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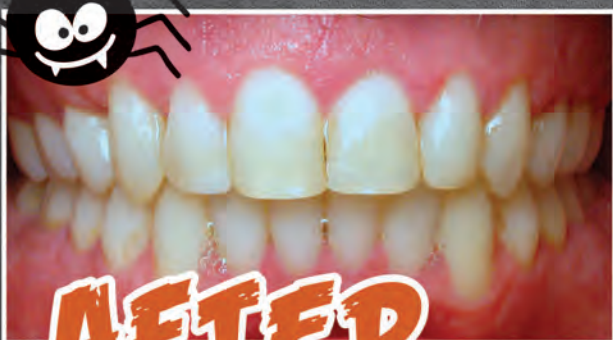
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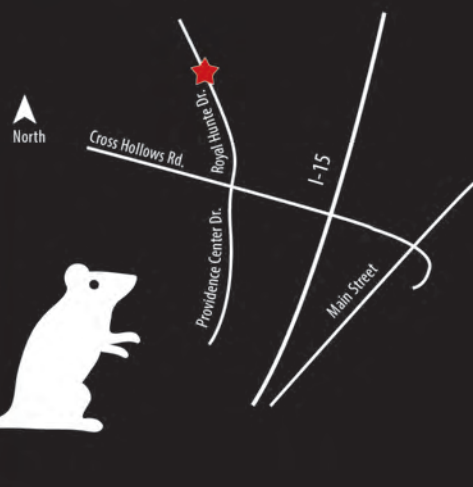
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VEGAS AFTERMATH:

Portraits of Loss in Cedar City

by Dawn **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — More than 400 people gathered together at a special candlelight vigil last week on the Southern Utah University campus to remember and honor those who experienced the worst mass shooting incident in modern U.S. history. It happened on Oct. 1 at the Route 91 Harvest Festival concert in Las Vegas.

They mostly came to remember the 58 victims, to pray for the hundreds left hospitalized, and to mourn the loss of Heather Alvarado, a young 'Mom' from Cedar City, who will not see her children grow up.

"She was a great Mom, a really caring

person — and a very good friend," said her friend Brenda Wood of the incident that has left her mostly numb still looking for answers to the tragedy. "She and her kids came to my grandson's first birthday party, she cared for my grandkids, and she just loved country music."

Wood said many were touched by Heather's outlook on life and family. "This concert was one of her favorite events," said Wood. "So the family would go on many of these trips. She was a beautiful lady who adored her kids."

While the community did not hear the gunfire or the calls for help at the popular Las Vegas concert, there were many at the

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Funeral for Heather Alvarado on Friday

Funeral services for Heather Alvarado will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 13, 2017 at the Enoch Stake Center (2233 E Village Green Road, Enoch). A viewing will be held Thursday, October 12, 2017 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City), and a viewing will be held on Friday, October 13, 2017 from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Enoch Stake Center. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.



COURTESY PHOTO

BRENDA WOOD HOLDS A PHOTO OF HER FRIEND HEATHER ALVARADO, reflecting on the life of the wife and mother she knew.

SUU HOMECOMING 2017



SUU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND RESIDENTS OF CEDAR CITY celebrated the school's homecoming at a Saturday parade.

A photo gallery from this year's SUU Homecoming Parade can be found online at IronCountyToday.com

FIRST PERSON ACCOUNT: *Route 91 concert, mass shooting*

by Dawn AERTS
Iron County Today

It was supposed to be an “all girls” fun weekend as Randie Lipsky, Stephanie Furnival and Keeley Ball of Cedar City, and up to 25 others, gathered to enjoy the huge open-air Route 91 music festival, and to spend time with out-of-town friends and daughters.

What Lipsky and some of her friends faced was a barrage of bullets at a popular event that will never be fully forgotten. “Some of us knew each other from living in Nevada (years before). Others arrived from Cedar City, Panguitch and near Las Vegas,” said Lipsky of the Festival that came to be their much-anticipated get-together. “So I wasn’t about to miss this year. I was set on going no matter what.”

Another Cedar City friend, Keely Ball, had carefully coordinated the late early autumn event -- handing out their matching t-shirts while juggling all the little details during their stay at local hotels.

But on that Sunday night, all their well-thought out plans, the happy photographs and girlfriend celebration came to a sudden and mostly tragic finale.

Lipsky said there was plenty of security measures in place, bags were checked at the main entries with hundreds of uniformed officers on duty. Concert-goers had many choices as to where they wanted to view the long list of big-name musicians and singers for the featured performance. But there was potential danger – lingering in the open.

“That night, lots of people wanted to get close to the Main stage, but there were other good locations too – from the chair corral (near the back) where people could set up their own chairs; a handicap section, and water-station; and a more comfortable VIP seating area (with VIP Suites) that overlooked from above,” she said.

There were also a huge number of vendors (booths with everything from western belts and buckles, to food trucks with open grills). “As the evening

went on, I have to say that most of us were together having a good time – six of us decided to set up their chairs in the corral,” said Lipsky. “A few moved closer to the Main Stage; and three (of our friends) decided to leave and drive home early.”

What Lipsky did notice is that fairways were crowded and cramped as dozens of vendors, event-goers and groups were moving in and through in every direction without much thought to exit plans. “Looking back (at pictures), we heard that first, ‘pop, pop, pop,’ noise so then I’m thinking, ‘Now how did someone get those fireworks into this event?’”

It was in those moments her daughter (Randa) had already left to fill up a water-bottle at the nearby station. “So it was Lori, Della and (myself) who sat down to watch the show from the chair corral,” Lipsky said. “Then we heard the rapid shots fire (begin)--with many of those bullets just bouncing off the pavement.”

Lipsky recalls the moments when people just stood up, shocked.

“I remember many people were shouting and screaming ‘Get Down!’ as bullets hit the ground then ricocheted in all directions. But we couldn’t just lay

“At one point, I had wanted to hide behind garbage cans; but we still heard the echo of bullets. So we had to keep moving”

— Randie Lipsky

there, so we moved, and fell, and so did 300 to 400 other people all pushing or shoving their way through the booths and around the nearby food stands.”

As police began to shout and shove people in and through escape openings, Lipsky recalls injured and heroes moving wheelchairs through. It was she and Della Rowley, who rushed through one opening, onto a back street, (over



COURTESY PHOTO

CEDAR CITY RESIDENTS RANDIE LIPSKY, daughter Randa Garvey, Keely Ball, and Stephanie Furnival were among 25 or more friends that attended the annual Route 91 Harvest Concert in Las Vegas on Oct. 1.

a barrier) and through to an exit where they could see the outline of the (Tropicana) Casino. She remembers the cooks and casino staff hiding in their kitchens. As the shooting echoed

four had managed to escape with her daughter – who scrambled over a fence and later, onto a tarmac at the adjacent VIP airport. Two others found themselves outside a coffee shop, (across from Mandalay Bay), where they stayed under tables for hours...as a lock-down ensued.

“At one point, I had wanted to hide behind garbage cans; but we still heard the echo of bullets. So we had to keep moving,” Lipsky explains that those who were shouting “get down” at the onset of the attack had likely miscalculated. There was no cover and there was no way to protect someone who remained in the open-air venue.

While Lipsky is both thankful and relieved that her friends somehow escaped the barrage of bullets, but she is reluctant to put blame on anything (politics, race or gun movement) other than the actions of a crazed shooter.

“I don’t think anything would change what he orchestrated or did that awful night – It was senseless, pure hatred. I can only say it was the scariest moment of my life.”

through streets, Lipsky found herself with a taxi-driver who had no clue on what had just happened.

“The casino we had escaped into was desolate. All I could really see is the loading of people into vehicles, and in one of those tunnels, we started to reach our friends who were scattered from one end of the place to another.”

One in their group fled to the MGM;

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Cedar City candidates to debate on Oct. 17

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council and Mayoral non-partisan debates will be held for community members to interact with and learn more about each candidate and their views on local issues. They will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Southern Utah University Great Hall.

City council candidates will debate from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mayoral candidates will debate from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The debate is open to the public.

The Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service is an interdisciplinary hub for leadership opportunities, experiential learning, citizenship education, humanitarian service and public policy research. This

non-partisan center works to disseminate political information and spark debate about the ever-changing work of politics and issues that have an impact on the people of Utah and our nation.

Cedar City Council candidates

Ron Adams
Rich Gillette
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Mayoral candidates

Ryan Durfee
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Youth Volunteer Corps collecting donations

CEDAR CITY — The YVC volunteers will be at Walmart on Thursday, October 12 from 4– 6 p.m. collecting donations for a couple various projects they are working on.

The Iron County School District has asked the YVC to make fleece tie blankets again this year for homeless youth here in Cedar City. For the most part, the community is always surprised when they learn the fact that there are homeless youth here. These youth may be living in youth facilities for many various reasons and they may be doubled up with other families, because their family is not stable on their own. There could have been a major crisis in their life, an unexpected move or a bad decision; whatever the reason, they are thrilled to receive warm blankets that are handmade especially for them. The volunteers are asking for fleece in two yard increments.

The YVC have also been putting together "Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes" for children living in poverty throughout the world. The boxes are filled with small items such as a game, puzzle, baby doll, hair accessories, paper, pencils, markers, beanies, clothing, socks etc. The boxes are filled as full as they be and then loose hard candy is added to act as a packing/stuffing. Once the boxes are filled, they will be shipped to

very anxious youth that are more than thrilled to receive the gifts. The YVC can also include a note in the box with their name and mailing address in hopes of getting a note back.

This doesn't happen often, but when it does, it is very exciting for our youth.

In addition to packing the shoeboxes, the YVC will be at Applebee's on Thursday, October 19 from 5–9 p.m. asking for donations to go towards the costs of shipping these boxes. Each box costs \$9 to ship. The youth volunteers get to shadow with the Applebee's server, interact with the customers, help in the kitchen and share the enjoyment of what they love to do—volunteer.

YVC has been an International Organization for 30 years and always looking for youth from 11 to 18 years old to join in our efforts. There is never a fee, the youth pick and choose what they want to help with and they learn life-long leadership skills while having fun, learning more about their community and making a difference right here in Cedar City. If you have questions or are interested in joining, please contact Cindy Rose at (435) 867-8384, crose@fivecounty.utah.gov or drop by the office; 585 N Main Street, Suite #1, Cedar City. Donations can also be dropped off at this address.

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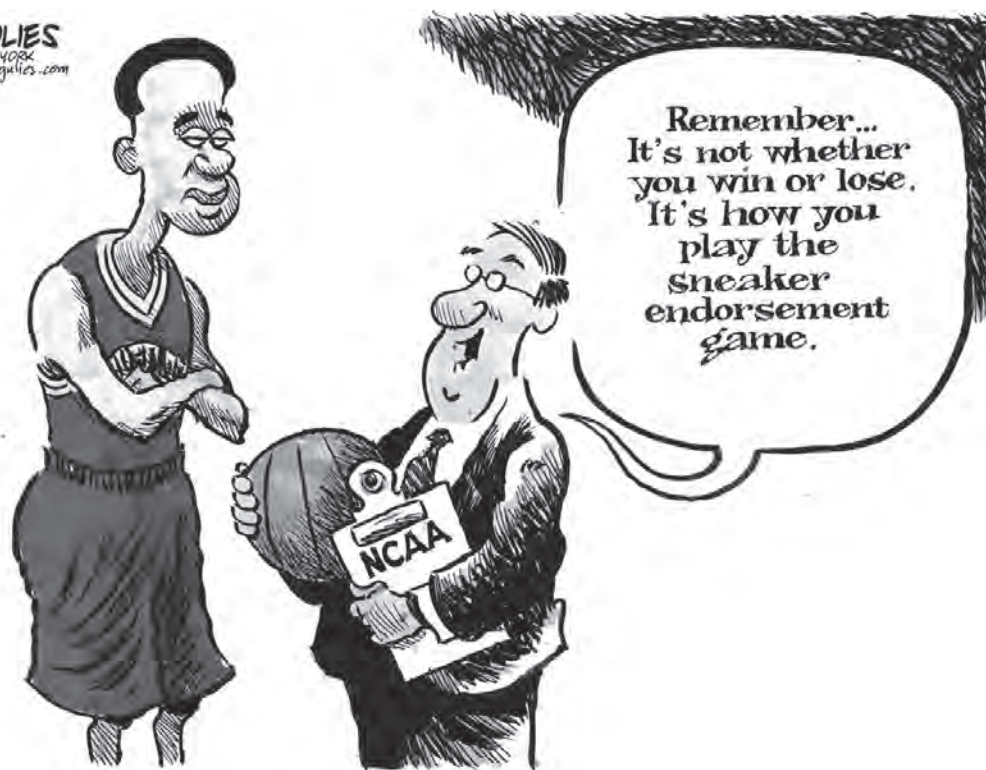
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Opinion

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Why I stand for the Anthem

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Quarterback Colin Kaepernick says that if he stood and placed his hand over his heart during the national anthem he would be “showing pride for a country that oppresses black people and people of color.”

