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CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Full
Story
pg 20



COURTESY PHOTO

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY EARNED THE BIG SKY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP with a resounding 48-20 victory over Northern Arizona Saturday at the Eccles Coliseum. The T-Birds earned a first-round bye in the FCS playoffs and will host their first-ever home playoff game on Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. Congrats, T-Birds!!

Listening to Local Kids at the CJC

by Dawn AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Yes, there are trends in child physical and sexual abuse that we need to pay attention to, says Angelica Judd, a children's advocate who works for the Children's Justice Center (CJC), a safe, welcoming home in Cedar City. It is Judd's role to hear those children and families tell their story and to get other adults to listen too.

"The criminal justice and judicial system families navigate through is sometimes overwhelming for children and their families," said Judd, "and the

process can be long, and complex."

But Judd, along with Director Stephanie Furnival, find themselves on the front line of efforts to listen — "Utah statistics show us that child sexual abuse is up to 3 times greater than the national average," said Furnival of her role. "At this center alone, we opened up 388 new child-sexual abuse cases in Iron County, in 2016."

Judd and Furnival credit Utah's progressive effort to strengthen a CJC model that provides a safe, home-like setting where victims of abuse can begin to access counseling, resources and family support. The CJC safe home is designed to be a welcoming envi-

ronment, equipped with a playroom, a kitchen, an interview room and a medical exam space with a health care professional available on call.

Since 1991, the State of Utah has opened 22 (CJC) sites serving 28 counties -- all designed to curb and respond to reports of child abuse. In Iron County, that includes a multi-disciplinary team of professionals who come to the table to both listen and respond. Furnival, who has 15 years working in this field, notes that while cases may vary, the patterns and trends are similar.

"So we know that drug and alcohol are being used in many of these cir-

Editor's Note: The Children's Justice Center (CJC) responded to more than 790 (total) reported cases in 2016 with 32 local partnerships who tackle the challenge... to have children's voices heard. A recent Federal grant awarded to Iron County CJC will provide funding for an on-site mental-health therapist who will be available to local children during school hours. This is part two of our series on the CJC.

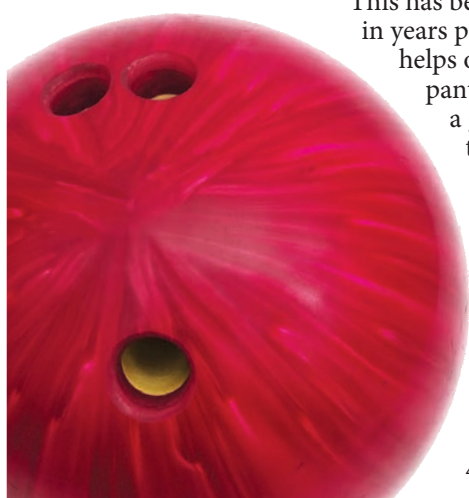
cumstances," she said. "We know that of 388 cases in 2016, 272 suspects were identified as parents or step-parents -- another 23 were a parent's boyfriend or girlfriend, and 60 cases focused on the actions of another relative in or around their home."

Cedar Bowling Center holding benefit today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar Bowling Center is doing their annual 'CAN' Raiser. This offers \$.50 bowling and \$.50 shoes to those bringing in a non perishable food item donation to the Iron County Care and Share all day today, Wednesday, November 22.

This has been a great event in years past. First - it helps out our local food pantry. Second-- it's a great way to start the Thanksgiving Holiday by bringing family and friends out to have a fun time.

The bowling center is so happy to bring this to the community. The center is located at 421 E. Highway 91.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS



FILE PHOTO

'Christmas Lane' opening on Nov. 24 in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Once again a holiday tradition returns to Cedar City with the opening on Friday, Nov. 24 of Christmas Lane. Residents in the Cedar Ridge neighborhood will once again assemble a grand display of Christmas lights, as well as "Twas the Night Before Christmas" story.

It's free for the community, and everyone is invited to walk through this Winter Wonderland

and enjoy free hot chocolate and cookies, live Christmas carolers and of course a visit with Santa himself.

The festivities on Friday will run from 6 to 8 p.m. After Friday, vehicles are welcomed to drive down the lane every night through New Years Eve.

Christmas Lane is located at 400 East 1250 North, behind Parkway Ford by the golf course.

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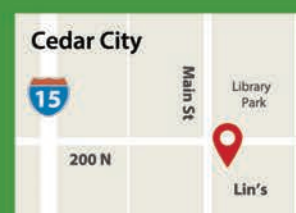
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Brick masons lend helping hand to one of their own

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When Jon Reynolds found himself severely wounded in a hunting accident last October, it wasn't long before his fellow masons and friends came together to lend him a much-needed hand with bricks and mortar that needed to be done.

"I've always had a hard time accepting help," said Reynolds of a life-threatening rifle wound that left him, and his family, without steady income from his trade as a brick mason and private contractor. It was only eight years ago that Reynolds was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis, but now he finds himself unable to lift more than 30 pounds for the next three months.

"It really has been amazing to see this community, neighbors in my ward, and people who I don't even know -- support us," said Reynolds of the 20-plus trade-people who are at work completing projects that he wasn't able to complete himself.

"It's true that contractors are often very competitive, but we're also pretty close friends who bind together when someone or family needs their help."

That help arrived in the form of masons and construction workers from masonry companies like Stoney Peak and Slick Rock, to Russell Topham and neighbors like Seth Ohms. According to Gaylen Matheson, at least six masonry

companies are at work on minor projects as well as to finish the historic replica of the (circa 1910) Matheson Homestead just off Midvalley Road.

Matheson, a former Enoch City Manager, has deep family roots in this place and remembers well the long-held tradition of neighbors, farmers and masonry tradesman who came together for work as well as to socialize.

"This really is part of our history -- if someone needed something, if a family was in trouble, or there was work to get done, people would come together," he said.

According to Matheson, the area is well known for the brick-layer trade (dairy farming) and the pioneer sweat and mud which some would say allowed Utah to "bloom as the rose."

"Our trade people and their families were pretty important to Utah pioneer families who needed an affordable, and accessible, building material. So the early

brick and adobe structures met this need," he said.

Reynolds, his wife, Angela and their five children, ages 2 to 15, says they are particularly grateful to the caring neighbors who live in the Midvalley School (circa 1918) section and close to the original Matheson homestead -- a square mile of land (Hayfield district) where Matheson's grandparents, Owen and Sarah, raised 12 of their children.

"This generation and their children helped each other. They would harvest

the fields together, fix roofs, and even help build each other's houses," said Matheson of the effort underway. "You might say Jon and his fellow masons are doing the same work today as our families did in the past. So, (I think) it's a great example for all of us."

Over the next few months, Jon Reynolds is hopeful that he will be able to return to a normal routine, his work and his long-time enjoyment of the outdoors.

"I guess I've always been very self-sufficient (supporting my family) and in my trade," Reynolds said. "But

this is an amazing community, and I've never been so grateful to these friends."

During any given "help" day, Jon's wife or a neighbor will put together a lunch or provide some refreshment for workers.

"Jon has always been a very hard worker, so when he's on the work site now, we have to tell him, 'Hey, you can't lift that! or don't touch that!'" Matheson said. "It's been good to see Jon and all of these local masons and neighbors get together like they used to all those years ago. And I'm afraid he's on light duty till he gets much better."

"...this is an amazing community, and I've never been so grateful to these friends"

— Jon Reynolds



MORE THAN 25 BRICK MASONS HAVE GIVEN THERE TIME AND TALENT to completing unfinished contract projects and assist with medical bills for Jon Reynolds. Some of them shown here include, from left, Zack Morton, Ty Venuti, Russell Topham, Shane Carrizosa, Buddy Millett, Jake Church, Shane Clark, Tiger Grimshaw, Mark Randall and Josh Grinshaw.



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Administration
R. Gail Stahle
Publisher

gail@ironcountytoday.com

Deborah Martineau
Office Manager

officemanager@ironcountytoday.com

Advertising
Scott Stahle
Sales Manager

scott@ironcountytoday.com

801.755.5999

Patti Bostick
Sales Representative

patti@ironcountytoday.com

435.592.1030

Editorial
Tom Haraldsen
Managing Editor

news@ironcountytoday.com

Corey Baumgartner
Reporter/Photographer
Craig Bennett
Reporter
Kelsey Keener
Reporter
Dawn Aerts
Reporter
Klarissa Williams
Reporter
Tom Zulewski
Sports Writer
Rachelle Hughes
Arts/Entertainment Writer
Layout/Design
Devin Christ
Creative Director

design@ironcountytoday.com

Circulation
Brittany Westwood
S. Cedar City

brittanyw@ironcountytoday.com

435.590.6012

Stormee Anderson
N. Cedar City/Enoch

stormee@ironcountytoday.com

435.592.5724

Wendy Hanson
Parowan/Paragonah

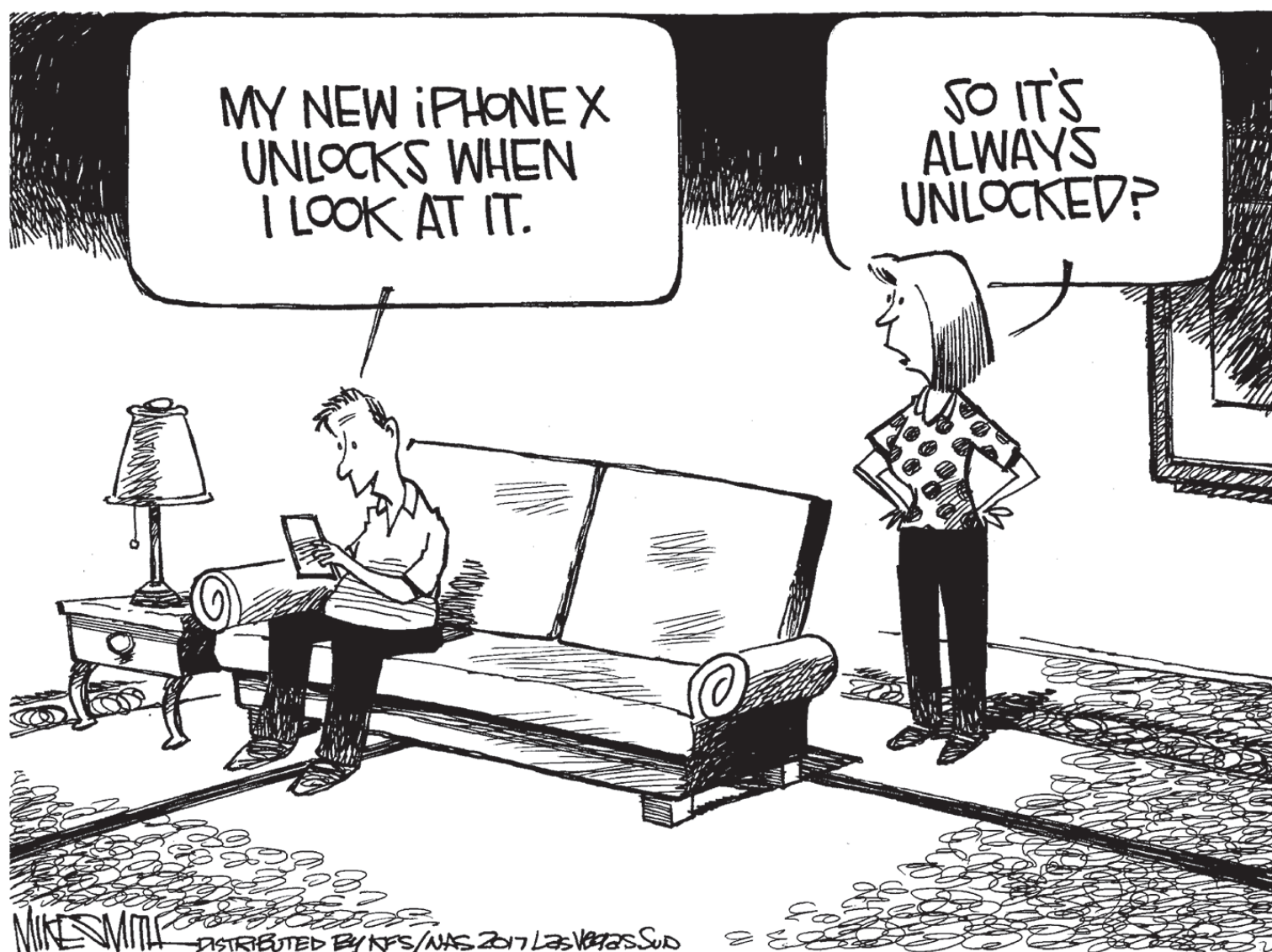
wendy@ironcountytoday.com

435.477.9100

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Opinion



Obituaries: ordinary people, fascinating life stories

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

I am an avid reader of newspaper obituary pages. As I get older, I see more of my friends appear there, but, as I've written in the past, the obits are fascinating since they tell the stories of ordinary people living interesting lives.

On one single day last week, the obituaries offered a rich glimpse into the lives lived well.

One man, a Native American, was proud of being a champion "Fancy Dancer" on the Powwow Circuit... Another enjoyed "the splendor of a full moon" while a different man spent his senior years watching John Wayne movies.

The family of one young man killed in a train accident mentioned an incident in which their train-hopping son vanished for a brief time. When the father and mother went searching for him, they discovered "a colorful cast of characters" before finding the young man alive on Father's Day. ("Our best vacation ever!")

