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today

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 44

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Jessica Holloway



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CANDIDATE FOR CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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Cedar City is an amazing community that has much to offer and is blessed with hard-working, generous citizens. Like any small town, we must be vibrant and diligent in order to survive and offer a prosperous future for our children. I am fully committed to help make that happen.

Community Involvement – Last 20 Years

Board – Cedar City Hospital
Chair – CC Hospital Foundation
Treasurer – Cedar City Music Arts
Treasurer – Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival
Treasurer – Friends of Iron County Police K-9'S
Treasurer – Cedar City Trap Club
Board – Southern Utah University Audit Committee
Board – SouthWest Tech Foundation
Founding Board – PETPO
BSA – Cedar District Activities Committee
Volunteer – Utah Summer Games
Board – Iron County Angel Fund
Board – Scenic Byway 12 Foundation
Treasurer – Iron County Board of Realtors
Board – UAR Housing Opportunity Fund
Instructor – Stringham Real Estate School
Adjunct Instructor – SUU Business Department

Education

Bachelor of Accounting –
 University of Utah

Master of Taxation –
 University of So California

Military

Utah Air National Guard
 151st MAC, 1968 – 1975, Spec 5

Career

Certified Public Accountant –
 24 years in Cedar City

Real Estate Broker –
 24 years in Cedar City

Swimming Pool Industry –
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 44

Iron County Commission to join in 'Friend of the Court' lawsuit

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

Iron County Commissioners have unanimously voted to approve the filing an Amicus Curiae or "Friend of the Court" brief supporting the Kane and Garfield County Commissioners in the lawsuit, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA) versus the Kane and Garfield County Commissioners. The lawsuit is in opposition to a private meeting held with Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke to discuss the size of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monuments.

A (friend of the court) is defined as, an individual or group interested in influencing the outcome of a lawsuit but not an actual party to the suit. The statement amicus curiae is Latin for "friend of the court."

The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA) filed the lawsuit on August 15 in Utah's Third District Court, alleging that Kane and Farfield Counties violated Utah's Open and Public Meetings act when county commissioners met with Secretary Zinke and others in a closed-door meeting to discuss the fate of the two monuments. In the lawsuit, SUWA asserts that about May 10, Kane and Garfield County Commissioners and others met. The meeting was not publicly noticed and county commissioners did not allow members of the public to attend or partici-

see **LAWSUIT** | 8

FRESH FLEET

Red Sky Rally introduces 17 new SUU planes to public



SATURDAY'S RED SKY RALLY introduced 17 new planes that are part of the SUU fleet.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University introduced its new fleet of 17 red and white aircraft to the Southern Utah community on Saturday at the Red Sky Rally, located at SUU's three newly acquired hangars at the Cedar City Airport.

The 10 new Cirrus SR20 fixed wing planes and seven Robinson R44 four-seat light helicopters are owned by SUU and round out the overall fleet of 25 aircraft used in SUU's aviation program. These additions to the fleet brought the community out to celebrate the growth of SUU's aviation program that is on track to be fully

owned and operated by SUU. In the past, the program was run in conjunction with the private contractor Upper Limit Aviation. While some of the original aircraft are still leased to SUU, they will be replaced in the future with additional Cirrus aircraft.

As part of the Red Sky Rally event, members were able to get up close and personal with the aircraft on display in front of the hangars. An SR20 played host to curious onlookers as they climbed into the pilot's seat for a look at the cockpit. Pilots and aviation instructors and crew were spread throughout the hangars doling out information on how to read an avionic weather code, the flight paths of the SUU aircraft, safety procedures,

women in aviation opportunities and the flight program. In addition, balsa wood planes were given away along with other prizes throughout the night. The event was finished off with the band VanLadyLove giving a concert in the hangar.

A ribbon cutting celebrating the opening of the new hangar and the new aircraft brought Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson, SUU President Scott L. Wyatt, Executive Director of the SUU Aviation Department Mike Mower and Cirrus representative Matthew Carrigan to the stage for a few minutes to launch this new era in SUU's aviation program.

see **RALLY** | 7



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Suspects apprehended after foot chase in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — A combined effort from officers with the Cedar City Police Department, Iron County Sheriff's Office, Enoch City Police Department and Utah Highway Patrol led to the apprehension of two suspects on Sept. 25.

Lt. Del Schlosser from the ICSO said that Roberto Lorenzo-Ruiz, 28, and Manuel Gallardo, 38, were charged with possession with intent to distribute drugs and failure to stop at the command of police.

At about 11 p.m. Sept. 24, ICSO Deputy Wade Lee stopped a vehicle for speeding near milepost 60 on I-15. While talking to the driver, Deputy Lee became suspicious of possible drug trafficking. Cedar City Police responded with a K-9 to conduct a sniff of the vehicle. When the driver and passenger exited the vehicle

they fled the scene on foot. They crossed the tall deer fence (about 10 foot high) and disappeared into the neighborhood.

A search of the area was conducted by officers from all four agencies, and a citizen alert was put out advising residents about the suspects and the search. After three hours, the search was suspended, but at 9:50 a.m. on Sept. 25, the CCPD received a call about a suspicious person near Bicentennial Ballpark in Cedar. Officers responded and located two men matching the description of those who had fled the vehicle on Sunday night. A foot pursuit ensued and the suspects were apprehended.

A search of the vehicle had revealed approximately 26 pounds of methamphetamine and 9 pounds of cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$1.6 million.



ROBERTO LORENZO-RUIZ



MANUEL GALLARDO



PHOTOS COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

LAW ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITIES SEIZED 35 POUNDS OF NARCOTICS and arrested two suspects after a multiple-agency chase on Sept. 25.

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Children speak out... with small voices

Part I, We look at the issue of reported child sexual and physical abuse in Iron County with focus on the Children's Justice Center (CJC) and a team of more than 32 partnering agencies who respond to those incidents. What does the CJC data show us about how the community is responding and 'listening to children.'

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

You may hear little voices talk about their favorite cartoon character, or tell you about a special toy they like to cuddle. And sometimes, they might talk about the "scary man who touched them," and made them cry.

Are adults listening?

"These are the voices we need to hear," says Stephanie Furnival, director and spokesperson for the hundreds of children and families who visit her "home" at the Children's Justice Center (CJC) in Cedar City. It's Furnival, along with two staff members, who take time to listen to children and it's their job to get others to listen too.

The Center is a one-stop trauma, investigation, and response site for children who need to tell someone.

"We really need our children to have a voice – the data tells us that one in four females will be sexually abused before they turn 18," said Furnival, "And that Utah's child-sexual abuse rate is roughly 3 times the national average." With those numbers, the Center cites 388 new child-sexual abuse cases opened in Iron County in 2016 with 248 girls and 140 boys relating their own experience.

If we (the parents, relatives, neighbors and teachers) don't listen to children – who will?

According to Furnival, Utahans can feel hopeful about response to those voices. In fact, the State of Utah is considered a leader in curbing these issues while establishing 22 Children's Justice Centers (CJC) across the State since 1991. Those Centers include a multi-disciplinary team of professionals, and in Iron County, a team of 32 partnering agencies who come to the table to 'listen' and respond.

In comparison to other states, Furnival notes there were but five (similar) "Justice Centers for kids" in the State of Nevada in recent years.

"Frankly, I am so proud of our Iron County team -- that is school staff, the Sheriff's Office, the local Police Department, (CCPD) our Child & Family Services (DCFS) and many others," says Furnival, to include professionals (Intermountain Medical Center) and other connective agencies. "With that, we've received numerous donations (private and through the State) to make this center – happen."

Furnival describes a multi-disciplinary team of professionals in place ready to respond. We know there were 169 alleged and prosecuted cases of sexual abuse in 2016 – Of those, 81 cases of physical abuse;

60 cases of domestic violence, 96 drug-endangerment cases and 68 of other forms of abuse here. Of those reported incidents, explains Furnival, the suspect is usually someone a child knows, and knows well.

"What we see in the data is that 272 suspects were a parent or a step-parent – 23 were a parent's boyfriend or girlfriend and 60 of those were another relative. In short, strangers or those unknown to a child were much less likely to be linked with 17 suspects being listed as 'unknown' (or distant acquaintances)."

According to Furnival, the Children's Justice Center is designed to be a one-stop trauma investigation point for families and children that will continue to fill an essential role in the well-being of the Iron County Community. When a child(ren) and their family arrives here, it is because a "little voice" was finally heard by someone.

Children who have disclosed sexual or physical abuse are often brought to the Justice Center by law enforcement or a (DCFS) investigator. In their child-friendly "home" environment, the child's interview is recorded (audio and video) in the event that the recalled information is needed in a potential Court hearing and/or prosecution.



DAWN AERTS

THE IRON COUNTY CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER (CJC) is one of 22 sites serving 28 counties in Utah. The (model-concept) is designed to serve the needs of child-victims of abuse and non-offending family members.

"This Children's Center concept is really geared for every aspect of the child's welfare and investigation," explains Furnival. The neighborhood-based 'home' offers a welcoming atmosphere, to include play room, playground, and a kitchen for offering meals or snacks.

It's also a place where staff people can serve the needs of the family with community referrals and resources for non-offending family members. In other words, Furnival believes that every child deserves a safe place to have their voices heard.

"This is a 'Center' that promotes dignity, justice, and offers a healing place...for kids to be heard."

Part II will explore how the Children's Justice Center (CJC) has responded to more than 790 (total) reported cases in 2016, and how 32 partnering organizations are tackling the trends and the issues – to have children's voices heard.



SUU HOMECOMING

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Volleyball vs. University of Idaho • 7 p.m. - Centrum Arena

Powder Puff Football Game • 8 p.m. - Eccles Coliseum

Pep Rally • 9 p.m. - Eccles Coliseum

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Soccer vs. Idaho State • 4 p.m. Thunderbird Soccer Field

Alumni Band Concert • 6:30 p.m. - Heritage Center Theatre

Forever Red • 7:30 p.m. - Upper Quad

Live music, food and fireworks

Forever Red is FREE and open to everyone

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Cross Country Meet • 8:00 a.m. - Cedar Ridge Golf Course

Pancake Breakfast • 9:00 a.m. - Alumni House

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Homecoming Parade • 10:00 a.m. - University Boulevard

Watch with us at the Alumni House

Volleyball vs. E. Washington • 11:30 a.m. - Centrum Arena

Homecoming Football Game vs. Cal Poly • 6:00 p.m.

Eccles Coliseum

Purchase tickets at tbirdtickets.com or call 435-586-7872

Homecoming Dance • 9 p.m. - Student Center Ballroom

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Soccer vs. Weber State • 1 p.m. - Thunderbird Soccer Field

For a complete Homecoming schedule
visit: suu.edu/homecoming

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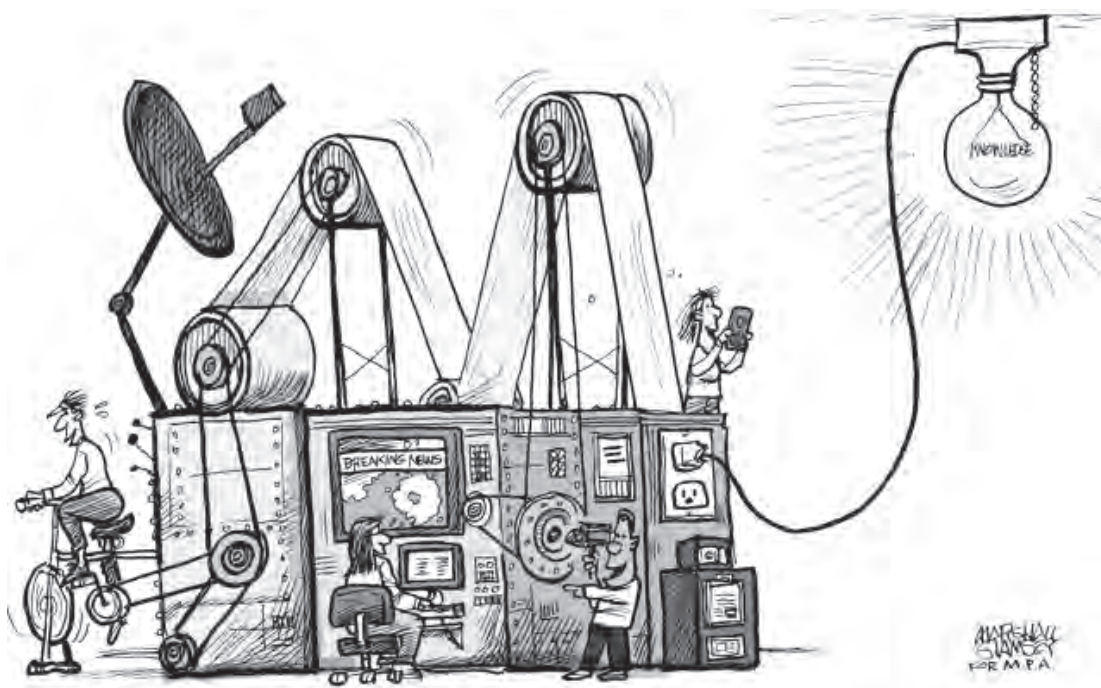
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Opinion



THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Both sides have argument over gay couple's wedding cake

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

Some things seem simple. In one Utah city, for instance, an election flyer has been passed around accusing a city council candidate of having a different religious view than the majority of his neighbors.

