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SUU and Bryce Canyon continue educational alliance

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University has resigned its Alliance for Education agreement with Bryce Canyon National Park. SUU President Scott L. Wyatt and Bryce Canyon Superintendent Linda Mazzu met at Sunrise Point to renew the cooperative and mutually-beneficial partnership.

"I can't imagine a closer relationship between a national park and a university than what we have with Bryce Canyon," said Wyatt in a release. "The renewal of our Alliance for Education agreement helps us provide hundreds of paid internships for students every year--doing such things as scientific research, trail maintenance, communication, and accounting. There are possibilities for students of every major."

For over 10 years, SUU has referred to Bryce Canyon National Park as its east campus. Through the alliance the two organizations have conducted research, created transformational learning programs and engaged students through conservation crews and internships.

"The alliance has welcomed classes from across campus, hosted the Wilderness First Responder for 10 years, and it has gotten students involved with research in a number of different projects, including geology, archeology and recreation visitor use," said Director of Outdoor Engagement, Briget Eastep. "Every five years



BRYCE CANYON SUPERINTENDENT LINDA MAZZU, and SUU President Scott L. Wyatt, bottom right, join with students in the renewed alliance between canyon and university.

we renew the alliance, and this year there was really a sense of partnership and hope for the future."

This alliance is to further the relationship and missions of both entities in serving the region by protecting park resources and providing enhanced visitor opportunities while educating students about park resources. The high-impact experiential learning opportunities are numerous and include internships, joint research, field trips, advocacy training and wilderness experience.

"Public lands are extremely important in the west, and we get to be in the heart of all that our lands have to offer," said Wyatt.



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Annual 'Christmas at the Homestead' kicks off Dec. 4

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — You might say Todd Prince is much more than a park manager.

Since joining the Frontier Homestead State Park and Museum in 1997, he has worn many hats and his job continues to evolve as he welcomes visitors to the annual "Christmas at the Homestead" celebration set for Dec. 4 through Dec. 9 in Cedar City.

This year's celebration with special events and entertainment will run 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is (\$ 5 per family). The Christmas Holiday Market (featuring over 30 vendors) will be Friday, Dec. 8, (5:30 to 8 p.m.) and Saturday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission (to the market) on Friday is included in Christmas at the Homestead admission price. On Saturday, the cost is \$ 1 per person to the Holiday Market.

This year's event will feature the Utah Shakespeare Festival along with historic themes from an old-style 'frontier celebration' of local heritage and traditions. "We plan to feature more than 30 artisans with hand-crafted items during the Christmas market place," said Prince. "There will also be live evening entertainment with time-honored stories, music and 'pioneer' crafts, from card-printing to candle dipping."

The week-long event will feature lighting design by Festival Properties, a unique Christmas-Tree display at outdoor exhibits, with complimentary treats for an anticipated 3,000 plus visitors.

"We want visitors to enjoy walking through an authentic mix of pioneer structures with colorful holiday trees and atmosphere," said Prince. "Partnering with the Utah Shakespeare Festival has given us an opportunity to expand our celebration plans, so it's a great chance for people to enjoy an affordable, but unique holiday experience."

This is where local Christmas tradition comes alive, said Prince from his office made full with books and journals, catalogues and periodicals. "For me, it's a vast place to explore the history we share as a community... and it seems there are always new innovations being added to exhibits."

Prince, who earned a degree in history and Archeology -- began his career at the Anasazi State Park Museum -- a 12th century ancestral Puebloan village in Boulder and later, served as curator and archeologist at the Edge of Cedars State Park (an excavated village), with an invaluable collection of Anasazi pottery and artifacts based in Blanding.

"When I arrived at the Museum (Park) they had just finished a master plan, with

some projects implemented, and some not," said Prince, "But over the past 10 years, we've been able to generate the outside funding which was needed to develop programs and the background for historic structures." He adds that there is a solid mix of public and private partnerships (in mission and goals) in Iron County.

In past years, SUU has traditionally held vast archives (with some artifacts); while the Museum maintained some archives but mostly artifacts. "So technology has changed that dynamic -- in that we can be a real presence for residents to access their local history and to answer the questions on why we, as a community exist, and evolved."

According to Prince, real progress has been made in combining infrastructure projects with great exhibits and interactive, hands-on programs.

The Museum features a main exhibit hall, and multiple historic structures that are designed to showcase everything from pioneer demonstrations to hands-on

exhibits, interactive displays with authentic models of pioneer industry. More recently, the Hunter House (circa 1866) has been meticulously restored to its original interior (for tours) and private rentals available for a unique, step-back-in-time experience.

"We also looked at an early survey that said -- 'Yes, we've been there, but it doesn't really seem to change much,'" said Prince of exhibits. "So there was a perception that we needed a new approach, and we took all of those comments to heart." Over the past 10 years, Prince has seen the staff and Foundation put more emphasis on experience and hands-on, or interactive learning.

The Foundation likewise took a snap shot of who was visiting and why.

"In short, we found that 62 percent of visitors came from places like Clark County, Nev., and from Calif., with about 38 percent being Utah residents, (six percent from foreign)," said Prince. "But it was clear that people who visit want to include our history in their travel experience." He notes that volunteers, staff and supporters didn't want to become a big, dusty building filled with old documents and artifacts.

At this year's "Christmas at the Homestead" event, families can walk through various (outdoor) historical structures each decorated with themed holiday trees, enjoy craft demonstrations, traditional music, food, music and visits by Santa nightly. "You'll find a great back story of the pioneer families that made Iron County their home," said Prince with a smile, "This is where history becomes your story."

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Senate election in Alabama will show if stereotypes are true

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Few of us in Utah know much about Alabama. Most would confuse it with Mississippi or Arkansas on a map.

We know it has an excellent football team... We remember a popular country band named after the state... We assume it has an extraordinary number of bible-thumpers who have an inordinate mistrust of Mormons... Those of us who follow politics admit that if we rounded up all the Alabama Democrats, they would fit neatly in a small telephone booth.

Accordingly, we don't think much about the state; in Utah, we eat hash browns, not grits, and our cops look more like Tom Selleck, not Don Knotts. But Alabama should be drawing our nod due to its rancorous U.S. Senate race which will tell us a lot about the values of white voters in the Deep South.

Several months ago Alabama's Republican voters nominated a disbarred judge, Roy Moore, to teak a Senate seat in Washington D.C. As a controversial figure he is to Alabama as Rocky Anderson was to rural Utah.

