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Students, community 'speak out' on election

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Community members and SUU students, faculty and staff gathered Friday night in front of the Gerald R. Sheratt Library to come together and show support for those who may have been negatively affected by last week's presidential election.

Michael Demasi, organizer of the event, started things off with a moment of silence in acknowledgement of Veteran's Day, then explained the purpose of the event and the organization behind it.

"This is a stand for solidarity for those who now feel unsafe in our new political climate and for who feel they have been silenced," Demasi said. "I think it's the most disempowering thing when a person thinks that they've lost their voice and thinks that they've lost support in their community. So this is just to bring everyone together."

Demasi organized this event on behalf of a group called Cedar Against Bigotry, which he said was started in response to recent events. He explained what the group's goals are.

"Our goal is support and unity," he said. "Our goal is to promote security among all members of our community and to stand in solidarity against bigotry."

Demasi then invited anyone in attendance to speak about what their

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

SANTA AND HIS REINDEER, along with a lot of other participants, were part of Cedar City's Storybook Parade on Saturday afternoon.

IRON COUNTY VETERANS HONORED



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A TRADITIONAL 21-GUN (or in this case, 18-gun) salute was part of the Veterans Day ceremony on Friday morning in Cedar City, put on by the Veterans' coalition of Iron County.

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New officer joins Cedar City PD

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Officer David O'Hanlon was sworn into the Cedar City Police Department during the City Council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Chief Darin Adams introduced O'Hanlon to the council before he was sworn in. O'Hanlon is from Cedar City, graduated from Canyon View High School and went through the Dixie State Academy before he applied to the Cedar City Police Department. Chief Adams said the department "stole" O'Hanlon from the Division of Wildlife Resources.

City Recorder Renon Savage administered the oath of office, then O'Hanlon's father, David O'Hanlon Sr., pinned on his badge.



AFTER BEING SWORN IN as a member of the Cedar City Police Department, officer David O'Hanlon had his father, David O'Hanlon Sr., pin his badge on before the Cedar City Council.



KELSEY KEENER

Council approves fund requests

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Jason Norris, finance director for Cedar City, addressed the City Council during the Nov. 9 meeting to give the recommendations for the distribution of community promotion funds.

At a special council meeting earlier that day, four groups requested funds and a budget of \$5,000 was awarded. The recommendation was to give \$1,000 to Cedar City Taekwondo, \$1,500 to the Cedar City Lions Club, \$1,500 to the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah and \$1,000 to the Senior Corps Program.

Norris added the money for Cedar City Taekwondo, a community group which donates proceeds to the Cedar City Women's Crisis Center, would go toward paying the fee at the Aquatic Center for the classroom.

The council approved the donation requests as they were recommended.

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This beautiful new home should be completed in 3 months, floor plan is "Exceptional", wonderful layout! Large spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings, & 9' ceilings through out! Upgraded cabinets, Luxury Vinyl Plank Floors in Kitchen, Dining Room, & Entryway. Gas fireplace, master tub & separate shower. Dual sinks, Unfurnished basement plumbed for 2 baths, Main floor built on trusses so basement heating and A/C ducts will not show. Oversized garage, front landscaping w/auto sprinklers. There's still time to pick colors!!
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Bookings

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

November 7

Rocky J. Carbenia, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Levi G. Kast, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Assault, Intoxication

Cristian L. Ramirez, Sandy
Federal Contract Prisoner

November 8

Ryan C. Reep, Cedar City
Protective Order Violation

Jacqueline D. Smith, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

Lindsey Kelsey, Cedar City
Forgery, Theft

November 9

Michael R. Messersmith, Salt Lake City
Assault

Nicholas M. Sorensen, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

November 10

Jonathan Fraley, Cedar City
Leaving Accident, DUI w/Personal Injury

James D. Manis, Delta
Controlled Substance

Amy C. Sparks, Salt Lake City
Warrant, Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

November 11

Charles D. Bullock
Paragonah, Assault

Carlos A. Castellanos, Hurricane
Criminal Trespass, Aggravated Assault

Jacob D. Hildebrand, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation, Controlled Substance

Jonathan Nez, Iron County
Fraudulent Obtaining Unemployment, Driving on Suspension

Kimberly Preciado, Cedar City
Theft

Dawn H. Medina, Cedar City
Public Urination, Illegal Consumption in Public

November 12

Ruben Medina, Cedar City
DUI, No Valid License

November 13

April M. Balderrama, Salt Lake City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Adriana M. Cordova, Cedar City
DUI, Unsafe Lane Change

Melissa A. Guerrero, Cedar City
DUI

Desirea M. Perna, Cedar City
DUI, Driving on Suspension, Warrant

Ashlee M. Tinney, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Dallin G. Davis, Las Vegas
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, False Info to Officer

November 14

Clinton M. Johnson, Cedar City
Possession, Intent to Distribute, Drug Paraphernalia



KELSEY KEENER

SUU STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS held a peaceful gathering on Friday night on campus.

SPEAK OUT

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fears are and why they have those fears. Several in attendance came forward to voice their concerns for themselves or for their friends and loved ones, but a few also wanted to send positive messages to the crowd.

Saskia Koch, an international SUU student, took the microphone to express her feelings on the event.

“I don’t want to talk about the things that upset me; I want to talk about the things that I find amazing here,” Koch said. “I see all of you being here and I think that is incredible. I think it’s cool that you all support each other, that you all want to be here and show (each other) that you are not alone.”

Several others in attendance voiced their concerns and opinions on the results of the election, as well their thoughts about the event.

Kaeli Madsen, an SUU student, said she came to show support for her friends and students that are scared.

“One man does not represent the feelings of the whole country or even all the people that voted for him,” Madsen said. “So what I want people to know is that there’s still a lot of love and support in this country regardless of decisions that were made in the election.”

SUU staff and faculty members were also at the event to show support for students, as well as to observe students coming together as a community.

John Belk, an assistant professor of English, said he wanted to support the SUU community and his students.

“I think that in times like this that are very divisive and that have a lot of very strong rhetoric it’s important for people to have a sense of community,” Belk said.

Eric Kirby, the executive director of student completion and success at SUU, attended because of the nature of the event.

“I support any initiative that is designed to increase love, hope, a sense of belonging, a sense of community, and a coalition of anti-bigotry and discrimination,” Kirby said.

Jason Ramirez, dean of students, said that it’s important for students to know that they can express themselves.

“I think it’s an amazing event whenever students come together to express how they’re feeling and show solidarity,” Ramirez said. “In my opinion, we need more of this. It’s about coming together and uniting as a campus and a community.”

Unofficial Election Results for Iron County

Below are the vote totals from the Nov. 8 general election, as cast in Iron County. The official canvas of votes will take place on Nov. 22.

Total Votes Cast: 4,125
(17.85% of registered voters)

US President/Vice President

Roque De La Fuente	3	0.07%
Jill Stein	17	0.41%
Alyson Kennedy	2	0.05%
Gary Johnson (Lib)	98	2.38%
Rocky Giordani (Ind)	11	0.27%
Donald J. Trump (Rep)	2,671	64.99%
Darrell L. Castle (Con)	30	0.73%
Hillary R. Clinton (Dem)	667	16.23%
Monica Moorehead	2	0.05%
Evan McMullin	573	13.94%

U.S. Senate

Misty K. Snow (Dem)	678	16.80%
Bill Barron	55	1.36%
Stoney Fonua (Ind)	110	2.73%
Mike Lee (Rep)	3,193	79.11%

U.S. House—Dist. 2

Chris Stewart (Rep)	3,060	76.31%
Charlene Albarran (Dem)	727	18.13%
Paul J. McCollaum (Con)	223	5.56%

Governor/Lt. Governor

Gary R. Herbert(Rep)	3,081	76.06%
Superdell Shanze (Ind)	87	2.15%
Brian E. Kamerath (Lib)	186	4.59%
Mike Weinholtz (Dem)	688	16.98%

Attorney General

Michael W. Isbell (Ind)	147	3.69%
Jon V. Harper (Dem)	637	16.00%
Sean D. Reyes (Rep)	2,924	73.43%
W. Andrew McCullough (Lib)	274	6.88%

State Auditor

John Dougall (Rep)	2,838	72.07%
Jared Green (Ind)	297	7.54%
Mike Mitchell (Dem)	803	20.39%

State Treasurer

Richard Proctor (Con)	373	9.52%
Neil A. Hansen (Dem)	783	19.99%
David Damschen (Rep)	2,761	70.49%

Utah House—Dist. 71

Chuck Goode (Dem)	168	16.11%
Brad Last (Rep)	875	83.89%

Utah House—Dist. 72

John R. Westwood (Rep)	2,547	100.0%
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State Board of Education—District 15

Michelle Boulter	1,533	49.55%
Wesley Christiansen	1,561	50.45%

Iron County Commissioner “A”

Michael P. Bleak (Rep)	2,690	68.0 %
D. Scott Truman (Dem)	1,266	32.0%

Iron County Commissioner “C”

Wayne Hall (Lib)	849	22.31%
Kenneth L. Bauer (Con)	545	14.32%
Alma L. Adams (Rep)	2,412	63.37%

Iron County School Board—District 1

Michelle Jorgenson	837	100.0%
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Iron County School Board—District 2

Mary Ann Kemp	654	100.0%
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Iron County School Board—District 3

Stephen Allen	629	100.0%
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5th District Juvenile Court—Thomas Miles Higbee

Yes	3,088	84.51%
No	566	15.49%

5th District Court—Jeffrey C. Wilcox

Yes	2,999	83.61%
No	588	16.39%

Iron County Justice Court—Brent Dunlap

Yes	2,937	81.90%
No	649	18.10%

Iron County Justice Court—Margaret Miller

Yes	2,915	79.75%
No	740	20.25%

Parowan City Justice Court—Brent Dunlap

Yes	2,948	82.32%
No	633	17.68%

Constitutional Amendment A

For	2,179	58.42%
Against	1,551	41.58%

Constitutional Amendment B

For	2,066	55.54%
Against	1,654	44.46%

Constitutional Amendment C

For	1,523	40.45%
Against	2,242	59.55%

Cedar Highlands Incorporation

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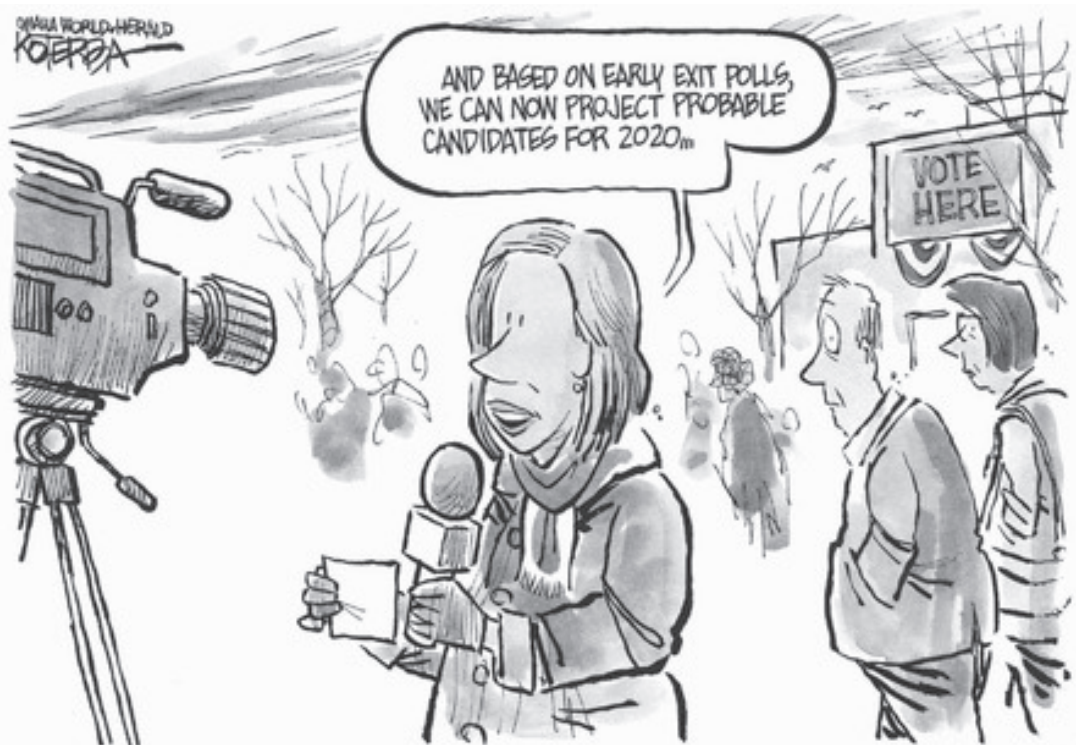
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Opinion



Living in land of changes not bad

A general concern – especially among Trump voters – in the past election was that America as they knew it was slipping away. The landscape, the people, the process for “getting ahead” was changing.