One man had been honored in 1954 as the Soldier of the Year... Another was known for his baked beans and homemade beer... One was a co-founder of the BYU National Cougar Club and, in 1984, had

served as deputy director of polling and planning for the Reagan-Bush presidential campaign... One guy was married in Alaska next to a glacier and, in later years, "would sleep in a motorhome parked at his house and pretend he was camping."

An inventor was proud of designing the Boeing 474 wing, early development of artificial organs and the engineering

attending her funeral wear their uniforms.

A man, a horse enthusiast who passed away in a riding accident, began his self-written obituary: "I am writing this obituary so someone I love doesn't have to fret over what to say." Another man died five months following the death of his wife. ("They are now drinking martinis together and enjoying the good life.") One man mentioned his Peace Corps experience. He died "doing one of his favorite things, digging in his yard with his metal detector."

One woman was described in her obituary as "the Great Basin equivalent of a Tiger Mom", protecting and pushing her children while comforting them with unconditional love. One man wrote that riding the chairlift in Alta was his idea of heaven.

Then there was Douglas and Shirley, passing away after spending 68 years together. According to the family, "Mom led the way after suffering a heart attack - and Dad suffered a broken heart 12 hours later."

The obituary pages hum with the vibrancy of struggles and achievements and pleasurable idiosyncrasies - the stories of people letting us know "I was here. Remember me!" The obituaries demonstrate that death can take a body, but it cannot rub out a life.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

technology for the Fountains of Bellagio in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Another man spent much of his life work studying the geology of East Africa where he learned Swahili. When he passed away, he was working on his annual batch of quince jelly.

One man serenaded his friends on the bagpipes... A woman enjoyed reading literary classics... Another woman asked that Boy Scouts and military members

Word ON THE Street

Do you do your Christmas shopping on 'Black Friday' or avoid shopping on that day?

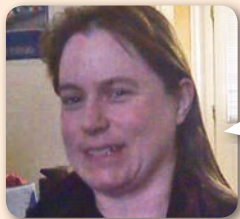
"I never shop on Black Friday. I hate it. Lol"

— Delaina Dutton, Cedar City



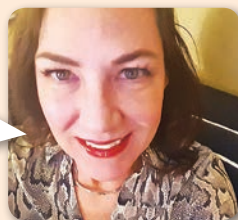
"I avoid shopping that day at all cost."

— Andrea Wright, Cedar City



"I don't Christmas shop on Black Friday. I hate Black Friday."

— Julie Brask, Cedar City



"I avoid Black Friday at all cost. I definitely don't like the crowds. I wish I could get the deals but fighting the crowds is not worth it."

— Lisa Church, St. George



Iron County Today receives Arts Council award

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Arts Council presented its 2017 Arts Recognition Award to Iron County Today during a social on Nov. 13. Mary Anne Andersen of the council presented the award to Tom Haraldsen, managing editor of the weekly newspaper.

She said the paper was honored for its "outstanding support of the Iron County Arts Community," and read a proclamation

"The Cedar Arts Council recognizes and expresses appreciation to this exemplary public servant," she said.

"We're deeply honored with this award," Haraldsen told the audience at the social. "We love serving the residents of Iron County and hopefully providing stories and information that can make a difference in their lives. Thanks for this recognition."

"We love serving the residents of Iron County and hopefully providing stories and information that can make a difference in their lives"

— Tom Haraldsen, Managing Editor



thanking ICT for "providing over four years of weekly column space to the Cedar City Arts Council, for promoting and reviewing arts events and artists over all artistic fields, for connecting information and the public who rely on printed media, and for contributing to the continuing growth of educated audiences at artistic performances of all genres."

The evening included presentations by three past mini-grant recipients, each of whom received a \$500 grant from the council. They were Marty Warburton and the Home Girls, Learning Tree, and the Southern Utah Woodturners. Refreshments were provided by JaNell Wood of Simply Delicious and Tae's Tea.



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Earthquakes: Rattle or Roll in Iron County

by Dawn M. AERTS

Iron County Today

They say there can be slight to hazardous earthquakes in this part of Southwest Utah. Most of those do little more than rattle and go unnoticed -- while others can make you feel dizzy or dazed.

When Bill Lund, Senior Scientist Emeritus, Geological Hazards Program, talks about the issues of tectonic plate motion, or seismic belt, he concedes that western Utah is slowly being pulled apart. He points to 215 potentially active faults, each with a potential for larger 6.5 to 7.5 magnitude surface fault earthquakes.

"Strong ground-shaking is by far the most widely distributed and damaging," Lund said, "And un-reinforced masonry (URM) is particularly susceptible."

In the world of geology and science, Lund has worked as both a detector of seismic movement and a prognosticator of impacts. It was his job to assess and report on geological-issues based on data and field surveys.

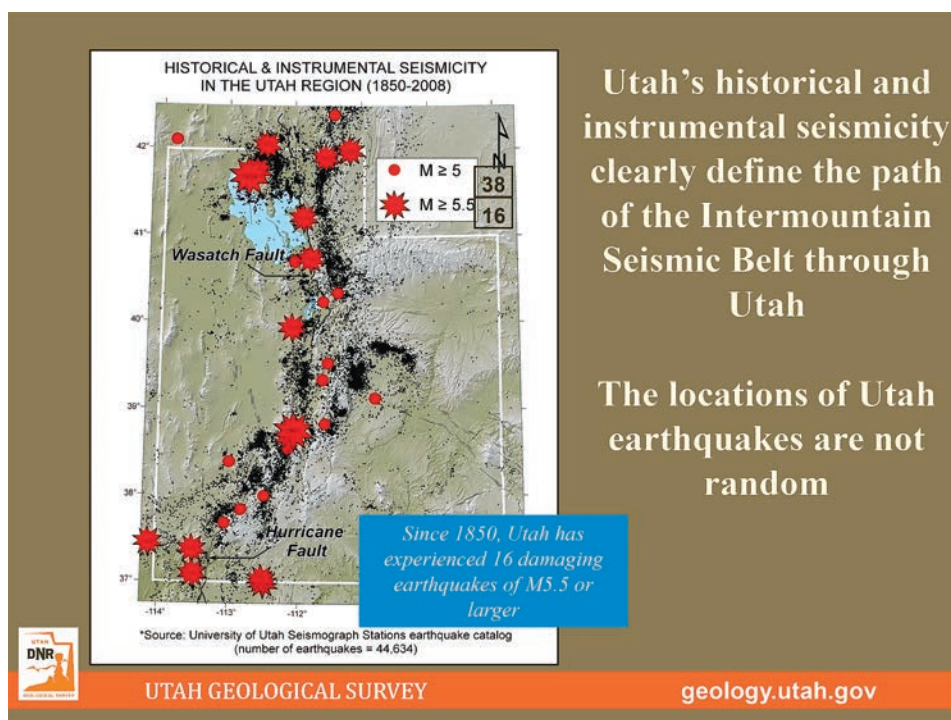
"I'm the scientist who asks why we have (the) earthquakes and then shares what you can expect in terms of response," said Lund, who consults with emergency management teams and speaks on this topic in public forums. While Utah data shows that the largest registered earthquake near Iron County was a 3.8 magnitude in 1992 -- another could be overdue.

Earthquake trackers believe there is a 43 percent chance there will be one (or more) large quakes with a magnitude of 6.75 or greater in the Wasatch Zone over the next 50 years. More than 700 "rustle" under Utah in any given year.

"We see enough information that tells us that Wasatch faults extend up to Idaho and into Wyoming, (Vernal, south to Filmore)," Lund said.

Lund, who earned his degree at the University of Idaho in 1973, initially worked with Utah Geological Survey (UGS) in Salt Lake City for 17 years, before transferring to Iron County in 1997. But he conceded that it was his 8th grade teacher (Idaho Teacher of that Year) who first introduced him to the riveting world of glaciers, earthquakes, and the pre-historic past.

He said one of the key programs to benefit Utah is the Advanced National



(CACHE VALLEY, 1962, 5.7 MAGNITUDE) WILLIAM LUND, SENIOR SCIENTIST EMERITUS, Geologic Hazards Program explains that Iron County agencies and national efforts in place offer a unique framework where research, earthquake monitoring, seismic hazards, mapping activity and emergency response plans are in place.

Seismic System, with more than 7,000 modern seismograph stations and personnel scattered throughout the country. It is this multi-purposed system that provides "real time" earthquake data and enables "early warning" systems for selected metro areas.

That said, a 2016 report issued by a USGS seismic team should grab the attention of residents.

"We know that 80 percent of the population and 70 percent of the economy rests within 10 miles of the Wasatch Zone," Lund said. And while the Hurricane fault (south of Cedar City) is of particular interest to scientists, there is growing consensus that St. George is overdue for some seismic motion.

While there is a targeted network of seismic stations and seismometers monitored by specialists, Lund explains that there isn't a density of meters in place

Utah's historical and instrumental seismicity clearly define the path of the Intermountain Seismic Belt through Utah

The locations of Utah earthquakes are not random



across large tracts of land in Utah which leaves researchers to depend on high-tech mapping apps with ground and normal slip fault history.

"Basically, Iron County is earthquake country, with (probably) the second most active fault in Utah," he said.

In a recent 3.3 magnitude earthquake that nudged Park City, there was no negligible damage. But with two major dams, Dave Marble, Utah's assistant

see **EARTHQUAKES** | 10

Bookings

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

November 13

Ronna J. Bulloch, Enoch
Controlled Substance

Bradly S. Bulloch, Provo
Probation/Parole Violation,
Controlled Substance

David B. Christensen, Jr., Cedar City
Forgery, Fraud. Use of credit cards, Poss of stolen credit cards

Gabriel A. Lopez, Murray
Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle, Poss dangerous weapon, Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia, Failure to Stop on Command

Victory Marquez, Cedar City
Possession

Matthew I. Pearson, Cedar City
Poss. Of Forged Writing/Device

November 14

Brandon L. Birdsell, Cedar City
Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft

Tyler W. Bracken, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Retail Theft

Vanisa E. Cleaveland, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation, Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft

Hannah R. Kaufman, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Brody Kruckenberg, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Levi S. Petersen, Cedar City
Theft

Domenic R. Puig, Enoch
Assault

November 15

Ernest W. Hodges Jr., Cedar City
Theft

Kristoffer M. Robison, New Harmony
Intoxication

Gregory W. Gossar, Cedar City
Drug Court violation

Lindsay M. Kane, Raymond, Calif.
Hold for Another Agency

Brandon W. Stratton, Hurricane
Federal Contract Prisoner

November 16

Tyler D. Mitchell
Controlled Substance, Driving on Revocation

Emily M. Twitchell, Monroe
Unsale Lane Change

November 17

Geneva M. Arechiga, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia, Obstructing Justice

Robert J. Harting, Parowan
Theft

Carolynn Marckesano, Cedar City
Assault

November 18

Anthony Daniels, Ironton, Ohio
DUI, Failure to Signal

Olajuwon L. Dixon
Driving violations, FTA-Warrant, Unlawful sale tobacco to minor

Joe R. Olivas, Cedar City
Theft

Domenic R. Puig, Enoch
Assault

Jayden D. Robinson, Kanarrville
DUI, Possession, Purch. Alc. by minor

Darri R. Dewolfe, Fillmore
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

Lawrence Essig, Iron County
DUI

Nicholas S. Hamm, Las Vegas
Littering, Criminal Trespass-Mine Enter/Remai

Mara Jansons, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

November 19

Jae R. Menzel, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia, Minor Purch/Poss/Con Alcohol

November 20

Cody P. Billings, West Valley City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Driving violations

Keisha A. Caruso, Cedar City
DUI, Assault

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Cedar City may bid to again host Tour of Utah

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Director of Leisure Services and Events Bryan Dangerfield addressed the Cedar City Council during last week's meeting to discuss proposing a bid to be the 2018 Tour of Utah overall headquarters and start and finish line.

The proposed bid for next year's race is nearly identical to the bid submitted by Cedar City in 2016, with the only difference being housing accommodations. Dangerfield said his team is currently negotiating with SUU to cover some of those needs.

If a bid is submitted and The Tour selects Cedar City, an agreement with

clear obligations for the city and The Tour both would be created. The estimated cost to the city for hosting this race is between \$30,000 and \$40,000, but the Local Organizing Committee plans to have sponsorship agreements with several businesses and organizations to cover that.

Dangerfield answered the Council's question about the costs and potential necessity to hire more staff, and added that although the workload is immense the LOC is very capable.

"It is a lot of work, there's no question about it, but we have such an expert organizing committee," he said. "They're outstanding and I would put them up with any organizing committee in any city in Utah."



THE HOLIDAY BAZAAR IS A VERY POPULAR PART of Parowan's annual Christmas in the Country celebration.

Parowan's Christmas in the Country begins Friday

PAROWAN — Again this year, the excitement that Christmas brings to our lives will be celebrated at "Times to Remember," Parowan's Christmas in the Country that begins on Friday.

Each year, the town ignites the Christmas holiday season with a Santa Parade, Candlelight Walking Parade, Town Lighting Ceremony, musical programs, and the famous 2-Day Holiday Bazaar. Most of these events happen on Parowan's Main Street, though the Bazaar is held at the Iron County Fairgrounds at 50 S. 600 East.

The Holiday Bazaar is unique in the fact that all items from vendors must be handmade. Artisans and vendors come from throughout Southern Utah and Nevada to display their own craftsmanship in individual gifts. You can find all sorts of wood and tole painted decorations, knitted and crocheted beanies, gloves and scarves; ceramics, cakes, cookies, candle holders, clocks, jewelry, paintings, quilts, stuffed toys, wreaths, homemade candles and much more.

In addition to the Holiday Bazaar, the community will come together on Friday night for an Interfaith Christmas Program at the Aladdin Theatre at 57 N.