Moore makes Donald Trump look meek. Moore has equated the 9/11 attacks with God's vengeance on America's support of homosexuality. He thinks gay men and women should be jailed as criminals. He

told state officials to disregard rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court. He said Congress should disallow any member who is a Muslim.

Nationally, Republicans were a bit disturbed, but accepted that he would win handily. Then the headlines changed. Moore has been charged by a handful

out teenage girls.

Friends agreed that Moore "liked them young", a description I hadn't heard since Warren Jeffs was thrown behind bars. But in Alabama, some Moore supporters see it through a different scriptural lens. The state auditor said there was nothing wrong with a man in his mid-30s scoping out young girls since the Biblical Joseph was ancient when he married the Virgin Mary.

As one columnist noted, "When Christians cite the Bible to defend child molestation, Jesus should sue for defamation!"

We all know that Jesus was steamed by self-righteous hypocrites. Soon we will find out if Alabama voters feel the same way. As I write this, the most recent poll has women turning against Moore by nearly 30 points. However, Alabama males are supporting the guy by about 10 points. I suppose they figure a creep is better than a mainstream Democrat. (And why not? Alabamans fervently elected a U.S. President who boasted about sexually abusing women.)

Southerners are often angered by the view of many Yankees that the Deep South is chock full of racists, uneducated hicks who should spend more time at the dentist and less

time at the Coca-Cola soda fountain. The majority of us dismiss this as an unwarranted stereotype. The Senate election in Alabama will show us if the stereotype is correct.



Cyclops

by Bryan **GRAY**
Columnist

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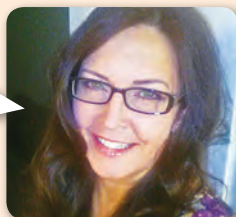
of women, including one card-carrying Trump supporter, or sexually molesting or stalking them. In fact, he was generally banned from a local shopping mall due to reports that he cruised the place searching

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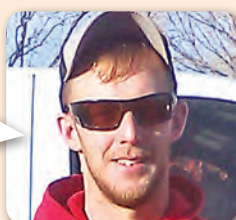
“Putting up Christmas lights after Thanksgiving. My family has always done that.”

— **Frank Davis, Parowan**



“Cutting a Christmas tree or getting to open a present on Christmas Eve. It didn't always happen, it depended on how bad we were.”

— **Jesse Hunt, Cedar City**



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SUU launching new community initiatives in 2018

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University is poised to launch a series of programs designed specifically for the community. Housed in SUU's School of Integrative and Engaged Learning, the newly created Office of Community and Academic Enrichment (CAE) has been charged to reach out to community members by extending academic experiences beyond campus boundaries to local and regional communities.

"Our role at Southern Utah University has always been to extend our reach to our off-campus community," SUU Provost Dr. Bradley Cook said in a release. "We are in a unique position where we can draw on our on-campus experts to contribute to the continuing education for all residents, and the School of Integrative and Engaged Learning is continually making a concerted push to elevate the lives of others in our community."

Five unique programs have been placed under the direction of new CAE Director Melynda Thorpe to provide cultural, intellectual and skill-based learning opportunities for the entire community through a variety of interactive outlets.

"Work hard, have fun and make a difference in your community — that has always been my motto," Thorpe said. "SUU has long relied on the strength and support of its local community. We feel that offering new and interesting courses designed specifically for members of the community is an important way to give back."

Community Education: Classes begin Spring 2018 for the purpose of creating community partnerships and generating fun, cultural, educational opportunities and experiences for those who love to learn. Subjects including culinary arts, hiking southern Utah, outdoor photography, and blogging will be taught by local professionals for the purpose of increasing participant knowledge and developing new skills.

Community Professional Development: Also launching Spring 2018, participants will have opportunities to customize professional portfolios by earning an SUU Institutional Certificate. Classes are designed to increase marketability and teach new career-enhancing skills. Both community education and professional development courses will



THE FOUNDING OF SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY is a story of sheer willpower, courage and the determination of a tight-knit community that would not let the dream of higher education pass Cedar City by. "The preserving of the university was achieved by people who would never attend it," wrote former SUU President Gerald Sherratt of the university's founders. "Indeed, some of them had never had the opportunity of attending any school."



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HIKING SOUTHERN UTAH WILL BE ONE OF THE CLASSES featured in 2018 when Southern Utah University launches Community Education classes.

be offered throughout the year in a combination of boot camps, seminars, short-term classes and workshops, giving participants several options to fit their schedules.

Community on the Go: Safe, affordable travel for the community to international and domestic destinations. All trips are led by SUU faculty experts who share their expertise while touring with travelers in a group environment. Activities are flexible and designed using community feedback. Recent trips include Operation Overlord: The D-Day Experience, where travelers visited France and stood on the beaches of Normandy on Veterans Day, and Christmas in London. Trips in 2018 will include trekking to the Inca Empire of Peru in May, Halloween in Transylvania and Christmas in the Alps.

Summer University: This program will highlight Cedar City as a summer destination for travelers from other communities. Participants will be able to tour the area's national parks, participate in SUU expert-led excursions, immerse themselves in Shakespeare Festival activities and on-campus educational experiences, and stay in student housing for affordable rates.

Road Creek Inn: Community members can book an educational vacation to Road Creek Inn, SUU's Capitol Reef field station in Loa, Utah. Located near Capitol Reef National Park, Fishlake National Forest, Canyonlands National Park and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, the historic hotel serves as a retreat option for any of the four programs at the Office of Community and Academic Enrichment at SUU. Originally built as a ZCMI Co-op in 1912, the property offers a quaint atmosphere for taking in the region.

Community education classes, and the CAE office, evolved over time to provide a better quality of life for southern Utah residents, whether that be a social-based class, professional development, or the love to learn something new.

For more information on programs in SUU's Office of Community and Academic Enrichment, visit their website at suu.edu/siel/cae, give them a call at (435) 865-8259 or drop by the office at 136 W. University Boulevard, Office 003, Cedar City, Utah.

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Utah Opioid Task Force encouraging access to Naloxone Rescue Kits

Upon receiving reports that naloxone rescue kits were being confiscated, the Utah Opioid Task Force has reiterated the legality of the life-saving kits and encouraged first responders, healthcare workers, and others to be ready to use them to save lives.