They were correct, of course. Their problem is thinking that Donald Trump or any other elected official could stop it – and even if they could, should they?

If you think we are living in a land of desolation and doom, you’ve been living in a bunker. The unemployment rate is near record lows, incomes have started to rise, millions more people are covered by health insurance than ever before, technology has made life more convenient, medical advances continue to extend life, and for all the silly rhetoric, Americans can still worship freely as freely as they wish and purchase guns and ammunition.

But we are indeed living in a land of change. That is not a bad thing.

Growing up in a middle-class Salt Lake neighborhood, I attended a public high school which contained only a handful of minority students. (Most of them were connected to the LDS Church’s American Indian program.) Most of us “understood” the game plan: If you attended and graduated from college, you could be pretty well assured of a decent living. If you didn’t, there was still a great chance of catching on with a company (and its pension) and, if you wanted, earn a moderate to nice income with a good dose of job security.

It wasn’t “illegal immigration” that altered this fairyland employment picture. It was technology; robotics meant more products could be manufactured with less human beings and with a

noticeable drop in human error.

A U.S. President cannot change that. Neither can he or she change the demographic curve which leads to America becoming a majority non-white nation by mid-century. This didn’t happen overnight; salsa has outsold ketchup for the past 20 years, and white America has embraced the distinctive tastes of ethnic food a lot faster than we’ve learned a second language.

With change comes disruption. A neighborhood which once saw almost everyone attend the same church will now see “newcomers” who may think and act differently. We will see taxes increase slightly to cover the transportation and education costs of a larger population, and higher health insurance costs to address advances in treatments. We will change jobs more frequently, often due to downsizing. We will be challenged to acquire new skills to make us more employable. We will have to

meet with financial planners and prepare for our own retirement with Roth IRAs and other instruments as companies phase out employee-based retirement benefits.

And the whole while we will still be kicking and screaming about the unfairness of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer. But that doesn’t mean America is heading to the dung heap of history.

In a recent letter to shareholders, Warren Buffet – immensely more successful (and ethical) than Donald Trump – said it best:

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Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

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To the Editor

Is the increasing numbers at Southern Utah University manageable? The college has more students attending than it ever has before. SUU reported that fall 2015 there was 1,125 more students than they had in 2014 and this year they exceeded last year’s numbers. The focus for SUU has been to recruit which has been successful, but I have witnessed that this increase has caused growing pains. Though SUU has been successful in increasing the student body, have they planned sufficiently for the increase? With further planning I think they may be able to keep on top of the expanding student body.

Many of those attending or living near the college are feeling the negative effects of the increased student population. Finding a parking spot is almost impossible. Not only has the student body increased but so has the amount of professors. The free parking lot is very limited which leads to many cars parking on the surrounding streets, burdening those who live near the college. Even with a parking pass, it doesn’t guarantee you a parking place. While I worked in Centralized Scheduling at SUU, I saw that many clubs and departments had to be denied request for meeting rooms because there isn’t any open rooms on campus. The incoming freshmen have their schedules planned out for them by the Student Success Advisor just to make sure they can all fit into the prerequisite courses.

With so many problems surrounding this issue, it’s hard to find a solution. One idea I have in mind may fix some of the problems. Plans are underway to build a new business building in the parking lot near the admissions building. The new building will aid in increasing the number of classrooms but will worsen the parking problem. They have not yet released a plan to make up for the parking stalls being lost to the new building. I would suggest they build either an underground parking lot or a parking garage in the Physical Education building lot. This plan would require large funding. To raise some of the money they could make a ten

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Opinion

To the Editor

After months of political rhetoric and the bickering over all that is wrong with this country, it is time we stop and remember all that is right and good in the United States of America. By the time this letter is read, a new president has been elected. It was most likely not the person I voted for and chances are, it's not the person you voted for. But through due process, the people of this great country were allowed the privilege of mailing in their ballots, or going to the polls to cast their vote for the candidates of their choice.

Despite talk of corruption in the voting process, we are fortunate and blessed to have the most fair and honest voting system of any country. This is not only something to be proud of, but also something we should express gratitude for. There is also responsibility attached to this right. A responsibility to not only vote at all levels of election, but for some, that responsibility means to stand up and run for these offices, when opportunity allows. We need good women and men to not only lead our country, but also our state, county and city government.

For those of you that ran in this election, I say, thank you! Thank you for giving us a choice and for giving us the opportunity to hear your ideas and then base our decision on whom we felt would best represent our values and ideals. To those of you who won this election, congratulations! Please remember you were elected by the very people whom you

will serve. The people who not only trust you as an individual, but trust you to keep your word.

It is true you cannot please all the people all the time, but you can take time to listen to your constituents and what matters are most important to them. This is not a time to push forward your personal agenda, but rather a sacred duty to represent the people at whatever level you have been elected. Then, we as a people have a duty and responsibility to stand with you in lifting, encouraging and bettering our country, state and communities.

This is a time to stand together, to be grateful and offer thanks for this great country we live in. A time to reflect on sacrifices made throughout history, that have afforded us the rights and freedoms we all have today. This is a time to be grateful and offer thanks for the communities we live in, for the special privilege of living here. A time to offer thanks for friends and neighbors, and for the beauty that surrounds us. This is a time to welcome those who are new here and to express gratitude for the diversity each brings to our communities. This is a time to bow down in thanks to God and invoke his blessings upon this great country, that we might continue to enjoy the freedoms we have.

Lauri Garfield
Cedar City

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commerce and innovation will continue to lay more and larger eggs...America's kids will live far better than their parents did." He forgot to add this, however: life

will be different. That's not a reason to panic. It is simply a reality of technological changes transforming the most productive country in the world.

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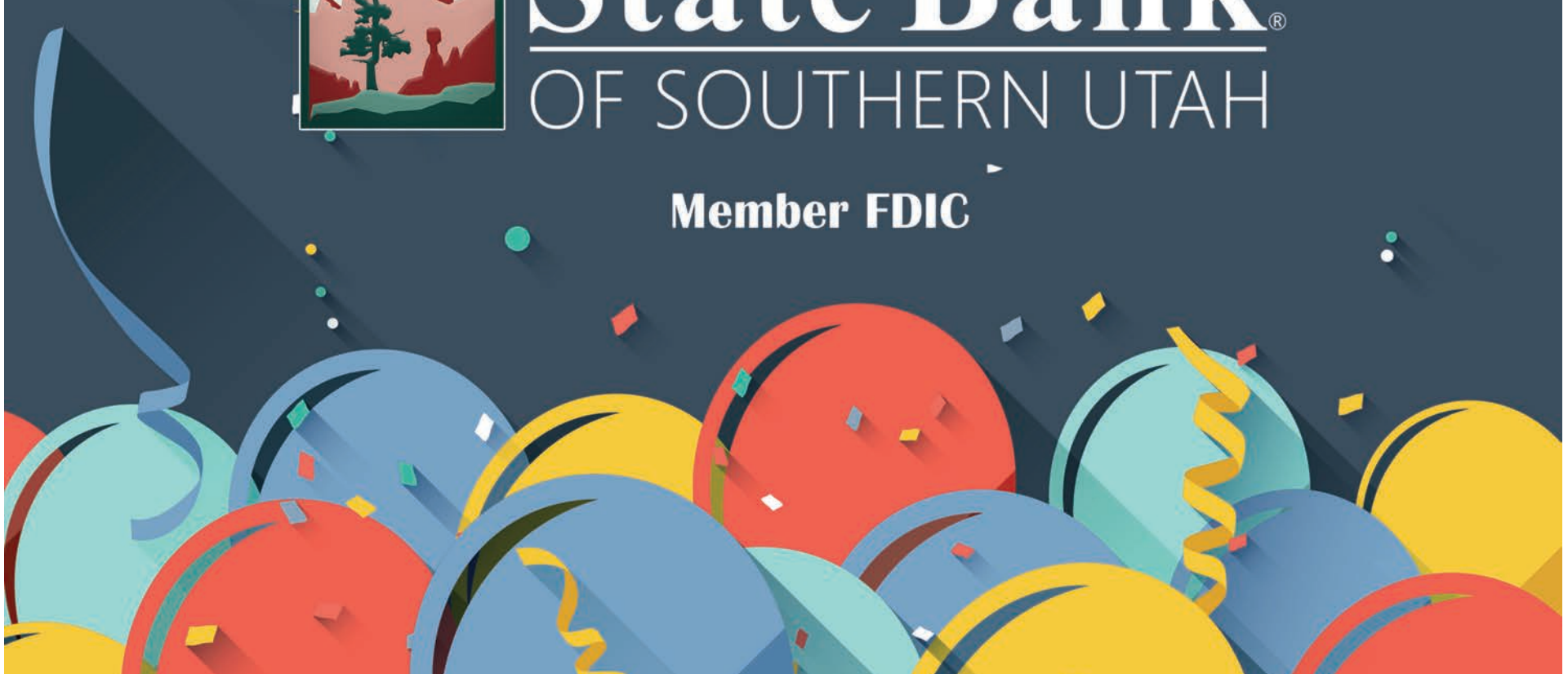
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COSMIC CONTEMPLATIONS

by Leesa **RICCI**

National Park Service and Southern Utah Space Foundation

This is the first in a series of articles about the night sky and astronomy that will appear in the Iron County Today. Southern Utah has some great night skies and enthusiastic observational astronomers, and we encourage everyone to get involved.

On Nov. 14, 2016, we experienced another “Supermoon.” Besides being awesome, what exactly is a Supermoon? And for that matter, what is a “Blue Moon” or a “Blood Moon” or a “Strawberry Moon”?