Hopefully, this juvenile approach will be seen for what it is. I'm voting for a councilman, not a pastor or a bishop, and I'm more concerned with his position on the city budget and filling potholes than I am on what he spiritually does or doesn't believe.

But other issues are less clear cut. An example is the current debate and court case revolving around a baker's refusal to prepare a wedding cake for a gay couple. If you think this is an easy decision, you haven't considered the issue.

On first glance, my freedom-loving views supported the baker. Normally, government should not compel a business owner to offer non-essential services. While a hospital should be forced to treat everyone, should a physician opposed to birth control be compelled to perform a vasectomy? Should a Jewish food caterer be forced to prepare meals for a Nazi celebration?

In a large urban area, I would have no problem allowing an LDS business couple to announce it would only sell to LDS members (or give a discount to tithe-paying Mormons). Yes, it would be discrimination, but non-Mormons could easily find a competing business (including one that might post a sign refusing services to LDS members). The marketplace would sort it out with the most successful firms being those

who sold to everyone regardless of religious faith.

However, this libertarian view clashes with reality, to say nothing about public accommodation law. If my freedom-based view held, black citizens in the Deep South might still be forbidden to sit at a Woolworth's counter or use a bathroom at a white-owned establishment. Furthermore, the idea that competing businesses would right the wrongs might not exist in smaller rural communities.

The gay couple would have no problem finding a sympathetic baker in a large city, but a rural community might have only one baker or a single florist.

Pres. Dwight Eisenhower didn't have the wedding cake case in mind 70 years ago, but he pointed out the dilemma. "Freedom," he said, "is the opportunity for self-discipline. Should we persistently fail to discipline ourselves, there

will be increasing pressure on government to redress the failure."

Last year, a friend – a wedding photographer opposed to gay marriage – received a request from a same gender couple. He asked my opinion. In my view, I told him, the right thing to do was treat the couple like he would any other asking for wedding photography. Providing a service wouldn't necessarily mean he agreed with the couple's decision, but as a private business owner, the decision should rest solely with him. At the end of the day, he would have to look himself in the mirror.

I'm still conflicted. I see the arguments on both sides. Like many of you, I'm intrigued by the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Would like to comment on the article by Bryan Gray in the Wednesday, September 20, 2017 edition entitled "Without loopholes, sales tax fairest of all." I am in agreement with sales tax being the fairest, however, there is one major class of people that was left out. That of the business owner.

As a business owner you have to be a tax collector, accountant, and banker for the government. All this without compensation of any kind. For the most part the business owner has been forgotten. If fairness is to be achieved between all classes tax wise, the business owner will have to be taken into account. Thank you.

Donald Thomas

Dear Editor:

I love reading Cyclops' articles. He has a knack for getting my interest and making good points. I know there are those that dislike him. Too bad. I think he is one of the best writers on your staff. Aside from being pretty much on point, he is also funny.

His message today (09-27-17) was really good. Happy Birthday. We share the same age, almost 2 months difference. We also share the same opinions for the most part. My wife looks forward to getting the Iron County Today just to read his work.

To Cyclops....keep up the great work.

Douglas J. Carr
Cedar City

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

Opinion

Real Newspapers ensure Real News

Like many of you, I awoke to the news of the Las Vegas shootings on Monday morning and immediately turned on the TV to learn more. I knew they would have the latest developments, perhaps some images of emergency responders at the scene, and a few details about the tragedy.

I also knew that what I would see electronically—either on television or online—would be a very scant coverage of the story. The more in-depth coverage, free of bias or political slants or rumor mill gossip, would come in print. Newspapers and magazines would give me the whole story, just as they've done for over 240 years.

This is National Newspaper Week, a good time for those of in print journalism to extoll our virtues, of course. And a good time to offer some food for thought about the importance that newspapers play in any society. This is the 77th year that National Newspaper Week has been celebrated by the nation's print press, and the theme this year is "Real Newspapers, Real News."

We hear a lot today about what's not real in the news—alternative facts, made-up quotes, rapidly produced details that prove to be inaccurate. Case in point: In the minutes after the Las Vegas shootings began, social media started spreading the rumors—there were 30 shooters all around Vegas, terrorists were taking over some hotels and casinos, etc. All unproven, all false, but running like wildfire across cell phones and computer screens from coast to coast. Not vetted by informed, educated, professional journalists, these kinds of "rush to be first" type reports can cause widespread panic, and

in this case, might have done exactly that.

Newspapers survived the advent of TV and radio, but the threat of the 24/7 Internet-delivered media, along with commercials and amusements, have disrupted the very reality for which newspapers were first invented. It's become very difficult to tell the difference between "real news" and "fake news." And newspapers aren't perfect either. But as a reporter, the job of someone writing for a newspaper is to be thorough, accurate and complete. Even though we all have

newspaper websites and thus an online presence, it's not our job to always rush to be first.

I'd rather tell you something an hour after someone else has if that extra 60 minutes allows me to be more factual and accurate.

Our challenge is to keep journalism real—and that requires fact-checking, research,



TOM HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

building trusts and staying devoted to truth and honesty. Newspapers were born before electricity and telegraphs. They have witnessed and reported on the changes of realities—the founding of this nation, space travel, world wars, and even the advent of the Internet.

My hope is that society will never forget the importance of newspapers in our daily lives. There are many sources we can turn to when we want to learn about events or activities happening in our communities, our state and our nation. Newspapers should always remain one of the most important sources.

OP/Ed



KELSEY KEENER

WINNERS AND JUDGES at SUU's 90-Second Pitch Contest.

SUU students give their best 'pitches'

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Members of the SUU Entrepreneur Leadership Council hosted their third annual 90-Second Pitch Contest. The contest allowed SUU students interested in becoming entrepreneurs 90 seconds to pitch their product or business ideas to the ELC. This year, the council raised \$3,500 to give to winners in order to aid their businesses.

Twenty-one business ideas were pitched to the ELC, including ideas such as unique clocks, virtual gravestones, affordable replacement car keys, clothing businesses and products for the outdoors. After each participant presented, six finalists were chosen and then given another 90 seconds to answer questions from the ELC.

The first place prize of \$1,000 went to Spencer Crankshaw for his product: a self-leveling sleeping pad called Duoreposo. Second prize, \$750, was given to Nikolas Betcher for Betchen Seats, comfortable bleacher seats to rent during sports

events. MacKenzie Maness and Christine Esplin won third prize of \$600 for their business: MacKenzie Dresses.

Evgenia Marushko was awarded fourth prize of \$400 for her business, Tennis Recruiter, which will provide more affordable recruiting services for athletes outside of the US. Fifth place, \$250, was given to John Young for his insulated hammock product idea. Kai Bradford received the sixth place prize of \$200 for a program called Subscriber Bank, which will help customers keep their subscriptions in order and function as a credit card. The Audience Choice Award was given to Payton Wells for The Heart a Lion, a service that will vicariously adventures for sick children.

Rich Christiansen, a member of the ELC, said participants and winners of the contest received something beyond money as well. "The money isn't the significant part," he said. "This is going to be your conduit to get help with mentoring, help with progression, and help with your business idea."

★ ★ **CEDAR CITY** ★ ★

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Business Tip of the Month:
HUMAN RESOURCES

No matter what the business, the people (the team) are the most critical asset. Ultimately people do it all. From design and manufacturing, selling and accounting, quality control and customer support, the people in your business ensure success. Clearly, your company's most important asset, the team, goes home at the end of the day.

How do you manage this most critical asset? How do you put together the best team possible and keep them motivated and working together for the benefit of the company?

Here are a few things to consider:

- **Hire slow & fire fast.** Hire after a "get acquainted period" to ensure that the qualifications for the job can actually be met. If things don't work out, quickly move on. Don't try to fix something that isn't going to work out.
- **Interview for behaviors** critical to the job at hand and check references.
- **Create incentives to motivate** people and drive desired outcomes. Anything from productivity bonuses to employee recognition and parking might do the trick.
- **If the situation is appropriate** share ownership, which gives employees proprietary interest in what happens at the company.
- **Be fair;** take care of those who take care of you.

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



THE SUU CENTRUM IS NOW KNOWN as the America First Events Center.

COURTESY OF SUU

SUU's Centrum Arena to receive name change

University and America First Credit Union agree on arena naming rights

CEDAR CITY — Fans attending Southern Utah University home sporting events will soon notice a significant change to a major venue.

A new, \$1.5 Million, 10-year agreement with America First Credit Union will include the naming rights to one of the University's most prominent facilities, the Centrum Arena, which will be known as the America First Events Center effective immediately.

According to President of SUU Scott L. Wyatt, "At SUU we value our partnerships in every industry. This agreement with America First will honor the commitment to their members by being a sound investment. We share deep and abiding human values with America First. Our students and entire community will benefit from this development."

Funds will be used to support athletics, academic departments which are housed in the event center and student scholarships.

The arena was built in 1985 and is located at the heart of Southern Utah's campus. The arena features 5,300 seats, two large video boards, a prominent student section and a concourse that leads directly to the Sharwan Smith Student Center.

"This is a really big opportunity for us," SUU Interim Athletic Director Debbie Corum said in a release.

"Putting the America First name on our arena is exciting, since they're such a reputable company and really fit with us. The agreement gives the company exposure here with its name on one of our premier facilities, and is mutually beneficial for both of us. We truly look forward to our partnership with America First, as we do all of our sponsors."

AFCU's CEO John Lund, along with Executive Vice President Rich Syme and Senior Vice President of Marketing/Communications Tammy Gallegos were key in bringing both parties involved together.

"The America First Events Center further solidifies our dedication to SUU and... Southern Utah..."

— **John B. Lund, President & CEO, America First**

"This is an exciting opportunity for America First and our long-standing partnership with Southern Utah University," said John B. Lund, president and CEO of America First. "The America First Events Center further solidifies our dedication to SUU and the communities of Southern Utah, serving as a hub for athletic and sporting events, university commencements and other entertainment and activities."

Southern Utah's athletic programs

will compete in more than 40 events in the America First Events Center this season, as the home to the men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball and gymnastics teams. The arena is also used for several University events including Freshman Orientation and Commencement. A number of community events, including concerts and many of the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games events.

SUU

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON JOINED WITH OTHER DIGNITARIES at the ribbon-cutting for a new hanger as part of the Red Sky Rally.

RALLY

Continued from page 1

“There is a big pilot shortage happening, not just domestically in the United States but internationally, and places like SUU that are collegiate and have an aviation program are set up for success right away to fill that pilot shortage,” said Carrington.

President Wyatt emphasized SUU’s reason for their commitment to this program as answering the global need for pilots. “This program is evidence we care about the economy,” Wyatt said. “We are becoming more global as a university.”

The fleet growth and addition of what Carrington refers to as “the best-selling single piston aircraft in the world for the past 14 years,” meets several criteria for SUU’s aviation program.

Mower pointed out three key factors important to the program; safety, quality of instructors and training in a relevant aircraft.

“These aircraft are the safest most sophisticated trainers in the world right now,” said Carrington. Each airplane is built around the rocket propelled parachute that deploys from the back of the plane when something catastrophic happens. The plane then floats down to safety. Carrington also mentioned additional safety features that have made the 150 knot Cirrus SR20 the chosen trainer plane for flight training programs across the country including the Air Force Academy and airlines.

“The plane itself is built from composite material opposed to traditional metals so that makes it much stronger and much lighter. There is a roll cage built in much like racing cars have to absorb any kind of impact. The seats are rated up to 26 G-force. They also have built in airbags,” Carrington said. “We are trying to take a lot of the safety features you have in your everyday automobile and put them into aircraft such as this, especially when it is an environment where someone is 17 or 18 years old and coming into a collegiate environment and flying the aircraft.”

“At the end of the day we want everybody to come home safe and aviation has inherent risks and we want to mitigate them as much as possible. That is why we went with the Cirrus. That is why we went with the type of helicopter that we did,” Mower said.

Mower explained that the large addition of new aircraft creates a lower student to aircraft ratio. “So our student per aircraft ratio is smaller. That means more airtime, more potential. So, if they are working, going to school it opens up more availability with the fleet.

As for the mission to provide a high quality of instructors Mower said, “Our instructors are not paid hourly they are paid salary. Their sole focus is to give any one on one instruction to the student that is needed at no additional cost.”

Despite the large number of aircraft in the fleet Mower says SUU is sensitive to the community,

“We have very specific flight paths and we have some designated noise sensitive areas that we avoid.” SUU’s flight training happens all over the entire state each day in order to keep a minimum of planes in the air in each area.

Red Cross seeking donors of all blood types

The American Red Cross urges eligible donors of all races and ethnicities to give blood to help ensure a diverse blood supply for patients in need.

Some blood types are unique to certain racial and ethnic groups, so a diverse blood supply is important to meeting the medical needs of an increasingly diverse patient population.

Patients who need repeated transfusions, like 11-year-old Tymia McCullough who has sickle cell disease, must have

blood that is matched very closely. Patients are less likely to have complications from blood donated by someone with a similar ethnicity.

