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County Commission candidates to debate

CEDAR CITY — Five candidates for two seats on the Iron County Commission will participate in a debate on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Cedar City. The Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service (Leavitt Center) will host the debate in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center at Southern Utah University.

There will be a meet-and-greet with the candidates from 6:30-7 p.m., followed by the debate from 7-8:15 p.m.

Invited to participate are candidates for Commission Seat A--Michael P. Bleak (Rep.) and D. Scott Truman (Dem.); and candidates for Commission Seat C-- Alma Adams (Rep.), Kenneth L. Bauer (Con.), and Wayne Hall (Lib.).

Iron County voters can cast ballots via mail. Ballots will be sent out on Oct. 18. In addition to voting on election day, early voting dates run from Oct. 25-Nov. 4 at the Iron County Courthouse in Parowan, Enoch City Offices, and Cedar City Offices. Those that want to vote in person will need to bring photo ID and surrender the ballot that was mailed to them.

The last day to register to vote by mail is Oct. 11. Registration forms are available at the County Clerk's office in Parowan and at Southern Utah University's Leavitt Center, Student Center Room 112. November 1 is the last day to register at the County Clerk's office and online at vote.utah.gov. The last day to request an absentee ballot is Nov. 3. More information about registering to vote can be found at ironcounty.net or vote.utah.gov or you may call the Iron County Clerk's office at 435-477-8340.



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COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR CITY POLICE CHIEF DARIN ADAMS, center, introduces new officers Chance Field, left, and Marcus Jensen, right, to the city council.

"They are remarkable young men and we're very excited and very fortunate to have them here"

— **Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams**

CEDAR CITY — Recently graduating from the Utah Police Academy, Cedar's newest police officers, Chance Field and Marcus Jensen, were officially sworn in during the Sept. 28 city council meeting.

Officer Field and Officer Jensen who are both from Utah and studied at Southern Utah University, attended

NEW OFFICERS JOIN CEDAR POLICE FORCE

the meeting with members of their family. Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams introduced his newest officers to the council and community.

"They are remarkable young men and we're very excited and very fortunate to have them here," Adams said. "We're grateful for their willingness to be a part of this organization and for their commitment and hard work."

Chief Adams was also given the honor to be the keynote speaker at their graduation.

After being sworn in, the two officers introduced their families.

"I couldn't be more excited to be

working here. It's a great community and a great department," Jensen said, addressing the council. They were welcomed warmly by the council, staff and Mayor Maile Wilson.

Councilman Fred Rowley also took a moment to express his gratitude for their commitment and courage to step up and become police officers.

"It's a tough environment that they're entering into and less and less people are willing to make that move," he said. "My gratitude to both of you for doing that and to all our officers for their continued commitment."

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Court of Appeals session coming to Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Court of Appeals will conduct a live session and two hearings on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. As part of the SUU Convocations series, judges Gregory K. Orme, J. Frederic Voros Jr., and Michele M. Christiansen of the Utah Court of Appeals will be hear two cases – Mike's Smoke v. St. George and in re Morris – in the Hunter Conference Center. This event is free and open to the general public.

"We are delighted that the Utah Court of Appeals would return to SUU," said Dr. Danielle Dubrasky, director of SUU Convocations, in a release. "This unique on-campus experience will give students, faculty, and community members an opportunity to witness the real-life application of law and jurisprudence."

The case of Mike's Smoke v. St. George came about when the city of St. George revoked the shop's business license on



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(L TO R) Gregory K. Orme, Michele M. Christiansen and J. Frederic Voros Jr. of the Utah Court of Appeals.

the ground that it was selling a "controlled substance analog," which is an illegal substance. On appeal, Mike's Smoke Shop is arguing that the district court misread the controlled substance statute and that it does not apply to the sale of the substance in question.

In re Morris looks to resolve the problem of a witness who, though subpoenaed to testify in a murder trial, has refused to so testify. While witnesses

may avoid compliance with subpoenas "if compliance would be unreasonable," the case seeks to find whether compliance is unreasonable for a witness who fears retaliation from his fellow prisoners.

Judge Orme is Associate Presiding Judge of the Utah Court of Appeals and has served on the court's bench since 1987. A graduate of the University of Utah and George Washington University Law School, Judge

Orme has served in various legal capacities throughout his life, from law firm partner to four terms on the Judicial Council, from chair of the Ethics Advisory Committee to the Utah Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on the Rules of Appellate Procedure.

Judge Voros Jr. has served on the Utah Court of Appeals since 2009. A graduate of Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School, Judge Voros clerked for Justice Dallin

H. Oaks of the Utah Supreme Court before serving as general counsel to Ricks College (now BYU-Idaho). He joined the Utah Attorney General's Office in 1991 and served as chief of the Office's Criminal Appeals Division from 1999 to 2009.

Judge Christiansen has served on the Utah Court of Appeals since 2010. She previously served as Third District Court Judge, general counsel to Gov. Jon. M. Huntsman Jr., and executive director of the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice. Her general counsel roles in the Governor's Office included: chair, Utah Sexual Violence Council; co-chair, Utah Methamphetamine Joint Task Force; member, the Governor's Violence Against Women and Families Cabinet Council; among other duties.

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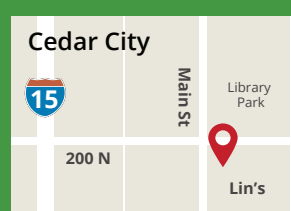
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Charges dropped against Tucker

CEDAR CITY — Sexual assault charges against Jared Tucker have been dismissed by the Cedar City Police Department. The department announced on Sept. 27 that the alleged victim had confessed that he was in fact 19 years of age at the time of the alleged sex offense.

On Sept. 1, officers from the Cedar City Police Department were called to investigate an alleged sex offense. The suspect in the case was identified as Jared Michael Tucker. The alleged victim was Andrew Blodgett-Bennie. Blodgett-Bennie reported to police that he was 16 years old. At the conclusion of the investigation, Tucker was arrested and booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility on charges relating to sexual conduct with a minor and forcible sexual abuse.

Since the original reporting and arrest of Tucker, it was discovered that

Blodgett-Bennie was actually 19 years of age. Originally Blodgett-Bennie stated multiple times to investigators that he was only 16 years old. Blodgett-Bennie was from out of state and denied ever obtaining a state ID. Investigators verified with Blodgett-Bennie's alleged guardian that he was in fact 16 years old. Additionally, Blodgett-Bennie signed a court affidavit that claimed that he was 16 years old.

Since the original arrest, Blodgett-Bennie has come forward and confessed that he is actually 19 years old. He provided evidence supporting the confession.

Charges against Tucker have been dismissed and Blodgett-Bennie was arrested for filing a false police report, providing false personal information to a police officer and providing a false court document. He was booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility.



CRAIG BENNETT

THE SEPT. 24 FUNDRAISER for members of the Clive Bundy family will help with expenses for five families.

Hundreds gather for Bundy family fundraiser

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

Approximately 300 to 400 people gathered at the Veyo Park on Sept. 24 in support of members of the Clive Bundy family. The event was to raise money for the families of Southern Nevada Bunkerville ranchers facing trial on criminal charges from their protest and stand against Federal Government land management policies.

The fundraiser for the families of Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy and his sons Ryan, Mel, Ammon and Dave were organized by one their neighbors Ella May Walthers.

"They are like family to me, and I'm trying to help the families," Walthers told Iron County Today. "The wives of the Bundy's who are in jail have no income coming in and they need help at this time. The husbands of the families have been incarcerated for over eight months. They

have kids at home and their wives need support in taking care of them."

The Bundys are in federal custody in Oregon and reportedly are still facing charges in Nevada in connection with the armed standoff in 2014 against federal officials, including the BLM and FBI, who had moved to impound the Bundy's cattle in the nearby area of Gold Butte in the Bunkerville area.

In Oregon, the Bundys are being held in federal custody related to the January occupation at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. The protest and occupation was prompted by the sentencing of Oregon ranchers in Harney County--73 year old Dwight Hammond and his son, 46 year old Steven Hammond. They were sentenced to five years in prison by Chief U.S. District judge Ann Aiken for arson the court says was committed on federal lands.

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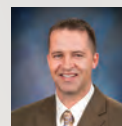
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Opinion



The truth about newspapers

This is National Newspaper Week (Oct. 2-8), the 76th anniversary of the celebration that emphasizes the impact of newspapers to communities large and small. This year's theme is "Way to Know!" The aim is to applaud and underscore newspaper media's role as the leading provider of news in print, online or in palms via mobile devices.

Since you're reading this column in a newspaper, you probably already know much of what we want to say to everyone else—that newspapers are still relevant, necessary, and very, very needed by society—perhaps more now than ever before. The Utah Press Association and newspapers throughout the state are sharing a similar message—that newspapers are the "Way to Know" what's truly going on. We look at issues in depth, report the facts without personal agendas, and then let our readers decide for themselves what those stories mean. Those news stories you

read online or on your hand-held device---yeah, they come from newspaper reporters and editors who do this for a living every day. Google doesn't have a newsroom, nor does Facebook or Twitter or Instagram.

We've heard for some time that newspapers are dying, going the way of the dinosaurs. But this column, shared by UPA to newspapers and penned by David Chavern, CEO of News Media Alliance, sends a powerful message.

Debunking the 'newspapers are dying' idea

By DAVID CHAVERN

Imagine waking up in a world without newspapers. You say, I haven't gotten a newspaper in years. But I'm not talking about just the paper delivered by carriers



TOM'S Tomes

by Tom HARALDSEN

or the postal service. I'm talking about the news online, the links on social media, the email newsletter, the source cited in the television broadcast and the push notification on your phone. The word newspaper no longer reflects the media industry encompassed by the word.

It's time to debunk the idea Newspapers Are Dying.

The newspaper business has changed a lot. But so what? Lots of industries go through ups-and-downs as technologies and customer preferences change. Name an industry: cars, airlines, energy, retail, accounting, transportation, construction, and the underlying economic drivers look a lot different than they did in the 1980s.

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How to hire old people

After reading a recent column about my age, a reader mentioned that he feels uncomfortable when interviewing older men and women for a job.

"I'm just not sure what I can or cannot ask," he said. "Obviously I like the idea of an older person's work ethic and job history, but I also need newer job skills."



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

The Supreme Court has ruled that company policies impacting older workers are constitutional – as long as there is a darn good

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

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There will be entertainment, craft vendors, a Bounce House, games, and food.

The car show is open to all makes and models and types of vehicles. Cost to enter your car is \$20 per car and you can register that morning.

For more information, call the Parowan visitors center at 435-477-8190.

And don't miss the scarecrows. Parowan's Main Street has been invaded by over 50 scarecrows. Each scarecrow is being designed by our merchants and citizens. Come walk Main Street and be prepared to laugh, be scared and entertained by Parowan's Scarecrow Main Street. The scarecrows will be on Main until Oct. 10.



PAROWAN'S FALL FEST in the Park and Car Show returns this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

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Jason Dittmer, Cedar City,
Probation/Parole Violation

Sept. 28

Sara Sigman, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Sept. 29

Melissa Hattabaugh, Cedar City,
Warrant, Retail Theft

Sept. 30

Brenden Gray, Cedar City,
Possession

Oct. 2

Galen Allred, Kanarraville,
Embezzlement

Julie Dennett, Cedar City,
Intoxication

Mickelle Griffin, Cedar City,
DUI, Possession

Jacob Hillebrand, Cedar City,
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by Corey BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

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Crystal Pyne of Cedar City honored with Golden Key Award

SALT LAKE CITY — Crystal Pyne, a program coordinator at Southwest Applied Technology Center in Cedar City, was presented with the Ace Award by the Utah Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. She received the award, along with four local businesses, at a ceremony on Sept. 28.

She was nominated for her outstanding commitment to promote employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities.

"We appreciate the extraordinary efforts that Crystal Pyne has made in understanding disability issues and choosing to use employment to make a difference in people's lives," said Leah Lobato, director of the Utah Governor's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

"She is leading the way in creating more awareness about the strengths and abilities that individuals with disabilities bring to the workforce."