He and I must have gone to a different school. When I stand for the national anthem, I have other thoughts in mind.

I think of a country that has lost more than one million young men and women to help other nations stave off fascism and nationalist despots.

I think of a generous country that annually ships food and other life-sustaining products to countries facing war, drought, floods, and other natural and man-made disasters.

I think of a county that gives its citizens – those with a combination of drive, mentoring, and luck – the opportunity to rise above abject poverty and enjoy a comfortable living.

I think of a country that is still scarred by racism, but which has made strides to be more inclusive of race, ethnicity, and gender.

I think of a country that has made many, many mistakes – but a country with a free press that allows us to admit and examine these mistakes and hopefully learn from them.

I see things differently from Colin Kaepernick and many of his fellow NFL athletes who are refusing to stand for the anthem. But I also see things even more differently from the Commander in Chief who cares more about stirring up his small fan base than understanding the rightful and valid concerns of others.

I see a country where the employer doesn't fire staff members who disagree with him

politically.

I see a country where prisoners of war are not demeaned, where the handicapped are not ridiculed, and where women are not dismissed as sex objects.

The NFL players, including Kaepernick, did not of these things. Our President did – and for this reason, I join basketball star LeBron James. The flag and the anthem are worthy of respect. The President...not so much!

Insulting rich athletes may actually help the President's ratings, but any thoughtful person should understand that a person's wealth or salary has nothing to do with his or her constitutional right to protest something he or she thinks is wrong. If that were the case, the CEOs making \$200 million a year with plush “golden

parachutes” would not be entitled to express a political opinion either.

Even though I stand for the national anthem, the athletes are showing more maturity, respect, and concern for their country than the President is demonstrating.

Will it hurt the National Football League? I would expect a small temporary downward tick in television ratings, but the league will recover. Fervent Steeler fans will not trade in their “terrible towels” for an afternoon for watching a group of guys kick a ball around in a 1-1 pro soccer tie.

Neither will it hurt the National Basketball Association that the champion Golden State Warriors declined to be meet with a President they don't respect. The current anthem controversy will fade just like the flag-burnings did during the Vietnam War.

And if you disagree with my comments in this column, your freedom to do so is exactly why I stand up when the national anthem is played.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

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Bookings

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

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Christine P. Charles, Cedar City
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Terra A. Hogue, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

October 3

Juan Arbella-Limonte, Preston
Theft

Brett R. Brangham, Iron County
Probation/Parole Violation

Clark C. Carapezza, Salt Lake City
Controlled Substance

October 4

Zachery R. Babcock, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

October 5

Logan S. Arnel, Iron County
Poss of Stolen Credit Cards, Fraud use of Credit Cards

Jason J. Birch, San Clemente, Calif.
Drive on Susp/Rev/Denil/ License

Justin W. Nelson, Cedar City
Robbery

October 6

Madeleine A. Martens, Cedar City
FTA-Warrant, Retail Theft

Tania I. Cox, Richfield
Retail Theft, Criminal Mischief

Kelly D. Cox, Hurricane
Stalking

Colton Proffitt-Lamoreaux, Cedar City
Speed Regulations, Failure to Reg or Exp. Vehicle

October 7

Kyra A. Blackner, Cedar City
Witness Tampering

Jason A. Laws, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Makayla J. Dolezal, Las Vegas
Retail Theft

Thomas W. Hart, Las Vegas
Intoxication

October 8

Elizabeth L. Olivas, Cedar City
DUI, Alc. Restrict. License, Drive on Revocation

Nicole R. Jake, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass

Opinion

Speak of the devil

As a child growing up in a strict Mormon household in the '70s, I spent most of my day trying not to unintentionally invite Satan into our home. It was a struggle because according to my mom there were hundreds of things we could do that would summon the Prince of Darkness to our doorstep.

I pictured him sitting on his throne in the lowest level of glory (Mormons don't call it "hell"), receiving an elegant hand-written note that read, "You are cordially invited to live at the Stewart home because Peri's sister listens to Metallica pretty

all the rage. My mom warned us, in no uncertain terms, that playing with a Ouija board was guaranteed to beckon all sorts of demons. It didn't help that I didn't know Ouija was pronounced "WeeJee." I thought I was playing Owja.

Once, my sister stayed home from church pretending to be sick and heard (cloven?) footsteps in the room above her. She swore off Ouija boards and Black Sabbath for a month or two before returning to her demonic ways.

My dad was no help. He frequently added to my levels of

hellish anxiety, especially when I yelled for him in the middle of the night, certain I'd heard a demon growling under my bed.

He'd stumble into my room, look under the bed and say, "You'll be fine as

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

much every day. Plus, Peri frequently forgets to say her prayers, she blackmailed her brother and she uses face cards to play Blackjack, betting Froot Loops and M&Ms."

I spent most of my childhood deathly afraid.

Sunday school teachers would recount true stories of children who snuck into R-rated movies only to wake up in the middle of the night to find either Jesus sadly shaking his head or Satan leering and shaking his pitchfork. I didn't watch an R-rated movie until I was 46.

In the 1970s, Ouija boards were

long as you stay in bed. If you have to get up, I hope you can run fast. You should probably keep your feet under the covers."

Dad would go back to bed, leaving me absolutely terrified. So I'd wake up my sister so we could be terrified together.

On top of the constant fear of running into Satan, we had to avoid accidentally summoning Bloody Mary by saying her name three times or luring any number of evil spirits to our living room by watching

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Word ON THE STREET...

Iron County Today is launching a new feature this week, our Word on the Street program. We will be asking residents of the area their thoughts on a pertinent topic or issue. This week, we asked them:

What do you think about NFL players taking a knee during the National Anthem?

"If the NFL players are protesting police officers by taking a knee for the national anthem during one of this country's long time traditions of football and the national anthem being played for our patriotism they should look inside their own NFL organization at the arrest records of their fellow players. The field should not be the place the protest."

— **Madeline Hutzler, Parowan**



"It was absolute disgrace, Kaepernick started this whole thing about a single issue. If they are going to protest, keep it off the field. Protest outside the stadium. Forfeit their salary or pay for that day."

— **Scott Reber, Newcastle**

"I don't understand why the players are protesting. They make a ton of money. They have no reason to protest. They're not underprivileged."

— **Tiana Ellis, St. George**



"Professional sports is not a political stage, fans go to have fun, enjoy the game and appreciate the freedoms we enjoy in America which includes watching over paid entitled athletes hurt each other for ridiculous pay."

— **Kevin Fry, St. George**

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Lin's Marketplace, Make-A-Wish make boy's wish come true

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — If you could have any wish granted, what would it be? Thanks to the Make-A-Wish Utah Foundation (utah.wish.org), four-year-old Ryder received his wish of going to Walt Disney World to meet his favorite Disney characters up close and personal.

Because of the heroic and generous efforts from the community of Cedar City and Lin's Marketplace, which has raised the most the money out of each of the 42 participating stores in Utah for the past two years, they also got the honor of hosting the surprise party for Ryder and his family.

"We have the most generous guests and are floored by the amount they helped us raise for Make-A-Wish Utah! We wouldn't be able to help so many children without them," said Steve Holm, District Manager for Lin's.

Make-A-Wish Utah, which grants wishes for children facing life-threatening illnesses, has partnered with Associated Retail Operations, which includes: Macey's, Dan's, Dick's Market and Fresh Market, since 2010, granting over 100 wishes. Thanks to the generous donations from their guests, not only will Ryder's wish come true, but because of the total donations from the yearly event, \$114,412.61, 22 other Utah children will also have their wishes granted.

Ryder, who was diagnosed with Neurofibromatosis, arrived earlier in the day with Police and Fire Department escorts and was given a tour of Lin's not



COREY BAUMGARTNER

A YOUNG IRON COUNTY BOY, RYDER, AND HIS FAMILY were given the news that his wish to go to Walt Disney World has been granted by Utah's Make-A-Wish Foundation. The fundraising efforts of Lin's Marketplace helped raise money to grant 23 Utah children wishes.

knowing his Walt Disney World wish was about to come true. He thought he was there to just help present the donation check and to congratulate Lin's "star" cashier Mackenzi Cook, who was awarded vacation package tickets from Walt Disney for being the cashier with the highest grossing donation amount from customers. However, with cheers and tears—the good kind—Ryder soon found out his wish was also coming true.

Jared Perry, Chief Executive Officer of Make-A-Wish Utah, was also there to share the experience with Ryder. "We know these kids and their families are struggling and our mission is to give them hope and something good and fun to look forward to," he expressed. "Hope helps change their outlook and attitude and our goal is to not just give these children something to look forward to, but something to fight for and the whole

community has rallied around this kid."

Ryder, his family and everyone from the Cedar City Lin's Marketplace and the Make-A-Wish Utah foundation are very grateful for the generous support from each person in their communities who took time to make a special donation. It has made a world of difference and helps Make-A-Wish to live up to their promise to give hope, strength and joy to children and their families.

DEVIL

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"Fantasy Island." I once caught my sister drawing pentagrams on her notebook and made my own version of holy water to exorcise any demons who might be lurking nearby.

When I turned 13, I was pretty sure I'd encouraged a poltergeist to take up residence in our home. There was suddenly lots of slamming doors, dishes flying through the air, vulgar language spewed during dinner and an overall evil atmosphere. Turns out it wasn't a poltergeist, just me being 13.

Mom always said the devil didn't have a tail and horns, but looked like an ordinary human. Occasionally, the Fuller Brush salesman would come to the door and I'd eye him with deep suspicion. Was it really a door-to-door salesman, or was it Satan trying to infiltrate our weak defenses.

At one point, I wished he would just show up so I could stop worrying about it. I imagined he'd knock on the door and, resigned, I'd let him in and tell him to find a place to sleep.

"But you can't live under the bed," I'd say. "It's taken."

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AFTERMATH

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vigil and throughout Utah who felt more than a little anguish and fear. Some of those, who experienced the concert ordeal, couldn't bring themselves to attend the vigil.

"The people who were there, (and went through this), just weren't ready to be in an open, public place," said Stephanie Furnival of the recent encounter. That said, those shots still reverberate for those who lost someone or for those wounded without warning or cause.

It was at that vigil that stories of students who attended the open air festival ran through a battle-field instead. And there were heroes to remember too.

Among those concert-goers was a U.S. Army veteran with deep roots in Utah. Robert Ledbetter is one of those who might go unnoticed. He was an eyewitness and knows the familiar sound of an AK-47. In past years, he served as a sniper in Iraq, but on that Sunday found himself a battle in the middle of the Las Vegas Strip.

"The echo sounded like it was coming from everywhere, so you (really) didn't know which way to run," said Ledbetter of his account. Thanks to a man who took a flannel shirt off his back, Ledbetter was able to fashion a tourniquet for one girl with a face wound – and stopped the bleeding of others with a bandana and medic how-to.

A mortgage broker and resident of Las Vegas, Ledbetter recalls that his own battlefield instincts and

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— Scott L. Wyatt, SUU President

training "kicked in" quickly as bullets rained down. He and seven others in his group found cover in a VIP area, but not before his own brother was shot and injured.

"I'm (trying) to save people, (or do my best). But it got to the point, I saw people all over. Laying (wounded) where we used to be standing, and nobody getting to them -- and I couldn't get there," said Ledbetter of the scene and a community left to ponder a chilling and baffling event.

