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IRON COUNTY



VOL. 9 NO. 46

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I always work with the highest ethics and integrity to make the best decisions possible, and always will. As a trusted, faithful, and dedicated city councilman, I use my vast experience along with carefully listening to all feedback, discussions, ideas, and concerns from all over our community, to make studied and wise choices that best champion our beautiful city.

I have worked with local businesses like Lin's and Decorworx to keep them in Cedar City and to expand their space, creating more jobs. We must find ways to help our local businesses thrive as well as bring new companies in that will compliment those already here. The new tax-incentive districts I supported help this concept thrive.

My continuing support for the arts has brought the new Beverly Taylor Center for the Arts to our community, which has already and will continue to strongly benefit the downtown footprint of our city.

I took action to maintain and upgrade our infrastructure to prepare for future growth. Water conservation and detecting and protecting precious water resources has been, and will continue to be, a top priority. Seeking out more water resources and ways to conserve will be a big part of my future goals to control our growth based on what we have the ability to support.

I am fully dedicated and ready to continue to faithfully serve our city with all my heart, just as I have these past 8 years. I ask for your continued support with your vote.

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IRON
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Rams end 46-year losing streak, finally beat Kanab

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IRON COUNTY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

today

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 46

Looking for NARCOTICS Here in Iron County

LARGE DRUG BUSTS IN IRON COUNTY, like this one earlier in the fall, show efforts by law enforcement are limited to big cities.



COURTESY OF ICOS

by Dawn **AERTS**
Iron County Today

Jeff Malcom isn't known all that well among drug dealers or out-of-state sellers. You might say he doesn't want to get that well-acquainted.

However, it's Malcom's job to find the illegal drugs, pursue the prosecution of narcotics dealers and hopefully, provide residents with a quality of life that keeps those big sellers off of local streets and out of neighborhoods.

"I've been in law enforcement for over 20 years," said Malcom from a mostly undisclosed office in Iron County – a work place that operates as a multi-agency Narcotics Task

Force. Here, Malcom, along with a small contingent of others, follows the activity, patterns and in most cases, the confidential tips that come his way.

"We actually follow social media 'talk' to track what's going on," Malcom said of the multi-agency effort which links the Cedar City Police Department, (CCPD) Utah Highway Patrol, (UHP) State Bureau of Investigation, (SBI) along with Beaver-Iron-and Garfield County Sheriff Departments. "That is, we follow all those leads (purchase patterns, arrest to prosecution), and from 'lower-level' buys all the way up the ladder."

This Task Force connects patterns with criminal activity. His day is a mix

of following multiple buys, from search warrant issues to arrest. "Nowadays, we are buying more opiates (hard drugs like heroine) than anything else." He points out that the price for more lethal drugs like cocaine (methamphetamine) and heroin continues to drop.

In fact, there is a real spike in his work and in the drug sales that continue to flow and sell. There were more than 120 cases generated in 2016, compared to a total of 71 in all of 2013.

While Malcom said that pill or marijuana cases were common in years past, the focus today is on major narcotics and a range of crimes.

see **NARCOTICS** | 6

Stewart is confident Congress can 'get it done'

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Managing Editor

Utah Rep. Chris Stewart is frustrated. Like many Americans, he views the gridlock in Congress on a daily basis, but perhaps "more intently than most people, because I live in it every day."

During the recent Congressional break, Stewart visited with the Iron County Today editorial board. His message was cautionary about the state of Congress, the ongoing war of words between leaders of the United States and North Korea, and the need for revamping both health care and income tax codes.

But he is also optimistic in all areas.

"I think the top three concerns I have are making sure we continue to protect our national security, and that we work on health care reform and tax reform," he said. "We promised the American people that we would (health care and tax reform), we haven't done it yet, and the Senate needs to find a way to work through that."

Stewart says North Korean leader Kim Jong Un is a real threat, but he's not concerned on how President Donald Trump is handling it.

"Kim Jong Un is a bad man—there's no question about it," he said. "This president has said we won't allow him to put those nuclear tips on those warheads and he simply has to do that. You can't allow a man as unpredictable and evil as Kim Jong Un, who seems completely

see **STEWART** | 3

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'Hope' tackles teen issues

Part I: We explore how Iron County agencies and the Southwest Behavioral Health has team up with local schools districts, the Intermountain Health Care System, law enforcement and other professionals in tackling teen issues: the prevention of suicide, substance abuse, and depression among local youth.

by Dawn AERTS
Iron County Today

Heidi Baxley, Prevention Specialist with Southwest Behavioral Health, is full of hope about the Iron County community and their role in preventing and reducing drug abuse and responding to mental health risk factors among youth.

For the past seven years, Baxley, has studied a mountain of data and isn't afraid to speak out on what she says are "high risk" factors for local teens – the mental health warning signs that include (offbeat) changes in behavior, school absence, substance use, and sometimes, the personal or verbal threats to themselves.

"We have many folks at the table right now," says Baxley from her modest office in Cedar City, "We know that every community is different. And that every community has their own unique set of issues. But taking a proactive approach in drug abuse, mental health, and teen suicide are a local priority."

It is her job, and that of other professionals in Iron County to ask the right questions of young people.

"We need to better prepare parents, teachers, and those adults who play a major role in a young person's life – to help them tackle and respond to a mix of mental-health (at risk) issues.

One of those approaches notes Baxley is known as

QPR, an innovative training program that calls for adults and (peer youth) to: Question, Persuade and Refer.

"Basically, it is a form of being able to perform (mental health) CPR, says Baxley, "or applying the Heimlich method in a choking emergency." According to mental health experts, the right application of QPR methods can literally save a life. "It's all about helping someone who may be considering suicide, to 'ask (them) the right) questions, and save a life."

According to Baxley, increasing data shows what the issues are, who are most impacted, the number and type of reported incidents, what factors are at work, and what education or community response needs to occur.

For example, a recent community health needs assessment (completed by Intermountain Healthcare) identified depression and suicide as dual concerns across the State of Utah. With suicide being the leading cause of death among youth, ages 10 to 17 years old – it's also listed as the 8th leading cause of death overall in the state.

One of those risk factors is (open) access to guns kept in the home.

Baxley points out that mental-health related issues and data have led law enforcement, schools and social service professionals along with health care agencies to respond in immediate ways.

"We know that gun-access in the home is an issue, so police departments have offered gun locks for parents (at no cost)."

She says that more community groups have come together on these issues.

"We have a Hope Squad recently formed at Cedar Middle School... It's basically an awareness and prevention program that encourages (peer-nominated students) to be good listeners while providing them with (QPR) skills training." They essentially become the eyes and ears of the school.



HEIDI BAXLEY, PREVENTION SPECIALIST at Southwest Behavioral Health Center, is optimistic about the Iron County community and the effort to address mental health issues and at-risk-factors among youth.

According to Baxley, this kind of outreach and QPR training (by the Southwest Prevention Coalition) will soon be put into place at all of the secondary schools in the School District. That said, Baxley is hopeful about how the Iron County community has pooled their talents, time and resources.

"I have to say, I'm optimistic about how our agencies have come to the table. There are professionals, agencies and parents that meet monthly to look at ways to reduce substance abuse, or to look at how to better educate adults," says Baxley of her background in youth development.

"But there are risk factors we need to look at too."

For more information go to cedarcitymh.com; the Southwest Center, (435-867-7654); Suicide Prevention Hotline, 1-800-273-TALK (8255) or download the SafeUT app; Utah Suicide Prevention.org (coalition).

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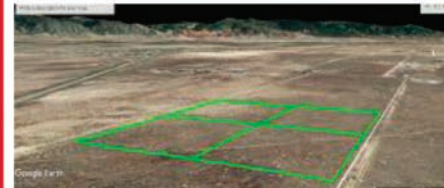
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Fire engineer is given monthly employee award

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Employee Advisory Committee honored Fire Engineer Jon Savage as the Employee of the Month for October during last week's City Council Meeting.

Savage was nominated by Fire Marshal Mike Shurtz, who said he is a great employee for a number of reasons.

"In addition to being a great fire-fighter and apparatus driver and operator, (Savage) is also an ASE certified master mechanic and also works for Bradshaw Chevy part-time," Shurtz said. "Because of (Savage's) expertise in all things automotive and his relationship with Bradshaw Chevy, he has been able to save

the City significant amounts of money over his career."

Shurtz also mentioned an instance when Savage went above and beyond for the Cedar City Fire Department, involving a broken down vehicle in Idaho.

"(Savage) traveled to Idaho and retrieved the disabled vehicle, towed it back to Cedar City, ordered the needed parts and made the complex repairs himself, which saved the Department and the city thousands of dollars," Shurtz said.

Shurtz concluded his address by saying the Fire Department supported the nomination.

"The Cedar City Fire Department is proud to nominate Jon Savage for the Employee of the Month."



CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON

presented Fire Engineer Jon Savage with the Employee of the Month Award for October during the council meeting on Oct. 11. He was honored for his dedication to the department, and for saving the city thousands of dollars on equipment repairs.

KELSEY KEENER

STEWART

Continued from page 1

willing to challenge the U.S., to have that kind of capability. The United Nations is not a bastion of clarity, and sometimes diplomatic speak isn't clear and I don't think particularly moves the ball. This president speaks very differently."

Stewart said China's recent announcement that it has discouraged its banks from doing business with North Korea "was an important first step. The last thing (Trump) wants is a war on his hands. But with diplomacy, at the end you have to have a credible threat of a military option in order for diplomacy to work. I think we're at the beginning of a tense diplomatic effort. We're not at the end of it."

While the healthcare debate has stalled for now, the Utah congressman says proposals for tax reform are often misunderstood, even though Americans would benefit from them. And Congress needs to move on that reform.

"A lot of people think that tax reform means only rich people get a tax break. It's really not that," he said. "It will generally decrease how much we pay. The biggest thing is the economic output from it."

He said that for the past eight years since the recession, the nation's economy has grown at about 2 percent a year. President Trump's goal is to move that to 3 percent.

"If we can get to 3 percent growth, that means an average family of four will have an additional \$7,000 a year. And on

the fourth year out, that grows to \$11,000 a year. That doesn't come just from tax cuts, but from the economy growing. I am optimistic that this will get done."

And Stewart added that his experience working with President Trump the past nine months "has been almost entirely positive. I've met him many times, and a few weeks ago he called me and we chatted for quite awhile. I don't blindly follow the president. His style is a little abrupt for me and he says things I wouldn't say, and I am not afraid to challenge that. But I support his goals. He's trying to help America and he's trying to accomplish things that we just haven't been able to do."

He added that Trump sincerely cares about Utah's rural communities.

"He said, 'Chris, we're going to help you out there in Utah with the monuments. And we're going to help you with your horses.' A lot of Utahns don't realize that we have a problem with wild horses, but the President of the United States does. And I think that's a great indicator that he's aware of problems

in parts of the country that the previous administration did not know a thing about. He's aware of what we're trying to do out here to help rural Utah."

In short, he remains upbeat.

"I'm probably more optimistic than most people," Stewart said. "A lot of people have almost given up on Congress, on Washington. The pace of it frustrates me, but I see the commitment of the Republicans in Washington to do some of these things. And like I said, I believe we'll get it done."



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Cedar City Council

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Opinion

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The lesson from Vegas—"We Won"

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

My son and daughter saw Evil up close this month. They both live in Las Vegas. My daughter is a manager of a Mandalay Bay upscale restaurant located two floors above the room where Evil rented a room on the 32nd floor. My son is a national entertainment writer, dodging Evil's bullets while fleeing from Suite 5 near the main stage of the Route 91 country music festival.

I didn't hear about the shooting until the following morning when he was able to reach me. By that time his report on a Rolling Stone website had been viewed by millions around the world.

Like most of the crowd, he figured the first "pop pop pop" came from a prankster with fireworks. Two women next to him complained about being stung. Soon another woman started "screaming hysterically"...And then more "pop pop pop, the band fled the stage and the music stopped," he wrote.

"Stay down. Stay down. These are the words I'm hearing as the gunshots start ringing around me," he wrote. "The shooter seems close...The glass windows of the suite are getting shot out."

My daughter heard the gunshots, but neither she nor her brother knew they were coming from a broken window in the hotel. On lockdown by Mandalay Bay security, she saw people fleeing; she saw many who lay still. Frantically she tried to call her brother. Over and over it simply went to his voicemail.

It took my son two hours to find a ride back to his house. My daughter was sealed in the hotel for another five hours. They are the fortunate ones. By that time 50 people were confirmed dead and



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

over 400 were being treated at area hospitals. Evil's toll would creep up as the morning lengthened.

I have never been a vocal proponent of gun control. With other 270 million guns and rifles in private possession in this country, I'm not sure of the mechanics involved in keeping weapons from Evil.

"This is where the quotation goes"

— Quoter

But neither do I understand the need for a private citizen to own automatic or semi-automatic weapons. Neither do I understand the current day wisdom of the second Amendment's "well-regulated militia necessary to the security of a free State." As columnist Bret Stephens wrote last week, "The Minutemen that will deter Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong-Un are based in the missile silos in Minot, North Dakota, not farmhouses in Lexington, Massachusetts."

I don't have the answer. But neither can the answer be found at the National Rifle Association or in cheap bumper stickers.

Several days following the attack, my son posted a Facebook message: "Today was the day

see **CYCLOPS** | 8

To the Editor

Stadium lighting needs upgrade

Dear Editor:

Being new to Cedar City having moved here recently from the San Antonio area, my wife and I were excited to attend our first SUU football game. The Thunderbirds were playing Cal Poly SLO (a team we were familiar with having grown up in California watching the Fresno State Bulldogs). It was Homecoming Week and the festivities were great. A new record crowd of 10,000+ were in attendance. I thought the atmosphere was great, the student section was very into the game with cheers, chants, stood for the whole game (as student sections always do) and were not the least bit obnoxious. The food was good and affordable and it was a good game.

My one concern is that we were shocked at how dim the stadium lighting was. You could clearly see the player's shadows on the field and the game was sometimes a bit hard to follow. Having attended many high school, college and university football games, these were the dimmest lights I have ever seen at a football game. The four small banks of lights were more suited for high school (small high school) football than a university.

I am hoping the lighting gets upgraded. A great program here. The University, the players and fans deserve it.

Thank You

Kim Rapp
Cedar City

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

Opinion

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

by Kait SORENSEN

For Iron County Today

In Utah, the stark realities of domestic violence are continuing to become ever more present. Last year, 20 Utah homicides were domestic violence related. So far this year, 30 domestic violence deaths have shaken the state, with three months of the year still to go. National statistics show that 1 in 4 women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime, and in Utah, that number is 1 in 3. Utah is higher than the national average for such a violent crime, and the number is rising. There has never been more of a need to talk about domestic violence and to come together to figure out ways we can end it in our communities than there is now. Violence does not just affect the direct victims or survivors; the ripple effects are far-reaching and very damaging.

The month of October has been designated as Domestic Violence Awareness Month nationwide since 1987. Since that designation, the last three decades have seen much progress in supporting domestic violence victims and survivors, but it has also highlighted that the long road ahead to end domestic violence is still filled with barriers, stigmas, and a lack of access to funding.

Through extensive study, the Center for Disease Control has identified different factors risk factors that are likely

to increase the rate of domestic violence for individuals and communities. Among these risk factors are community factors like community attitudes towards domestic violence and community understanding of the issue. The more individuals in the community that understand the dynamics of domestic violence and how they can intervene in situations where they witness violence, the less likely it is to happen in that community. Domestic violence is an issue that has traditionally been talked about privately in the home or not at all. Community conversation and the removal of the stigma designating it as a private issue is an important starting point to make sure that this community is a safe space for conversations and that a general understanding that there is protection in connection.

This month, The Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center and the Iron County Sexual and Domestic Violence Coalition will have multiple events and fundraisers going on to spread awareness about domestic violence, as well as to provide community education about the issue:

List of Events:

October 19- Purple Thursday!

Wear your purple to show support and post it on social media.

October 19- Dine Out for Shelter Fundraiser

Eat at any of the participating restaurants featured at www.ccwcc.org.

October 21- SUU Domestic Violence Awareness Football Game

October 24- Cut It Out Training for Salon Professionals

A training for salon professionals on recognizing the signs of domestic abuse

and how you can offer support and resources.

October 26- Candlelight Vigil

A vigil to honor the victims lost this year in Utah to domestic violence.

Kait Sorensen is the Awareness and Prevention Director at Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center

OP/
Ed

Word on the STREET...

Does the mass shooting in Las Vegas make you think twice or make you uncomfortable attending an event with large crowds?

“Yeah, it does. I was a reserve officer down there and it bothers me to think about it. It won't stop me but it does make me think about it.”