Pyne won the Ace award for her work in helping start the Workplace Foundations Program at the Southwest Applied Technology College, which successfully placed 26 students with disabilities into jobs. Pyne is proactive in her community to educate businesses on the benefits of hiring



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CRYSTAL PYNE, CENTER, accepted her award from Shelley Esplin (Department of Workforce Services) and Benjamin Baldonado (Utah State Office of Rehabilitation).

individuals with disabilities and has provided quality training programs to her students. Through her efforts, she has helped increase the confidence of her students and have inspired many of them to not only pursue employment, but to choose to further their education as well.

Additional award recipients included Henry Schein Practice Solutions and Seagull Book of American Fork, Uintah County, and Wildland Nursery of Joseph.

Saturday's event will be divided equally among the five Bundy families to use however they wish, whether for legal bills, food supplies or other necessities.

Jeanette Finicum, LaVoy's widow was present at the fundraising event. She was also selling the novel her husband LaVoy wrote about the encroachment of the federal government into the lives of ranchers and the importance of the Constitution.

"I was very pleased to have such a successful event in behalf of the Bundy family," said Carol Bundy, Cliven's wife. "We got to meet and hug many new friends and reconnect with old friends. We are blessed to live in a country where we can still enjoy freedom and liberty. Get out and vote. Elect people in your local governments that will uphold the constitution and then make them accountable. It is up to We the People to make the changes that are needed in this great country. Thank you for all your prayers and support."

BUNDY

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The trial was held in Pendleton, Oregon, where a jury found the Hammonds guilty of the arsons after a two week trial in June 2012. In response to the charges, the Bundys, among others, took over the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

One of the occupiers was Arizona strip rancher LaVoy Finicum. Finicum was shot to death in a tense confrontation with law enforcement officers who moved to arrest the occupiers of the Malheur Refuge in defiance of federal authorities.

The trial for Ammon and Ryan Bundy, along with Kanab resident Shawna Cox, entered its 12th day last week and is expected to continue until November at least. Cox was reportedly a passenger in the truck driven by Finicum when he was killed.

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STAFF OF CEDAR CITY AUTO REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE cut the ribbon on Sept. 27 for their new location.

New auto repair shop opens in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — The grand opening for Cedar City Auto Repair and Maintenance was held on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Owner Curtis Chamberlin purchased the location six months ago while looking for a permanent place to give business partner, Charlie Flowers, a location to continue servicing Chamberlain's Rainmaker property maintenance vehicles.

The new garage is located behind Bobby's Upholstery, which is also under the new ownership of Chamberlain. Both businesses complement each other well and will help "provide good jobs for good people," he said. Behind the care for cars and other vehicles, Chamberlain also emphasized that,

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That doesn't mean they are "dead" businesses. People want and need the underlying products and services and the industries adapt to be successful in the new world.

We are living in the age of information. According to a University of Southern California study, Americans are absorbing five times more information a day than in 1986. And as the demand for quality news grows, storytelling evolves. I think that we have only just begun to explore the incredible upside of new tools in telling compelling news stories. What if we could not only tell people about Syria but also put them there (virtually) to experience some aspects for themselves?

All evidence shows that people of all ages want and consume more news than ever. We need to focus on new

ways to address the needs of audience. Legacy newspapers are considered trusted sources of information; we must continue to keep that trust as we experiment in the digital age. Live streaming, social media and video are just tools for better stories as journalists fight to keep readers in the know.

This week, we celebrate the 76th National Newspaper Week, where we celebrate newspapers as the "Way to Know." It is a time to be grateful for the news carriers that trudge through the streets hours before you've had your first cup of coffee to deliver you the news. We take this week to realize that what we know comes from hardworking editors and journalists, who decide what information to put in front of us each day. We celebrate that we can count on them to go into a tragedy and bring us back hope. They make politics human and science easy to read.

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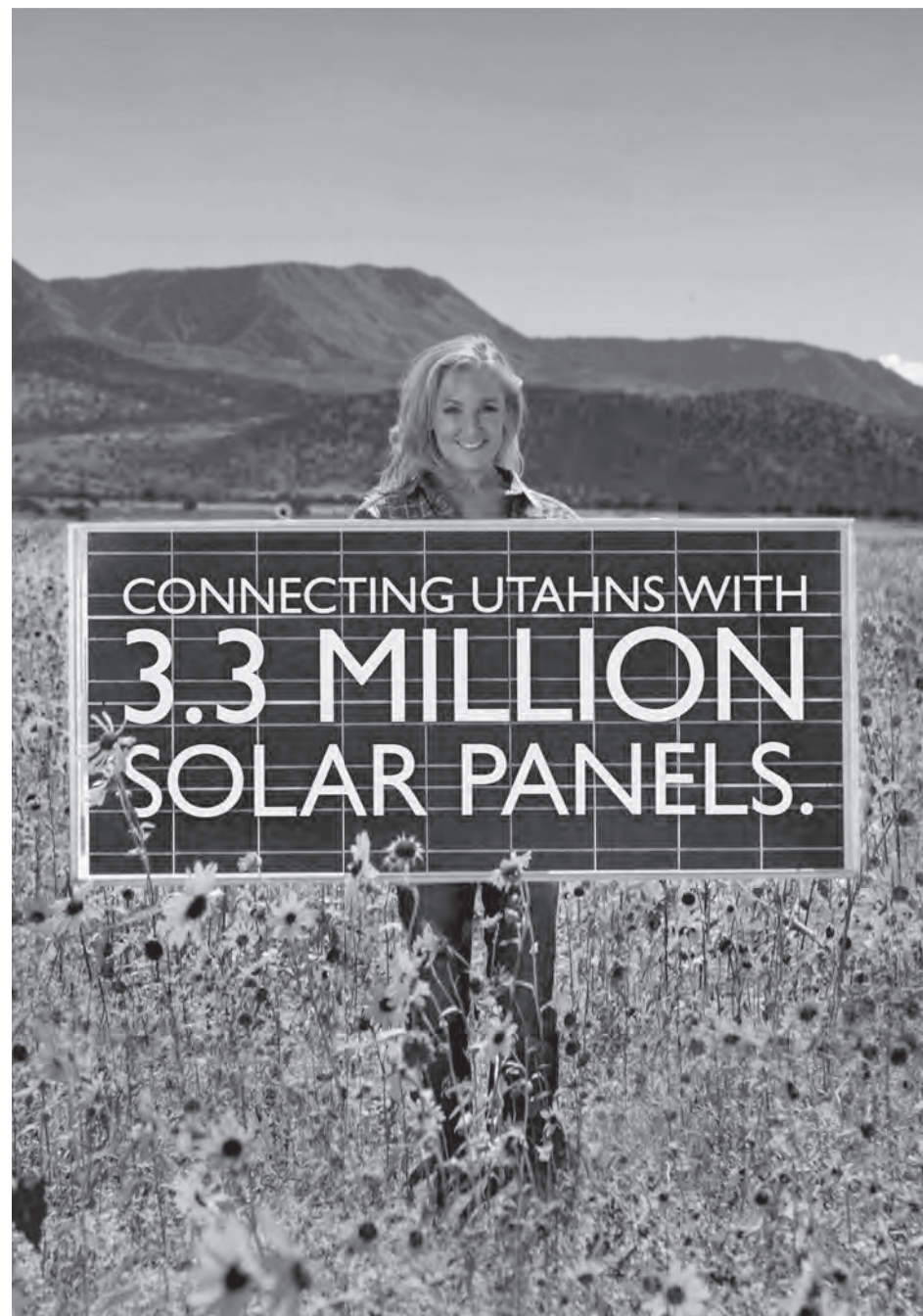
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Utahns more confident about present, future economy

The Zions Bank Utah Consumer Attitude Index (CAI) increased 1.8 points to 113.2 in September. The increase resulted from greater confidence in both the present economy and the future economic situation.

The overall CAI currently sits 3.2 points higher than its level 12 months ago. In comparison, the national Consumer Confidence Index® increased 2.3 points from August to September and currently sits at 104.1.

The Present Situation Index, the sub-index of the CAI that measures how consumers feel about current economic conditions, increased 1.5 points since last month and is 8.0 points higher than it was at this time last year. Utahns believe the general business environment continues to be favorable, with 58 percent of them rating business conditions in their area as good — a 1 percent increase from last month. In another category of the Present Situation Index, confidence in the labor market is improving. The percentage of Utahns who describe available jobs in their areas as plentiful increased from 49 percent to 53 percent this month.

Meanwhile, the unemployment rate in Iron County decreased from 4.6 percent in July to 4.4 percent in August according to the Utah Department of Workforce Services. In the August report by RealtyTrac®, approximately 4 in every 10,000 homes were in foreclosure in Iron County, registering no change from one month prior.

Utahns' expectations for the next six months increased 1.9 points in September due to a slightly more positive outlook on future business conditions. The percentage of Utahns who think business conditions will be worse in six months decreased from 11 percent to 7 percent in September. Twenty-two percent of Utahns believe the U.S. economy is likely to improve during the next 12 months, a 2 percent increase since last month.

Utahns are also slightly more confident in the future market value of personal retirement savings, with 41 percent of consumers believing \$1,000 invested in their 401(k) is likely to be worth more than \$1,000 a year from now — a 3 percent increase from last month. Furthermore, more consumers predict they will make major expenditures in the near future, as 30 percent of Utahns are likely to purchase a major household item in the next 60 days — a 2 percent increase since last month.

Gasoline prices began declining in September as refineries switched from a summer blend

to a cheaper winter blend. However, this seasonal decline has stalled due to temporary supply disruptions stemming from a pipeline rupture in Alabama. The average gasoline price in Utah stands at \$2.29, while the national average stands at \$2.21 per gallon. Most Utah consumers expect gasoline prices to rise over the next 12 months: 60 percent say gasoline prices will increase by an average of 42 cents per gallon.

Although inflation has slowed in recent months, 61 percent of Utahns expect prices for consumer goods in general to increase over the next 12 months, similar to last month's 62 percent. More Utahns expect interest rates to rise, with 60 percent of Utahns believing interest rates for borrowing money will increase in the next 12 months, compared to 58 percent in August.

Utahns are slightly less confident in the housing market compared to last month, as 64

percent of residents believe the price of homes in their communities will increase over the next year, down from 66 percent last month. Still, 39 percent of Utahns believe it is likely they will be able to retire and maintain their living standards, a 3 percent increase since August.

"Utahns have plenty of reasons to be optimistic," said Scott Anderson, president and CEO of Zions Bank. "Overall economic growth is rebounding from a sluggish start to the year as strong numbers for employment and housing continue to indicate a bright future for Utah's economy."



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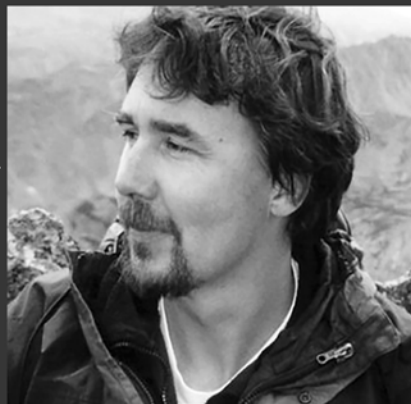
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October 12, 2016

The Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values will be hosting author David Gessner to talk about his book *All the Wild That Remains*, followed by a question-and-answer session moderated by Kirsten Allen of Torrey House Press.

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SkyWest partners with SUU for tuition program



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STUDENTS IN SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S aviation program may be eligible for scholarships from SkyWest.

CEDAR CITY — SkyWest Airlines, a subsidiary of SkyWest, Inc. and Southern Utah University have partnered to establish a Tuition Reimbursement Program that will help support development of aspiring professional pilots. Through the new partnership, SkyWest may provide qualifying SUU student pilots up to \$10,000 tuition reimbursement to help on their way to becoming one of SkyWest's more than 4,000 professional pilots.

"This new partnership prepares a solid pathway for our fixed wing graduates to launch their commercial aviation career with the premier regional airline in the country," said SUU President Scott L. Wyatt. "SkyWest Airlines provides exceptional training, quality of life and careers for professional pilots."