On that Sunday, Heather Alvarado had attended the concert with her oldest daughter, who was not injured in the shooting. "Somebody said that Heather tried to shield her daughter from the attack," Wood said of the friend who she remembers as "beautiful and kind."

"So many of us have felt deeply the effect of the tragedy that occurred in Las Vegas," said SUU President Scott L. Wyatt at the Oct. 4 vigil. "We've confirmed that several of our students were at the concert when the gunman unleashed his fury on the crowd...and at least one of our students was injured..."

While University officials were planning a blood drive, friends of the Warino-Alvarado family set up an online account at the State Bank of Southern Utah (SBSU). And, the Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will sell cookbooks to help.

"I don't know why this hit me so hard," said Wood from her small kitchen in Cedar City, "We put a cross and some flowers in her yard under the Willow."



KELSEY KEENER

STUDENTS AT SUU GATHERED ON OCT. 4 FOR A VIGIL to remember the victims of the Las Vegas shootings. The event hit close to home for many students who are from the Las Vegas area.



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Facilities, services close at Cedar Breaks

After an eventful season, Cedar Breaks National Monument employees are closing down visitor facilities and services for the year. This includes ranger programs, fee collection, and restroom facilities. The restrooms and park store at Point Supreme will remain open and staffed until October 15, ranger programs and the collection of fees ended on October 9.

Although services in the park will no longer be available, visitors are still welcome to come up to hike and enjoy the park. State Route 148, overlooks and trails will remain open to the public until the first deep winter snow. Additionally, although the fall color at Cedar Breaks is now past prime viewing, the surrounding areas are still at their peak. Surrounding Cedar Breaks along State Route 143 and 14, golden

aspen, magenta maples and other autumn foliage are chockfull of color.

To best prepare for your trip, visitors should check the weather at Cedar Breaks before heading up the mountain and be aware of potentially cold, icy and snowy conditions when driving at the highest elevations within and surrounding the park. As fall transitions into winter, trails and roads have increasing potential to be muddy and icy, so off-roaders and hikers should exercise caution as well. In addition, plan to visit the nearest restroom facilities located in Brian Head Town, Duck Creek, and Cedar City before heading out.

State Route 148 should be open for a few more weeks, but nature will decide the exact date it closes by dropping the first deep snow.

Homebuilders throw support to Parowan Council candidate

The Iron County Home Builders Association is supporting the candidacy of Nathan Thayer for Parowan City Council. Their Board of Directors voted unanimously to endorse Thayer for the November 2017 Parowan election.

In a release sent to Iron County Today, the association stated the following:

"A local builder and owner of Iron Gate Custom Homes, Nathan has been a member of the Association since 2013, serving as a member of the Board and Executive Committee, and as the association President in

2016. He is currently Immediate Past President and is a Board Member of the HBA of Utah.

"Nathan Thayer is a valuable member and leader of the Home Builders Association. He supports events, and works hard to improve the organization. He always stays very involved, and is intelligent in his leadership and a person of high integrity and commitment. His service has improved the organization. The association's Board of Directors agrees that he would be an excellent member of the Parowan City Council, and would work for the best interests of the community."



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The Art of PRINTMAKING

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes Stefanie Dykes, co-founder of Saltgrass Printmakers and instructor at the University of Utah and Westminster College, and Snow College, as an Art Insights speaker at Southern Utah Museum of Art on October 19, at 7 p.m. Dykes is best known for her monochromatic relief prints, though she utilizes a wide range of printmaking techniques including screen printing and etching to create a variety of images. This discussion is free and open to the public.

Stefanie said, "While research and curiosity keeps me engaged with making prints, tokens and drawings, my professional practice isn't just for my satisfaction or 'art for art's sake', it involves bringing art into the community in some way."

Stefanie Dykes received her MFA from the University of Utah. She has exhibited nationally: Harnett Biennial of American Prints, Virginia, McNeese

National Works on Paper; IPCNY, New York; Ink&Clay, California; and internationally, including: Digital Aesthetic 3 (DA3), University of Central Lancashire and The Harris Museum and Art Gallery, UK, International

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— Stefanie Dykes



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STEFANIE DYKES FROM SALTGRASS PRINTMAKERS will discuss her craft on Oct. 19 at the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

Print Biennale, Newcastle, UK, SGCI, Portland, Oregon, and IMPACT9, Hangzhou, China IMPACT8, Scotland and IMPACT6, Bristol, UK.

Southern Utah University Professor of Art, Brian Hoover, invited Stefanie to speak at Art Insights because, "She is one of the most well-known printmakers in Utah. Her relief woodcut prints are beautifully crafted with the same technique used by Durer or Holbein during the German Renaissance. However, Stefanie's prints are undoubtedly contemporary and often experi-

mental. Her imagery is highly personal and symbolic."

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.

See how the process of printmaking takes shape in the world of art and imagery. For more information about Stefanie, visit <http://stefaniedykes.com>.

Children's Musical Theatre to host haunted house, carnival

CEDAR CITY — If you're superstitious about Friday the 13th, then dare to be scared at this year's haunted theater and carnival, presented by the award-winning Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre. What better night for a frightful, fun-filled family Halloween fund-raising event, then on Friday the 13th?

Bring your courage, friends and family to ride a spooky train, bravely navigate through 12 haunted areas in the spook alley, then play Halloween carnival games and win prizes. Cost is only \$5.00 per person and there will also be entertainment with Halloween classic dances and yummy concessions.

We are located at 1579 N Main St. Suite 108-A and times for the spook alley depend on how scared you want to be. You can choose your level of terror. From 5-7 p.m. it will

be less scary and more kid friendly, but still slightly creepy. From 8-10 p.m. the true terrors of the night seek to frighten teens and adults.

Volunteers of all ages have worked to create thrilling atmospheres with spooky special effects and music with Halloween themed rooms complete with live haunters from 8-10 pm. While there will be plenty of haunters, don't worry. No one will touch or get in your face, but they will still try to scare the living daylight out of you!

There will also be opportunities to buy tickets for our upcoming Halloween Dinner Theater. You won't want to miss this monstrously fun musical, which will be help on October 26, 27, 28, and 30 at 7 p.m. Catered by the Dutch Oven World Champion Brian Terry. Hope to scare you there!

Poetry reading by Arthur Sze Oct. 12

CEDAR CITY — A poetry reading addressing Ecology and Place will occur on Thursday, October 12, in partnership with the Utah Humanities Book Festival. This reading is in conjunction with The Ecology, Place, and Human Values Forums sponsored by the Tanner Center at SUU that will take place throughout October.

Join the second annual Eco-Poetry, Place and Technology Conference in welcoming Keynote poet, Arthur Sze to the campus of Southern Utah University. Sze, an American poet who studied at the University of California-Berkeley, will read a selection of his work from *The Compass Rose*, his most recent book of poems published in 2014. The reading will be preceded by a reception with light refreshments and a literary introduction by writer Derek Sheffield. The reception takes place at 5 p.m. followed by the keynote reading at 5:30 p.m. in the SUU Alumni House.

Free admission. General Public is invited to attend. More info at <https://www.suu.edu/tanner/ephv-symposium.html>

CCAC announces recipients of Fall Mini-Grants

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

I think that most of us have a built-in desire to share the good things we have or find. Psychologists would probably say that it is just the same instinct that governs the activities of bees or ants: group survival demands that we share the source of good food. But there is no survival mode at work in the generosity of the four recipients of this term's Artists' Mini-Grants. The following organizations have found ways to share art experiences with others, even when it involves work and hassle. The Cedar City Arts Council is more than happy to recognize and reward their efforts.

The most well-known organization is probably the Southern Utah Woodturners. These wood workers of all ages, male and female, have the joy of making beautiful, beautiful art objects, and then gild the lily by using their creations to benefit others. The Woodturners have donated art worth over \$20,000 to the Cedar City Hospital Foundation. They donated a gorgeous bowl to the winner of Stage One of the Tour of Utah. And most dear to my heart, they are teachers and mentors to students of all ages who wish to learn this rewarding art form. The Arts Council is honored to support them in their work.

The Iron County Acoustic Music Association is a fairly new organization dedicated to the goal of providing performance opportunities for our local acoustic musicians. Since January of this year, they



have sponsored about 10 local music groups—from blue grass to folk rock—for a total attendance of nearly 500 audience members. Their usual venue is the Presbyterian Church; they encourage dona-

tions, but you could just walk right in. They want a better lighting set-up than they are currently using, and asked for some assistance from the CCAC. The answer was a happy yes.

Think about the little communities of Beryl and Escalante to the west of us. A group of giving individuals is in the process of creating their own Escalante Valley Arts Council. Rebecca Shelley has informed us of their efforts to achieve legal and tax-free status to organize into a council with the goal of providing space for arts activities of all types to their community residents. They have found persons to lead artistic, literary, musical, theater, and dance sessions in their Beryl Community Center. They are even preparing a presentation of the Nutcracker Ballet, undoubtedly fulfilling some adorable 10-year-old child's dream of being a snowflake or a mouse. Thumbs up to helping them with the rental costs of the community center.

Blaine DeMille is an artist of some long experience who is now in a position to produce more art and make it available to the community. He has exhibited at the Frontier Homestead Museum and was commissioned to create a landscape painting by an admiring patron. Blaine needs more tech equipment to place his work even more in the community's view.

How fortunate we are to help these creators share with the rest of us.

Phenomenal Festival music opens Orchestra season

by Tomisa **CROSBY**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — William Shakespeare once said, "The Earth has music for those who listen." The Orchestra of Southern Utah is excitedly preparing for their first concert of the fall season, entitled "Phenomenal Festivals."

The concert takes place on Thursday, Oct. 12 at the Heritage Center (105 North 100 East, Cedar City) and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Cedar City is known as Festival City and the Orchestra's first concert will reflect the city's title. The music will reflect a sense of celebration from fast, lively, music to musical melodies that will leave a lingering song dancing in the Heritage Hall.

The festivities begin with Parowan High School's Wind Ensemble directed by Trevor Walker. An SUU graduate, Walker is both a talented trumpeter, vocalist, and actor. The Wind Ensemble has been inspired by his passion and

are excited to share music by Karl King and Pavel Chesnokov

This season marks the return of Dr. Xun Sun from a sabbatical and he will take his position on the podium for this first concert as the Orchestra plays the exuberant Festival Overture by Shostakovich and L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 by Bizet. This French composition includes bold melodies from "The March of the Kings" contrasting with a gentle melody and ending with a joyous "Carillon" that features the brass section. Parowan High School will be joining on the final number, English Folk Song Suite by Vaughn Williams which will be conducted by Trevor Walker.

Children under 6 will not be permitted to attend. Season Tickets (Soiree Included) cost \$50; ticket prices are as follows: adults \$12, students \$6, and groups of up to 6 cost \$40. Tickets are available now by either phone (435-233-8213) or by purchase at Heritage(Festival Hall) Box Office.



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'Breaking Boundaries' with SUU Choirs

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The Department of Music choirs at SUU and present a Music Masterworks Series concert, *Breaking Boundaries*, at the Heritage Center Theatre on Friday, October 13, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the show or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Dr. Krystal McCoy, Director of Choral Activities at SUU, said, "This season we are breaking the boundaries of the traditional choral paradigm by infusing our concert with non-Western singing traditions like implementing a bright, strident tone quality and harmonic overtone singing. We will sing music representing African and Indian cultures along with favorite Western choral standards."

Students from the various choirs at SUU have found preparing for this concert to be a benefit to their education and performance experience. It has helped them grow in technique as well as in group performance.

Macey Naumann, a Music Education major from Pleasant Grove, Utah, said, "I have learned so much about authenticity



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MEMBERS FROM THE SUU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC CHOIRS are set to perform Friday night in the Heritage Center.

and coming together as a group to complete a difficult piece. Preparing for this concert has taught me that it is possible to be different and to be united in your goal of breaking boundaries!"

The performing choirs are comprised of both music majors and non-music majors, all of whom bring exceptional talent and musicianship to the ensemble. These groups are flexible enough to perform music that is suited for chamber ensembles as well as music that demands substantially more sound and depth of

character.