— Dennis Dalton --Hatch



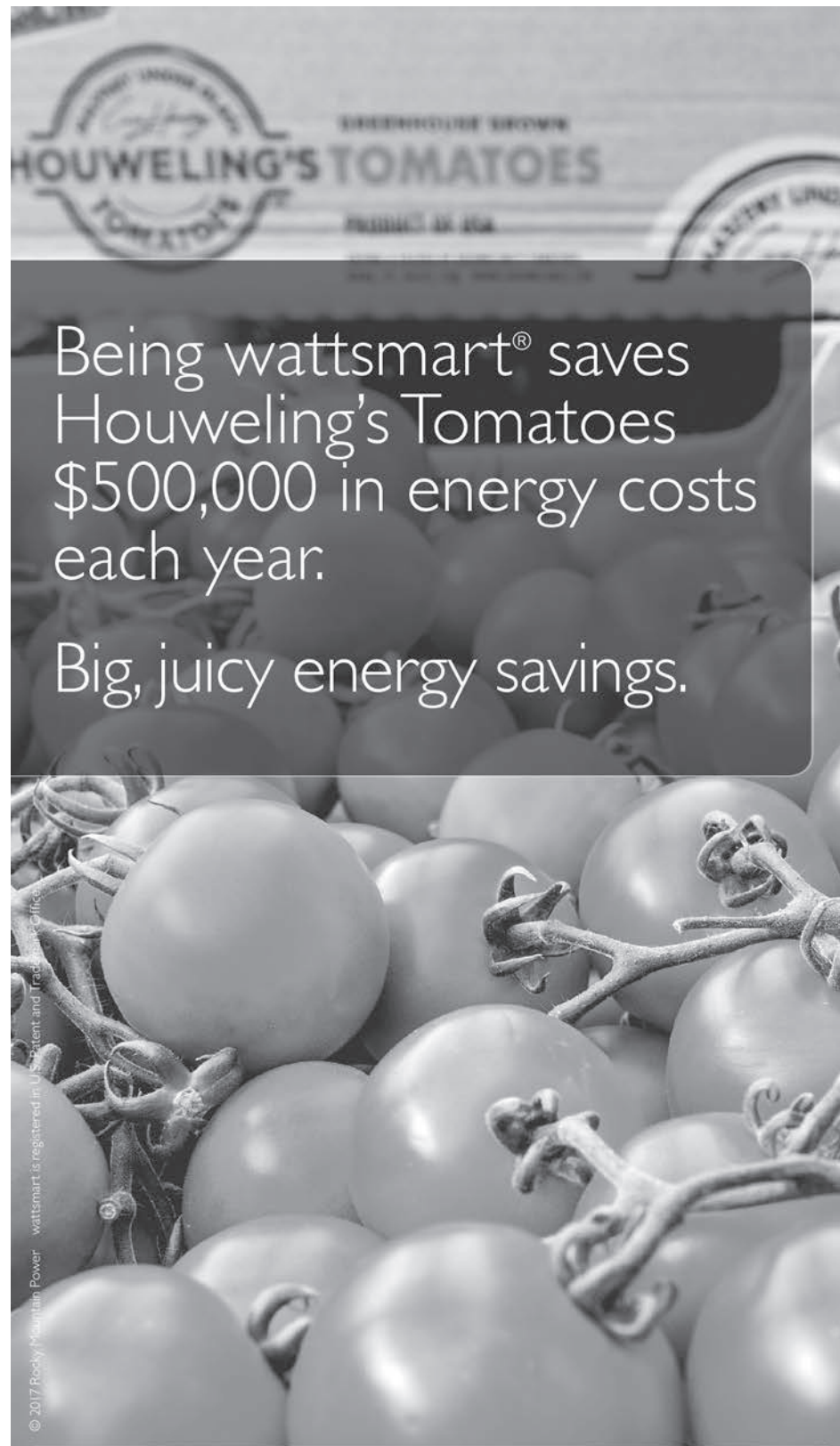
“No, it wouldn't bother me. I'm not going to let what happened stop me from doing anything. I'll go anywhere. If it's going to happen, it's going to happen. It's terrible what happened but it won't stop me from going anywhere.”

— Jason Dalton --Hatch



“Yes, it does make me feel uncomfortable. I wouldn't want anything to happen. If it was a concert somewhere else it wouldn't but one in Las Vegas would.”

Sage Martin – Newcastle



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NARCOTICS

Continued from page 1

"I have to say, that I've only met one person (addicted to narcotics) that did not actively use marijuana – So, if we find marijuana use going on, there's going to be drug use too." That said, he cautions the public to be aware of unusual activity on their street: For example, cars or trucks pulling up...and leaving all hours of the day and night.

"Parents need to (respond) when they start seeing changes in their family (patterns) or with their kids," explained Malcom. "It's the family member who notices behavior changes with substance abuse...So sometimes we get tips come from a relative, or a co-worker that says, 'hey, something is (definitely) wrong and maybe drugs are involved?'"

In fact, laws pertaining to drug use, trafficking and sales have gone slack with recent legislative changes moving from felony (prosecution) towards the lesser, Class A, misdemeanor charge while Malcom sees vulnerabilities in the JRI (Justice Reform Initiative) and re-classification of charges.

"There has been lots of debate about drugs, (should they be legal), but I've found that if we can take dealers or buyers off the streets (for a longer period of time), with a more serious charge (classification) – we can take that bag of drugs away, out of their life, and then, we can help them."

He explains that (JRI), first launched in California, is distorting outcomes in arrests, and prosecutions as well as in penalties and data. "With this (JRI) re-classification -- a drug seller, dealer may avoid a more serious

felony conviction, or penalty, so the numbers and activity may 'appear' to go down," said Malcom, "But that's not the reality."

From where the Task Force sits, the system is not working if authorities are not getting the dealer off the streets for any length of time. That's where the impact of Federal Law comes into play with a multi-disciplinary group of agencies who can be actively involved. That said, when drug sales are linked to guns and/or crime, Federal charges can apply. Today, Malcom's team is grounded in public safety and quality of life issues for all of Utah's families and communities.

"If the drug (dealer) or seller is arrested for larger amounts of narcotics, or with the accompanying use of guns, there can be more (incarceration) time with Federal charges," Malcom said, "So it's not uncommon to have several agencies, from county to local authorities involved."

In many cases, the I-15 corridor is an active zone for trafficking routes and

operations. "I-15 is definitely a corridor that runs directly out of California on to Colorado, and then branches out across the country," said Malcom of current patterns. He notes that many of the incidents authorities encounter begin with traffic stops by local police departments or the UHP.

In one recent case, two individuals were stopped (traveling at 95 mph); jumped out of their vehicle, ran into local neighborhoods, invaded homes and jeopardized the safety of schools and residents. "So the people involved in high-stakes drug sales and (distribution), have nothing to lose and they are desperate to do their haul."

In that case, authorities interrupted 25.8 pounds of methamphetamine and 9.1 pounds of lethal cocaine with the assistance of a trained (K-9) and subsequent vehicle search. The arrest of Roberto Lorenzo-Ruiz, 29, (Los Angeles, Calif.,) and Manuel Romero Gallardo, 39, (unknown origin) would net an estimated street value (sale) of \$ 1.6 million had it been delivered, as planned.

"Our goal is to take out the key players who are here, those who are at the center of narcotics trafficking or sales"

— Jeff Malcom

"We basically needed to issue an emergency alert that morning – warning the Cedar City Hospital to lock their doors as well as doing a precautionary lock down at Fiddler's Elementary School," said Malcom. "Our goal is to take out the key players who are here, those who are at the center of narcotics trafficking or sales."

Malcom who spent his growing up years in New Mexico and Texas, said he knows what it is to live in an area that has serious issues with drug traffic and gangs. "That's why I fell in love with Southern Utah so many years ago... the people here; the close family ties and outdoor

life-style was so appealing. So, this is where I wanted to raise my kids."

Our Task Force and agencies, he said, are highly motivated to do the best job with the highest standards -- thanks to solid leadership and policies.

Though Iron County and other areas of Utah are still mostly insulated from the ravages of drug use and crime, the geography is not. "We have high school kids here that have never seen marijuana or other drugs," said Malcom, "But we are also close to routes through Las Vegas and Salt Lake City, as drugs move up and down the Interstate."

He is quick to point out, that if you took all of the crimes, stacked them up on the table, you would see that the one underlying issue with domestic abuse, burglary, child abuse and theft -- is narcotics. "We know that drug (distribution) is getting into large and small communities, so we have to pick it off here."

The 'confidential' TIPLINE to report suspicious activity is 435-867-JUST (5878).



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POWER in PINK

**OVER 75 CEDAR CITY
RESIDENTS WALKED**

OR RAN in the 4th annual Iron Young Survivors Power In Pink walk and 5K that went up the trail from the Canyon Park on Saturday, October 14.



COURTESY PHOTO

Wildfire agencies hosting 'Era of Megafires' presentation

North 40 Productions LLC, the U.S. Forest Service and Utah DNR-Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands are bringing a 60-minute, live multimedia presentation, "Era of Megafires," to Cedar City on Oct. 19. The presentation is designed to educate and inform audiences across the West so they may better discuss how to find solutions to the risks that wildfires pose to their communities. Tickets are free, but registration is required.

The Cedar event will begin at 6 p.m. at SUU's Sterling R. Church Auditorium. Registration can be done online at <http://bit.ly/2frRMPk>

Megafires are wildfires that burn more than 100,000 acres and may be destructive to human communities, wildlife habitat, economic values and natural resources. To convey the conditions that lead to mega-

fires and how they might be managed or mitigated, Dr. Paul Hessburg, a research landscape ecologist with Pacific Northwest Research Station, partnered with North 40 Productions and Utah wildfire agencies to produce this presentation.

The presentation is intended to stimulate discussions of how current science relates to community experiences with wildfire. "Era of Megafires" explains how current fire conditions were inadvertently created, and it describes megafires as a core social issue with ecological explanations. Throughout the presentation, tools are identified for homeowners and land managers, which if applied strategically, can reduce the future severity and impacts of wildfires.

For details, visit <https://www.eraof-megafires.com/>



Rod and Sandy Kaminska, Cedar City

FREEDOM DAY helps give back to veterans



COREY BAUMGARTNER

DR. SAGE L. WHITE, D.D.S., F.A.G.D., P.C. inspects the teeth of a local Veteran during Freedom Day (www.freedomdayusa.org), held this year on Friday, October 13th. Freedom Day celebrates the bravery and sacrifices of our country's Veterans by offering them free services throughout the day. Celebrated for the first time in Utah and thanks to the generosity of Dr. Sage White and his "gentle dental team" at Gentle Family Dentistry & Orthodontics, Veterans were able to have routine check-ups, exams, x-rays, teeth cleanings, fillings and any other dental procedures, all free of charge. "It's a great feeling to do this for our Veterans," expressed Dr. White, a veteran himself, who served in the Navy for eight years.

"Anterior hip surgery helped us become *more* active."

After seeing her husband, Rod's, quick recovery following a total hip replacement two years ago, Sandy mustered the courage to have the advanced procedure herself. Using the latest techniques — the direct anterior approach — Dr. Robert Nakken replaced Sandy's hip and the results were better than Sandy expected. In fact, Rod and Sandy have each had both hips replaced now so they can spend more time doing the activities they love.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

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Quilt to benefit Girl State, scholarships

by Dawn AERTS
Iron County Today

The quilt pattern is known as the "Tennessee Waltz," but for a handful of sophomore girls, the work of quilters Georgia Johnson and Ronnie Badget will provide a unique opportunity to represent their hometown at the Girl State 2018 event – sponsored by the American Legion (Auxiliary), Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), and organized under the Cedar City "umbrella" Coalition.

"All raffle ticket sales will be used to provide scholarships for the girls who are selected to participate in the (national) event," says Johnson, a veteran and member of American Legion Post 74; (VFW) and coordinator-volunteer with the Iron County Coalition.

The goal, says Johnson, is to advance leadership skills among young women, and to provide opportunity for them to learn more about our system of government while encouraging civic pride and

"We will display this special quilt at several locations with the official (name) drawing to follow the Veterans Flag Observance at Veteran's Park Nov., 10 at 9 a.m.," she said. The winner of the quilt will also receive guest tickets and invitation to the SUU, Student Veterans of the American Chapter (SVA) Banquet to be held 5:30 p.m., Nov. 10, in the Great Hall on the SUU campus.

"Our goal this year is to raise \$ 3,000 in raffle-ticket sales," says Johnson of the fundraiser. "I so wanted to be part of the Girl State campaign and to see this happen for our sophomore girls and the Cedar City Coalition campaign."

Johnson is hopeful about the community response and with the local businesses, and schools who will display the Tennessee Quilt this fall throughout Iron County. "It's important that we support and raise-up these young women for expanded leadership roles --to see them succeed in their educational goals."

The community is invited to view the



GEORGIA JOHNSON, SUU INSTRUCTOR-PROFESSOR AND DARREN DUNCAN,

State Bank of Southern Utah and Commander American Legion Post # 74 have joined hands (under the Cedar City Coalition) to support the Girl State campaign and Tennessee Quilt raffle-fundraiser.

J. AERTS

patriotism. The "Tennessee Waltz" quilt, known as the 54/40, stands for the latitude/longitude of the State of Oregon and is an emblem of American "esprit de corp."

Johnson, instructor-professor at the American Language Cultural Center (SUU) is a long time educator and resident of Clark County, Nevada but was born and raised in Cedar City. She is also an ardent quilter, community advocate and active volunteer in supporting local veteran organizations and projects. It has been her professional mission to promote the educational advancement of young women for decades.

"In 2016, more than 360 Girl State students were part of this event," says Johnson, and eight of those were from Iron County. In that same year, the (national) Girl State Event awarded \$ 9.7 million in educational scholarships.

This year, its Johnson's mission to run the local campaign, oversee the selection Girl State selection process and coordinate the raffle-fundraiser to benefit up to 10 sophomore girls in 2018.

Tennessee Quilt at Cedar High School (through Oct. 20); at Hurst Hardwar (ACE) Oct. 21 to Oct. 28; Stitching It Up (Oct. 30 to Nov. 4); and at Canyon View High School (Nov. 6 to Nov. 9). SUU will also display the quilt in the Great Hall the morning of Nov. 10 and will be the site of the official presentation.

Johnson fondly remembers the moment when hundreds of Girl State contenders stood and saluted her ongoing work and dedication in generating community interest and scholarship funds for the Girl State campaign. "We want to see the brightest, the beautiful and the brilliant from Iron County, as they are the very best we have."

Raffle tickets can be purchased at the businesses listed. All quilt raffle proceeds go to Girls State educational scholarships. For information on the SVA Banquet (fundraiser) to be held Nov. 10, call SUU. For information on the Tennessee Quilt, to donate, or to purchase a raffle ticket (\$ 2 each, or 6 tickets for \$ 10) call 702-335-3412.

LDS Temple tour planned for blind or visually impaired

A big thanks goes to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for their generous willingness to provide a special hands-on tour of the new Cedar City temple for persons who are blind or visually impaired.

The tour will be held on Saturday, October 21 at 1 p.m. If you have questions, please call (801) 299-8522.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

that I decided to take my life back... The last few days have been full of processing and reflection. But one thought that came to me: We won. This madman tried to take out every last one of us, all 22,000, but he failed... We won. We're still here."

Evil will not stop my son and daughter from doing what they love. "I guarantee," he wrote, "that all of our Suite 5 people will be back in Suite 5 next year...and the year after that...and the year after that. #701#VegasStrong#Suite5#Route 91"

Human beings will never conquer Evil whether disguised as a religious fanatic, or a troubled gambler. But humans have the power to persist.

One of these killed at the festival was a 46-year old former Utahn. Her obituary ended with the following: Darkness cannot exist with light. Light wins in the end.

Bookings

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

October 9

Jason G. Lacher, Cedar City
Disorderly Conduct

Merrill O. Rust, Cedar City
Assault

October 10

James R. Corbett, Cedar City
Assault, Drug Paraphernalia

October 12

Timothy J. Harrison, Salt Lake City
Burglary, Retail Theft

October 13

Michelle L. Farnsworth, Cedar City
FTA Warrant

Jared R. Hogan, Hurricane
Probation/Parole Violation

Katrina Lee, Cedar City
Assault

October 14

Garet D. Madsen, Enterprise
DV in Presence of Child, Assault,
Probation/Parole Violation,
Possession

Kylee N. McDermott, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia,
Probation/Parole Violation

Ricardo A. Rodriguez, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia,
Probation/Parole Violation

October 15

Trisha C. Westfall, Bountiful
FTA Warrant

SUU GRACE A. TANNER LECTURE IN HUMAN VALUES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 11:30 AM

pbs.org/wgbh/america-by-the-numbers/maria-hinojosa/



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(AMERICA'S UNTOLD STORIES)

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"DOCUMENTING TRUTH IN SOCIAL MEDIA"
2:30 PM • STUDENT CENTER THEATER



Grace A. Tanner Center
for Human Values



Could mass shooting happen in Iron County?

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

The mass shooting at the Mandaalay Bay and Casino in Las Vegas is officially the deadliest in modern U.S. history. It stands as the deadliest attack on U.S. soil since the September 11, 2001 on New York and Washington D.C. The incident in Las Vegas is sadly only one of many mass shootings in America.