"We're pleased to partner with SUU

to create opportunities for aspiring pilots who are ready to take control of their careers," said Tracy Gallo, SkyWest Vice President of Flight Operations, in a release. "SUU has developed a solid aviation program and we look forward to working with them to develop exceptional professional pilots at SkyWest."

The strategic partnership between SUU and SkyWest leverages the unique resources of each entity with the goal of creating industry-leading career options for prospective pilots. For qualified SUU students entering the Pathway, SkyWest Airlines will provide tuition reimbursement along with many other resources, including access to pilot mentors and advanced company seniority, on their way to beginning their career as a SkyWest Airlines first officer.

"The agreement cements SUU as

a premier flight training school and helps us expand our program," said Mike Mower, executive director of SUU Aviation. "It gives our students a great opportunity to come out of training with less student debt and with a great career path at SkyWest."

SUU will continue to offer training in rotor wing (helicopter) and fixed wing (airplane) pilot components with the goal to expand the fixed wing program. The Professional Pilot Program offers licenses and ratings in areas ranging from Private Pilot to Certified Flight Instructor. Training will take place from the Cedar City Airport.

Women wanted for Wildfire Boot Camp

The USDA Forest Service, Southwest Region, is seeking a small group of career-focused women or other individuals to become temporary seasonal employees and on-call wildland firefighters for the 2017 fire season. These seasonal and on-call positions will provide support to wildland fire operations over the summer when needed and can help pave the way for future employment and career advancement in the Forest Service.

If you are selected for this opportunity, your first assignment will be to attend and complete the Women in Fire Boot Camp. The Boot Camp will provide comprehensive, formal physical Wildland Fire Training and orientation. Upon successfully completing this training, each person will receive Wildland Firefighter certification and personal protective gear.

If you or someone you know may be interested in this opportunity, please carefully review the attached documents for additional information and instructions. The application deadline is Monday, Oct. 3, 2016.

For additional information, please contact:

· Francesca Chavez, (505) 306-5181, fechavez@fs.fed.us
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Business Tip of the Month:

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Do you have a great business idea and a need for capital to develop it? We've have just the thing to help you with that – the 2nd Annual 90-second Pitch Contest, October 20, \$3,000 dollars in available prize money. The competition is open to all SUU students and Cedar City community members. Each contestant will have just 90 seconds to pitch their idea and can use one slide to make their point. Those participating will be judged on four things:

- 1) Is there a strong need for the offered product or service?
- 2) Can the presenter be profitable in the business quickly?
- 3) Does the contestant and team have the ability to execute the idea?
- 4) How was the strength of the overall presentation and charisma of the presenter?

This competition provides a great opportunity to have your business concept evaluated and critiqued by knowledgeable judges, with the prospect of getting the money required to see your idea through. Sign up with hollyjolley@suu.edu by 5 PM, October 17.

And that's not all! The 90-second Pitch Contest is the precursor to the 11th Annual Best Business Idea Competition, sponsored by SUU and the Small Business Development Center, with \$10,000 in prize money available to help make the best ideas a business reality. Entries for this competition are due to <http://www.bestbusinessidea.org/> on or before December 9th at 5 PM.

Citizens of the Cedar City Community are full of great business ideas, so join the competition to hear about them and help them become an economic and business reality.

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SUU students part of 'Water-Wise' campaign

by Tom HARALDSEN
Iron County Today

Southern Utah University is among 10 Utah colleges and universities competing for a \$5,000 scholarship in a water-wise campaign. The Utah Division of Water Resources has announced an "H2Oath: Utah's Water-Wise Pledge" competition to see which school can acquire the most pledges from students, faculty, alumni and fans. The winning school will receive a \$5,000 scholarship to the department or program most closely tied to water conservation.

"We call it H2Oath: Water War. We are interested to see which school is the most dedicated to water conservation, and this is a fun way to find out. Also, I think the Aggies are going to win, but I am definitely biased...Go Aggies," said Todd Adams, Deputy Director of the division.

Under the program, those taking the pledge can designate their favorite Utah college or university from 10 listed. In addition to SUU, other participating schools are BYU, Dixie State University,

Salt Lake Community College, Snow College, University of Utah, Utah State University, Utah Valley University, Weber State University and Westminster College.

The pledge can be taken at water.utah.gov/H2Oath or the mobile-friendly <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/H2Oath>. The competition will take place through October 15th. Commitments include watering no more than what the division's Weekly Lawn Watering Guide allows, which recommends zero watering for most of Utah following last week's precipitation. It also includes several other commitments.

"We encourage schools to get the information into their school newspapers, department newsletters, social media and even announcements at sporting events. We also encourage school leadership to take the pledge in order to reduce water use on-campus," said Faye Rutishauser, State Water Conservation Coordinator.

The division encourages participants to let their peers know via social media when they take the H2Oath, using the hashtags #H2Oath #WaterWar.



Ecology, Human Values will be subject of programs

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University will be hosting a series of events through October highlighting Ecology, Place and Human Values in a Modern World.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, there will be a series of poetry readings at the Southern Utah Museum of Art at 7 p.m. featuring Sherwin Bitsui and Simmons Buntin. This will be followed by consecutive workshops in the Shooting Star Room of the Hunter Conference Center on Friday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A full schedule can be found at <https://www.suu.edu/hss/english/poetry-ecology-place.html>.

On Oct. 12, award-winning author David Gessner will be giving a lecture, reading and book signing on his most recent book *All the Wild That Remains: Edward Abbey, Wallace Stegner and the American West*. The book was a New York Times Bestseller, a Kirkus Best Book of 2015 and one of Christian Science Monitor's Top Ten Books of the Year for 2015. The lecture will take place in the Sterling Church Auditorium at 7

p.m. This will be immediately followed by a Q&A moderated by Kirsten Allen of Torrey House Press.

As part of SUU's Convocations series, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, Navajo author Laura Tohe will give a talk on her book, *No Parole Today*, in which she describes the challenges she faced as a Native American in a government boarding school for American Indians. The talk will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall.

There will also be an exhibit featured in the Grace A. Tanner Center, located in Special Collections on the Garden Level of the Gerald R. Sherratt Library that will be on display from Oct. 6 through the end of the month from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. This display will highlight the ecology of Southern Utah and feature books from the library's Special Collections, artifacts from the Museum of Natural History and Red Rock Stories in which three generations of writers speak on behalf of Utah's public lands.

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State starting Medical Innovations Pathways

Gov. Gary R. Herbert, along with USA Funds, Utah life science industry partners, the Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) and the Department of Workforce Services (DWS) has announced the launch of the Utah Medical Innovations Pathways (MIP) program. The program will provide Utah students the opportunity to graduate high school with a certificate in medical manufacturing innovations and begin a career in life sciences.

"The pathways programs play an important role in meeting the demands of Utah's workforce needs," Herbert said in a release. "We are grateful for the medical innovation industry's investment and the

"We are grateful for the medical innovation industry's investment and the impact they will have on our young residents"

— Utah Gov. Gary Herbert

impact they will have on our young residents."

MIP industry partners include Bard Access Systems, BD Medical, BioFire Diagnostics, Biomerics, CoNexTions Medical, Edwards Lifesciences, EZ Lift Rescue Systems, Fresenius Medical Care, GE Healthcare, Merit Medical, Nelson Labs, Sorenson Genomics, Stryker Corporation and Varian Medical Systems. USA Funds provided a \$1 million grant to the state to develop the MIP program.

"As USA Funds works to advance the ideal of 'Completion With a Purpose' among today's students and graduates, we seek to partner with leaders who understand the importance of linking education to employer's needs to improve student success," said William D. Hansen, president and CEO of USA Funds. "Utah is quickly becoming a leader among states in what it means for students to graduate with skills and knowledge needed to achieve success in their careers and lives, which is why we're proud to support the Medical Innovation Pathways program and the state of Utah."

Beginning this year in Granite School District, MIP will expand to Davis and Canyons School Districts next year. The first semester of the program will take place in the high school facilities, while the second semester will implement curriculum in partnership with Salt Lake Community College (SLCC). Students will also participate in internships and job shadow experiences with life science companies involved in the program. Upon completion of the MIP program and

passing pre-employment requirements, students will be certified to begin work with one of the life science partners in Utah, receiving a family-sustaining wage.

MIP is a replication of the Utah Aerospace Pathways program, which was established last year. Its success in the aerospace industry attracted interest from other industries seeking to start their own pathway programs.

The program's implementation is made possible through the dedication and commitment of several educational organizations statewide. School districts including Canyons, Davis and Granite, worked in partnership with SLCC and the State Board of Education (USBE) to determine the educational requirements, compile the curriculum and provide teachers and school counselors with essential components.

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reason for the policy. Computer skills, for instance, would be essential for the job, but an older person working as a salesman might not need some higher-level sophisticated understanding – and a company shouldn't require it just to get rid of a grizzled veteran employee.

As a public service for employees, I offer up a "short list" of employment conditions firms should stay clear of if they don't want to land in court.

(A) Do not require older workers know the state of the entertainment industry. For instance, when mentioning Jennifer Lopez, don't assume we know her as "J-Lo." Older people will confuse "J-Lo" with gelatin, and a

Kardashian reminds them more of an auto detailing shop, not a family populated by overindulged nitwits. And Ben Affleck has something do to with a insurance company featuring a duck.

(B) Similarly, do not mandate employees have a thorough of knowledge of today's Top 40 music. To people my age, 50 cent is not a chart-topping rapper but rather the cost of seeing a Doris Day movie in the 1950's. Downloading music took place on the loading dock of the record store, not something they did with their phones. And phones were made for calling someone, period.

(C) Do not ask employees if they are adept at the latest video game. Minecraft was something that military generals did. The vast majority of older people don't play video games. In fact most of us are still having a hard time figuring out the television remote control and

the 536 viewing choices available to us. Amazon was a South American river, not a place to stream movies or order books.

(D) Unless the topic revolves around the Utah Jazz, don't expect older people to know the answers to sports questions. Upon seeing a photo of Warriors coach Steve Kerr, 72% thought he was their dentist.

(E) Don't expect older people to know anything about drinking tequila shots.

(F) And finally, don't make any reference to late-night television. Older people tend to rise early and go to bed early. Most older people have actually seen a sunrise, something younger people have only seen when it was shared on Facebook.

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THE ARTWORK OF GAYLA FOLKMAN, left, and Jim Ross, at right, will be featured at the Arrowhead Gallery in St. George.

Folkman, Ross artwork featured at Arrowhead Gallery

Arrowhead Gallery ETC's current featured artists are Gayla Folkman and Jim Ross. The gallery is located at 68 E. Tabernacle in St. George.

Gayla travels extensively and her home has always been in the West. Everywhere she looks she sees a beautiful painting. She has spent years studying art. She paints in watercolor, oil, and pastel in plein air whenever possible. She is always trying to capture a feeling when she paints – the atmosphere of the mist moving off the iced lake with a backdrop of Alaskan glaciers or the sunlight warming the pink patina of ancient buildings with fishing boats bobbing in the harbor. When Gayla hears others make statements about her paintings such as “I feel like I am walking the path in the painting” she feels a measure of success.

Jim started his glass artwork by chance. He was fortunate to be in the right place at the right time. When a friend of his decided to leave his business, Jim jumped at

the opportunity to try his hand at creating one-of-a-kind, glass works of art. Jim enjoys the process of putting several sizes and shapes together by melting and meshing them to create his own, unique designs. He always gets excited to open the kiln and see the finished product. He became, and is still intrigued by the process. He treasures all the different designs he creates.

There will be a “Featured Artist Reception” in the gallery on Friday, Oct. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. This event is open to the public. Please come meet the artists, view the wonderful art in the gallery and enjoy some delicious refreshments.

The Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. You may also visit the Gallery on line

at www.arrowheadgallery_etc.com. The Arrowhead Gallery is composed of artists from the Southern Utah Art Guild. Go to www.southernutahartguild.com to learn more about the activities of the Art Guild.