Naloxone hydrochloride (Narcan®) can be a life-saving medication and is used solely as an antidote to reverse an opiate overdose. Utah law permits any individual within the state of Utah to obtain, carry, furnish, and administer naloxone to anyone at risk of overdosing themselves or to anyone at risk of witnessing an overdose around them.

"Utah laws permitting the use of naloxone were put in place to save lives, especially with the alarming number of Utahns dying of opioid overdoses. We are worried and concerned about recent reports that life-saving naloxone kits have been confiscated from those who can use them to save lives," said Attorney General Sean Reyes in a release. "Anyone in possession of a naloxone kit has the ability to keep a victim alive until they can receive emergency medical aid. The taking or confiscating of these rescue kits is rarely an appropriate action and could potentially result in a life lost."

"The opioid crisis is devastating Utah and this country," said Utah House Speaker Greg Hughes. "Naloxone rescue kits may be the difference between life and death for someone's family member, friend or loved one. In 2014 and 2016, the Utah Legislature passed laws that permit the dispensing of naloxone. Naloxone kits may provide a second chance for individuals struggling with an opioid addiction, assists in the battle of this horrific pandemic and helps combat the devastation that follows."

"Naloxone rescue kits across the state of Utah, in the hands of nonmedical laypeople, have been responsible for over 1,800 lives saved," said Dr. Jennifer Plumb, Medical Director of Utah Naloxone. "Carrying naloxone is an important and responsible strategy for anyone who knows individuals who may be at risk of

an opiate overdose."

While there are different forms of naloxone rescue kits available, the most widely available kit has an injectable form of naloxone. This administration method requires individual naloxone in vials as well as syringes for administration of the medication. The only way to administer this form of naloxone is by using syringes. It is essential that injectable naloxone always be carried with syringes.

Naloxone may now be obtained without a pre-

scription throughout the state of Utah, via a standing order issued and signed by the Director of the Utah State Department of Health. There is not a prescription required to possess it or furnish it to another individual. There are multiple agencies statewide who are actively supplying kits to community members to help them save lives around them. These include EMS agencies, medical providers, the substance abuse recovery community, agencies that work with those experiencing homelessness, and the state's largest healthcare organizations.

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 20

Jodie Dodge, South Jordan
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Paraphernalia

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Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

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November 21

Branden N. Watts, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Dylan C. Young, Cedar City
Damage to Jail, Threats Against Life/
Property

November 22

Jeremy S. Halstead, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault, Firearms
violation, DV in presence of child

November 23

Althea K. Lamb, Cedar City
Reckless Driving, DUI

Jose A. Razo-Lobos, Cedar City
Intoxication

November 24

Christopher J. Fletcher, Cedar
City
Warrant

Hunter S. Lister, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Richard K. Macsparran, Cedar
City
Possession, Driving w/o license

Laura G. Talbot, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia,
Open Container

November 25

Tyson S. Hales, Parowan
Retail Theft

Justin D. Anderson, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Jason D. Featherhat, Cedar City
DUI, FTA-Warrant

Christian L. Folsom, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

Warren E. Johnson, Cedar City
Assault, DV in presence of child

November 26

Marianne E. Taylor, Kanarrville
DUI, Open Container, Drive on Susp/
Rev/Den Alc.

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The holidays are known for the giving spirit and a hectic pace. This holiday season, the American Red Cross is sharing three ways to give the gift of life in less time.

At this time of year many regular blood and platelet donors delay giving due to busy schedules— but the need for blood remains. To help donors fit in a donation, the Red Cross offers three easy ways to make helping save lives faster and more convenient:

» **RapidPass®** – Donors can complete their pre-donation reading and health history questions online to save about 15 minutes at their donation. In September, RapidPass became available on mobile devices, giving donors the ability to complete their RapidPass from a smartphone, tablet or computer.

» **Blood Donor App** – Through the Red Cross Blood Donor App, users can find local blood drives and donation centers, schedule an appointment, receive appointment reminders and keep track of total blood donations – all from the palm of their hand.

» **Online appointment scheduling** – Donors can conveniently schedule an appointment and find tips for a successful blood or platelet donation at redcrossblood.org.

“The Red Cross is thankful for the generosity of donors who help keep hospital shelves stocked with lifesaving blood products, but we know that the holiday activities that we cherish most can make it difficult for many regular donors to find a moment to donate this time of year,” said Carmen Madsen, Donor Recruitment director, Lewis and Clark Blood Services Region. “We hope technologies like online appointment scheduling, the Blood Donor App and RapidPass will make it a little easier for donors to give more life for patients this holiday season.”

Patients don't get a holiday break from needing lifesaving transfusions, and all blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply is available. Appointments can be made by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org

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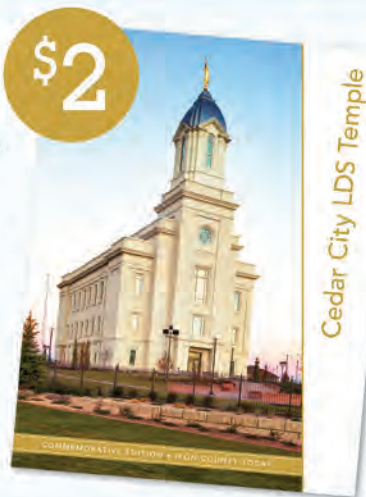
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Using Design to Better Community

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes, graphic designer and illustrator, Melissa Delzio as an Art Insights speaker Thursday, December 7, 2017 at 7 p.m. at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). Delzio will be sharing her professional knowledge and experience in print and interactive work for international brands, local businesses, nonprofits and educational institutions. Admission is free and open to the public.

Deeply committed to passing on stories and experience to future generations, Delzio, founded Our Portland Story in 2008. This publication celebrates the beauties and characteristics of the Portland area through the collaboration of 140 authors and illustrators. In 2009, she established Meldel, an independent design firm that specializes in print and interactive design. Her work is free drawn, spontaneous, and illustrative.

She currently serves as an adjunct instructor at Portland State University and Volunteer Creative Director at p:ear, a Portland-based organization that offers homeless youth a safe space, education, art, recreation, job training, and food. She has travelled internationally with USAID Partners of the Americas to volunteer her design services in Haiti and Colombia.