Could it happen right here in Iron County? Mass shootings seem to occur where crowds of people are gathered together in a smaller area.

If you consider the different events where large groups gather, right here in Iron County such as the Shakespearean Festival, Fairs, rodeos, parades etc. the possibility and threat could be right here close to us.

Lt. Del Schlosser of the Iron County Sheriff's Office said mass shootings are something they train for.

"The Iron County Sheriff's Office and other local agencies train for active shooters. The focus to better deal with these types of events came after to the Columbine High School shooting that killed 13 people. This event change law enforcement across the country including agencies in Iron County," he said.

Lt. Schlosser said officers respond quickly to the scene of an incident.

"Our patrol deputies have been trained to know what action to take upon arrival," he said. "Although we train on these types of events we would hope to never have to use this type of training. We do however feel together with all law enforcement agencies we would work quickly to minimize the loss of life. This takes a team effort in our area."

He continued talking about what the public should do in the case they are faced with a mass shooting. "Depending on the location of any shooting the

first thing the public should do in any shooting situation is to quickly and quietly move/leave the area if possible through any means possible."

Among this suggestions:

Try and avoid the main entrance by using a side door or delivery entrance. Buildings are required to have fire exits and everyone should know where they are. If you are not able to leave the area then put yourself out of harm's way by

from the area.

You should remain in a concealed location until police have requested you to come out from any hiding location. However, if you are found by the shooter(s) then fight. Fight like you have never fought before because your life depends on it. If there is a group of you, make a plan as a group. You have a better chance of overpowering the shooter in a group than by yourself.



COURTESY PHOTO

MANY OUTDOOR EVENT VENUES WILL BE UNDER INCREASED SECURITY following the mass shooting at the Route 91 Harvest Concert in Las Vegas on Oct. 1.

concealing yourself, such as behind a wall, tall grass or anything which blocks the shooters ability to see you, stay low and keep your face down.

If you can, move to a concealed location (someplace that stops bullets). Have an exit plan if at all possible in case the shooter comes looking for you. You don't want to be trapped in area such as a bathroom or room without windows or doors. If the shooting continues, identify where the shooter is and move away

"In the case of the Las Vegas shooting in an outside event with the shooter high above, this poses an issue for all in attendance. Where does one go? You have to create a distance between you and the shooter," he said. "Exit the area as quickly as possible again through any means possible. If you have to go over a fence, then go over it. Again now your exits and have a plan before something happens. Don't trample others in the way as you exit the area. Help those who have

fallen as it will help all those trying to leave."

Schlosser added that, "A question we hear is what if I am armed. Do the same as everyone else at the event – leave or at least get others out of the way before you engage the shooter. Defend yourself but only if you are able. You should have trained yourself prior to the event of what you would do in a situation like this. Aim high – the shooters hands and the gun are the most dangerous thing to you and others. Once police arrive you need to put the gun away as you will become part of the problem and not the solution. Having your gun out presents the possibility of you being shot by responding Law Enforcement officers believing you are the shooter."

A few other things he said to remember:

» **DON'T SCREAM.** You do not want to draw attention to yourself.

» **Forget about getting shot.** Most people who are shot by a gun survive. Believe you can and will survive and keep fighting.

» **Whatever you do, do something.** Don't freeze believing this is not happening, move and react quickly.

» **Silence your cell phone.** You don't want to be found by the ringing of your phone.

» **Call 911 for a landline phone** (a phone connected to an outlet). If something happens you can drop the phone and 911 can still hear what is going on and would know your location.

» **If you drop something, leave it.** Nothing other than human life is worth going back for.

Water Storage class offered

A free class on water storage, filtration and purification by Scott Thomas will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Well Prepared Store. The class will run from 11 a.m. to noon and discuss why water should be stored, how much and how to do it, as well as testing water.

The store is located at 900 South Main in Cedar City. Call 435-990-5630 for more information.

Iron County CERT meeting on earthquakes

Iron County CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) is hosting a meeting on earthquakes and Iron County, Thursday, October 19 at 7 p.m. at the Visitors Center, 581 N. Main in Cedar City. Mr. Bill Lund, USGS Emeritus, is the guest speaker. The public is invited. Seating is limited so please be on time.

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Cedar City Library to host NaNoWriMo Kick-Off Party

CEDAR CITY—The Cedar City Library is having a Kick-Off party for National Novel Writing Month, or NaNoWriMo, on October 26 from 7-8 p.m. at the Library in the East Meeting Room, where staff will be discussing official rules and how to sign up to write your novel during November.

The Library, in collaboration with SUU's club Sigma Tau Delta, will have writing games and activities as well as

food and drinks for the evening's event. The library is also an official Write-In location for NaNoWriMo and will provide a quiet location to write during November.

The dates and times of the Write-Ins will be provided at the Kick-Off party. If there are any questions about the Kick-Off party, the Write-In, or NaNoWriMo, you can contact the Library at 435-586-6661 and ask for Staci Wilson.

Donations are sought for Lebanese refugees

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah Refugee Relief (SURR), a local group dedicated to meeting the unique needs of refugees both in the United States and all around the world, is collecting first aid kit items to assist refugees in Lebanon. After successful collaborations with Lifting Hands International and the International Rescue Committee to assist refugees in Lebanon, Jordan, and Salt Lake City, SURR is focusing their latest relief effort on the pressing needs in Lebanese refugee camps today.

Ashley Miller, a member of SURR, said, "We are so excited to help people collect these new first aid items for refugees. Anyone can grab an extra box of Band-aids or tube of ointment when they are doing their regular shopping and drop off items at one of our locations. They can also get youth groups, service clubs, friends, family, churches, and neighbors involved. Every item helps someone in need."

"There is a great need in refugee camps for first aid items," noted Miller, "and SURR, in partnership with Lifting Hands International, is collecting these items through October 31 to fill a huge

gap in resources in refugee camps in Lebanon."

SURR is asking people in Southern Utah to collect and drop off the following items: • New gauze pads • Cloth tape • Adhesive bandages • Disposable gloves (latex or non-latex) • Anti-bacterial ointments with an expiration date at least 12 months from now. Donors can drop off items at any of the following locations through October 31: 1353 N. Parkside Dr. and 1504 S. 625 W. anytime; Slack Law Office, located at 137 N. Main St. Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents of St. George can drop donations off anytime at 2432 E. 2860 South.

Those interested in making a direct monetary contribution can visit www.liftinghandsinternational.org/donate to assist with one of many refugee initiatives. If you would like more information about this and other ways to serve refugees, email Southern Utah Refugee Relief at southernutahrefugeerelief@gmail.com or visit our Facebook ([facebook.com/SouthernUtahRefugeeRelief](https://www.facebook.com/SouthernUtahRefugeeRelief)), Twitter (@SoUtahRefugee), and Instagram (@southernutahrefugeerelief).

Domestic Violence Awareness events held throughout October

CEDAR CITY — Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center and the Iron County Sexual and Domestic Violence Coalition are leading the charge to end domestic violence in Iron County. As the month of October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, they will have multiple events and fundraisers going on to spread awareness about domestic violence, as well as to provide community education about the issue.

With 30 domestic violence deaths so far in Utah this year, the coalition is hoping this month's events will shed a light on both statewide and national issues surrounding domestic violence as well as bring the community together to offer resources and information. National statistics show that 1 in 4 women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime, and in Utah, that number is 1 in 3.

Events this month start on Oct. 19 with Purple Thursday and the Dine Out for Shelter annual fundraiser. Purple Thursday is a national campaign where individuals are asked to wear the color purple in honor of domestic violence awareness and post their purple on social media. "Sharing that with friends and family can start conversations that in other situations may not have happened. There is protection in connection," said Kait Sorensen, CCWCC Awareness and Prevention Director.

The annual Dine Out for Shelter fundraiser is in its 6th year now, raising funds to continue the massive undertaking of serving survivors in the community. The goal this year is to raise \$20,000 to help with the increase of survivors needing services as well as to provide safe

shelter for those that need it.

Participating restaurants will donate a portion of their proceeds for the entire day on Oct. 19 to Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center. Participating restaurants include Great Harvest and Pizza Cart donating 50 percent of their proceeds, Pisco Peruvian donating 30 percent of their proceeds, All American Diner, Brick House Café, Centro Pizzeria, Charlie's Southern Barbecue, Dairy Queen, Depot Grill, El Quetzal, Pastry Pub, Porkbelly's, and Teriyaki Grill all donating 25 percent of their proceeds, and Chili's donating 15 percent. Pisco Peruvian will also be running a special the entire week leading up to the event through Oct. 19. They will be donating 50% of all sales of their Rotisserie Chicken Meal, in addition to their 30 percent of all sales donation on the day of the event.

On Oct. 21, Southern Utah University's football team has designated their game to promote domestic violence awareness. Community resources will have information at the tailgate from 3- 5 p.m. as well as a pledge banner signing for community members.

Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center and the Iron County Sexual and Domestic Violence Coalition will also be providing a "Cut It Out" training for salon professionals on Oct. 24 from 8:30- 9:30 a.m. at Evan's Hairstyling College that is free of charge to any salon professionals that would like to attend.

The last event of the month will be a Candlelight Vigil in remembrance of the victims that have been lost this year in Utah due to domestic violence. The Vigil will be at the Main Street Park starting at 6 p.m.

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Musical Theatre Hosts

HAUNTED FUN

THE CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATER became a haunted theatre last Friday the 13th. With a fun and frightening spook-alley, those brave enough to enter the tomb of doom found themselves navigating the darkness with only their bravery to light the way. From the dreadful, or "dead-ful" doll room, to the creepy clown room, there were plenty of scares and terrors for all. Some were even brave enough to crawl through the cavern of spiders and those who survived met their fate in the torture chamber before escaping to the safety of the game room where they caught ghosts, tossed creepy crawlers and got their face painted. They even got to fish for prizes inside of Frankenstein's schnozzle.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Utah Shakespeare Festival names eight directors for 2018 Season

CEDAR CITY — Utah Shakespeare Festival Artistic Director Brian Vaughn has announced a slate of eight highly-creative, talented, and experienced directors for the Festival's 2018 season. Many have directed at the Festival before, but some will be new to Festival audiences.

"I have such profound admiration and respect for these directors," said Vaughn in a release. "They each bring a unique blend of insight, passion and commitment to the work that will electrify these plays with tremendous clarity and immediacy. I'm excited to have them here."

THE 2018 SEASON DIRECTORS ARE:

Melissa Rain Anderson returns to the Festival after directing *The Cocoanuts* here in 2016. She will be directing the musical *Big River*, based on Mark Twain's classic novel *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Since her time at the Festival in 2016 she has directed at Geva Theater Center where she is an affiliate artist, the Denver Center Theater Company, the Repertory Theater of St. Louis, and others.

"*Big River* examines a disturbing time in our history as seen through the eyes of Huck Finn, a practical, socially naive and pragmatic young man," she said. "Our hero, Huck, searches for something to fight off loneliness; he is looking to connect to a true friend as he struggles with rules he doesn't believe in. It is a journey of 'considerable trouble and considerable joy' as we follow Huck and Jim on an incredible adventure to find freedom."

Paul Barnes is returning to the Festival after an absence of several years to direct Shakespeare's warm and funny *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. He last directed at the Festival in 2005 when he helmed *The Foreigner*. For the Festival, he has also directed *Blithe Spirit* (2004), *Little Shop of Horrors* (2003), *Hay Fever* (2002), *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* (2001), *Troilus and Cressida* (1999), *Henry V* (1997), and many others. He has also directed at Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, Arkansas Repertory Theatre, Syracuse Stage, Clarence Brown Theatre, Great River Shakespeare Festival, and many others.

"I'm delighted to return to the Festival after an absence of several seasons," said Barnes. "It has been a touchstone in my career, and I feel that much of the artist I am today was shaped and nurtured through the 13 productions and many seasons I directed in Cedar City. It's thrilling to return to the company as it heads into its next phase of development."

Kate Buckley will direct the Festival's *Othello*, one of Shakespeare's most tragic and haunting plays. She has directed four other plays in past seasons at the Festival: *Julius Caesar* in 2008, *The Merry Wives of Windsor* in 2006, *Romeo and Juliet* in 2005, and *Much Ado about Nothing* in 2003. In addition, she was a founding member of Chicago Shakespeare Theatre and served as artistic director of The Next Theatre in Evanston, Illinois. She has directed across the country, as well as internationally at the National Theatre of Slovakia and the Colla Marionette Company in Milan, Italy.

"I am thrilled to direct this production in the Anes Studio Theatre," said Buckley. "This venue allows an opportunity for focusing on the clarity of Shakespeare's poetry and the depth of tragic emotions from our fine actors and gives the audience the opportunity to experience this particular play in an intimate setting. I can't wait to get back!"

Vincent J. Cardinal, who is directing *The Foreigner*, is new at the Festival, but certainly not new in the world of theatre. He has been the artistic director of Connecticut Repertory Theatre where CBS-WFSB TV honored him as one of the top five directors in Connecticut. He has served in numerous educational positions, including associate dean of performing arts at Adelphi University and chair of theatre at the University of Miami.

"I am excited to direct *The Foreigner* by Larry Shue because it is one of the top five funniest plays of the twentieth century. Shue has created a theatrical event that's only intention is to make an audience laugh and then laugh more," said Cardinal. "In a world filled with chaos, I am honored and grateful to lead the extraordinarily talented Festival company in delivering delight and hilarity to the Festival audience."

Brad Carroll is returning to the Festival to direct *The Liar*. He has directed numerous productions at the Festival over the past 15 years, including *Murder for Two* (2016), *South Pacific* (2015), *The Comedy of Errors* (2014), *Anything Goes* (2013), and *Les Misérables* (2012). He also co-wrote with Peter Sham Lend Me a Tenor: The Musical which premiered at the Festival in 2007. Recently he has directed at PCPA Theaterfest and the Utah Festival Opera and Musical Theatre as well as composing "A" Train for the United Solo Festival in New York City.

"The opportunity to work on a very new adaptation of a very old play with Festival actors and designers is something I'm really looking forward to," said Carroll. "The Liar is a smart, funny, fast-paced, and roisterous romp. . . Mix in romance, revenge and mistaken identities and it's the perfect formula for fun!"

Art Manke is directing *Pearl's in the House*, which he wrote and workshoped as part of the Festival's Words Cubed new play program. This workshop and this world premiere production in 2018 mark his first time at the Festival. He has, however, directed all across the country, most recently at Santa Cruz Shakespeare and South Coast Repertory. He has also directed at Denver Center Theatre Company, Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, Mark Taper Forum, and many others.

"Having my first play premiere at an institution as prestigious as the Utah Shakespeare Festival is a dream come true," said Manke. "The story of Pearl Bailey's struggles and how she managed to inspire people the world over—with her singing and her inimitable humor—is an important one to share today."

Melinda Pfundstein, an audience favorite actor at the Festival for many years, is directing *The Merchant of Venice*; but she is not new to directing at the Festival, having helmed the Shakespeare-in-the-Schools tour of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in 2012. At Southern Utah University, she has directed *Dancing at Lughnasa*, *The Spitfire Grill*, and *Rent*. She is also an assistant professor of theatre at Southern Utah University and co-founder and executive director of Statara Foundation, a national advocacy nonprofit serving women in theatre.

"I am delighted to return to the Festival and my artistic family to direct *The Merchant of Venice* for the 2018 season," she said. "After enjoying the work in the Engelstad Theatre as an audience member for the past couple of years, I am just itching to roll up my sleeves to create and collaborate in that glorious new space."

Henry Woronicz, who is directing *Henry VI Part One*, has been a director and actor at the Festival for over 30 years, starting in 1983 when he played the title role in *Henry V*. For the Festival, he has directed *Titus Andronicus* (2012), *Coriolanus* (2007), *The Taming of the Shrew* (2004), and *As You Like It* (2002). He has also worked at many of the nation's leading theatre companies, including the Oregon Shakespeare Festival (actor, director, and artistic director), as well as working on Broadway, in film, and in numerous television series.

"The *Henry VI* plays are some of the few Shakespearean scripts that I have yet to work on in any capacity," he said. "It's a wonderful opportunity with a great Festival, and I look forward to working on this challenging and exciting project."

"The collection of great theatre artists that make up the directors for the Festival's 2018 season is amazing," said Executive Producer Frank Mack. "These impressive artists are among the best in their field and will have tremendous influence not only on the interpretation of the plays, but in assisting Artistic Director Brian Vaughn in leading the entire company in creating the vibrant, beautiful and insightful productions that will define the 2018 season."

Tickets for both the 2017 and 2018 seasons are now on sale: visit the Festival website at www.bard.org, call 800-PLAYTIX, or visit the Ticket Office at the Beverley Center for the Arts.

SUU

COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

BREAKING BOUNDRIES CHOIRS CONCERT

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

GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK SERIES CONCERT featuring music from RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN

Southern Utah Museum of Art
October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

LEGACY OF LOVE: THE THREAD THAT BINDS US

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Tuesday - Saturday
Noon - 6 p.m.

