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NOVEMBER 22, 2016

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NOVEMBER 21, 2016

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		Shall Jeffrey C. Wilcox be retained in the office of Judge of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District? ☐ YES ☐ NO	
		Shall Brent Dunlap be retained in the office of Judge of the Iron County Justice Court? ☐ YES ☐ NO	
		Shall Margaret Miller be retained in the office of Judge of the Iron County Justice Court? ☐ YES ☐ NO	
		Shall Brent Dunlap be retained in the office of Judge of the Parowan City Justice Court? ☐ YES ☐ NO	
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		Constitutional Amendment B Shall State School Fund provisions of the Utah Constitution be amended to: • Modify the description of what can be distributed from the State School Fund from "interest and dividends" to "earnings"; • Limit annual distributions from the State School Fund to 4% of the Fund; and • Modify the standard governing how the state is required to invest money in the Fund. ☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	
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SHEEP SHOW

ABOUT 1,000 SHEEP marched down Cedar City's Main Street at the conclusion of the annual Sheep Parade on Saturday morning.



TOM HARALDSEN

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Commissioners staying with Washington lobbyist

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Iron County Commissioners appear to be satisfied with the lobbying effort the county currently receives. Thus, consideration to join the Western Counties Alliance for 2017 did not gain support at the commission's latest meeting.

"Ken Brown with the Western County Alliance presents to the commission every couple of years, but we have never joined," said Commissioner Alma Adams. "But we are like minded on the issues concerning Public Lands."

Brown had pitched the idea of membership to the commission for a cost of \$2,000. The group is an alliance of rural public lands counties and other supporting groups and individuals which is organized to help shape federal land and resource management policies. Brown said the alliance advocates balancing multiple use management of the public lands and natural resources, responsible economic development and sensible environmental standards.

"We do have a lobbyist in Washington D.C. that does a great job concerning the transfer of public lands," Adams said "We also belong to the American Lands Council."

According to americanlandscouncil.org, the council is "a

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Midwife found guilty in infant's death

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — It took a jury just four hours to return guilty verdicts in the trial of Cedar City midwife Vickie Dawn Sorensen. The verdicts came last Thursday following an eight-day trial in Fifth District Court in which the testimonies from both prosecution and defense witnesses were full of emotions.

Sorensen was found guilty of one count of manslaughter, a second degree felony, and one count of reckless endangerment, a misdemeanor. She was found not guilty on a second count of reckless endangerment. Judge James Shumate scheduled sentencing

for Jan. 10, 2017. Sorensen faces up to 15 years in prison on the manslaughter conviction.

She was arrested in 2014 after an investigation was launched into the death of an infant born prematurely on Dec. 18, 2012. The prosecution, led by Iron County Deputy Attorney Mike Edwards, alleged that Sorensen refused to take the mother of the infant, who was pregnant with twins, to a hospital to deliver the babies. The prosecution also said Sorensen did not have the proper equipment at her birthing center to assist the infant, who was having breathing difficulties.

In his closing arguments in court on Thursday, Edwards posted a list of the

witnesses and outlined their testimonies, stating that Sorensen, an experienced midwife who has practiced in the Cedar City area for many years, had put the twins and their mother in "substantial, unjustifiable risk." He said the mother, who had employed Sorensen during the birth of another son a few years before, was 33 weeks into the pregnancy when she began going into labor, and that Sorensen did not transport the mother to either the Cedar City Hospital or the Dixie Regional Medical Center. Sorensen testified that she did not think the mother was in labor at the time. "The baby boy did not need to die,"

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Fire destroys home and camp trailer

CEDAR CITY — Firefighters responded to a structure fire Friday afternoon in Cedar City that destroyed a home and camp trailer.

Just after 3 p.m, the Cedar City Fire Department responded to a house fire at 2169 N Cliffrose Dr. in the Fiddler's Canyon area. When crews arrived, they found the home fully engulfed. There was also a camp trailer belonging to the owners that was destroyed.

Several adjoining homes suffered warped siding as a result of the intense heat created by the fire and high winds. There is no dollar estimate for the damage at this time. Fire suppression efforts were hampered by the high winds.

Fire officials have declared the home a total loss. The cause of the fire is still being investigated. The Cedar City Fire Department deployed three engines, a ladder truck, a heavy rescue truck and two support trucks to aid in the fire-fighting efforts. There were no injuries to firemen or residents.

Holiday Assistance Program seeks applications, donations

The Iron County Holiday Assistance (ICHA) program is gearing up for the 2016 holiday season and is currently accepting applications and donations. The application process is on-line, in both English and Spanish, at www.suu.edu/community. Applications will be accepted through Nov. 21.

Monetary donations can also be made at www.suu.edu/community, where individuals over 18 can also sign up to help with gift distribution. Donations of new, unwrapped toys, clothing and stocking stuffers for children age 0-17 are needed.

Another critical need this year is frozen turkeys and hams. In past years, the Utah Food Bank has supplied nearly 400 turkeys to provide holiday meals for families and seniors in need. This year, according to Care and Share Executive Director Peggy Green, Iron County will not be receiving those.

You or your business, church group or other organization can help out. Gift items can be dropped off at the SUU Community Engagement Center, 417 W. 200 South, or at the



IRON COUNTY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

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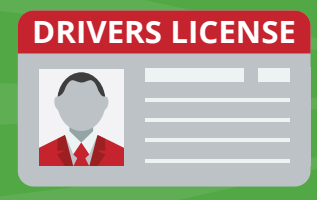
Cedar City or Enoch City buildings. Turkeys and hams can be dropped off at Care and Share, 222 W. 900 North. Gifts and holiday meal boxes will be distributed the week of Dec. 5-9.

The Holiday Assistance program has existed for many years, originally overseen by Iron County Care and Share. ICHA typically provides gifts for over 1,000 children and meals for close to 500 families and senior citizens. In addition to providing help during the holiday season, ICHA also serves as a central coordinating organization. It works with other local assistance organizations, like Toys for Tots and Shop with a Cop, to ensure that families in need of assistance receive help from only one organization, allowing local resources to be distributed farther.

Iron County Holiday Assistance relies on individuals, families and businesses to help everyone in Iron County have a merry Christmas. Make a donation or contact Pam Branin, Iron County Holiday Assistance Coordinator, to see how you can help, at 435-865-8340 or braninp@suu.edu. Community members can also help by making sure families in Iron County who are in need of assistance complete the on-line application by the Nov. 21 deadline.

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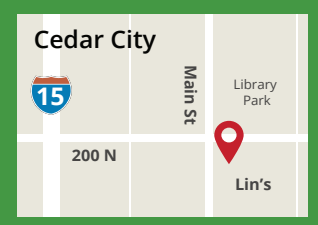


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PHOTOS BY TOM HARALDSEN

Red Cross seeking blood donations before the holidays

The American Red Cross encourages eligible donors to give blood to help stock the shelves before the busy holiday season.

Many regular donors delay giving between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day because of holiday activities. This often causes a drop in donated blood available for patients. Therefore, more donations are needed in the weeks leading up to the holidays to help ensure the blood supply is sufficient through the winter months.

For blood donor Katie Osorio, giving a little bit of time is worth it because she's giving someone a chance at life. "Someone's mother, brother, sister, father or the love of someone's life has been given back to their loved ones all because I gave something that I could. It takes so little from me and gives a world back to another."

To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Donors are encouraged to make appointments and complete the RapidPass online health history questionnaire at redcrossblood.org/rapidpass to save time when donating.

American Red Cross blood donation center:

St. George Blood Donation Center
476 E. Riverside Drive, Suite B6
Monday: 1-6 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

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650 West Center Street

Nov. 8: 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Cedar Institute Building
650 West Center Street

Nov. 8: 1 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Cedar City Utah Stake Center
725 South 1100 West

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non-profit organization comprised of elected officials, local governments, non-profit organizations along with businesses, resource experts and citizens who desire a peaceful path to better, more accountable management of our public lands and natural resources. The organization is funded by member dues and donations."

The National Association of Counties was founded by a handful of western county commissioners back in 2012 and has since gained the support of over 1,000 elected officials working for constitutional equality among the states, and who want to preserve the public access, environmental health and economic productivity on public lands within their borders.

One of those volunteers is Washington County Commissioner Alan Gardner, who is currently the chair elect for the organization and a big proponent for the cause of public lands being controlled by the states and not the federal government.

Gardner has been on the Public Lands Steering Committee since 1996 and as chair of the Public Lands Management Sub Committee for over eight years. He is past President of the Western Interstate Region, the Western 15 states in NACO, and received its Dale Soward's Award for his service to public lands.

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Opinion



"HONEY, IT'S OUR ANNUAL SOCIAL SECURITY INCREASE...GET THE TWEEZERS."

Dylan deserving of Nobel

Several weeks ago I did something very few Utahns have ever done: I traveled to Las Vegas, Nevada to see the winner of this year's Nobel Prize for Literature.

Las Vegas is not a hub of literary giants. There are more women sporting feathers and sequins than men or women attempting the Great American Novel. But then again, this year's Nobel Prize winner wasn't your typical author/writer/poet.

Yet only hours after the announcement in Europe of his win, Bob Dylan walked on stage at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, stood at the piano with a five-piece band and, hardly a reference to great literature, admonished concertgoers that "everybody must get stoned."

Not once did he speak to the audience, including any mention (and still hasn't acknowledged or responded to the Nobel Prize committee) of his legendary award. Like he has done on his annual "never ending tour," he altered the songs (a wonderful bluesy rendition of "Blowin' in the Wind" and a countrified take on "Tangled Up in Blue"), performed selections from his 50-year catalogue, pocketed more than \$100,000, and quietly left the stage.

His Nobel Prize win was not without controversy. Yet for most Americans, Dylan is probably the only Nobel Prize for Literature recipient they could name. In general, Americans don't read T.S. Eliot or Samuel Beckett and these are two of the more noted recipients.

Dylan, a public troubadour but very private person, won the Nobel Prize for changing the way music is perceived: self-written topical songs

that hit the gut and kept listeners musing about the real meanings. He was never a huge seller of records and CDs, but many millions of Americans can recall his words from "I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now" to "You know something is happening here but you don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones" to "Mothers and fathers throughout the land, don't criticize what you can't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command." Along the way he sang folk, rock, country, gospel, and, as of this year, two tribute albums to Frank Sinatra. Some of Dylan's music made people feel uncomfortable, and his

voice (the bray of a horse caught in barbed wire) is a drastic detour from traditional vocalists.

But for many Americans, they listened simply because they had to listen. Dylan had something

to say and a distinct voice for singing it. Steve Jobs, the founder of Apple Computers, once said Dylan's music was a catalyst for his inventions – a new way of looking at things.

There will certainly be more questions and comments about honoring Bob Dylan with this year's distinguished prize. But few writers are more studied or revered. Earlier this year the richest man in Oklahoma, 73-year old George Kaiser, a descendant of an oil tycoon, purchased 6,000 pieces of Dylan's lyrics, correspondence, recordings, films, and photos for an estimated \$15-20 million. Turning the cache over to the University of Tulsa, Kaiser said he wasn't a major

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To the Editor

The Final Scene

This election is not about Donald Trump, and not really a conservative-liberal fight—it is the final scene in a titanic struggle between globalists who seek to control you and me in every aspect of our lives, and those who want America to remain the world's hope and beacon of freedom. Is this really "the final scene?"

Consider millions of new illegal immigrant voters with scant background in the principles of this nation and holding a grudge—your vote will never count again. England recently faced this same decision, having lost its voice in the European Union, and bravely chose Brexit against all media and political powers that be. This time they are more strongly aligned against We the People, but there is one more chance for us on November 8. Vote wrongly, and Utah will cut the very thread of that constitution it was supposed to have saved.

Many have died and others like myself spent a lifetime protecting your liberties—all could be for naught, and mankind could soon step back from the sunshine of democracy to its familiar cave of tyranny. Please stand with me to defend our constitution by voting for America in this election.

CDR Carl T. Sullivan Sr.
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On behalf of our family, we extend our sincere gratitude to all the wonderful people of Cedar City who have been so very caring and generous to our son Bryce Garant and his wife True during this most difficult time at the loss of their beloved son Jason Dozier. God Bless all of you and thank you very much.

Wally and Jean Garant

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Opinion

Thanks to the Sheep

I'll admit it. Until I took the position as Managing Editor of Iron County Today a couple of months ago, I'd never heard of Cedar City's Sheep Parade. So I was both anxious and excited about what my wife and I would be experiencing last Saturday.

We loved it—and not just because of those 1,000 sheep that marched on Main.