In an interview with Design Feaster, Delzio said, "As an independent designer, side projects are crucial. The most obvious reason is that they give you a creative outlet to express ideas through a different medium. You become free to make mistakes, take risks, and practice new skills. One of the best ways to get the type of paying work you want is to do the

OREGON READS ALOUD IS AN ILLUSTRATED CHILDREN'S BOOK designed for a nonprofit, SMART, in honor of their 25th anniversary. The book featured the work of 50 Oregon authors and illustrators. Melissa Delzio designed and creative directed the project, and her own Our Portland Story series was the inspiration for its creation.

work for yourself first, and share it with the world."

Benjamin Kirkby, Assistant Professor of Graphic Design at Southern Utah University feels that, "Melissa Delzio's artistry, along with her dedication towards using her talents to embolden others makes her an excellent role model for students and professionals alike. Her collaborative work seeks to strengthen her community and make it a friendlier place to live. She is one of those rare individuals who wields her incredible talent to make the world a better place instead of focusing on expanding a business."

Art Insights is hosted during the fall and spring semesters by SUU's Art & Design faculty. Students and community members meet to experience presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights.

For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

with **Melissa Delzio**



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Expressions of Divinity: Handel's Messiah performed by OSU



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OSU AND CHORALE under the baton of Xun Sun.

by Tanisa **CROSBY**

Orchestra of Southern Utah

As the weather outside turns colder and our hearts open up to a warm Holiday Season, the Orchestra of Southern Utah warms up their fingers and voices with the music of Messiah. A Holiday tradition, the Messiah features a full orchestra, choir, and soloists.

The concert will take place on December 10 and 11 at the Heritage Center (105 North 100 East, Cedar City) and will begin at 7:30 p.m.. Children 6 and over welcome with parent supervision as performances are recorded. Messiah is free of charge, thanks to sponsorship by the State Bank of Southern Utah and the Leavitt Group.

Talented volunteer musicians make up the 150-member choir and 65 piece orchestra. Xun Sun and Jackie Riddle-Jackson direct the 200 musicians. George Frederic Handel wrote Messiah in an impressive time of only four days. This music is a testament to the reason for the

Christmas season, telling the story of Christ's birth and ultimate sacrifice for man-kind.

Members of the community auditioned to be soloists on various numbers. This year, the orchestra will feature the solo talents of Ethan McBride(Tenor), Alex Byers(Baritone), Krysten Tomlinson(Alto), Leslie Perkins(Soprano), Terri Metcalf-Petersen(Soprano), Brooke Alldredge(Alto), Kristina Maggio(Soprano), Jaclyn Thomas(Soprano), Shane Pierce(Tenor), Emily Diamond(Soprano), and Richard Waldron(Baritone/Bass). All of these soloists auditioned for panel of talented judges. Their voices ring with beauty and carry the musicality through to the entire theater.

Tickets are available now at the Heritage Center/ FESTIVAL HALL office during regular business hours 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Seats that are not filled by 7:15 p.m. will be released to those who are in the stand by line. The Stand-By line begins, inside, at 6:30 p.m. More information at 435-233-8213.

Painter/Poet exhibit at Art Works Gallery

CEDAR CITY — Art Works Gallery will be showing a collaborative exhibit featuring the paintings by Andrew Marvick and the poetry by Nano Taggart. The opening reception takes place on Friday, December 1, from 5-8 p.m. at Art Works Gallery, 16 N. 100 West, in Cedar City. The exhibit shows through January 31, 2018.

About the Exhibit

Engine of Color/Motor of Form is collaboration between abstract artist, Andrew Marvick and poet, Nano Taggart. Marvick painted in response to Taggart's poems and conversely, Taggart has written in response to Marvick's paintings. During the opening, Taggart will read his poetry either in person or on video. A chapbook will be available highlighting the work and collaboration from both artists.

This exhibit was partially funded by a grant from the Utah Division of Arts and Museum. The project will not only include a month-long exhibit at Art Works Gallery, but will also be displayed in part at the Tanner Center/Sherratt Library on the campus of Southern Utah University and the Salt Lake City Library in Salt Lake City. In addition to the chapbook, letterpress broadsides of Taggart's poems, printed by SUU students, will also be available. Copies of the chapbook will be distributed to high and middle schools in the Cedar City area. Students and their teachers will be invited to participate in special presentations about the exhibit.

About Andrew Marvick

Andrew Marvick is an art historian and abstract painter. He grew up in Los Angeles, with long stays in West Africa, England, France, Germany, Austria, and Italy. He holds degrees from Harvard, UCLA, Columbia, and Florence's Accademia Simi. He has



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been SUU's Professor of Art History since 2005. He publishes on the transition from traditional to modern art in Europe and America. Before 1997 he painted in a traditional representational style; since then he has worked in a broad variety of abstract styles. To Marvick, painting is a language—a natural and indispensable way of responding to life.

About Nano Taggart

Nano Taggart is a founding editor of Sugar House Review and works as director of annual giving and special campaigns at the Tony Award-Winning Utah Shakespeare Festival. You can see some of his other work in places like Weber—The Contemporary West, Specs, Diagram, and elsewhere.

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What?! That avalanche wasn't real?

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

I read theater programs, down to the last word. I am fascinated by the number of people and their specific responsibilities that it takes to put on a theatrical production. When I am here in Cedar City, I am looking for people that I know, especially when it is a University production. I love to see the names of students that I am teaching or have taught; it makes me forgiving about their poor performance in piano class.

In Las Vegas, the program at the Smith Center takes 45 minutes to read through, and again, I am amazed at the personnel required to produce a major show. When we saw "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time," the production staff included the title "dog wrangler." The traveling company paid a full-time employee to train and care for the little dog that is in the show for maybe 3 minutes. She didn't do anything else, it seemed, just played with the dog during the day and got her ready to go on at night. True, the trainer had to find a new dog every few weeks because a puppy gets big quickly, but still—it seems one can make a living letting adorable puppies sleep on your bed.



Do we lament the passing of grueling reality or rejoice in the product of technology?

I also watch all the movie credits, right down to the final logo at the end. You learn a lot about Hollywood politics by observing who is listed first in the actor credits. Except, the film "Murder on the Orient Express" listed them first in alphabetical order and then again in order of appearance. (I can only imagine the battles among agents to bring that to pass!)

I am also interested in all those job descriptions that I don't know. I think a foley director has something to do with sound. He has several assistants. The

major grip rigs the camera equipment. He has several assistants. The costume people are legion and include designers, cutters, and embroiderers. Did Dame Judi Dench need her own dresser? She wore one costume. The hair and make-up designers are numerous. Did Johnny Depp really need his own hair stylist? He was killed off in the first third of the movie.