STAMPEDE: SUU WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT

Heritage Center Theatre
October 20 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

I WILL REALLY MISS FRED

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

Sometimes you have the happy experience of encountering really nice people in your life. Now before I continue, I must hasten to say that ALL the people in my life are nice. Okay. Some are nicer than others, but I definitely don't deal with bounders all day.

I am talking about those people in your life who give of themselves for no discernible benefit to themselves at all. They just help out because they were asked and continue to do so to the point of being taken for granted, sometimes. One such a person for me is our retiring city councilman, Fred Rowley.

A few years ago, when the Cedar City Arts Council was creating a committee to select grantees for its Artists's Mini-Grant Program from among several applicants, someone suggested that it might be a good idea to ask someone outside the council board, a community member, say, to join our deliberations. It would give us new insight, new information, new perspective to branch outside our rather small circle. And how about a city councilman? That way we would have at least a sympathetic voice at council meetings and his presence might monitor our decisions for any untoward results.

Enter Fred. We asked him and to our delight, he was very willing to join us. I'm not sure he even knew much about the Arts Council, but he must have felt it



I am talking about those people in your life who give of themselves for no discernible benefit to themselves at all

wouldn't hurt him to find out more. I gave him copies of the applications and information about the date, place, and time of the meeting and he showed up. Best of all, he spoke up. Without being overbearing, Fred immediately began offering his insights and opinions about the requests we were considering.

Often, he would take out his phone and research someone we were considering for legitimacy and history. A couple of times, he sniffed out facts that made a seemingly-credible request questionable. He kept me from making emotional decisions, reminding me that our goal was to enable local artists to improve their situations and then give back to the community.

After a while, he sort of took over specific roles. He became our financial officer, keeping track of how much money we were spending and helping us decide how to allocate the available funds. He also became the timekeeper, looking at his watch and moving us along when we got off task. Once, when we couldn't meet a request, he took care of the matter himself, to the benefit of both parties.

And as we tend to do, when someone is generous for a while, we took his participation for granted, I'm afraid. Instead of giving him two weeks notice ahead of a meeting, I gave him maybe three or four days, certain that he would work us into his schedule. And he always did!

Fred is retiring and we will invite another councilman to be the liaison between the two councils. But I will really miss Fred. Maybe I'll ask him to drop by in six months.....

Stampede with SUU's Wind Symphony

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

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Wind Symphony will present SUU Wind Symphony Stampede Concert on Friday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theatre. 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. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands at SUU, said, "The Wind Symphony was awarded an invitation to perform at the Utah Music Educators Association (UMEA) convention in February 2018. We submitted a recording of our 2017 Spring concert to the UMEA board and were selected as a feature group for this year's event. On October 20, we will be featuring some amazing works in preparation for our February performance. Pieces will include High Wire by John Mackey and Stampede by Steven Bryant. We have also invited The Red Rock Singers to join us on a beautiful piece titled Seal Lullaby, which



COURTESY OF SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S WIND SYMPHONY will perform on Friday in the Heritage Center Theatre.

will also feature our new adjunct professor, Jacob Lee."

The SUU Wind Symphony is an auditioned ensemble made up of the top wind and percussion students at SUU. The ensemble is committed to the performance of the highest quality contemporary and traditional works in the wind band repertoire. Innovative concerts, adventurous programming, and high-level music-making are the hallmarks of this select ensemble.

Aria Williams, a Tuba Performance Major from

Gardnerville, Nevada, said, "Something I've learned from rehearsing for this concert is that we are all part of a team and we have to be accountable to each other for the success of the group. We work hard to prepare our music and we only get to showcase it a couple of times a semester."

Support these amazing students as they prepare for the honor of performing at the UMEA conference in February 2018. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

[title of show] will open new Boccardo Theatre in Ivins

IVINS — Strange name...raucous good time. The award winning Broadway musical [title of show]—yeah, that's the name of it--opens the new Lorraine Boccardo Theatre in the Center for the Arts at Kayenta.

During Grand Opening weekend, Oct. 20 and 21, there will be food, drink, classical, jazz, and bands will entertain, culminating with [Title of Show] in the new Center for the Arts at Kayenta. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. The theatre is located at 881 Coyote Gulch Court in Ivins. See www.KayentaArts.com for ticket information.

On Saturday, Oct 21, it will be a more formal affair with all of the same festivities but includes a catered dinner, Jazz band and two more world class musicians, Janet Clark on the Harp and Brandon Lee on Piano.

Hunter and Jeff are two struggling writers. They have just three weeks to meet the entry-deadline for a musical theater festival in New York City. There's just one problem, what to write about? How about a show

about...writing a show? Sounds simple, right? Not so much. With nothing to lose, the pair decides to create something new with the help of their friends Susan, Heidi and Larry. No more boring pabulum theater for this bunch. These four are all about keepin' it real. [title of show]—follows Hunter and Jeff and their friends on

their quixotic journey through the gauntlet of creative self-expression. In the span of 90 minutes they write and perform their show at the festival and learn lessons about themselves as people, friends and artists.

Brodie Perry, Bobby Edwards, Sceri Sioux Ivers, Ashley Benham and Aaron Lund on piano round out this gifted cast. Douglas Caputo directs and co-produces [title of show]

in collaboration with the Kayenta Arts Foundation. This may be the best musical you have never heard of. [title of show] received a Tony Award® nomination for Best Book of a Musical in 2009. Mature themes and language make [Title of Show] a theater experience for grown ups! Running Oct. 20-28.



COURTESY PHOTO

Make your home, yard safe for trick-or-treaters

Daylight is slowing lessening each day and once Halloween arrives the end of the month, we could see darkness as early as 6:30 p.m. If you enjoy having trick-or-treaters visit your home that day/evening, there are a few things you can do to insure you as well as the goblins, princesses and minions stay safe.

Light porches and pathways. Even if it isn't quite dark outside, make certain even your early arriving visitors feel welcome by having plenty of light. If there is a specific route you'd prefer to be taken, consider placing a pathway of tea lights inside white paper bags indicating the best path to awaiting treats. If you are ambitious, you could cut out jack-o-lanterns and place along the driveway and/or sidewalk leading to your door.

Avoid flammable decorations. Halloween decorations made of plastic, paper, cornstalks or hay are great for creating a festive scene for the porch or yard. However, these materials are highly flammable and have a reputation for causing fire damage when combined with the use of lighted candles or spotlights that put out a lot of heat. Be wise and safe by choosing low wattage/LED lights and other safe lights to illuminate your decorations. If you do choose to use candles, make certain they are out of the reach of small visitors, pets, and blowing costumes or decorations.

Clear the way. Do you have hoses, garden tools or sprinklers out on the lawn? How about toys or bicycles on the sidewalk or driveway? Be considerate of others by straightening up and storing objects that might trip or otherwise injure an unsuspecting visitor. Also, if you have pets, take a minute to "scoop the poo" off the lawn. Finally, if you have a

spotlight or other lighting bringing attention to your decorations, use heavy tape to secure them to hard surfaces and/or use a bright colored extension cord to bring attention to it if it's on your lawn.



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

Keep pets away from the action. Pets can be frightened by groups of excited children and Halloween costumes. It is best to secure your dog, cat or other pet in another part of the yard or home. It will remove the chance of unpredictable behavior from your pets and keep visitors safe.

Make it obvious you welcome guests. Whether you simply leave the outside lights on or decorate windows, doors and lawns with all your favorite Halloween décor, show that you are celebrating with kids in costumes wishing to visit your home in hopes of receiving a treat or trinket.

Make it obvious you do not want guests (or are done for the night). Even if you

do not normally turn your porch lights off until later, if you are done welcoming trick-or-treaters for the night turn outside lights off. If you have windows in the front of the house showing lights are still on inside, consider covering them temporarily with cardboard, sheets, or something else that will block light and ward off the more persistent visitors. Another option is to simply call it a day a bit early and head to bed or consider posting a sign as suggested below.

Not going to be home on Halloween? If you will not be home for Halloween or leave for a while to take your own trick-or-treaters around the neighborhood, make certain your home is secure. Turn off any lighted decorations and consider posting a sign by the driveway saying, "Sorry we're out of treats" or something similar to discourage them from heading up to the front door. If you have a home security system, make certain it is on.

Make this Halloween fun and safe for everyone. The tips mentioned above should help those who plan to join in the festivities and those who choose otherwise.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.



the **Pet** CORNER

'Fraid-y' Dogs



DAWN AERTS

We know that fear is a complex emotion shared by animals and people alike. For us people it might be a walk in the dark, a scary film, or an occasional plane trip.

With dogs, in particular, it's important to get them to face their darkest fears be it thunder and lightning, vacuum cleaners, or some other particular issue early on. In fact, if you get them to face a fear, you can avoid unwanted or extreme behaviors into the future.

Professional dog trainers will tell you that a dog's response often mirrors an owner's reaction – that is, if you're calm, cool, and confident, your pooch will likely follow your lead. If you're wondering how to help them overcome fear, an animal behaviorist can evaluate the source, but you can also apply positive support to most any situation.

One suggestion is to give your dog slight and occasional exposure to their fear issue in a safe and controlled environment. For instance, if a vacuum cleaner causes them to run for cover, it's helpful to run the vacuum cleaner more often, and to desensitize their issue using gradual exposure over time.

If a puppy reacts with fear around other dogs, it's helpful to expose them to other canines in stages: first placing them somewhere where they can hear or smell another dog, but without actual contact. As your pet starts to react with more confidence, try bringing the other dog into view (but kept at a safe distance).

The process may be long, but consistent exposure is likely to improve situations.

In short, the more a dog interacts with his/her fear, (and cause), the better his chances of overcoming negative reactions into the future. In contrast, there are also plenty of examples where dogs react in a fearful way for good reason. Most dogs do not like loud, unpredictable sounds (like fireworks) or machinery spinning around them.

Dogs are also known to demonstrate a genuine fear of other animals, and that may be both instinct, and reasonable behavior. Like people, dogs have unique personalities – and while the sounds of rolling thunder and the crack of lightening will send one of my dogs scampering into the closet, the other will simply opt for a nice nap.

Your dog can reflect your response too.

That said, animal experts suggest that owners set the example (reaction) for dogs in particular. If you adjust your behavior to show confidence, assurance, and enthusiasm, they'll follow your lead. If you act stressed out or upset – they can mirror that response too.

And, it's important to remember that dogs re-adopted through shelters or purchased from breeders, may have some unique fears due to the effects of neglect, or faulty training by previous owners. So a dog's history should always be considered as reactions emerge that cannot be easily understood.

In short, if you notice your pooch running from the dust mop, take their feelings seriously.

What a crock!



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

I'm not talking about white-lies, tall-tales, or foolish fibs we may hear or tell ourselves and others. Not comfortable shoes, or leathery lizards lurking in swamplands. I'm talking about the heavy—but handy—cooking contraption found in your panty or already on your kitchen counter. It's the revolutionary, time-saving, crockpot! (Applause.) You know, the one with the heavy glass lid that if you accidentally drop and break, you'll be in big trouble!

Growing up, I don't think I ever broke one, but I also didn't realize the true miracle that is the mighty crockpot. To me it was just a big bowl with a steamy lid that, after seemingly hours of waiting, delivered amazing food. In my family, you were a crackpot if you didn't use a crockpot.

What's the advantage of a crockpot, you ask? Without giving you a seminar on simmering, I'll sum it up the best I can and do my ratty best to apply it to our lives and how we can add more fulfillment and flavor. The crockpot can transform meager morsels into fantastic feasts. Of course, you can use it for simple soups and such, but for cooking meat, it's tough to beat the savory taste and moist texture of a roast cooked in anything else and in any other way. This magical transformation comes not just from using the proper settings, but from using the right

Too often we are willing to sacrifice quality and health just to save time and money

ingredients and the patience and knowledge of the person using it.

This is how it can also be with our lives. We live in a fast-paced society where too often we are willing to sacrifice quality and health just to save time and money. Sometimes we try to rush through each day going from one errand to the next, but not taking time to enjoy the experiences. Just as laziness can become a well-worn rut, so too can busyness. Maybe we're afraid that if we slow down, we'll only see the boring, bland ingredients of our lives? Nevertheless, when life gets meager, don't be too eager. Simmer down, be patient, and trust that each of the ingredients of your life will work together for your good.

Your life is not a crock if you don't have it all, can't do it all, or be it all, all the time. It's okay to be who you are right now. You're still cooking. If your life is more repugnant than piquant that doesn't mean you can't savor the good things that are still around you. Reach out to others for help, make new friends, learn new skills, and be bold by adding some more or different ingredients in your life's crockpot.

Remember, you are the master-chef of your life. Don't stop dreaming big, or setting grand goals. Be patient and give your talents time to fully marinate and you will see the amazing creations that only you can concoct. Who knows, one day, people might ask you for your recipe on success.

People

Births

Murphy Ann Lambeth

Murphy Ann Lambeth, daughter of Tyler and Ashlee Lambeth of Cedar City, was born August 30, 2017 at 4:35 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and was 19.4 inches long. Murphy Ann was welcomed into the world by her brothers Brody and Koen, grandparents Ken and Paula Lambeth, Jan and Jerry Jones, Jeff and



Angela Gubler, and Richard Martinez. We all feel so blessed!

Avi Ann Christiansen

Avi Ann Christiansen daughter of Jake and Nicole Christiansen of Cedar City, was born on Aug. 10, 2017 at 7:10 a.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 3 ozs, and was 18 inches long. Her siblings are Dax, Finn and Capri.



Missions

Jayson & Michael Julander

Missionary farewell and homecoming Elder Jayson Neal Julander returned from the California Santa Rosa Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on October 3. Elder Michael D. Julander has been called to the Washington Seattle Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He reports to the MTC on Oct. 18. Both spoke in the Spanish Trails Ward on Oct. 15. Their parents are David and Jenny Julander of Enoch, Utah.



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Calendar

Wed, Oct 18

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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

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

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WAKE UP TO A NEW LIFE, Vernon Howard: "Do you SAY you're right but don't FEEL right? Conflict can be resolved. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park, Rare Records Room. The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

Thurs, Oct 19

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

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SENIOR BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, Oct 20

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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

Sat, Oct 21

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

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

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

Sun, Oct 22

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

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

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

Mon, Oct 23

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., commission chambers.

Tues, Oct 24

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

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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

IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE PRESENTS CHILDREN'S STORYTIME FOR KIDS, up to age 8 10:45 a.m., Old School Library, 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. Info at 435-586-6715.

Wed, Oct 25

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

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

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

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

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

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

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

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

 MILTS STAGE STOP Open 7 Days a Week 586-9344 www.miltssstagestop.com Dinner for Two \$35.00 With this coupon. Expires Nov 30, 2017 CHOOSE FROM 4 ENTREES: 10 oz. Prime Rib • Jumbo Shrimp 8 oz. New York Strip • 7 oz. Salmon Includes Salad Bar and a Side Reservations Recommended No Take Out	Cedar City's Original Steakhouse EXPERIENCE CANYON DINING Just a few miles up Cedar Canyon - SR14	 RUSTY'S RANCH HOUSE Open Monday-Saturday 586-3839 www.rustysranchhouse.com	Dinner for Two \$30.00 With this coupon. Expires Nov 30, 2017 CHOOSE FROM 5 ENTREES: Coconut Shrimp • Flat Iron Steak • Salmon Round-Up Platter • Creamy Chicken Pasta Includes a Salad and a Side Reservations Recommended No Take Out
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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

East Elementary

Eagles are Soaring with Good Books! On Thursday, October 12, many of our East Eagles earned reading achievement awards. Our PTA has worked hard to provide reading incentives and awards for our students who have been keeping track of their home reading. We appreciate our PTA and their support of student reading. Way to go, kids! Today's readers are tomorrow's leaders!

Enoch Elementary



MRS. SHIRLEY JENSON'S 2nd Grade class

Enoch second grade had a very special visit from two ambassadors from Hogle Zoo, Thursday, October 12. The ambassadors spent an hour in each classroom, teaching students about wetland and desert habitats. Students had the opportunity to engage in hands-on learning by sorting different fur, feathers, soil, and plants into the habitat they belonged to. Students also were able to meet two Hogle Zoo animals native to southern Utah: the salamander and desert tortoise. Students were given an opportunity to pet the desert tortoise

using two fingers so as to not harm the animal, and learned that a tortoise has feeling in its shell. Enoch would like to thank Hogle Zoo for this unforgettable learning experience for our second graders!

Fiddlers Elementary



Kindergartners from Mrs. Michele Vasi's AM class at Fiddlers' Elementary took advantage of the 1st Quarter incentive activity and "paid" 10 Mustang Bucks in order to wear a hat to school on Thursday, October 12. Mustang Bucks serve as the currency for the school based incentive program, which encourages good citizenship and teaches money management.