Donors of all racial and ethnic backgrounds, as well as all blood types, are needed to help patients fight sickle cell disease, alpha thalassemia and other illnesses. Make an appointment to give blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Upcoming Blood Donation Opportunities

CEDAR CITY

Oct. 5: 1:30 pm - 7 pm

Cedar City Utah Stake - Greens Lake Bldg., 1120 W. Greens Lake Dr.

Oct. 5: 1:30 pm - 7 pm

Cedar City North Stake, 95 N 2125 W

Oct. 12: 8:30 am - 1:30 pm

Cedar City High School, 703 W 600 S

PAROWAN

Oct. 10: 9 am - 2 pm

Parowan High School, 168 N. Main



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Iron County Cattlemen's Association

LAWSUIT

Continued from page 1

pate in the meeting.

According to the SUWA website (suwa.org), the organization is being represented by the Salt Lake City law firm of Parr Brown Gee and Loveless. Attorney Davis Reymann said, "These commission meetings are textbook violations of Utah's Open and Public Meetings Act. Because the commissioners met with Secretary Zinke and other officials and discussed the future of these national monuments, they need to provide public notice and allow the public an opportunity to attend the meeting. That's the whole point of the Act: for state and local government to conduct public business out in the open."

"The Utah Open and Public Meetings Act requires county commissioners to deliberate and take actions openly and transparently. Kane and Garfield county commissions' secret meetings with Secretary Zinke and other government officials about Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument are unlawful and cannot continue. SUWA members in these counties have an intense interest in protecting Utah's national monuments and would have attended these meetings and vocally advocated for their protection had they known about them," said Laura Peterson, staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.



COURTESY PHOTO

DEBATE CONTINUES OVER THE SIZE OF NATIONAL MONUMENTS, including the Grand Staircase-Escalante.

Iron County Commissioner Dale Brinkerhoff said, "We believe that there is a difference between a legal meeting with a quorum present and a meeting with a Government official. We have no problem with the statute but the line is crossed when all meetings are designated as public meetings."

In a leaked memo from Secretary Zinke to President Trump, Zinke recommended that two Utah monuments – Bears Ears and Grand Staircase be reduced, along with two others, Nevada's Gold Butte and Oregon's Cascade – Siskiyou.

National Monument designations are designed to add protections for lands known for their natural beauty and historical significance with the goal of preserving them for future generations. The restrictions aren't as stringent as for National Parks, but some policies include limits on mining, timber cutting and recreational activities such as riding off-road vehicles.

The monuments under review were designated in the last two decades by four presidents. No other United States President has tried to eliminate a monument, but some have reduced the monuments in size or redrawn the boundaries 18 different times.

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.

September 25 September 28

Robert L. Byrd, Cedar City
DV in Presence of Child,
Driving w/o Insurance

Dallin G. Davis, Cedar City
Dist/Offr/Arrange
Controlled Substance,
Hold for Another Agency

Manuel R. Gallardo, Los Angeles
Possession w/Intent to
Distribute Controlled
Substance, Failure to
Stop on Command

Roberto Lorenzo-Ruiz, Los Angeles
Failure to Stop on
Command, Resisting/
Interfering w/Arrest,
Possession w/Intent to
Distribute Controlled
Substance

Alicia T. Whittaker, Hatch
DUI

Brad W. Flood, Cedar City
DUI, Possession, Driving
on Suspension

Roberto Lorenzo-Ruiz, Los Angeles
Immigration Detainer,
Criminal Trespass, Failure
to Stop on Command

September 26

Emiliano Sosa, Ogden
Resisting/Interfering w/
Arrest, Assault

Leon M. Bragat, Cedar City
Probation/Parole
Violation

Jeran M. Hillstead, Cedar City
Controlled Substance,
Drug Paraphernalia

September 27

Jorge A. Cajas, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Armando A. De La Torre, North Las Vegas, Nev.
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Jonathan Hernandez, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Emily M. Jackson, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Hayley C. Jacobsen, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Myrioni G. Khetaguri, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Cameron G. Peters, Cedar City
Contributing to
Delinquency

Raven K. Shigg, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Jacob R. Tabaczynski, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

September 28

Shayna H. Lamprecht, St. George
Careless Driving, DUI

Dean P. Brooks, Cedar City
Alcohol Restricted Driver
's License

Chandie Schroad-er-Nulph, Midvale
Controlled Substance

Noah B. Thomas, St. George
Drug Court Violation

Ambree Blackner, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Dist/Offr/
Arrange Controlled
Substance

Raymundo Flores-Aguilar, Heber City
Immigration Detainer,
DUI

Amanda C. Jensen, Cedar City
Retail Theft

September 29

Maria C. Perez, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Jacob M. Overson, Cedar City
DUI, Following Too Close

September 30

Marion L. Embrey, Cedar City
FTA Warrant, Rev/Susp
Registration, No Proof of
Insurance

Raekwon R. McElroy, Ogden
Possession

Stephanie E. Munford, Cedar City
Theft

October 1

Jacob M. Casillas, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Brittany M. Dunn, Enoch
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Chandler S. Green, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Elias A. Martinez, Salt Lake City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Sean Mullett, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Trey T. Murphy, Salt Lake City
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Anthony G. Rodriguez, Murray
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Christine R. St. Clair, Eagle Mountain
Consume Alcohol by
Minor

Branden N. Watts, Cedar City
DUI, Burglary of a
Dwelling, Receive
Stolen Property, Drug
Paraphernalia

Sarah B. China, Cedar City
Probation/Parole
Violation, Child Abuse Injury/
Reckless, Contributing to
the Delinquency

Sharon A. Eddings, Cedar City
Retail Theft

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Students show work at FFA Judging Contest

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — FFA members from around the state traveled to the SUU Valley Farm and the Diamond Z Arena last week for the annual FFA Judging Contest.

Students from 26 high schools competed in livestock, range, agronomy and horse judging contests. SUU professors Chad Gasser, Randall Violett, Dean Winward and Lee Wood led the contests and were assisted by several SUU students.

FFA members and advisors arrived at the Diamond Z Arena Tuesday morning for check-in and donuts provided by IFA. Robert Eves, Dean of the SUU Walter Maxwell Gibson School of Science and Engineering, welcomed all 604 contestants to the event before they headed to their respective judging contests.

Kortney Backus, the Utah FFA President, said the competition is beneficial in many ways, particularly in showing students what agricultural possibilities there are.

“We love that these colleges put this on for the kids,” Backus said. “They make sure that they’re getting these kids involved and letting them see what options are out there for them. As the Utah FFA Association we kind of want these kids to get involved and enjoy it here at SUU so that hopefully they’ll come back and get into the agriculture program down here.”

Backus also said the financial benefit of holding the competition in Cedar City is significant. Parents, families and teachers accompany the FFA members that come to compete, and spend substantial amounts of money on food and hotel rooms.

Backus also said that FFA events like this judging contest help provide valuable skills.

“...we’re raising these kids to be independent and to find a passion in leadership that is agriculture-based”

— Kortney Backus, Utah FFA President

“We love that we’re raising these kids to be independent and to find a passion in leadership that is agriculture-based and that’s what we’re all about,” she said. “These kids are really some of the best kids you’ll find in the state. They’re hard working, kind and respectful.”

SUU Associate Professor of Agriculture Dean Winward said this judging contest helps prepare the students for the upcoming State Convention.

“This helps get the kids interested, by being thrown into a competitive situation where they can see what they need to work on and what they’re good at,” he said. “And it kind of gets the ball rolling so they don’t have to go through this right before the state contest.”

FFA events also allow students to learn from each other.

“They bring other kids in who have similar interests and they feed off of each other, and you see all the opportunities,” Winward said. “It opens up your eyes in a lot of different ways that you can’t get in your own little circle.”

Winward also said the contest is beneficial for SUU students.

“We actually would like for this to be an SUU student-run contest, to give them the experience of putting something together like this and to be in charge and to develop leadership and organizational skills,” Winward said. “I don’t need that much more experience, but my students do. It’s good to be put into a responsible position and provide a service to the community and to the high schools and the FFA programs and agriculture in general.”



KELSEY KEENER

LIVESTOCK JUDGING WAS ONE FACET of the FFA Judging Contest held at the Diamond Z Arena in Cedar City.

FRIGHTMARES

MMXVII

SEPTEMBER 15 – OCTOBER 30

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Las Vegas Vigil planned for tonight

The Care and Support Team at Southern Utah University will hold a vigil for victims of the Las Vegas shootings tonight at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the SUU Business Quad.

CAST is inviting students and the general public to stand together to honor those whose lives were taken, their families, and the survivors affected by the tragedy.



COURTESY PHOTO

OFFICERS OF THE AUNT MARGARET CAMP MEET TO PLAN MEETINGS

for the 2017-2018 year. Back row from left are Georgia Johnson, Marlene Riddle, Debbie McBrearty, Kara Allen, Marcene Hamilton and Erlene Anderson. Front row from left are Sylvia Clements, Marian Ashdown, Judy Larsen and Nancy Mortensen.

DUP camp holds opening social

CEDAR CITY — The Aunt Margaret Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers held their Opening Social on Sept. 11, including a delightful lesson on the Mormon Colonies in Mexico. The camp's next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the basement of the Old Rock Church.

We are a non-denominational group whose purpose is to preserve artifacts and histories of pioneers and others. We are actively seeking new members, and you are eligible whether or not you have pioneer ancestry.

Please call Kara Allan (435-586-9098) or Nancy Mortensen (435-590-8130) for more information; or join us for our meeting on Oct. 9. Meetings are held the second Monday of each month, September through May, at 2:00 p.m.

New Water Aerobics Class at SUU

CEDAR CITY--There is a new water aerobics class at the Southern Utah University pool every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. The class is medium to high intensity, but can be adapted to any fitness level. The music is very upbeat and includes many current pop hits.

Water aerobics is perfect for people who have arthritis or knee, hip and joint injuries. The instructor, Allison Simpson, has had over six years experience teaching Zumba and dance aerobics. However she has had problems over the last year with a foot, hip and knee injury. Her knee finally gave out while teaching her high impact dance aerobics class. Over the past two months while waiting for an MRI and eventual knee surgery, she has done water aerobics an swimming six days per week. She is able to get a very intensive work out in the water while unable to

do even low impact aerobics or walking out of the water.

Her co-instructor, "Miss J," will show lower intensity adaptations for people with very limited mobility. She is working towards a complete knee replacement. She has lost a significant amount of weight and increased her mobility through water aerobics exercise over the last six months.

Both instructors are very excited to offer this class to people who want to exercise vigorously but can't due to physical limitations. The class will also benefit people of all ages and fitness levels. Come to class and get a very vigorous or low intensity workout, depending on your needs. The cost is \$2 per class, which includes pool admission. New comers are welcome to show up for a free trial class. For more information, please call Allison Simpson at (435) 327-2091.



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IN Review:

USF'S 'THE TAVERN' A DELIGHT



A SCENE FROM THE
UTAH SHAKESPEARE
FESTIVAL'S 2017
production of The Tavern.

KARL HUGH, © UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL 2017

by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

The finishing touch on Utah Shakespeare Festival's fall season is a play with the unassuming title of *The Tavern*.

However in the case of the world premiere of Director Joseph Hanreddy's adaptation of George M. Cohan's play *The Tavern*, it's necessary to invoke the old adage "Never judge a book by its cover" or in this case a play by its title. For *The Tavern* is anything but unassuming as it is quickly unveiled as a melodramatic comedy, and in Hanreddy's adaptation, a Western melodrama set in Southern Utah.

Who doesn't love a good Western melodrama? They happen to be one of my secret favorite theatre genres. Throw in some of this season's best actors and the odds are stacked in favor of a successfully funny play. Indeed The

Throw in some of this season's best actors and the odds are stacked in favor of a successfully funny play

Tavern is a delight.

On a dark and stormy night a handful of quirky and mysterious characters are literally blown into Zachariah Freeman's (played by James Newcomb) tavern in the middle of nowhere Utah. The wind effects are at once both amazing and a little over the top. But the wind doth seriously blow in this neck of the woods and I had to appreciate the comedic nod to our stormy weather.

The Vagabond (Andrew May) is the first visitor to join the eclectic group of travelers and visitors to the Tavern where Zachariah, his son Zach (Fred

Geyer), and their hired help, Sally Mae (Kelly Rogers) and Wile Ed Coats (J. Todd Abrams) are waiting out the storm. May is masterfully funny and charming in his role as the mysterious vagabond who is flashy, theatrical, honest and yet deceptive, and at the center of all the drama that develops on the stage throughout the stormy night. Freeman's crusty, suspicious innkeeper is a perfect foil to the enthusiastic vagabond,

As the night progresses, much to the chagrin of the innkeeper, the vagabond

see **TAVERN** | 16

A letter to a poet

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

I believe that art and the creative process involved are attempts at communication, an offering from one person to another. The painter says, "Look at what I see." The writer says, "Here is what I think." The composer says, "This is what I am hearing."

Some communication is direct. The observer can look directly at the painter's canvas and see how the artist reproduced what he saw. The reader can process the words on the page and ponder, at her own pace, what the writer is trying to say. Some forms of communication require a performer to translate the creation to the recipient. Music needs a performer, someone skilled enough to transfer the composer's work to the unskilled listener ears. A playwright's product is not fully mature until actors interpret the author's vision before an audience.