For many years, I was a regular participant in parades in both California (as a Boy Scout) and more recently in the Salt Lake Valley. There's always something special about gathering with the crowd and watching a parade. But my experience here in Cedar last Saturday was much more than simply observing the participants. It was getting the feeling of being part of a close-knit community that somehow has been lost in many cities and towns the past couple of decades.

Take our experience on Saturday. We stood next to a local couple who've lived in the area for many years. They've enjoyed each year of the Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival. And as the parade began, I could hear them commenting on



**TOM'S
Tomes**

by Tom **HARALDSEN**

people they knew who were riding the horses, driving the tractors, shepherding the sheep and herding the grandchildren who anxiously awaited for the next entry to throw candy to the curbside.

When a group of dogs came by, all dressed festively, the couple and others around them were snapping photos. When the steam-powered hay bailer rolled down Main, they marveled as many of the rest of us did at the technology of the equipment.

They shouted hello to the Grand Marshal, 84-year-old Carlisle Walker Hulet, who still enjoys working the sheep. They waved at Mayor Maile Wilson, who was raised in Cedar City and whose grandfather also once served as mayor.

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Iron County is a great place to live and work. I am a lifelong resident of Iron County, born in Cedar City. I was fortunate to meet my wife in Cedar and now proudly raise our children. I am running for Iron County Commission to ensure the future of Iron County is prosperous. As a dad, police officer and community leader I have experienced first hand the best and worst our community has to offer. I will draw upon my experience to apply a common sense approach to dealing with issues affecting our County. I would be honored to be your next Iron County Commissioner.

MIKE BLEAK ON THE ISSUES:

Public Lands

The Federal Government has no business managing our land. I fully support the actions of the Utah State Legislature to give local governance to our land and natural resources.

Federal Government

I believe in limited government. I believe government was established to help, not harm or add unnecessary regulations. The Federal Government should support local government with fair representation instead of dictating policy.

Water

An unstable water supply affects every aspect of economic development and community sustainability. It is imperative that we not only protect our current water storage, usage and supply but that we prepare for the future.

Local Government

Local government exists to serve its citizens. All policies, procedures and ordinances should be vetted through an open and public process. It is in the best interest of the public that all governmental agencies work in a collaborative effort.

Common Sense

The Political process does not have to be complicated. I will approach every situation with a simple notion-What is the best course of action for the citizens of Iron County?

 **VOTE
REPUBLICAN
MIKE BLEAK**

**Iron County
Commission**

 **Seat
"A"**



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.

October 21

Sarah Church, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Ryan A. Jones, Cedar City
Assault

Brianna N. Solano, Cedar City
Assault

October 22

James Barton, Parowan
Retail Theft, Resisting, Possession

October 23

Joshua Hoyt, Cedar City
Open Container, DUI

Maddie D. Marshall
Cedar City, Warrant

October 24

Delphina Funaki, Fredonia, Ariz.
Assault

Paul C. High, Hurricane
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

David Ballard, Cedar City
Assault, Driving on Suspension

Rosemary Mathis, Cedar City
DUI, Probation/Parole Violation

October 25

David Ballard, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

Nikki L. Myers, Cedar City
Possession, Retail Theft

October 26

Rose Lopez, Cedar City
Assault

Carl L. Ellison, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

Zachory L. Hymas, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief

Valtino J. Slim, Page, Ariz.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Samantha B. Hammond, Cedar City
Assault

Kevin D. King, Cedar City
Intoxication

Michael S. Lucero, Cedar City
DUI, Possession

October 27

Catherine E. Durr, Hurricane
Drug Paraphernalia, Warrant

Nicholas P. Hampen, Paragonah
Driving w/o Insurance, Denied License

October 29

Clayton D. Clark, Cedar City, Domestic
Violence Presence of Child

Dawn H. Medina, St. George, Intoxication

October 30

Jason J. Moorhous, Phoenix, Ariz.
DUI, Open Container

Dylan C. Soracco, Cedar City
DUI, Drug Paraphernalia

Lionel W. Yazzie, Winslow, Ariz.
Intoxication

Cedar City's birthday celebration at Frontier Homestead

CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park Museum once again celebrates the founding of Cedar City with a day of activities designed to honor the spirit of our community and those that created opportunities for our growth. Enjoy the cool crisp fall air on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as Frontier Homestead hosts its annual Iron Mission Days. The cost is \$5 per family.

This year the park is highlighting two new features of the Homestead – the Hunter House Summer Kitchen and the Native Heritage Exhibit. For the past two years many people have worked diligently to bring these projects to fruition. Partnerships and support from the Cedar City RAP Tax, the Division of Utah Arts & Museums, and Southern Utah University helped make these new exhibits possible.

“The addition of the summer kitchen and Native Heritage Exhibit greatly increased our capacity to offer more variety of activities to our visitors,” said park manager Todd Prince. “These will be prized for years to come. And with the completion of the back grounds of the Hunter House, we will now be able to offer a space for group rentals such as wedding receptions and family reunions. The open house on Nov. 5 is a wonderful opportunity for the community to experience these new exhibits first hand.”

Pioneer activities, crafts for kids, living history demonstrations and tours of our Native Heritage Area and Hunter House Summer Kitchen will be available. Staff will be showcasing tomahawk throwing, goodies baked in the wood-fired oven, and our Museum Blacksmith will be on hand. Additionally, visitors will be able to practice throwing the atlatl, pitching horseshoes, and making the park's well-known rag dolls.

For more info., call 435-586-9290. Frontier Homestead State Park is located at 635 North Main Street in Cedar City.

CYCLOPS

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fan of Dylan, but appreciated the singer/poet's lofty place in American history.

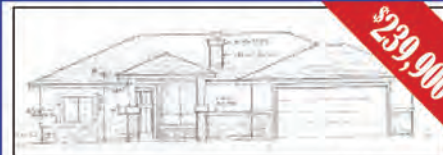
In Las Vegas, after six full-standing ovations, Dylan closed with a Frank Sinatra cover (“Why Try to Change Me Now”). The Nobel Prize winner, who got his start in the coffee shops of Minneapolis and the bars of Greenwich Village, was off. Like Mr. Tambourine Man on a “jingle jangle morning” to another gig on his never ending tour.

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Toys for Tots program gearing up for Christmas

by Tom HARALDSEN
Iron County Today

Believe it or not, Christmas is just a few weeks away. That means it's time for the annual Toys for Tots drive in both Iron and Beaver Counties.

Jeff Lennert is the coordinator for the campaign, which includes the 5th annual fundraising 5k race on Nov. 19, as well as collecting money and Christmas gifts for less fortunate children in both counties.

"Right now, we're ramping up to our collection campaign, which begins in earnest in late November, as well as the 5k race," he said. "This event will kick off at 9 a.m. on Nov. 19 on Coal Creek Trail. The starting line is at Veterans Park at 200 N. 200 East."

J, then matches those donations as well. The Southern Utah Home Builders Association donated \$2,000 to us last year. That was huge for the project."

He also praised Ace Hardware, Walmart, Cal Ranch and Dailey Builders for their efforts for Toys for Tots. "We couldn't do it without their help," he said.

Lennert added that there are different sponsorship levels for the 5k event:

GOLD Sponsorship - \$300

- Company logo on event t-shirt
- Banner and/or merchandise prominently displayed at Event (please provide your banner by Nov. 17)
- Recognition and link to your business on the Toys for Tots web page
- 2 free race entries
- Recognition during post-race awards ceremony
- Business name on select communication and in registration packets

SILVER Sponsorship - \$200

- Company logo on event t-shirt
- Banner displayed prominently at Event (provided by sponsor)
- Recognition and link to your business on the Toys for Tots web page
- Recognition during post-race awards ceremony
- Business name on select communication and in registration packets

BRONZE Sponsorship - \$100 (or cash equivalent)

- Business name on event t-shirt
- Recognition of your business on the Toys for Tots web page
- Recognition during post-race awards ceremony

- Business name on select communication and in registration packets

SUPPORTING Sponsor - less than \$100 (or cash equivalent)

- Name/logo in registration packets
- Mention of business during awards ceremony

The sponsorship deadline to ensure your company logo is on the t-shirt is Friday, Nov. 11.

Contact information for race director Kelly Washburn is 435-590-5915 at High Mountain CrossFit/Toys for Tots 5k, 423 W Coal Creek Road, Suite 1, Cedar City, UT 84721.



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Sponsorships for the race help cover the cost of organizing the event. Funds received

from sponsorships are used to purchase insurance, beverages, snacks, awards, and t-shirts. Any additional money from sponsorships will be donated to the local Marine Corps Toys for Tots Drive.

He said local businesses have been great at supporting the program each year. "As an example, Carquest Auto Parts donated and installed all new lights on our trailer for this year," he said. "Cedar Storage has donated a huge space for us that we use year-round, and Maverik stores take donations through their 'Round Up Your Change' program. Their parent company, Flying



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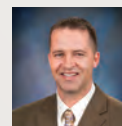
Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

"I wish I hadn't waited so long to do it."

Joyce Dunkley postponed carpal tunnel release surgery for years thinking she could heal with rest, massage and exercise. But when pain began interrupting her nighttime sleep, she knew she needed to act. Dr. Lex Allen operated on Joyce's right hand in October 2015 performing an endoscopic carpal tunnel release. Thrilled with the results, Joyce begged to have her left hand done as soon as possible. Now free from pain, Joyce can enjoy knitting the afghan she put away years ago.



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Children's Musical Theatre delivers fundraising 'thriller'

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

It was the perfect dose of fright and delight during the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre's annual Halloween performance and fundraiser, "Calling All the Monsters."

Jewly Krause and Company raised the dead to help raise funds for the theatre. The popular performance continues to get better each year and this year included a few new twists in the witty tale best told in a creepy castle and laboratory of a mad scientist along with his beloved beasts and mostly dead companions.

For those who weren't busy poisoning pigeons in the park on the evenings of Oct. 27 through 29, they were transported to Dr. Frankenstein's maniac mansion, where the captive audience laughed—was that a howl? —as Dr. Jekyll tried to hide from Mr. Hyde—to no avail—and the veiled vampire, Count Dracula, joined his Draculettes in devouring every drop of the audience's attention. But even with all the attention the Count was still adamant that being a vampire sucks.

Of course, the Sanderson Sisters,



COREY BAUMGARTNER

A GOOD TIME FOR A GOOD CAUSE-- Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre's Halloween performances were a success.

who always seem to find themselves in hairy situations, were still able to put a spell on the audience and Igor was quite eager to try out the latest electrode stimulation to improve his body image.

Visit www.cccmt.org for upcoming plays such as The Jungle Book mini-musical and the Little Mermaid, who will be making a splash next year. As for the monsters, don't worry. They will be back!

RED CROSS

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Parowan

Nov. 3: 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Parowan Stake, 90 South Main

Hurricane

Nov. 11: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
First Southern Baptist Church
1565 West State Street

Nov. 11: 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Hurricane High School, 345 W 100 S

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood donors can now save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, prior to arriving at the blood drive. To get started and learn more, visit redcrossblood.org/RapidPass and follow the instructions on the site.