Like most bodies, the moon does not orbit Earth in a perfect circle with Earth at the exact center. Sometimes it's farther away from us and sometimes it's closer. Its farthest point is called an ‘apogee’ (remember ‘a’ means ‘away’ as in ‘apathy’ or ‘away from pathos’) and the closest point is its ‘perigee’ (‘peri’ as in ‘perimeter’). The moon can get as close as 221,456 miles to Earth (I once had a car with more mileage than that), and it can get as far away as 252,711 miles from Earth. A Supermoon happens when the moon's perigee (close point) lines up with it being a full moon.

There are actually three Supermoons this year; October 16, November 14, and December 14. The moon appears especially large and bright on all three occasions, up to 14 percent bigger,

and 30 percent brighter - and three Supermoons in a row!? That's extra super.

But what about the other names for how the moon appears in the sky? What does “once in a blue moon” really mean?

A Blue Moon is the second full moon in a month, and while it's not common (there will only be 10 in the next 20 years), it does occur regularly and incidentally looks normal - no bluer at all.

A Strawberry Moon is just a full moon in the month of July, and isn't any more special than a “Harvest Moon” (a full moon after the Autumn Equinox). A Strawberry Moon isn't red or reminiscent of strawberries.

And finally, the Blood Moon. A Blood Moon is the last lunar eclipse in a tetrad (4 in a row) of total lunar eclipses. The name is not very old, and may have even been made up in the media just a few years ago, but “Blood Moons” do actually look red. The reason this happens is the same reason the sun looks redder during sunset; it's due to the sun's light scattering in our atmosphere. It's impossible to predict exactly how red a lunar eclipse will look, but this is one where the name can match the phenomenon.

Lunar phenomena have something for everyone. Happy lunacy!



THE MOON IN ALL ITS GLORY has been particularly impressive this year, with a Supermoon just last week.

EMILY HUMPHRIES

Homelessness a problem, even in Iron County

by Craig **BENNETT**

Iron County Today

It's that time of year when most people are in the giving mood, but hunger and homelessness lasts all year long. It exists right here in Iron County.

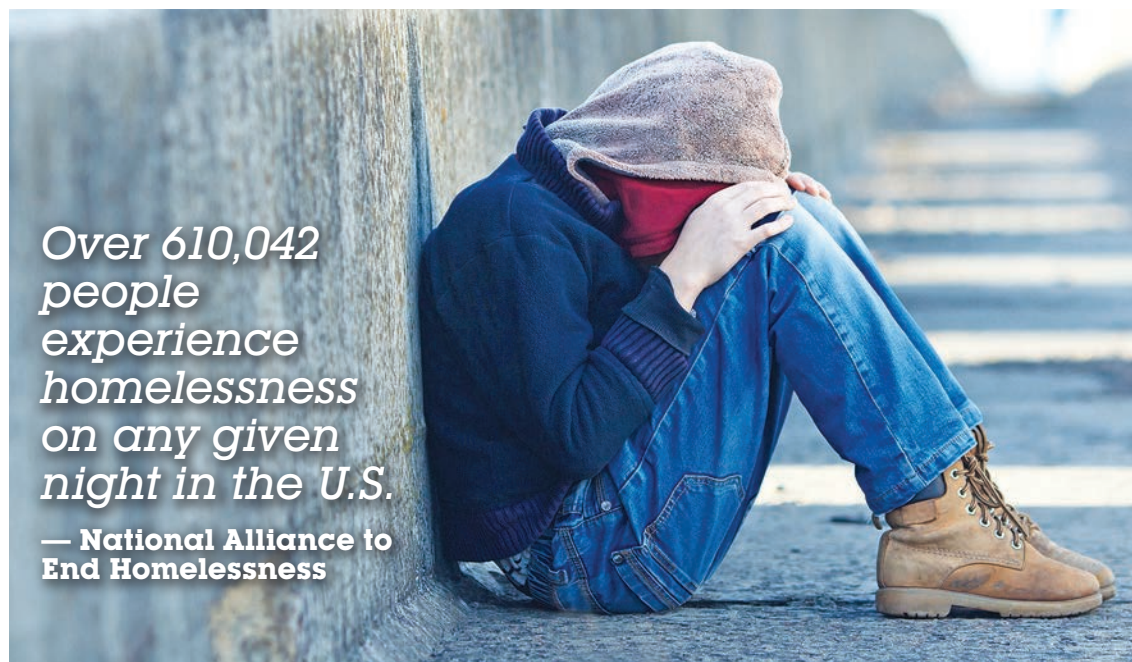
Lee Larson, housing case manager for Iron County Care and Share, said “The homelessness and hunger issues are huge in Iron County. The biggest need we have is money. We had to buy a used stove to feed 32 people because we didn't have the funds to buy a new stove. The reason you don't see homeless people on the streets in Iron County is because the shelter does a dynamic job serving the homeless people in this area. We do receive grants but it doesn't compensate for all of our needs.”

According to the National Alliance to End Homelessness, over 610,042 people experience homelessness on any given night in the U.S.

Chronic homelessness is the term given to individuals that experience long-term or repeated times of homelessness. The chronic homeless are often the public face of the home-

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— National Alliance to End Homelessness



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lessness issue, however, they make up only 18 percent of the entire homeless population. About 57,000 or 9 percent of all homeless persons are veterans.

A survey of 29 cities in the United States found the homeless population had increased by 6 percent from the previous year. The same report found that 26 percent of homeless adults suffered from

some form of mental illness.

Iron County Care and Share is just one of the organizations that battles the challenge all year long. Iron County Care and Share is a local, private non-profit dedicated to providing compassionate assistance and resources to individuals and families in need, offering them opportunities to increase their stability

and self-sufficiency.

The target for shelters in Iron County is homeless men, women and children. They also focus on the chronically homeless in Beaver, Washington, Garfield and Kane counties. The population includes the elderly, minorities, the disabled, veterans, developmentally disabled and the physically and mentally

ill. It also includes homeless people living in places unfit for human habitation.

According to estimates from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, a family with a full-time worker making minimum wage could not afford fair-market rent for a two bedroom apartment anywhere in the U.S. The lack of affordable housing is one of the biggest factors behind homelessness.

Veterans are a specific demographic when it comes to homelessness, veterans often experience homelessness because of disabilities caused by their experience on the battlefield. Physical injuries, post-traumatic stress and mental suffering are just a few of the wartime after effects that drive the population of homeless veterans.

When it comes to hunger, 1 out of every 6 Americans live on incomes that put them at a risk for hunger. 14 million American children rely on food banks throughout the country for assistance. The need for food exists in every state and county in the United States.



CINDY ROSE, along with two of her volunteers, has been honored for her work with the YVC program in Cedar City.

PHOTO CREDIT...

Director of local Youth Volunteer Corps honored

CEDAR CITY — Cindy Rose, Director of Youth Volunteer Corps of Cedar City, was named Program Director of the Year across the YVC Network. YVC has more than 30 affiliates through the U.S. and Canada, and Rose is the only director to receive the honor. It was announced at the YVC Summit held in Philadelphia last month.

The YVC program of Cedar City has become highly successful under her direction. The program has completed 195 volunteer projects with 35 different agencies this year, earning its first-ever Gold-Level rating.

"Through Cindy's ongoing commitment, she communicates to her team leaders and youth volunteers that what they are doing to serve the community is truly making a difference," said Tracy Hale, COO of YVC headquarters in Kansas City, in a release. "The compassion that she shows to her youth, along

with all of the hard work she puts in behind the scenes, leaves little room for doubt about her passion for this program."

During the last program year, 54 Cedar City youth completed a total of 3,425 hours of service. YVC of Cedar City's average of 63.4 hours served per youth volunteer was the most of any YVC program in 2015-16.

"YVC of Cedar City is one of our strongest YVC programs across the U.S. and Canada, and is a great example for the others to follow," said YVC founder and president David Battey, in a release. "Thanks to Cindy's strong leadership and commitment, YVC of Cedar City is having a profound impact on local youth and the community."

You can learn more about YVC online at www.yvcsouthwestutah.weebly.com, or visit them on Facebook. tom@ironcountytoday.com

Rocky Mountain Power working with The Salvation Army

Rocky Mountain Power partners with The Salvation Army to provide assistance through the Lend a Hand program to help low-income customers who are finding it difficult to cover the costs of monthly necessities such as energy.

"Rocky Mountain Power customers will find donation envelopes in their November statements and are encouraged to participate in helping neighbors in need. Customers can simply place a check in the enclosed envelope, made out to the Lend a Hand Program, in the amount they choose. Donated funds go directly towards providing energy assistance to Utah households in need," said Alene Bentley, Rocky Mountain Power regional business manager, in a release about the program.

Bentley also explained Rocky Mountain Power will match donations with \$2 for every \$1 customers contribute. For added convenience, customers can donate a fixed dollar amount each month through their bill by contacting Rocky Mountain Power customer service at 1-888-221-7070. All donations are tax deductible.

"It is our privilege to help veterans, elderly and disabled individuals in our communities who, for one reason or another, are in need of assistance with their utility bills," said Troy Neal Trimmer, The Salvation Army Salt Lake Basin envoy in charge. "At The Salvation Army, we receive the hugs and tears of appreciation from those who are helped, yet we know that it is only through the generosity of donors that this help is available to our neighbors."