Main Street. Christmas is not as much about opening presents as opening our hearts, and this time of year brings a season of joy as we celebrate by giving the light of love to those who need it most. It's truly a magical time, and everyone is invited to join in the celebration and small town love of this weekend.

The Santa Parade begins at 10 a.m. Saturday on Main Street, with the Holiday Bazaar continuing all day. Following the parade, Santa Claus will make an appearance at the Bazaar so children can get their wish lists in early. The Candlelight Walking Parade, which engages the entire community as all lights are turned off and townspeople carry their candles up Main Street while singing carols, will go from 500 North to the Town Square at the corner of Center and Main. There, a short program will include more singing, hand rubbing, cold noses, hot chocolate, and ultimately the lighting of Main Street and Town Square for the Christmas season.

This year's grand finale will be a Christmas concert with Tammy Dee at 7 p.m. in the Aladdin Theatre.

All events are free, and donations are always welcome. Come join us.



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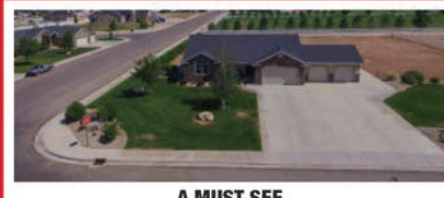
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ELYSE BEARD

In the Elementary Education program at SUU, Elyse Beard quickly learned that she loved creating meaningful experiences for her students.

Elyse's passion for making a positive impact on young children inspired her to launch, BRAVERY magazine, featuring strong female role models. "I have found that my elementary education knowledge I gained at SUU has been so helpful as we've created content with a focus on educational activities."

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The Leavitt Group named among top retail insurance agencies in the US

CENTENNIAL, COLO. — Cedar City-based The Leavitt Group has been included in Insurance Business America magazine's Elite Agencies report, showcasing 45 firms representing the front-runners of retail insurance agencies.

Garnered from nominations across the country, this year's Elite Agencies encompass some of the world's largest brokerages as well as some top-performing regional players. Despite their differences in size and location, these firms are all on track to

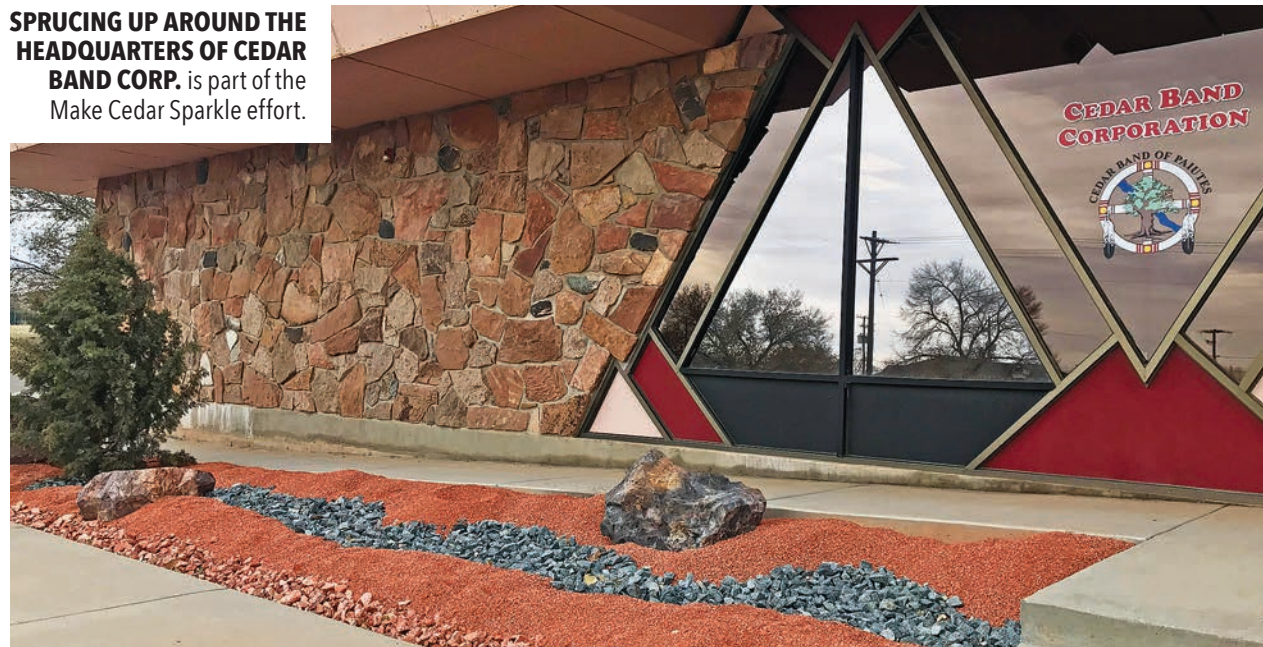
"This year's Elite Agencies are more impressive than ever"

— Heather Turner, IBA journalist

achieve \$25 million or more in revenue for 2017 and several are also finalists for Retail Agency of the Year at the 2017 Insurance Business America Awards.

"This year's Elite Agencies are more impressive than ever—leading the pack in terms of revenue, growth, and community involvement," said Heather Turner, IBA journalist, in a release. "They are truly setting the standard for others to follow and in this latest issue, IBA looks into their operations, culture and values—revealing exactly what has made them so successful."

SPRUCING UP AROUND THE HEADQUARTERS OF CEDAR BAND CORP. is part of the Make Cedar Sparkle effort.



KELSEY KEENER

Cedar Band Corporation helping with Make Cedar Sparkle campaign

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

The Cedar Band Corporation, owned by the Cedar Band of Paiutes, recently made an effort to contribute to the Make Cedar Sparkle campaign.

CEO Paul Terry said he was aware of the campaign and wanted to do something to add to it, especially because many people on their way to the baseball field see the building the Corporation operates from. He

decided to update the landscaping in front of the building from plain, grey dirt to something more pleasant.

Terry and his executive team ultimately decided on a design that mimics the Corporation's logo. He said he hired a few members of the Cedar Band of Paiutes to do the work, and they accomplished it very efficiently with only a picture to work from.

Terry said he wants the Cedar Band of Paiutes to take pride in their building, but also hopes the community can appreciate the improvements.

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Senior Voice Day is set for Nov. 28

CEDAR CITY — Want to have your voice heard as a senior citizen? The Five County Area Agency on Aging is sponsoring Senior Voice Day on Tuesday, Nov. 28. This free event will begin at 2 p.m. at the Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

Special guest will be AARP's Danny Harris, Advocacy Director, and Alzheimer's Association public policy director Jeremy Cunningham. Come spend some time with local officials and discuss issues important to seniors in Iron County.

Panel discusses media/law enforcement relationship

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Four SUU professors and lecturers discussed the relationship between media and law enforcement in a panel at the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service last week.

Daniel Swanson, a lecturer of criminal justice; Jon Smith, a professor of communication; Laney Smith, a lecturer of criminal justice and associate chair for political science; and Hayden Coombs, a lecturer and operations manager for the SUU University Journal, participated in the panel and Jordan Call and Serena

When the topic of social media came up, Jon Smith and Coombs brought the fact that people do not check the accuracy of information given out on social media and Laney Smith added that it can be positive thing in some cases.

"They (law enforcement) are using social media as well to get information out," she said. "So it's a good and bad thing."

When it was asked whether or not reporting ever impacts the outcome of an investigation, Swanson said it does not affect law enforcement's ability to investigate.

"I don't really think it impacts our ability to investigate," he said. "Many



KELSEY KEENER

PARTICIPANTS HEARD FROM PANEL MEMBERS at the Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service.

Woodhouse-DiDonato moderated the discussion.

After introducing the panel members, Call and Woodhouse-DiDonato asked several questions ranging from how media portrays law enforcement and a comparison of investigators and journalists, to how social media influences both parties and how up-to-date reporting might affect the community of Cedar City in crisis situations.

Jon Smith reminded audience members that what is considered news is something unique or out of the ordinary.

"It helps me to understand why we have some of these controversial episodes with law enforcement," he said. "When we see negative news about law enforcement, I want people to understand that the reason it is news is because it is unique and unusual and out of the ordinary."

times we utilize your (reporters') skills to help identify our suspect. So actually being there quick on the scene and getting the information out, whether or it's accurate or not really is not going to affect our investigation."

Coombs brought up the difference in rules that have to be followed for a reporter and for an investigator when giving the public information.

"Law enforcement has a really strict legal structure in which they have to operate, while journalists on the other hand ... we're pretty much governed by our own sense of ethics," he said. "So that sense of freedom that we have to operate in is a lot longer."

All four panelists offered differing perspectives on the questions and topics raised based on their individual experiences.

CJC

Continued from page 1

Note: Of 447 suspects identified in abuse reports, 266 were male, 181 were female, 52 were under the age of 13 and 367 were ages 18 or over.

"This is an issue that requires a 'line of sight' strategy," said Furnival of children. "We live in a wonderful community, but as parents and adults, we need to realize that much of this (abuse) happens 'behind closed doors' – or away from presence of others. So when I go out, to any number of functions or at home with invited guests or friends, the children are kept in my 'line of sight.'"

According to Furnival, the people we know, we love, or care about are often the ones who emerge as offenders.

"Is there an adult that shows an extreme interest in one of your children – are they invited to sleepovers with adults who have no children or their kids are grown and gone? Does your neighbor 'go out of his way' to pick up or provide rides to and from home?"

Both Furnival and Judd believe that parents are on the front line of protection and that means keeping a line of sight and being aware of odd or offbeat scenarios.

According to a Probable Cause report filed in July by one detective, "A Cedar City man was arrested this summer after he allegedly assaulted a 7 year old hundreds(of) times." In the report, it was a child who brought it to the attention of her mother first, and later explained the incident through a language interpreter.

In a second statement filed last summer, a Cedar City police officer reports, "An 18 year old was charged and pleaded guilty to sex crimes involving three children under the age of 8; the child-victims described the incident to authorities who later discovered that (other) residents had



STEPHANIE FURNIVAL, DIRECTOR; ANGELICA JUDD, CHILD-VICTIM ADVOCATE; AND STEPHANIE RAINEY, (COORDINATOR) listen carefully to the voice of each child with a team of professionals who have responded to 388 cases involving children who arrived at the CJC home-based center in 2016

previously reported 'odd encounters' with the suspect".

Furnival said when you look at the statistics, there is plenty of reason for parents and adults to pay attention. That data shows one out of four girls, and one out of five boys will be the victim of sexual abuse. Unfortunately, says Furnival, cases opened through (CJC) often take years to pursue through the court system, while families wait for closure.

"So we know that there are generational aspects to the victimization issue – it can and does ripple through the family, because it's generally someone they know or have trusted. So those effects are felt, sometimes for years, within that family, in their neighborhood, at the church they attend, and within the community too."

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HELPING Hands

compiled by Dawn **AERTS**
Iron County Today

Iron County-based organizations, non-profits and centers are looking for volunteers (adults, youth) who would like to assist in ongoing and (seasonal) community-based projects, programs, and with local needs. Please take a moment to consider the 'Community Matters' column.

The Frontier Homestead Museum and Park is looking for:

- » Fiber-artisans... Demonstrate and explain traditional fiber arts (on site at the Museum) for visitors to the Museum two mornings or two afternoons per week;
- » Heritage volunteers... who would like to demonstrate and explain cultural crafts and games at scheduled events;
- » School Outreach Program Volunteers... who can assist in presenting and demonstrating 'pioneer activities' with occasional school groups, either at school or on site at the Frontier Homestead Museum (one to two days per month) as needed.
- » For more information, contact Summer Lyftogt, 435.586.9290, or email toddprince@utah.gov.

The Five County Association of Governments (FCAOG) and the Five County Community Action Partnership (CAP) serves Beaver, Garfield, Kane, Washington and Iron Counties. FCAOG and CAP are seeking volunteers to assist locally:

Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) looking for volunteers (age 11 to 18) who want to 'make a difference' in their community. Volunteers can choose their project, the organization they assist, and decide on their time commitment. Weekend and after-school projects may include senior center programs, animal rescue mission, food-donation projects, or community-based special events. Participants meet first Thursday of the month, at the Visitor Center conference room. To participate, call Cindy Rose at 435-867-8384, or email crose@fivecounty.utah.gov or drop by 585 N Main Street, Suite #1, Cedar City.

Iron County Youth Court Volunteers... Assist with a peer-based court program for minors (first time offenders); provide peer-based mediation and support and attend local youth court-hearings from beginning to conclusion. Youth volunteers will learn more about the judicial and court system and how 'peer' relationships matter.

Community Presenters... Assist in brief presentations to community and church groups in the Cedar City Area. Volunteers with an interest in public speaking will deliver prepared remarks and information for groups who request information about community volunteer needs and programs. Training and materials provided, with a 2 hour commitment per month. For more information, contact dawnaerts@hotmail.com, volunteer coordinator (Five County Association of Governments).

Cedar North Elementary... seeks community (adult volunteers) to assist with a variety of after-school, community education-based classes with students who are registered for computer skills, chess club, geology, or art studio introductory sessions (winter quarter 2018). Volunteers are asked to assist lead teachers two hours each week, Tues., or Wednesdays. For further information, email your interest to dawnaerts@hotmail.com.

The Five County Association of Governments Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program... is looking for a few volunteers who will greet and assist people who seeking help with basic tax return forms. Volunteers will assist with light paperwork (no tax related work) on Saturday mornings, beginning Feb. 10 through April 14. If you can help, contact Cindy Rose, Five County Association office (FCAOG/CAP), at 435-867-8384.