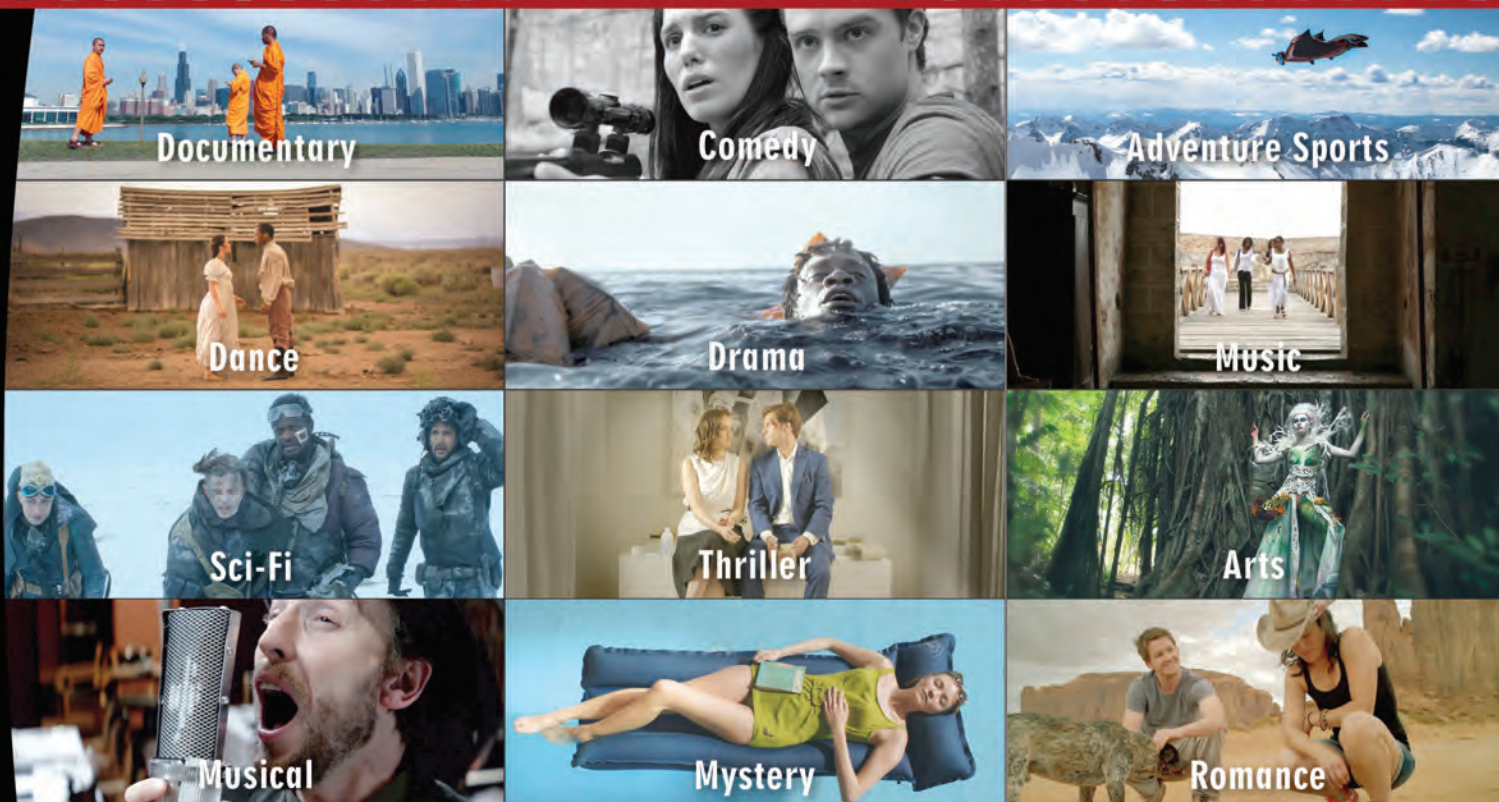
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Vietnam veterans, families invited to screening of 'The Journey Home'

Produced as a gift to all Vietnam veterans, the feature documentary "The Journey Home" will be screened at no cost, with special invitation to Vietnam Veterans and their families, on Nov. 2. It will show at the Cedar City Megaplex Stadium, 1040 Sage Way, at 5:30 p.m.

After the screening, all veterans and their families (even if their loved one is deceased) will be given a copy of the documentary together with the book "A Time to Honor: Stories of Service, Duty and Sacrifice." This gift is in recognition of the service and sacrifice Vietnam veterans rendered 50 years ago, and in acknowledgment of the "welcome home" they never had during the nation's divisive and hostile time.

This Vietnam 50th Commemorative Gift is given with gratitude from the State of Utah, Miller Family Foundation, Merit Medical and Questar Corporation. The national edition and production of the book and documentary was entirely funded by Founding Partners/Executive Producers Al and Kathleen Gardner of Arizona, and Joe and Kathleen Sorenson of Utah.

"What cannot be forgotten is the sacrifice of those who bravely served and sacrificed during the Vietnam War," said Gary Harter, Executive Director of the Utah Department of Veterans and Military Affairs. "On behalf of the state, we are eager to recognize every single Vietnam Veteran within our state borders. Throughout the year, we will host free events and present this gift as an opportunity for us to simply say how grateful we are they were willing to answer the call of duty, and we are profoundly mindful of

the great sacrifices that were made during that long and tragic time."

Both the book and documentary are free gifts to Utah's Vietnam veterans. For more information about these gifts and how to receive one, visit www.vietnam-50gift.com or email veterans@utah.gov. If the veteran is unable to travel, this gift will be delivered to their home by a Questar volunteer or other partner.

"Our greatest regret as a state may be the missed opportunities to honor Utah's returning veterans from Vietnam five decades ago," said Gail Miller, co-founder of the Larry H. and Gail Miller Family Foundation and a passionate supporter of veterans. "Those brave men and women risked their lives doing what their country asked them to do. The war was not their fault, but they were treated terribly when they came home."

Utah is the first state to provide the gift, produced by Remember My Service (RMS) Productions in collaboration with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Naval Historical Foundation, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, and the Library of Congress Veterans History Project.

RMS is currently working with other states for similar editions. "This unprecedented gift will provide a national and state-specific strategic communications platform to express gratitude and respect to Vietnam Veterans in a format they can easily share with children and grandchildren," explains RMS President/Executive Producer Sharlene Hawkes. "This is an heirloom gift that families will preserve and cherish as it encourages dialogue and understanding about their loved one's service during Vietnam."

MIDWIFE

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Edwards said. "There wasn't the equipment needed [at the birthing center], and had it been there, he would be alive today. What she did was reckless." He said the parents of the twins had not been properly informed of the risks involved. Edwards told jurors that the infant died due to respiratory distress syndrome.

Defense attorney Douglas Terry

reminded jurors that a winter storm had hit Cedar City on Dec. 18, the day of the baby's birth, saying "the weather that day certainly was a factor in the plans put into place." He said this client's actions that day were made "in the heat of the moment" of the emergency.

The mother was transported by ambulance to Cedar City Hospital, where she delivered her second child by cesarean section at Cedar City Hospital. She was later transported to the Neonatal ICU at Dixie Regional Medical Center.

TOM'S TOMES

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They knew him.

And behind the crowds watching the parade were the downtown businesses, storefronts that were frequented by many following the parade later that morning. The word "Americana" kept coming to me, because what I saw in Cedar City on Saturday was an example

of everything right with America. Hometown residents celebrating their heritage, proud of their history, patriotic, optimistic, grateful for the city and country and country in which they live.

I'm not sure what I was expecting from watching my first-ever Cedar City Sheep Parade, but I am thankful for what I got. It was a memory and feeling that will endure. Thanks to the sheep—and to all of those who were watching them with us on Saturday.

In the Fifth Judicial District Court, In and for Iron County, State of Utah, Summons for Publication, Case No. 160500128, GREGORY MOORE, Plaintiff, v. JESSE JAMES COPELAND (Deceased) and MARY C. COPLAND (Deceased), husband and wife, JAMES COPELAND (Deceased), AND TO ALL UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS, Defendants, The State of Utah to: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are summoned and required to file an Answer in writing to the Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property filed in the case identified above. Within 30 days after the last day of publication, which is November 16, 2016, you must file your Answer with the clerk of the court at: The Fifth District Court, 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720, and serve a copy of your Answer on Plaintiff's attorney at: Matt A. Munson, M.A. Munson Law, P.C., 970 S Sage Dr, Ste 109, Cedar City UT 84720. You can obtain a copy of the Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property by requesting one from the clerk of the court at the above address. READ THE COMPLAINT CAREFULLY. It means that you are being sued to quiet title to real property, identified as Parcel No. E-1265-0006-0003, Lots 2&3, BLK B, Antelope Acres. If you fail to file and serve your Answer on time, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property. DATED this 19th day of October, 2016. M.A. Munson Law, P.C. /s/ Matt A. Munson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

WES CHRISTIANSEN



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My life has been about serving and improving my community. I taught history, and coached football and wrestling at Hurricane High School for 30 years. I also served in the military for 28 years, retiring from the 419th Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base.

I graduated from Dixie State and the University of Utah. I married the wonderful Kathy Burgess of St. George. We have five children, four foster children, and 14 grandchildren.

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ALCHEMY + ANGST @ 82 with Jerry Uelsmann at SUMA

by Lola **TAYLOR**

SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) is hosting photographer Jerry Uelsmann's exhibit **ALCHEMY + ANGST @ 82** from Nov. 3-30. SUU's Art & Design Department is hosting an Art Insights featuring an artist talk by Uelsmann on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Southern Utah Museum of Art. Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

Uelsmann hails from Detroit, Mich., where his interest in

photography was sparked at the age of fourteen, and received his BFA from the Rochester Institute of Technology in 1957. Continuing his education, Uelsmann received his MS and MFA at Indiana University in 1960. Uelsmann immediately began teaching photography at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where he became a graduate research professor of art in 1974.

He has received numerous awards and recognition for his spectacular prints, including the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1967 and a National Endowment

for the Arts Fellowship in 1972. Uelsmann's photographs are in museum permanent collections around the world. Some of these museums are the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the National Gallery of Australia, the Tokyo Metropolitan Museum of Photography, and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Uelsmann is known for his almost magical ability of creating visually stunning prints in a darkroom. At the age of 82, even after many years of practicing his craft, Uelsmann continues working in the darkroom to

see **ALCHEMY** | 11



THE WORK OF PHOTOGRAPHER JERRY UELSMANN is on display at the Southern Utah Museum of Art through Nov. 30.

COURTESY OF SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

'The Spitfire Grill' playing at Jones Theatre

CEDAR CITY — The Department of Theatre Arts and Dance is warming this fall season with the musical *The Spitfire Grill*. Performances will be held in the Randall L. Jones Theatre on Nov. 4, 5, 7, and 11 at 7:30 p.m., with matinee performances on Nov. 5 and 12 at 2 p.m.

The *Spitfire Grill* musical is the story of a town that has lost its purpose and hope after losing their hero during the Vietnam war. Percy, a 21-year-old ex-prisoner looking for a new start on life arrives to the town of Gilead, and an idea to run a raffle to sell the *Spitfire Grill* offers the people of the town and grill a chance for a new life.

Director and Assistant Professor of Theatre Melinda Vaughn, said of her time working on the production, "What a pleasure it has been to spend this fall in Gilead and the *Spitfire*, both shells of their glory days when they offered places of hope and belonging for the people who inhabit them. We begin our story in stark winter: the perfect setting for a journey to something else. To connection, to redemption, or belonging. Perhaps, for the people of Gilead, a journey back to themselves. To each other. To home."

Trent Dahlin, a junior from Cedar City, is playing Sheriff Joe Sutter. Dahlin said, "My biggest challenge is playing a character with dialogue that is so grounded, realistic and normal on the outside while still infusing it with the high-stakes energy that is boiling under his thick skin."

Tickets for *The Spitfire Grill* are \$15 for adults, \$12 for Alumni

with their card, and \$7 for youth. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets are available at the SUU Ticket Office (435) 586-7872 on Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in person at the Centrum Ticket Office, or at suu.edu/pva.

Jordyn Cardwell, a senior candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts in Musical Theatre, said, "One of my favorite parts about working on this production is developing the relationships." Cardwell is performing the role of Perchance (Percy) Talbot. Her hope is that "the audience leaves the show with their own feeling of redemption. I believe that your past does not define who you are and that is exactly what this show demonstrates. Stephen Chbosky has it right in *The Perks of Being a Wallflower*, that 'We accept the love we think we deserve.' *The Spitfire Grill* is about separating what we think we deserve, and what we truly deserve."

For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE SPITFIRE GRILL recalls the effects of the Vietnam war on a small town in the 1960s.

Red Rock Film Festival starts Nov. 11



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PHOTOS COURTESY OF RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

10th annual festival includes handful of films made in Utah

CEDAR CITY — Over 90 features and shorts have been selected for the 10th Annual Red Rock Film Festival that starts Nov. 11 in Cedar City.

Films have been selected from more than 600 submitted. The films selected so far represent 23 countries, with the USA, Germany and France having the most films at the festival and 15 states, with California taking the lead. The two films from Utah include Sophie Turok's student short documentary about a runner and his first 100-mile race called "By the Hour," and Nick Dixon's "Mine," about a shepherd in the war-torn Gaza Strip and a land mine he encounters by accident.

A handful of films that were made in Utah were also selected, such as Mitsuyo Miyazaki's musical dance short "Where We Begin," Ethan Warren's full-length feature "West of Her," a romantic road movie; Jay Worsley's wild west photography documentary "Desolate Places," and Jim and Will Pattiz's new media short "Zion."

The Pattiz brothers are two of the three featured artists at this year's festival to present films from their

visual poems in their "More Than Just Parks" series. Their films "Zion" and "Gran Teton" will be World Premieres at the Festival. Other Red Rock World Premieres include "Desolate Places," Randa Chahoud's romantic short mystery "Without You," Fiona Bock's high school student short doc "Child for Sale" about sex trafficking of teenagers in the U.S., Hannah Gaber's college doc short "A Young Nation: The future of Oman Through the Eyes of its Youth," and Alexander Hankoff's short doc "NYChapters: Jerry," about a New York pet store owner who collects pigeons.