North Elementary

Cedar North PTA's annual walkathon has been with a Mathathon this year! Students will be tested on their math facts on Wednesday, October 18th and will use their math skills to solve simple mysteries in the gym, as set up by the PTA. It'll be a fun day and, we hope, will have a great response from parents and other relatives to help our PTA earn money for this school year. With a new building, we are hoping to use the funds for lots of things in the science lab and for A/V equipment, etc, that will help make our school an even better place to learn! Please support your child with a generous pledge for North Elementary!

Parowan Elementary

RAMdom ACTS of KINDNESS is a new initiative set in motion by the 2017-2018 Parowan Elementary PTO board. The goal was introduced after sending out a survey, and finding out that one of the hardest parts of being a teacher, is seeing how mean the students are to each other. We wanted to spread the word that, KIND is the new COOL. In order to promote kindness, students at Parowan Elementary who are caught doing RAMdom Acts of Kindness receive a card from a teacher or staff member with a description of their kind behavior. This card is then put into a school drawing for fun prizes. We are proud to see the level of kindness students are showing!



Three Peaks Elementary

The fifth grade students attended the 3rd annual STEAM festival held on the campus at SUU. This festival presented hands-on science, technology, engineering, art and math learning for children of all ages. "The goal of this event is to foster the imaginations of students," said Bill Heyborne, STEM Center Director and associate professor of biology. Students were able to participate in activities from the following sources: SUU Planetarium, Animal Ambassadors, Sub Zero, Soaring Over Southern

Utah virtual reality ride, Museum of Natural History, NASA Meteorite and Space Project at SUU, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Cedar Mountain Science Center, SUU Women in Science and Engineering, MSC Aerospace, Southwest Technology, Southern Utah Space Foundation, Project Archeology, Tech Ambassadors, Southern Utah Rock Club, SUU Geology and Chemistry Clubs, artsFusion, Discovery Gateway, and Thanksgiving Point.

We would like to thank all those involved who helped bring this very beneficial event to our community and for inviting our students to participate.

Canyon View Middle

Iron Athletics is a Cross Country Club composed of Students from CVMS. Both the boys and girls cross country teams placed 2nd at their final Cross Country Meet on October 10 in Hurricane.

Training for these runners began in July with early morning distance runs. Iron Athletics concluded its season with a final run from CVMS to the Cedar City Temple on October 14. Coach Matt Storland organized Iron Athletics as a club to introduce the sport of running to Cedar City's Youth. Coaches Jessica Dabb and Amy Rigby volunteered this season to work with the runners at the middle school level.



Art studio classes at Cedar North Elementary School

Cedar North Elementary is currently offering Art Studio lessons in basic drawing, charcoal drawing, pastel and watercolor, on Tuesday evenings, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The Art Series continues Oct. 24, Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov 14. Fee is \$ 25 - and includes supplies. To register, call the North Elementary office at 586-2845. Maximum 12 students.

HANDS ON...



STUDENTS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY HAD A VISIT

from Salt Lake's Hogle Zoo last week. An educational instructor from the zoo came into many classrooms and helped the students learn about habits. The students did an activity where different artifacts were given to them and through observations students were able to identify two habits we have in Utah. The zoo instructor then brought around two animals from both of those habits that the students observed. Students got to see and learn about a Boreal Toad from Utah's wetland and were able to see and touch a Desert Tortoise from Utah's desert. Students were so excited to learn and experience habits and animals from around Utah.

COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

Religion

'Understanding Islam' seminar offered

How familiar are you with Islam, the world's second largest and fastest-growing religion? Many of us know very little about this faith and are familiar only with myths and half-truths surrounding Islam and its adherents. But Cedar City residents will soon have an opportunity to learn more about Islam and the Muslim world during a free seminar hosted by St. Jude's Episcopal Church.

The seminar, entitled "Understanding Islam and Our Muslim Neighbors," will be led by Southern Utah University Provost Dr. Brad Cook and will feature three Thursday evening sessions held on October 19, 26, and November 6. The sessions will be presented in the St. Jude's Parish Hall located at 200 West and Harding Avenue (70 North) at 6:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Cook, who holds a DPhil in Middle Eastern Studies from Oxford University, the seminar is intended help participants better understand Islam and its deep impact on world affairs both historically and today.

"It is important to understand what Muslims believe and also how their beliefs are carried out privately and publicly as individuals and as members of a larger community," Dr. Cook said. "The focus of this seminar will be to better understand Islam as a religion and as a way of life."

Through presentations and conversations with practicing members of the faith, seminar participants will explore Muslim beliefs, practices, and history and their impact on Muslim life and society as well as on world events today. According to Dr. Cook, topics covered will include a general history of Islam, the Five Pillars of Islam, various sects of Islam, beliefs and customs surrounding the culture of Islam, and the radicalization of Islam.

According to The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery, Vicar of St. Jude's, Islam is one of the three great monotheistic faiths that traces its ancestry to Abraham. He noted that there are many similarities between Islam, Judaism, and Christianity.

"In light of the ever-increasing conflicts being played out in America as well as on the global stage, we must learn to understand and accept Muslims as our colleagues and neighbors," The Rev. Montgomery said. "Differences in religious belief should never be allowed to create artificial barriers between us."

The series of seminars is free to the public and refreshments will be served. For additional information please contact The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery at St. Jude's Episcopal Church (435) 592-0034 or visit the church's web site at www.stjudescedarcity.net.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Precept Study of Daniel Nov. 2

A Precept Upton Precept Bible Study will begin at 1 p.m. on Nov. 2 in the Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East. The study will begin with Daniel Pt. 1, Living Out a Biblical Worldview, for eight weeks, then move on to Daniel 2, Gaining Understanding of the Time of the End for 10 weeks. The study will end in March 2018.

Daniel focused on what God said, not the events of his own time. He had an impact on the people that God placed in his life. Learn how to live in the days ahead. Dare to be a Daniel.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible

study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills: observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Wayne Barber.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Students may call 435-267-2234 for information or to sign up. The cost for the Daniel Pt. 1 workbook is \$18. Students can pick up their materials from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the library.

Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.

CHURCH Directory

Calvary Chapel
101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.
Suite A-6, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays,
7 pm - Thursdays
867-8188

Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church
4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

Christ the King Catholic Church
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish Mass - Sundays
586-8298

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
586-8381

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
586-5950

Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays
477-8929

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

Community Presbyterian Church
2279 N. Wedgewood Ln., Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
Childcare Available
586-8891

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

Grace & Truth Fellowship A Church of Christ
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 am & 11 am - Sundays
6 pm - Wednesdays
238-3886

Grace Christian Church
845 West 200 South, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness
620 E. Nichols Canyon R., Cedar City
7 p.m. - Thursdays,
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

Light of the Valley Fellowship Church
995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City (Brookdale Senior Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

Mountain View Baptist Church
1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211

New Life Church
Spring Hill Suites
1477 S. Old Hwy 91, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
233-0047

Parowan United Methodist Church
190 N. Main, Parowan
9:30 am - Sundays
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church
732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church
4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

Sonrise Christian Fellowship
201 E. 3800 N. Enoch (Gateway Academy)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640

St. Jude's Episcopal Church
70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

Trinity Lutheran Church
410 E. 1935 North, Cedar City
10 am Sundays
586-7103

True Life Center
2111 N. Main St., Cedar City
9 am & 11 am - Sundays
867-0405

Valley Bible Church
4780 N. Hwy 91, Enoch
11 am - Sundays
586-0253

Westview Christian Center
2624 W. Hwy 56, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Wednesdays
865-1550

If your church in Iron County is not listed in this directory or if any information is incorrect, please call 867-1865 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

Obituaries

Vernon Lee Parker



Lee Parker completed his circle of life on October 8, 2017, at home in Cedar City. He left behind a wonderful family: wife Janice, children Rick (Robin), Tom (Nellie), Lana (David) and George (Sarah). Lee was preceded in death by his son Jerry (Vickie). He is also survived by 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 3 great great-grandchildren.

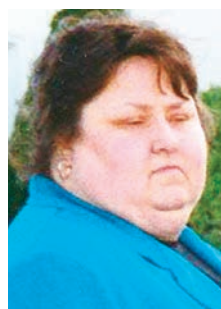
Lee was born May 18, 1924, in Lehi, Utah. He was the first child of Frank and Jessie Parker. Lee had five brothers and one sister who preceded him in death.

Lee had wonderful memories of his childhood playing in the cedar trees and building skis with his brothers. Growing up in a railroad town with his dad working for the railroad, Lee followed his dad making a career with the railroad himself as did some of his sons and grandsons. Lee served honorably in the United States Marines during World War II. In retirement he moved to Cedar City.

His favorite things were a round of golf and always a project in the shop. Lee heard that whistle blowing and caught that one last train. What a beautiful journey all the way to the end. A family celebration of life will be held at a later date.



Debbie Lee Milne



Debbie Lee Milne, 67, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and dear friend left this life on October 6, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. Debbie was born October 14, 1949 to Kenneth M. and Emma Leal Gaylord, in Colwell, Idaho.

She attended high school in Tooele, Utah, and married the love of her life, her husband Terry Lee Milne in Lake Point, Utah in 1966, going on to have four children; Timothy, Thomas, Toby and Tammy.

Debbie was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in Primary and Scouting, and also helping with

making floats and costumes for Pioneer Day. She loved to do crafting, making and decorating plaster of Paris molds, quilting, collecting antiques, going for car rides, and visiting family, especially spending time with grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Debbie is survived by her husband, Terry Milne of Parowan, sons Timothy (Pamela) Milne from Oregon, Thomas Milne of Oregon, Toby (Bobbie) Milne of Parowan, and 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents Kenneth and Emma Gaylord, and daughter Tammy Milne.

A graveside service was held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday October 11, 2017 at the Parowan City Cemetery). A viewing was held on Wednesday October 11, 2017, at Southern Utah Mortuary Parowan. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Bresha Jean Smith



Bresha Jean Smith, age 31, passed from this life on October 10, 2017. She was born on December 26, 1985, in Cedar City, Utah to Kary W. and Janet P. Smith.

Bresha lived by the motto "Look Good, Feel Good, Play Good." Her bright blue eyes and gravitating personality were the light of the party, easily making friends and affecting lives everywhere she went. She had great compassion and love for those around her and will always be remembered for these great attributes.

Bresha attended Canyon View High School where she achieved several honors, including

All-State awards in softball, basketball, and soccer. She had a special love for the hard court. She continued her athletic career and attended and played basketball at the University of Northern Colorado and the College of Eastern Utah.

Throughout her life, she developed a fun, outgoing, and adventurous personality, enjoyed spending time with family and friends, celebrating Christmas, going to Lake Powell, snowboarding, and ice fishing. Her strength for living was driven by her beautiful blonde haired boys.

Bresha is survived by her sons Jackson K. Judd and Brixton W. Smith of Cedar City, parents Kary W. and Janet P. Smith of Cedar City, brother Kody (Kenzie) of Cedar City, brother Kason (Stephanie) of Cedar City, brother Karson of Cedar City, nephews McKoy, Maverick, Kolton, nieces, Mataya, Cassidy, and all those who knew her as the fun-loving person she was. We will miss her smile, laughs, and thoughtfulness.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 14, 2017, at 11 a.m. in the LDS Rock Church Chapel (75 East Center Street) Cedar City, Utah. Friends and family were invited to visit on Friday, October 13, 2017, at the LDS Rock Church between 6 to 8 p.m. A viewing was held Saturday, October 14, 2017, at the LDS Rock Church between 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Arita Adams



Arita Rae Adams, age 90, of Cedar City stepped from mortality to join her beloved husband, Saturday, October 7, in Washington, Utah, comforted by her children.

She was the daughter of John Charles and Eliza Ann Tanner Stapley, born in Oakley, Idaho on May 31, 1927. After graduating from Oakley High School and Southern Idaho State College of Education she taught elementary school in Jerome and Eden, Idaho.

She met her husband, Albert "Bud" Adams, while she was furthering her

teaching credentials at Utah State University during the summer of 1955. They were married on her birthday May 31, 1956, in the Logan LDS Temple. They settled into a wonderful neighborhood in Cedar City where they raised their three children and made lifelong friends.

Active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she was a beloved Primary and Relief Society teacher and served in many other callings throughout her life. The church and its teachings were very important to her and she loved to serve in a quiet way.

She cherished her family associations as wife, mother, sister, aunt, and grandmother. She was a devoted homemaker, loved her family, and enjoyed serving others.

After raising their children, Arita and Bud served a LDS mission in Tallahassee, Florida, and another mission as employment specialists in Cedar City. She enjoyed participating in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers organization, taking institute courses, reading, and playing her piano.

Arita was preceded in death by her husband, parents and all her siblings. She is survived by her children: Mike (Sandy), Marie, and Kathy (Calvin); her grandchildren: Erica, Jessica (James), Jennifer (Mike), Michelle, Brian (Emily), Chris, C.J., Ben, Scott, and Stephanie; and her great-grandchildren: Brennan, Emmeline, Payton, and Hugh.

Arita will be missed by all who knew her and will be remembered for her kindness and sweet spirit. The family wishes to extend special thanks to those who assisted in her care: The staff at the Beehive Home for making her time there so pleasant and comfortable. Maree Prince, Jannelle Chaffee, and all her caring neighbors who made it possible for her to remain in her own home for so many years.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 21, 2017, at the LDS Church 4th North Building located at 400 N 500 West, Cedar City. A viewing prior to the service will begin at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Serenity Funeral Homes, www.SerenityStG.com.

Evar Leon Chidester



Leon was called home by our Heavenly Father while at home and surrounded by family on October 7, 2017. He was born in his Highland, Utah home on September 26, 1937 to James Earl and Thelma Esma Chidester. He was the second of nine children, and, being born two months premature, he had to fight from the beginning of his life to survive, and he continued to do so until the very end.

Leon was raised on the family farm, and from that experience he developed an expertise in gardening that lasted throughout his life. After graduating from

high school, he attended BYU. While there, he met a fellow student, Irma Brown, and they eventually fell in love. Leon then left BYU to serve an LDS mission in the New Mexico/Texas Spanish speaking mission. Serving his mission in this area helped deepen Leon's love for the Spanish language. Irma waited for Leon while he served his mission, and they were married on November 23, 1960 in the Salt Lake temple. They went on to raise six children, and he was loved and adored by them and their children as an amazing father and grandfather.

Leon was an active and faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His callings included bishop and high councilman, and he was a home teacher greatly beloved by those he served in that capacity. However, as an educator, his favorite and most fulfilling calling was as the teacher of the Gospel Doctrine Sunday School class.

Leon was preceded in death by his parents; his siblings Wesley, Elaine, Reed, Diane, and Lee Ray; and his brother-in-law Verl Mathews. He is survived by his wife, Irma; children Alyse (Scott) Mellor, Michael (Kari), Maria, Phillip, Marta (Bert) Mitchell, and Marcela; brothers Richard, Dale, and Robbie; sisters-in-law Kay and Lynette; 15 grandchildren, 25 and 2/3 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services took place Saturday, October 14 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Stake Center, 155 E. 400 South, Cedar City. Friends and family visited Friday evening at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 West. Cedar City. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to give special thanks to Amber, Manny, and Tyler of Horizon Home Health, and to the nurses in the ICU unit at the Cedar City Hospital, for their patient and loving care of our father and husband. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the E. Leon Chidester Scholarship Fund at Southern Utah University.

Joyce Staples Arend



Our Mother, Grandmother, Wife, sister and friend Joyce Arend passed from this life peacefully on the morning of October 10, 2017.

Joyce Staples Arend was born December 20, 1953 to Meridean and DeVere Staples in Fillmore Utah. Joyce spent her youth in Las Vegas, Nevada and enjoyed singing in the Madrigals Choir at Western High School.

Joyce met Rodney Lloyd Richins at Southern Utah State College (Now SUU) while she was having car problems. They were married on September 15, 1972 in the St. George, Utah LDS Temple. Joyce spent most of her marriage to Rodney enjoying and raising her young

family until Rodney became ill and passed away October 30, 1986. Joyce started working jobs here and there to make ends meet after Rodney's death and in 1991 started her career with Wal-Mart when they opened a store in Cedar City. It was at Wal-Mart where she met her next love Robert Arend. Bob and Joyce were married February 5, 1994 in Cedar City, Utah and spent almost 24 years in love.

Bob and Joyce enjoyed traveling together and spending time with each other. Joyce's Favorite trip was to South Korea in 2010 where she and Bob were treated like royalty due to Bobs service in the Korean War. In 1998 Joyce was trained and certified as an EMT with Iron County Ambulance where she and Bob served their community of Kanarraville faithfully for 10 years. Joyce loved her children and grandchildren with all of her heart and loved when they came to visit so she could spoil them.

Joyce struggled with many medical problems throughout her life and especially the last few years.