SUU student raising money for fourth grader program

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU student Haile Hagerty is working to make sure that the SUU Honors You program can continue to operate for several more years.

Hagerty has almost raised the \$2,000 needed for the program to run this year. She has set up a social media page, sent out letters asking for donations and offered \$25 family portraits in order to raise money and donated all of the profits to the operation of the program.

SUU Honors You is a program that works with fourth graders from low-income families, and attempts to show them the benefits and ways to afford higher education.

Her original goal of \$2,000 will only allow the program to run once, so she now plans to continue her efforts beyond that.

"That \$2,000 is just (what is required) to run it once a year," she said. "So basically every year we have to re-raise \$2,000. I would like to get it to where there's a good buffer. So if they (SUU Honors You) have a year where they can't get as much fundraising then they can still put on the event."

Hagerty plans to continue working with the program throughout her remaining time as a student at SUU. She said the program is beneficial for the

students who participate because it helps to inform them of the possibility of obtaining a higher education.

"The kids may not think they can go to college because it is so expensive and it's getting more and more expensive each year," she said. "As fourth graders, not a lot of people know that there are scholarships and other things and that going to college can help benefit you in the future."

The program is intended to be a fun-filled and informational day for fourth graders in and around Cedar City, and typically starts with a breakfast. The participants are given shirts and are taken around SUU's campus by honors students to enjoy activities put on by different clubs and departments on campus. After lunch and making graduation caps, parents are invited to watch their kids graduate and become honorary members of the honor society. During this ceremony, officials from SUU discuss the importance of doing well in school and the importance of education.

Hagerty said she passionate about this program and supporting it because she thinks it valuable and enjoys working with children.

"I think it is super helpful, just getting more kids involved and excited about learning new stuff," she said. "And I have always loved working with kids."

Utahns are needed as Community Tax Volunteers

The Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program associated with AARP Foundation Tax-Aide program and the Internal Revenue Service need community volunteers to help families complete their tax returns.

The TCE program works with community groups to offer free tax return preparation and assistance. Last tax season approximately 123 TCE tax volunteers helped 7,000 Utahns file their federal and state returns at 30 tax preparation sites across the state.

Volunteers are needed to electronically file federal and state income tax returns, greet taxpayers, organize their paperwork, set up and keep computer equipment running, manage tax sites and handle quality control.

Volunteers use online training to learn how to prepare basic individual income tax returns and file them electronically. The instruction will cover both federal and State of Utah income tax returns.

TCE sites are located in near-by community centers, libraries, schools and other similar places where volunteers may spend three to four hours per week during February, March and April.

It only takes a few minutes to become a TCE community tax volunteer. Visit www.irs.gov/individuals/irs-tax-volunteers or call 866-448-3616.

EARTHQUAKES

Continued from page 6

engineer for Dam Safety, concluded that the Dell dams were vulnerable. "One of those is a concrete structure (circa 1925); with the second, (built in 1993) holding millions of gallons of water... Fortunately, both were designed to withstand a 7 to 7.5 magnitude event."

For now, the defensive strategy against earthquake activity relies on partnerships between federal and state agencies to include: the National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program (NEHRP); the Utah Earthquake Program; the National Seismic System, the Utah Division of Emergency Management; Utah Geological Survey, the University of Utah Seismograph Stations and HAZUS computer programs.

But there are other geological issues for residents to consider: collapsible soils, water tables, and ground "bug-a-boos."

Lund describes unreinforced masonry (URM's) as vulnerable.

"These exist across the Cedar Valley area (down-town structures, older homes) which apt to crack,

"...it's really about how we respond and how well we prepare

— William Lund

break and fall-apart with ground shaking events," he said. "In Utah, we can expect to feel some minor tremblers from time to time, but it's really about how we respond and how well we prepare."

Of the 87 or so "most likely" faults that scientists are concerned with -- 13 are in Southwest Utah. Utah is ranked about ninth (in potential severity); it falls behind Alaska, California, Nevada, Hawaii, Washington, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, with Oregon at number 10.

"This is not a completely accurate science yet," says Lund of seismic technology and innovation, "But yes, we are getting there." He said that "HAZUS -- the computer program by FEMA looks at locations, data, magnitude, census data, with records of buildings, types which also runs through the scenarios with potential impact of seismic activity.

For more information on emergency preparedness and building codes, see USGS Earthquake Resistant Building Codes, published 2006.


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NEW HOURS



EMPLOYERS LEARNED THE IMPORTANCE OF DISABILITY AWARENESS at a Leavitt Center discussion on the campus of SUU.

SUU holds disability awareness in the workplace discussion

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU students gathered at the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service to discuss disability awareness in the workplace for Pizza and Politics last Wednesday.

Moderators Taylor Cella and Kenton Pope started by showing the trailer for a documentary titled "Bottom Dollars," about the challenges people with disabilities face in the workplace. Cella and Pope explained that most people with disabilities are paid subminimum wage, then asked those in attendance if businesses should legally be able to pay workers with disabilities subminimum wage. Most of the students who responded agreed that businesses should not be able to do so.

To lead into the next question, Cella and Pope explained what sheltered workshops and integrated employment are. Sheltered workshops are supervised workspaces for people with disabilities, while integrated employment allows them to work in a more typical work setting. After asking the audience which type of employment is better, Cella and Pope received several differing answers. Some

said integrated employment is better because it is good for self-esteem and confidence, while others acknowledged the potential benefits of both.

Cella and Pope then explained the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, which prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities in the workplace. They explained Title I of the act, which prohibits employers from discriminating during hiring, and Title II, which prohibits places of public accommodation from discriminating against people with disabilities.

The audience was also given information about ADA compliance incentives and penalties for violations, then asked if more or less incentives should be given to businesses and what should be done if businesses or organizations are not ADA compliant.

Then the conversation turned to universities and SUU specifically. Most students who responded to the question agreed that schools and universities should be held to ADA standards, and that SUU could be a doing better job of accommodating students with disabilities and making those accommodations more clear.

Student Nurse Association holding benefit drive

CEDAR CITY — The Student Nurse Association (SNA) at Southern Utah University is coordinating a clothing and school supplies drive through Dec. 1 that will be benefitting local students. The students of Cedar Middle School, Canyon View Middle School, and Parowan High School will be recipients of the drive.

The SNA is an organization that helps the students with professional development and leadership. Each semester the students decide on a service project dedicated to giving back to the community. Last semester the students put on a 5K race that benefitted Camp Kesem. This year, the SNA has discovered that local schools are in need of supplies, and are organizing a drive that will benefit the middle schools.

They are asking the community to help fulfill this need. There will be drop off boxes at the following locations in Cedar City:

- » SUU Nursing Office – (New Science Building on 300 West, Main Floor)
- » Zion's Bank
- » Bobby's Upholstery - Cedar City Auto Repair
- » Twice as Nice Boutique
- » Cedar Middle School

- » Pizza Factory
- » Canyon View Middle School
- » TJ MAXX
- » Rolling Rubber
- » Cedar City Library in the Park
- » Ace Hardware

The schools have indicated a need in the following areas:

School Supplies

- » Pencils and Pens
- » Backpacks
- » 1-inch Binders
- » Notebooks

New or Gently Used Clothing (Adult Sizes)

- » Socks
- » T-shirts
- » Jackets
- » Shoes
- » Gloves

Hygiene Products

- » Toothbrushes
- » Toothpaste
- » Shampoo
- » Deodorant

If you would like more information, please contact the SNA president, Kasen B., at kasen847@gmail.com

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COURTESY PHOTO

NICK VILLALOBOS, A SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY ALUM, is part of a new album recently released.

SUU alum releases new album

by **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A recent graduate of the Master of Music Technology program at Southern Utah University, Nicholas Villalobos, and his musical group Simply Three welcomed a successful release of their first original album "Undefined" in September. The album includes 14 high-energy tracks that embody the diverse and technical musical style that has come to be expected of the trio.

Simply Three is best known for their covers of a variety of artists including Adele, Katy Perry, Gershwin, Coldplay, Michael Jackson, and many more. These string trio covers in combination with unique and imaginative music videos

have garnered quite a following with their videos reaching upward of 20 million views on Youtube. The group includes Villalobos on the bass, Glen McDaniel on the violin, and Zack Clark on the cello.

Villalobos was a part of the program's first graduating cohort of students. The MMT program is the first of its kind in Utah and the first in the United States to be offered online. The program is project based and designed for musicians who wish to use technology to enhance and expand their current skillset as a performer, educator, composer or technician. The creation of "Undefined" was a capstone project for Villalobos.

"In the case of Nick Villalobos, he was already experiencing

significant success in the music industry, but needed additional technical skills so that he could better guide his career, and have more confidence in working with the audio and video professionals who help Simply Three craft their music, and their image," said Dr. Steven Meredith, director of the MMT program. "By working with the faculty in the MMT program, Nick was able to gain that missing technical training and experience."

Simply Three went on tour for the first time beginning in October to showcase their new album. They will be performing at 25 locations all over the United States. Their album is available for streaming or purchase on several websites including iTunes, Apple Music, and Spotify.

a Night of DANCE

Entertainers at SUU

by **Rachelle HUGHES**

Iron County Today

There were tangos, jive, hip hop and even a Charleston as part of Southern Utah University's A Night of Dance on November 17 and 18.

The SUU auditorium was full of an enthusiastic audience of all ages as the Hip Hop Club, SUU Ballroom Touring Ensemble, Beginning and Intermediate Ensemble and the Orchesis Modern Dance Company filled the stage with energy, emotion and fancy footwork. At times playful or and graceful and others sultry or strong there were a variety of numbers these students used to entertain the audience. A dance concert, even by students still mastering their art, is a fun change of pace for locals looking for something different to do on the weekend.

The costumes were as bright and varied as the dances themselves and added to kaleidoscope experience of this dance concert. Original choreography was created by students and faculty. SUU will continue to have concerts throughout the school year. The next SUU dance concert will be "Beneath the Surface: An Original Choreographed Dance Concert" will be held on November 29 -30 and December 1, 2, and 4 at the Randall L. Jones Theatre.



SUU'S NIGHT OF DANCE HELD LAST WEEKEND spotlighted many different versions--from tango to hip hop.

COURTESY PHOTO

Songbook Series continues with Broadway Classics

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The Great American Songbook Series continues on Tuesday, December 5, in the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) at 7:30 p.m. with SUU's Department of Music students and faculty performing the songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for student.

Claire Robinson, Vocal Performance major from Pleasant Grove, Utah, said, "Rodgers and Hammerstein shows are the classics. Everyone knows them and loves them. Those who attend will hear their favorite musical theatre hits."

Oscar Hammerstein II came from a long line of theatrical greats. Both of his grandfathers, Horace Greeley and Oscar I, his father, William, and uncle, Arthur, worked in one way or another to promote or run artistic outlets. Hammerstein began his work in the theatre as an assistant stage manager for his uncle. His greatest success as a lyricist and librettist came when he partnered with Richard Rodgers with Broadway musicals such as Oklahoma, The King and I, South Pacific, and The Sound of Music. Hammerstein died of stomach cancer in 1960. He was named the "man who owned Broadway". Hammerstein was honored with a global centennial celebration in 1995 and a PBS special titled "Some Enchanted Evening".

Rodgers continued as a composer and lyricist following the death of Hammerstein. Rodgers died in 1972. According to the Rodgers & Hammerstein website, "He was honored posthumously in 1990 with Broadway's highest accolade when the 46th Street Theatre, owned and operated by the Nederlander



COURTESY PHOTO

GREAT BROADWAY SHOWTUNES WILL SERVICE AS THE BACKGROUND for a fundraising concert on Dec. 5, part of the SUU Songbook Series.

Organization, was renamed The Richard Rodgers Theatre, home to The Richard Rodgers Gallery, a permanent exhibit in the lobby areas which honors the composer's life and works."

The proceeds from this concert series will be used as a fund to assist students with instrument repair and contribute to student travel for conferences throughout the year. This will relieve a portion of the

financial requirement that faces students studying music. Upcoming Great American Songbook Series concerts scheduled for the 2017-2018 school year include Tuesday, February 13, 2018, featuring songs by Johnny Mercer and Tuesday, March 27, 2018, featuring the music of Harold Arlen.

For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

Cedar City's Holiday Family Classic is Back!

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Explore 'Beneath the Surface' with SUU's Dance Concert

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

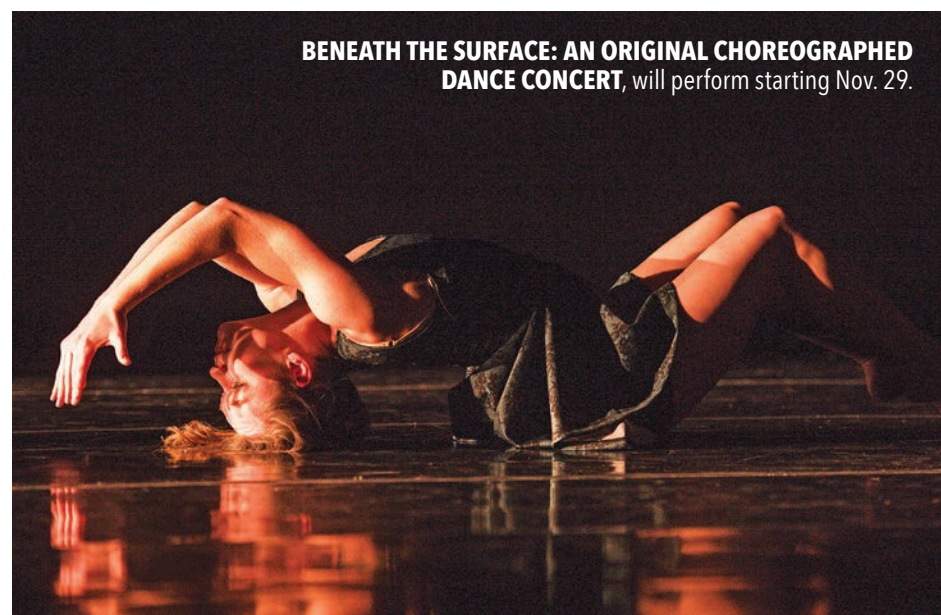
CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Theatre Arts & Dance are preparing for their fall performance of *Beneath the Surface: An Original Choreographed Dance Concert*. The concert will run November 29, 30 and December 1, 2, and 4, at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee on December 2 and 2 p.m., in the Randall L. Jones 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.