Film Society members have already taken a look at the schedule which has been online since September, and they are finding that all genres are represented. The online guide allows the viewer to select the new films by genres from action to comedy to thriller to western.

"It's just like going to the movie theater, only instead of having eight choices you have over 90 films to choose from," Marxteyn said.

The festival has also placed multiple showtimes for each film, which is why the Red Rock Film Festival has over 120 events on the schedule this year. The Red Rock Film Festival scheduled for Nov. 11-19 at the Heritage Center in Cedar City.

More information is available at 2016RRFF.Sched.org.

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explore the options and possibilities of developing prints from film negatives. He creates his composites from analog images, using photo manipulation to create his masterpieces. Despite technological advances in digital photography, Uelsmann is still committed to working in a darkroom and loves watching his prints appear in the developer.

"I met Jerry around 17 years ago when I took the opportunity to be his studio assistant," said Samuel Davis, Assistant Professor of Photography at SUU. "During that time, and the years since, I've come to know his work on a deeply personal level and the great importance it has played in the lives of so

many photographers and artists. There are few artists working with analog photography that have had such a profound impact on the landscape medium in the way that Jerry Uelsmann has."

The title of Uelsmann's artist talk is ALCHEMY + ANGST @ 82. This title tips its hat to text message formatting and is also the title of Uelsmann's current body of work and exhibitions. During his presentation, Uelsmann will talk about art and photography and his personal visual quest over his last 60 years as an artist.

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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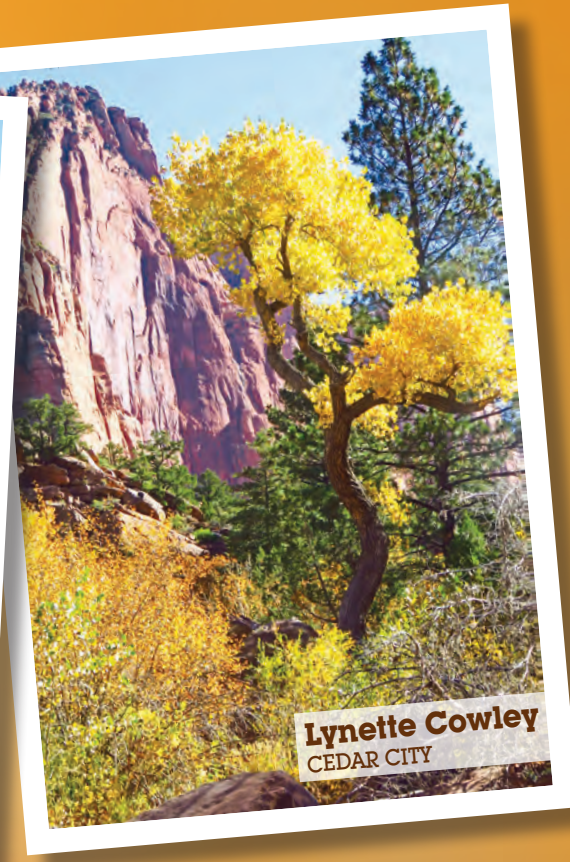
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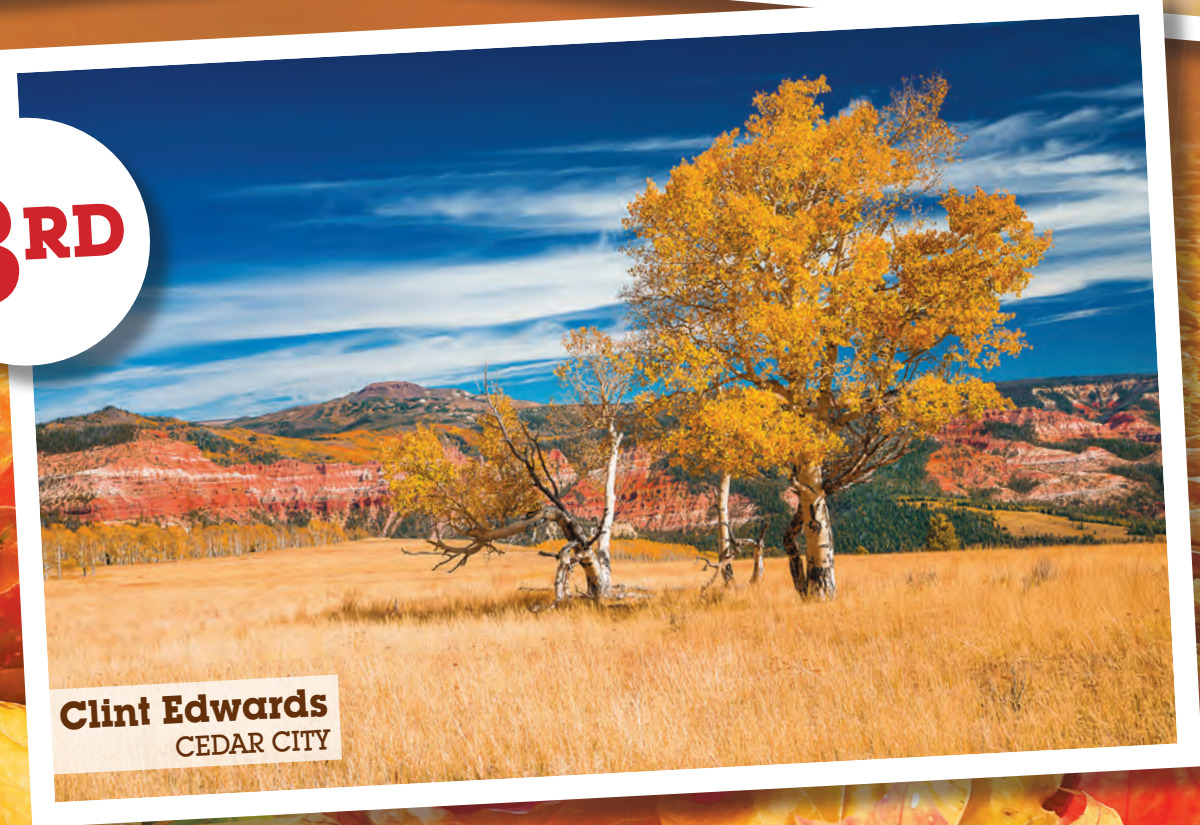
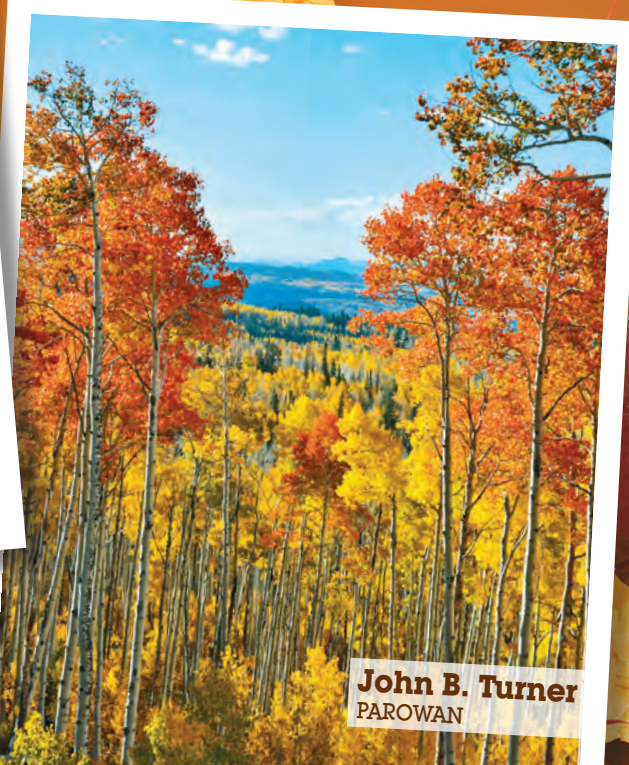
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'THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE'

plays on the Canyon View High stage through Nov. 7.



CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA

CVHS to give production of 'Thoroughly Modern Millie'

CEDAR CITY — Theatre programs with small budgets are typical in high schools all across the country, and the current production of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at Canyon View High School is no exception. However, community members have partnered with high school staff to create a positive experience for everyone involved in spite of limited resources.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie," a musical comedy set in 1920s New York City, has a budget of roughly \$5,000. Holly Barrick, CVHS drama teacher, estimates half of that budget is raised from ticket sales. This total budget only covers about half of the expenses of the show – the remainder is made up through donated time, skill, and resources of community members. Community partners who provide these services are vital to the program and happy to be able to contribute.

Taylor Rowley, a senior in choral education at SUU, is serving as music director for "Thoroughly Modern Millie." He has worked with Canyon View High School for the last three years, conducting the pit orchestra and doing individual and group vocal coaching. Rowley will contribute well over 200 hours on Millie, most of them uncompensated. When asked why, Rowley said, "Drama is one of the vital arts that are sometimes overlooked in school. These kids get a rare opportunity to create a character and bring it to life, while also bettering themselves with singing, dancing, and teamwork. One of the hidden gems of theatre is how much is learned from the historical and moral lessons in a show. When all of these elements come together it is an amazing thing to see. It really gives the kids the skills they need to traverse through real life."

Rowley continues, "My favorite part of working on any show is seeing individual and group growth as the rehearsals progress. Watching these kids struggle and fight to achieve something they believe in is inspiring."

Another community member, Ben Hohman, also finds inspiration in his

work with the students. He said, "I am really impressed by the kids enthusiasm for theatre. Their willingness to jump in and help make the show better is inspiring. From breaking apart bead necklaces and cutting hundreds of pieces of aluminum foil, to base painting dozens of flats and putting casters on platforms, they jump in, learn the skill, and attack with gusto."

Hohman is also the properties director at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, but all the hours he works at Canyon View High School are in addition to that demanding position. When asked why he contributes his skills to the high school, he said, "Helping the students, watching them learn is a wonderful experience for me too. Showing them how their theatrical experience relates to the real world is the real pay off. I am grateful to be a part of the Canyon View theatre program."

Other current and former SUU students are also contributing time and talents to the CVHS drama program in stage management, costumes, theatre education and as members of the pit orchestra.

Barrick said the production would not be possible without the support of people like Taylor Rowley and Ben Hohman. It would take at least an additional \$5,000 to compensate everyone. Barrick also knows why they are willing to contribute what they do – everyone believes that theatre is important.

"Theatre is vital to students and communities because it helps teach leadership, and confidence," she said. "They have the opportunity to learn empathy while finding themselves. They get the opportunity to work with a group of people toward a shared goal. Not to mention the fun and friendships formed during productions create better environments in our schools."

The CVHS production of Thoroughly Modern Millie plays Nov. 3-7 at Canyon View High School. Tickets are \$5 and are available online at <http://cvhs.ironk12.org/html/arts/drama.html> or at the door.

Cedar High drama set to perform 'Jekyll and Hyde'

CEDAR CITY — Cedar High School's Drama Department has certainly gained momentum since their most recent production of "Les Misérables" last April, and theater/film teacher Zac Trotter says the school is overjoyed to have the opportunity to open its doors once more with a musical equally as challenging, exciting, and bold, but even more thrilling, engaging, and mysterious. Studio Red now announces their daring production of "Jekyll and Hyde."

This gothic musical, set in the Victorian era, portrays the dangerous work of Doctor Henry Jekyll (Tyler Krause) in his search to separate the good from evil within mankind. His experiments quickly go awry and throw him and the entirety of London into a panic at the surfacing of Jekyll's notorious alter ego Mr. Hyde.

"This role was really difficult to take on. It's especially challenging to try to play two opposing characters at the same time and separate their personalities and mannerisms," said Krause, "One second, I'm Jekyll, in love with his fiancé and trying to do a good thing for humanity, the next I'm Hyde, stalking my next victim, and clinging to the shadows. It's a really hard transition."

Despite the difficulty, Krause and



CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA

JEKYLL AND HYDE will run Nov. 9-14 on the stage at Cedar High School.

his cast mates have worked nonstop to pull off a breathtaking production.

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Arts Council social set for Nov. 7

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

Two or three times a year, the Cedar City Arts Council hosts a networking social to which all residents of Iron County are invited. The purpose of these evenings is to introduce the community to some of the artists of all genres who live and work here in Cedar City; specifically, the Council showcases those artists who have been recipients of one of the Council's Artist's Mini-Grants.

The first Social of this season will take place on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in an exciting new venue: the Southern Utah Museum of Art, or SUMA. It is not a stretch of terms to say that the venue itself is being showcased that night.