Joyce is preceded in death by her husband Rodney Richins, parents Meridean and DeVere Staples, brothers Jeffery and Kevin Staples and stepson Grant Arend Sr. She is survived by Robert (Bob) Arend, her fur baby Leila, Son Michael Richins, daughter Shannon Richins Davis (James), son Jody Richins (Kayleen), grandchildren Lyric, Maddux, Rayell, Rodney, Sage and Brynlee, stepchildren Diane, Craig, Keith and Gary Arend and step grandchildren Ricky, Christine, Grant Jr., Melena, and Caitlyn Arend and great granddaughter Maggie Arend.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 14, 2017 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing was held on Friday, October 13, 2017, then again on Saturday, October 14, 2017 at the Mortuary. Interment will be in the Hurricane City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Marcus "Mogie" Duane Sorsch



Marcus "Mogie" Duane Sorsch was born on Friday the 13th, January 1984, in Milford, Utah. He passed away on Friday the 13th, October 2017, in Cedar City, Utah.

In 1992, his family moved to North Carolina where he attended Western Harnett High School. In 2002, he moved back to Milford and there he stayed making Utah his home. He chose a career that allowed him to be outdoors; landscaping and construction.

Marcus had a one of a kind soul. His hugs made you feel warm and safe; they always made you feel better when you were down. In 2006, he married Danelle Zemanek. His great loves were his children, his dog Celia, music and the great outdoors. Marcus was a talented artist with an eye for detail and a wonderful singer. He loved all music but metal held a special place in his heart. With Celia by his side he would often venture off to the great outdoors, enjoying such activities as hiking, fishing and hunting. He did it with such vigor and passion. His greatest accomplishments in his life were Makai and Alyvia. He was so proud to have such wonderful caring loving children. He loved to take Alyvia and Makai camping. They really loved to camp with their dad and it always was a great adventure. Life to him was an adventure.

He leaves behind his wife, Danelle; son, Makai and daughter, Alyvia; his parents: Steve and Tamra Sorsch; his siblings: Dominic Chavez, Maria Reno, Ian Sorsch and Crystal Davis; his siblings by heart: Eric (Jersey), Jackson (Zook), Zane, Halena (Nan) and Sky. He also leaves behind countless nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles and numerous friends. He loved each and every one of them and considered all to be his family.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 20, 2017 at 1 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City, UT). A viewing will be held on Thursday, October 19 at the mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. A viewing will be held Friday, October 20 at the mortuary from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. All friends and family are invited to "A Celebration of Life" in honor of Marcus which will be held on October 20 starting at 5 p.m. (please contact the family for location). Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

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

Rams end 46-year losing streak to Kanab, come back to stun Cowboys

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The weight of 46 years of frustration was creeping in to the psyche of the Parowan Rams. For the first time all season, Parowan found itself behind on the scoreboard, and the Kanab Cowboys were in control.

In the space of less than 90 seconds, senior Porter Miller rescued his team and wiped away the failures of the past forever.

Miller scored on a 2-yard touchdown late in the third quarter and added a 40-yard interception return for another score on the next possession, and Parowan took control of the 1A South race with a heart-stopping 12-10 victory over Kanab, its first over the Cowboys since the 1971 season.

"Besides my wedding and my kids being born, this is one of the greatest days of my life," Parowan head coach Carter Miller said between congratulatory hugs and handshakes from supporters in attendance. "I told the kids at halftime, 'if you don't believe, stay inside.' They came out and played."

The Rams (7-1, 2-0 1A South) fell behind on the third play of the game as Kanab quarterback Tavin Ott found Wyatt Houston on a 61-yard touchdown pass for the 7-0 lead. A blocked punt by the Cowboys would help them push the advantage to 10-0 midway through the second quarter as Cameron Fryer hit a 37-yard field goal.

Despite getting deep into Kanab territory on two occasions, Parowan took the 10-point deficit to the halftime locker room. Doubt may have crept in a little more early in the third quarter when the Rams fumbled and the Cowboys recovered at its own 18.

Enter Porter Miller, front and center stage.

DOUGHT OVER



Parowan
12



Kanab
10

Kanab 7 3 0 0 -- 10
Parowan 0 0 12 0 -- 12

First Quarter -

K - Houston 61 pass from Ott (Jackman kick)

Second Quarter -

K - FG Fryer 37

Third Quarter -

P - Miller 2 run (kick failed)

P - Miller 40 interception return (run failed)



DAVID MINEER

ETHAN GUYMON AND HIS PAROWAN TEAMMATES have been high-stepping opponents this year, including during last week's victory over Kanab.

"We were expecting more from ourselves," he said of the team's early-game struggles. "Our offense was very slow and one busted play on defense caused the touchdown. Whether we expected more or not, we won. That's all that matters to me."

After the Cowboys punted following the turnover, Miller went to work. He nearly went the distance on a fourth-down conversion, but his 2-yard run put Parowan back in the game at 10-6 with 2 minutes, 51 seconds left in the third.

On Kanab's next possession, an Ott

pass went directly to a leaping Miller, who used the sideline and a host of teammates as a convoy for a 40-yard interception return. Although the two-point conversion was missed, Parowan had their first lead of the game with 1:28 remaining in the period.

With a full quarter still to play, it would be anything but easy for the Rams to bury the ghosts of defeats past.

The Cowboys got the ball with 6:21 to play at its own 42 with one timeout. Two penalties would be costly, and a fake punt failed to work, giving the Rams the ball back.

But after the officials conferred, Kanab was rewarded with an extra down. It wouldn't matter. Ott's last-chance pass when things were settled was intercepted by Trevor Bassett at the Parowan 40 with 2:30 to play. The Cowboys would get the ball back on downs with less than a second

1A SOUTH STANDINGS

	Region	Overall
Parowan	2-0	7-1
Milford	2-0	7-1
Kanab	0-2	3-6
Monticello	0-2	2-7

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Parowan at Milford, 7 p.m.
Monticello at Kanab, 7 p.m.

showing on the clock, but the Rams defense held and a wild celebration started on the field.

The win assured Parowan a home game for the 1A playoffs next weekend, and they'll finish as the No. 1 seed with a victory at Milford on Thursday. The Tigers kept pace with a 55-35 road win at Monticello behind quarterback Bryson Barnes, who threw four touchdown passes and ran for two more scores.

"I told the kids at halftime, 'if you don't believe, stay inside.' They came out and played."

— **Carter Miller, Parowan head coach**

Redmen shut down by visiting Panthers

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

After coming up with one of its better offensive showings of the season, the Cedar Redmen had a chance to control their fate in the push for the postseason.

The Pine View Panthers – one of last year's players in the 3AA state title game – had other ideas.

Dallin Brown and Jacob Mpungi ran for touchdowns, and the Panthers forced three turnovers in a 17-3 road victory over Cedar on Oct. 13 that threw the Region 9 playoff race into a logjam. Heading into the final week of the regular season, Pine View and Cedar are among four teams (Snow Canyon, Desert Hills) with 3-2 records in region play.

The Panthers (6-3 overall) committed three first-half turnovers themselves, but still had a 7-3 lead at the break, a fact that pleased defensive coordinator Ben Meier.

"Any time you can win the turnover battle, it's big-time, especially in games like this," Meier said. "We evened things out in the end, but the team with more points is obviously going to win the game."

The Panther defense got the biggest stop of the night after the Redmen recovered a muffed punt at the PV

15-yard line late in the first half. Cedar was held to a 22-yard Zane Montgomery field goal, and Pine View took a 7-3 lead to the halftime break.

"The defense played well all night, but we put ourselves in a bad spot right there," Meier said. "They dug us out and giving up only the three points was awesome."

Pine View padded its lead to 14-3 late in the third quarter as Brown scored on a 10-yard run that finished off a 76-yard drive. They would finish off the scoring on a 23-yard field goal from Connor Brooksby midway through the final period.

Cedar's only real scoring threat of the second half was turned away with two minutes left when Mpungi – who scored the game's first touchdown in the opening quarter – picked off a Jaxon Garrett pass in the end zone.

"We did good tonight and the defense really stepped it up," Mpungi said. "We stopped their running game, and that was the biggest thing we were worried about."

Both teams close out the regular season with home

games Thursday night. The Redmen will welcome Dixie – who clinched the Region 9 crown with a 36-21 win over Desert Hills – while Pine View plays winless Canyon View. The Falcons were idle last week.



Pine View

17



Cedar

3

Pine View 7 0 7 3 -- 17
Cedar 0 3 0 0 -- 3

First Quarter –
PV – Mpungi 7 run (Brooksby kick)

Second Quarter –
C – FG Montgomery 22

Third Quarter –
PV – Brown 10 run (Brooksby kick)

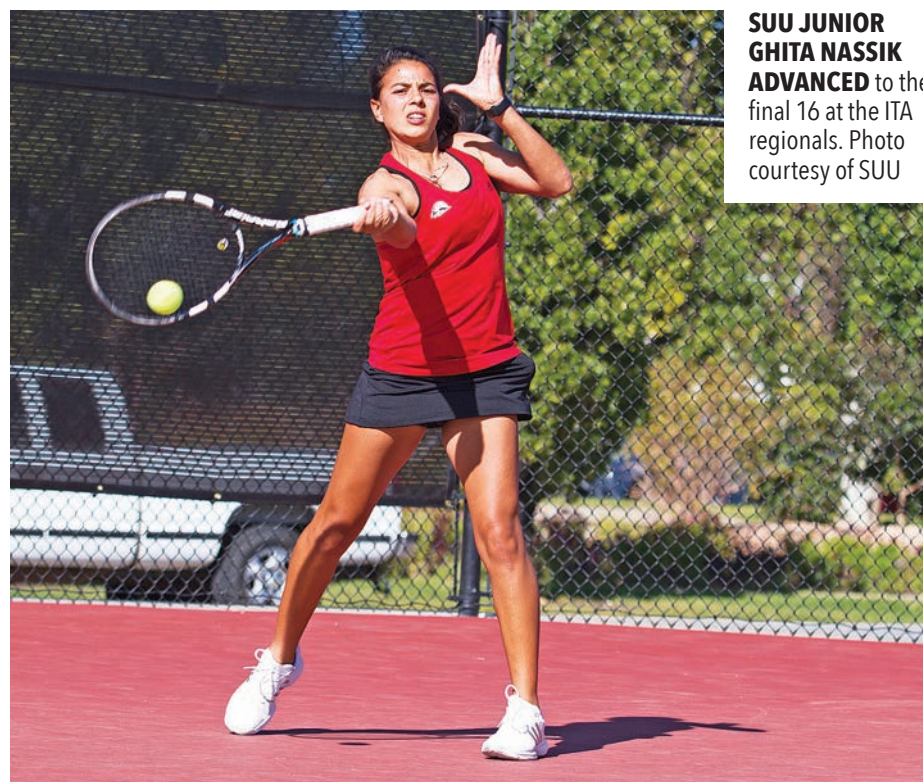
Fourth Quarter –
PV – FG Brooksby 23

REGION 9 STANDINGS

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

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Dixie at Cedar
Canyon View at Pine View
Snow Canyon at Desert Hills



SUU JUNIOR GHITA NASSIK **ADVANCED** to the final 16 at the ITA regionals. Photo courtesy of SUU

Nassik leads strong effort for SUU tennis

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

SALT LAKE CITY — What have been a great couple weeks for Southern Utah women's tennis just keeps getting better. After sending five players to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals for the first time in school history, the Thunderbirds made a real impact at the tournament this past week.

The standout player for Southern Utah this week has been junior Ghita Nassik. Despite this being her first time competing at the ITA Regionals, Nassik brought her best game with her.

"Ghita has been the biggest and best surprise. She has really trusted me from the very beginning and has soaked up the new changes in her game," said head coach Rose Ketmayura.

Nassik made a run all the way into the round of 16 in singles out of a field of 128 players. Her wins came against the number two singles player from Wyoming and an impressive victory

over Utah's number one player Margo Pletcher 6-3 6-2.

She looked poised to reach the quarterfinals after winning the first set 6-4 against Linda Huang of Colorado before Huang muscled a comeback and claimed the next two sets 6-3 and 6-1.

Other notable performances from the Thunderbirds this weekend came from Eira Tobrand in singles and the pair of Mikala Lowrance and Charity Sagiao in doubles.

Tobrand won her first match of the tournament putting her in the round of 64 before falling to Magdalena Stencel of the University of Wyoming.

Lowrance and Sagiao also reached the round of 32 in the doubles draw by defeating Doherty and Blanchard from Northern Colorado.

"I am so proud of the girls at this tournament. They have competed well with the bigger schools and conferences. We're right in there. It's great to see how much we have improved since the school season started in August," said coach Ketmayura.

Lady Reds fall to Ogden in soccer playoffs

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

After dropping the regular-season finale, the Cedar Lady Reds had to hit the road for the opening round of the 4A girls soccer playoffs. Their assignment: try to tame the Ogden Tigers.

With the help of a pair of second-half goals, Ogden broke a halftime tie and held on for a 3-2 win over Cedar on Oct. 11 to advance to

the 4A quarterfinals. The Tigers – the No. 2 seed from Region 11 – got on the board first on a goal from Alicia Butters, but Cedar evened the score late the first half on a penalty-kick tally from Kaitlyn Rowley.

Kadrey Howell and Sarah Halvorsen found the net in the second half to break the tie and give Ogden the boost it needed to advance to the next round. Julia Hunt scored Cedar's final goal, but the Lady Reds

couldn't complete the comeback attempt and saw its season end in the first round for the second year in a row.

The Tigers advanced to the 4A semifinals Saturday by knocking off Region 10 champion Spanish Fork, 3-1.

Parowan, who clinched the 2A South championship last week with a 6-1-1 region record, opened the state playoffs with a home game against St.



Ogden

3



Cedar

2

Joseph, the No. 4 seed from 2A North. The matchup was played too late for press deadline.

Let the playoff math insanity begin...

With the Region 9 family back together for the first time since 2014, we shouldn't have expected anything less than what we have heading to the final week of football's regular season.

There are four teams – Cedar, Pine View, Snow Canyon and Desert Hills – fighting for just three spots after last week's games were completed. Whoever comes out of the chaos as the No. 2 seed will stay home for the opening round.

Cedar had its fate in its own hands, but the offense went back into slumber mode in a 17-3 loss at home to Pine View. They'll have a tough task ahead as they face Dixie on Thursday. The Flyers have already clinched the Region 9 title and No. 1 seed with last week's win over Desert Hills.

The Panthers are also finishing up the regular season at home against winless Canyon View. The Falcons allowed only a touchdown to Snow Canyon two weeks ago, but haven't scored in the last 11 quarters.

About the only thing that's certain at this point is there won't be four teams with the same record by the end of the day. Desert Hills will travel to play the Warriors, and the loser could be out of the playoff picture altogether.

That said, here is my highly unofficial – and probably wrong – prediction for clinching scenarios.

» Pine View has the best chance to be the No. 2 seed as long as they beat the Falcons. Canyon View hasn't scored a point since the opening drive against Desert Hills on Sept. 22 – a stretch of 11 full quarters – and has just 52 on the season.

The Panthers would own any tiebreakers with everyone but Snow Canyon. The Warriors beat them 27-20 on Sept. 15.

» Snow Canyon shook off its offensive slumber last week with a 41-14 rout over Hurricane. If they can beat the Thunder – who are the defending 3AA champions – they'll be the No. 2 seed as long as Dixie beats Cedar.

» Cedar would need a win over Dixie and losses by both Pine View and Desert Hills to secure the No. 2 seed. If the Panthers and Thunder post wins and Cedar loses, the Redmen will either be the No. 4 seed (they beat the Warriors and own the tiebreaker) or have to settle things with a play-in game.

Due to press deadline, the official scenario won't be available until after all the games have been played. Watch this space next week for the final word.

» Desert Hills clinches the No. 2 seed with a win over Snow Canyon and a Pine View loss. With their win over Cedar, the Thunder would be seeded no worse than third if the Panthers beat Canyon View.

If Desert Hills falls to the Warriors, they could also be involved in a potential play-in game, but that's to be determined.

Welcome to chaos theory, high-school football edition.

» The field of 15 is set in saddle bronc for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas that begins a week later than in years past. The 2017 edition will run from Dec. 7 to Dec. 16 at the Thomas & Mack Center.

There will be two fewer members of Milford's Wright family competing this time around. After six advanced to last year's NFR, only four made it into the field.

Brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw of Beaver was the highest finisher in third overall. He'll head to Las Vegas having made \$124,115 to date.

Ryder Wright set the WNFR on its ear last season by winning the first four rounds after qualifying 14th. This time around, Cody's son starts eighth in the standings with \$99,361 in winnings.

Jake Wright begins 10th with \$91,744 won, and Jesse Wright – who won the gold buckle in 2012 – qualified 14th with \$76,630. Cody Wright finished 17th with \$69,693, about \$6,000 short of No. 15 Audy Reed, and Rusty was well behind in 22nd overall.

As was the case last year, Jacobs Crawley of Boerne, Texas leads everyone with \$183,927, more than \$13,000 in front of defending champion Zeke Thurston of Big Valley, Alberta. Thurston won a first-place check at the Parowan PRCA stop on Labor Day weekend.