But these days there is a new category of experts: digital designers. There must have been 15 or more listed under that classification. Imagine my dismay when I was enlightened after the movie to learn that the most beautiful parts of that movie weren't real! You mean that there really wasn't a train moving across lonely bare landscapes and on up into rugged, snow-covered mountains? There wasn't some guy 500 feet up in the air, hanging out a plane, photographing a snow slide cascading down on said train? That gorgeous sunrise in the last scene was most likely computer-generated?

The question is, do we lament the passing of grueling reality or rejoice in the product of technology? Either way, no wonder theater productions and movies are so expensive these days. The payrolls are huge!

Red Rock Film Fest announces audience awards

CEDAR CITY — Films receiving Audience Awards at this year's Red Rock Film Festival were selected from 14 categories: Documentary Feature, Fiction Feature, Documentary Featurette, Fiction Featurette, Animation Short, Documentary Short, Experimental Short, Fiction Short, Short-Short, Music Video, Collegiate Short — Animation, Collegiate Short — Documentary, Collegiate Short — Fiction and Young Filmmaker Short plus a Spirit of the Festival Award.

All films in competition were also eligible for Red Rock Film Festival Audience Awards as selected by Festival audiences. The Red Rock Audience Awards were announced by Festival Director Matt Marxteyn in an awards ceremony on Nov. 18.

Directing duos Max Sachar and Natasha Adorlee Johnson won two Audience Awards for their short film "Take Your Time;" one for Music Video and the other for Experimental Short. Ben Proudfoot director of last year's Documentary Feature Audience Winner for "Rwanda & Juliet" came back winning the Audience Award for his documentary short this year "Kunstglaser."

The Spirit of the Festival Award is an award given to a filmmaker or attendee that exemplifies the festival spirit, and was given to Katharine Kingsland director of documentary feature "In Rajasthan" who said, "I thoroughly enjoyed it and all the films I had a chance to see."

Other attendees also expressed their enthusiasm in the quality of films this year, stating that the documentary and fiction short films were better than what they've seen at other festivals in New York and Utah.

"It's the quality and diversity of the films that make for a great festival year," Marxteyn said. "This year was filled with a new vibe in a freshly remodeled Ramada Hotel with new faces from new attendees and new screens."

With 956 films submitted from 61 the Red Rock Film Festival & Market had plenty to choose from for a small festival in Southern Utah. Details about the films can be found at <http://2017RRFF.sched.com>.

2017 Red Rock Film Festival Audience Awards

Fiction Feature

Sanjay Patel – "Union Leader"

Documentary Feature

Buddy Day – "Manson: The Voice of Madness"

Fiction Short

Miguel Ortega – "The Ningyo"

Animation Short

Yulia Ruditskaya – "And the Moon Stands Still"

Documentary Short

Ben Proudfoot – "Kunstglaser"

Experimental Short

Max Sachar, Natasha Adorlee Johnson – "Take Your Time"

Documentary Featurette

Maureen Ni Fiann, Tom Rochester – "Instrument of Change: Street Piano"

Fiction Featurette

Werner Fiedler – "Halim"

Short-Short

Tao Hu – "Papers"

Music Video

Max Sachar, Natasha Adorlee Johnson – "Take Your Time"

Collegiate Short – Documentary

Scott E. Schimmel, Geoff Groberg – "Driven Blind"

Collegiate Short – Animation

Andreas Feix – "Citipati"

Collegiate Short – Fiction

Noëmi Natascha Schneider – "Family"

Young Filmmaker Short

Jing Yuan (Mavis) – "Yin and Yang"

Spirit of the Festival

Katherine Kingsland (director of "In Rajasthan")

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Writing 'like magic' for Elaine Vickers

by Dawn M. AERTS

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Elaine Vickers is not your typical writer.

A collection of children's books fills the library of her home in Cedar City. Those books she enjoyed as a child, family favorites, and those she has shared with her own three children. "I always had an interest in creative writing and actually wrote for the high school newspaper," says Vickers, "but most of my work was kept mostly in a drawer."

In 2001, Vickers earned a degree in chemistry at Southern Utah University, and went on to complete a Ph.D program in organic chemistry at the University of Utah, before settling back in her hometown to marry and raise a family.

She says it never occurred to her that a long ago interest in writing would one day emerge.

"I would say there were many things that I wanted to be growing up," said Vickers of a high school chemistry teacher who led her to pursue science. But she readily admits that when she wasn't studying scientific journals in the grad school library, she found herself wandering into the young-reader's section to immerse herself in literature.

It wasn't until she joined a small writer's group in 2009, that she opened the door once more, to writing.

"So I was invited by a close friend (Rosalyn Eves) to be part of this group," said Vickers, "And three or four of us would meet to share our writing. Sometimes that meant writing or sharing only a few pages at a time, but over time, it motivated me to continue the work."

Like the themes in her two, recently published novels (Like Magic, 2016 and Paper Chains, 2017) Vickers said the power of friendship, belonging, and the magic of "shared" discovery emerged at the core of her writing.

It was after a reading a news article about a NYC library who allowed students to check out an American Girl Doll that first tweaked her concept for a book. "So my first work focused on the story of three girls who come together at a library where they discover a mysterious box and then, how they begin to fill it with their own unique treasures – from artwork and poetry, to music."

It was that one idea that Vickers wove into a 'magical' story with universal themes about longing for friendship,



DAWN AERTS

ELAINE VICKERS FIRST MIDDLE-SCHOOL NOVEL, LIKE MAGIC, (published HarperCollins) was named one of Barnes and Noble's Ten Notable Middle Grade Novels of 2016.

diverse backgrounds, and the unique challenges of childhood. "It really was one idea evolving and connecting with others," said Vickers of her first published work, Like Magic, (HarperCollins).

Still, it never occurred to her that she would one day be the author of not one, but two middle-school novels, most recently -- Paper Chains, (published by HarperCollins, 2017).

Vickers says it still surprises the writing group to have two with 'book deals' and a third with a literary agent. "Up until that time, I had a few drafts, which I put in a drawer and forgot about it – but I knew that I wanted to give writing a try." While the children's book market

has evolved to be more inclusive of family backgrounds, gender-identity and age boundaries, her core readers have generally been geared to girls, ages 8 to 12.