The imposing building itself has not escaped the attention of anyone living in or traveling through Cedar City, but I know that many residents have not yet been inside. This night of free entertainment and refreshments (take note, Jim Case) will

provide the perfect opportunity for all of us to see the beautiful interior of the museum and the art it holds.

The entry to the building is through a large courtyard that provides space for outdoor presentations and gatherings. Inside the front door are a graceful front desk and some small displays of really beautiful handmade, artistic gifts. The floors are

warm wood and the lighting meets the highest museum standards.

The space is large and light, with movable partitions that divide the area into sections to hold the work of changing exhibits. The south wall holds the permanent display of the work of Jimmy Jones, the beloved painter of all things southern Utah. These works are huge, loving portrayals of the landscape that Jones

could see through the windows of his estate in Rockville.

In one corner of the hall is a grand piano, around which chairs can be placed for visitors to enjoy musical presentations. On the 7th, there will be music and presentations of various artistic media for attendees to experience against the backdrop of the Jones work and the other current exhibits. International culinary fare prepared by the students of the American Language and Culture Center of Southern Utah University will be available for sampling. Talk about pleasing all the senses!

The evening will be an inviting opportunity for families of our town to become acquainted with the best we have to offer: architecture, music, art, food, interaction with artists who are our friends and neighbors. And it is all free of charge. All that is required is an early dinner, a short drive, and we can all enjoy a pleasant Monday evening of culture and beauty.



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September. Of the cast, Trotter (who is director of the musical) said, "We had the unique opportunity, with this production, to cast every single student who auditioned. While I was concerned that a cast of this size might decrease the quality of the show overall, it seems to have done quite the opposite, making this one of the strongest casts Cedar High has ever had."

Aside from the large ensemble, this production was aided by 15 backstage crewmembers, and even the assistance of 12 faculty members and parents,

each doing all they can to help everything run smoothly, devoting as much of their time as the company has.

Jekyll and Hyde plays Nov. 9-14 at 7 p.m. in the Cedar High School auditorium. Tickets can be purchased in advance from cast members, or at the door with cash or check for \$7 General Admission, \$10 VIP Seating (admittance to the theatre early and access to VIP exclusive seating), and \$25 for a Family Pass (this includes immediate family only). Iron district students, with student ID, may purchase tickets at the door for \$5.

For more information, visit the CHS Drama website at www.chsStudioRed.com

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IT WAS FUN FOR FOLKS YOUNG AND OLD at the 11th annual festival on Friday and Saturday, from horses to tractors to quilts.

A large yellow wheel, likely a part of a roller coaster, is shown with the text "IRON RANGERS ARENA" written across it in bold, black letters. The wheel is positioned at the top of the frame, and the text is oriented horizontally. Below the wheel, a crowd of people is visible, suggesting a fair or amusement park setting.

A Bunch of Bully



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

The bully. Every school has one, or several. Even the workplace—and sadly the home—is not always safe from their influence. And with today's technologies, the bullies can use computers and cell-phones to hide their enmity with anonymity; making even the backyard, or bedroom a battleground littered with belittling bullies.

As they make their intimidating patrols searching for prey, they hope to find a target they can terrorize and tease attempting to appease their own fears and failures. They believe that making someone else look and/or feel bad will fill their own emptiness and make them feel in control of their own lives. Ironically, I believe that most bullies are trying to connect with other people but they don't know how and so bullying becomes a default action rather than a defective character flaw.

Perhaps at some pivotal point in their life, some bully took their power and confidence? Maybe no one was there to show them a more effective way to be confident about themselves and in control of their lives by working with, not walking on, others? Abusing their gifts and talents attempting to tear others down instead of build them up. Especially those who, to the bully, appear to be not just weak, but weaker. After all, bullies will rarely go to such lengths to attack you for your strengths. It takes too much effort. A bully would rather sully your beliefs and differences, hoping to find a way through your defenses. However, it's often those so-called weaknesses, that give others their uniqueness and value in this world.

I'm not asking you to pity their enmity or feel sorry for them but instead to understand them. I'm not suggesting tolerance, or retaliation, but understanding. Hopefully this will help assuage the effects of their attacks stemming from their own pain and causing you to feel worthless. If you are being bullied, you are not worthless! Before you believe the bullies, believe in yourself and believe me when I say that whoever and wherever you are; you are awesome, unique, talented and loved! You have gifts and talents this world needs and there are people that still need your heart, mind and personality. Don't give up!

One last thought. October was Bullying Prevention Month, (www.stopbullying.gov) but every month and day should be about preventing bullying, right? Also, I found a great website from Australia about bullying. (www.bullyingnoway.gov.au) While I'm sure you wish your bullies lived as far away as Australia, their website will provide extra encouragement and ideas to not only help you feel better, but live better despite the bullies in your life. From now on, don't give anyone your power, or self-confidence. Don't let their filthy phrases fester in your mind, heart and life. Learn to use the delete key, and don't read or believe another volley of verbal vandalism about you; whether in person, or online. Because after all, what your bullies say is just a bunch of bull.

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People

Birth

Lewis Skylar Schone

Lewis Skylar Schone, son of Skylar and McKenna Schone of St. George, was born on Sept. 3, 2016. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 21-1/2 inches long. He's a strong, active baby boy welcomed with love. His grandparents are Karl and Christy Hugh of Cedar City, and Steve and Deborah Schone of Washington, Utah, and he has six loving great grandparents.

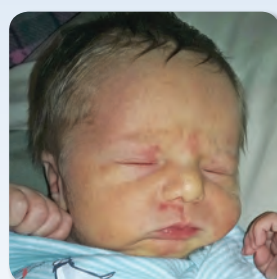


Taron J. Arnoldson

Taron J. Arnoldson, son of Cody and Jordyn Arnoldson of Enoch, was born on Oct. 21, 2016. He weighed 8 lbs. was 19.5 inches long. His Mom's little helpers, Emree and Wade, adore their little brother.

Chevy Michael Tallerdy

Chevy Michael Tallerdy was born on October 27, 2016 at 7:34 p.m. He weighed 6lbs. 2oz. and was 19 in long. He was born in Cedar City to Jessica Chambers and Dennis Tallerdy. His sister, Ashlynn, and brother, Dallas are so excited to finally have their little brother here. His grandparents are Alan and Lynda Chambers of Cedar City and Liz Tallerdy-Tanner of Enoch and the late Dennis Tallerdy.



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Calendar

Wed, Nov. 2

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

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).

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

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 Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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.

"WHY IS THIS PAIN STILL HERE" JEFF FOSTER, 'Sadness does not want to be healed, it wants to be held. Be open and present to what visits you.' 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.

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.

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.

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

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Open to all teens ages 12-18. Each month we do a craft, game or some sort of activity. Visit ccplyac.blogspot.com for more information.

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Thurs, Nov. 3

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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.

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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 KCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group. 6:30 p.m., Visitor's center at 581 N. Main, Cedar City. Free--no dues or fees.

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

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 210 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

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.

STORY TIME CHILDREN'S SECTION, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

ANGER + ANGST @ 82 WITH JERRY UELSMANN, 7 p.m., SUMA, 13 S. 300 West, Cedar City. Photography exhibit with talk by Uelsmann, free admission to the public.

Fri, Nov. 4

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BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETING 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.

Sat, Nov. 5

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, Nov. 6

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 Information, call (877) 865-5890.

Mon, Nov. 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.

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

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

BOOK BABIES, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

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 MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 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.

Tues, Nov. 8

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, Please join us as we help women and girls. Our Cedar City Chapter meets at Noon On Tuesday, November 8 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.

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.

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

SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. All bee keepers are welcome. Call Peggy Marton at 310-477-2181 for more information.

Wed, Nov. 9

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

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).

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

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 Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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.

"WHY IS THERE EVIL IN THIS WORLD?", Rupert Spira. 'I have forgotten that I am the other.

WE ARE NEVER TRULY APART, 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. **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.

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MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.



What this Election is Really About

This election is about a change in direction for America. It is about ideology. It is about three to five new Supreme Court Justices. It is about the military. It is about cleaning up the corruption of the IRS, the Justice Department, the FBI, the State Department, The Iran Deal, Obama Care, the environment extremists running the west and all lands, and it is about the corruption of Congress and possibly many Republicans, to name a few. The Clinton Machine and the media would have us believe that it is about any and/ or all other things, but it is not! It is about the ideology and the promise to make America great again! Stay the course. Vote for a better future. Vote for the preservation of The West. Vote for cleaning up our American government. Give Trump a chance. We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose! Here's our chance to take back The West from the radical environmentalists!

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Business

Workshop for nonprofits scheduled for Nov. 4

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Nonprofits Association and the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce will host a workshop program on Friday, Nov. 4 at the SUU Sherratt Library. The half-day training session will focus on a subject of great importance, results accountability.

Chris Bray, a seasoned nonprofit professional with more than 30 years of experience, will be leading the session. In order to provide this opportunity to as many local nonprofit organizations as possible, UNA is pleased to announce discounted pricing for this special event — buy one ticket and get one ticket free.

“Accountability has always been a hot topic for nonprofit organizations. The fact is, what a donor or grantor wants, especially if we are going to continue to ask for support, is to know that their donations made a true impact on the lives, community, programs or services that they intended them to,” said Dawn McLain, UNA Southern Utah Committee Chair, in a release. “That may sound like it is very straightforward, but that doesn’t necessarily mean it’s simple.”

Said Bray, “Accountability—funders want it, organizations message it and we won’t have sustained impact without it. In this session we will focus on the skills and process necessary to achieve results based accountability.”

The session will be a hands-on

workshop and where attendees will learn the three most important performance questions that impact accountability. They will explore how to use these questions and additional related tools to make their programs more impactful. Participants are encouraged to bring their current measurements on how they hold their organizational activities accountable. The program will also feature breakout sessions in small groups that will conduct

a gap analysis that will help all organizations leave the workshop with a clear strategy for next steps.

Workshops will run from 8 a.m. to noon, followed by a free networking luncheon. The event is sponsored by the SUU Sherratt Library, located at 351 W. University Blvd. in Cedar City. Cost is \$30 for UNA or Cedar Chamber of Commerce members, and \$50 for non-members. Register Online: To register, visit: www.utahnnonprofits.org. For more information, contact Brooke Dimond, bdimond@utahnnonprofits.org or 801-596-1800.

After the training program, there will be a sponsored networking luncheon provided by SUU Sherratt Library. All attendees are encouraged to participate. Networking is the key to survival for any organization; every Southern Utah UNA event includes time for a relevant discussion, networking and the sharing of experiences.



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CHRIS BRAY WILL DISCUSS how nonprofits can be more effective and efficient during a half-day workshop on Nov. 4.



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Your support is greatly appreciated!

The Iron County Children's Justice Center is a safe home-like setting where victims of child abuse can receive a forensic interview, medical exam, and referral to victim services, such as mental health counseling and support services. All funds benefit the center.



PRESENTS

Business Tip of the Month: GROW YOUR BUSINESS BY UTILIZING A BUSINESS INCUBATOR

Business incubators exist to help small businesses by providing them with space, support and other services. The goal is to increase the likelihood of business success and to provide much needed resources to help develop and grow businesses with the purpose that participants will eventually move out of the incubator and into their own successful business location.

The SUU Business Resource Center's business incubator provides affordable space (including shared or private office space); phone, internet and copy services; conference room access; basic receptionist support; confidential and free business counseling services, and more.

If you are a startup business ready to take the next steps in setting yourself up for business success, contact the SUU Business Resource Center at (435) 865-7707 to find out more about how to become an incubator tenant.

Cedar City Chamber of Commerce (435) 586-4484 www.CedarCityChamber.org

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by Amy JOHNSON
Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary PTA will be sponsored a family Halloween carnival on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 4-7 p.m. We appreciate all of the hard work our PTA puts forth to sponsor exciting activities for local families.

Reflection entries have been pouring in this year. Thank you for encouraging your children to participate in this great program of personal talents and skills.

Our fourth grades traveled to the campus of SUU to participate in the STEM Festival. It was a fantastic opportunity and our school appreciates the partnership with SUU to make it possible to attend this event.

Author CW Trisef visited our school to share the joy of creating and writing. We appreciate librarian Mrs. Ann Walker arranging this event. It was time well spent and it helped ignite the desire to be writers.

Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary recently selected its Model Mustangs. These students exemplify all that is good at Fiddlers Elementary. The recipients are kindergarten: Sam Black, Charlie Bogle, Axel Zimmer, Charlotte Gambles, Bridger Lowery, Katelyn Chesley, Caleb Cole, Lexi Rushton; first grade: Grady Frandsen, Brooke Pollock, Kloe Baldwin, Asher Miles, Emma Napier, Mallory Sorenson, Jaxon McGrath, Leger Hill; second grade: Addie Call, Jose Rodriguez, Dillon Smith, breann Hamilton, Denver Whicker, Mollie Ross, Phoebe Andersen, Luis Alvarez, Joey Burt, Kaylynn Oborn, Melissa Munro, third grade Ty Rowley, Melissa Munro, Lavri Mock, Issac Kirby, Whitney Hamilton, Emily Templin; fourth grade Angelina Silva, Kayden Cross, Scklyer, Goodwin, Chandler McClellan, Jordan Braget, Emery Miles; fifth grade: Skyler Fielding, Madison Jones, Tyler Houston, Halle Vickers, Jazmin Jones, Katie Webster, Emily Stagg, and Jocelyn Arnold.



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MODEL MUSTANGS were saluted at Fiddlers Elementary for their good behavior in and out of the classroom.

Three Peaks Elementary

Third grade classes at Three Peaks Elementary were excited to have the Thanksgiving Point education department visit last week to present the citizen-scientist program, Tulips Journey North. Students planted and will observe tulip gardens to track the arrival of spring at our school. They will take part in a global science experiment by observing growth in their own garden and comparing their results with students across North America and Europe. They will put the scientific method into practice - observing, inquiring, recording, and sharing their results. A giant thank you to Thanksgiving Point for providing the tulip bulbs and Home Depot for helping with the potting soil and planters. The tulips will be a beautiful addition to our school in the spring.

Canyon View Middle

7th graders visited Fremont Indian State Park and Cove Fort Friday, Oct. 14. The kids were excited to have a day to learn more about Utah History outside the classroom for a day. The students have been learning about Utah Native Americans in their Utah History classes, and the core teachers felt that this was the perfect time to take them to the museum to see artifacts from these Native Americans. At the Fremont Indian State Park, students explored the museum, watched a quick documentary on the history of the Fremont Indians, took a small hike to see pictographs, explored a pit house and granary, and practiced using an atlatl to throw spears. At Cove Fort, the students watched a short documentary about the history of Cove Fort. They explored the fort and surrounding buildings. The field trip was a success, and the kids both learned and enjoyed the experience.



CANYON VIEW MIDDLE STUDENTS visited Fremont Indian State Park and Cove Fort as part of their Utah History class field trip.

Cedar Middle

The following students placed in the CMS Yearbook Cover Art Contest: Angel Hillier-1st place--her art will be featured on the front cover of the yearbook. She received a \$100 gift certificate to Color Country Art Supply Store. Tori Chandler-2nd place--her art will be featured on the back cover of the yearbook. She received a \$75 gift certificate to CC Art Supply Store. Kyla Colburn-3rd. Her art will be featured on the first page inside the yearbook. She received a \$50 gift certificate. Spencer Corry-4th. His art will be featured on the last page inside the yearbook. He received a \$25 gift certificate.

The following were honorable mentions and will share a somewhere inside the yearbook: Erika Marchant, MaKell Corry, Jauzlyn Templin, and Ava Parsons.

Canyon View High School

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, Canyon View High School was pleased to welcome a guest speaker, Larry Scott, to our school. Three assemblies and trainings were held in conjunction with Rachel's Challenge. Mr. Scott is the uncle of Rachel Joy Scott, a 17 year-old girl that was tragically killed in the Columbine shooting. However, Rachel had a theory that we'd like to implement in our school: one act of kindness can start a chain reaction, and you never know how far a little kindness can go.

We're implementing this theory by starting a Friends of Rachel (FOR) Club. The FOR club will focus on creating a more positive atmosphere at our school through a number of projects. These include making paper chains based on acts of kindness, writing thank-you notes to staff, and taking the initiative to be kind. We hope that the FOR club will help to unify our student body and make CVHS an even better place to be.

Religion



THE SHARED DISH MEAL at United Methodist in Parowan welcomes everyone on the third Sunday of each month.

All Saints Sunday Service set for Nov. 6

PAROWAN — United Methodists of Parowan are inviting visitors to the All Saints Sunday Service for Departed Ones on Sunday, Nov. 6. At this special service, we celebrate our, and your, beloveds who have reached their eternal reward. Join others in easing their painful absence by honoring these family and friends' love and substantial contributions to our lives.

Rev. Jeri Lee Harrell, Pastor at the church, invites visitors to worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., or to a Bible study session on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. The church also holds a "Shared Dish" meal on the third Sunday of each month at 11 a.m.

"Our Methodist motto is 'Open hearts, open minds, open doors,'" she said. "However, no matter what your denomination and place on your spiritual journey through life, we welcome all."

The church is located at 190 N. Main in Parowan. Phone is 435-477-1334.



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Obituaries

Gerald K. Black



Our loving father, grandfather "Big Pa," and friend, passed away surrounded by family on Sunday October, 23, 2016. After a long battle with congestive heart failure, he was able to return to his Heavenly Father above.

Gerald was born in Elsinore, Utah to Bernice Hickman and Verl C. Black, and had one sister, Alexa Black. Gerald graduated from South Sevier High school in 1961, and later attended Snow College from 1962-1963 before serving an LDS mission in the British South Mission from 1963-1965. He later attended the College of Southern Utah where he met his wife Patsy Jean Workman. They had one son, Wayne Black. Gerald and Pat later divorced after 36 years of marriage.

Throughout his time as an owner/operator truck driver, Gerald's career included driving a tanker truck delivering fuel to rural oil rigs thought the Uinta Basin, and then transitioned to cross country truck driving, pulling a reefer unit.

Although he was not able to attend church regularly, Gerald had a very strong testimony of the LDS Church and tried his best to live a good and

worthy life. Gerald was an active member of the Color Country Antique Machinery Association C.C.A.M.A. He enjoyed working on and restoring antique tractors and loved just about anything tractor. He also enjoyed participating in parades, tractor pulls, and loved to give the neighbor kids rides in his wagon. Some of his other hobbies included, woodworking, and antique toy tractor collecting. He loved to spend time with his grandchildren and always looked forward to taking them out for cheese fries and apple juice.

He is survived in death by his sister, Alexa (Bartley) Christiansen, his son Wayne (Susana) Black, and three grandchildren, Jamila, Shania, and Tristan Black.

Graveside Services were held at the Cedar City Cemetery, Thursday October 27, at 10 a.m. under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com

Norman H. Carroll



Norman Henry Carroll passed away at his home in Orderville, Utah on October 24, 2016 at the age of 86. He was born in Kanab, Utah February 24, 1930, the oldest child of Henry and Velma Carroll.

Norman's childhood and youth was spent outdoors, mostly on horseback, roaming the hills, hunting, fishing, and helping on the family ranch. He graduated from Valley High School in 1948, where he excelled in athletics and formed friendships that lasted throughout his life. Norman was also able to attend two years of college furthering his formal education.

Norman married Barbara Gai Salter August 4, 1950 in Mt Carmel, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the St George, Utah, LDS Temple on December 7, 1950. They celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary with their family last August.

Norman worked on the family ranch on the Arizona Strip and in the mountains of southern Utah. He knew and loved the land, enjoying life and his work. Gardening became a great passion for Norman as he got older and could not do the ranch work each day. He produced a bounty of vegetables that he generously shared, and had a beautiful pumpkin patch which delighted Barbara and lots of children.

Service in many civic organizations was part of Norman's life. He enjoyed serving in the Soil Conservation Service as a local, state, and national leader for over 16 years. He served on both the town council for Orderville, and as a Kane County Commissioner. He was involved with irrigation companies and the Kane County Water Conservancy District, and served in the Farm Bureau and Cattleman's Associations. He also greatly enjoyed serving in church callings, and formed many enduring friendships through church service.

Norman and Barbara were blessed with five children; Douglas Norman Carroll (Carol), Pamela Frost (JH), Christine Esplin (Merlin), Allie Kathleen Brinkerhoff (Wesley), Cynthia Thompson (Thomas). They have 17 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Kent Carroll, a sister Mary Lou Melling, his son-in-law JH Frost, a grandson-in-law Scott Pederson, and two great grandchildren; Joseph and Samantha Carroll. Norman is survived by his wife, Barbara, his five children and their families, and two sisters Janet Gordon and Madolyn Bills.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 29, 2016 at the Orderville LDS Chapel at 11 a.m. Friends called Friday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Burial in the Orderville Cemetery under the direction of Mosdell Mortuary.

David Wilson Stair



David Wilson Stair, born the only child of Woodrow W Stair and Odessa Meachum in White County Arkansas Nov 4, 1951, died suddenly on October 23, 2016, in Cedar City, Utah.

He grew up in Judsonia, Arkansas, graduated from Judsonia High School 1970, and attended Arkansas Tech University in Russellville, Arkansas. He studied graphics arts. It was at college he discovered his amazing talent for fine art. After college, David became the resident artist at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri. He held this position for 4 years. Here he met and married his

first wife Judy; they were later divorced. He moved to the Poconos Mts. of Pennsylvania and worked in sales. There he met his second wife Ann; they were married in 1984 and moved to Houston, Texas. David was employed in the space industry and worked on the space shuttle program and also in the development of the International Space Station.

He and his wife were also owners of an art gallery in Houston. His wife Ann died suddenly in 1998; he then returned to his roots in White County, Arkansas. There he worked for Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas. He was a mentor for many students. They built robots and he shared his love of the night sky and outer space.

In 2008, while surfing Facebook, he found Paulette Poe, a little girl from 7th grade. He asked to be her friend, for four months he kept asking. She declined his request. After much pressure from common friends, she accepted his friend request. In December of 2012, he made the move to Cedar City Utah. Paulette sent him pamphlets from Zion, Bryce Canyon and southern Utah to lure him west.

David was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cedar Hills Ward, Cedar City, Utah. He served as a home teacher and supervised the sacrament for the shut-ins residing at San Jac Senior Apts. He loved the Utah night sky, rock hounding, hiking, camping, and traveling all of southern Utah. His second love was photography. He was a member of Southern Utah Rock Club. As an artist, he had painted much of the surrounding area and Iron County

He is preceded in death by his wife Ann, his parents, half-brother Robert, and by his special friend Alice Autry.

He is survived by Paulette Poe of Cedar City; her daughter and husband Sarah and Yossi Mandlawi of Las Vegas, NV; dear friends Norm Covey of Texas; Jeanine and Cliff Babineaux of Alexandria, Louisiana; and lifelong friend, Dr. Terry Brown of Searcy, Arkansas. He will be greatly missed by his circle of friends in Cedar City: Marva Huntington, Patti Haley, Matt Wallin, Susan Mangum, Dr. Michael Stuffs, Vicki and Paul Wangenstein, and Jay and Kimberly Jordan. A true friend to all, a breath of fresh air, a kind and loving spirit, has left the room.

Memorial service will be held Friday, November 4, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com

Mary Ann Joseph Yardley



Mary Ann Joseph Yardley, age 87, peacefully passed away October 29, 2016, at home. She was born in Beaver, Utah, on November 15, 1928, to Ernest G. Joseph and Mary Ellen Farnsworth Joseph. She married her high school sweetheart, Ray Yardley, on March 3, 1948, in the St. George Temple, St. George, Utah.

Mary was an active member of the LDS Church; she paid her tithing faithfully, attended her meetings, filled a mission with her husband, and always gave service willingly.

She loved learning and was very intelligent. At the age of sixteen she won

first place in a State essay contest sponsored by the Utah Bankers Association and was offered a job at her local bank, a profession she actively pursued for over 35 years. Later, she worked for a local CPA learning to prepare income taxes, a skill that became helpful when she kept books for her family farm.

Mary enjoyed sharing the sport of baseball with her sons and knew the name of their favorite team: the Yankees. When she turned 50, Mary learned to play tennis and enjoyed playing regularly with her daughter.

Mary Ann was a thoughtful and loving mother and grandmother who remembered all family birthdays each year.

During her later years, she received comfort and joy from the outdoors. The sunshine became her best friend, followed by blue sky, fluffy billowy clouds, fresh mountain air, and winding streams in the fields that she loved to visit every day with her husband, Ray.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, one daughter, 28 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, one great, great grandson, and one sister. She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, three grandsons, two great grandchildren, one daughter-in-law, and one brother.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 3, 2016, at 11 a.m. at the 3rd-4th Ward Church. A viewing will be held Wednesday evening, November 2, at the 3rd-4th Ward Church from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to services. Interment will be in the Mountain View Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

EdWynn Stoddard Weaver



1951-2016

With a laugh that lit up the room and deep sparkling blue eyes that touched the hearts of so many, EdWynn Stoddard Weaver lived life to the fullest. His kind and welcoming demeanor encircled those around him. He was indeed an emissary of Jesus Christ. On October 22, 2016, a 4-wheeler accident took his life far too soon, leaving a void in the lives of many.