COURTESY OF ARROWHEAD GALLERY

Musical Modern Masterpieces at Heritage Center

by Lola **TAYLOR**
SUU Music Department

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Music Department presents an evening of Modern Masterpieces on Friday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cedar City Heritage Center. This night of music features SUU's Concert Choir, Opus and Women's Choir, with special instrumentalists.

The concert will include music that is challenging, enriching and entertaining for both performer and audience alike. The centerpieces of this evening of powerful choral music include Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and Ariel Ramirez's Misa Criolla.

Steven Meredith, Associate Dean of the College of Graduate and Continuing Studies and Director

of Choral Activities and Music Technology, said, “The Chichester Psalms by Leonard Bernstein is a marvelous work, and fun to do. But it does present some issues for singers. It is very angular and at times quite dissonant with intervals that are difficult to sing. When combined with regularly changing meters and the Hebrew text, it presents a real challenge to both mind and voice.”

Meredith continues, “Misa Criolla by Ariel Ramirez presents some similar difficulties, especially those related to changing meters and language (in this case, Spanish). But, as opposed to being angular and dissonant, this music is very melodic and consonant, and really just a bouncy and joyous celebration of the Mass that may be surprising for some audience members.”

Vocal major Macey Naumann said, “I love singing this challenging music. Both pieces are different from each other, but really beautiful in their own way. These are the types of pieces that stay with you for a long time.”

Cedar City Heritage Center, 105 N 100 East, Cedar City. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students can get in free with a valid ID card.



THREE CHOIRS from Southern Utah University's music department will perform at the Heritage Center on Friday, Oct. 7.



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Tim Burton stumbles with "Miss Peregrine's"

Tim Burton may be the master of the strange and fantastical, but I'm starting to think he doesn't understand humans all that well.



MOVIE Beat

by Jennifer WARDELL

about what you're doing. Aliens, perhaps, would think this how humans behave, but for those of us who actually are human there's a subtle wrongness here that grates. Burton's spent so long in fantasyland that he's forgotten what the real world feels like.

For those who haven't read the book, "Miss Peregrine's" tells the story of a young man named Jake whose grandfather is killed in a mysterious attack. After making a journey to a Welsh island with his father to find out if his grandfather's old stories about growing up in a "peculiar" children's home are true, he gets sucked into an adventure that takes him traveling through time, forces him to battle monsters, and helps him discover a truth deep inside himself.

Details of the plot have been changed fairly significantly from the book in some areas, particularly at the end. Though fans of the book will undoubtedly be frustrated – I found myself grumbling in more than a few places – the fact that they radically changed the ending is actually a gift to those who never read the book. The novel – the start of a trilogy – ends on a fairly significant cliffhanger, and the changes spare the audience from suffering the uncertainty of another "first movie" that may very well never get its intended sequels.

Rating: PG-13 for intense sequences of fantasy action/violence and peril

Screenplay: Jane Goldman, based on the novel by Ransom Riggs

Director: Tim Burton

Starring: Eva Green, Asa Butterfield, Samuel L. Jackson, Terence Stamp, Allison Janney, Ella Purnell, Finlay MacMillan and more

Grade: ★★☆☆



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Other changes, however, were made merely to add to the story's theatricality. A change in the villains' food of choice, from souls to eyes, is both easier to show on screen and allows Burton to film a brief but truly morbid dinner sequence. It's easier to appreciate the creativity of the scenes that were added on a submerged ship, which are beautiful though implausible even in the fictional universe of the movie.

The visual effects are the best part of the movie, and a round of applause goes to both the visual and special effects teams (the entire group is too big to be listed here, but please go find them on

the movie's imdb.com page). One battle scene near the end, entirely done in CGI, is particularly, subtly inventive.

As is usually the case, Eva Green and Samuel L. Jackson are the most interesting people on the screen, though Green is more successful at the balancing act between being dramatic and hamming it up too much. She even has some moments of real, genuine emotion that are actually quite touching.

It's a genuineness that the rest of the movie can't quite achieve. Burton may still be the best at conjuring monsters out of thin air, but it seems as though he's lost the talent for creating people.

Art studios open to public Oct. 6

by Lola TAYLOR

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Art Insights, hosted by SUU's Department of Art & Design, will once again open its studios to the community and SUU's faculty, students and alumni on Thursday, Oct. 6. Open Studio Night is a free event that provides an evening of arts through studio visits, lectures, exhibits, and socializing.

The focus of this year's Open Studio Night is embodied in the event slogan, "Find your place. Find your space." All Freshmen Art students, undeclared SUU students and incoming freshman are invited to come meet the professors, see the studios, and find your place as part of the SUU creative community.

The evening will be capped with an alumni artist lecture by Ari Seidenstricker, a Senior Art Director

from Minneapolis, Minn. There will be food, door prizes and double Art Insights credit for the evening.

The Open Studio check-in will be held in the SUU Ballroom in the Sharwan Smith Student Center. Events will begin at 4:00 pm and end at 9:00 pm. The scheduled events are:

3:45 p.m. - Check-in Begins

4-6 p.m. - Studio & Exhibit Visits

6-6:45 p.m. - Social Mixer,

Refreshments and Music

7 p.m. - Raffle, Acknowledgements & Introductions

7:15-8:30 p.m. - Alumni Speaker: Ari Seidenstricker

Art Insights is hosted during the fall and spring semesters by SUU's Art & Design faculty. Students and community members meet to experience presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights.

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Searching for Sheer Silence

by SARA PENNY
Cedar City Arts Council

Sometimes we need silence so we can recover from the cacophony of modern life, and so we can think! It usually takes effort to find silence, but once it was a gift for us. When our electrical power was out recently for repairs, we found the stars magnificent and the quiet profound. Looking over at the other darkened houses, we observed that the moon seemed more vibrant and the outline of the mountains more dramatic than usual. It was peaceful, restful to have a break from electronic clutter and artificial light.

Some important thinkers have commented on the nature of silence:

"See how nature - trees, flowers, grass - grows in silence; see the stars, the moon and the sun, how they move in silence..."

We need silence to be able to touch souls," wrote Mother Teresa.

A biblical passage about Elijah speaks of winds, earthquake, fire and then, "sheer silence".

"The music is not in the notes, but in the silence between," said the composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. He also noted, "To talk well and eloquently is a very great art, but an equally great one is to know the right moment to stop."

When the Southern Utah String Quartet presents music in the schools, our cellist Leah Brown will hold up a piece of paper with scribbles on it and

then a plain piece of paper and ask the students which one they would like to draw on. She explains how musicians paint their music on silence and the children are very receptive to this concept. Even tiny children understand the message and will then listen attentively.

Television manners have created the habit of talking during performances, but to live musicians and dancers and actors on a stage, talking is a distraction for the performers as well as the rest of the audience. The glare of a phone or computer screen can distract from a performance, which is why most performances request that the audience turn off the electronic gadgets. Unfortunately, a few audience

members refuse to comply, not realizing that the phone in the cupped hands in their laps is still a distraction to other audience members.

It takes a certain power of concentration to tune out the distractions and hear the music, see the dance intricacies, or absorb the visual feast of an art exhibit. Even the silent medium of visual art puts frames around each individual piece to help us separate the art from the world, like an invitation into that new space fashioned by the artist.

Music has become the soundtrack of our lives and we do have the opportunity to shape that soundtrack, but sometimes quiet is what is needed. When the world seems a bit too crazy, then it may be time for an electronic vacation and a rendezvous with sheer silence.



Sham named artistic director for Neil Simon Festival

CEDAR CITY — Actor, director, playwright, and Southern Utah University Professor of Theatre Peter Sham, a long-time audience favorite with both the Utah Shakespeare Festival and the Neil Simon Festival, has been named the Neil Simon Festival's new Artistic Director.

Sham was selected by Richard Bugg, the Neil Simon Festival's founder and Artistic Director during the Festival's first 14 seasons. Bugg will continue as executive producer.

"Peter Sham brings our Festival unbounded energy and talent as an actor, director, playwright, and theatre administrator. He is beloved by top professionals and by his talented students, and he knows how to combine all their talents to create memorable theatre," Bugg said in a news release.

Sham's most recent show (co-written with Brad Carroll,) Lend Me a Tenor: The Musical, premiered at the Utah Shakespeare Festival and went on to play on London's West End. Sham is bringing another one of his musical collaborations with Carroll, southern Utah's family favorite A Christmas Carol On the Air, to the Neil Simon Festival for three nights only, Dec. 20, 21, and 22 at Cedar City's Heritage Center Theatre. The show will be the Neil Simon Festival's first local winter production and will star Tony Amendola of ABC's Once Upon a Time, Showtime's Stargate SG-1, and The Mask of Zorro films. Amendola, who played King Lear for the Utah Shakespeare Festival in 2015, will return to Cedar City in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge.

Blue Collar Musical, Sham's latest creation, will have its world premiere during the Neil Simon Festival's 15th summer season

in 2017. Collaborating with Sham on this one will be Brandon Scott Grayson and SUU's chair of the music department, Dr. Keith Bradshaw. The season will also include Broadway Bound and The Dinner Party, both by Neil Simon, and the well-known farcical comedy Noises Off! by Michael Frayn.

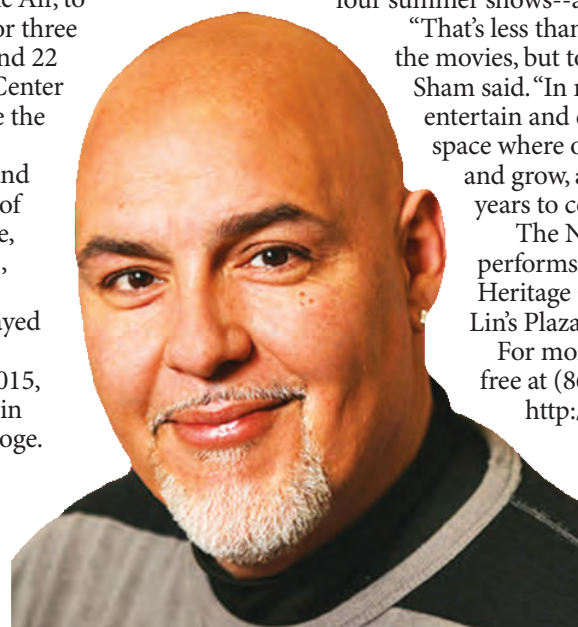
As executive producer, Bugg is taking the Neil Simon Festival from Cedar City to the rest of the nation. The Festival's production of Driving Miss Daisy--starring Clarence Gilyard of the long-running TV series Walker Texas Ranger and Charlene Tilton of the iconic TV series Dallas--will play, over the next few months, at many of the largest theatre venues in the U.S. Gilyard has acted and directed for the Festival the past five summers, and will return to Cedar City in both capacities in 2017.

While Bugg goes national, Sham is committed to building audience in Cedar City. Until year-end, he is offering an unprecedented, low-priced subscription to all five shows--the family Christmas show plus the four summer shows--all for a total of \$50.

"That's less than the price of a date to the movies, but to us it means the world," Sham said. "In return, we promise to entertain and enlighten, provide a space where our children may learn and grow, and make you laugh for years to come."

The Neil Simon Festival performs in Cedar City at the Heritage Center Theatre, behind Lin's Plaza.

For more information call toll free at (866) 357-4666, or go to <http://simonfest.org/>.



IRON COUNTY TODAY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2016

Service, food and fun mark Three Peaks 10th anniversary

CEDAR CITY — Those who came to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Three Peaks Recreation Area also pitched in to help with some site cleanup and trail building. The Sept. 24 event also offered a great lunch.

It was part of National Public Lands Day, where citizens across the country celebrated with service projects and other activities. At Three Peaks, the public began to gather about 7:30 a.m. for registration, following which both fun and service began.

The recreation sites opened at 10 a.m. for mountain biking, disc golf, ATV riding, hiking and radio controlled aircraft flights. Lunch with Iron County, provided by the Cedar City-Brian Head Travel and Tourism Bureau, was served at noon. The BLM and Iron County are partners in managing and maintaining the Three Peaks Recreation Area in Iron County.