"What we know is that kids find the books that they love to read: that might be, kids who love art, those who may feel lonely, the need for friendships, diverse families... So those themes can and do cross all genders and ages," said Vickers. "And I've come to know kids (of all ages, backgrounds) and a 98-year-old reader who enjoyed these two books."

Vickers idea for the second companion novel (Paper Chains) came about with universal themes of acceptance and belonging.

"This particular story takes place over a holiday season, but it focuses on the diversity of family and that sense of belonging." She is particularly proud of the design and illustration cover work by Italy-based artist, Sara Not.

Over the past year, Vickers has spent time visiting schools and meeting young students. "As a writer, I want to help foster a sense of wonder, a sense of belonging among readers, whatever age they might be and to help them feel positive, whatever they may be going through."

While Vickers admits she isn't inclined towards fantasy, but focuses her talent in writing on historic or contemporary issues. "For me, it's important to convey the 'authentic' story, to be heartfelt in the real world." Her two books have been described as companion novels, but a current project is rooted in her personal experience with her family and young son.

"You'll notice that the characters in the first book are slightly woven into parts of the second," says Vickers with a smile. "Sometimes that happens through the line of a small poem which reads, 'Remember this truth, that you are not alone.'"



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CEDAR JAZZ DECTET WILL PERFORM AT OFF THE CUFF on Saturday night.

Jazz returns to Off The Cuff this Saturday

CEDAR CITY — Jazz at Off The Cuff returns this Saturday, December 2, with another outstanding lineup. Kind of Blue, the SUU Faculty Jazz Combo, will open up the session with a selection of Christmas Jazz tunes arranged specifically for this performance. Alto saxophonist Thomas Herb and Pianist Christian Bohnenstengel formed Kind of Blue as an outlet to perform jazz together. They will be joined by Lydia Feild on Drums and Jacob Lee on String Bass.

The Cedar Jazz Dectet will perform for the second portion of the concert. This is another outstanding

jazz group stocked with local musicians. Cedar City residents David Bolsover and Bob Gordon have arranged a majority of the tunes. The variety of styles and upbeat music from this group is sure to please any listener.

Jazz at Off The Cuff begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Off The Cuff Comedy Center on 913 South Main Street in Cedar City. Admission is \$5, however, limited free tickets are available to Iron County students and SUU students. Contact Thomas Herb at thomasherb@suu.edu for more details.

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Best tips for beating holiday financial blues

Whew! Thanksgiving is now behind us for another year—Though this late fall holiday doesn't usually "break the bank" so to speak, it may very well cut into the family food budget for the month. Thank goodness for leftovers, right?

The most expensive holiday of the year is fast-approaching. If you are worrying about how you are going to pay for all the gifts, food, and decorations this year, you are not alone. It is estimated that the average American will spend over \$900 just on gifts for family and friends, (In 2016 it was \$929) so if this is the case for you, the family budget may very well be stretched beyond the ability to pay without going into debt. You do not, however, need to set this amount as your goal! On the contrary, challenge yourself to spend much less!

Using information from www.americasaves.org, Ohio State University Extension's Martha Fillpic has summarized the top tips for beating holiday financial blues in OSU's Family Fundamentals newsletter.

(<https://cfaes.osu.edu/news/articles/family-fundamentals-be-smart-about-holiday-spending-season>). The following tips are adapted from her article.

» **Be honest with yourself.** Take some time and determine how much you can actually afford to spend on the holidays over and above your normal monthly budget. This is a critical step- if you don't know how much you plan to spend you don't have any way of judging if you're going overboard. While it seems easy to pay for everything using credit, doing so can lead to months of paying off the balance due- with interest. The ultimate goal should be to avoid debt altogether.

» **Break it down.** Once you have an overall spending goal, make out your list divided into categories: gifts, decorations, travel, donations, clothing, groceries, dining out and entertainment. Some families will also have recreation as a category if they ski, skate, or otherwise participate in sporting events.

» **Prioritize items on your list.** List individual family, friends, neighbors, charities, etc. and place a target amount you wish to spend for each one. If you



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
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come up short, determine where you can do some trimming instead of considering adding to your debt load. Ask yourself and perhaps family members where you can cut back. Do you really need new Christmas decorations this year? Would this be a good time to start a rotation among family members for gifting instead of buying "a little something" for everyone? Even if it has been a tradition to travel for the holidays, could you do a "staycation" or perhaps invite others to come to you this year?

» **Become a savvy shopper.** Once your budget and priorities are set, it's time to start finding the bargains. Many tout the benefits of shopping "Black" specials but remember that good buys will

continue to pop up over several weeks' time. Make it a goal to compare prices at two, if not three, different stores before making a purchase. This can be done online and/or in-store. Also, make it your motto to "Get in; Get out; Get done." Shop with purpose, don't linger in the aisles and once home, cross the item/name off your list without revisiting whether you should look for something else.

» **Look ahead to next year.** Evaluate your successes and

challenges with your new approach to holiday spending. Make adjustments and start budgeting for the year ahead. Have you heard of a "Christmas Savings Account"? You may call it something else—just designate a column in your current savings account or start a new automatic deposit into a new account to save towards next year's holiday expenses. A deposit of as little as \$25 per month will provide an additional \$300 next December. That's a pretty good start!

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



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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 Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

'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. Thursday,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sat, Dec 2

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, Dec 3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TG/ISS) 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. Judes 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, Dec 4

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.

Tues, Dec 5

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more info 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 586-6345.

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.

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan Senior Center.

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, Dec 6

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 Sonrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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UTAH HUMANITIES

People

Births



Krew Mitchell Dennison

Krew Mitchell Dennison, son of Jeremy and Jamie Dennison of St. George, was born on Oct. 12, 2017 at 3:57 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs 9 ozs and was 18 inches long.

Scottia Lyn Stapel

Scottia Lyn Stapel, daughter of Scott and Jessica Stapel of Cedar City, was born on Nov. 7, 2017, at 7:01 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs and is 18-3/4 inches long. Her Proud siblings are McKenzie, Adam, and Desirae, and grandparents are Nolan and Vicki Anderson, and Kenda Stapel, and the late Norman Stapel. Scottia is such a



blessing and we couldn't be happier she's here!