EdWynn was born September 13, 1951 to Max D. Weaver and Ruth Stoddard Kimball Weaver. He was the fifth of six children. God, family, and country guided his life. He sought knowledge throughout

his life graduating from high school (1969) in Orem and later obtaining degrees from Southern Utah State College (BS), Utah State University (Master of Social Sciences-MSS) and University of Utah (Masters of Social Work- MSW).

His younger years, although turbulent, taught him to seek the ways of the Master. He tempered his ways, leaving behind the 60s and embracing and becoming the amazing man that touched so many lives. It was because of his experiences in his youth that he was able to relate to and help so many. This patient, forgiving, optimistic man allowed himself to be molded and shaped- to be refined.

EdWynn married Vickie Anderson on August 31, 1979 in the St. George Temple. Her love increased the sparkle in his eyes. She was his best friend. They knew how to balance one another- not to change each other. They could sit together in silence or in laughter. EdWynn's family was his top priority. He attended almost every soccer match, football game, swim meet or water polo match in which his children participated. Together, he and Vickie raised, reared, loved and prayed for their five beautiful children.

EdWynn served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Anaheim, California. His activity in the church continued throughout his life as he served in various auxiliaries including Stake High Council, Bishoprics at Southern Utah University, Priesthood Quorum leadership positions, and most important of all, he was a great home teacher. He was loved by those he visited, especially the children.

Professionally, EdWynn worked as a social worker for the state of Utah for 30 years, as a private family counselor from 1989-present, taught as an adjunct professor at SUU for 10 years, and has been with the Paiute Tribe for the past eight years. His innate traits of kindness and love were a perfect match for his career choice. Helping others was just who he was.

EdWynn loved the outdoors. The family cabin on Kolob Mountain was his "heaven on earth." Together, he and Vickie built most of the cabin with their bare hands. Many fun memories were made as a family here by taking long 4-wheeler rides to Kolob Reservoir, roasting s'mores, playing card games, shooting, hunting, watching football, playing volleyball, building forts for the grand kids, and gazing at the endless stars. He and Vickie had hoped to spend much of his retirement there together.

Music was a key component of EdWynn's life. While he left the 60s behind, he never left its music. He loved sharing Bob Dylan's 'Blowin' in the Wind' with his father. (His dad loved it instantly, but refused to believe it was by Dylan.) He often shared his favorite 60s cassettes with his children on road trips. Battle Hymn of the Republic was one of his favorite hymns, and he enjoyed listening to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. It was while working with the Paiute tribe that EdWynn gained a love for the Native American flute and was taught to play by a dear friend and colleague. His soothing melodies delighted his grandchildren.

He was a "die hard" Cougar fan, closet karaoke singer with his sister, Ruth Kay, a flute whisperer, and loved John Wayne and Jimmy Stewart movies. He knew well the story of "It's a Wonderful Life."

Peace is found in the thought of EdWynn, in the last moments of his life, seeking to help his grandson Raife who was riding with him at the time of the accident. He knew that life was serious, but that it shouldn't be taken too seriously. He embodied this principle as he served, loved, laughed, forgave, and rejoiced in this life. It is certain that he is doing the same with his family and friends on the other side.

EdWynn is survived by his wife, Vickie as well as children: Ryan (Andrea), Hillary (Brett) Messer, Nathan (Matti), Brenna (Chance) Burrows, and Mara (Bradyk) Englestead; brothers Kimball (Janet) and Scott (Ronda); sisters Katherine (Dean) Walker and Ruth Kay (David) Merrell; sister-in-law Nancy Weaver; mother-in-law Bobbie Anderson; brothers-in-law Chad (Trisha) Anderson and Eric (Mary Jo) Anderson, and many nieces and nephews who love him. His pride and joy were his 13 grandchildren: Luke, Dinah, Claire, Julie, Samuel and Henry Weaver; Raife, Taevin, Bellamy and Dempsey Messer; Vienna and Bradden Weaver; Emry Burrows. We are sure that he will kiss the two little expected spirits and send them on their way when the time comes. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Kurt, and his father-in-law Russell Anderson.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 29 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center, 725 So. 1150 West. Visitations were at the same address Friday 6-8 p.m. and Saturday 9-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

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T-BIRDS ROMP

over Idaho State

by Chmél **BARNES**
SUU Sports Information

POCATELLO, Idaho — The Southern Utah University Thunderbirds snapped their five game road losing streak by blowing over the Idaho State Bengals with a 52-27 victory. The Thunderbirds led by just four points heading into halftime, but a massive 21-point third quarter followed by a 14-point final quarter sealed the comfortable victory. Patrick Tyler threw 32-45-1 for 334 yards and two touchdowns for Southern Utah. Chris d-Entrement relieved Tyler in the fourth as he threw 1-6-0 for 24 yards.

Junior Tufuga led the Thunderbirds defensively with 10 tackles; Tyler Collet and Fesi Vaa'ivaka added seven and five, respectively. Mike Needham tabbed an interception and two pass breakups in the win.

"I'm just proud we had a full game. We played hard the whole game," Needham said. "This is a learning process. Each week we fail at some things, and we

succeed at some things. Today we learned from the past and stayed positive. That helped us."

Malik Brown had yet another triple-digit rushing game, driving 17 times for a gain of 106 yards and two touchdowns. James Felila added 68 yards on eight attempts for another two touchdowns.

On 4th and two in SUU's opening drive of the game,

"Today we learned from the past and stayed positive. That helped us"

— Mike Needham

Tyler connected with Mike Sharp on a 30-yard reception to set the Thunderbirds up on the 2-yard line before Brown punched in a touchdown to put Southern Utah on the board with a 7-0 lead.



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SUU'S MALIK BROWN scored a touchdown on this play in the T-Birds' 52-27 rout of Idaho State on Saturday.

The Bengals responded with a short reception later in the first quarter to put their first points up and knot the game to round out the opening quarter, 7-7.

ISU put up its second touchdown early in the second quarter as Tanner Gueller connected with KW Williams on a 36-yard pass before Southern Utah responded on the following drive as Tyler found Sharp for a Thunderbird touchdown to mark a 14-13 SUU lead.

Keita Calhoun knocked in a 41-yard field goal as the time ran out in the first half to extend the Thunderbirds' edge to 17-13 at halftime.

"We told the team at

halftime, 'If we just focus on the next play, the score is going to take care of itself,'" head coach Demario Warren said. "We just went out there and played some football and the results speak for themselves."

Southern Utah put up three-straight touchdowns to open the third quarter as Felila ran in a 22-yard rush, Tyler connected with Cameron Chambers on a 40-yard pass, and Felila punched another touchdown on a 2-yard run.

"Once we get into a tempo, it's hard to stop us," Tyler said. "After that first half, we knew we should have played better and scored more points. So the whole

vibe just changed coming out of that first half."

The Bengals put up a single touchdown in the final seconds of the third quarter as the Gueller-Williams duo struck again on a 40-yard pass.

The Thunderbirds blew the game open early in the fourth quarter with a pair of touchdowns to extend SUU's advantage to 52-20. The touchdowns came in the forms of a 7-yard Brown run followed by a 15-yard Raysean Pringle run.

Southern Utah concludes its home season next Saturday by hosting Montana State in Eccles Coliseum on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

First, the Southern Utah football team couldn't hold a 22-point fourth-quarter lead, losing it over the final seven minutes in a gut-wrenching loss to Weber State.

On the Friday before Halloween, the Cedar Redmen suffered a similar fate that left them wondering if zombies were on the way to Planet Earth. In its playoff opener at home, Cedar looked like they were cruising. They led the Miners 21-0 after a Jade Bulloch interception return late in the third quarter.

Like the T-Birds before them, the Redmen couldn't hold the lead.

In a game played in a light, steady rain throughout the second half, Park City capitalized on the wet conditions

When it rains, the bad luck pours

by blocking a Trenton Maurer punt and returning it for the winning touchdown with just 18 seconds left, capping a rally and sending the Redmen home for the season in a 28-21 loss.

To wrap it all up, Cedar's season was one big letdown. Four of the team's six losses were by a touchdown or less, and they had legitimate chances to win three of them but couldn't catch a break.

Head coach Josh Bennett said it best in expressing the disappointment. Starting fast means nothing if you're not ahead at the end when the clock hits zero.

-Another Big Sky school took its turn slamming the Southern Utah football program this week when Idaho State athletic director Jeff Tingey called the T-Birds' 2015 football championship "controversial."

His reasoning: SUU didn't have to face Montana or Eastern Washington on

its schedule.

Like they did after Portland State coach Bruce Barnum called Cedar City "Whoville," the T-Birds took out their frustration on the scoreboard. SUU came up with a big second half and blew out the Bengals 52-27 at Holt Arena on Saturday.

While a repeat as Big Sky champion is out of the question now, SUU still has a mission. If they win out at home vs. Montana State, then on the road at BYU and Northern Arizona, a 7-4 record has to give the FCS playoff selection committee at least a little bit of pause.

And note to Jeff Tingey: should the wins happen and SUU gets in, they will have done it with Montana on the schedule. Three playoff trips in four seasons isn't something "controversial," but definitely legitimate.

-Basketball season arrived in earnest at the Centrum as the men's and women's teams took to the court for a pair of exhibition games. In facing Master's College on Saturday, the men

were up by 13 points in the first half, but went to the locker room down 54-49 as the Mustangs hit a barrage of 3-pointers.

Unlike in years past, new head coach Todd Simon saw a group of players with no panic whatsoever. From down by five, it took SUU all of three minutes in the second half to reclaim the lead, and they would come away with an impressive 110-86 rout over Master's.

Sure, Master's is an NAIA program. Sure, this was only the first of two exhibition games, but the T-Birds showed their intention to do their best and try to set the Big Sky world on fire.

For a program that's won less than 35 percent of its games over the last 15 seasons, any seeds of positivity, no matter how small, are worth planting to see how they build.

If the exhibition was any indication, things are off to a good start.

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HIGH SCHOOL Football

Blocked punt helps Park City stun Cedar

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In a season of bad breaks, injuries and frustratingly close losses, this one seemed to hurt the most for the Cedar Redmen.

When Trenton Maurer mishandled a snap as he tried to punt the ball away, Park City's Ben Towery broke through and got a hand on it. Jack Lecher picked the loose ball up and put the Miners into the quarterfinals of the 3AA playoffs.

Lecher returned the blocked punt 20 yards for the winning score with 18 seconds left, and Park City completed a rally from a 21-0 third-quarter deficit to stun Cedar, 28-21, in the opening-round game played under a light rain that fell through most of the second half.

"We managed to find a way at the end," Park City head coach Josh Montelongo said. "We became angry, rose up and fought back. That's what I'm proud of. We don't usually come after the ball, but we decided that was the time."

Cedar (4-6) looked to be in full control when Jade Bulloch intercepted a pass from Spencer Zur and returned it 48 yards to put the Redmen (4-6) up 21-0 with 4 minutes, 47 seconds left in the third, but the senior quarterback would have the last word.

Zur found his brother, Collin Zur, on a 68-yard touchdown pass just over a minute later to put Park City (6-5) on the board and set the stage for a wild fourth-quarter finish.

Beau Pederson caught a 4-yard scoring pass from Zur with 8:57 left to cut the deficit to a touchdown, then the senior led a masterful 62-yard drive in just over four minutes and scored on a 1-yard run to tie the game at 21-21 with 2:36 on the clock.

Cedar would get the ball at its own 27 and turned to senior Mason Fakahua — making his first appearance after suffering a knee injury Sept. 30 in a loss to Snow Canyon — to try to drive for the win.

It wouldn't happen thanks to the rush that paid off to put Park City into the quarterfinals at Stansbury next Friday.

"It's disbelief. I'm just in shock," Zur said of the Miners' comeback. "Being down 21-0, our coach brought us over and said 'guys, we're not losing this game.' We didn't blink, came back, refocused and did our stuff to get this win."

The shock and disbelief were of a more mind-numbing sort for Cedar head coach Josh Bennett.

"We went up 21-0 and let down," Bennett said. "We thought we had it won. Hopefully it will be a learning lesson for the kids. Whatever you do, you've got to finish strong."

The Redmen struck first with 33 seconds left in the half when starting quarterback Braden Garrett found Derek Ball on a 22-yard touchdown for the 7-0 lead. The Miners nearly answered on the final play of the half when Zur fired a perfect pass off a trick play to a wide-open Pederson, who was stopped at the 1 to preserve the Redmen lead heading to the break.