SUU STUDENTS

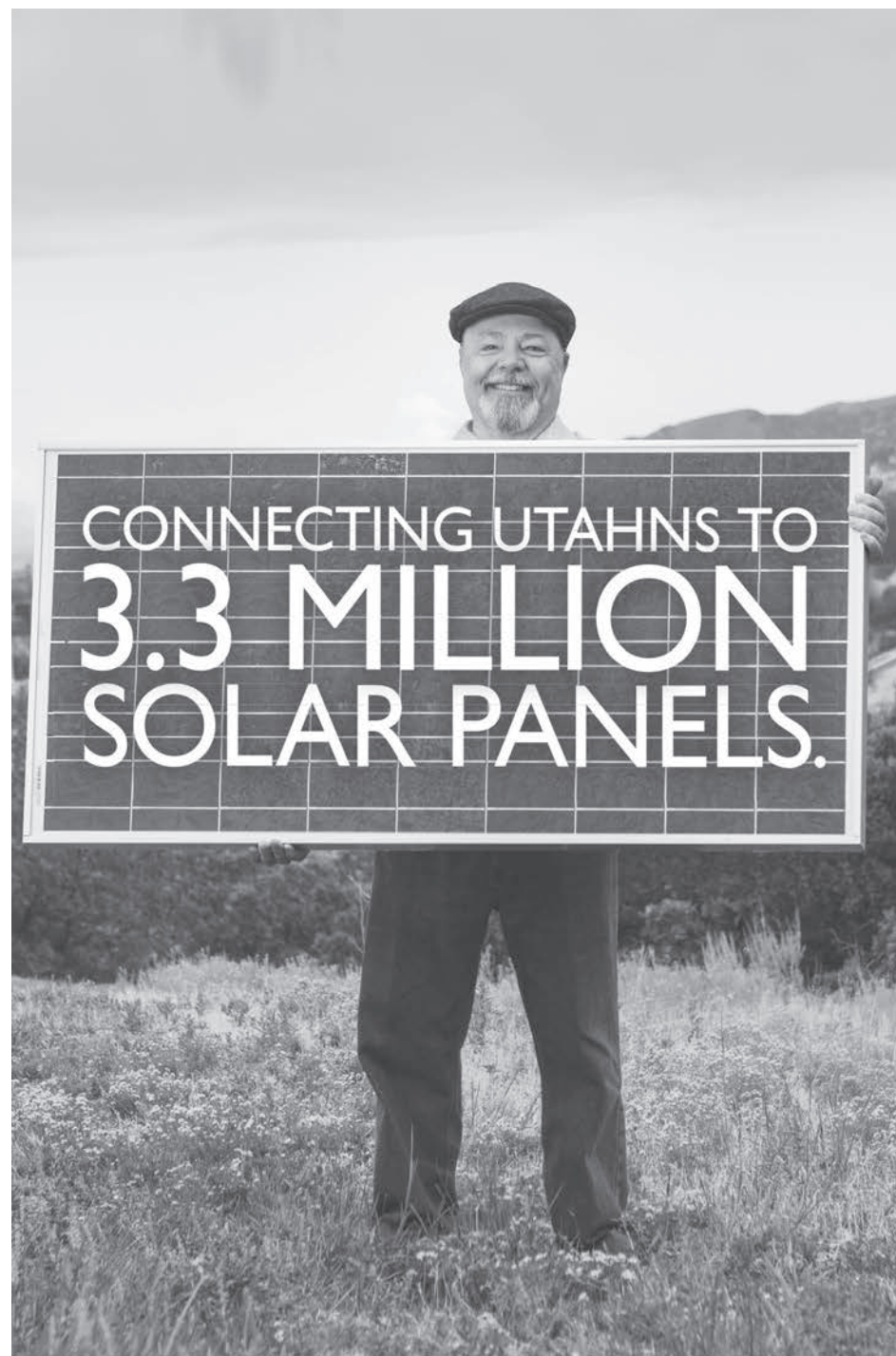
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dollar increase to the parking passes and turn the PE Building Parking lot into a pass only lot. Though initially this may make students upset, it would encourage those who live close by to walk while raising money to accommodate the building plans.

If building a new lot is out of the question, they could change the restrictions on that same parking lot. They could make it a "car pool or pass only lot." There are parking

rangers that roam the lots daily that could stand at the entrance to check for the pass or at least two people per car. Again this doesn't immediately fix the problem but it would decrease the amount of vehicles and raise money towards the goal of a parking garage. While other Utah universities are seeing decreased numbers the increase in student body here is a great achievement but the campus must take action to accommodate the needs.

*Shari Sanders
Cedar City*



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Jekyll & HYDE terrorize town in 'Studio Red' musical



KYLER KRAUSE AND OLIVIA SHAM brought 'Jekyll and Hyde' to life in the Studio Red production at Cedar High School.

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by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

You may not be too thrilled about going to see a musical entitled, "Henry and Edward", but perhaps you would be drawn to a musical using their more familiar names, "Jekyll and Hyde." Following the success of the familiar Broadway Musical of the same name, "Jekyll and Hyde" is the new murderous masterpiece from Cedar High School's 'Studio Red'. The powerful performance ran from Nov. 9 through 14, and

was the result of dedicated hours from volunteers, staff and generous local businesses. After their encore worthy production of Les Miserables, the talented students eerily captured the evil that lurks behind facades and what can happen when poor choices—and a streak of madness—can poison a man with his own potential.

Playing the devilish and dueling personalities of Dr. Henry Jekyll and Edward Hyde, Kyler Krause was both sincere and sinister. And Krause's talented co-stars, Olivia Sham and Corie Coash, could not

contain, or refrain from his monstrous motives. Other cast members who tried to tame the beast, or get in its way were disposed of in nightmarish fashion.

In the end, Hyde's evil demise was drowned by applause from the audience, who returned home with a new face on the facades of life and the evil hiding within the shadows of the soul.

Up next for 'Studio Red' are two less terrorizing, but no less talented performances: Shakespeare's, 'As You Like It' in February and 'Xanadu' in March.

Dancing for Dough

Community stars raise money for Children's Justice Center

by Cody **SMITH**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Local community stars danced their way to record amounts earned during the 3rd Annual Dancing with Your Community Stars benefiting the Iron County Children's Justice Center.

Event organizers and participants sold over 700 tickets totaling \$12,150 leading up to the event, which took place Nov. 3 in the Heritage Theater. Stephanie Furnival, Director of the Iron County Children's Justice Center and event organizer, said the night was a "resounding success," earning more money for charity than the previous years.

"A night where everyone came together in being 'One With Courage' for victims of child abuse, rather it be sexual, physical, drug endangered or violence," Furnival said. "The Heritage Theater became a place where small voices are heard."

The evening began when master of ceremonies Michael France introduced the stars: Chief Darin Adams, Cedar City Police Dept.; Heather Allen, owner Sony Boys BBQ; Ashlee Dennett, Division of Child and Family Services; Jennifer Weaver, Cedar City Recreation; Tamara Reber, Rogue Fitness; Xavier Garcia, the Paiute Tribe; Derk Evans, Evans Hair College; Ashley Whiting, Counselor at Cedar Middle School; Matt Melor, Delta Disaster; and Detective Mike Bleak, CCPD. Bleak took the title of 2016

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COURTESY OF TREVOR PERKINS

CEDAR PD DET. MIKE BLEAK, RIGHT, and dancing partner Emily Burton took top honors at this year's Dancing with Your Community Stars.

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — On Nov. 5, Southern Utah University's own Kay Andersen was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Utah Dance Education Organization's (UDEO) Annual Fall Conference held at Utah Valley University.

Andersen is the current Chair of the Theatre Arts and Dance Department in the College of Performing and Visual Arts. He has worked as a professor at SUU for over 19 years. On hearing that he received the award, he said, "I feel very humbled to have received this recognition. Of course it makes me reflect about how it is possible so many years have passed."

He has always been a professor with the best interests of his students at heart. Erin, who studied under Andersen's direction, said, "...[he] encourages me to follow every dream and aspiration because anything is possible in [his] eyes."

Shauna Mendini, Dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts, has worked with Andersen longer than his time at Southern Utah University. They both studied under the direction of Burch Mann with the American Folk Ballet. Mendini said, "Kay Andersen is extremely deserving of UDEO's Lifetime Achievement Award. He is an accomplished performer who performed worldwide as a soloist for the Nikolais & Murray Louis

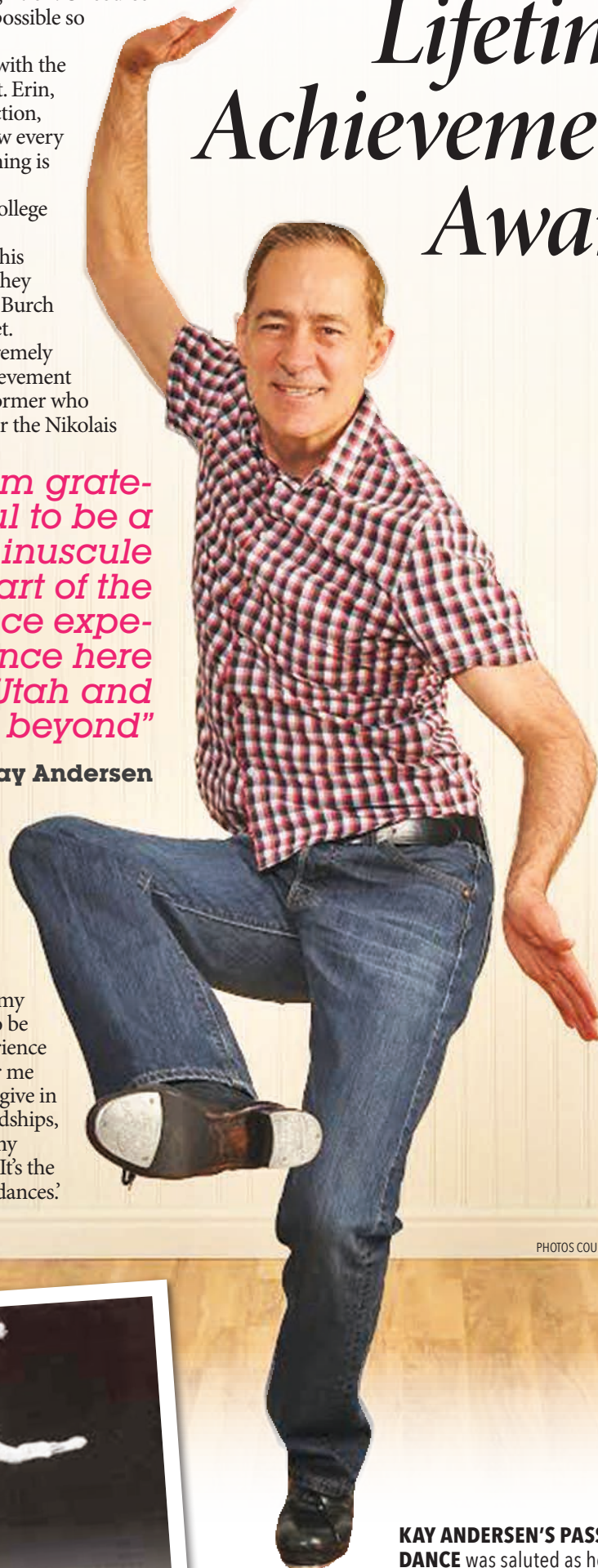
Dance Company and participated in the creation of choreography that is now considered legendary in the field. Southern Utah University is fortunate to have an outstanding educator at his caliber who inspires students and peers alike. Following a masterclass in China, a faculty member from the conservatory shared with me 'we teach our students technique but Kay Andersen teaches them how to express their technique.' What an exceptional gift."

"I feel extremely fortunate to have had the variety of rich dance experiences I have had throughout my life," Andersen said. "I am grateful to be a minuscule part of the dance experience here in Utah and beyond. Dance for me has truly provided opportunities to give in so many ways, created lifelong friendships, and priceless memories. As one of my lifetime mentors Burch Mann said, 'It's the feet that carry us but the heart that dances.' My heart is full."

"I am grateful to be a minuscule part of the dance experience here in Utah and beyond"

— **Kay Andersen**

SUU's Andersen receives Lifetime Achievement Award



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KAY ANDERSEN'S PASSION FOR DANCE was saluted as he received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Utah Dance Education Organization.

A day in the life of the music building

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

When I told my colleague I was going to write a column about the music building, she said, "No one will believe it. It will sound like Bedlam." I think she meant capital B. You know the place: the nightmare asylum where disturbed patients were left to scream their agonies into the air. We are not insane, but our building holds a cacophony of sounds that is probably unmatched anywhere else.

Join me on a typical day. My office---actually a large practice room with a filing cabinet and a piano---is at the far end of the hall. Surrounding me on three sides are other practice rooms with students in them. Practicing, as you might suspect. On the west this hour is a young man who sings his favorite song with utter disregard for the fact that he is not standing alone in a football field. More than once I have had to knock on his door and ask him to tone it down so that my piano student can hear herself think, or play, rather. On the south, a more considerate student is sawing away on his bass violin. He worries about disturbing me. On the north, a piano student is working on playing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" in all 12 major keys, over and over again.