The artist is vulnerable, to a greater or lesser degree. Some artists care deeply about how their efforts will be received. Others expose themselves and deflect criticism with little personal impact. All art, though, is worthy of an initial serious consideration, to be followed by rejection or a sense of connectedness.

The following poem, written by amateur Kirk Bulloch after attending a reading by a published poet, is very touching and worthy of an appreciative high five, so it seems to me.



Letter to a Poet

We're late. Should we go in? There is art on the wall. Real art. The kind that makes my abstract shapes and colors seem small and silly. The room is full and hot. The poet invites me to sit up front. No thanks. Up front is where all the people can see you. I'll just stay invisible in the back. There stood the poet, brave and confident of his words. I can tell that even though there is a crowd. He does this for himself. We just happen to be witnessing it. I stand in awe of his ability to stand before the crowd. So naked, so vulnerable, so powerful. I've never been to a poetry reading. I begin to get sucked in. The poems are speaking to me in a way I have never been spoken to. For the first time I realize that every poem doesn't have to be perfect to incite emotion. In fact, there is a poem about a spaceship or something. As the poet reads his final poem, I begin to see all his strokes come together into his masterpiece. I choked a little. I cried a little. I changed a little. Inspiration was kindled tonight. I envied enough to start a change. I wrote today. A flood of pent up emotion flowed from my eyes. I lived. Today I was alive. I'm not sure if this is a poem or a thank you letter to a poet. Either way, a ball that has been stuck in my mind began to roll again. I will write. I will read what I write to someone. I will be brave. I will become like the poet.



**Cedar City,
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Chad & Linda Reid ##
Slash U Livestock
Hinton Burdick CPA's & Advisors
=

ERA Realty Center
Lance Reid
Sandy Webster + * =
Cliff Stubbs Concrete
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WT Transportation
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LAMBS

HOGS

STEERS

GOATS



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**Iron County
Champions**

Marchant, Humphreys art exhibit at Museum, reception Thursday

CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park Museum is pleased to announce a special exhibit featuring painters Tiffany Marchant and Travis Humphreys, running through Nov. 30. The public is invited to an artist's reception the evening of Thursday, Oct. 5, from 7–8:30 p.m. The reception is free to the public. Following the reception, the regular entrance fee applies.

Tiffany Isom Marchant is doing her first art show at Frontier Homestead State Park. Her love of art at an early age was noticed by her mother who supplied her with reams of paper and after moving to Sydney, Australia, provided an art tutor for her. In college, Tiffany studied art at BYU and then transferred to SUU studying art under Hongyuji, who passed along his classical Chinese training in art. Tiffany graduated from SUU with a degree in art education and after graduation moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where she taught art at Willis Jr. High School.

Tiffany has lived in Cedar City the past 20 years, during which time her pursuit of art was mostly put on hold as she devoted her time to raising six children. About two years ago, she had a stirring to paint again and pulled out her paints and brushes. She joined the local plein-air art group and began painting outdoors in addition to studio painting. "Painting is a very humbling experience, but one that brings so much joy," Marchant says.

Travis Humphreys and his family have lived in Cedar City for 18 years. Travis graduated from BYU with a BFA in illustration. He has been

involved in art from age 13 winning scholarships and talent awards at 2 major universities while in high school. He started selling his artwork in high school and has sold hundreds of paintings since then. Travis has been a gallery artist in several states since 1988. He has been juried into many prominent shows and auctions.

Travis works in almost every medium but prefers oils. His work is often small in scale but he has done very large pieces and mural work. His artistic talents don't end with painting. He is also a master frame maker and frames on a national scale for many top tier artists and dealers. Travis has a great love for the land and spends as much time as he can in the mountains. He truly enjoys the creative process, especially painting, because it is so direct and challenging. "I hope my philosophies about life and art come out in my work," Humphreys says.

The Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City. For more information, call the Museum at 435-586-9290.

THE WORKS OF TIFFANY MARCHANT AND TRAVIS HUMPHREYS will be on exhibit through Nov. 30 at the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum.



COURTESY OF TIFFANY MARCHANT



COURTESY OF TRAVIS HUMPHREYS

Monster of a Concert looking for pianists

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The Department of Music at Southern Utah University is looking for participants for the Piano Monster Concert to be held at the Heritage Center Theatre on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. The Piano Monster Concert is a unique and exciting opportunity for participants with varying experience and age.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, said, "The Piano Monster Concert provides an excellent opportunity for children of all

ages to collaborate with many other piano students to perform in a professional venue with several pianos on stage! And the audience gets the chance to hear numerous combinations of duets, trios, quartets, octets, and even larger, that are not heard anywhere else! Great fun for all...a must see and hear!"

Pianists of all ages and abilities are welcome to participate, including children, adults, and teachers. Two or three pianists will be playing at each piano and each piece will have varied difficulty. With multiple pianos on stage, this truly becomes a "Piano Monster."

Mary Anne Andersen, teacher, performer, and Adjunct Faculty at SUU, said, "What is nine pianos, one hundred players, and a drum set all on the same stage called? A piano orchestra, of course! See it the night of November 28 at the Heritage Center Theater. Hear 100 players perform classical, pop, or jazz tunes, synchronized under the baton of a conductor. The youngest player will be 6 and the oldest? Don't ask. Just come and enjoy this ever-popular concert presented the week after Thanksgiving."

Registration for this event is \$5 per participant. All registrations must be completed by Oct. 20. Additional rehearsals will be held during the weeks leading up to the concert. Attendance at these rehearsals is encouraged but not required. Participants should also plan on spending between \$5 and \$15 to purchase music (available through Cedar City Music and The Music Store in St. George or online). Applicants are welcome to play in as many groups as they like with no extra fee required.

For more information and to register for the Piano Monster Concert, visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/monsterconcert.html



COURTESY PHOTO

A PIANO MONSTER CONCERT IS SET FOR NOV. 28 AT SUU, and participants are being sought.

SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre
October 5, 6, 7 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS- MARISSA VIGNEAULT

Southern Utah Museum of Art
October 5 at 7:00 p.m.

WIND SYMPHONY featuring SUU ALUMNI

Heritage Center Theatre
October 6 at 6:30 p.m.

SOIREE FACULTY RECITAL

Southern Utah Museum of Art
October 9 at 7:30 p.m.

DEFYING BOUNDRIES CHOIRS CONCERT

Heritage Center Theatre
October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

'A Legacy of Love' exhibit now showing at SUMA

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) hosts "A Legacy of Love: The Thread That Binds Us," an exhibition featuring the fashion designs of Eletra Casadei and her impact on the theatrical design and costumes of SUU Department of Theatre Arts & Dance. The exhibition is currently on display through Nov. 11. SUMA is free and open to the public from Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. It is located at 13 S. 300 West in Cedar City.

L.A. fashion designer Eletra Casadei was an innovative and favored designer generating buzz with her TD4 (To Die For) prom dress designs created with teenage girls' desires in mind, "prom parties" to kick off the fashion season, first-of-its-kind fashion videos showcasing her elegant gowns and original beaded and lace fabric designs. Her Casadei line embodied Eletra's true fashion philosophy; to create a sense of Hollywood Glamour that was affordable and made every woman feel beautiful.

Eletra passed away from brain cancer in 2008 leaving behind her fashion label and a studio stocked full of exquisite items. Eletra's sister, Andrea, took charge of these treasures, searching for the perfect place to continue Eletra's legacy.

A chance meeting occurred in the spring of 2012 in Cedar City, Utah, between Andrea and Deborah Snider, SUU Assistant Professor of Art. Andrea said, "It was so unexpected that I would meet her at the

perfect moment, inside of a fabric store I typically wouldn't find myself in. It wasn't too long before Deb introduced me to Wendy Sanders, an amazing designer who runs the [SUU Department of Theatre Arts & Dance] costume shop. Between these two women and myself, we decided to have [Wendy's] students come over to my storage unit to potentially purchase some of the things I had for their upcoming show."

One thing led to another and soon one show turned into many. Through Andrea's enthusiastic giving, the SUU Department of Theatre Arts & Dance received from Eletra's studio yards and yards of stunning fabric and trim, bins of Eletra's originally designed beaded fabrics and appliques, industrial sewing machines and equipment, a vast collection of fashion history books, and boxes of sewing notions. Over the last five years, students have been able to design and construct costumes beyond what would have been possible on a typical university production budget.

Eletra was not only an exquisite designer, but a consummate educator, always taking young designers under her wing to mentor or finding time to teach at Otis Art Institute of Parsons School of Design. It is, therefore, most fitting that her legacy be continued at an institution of higher learning.

Andrea said, "I know, without question, that Eletra would be so very proud of all that SUU has done for their students and the



ELETRA CASADEI



ELEGANT GOWNS LIKE THESE CREATED BY ELETRA CASADEI are shown as part of A Legacy of Love: The Thread That Binds Us, now on display at SUMA through Nov. 11.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUMA

freedom that Wendy Sanders has allowed them to have while working with all the beautiful things I was able to provide. Together we have bound the love of design from one gifted talent to so many others."

A Runway Fashion Show and Luncheon will be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, at noon. Tickets are available for \$25 and a portion of the sales will go toward the Eletra Casadei Legacy Scholarship.

For more information about A Legacy of Love: The Thread That Binds Us, please visit www.suu.edu/suma.

Perspective on Postwar American artist Bruce Connor on Oct. 5

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes Marissa Vigneault, Utah State University (USU) Assistant Professor of Art History, as an Art Insights speaker at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on October 5 at 7 p.m. She will be discussing how art history and historical writing plays a key role in today's art world.

Her talk will focus on the work of Bruce Connor, one of the foremost postwar American artists of this century. This presentation is free and open to the general public. It will be held at the Southern Utah Museum of Art, 13 S. 300 West in Cedar City.

Vigneault said she will, "offer insight into my professional practice as an art historian, and the ways in which curatorial work and art historical writing are deeply intertwined."

Prior to her work at USU, Vigneault taught at the University of Nebraska from 2009-15, where, as the contemporary art historian, she was the bridge between

studio and art history and ran a project art gallery, Parallax Space, collaborating with local artists and often showing work by undergraduate and graduate students.

Southern Utah University Professor of Art History Andrew Marvick invited Vigneault to speak at Art Insights because, "her research focuses on performance and body art, and the intersections between art, fashion, and identity. She is currently working on a book about the extremely challenging work of iconic feminist artist Hannah Wilke and her links with the conceptual art of Marcel Duchamp. Her background is a mix of academic and curatorial work."

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.

For more information about Marissa Vigneault, please visit <http://art.usu.edu/directory/faculty-directory/vigneault-marissa>.



MARISSA VIGNEAULT

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TREVOR WALKER
GUEST CONDUCTOR

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'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead' playing this week

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts' Theatre Arts & Dance Department will present Tom Stoppard's comedy *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* on October 5, 6, 7, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. at the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students can get in free with a valid ID card.

Bailey Smith, graduating Senior from Pullman, Wash., plays one of the title characters, Guildenstern. She said, "This play reflects what *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* are constantly asking: 'who are we and what are we doing here?' Though these two are placed in a particularly absurd situation, it is something that individuals in any given circumstances ask themselves. Audiences can connect to *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*, who really are two sides of the same coin, by experiencing the pair as they try to figure out what's going on."

Smith went on to say, "Working with our guest director, J.R. Sullivan is a unique opportunity that I have been fortunate enough to take advantage of. He is a professional director

currently working in the business. Through his help, I was able to grow as an actor and a professional myself, and glean an in-depth training by creating this show."

Sullivan is known in the area for his incredible directing work at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Some of his productions include *Hamlet*, *King Lear*, *Amadeus*, *Richard III*, *Stones in His Pockets*, *The Odd Couple*, and *The Glass Menagerie*.

J.R. Sullivan, former Artistic Director (2002-2009) of the Utah Shakespeare Festival and current director of the production, said, "Working with the SUU cast, crew and design team has been a joy for me. This play, one of Tom Stoppard's very best and his first major success as a playwright, is an extraordinary delve into meaning, purpose, and the always comic human condition of seeking reason in the inescapably absurd. It is a tragicomic backstage look at two minor characters in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Tom Stoppard turns Shakespeare's tragedy into an inverse of itself, and thus a comedy about two Everyman types who happen to be us as much as they are two nonentities named *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*."

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.



COURTESY PHOTO

TOM STOPPARD'S POPULAR COMEDY PLAYS OCT. 5-7 at the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre.

TAVERN

Continued from page 11

is joined by a feisty fainting damsel in distress (Melinda Parrett), the new Governor of Utah (Michael Harding), his wife (Melissa Graves), their independent and curious daughter (Cassandra Bissell), and their daughter's stuffy fiancé (Eric Schabla). Eventually they are all joined by Sheriff Elijah Tull (Paul Michael Sandberg) and his posse who blow into the tavern spoiling for a fight after they were fetched from Parowan to investigate the mysterious origins and intentions of the vagabond and the damsel in distress after they were discovered in the tavern's shed. There is a thief on the loose and they are someone at the tavern is the suspected villain. Finally one final visitor will arrive at the cusp of dawn to solve all the mysteries and it is a pleasure to see the Festival's Educational Director Michael Don Bhar take the stage for a few moments as Stevens to bring a surprising resolution. But until then, there are accusations flying as fast and hard as the wind all through the night, there are gunshots and fights and declarations of love -- all typical melodrama stuff.