“Three Peaks unites people who love the outdoors, and Saturday’s event gave everyone a chance to have fun and take ownership over their public lands,” said Maria Twitchell, Iron County Outdoor Recreation Director, overseeing the county’s portion of Three Peaks and the executive director of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau. “It is fantastic to see how the partnership between the BLM and Iron County could create an amazing set of facilities for residents and visitors that have blossomed for the past decade.”

The National Public Lands Day and 10th anniversary event at Three Peaks included two world class disc golf courses, ATV trails, mountain bike and hiking trails, an equestrian area, and a radio controlled aircraft field.

“Places like Three Peaks are a dream come true for people who love to be outside,” said Paul Briggs, acting field manager for the BLM’s Cedar City Field Office. “Our partnership with the county and local groups made Three Peaks a destination.”

THREE Peaks TEN Years



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



FIRST THEY WORKED AND THEN THEY PLAYED and celebrated at the 10th anniversary of the Three Peaks Recreation Area. From clearing trails to helping build a bridge for bikers and hikers, it was a great day of community service.

Do Not Disturb



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

We are surrounded by signs. They govern, guide and sometimes make us growl as we submit to their seemingly inconvenient wisdom and warnings. Whether we're driving, working, googling, or traveling, there are always signs to tell us how to get there, how fast to drive on the way, and where we can and can't go, or do once we get there.

Whenever and wherever I travel, one of my favorite signs—more for its irony than its productivity—is the 'Do Not Disturb' sign. I've learned that no matter where I put this supposedly useful symbol for solitude, I still can't prevent every disturbance and turbulence in my life. In fact, it seems the bigger my sign is, and the more prominently placed, someone else is wearing a 'Who Cares?' sign that is always bigger and they seem to ignore mine without a second glance.

True, some people haven't learned yet, or have forgotten how to be respectful as we share the roads and ruts of life. Sometimes we may be having such a rotten time ourselves that we're more concerned about our own survival than being courteous as to not disturb our fellow travelers. Which, by the way, isn't it becoming far too easy to disturb and offend people these days, on purpose or not, usually the latter? The

If we are not wise, impatience, frustrations and quick tempers can readily rob us of our health and our happiness

important thing to remember, for our own emotional well-being, is to not get perturbed and disturbed by every mishap, misfortune, or mistake made by others, and especially those made by ourselves.

While we are constantly surrounded by things that can easily disturb and detour us from our destinations, it is up to us if we choose to let them affect us negatively. Of course we don't want the disruptions and disturbances of daily life to keep knocking on our doors, especially when we're trying to rest and recharge for the battles ahead. But if we are not wise, impatience, frustrations and quick tempers can readily rob us of our health and our happiness.

Therefore, this week I hope we will each take a look at the signs upon our emotional doors and hearts, and look for other people's signs, also. What sign is hanging on the door to your heart right now? What sign is hanging on the door to your dreams? The door of your friendships? Marriage? Future? Are there signs you wish someone else would put up or take down? Is there anything in your life that needs to be denied access to your heart and home because it's disturbing and not improving your health and happiness? As for me and my heart—while I will still keep the 'Do Not Disturb' sign handy—I'm going to try wearing my, 'I Can Overcome All Things', and 'I Love You Anyway' signs and see what happens.

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DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket for more information.

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB, will meet at 6 p.m. at 497 N. 100 West at the Lapidary Shop. New members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings, and shows and tells. For more information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.net.

YOGA SERIES, The Healing Tree will be offering a Intro to Kundalini yoga series . This will introduce you to the benefits of this style of yoga. We have all of the yoga props, just bring you. This will go for 6 weeks , ending Nov. 9 . Call for more info 435-267-0133 or come by The Healing Tree Wellness Center, 535 South Main Street, Cedar City.

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AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. 435-586-9790 for more info.

VALUING LIFE: A GIFT OF CANCER, Todd Prince will share his journey with cancer. He will provide those struggling with illness. Stone Path Massage and Energy Center, 150 W. University Blvd., Cedar City. 435-267-2692.

KIMBER ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE–GUEST SPEAKER KAMI MITCHELL, “Would you like to empower your child to be all that God intends them to be?” 7-8:30 p.m., 150 E. Altimia Drive, Cedar City.

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices

Thurs, Oct. 6

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

TAI CHI, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 7- 8 p.m. with Jack Strosnider at The Healing Tree Wellness Center, 535 South Main Street Suite 4, Cedar City. Tai Chi is a low impact form of martial arts that is very good for the mind and body. These classes are for everyone. \$10 drop in . Call for more info 435- 267-0133.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, 6:30 p.m., 581 N. Main, Cedar City. Free, no dues.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar Library in the Park, Rare Books room.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL, 4 p.m., open to all teens ages 12-18, Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, Oct. 7

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

PATRICIA LABOUNTY, curator of the Union Pacific Railroad Museum in Bluffs, Iowa, will present “All Set for the West: Railroads and Parks.” Canyon Community Center (126 Lion Blvd.) in Springdale. 7:30 p.m.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETINGS WITH LA LECHE LEAGUE OF CEDAR CITY, 10 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Bring your babies and small children and enjoy a community of like-minded moms.

NINJA NIGHT, Sonny Boy's BBQ and Bushido Parkour Ninja Fitness are having a fundraiser for Bushido Parkour Ninja Fitness. Restaurant patrons can try out the mini ninja warrior course. Contact Jami for questions or to become a participating restaurant. bushidopnf@gmail.com

Sat, Oct. 8

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of C-A-L Ranch, including farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Oct. 9

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For

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Tues, Oct. 11

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

DINING FOR WOMEN TO HELP WOMEN AND GIRLS, Our Cedar City Chapter is meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. for a delicious potluck and short presentation. We meet once a month. All are welcome. The 400 Chapters fund grass roots programs helping women and girls in education, health, business and self-worth. We join the community in being agents for change. For questions, the address of this month's gathering or if you need a ride, please email bethjgaines54@gmail.com or call/text Beth at (435) 201-3529. The Nonprofit's website is www.DiningForWomen.org or on Facebook.

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

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

AL-ANON “EASY DOES IT.” 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart

AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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DINING FOR WOMEN, Join us at Dining For Women to help women and girls – Our Cedar City Chapter meets at Noon, Tuesday, Oct. 11 (among the Fall leaves,) in Cedar Highlands Subdivision for a delicious potluck and short presentation. We meet once a month. All are welcome. The 400 Chapters fund grass roots programs helping women and girls in education, health, business and self-worth. For questions, the address or if you need a ride, please call Beth (435) 201-3529.

Wed, Oct. 12

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome “rusty” players who want to begin playing again.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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

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

“CONTROL YOUR LIFE THE EASY WAY” VERNON HOWARD, The lack of DEMAND FOR control IS control. A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday. Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. Stephanie 559-7777 .

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YOGA SERIES, The Healing Tree will be offering a Intro to Kundalini yoga series . This will introduce you to the benefits of this style of yoga. We have all of the yoga props, just bring you. Classes will end on Nov. 9. Call for more info 435-267-0133 or come by The Healing Tree Wellness Center, 535 South Main Street, Cedar City.

AUTHOR DAVID GESSNER VISITS SUU TO DISCUSS HIS NEW BOOK, “All the Wild that Remains: Edward Abbey, Wallace Stegner and the American West.” 7 p.m., Sterling Church Auditorium.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar Creek Library in the Park. Call Betty at 435-586-9790 for more information.

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by Amy JOHNSON
Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary students brought home SEP meeting information this week. Students, parents, and teachers will meet next week to set in motion plans to encourage student success for this school year. The school schedule will be altered for the entire week, including Wednesday. All first through fifth grade students will be excused each day at 2:30 p.m. Kindergarten teachers sent home information on their schedule for the week.

Stop by the book fair to support our PTA and the love of reading. Anticipation is mounting as our new marquee is going up outside the front of our school. We have worked so hard to earn the funds for this marquee and it is exciting to see the fruits of our labors becoming a reality.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, author CW Trisef will be coming to do a workshop about writing and being an author with our third, fourth, and fifth grade students.

Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs' PTA hosted their annual fall carnival once again on Sept. 23. Families enjoyed pulled pork sandwiches, face painting, fall booths, a petting zoo, bowling, and everyone's favorite event, smashing Principal Nathan Jenkins in the face with a cupcake. What a great way to say happy birthday to our favorite principal! Our PTA raises money to help grow and promote technology in our school. Thanks PTA and thanks for all the amazing families that came out and had a great time!!

North Elementary

North Elementary would like to thank our incredible PTA for another successful Walk-a-thon. With lots of hard work from parents, teachers...and especially our students...we raised over \$9,000 for technology for our school. We'd also like to thank the SUU Chemistry Club for their presentation at our celebration assembly. North Elementary students were thrilled to see a glimpse of what they could be doing a few years from now as science students at SUU! Thanks, Hayden and crew!

South Elementary

Our 2nd graders had a day filled with fun and learning on their field trip to Cedar Breaks and the Parowan Gap. Students hiked the Alpine Trail and learned about petroglyphs at Parowan Gap. It was a great day to get outdoors and learn more about rocks, which is the unit they have been studying in science. The 5th grades participated in a Reaction Time assembly presented by Discovery Gateway Children's Museum. The students learned through hands on experiments about matter, physical changes, and chemical reactions. South also had school pictures. If anyone missed pictures there will be retakes.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary will hold SEP conferences Oct. 3-7. Teachers will send home appointment times for each student. Please make every effort to attend these meetings so that parents and teachers can discuss valuable information about each student.

The PTA will host a Scholastic Book Fair in the library on Oct. 4-6, during SEP week. Hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday. All are welcome to attend.

We would like to invite all Three Peaks Elementary grandparents to attend the annual "Bring Your Grandparent's to Lunch Day" on Oct. 5, 11:20 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$4 per adult. Please RSVP.

Canyon View Middle

Last week our student council attended a leadership retreat. Student Service Leaders from SUU presented methods for implementing successful leadership skills. The students left with many good ideas and are ready to put them to work. What a great time to be part of the Canyon View Middle School leadership team!

Calling all students interested in joining the Latino Student Alliance. Students from SUU will meet with us to develop skills to be academically successful and to promote leadership in our community and school. We will meet monthly. Please visit with Mrs. Nielsen in the counseling office if you have any questions. Thank you SUU students for all you do to make our community and school a great place.



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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS at Canyon View Middle School learned leadership skills from leaders at Southern Utah University.



BEAU CONDIE and his wife Katie have moved to Colorado, where Beau received a scholarship from Rocky Vista University's College of Medicine.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROCKY VISTA UNIVERSITY

Ivins native awarded service scholarship

IVINS — Beau Condie, Southern Utah University (SUU) alumnus and native of Ivins, is a recipient of the Brandon Trusell Service Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to just two incoming Rocky Vista University College of Medicine (RVUCOM) students, who are just beginning medical school and have demonstrated a strong commitment to service.

The scholarship was established in memory of Brandon Trusell, who lost his life in an accident during his first year of medical school. As health care rapidly changes, a commitment to service as a physician is an essential trait for success. Through Condie's past record of consistent service to others and his future plans to continue serving as a medical student and physician, he will receive a tuition waiver of \$5,000 this academic year.

Condie is currently in his first semester of medical school, at Rocky Vista University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Parker, Colorado. Although he is originally from Ivins, and his home is just a "stone's throw away" from the new RVUCOM campus Condie and his wife, Katie, were ready for an exciting new adventure in Colorado.

Condie demonstrated an attitude of service from his earliest days as an Eagle Scout. Since then, he served in various positions while a student at Snow Canyon High School, class of 2009. His service experiences while earning his biology degree at SUU included acting as a Service Leader and an SUU Health Care Exploration Camp mentor. Condie also served a Spanish-speaking mission with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Dominican Republic. One of his most influential experiences was a three-year involvement with Camp Kesem, in which he continues to participate as an alumnus, working to form a partnership between a UC Boulder chapter of Camp Kesem and the Pediatrics Club.