Brian McDonald, a Political Science student from Salt Lake City, said, "One misconception about choral pieces is that they all sound similar. What I really enjoy about our set for this concert is that there is a wide variety of sounds. Our choir hits all of the strong points; we've got our classic choral pieces, contemporary songs, as well as music from all over the world. It really is a representation of culture in the broad spectrum. Our central theme is also *Breaking Boundaries*, which has

been an important theme throughout history and still is today. As a political science major, I constantly ponder what it means to break boundaries in our political landscape. These pieces certainly apply to many different walks of life. In many ways, that is what makes our concert beautiful."

For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music. The Heritage Center Theatre is located at 105 N 100 East, Cedar City.



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Local author Elaine Vickers publishes second children's book

CEDAR CITY — Local author Elaine Vickers will be celebrating the national publication of her second book, *Paper Chains*, with an open house and book signing at Bulloch Drug on Tuesday, October 17 from 6-8 p.m.

Published by HarperCollins, *Paper Chains* has already received rave reviews, including a starred review from Kirkus describing it as “a well-told story celebrating the power of friendship to comfort and heal when families fall short.”

Vickers' first novel, *Like Magic*, was published last year and was

featured in *People Magazine* as well as being named one of Barnes and Noble's Ten Notable Middle Grade Novels of 2016.

All ages are welcome at the event, which will feature foods from the book, a photo booth, a craft station, and other games and prizes.

For more information contact:

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Otter Creek performing Oct. 13

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) presents the award-winning Salt Lake City bluegrass and folkgrass duo Otter Creek on Friday, October 13, at 7 p.m. They will perform at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. This show promises to be one of the highlights of the monthly ICAMA concert series.

Otter Creek is the husband and wife duo of Peter and Mary Danzig. Together they are the Utah State banjo, fiddle, and mandolin champions and earned second place at the National Mandolin Championships in Winfield, Kan. Otter Creek's signature blend of bluegrass, folk, and Americana is the fuel for the artistry and humor presented by this charming duo. They tour coast to coast in a minivan with their 12- 15 instruments and three daughters in tow. The title track of their most recent album “The Fiddle Preacher” reached the top 10 on the Folk DJ charts and their next project “American Jalopy” is

scheduled for release in spring of 2018.

The 3 Muses, Eliza, Kjersten and Lucy Danzig, have charmed audiences coast to coast with their tight three part sister harmonies and their distinct personalities. They have opened for many notable acts including Jerry Douglas and the Earls of Leicester, The Hogslop String Band, The Wood Brothers, The Duhks and the Shook Twins. The Muses perform regularly with their parents' folkgrass duo, Otter Creek. They are featured on several tracks of Otter Creek's most recent album, *The Fiddle Preacher*, which climbed to #16 on the Folk Charts. The Muses first E.P. was released in June 2016.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., music starts at 7 p.m.. A suggested donation of \$5 per person will go to the musicians and to promote live acoustic music in Iron County.

For information on this and other upcoming live music events, check out the ICAMA Facebook page, ICAMAmusic



THE 3 MUSES, LEFT, AND OTTER CREEK, RIGHT, will play Friday at the Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall in Cedar City.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Frankenstein discussion on Oct. 12

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar Academy Book Club will be meeting on Oct. 12 for a fun evening with friends and refreshment to discuss *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley.

Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* deals with themes

that are universal and quite relevant even today to the modern reader. This event is free but you are encouraged to bring a small dessert to share with the group. Cedar Academy is located at 401 S. Main in Cedar City.

Entries being accepted for statewide Visual Arts competition

SALT LAKE CITY — Entries for the annual statewide competition for visual artists, sponsored by the Division of Arts & Museums, are now being accepted.

Registration for “Utah 17: Painting, Sculpture, and Installation” is open through Oct. 23. Guidelines and registration materials are available at visualarts.utah.gov or by calling 801-245-7272. Registered artists should bring their artwork to the Rio Gallery, 300 N. Rio Grande St. in Salt Lake City, on Oct. 24 and 25 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. All artists age 18 and older are welcome to submit one or two works of art in the given media categories. There is no entry fee.

The competition will be judged by Jan Schall of Kansas City and Zhi Lin of Seattle. The Best in Show award will receive a \$1,000 award, while six Juror's Awards will receive \$600. Additional entries will also be juried into the exhibition and will have their work displayed at the Rio Gallery from Nov. 17, 2017, to Jan. 12, 2018. A public reception will be held on Nov. 17 during Gallery Stroll, from 6-9 p.m.

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www.suu.edu/pva

SCARECROW FEST *underway in Parowan*

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The second annual Scarecrow Fest is underway again this year up and down Main Street in Parowan.

Businesses and private citizens design and display over 50 scarecrows up and down the street. The scarecrows can be any subject the designer would like, everything from fishing to the welcome scarecrow in front of the Parowan visitors center. Some have a business or holiday theme.

Organizers say that after last year's success, it has become an annual tradition. Kids and adults both love it.

According to parowan.org, as the first settlement of southern Utah (settled January 13, 1851), Parowan is affectionately called the "Mother Town of Southern Utah. Many of the original homes and business buildings still line the downtown area of the community, along with a tree-lined Main Street that take visitors on a nostalgic trip back through time. Pioneer museums, a historic cemetery and numerous historic sites are open for visitors to see.

PAROWAN'S ANNUAL SCARECROW FEST IS A GREAT WAY TO KICK OFF FALL, as well as decorate Main Street.



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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 593 N. 1450 West, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in Park. This month we will discuss "Wonder" by RJ Palacio. In November, "What Alice Forgot" by Liane Moriarty will be the featured book.

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Sun, Oct 15

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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 16

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

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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.

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Finding Kanarraville

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

KANARRAVILLE — Yes, people are finding the way to Kanarraville.

David Ence, long time town-clerk has spent most of his life in the little town that has become something of a shiny magnet for day-hikers and outdoor enthusiasts.

According to Ence, up to 60,000 hikers find their way to Main Street in Kanarraville each year, and up to the base of a trailhead where they can park all day at \$ 10 a pop. While the town has resisted serious growth over the years, he recalls that streets were mostly unpaved into the 1960's with few services or reasons to linger.

"This has always been a fantastic place to grow up," says Ence of their newfound popularity, where residents still embrace the quiet, no-frills lifestyle that began when pioneers first settled here in the 1860's. But as with any growing Utah community, says Ence, all issues are local and unique.

"We're working on the spring (and water-supply) issues right now," say Ence of the Township and the impacts of tourism. In short, "Trail use impacts everything from water resources, and land erosion, from litter to emerging waste issues," says Ence, whose desk is covered with stacks of paper and the post-it-notes that dot the walls around him.

"There aren't any (services) latrines along the hiking trail up to the Falls, so there are waste issues to address," explains Ence of the topic. "I'd say we're not trying to close anything off, but to better manage use issues and to educate visitors." He says that signs are posted outlining the rules about 'no dogs' and also the responsibility to 'remove any litter or waste' from the trail.

"Basically, we're asking hikers and others to be considerate (of neighbors) as they walk along the streets -- to park in designated areas, and to avoid impromptu

picnics in a resident's yard. Like Mayor Allred says – please, leave only the footprints."

According to Ence, the two-acre parking space (at the base of the trailhead) has alleviated much of the overflow issues that had previously beset quiet, neighboring streets. "The residents that live (at those addresses) tend to get grumpy about parking rules, so it was a tremendous blessing when we finally found a remedy."

And he estimates that up to 80 percent of the visitors now park their cars in designated areas.

The Township is now turning their attention on ways to protect their water supply and natural resource. "It's pretty intense usage (on the trail) from May to Labor Day," says Ence of the environment. "We're now seeing the extreme hikers that want to test themselves in winter conditions, so we have to take some action on water-protection and how we can (best) maintain water quality for residents."

When Ence isn't pondering those issues, there are other matters to address for 355 residents who call Kanarraville home -- like the use and management of the (dump) transfer station in town. "We actually run a pretty tight ship here," says Ence of their community, "And that has meant enforcing some restrictions."

Over the years, (the transfer station) began to be used by Iron County and Washington County residents but was intended for the Town of Kanarraville. More recently, people just weren't following the (environmental) restrictions. "Basically, the Township pulled 12 refrigerators out of the (station) between January and August, 2017 -- along with dead animals, paint buckets, batteries and cool-on units."

Aside from threatening the ground and water supply (per federal EPA standards) there were removal costs too. "When we have to take those (restricted) items over to the Iron County landfill depot, there is generally a bill." The

"...we're not trying to close anything off, but to better manage use issues and to educate visitors"

— David Ence



DAWN AERTS

DAVID ENCE, BORN AND RAISED IN KANARRAVILLE, has served as Township Clerk since 2005.

Township recently decided to maintain the site as an open transit station for residents, and to apply a key system for access.

Ence recalls Kanarra as a town with few convenience points or paved roads, back when (Old) Highway 91 was the main route to Cedar City or all-points south.

"Kanarraville has a beautiful cemetery here, a fantastic ball field and the old Dance Hall (dating back to the 1930's) -- And, it's just a great space for families or

gatherings that we offer them at no cost to use," says Ence.

In November, Ence is predicting a high turnout of voters. "We had our first Primary vote here with a 62 percent turnout," says Ence of the Mayoral and Town Board race, "And I'm predicting a 90 percent turnout for the General Election (with write in ballots included)."

In short, Ence is optimistic about the future of the little township situated just outside the big city. "I have to say, what is there not to be happy about?"

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The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

I was doing some routine re-organizing the other day when I came across a box of crafting supplies I had used for an important project several years ago. Among the items in the box were several used and unused paint brushes and sixteen small, colorful containers of paint. Part of me was creatively curious and I began to imagine what I might yet paint with those brilliant colors. Unfortunately, it had been so long that the paint had dried up and was no longer usable. I was a bit discouraged and as regrets often reveal ruts—and vice-versa—I hope that you can learn from my “paint-ful” missed opportunity.

Inside each of us are talents and gifts waiting to be discovered, or re-discovered. They may have been buried by years of busyness, or forgetfulness, but they are still there...waiting for their moment to shine. It may seem overwhelming with your current schedule, but don't worry, great works of art and heart are most often revealed word by word, note by note, and stroke by stroke. In other words, if you're an aspiring painter, you don't have to paint the Sistine Chapel overnight, or write War and Peace in a single sitting.

The secret to any success is starting. Write a single sentence, paint a simple stick figure, sing Happy Birthday, lip-sync it, but do something, anything, no matter how small and insignificant it may seem.

The secret to any success is starting

Because you will get better and more confident from there. Maybe you feel your paints have dried up, or your brushes have been ruined by time. Well, you can sit there staring at the blank canvasses and pages of your life, or you can go get some new brushes and some wet paint! I promise you that there are still colorful and meaningful works of art for you, and only you, to create. There are empty pages waiting for the stories only you can tell, canvasses waiting for the artist inside you, and the songs that only you can sing. The world still needs your works!

If I never picked up the pen and paper again, I would never know what wonderful words are waiting upon the creative shores of discovery. In this case, I'll never know what might have been painted with those brushes and dried-out paints. But I do know one thing for sure, dwelling upon the empty canvasses of the past will only ensure that the canvasses of the future will stay empty, also.

So, don't just sit there wishing you could do what so-and-so can, or even what you used to do. Focus on the artist and art within your heart and watch the beauty come to life with every re-committed heart-beat. Please don't let the brilliant colors inside your mind and heart dry and die. Rinse off your brushes of hope. Dust off your canvas of destiny and get back to work on your next magnum opus called, YOU!

Marching Band Showcase at Canyon View

Canyon View High School Falcon Marching Band Showcase will be held on Monday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon View High School Stadium. Come watch the Falcon Marching Band perform their 2017 field show “Uprising!”



COURTESY PHOTO

Coming Haunted Homestead events begin Oct. 12

CEDAR CITY — October is here and that means you need to be ready for all the ghosts, goblins, and things that go bump in the night. Make Frontier Homestead part of your story with a collection of fun and thrilling events, providing a perfect lead into All Hallows Eve.

Are ghosts real? Most everyone has had some type of experience they can't explain. If you're a believer, or just curious, join paranormal investigators Thursday, Oct. 12 as they present More Than Ghost Stories: Paranormal Investigations in Southern Utah. The program begins at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

On Oct. 13 and 14, Haunted Homestead returns. Running from 6-8 p.m. each night, this family-friendly event will get you and yours into the Halloween spirit. Not only will staff be providing some unique Halloween themed games, they also will have spooky crafts, ghost stories told by local storytellers, and other haunting surprises. Come explore the Homestead and see our spooky decorations. Be sure to enter the “Haunter” House, if you dare. Admission is \$5 per family or \$2 per person. Friends members get in free.