This comedic mystery unfolds on a beautifully rustic set that I wouldn't mind spending a weekend at somewhere in the wild west. Scenic Designer Linda Buchanan has worked her magic on the stage and although this is one of the only sets on the Randall L. Jones Theatre this season that doesn't have a set change it is never visually boring. A beautiful two story window that gives the audience a vision of the storm outside, a very detailed cuckoo clock complete with a duck instead of a cuckoo bird, antlers and a cozy fire are some of the fantastic details on this set. Highlighted by the lighting of co-lighting designers Kirk Bookman and Michael Megliola make this set and show a visionary treat.

Hanreddy's adaptation of Cohan's *The Tavern* is funny without being tacky and the cast bring depth to characters that could easily be one dimensional if performed by less experienced actors. Yes, *The Tavern* is a delightful melodrama but it is also something a little bit more. Perhaps when you reach the end of this romp through a tavern on a stormy night you will get to discover the secret why this plot continues to leave audiences satisfied since it first hit the stage in 1920.

The Tavern will run through Oct. 21 at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. For more information visit bard.org.



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The Tavern
William Shakespeare's
Long Lost First Play (abridged)
How to Fight Loneliness

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Ask about our local discounts, including the Fall Food Drive.
(Some restrictions apply.)

Kelly Rogers (left) as Puck and J. Todd Adams as Oberon

AMAZING FALL COLORS *come to Cedar City area*

There's a reason why many national TV shows and magazines have rated the Cedar City area as one of the "Top Eight Unique Destinations to View Fall Colors." That's one reason why the Cedar City/Brian Head Tourism Bureau has released a list of "When and Where to View" fall leaves locations.

"The display of fall foliage with the striking red-rock backdrop of Southern Utah is unmatched," said Maria Twitchell, director of the bureau. "Not to mention, a fall color trip to Cedar City can include such national parks as Kolob Canyons (Zion National Park) and Cedar Breaks National Monument. They will not disappoint."

The bureau offers a weekly Fall Color Report at www.visitcedarcity.com which features current leaf conditions, updated on a weekly basis to coincide with the changing conditions and activities in the local area.

Here are some suggestions of where to plan your "leaf peeping" trips in the area.

THROUGH EARLY OCTOBER

This is typically the best time for leaf peeping in Southern

Utah. The leaves around Brian Head and Cedar Breaks National Monument should be at peak, and the Duck Creek, Navajo Lake and Panguitch Lake areas should be close behind.

MID OCTOBER

The colors in the high elevation general are past peak at this time; however, there should be some great colors along Highway 14 from Cedar City to the Zion Park Overlook, as well as Parowan Canyon along Highway 143.

LATE OCTOBER THROUGH MID NOVEMBER

Zion National Park offers the best fall color viewing at this time.

You can also make a ride along the Fall Color Loop. Plan about two hours of travel time plus time for viewpoints, lunch and/or hikes. This loop can be taken in either direction.

Beginning in Parowan, follow Highway 143 through Parowan Canyon to Brian Head Resort. A few miles after the resort, take Highway 143 east towards Panguitch.

Known as the Patchwork Parkway, Highway 143 weaves

through a patchwork of historic towns, geological foundations, vegetation, wildlife habitat, and recreational opportunities that appeal to all.

The byway descends through Sidney Valley (about 5 miles east of the junction). The pink cliffs of the Paunsaugunt Plateau glitter in the distance as an ancient lava field sprinkled with aspen trees lines the highway.

After leaving Sidney Valley, head back west towards the junction of Highways 143 and 148. Turn south onto Highway 148. It runs along the red rock amphitheater of Cedar Breaks National Monument. This natural amphitheater is three miles wide and 2,500 feet deep. Along the way, you may want to stop at the Alpine Pond Loop, a trail that winds through Spruce-Fir-Aspen forest then past the pond. The large loop is two miles round trip, while the smaller loop is about a mile.

Then you can head back to Cedar City at the junction of Highways 148 and 14.

For more information, contact the bureau at 800-354-4849 or visit the website listed above.

Signs of Life (Part 2)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

As we travel upon the many roads of our lives, it is imperative that we pay attention to signs of life. They are there to inform and help protect us from accidents and delays as we head towards our desired destinations. However, driving and living are not always easy. At times we will each need a soft shoulder to lean on and there are endless detours and dead-ends attempting to deter and delay us from our destinies. Warning signs help keep us alert and safe and some signs, especially after a particularly difficult trial or transition, let us know, at least for now, that the road work has ended.

Regardless of the pace we are traveling, we must also protect our peace. We're supposed to enjoy, not just endure the journey, right? This means that sometimes we must put up emotional No Vacancy and No Dumping signs on the door to our hearts, eyes and our ears. Yes, we need to allow visitor parking and emergency parking for friends and family members who break down, or are lost on the roads of their lives. And we would hope they would be there for us.

Nevertheless, I am speaking more about those who try to trespass upon the private property of our minds and hearts. I speak of the distracting and even destructive detours found on television, radio, and the Internet; especially online media services. This also includes the potentially distracting devices in our purses and pockets that capture our attention often (too often?) throughout the day. Just because they're called smart phones doesn't mean they will automatically make us smarter for having one. We need to use them with wisdom and caution, especially when driving.

Speaking of distracted driving, how many of us would dare drive to our daily destinations using only the rear-view mirror? I would guess that none of us would, right? Yet, isn't that what we do when we try to move forward with our lives, but instead of paying attention to the new roads ahead, we are continuously looking, and even staring, into our emotional rear-view mirrors at all the mistakes and problems of our past? And are some of us so worried about what's going to be written on our tombstone, or our works left undone, that we cannot enjoy the todays we have been given to finish those works only we can do?

Therefore, let us drive with more enjoyment, peace and patience. Use your headlights day and night and watch for children at play. And never believe you are too old to smile, laugh, or make a difference in this world. You may not be able to drive as well as you used to, but as long as you get your heart to the right people and places your journey will have been worth every mile of trials and smiles. And don't worry--destiny still has a reserved parking spot just for you.



MIKE SAEMISCH

Calendar

Wed, Oct 4

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

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.

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 at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

BEGIN WITH RECOGNIZING YOURSELF-MOOJI, He compels us to question our very nature and existence, and to discover who or what we truly are. 7 p.m. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park, Rare Records Room. The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

Thurs, Oct 5

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

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.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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.

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Parowan City offices.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St., Cedar City.

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

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

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

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

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB, 6 p.m., Kimber Academy, 105 E. Altamira Drive, Cedar City (new location). A club that brings together people who share a common passion for rocks, minerals, and jewelry making from Southern Utah and surrounding areas. For more information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.org.

Fri, Oct 6

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

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

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

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

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

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

INFORMED WOMEN OF AMERICA, 11 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Sat, Oct 7

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

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

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

Sun, Oct 8

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.

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

Mon, Oct 9

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

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

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

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.

BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydancerarifa/>

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., council chambers, Parowan.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Veterans of all services are welcome to attend.

Tues, Oct 10

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.

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.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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.

IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE PRESENTS CHILDREN'S STORYTIME FOR KIDS UP TO AGE 8 10:45 A.M., Old School Library, 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. Info at 435-586-6715.

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. All bee keepers welcome.

Wed, Oct 11

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

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

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ACCEPTANCE=RELEASING THE DISSATISFACTION. BEED CLIFFORD, "The Basis for my reactions is the nona-acceptance of myself." 7 p.m. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park, Rare Records Room. The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.



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CHOOSE FROM 4 ENTREES:
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Includes Salad Bar and a Side

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CHOOSE FROM 5 ENTREES:
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Round-Up Platter • Creamy Chicken Pasta
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Reservations Recommended
No Take Out

the Pet CORNER

Oops, five new dog owner mistakes



DAWN AERTS
Contributor

There are plenty of mistakes to be made when training a dog. So if you've just acquired a puppy or known someone who has, here are five very common mistakes with a doggy 'do' list for trying to get it right.

Some mistakes happen as we take our new little pooch home from the local shelter. Yes, we are excited when he jumps on us when he's called. Yes, we like the sound of pitter-patter-paws on our kitchen floor, and oh, how we enjoy seeing him jump on the furniture when we come into the room.

But that is the honeymoon stage of dog adoptions -- before they tear up the garbage bag, piddle on the carpet, and terrorize the cat. None of these behaviors are wrong and they may not seem like huge mistakes at the time, but bad manners can lead to long term issues.

First, while dogs need plenty of care and attention from us, they'll also need to cope with rules on how to get along with others, a visit to the vet or a groomer. That said, your newest addition will eventually encounter other people, pesky kids, complete strangers wearing a funny hat, the frail neighbor next door, other pets to name a few. In other words, the proper socialization of a new dog or puppy is absolutely necessary for keeping a peaceable home.

First, your new puppy needs to get used to the idea that you will be giving him medications, trimming his nails, putting him on a leash, and maybe cleaning his teeth from time to time. So canine should be willing to let you handle, touch, check, or clean most of his body. This will take time and some training.

Second, you can train him/her with early handling by checking their paws, mouth, lifting their legs or tails (as need be) looking into the mouth, ears and between toes along with rubbing the furry under-belly once in a while. These are all connected to imprinting your dog with sociability and patterns of acceptance.

Third, it's important to calculate the necessary food portion for your dog, based on age, (potential) size, their energy needs and dietary health. For example, a puppy may only require a few handfuls of puppy food, versus the Great Dane that will require a very big bowl at least twice a day. With a Bichon Frise, I offer up a coffee-cup of chow twice a day.

Dog trainers also suggest keeping pets on a nutritious but consistent diet, developing a regular feeding amount and time. Like kids, our pets generally appreciate a regular routine of food, exercise and playtime.

Fourth, one of the main reasons for pet adoption is the issue of potty-training. Owners will find that new puppies and even older dogs can overcome a bag habit with planning, praise and consistency. According to animal experts, start by taking a pooch outside at the same time frame each day: just after wake up, after a meal, after playtime, and before bed is recommended.

That said, puppies (in particular) will tend to understand the potty principle as they get older. Be patient, but firm.

Finally, some dog handlers believe that a once a week shower or bath is an okay thing to do. A shower can help rid your dog or puppy of allergens, bacteria and some yeast issues. At my house, the Bichon Frise 'hops into the shower' reluctantly at first, but that is another story.

People

White Coat

Brandon Trujillo

Brandon Trujillo recently received his White Coat as part of the class of 2021 at Rocky Vista College of Osteopathic Medicine (RVUCOM). Brandon graduated from SUCCESS Academy through Cedar High School, receiving an Associates of Science from SUU in 2013. He received a BS in Neuroscience from Westminster College in 2016.



Brandon is the son of Randy and Brenda Trujillo.

80th Birthdays



Richard Tebbs

This young cowboy turns 80 on Oct. 6, 2017. Send Happy Birthday wishes to richard.tebbs@gmail.com. His family will celebrate by participating with him in his favorite activity, "WORK." We will build fence at the ranch as well as sign and eat ice cream.

Afton LeFevre

Afton LeFevre celebrated her 80th birthday this week. She is married to Ronald LeFevre, and they are the parents of five children: Steve (Janice); Kent (Christine); Jeannette (Rob) Barney; Matthew (Kenna); James (Miki). They are also blessed with 14 grandchildren and one great-grandson. She and Ron also celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. Afton has a BA Degree in English/Secondary Education from College of Southern Utah, (now SUU) and is a certified



Librarian. She taught junior high English, and she was Library Director of Cedar City Public Library. She loves Southern Utah and enjoys outdoor activities with her family.

Mission

Sister Holland Terry

Sister Holland Terry has been called to serve in the Chile Antofagasta Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She spoke in her home ward, the Parowan 5th Ward, on Sunday, August 13, 2017, and then entered the Mexico MTC (CCM de México) on Tuesday, August 15. Sister Terry is the third daughter and child of Paul and Jenifer Terry of Parowan. Courageously and faithfully following in the footsteps of her Savior and her two older sisters, who served



in the California Bakersfield and New York New York North Missions, respectively, it is now her humble honor and devoted turn to go forth and diligently, selflessly and sacrificially serve her brothers and sisters in Chile.

Wedding

Peek-White



Garret and Melinda White are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Miranda Rachel White, to Spencer Tracy Peek, son of Tracy and Marsha Peek on Friday October 6, 2017 in the St. George Temple. A reception will be held in their honor that evening at the Dixie Alumni House 684 E. 500 South, in St George.

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements can be submitted online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

FALL PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the Fall season here in Iron County!

**WINNING PHOTOS
PUBLISHED NOV 8**

Get complete contest details/rules and enter your photo online at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4



Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

East Elementary

New Parent Pick-up/ Drop-off Procedures - We love our new North parking lot and load/unload lane. The design is well-thought-out and can potentially alleviate the problems of traffic flow if drivers will follow the design. Unfortunately, we continue to have drivers misuse the lot which causes problems and creates a less safe environment for our students. Please help the flow of traffic and to keep our students safe by following these simple rules.