Don't let anyone's money totals fool you.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

With more than \$26,000 available to the winner of each performance at the WNFR and another \$67,000 waiting for the winner of the average across all 10 nights, any of the 15 cowboys can win a gold buckle.

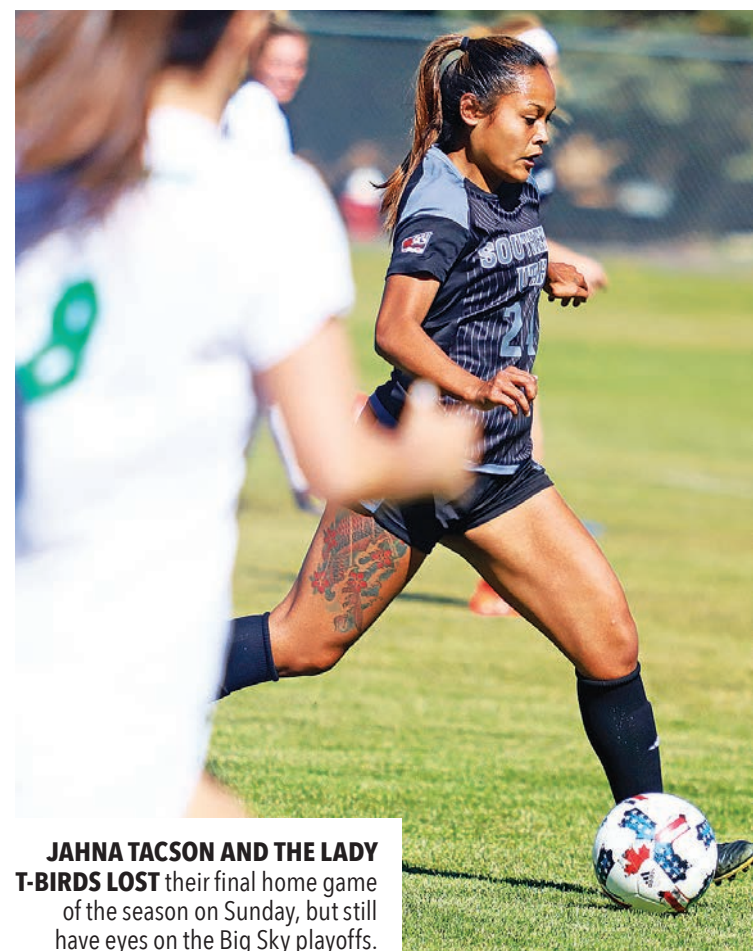
-Local update: Cedar High grad John Ursua (2012) caught only one pass for 14 yards in Saturday's 37-26 home win over San Jose State, but the sophomore is in the top 10 in receiving yards in Division I. In six games, Ursua has 47 catches for 667 yards with five touchdowns, good for No. 7 overall.

And SUU alum Miles Killebrew was involved in one of the stranger NFL games I've seen or heard about in my lifetime. The Detroit Lions trailed the New Orleans Saints 45-10 midway through the third quarter, but somehow got within a touchdown on the road with 6:41 to play.

In the end, a third defensive touchdown – a Cameron Jordan interception in the end zone – gave the Saints a 52-38 victory. Detroit fell to 3-3 on the year and has had to rally from big deficits the last two games.

Not a good sign after an optimistic 3-1 start. If you're already operating from behind, it makes a winning attitude that much harder to have.

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



JAHNA TACSON AND THE LADY T-BIRDS lost their final home game of the season on Sunday, but still have eyes on the Big Sky playoffs.

COURTESY OF SUU

Lady T-Birds drop final home game of season

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird soccer team played their final home game of the 2017 season Sunday afternoon, dropping the match 3-0 to the North Dakota Fighting Hawks.

"These last couple of games have been tough because there are a lot of things that we have improved upon," head coach Fred Thompson said "We've been connecting passes, we've been changing the ball from side to side, and we have been moving up the field well. This game could have been really hectic because of North Dakota's play style, but we were able to control the play and move the ball to take some of the steam out of that."

The game stayed scoreless for the first 30 minutes of play, with both sides creating opportunities and just missing out on scoring first. The Fighting Hawks were the first to break through, scoring in the 33rd and 34th minutes, making it 2-0 in a matter of seconds.

They added their third goal of the game in the 80th minute, making it the final score of 3-0.

Ally Thimsen led the Thunderbirds in shots with seven total shots, three of them on goal. Alanna Carbonaro got the start in goal for the Thunderbirds, making five saves in her third full game of the season.

"We'll spend some time working on seeing things better and staying composed up top," Thompson said. "Our soccer intelligence is continuing to grow and we'll continue to make progress towards getting better over these next two games."

Southern Utah is now 3-5 in Big Sky Conference play and could still make it to the Big Sky tournament in November. The Thunderbirds will hit the road one last time during the regular season this weekend as they take on Northern Arizona and Sacramento State.

"...we'll continue to make progress towards getting better over these next two games"

— **Fred Thompson**,
SUU head soccer coach

Thunderbird volleyball falls at Portland State

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

PORTLAND, Oregon — The Southern Utah volleyball team fell against the Vikings of Portland State Saturday night in three sets. MaCail Evans was a leading force for the Thunderbirds in this match hitting nine kills and recording a .421 hitting percentage.

To begin the match, Portland State came out strong jumping ahead to a 5-0 lead. Macky Fifita, McKenzie Van Uitert, and Evans each hit a couple kills in the set trying to keep the Thunderbirds within striking distance.

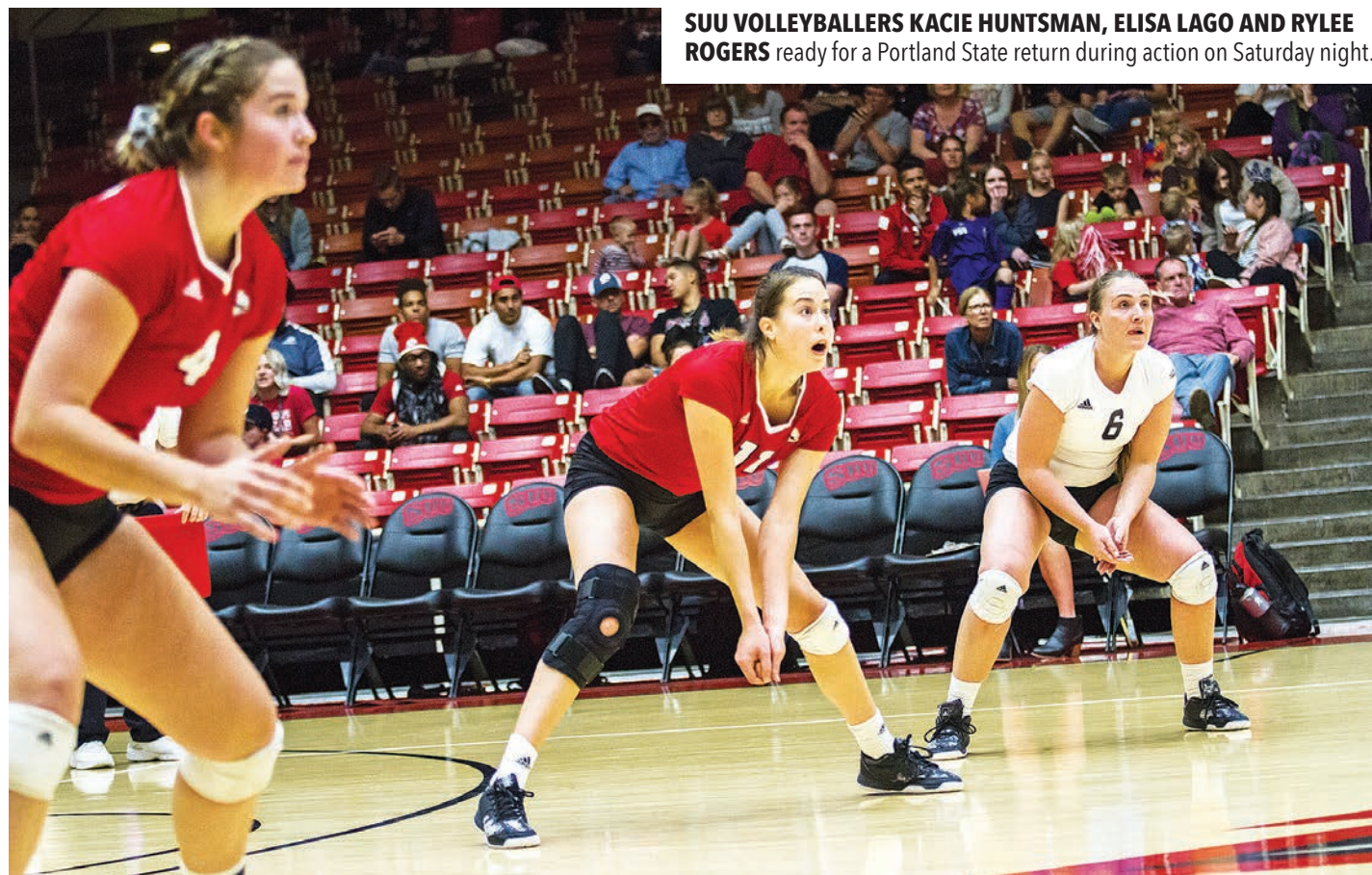
However, another 5-0 run from the Vikings put them up 19-11. Portland State won the first set 25-16.

Going into the second set, Southern Utah started to pick up their game. As a result, the set was tight all the way to the end. Katy Wilson played a huge role in this set for the Vikings as she hit 13 kills and had a .526 hitting percentage for the match. On the other hand, Elisa Lago dominated the first part of the set for Southern Utah having already hit three kills just a few points in.

With the Thunderbirds facing set point, Evans rose up for a clutch kill to tie things up at 24-24. Two straight kills from Portland State, however, made the difference in the set.

The Vikings won the second set 26-24.

Despite facing a 2-0 set deficit, Southern Utah did not back down in



COURTESY OF SUU

the third set. The Thunderbirds jumped ahead to an early 6-2 run thanks to three early kills from Lago again. Portland State battled back though to retake the lead at 10-9. From that point, the Vikings never lost the lead again and went on to win the set 25-23 and win the match.

Miranda Canez and Fifita were important defensive contributors for the Thunderbirds tonight as Canez had five blocks for the match along with 11 digs for Fifita.

The Southern Utah volleyball team will be traveling to Montana next week for their matches. They will face off

against the University of Montana Thursday at 7 p.m. MT. Their second match of the week will come against the Bobcats of Montana State University on Saturday. That match will also begin at 7 p.m. MT.

Haute Route names Cedar City as host to 3-day cycling event

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City has been named as a 2018 Haute Route host city, along with two other U.S. cycling destinations and European cities in the Pyrenees, French Alps and Dolomite regions. The global announcement of 2018 host sites was made by OC Sport, a global sports marketing company specializing in sailing, cycling and running events based in Switzerland, and is the parent company of the prestigious Haute Route Cycling Series.

Cedar City joins San Francisco and Asheville, North Carolina as new North American venues for three-day Haute Route events. Cedar City's three-day event, which allows cyclists to base out of one City for two road climbs and a time trial, will be held Sept. 14-16, 2018.

"Cedar City is pleased to be listed among the spectacular, challenging and iconic cycling climbs of Haute Route events held throughout the world," said Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson in a release from the race officials. "Southern Utah's red rock formations, high alpine meadows and National Parks provide an extraordinary backdrop to the event, but it's our people who welcome visitors as family and their expertise in executing world-class events, that will make Cedar



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

City memorable."

Haute Route, pronounced "Oat Route" and meaning "high road" in French, has hosted cycling events since 2011 over the world's most iconic cycling terrain for skilled amateur riders. They are rapidly expanding throughout the United States after hosting their first North American event last June with the Mavic Haute Route Rockies seven-day event, going from Boulder to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"Whether it's paved or gravel, it seems as if all cycling roads are leading to Cedar City lately and we are honored that an organization such as Haute Route/OC Sport found us and added us to their schedule," said Bryan Dangerfield, chair of the Cedar City Local Organizing Committee (LOC). "As a cycling destination, Cedar City and Southern Utah provide a diversity of climbs and touring from red rock to lava flows and our experienced volunteers love to share the experience."

Dangerfield said the LOC is made up of seasoned cycling volunteers that are anxious to host the world. One of the top UCI-sanctioned races in North America, the Tour of Utah has selected Cedar City three times to be the overall race

headquarters and Stage 1 finish line--2016 Zion Canyon Village to Cedar City; 2014 Brian Head to Cedar City and 2013 start/finish.

Mountain Biking is also growing in popularity with the popular gravel grinder "Cedar City Fire Road" route on Cedar Mountain and around Kolob Reservoir, and the 2017 Utah High School Mountain Biking Championships at Three Peaks Recreation Area. Cedar City has extensive mountain bike trails designed by the International Mountain Bike Association (IMBA), many are accessible from hotel rooms and neighborhoods. In cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, trails are being built and more are in the planning stages and within five years Cedar City will have more than 100 miles of beginner to expert mountain biking trails.

With the theme "Ride like a Pro," the aim of the Haute Route is to deliver an unparalleled professional experience both on and off the bike for amateur riders. In partnership with a number of companies who are experts in their fields, Haute Route ensures that the riders enjoy an incomparable level of safety, security, comfort and premium services over time and ranked stages.

SUU women's soccer team gets academic honor



COURTESY OF SUU

THE UNITED SOCCER COACHES HAVE NAMED the SUU women's soccer team as recipients of an academic honor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The United Soccer Coaches (formerly the NSCAA) has announced the winners of the Team Academic Awards from the 2016-17 academic year, and the Southern Utah University soccer team was one of 546 collegiate women's soccer teams honored.

The Thunderbirds finished the 2016-17 academic year with a 3.46 team GPA. Nine members of the team finished with a 3.5 or higher and 16 were named to the Big Sky All-Academic team at the end of the season. Former Thunderbird Logan Harker was named class valedictorian when she graduated from

SUU last spring with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education and Human Performance.

United Soccer Coaches annually celebrates the academic achievements of high school and college soccer teams whose student-athletes collectively demonstrate a commitment to excellence in their studies over the course of a full school year.

College Team Academic Award recipients are active members of the United Soccer Coaches College Services Program with a composite grade point of average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale for all players on the roster.

T-Birds picked last in Big Sky preseason hoops polls

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Big Sky Conference has announced their 2017-18 Coaches' Poll and Media Poll. The Southern Utah Thunderbirds found themselves in 12th place in both polls.

"We're not surprised, judging by the fact that we have so many new faces," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "A large percentage of our team has turned over and we have a lot of guys no one in the league has seen before, which is to our advantage. But this group has a chip on their shoulder and will have to prove the doubters wrong, and that's why they play the games."

This season the Thunderbirds have added eight new players to their roster, along with bringing in Jadon Cohee off a redshirt year.

The Vandals of Idaho were picked in both polls to be the top team in the Big Sky, followed by Weber State and Montana respectively.

The Thunderbirds will host their only exhibition of the season on November 3 when Concordia University will come to Cedar City for an 8 p.m. matchup. After a road trip to Oregon State and Boise State, the T-Birds will have their regular season home opener on November 16 against San Jose State at 6:30 p.m.

The Thunderbirds will open Big Sky play at home on December 28 in Cedar City when they host the Bobcats of Montana State.

COACHES' POLL

Place	Team	Votes (1st Place)
1	Idaho	117 (10)
2	Weber State	103 (1)
3	Montana	101
T4	Northern Colorado	83 (1)
T4	Montana State	83
6	North Dakota	71
7	Eastern Washington	65
8	Portland State	55
9	Sacramento State	48
10	Idaho State	25
11	Northern Arizona	23
12	Southern Utah	19

MEDIA POLL

Place	Team	Votes (1st Place)
1	Idaho	211 (12)
2	Weber State	195 (3)
3	Montana	188 (3)
4	Montana State	180
5	North Dakota	146 (1)
6	Eastern Washington	144
7	Northern Colorado	106
8	Sacramento State	87
9	Portland State	76
10	Northern Arizona	59
11	Idaho State	52
12	Southern Utah	38

JAMES MCGEE AND THE SUU T-BIRDS

hope to prove preseason pollsters wrong this year.



COURTESY OF SUU

GET A GREAT SHOT?

Share your local sports photos with Iron County Today and we may publish them in our Sports Section!

Email your photos to news@ironcountytoday.com



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4 Weeks \$.10/word- 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

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DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CONCEALED CARRY CLASSES: DNC Armory
\$40.00 pre-registered,
\$50.00 at the door,
includes pictures and
fingerprints. Call for dates
and registration 435-592-
2528

LADY WHO BOUGHT SHREDDER at my Yard Sale Oct. 7! I forgot to give you power module. Sorry! Call me at 435-383-3099 to pick up.

I WILL GIVE ANYONE looking to buy a house in the county a great discount on residential inspection. normally a \$300 deal down to a \$150.00 inspection, 435-559-1790.