On Monday, October 16, join the ever popular cemetery tour. This year the tour will be begin at 6:30 p.m. in the museum parking lot. Come learn about some of the more interesting headstones and stories about the graveyard. You may even hear about the rabid coyote. Please dress for the weather and bring a flashlight. Admission is free to this event.

For more information call 435-586-9290, visit Facebook www.facebook.com/fronteirhomestead, or the park's website www.fronterhomestead.org Frontier Homestead is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City.

People

Mission

Elder Maxwell

Cason James Maxwell has been called to serve in the Texas, San Antonio mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enters the Provo Missionary Training Center on October 11, 2017. He is the son of Darren and Richelle Maxwell.



Religion

Trinity Lutheran holding Oktoberfest

CEDAR CITY — Trinity Lutheran Church will host its annual Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. Featured will be delicious homemade German specialties. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children or a family of 5 more for \$25, and tickets are available at the door.

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

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Schools

Kimber Academy off to a great start

CEDAR CITY — We are excited to be back for another year of learning and friendship at Kimber Academy. We believe that by inspiring and encouraging our students in their relationships with God, Family, and Country; and by building a foundation of knowledge through an educational system that places God and correct principles into every subject, our students will be empowered to fulfill their personal missions and roles in life.

The senior class students started out the year by bringing in their loose change to add to a Christmas jar that will later be donated to a family in need. Each week the students and staff continue to bring in their loose change.

Learning about Johnny Appleseed in history was an adventure as the students in the junior class made fresh applesauce to take home and share with their families.

Fish, fish, and more fish has been the topic for Zoology in the younger junior class. They even went outside to measure and draw the real size of a sunfish with chalk. It was big enough for them to lie down in.

Our preschool class when learning about plants went on a nature walk and made bracelets from flowers and plants. They were beautiful!

FALL FUN



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

LOTS OF EXCITING FIELD TRIPS TOOK PLACE THIS PAST WEEK AT GATEWAY ACADEMY. Middle school students took a trip to SUMA at SUU and experienced the cool new exhibits there. 1st graders had the opportunity to travel to Judd's pumpkin path. After their field trip, Mrs. Meyers K-1 class learned about the pumpkins. Students weighed and measured pumpkins, estimated the seeds and counted the actual amount of seeds in different pumpkins. Students were even able to have a taste test of pumpkin seeds and learned that they liked something new. Students here at Gateway are having a great time loving and learning about fall.

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**
Iron County School District

East Elementary

Our annual Walk-a-thon will be on Friday, October 13. We are so excited for this afternoon of fund-raising fun. Our PTA is working hard to ensure a fun and safe event for everyone. To help ensure your child has a great time, make sure your child has good shoes and appropriate clothing for the weather. A jacket is recommended, even if it is a nice day. The Cedar City Fire Department will be joining us again this year, and if it is warm, they may cool off the kids with their hose! If the students get wet, a jacket will make the walk or bus ride home more comfortable.

Students should have brought home a flyer and donation/pledge sheet last week. If you haven't seen this, please let your child's teacher know. A huge shout out to Cedar Sports Shop and Mike's Running Store for their prize donations!

In other news, we had a great turn-out for our fall SEPs. Parents, thank you for taking the time to meet with the teachers. We love and care for your child, too, and together we can help your Eagle soar!

We would like to thank East's amazing PTA for the support of our teachers during a long week and for running the book fair. Our students loved going in and finding books they were excited about. Hooray for reading!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary held their annual Fall Carnival on September 29. "Many families came out to support our fall Carnival," said teacher, Mrs. Melinda Berg, "We had lots of yummy food, games, and rides to entertain us." Mrs. Myla Sain, another teacher who attended reported, "Students and their families seemed to be having a great time!" The PTA did an amazing job!



The first grade students went to the Judd Pumpkin Patch on October 4, after studying the life-cycle of a pumpkin. Each student picked a pumpkin to take home. They also got to see farm animals. They had a blast!

Teachers and parents collaborated in the education of their students during SEP week. Parents and students visited the book fair and got a sneak peek at the Reflections contest entries hanging in the halls. This year's theme is "Within Reach." The teachers were appreciative of all the parents and students who came to promote successful learning.

South Elementary



SOUTH ELEMENTARY IS CELEBRATING National School Lunch Week

Along with the rest of the nation, South Elementary is celebrating National School Lunch Week October 9-13. National School Lunch Week was created in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy, to celebrate the benefits of the National School Lunch Program. South Elementary is promoting "eat a rainbow" which encourages students to try a variety of fruits, vegetables, and grains. We want to give a "shout out" to our awesome Lunch Ladies, Robyn Orton, Linda Russell, and Lesa Nelson who prepare over 9,000 meals a month; and to Cheryl Savage, our Lunch Secretary, who greets each class with a joke of the day before they go through the lunch line. Thank you ladies for all that you do to create a healthy, happy meal time.

Three Peaks Elementary

The second grade classes have the unique opportunity to host the Hogle Zoo outreach program in their classrooms. This standards-based Habitat Investigations program focuses on students using science processing skills to explore two Utah habitats – wetlands and deserts. Students analyze an assortment of samples collected by the Zoo's "research team." Students make observations and inference, measure, collect data and share their results with classmates. They then observe living Utah animals and connect their ideas with the evidence to make conclusions about the adaptations these animals possess to survive in their Utah habitats. Thank you to the Hogle Zoo and the informal Science Education Enhancement (iSEE) partnership between Clark Planetarium, Discovery Gateway, The Leonardo, The Living Planet Aquarium, Red Butte Garden, Natural History Museum of Utah, HawkWatch International, Thanksgiving Point and the Utah State Office of Education.

Canyon View Middle

CCR meetings were held last week. Teachers appreciated all of the parents who showed and those who are in contact via email or phone. Teachers celebrated and encouraged higher education by wearing college clothing including their graduation cap and gown.

The end of the first semester is Friday, October 13. 7th and 8th grade students who have passing grades and no U's in citizenship will celebrate at a dance. 6th grade students will be treated to magic show. Please encourage your student to keep up with the hard work so that they do not miss the end of 2nd quarter celebration in December.



Cedar Middle

2017-18 CMS Student Council was elected and organized an opening assembly. This year's theme is "One Team One Dream." The members are: 6th-- Sydney Allen, Dax Andrews, Adam Chandler, Tiana Green, Dawson Marriott, Hadley Persons, Brett Sauders, Lexi Stubbs, Iris Topham, Max Ulrich, 7th--Stockton Albrecht, Luke Barnes, Bryson Bennett, Quincy Esplin, Jake Evans, Jayda Gleave, Ava Parson, Staley Webster, Keisha Williams Oaklee Williams, 8th- Kate Allen, Reagan Anderson, Madison Bennett, Sayzhia Harris Camry Miller, McKelle Kerns, Sophia Nelson, Hayden Quarnberg, Danielle Smith, Olivia Webster, McKenna Westwood. These members will attend leadership training at Southern Utah University.

CMS 7th graders were involved in a fun and educational field trip to Rush Lake, Parowan Gap and Dinosaur Tracks where they learned about the history of the area from Chad Reid, USU Extension Agent. Students also enjoyed hands-on activities at the Frontier Homestead Museum. Thanks to the parents helped at the museum.

Obituaries

Kent Pendleton



Kent Pendleton, our amazing husband, father, grandpa and great-grandpa, at the young age of 95, left his home here on Earth, to be reunited with his adoring daughter and loving mother, along with many other family members, on Oct 4, 2017.

Kent was born on September 3, 1922, in Parowan, Utah. He married Marilyn Mitchell on March 20, 1947, in Parowan, Utah and their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George, Utah Temple on June 20, 1987.

Kent graduated from Parowan High School and then enlisted in the United States Navy in 1943. He trained as a Signalman and was stationed for the majority of his time in New Guinea. He loved his country and proudly served.

After returning home from World War II and getting married, Kent received training as an auto mechanic and then spent the next forty years working hard to provide for his family. He loved cars and was one who always tried to provide more service than was necessary. He belonged to several dance orchestras and played the drums at many dances and events.

Kent was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served faithfully as a Ward Finance Clerk for over thirty-nine years, serving with eight Bishops. He loved associating with the High Priests of the ward and being a home teacher.

His greatest joy in life was to be with his family. He cherished his wife and children and wanted the very best for them. Being a wonderful husband, father and grandfather was his top priority. He also enjoyed the mountains of Southern Utah, fishing, and competing with his brother-in-law Gib Mitchell in many horseshoe pitching tournaments.

Kent is survived by Marilyn Pendleton (wife), Jeanne (Clint) Topham (Daughter), Mitchell (Lauri) Pendleton (Son), seven grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren. Kent was preceded in death by his parents, his daughter Cindy, a sister, Margaret (Howard) Adams and a great grandson, Kyle Harley Topham.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 9, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan 1st Ward Chapel (59 South 100 West, Parowan). A viewing was held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

The family wishes to express their thanks to the loving and thoughtful staff of Iron County Rehabilitation Center, in Parowan, Utah, Stonehenge Care Center, in Cedar City, Utah, and Intermountain Hospice, for their compassion, care and kindness.

Donna B. Kuhn Johnson



Donna Kuhn Johnson, of Summit, Utah, passed away at home on Aug. 27, 2017, at the age of 65 of natural causes, in the loving arms of her husband for many years, Craig W. Johnson.

She was born in Ft. Collins, Colo., on Oct. 5, 1951 to her surviving parents, Donald Dean Kuhn, now living in El Paso, Texas, and Mary Keopnich Armstrong, now living in Cedar City. She is also survived by her loving brother and sister, Bryan M. Kuhn and Twila M. Davis, both of Cedar City, along with many nieces and nephews that will long and lovingly remember her adventurous spirit for living life to the fullest and her remarkably loving heart.

Her friends are too many to count, and she will be missed by all of them, because Donna was your friend; you could count on her friendship always. She leaves behind a legacy of smiles and hugs. When Donna hugged you, you knew you had been hugged.

Her amazing faith in god pulled her through many physical hardships that would have broken most people, but seldom would you ever hear her complain. She leaves us that love and faith that she offered up to everyone she met. Donna was a great and willing listener, always trying to offer up a comforting word to anyone who needed it. She left a bright light and a brilliant spirit of good will wherever she went, luckily for all of us, that part of her will always be with us. There are not enough words to explain her interests and the great jobs she held, but there were many. Airline flight attendant

Brantiff Airlines, lead ticket agent for Air Oregon, IBM Communications facilitator. But the one she loved the most was being a skilled woodworker and furniture maker. She touched many lives and will be forever missed.

A celebration of Donna's life was held on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m., at 1050 Old Hwy. 91 in Parowan.

Frank Jack Kleinworth

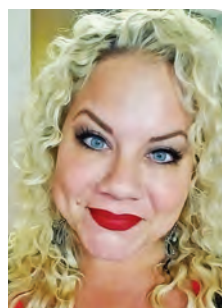


Frank Jack Kleinworth passed away peacefully on September 28, 2017. He was born to Ernest Emil and Mildred Kleinworth on October 21, 1936, in Winslow, Arizona. Frank was a hard worker who put himself through college by working on the Santa Fe Railroad. He graduated from BYU with a BS in Mechanical Engineering. He was employed for many years by the Nevada Test Site, working on special projects.

He married his beloved Faelynn Wagstaff on Sept 28, 1962, in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. He was an active and loyal member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His quiet, gentle nature was appreciated by many. He will be greatly missed on this earth.

He joins his son, Robert Jack, who preceded him in death, along with his three brothers and parents. He is survived by his wife of 55 years and three daughters, Julie, Lori (Troy) Vellinga, and Jill (Ben) Seaman along with his nine grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 4, at the LDS church building, 2830 West Cody Drive, Cedar City. Viewing was held before the service. Interment was at Cedar City Cemetery immediately following the service, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Heather Lorraine Alvarado



Heather Lorraine Alvarado, 35, beloved wife, mother, daughter, sister, and dear friend, left this life on October 1, 2017 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Heather was born in Norwalk, California on September 20, 1982, to Michael Leroy and Dolores Elizabeth Warino.