Weddings



Norris-Aiken

Jaxon and Janci are excited to announce the marriage of their mother, Jeni Norris, to Duke Aiken on November 4. Parents of the bride are Max and Anita Godfrey. Parents of the groom are Rusty and Kim Aiken. The family will make their home in Tremonton, Utah.

Williams-Strong

Bruce and Lori Williams of Cedar City are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Shellie Rae to Remington Brodi Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bret Strong and Ms. Stephanie Barber. The couple will be married December 1 in the Payson LDS Temple and will reside in South Jordan, Utah.



Have a People Announcement?

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

Schools

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

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank all the generous donors from our engraved paving stone fundraiser. They are being installed soon around our flagpole and we invite the public to come take a look! A special thanks goes out to our incredible PTA mom, Emily Green, for heading this project. So far, we've sold around 120 paver stones and raised close to \$10,000 for our school. That's more equipment for our science labs and other great STEAM items around our school! Orders for engraved pavers are still being accepted. Please contact the school office if you'd like to purchase one. On a separate note, we'd like to notify parents of students in grades 2-5 that our Mini-Mall is coming up on December 15. Please talk with your child about the possibility of setting up a booth!

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary students and staff are busy preparing for their annual Christmas Program to be held Wednesday, December 13 at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Parowan High School Auditorium. The theme for this year's program is "Let it be Christmas." It has been said that this program is the very thing that gives the residents of Parowan and surrounding communities the true spirit of Christmas. A big thank you to our community each year for supporting this tradition.

South Elementary



SENATOR EVAN VICKERS VISITED SOUTH ELEMENTARY

to observe the innovative ways students are utilizing technology.

NEWS Nuggets

Three Peaks Elementary

The students at Three Peaks Elementary were privileged to watch the SUU Aviation flight school land a helicopter on the back playground of the school. The pilots, Mallorie Barrons and Robert Paul, talked to the students about the importance of staying in school to learn math, science, reading, and writing if they want to pursue the life of a pilot. Many questions were asked and answered about the flight school and the helicopter. We learned that the helicopter was a Robinson R-44 Cadet model and after talking with the students, the pilots opened the cockpit doors and encouraged the students to walk up to the machine and look inside. Watching the helicopter lift off was just as cool as watching it land. Thank you Southern Utah University Aviation school for providing educational opportunities for our students.

The PTA is sponsoring a book reading contest beginning on November 27. The North Pole is 4,155 miles from Cedar City and our goal is to read 4,155 books by December 19. These books can be read by students, teachers, class, families, in the library, take-home books, etc. Progress will be tracked on a tall North Pole in the main lobby of the school and when our goal is reached, the students get a special surprise.



Cedar Middle School

As part of our anti-bullying campaign and our Student Ambassador's focus on kindness for this quarter, we were able to take all of our students to see the movie Wonder on Tuesday. This was free of charge to our students, thanks to the many donations from local businesses. We live in a great community!

FESTIVAL of THANKS



STUDENTS AT GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY had the opportunity to give thanks this past week in a big way. For many weeks students have been working on art projects, poems, gifts and learning songs to present to their families and friends at the Festival of Thanks held at Gateway. Students had lots of things they were thankful for. Hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving!

I WONDER...



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

The Thanksgiving turkey has been gobbled up and leftovers await their fate from the fridge. Gratitude has been given, naps have been taken, hugs (often too short) have been exchanged and return trips have been completed. Now, it's back to work, school, and life. But I wonder, what happens next? What do you wonder about as you wander through the moments that make up your life?

I wonder what would happen if we watched less news about people making the world a worse place and we worked more on trying to make our own difference in the world. I wonder what would happen if we took a knee more often than protesting during football games. Our national anthem is about everything our star-spangled banner waves for. It should not be hijacked for star-powered bellyaching.

I wonder if we texted less and talked more face to face. I wonder if we stopped complaining and competing and focused more on being our best selves, no matter what we're doing, or who is watching. I wonder if we believed in our kids as much they believe in themselves? I wonder if we realize that tranquility rarely comes from trinkets and that true peace is not found by having shattered and scattered pieces but learning to connect the things that truly matter in our lives. And realizing that we cannot improv meaningful, lasting improvements, or relationships.

What do you wonder about as you wander through the moments that make up your life?

I also wonder if we will remember today and tomorrow those things we gave thanks for last Thursday? Were they just words that sounded good to say during the preparations, prayer, and partaking? I wonder if giving gratitude (or saying grace, for that matter) is easier, or only something customary we do, when surrounded by the ones we love?

What did you give thanks for, silently or publicly? I will say publicly that I believe Thanksgiving should be celebrated every day. Do we really realize how blessed we are? Yes, we have difficult, unfair, depressing times, but as Winston Churchill put it, "When you're going through hell, keep going." No, giving gratitude is rarely easy or seemingly practical. Gratitude can be difficult to maintain, especially during difficult times, but even during the grueling, dueling days, we can find something to be grateful for.

While we cannot circumvent, or prevent every negative consequence, we can learn to more wisely navigate the oceans of decisions that we must sail every day. We can stay in the harbor, on the dock, or shore, sure that whatever lies beyond the horizon is not worth it, or that we aren't worth it. If you're reading this, you are worth it. It's time to set sail. Whatever consequences may come from your choices, if you keep going, they will coincide more with your character and help you achieve your objectives. Are you willing to work for the wishes you made when you broke that wishbone? Let's stop wondering what happens next and get up and go find out.

Obituaries

Sterling T. Griffiths

Sterling T. Griffiths, age 79, passed away on November 20, 2017 in St George, Utah. He was born June 28, 1938 in Beaver, Utah to Woodrow and Nettie Puffer Griffiths. He married Donna Clair Batt on October 1, 1962 and they were later divorced.

He was born and raised on a dairy farm in Beaver, Utah. He attended Beaver High school where, as a junior, he served as the FFA President. During this tenure, dad received a National FFA award where he had the opportunity to travel back to Waterloo, Iowa to accept this award. During his senior year, he served as the student body president for Beaver High School. After completing high school, dad continued his education at Utah State University where he received a Bachelors of Science and then pursued his Masters Degree in the area of Dairy Science. During this time, he was offered a job with the Carnation Milk Corporation. Instead of pursuing this employment opportunity, dad decided to pursue the life of a small business owner. He started this adventure by running the Chevron Service Station in Mt. Carmel Junction, Utah. This was the beginning of his business endeavors where he had eight different service stations, a car dealership, a Pak-A-Part truck, a dairy freeze, an auto detail shop, cattle, and race horses.

