's first 115 laps. It only added to the frustration of a second-place finish by less than three-quarters of a second.

"That's two times we got beat this year because the

other guys did the opposite of us," said Bell, who led 154 laps. "It sucks and I don't know what else to say. Whenever you have opportunities to win the race and you don't, that's what sucks."

"I didn't think (Reddick) was gonna make it (on fuel). Once the 98 (Chase Briscoe) sped on pit road, I thought the race was ours."

Despite the misfortune, Bell heads to the playoffs with an 11-point lead over Reddick and Cole Custer. Brandon Jones finished third, Custer — who won the pole in earlier qualifying — was fourth, and Justin Allgaier completed the top five.

There were four caution flags for 20 laps, and the winning average speed was 138.284 mph.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, purchase price payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the time of sale, on the steps of the main entrance or in the foyer of the Fifth Judicial District Courthouse - Iron County, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720 on October 22, 2019, at the hour of 12:00 P.M. of that day, for the purpose of foreclosing a Deed of Trust and Fixture Filing dated June 14, 2016, executed by DTA Holdings, LLC ("Trustor"), in which ZB, N.A., dba Zions First National Bank was named as Lender and Beneficiary and as Trustee, and recorded on June 27, 2016, as Entry No. 00685258 in Book 1347 at Pages 878, in the official records of Iron County, State of Utah ("Trust Deed"). The real property affected thereby is described as follows:

See Exhibit "A" for legal description of property, together with all existing or subsequently erected or affixed buildings, improvements and fixtures; all easements, rights of way, and appurtenances; all water, water rights and ditch rights (including stock in utilities with ditch or irrigation rights); and all other rights, royalties and profits relating to the real property including without limitation all minerals, oil, gas, geothermal and similar matters (the "Real Property") located in Iron County, State of Utah.

The Real Property or its purported address is commonly known as 450 North 200 West, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The Real Property tax identification number is purported to be B-0968-0000-0000.

The current beneficiary of the Trust Deed is ZB, N.A. dba Zions First National Bank. A Substitution of Trustee has been filed naming Richard H. Madsen, II as Successor Trustee and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the Notice of Default was DTA Holdings, LLC.

The Trustee's sale of the real property will be made without warranty as to title, possession, identification numbers or encumbrances. The successful bidder, other than the Beneficiary, must make a \$5,000.00 down payment, at

the time of sale, by bank cashier's check made payable to Zions Bancorporation, N.A., dba Zions First National Bank, with the remaining balance of the successful bid payable, in certified funds, within 24 business hours following the sale. The trustee reserves the right to void the effect of the trustee's sale after the sale based upon information unknown to the trustee at the time of the sale, such as a bankruptcy filing, a loan reinstatement, or an agreement between the trustor and beneficiary to postpone or cancel the sale. If so voided, the only recourse of the highest bidder is to receive a full refund of the money paid to the trustee.

DATED this 12th day September, 2019.

Successor Trustee:

/s/Richard H. Madsen, II
Richard H. Madsen, II, Esq.
Ray Quinney & Nebeker P.C.
36 South State Street, Suite 1400
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
Telephone: (801) 532-1500

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EXHIBIT A

Beginning at a point South 89°29'46" West 18.25 feet along the Quarter Section Line and North 00°41'23" West 3.20 feet along the West line of Block 55, Plat "B", CEDAR CITY TOWN SURVEY, from the Northwest Corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 36 South, Range 11 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian; thence North 89°26'18" East 198.07 feet; thence South 00°42'53" East 226.15 feet along the East line of Lots 4 & 3, of said Block 55; thence South 89°29'46" West 88.63 feet; thence North 00°41'23" West 67.02 feet; thence North 21°54'36" West 7.76 feet; thence South 89°29'46" West 106.73 feet; thence North 00°41'23" West 151.70 feet to the point of beginning.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cedar City Police Department announces the disposal of found and unclaimed property in accordance with UCA 77-24a-5 and UCA 45-1-101. The Cedar City Police department has in its possession: mountain style, BMX, road and children's bicycles; scooters and hoverboards; hand/power tools and tool boxes; luggage and bags w/personal property; MP3 style players, video games, computers, and other electronics and computing devices; cell phones; keys; jewelry, coins and currency; home, sports and other collectibles; shoes, clothing and bedding; wallets, purses, backpacks; sporting, golf, skiing and camping equipment; firearms, holsters, gun cases and knives; strollers; camera equipment. All unclaimed found property or other unclaimed property will be disposed of in accordance to state law and city policy after November 18, 2019.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Serial No. E-1374-0010-0000