She married Albert Alvarado on March 23, 2002, in Artesia, California, renewing their vows 10 years later in Las Vegas, Nevada (ALBERT WAS HER ONE TRUE LOVE). They have three children: Syrus, Albie and Charlie, who were so greatly loved by their mom.

Heather was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved to spend time with her family and they were her main priority.

She also loved going fishing, camping, attending her children's sporting events, doing Halloween and decorating parties, and vacationing in Cancun, Mexico. She enjoyed sneaking off to Maurices clothing store whenever she could. Heather always brought a smile to the room, was happy all the time, and was an awesome mom. Her daughter and brother were her best friends.

Heather is survived by her parents Michael and Dolores Warino of Hatch, Utah; brother Michael (Kristy) Warino of Kanab, Utah; sister Rachael (Michael) Cortez of Orange, California; grandparents Charles and Lorraine Warino of Norwalk California; parents-in-law Roy and Diana Arredondo of Mira Loma, California; husband Albert Alvarado of Enoch, Utah; and her three children: Syrus, Albie and Charlie.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 13, 2017 at the Enoch Stake Center (2233 E Village Green Road, Enoch, Utah). A viewing will be held Thursday, October 12, 2017 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah) and a viewing will be held on Friday, October 13, 2017 from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Enoch Stake Center. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Karen Rugg



On October 5, 2017 our loving wife, mother, grandmother, and sister, Karen D. Stewart Rugg, passed away surrounded by her loving family.

Karen was born along with her twin sister, Sharon Clarke, to Chancey Owen Stewart and Velma D. Mower Stewart, on May 17, 1947, in Fairview, Utah. She married her childhood sweetheart, Raymond Rugg, on September 2, 1966. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles Temple. Together they had four children: Kristine (Gavin) Gunnell, Raymond (Lacey), Kevin and Valerie (Gabe) Keil. She adored her 18 grandchildren and two great grand children. Mom loved her family so much and everyone she met became family.

She was active in her LDS ward and loved the callings she has had, especially the ones with children. She had a soft spot for the missionaries. When we lived in California we had a revolving door for the missionaries to come eat or be cared for if they were sick. Mom loved her sisters and shared a special bond with her identical twin sister, a bond that carried on till her passing. Mom always loved our friends and quickly became their mom as well. As her son in law, Gavin, said, "She was the purest, truest form of unconditional love." And there was never an empty dish. We are so sad but find peace in the fact that she is no longer in pain and in the arms of her Heavenly Father, her parents, and her youngest son Kevin.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 10, 2017, at noon at the Enoch Ward LDS Chapel (451 East Midvalley Rd Enoch, Utah). A viewing was at the same building from 10:30 to 11:30 prior to the service. Interment was at the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

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

Audree Gower Slack



Our wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, Audree Gower Slack, age 91, passed away on Tuesday, October 3, 2017. She was born on December 22, 1925 in Cedar City, Utah to George Henry and Alice Jane Perry Gower. She married George Harry Slack in 1947.

Audree was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she played the piano and organ for over 50 years, whether it was for the ward choir, primary or relief society. She enjoyed sewing, doing crochet work and making quilts. In fact she made a quilt for every child, grandchild and great grandchild, along with multiple dresses for her girls and granddaughters. Audree loved to take road trips with George and her family.

Audree is survived by her husband George of Cedar City; her children: Georgette Rasmussen of Florida, Stephanie Slack of Cedar City, Diane Slack of Logan, Grayson (Laura) Slack of California, Carolyn (Charles) MacDonald of Arizona and Curtis (Mary) Slack of Cedar City; her brother George (Berniece) Gower of Lehi, along with 21 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents George and Alice Gower, her brothers Reid and Warren Gower and her sister Lou Jean Williams, as well as her grandsons Grayson Clay Garrison and Nicolas Summers and great grandson Hudson David Read.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 5, 2017 at 1 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City). A viewing was held prior to the service on Thursday, October 5, 2017 at the Mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Carol Williams



Carol Williams, 83, left this mortal life on September 30, 2017, having lived, as she put it, "quite a long life."

She was born November 10, 1933, in Milford, Utah to P.J. Williams and Alenna Stapley Williams. They soon moved to Rock Springs, Wyoming, where her father had a job with Safeway Grocery Stores, and her mother spent all her time caring Carol, as she was only 1 year old when they moved.

Carol said that her life was "quite a trip!" She attended school in Rock Springs until third grade when they moved to Cedar City, where she lived ever since. She graduated from Cedar High School and BAC/CSU (now SUU) and went to work at First Security Bank (Wells Fargo). She worked there for

36 years.

Her favorite thing was to be outside. She loved going to the mountain and cooking breakfast at Navajo or impromptu dutch oven dinners in the evenings with family. She enjoyed photography, and loved doing yard work and reading.

Carol was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and sang in the ward choir for many years. She also served for many years as Secretary of the Sunday School.

She was preceded in death by her parents, P.J. and Alenna Stapley Williams, and her brother Paul James Williams. She is survived by her sister Cheryl (Joey) Bleak, sister-in-law, Margie Williams, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 5, 2017 at 11 a.m., at the Cedar City Stake Center (155 E 400 S, Cedar City). There was a viewing on Wednesday, October 4, 2017, at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City), and again on Thursday, October 4, 2017, at the Cedar Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Arthur C. Johnston

Arthur C. Johnston, age 84, passed away on October 2, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on March 17, 1933.

Arthur had a Bachelor's degree. He served proudly in the U.S. Air Force and was a Veteran of serving in the Korean War.

Arthur was a Protestant. He worked in the Civil Service, and was loving and kind. People tended to take advantage of him because of his kindness. He was a very hard worker. He married twice and is survived by his children and his grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his first wife.

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T-BIRDS HOLD OFF MUSTANGS

SUU hangs on for victory in front of record-breaking Homecoming crowd

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Thunderbirds were well aware of the Cal Poly Mustangs, and not just for the winless record the team held coming into the Big Sky showdown.

Stopping the triple option was key, and the T-Birds handled it by making the plays when they mattered to come away with an important victory.

Quarterback Patrick Tyler threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Terrance Beasley in the first half, and Janerio Green added a 55-yard run as SUU held on late for a 20-14 win over Cal Poly in front of an announced new record crowd of 10,633 fans on Homecoming at Eccles Coliseum.

SUU evened its Big Sky record at 1-1 and delivered the kind of defensive effort head coach Demario Warren wanted after a humbling loss two weeks earlier at Sacramento State.

"Cal Poly is a tough out. They're going to stay in the game and make you win the game," Warren said. "We gave up a huge run early in the game off a mental mistake and gave up a touchdown late by starting off with a mental mistake. The guys were a little irritated, but they held up and ended up getting a huge stop at the end."

Cal Poly (0-3 Big Sky, 0-6 overall) grabbed a 7-3 lead one play after Manny Berz hit a 26-yard field goal near the midway point of the first quarter. Green turned a third-and-1 play into the touchdown that helped the T-Birds answer on its next possession and reclaim the lead they wouldn't lose.

Keeping the lead — and the football — would be a challenge at several points later in the game.

Tyler helped SUU take advantage of a short field at the start of the second quarter when he polished off a 43-yard drive with his touchdown pass to Beasley to stretch the margin to 17-7.

Both teams would take fourth-down



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU MADE THE MOST OF HOMECOMING in front of a record-breaking crowd with a big win over Cal Poly on Saturday.



SUU
20



Cal Poly
14

Cal Poly	7	0	0	7	--	14
S. Utah	10	7	0	3	--	20

First Quarter —

SUU — FG Berz 26, 7:46
CP — Lewis 73 run (Sublette kick), 7:26
SUU — Green 55 run (Berz kick), 4:36

Second Quarter —

SUU — Beasley 26 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 12:37

Fourth Quarter —

SUU — FG Berz 38, 7:41
CP — Mortensen 5 run (Sublette kick), 4:46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS —

RUSHING: Cal Poly — Mohamed 29-135, Lewis 5-71, Jeffrey 8-23, Mortensen 1-5, Davis 1-minus-1, Dunu 2-minus-6. Southern Utah — Green 9-77, Felila 19-50, Diego-Williams 1-19, Beasley 3-11, Tyler 8-6, Rutledge 1-minus-4.
PASSING: Cal Poly — Jeffrey 11-21-0-129. Southern Utah — Tyler 23-30-1-223, Zwahlen 1-3-0-5.
RECEIVING: Cal Poly — Smeltzer 3-37, Lewis 3-30, Koski 2-27, Davis 2-18, Mortensen 1-17. Southern Utah — Beckon 4-64, Cockett 3-12, Hill 2-38, Beasley 2-29, Diego-Williams 2-15, Green 2-12, Meason 2-6, Bell 2-4, Chambers 1-12, Croyle 1-6, Rutledge 1-1.

gambles that came up

empty near the end of the first half. After the T-Bird defense stopped Mustangs quarterback Jake Jeffrey on a fourth-and-1 from the Cal Poly 29, SUU couldn't move the ball and a fake field-goal attempt turned into an intentional grounding call.

Following a fumble recovery by Taylor Nelson at the T-Bird 38, they couldn't punch the ball in on a fourth-and-goal from the 1 when Green was tackled for a four-yard loss with 55 seconds left. The teams went to the halftime locker room with SUU still holding the 10-point lead.

For defensive players like Chinedi Ahanonu, who had a team-leading 15 tackles, the challenge of handling the Mustangs left a good feeling.

"It was fun to get out there, fly around and make plays," he said. "We knew the offense would score eventually, and they got a big score toward the end."

Berz would hit a 38-yard field goal with 7:41 left in the game that pushed the SUU lead to 20-7, but Cal Poly responded

again with an eight-play, 75-yard drive that cut the margin to six. The T-Birds would go three-and-out on the next series, giving the Mustangs one more shot from its own 19 with 2:51 left and two timeouts. Taylor Pili would secure the win for SUU with a sack and fumble recovery at the Cal Poly 48 on fourth down with 14 seconds to play.

NOTES: The T-Birds outgained the Mustangs 382-356 in total yards. ... Tyler was 23-of-30 for 223 yards with an interception, but had to leave briefly at halftime for the hospital to deal with an undisclosed injury. ... SUU will head to Ogden this Saturday for a game against Weber State. The T-Birds are looking to derail the Wildcats after they rallied with 23 fourth-quarter points to come away with a 36-35 win in last year's meeting, that helped give them a berth in the FCS playoffs. ... Weber State did not play last week and is one of only three Big Sky teams (Eastern Washington, Northern Arizona) unbeaten in conference play.

Rams beat Buckaroos, shutout streak ends

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Parowan Rams finally had a tiny crack in its defense as its run of 19 straight quarters without allowing a point came to an end at Monticello on Oct. 6.

Parowan's offense did more than enough to compensate and keep the Rams on a serious roll as they opened 1A South play with an impressive 47-6 rout on the road over the Buckaroos to improve to 6-1 on the season. Quarterback Porter Wood ran for two touchdowns and Porter Miller scored on a 56-yard run in the second quarter.

As has been its custom throughout the season, the Rams started fast and didn't let up, building a 40-0 halftime lead with a four-touchdown second quarter. Ethan Guymon scored on a 25-yard run in the period and Trevor Bassett returned an interception 60 yards for another Rams TD.

Guymon added a 70-yard touchdown in the third quarter before the Rams' shutdown streak came to an end before the period ended on a 20-yard score by Max Hedglin.

Parowan will host Kanab, who lost 29-26 to Millard in its 1A South opener, for its Senior Night on Friday at 7 p.m. at Alma Richards Stadium.



Parowan
47



Monticello
6

Parowan	14	26	7	0	--	47
Monticello	0	0	6	0	--	6

First Quarter —
P — Johnson 15 pass from Wood (kick failed)
P — Wood 3 run (Wood run)

Second Quarter —
P — Miller 56 run (Bassett kick)
P — Guymon 25 run (kick failed)
P — Bassett 60 interception return (kick failed)
P — Wood 55 run (Bassett kick)

Third Quarter —
P — Guymon 70 run (Bassett kick)
M — Hedglin 20 run (kick failed)

Warriors clip Falcons in defensive battle

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

As much as the Canyon View Falcons have struggled to put points on the scoreboard the past three games, there were reasons for optimism as they faced the Snow Canyon Warriors on Oct. 5 in a Thursday night special.