THE RIGHT LANE IS LOAD/UNLOAD ONLY

It is not for drivers to leave their car. It is not for drivers to wait 20 minutes after the bell rings.

THE LEFT LANE IS THROUGH TRAFFIC ONLY

It is not for drivers to double park as if they were in the load/unload lane.



Drivers that want to enter the building should park their car. Drivers whose children are taking a long time to come out should remove their car from the load/unload lane and park. Our goal is to provide parents a convenient area to drop off and pick up their children. Please help us with the flow and to keep our students safe by following these simple rules.

Enoch Elementary

The Enoch Tigers were roaring in song this week. Principal Daniel Ekker explained that the long held tradition of joining their voices together once a month is an opportunity for all students to participate in singing, even if they are not in choir, and it meets a core standard for art. Students sang the National Anthem, "Leader In Me," a seven habits song, and "You're Welcome" from Moana. They also enjoyed singing some fun pop hits.



We would like to shine a spotlight on Mrs. April Pickett. She teaches first grade and loves being around kids everyday. She loves country music, the color pink, Costa Vida, and cats. Her favorite quote is "Believe in can and you will," by Debasish Mridha. In her free time she loves to read, go to Lake Powell, and watch The Lion King on Broadway. She is a wonderful teacher and we're lucky to have her.

Fiddlers Elementary

The Sorrel award began in January 2013 at Fiddlers Elementary as means to spotlight those individuals (staff, teacher, and volunteer) that do great things to make Fiddlers Elementary a great place. The award takes the name "Sorrel" from the 1897 expedition to found Branch Normal School (present day SUU). The recipients of the Sorrel Spotlight for fall 2017 are teacher Camille Griffiths, staff member Korina Wood, and volunteer Nicole Arnold.

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank the Cedar City Council, Kit Wareham, the city engineer, and the city's Public Works Department for their support as we work to figure out and streamline our parent pickup procedures. They have designated our school's section of 200 North and a short section of 600 West streets as "No Parking" zones on weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The city will be installing the signs soon.

We are also grateful to the local Young Men's and Young Women's groups for painting the curbs for us. We live in a great community!

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary PTO is doing great things again this year. They have started the "Random" Acts of Kindness program, which encourages the students to do acts of kindness to their peers, teachers and staff. Students get to put their name in for prize drawings when the faculty catches them doing something kind. The PTO hosted the Kindness Carnival Friday evening. Students and parents got to make care packages, write letters to soldiers, participate in games, and eat yummy treats. Thanks PTO for introducing "kind is the new cool" to Parowan Elementary



South Elementary

South's students enjoyed eating lunch with some of SUU's athletes. The students were very excited spending time with these T-Bird representatives from the soccer, volleyball and football teams. They had many questions for the athletes and really enjoyed talking with them over lunch. Go T-Birds! The 5th graders have been learning about landforms and went to Mammoth Cave, the volcanoes, and the Alpine Loop Hike at Cedar Breaks to study first hand some of earth's amazing features.



SUU ATHLETES CAME TO SOUTH ELEMENTARY to visit with students at lunch.

Three Peaks Elem.

Three Peaks Elementary PTA would like to thank all those who helped with our annual move-a-thon. It was a very successful event and the students had a blast! Thank you to all who attended SEP conferences. It was nice to see all of the wonderful, caring people who help our students succeed in school. We also appreciate the support we had with our Scholastic Book Fair.

Our next character education assembly will be held on October 11. Marvin and Jessie will be teaching us about hard work. Thank you Mr. Jason Robison (Marvin) and Mrs. Shannon Miller (Jessie) for helping the students learn about important social issues and character education subjects.

Canyon View Middle

On September 21, art students attended the Art Day on Cedar Mountain sponsored by Cedar Middle School. Local southern Utah middle and high schools were invited to participate. The morning started out with a mini art lesson in 3 areas then students had 2-3 hours to complete a piece of art work. Students had a great, positive experience and look forward to participating again next year.

Cedar Middle

Miss Utah JessiKate Riley came to share her message with the Health classes at Cedar Middle School. She spoke about mental illness and "Finding ValYOU Within." The students loved having her join us. It was fun to have her play any song request on her violin with her remarkable ability. She won the talent competition at Miss America two weeks ago.

We also were able to listen to our wonderful counselors Ashley Whiting and Keith Robison this week, as they talked about the Dangers of the Choking Game. For further information, go to Erikscause.org.

Art students had an amazing time at Art Day on Cedar Mountain last week! There were 14 high schools and middle schools overall with 235 participants creating art with guest artists from SUU. The following from CMS won awards: First place in figure drawing--Oakley Newbold, Second place in landscape drawing--Allysa Jaynes, First place in sculpture--Aurora Chan, Second place sculpture--Grace Tobler.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ICSD

MISS UTAH JESSIKATE RILEY visits the Health classes at CMS

FESTIVAL FUN



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

ANOTHER WEEK FULL OF HANDS-ON ARTS EDUCATION FOR GATEWAY. On Friday the 22nd, advanced art students travelled up to participate in the annual cedar Mountain Art Day event, two students received honorable mentions-congratulations! This week after in depth study in class of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Nights Dream" 8th grade students had the amazing opportunity to attend the live production of the play at the Shakespeare festival.

Obituaries

Monique Marie Huguette Fantin Cox



A dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and friend, Monique Cox, 84, of Cedar City, passed away Sept. 28, 2017.

Monique was born Sept. 9, 1933, in Aubigny-sur-Nère, France to Attilio and Leone Leger Fantin. Monique had three younger siblings: Micheline, Michele (Marcel), and Jean Claude.

Monique met Darrell Cox at a dance while he was serving in the U.S. Air Force. They were married in 1957 in Aubigny. Together they had four sons: Steven (Jill), Laurent (Christine), Denis (Teresa), and Daniel.

After a couple years in France, Darrell and Monique moved to his hometown in Colorado with their two-year-old and one-year-old sons, Steven and Laurent, while also very pregnant with Denis. Monique then had the challenge of teaching herself English.

The family moved around a bit for Darrell's job with the Union Pacific Railroad, before settling in Milford, Utah where they attended St. Bridget Catholic Church. Once the boys were a little older Monique also went to work for the railroad and then Daniel was welcomed into the family in 1974.

Monique enrolled at Southern Utah State College in her 40s and then moved to Cedar City with Daniel to finish her schooling.

She worked at a care center and as a real estate agent while putting herself through college. She graduated in 1985 with a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology.

Monique went on to have a career with the Southwest Behavioral Health Center and continued selling real estate. She worked for many years at Mountain View House, a residential program for people with mental illness. After she retired, Monique spent a lot of time with her two youngest grandchildren who reside in Cedar City.

Over the years Monique loved spending holidays with her children and grandchildren in Arizona and South Carolina. She spent time in France during many summers and had a close relationship with her mom and sisters.

Monique enjoyed helping people and developed many lasting friendships. She loved planting flowers and collecting stamps and was a wonderful cook. She was a devoted Catholic throughout her life. Monique was a loving and supportive mother and grandmother and will be greatly missed. Monique is survived by her siblings, sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A Funeral Mass will be held Monday, Oct. 9, 2017, at 11 a.m. at Christ The King Catholic Church, 690 South Cove Drive, Cedar City, Utah.

Shirley Rae Abelhouzen Roberts



Our dear mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend joined her eternal companion on September 27, 2017. Shirley was born December 14, 1934 in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Henry James and Marjorie Rae Earl Abelhouzen. She married her sweetheart Val Maynard Roberts on July 21, 1953. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on May 19, 1964. They were an amazing example to their posterity of what a union between a husband and wife should be.

Shirley loved people and enjoyed visiting and becoming acquainted with them. She put that talent to work as she represented Avon for many years and received numerous awards and recognitions. She also worked in grocery stores as a demonstrator. She was a wonderful homemaker, always cleaning, organizing, and beautifying her home to make it a pleasant place to dwell. She enjoyed decorating for the holidays and adored flowers, which her yard exhibited. She was a very attentive wife and mother. She loved her family and was always concerned about their well-being.

Shirley loved her Heavenly Father and Savior, Jesus Christ. She had a very strong testimony and showed it by the way she served and cared for others. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

and served in various callings. She enjoyed attending the temple with her sweet companion, Val. She is now overjoyed to be united with him after their separation.

Shirley is preceded in death by her husband, parents, daughter-in-law Sheila Roberts and grandson Nicolas Val Jones. She is survived by her children Randy Roberts (Brenda) of Murray, Utah, Kevin Roberts (Rhea) of Las Vegas, Nevada, Valerie Fowles (Alan) of Casper, Wyoming, and Elisha Jones (Brian) of Enoch, Utah, her sister Joann Wells, brother Richard Abelhouzen and many beautiful grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 12 noon on Saturday, October 7, 2017, at the Enoch Ward Building (451 East Midvalley Rd., Enoch, Utah). Interment will be in the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to: www.affordablefuneralservices.com. The family wishes to thank all the incredible staff at Iron County Care Center and Beehive Homes and a special thanks to IHC Hospice (Penny, Nicole and Craig).

Evelyn May Gericke-Williams-Main



Evelyn May Gericke was born in Rhinelander, Wisconsin on December 11, 1922 to David Gustof Gericke and Edith Elizabeth-White-Gericke. Evelyn passed away on Saturday, September 16, 2017, in Santa Maria, California.

Evelyn was the second of six children. She graduated from Rhinelander High School in 1940. Evelyn married Roy William Williams on March 28, 1942 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They had six children together: Wayne D. (J anet); Bradley R. (Ying); Barbara J. -Williams-Jacobsmeier; Roger M. (Rita); Patricia A.-Williams-Walters; Lynette L.-Williams-Evans. Roy passed away in 1986. Evelyn remarried Frank Main in 1988. Frank passed away in 1990.

Evelyn was preceded in death by both her parents, three sisters (Edna, Marian and Loretta), a brother George; two husbands, and a granddaughter (Heather Lynette Evans). Evelyn's younger brother James J. Gericke is still living.

Evelyn was converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1954 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, together with her husband Roy and two sons (Wayne and Bradley). She was very devoted to the church and the Lord all the remaining days of her life.

Evelyn had many talents and gifts. She loved to crochet and make doilies, afghans, bedspreads, and other beautiful creations. She also was a seamstress and sewed clothes for her children and grandchildren. She loved music and played the violin, guitar and organ. She also sang in many church choirs for many years.

Evelyn loved to play table games with family and friends. (She was the champ!). She also loved to do all manner of puzzles and exemplified great patience in so doing.

Evelyn lived in California from 1954-1990. She moved to Cedar City, Utah, in 1990 and lived there until 2014 when she stayed with a daughter (Patty) in Santa Maria, California until her passing. She was a member of the Cedarview Ward of the Cedar City, Utah Cross Hollow Stake for many years.

Evelyn was a very kind, sweet, generous and giving lady. She was always there to help her children and family. She dearly loved her family her entire life. She gave much service to the church, even 12 years and hundreds of hours to the Family History Extraction Program in Cedar City. She will be greatly missed.

Funeral services were held at the Santa Maria Third Ward Meeting House of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Santa Maria, California, on Friday September 22, 2017. She was buried next to her first husband Roy in the Santa Maria, California Cemetery.

Mary Jane Balmes

Mary Jane Balmes, 67, passed away on September 24, 2017, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born July 13, 1950, in San Antonio, Texas to John Rhodes and Jamie Pew. She married Michael Anthony Balmes in 1990 in Reno, Nevada.

Mary Jane is survived by her husband, Michael A. Balmes; her parents, John and Jamie Pew Rhodes; and her brothers, John Rhodes and James Rhodes.

At Mary's request, there will be no services. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

David Leonard Stone



David Leonard Stone, 78, passed away on Friday, September 29, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. Born April 26, 1939 to Fred Wells and Sylvia Rider Stone in Stockton, Calif. David attended school in Stockton until 1954 when his parents were called to preside over the Tonga Nuku'alofa Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

David's mission included teaching English at the Church's Liahona High School and proselyting as a missionary. He learned to speak fluent Tongan and grew to deeply love the Tongan people. Throughout his life, he proudly loved his association with many

acquaintances from Tonga.

David returned to the United States to attend BYU at age 19. It was there he met Grace Jane Thomas and one year later they married in the Logan, Utah Temple on July 1, 1960. They moved to Stockton, California, where their 3 children were born: Susan (Richard) Boardman of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Camille (Derek) Bohne of West Jordan, Utah; and David (Lynette Jones) Stone of Cedar City, Utah.

David was a Sales Rep for Frito-Lay until David and Grace moved their family to Cedar City, Utah in 1976. David was a partner in the "Hole in the Wall" Building Supply Company until the construction industry slowed down a few years later. He then became a regional distributor for the food industry, retiring with Lynn Wilson.

David enjoyed meeting and conversing with people. He was a friend to many. He had a love for family history, racquetball, square dancing and traveling with family to see family. David and Grace were 8th Ward and Hill Crest Ward newsletter editors. David served in many positions in the church throughout his life, as an Elder, Seventy, and High Priest.