The reason I know all this is that our building is old, and the walls dividing the practice rooms



are not as well insulated as they should be. One benefit: each of us learns to focus, regardless of what is going on around us.

If we leave my room and walk down the hall, we pass a studio where a soprano is performing vocal warm-ups, a room where a piano major is working on Beethoven, a studio where someone is getting a saxophone lesson. Across the hall, a flute student is beginning her lesson next door to a studio with a baritone warming up his high notes. We hear all these sounds in the space of just a few yards.

An entry area holds a Coke machine that steals your money 1 out of 3 times. The candy machine works. Past the piano professor's office (it holds two grand pianos and a harpsichord), the hallway is full of students sitting on the floor working on their laptops. Our old building lacks a lounge area. We finally arrive at the large percussion studio, an exotic place that somehow puts me in mind of a foreign club. Maybe it's the marimbas I can hear.

Up the elevator and we emerge into a group of students waving batons in the air. They are practicing their beat patterns in preparation for a test in their conducting class. Being mindful of not getting an eye poked out, we arrive at an oasis: the office, presided over by a beautiful lady with a calm air, a southern drawl, and chocolate on the counter.

Bedlam, maybe. But except for home and anywhere my grandchildren are, I'd rather be there than anywhere else.

Life Through a Lens with Sam Davis



SUU ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Sam Davis will discuss his works at an Arts Insight talk on Nov. 17.

SAM DAVIS

by Lola **TAYLOR**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Sam Davis, Assistant Professor of Photography at SUU, is presenting an artist talk about his life, artwork and artistic inspiration for Art Insights on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Southern Utah Museum of Art. Art Insights is hosted by SUU's Department of Art & Design. It is a free event, and the general public is invited to attend.

Originally from Pensacola, Fla., Davis received his BFA from the University of Florida in Creative Photography and an MFA with emphasis in Photography and Sculpture from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He has worked as a Graphic Artist for WSRE-TV in Pensacola, and as a studio assistant for Jerry Uelsmann and Maggie Taylor. Sam served for six years as a full-time Instructor of Photography at Art Center College of Design in Pasadena California, and for three years as a full-time Visiting Faculty at Ringling College of Art and Design. When he is not teaching, Davis actively exhibits artwork across the United States and abroad. He is currently teaching as an Assistant Professor of Photography at Southern Utah University.

When asked what led to his decision to become an artist, Davis said, "I grew up in a family of men and

women who were always building and creating something. My parents were very encouraging of me following my own path and supported me in countless projects and adventures. The appreciation of art, music, literature and museums was always a big deal in our family and has continued with me as I've grown older. On a personal level, I am happiest when I am moving something from idea to existence."

Davis creates images that reference

"I'm often inspired by life itself, just through my own weird lens"

— Sam Davis

his love of family history coupled with a playful curiosity of popular and kitsch culture. His images combine obscure technology, science fiction and childhood fantasy to call into question notions regarding memory, nostalgia, imagination and pulp/cyber folklore. Davis creates images that he hopes will cause the viewer to pause and question, while at the same time provide a pathway for the

viewer into another frame of thought, to proactively imagine.

"I try to structure my interests, which are vast and varied, so that my life is my inspiration," Davis said. "For the past 10 years, I've been focused primarily on the notion of science fiction and pop-folklore (think UFO's and cryptozoology). Silly things like beauty, passion and the sublime are all factors in my creative process though. I'm often inspired by life itself, just through my own weird lens."

As a professor at SUU, Davis is often encouraging his students to 'Do it!' or 'Mess it up!' He said, "I find myself asking everyone 'What are you thinking?' and I try to push the idea of responding truthfully. I think art comes from that place, the distracted daydream, that we as creatives always have. I think it's good when someone asks us what we're thinking, to try to put that into works so we can put it into our art. I try to be open to daydreaming and imagining as frequently as possible."

For more information about Sam Davis, visit his website at www.samdavis-art.com.

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.

DANCERS

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Dancing with the Stars Champion with the help of his partner from the SUU Ballroom Dance Company.

"We are so grateful for the support of the community in making this event possible; each year it continues to grow and we are looking forward to a sold out show next year," Furnival said. "All the dancers have expressed what a wonderful opportunity it was to come out and support a great cause: the children of Iron County our most precious resource."

Chief Adams, Det. Bleak and Pro SUU Ballroom dancer Emily Burton concluded the event by signing "Let Them be Little."

The Children's Justice Center recently added on two additional rooms, extending their medical facilities: a waiting room and office space allowing for more room in their medical exam area. The Iron County Home Builders Association and Braun Construction charitably developed the additions to the ICCJC building.

The ICCJC has operated in Cedar City for the last 14 years, and fundraising is crucial to its success, Furnival said. In 2014, the CJC Dancing with Community Stars generated enough money to fund the development of a new medical examination room. Furnival expected to examine roughly 50 children a year. In 2015, 319 children passed through Furnival's center and 60 were examined using the medical room. As of Nov. 9, 2016, the staff conducted 64 exams. This created a crowding problem in the front room, so Andy Losee, President of the CJC Friends Board, discussed the possible expansion at a ICHBA meeting after Furnival mentioned needing the extra space. A month later, the project was in motion.

Authorities utilize the CJC as a safe, comfortable and kid-friendly environment where the different entities involved conduct objective interviews and medical examinations.

However rare, some cases turn out to be a miscommunication between child and parent or authority, retired CJC office coordinator Sharla Sorensen said. Children use different phrases than adults, and those ambiguities are clarified during the CJC interview process. Moreover, while sometimes the ambiguities hide a harmless act, they often mask only distress. Although most people believe abuse is an act perpetrated by strangers, 85 percent of the time the victim knows the abuser.

According to a leaflet included in a parent's packet, in 2014 the CJC provided services for 126 cases of sexual assault, 70 cases of physical abuse, 27 cases of domestic violence, and 20 cases of drug endangerment within Iron County. Furnival said the number of cases in 2015 increased 24 percent over 2014 and continues to grow.

"We hope to increase participation in (in the CJC events)," Furnival said. "That will bring in more funding to the center and allow us to help more families. I think (it's healing) to look around and see how many people are in your corner and willing to support you."

'A Thanksgiving Concert of Choirs' on Nov. 20

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance will present "A Thanksgiving Concert of Choirs" on Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Randall L. Jones Theater. It begins at 7 p.m.

Four different choirs will perform, and the guest speaker is Elder Steven R. Bangerter, newly-appointed Area Seventy for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The program will include performances from the CAIFA Choir, conducted by Harry Taylor and accompanied by Julie Beck; The Institute Singers, conducted by Ryan Huff and accompanied by David Evans and Hailey Johansson; the Southern Utah Children's Choir, conducted by Melissa Leavitt and accompanied by Kendra Leavitt; and The Village Voices, conducted by Danny Hansen.

Elder Bangerter is a native of Salt Lake City. He now serves as principal partner of Bangerter Frazier and Graff, with offices

in St. George and Salt Lake City, as well as two in California. For nearly 25 years, his legal career has focused on representing churches and other religious-based organizations on a broad range of constitutional issues and matters protecting the free exercise of religion. He was ordained a member of the Fifth Quorum of the Seventy in the LDS Church on April 2, 2016.

Stanley Shakespeare, president of the Alliance, will offer welcoming remarks; the invocation will be given by Mark McCormack, Grace and Truth Fellowship Church; and Anne O. Leavitt will introduce the program. Pastor Nancy Pearson from the Community Presbyterian Church will introduce Elder Bangerter, and the benediction will be offered by Patty Lund from Christ the King Catholic Church and the CAIFA President Elect.

The concert is free to the public.



Storybook Parade



People

Births

Xander Antonio Peña

Xander Antonio Peña, son of Anton Peña and Dani McKee of Cedar City, was born Sept. 14, 2016. Xander is such a sweet happy baby, and has brought alot of joy to our family. His big sister Cadey likes to give him lots of loves and kisses. His grandparents are Ernesto and Carolyn Peña, and Dan and Debbie McKee. We love you, little X-Man.



Anndi Grace Martin

Anndi Grace Martin, daughter of Jeremy and Sarah Martin of Cedar City, was born on October 17, 2016, at 2:15 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 32 ozs. and was 20 inches long. She joins brothers Brent, Jack and David. Her grandparents are Scott and Grace Bealer and the late Brent and Ann Martin.



1st Birthday

Cutler Low

Cutler Low, son of Chaisson and Kylee Low of Enoch, turned 1 on Nov. 10. His smile is like sunshine and he brightens the day for all of us. He has two brothers (Clutch and Creighton) and a sister (Saylor) who adore him. He is all about balls and all things on wheels. Cutler, we love you! Happy Birthday!



92nd Birthday

C. Boyd Call

C. Boyd Call of Cedar City will celebrate his 92nd birthday on Nov. 23. He was raised in Magna, Utah. He is a World War II veteran and a retired BYU professor. He currently lives with his family, Conrad and Peggy Aitken.



Have a People Announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements.

Announcements and photos can be submitted to news@ironcountytoday.com or at 389 N. 100 West, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Wednesday at 5pm for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.

Business

Calvario's opens in Parowan



PAROWAN — Janitzio and Juanita Calvario and their family celebrated the grand opening of their new restaurant in Parowan with a ribbon-cutting, coordinated by the Parowan Chamber of Commerce.

The new restaurant is located at 30 North Main Street in Parowan.

Calvario's offers great Mexican and American cuisine, including breakfasts, lunches and dinners. The breakfast menu includes traditional American favorites like pancakes, eggs and skillets, as well as fine Mexican offerings like Huevos Rancheros and breakfast burritos. Lunches offer everything from burgers and sandwiches to mini tacos, quesadillas, tortas, taquitos and burritos.

For dinner, Calvario's has steaks, chicken, tilapia and salmon, as well as tasty salads and soups. Desserts are another treat—cheesecake, apple pie, deep fried Oreos, churros and ice cream.

The restaurant is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 435-477-9069.



TOM HARALDSEN

THE CALVARIO FAMILY CUT THE RIBBON and welcomed customers to their new restaurant at 30 N. Main in Parowan.

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Calendar

Wed, Nov. 16

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., special city birthday celebration at Festival Hall.

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.

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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.

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Enoch City Hall.

Thurs, Nov. 17

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SENIOR BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. For transportation or information, call 435-705-1367 or 435-704-4798.

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

Fri, Nov. 18

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.

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

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

THE HEALING TREE IS HAVING A THANKSGIVING GRATITUDE YOGA CLASS, for the whole family on Nov. 18 from 6-7:30 p.m. \$100 a family up to 3 people - \$2 a person after that. Bring your friends and family. Call or stop by for any questions - The Healing Tree Wellness Center, 535 S. Main Street Cedar City. Phone 435-267-0133

UTAH ARTIST ANDREW MARVICK WILL BE FEATURED IN A SOLO SHOW, at Art Works Gallery opening on Friday, Nov. 18 in Cedar City. The show, entitled "New Essays on Pentachromacy" will feature a selection of brand new work by the artist and will run through Dec. 3, 2016.

Sat, Nov. 19

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. 20

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. 21

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

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. 22

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.

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.

Wed, Nov. 23

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.

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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.