When all was said and done, Toshfatafehi Wright gave the visitors the only drive they needed to secure a well-earned victory and leave the Falcons searching for answers.

Wright scored the game's only points on a 2-yard touchdown run on the opening drive of the third quarter, and the Warriors made sure it would stand up for a 7-0 win over the Falcons to spoil Senior Night and the home finale. CV remained winless on the season at 0-5 in Region 9 play, 0-8 overall.

Snow Canyon improved to 2-2 in region after losing at home to Cedar last week, and head coach Mike Esplin knew his team passed a serious test from a Canyon View defense that forced two turnovers and stopped key scoring threats.

"Canyon View played really tough on defense," Esplin said. "That's not all us not doing our job. It's them doing their job, too."

The Warriors had its best chance to score on its final possession of the first half, starting from its own 48 with two minutes left and one timeout. The drive got a boost when a personal foul penalty on the Falcons after a 23-yard pass from Austin Staheli to Makai Lee gave SC a first-and-goal from the CV 8.

After two running plays forced the Warriors to burn their final timeout, Canyon View's defense turned them away on fourth-and-goal two yards short of the end zone.

When Snow Canyon started the second half with the football from their own 40, two key 15-yard penalties against Canyon View aided the drive and Wright got into the end zone on first-and-goal to break the deadlock.

"It was a little quiet at halftime," Wright said of the team's mood after the missed first-half opportunity. "We need to keep coming out with fire and we'll be fine. If we play the mental and physical part of the game, no one can stop us."

Wright ran for 128 yards on 20 carries, with 54 coming on one play that put the Warriors in the red zone at the CV 14-yard line early in the second quarter. The Falcons forced a fumble and recovered the ball on the next play to stop the momentum.

Following Wright's touchdown, the Falcons had a seven-minute drive, but it ended in a Warrior fumble recovery at its own 38. As they did in the first half, CV's defense responded on the next play when Gabe O'Connel picked



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Snow Canyon 0 0 7 0 -- 7
Canyon View 0 0 0 0 -- 0

Third Quarter -
SC - Wright 2 run (Day kick)

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

REGION 9

	Region	Overall
Dixie	4-0	7-1
Cedar	3-1	4-3
Desert Hills	3-1	4-3
Snow Canyon	2-2	5-2
Pine View	2-2	5-3
Hurricane	1-4	2-6
Canyon View	0-5	0-8

1A SOUTH

	Region	Overall
Parowan	1-0	6-1
Milford	1-0	6-1
Kanab	0-1	3-5
Monticello	0-1	2-6

TODAY'S GAMES

Pine View at Cedar, 7 p.m.
Dixie at Desert Hills, 7 p.m.
Snow Canyon at Hurricane, 7 p.m.

off a Staheli pass at midfield.

Falcons head coach Skyler Miller was more than pleased with his team's effort.

"I love my team," Miller said. "Their effort was tremendous. We're gaining respect, and to see them respond the last couple of weeks has been tremendous. It goes back to what we teach about experience and how we choose to respond."

Canyon View had one last chance to get the ball back when Snow Canyon faced a third-and-six from its own 40 with 2:40 to play in the game. Instead of a run from Wright, he pitched the ball on a reverse that went for 36 yards to the Falcon 24. From there, the Warriors were able to run out the clock.

"I was screaming it the entire possession," Miller said. "I knew it was in their package and I can confidently say I knew that's what they were going to do. We just overpursued, overcommitted, and they made a great play."

The Falcons will be idle this week before traveling to Pine View for the season finale Oct. 20.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR'S KIARRA GURR battles two Dixie players for control during a 1-0 Dixie victory.

Flyers soccer edges Lady Reds

by Tom ZULEWSKI
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With a chance to stay home for at least the opening round of the 4A girls soccer playoffs, a big crowd turned out for the regular-season finale between Cedar and Dixie on Oct. 6.

For one team, a fortunate bounce was more than enough to get into the win column and avoid planning for a postseason road trip.

Jessica Vasquez scored off a rebound in the 49th minute, and Flyers keeper Mashaun Estridge made several clutch stops down the stretch as the Flyers held on for a tension-filled 1-0 win over the Lady Reds at Cedar on a warm afternoon that had minimal wind.

Dixie's victory gave them a final Region 9 record of 8-2-2, the No. 2 seed for the opening round and a home matchup against Park City today. Cedar finished 8-4-0, saw its four-game winning streak snapped, and they have to travel as the No. 3 seed to play at Ogden, the No. 2 seed from Region 11.

"It was a bruising match up and down," Dixie coach Sam Gibbs said. "Cedar played really, really well."

The Lady Reds had the better of the ball possession, especially in the opening half, but couldn't get a ball into the net past Estridge, who had to make 12 saves. Estridge was on her game in the closing seconds of both halves, making key stops that kept

Cedar off the scoreboard.

"I told the girls 'we have to be resilient,'" Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said.

"We've won state from fourth place before and played in the semifinals when we finished third."

Cedar set themselves up for the shot at the second seed with a 2-1 overtime win on the road at Hurricane on Oct. 3. Ashley Jenkins netted the game-winner with less than a minute remaining in the first overtime period.

The Tigers were able to strike first, but Lauren Craft pulled the Lady Reds even with a goal in the seventh minute.

Parowan clinched the 2A South championship in its only game of the week Oct. 5 as they edged Beaver 2-1 at Valentine Park to finish with a 6-1-1 region record. The Rams trailed the Beavers 1-0 at the half, but Autumn Rogerson scored both goals in the final 40 minutes that secured the title and first-round playoff home game that will be played Oct. 16.

The Rams' opponent will be the No. 4 seed from 2A North, with game time set for 4 p.m.

Canyon View dropped its final two games of the season, both by shutout. Pine View came away with a 2-0 victory Oct. 3, and Desert Hills posted a 3-0 win Friday.

The Falcons finished the year with a 1-10-1 record in Region 9 play.

FINAL GIRLS SOCCER STANDINGS

REGION 9

Snow Canyon	9-3-0
Dixie	8-2-2
Cedar	8-4-0
Desert Hills	7-3-2
Hurricane	4-5-3
Canyon View	1-10-1
Pine View	1-11-0

2A South

Parowan	6-1-1
Millard	6-2-0
Beaver	5-2-1
Gunnison	2-6-0
North Sevier	0-8-0

4A STATE PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

Today's games (Region 9 teams)

Cedar at Ogden, 4 p.m.
Desert Hills at Bonneville, 4 p.m.
Park City at Dixie, 4 p.m.
Juan Diego at Snow Canyon, 4 p.m.

2A STATE PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND

Monday, Oct. 16
2A North No. 4 at Parowan, 4 p.m.

SUU gymnastics releases 2018 schedule

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University gymnastics team and head coach Scotty Bauman have officially announced their 2018 schedule. The schedule includes six away meets and six home meets, including the 2018 Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference Championship that will be held in Cedar City.

“We’re pretty excited about our home schedule this year,” Bauman said. “We have one of the best Big 10 and one of the best Pac-12 teams coming in. All of our meets this year are going to be outstanding, competitive meets to come watch. All of those teams are going to push our team to be the best they can be.”

The Flippin’ Birds will open the season with two road meets against MRGC opponents. Their first meet is set for January 11 at Boise State with another road meet the following Friday at BYU. SUU’s first home meet will be on January 26 as the Thunderbirds host Boise State for their second matchup in three weeks.

After hosting their first home meet, the Flippin’ Birds will travel to Central Michigan on February 2 before return home for back-to-back home meets on February 9 against BYU and February 12 against Utah State.

On February 16, Southern Utah will head back to Provo for a tri-meet with BYU and Denver, their first since 2016. The Iowa Hawkeyes roll into Cedar City the following weekend for a matchup with the Flippin’ Birds on Friday February 23 followed by a Saturday afternoon meet with the Washington Huskies on March 3.

The 2018 regular season will end the same way it began for the Flippin’ Birds: on the road. The team will travel to Denver on Monday, March 5 for a meet with the Pioneers and they will close out the regular season on March 16 in Logan against Utah State.

The Thunderbirds will then turn their attention to the postseason. The 2018 MRGC Championship will be held in Cedar City on March 24. This will be the first time Southern Utah has hosted a championship meet since the team hosted the WAC



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SUU'S FLIPPIN' BIRDS' GYMNASTIC SCHEDULE includes home meets with BYU, Utah State, Iowa and Washington.

Championship in 2013.

“It’s huge for us to be able to host this year,” Bauman said. “You always want that advantage of being at home and I think our arena is probably the toughest one in the conference to compete in, except for us. We love it.”

The NCAA Regional Championship is set for April 7 with six possible locations, and the NCAA National Championship will take place about two weeks later on April 20 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Tickets for the Flippin’ Birds’ home opener against Boise State are available at tbirdtickets.com or the America First Event Center Ticket Office. Fans can also purchase a Women’s Sports Pass for access to all 2018 home meets.

2018 SUU GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

January 11th	@ Boise State
January 19th	@ BYU
January 26th	Boise State
February 2nd	@ Central Michigan
February 9th	BYU
February 12th	Utah State
February 16th	@ BYU/Denver
February 23rd	Iowa
March 3rd	Washington
March 5th	@ Denver
March 16th	@ Utah State
March 24th	MRGC Championship
April 7th	NCAA Regional Championship
April 20th	NCAA National Championship



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MCCAIL EVANS OF SUU RETURNS A SHOT in the Lady T-Birds’ victory over Eastern Washington.

Lady T-Birds drop Eastern Washington

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

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CEDAR CITY — In an impressive display of talent, Southern Utah took down Eastern Washington in four sets. Macky Fifita and Elisa Lago racked up double-doubles in kills and digs and MaCail Evans almost reached that benchmark in kills and blocks falling just one block short.

After a difficult opening to their conference play this season, the Thunderbirds were ready to turn things around on Saturday. And they did.

“We’re just trying to focus on the positive things. Before, we were looking more at the big picture, but today we slowed it down and focused on those positives,” said Evans.

Many positive things were evident right out of the gate as the Thunderbirds jumped ahead to an early 15-11 lead. Lago came out on fire as she blasted five kills in their first

set alone. Eastern Washington hung tight throughout the set but never could quite regain the lead. Thanks to the offensive efforts of Lago and a .414 team hitting percentage in the set, Southern Utah won the first set 25-20.

The Eagles turned up their game going into the second set. As a team they had a .324 hitting percentage for the set. Outside hitter, Ashley Seiler also had a strong performance with 17 kills for the match. The second set score was a reverse of the first and Eastern Washington tied things up at one set a piece.

After dropping the first four points of the third set, Coach Choate called a timeout that helped them regroup and fight back to take control of the set. After the timeout, the Thunderbirds were firing on all cylinders. Multiple players contributed to the offensive attack giving Eastern Washington no idea who to focus their defensive efforts on.

Southern Utah had five players with seven or more kills and hitting

percentages as least as high as .217.

The proved to be too much for the Eagles and the Thunderbirds won the third set 25-18.

The fourth set was dominated by Evans. She had seven kills and three blocks in the set, directly participating in ten of the Thunderbirds 25 points in the set. She also had 17 kills for the match, nine blocks, and a .429 hitting percentage. However, Eastern Washington wasn’t done yet. They got up 24-22 and were a point away from forcing a fifth set.

A critical block from Anna Cox and McKenzie Van Uiter kept Southern Utah in the set and tied things up at 24-24.

Southern Utah won the match 26-24 on a clutch kill from Fifita.

Moving Forward

Southern Utah will begin a four-match road trip beginning this Thursday. They will compete against Sacramento State Thursday at 8 p.m. MT and against Portland State Saturday at 8 p.m. MT.

Canyon View football close to breakthrough

After basically getting their helmets handed to them by Region 9 foes Desert Hills and Dixie, the Canyon View Falcons could have very easily folded the tent when Snow Canyon came to visit six days ago.