Kay Andersen, Chair of the Department of Theatre Arts & Dance at

SUU, said, "This performance of *Beneath the Surface* is an opportunity to immerse yourself in a variety of innovative dance experiences created by our talented students, faculty, and guest artists. This process brings a collaboration of student choreographers and our technical theatre students in an experience that is innovative, dynamic, and always educational."

SUU dance students, under the direction of Lise Mills, will present a restaging of *The Foot Peddler*, a choreography of Burch Mann who was the founder of the American Folk Ballet. Mills, who performed for over 30 years with Burch Mann and her daughter,

San Christopher, said, "I love Burch's choreography. As I have found every year I have set something from the American Folk Ballet repertoire, the students are never quite sure what they are getting



COURTESY PHOTO

into the first year they do it, but they quickly find out they love it and look forward to being a part of it the next year, and the next. It's addictive. The choreography is extremely challenging and unique. Not only do they have an opportunity to learn some difficult choreography, but also how to act and tell a story."

Mills went on to say, "I love working with the students and sharing my expertise of Burch's work with them and have a wonderful time through the process. I always tell them, 'If you make me cry, you've hit the mark.' Every year, I cry." Rocky Mountain Power is a continued supporter of the American Folk Ballet and provides funding each year to carry

on Mann's legacy.

Michael Crotty, Assistant Professor of Dance, will be performing in the concert. He said, "The dancers here are profoundly hardworking. I am amazed at the depth of dedication that they bring to a creative process."

Senior dance performance major Emilee Clements said, "When I finished my piece and got to watch my dancers perform what had previously just been an idea in my head, I was beyond excited. However, the most rewarding part of any production is showing your hard work to an audience."

For more information about the Department of Theatre Arts & Dance, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.

"This performance...is an opportunity to immerse yourself in a variety of innovative dance experiences..."

— **Kay Andersen**

Those Corny Holiday Traditions

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

There are many labels attached to the season that we are now enjoying. The "holiday season" is the most ubiquitous; heaven forbid that we should call it the "Christmas season" and offend scoffers. Then there is autumn break, "turkey day", and ski season. But maybe the most descriptive term, one that encompasses all of the above, is "tradition season."

As every mother knows, each family has its own set of repeated rituals that she alters at risk of rebellion. One in our family involves three little kernels of corn. Decades ago I put three pieces of corn on the large, empty dinner plate in front of each guest, and told a story of a pilgrim mother who had only that to offer the members of her family one bleak winter evening in their first year in the new world.

My audience was properly impressed. Little ones asked where the rest of the dinner was, and what if you didn't like corn. I could then follow up with the comparison with the bounty before us, how thankful we were for the dad who provided it, the mom who prepared it—we were a traditional crowd—etc., etc. As the years went by, children, then grandchildren, all but rolled their eyes as I started in again. They made sarcastic remarks under their breaths and fed the corn to the dog, who spit it out on the floor.

So one year I didn't do it. Why distinguish myself

as the only misty-eyed person at the table? Well, you should have heard the hue and cry. What was I thinking?! We couldn't start dinner without the corn story. I found a can of corn in the back of the cupboard and quickly doled out three kernels to each person. The comments began again but they were tender and good-hearted and I wasn't the only teary-eyed person there.

Apparently you have to stick to the script, even when it's, ahem, a "corny" one.

Other traditions that abound in autumn: a church service prepared and presented by the children in the congregation. It is truly organized chaos—teachers organized to the last seat assignment, children determined to insert a lively aspect of chaos into the proceedings. It works because at the last minute, help arrives from Above and everyone is spiritually fed once again.

Do you watch for the Monster Concert every November? Nine grand pianos on the stage at the Heritage Theater are occupied by performers of all ages and skill levels. My duet partners this year range in age from seven to ninety. Somehow this works also, despite students who don't practice, students conductors who don't know what they are doing, and, one year, voluminous snow that arrived just as the pianos were being transported from the university. On Tuesday, the 28th of November, 90-plus performers will once again take their places on the benches, thanks to Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, who understands the value of repeating a good thing.



SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Thorley Recital Hall
November 20 at 7:30 p.m.

PIANO MONSTER CONCERT

Heritage Center Theatre
November 28 at 7:00 p.m.

BENEATH THE SURFACE: AN ORIGINAL CHOREOGRAPHED DANCE CONCERT

Randall L. Jones Theatre
November 29, 30 at 7:30 p.m.
December 1, 2, 4 at 7:30 p.m.
December 2 at 2:00 p.m.

GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK SERIES

Southern Utah Museum of Art
December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: MELISSA DELZIO

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

'TIS THE SEASON Presented by SUU Department of Music

Heritage Center Theatre
December 8 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

A Palette of Color & Taste

SAMANTHA WILMS IS SERVING UP HAPPINESS at Palette Creamery in Cedar City.

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

Do you like your Ice-Cream lavish or exotic? Extravagant or slightly edgy?

At the Palette Creamery you'll find 38 (all natural) ice cream varieties, with hand-crafted ingredients to include everything from the popular macadamia, coconut-caramel to the essence of Raspberry Rose. Or why not a fling with a chocolate-lavendar-salted-caramel scoop?

If these selections don't take you to a very 'happy place' what will?

The creamery, which opened in April at 255 N. Main Street in Cedar City, is all about ice cream, with made-from-scratch gourmet taste for the discriminating dessert enthusiast. The menu is a must try list of specialty dishes, from sundaes, floats; double chocolate, deep-dish (hot) cookies; to the lure of warm, heavenly crepes covered in one-of-a-kind toppings.

Samantha Wilms and husband Christopher are more than ice-cream buffs, they are also the entrepreneurs behind Pop'nSweets just across the street.

"We have five other (Utah) locations," said Wilms of their penchant for everything tasty, and tempting. She said it was after their first summer in Cedar City, that they decided to pull up stakes in Provo and make this their hub and home.

"We really enjoyed the lifestyle of

Cedar, and this part of the historic district was a special location for this business," said Wilms. "When local people or tourists visit here, we want this to be part of the memory and their experience."

Wilms is likewise proud of the vintage architecture and the décor which reminds (us) of the old-creamery theme. "This was a French bakery (at one time) and before that, the old train depot, so there is plenty of great history with this building," she said.

Over the summer, the Wilms were busy with the Shakespeare Festival and a string of summer events.

"We are really close (walking distance) to a beautiful park across the street, and great events like the Renaissance Festival and Jamboree, so it was really about offering something for people and families to do. We also wanted to create a really nice atmosphere and something families could do in the afternoon or evening that was in the heart of town."

In the next few weeks, the Creamery will be introducing 10 new ice cream choices to the menu and some

hot "cold weather" desserts and drinks.

"This will be our first winter, so we feature some amazing warm crepes; and deep-dish (hot) cookie desserts," Wilms said. Though she admits that there are a number of ice-cream competitors in town, there are none (she says) that offer more comparable quality or choice.

"When local people or tourists visit here, we want this to be part of the memory and their experience."

— Samantha Wilms

Hours: Hours are Monday through Thursday, 12 to 9 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 12 to 10 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 8 p.m.

Prices: From \$2.09 (kid scoop) to single \$2.99, for adults; several warm Crepe Signature desserts range, from \$5.49 up to \$6.29.

Atmosphere: Historic charm and upscale atmosphere. **Location:** 255 N Main St, Cedar City, UT



DAWN AERTS

"We feature everything from gluten-free, vegan and dairy-free varieties, to ice creams and toppings with a hand-crafted mix of ingredients and flavor combinations."

Visitors will find that the Palette Creamery is both upscale and bright with ample tables and seating for a few friends, or a crowd. Wilms is

optimistic about the winter-menu and location.

"I think people love to experience beautiful buildings like this one... So we'll be working on some 'hot chocolate' recipes; fluffy, warm crepes and the hearty-chocolate (cookie) desserts," Wilms said with a smile, "There really is something here for every taste."

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DMD, Pediatric Dentist



Dr. Sean Schexnayder
DMD, Pediatric Dentist



Dr. Jeff Higbee
DMD, Pediatric Dentist



Dr. Nathan Call
DMD, Pediatric Dentist



DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE **FREE** FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

Calendar

Wed, Nov 22

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.

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 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.

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

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

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

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

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

Fri, Nov 24

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.

Sat, Nov 25

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, Nov 26

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, Nov 27

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.

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

Tues, Nov 28

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.

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND, meets most Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Come join us on a band instrument. We welcome "rusty" players. Call Debbie at 435-559-9609 for more information and location.

Wed, Nov 29

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.

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

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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.

'THE AWAKENING PROCESS,' Eckhart Tolle. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). A 25 minute video then causal discussion. The Literary Club. For more info., call Manny at 435-559-3333.

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made 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. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



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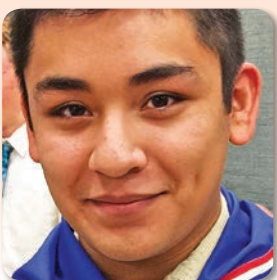
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People

Eagle Scout



Edwin Uyuklu

Edwin Uyuklu, Troop 397 - Mountain View Ward, was awarded his Eagle Scout award on October 15, 2017. He is the son of Omer and Leman Uyuklu. He is a senior at Cedar High School.

93rd Birthday

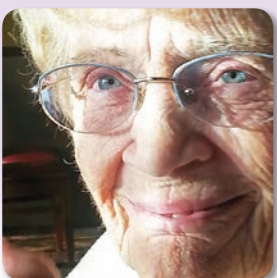
C. Boyd Call

C. Boyd Call was born in Magna, Utah, to Orvis Truman and Hazel Isabelle Call. He will be celebrating his 93rd birthday on Nov 23, 2017. He was the head physical therapist at Primary Children's Medical Center for 7 years (during the polio epidemic). He taught at Brigham Young University for over 30 years and is a World War II veteran, having served in the US Navy in the Pacific. He is currently living in Cedar City with his son-in-law and



daughter, Conrad and Peggy Aitken. He is the father of five, the grandfather of 11 with four great-grandchildren and two on the way.

80th Birthday



Barbara L. Hardy

Barbara L. Hardy is celebrating 80 years young on November 26, 2017. She is the wonderful mother of three children, nine grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Her family celebrated at a dinner in her honor.

Religion

Thanksgiving Eve service tonight in Parowan

PAROWAN — The Parowan United Methodist Church will have a Thanksgiving Eve Service tonight, starting at 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 190 N. Main Street.

This has been a tradition at the church since 2000, and Pastor Jeri Lee Leeper said many in the community have attended. She invites everyone this year, adding, "We have so much to be thankful for."

It will begin with Pastor Leeper's husband Earl giving the 1st Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by Governor Bradford on Nov. 23, 1622.

Hymns will be "We Gather Together," "Come, Ye Thankful People Come," and "Now Thank We All Our God." Accompanist will be Donnett Vincent.

The Subweeks Family will sing a Thanksgiving medley, and A Thanksgiving Alphabet will be shared by Pastor Jeri Lee. The closing hymn will be led by Lisa Stewart on her guitar, "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

The show must go off



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

What matters the most to you in your life? What do you spend most of your time doing and thinking about? Not sure? You might want to take an inventory of your time and investigate and perhaps fumigate any stale, stuffy interferences clogging up your mind and heart. You may not even recognize the ruts of how and where you are spending your precious gift of time.

One of those potential interferences is arguably one of the most widely used and abused technological tools and toys of our times: Television. Studies suggest that the average person watches five hours of television a day. Over a lifetime, depending on when you started your binge-watching-on-your-rear career, it can add up to over 10-15 years of just television watching. This doesn't even include video games, or cute cat videos on YouTube. Want to read something more alarming? There are also studies that estimate an average person spends 41 percent of their life staring at some kind of screen or technological device. What would you do—what could you do—with an extra 10-15 years?

Regardless of the average person's lifespan, it doesn't mean there is plenty of time to waste. Even if the average lifespan increased to 100 years; that would still not be enough time to watch half of the 90,000 DVD titles flaunted by Netflix, or those available on Amazon Prime—who supposedly provides four-times that amount. Plus, there are hundreds, maybe thousands, of new movies and shows added each year to that mind-numbing number. Even if you watched only one 45-minute program each day, without commercials, that's almost 275 hours of your life per year; almost 11 days. That may not seem like much, but over a lifetime it will add up. Will it be worth it? Whether or not you watch that much television or play video games, it would be wise to keep track—just for one week—and see how much screen-time you're using.

No, television is not the villain. There are many great programs that entertain and enlighten the viewers. However, should television be our only or majority entertainer and teacher? Sometimes the show must go off. You don't have to turn off the tube forever, but I encourage you to discover that there are better things to turn on and tune into.