He is survived by his wife Grace, his children, 12 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, brother Fred Rider Stone, and sister Marlene Richmond Frey.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 7, 2017 at Cedarview LDS Chapel (1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, Utah). A gathering for family and friends will be Friday, October 6 at the Cedarview Chapel from 6:30-8 p.m. A viewing will be held at the Cedarview Chapel on Saturday, October 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Robert James Werber



Robert James Werber, age 74, passed away peacefully at the Southern Utah Veterans Home in Ivins, Utah on Thursday, September 28, 2017. He was born September 17, 1943 to Rudolph Nightingale and Lydia Valene Nelson Werber in Caliente, Nevada.

Robert attended school at Mesa Community College, BYU, and SUU. Graduated with a bachelor's degree. Taught at the Utah State Correctional Facility, Iron County Jail, and Youth In Custody. He was a respected teacher by all that knew him. He created lasting relationships with many of his students. Robert was kind and had a special ability to reach out to those with

personal learning disabilities.

He served in the United States Navy on the USS Ticonderoga aircraft carrier from 1964-1968 as an electronics technician.

Robert married his sweetheart Dianne O'Dell on October 17, 1964 in St. George, Utah. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a Scout Master, Ward Clerk, Branch Presidency member at the Utah State Prison facility and other callings as well.

Robert is survived by his wife; his children Donald (Karolee) Werber of Washington, UT; Bryan (Cindy) Werber of Cedar City, UT; Elizabeth (Taylor) Woodruff of Vernal, UT; and 10 grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his sister Dolores Bradshaw, and his brother George Werber.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 7, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N 2125 West, Cedar City). A viewing will be held prior at the Stake Center from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Dianne Leite Sullivan

Dianne Leite Sullivan, age 82, passed away peacefully in her sleep on September 29, 2017 in Mesquite, Nevada. She was born June 8, 1935 to Albert and Mary Almeda in Fall River, Mass.

Dianne was a high school graduate. She married Dee Workman Sullivan on January 15, 1955 in Fall River, Mass. They lived there a few years. They went from living in a very urban home outside of Boston, Mass. to Beryl, Utah. They moved to the St. George area and worked on a nearby farm for a time.

They moved to Cedar City, Utah and owned and operated the Sullivan's Café restaurant. After retiring, they traveled in a motor home across the country while they had a residence in Mesquite, Nevada. They went overseas to Europe and traveled to Mexico. They went on several cruises. She enjoyed doing slot machines.

They enjoyed their big swimming pool that had a slide for the grandkids, and loved spending time with their family.

She is survived by her children Dee Dayton (Donna) of Beaver Dam, Ariz.; Dawn Rae (Mark) Payne of Salt Lake City; Evan Scott (Kristine) of St. George; 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Dianne is preceded in death by her husband, her parents and her sister Jan Griffen.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 7, 2017 at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary 190 N 300 West, Cedar City. A viewing will be held prior on Saturday, October 7 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the mortuary. Interment will be at the Leeds Cemetery on Saturday, October 7 at 2 p.m. under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Sheila Lewis



Sheila Sue Hansen Lewis, 55, passed away September 28, 2017, in Cedar City after an extended battle with Scleroderma.

She was born November 27, 1961 in Richfield to Roland Fred and Mable Sue Troutt Hansen. She married Bradford A. Lewis on August 24, 1996, in Monroe, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Manti Utah Temple.

In spite of her many health concerns, she volunteered for several programs, many of which were with youth. She was an inspiration and friend to those who knew her.

She worked with the U.S. Forest Service. She ran the day care center for Brian Head. She owned her own tax consultant and preparation business for many years in Cedar City and recently had to close it because of health issues.

She loved being in the mountains, fishing, hunting and camping. She enjoyed riding ATVs with her friends and with her riding club. She adored her nieces and nephews and especially enjoyed being with her family whenever possible.

She is survived by her husband, Bradford, Cedar City; mother, Sue, Monroe; sisters: Wendy (Scott) Parsons, Heather (B.J.) Peterson, both of Monroe; Amber (Greg) Somjen, Succasunna, N.J., and best friend since college (and favorite partner in crime), Karen Scott of Hatch; 12 nieces and nephews; 8 great-nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her father and grandparents: Albert and Evla Hansen and Lee and Murrell Troutt.

Graveside services took place on Tuesday, October 3, 2017, 12 noon in the Monroe City Cemetery. Funeral Directors, Magleby Mortuary, Richfield, Salina and Manti. Online guestbook at www.maglebymortuary.com



Cedar
34



Snow Canyon
28

Cedar 6 8 7 7 0 0 6-34
Snow Cyn. 7 14 0 7 0 0 0-28

First Quarter -
SC - Mendenhall 27 pass from Staheli (Day kick)
C - Maurer 80 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter -
SC - Sampson 38 pass from Staheli (Day kick)
C - Maurer 2 run (Maurer run)
SC - Wright 1 run (Day kick)

Third Quarter -
C - Fakahua 56 interception return (Rogers kick)

Fourth Quarter -
C - Fakahua 2 run (Rogers kick)
SC - Mendenhall 39 run (Day kick)

Third Overtime -
C - Maurer 12 run (pass failed)

REDMEN EDGE WARRIORS

Maurer's TD in 3OT seals win, helps Cedar keep pace in region race

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

There had been moments for the Cedar Redmen where the search for any sort of offense often resembled looking for buried treasure in all the wrong places.

On Sept. 29, Cedar found its gold mine and threw itself firmly into the Region 9 playoff mix.

Trenton Maurer came through with three touchdown runs, including the game-winner, as the Redmen rallied and beat Snow Canyon 34-28 in three overtimes on the road. Cedar improved its Region 9 record to 3-1 and stayed within a half-game of co-leaders Dixie and Desert Hills.

The Redmen never held the lead in the game until Drake Fakahua returned an interception 56 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and followed it up with a 2-yard run early in the fourth quarter for a 28-21 advantage.

Snow Canyon (1-2 region, 4-2 overall) responded and tied the game for the fourth time on the night when Jase Mendenhall scored his second touchdown of the game on a 39-yard run in the closing minutes.

Neither side was able to score in the first two overtimes, but Maurer put Cedar up for good with a 12-yard run in the third extra period. Although the Redmen missed on the two-point try to give the Warriors life, Fakahua ended the drama with

a second interception that sealed the victory.

Cedar will be idle this week before playing Pine View at home Oct. 11.

REGION 9 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Region	Overall
Dixie	3-0	6-1
Dssert Hills	3-0	4-2
Cedar	3-1	4-3
Snow Canyon	1-2	4-2
Pine View	1-2	4-3
Hurricane	1-3	2-5
Canyon View	0-4	0-7

Flyers remain unbeaten in region, rout visiting Falcons

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Dixie Flyers didn't waste any time lighting up the scoreboard in their Region 9 matchup with

Canyon View on Sept. 29. With Jacob Barben doing work and the defense jumping on every opportunity, it was a dominating effort from start to finish.

Barben threw four touchdowns and the defense returned two fumbles for scores as the Flyers crushed the Falcons 64-0 to stay unbeaten in region play at 3-0 and keep CV winless.

Hobbs Nyberg was also involved in the offensive production for Dixie with a 25-yard TD pass to Nate Mahi and a 70-yard run on his own. When Payton Wilgar (45 yards) and Jake Staheli (21) added their respective fumble returns, the Flyers led 29-0 after a quarter and didn't look back.

Barben threw all of his scoring passes in the second quarter as Dixie extended the lead to 57-0 at the intermission. Preston Moore added the only Dixie touchdown of the second half on a 3-yard run in the third quarter.

Brady Lowry led CV in the loss with 40 yards rushing on 14 carries. The Falcons will try again for their first win of the season when they host Snow Canyon in a Thursday night matchup. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



Dixie
64



Cyn. View
0

Canyon View 0 0 0 0 -- 0
Dixie 29 28 7 0 -- 64

First Quarter -
D - Mahi 25 pass from Nyberg (Keenan kick)
D - Wilgar 45 fumble return (Keenan kick)
D - Nyberg 70 run (Mahi pass from Barben)
D - Staheli 21 fumble return (Keenan kick)

Second Quarter -
D - Harrah 12 pass from Barben (Keenan kick)
D - Mahi 4 pass from Barben (Keenan kick)
D - Harrah 31 pass from Barben (Keenan kick)
D - Harrah 4 pass from Barben (Keenan kick)

Third Quarter -
D - Moore 3 run (Keenan kick)

THE SEASON'S REMAINING A TOUGH ONE FOR JAKE NELSON and his Canyon View teammates. The Falcons were routed by Dixie last Friday.



PAROWAN'S PORTER WOOD AND THE REST OF THE RAMS ran over Wayne 69-0 on Friday, the team's fifth shutout of the season.



DAVID MINEER

Rams extend shutout streak, wallup Badgers

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The tone was set early on Homecoming for the Parowan Rams when Ethan Guymon took a handoff on a reverse and returned the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown.

By the time everything was said and done, the offense continued its mastery and the defense kept on keeping opposition points off the scoreboard.

Senior Porter Miller ran for four first-half touchdowns and the Rams made it look easy in a 69-0 rout over the undermanned Wayne Badgers. Parowan improved to 5-1 on the season with all of its victories coming by shutout.

"Even if this was a blowout win, our goal was to get better on every play," said Miller, who scored on runs of 49, 15, 15 and 18 yards in the first half as the Rams ended any thoughts of drama by taking a 58-0 lead to the halftime locker room. "If we get better every play, we can't lose."

Guymon also scored on an 8-yard run in Parowan's five-touchdown first quarter, and Trey Jense contributed two TD runs of his own of 18 yards in the second quarter and a 4-yard run that finished off the scoring with four minutes left in the game.

With 1A South region play and the push to the state playoffs on deck, head coach Carter Miller said the team isn't about to overlook anyone.

"We aren't taking anyone lightly," he said. "We're going to play the best we can every game, no matter who we play. Our kids are excited. The South region is tough. Monticello, Milford and Kanab are great teams, so we'll have to bring the A game. I told our kids it's a snowball effect where we roll down the hill, keep collecting momentum and keep getting better."

The Rams will travel to Monticello to face the Buckaroos on Friday at 7 p.m.

"We're going to play the best we can every game, no matter who we play"

— **Carter Miller, CV head coach**



Parowan
69



Wayne
0

Wayne	0	0	0	0	--	0
Parowan	35	23	3	8	--	69

First Quarter –
P – Guymon 92 kickoff return (kick failed)
P – P. Miller 49 run (Wood run)
P – P. Miller 15 run (Bassett kick)
P – Guymon 8 run (Bassett kick)
P – P. Miller 15 run (Bassett kick)

Second Quarter –
P – P. Miller 18 run (Bassett kick)
P – Jense 18 run (Bassett kick)
P – H. Miller 3 run (Bassett kick)
P – Safety

Third Quarter –
P – FG Bassett 26

Fourth Quarter –
P – Safety
P – Jense 4 run (kick failed)

It's go time for Parowan football

As I took in the Parowan football game last week, I was struck by a couple of things. Not only are the Rams thriving under head coach Carter Miller, they're doing it with waves of passion and energy that haven't been seen in years.

It's happening on both sides of the football. The offense is taking full advantage of often overmatched opponents, and the defense has been in full lockdown mode from the beginning.

Heading into 1A South region play that begins this week, the Rams are three games away from installing themselves as serious contenders for a state title. It isn't hard to find the reasons why.

There's the passion of seniors like Porter Miller, who came over for his lone season in the blue and gold with his father. He led his teammates in a pregame prayer Friday night that went from business-like to a preacher's sermon that rocked the heavens for all the fans to hear.

And the team has certainly earned a few more fans with their defensive prowess. Consider these numbers:

» On offense, the Rams have scored 281 points

while building a 5-1 record. Only 6A East (286), 5A Skyridge (286), 6A American Fork (296) and 2A South Summit (331) have scored more. Those schools have also played seven games, one more than Parowan has.

» It's not even close on the defensive side. With its five shutout wins in tow, Parowan has allowed just 14 points, all to 2A school Millard in Week 2 on Aug. 25. That translates into 17 straight full quarters – 204 minutes of football – without allowing a point.

Across the whole season, the Rams have kept opponents off the scoreboard in 22 of the 24 quarters played. Its last points allowed were to Millard when Slade Sheriff returned the second-half kickoff for a touchdown.

Fellow 1A South member Milford is next best on the ladder with 48 points allowed, also in six games. 2A school Grand ranks

third with 50 points, but they've played seven games.

In the greatest of ironies, the Rams' defensive streak nearly came to a crashing end in the third quarter against Wayne. The Badgers were able to complete a screen pass that went for a big gain, and a penalty moved the ball all the way down to the Parowan 10-yard line.

But when Trey Jense came through with a third-down sack that resulted in an 8-yard loss, the Badgers were unable to get off a 34-yard field goal try as the snap sailed over the head of the holder.

Head coach Carter Miller was definitely relieved after the Badgers' only realistic scoring threat of the night came up empty.

"It's important to us," Miller said of the team's defensive score-



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

They're (winning) with waves of passion and energy that haven't been seen in years

less streak. "You can say what you want, but it's important for us to have a shutout. We made sure that happened."