I WILL OFFER SENIOR citizens free swamp cooler shut down a \$15.00 deal, and window cleaning \$10.00 deal. vacation home cleaning. 435-559-1790.

AUTOMOBILES

2007 TOYOTA AVALON, VERY luxurious vehicle, all Avalon std features .heated leather seats Good Tires, after market blue tooth phone, Moof roof, Keyless entry/start 172K miles, Contact Ed @ 541-206-9495

1984 DIESEL INTERNATIONAL CATTLE Truck. 2001 GMC Large 2,000 Gallon Water Truck. Cattle squeeze shoot & panels. Call 435-559-0838 or 435-586-4910

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: PLEASE call Josh at 435-590.0548 or Paul at 435-704.7083. If no answer leave a message we will call back as soon as possible.

LADIES LEOPARD FUR 3/4 coat, size medium. Original cost \$300, Asking \$110. 435-867-6418.

LADIES CHARCOAL GREY WOOL full length coat, size large. Original cost \$225. Asking \$90. 435-867-6418.

I'M SELLING A VARIETY of silk flowers and arrangements-- perfect for a spring or summer wedding. Reasonably priced. Call/text (435)327-2101.

FOR SALE

SET OF CHINA FROM the 40's, autumn leaf design, make offer; dining table in nice condition (no chairs), very solid, seats six, \$140; high-quality laminate flooring, 55sq.ft., FREE. Call/text (435)327-2101.

CEDAR CITY: 1 HORSE Power Baldor Vacuum Pump \$150.00 OBO Reese Tow Hitch \$50 OBO. 702-860-9630

GE WASHER, WHITE, 1 year old, great condition! \$350.00 OBO 562-305-3632.

SHARK FLOOR STEAMER, NEVER used, \$25.00. Garden Compost Tumbler, \$125.00. Half White Barrell, heavy duty plastic, \$15.00. Please Call 435-868-8074

50-45 RPM RECORDS, SELL as a lot. 50's Era, good condition, \$50. 1900's antique brass cash register, needs to be restored, \$300 OBO. 574-350-8539

50-BEANIE EXCELLENT BABIES, **CONDITION,** all retired. \$2.00/ea or \$50/all. 574-350-8539.

FULL SIZE ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR. Quantum 6000, charger, owners manual, needs batteries, in great shape. \$500.00. 435-586-5214

GAME TABLE & 6 Chairs: \$150.00. Twin size bed & white/wood headboard: \$175.00. Cord Organ: \$25.00. Bar Top Table: \$15.00. Quilt Storage Chest: \$100.00. 435-590-1720.

FREE!!!! ELECTRIC RANGE, OLDER, side-by-side Fridge/Freezer, Portable Dishwasher. Heavy. You Pick Up. Call 435-559-0838 or 435-586-4910.

SEALY REGAL HAZE KING mattress, split box springs and black frame \$150.00 in very good condition. Only 4 years old. Also a King Upholstered tufted gray linen headboard \$100.00 702-469-7704.

FIREWOOD. SEASONED AND SPLIT 12-18". Free delivery with-in 60 miles of Cedar City for 2+ cords. Stacking available. Cord Price: Juniper \$200 Pine \$175 Aspen \$150. 435-238-0013 Leave a message

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD: EXCELLENT QUALITY PINE firewood. Split and delivered for \$150/cord. Call 435-592-4969.

GREAT GIFT IDEAS. HOT/COLD packs, Novelty Hot/Cold packs, Weighted Blankets, Quillows adult & child size, Bean Bag Chairs adult and child size, many colors, many sizes. Professionally endorsed. 435-559-1657

HELP WANTED

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNICATIONS: HAS AN IMMEDIATE PART TIME JOB OPENING IN THE CEDAR CITY OFFICE FOR AN INTERNET TECH SUPPORT: We are looking for a team player whose responsibilities will include day-to-day technical support of new and existing Internet related services. Provides technical support to Internet customers by answering phone calls, gathering relevant information, and troubleshooting and resolving problems and issues. Updates customer Internet account information as appropriate. The successful candidate must be computer savvy and customer service oriented. Submit resumes to: South Central Communications, PO Box 555, Escalante, UT 84726 Attn: HR Or emailHR@socen.com

LOST & FOUND

MISSING A BUNCH OF ATV keys. Also has a boat key on a float key ring. Could possibly be on the main street through town heading north. (801) 599-6416.

MISCELLANEOUS

STORYBOOK PARADE IS COMING, Please donate your leftover Halloween candy to the Cedar City Library for the Clowns to hand out at parade. Drop off at Library. Thanks, the Clowns..

FRESH FERTILIZED ORGANIC EGGS, Ameraucana Roosters, AT&T 2-line speaker phone, oval serving platter, eagle fleece blanket, entertainment center, Plantronics Headset(s), Prescription for Nutritional Healing, satellite TV dish, vanity chair. 435-559-1657

SERVICES

ARTIST NEEDS SPONSORS TO market original oil pintings. Landscaping, Impressionism & other paintings. Will paint to your specifications. Call 435-327-8212

I EMBROIDER PILLOWCASES, DISHTOWELS, & quilts. You can bring me your quilts or pillowcases and I'll finish them for you. I also crochet pot holders. Call Sherie 435-586-7047.

FREE CARPET. PATTERNED BERBER. Natural colors, tan with gray. Approx 800 sq ft (I think) 435-867-4285

ADVANCED LAWN CARE: QUALITY, affordable, dependable lawn care for Cedar City area. Fall cleanup/leaf removal. For a FREE ESTIMATE call 435-592-4969.

LEG UP QUILTING. SPECIALIZING in precut fabrics, kits, notions, & misc decor. 1451 N 6775 W (1451 N Park Ave), CC,UT. Open W-F, 1-5 & Sat 10-4. Big discounts. (435)590-2483.

REAL ESTATE

TWO FANTASTIC LOTS FOR sale with all utilities - 598 and 588 Old 91 Highway, Parowan. Great value at \$32,500 each. Call Brad at 435-233-0382 for details.

HOME FSBO 5BR/2BA, 2 kitchens, clean, charming, wood floors, open concept, close to SUU, fenced back yard. Investment property or live upstairs and rent basement. Pictures available. Cedar \$168,900.00 435-590-4427.

RECREATION

2014 HARLEY ULTRA, MINT conditoin, under 7,000 miles, \$16,500 OBO. Bike is in Beaver. 801-628-7733.

RENTALS

NICE SIZED HOUSE FOR rent. \$1000/month, \$1000 deposit. North Cedar City. 435-559-4646.

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DAD & SON'S PROPERTY Maintenance. Honest & dependable, free estimates, fair pricing. 435-383-3259.

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WHOLESALE HARDWOOD FLOORS: INSTALLATION, Repair, Finishing & Refinishing. 30+ Years Experience. Licensed & Insured. See my Showroom in Cedar City by Appointment. The Most 5 Star Reviews on Houzz.com in Utah. Free Estimates. (435)691-4250. www.gregwarreninc.com

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CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, antique clocks, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL come to your home/business. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

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LEGAL NOTICES

J.A.S. WELDING SERVICE. SPECIALIST on all iron work. Every type of repair, Heavy equipment, or small reparations. All work guaranteed. Free estimate! Call 435-592-4515.

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A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE. Fall clean up: leaves, trees, shrubs, etc. Snow Removal. Call Alex for Free Estimate801-231-9319.

CAPT. RICK-HANDY-MAN CARPENTER/PAINTER: REPAIRS & Renovations Decks, Railings, Fences, Doors, Windows, Kitchens, Baths, Appliances, Varnishing, Light Trucking. Honest & Reliable, Clean & Careful, Cedar City Area Rick 435-477-9032. Cell:612-802-6205.

WANTED

ARTIST PROMOTER NEEDED TO market all original paintings. Landscape & Impressionism Call: 435-327-8212.

ARMY VETERAN SEEKING LAND FOR ORGANIC FARMING. BUSINESS PLAN AVAILABLE. ALL I NEED IS WATER AND AN OPPORTUNITY. POSSIBLE PARTNERSHIP/INVESTOR. Call 310-529-4689.

LADY WHO BOUGHT SHREDDER at my Yard Sale Oct. 7! I forgot to give you power module. Sorry! Call me at 435-383-3099 to pick up

YARD SALES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 8:00-2:00, Cyclone Fifth Wheel Toy Hauler, Tow Dolly, RV items, 1985 Suzuki DR250, Motorcycle boots, ladder, Power/ Push lawn mowers, Raft, misc. 807 Ridge Road, Cedar City.

YARD SALE - ALL household good and furniture and much much more... Saturday's 10/21 & 10/28 if needed 3857 West 1500 North (In Equestrian Point).

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

The Brian Head Town Council adopted the following ordinances

1) Ordinance No. 17-004, an ordinance amending the Land Management Code, Chapters 2, 4, 7, 10 and 12 on July 12, 2017.

2) Ordinance No. 17-005, an ordinance amending the Brian Head Business License Code, Chapter 2A on July 25, 2017.

3) Ordinance No. 17-006, an ordinance amending the Land Management Code, Chapter 12-7-J(f)&(g) Accessory Structures on August 8, 2017.

Details of each of these ordinances are available at the Town Clerk's office located at 56 N. Hwy. 143, Brian Head, UT during normal business hours or by calling 435-677-2029.

ICT#0014

Published October 18, 2017
Iron County Today

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of October 11, 2017, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 1011-17, an Ordinance vacating a certain portion of the 800 West street at 700 North, located within Cedar City, State of Utah.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

ICT#0015

Published October 18, 2017
Iron County Today

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AD
ONLINE
TODAY!**

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South Cedar City

Brittany Westwood • 435-590-6012
brittany@ironcountytoday.com

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Survey Taker

Would you like to get paid to make phone calls from home?

Iron County today is looking for a hard working individual to help conduct telephone surveys.

- Flexible Hours - Paid Per Survey -

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435-867-1865 x.1

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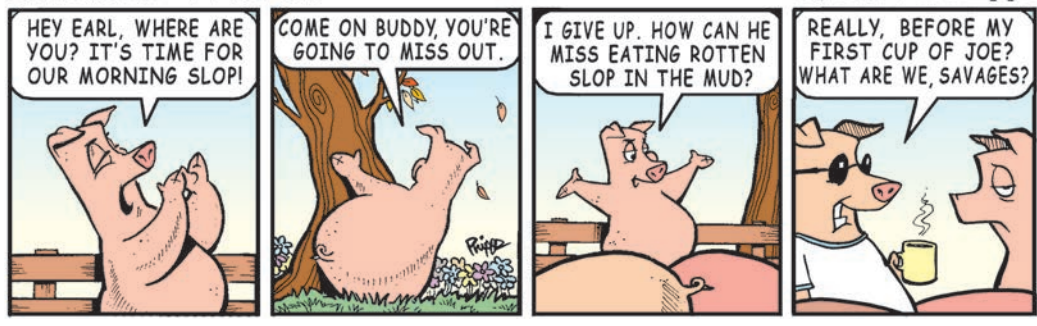
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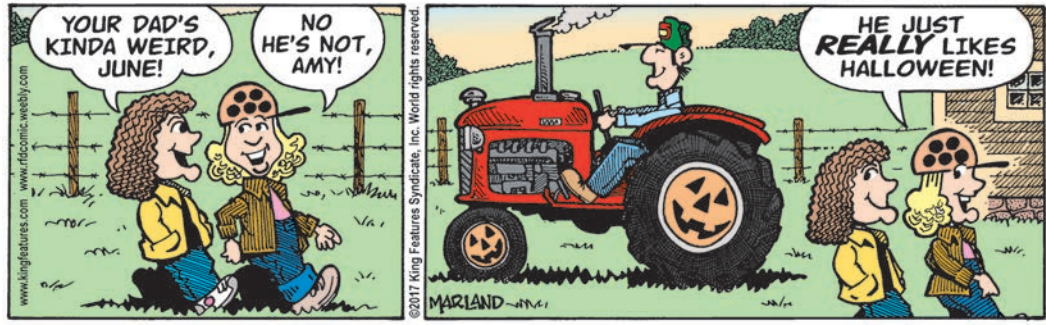
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

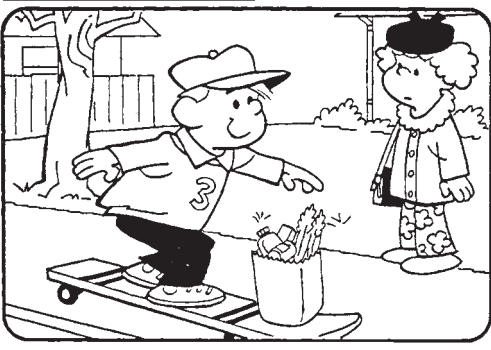
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

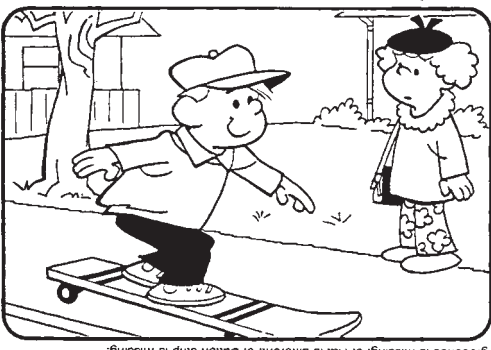
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is smaller. 2. Number 15 is missing. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Bag of groceries is missing. 5. Hat is different. 6. Button ship is missing.

24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Chevy Equinox, e.g.
- 4 The enemy
- 8 Pharmaceutical
- 12 Corroded
- 13 Wise one
- 14 Simple
- 15 Guard of a sort
- 17 Leading man?
- 18 Unlikely loser
- 19 Every crumb
- 21 Illustrations
- 22 Frank
- 26 Pamphlet
- 29 Peruke
- 30 Regret
- 31 Kind of mark or tag
- 32 A welcome sight?
- 33 Bouquet holder
- 34 Guitar's cousin
- 35 "Monkey suit"
- 36 Feelings, informally
- 37 Old salt
- 39 Shell game need
- 40 Affirmative
- 41 Yellow-flowered herb
- 45 New Zealand-er, informally
- 48 Elvis hit
- 50 Green land
- 51 Approx-

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18						19	20			
			21			22			23	24
26	27	28			29				30	
31				32				33		
34				35			36			
37			38			39				
			40			41			42	43
45	46	47			48	49				
50					51				52	
53					54				55	

- imately
- 8 Handed out
- 33 Article of food
- 52 Ostrich's cousin
- 35 Placekicker's pride
- 36 Lillian of mail-order fame
- 38 Losing power, like a battery
- 39 Obedient comma
- 42 Mid-month date
- 43 Arrive
- 44 Chills and fever
- 45 Small barrel
- 46 George's brother
- 47 Be victorious
- 49 Raw rock
- 9 "Awesome, dude!"
- 10 "Born in the —"
- 11 Workout site
- 16 Trainer
- 20 Journal
- 23 Colorless
- 24 English river
- 25 The Bee —
- 26 So
- 27 Croupier's tool
- 28 On the briny
- 29 Candle matter
- 32 Suspect's pic

DOWN

- 1 Cutting tools
- 2 Hexagonal state
- 3 Kill a bill
- 4 Unisex garment
- 5 "I — Anyone Till You"
- 6 Id counter-part
- 7 Billion-dollar

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the only sea without a land boundary?
- 2. ANATOMY: Which one of the human fingernails grows the fastest?
- 3. GAMES: What is the sum of all numbers on a roulette wheel?
- 4. ENTERTAINERS: What phrase is inscribed on the tombstone of Mel Blanc, the voice of cartoon characters such as Porky Pig and Bugs Bunny?
- 5. TELEVISION: What was the real name of Shaggy's character in the "Scooby-Doo" series?
- 6. OLYMPICS: How many events are in the decathlon?
- 7. MOVIES: William Shatner made his acting debut in which movie?
- 8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the item that the crocodile Tick-Tock swallowed in the Disney movie "Peter Pan"?
- 9. BIBLE: What is the longest single book in the Bible?
- 10. MEDICAL: What is a more common name for rhinotillexomania?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

E	S		N	E	T	E	N	G	N	V	G
E	M		O	S	O	N	I	N	E	R	I
G	O	D	N	O	U	H	I	W	I	K	I
C	A	N	I	A	V	E	S	I	A	N	I
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E	S		A	V	A	T	M	A	S	H	
E	S		I	G	T	W	I	G	R	U	E
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L	T		A	V	N	I	O	O	H	S	
A	M		A	G	O	D	H	C	T	A	M
A	S		E	S	A	G	E	T	E	A	S
G	R	U	E		H	E	M				

Solution time: 27 mins.

King Crossword

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1. The Sargasso Sea in the Atlantic Ocean; 2. The middle finger; 3. 666; 4. "That's all folks!"; 5. Norville Rogers; 6. 10; 7. "The Brothers Karamazov"; 8. An alarm clock; 9. Jeremiah; 10. Obsessive nose picking

Trivia Test Answers

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