This week, I dare you to shut off your screens for a few extra moments and find something that gets you more excited than the next episode, or dramatic season. What about the seasons of your life waiting to be lived? Don't let temporary moments capture your attention and keep you from the things and people that matter most in your life. Life will continue on without you and the most important things will not be there forever. Life was not meant to be lived only during commercials.

Need help turning off and tuning into better things? Email me on the next commercial break: coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com.

An average person spends 41% of their life staring at some kind of screen

the Pet CORNER



DAWN AERTS

Contributor

The Secret Lives... of Horses

In Rodeo, New Mexico, I adopted my first horse and then a second.

The first was a "cowboy's" horse, well trained, great temperament, reliable and ready to circle barrels at the slight tug of the rein. Our second horse, rescued from a mostly abandoned stall in Arizona, was what they termed a thoroughbred. This one, mostly unpredictable, was quick to panic, but beautiful to watch and care for.

Though horses may no longer plow a field or drag a wagon, they continue to fascinate and engage us from wise breeding and rodeo competitions, to the occasional trail ride or for show. In the Book, "How to Think Like Your Horse," author Cherry Hill shares her thoughts on what every owner needs to know to keep a horse happy and healthy.

For her, it is all about understanding the nature and culture of the horse, by an owner who is willing to observe, listen, and respond to their needs. As with humans, Hill describes close bonds among horses based on both family ties and even individual preference. Yes, in the horse world - relationships can and do change as friendships come and go, foals leave, and male-female bonds sometimes continue or end.

Here are five essentials to keep your favorite horse(s) both healthy and content:

Water and the Right Food Matters...

ALL horses or ponies should have sufficient grass and hay available to them, along with fresh water 24 hours a day. Yes, apples or carrot slices are major treats. In colder weather, (as here in Utah) owners are urged to give a horse added nutrients to protect them from harsh climates.

Exercise Please...

A horse should never be 'stuck' in a cramped stable or kept in small, confined spaces for long periods of time. Would you want to live out your days in a large closet? In other words, a horse should be ridden a few times a week preferably in a field that's in fair to sound condition. The freedom to move is essential for your horse.

Parasite, tick checks...

The body of a horse is susceptible and should be checked (smoothed over by hand) regularly for abnormality. Moving your hands around and under the horse's frame, under the stomach, inside and over legs on a regular basis to detect issues -- or call a vet or someone experienced to show you the process.

Hoof Care...

In the wild, horses can unclog their hooves on rocky or rough terrain. But stall horses standing on plain ground (in muck or mud) need regular trimming and attention by a qualified farrier. If hooves are left unattended, the walls can break and become painful and infections become life-threatening. Experts recommend farrier attention every 6 to 8 weeks.

Grooming, and Clean Spaces...

In the summer months grooming is essential, removing sweat, dry mud, and brushing the body to prevent infections from forming. A good groom will remove the mud, old hairs and particles to avoid health problems and irritations called, thrush. Horse owners should also look for abnormal spots, minor cuts and deep bruises.

That said -- horses, much like people, require good care and treatment.

Obituaries

Adele Sevy Decker



Adele Sevy Decker passed away peacefully on November 14, 2017. Adele was born in Cedar City, Utah, on February 13, 1926, to Mary Sophia Knell Sevy and Heber McKee Sevy. All of Adele's great grandparents were sent by Brigham Young to settle communities in Southern Utah. They included Pinto, New Harmony, Panguitch, Parowan, and Cedar City.

Adele lived full time at the family ranch in Pinto, Utah, until her older sister, Loraine started school and they moved to Cedar City. They continued to move back to Pinto in the summers for several years. Adele remembered traveling before car radios existed, singing with the family to pass the time.

She was always an excellent student who also participated in many extracurricular activities that included dance, theater, and marching band. In 1949 Adele was a national winner of the "Make It With Wool" contest. She won first place for best original design in all classes.

While working at Zion National Park, she met the love of her life, Bruce Ivan Decker. They were married on June 20, 1948, in Cedar City, Utah, later solemnized in the St. George Temple.

Education was very important to Adele. She graduated from the University of Utah magna cum laude. She taught home economics for 26 years in Grace, Idaho, Parowan, and Cedar City.

Bruce and Adele served a family-history mission in Salt Lake City and later served as ordinance workers in the St. George Temple. Bruce and Adele were blessed with four daughters, nine grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. Adele was preceded in death by her parents, Mary Sophia Knell Sevy and Heber McKee Sevy; husband, Bruce Ivan Decker; granddaughter, Kristen George; and son-in-law, Gordon George. She is survived by her siblings, Loraine (Sam) Allen, Russell (Wanda) Sevy, Marion (Clyde) Turner; sister-in-law, June Decker Thorley; and daughters, Michelle (Jay) Decker, Leslie (David) Hawley, Ann Loraine Decker, and Marian Decker.

A funeral service was held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 18, 2017 at the Cedarview Ward (1925 West 320 South). A viewing was held from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the Cedarview Ward. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Lorraine Mae Morris

Lorraine Mae Morris, 91, passed away on October 29, 2017 in St. George, Utah.

Lorraine was born in San Diego, California on February 11, 1926, where she was living when she married Harry Edward (Ed) Morris of Fairmont, West Virginia, on February 22, 1942.

In addition to raising a family of four children, Lorraine held a number of positions with the Department of Defense in Morocco and Germany between 1954 and 1966. She held similar positions at Eielson AFB, Alaska and Kadena AFB, Okinawa, Japan until her retirement in 1986 at Nellis AFB, Nevada. Lorraine received a number of awards for her outstanding work as a procurement officer for the United States Air Force.

Lorraine's retirement years were filled with travels between Yuma, Arizona; Boulder City, Nevada; and Parowan, Utah. Lorraine was a voracious reader and was curious about everything. She loved travel, collecting things, and gardening. She was exceptionally skilled at sewing and crafts, and made many award-winning and much loved dolls for her children and grandchildren.

Lorraine was preceded in death by her husband of 71 years, Harry Edward Morris, and her parents, Lawrence Bushell and Venetta Kilmer of San Diego, California; her brother Lawrence Bushell; and half-sisters Phyllis Alongi and Patricia Dunn; as well as son-in-law Bob Mort and granddaughter Janice Claytor.

She is survived by her four children: Edward Morris and daughter-in-law Linda Morris of Richmond, Virginia; Lawrence Morris and daughter-in-law Mary Simon Morris of Kingsport, Tennessee; Marietta Mort of St. George, Utah, and Elizabeth Bear and son-in-law Thomas Bear of North Pole, Alaska.

She is survived by six grandchildren: Lydia Scher of Wadsworth, Illinois; Wendy Morris of Manassas, Virginia; Jennifer Cook of Cumming, Georgia; Stacey Morris of Knoxville, Tennessee; Jessica Bear of Fairbanks, Alaska; Chad Bear of Fairbanks, Alaska; and ten great-grandchildren: Linden and Weston Claytor; Olivia Scher, Brendan Cook, Abby Cook, Max Scher, Samantha Cook, Alexis Lyons-Morris, Zoey Scher and Jaden Bear.

Lorraine is also survived by half-sister Gloria Stambaugh of Winkelman, Arizona, and many cousins, nieces and nephews, including Robin Keller of Evans, Georgia.

A family service is planned for late March in Boulder City, Nevada. Condolences can be sent to the family care of M. Mort, 2185 W Horizon View Dr., St. George, Utah, 84790.

Friends and family are invited to share condolences online at www.SerenityStG.com. Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home, 986-2085.

Schools

Artists share their talents with kids at Cedar North

by Dawn M. AERTS

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — While artists may spend hours setting up easel and palette for their work in "plein air," or to finish a painting to hang in local exhibit, a handful of artists have also opted to share their talent with 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students at Cedar North Elementary.

"Some students may never have stepped into a major art gallery or experienced great art works in an exhibit," said Principal Raymond Whittier, of efforts to expand fine art opportunities for young people in the School District. "And we wanted to bring the basics of fine art into our classrooms more often."

As a STEAM-based elementary school, Whittier

ART STUDIO (LEFT TO RIGHT) Teri Rochford (watercolor artist), Edy Meredith, Principal Ray Whittier and Annie DeHart of Cedar City support fine art classes at Cedar North Elementary School.



DAWN AERTS

oversees North's mission of providing hands-on opportunities in Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math. He believes that featuring local artists in afterschool programs is one additional tool that opens up the classroom to the larger world.

But it's the artists who will make this happen.

"So far, we've featured a watercolor artist and a (retired) art teacher who taught hundreds of students in the school district over the years," said Whittier of the Art Studio Series. "So much of the time, we push with science and reading skills but ignore the human side of learning, (as a STEAM school), so art is part of the mission."

Cedar North Elementary offered a five-week afterschool and evening Art Studio Series this fall, with plans to expand fine art opportunities for students both winter and spring. "I was actually a little surprised with the response of parents who wanted more classes," added Whittier. "We actually had to turn some away - so we're going to build on this (mission), and see what happens."

Whittier, who is known for his interest in developing more community-based learning opportunities, is anxious to provide classrooms, equipment and instructors who will fill a niche in community-education.

"We have a beautiful school here, and in some ways

it will be a community center, where people can come for some of their educational needs, at a location that is convenient and complements the vision for a vibrant downtown," he said.

Daun Bredenbroker, participating artist at Cedar North, is optimistic about expanding classes. "I think art is a vital part of a child's education. We know that the earliest civilizations drew on a cave wall with the charcoal of a burned stick, so we still have that (basic) desire - to express ourselves. There are too many bright, talented, gifted young people that are being overlooked," Bredenbroker said of her own background and early interest in art.

Teri Rochford, watercolorist, believes the basics of art is key to a well-rounded education. "It's so important to include Fine Arts for elementary children,"

said Rochford. And she remembers drawing all of the time as a young person. "I had struggled with reading, spelling and math - but in art, I was pretty good. So it really gave me more confidence in other subjects, and I'm sure more than a few children out there might feel the same... If we can help just a few it will be worthwhile."

The recent Art Studio offered introductory drawing, charcoal, pastel and watercolor to over 50 children in Wednesday (afterschool) and Tuesday evening classes. In January and February, Cedar North will feature an advanced class focused on the work of painters like the art masters, Picasso, van Gogh and Renoir.

"I really enjoy working with local artists," Whittier said. "They tend to be delightful people who always think outside of the box. It's not about can we do it, but let's see what we can do!" Though Studio Art has been based at Cedar North Elementary, he expects to expand (community education-like) courses this winter - offering Chess Club, Computer, Geology and Fine Art Skills. Proposed classes will be offered in Studio Art; (drawing, painting), Chess Club, Computer Kids, and Geology Kicks during winter/spring session. For information, call the office at 435-586-2845.

Schools

IRON COUNTY News Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

East Elementary

East Elementary had several students win the Cedar City Birthday Celebration Contest, either through visual art or essay. Our fifth grade winners, Lilly Glidden, Ava Knudsen, Emmitt Corser, Traxton Mitchell, and Anna Reed are from Senora Salcedo's and Mrs. Mary Winger's class. Our third grade winners are Joseline Lindell, Samara Barlow, and Linda Busbee from Mrs. Valerie Orton's class. Congratulations!

Several classes had Thanksgiving Day programs, and we appreciate the support of parents who came to see them. It's the time of year to count blessings, and we are so thankful to get to work with such amazing students, parents, and faculty here at East. We wish you and your families a very happy and safe Thanksgiving break!



PRINCIPAL MOYLE WITH WINNERS of the Cedar City Birthday Celebration Contest.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary would like to congratulate the winners of the Reflections Contest and wish luck to those who will be moving on to the regional competition. Congratulations to October's reading calendar winners and those awarded Tiger of the Month for hard work!

The Museum on the Move from the University of Utah visited Enoch Elementary 4th graders this week. They learned about fossils that have been discovered both inside and outside of Utah. They were able to observe a variety of rare fossils and then write about and sketch their observations into their science journals.

Our spotlight this week is on Mrs. Leann Lundgren who teaches Kindergarten. Mrs. Lundgren's mother taught first grade for twenty-five years, which inspired her to become a teacher. She enjoys reading, swimming, and playing with her ten grandchildren. She has completed six marathons and would like to skydive some day! Her favorite quote is, "The first hour of the day is the rudder for the rest."



North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank Kourtney Jolley and her team of volunteers for putting together our WatchDOGS (Dads of Great Students) Pizza Night on November 15th. WatchDOGS is a program we've used for a number of years now to help get more father-figures into our school for a half day to a day per year. These great men help in classrooms, play with the kids at recess, and help keep our hallways safe! For more information, or to sign up to be a WatchDOG, please call the school office.

South Elementary

South Elementary celebrated Veteran's Day with a special patriotic program honoring our nation's veterans. Cub Scouts from our school posted the colors, and our first graders presented a program which included singing patriotic songs. The Cedar City Master Singers also sang heartfelt songs which created a patriotic atmosphere. Our fifth graders had the opportunity to perform at Cedar's Veteran's Memorial and join the community for the Veteran's Day program. Veterans, thank you for your service!



CEDAR CITY'S MASTER SINGERS perform at South Elementary for Veteran's Day

Kimber Academy students learn about religious freedom

Visiting Kimber Academy for Spirit Day was Allan Rau, teaching about religious freedom; a God given right. He talked about how the Revolutionary War of 1776 was fought to gain our freedom.

The writing of the Constitution in 1789 was written to put our freedom in order. It is up to us to sustain our freedom.

We discussed that we sustain our freedoms through moral agency or virtue. When a people use their moral agency to make righteous choices and govern themselves, freedom will pros-

per. Faith and family are vital to the success of freedom, regardless of the religion being practiced. When faith and family weaken, virtue weakens and it becomes hard to maintain our freedoms.