While the streak may continue when 1A South play begins at Monticello this week, the end goal is much more important for Miller and the Rams. They follow up with a home game against Kanab on Oct. 13 before traveling to Milford for the regular-season finale six days later.

Ironically, the Deseret News has the Tigers ahead of the Rams in their 1A rankings at No. 2. Milford's lone loss was to 1A title contender Duchesne, and (gasp) they trailed early against Altamont last week before winning going away, 41-6.

If Parowan wants to be taken seriously as a 1A football state title threat, the real work on both sides of the ball has to start right now;

Any slights for use as additional motivation are optional.

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

Laws' hat trick lifts Lady Reds over Panthers

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

Logann Laws may be just a freshman, but she is playing more like a senior with veteran poise for the Cedar girls soccer team.

Continuing a recent hot streak, Laws netted a hat trick that helped the Lady Reds hold off Pine View by a 4-2 count in its only game of the week Sept. 29 to improve to 7-3-0 in Region 9 play. It was Cedar's sixth win in the last seven matches.

Laws started her day with a goal in the opening half, but winless Pine View (0-11) pulled even just before half-time. Early in the second half, Laws and teammate Rachael Hunt scored goals less than a minute apart to help the Lady Reds take a 3-1 lead.

Pine View would get a goal back near the midway point, but Laws – who has scored 11 of her 12 goals on the season in Cedar's last four wins – delivered the insurance goal with time winding down.

Heading into the final week, Cedar played at Hurricane on Tuesday in a match that was too late for press deadline. A win over the Tigers would secure a playoff berth, and the Lady Reds face Dixie at home Friday to close out the regular season.

Canyon View fell in its only game of the week Sept. 27 as they were shut out by Snow Canyon, 7-0. Sara Evans scored twice for the Warriors and five of her teammates added one goal apiece in the win.

Parowan heads into the final week with its playoff fate in its own hands after the Rams blanked Gunnison 4-0 on Thursday. Aubrey Pickett, Jessica Bonnett, Mia Townsend and Vanessa Lozano scored as the Rams improved to 5-1-1 in 2A South play.

With both teams tied for first place, the Rams will host the Beavers on Thursday in a 4 p.m. kickoff. The winner will claim the 2A South title and stay home for the first round of the state playoffs, but the loser could fall to the No. 3 seed, pending the result of Millard's game at winless North Sevier.

SUU soccer splits games, eyes week ahead

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CHENEY, Wash. - The Southern Utah University soccer team wrapped up their second weekend of Big Sky play Sunday afternoon in Cheney, Washington. After scoring three goals at home against the Idaho Vandals on Friday, the Thunderbirds were held scoreless in a 4-0 loss to the Eastern Washington Eagles.

"Eastern came out with a lot of energy and really got after it and for the most part in the first half I felt like we did a good job of holding our lines and making it difficult on them," head coach Fred Thompson said. "The second half was an unusual performance for us. We gave up a couple set piece goals and we don't normally give up those types of goals. We'll go back, clean those up, and hope to get back to where we were on Friday moving forward."

Eastern Washington struck first in the 19th minute when the leading scorer for the Eagles, Chloe Williams scored her sixth goal of the season on a one-timer that beat Thunderbird goalkeeper Kaitlyn Caldera to her right.

Caldera finished the first half with five saves on 18 shots faced.

The Eagles scored three more times



SUU WOMENS' SOCCER SPLIT GAMES over the weekend, and begins a four-game homestand this week.

COURTESY OF SUU

in the second half with goals in the 51st, 72nd, and 77th minutes. They would go on to win the match 4-0.

"It is going to be nice to be able to settle in and have two full weeks of training," Thompson said. "We'll use this week to bounce back to who we are. We'll continue to play with confidence, play

for each other, and get better with every game."

The Thunderbirds will now look ahead to the upcoming four-game homestand. They will host Idaho State and Weber State next week during Southern Utah's homecoming weekend.

Rhodes wins first NASCAR trucks race

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — If it wasn't for bad luck, Ben Rhodes may have had no luck at all in 44 previous starts in the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series.

On the 45th start last Saturday night at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Rhodes found just enough of an opportunity to let good fortune smile down on him at last.

Rhodes held off a hard-charging Christopher Bell on the race's final laps won the Las Vegas 350 for his first career win in NASCAR's No. 3 series. Not only was it the first checkered flag for the 20-year-old, but it also gave him an automatic spot in the Playoffs Round of 6 that starts at Martinsville Speedway on Oct. 28.

"We proved we belong in these playoffs after getting in with a tie," Rhodes said. "The day didn't start off the best, but we made the most of it. It was awesome."

When Rhodes beat Bell to the line to win Stage 2 and earn a playoff point, it turned out to be a precursor of things to come over the final 76 laps. Bell, who qualified fourth and led a race-high 64 laps, held the point for 44 circuits around the 1.5-mile oval in Stage 3 until an Austin Wayne Self accident brought out the sixth

and final caution of the night with 14 laps to go.

Pole-winner Ryan Truex won the race off pit road at lap 139, but it wouldn't last long as Rhodes, who qualified sixth, squeezed through a three-wide sandwich and reclaimed the lead one lap later.

"When the night came with the shadows, the truck just came to us," crew chief

front of me and those guys were making contact. They started slowing down really quick, and that just opened the door for me. ... Once we went three-wide, I got a nice push."

Bell, who was looking for his series-leading sixth win of the season, couldn't get by Rhodes' blocks on the final lap and fell short by a car length. The

Kyle Busch Motorsports driver has a 47-point lead over Rhodes as the series heads to Talladega Superspeedway on Oct. 14 for the Round of 8 elimination race.

All of the eight playoff drivers finished in the top 10. Chase Briscoe, who won Stage 1 and led the first 40 laps, finished third, followed by Austin Cindric and Kaz Grala. Matt Crafton was seventh, John Hunter Nemechek – who ran out of fuel just before the lap 133 caution, came in eighth, and Johnny Sauter was 10th, the first truck one lap down.

Cindric holds the sixth and final transfer spot in the standings and leads Grala by eight points, with Nemechek 14 off the pace.

Grant Enfinger was the only other non-playoff driver in the top 10 as he came home ninth. The average speed was 116.644 mph, and the six caution flags took up 32 total laps.

BEN RHODES WAVES THE CHECKERED FLAG as he celebrates his win in the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Las Vegas 350 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sept. 30.



TOM ZULEWSKI

Eddie Triconis said. "It was one of those nights where everything came together, and we're really proud of it."

Rhodes said the final restart was a case of catching his challengers off-guard.

"I was watching the guys in front of me and thinking about psyching them out with different gearing and speed," he said. "Once they got going, I saw a bunch of smoke in

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1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
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3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Truck. 2001 GMC Large 2,000 Gallon Water Truck. 1995 Ford Pick-up. Call 435-559-0838 or 435-590-8329.

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I BUY OLD COINS. Looking for pre-1964 Dollars, Quarters, Dimes, other... Call Mike - 435-477-9796

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UCNS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2017

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	8		1			4		
5					2			9
		1		6			8	
		5			7	9		
3			9	1			7	
	6		4					1
9				3				6
	1				8	7		
		2	6				9	

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

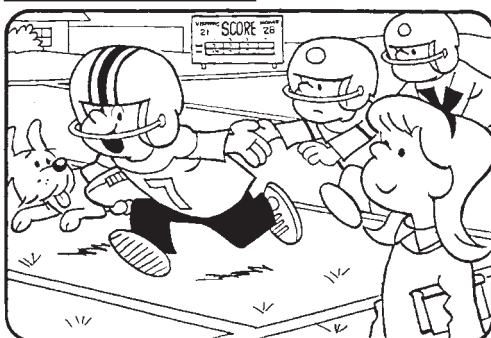
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

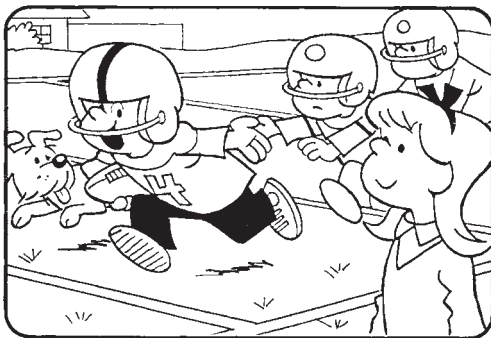
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTING



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



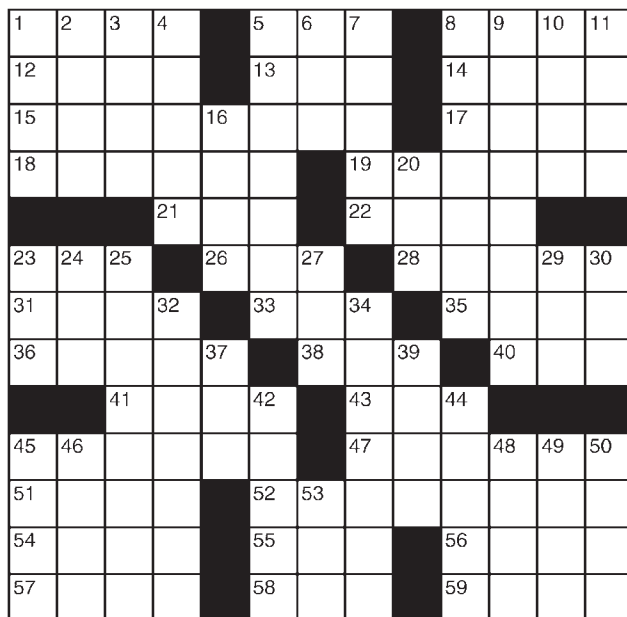
Differences: 1. Ears are different. 2. Stripes are missing. 3. Number is different. 4. Scoreboard is missing. 5. Neckline is different. 6. Book is missing.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Recycling
5 Cauldron
8 Aladdin's —
12 And others
(Abbr.)
13 "Go, team!"
14 Israeli airline
15 Hamlet's
castle
17 Theater
award
18 Aircraft
19 Tomorrow, in
Tijuana
21 Space
22 Grand tale
23 Ref
26 Energy
28 Ancestor of
Noah



- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 31 Equitable | 56 Hebrew | subject | off |
| 33 Knock | month | 8 Strong and | 34 Seamstress' |
| 35 Great Lake | 57 The — Piper | regal | aid |
| 36 Possessed | of Hamelin | 9 Tuna type | 37 Insult (Sl.) |
| 38 24 hours | 58 Coop dweller | 10 Primary | 39 Pirate's |
| 40 Corn spike | 59 Rod partner | 11 Entreaty | refrain |
| 41 "Yeah, right!" | | 16 Tide type | 42 Command to |
| 43 Pirouette | DOWN | 20 Mimic | Fido |
| pivot | 1 Honk | 23 E.T.'s craft | 44 Duck down |
| 45 Just say no | 2 " — have to | 24 Gullet | 45 Grate |
| 47 Senator's | do" | 25 Ship in a | 46 Needle case |
| minimum age | 3 Houston | Gilbert & | 48 Portrayal |
| 51 Fermi's | acronym | Sullivan work | 49 Verifiable |
| particle | 4 David's | 27 Cushion | 50 Holler |
| 52 One of Alvin's | weapon | 29 Spy org. | 53 Coloration |
| cohorts | 5 Flourish | 30 Yon maiden | |
| 54 Certain | 6 Scull tool | 32 Picked up | |
| 55 Mangy mutt | 7 Central | where you left | |

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Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who were the founders of the magazine Reader's Digest?
2. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Fantastic Mr. Fox"?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president started the annual Easter Egg Roll at the White House?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Mount Etna located?
5. TELEVISION: What was the name of the skipper on "Gilligan's Island"?
6. U.S. STATES: Which states are bordered by more states than any other?
7. ART: By what name was the famous American folk artist Anna Mary Robertson Moses better known?
8. ENTERTAINERS: Which famous actor/comedian was born with the name Joseph Levitch?
9. HISTORY: In what year did the United States' first nuclear-powered submarine take its first voyage?
10. BIBLE: What was Paul the Apostle's real name?

8	5	2	6	7	4	1	9	3
6	1	3	5	9	8	7	4	2
9	7	4	2	3	1	8	5	6
7	6	9	4	8	5	3	2	1
3	2	8	9	1	6	5	7	4
1	4	5	3	2	7	9	6	8
4	9	1	7	6	3	2	8	5
5	3	7	8	4	2	6	1	9
2	8	6	1	5	9	4	3	7

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. De Witt and Lila Bell Wallace; 2. Roald Dahl; 3. Ruthertford Hayes, 1878; 4. Sicily, Italy; 5. Jonas Grumby, 6. Tennessee and Missouri, each with eight border states; 7. Grandma Moses; 8. Jerry Lewis; 9. 1958; 10. Saul of Tarsus

Trivia Test Answers

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October

18

Wednesday
Oct. 18th

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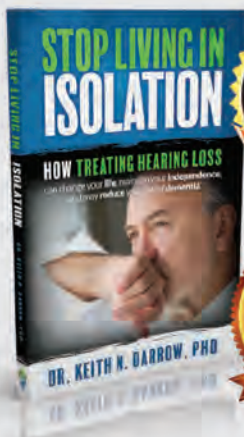
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