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Acting your heart...not your age

These days, 'age' just isn't what it's cracked up to be. Remember when reaching a certain age really did mean we were more responsible, or at least ready to become so? Thankfully, there are many organizations and religions still striving to instill values in all ages. Unfortunately, many view age as an entitlement to finally be free or legal to do whatever they want.

For example, many of our youth assume that turning 18 or 21 is a rite of passage into their long awaited and eagerly anticipated adulthood—assuming that maturity and responsibility will eventually find them. But there is more to being a responsible adult than turning a certain age. Lately, it seems that instead of growing up, some would rather open up Pandora's Box of temptations that has been waiting for them to finally reach that magical age where they can engage in and entertain every mire and desire. They believe that as long as it's legal, why worry about the consequences? And it doesn't matter if it's lethal to their health, or their hearts, as long as it's fun,



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Just because the world says we are old enough to do something doesn't mean it's best for us

right? Sadly, for too many, their innocence is lost long before their common sense even gets a chance.

What can be done to help our youth become more responsible than reckless with their newfound freedoms? No one wants to see their sons or daughters live a life of loneliness, laziness, or addiction. Yet, it seems like an insurmountable challenge when even PG-13 movies have adult themes and suggestive material. This is what the world thinks is appropriate for 13 year olds? No wonder kids are growing up so fast and getting into trouble.

With a world full of amoral messages

how can our values persevere and virtue be preserved? Is it too late? No, it's never too late to take back our values and regain our virtues. We must begin in the home by courageously—not contentiously—lowering our tolerance for the lower standards the world is waving desperately in front of our children on TV, in the movies, the Internet and music. Just because the world says we are old enough to do something doesn't mean it's best for us. We each need to learn to follow our hearts and to be careful what we allow to be put into them.

No, your choices may not always be the most popular or pretty, but those things are petty when it comes to being able to feel good about yourself. When you have confidence in your character it doesn't matter how old you are, you will be able to make your own choices and be the confident, courageous person you want to be. Believe in yourself and take charge of your own life. Don't leave it to the world, the media, or magazines. Trust your heart. Keep it full of good things and you will live a life with more happiness and success no matter your age.



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Iron County School District

North Elementary

North Elementary has changed the way we administer our fluoride swish program. If you have signed your child up for the important weekly service, please remind him/her to go directly to the lunchroom on Thursdays before school to receive his/her treatment. Our friendly SUU volunteers (awesome pre-dent students!) will have them quickly "swish" and get right to class. If your child eats school breakfast, please remind him/her to eat BEFORE s/he gets the fluoride. The swish program is open for business on Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 8:50. Please ensure your child arrives on time!

Speaking of that, we are implementing a new program to have EVERY student arrive every day on time. Ask your child about his/her classroom's ice cream party incentive!

South Elementary

South Elementary 3rd-5th graders are busy reading their books for Battle of the Books. 2nd grades have been learning about Greek Myths and 5th graders are writing poetry. The students have also enjoyed the Marvin and Jesse plays directed by Mrs. Bassett, our school counselor, and featuring Mr. Oldroyd and some of our very talented faculty. The skits center around character education which promotes values and builds unity within the school.

Three Peaks Elementary

The second and third grade classes will enjoy a trip to the Heritage Center on November 18. They will enjoy listening to the Eroico Trio Concert.

Thanksgiving is the time of year we reflect on the many things for which we are thankful. Three Peaks Elementary wants to take this opportunity to share just a few with you. We are thankful for our students who come to school every day and are ready to learn - they give us all a daily reminder of what is important and why we are here. We are thankful for the teachers, the office manager, the school nurse, the school counselor, the bus drivers, the lunchroom manager and cooks, the support staff, and the custodians who really care about student achievement and have the best interests of our students at heart. We are also thankful for our volunteers who enthusiastically contribute so much to our school. Most importantly, we are thankful for the support of the parents in creating an outstanding partnership for our students and for continuing to share their most valuable possession with us.

Please remember that school will not be held November 23-27, 2016. We would like to wish all of you and your families a happy, healthy and relaxing Thanksgiving season!



STUDENTS AT GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY had a wonderful International Children's Day. Students dressed like children around the world and paraded through the school. The music and dance department performed songs and dances from other countries. Students were able to try food from other nationalities are countries. They learned that we are more the same than we are different and that we can have peace and be friends with each other. Photo courtesy of Gateway Preparatory Academy

Utah Senate Visual Arts Scholarship Competition

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate Visual Arts Scholarship Competition for 9th – 12th grade students is open. The Competition is sponsored by Senate President Wayne Niederhauser and the Utah State Senate.

Twenty – five scholarships will be awarded. Scholarship awards of \$5,000, \$3,000, \$1,000, \$500 and \$300 will be deposited into accounts for the students at the Utah Educational Savings Plan.

The students will receive their awards in the Senate Chamber during the 2017 Legislative Session and Arts Day on the Hill, February 14, 2017. The work will be exhibited outside

the Senate Chamber on the third floor of the Capitol Rotunda.

The 2016/17 theme is the Utah landscape (state and national parks, forests, mountains, deserts, farmland, orchards, rivers and streams).

To review guidelines and to submit work, visit: <https://artseducationprogram-utaharts museums.submittable.com/submit>. The deadline for submission is November 23, 2016.

The competition is administered by the Utah Division of Arts and Museums. For questions, please contact Jean Tokuda Irwin, jirwin@utah.gov or call 801.236.7542.

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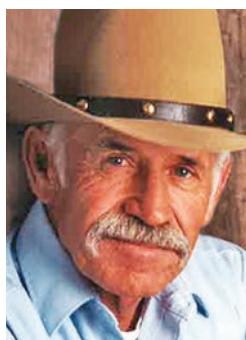
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Obituaries

Sherel P Lister



Sherel P Lister, age 78, of Parowan, Utah passed away peacefully November 5, 2016 in Beaver, Utah from pneumonia.

He was born May 22, 1938 in Cedar City, Utah. His parents were Claude R and Marium P Lister. He has three brothers: Kendall Lister (Denver), Rod & Kathy Lister (Richfield) and Doug Lister (Parowan). He graduated from Parowan High School. After high school, he worked as a sheep herder and also worked in the iron mines in Cedar City, but he loved his own sheep herd and farm the most.

Sherel is preceded in death by his parents, his oldest daughter Connie Ann Hamilton and her husband Jim Hamilton, and his grandson Ryler Lee Lister.

He is survived by his children Randall Lister (Diane), Teresa Caldwell (Don), Justin Lister, Katti Lister, Nathan Lister (Treisa), 16 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Graveside service were held Saturday, November 12, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Cori Jones Kelsey



Cori Jones Kelsey, born on February 12, 1988, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours on November 8, 2016 while surrounded by his family and loved ones. Cori had his struggles in this life but he was able to return to our Heavenly Father valiantly as he had been triumphantly working towards conquering his battles.

Cori enjoyed many activities including fishing, hunting, camping, and having a family BBQ at the house while he and his brothers played out in the yard. The activity he enjoyed the most was spending time with his Mom

and Dad on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights watching the NFL games cheering on his favorite team, the Green Bay Packers.

Cori always had fun hanging out with his aunts and uncles and playing with his many cousins whenever a chance came up for the family to get together. His fun personality and contagious laugh brightened many lives of family and friends. He will be missed greatly, however we know that he accomplished his earthly mission and is now able to achieve the calling he was given in heaven.

Cori is preceded in death by his brother Mark Chase Kelsey and his grandmother Georgia Stapley Jones. He is survived by his parents, Mark and Lisa, his brothers Clinton and Colten, Grandma and Grandpa Kelsey, Grandma and Grandpa Jones and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 12, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the New Harmony Ward Chapel (12 S Main, New Harmony, UT). Viewing was held Friday evening, Nov. 11 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT) from 6-8 p.m. Viewing also held Saturday morning, Nov. 12 at the church in New Harmony from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the New Harmony Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com. A donation account has been set up in his name through State Bank of Southern Utah to help the family with funeral expenses.

Blake Cody Lockwood



Blake Cody Lockwood, graduate of Canyon View High School, member of the high school rodeo team and Future Farmers of America. An avid outdoorsman and true friend to man and animal. A loving and loved son, grandson, brother and father, among many other social graces. Never forgotten, always cherished and missed dearly.

Remembered by his wife Autumn; his son Benjamin Cody Lockwood; Kyris; daughter Lily; father and mother Buz and Cristie Lockwood; grandparents: Patsy, Nancy and Clyde Lockwood; and brothers Grant Parker and Brandon

Gillett. His light may have left our world, but it will never leave our hearts.

Memorial service was held Sunday, November 13, 2016 at 1 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT) under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

There has been an account set up in memory of Blake Lockwood for his infant son Benjamin for his 18th birthday. Contributions to this account can be made at Mountain America Credit Union Acct#0010566738.

Eunice Etola Estela Lewis



Eunice Lewis (nee Wells), 83 of Columbia, Missouri, passed away Sunday, November 6, 2016. She was preceded in death by the love of her life, Donald R. Lewis; she was the loving mother of Barbara (Samuel) McClarney, Carolyn, Donald (Catherine), Duane, Dyarl (Sara), David, and Bonnie; cherished grandmother of 15 and great-grandmother of 17; she was the youngest and last of 9 siblings; dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend - all of whom she adored immensely.

Visitation and funeral was held at RUEGG FUNERAL HOMES, 321 North Main Street, Piedmont, Missouri, on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016. Burial followed at Sutton Hollow Cemetery in Annapolis, Missouri.

Daniel "Danimal" Ball



Dan passed away without complications in his home. With him was his wife, Melodie Ball. Dan was born in East Chicago, Indiana to John D. Ball and Stella M Ball, of Merrillville, Indiana.

Dan is survived by: Wife - Melodie Ball, Son - Bobby Boggs of Parowan, Utah, Brothers David Ball of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jorge Conklin of Pahrump, Nev., and Charles Juriaan of Las Vegas Nev., and four grandsons (Charlie, Cayden, Isaac, Bam-Bam) as well as several other family members. Preceded in death by: Father - John Ball, Mother - Stella Ball, and Son - Christopher Boggs.

Dan graduated from Merrillville High School in 1978. He was very active in sports, and was a member of the football team that took the State Championship in 1977. He also loved martial arts and studied for many years in Las Vegas.

Dan was a devout Christian. He is one of Heavens true warriors. He was an avid musician. He was an excellent bass player for many Las Vegas bands during the 1980s, and was inducted into the Las Vegas Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. He was a phenomenally talented musician. He also played for several church bands and loved playing for the Lord.

For most of his adult life, Dan was employed as a carpenter and a millwright.

Dan was a very devoted and doting husband, loving father, and very attentive grandfather. He loved his family with all his heart. He was always happy to lend a helping hand to anyone, and was the best friend anyone could have. Others learned acceptance and love by his example and he will be sorely missed. He was an amazing man!

A memorial service was held at: The Presbyterian Church at 2279 N. Wedgewood Ln. Cedar City, Utah, on Wed., Nov. 9, 2016 (his birthday) at 6:30 p.m. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Melba Deuel Smith



Melba Deuel Smith, 89, of Cedar City, Utah, died November 12, 2016 at home surrounded by her family.

Melba was born in Panguitch, Utah on January 11, 1927, to Nathaniel Earl Deuel and Mildred Prince. She married Dell S. Jennings and later divorced. She married Nephi Layton Smith on July 16, 1954 in Panguitch, Utah. The marriage was solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple April 7, 1956.