Mr. Rau stressed the importance of uniting with others to defend religious freedom. People of different religions and beliefs can respect each other even if they don't agree with each other.

We were all left with a conviction to use our moral agency for good and a stronger desire to defend truth.

CULTURAL CELEBRATIONS



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

AS PART OF THE MONTESSORI CURRICULUM TAUGHT AT GATEWAY ACADEMY, students learn about different lands, people and cultures. The month of November is national Native American Heritage month. Kindergarten through Third grade had the opportunity to go to the Cedar Band of Paiute Indian's facility to watch beautiful performances and learn about the Paiute's history and cultural traditions. Students were able to participate in some of the tribal presentations of dances and music. Not only have students been able to learn about these different cultures through out the month of November, but students had the opportunity to grow by experiencing the culture.

Looking for a Forever Home!



Photo courtesy of Humane Society

If you have room in your heart to give a safe and caring home to a companion cat, visit the PetSense cat adoption corner at 582 S. Main Street, Cedar City.

A cat adoption fee of \$10 includes (vaccinations, spray or neuter, and rabies shot). For more information, call Brandi at PetSense, (435) 267-2727. IN SUPPORT of the ASPCA, the American Humane Society and local community animal shelters.



THE SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY FOR SUU'S T-BIRDS after winning the Big Sky title with a resounding victory over NAU Saturday afternoon.



S. Utah
48



N. Arizona
20

N. Arizona 6 7 0 7 -- 20
S. Utah 3 24 14 7 -- 48

First Quarter -
SUU - FG Berz 21, 7:16
NAU - FG Roehler 27, 4:53
NAU - FG Roehler 46, 1:13

Second Quarter -
SUU - FG Berz 41, 13:48
SUU - Tyler 1 run (Berz kick), 11:59
SUU - Tyler 23 run (Berz kick), 11:06
SUU - Green 3 run (Berz kick), 5:22
NAU - Young 1 run (Roehler kick), :48

Third quarter -
SUU - Green 1 run (kick blocked), 6:34
SUU - Diego-Williams 4 run (Chambers pass from Tyler), 1:17

Fourth quarter -
SUU - Green 10 run (Berz kick), 10:32
NAU - Kempton 2 pass from Cookus (Roehler kick), 6:41

COURTESY OF SUU

T-Birds capture second Big Sky crown

FINAL BIG SKY STANDINGS

Conference	Overall
x-Southern Utah	7-1
Weber State	7-1
Eastern Washington	6-2
Northern Arizona	6-2
Sacramento State	6-2
Montana	5-3
Montana State	5-3
UC Davis	3-5
Idaho State	2-6
Northern Colorado	2-6
North Dakota	2-6
Cal Poly	1-7
Portland State	0-8

x-clinched automatic berth to FCS playoffs

NOV. 18 SCORES

Southern Utah 48, Northern Arizona 20
Northern Colorado 42, Cal Poly 0
Montana State 31, Montana 23
Weber State 35, Idaho State 7
Sacramento State 52, UC Davis 47
Eastern Washington 59, Portland State 33

FCS PLAYOFFS

First Round

Saturday's games (Big Sky schools)
Western Illinois (8-3) at Weber State (9-2), 2 p.m.
San Diego (9-2) at Northern Arizona (7-4), 6 p.m.

Second Round

Saturday, Dec. 2
Western Illinois-Weber State winner at Southern Utah (9-2), 6 p.m.

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Two years ago, the Southern Utah football team had a “turning point” moment when it won its first Big Sky football title by beating the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

On Saturday afternoon before the biggest crowd in program history, the T-Birds met their season-long expectation, ran around, over and through the Lumberjacks, and celebrated with another championship trophy on the Eccles Coliseum turf.

Jay Green ran for three touchdowns and senior quarterback Patrick Tyler added two more scores as Southern Utah blew the game open in the second quarter and beat Northern Arizona 48-20 on Nov. 18 before 10,842 Senior Day fans. The No. 14 T-Birds won a second Big Sky crown in three years, finishing tied with Weber State at 7-1 in conference and 9-2 overall.

“It’s a great feeling, especially with all the seniors we have,” said Green, who finished with 134 yards on 25 carries. “I was savoring it the whole time. It’s just a great feeling.”

With the game tied at 6-6 early in the

second quarter, the T-Birds used special teams to swing the momentum firmly in their favor. After Logan Baker recovered a Khalil Dorsey fumble off a kickoff at the NAU 15-yard line, Tyler scored his first touchdown on a 1-yard run.

Even when a 15-yard personal foul forced SUU to kick off from its own 20, the squib kick took a fortuitous bounce off the

Green would score again on a 3-yard run with 5 minutes, 22 seconds left in the first half, and the T-Birds took a 27-13 lead to the locker room at the break.

“The guys had a look in their eyes that they wanted to win this game not only for the team and the program, but for the city and the university,” Warren said. “It was a special thing to be a part of.”

The crowd knew the day would belong to the T-Birds when punter Rashaan Miller ran for 22 yards and a first down on a fake punt. From there, SUU would march 77 yards in nine plays. When Green scored on a 1-yard run, the T-Birds had a 33-13 lead with 6:34 left in the third, and the countdown to another championship was on.

For the game, Tyler finished 20-of-30 for 238 yards passing with one interception. The T-Birds added 204 rushing yards and beat the Lumberjacks for the fourth straight time. NAU finished in a three-way tie for third in the Big Sky at 6-2 with Sacramento State and Eastern Washington.

Despite the loss, Northern Arizona advanced to the FCS playoffs as an at-large team and will host San Diego on Saturday at 6 p.m. in a first-round matchup.

“...they wanted to win this game not only for the team and the program, but for the city and the university”

— Demario Warren, SUU head coach

facemask of Tristan Vance and Kyle Taulili recovered at the T-Bird 36. Three plays later, Tyler had an easy run to the end zone from 23 yards out and the rout was officially on.

“We fought all year to get to this point,” SUU head coach Demario Warren said. “We didn’t flinch on defense and came right back and scored on offense.”

The two scores came 53 seconds apart.

Thunderbirds drop Spartans in basketball home opener

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In their home opener, the Thunderbird men's basketball team picked up a victory Wednesday night over the San Jose State Spartans out of the Mountain West Conference 81-69.

"Incredibly proud of the guys," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "We're starting to see the fruits of their labor ... and we showed a lot of maturity where we led the game from beginning to end for the most part."

The Thunderbirds are now 1-2 on the season, while the Spartans moved to the same record after coming in the game 1-1.

Brandon Better was the story of the opening half for the Thunderbirds. He scored 15 points in 11 minutes of play, shooting 4-of-7 from behind the three-point line.

The Thunderbirds led the majority of the time in the opening half, and were able to create some separation around the six minute mark as they capped off a 8-0 run to go up 23-12. For a time, Better himself was outscoring the Spartans at 15-14.

The T-Birds went into the break with a 32-20 advantage, draining five threes in the opening frame.

"I just saw that we were playing off our defense, and we were getting a lot of steals getting into passing lanes and my teammates were really moving the ball so we got open shots, and I felt really good stepping in and making those shots," Better said.

The Spartans started hot in the second half, hitting their first five field goals. The Thunderbirds were able to keep pace though, not letting their lead dip under 10 until there was 13 minutes left in the contest.

However, the Thunderbirds never let the Spartans get closer than eight in the second half, and picked up a 81-69 victory at home.



JADON COHEE AND HIS SUU TEAMMATES defeated San Jose State 81-69 to open their 2017-18 home season.

COURTESY OF SUU

This was Southern Utah's first victory over a Mountain West Conference opponent since they knocked off the University of Utah in 2006.

Jadon Cohee ended up leading the Thunderbirds in scoring, dropping in 19 on Thursday night. Cohee and Dre Marin combined for 11 assists and only three turnovers.

"It feels good man, honestly," Cohee said post game. "We had a couple tough ones against two really good teams, but Brandon came out in the opening half and starting hooping and brought our whole team energy up, and then we finished it."

Christian Musoko finished with 10 points for the Thunderbirds, while both Jamil Jackson and Marin dropped in eight.

"It was truly a team effort," Simon said. "A lot of guys stepped up that we needed."

Ryan Welage led the Spartans in scoring with 21.

Next up for the Thunderbirds will be another home contest against Benedictine at Mesa. That game will be played on November 21 at 8 p.m.

SUU, Weber State on collision course

Things went as expected on the final day of the regular season in Big Sky football Nov. 18. Southern Utah made it look easy in a win over Northern Arizona, but when Weber State did the same to Idaho State, the title became a co-championship.

Judging from the Twitter reaction – Weber State finished their game about 30 minutes before SUU – the uninitiated may have thought the world of the T-Bird fan was collapsing on itself.

The basic theme to the message: "We beat them head-to-head. No trophy sharing allowed."

It's true that SUU beat Weber State in Ogden on Oct. 14, but it's time for a reality check and history lesson, dear football-loving students.

The biggest point – like it or not – is both schools have 2017 football championship trophies in the trophy case at their respective athletic department offices. Weber State earned theirs just as much as SUU did and it won't be taken away.

Including this year, there have been co-champions in Big Sky football five times in the last eight seasons. No one has cried foul over the other team's success and asked to take their trophy away.

Because the T-Birds won this year's head-to-head meeting, they have earned a much bigger reward. For the first time in SUU's three FCS playoff appearances, they'll have Thanksgiving weekend off and a bye into



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

SUU women fall in home opener

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The script that plagued the Southern Utah women's basketball team throughout the 2016-17 season reared its head once again Nov. 18 in the home opener at America First Events Center. The T-Birds started fast, but when the opposition forced them to slow down, it led to another tough defeat.

Led by 19 points from Imani Watkins, the Binghamton Bearcats hit six of their nine 3-pointers in the second quarter and went on to beat Southern Utah 72-66, sending the T-Birds to a third straight loss. Binghamton (3-1) outscored SUU 28-18 in the second quarter and took control of the game from there.

"They shot well in that second quarter, especially from the three-point line," SUU head coach Chris Boettcher said. "They controlled the tempo at the start of the third quarter. We feel so much more comfortable when we're going up and down, and when they got a couple of offensive rebounds and baskets, it had us walking the ball up the floor and playing a halfcourt game."

The Bearcats led 39-36 at the break thanks to a Kai Moon 3-pointer at the buzzer, but the T-Birds kept things close and trailed only 55-52 after three. Binghamton got 3-pointers from Watkins and Carly Borland as part of a 10-2 run that stretched the lead to 65-54 with 6 minutes, 20 seconds left, and SUU never fully recovered.

"We battled to try and get control of the tempo again, but never really could," Boettcher said. "We kept trying to go inside, but couldn't finish. We couldn't regain the tempo again until the end when we started pressing a little bit."

The T-Birds were able to close within four at 67-63 on a Skylee Doman layup with 1:17 remaining, but a free throw from Moon and an Alyssa James layup sealed the win for the Bearcats.

SUU was led by 11 points apiece from Whitney Johnson and her sister, Kiana. Breanu Reid added 10. Binghamton had four players in double figures, including 13 from Moon and 12 each from James and Carmody.

The Bearcats missed only one free throw in the game, hitting 15 of 16 to the T-Birds' 9 of 14. Binghamton also enjoyed a 35-29 rebounding edge, but committed 16 turnovers to SUU's 12.



Binghamton

72



S. Utah

66

Binghamton 11 28 16 17 -- 72
S. Utah 18 18 16 14 -- 66

Binghamton – Moon 13, James 12, Sina 8, Watkins 19, Krchnavi 2, Boland 6, Carmody 12. Totals 24-67 15-16 72. 3-pointers – Moon 2, Sina 2, Watkins 3, Boland 2

Southern Utah – Cardenas 9, Larsen 2, Sanchez 8, Reid 10, K. Johnson 11, Doman 8, W. Johnson 11, Torgerson 5, Jones 2. Totals 25-70 9-14 66. 3-pointers – Cardenas 1, Sanchez 2, Reid 2, K. Johnson 1, Torgerson 1.

the second round.

Weber State can't say that, but the playoff bracket that was announced Sunday has been set up for a dream matchup that could help top the attendance record of 10,842 fans that showed up for the NAU game four days ago.

As long as the Wildcats beat Western Illinois on Saturday at Stewart Stadium, they will advance to play the T-Birds at Eccles Coliseum in a 6 p.m. kickoff Dec. 2.

And the rivalry will have an entirely new stand-alone chapter devoted to it based on that potential single game alone. As a former NFL coach once said, "Playoffs?"

That's right – playoffs. Southern Utah vs. Weber State. Winner puts itself among last eight teams standing on way toward a national title.

Weber State won't have an easy task against the Leathernecks, but a fan can dream. This one will be worth staying awake for.

The winner's task will only get harder after that with a likely trip to face defending national champion James Madison in the quarterfinals. The Dukes dethroned five-time champ North Dakota State a year ago and have won 23 straight games.

If I had to choose between a conference championship and winning a national title, it would be an easy choice. Rivalries are nice, but national championships are much more fun mainly because the trophy isn't shared.

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

Lambert signs with SUU track and field program

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

When Cedar High senior Jensen Lambert sat down and made a list of the good and bad things in two of his school choices, there was one constant that helped the cross country and track runner find what he was looking for.

With a familiar environment in Cedar City and his father, Adam, serving as the school's director of bands, Lambert chose to sign with Southern Utah's track and cross country teams Tuesday afternoon. The senior built his cross country resume from a 29th-place finish as a sophomore to fifth in the 4A boys meet last month.