His collegiate involvement with the SUU Rural Health Scholars program facilitated some of those valuable service opportunities and experiences. Karen Ganss, Assistant Director with the Utah Center for Rural Health, indicates during his time in Rural Health Scholars Condie was, "such a joy to work with, as he was always willing to step outside his comfort zone and help others."

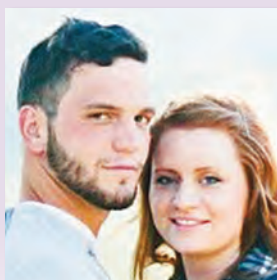
The Rural Health Scholars program is available at Southern Utah University, Dixie State University, Snow College, and Utah State University-Eastern in Price. Since 2007, this program has assisted pre-health students in providing enhanced support in meeting the requirements for graduate healthcare programs, including test preparation, mock interviews, tutoring, mentoring, and other necessary activities for competitive graduate programs.

People

Wedding

Fausett-Peterson

Paul and Jennifer Fausett of Roosevelt are pleased to announce the marriage of their Daughter Misty Errin Fausett to Stephen Jack Peterson, son of Dave and Bonnie Peterson Vernal/Enoch, on Friday, Oct. 14 in Los Angeles California LDS Temple. They will be honored at an open house on Oct. 19, 6-8 p.m., 2620 N Commerce Center Drive, Cedar City. They will have a reception on Oct. 22, 6-8 p.m.,



The Cynthia Center, 53 N 300 East, Roosevelt. The couple will continue attending SUU.

Births



Bentley Hulet

Bentley Jae Hulet, daughter of Jaden and Shanae Hulet of Cedar City, was born on Sept. 8, 2016 at 5:17 p.m. She was 19-1/2 inches long and weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. She is the granddaughter of Mike and Heather Roundy and Jeremy and Stephanie Hulet.

Spencer Sheridan Clark

Spencer Sheridan Clark, son of Peter and Lindsey Clark of Twin Falls, Idaho, was born Sept. 5, 2016 at 7:05 a.m. He weighed 9 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 21-1/2 inches long. His grandparents are Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City and Lewis and Maureen Clark of Bountiful. His great-grandparents are Sheridan and Annette Hansen of Cedar City and Nola Boyce of Bountiful. Spencer was



welcomed by his older siblings, Lydia, Owen, Lucy and Ezra. He is much loved by his family, which also includes many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mission



Elder Dunn

Elder Braxtyn Cord Dunn will arrive home Wednesday, Oct. 12 from the Lansing Michigan Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder Dunn will speak Sunday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Canyon View Stake Center, 1985 North Main in Cedar City. His parents are Jason and Heidi Dunn.

50th Anniversary

Harvey and Bobbie Jensen

Harvey and Bobbie Jensen of Cedar City will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house on Saturday, Oct. 8. They were married on Oct. 4, 1966. The open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Canyon View Stake Center Relief Society room, 1985 N. Main Street in Cedar City. No gifts, please. Your



friendship is the couple's treasured gift.

Seafood Boil



by Cody **SMITH**

One day, I was hungry and thinking about how people spend increasingly less time celebrating friends and family, which inspired me to start hosting dinner parties – the most popular of which being my seafood boils.

I like people who don't need alcohol to have fun, but they're not invited to my table. Just kidding, kinda. Dinner at my table is not about food or the wines I carefully choose to pair with the various meals I prepare. Dinner is about community and filling my house with laughter. Food is a perk. Wine is a catalyst.

"I enjoy standing to eat," my striking friend Dave Phillips said, "without using either crockery or cutlery," Dave is from England – aren't his words cute? "There's something about sharing this experience with others. In some simple, base way, the boil represents a visceral embodiment of community."

Before most people show up, I spend five hours splitting and loading wood into the fire under the



WHEN CODY SMITH MAKES A MEAL for friends, he goes all out!

CODY SMITH

cauldron I built for boiling large quantities of seafood. There is a price for admission; a crowded space around the long mound of food costs one pound of crab, one

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Iron County Commission Debate

Tuesday, October 11, 2016

6:30-7 p.m. Candidate Meet-and-Greet

7-8:15 p.m. Debate

Southern Utah University

Gilbert Great Hall, Hunter Conference Center

Seat A



Michael Bleak

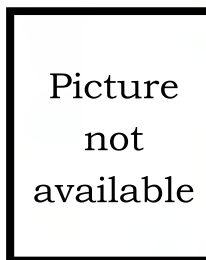


Scott Truman

Seat C



Alma Adams



Ken Bauer



Wayne Hall

Obituaries

Robert William Stuckey



Robert William Stuckey, age 79, passed away on September 25, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on January 5, 1937 in Leavenworth, Kansas to Walter Gardner Stuckey and Winnie Bernice Warner. He graduated from Lathrop High School in Missouri and from the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri with a Bachelor's in Physics and Math.

While serving as a weapons officer in the US Navy, stationed in Japan, Robert met and married his first wife, Tokiko Fujita in July of 1960. They had four children: Marina, Michael, Cassandra and Daniel. In July of 1980, Robert met and married his second wife, "Nada" Naomi D Dixon. She had four children from a previous marriage: Martin, Bonnie, David and Danette.

Robert was a kind, loving and righteous man who dedicated his time to others. He was a volunteer for the Clark Motel Museum in Van Horn, Texas for over 14 years. He was also a substitute teacher for many years. He enjoyed crossword puzzles, history, math, physics, playing chess and camping with his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Nada Dixon Stuckey, his children Marina and her husband Scott Price, son Michael Stuckey

and his wife Stella, daughter Cassandra and her husband Tod Manders, son Daniel Stuckey, stepson Martin Davis, stepson David Davis and stepdaughter Danette Davis Hockins, brother Jim Stuckey and wife Bev, brother Don Stuckey and his wife Deanna, brother Richard Stuckey and wife Sandy, and several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, his sister Marjorie Vanzant, step-daughter, Bonnie Davis and his first wife, Tokiko Fujita.

Memorial Service was held on Saturday, October 1, 2016 at the Cedar City Cemetery. Arrangements handled under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Kimece Jenson Larson

Kimece Jenson Larson passed away September 28, 2016 in Cedar City, UT. She was born in Cedar City, UT on February 2, 1962 to Wendell Scott Jenson and Ira Lou Wilcock.

Kimece spent her childhood in Pismo Beach, California and summers at family cabins at Mammoth Creek and Panguitch Lake. She enjoyed riding horses at her dad's place in Las Vegas and Cane Beds. Kimece attended SUU obtaining a BS degree in the Automotive field. She worked at many different parts stores.

Kimece is survived by her children: Amber Elene White, Visalia, CA, Skyler Lakaih Larson, Cedar City, UT and Joseph (Joey) Grayson, White, CA, son-in-law Ian John Fischer, step-mother Donna Jenson, Las Vegas, NV, brother Bucky Lamb, Bishop, CA, sister Shelee Jenson Rainey, Las Vegas, NV and Tobie Lamb, Gardenville, NV, step-sisters Chandra Pypeman, Las Vegas, NV and Shelly Collier, Gardenville, NV; Grandchildren Daniel White, Dyllon White and Elizabeth Rose Fischer.

Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 8, 2016 at the Red Hills Southern Baptist Church (4277 Wagon Wheel, Enoch, UT). Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

J Fred Smith



Our beloved father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother and uncle J Fred Smith passed away September 21, 2016. Born in Salina, UT on March 24, 1938 to Joseph and Ramona Smith.

Fred loved his family and lived every day with no fear. Fred lived for fast cars, motorcycles, boating with family at Lake Powell, biking and camping in Moab. His passion was to buy land, develop it using heavy equipment and make dreams come true for his customers to own a piece of land. His father Joe taught him well. His legacy lives on.

Fred leaves behind children: Michelle Fisher, Brad Smith, Brandon Smith, McKell Sweet, Jamison Smith, 20 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by his father Joseph, mother Ramona and sister Dorothy Robb. Survived by brothers Jay and Max Smith.

Celebration of Fred's Life was held on Friday, September 30, 2016 at 12 p.m. at the Rock Church (75 E Center, Cedar City, UT). Viewing was Thursday, September 29 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar, City, UT). Viewing was Friday, September 30 at the church from 10:30-11:30 am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Religion

Trinity Lutheran holding Oktoberfest

CEDAR CITY — Trinity Lutheran Church will host its annual Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Featured will be delicious homemade German specialties. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children or a family of 5 more for \$25, and tickets are available at the door.

The church is located at 410 East 1935 North in Cedar City, across from Fiddlers Elementary School. More information at 435-586-7103.



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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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pound of shrimp, one large sausage, and a bottle of wine. I supply the gluttonous amounts of butter, lemons, potatoes, onions and Cajun spices.

As I watch the spiced water in my cauldron come to a boil, my wife covers our table with newspaper (never use Iron County Today, it's far too valuable). Guests create a fire line from the kitchen out the back door and conveyor the ingredients into the steaming vessel. I depress the lever on an air chuck to force air into the fire. Inside, my wife melts butter, cuts lemons and places each around the table. I grab a giant spider skimmer I made from steel mesh and a gardening shovel to scoop out and transport loads of food to the table.

"I love the idea that it's not just a meal," my friend, and pet bear, Max Bonnett said. "It's an event with a little ritual like thanksgiving. No one is in a hurry, so there's an expectation to converse and enjoy each other's company."

The trick is to break people of their habit – to show up at dinner time and leave after eating. Dinner is not about food. Like Max and Dave said, it is about community and coming together to celebrate each other during a little ritual.

When my wife asked me where I would go if I could go anywhere, I told her the place doesn't matter as long as I am with the people I love. Where would I go? I would go to any dining room if it's full of friends.

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10 a.m. - Sundays,
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867-8188

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4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 a.m. - Saturdays
592-2142

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Catholic Church**
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
9 a.m. & 7 p.m. - Sundays
Spanish Service
11:45 a.m. - Sundays
586-8298

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of Latter-day Saints**
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155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
586-8381

9 a.m. & 11 a.m., - Sundays
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
586-5950
9 a.m., 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. - Sundays
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
477-8929
9 a.m. & 1 p.m. - Sundays

Church of Christ
1075 S. Fir, Cedar City
11 a.m. Sundays
586-9534

**Community
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Cedar City
10 a.m. - Sundays
Childcare Available
586-8891

First Baptist Church
324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 a.m. - Sundays
586-6994

**Grace & Truth Fellowship
A Church of Christ**
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10 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sundays
6 p.m. - Wednesdays
238-3886

Grace Christian Church
845 West 200 South,
Parowan
10:30 a.m. - Sundays
7 p.m. - Wednesdays
590-1663

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Canyon R., Cedar City
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10 a.m. - Sundays
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(Brookdale Senior Solutions)
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11 a.m. & 6 p.m. - Sundays
865-1211

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Spring Hill Suites
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10 a.m. - Sundays
233-0047

**Parowan United
Methodist Church**
190 N. Main, Parowan
10 a.m. - Sundays,
6:30 p.m. - Thursdays
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11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. - Sunday's
7:30 p.m. - Wednesdays
695-8212

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Baptist Church**
4277 N. Wagon
Wheel Dr., Enoch
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10 a.m. - Sundays
586-3623

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Cedar City
10 a.m. Sundays
586-7103

True Life Center
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9 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sundays
867-0405

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11 a.m. - Sundays
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TODD BOYER

ELLE KUCIFER and the Lady Reds picked up an important 3-2 victory over Snow Canyon as teams position themselves for state playoffs.

SOCCER Roundup

Falcons clinch Region, extend streak

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Canyon View continued its head-turning run through Region 12 by sweeping a pair of games and claiming the title for the second straight year. The Falcons began the week Sept. 27 with an 8-0 blanking over Richfield, with the game ending in the 66th minute due to the mercy rule, then junior goalkeeper Jessica Hinck recorded her eighth shutout two days later in a 6-0 win over Carbon.

Against the Wildcats, senior Allie Lloyd had a hat trick and Sydnee Evans scored twice. Makayla Mechem, Morgan Haag and Tylee Bulloch added the other marker. CV scored four times in each

half and earned the No. 1 seed for the opening round of the 3A playoffs Oct. 12.