The Warriors were reeling a bit after dropping a 34-28 decision at home to Cedar a week earlier despite holding the lead until the fourth quarter. At 1-2 in region, they knew a loss wouldn't be an option.

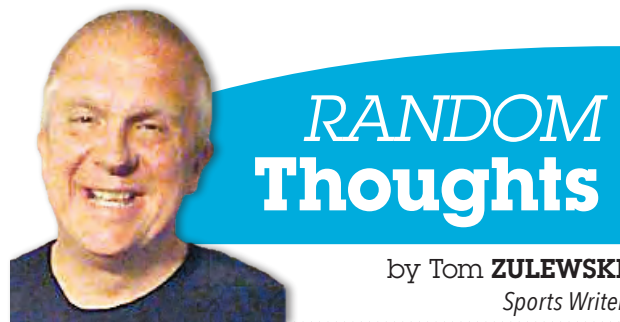
For the whole 48 minutes, Canyon View made Snow Canyon work and didn't play anywhere close to a winless team. This was the same Falcon group that was outscored by a combined 119-7 over the losses to the Thunder and Flyers.

As things turned out, all it took was one drive for the Warriors to survive and stay alive in the Region 9 title chase. Final: Snow Canyon 7, Canyon View 0.

That's right. One third-quarter touchdown from the running of Toshfatafeh Wright was all the Warriors could muster against a team that had allowed 119 points in two previous games.

Even with a scoreless streak that has now reached 11 straight quarters, the Falcons did their level best to end the drought. They went through 15 plays and eight minutes on the opening drive, but couldn't get in scoring range.

When SC made a big play, CV had an answer. The Falcons forced two turnovers, one coming on a fumble



by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

after a big run from Wright moved the Warriors inside the 15. The other was on a Gabe O'Connell interception one play after SC recovered a fumble that stopped a seven-minute Canyon View march.

It basically took a trick play – a reverse on third-and-6 with less than three minutes left – to allow Snow Canyon to escape with a victory that was anything but easy.

The area between the 45-yard lines was painted with big BTF lettering for the first time in the Senior Night finale. The Falcons certainly fit the brand and left plenty to believe in for next season and beyond.

» **Parowan saw its own defensive scoreless streak** come to an end last week in the 1A South opener at Monticello on Oct. 6, but the offense continued its stellar showing as the Rams routed the Buckaroos 47-6.

With only a home game this Friday against Kanab standing in the way of a shot at a region championship, it can easily be said the only thing stopping Parowan is Parowan itself.

The Rams have allowed just 20 points in three separate quarters while building a 6-1 record, easily the best defensive team in the state in points allowed. Corner Canyon (5A) is No. 2 at 58, also in seven games, and fellow 1A South member Milford is third at 74.

The Tigers had to rally from an 11-point third-quarter deficit to beat Kanab, 29-26 and join the Rams at 6-1.

Parowan may be piling up the points, but the Deseret News still has them ranked No. 3 in 1A behind Milford and Duchesne as of Sept. 30. Judge that for what it's worth – about two cents.

» **Maybe there's nit-picking going on here**, but the field behind Eccles Coliseum at SUU has three scoreboards in place when only two programs – softball and soccer – are using them. The third one is the baseball scoreboard that has sat unused since the program was discontinued following the 2012 season.

Grass now covers the area where the baseball diamond once stood. After five years, it's time for the scoreboard to find a new home as well.

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Ground broken for new SUU Sports Performance Center

by Kelsey **KEENER**
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CEDAR CITY — The ground-breaking for the SUU George S. Eccles Sports Performance Center took place last Friday during SUU's Homecoming celebrations. SUU Interim Athletic Director Debbie Corum, SUU football head coach Demario Warren and SUU President Scott Wyatt each spoke before the groundbreaking ceremony.

Corum began by thanking everyone who had a part in making the new sports facility possible and the audience for taking part in the celebration. She explained that the small space that strength and conditioning current takes place in prevents cardio equipment and sports teams from being able to workout as groups. The new Sports Performance Center will alleviate the scheduling difficulties as well as provide healthy snacks to help prevent athletes going to classes hungry.

"This facility is going to be huge for what we're doing for our student athletes," Corum said. "We'll have much more time for all of our student athletes to be able to take part and get into the facility."

Corum added that the SUU Athletic Department is also looking forward to the benefits this facility will provide in the future.

"This is just so exciting to us, we're just so thrilled about it and the impact that it's going to make on all 350 plus student athletes not only now, but for years and years in the future," she said.

Coach Warren also expressed his gratitude to everyone who helped make the new facility possible.

"The reason I am proud of being part of this program and part of this community is because of the great people



KELSEY KEENER

DIGNITARIES JOINED IN ON THE GROUNDBREAKING for the new SUU Sports Performance Center.

like you that give us everything we need to be successful on the field and off the field," he said.

He described the advantages the new center will provide for all athletes, as well as for the football team in particular.

"I think this building is just a testament to our community, to our university, to our athletic department of trying to have a successful Division 1 football program," he said. "A weight room is the backbone of a football program and with this new facility we're going to have just as good a weight room as anyone in the country. So it puts us on an even playing field."

President Wyatt emphasized the funding for this new facility is completely funded through donations to the university and explained how SUU benefits from

generous donors.

"Our campus is different today because of all the support you're willing to give us," he said. "The students that come to Southern Utah University are having a better experience today and will have a better experience 6 months, and a year from now, because of all these gifts."

Director of Cheer, Stunt and Dance Sadie Spencer said student athletes will benefit from being able to work out with their teammates.

"It doesn't work out that we can ever work out together in the current facility," Spencer said. "It's going to motivate and push them to push each other to excel and be stronger."

Head gymnastics coach Scott Bauman said the Sports Performance Center will allow more flexibility in training

schedules.

"It's going to completely change the way they're (Strength and Conditioning staff) able to train our athletes," Coach Bauman said. "We take our student athlete welfare very seriously, and we want them to be able to perform and compete at their best. We can put more teams in there at the same times and that way get hours opened up a lot more for everybody."

The new facility is projected to be 9,000 square feet (three times the size of the Athletic Department's current strength and conditioning space) and have a large weight room, a turf runway for agility training, staff offices and a nutrition station. It will be located west of the Eccles Coliseum and the J.D. and Alice C. Harris Center, next to the practice fields.

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1. Ordinance No. 0927-17, an ordinance amending Cedar City's zoning designation from General Commercial (GC) to Mixed Use (MU) for property located at 269 North 100 West and 311 North 100 West; and

2. Ordinance No. 0927-17-1, an Ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 10 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to parking restrictions.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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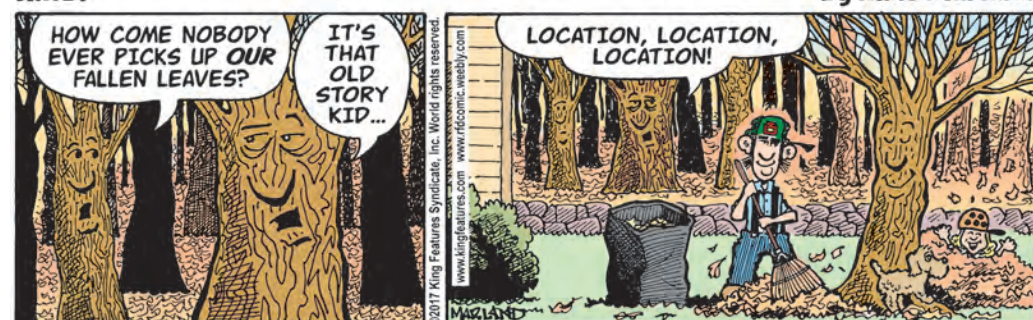
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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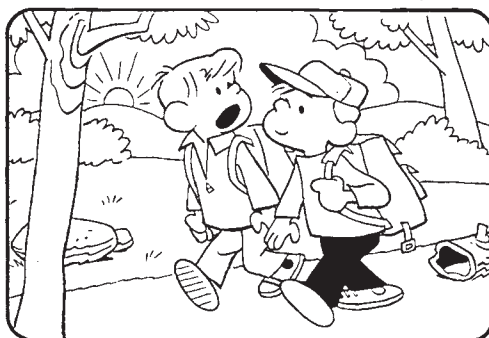
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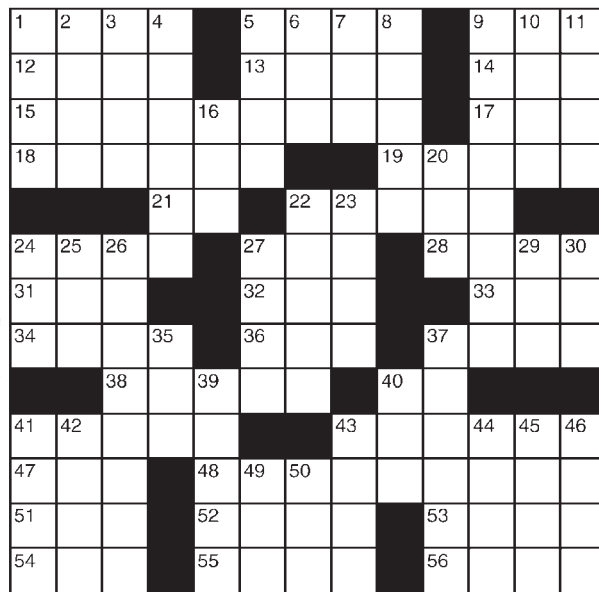
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- 1 Stroller
- 5 Goya subject
- 9 Playwright Levin
- 12 Emanation
- 13 Press agent?
- 14 Affirmative action?
- 15 Stormy, as weather
- 17 IRS employee
- 18 Dwell
- 19 Bygone anesthetic
- 21 "Monopoly" corner
- 22 "Car Talk" medium
- 24 Clone
- 27 Solidify
- 28 Coconut provider
- 31 Many millenia
- 32 Lubricate
- 33 Afternoon social
- 34 Ness or Lomond
- 36 Whatever number
- 37 Membership
- 38 Takes a break
- 40 Roker or Yankovic
- 41 Brother of Curly
- 43 Public celebration
- 47 Extinct kin of the kiwi



- 48 April payment
- 51 Boom times
- 52 Twice-monthly tide
- 53 String instrument
- 54 "Holy cow!"
- 55 Recedes
- 56 Gaelic
- Comedy Central
- 8 Chipped in a chip
- 9 Not fully developed
- 10 Lasso
- 11 Hebrew month
- 16 Tokyo's old name
- 20 Gratuity
- 22 Jockey's handful
- 23 Partner
- 24 Aviv preceder
- 25 Court
- 26 Grow
- 27 Capricorn
- 29 Meadow
- 30 Wrestling surface
- 35 Height of fashion?
- 37 Record holder
- 39 Backbone
- 40 Intent
- 41 Self-satisfied
- 42 Crosby pal
- 43 Dandies
- 44 Use a teaspoon
- 45 New Mexico art colony
- 46 Wheelbase terminus
- 49 Kan. neighbor
- 50 Taxi

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. MYTHOLOGY: The Roman god Cupid was known by what name in Greek mythology?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Mount Fuji is found on which island in Japan?
3. BIBLE: The proverb "the writing is on the wall" can be found in what book of the Bible?
4. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "Fifteen"?
5. ASTRONOMY: What is a parsec?
6. BIRTHSTONES: What is the official birthstone for those born in June?
7. U.S. EXPLORERS: What U.S. flying pioneer was nicknamed "The Lone Eagle"?
8. MONEY: Prior to the euro, what was the common currency of Greece?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of tree produces bay leaves, which are used in cooking?
10. MUSIC: How many strings do most violins have?

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Trivia Test Answers
1. Eros; 2. Homshu; 3. Book of Daniel; Chapter 5; 4. Beverly Cleary; 5. A parsec is a unit of length, approximately equal to 3.26 light years; 6. Pearl; 7. Charles Lindbergh; 8. Drachma; 9. The bay laurel tree; 10. Four

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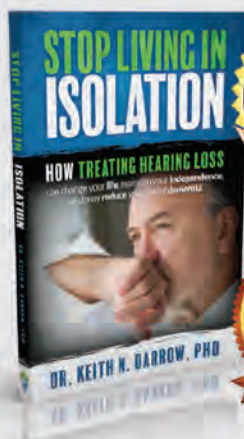
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