After a 67-yard punt from Maurer put Park City back at its own 6, Garrett

came up with an interception that put Cedar back in business. Two plays later, Travis Tait scored on a 23-yard run to make it 14-0 with 6:07 left in the third quarter.

For the second season under Bennett, four of the Redmen losses came by a touchdown or less. Park City advanced to play at Stansbury in the quarterfinals.



Park City 0 0 7 21 -- 28
Cedar 0 7 14 0 -- 21

Second Quarter —
C — Ball 22 pass from Garrett (White-Schreibman kick)

Third Quarter —
C — Tait 23 run (White-Schreibman kick)
C — Bulloch 48 interception return (White-Schreibman kick)
PC — C. Zur 68 pass from S. Zur (Coletta kick)

Fourth Quarter —
PC — Pederson 4 pass from S. Zur (Coletta kick)
PC — S. Zur 1 run (Coletta kick)
PC — Lecher 15 blocked punt return (Coletta kick)

"We thought we had it won. Hopefully it will be a learning lesson for the kids. Whatever you do, you've got to finish strong"

— Cedar head coach Josh Bennett

Falcons routed by Juan Diego

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

DRAPER — Fresh off a win that ended its regular season on a high note, the Canyon View Falcons found out why playing the same team with different stakes is a much different animal altogether.

Zach Hoffman and Stone Azarcon ran for two touchdowns apiece and the Juan Diego Soaring Eagle used a big first half to put away the Falcons in a 42-14 win in the opening round of the 3A playoffs Oct. 28 in Draper. Canyon View, who beat Juan Diego 28-21 last week, finished the year 4-7 overall in the final game for head coach Robby Robinson, who announced his retirement before the 2016 season began.

Azarcon got the scoring started early for the Eagle (6-4) with a 2-yard run, the first of three scores in the first quarter. Hoffman finished off the burst with a 16-yard run that made it 21-0.

Azarcon delivered again in the second with a 1-yard run that stretched the margin to 28-0 at the break. Canyon View — who reached the playoffs for the second time in the last three seasons — got on the board in the third quarter on the first of two touchdown runs from senior Isaiah Shearer from 33 yards,



Juan Diego

42



Cyn. View

14

CV 0 0 6 8 -- 14
Juan Diego 21 7 14 0 -- 42

First Quarter —

JD — Azarcon 2 run (Saunders kick)
JD — Baker 1 run (Saunders kick)
JD — Hoffman 16 run (Saunders kick)

Second Quarter —

JD — Azarcon 1 run (Saunders kick)

Third Quarter —

CV — Shearer 33 run (run failed)
JD — Hoffman 53 run (Saunders kick)
JD — Pino 25 pass from Hoffman (Saunders kick)

Fourth Quarter —

CV — Shearer 62 run (conversion good)

but Hoffman would strike again with a big 53-yard TD run and a 25-yard touchdown pass to Lucas Pino that made it 42-6.

Shearer would finish the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 62-yard touchdown run.

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SOUTHERN UTAH OPENED its men's basketball season with a 110-86 victory over Master's.

COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

Big second half carries SUU men to exhibition hoops win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For a time in the first half of Southern Utah's exhibition opener against Master's University, the energy seemed to disappear from the Centrum floor. A 13-point lead had turned into a five-point deficit as the teams went to the locker room.

When the T-Birds returned for the final 20 minutes, they played like a team ready and willing to put past failures far behind them.

Randy Onwuasor made an impressive debut with 35 points and SUU held the Mustangs to 31 percent shooting in the second half in a 110-86 rout before about 400 noisy fans. It may have been an opener that won't count in the overall statistical picture, but T-Birds head coach Todd Simon knew his team was motivated.

"The halftime was four-fifths motivational and one-fifth instructional," he said. "Other than John (Marshall) and Race (Parsons), no one's ever played on this floor before. There was a whole lot of new and a little bit of nerves."

Trailing 54-49 at the half, it didn't take long for the T-Birds to reclaim the lead for good. A three-pointer from Marshall ignited an 18-2 run over a four-minute stretch that gave SUU a 78-63 advantage. They would stretch the margin to as much as 27 as the visiting Mustangs went cold from the floor.

"The first half wasn't a picture of how we want to play our defense," said Marshall, who was one of three T-Birds to finish with 12 points (Parsons, Ivan Madronic) on the night. "We know we can score, but in the second half, every-

one stepped up and did their job."

For Onwuasor, playing his first official game as a T-Bird after sitting out last season following his transfer from Texas Tech, the win only added to the gratifying feeling.

"It feels good to come out with a win in our first exhibition game, but we have plenty more to come," said Onwuasor, who scored the first 12 points for the T-Birds in the opening half. "Our defense was better in the second half. We made an adjustment and played the game well."

Onwuasor picked up where he left off in the second half, hitting two shots and capping the big game-turning run with a three-pointer that helped get Simon's first season as head coach off to a good start.

"Randy's one of the hardest workers I've ever seen," Marshall said. "I wasn't surprised he was killing it the way he was."

Simon added: "Randy's been Randy. He's one of the most improved players I've seen in such a short period of time. From May and June to what he's evolved into now, I'm proud of him. His demeanor has become very even-keel and he's a calming presence for the rest of the guys on the floor."

NOTES: DeCardo Day was the other SUU player to finish in double figures with 17 points. ... Delewis Johnson led Master's with 28 points before fouling out late in the second half. ... The T-Birds enjoyed a 43-26 edge in free-throw attempts and outrebounded the Mustangs 45-33. Madunic finished with a double-double of 12 points and 10 rebounds. ... SUU will host LaVerne in its next exhibition game Friday at the Centrum. Tipoff is at 6:30 p.m.

Lady T-Birds open up their exhibition schedule with win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The SUU women's basketball team opened the 2016-17 season Oct. 25 with an exhibition game against the Colorado Mesa Mavericks, a 75-70 victory at the Centrum.

"I'm really excited about the way they competed tonight. You never know what is going to happen in exhibition games and the first games of the season," head coach Chris Boettcher said in a release from the school. "Mesa is a good team. They shot the ball really well, but we stayed focused and continued to compete on both ends and that allowed us to maintain a lead."

The first quarter began with the Mavericks going up 5-0 on the T-Birds. The Lady T-Birds would then answer with a nine-point scoring run, highlighted by a Jamie Smith three-pointer to make it 9-5 SUU. There would be two more lead changes in the first quarter, but eventually the T-Birds would hold a 25-22 lead at the end of the period.

The three first-quarter lead changes would be the only ones of the game, as the Lady T-Birds would take their lead and run with it. The T-Birds began to pull away in the second quarter as they scored 20 more points to head into halftime leading 45-37. Senior Jessica Richardson led the team in scoring at the half with 13 points. Freshman Rebecca Cardenas had four assists after 20 minutes and shared the rebound lead with sophomore Breanu Reid with three each.

Things got a lot closer in the third quarter. A 10-point lead for the Thunderbirds would be cut to three,

the closest the Mavericks had been since the first quarter. With the score at 51-48, sophomore Maren Herrud would draw a foul, sink both free throws, and send the Thunderbirds on a six-point scoring run that saw get back out to a nine-point lead. They would maintain their margin at 59-50 heading into the fourth quarter.

The Mavericks would open the fourth with a six-point scoring run of their own to cut the Thunderbirds lead back down to three. However, they

THE LADY T-BIRDS **STARTED** their season off right with a big victory over the Mesa Mavericks.



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would never be able to catch the Lady T-Birds.

Richardson finished the game as the leading scorer with 17 points and sophomore Darri Frandsen was right behind her with 16 on the night. Cardenas, fellow freshman Skylee Doman and junior Whitney Johnson led the team in total rebounds with six.

The next game for the Lady T-Birds will be another exhibition Nov. 4 against Eastern New Mexico. Tipoff is set for 4 p.m.

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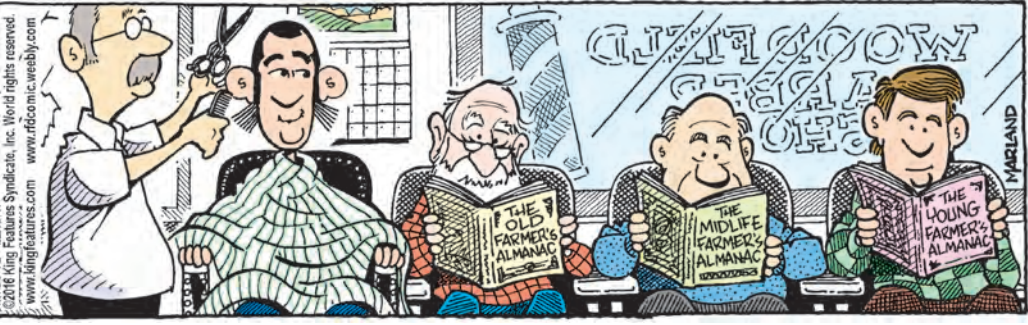
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by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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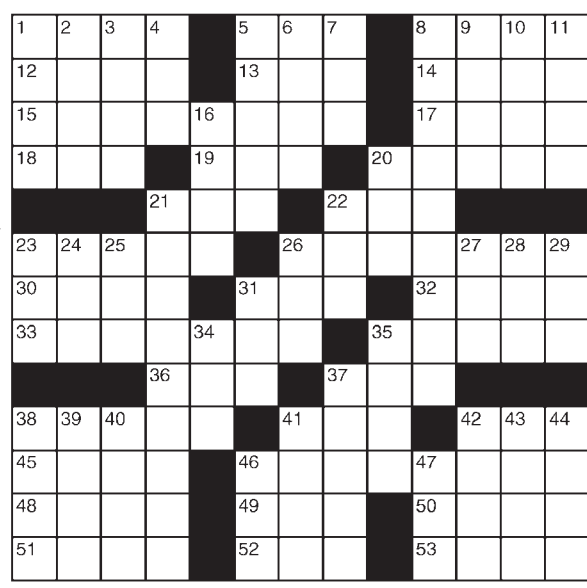
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 High point
- 5 Dance syllable
- 8 Flabbergast
- 12 Fly high
- 13 Fond du —
- 14 Sea eagle
- 15 Multi-Grammy-winning gospel singer
- 17 Helps
- 18 Faux —
- 19 Inquire
- 20 Snob
- 21 With it
- 22 "Unh-unh"
- 23 Threw a party for
- 26 Kingston's island
- 30 Prayer ending
- 31 Space
- 32 Thy
- 33 Commemorative coin, maybe
- 35 Doctrine
- 36 Thanksgiving veggie
- 37 Two, in Tijuana
- 38 Capital letter key
- 41 Zodiac cat
- 42 Ernesto Guevara
- 45 Novice
- 46 "Lord of the Rings" cast member
- 48 Smell



- 7 Performance
- 8 "Will & Grace" actor
- 9 Small combo
- 10 Loosen
- 11 Egg container?
- 16 Incursion
- 20 Muppet eagle
- 21 Founder of a major auto company
- 22 Siesta
- 23 Online help page
- 24 Ostrich's cousin
- 25 Afternoon social
- 26 Cookie holder
- 27 Charged bit
- 28 Pool stick
- 29 Illustrations
- 31 Jewel
- 34 Tit for —
- 35 Hit the horn
- 37 Beelzebub
- 38 Put an end to
- 39 Stevenson villain
- 40 Decrease?
- 41 Queue
- 42 Hint
- 43 Group of cattle
- 44 Cupid's alias
- 46 Trail the pack
- 47 Evergreen type

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

5	8	1	8	6	2	9	7	4
4	9	6	8	5	7	1	2	8
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the longest mountain chain on Earth above sea level?
- 2. ASTRONOMY: Europa is a moon of which planet in our solar system?
- 3. TRADITIONS: What is the traditional birthstone for February?
- 4. CHEMISTRY: What element has the chemical symbol Hg?
- 5. ANATOMY: How many chromosomes do human beings normally have?
- 6. MOVIES: What was the first film directed and produced by a black filmmaker to win the Academy Award for Best Picture?
- 7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What award-winning singer/songwriter once said, "I consider myself a poet first and a musician second. I live like a poet and I'll die like a poet"?
- 8. MATH: What two letters are symbols for 1,000?
- 9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: By what title is Jorge Mario Bergoglio better known?
- 10. GAMES: What is the name of the casino employee who takes bets and spins the wheel in roulette?

King Crossword

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

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Trivia Test Answers

- 1. The Andes; 2. Jupiter; 3. Amethyst; 4. Mercury; 5. 23 pairs, or a total of 46; 6. "12 Years a Slave" (Steve McQueen); 7. Bob Dylan; 8. M and K; 9. Pope Francis; 10. Croupier



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