In the shutout over the Dinos, Bulloch led the way with two goals and Lloyd added another as the Falcons celebrated Senior Day with its seventh straight shutout.

Canyon View – who has outscored its region opponents 39-0 – will look to complete a second straight perfect Region 12 season on the road at Juab on Oct. 7. Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m.

Over at Cedar, the Lady Reds picked up a key win and moved closer to securing a spot in the 3A playoffs. Cedar opened the week by dropping a 4-0 decision at Desert Hills on Sept. 27, but

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Falcons fall to Wasps, out of first-place tie

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

NEPHI — In the showdown for supremacy in the 3A South football race, the Juab Wasps flexed their muscle and beat the Canyon View Falcons at home in Nephi, 41-20, on Sept. 30 behind two touchdown receptions from Jakota Snow and two scoring runs by Payton Bowring.

The Wasps (3-0 3A South) did the bulk of their damage in the third quarter, getting an 86-yard kickoff return from Bowring to go with a 3-yard run that answered Isaiah Shearer's second touchdown run of the game from 7 yards out earlier in the period.

Shearer added a 2-yard touchdown run in the opening quarter that got Canyon View on the board and pulled them within 7-6, but Joey Aagard scored on a 1-yard run and quarterback Ryker Osborne connected with Snow on a 31-yard pass that pushed the Wasps' lead to 21-6 at the half.

Colton Wright opened the offense for Juab with a 47-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. CV's only other touchdown came on a 12-yard run from Brady Lowry in the fourth quarter. The junior added the two-point conversion to complete the scoring.

The Falcons fell into a tie with Delta for second place in 3A South at 2-1 (2-5 overall) and will play the Rabbits on the road Oct. 7 starting at 7 p.m.

Elsewhere in Iron County, Parowan



Juab

41



Canyon View

20

Canyon View	6	0	6	8	--	20
Juab	7	14	20	0	--	41

First Quarter –

J – Wright 47 run (Ludlow kick)

CV – Shearer 2 run (conversion failed)

Second Quarter –

J – Aagard 1 run (Ludlow kick)

J – Snow 31 pass from Osborne (Ludlow kick)

Third Quarter –

J – Snow 23 pass from Osborne (kick failed)

CV – Shearer 7 run (conversion failed)

J – Bowring 86 kickoff return (Ludlow kick)

J – Bowring 3 run (Ludlow kick)

Fourth Quarter –

CV – Lowry 12 run (Lowry run)

remained winless in 1A South at 0-3 after falling to defending state champion Diamond Ranch 29-7 on Sept. 30 in Hurricane. The Diamondbacks were never headed after taking a 22-0 halftime lead. The Rams were able to break up the shutout bid with a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Parowan will travel to play at Kanab, a 31-7 winner over Milford last week, Friday at 7 p.m.



DAVID MINEER



Dmd. Ranch

29



Parowan

7

Parowan	0	0	0	7	--	7
D. Ranch	7	15	0	7	--	29

PAROWAN'S CODY HOWARD picked up some good yardage on this play, but Diamond Ranch prevailed 29-7 on Friday.

Redmen drop heartbreaker, lose Fakahua



CINDY TEGGE

CEDAR HIGH QUARTERBACK MASON FAKAHUA was injured in the final minute of a 17-14 loss to Snow Canyon on Friday. His status was still undetermined at our press deadline.

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

In the end, the record of Sept. 30 will show the football meeting between Cedar and Snow Canyon came down to a victory for the Warriors, its first in 3AA South (1-2, 3-4). In the bigger picture, Cedar's season took a sour turn in the space of one play.

Blake White-Schreibman missed a 42-yard field goal with 51 seconds left that ultimately secured a 17-14 Snow Canyon win, but the Redmen (0-3, 3-4) lost senior quarterback Mason Fakahua one play prior to a severe left knee injury.

Fakahua ran for a 37-yard touchdown in the first half and threw a 17-yard score to Derek Ball in the third quarter, but the greater concern for Cedar came when he was tackled from behind and landed awkwardly on his left leg on the play prior to the field-goal attempt. The senior screamed in pain as trainers attended to him near the sideline.

"We have to come ready to play," Redmen head coach Josh Bennett said. "We started really flat, but we still control our own destiny. Our seniors are a very mature group, and they will bounce back. It's a matter of how you finish a season and how you're peaking at the right time."

Snow Canyon kicker Kolton Barber — who had a 39-yard field goal try blocked earlier in the fourth quarter — hit a 23-yarder with 4 minutes, 22 seconds left that proved

to be the winning margin.

Cedar didn't go down without a fight, though. The Redmen started from their own 19-yard line after the kickoff and reached the Warriors' 17 before one rush was stopped for a two-yard loss and when Jaden



Snow Cyn.

17



Cedar High

14

Cedar	0	7	7	0	-14
Snow Cyn.	7	7	0	3	-17

First Quarter —
SC — Nowatzke 9 pass from Kitchen (Barber kick)

Second Quarter —
C — Fakahua 37 run (White-Schreibman kick)
SC — Sampson 18 pass from Kitchen (Barber kick)

Third Quarter —
C — Ball 17 pass from Fakahua (White-Schreibman kick)

Fourth Quarter —
SC — FG Barber 23

Lacayo got to Fakahua and took him down at the SC 25. After a delay of several minutes as he lay on the turf, Fakahua needed help from the trainers and barely got to the track before being examined further while lying on his back.

When play resumed, White-Schreibman's kick for the tie had plenty of distance but sailed wide to the left. The senior had made one from the same distance in the region opener two weeks earlier at home against Desert Hills.

This time, it was not meant to be. Snow Canyon completed two kneel-downs and walked off with the victory.

"This will be a test for us over the next two weeks," Bennett said. "Hopefully they'll respond and be ready to go."

The Redmen committed two first-half turnovers on a pair of fumbles, including one that took a touchdown off the board when it was ruled to have happened before the ball crossed the goal line. In spite of the difficulties, Snow Canyon needed an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Kitchen to Brooks Sampson with 56 seconds left to take a 14-7 lead to halftime.

Cedar took advantage of a Jade Bulloch interception late in the third quarter and tied the game on the next play when Fakahua found Ball to tie the game again at 14-14 with 3:59 remaining in the period.

"Tip our hat to the defensive coaches, but we've got to do a better job of getting the ball in the end zone," Bennett said.

Bennett said Fakahua was scheduled for an MRI exam on the knee Monday. The Redmen will play Pine View at home this Friday, Oct. 7. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

T-Birds fall to Montana, 43-20

From **SUU SPORTS INFORMATION**
For Iron County Today

MISSOULA, Montana — Despite leading just 15-14 with just one minute remaining in the opening half, the Montana Grizzlies managed to blow open the second half for a 43-20 homecoming victory in Missoula.

Quarterback Patrick Tyler's stats for the game: 16-41-1, including three touchdowns to Mike Sharp. Malik Brown led the Thunderbirds on the running game, rushing 15 times for 118 yards.

"We did pretty good, but we have a lot of things to work on. I know I have a lot of things I need to work on," Sharp said. "But I think we responded well to the atmosphere. Hats off to Montana's community. They brought out a big fan base. It was loud, and they made it difficult."

The Grizzlies put up the first points of the game with a 25-yard field goal before the Thunderbird answered less than two minutes later as Tyler connected with Sharp on a 26-yard pass. Keita Calhoun made the extra point to give Southern Utah a 7-3 lead.

Responding with a TD, Montana's

Brady Gustafson found James Homan for a 3-yard pass before a failed kick put UM ahead 9-7 to round out the opening quarter.

SUU's Tyler-Sharp combo opened the second quarter as Tyler threw a 22-yarder to Sharp to regain Southern Utah's lead at 14-9.

Montana then took off with a 27-point scoring spree. UM's Brady Gustafson launched the rally as he connected with John Nguyen on a 28-yard pass followed by a 43-yard pass to Justin Calhoun to capture a 22-14 lead at halftime.

Continuing through the third quarter, UM posted back-to-back touchdowns as Gustafson hit Josh Horner on a 10-yard touchdown pass before Jeremy Calhoun rushed in an 8-yarder to extend Montana's lead to 36-14 heading into the final quarter.

"They have a great defensive line, and that was a great team that we played," head coach Demario Warren said.

Southern Utah snapped its scoring drought a few minutes into the final quarter as Tyler and Sharp connected for their third touchdown of the game to cut the gap, 36-20 in favor of



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

QUARTERBACK PATRICK TYLER threw for three touchdowns, but it wasn't enough, as SUU fell 43-20 to Montana on Saturday.

Montana.

"Sharp is one of the best receivers in the country," Warren said. "We have weapons outside, we just need to make those plays a little more consistently."

UM chalked up one final touchdown near the end of the game to seal the 43-20 win.

Ethan Tuilagi led the Thunderbirds defensively with 10 tackles—four solo and six assisted. Tyler Collet and Mike

Needham each added nine tackles. Needham and Akili Gray both posted one interception in the loss.

"We just have to figure out what we need to fix and come back next week," Needham said. "I'm pretty dead right now. I'll rest . . . and we'll come back Monday ready for next Saturday."

The Thunderbirds return home this weekend to take on UC Davis in Eccles Coliseum on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Haag pushing CV soccer to greater heights

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — She may be only a sophomore, but Canyon View's Morgan Haag has been a difference-maker on offense as the Falcons have blown away Region 12 for the second year in a row.

Haag is one of 11 players in the 3A ranks with double-figure goal totals with 10, including one in a 6-0 shutout over Carbon that helped the Falcons clinch the region title and No. 1 seed for the state playoffs that

start Oct. 12.

"I'm loving it," Haag said of CV's performance to date. "I've been waiting all season for region, and it's just the best. Preseason is a little rough, but it gets us ready for region by playing the harder teams."

And in the course of its two years as a Region 12 member, those harder teams have given the Falcons the drive to dominate. With one game remaining in the regular season Oct. 7, Canyon View has outscored its opponents 72-1 with 14 shutouts, including 39-0 this

season, and is the only program in the state to not allow a goal in region play.

For Haag, the success hasn't made her or her teammates get too proud, especially after the Falcons exited the playoffs in the opening round last year with a 2-1 loss at home to Pine View.

"We plan to make it past the first round," Haag said. "After tryouts, we ran up Jeep Hill, and we make a team goal for the season. One of them was to make it to the second round of the playoffs. A lot of us feel it's

about time Canyon View went far in soccer. All of us want to prove to everyone that even if we weren't good in recent years, now we are."

Before the Falcons can get to that goal, they'll have to get past the Grantsville Cowboys, the probable No. 4 seed from Region 10, in the playoff opener. Head coach Mark Comstock said Haag has been a valuable cog in the team's success.

"I've known Morgan for about three years now, when she played summer ball before

coming on the team," he said. "Her desire has always been to be a great player. She's extremely coachable and puts in the time and effort. She can do a lot of special things."

With 11 different players including Haag on the score sheet, Comstock knows the future is bright.

"Everyone's had a chance to contribute," he said. "The nice thing is while a lot of teams have one or two really good goal scorers, we've got 11. It can make a difference in a close game."

SUU ladies run to second in Sacramento

From SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

For Iron County Today

SACRAMENTO — The Thunderbird women's cross country team competed at the Capital Cross Challenge in Sacramento on Saturday morning, finishing in second place as a team.

Angie Nickerson was the top finisher for the Thunderbirds, claiming a top-five finish with a time of 20:51.6 to land in fifth place overall. Nickerson



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

JUNIOR ANGIE NICKERSON paced SUU's women's cross country team to a second-place finish in Sacramento on Saturday.

said despite not getting the best start she was able to power through it.

"I didn't get out quite as fast as I would have liked, but I felt pretty good. I knew it was going to be a good race," she said.

Overall, Nickerson said this race will do a lot for SUU's confidence moving forward into the season.

Sharlie Dimick was SUU's second finisher, claiming the 17th spot overall with a time of 21:16.0. Ashley Tyndall was SUU's third finisher with a time of 21:31.4 to finish 33rd overall in the field.