"I was deadlocked between Utah State and SUU for a long time," Lambert said in a phone interview. "I would lean USU over one weekend, SUU before that. USU far away from home – pro. USU far away from home – con. "My personal goals aligned with SUU. I loved how driven they were and wanted to be a part of that."

Lambert was born in Provo and lived in Texas and Nebraska for seven years before arriving in Cedar City when he reached seventh grade. He admitted the timing of the signing as a bit of a surprise, but knowing his father will be around campus aided in the decision.

"I didn't expect to sign this early," Lambert said. "Once the offers were given, I had to jump-start things a bit. I realized Cedar was the town for me and it came down to familiarity. I like SUU and went with what I know."

Lambert will be serving his two-year LDS Church mission first before joining the T-Birds. He'll start with the indoor track season in 2020, then join forces with cross country – who advanced to the NCAA national meet this year for the fourth straight season – by 2021.

"I want to be part of a team like that," Lambert said. "USU made their first national meet ever this year, so they're looking to be a contender. SUU was established already, and that's the future I'm looking at."

Reaching the dream didn't involve a lot of natural gifts for Lambert, which only added to his achievement that culminated with Tuesday's signing.

"I wasn't necessarily talented right off the bat," Lambert said. "It was a lot of miles, a lot of increments getting better. As a sophomore and junior, I thought (the signing) could be a reality. I proved to myself that you can work hard for that high level of success, not just rely on natural talent alone."



CEDAR HIGH'S JENSEN LAMBERT will be running for the SUU cross country and track program next year.

TOM ZULEWSKI

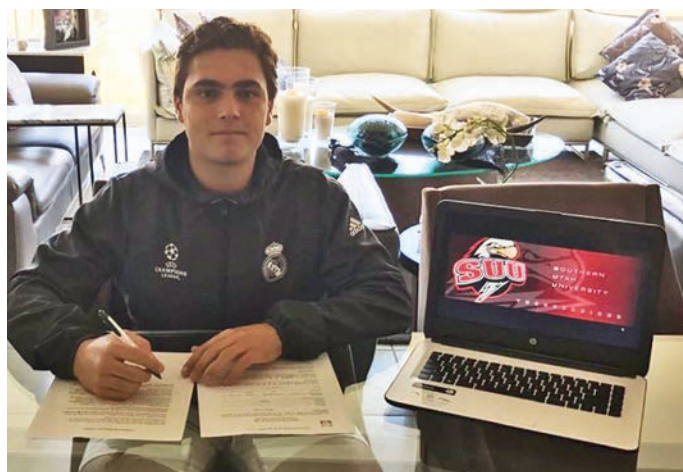
"My personal goals aligned with SUU. I loved how driven they were and wanted to be a part of that"

— Jensen Lambert

With Eric Houle as his coach, Lambert knows coming in to the program as a returned LDS missionary will only add to the challenges.

"The process for returned missionaries is long," he said. "With time trials and interviews, he'll keep us motivated in the direction we're supposed to go. He's focused on the team, the individuals, and making them comfortable."

Guerra signs for T-Bird men's tennis



COURTESY PHOTO

PABLO GUERRA INKS HIS LETTER OF INTENT to play tennis at Southern Utah University.

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah men's tennis team and head coach Sadhaf Pucher are excited to announce the signing of new recruit, Pablo Guerra.

"Pablo has wins over guys who have gone on to play at Purdue, Dartmouth, Florida Atlantic, Denver and Georgia State. He has the ability to beat the top level players, it will be great to see what he can do in the Big Sky Conference," Pucher said. "We are very excited for him to be a T-Bird and to wear red and white this spring season."

Guerra will be coming to Cedar City with an impressive track record behind him. As a native of Mexico, Guerra earned the #1 ranking in Mexico's U16 and U18 division. He has also beat opponents ranked in the top 100 in the International Tennis Federation. His career high ITF ranking is #460 in the world.

SUU volleyball signs three

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

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird volleyball program has added three future student-athletes this past week, with an eye on improving in the near future.

Emma Mangum

Middle blocker Emma Mangum will be joining the Thunderbirds from Draper, Utah, where she attends Corner Canyon High School.

"She touches 10' 4", which will be the highest jumper I've ever had at any school coaching DI women's volleyball," SUU head coach Craig Choate said. "I think her potential is limitless and we're very excited to see what she's able to do."

Mangum was First Team All-Region as a junior and a senior, and a team captain her senior year. She was also the All-Region MVP during her senior year.

During her senior season, Mangum accumulated 305 kills which was the second highest in Utah 5A volleyball last season. This was a big jump in production from her junior season where she had 165. She finished the year with a hitting percentage of .301.

She also had 59 service aces, 88 blocks and 75 digs during her 2017 campaign for Corner Canyon. Her 88 blocks was also second highest in the state, while her service aces number put her third in 5A.

Katie Montgomery

Coming down I-15 to join the Thunderbirds from Idaho Falls, Idaho, Katie Montgomery has signed with the Thunderbird volleyball program.

Standing 6-2, Montgomery was a middle blocker for Idaho Falls High School.

"She's a great leaper," Choate said. "She's relatively new to this level of the game, moving from Georgia. We're really excited that she's coming and I think she'll have a big impact for us."

Montgomery will also be competing for the Thunderbird track and field team, and will be working with the jumpers when that season comes around.

Montgomery was a second team selection to the Post Register's 2016 All-Area Volleyball Team, following a season where she had 190 kills, 86 blocks, 35 digs and 13 aces.

She started all four years on the varsity team, playing for Lakeview Academy in Georgia in 2014 and for Idaho Falls High School for the other three seasons. She was also All-State Academic in 2015, 2016 and 2017.

She has also lettered in basketball and track & field.

Miahna Waters

The Thunderbirds have added a libero to the team in the form of Miahna Waters. Waters joins the Thunderbirds from Spokane, Washington, where she competed for Mt. Spokane High School.

"Miahna has a great, what I call, engine," Choate said. "She just goes and works. She's kind of like the Tasmanian Devil in the way she flies around the course. We're really excited that she's going to be in our back court."

Waters was a captain for two years and competed on the varsity team for four. She was First Team All-League for three years and was once named Washington State Player of the Week. She was also a varsity competitor in basketball and track.

During her junior season at Mt. Spokane, Waters had 439 kills with an average of 4.7 kills per set. She finished the year with a .273 hitting percentage. She also had a major defensive impact as a junior, finishing the season with 376 digs.

She also totaled up 63 aces and 24 blocks.

FREE Classifieds

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Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

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

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.
DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

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ANIMALS

FOUND: BLACK & WHITE Cat, Tuxedo look with white paws, neutered, male, young. Around Spruce Street in Cedar City. 435-590-8063

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XMAS BULLDOG M&F TO give away. Current on their shots call 914-279-5977.

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1992 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, EXTENDED Cab, 3/4 Ton, 4x4. 435-586-7470.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC
NOTICE

The Cedar City Council can-
 vassed the votes of the No-
 vember 7, 2017 General
 Election during a meeting
 held Wednesday Novem-
 ber 15, 2017 and certified
 the votes for the positions of
 Mayor, and two (2) Cedar City
 Council positions, as follows:

Mayor:
 Ryan James Durfee 1119
 Maile L. Wilson 3472

Council:
 R. Scott Phillips 3374
 Bruce S. Hughes 2264
 Ron Adams 2313
 Rich Gillette 494

ICT#0019
 Published November 22, 2017
 Iron County Today

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Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2017

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



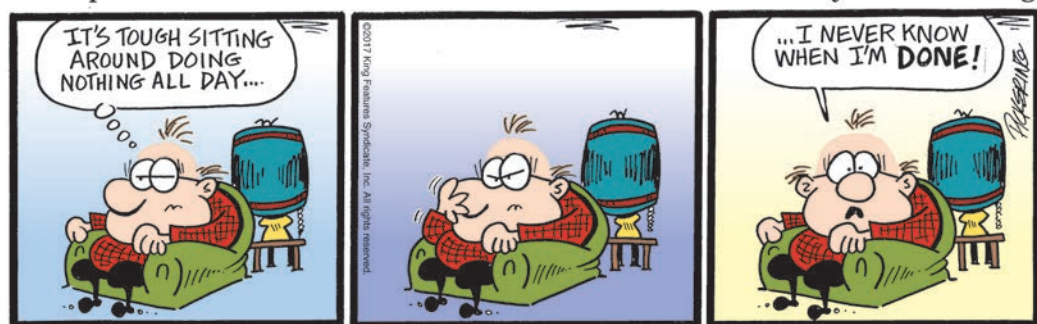
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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: ♦♦

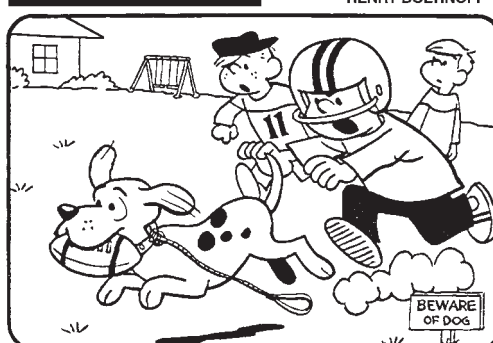
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

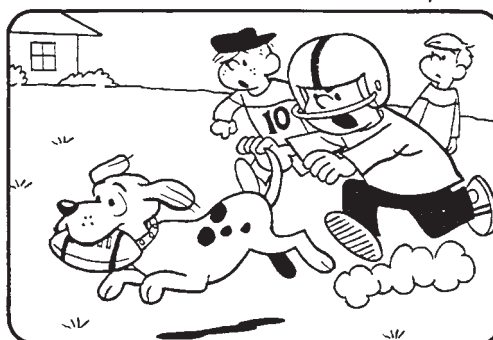
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

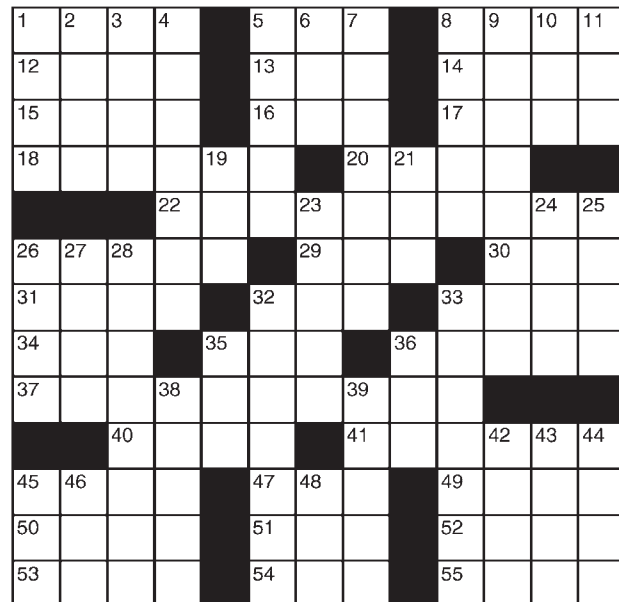


Differences: 1. Swing set is missing. 2. Dog's ear is different. 3. Number is different. 4. Leash is missing. 5. Helmet stripe is missing. 6. Sign is missing. 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bean curd
5 Scot's cha-
peau
8 Read bar
codes
12 Portent
13 Gorilla
14 Exam
15 Body powder
16 Coffee holder
17 Egyptian
cross
18 Catch in a
snare
20 Norway's
capital
22 Outrageous
26 "— Foolish
Things"
29 Call-day link
30 Carte lead-in
31 Enervates
32 Hollywood
trickery, for
short
33 Whirl
34 Muhammad
or Laila
35 Reaction to
fireworks
36 California-
Nevada lake
37 How low can
you go?
40 One
41 "Nighthawks"
painter
Edward
45 Graceful
young woman
47 Altar affirma-



- tive
49 Volcanic out-
flow
50 Coral con-
struct
51 A billion years
52 Tied
53 Otherwise
54 Droop
55 Leftovers
6 Spring mo.
7 "Amahl and
the Night
Visitors"
composer
8 Trite
9 Tomb of a
sort
10 Inquire
11 To the —
degree
19 Rd.
21 — Na Na
23 Correct
24 Hodgepodge
25 Glass sheet
26 Autocrat
27 Head light?
28 Gourmets
32 Lice, slangily
33 Needlepoint
creation
35 Japanese
sash
36 As well
38 Piece of cut-
lery
39 Sandal type
42 Macadamize
43 Arden and
Plumb
44 Carry on
45 Opposite of
"post-"
46 Wet wriggler
48 1950 "who
murdered
me?" movie

DOWN

- 1 Carry
2 Mideast
nation
3 Touched
4 Straighten, as
one's legs
5 Hosiery
shade

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. COMICS: What was Superman's birth name on the planet Krypton?
2. LITERATURE: Which poet wrote the line, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of India?
4. GAMES: In the game of checkers, how many pieces do you start with?
5. U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is The Old Line State?
6. ANATOMY: What part of the brain regulates breathing?
7. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What French statesman and military leader once observed: "Glory is fleeting, but obscurity is forever"?
8. MOVIES: Who was the choreographer for the movie version of "West Side Story"?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What U.S. president lost two sons in war, the first in World War I and the second in World War II?
10. LAW: What part of the Constitution deals with arrests, searches and seizures?

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1. Kal-El; 2. Elizabeth Barrett Browning; 3. New Delhi; 4. 12; 5. Maryland; 6. Brain stem; 7. Napoleon Bonaparte; 8. Jerome Robbins; 9. Teddy Roosevelt; 10. Fourth Amendment

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2

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3

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