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 October 4, 2019, at 12:00 p.m., of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing an Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents executed by Jose Campos, Manuel Aguirre and Nelly Aguirre, Trustors, in which Comstock Financial Inc., Eddie Joe Fox and Reatha Fox, are Beneficiaries. The Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents was recorded January 26, 2001, as Entry No. 00429767, in Book 736, at pages 323 of Official Records of Iron County, Utah, which describes the following trust property located in Iron County, State of Utah:

All of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 35 South, Range 16 West Salt Lake Base and Meridian.

(Containing 40-470 acres according to a survey done on 6/20/94 by Alpha Engineering and Surveying Inc., Jay Adams Licensed Surveyor. License Number 167230).

Reserving a 33.00 foot roadway easement along the West line of said parcel. Together with One (1) acre foot of underground water from Water Users Claim Number 71-1248.

The current beneficiary of the trust deed is Comstock Financial Inc., Eddie Joe Fox and Reatha Fox and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Jose Campos, Manuel Aguirre and Nelly Aguirre. 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 August, 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 30 day of August, 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.

KEITH J. NAYLOR
NOTARY PUBLIC -STATE OF UTAH
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THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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SUMMONS

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

BRENT DOAN and R.T. MARTEN,
Plaintiffs,
v.

GREAT EASTERN MINING COMPANY, an expired Utah corporation, SUMMIT MOUNTAIN, INC., an expired Utah corporation, E. Leslie Nielsen as Trustee of the SILVER BULLET TRUST, an unregistered entity and JOHN & JANE DOES 1-10
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Case No. 190500114
Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, GREAT EASTERN MINING COMPANY, SUMMIT MOUNTAIN, INC., E. Leslie Nielsen as Trustee of the SILVER BULLET TRUST, and JOHN & JANE DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit A, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Plaintiffs Brent Doan and R.T. Marten, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 23rd day of August, 2019.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

EXHIBIT "A"

PARCEL #1:

ID: D-0069-0005-0000

Legal: Lot 4, WINTERWOOD SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM 1/2 of all oil, gas and other minerals together with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of exploring and/or removing the same.

SUBJECT TO easements, covenants, conditions, restrictions, rights of way and reservations appearing of record, and taxes for the year 1997 and each year thereafter.

PARCEL #2:

ID: D-0069-0010-0000

Legal: Lot 6, WINTERWOOD SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County of Iron, State of Utah.

Excepting therefrom 1/2 of all oil, gas and other minerals, together with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of exploring and/or removing the same.

TOGETHER WITH all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

SUBJECT TO easements, rights of way, restrictions and reservations of record and those enforceable in law and equity.

PARCEL #3:

ID: D-0069-0003-0000

Legal: Lot 13, WINTERWOOD SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, according to the Official Plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM 1/2 of all oil, gas and other minerals, together with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of exploring and/or removing the same.

SUBJECT TO easements, covenants, conditions, restrictions, rights of way and reservations appearing of record, and taxes for the year 1997 and each year thereafter.

PARCEL #4:

ID: D-0062-0002-0005-01

Legal: Lot #1, Block A, SUMMERTREE VILLAGE, Plat "A", a subdivision located in Section 35, Township 34 South, Range 10 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian.

SUBJECT TO: County and/or City Taxes not delinquent; Bonds and/or Special Assessments not delinquent; Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions, Rights-of-way, Easements, Leases and Reservations now of Record.

PARCEL #5:

ID: D-0062-0002-0005

Legal: Lot 2 of Block A, Summertree Village, Plat "A", a Subdivision located in Section 35, Township 34 South, Range 10 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, recorded as entry #170003, Iron County, Utah.

PARCEL #6:

ID: D-0062-0002-0008

Legal: Northerly 40 feet of Lot 15, Block B, SUMMERTREE VILLAGE, Plat A, according to the Official Plat thereof on file in the Office of the Iron County Recorder.

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