Brighton Glassman was fourth for SUU and 44th overall with a time of 21:42.4 and freshman Julia Mahlke was fifth for SUU and 50th overall with a time of 21:49.5.

Right behind Mahlke was Emma Amundsen, who finished in 51st in the field with a time of 21:52.5. Coming in seventh for SUU was senior Josie Riggs, who finished in 22:00.5. Julieta Navarrete-Lamas was eighth for the Thunderbirds and 66th overall with a time of 22:02.0, rounding out the field of Thunderbirds.

SUU head coach Eric Houle said he is very impressed with the improvements he's seen from the women's team already this season, with so much more time to get even better.

"To come in as a very young team and get second just shows that the improvement from last season to this season is astounding," he said. "It's a credit to the young ladies we have in the program and their willingness to work, to listen, and to do the things we need to do to be at the level we are."

The Thunderbirds finished in front of several California teams, including Cal, USC, San Diego State and Big Sky Conference opponent Sacramento State who hosted the event.

This week the Thunderbirds will host their lone home event of the season as they will host the Color Country Invitational at the Cedar Ridge Golf Course

An endearing era ends

As a baseball fan, I had many happy memories growing up of listening to legendary Detroit Tigers broadcaster Ernie Harwell. In the treehouse my dad built, he made sure I had the power of a transistor radio to listen to his call of the games.

When games started late – and growing up in the Eastern time zone, that meant 10:30 p.m. when it involved the West Coast – I made sure to have that same radio handy to stuff under the pillow as I drifted off to sleep.

I've even been blessed to interview Ernie twice along the way in my own sports writing career. Harwell retired in 2002 and passed away at age 92 in 2010.

On Oct. 2, another icon of baseball broadcasting hung up his headset for the final time. And he has a unique connection with Harwell.

Vin Scully, who called his final Major League Baseball game for the Los Angeles Dodgers after 67 seasons from AT&T Park in San Francisco, was the man who replaced Harwell in the radio booth way back in 1950 when the team was still based in Brooklyn and Harwell moved across town to become the voice of the New York Giants.

Funny how small the world can be sometimes. When it comes to baseball, that's especially true when it's described as brilliantly as Scully did on radio and television. When Vin was on the air, there were no other voices around--just your favorite grandfather sitting in a chair and sharing all kinds of stories while describing the action in front of him. Not just about baseball, but Shakespeare, poetry, and even the Beatles were all part of the experience of listening to Vin Scully.

All of the memories I have would need an extra column or two to keep track, but two that will always stand out were the



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Bill Buckner ground ball in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series and Kirk Gibson's home run in Game 1 in 1988.

"Little ground ball up along first ... behind the bag ... it gets through Buckner! Here comes Knight and the Mets win it."

"High fly ball into right field, she is... GONE!"

What followed on the air each time was a perfect silence that allowed the viewer to take in the moment as if he

were there in the stadium in person. That's the power of Scully, who will clearly go down alongside Harwell as the best of the best – at least in my opinion – in baseball history. Their calls and sayings will live on forever.

When Scully said goodbye after the final out was recorded in San Francisco's 7-1 victory over the Dodgers, his final words on-air summed up 67 years in beautiful fashion.

"I've said enough for a lifetime, and for the last time, I wish you all a very

pleasant good afternoon."

If that doesn't make you shed a tear and soften your heart, at least for a little while, then the beauty of baseball magic moments will be lost forever.

Thanks to beautiful human beings like Vin Scully, anything is possible when it's played on a diamond and words can bring it so brilliantly to life.

Tom Zulewski is a proud baseball fan who is bummed he didn't get to meet or sit down to interview Vin Scully. Share your memories of Scully on Twitter @TommyZee81 or @Tomzsports and by email to tominator19@yahoo.com.

When Vin was on the air, there were no other voices around



TOM ZULEWSKI

TYLER REDDICK AND HIS CREW celebrated their NASCAR Camping World Truck Series victory in Las Vegas on Saturday.

Reddick rules roost, wins Trucks race at Vegas

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS – It had been 16 months since 20-year-old Tyler Reddick found his way to Victory Lane in the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series. As the calendar turned to October at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, it took holding off a teammate with championship dreams to make sure the winning feeling could finally return.

Reddick led 70 laps and kept Brad Keselowski Racing teammate Daniel Hemric at bay to win the DC Solar 350 on the 1.5-mile oval, his first since Dover last May. Hemric, who was looking for a victory to push himself into the next round of the inaugural Chase, finished second, 1.4 seconds behind.

“We really didn’t qualify like I thought we were going to,” said Reddick, who started 16th and got to the front for the first time at Lap 33. “The wind was moving around quite a bit and gusting the wrong way for us. ... It wasn’t necessarily a bad thing.”

Reddick lost the lead briefly to Cole Custer – another non-Chase driver – after the race’s third and final restart at Lap 99, but quickly regained it and stayed on the point for the final 44 laps. Crew chief Doug Randolph said the 1-2 showing for Reddick and Hemric was invaluable.

“It was a big boost for our organization,” Randolph said. “We haven’t gotten the finishes we’ve wanted all year, but both trucks have run very well and led laps. The wins and top-5s haven’t quite been there, but Tyler and his whole team

just don’t give up.”

Reddick failed to qualify for the Chase, but it never showed as the No. 29 truck got a clutch effort from the pit crew that was fastest in the field throughout the night.

“The pit crew really shined tonight and got us good pit stops for track position,” Reddick said. “Even when they struggled, they bounced back. They knew they were going to do really good, had the confidence, and performed well.”

Between Reddick and Hemric, the pair combined to lead 108 of the 146 laps. With one race left before the first elimination happens at Talladega Superspeedway on Oct. 22, Hemric is tied with John Hunter Nemechek, 15 points behind Johnny Sauter, who holds the final transfer spot into the next Chase round.

Custer, Ben Kennedy and points leader William Byron – who won the opening race of the Chase at New Hampshire last week and has six victories on the season – completed the top five.

NOTES: Of the race’s three cautions, two were used as a result of the 20-minute caution clock expiring. The winner’s average speed was 143.163 mph. ... Reddick came from the second-deepest starting position to win a Camping World Truck Series race at Las Vegas. Shane Hmiel started from 21st when he won in 2004. ... Timothy Peters won the pole and Matt Crafton started outside on the front row after qualifying held earlier in the day as temperatures hit the low 90s. Crafton ended up eighth and Peters finished ninth. ... Among the drivers in the Chase, Nemechek was the worst finisher in 16th.

SOCCER

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rallied at home in the second half and beat Region 9 leader Snow Canyon, 3-2.

Julia Hunt scored twice for Cedar (4-4 Region 9, 6-6 overall) and Chloe Little netted what proved to be the game-winner near the midway point of the second half as they erased a 2-1 halftime deficit.

With one more win – on the road at Pine View or at home against Hurricane on Oct. 6 – Cedar clinches a playoff berth.

The game against the Panthers was played too late for press deadline.

Parowan split their games last week and set up a showdown with Delta for the Region 13 title and No. 1 seed for the 2A playoffs. The Rams shut out South Sevier 7-0 on Sept. 27, but dropped a 5-0 decision on the road at Millard to fall to 5-2 in region play.

Parowan was tied with Delta with 15 points as this week began and played its season finale at home against the Rabbits on Oct. 4. The game was too late for press deadline.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: CARE & Share needs volunteers to stock/clean food pantry/warehouse, pick-up grocery rescue items and assist shelter guests with towels, toiletries and lunch. Signup careandshare-ut.org/Volunteer

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING: SUU Head Start Policy Council is reviewing the Information Technology Use and Safety Policy to meet the requirements of the Child Internet Protection Act. The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 13, 2016 at 5:30 pm in the Head Start building at 2390 West Highway 56, Suite 1, Cedar City, Utah. The public is invited to attend and comment on this policy.

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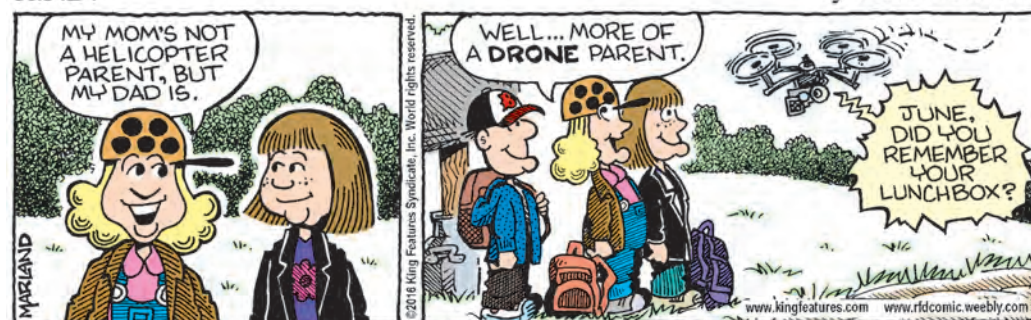
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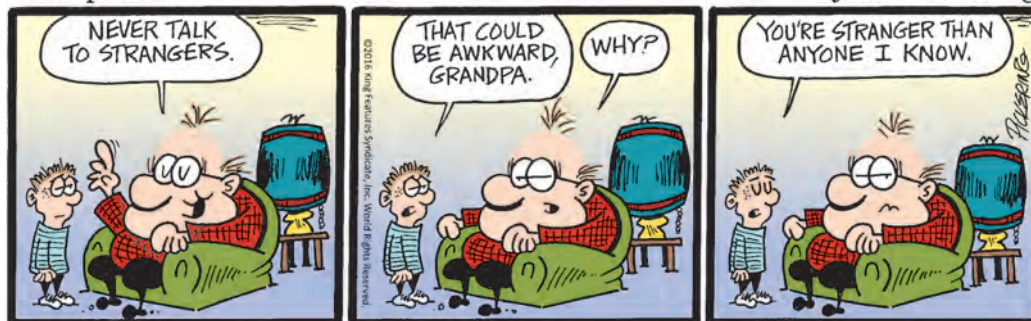
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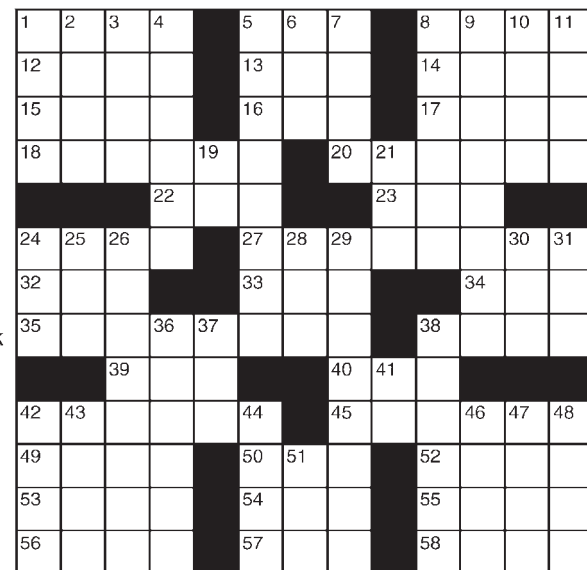
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Solution time: 25 mins.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: What two movies were the highest-grossing films of all time worldwide?
- LITERATURE: Which one of Shakespeare's plays features the character of Shylock?
- ANATOMY: In which part of the human body is the stirrup bone located?
- ASTRONOMY: What is the seventh planet from the Sun in our solar system?
- ENTERTAINERS: In what year did singer Elvis Presley die?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional birthstone associated with November?
- MYTHOLOGY: Who was the first female deity, according to Greek mythology?
- MUSIC: Mark Knopfler is best known as lead singer of what rock group?
- GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. state is closest to Russia?
- ANTHROPOLOGY: What is Lascaux site in southern France famous for?

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1. "Avatar" and "Titanic"; 2. "The Merchant of Venice"; 3. The ear; 4. Uranus; 5. 1977; 6. Topaz or citrine; 7. Gaia; 8. Dire Straits; 9. Alaska; 10. Ancient cave paintings