She worked as a secretary for Panguitch School Board, as a Panguitch telephone operator and a project clerk at Bryce Canyon National Park. She held

church callings in Relief Society, YW and Primary. She volunteered at the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, Utah Shakespearean Festival and Utah Summer Games. She was known to everyone by her beautiful tatted bookmarks. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great and great great.

Survivors include three children: Christine (Rett) Shakespear, Ed (Deb) Smith, and Jo Ann (Tom) Templin, all of Cedar City, Utah; nine grandchildren, twenty-eight great grandchildren, and six great great grandchildren, with two more on the way.

Melba was preceded in death by her husband, Nephi Layton Smith, parents and a son Jim Jennings Smith who was killed in Vietnam June 20, 1969; two great grandchildren and all of her siblings Evelyn, Verdee, Wallace and Earl.

Funeral services will be held November 19, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S 1100 W, Cedar City, Utah). Viewing will be held Saturday morning from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Stake Center. Interment will be in the Henrieville Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Religion

Thanksgiving Eve service planned in Parowan

The Parowan United Methodist Church, 190 N. Main St. in Parowan, will hold a special Thanksgiving Eve Service on Nov. 23, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Earl Leeper, husband of Pastor Jeri Lee Harrell-Leeper, will open the service by sharing the Thanksgiving Proclamation by Governor Bradford, November 23, 1623.

Hymns will include "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessings," "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," and "Now, Thank We all our God."

It is a tradition for the Jay Wilcken Family and the Doug Vincent Family to sing if their families will be in town. Jay's entire family entertained last Thanksgiving.

It is also a tradition that Pastor Harrell-Leeper share the Thanksgiving Alphabet. Example:

C For Christ, the Church and Children who spend money as if it grows on trees.

F For Faith, Food, Friends, Family and even Football.

Z For Zoos, Zippers and Zest for living.
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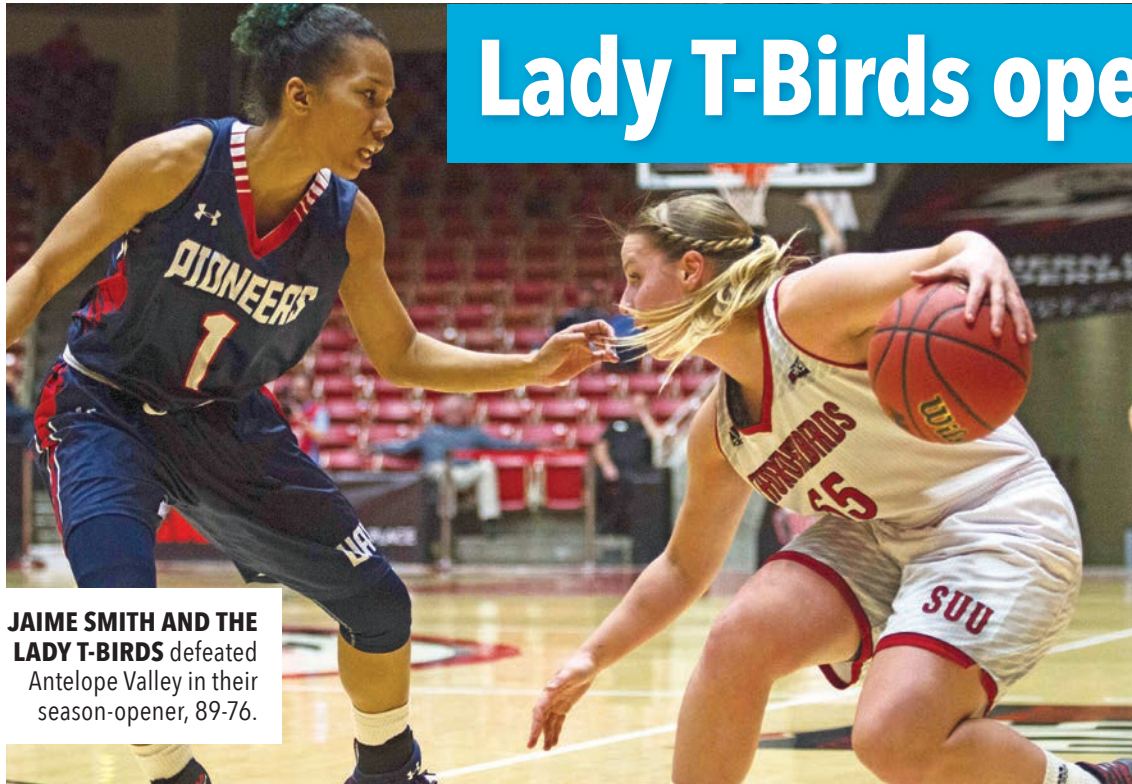
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Lady T-Birds open season with win



JAIME SMITH AND THE LADY T-BIRDS defeated Antelope Valley in their season-opener, 89-76.

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by **SUU SPORTS INFORMATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird women's basketball team picked up its first win of the season with a 89-76 win over the Antelope Valley Pioneers.

Head coach Chris Boettcher was pleased with the way his team was able to open the season saying, "I'm really excited about the effort all night. Especially

"We executed and we hit shots when we needed to"

— **SUU Head Coach Chris Boettcher**

how they were able to fight through in the second half and build a lead and maintain that lead. We still had too many turnovers, we still had some early-in-the-season mistakes, but we executed and we hit shots when we needed to. I'm proud of

the way they fought back."

The Thunderbirds jumped out in front of the Pioneers early as they were able to score six unanswered points in the first quarter. It wouldn't be long before the Pioneers began to answer back with what would

turn out to be a pretty consistent theme for them throughout the night: three-point attempts. UAV would make three of their next four three-point attempts to take a brief 9-8 lead. The lead would change hands two more times before the Thunderbirds were able to establish a 25-19 lead at the end of the first.

The T-Birds were able to hold that lead throughout the second quarter building it to as high as 16 points at one point. Sophomore Darri Frandsen looked to be on her way to a big night as she ended the first half with nine points and five rebounds. Freshman Skylee Doman had three steals in her 12 minutes of play in the first half. The Pioneers were able to cut the Thunderbird lead down to five by the end of the first half with a large part of the damage coming from behind the three-point line. They had already made nine of a whopping 25 attempts by the end of the first half.

The Pioneers opened up the second half with an 11-2 run in the first three minutes to take a four-point lead over the Thunderbirds. The game would become tied four times after that run until a Darri Frandsen

layup was able to give the Thunderbirds enough spark to maintain their lead throughout the rest of the quarter. Frandsen caught fire in the third quarter putting up 10 points in 10 minutes.

SUU was finally able to pull away in the fourth quarter with the help of a 16-2 scoring run to put them up 87-65 with five minutes left to play. The last five minutes only saw one more Thunderbird basket, but there just wasn't enough time left for the Pioneers to climb their way back and the game ended in a 89-76 win for the T-Birds.

Two Thunderbirds were able to finish the night with double-doubles. Frandsen led the way with 24 points and 12 rebounds and senior Jessica Richardson was right behind her with 13 points and 11 rebounds of her own. The Thunderbirds shot 18-25 from the free throw line and had 12 steals as a team. The Pioneers finished the night with an astonishing 51 three-point attempts, 25 coming in the first half and 26 in the second.

The Thunderbirds hit the road this week for a game against CSU Bakersfield on Tuesday, Nov. 15, after our press deadline.

Beavers roll to 2A Football repeat

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Sometimes, uneasy is the head that wears the crown. As defending 2A state champions, the Beaver Beavers found their hold on the mantle a bit shaky. The opponent was hungry for revenge, and they were back in the game after a second-quarter surge

Senior running back Dillon Smith and quarterback Jordan Hardy helped the Beavers regain their energy and claim another state championship trophy.

The duo had their hand in all of the scoring as the Beavers beat the South Summit Wildcats, 55-35, on Nov. 12 at Eccles Coliseum and won the 2A title for the second year in a row.

Beaver (11-1) led 28-7 midway through the second quarter, but South Summit (10-2) put together a 12-play, 71-yard drive that was capped by Nick Beasley's 5-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Dansie with 2:01 left in the first half.

Then Hardy threw two interceptions

that the Wildcats turned into touchdowns. After the second pick was returned by Jordan Dansie 47 yards to the Beavers 18, Beasley connected with Keegan Stracher for an 18-yard score on the final play of the half that tied the game at 28-28.

When the second half began, the Beavers shook off the Wildcat onslaught and scored on their first drive. Smith, who finished the day with five touchdowns, finished off a 10-play, 80-yard march with

2A Championship

a 1-yard run, and he would add a 5-yard touchdown run later in the period to push the Beaver lead to 42-28.

South Summit cut the lead back to a touchdown with a 3-yard pass from Beasley to Brandon Dansie with 2:10 to play in the third, but the Beavers would shut the Wildcats down in the fourth quarter.

And it was all about the defense. Hardy would be a big contributor to the effort.

Early in the period, Hardy intercepted a fourth-down pass from Beasley at the South Summit 23. The Wildcats would respond and deny the Beavers on fourth down themselves, but couldn't keep up the pressure.

Moments later, McCoy Bergstrom picked off another Beasley pass deep in Wildcat territory and returned it to the 1-yard line. Smith scored on the next play and pushed the Beaver lead to 49-35 with 4:16 to play.

Aided by a pair of Beaver penalties, South Summit would drive to the Beavers 27, but Porter Hollingshead intercepted another Beasley pass at the 4-yard line to end the last quality scoring threat.

From there, Hardy found a hole, made a move around a linebacker, and scored on a 96-yard touchdown with 2:09 remaining that finished off the scoring and secured the repeat.

With the victory, the Beavers became the fifth 2A school in a row to win back-to-back state titles, joining North Summit, San Juan, Manti and South Summit.

Beaver

55

South Summit

35

S. Summit	7	21	7	0	--	35
Beaver	21	7	14	13	--	55

First Quarter –
 B – McDonald 32 pass from Hardy (kick failed)
 B – Hardy 9 run (Smith pass from Hardy)
 SS – Bayles 1 run (Hatch kick)
 B – Smith 14 run (LeBaron kick)

Second Quarter –
 B – Smith 2 run (LeBaron kick)
 SS – Dansie 5 pass from Beasley (Hatch kick)
 SS – Dansie 64 pass from Grajek (kick failed)
 SS – Stracher 18 pass from Beasley (Stracher pass from Grajek)

Third Quarter –
 B – Smith 1 run (LeBaron kick)
 B – Smith 5 run (LeBaron kick)
 SS – Dansie 3 pass from Beasley (Hatch kick)

Fourth Quarter –
 B – Smith 1 run (LeBaron kick)
 B – Hardy 96 run (kick failed)



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SUU MEN'S BASKETBALL RETURNS HOME
this week following a 79-65 loss to Valparaiso on Friday night.

SUU hoops drops season-opener to Valparaiso

VALPARAISO, Indiana — Southern Utah dropped its season-opener in a road loss to Valparaiso University on Friday night, 79-65.

"Hats off to Valparaiso who played like the conference champion they were a year ago," head coach Todd Simon said. "I was proud of our team's effort. We defended well and fought until the end."

Randy Onwuasor led all scorers with 35 points as Ivan Madunic added 13. James McGee and Race Parsons added eight and seven, respectively.

Onwuasor led the team in assists with five as Madunic knocked two blocks in the loss.

"Randy Onwuasor gave us a tremendous individual performance," said Simon. "We are pleased with growth from this game and the performance of the six Thunderbirds that made their debut tonight."

The Thunderbirds took a 13-6 lead over Valparaiso to tip off their season-opener before Valpo took an 11-0 run to take a 17-13 edge over Southern Utah.

The Crusaders hung to a comfortable lead throughout the remainder of the first half, heading into halftime with a 40-28 advantage over the Thunderbirds. Onwuasor led all scorers in the first half with 19 points.

Madunic came out firing in the the second half, scoring eight straight points with two treys and a dunk. Madunic's run cut the gap to 42-36. The Thunderbirds pulled within four with 8:19 to play before the Crusaders extended their lead to six, 64-58, with 5:10 to go.

Valpo rallied in the final minutes to extend their lead to 79-65 at the final buzzer.

Southern Utah shot 37.0% from the field as Valparaiso shot 36.2%.

Thunderbirds end volleyball home slate with tough loss

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

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah wrapped up their home volleyball season with a 3-0 loss to Northern Colorado. Prior to the game, seniors Chennin Benson, Sariah Pelaez-Harris, and Ann Clappier were recognized after four standout years at Southern Utah University.

"Chennin was an absolute delight. She's one of my all-time favorite players. Good situation or bad situation, she was always trying as hard as she could. I wish I had her for four years starting now," head coach Craig Choate said. "Ann's knee just did not let her finish her senior season the way she wanted, but she worked hard. She's been playing in pain, so I'm proud of her. Sariah was our leading passer all year long, and she worked really hard. I'm very proud of all of our seniors and their examples."

The first set tied at 6-6 before the Northern Colorado broke ahead for a 12-8 lead midway through the first set. The Bears hung onto a comfortable lead to conclude the first set with a 25-15 win. Fifta, Clappier, and Evans each posted two kills in the first set.

SUU took a quick 4-2 lead to hit off the second set before the Bears fought back to knot the game at 8-8. The game tied again at nines, 10s, and 11s before UNC rallied ahead to capture the

SARIAH PELAEZ-HARRIS is finishing her SUU volleyball career as the team's leading passer this season.



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second set 25-21 and enter the break with a 2-0 lead over the Thunderbirds.

Returning with fire, SUU put up the first five points of the third set before UNC battled to tie the game up at 6-6. The game tied again at 11, 12, and 13 before the Bears rallied to take a 25-18 third set victory and conclude the game with a 3-0 win over the Thunderbirds.

All three seniors had a successful

night on the court as Benson led the team with 15 kills, Clappier posted four kills and a solo block, and Pelaez-Harris finished with six assists, six digs, and two service aces.

"I've been really lucky to have this opportunity to play for SUU," Benson said. "It's just been a really great experience, and I'm grateful for everyone that has supported me."

Things to be happy about

The election of Donald Trump as our next President of the United States was certainly a shocker – at least to some of us. Social media was full of weeping, wailing and general unhappiness on both sides. And even some in the sports world weren't pleased with the result.

That said, I am here to offer a better choice. Can we just be happy about things instead of worrying? In this week's column, I'm certainly going to try.

-The NASCAR Sprint Cup Championship 4 is officially set after one crazy finish to the Can-Am 500 at Phoenix International Raceway. First, we thought Matt Kenseth would be in with a victory. Then a caution came out before the white flag.

When things resumed on a second green-white-checked attempt, Joey Logano pulled off the win he had to have to join Jimmie Johnson and Carl Edwards in the race for the 2016 title Nov. 20 at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

So who got the breaks and got

in as the highest finisher on points? None other than defending champion Kyle Busch. The final result: Busch finished second to Logano and beat out Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Denny Hamlin by six points for the right to defend his crown.

Happy times for fans of M&Ms – one of Busch's primary sponsors

Suarez, Elliott Sadler, Erik Jones and Justin Allgaier

Suarez, Sadler and Jones combined for nine wins on the year. Allgaier got in by four points ahead of Blake Koch.

Suarez had to endure Kyle Busch winning almost whenever he took to the track on Saturdays, but now the heat is off. He doesn't have to win, but he's happy in the knowledge he has a legitimate shot with no pressure from any Cup driver at Homestead.

-The Camping World Truck Series has its Championship 4 for Friday night at Homestead, and there's one surprise that was denied a shot. Johnny Sauter, Matt Crafton, Timothy Peters

and Christopher Bell will compete for the 2016 title.

But William Byron – all of 18 years old with six race victories – will not be in the mix thanks largely to a blown engine at Phoenix on Friday that led to a 27th-place finish in the Lucas Oil 150. More proof that

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RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

– and all the rest of his fans. Believe it or not, he has a bunch of them in spite of his antics.

-On the XFINITY Series side, Busch ruled the roost – again – and won the Ticket Galaxy 200 on Saturday night. For the Round of 8, no series regular won at Kansas, Texas or Phoenix, so the Championship 4 will be Daniel

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Playoffs

Eagle repeat as 3A Football champs

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today



Juan Diego 14 7 0 14 -- 35
Delta 0 7 7 7 -- 21

First Quarter -
JD - Davis 25 pass from Hoffman (Saunders kick)
JD - Baker 4 run (Saunders kick)

Second Quarter -
D - Draper 15 run (Clark kick)
JD - Hoffman 3 run (Saunders kick)

Third Quarter -
D - Riding 17 run (Clark kick)

Fourth Quarter -
JD - Hoffman 7 run (kick failed)
D - Riding 38 run (Clark kick)
JD - Davis 52 pass from Hoffman (Hoffman pass from Pino)

CEDAR CITY — The lead was teetering on the edge for the Juan Diego Soaring Eagle. A chance at a repeat as 3A state champion was starting to get away. Quarterback Zach Hoffman came to the rescue at the right time.

Hoffman found Dallin Davis for a 52-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter, and Max Butkovich's interception secured Juan Diego's 35-21 victory over the Delta Rabbits and a second straight 3A crown Nov. 12 at Eccles Coliseum.

The Soaring Eagle (8-4) never trailed in the game, but a fumbled snap on a punt led to a 38-yard touchdown run by Delta's Reygan Riding that trimmed the lead to 27-21 with 4 minutes, 45 seconds remaining in the game.

Juan Diego would answer exactly two minutes later. On a third-and-7, Hoffman

hit Davis in stride as he cruised into the end zone to restore the two-score advantage.

"I'm so proud, so happy for my teammates," Hoffman said. "Everyone's worked so hard and put so much time and effort into this. We came out here, did what we needed to do, and got the victory."

For Colosimo, who won his seventh state title in 17 years as the Juan Diego

3A Championship

head coach, the feeling of satisfaction was strong as a cheerleader draped a necklace with wrapped candy treats over his head.

"We knew the big play over the top was there," Colosimo said. "We adjusted the route a little bit and (Davis) was wide open."

Despite a four-loss season, Colosimo said it made the Eagle better for the games that mattered.

"We played a really good West Jordan team and Murray's a decent team," he said. "Morgan came after us and played us tough. We're a young team, and had a quarterback who's never played quarterback before. The early games were a big learning curve on his part."

The Rabbits (9-4), who were looking for their first 3A state title since 2001, got on the board early in the second quarter when Dallin Draper scored on a 15-yard touchdown, but Hoffman helped the Eagle respond with a 3-yard run on third down that pushed the Soaring Eagle lead to 21-7 at the half.

Hoffman would score again on a 7-yard run with 9:28 to play in the game, but Alex Saunders' point-after hit the right upright.

Riding had the other touchdown for Delta in the third quarter on a 17-yard run. Hoffman also connected with Davis on a 25-yard touchdown pass on Juan Diego's opening possession.

Eagles beat Cowboys, claim 1A crown

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When you look at the statistics behind any football game, five interceptions usually equates to victory. For the Duchesne Eagles, the last one was the most important one.

Ammon Graehl came through with an 80-yard return for a touchdown with 2 minutes, 41 seconds left, and the Eagles held on down the stretch to beat the Kanab Cowboys 19-17 on Nov. 12 in the 1A state championship game played at Eccles Coliseum.

Duchesne head coach Jerry Cowan recalled the memory of last year's two-point loss in the semifinals to Kanab and knew the challenge would be similar this time around with much bigger stakes.

"Last year, we lost to them when we missed a field goal at the end. This year, it could have went the same way," he said. "Our kids fought, and I'm so proud of

them. There's no words that I can say for how I feel right now."

Following Graehl's return, Kanab quarterback Tavin Ott scored on a 6-yard run with 48 seconds to play. When the onside kick attempt deflected off hands and went out of bounds, the Eagles ran out the clock and celebrated their second state title in the last four seasons.

After a scoreless third quarter, the

1A Championship

Cowboys lost a golden chance at expanding on a 10-6 lead early in the fourth when a touchdown pass was taken off the board for an ineligible man downfield. An illegal motion penalty pushed them back five more yards to the 18, and a second attempt at a touchdown pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

On the next play, the Eagles broke out the trick play as halfback Cael Skewes threw a strike on the option to Chad

Lewis for a 75-yard pass, but Kanab's defense held up and stopped running back Weston Poulson on fourth down at the 1-yard line.

The Cowboys failed to get a first down and had to punt. The Eagles took advantage and took their first lead of the game as Jaren Mortensen turned a screen pass from junior quarterback Jarrett Spencer into a 33-yard touchdown to go up 13-10 with 7:31 left.

Kanab got the scoring started on its first possession of the day with an 11-play, 67-yard drive when Ott connected with Parker Collins for a 10-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Poulson helped Duchesne answer on a 1-yard run in the second that capped an 11-play, 70-yard drive, but the extra point was blocked.

In the final minute of the half, the Cowboys drove from their own 35 to the Eagles 12, and freshman Carter Jackman hit a 30-yard field goal on the final play to push the lead to four points at the break.



Kanab 7 3 0 7 -- 17
Duchesne 0 6 0 13 -- 19

First Quarter -
K - Collins 10 pass from Ott (Jackman kick)

Second Quarter -
D - Poulson 1 run (kick blocked)
K - FG Jackman 30

Fourth Quarter -
D - Mortensen 33 pass from Spencer (Lamborn kick)
D - Graehl 80 interception return (kick blocked)
K - Ott 6 run (Jackman kick)

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in this era of NASCAR, regardless of series, winning matters. Timing is even better.

-In a blast from the recent past, Cedar High grad John Ursua (2012) has arrived on the scene at Hawaii after a two-year LDS Church mission and a redshirt year. Ursua was primarily a quarterback for the Redmen, but switched to wide receiver for the Rainbow Warriors and has made an immediate impact.

Ursua has played in all 11 games and is second on the team with 40

receptions for 461 yards, an average of 11.5 per catch to go with three touchdowns. He had the lone score on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Dru Brown in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 52-16 home loss to No. 22 Boise State. Hawaii is 4-7 overall, but has a chance to finish as high as second in the West Division of the Mountain West with one conference game left at Fresno State (1-9) on Saturday.

Let Ursua be proof that dreaming big is possible. Happiness is, too - no matter who won the White House.

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