Dad was a life long member of the LDS Church where he taught his children, grandchildren, and many others by example. He was the first person from Orderville to be elected to a 4-year term as a Kane County Commissioner where he had the opportunity to serve two terms. During this tenure, dad, with the help of his younger brother Terry, had the opportunity to take Gov. Scott Matheson and his wife dune bugging out on the Corral Pink Sand Dunes to show case the pristine environment of Kane County. Dad often commented that he ended up with a sore leg due to Mrs. Matheson grabbing tightly on to his thigh throughout this adventure. He also led a Kane County delegation back to Washington, D.C., where he met with Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe to lobby for the Kaiparowits Project. Dad was also the first person from Orderville to be elected as the Little League President where he oversaw teams from Kanab, Fredonia, and Orderville. He was also actively involved in the Lions Club while living in Orderville. His adventures eventually took him to Portland, Oregon where he operated four service stations and a detail shop. One of the service stations he operated in downtown Portland became affectionately known as Mormon Corner. Dad later returned to Southern Utah to be close to his children, grand children, and other family members. During his life, he will be remembered for treating everyone with kindness, patience, and respect. Dad was a great listener and had a huge impact on many lives.

He was a devoted hard worker and had good work ethics that he instilled in his family. Dad loved spending time with his family and was always willing to do anything to help his children, grandchildren, and others. He is survived by his children Tyese (Nolan) Gray of St George, UT; Travis Paul (LaNae) Griffiths of Mesquite NV; Preston B. (Marcy) Griffiths of Parowan, UT; Destry B. Griffiths, Enoch, UT; 12 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren. His sisters Connie Sue Tait of Enoch, UT; Patsy Ann (Andrew) Johnson of Beaver, UT; Linda Kay (Spence) Eyre of Minersville, UT; brothers Gary Woodrow (Tammy) Griffiths of Cedar City, UT; Terry J. (Lucy) Griffiths of Orderville, UT. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Stephen Ray Griffiths. Funeral services were on Saturday, November 25, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan First and Second Ward Chapel located at 59 South 100 West. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery. Services under the direction of McMillan Mortuary.

Carrie O. Pearson



Our wonderful mother, Carrie O. Pearson, 96, passed away on November 18, 2017, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on September 19, 1921, in Millbury, Mass., to Walter and Exilda Webber Mitchell, sister to seven brothers and sisters.

On November 23, 1946 Carrie was married to Gordon B. Pearson, in Millbury, Mass. They later moved to Worcester, Massachusetts, where they raised their three children, Elaine, Gordon, and Nancy.

Both Carrie and her husband were baptized on March 30, 1985 as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Worcester, Mass., and on November 6, 1987 they were sealed in the Washington Temple. Carrie served as secretary to the Relief Society Presidency, and also in Nursery in the Worcester Ward.

She was all about her family, and loved them dearly. As well as her three children, she was blessed with 10 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

Carrie is preceded in death by her husband, Gordon B. Pearson, and her daughter, Elaine Ruth Tucker of Worcester, Mass. She is survived by her son, Gordon P. Pearson, of Worcester, Mass.; her daughter, Nancy (Charles) Boynton, of Cedar City, her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

There will be a funeral service held on Thursday, November 30, 2017, at 8 p.m., at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N, 300 W, Cedar City, UT). There will be a viewing prior to the service from 7-8 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, 2017, at Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Roland Timothy Harrell



Roland Timothy Harrell, 58, passed away on October 24, 2017, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born May 16, 1959, to Richard Harrell, Sr. and Estella Suttles, in Garden Grove, California.

Roland graduated from Riverside Community College, choosing to become a plumber, and was known for being a hard worker. He married Sherry Brown, and had two beautiful daughters, Holly and Amanda, although they later divorced.

Roland made his home in Beryl, Utah, and loved music, especially Tom Petty. He also loved animals and baseball, and

was known as a passionate and strong person.

Roland is survived by his parents Richard Harrell, Sr. and Arlene Harrell Suttles and step-father Ronald Suttles, all of Cedar City; brother Richard (Susie) Harrell, Jr. also of Cedar City; and daughters Holly and Amanda Harrell, both of Las Vegas, Nev.

There was a service held on Thursday, November 2, 2017 at 2 p.m., at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N, 300 W, Cedar City). Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Genesis "Geny" Abigail Meraz Conde



Genesis "Geny" Abigail Meraz Conde, passed away on November 19, 2017, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was born in Cedar City, Utah, on June 7, 2014, to Felipe Meraz and Rocio Conde, sister to Andrea, Steven, Abraham, and Scarlett.

Genesis was a very energetic and joyful girl, and was a little ray of sunshine to those around her. She wanted to be a "Princess" when she grew up! She leaves her family with an unmendable void in their hearts. However they believe it's a goodbye for now, and hope for an eternal reunion with her. Genesis will forever be in our hearts.

She is survived by her parents, Felipe Meraz and Rocio Conde of Cedar City, UT; her siblings, Andrea, Steven, Abraham, and Scarlett, again of Cedar City, UT, as well as all her extended family.

A service will be held on Wednesday, November 29, 2017 at 11 a.m., at the Seventh Day Adventist Church (4571 N Hwy 91, Cedar City, UT). There was a viewing on Tuesday, November 28, 2017 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery.

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T-Birds, Wildcats eye ultimate rivalry matchup

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

For college football, a regular-season game between rivals is a normal fact of life, as automatic as a good morning breakfast. In the case of Southern Utah vs. Weber State, the matchup in the second round of the Division I FCS playoffs is more like the perfect three-course meal.

While the T-Birds got to enjoy Thanksgiving week off for the first time in its three playoff appearances, the Wildcats did its part by beating Western Illinois 21-19 at home Nov. 25 to advance.

With the Weber State win, the showdown between the Big Sky co-champions is set for Saturday night at 6 p.m. at Eccles Coliseum. Here are some season highlights from both teams:

» Opening week saw both teams perform on opposite ends of the spectrum Sept. 2. SUU suffered one of its worst defeats in program history in a 77-21 loss at Oregon, who was making its debut under new head coach Willie Taggart.

In Ogden, the Wildcats dismantled Montana Western, 76-0, setting a school record for most points in a game.

» Weber State's FBS game came the following week at California, and they nearly came away with an upset win. The Golden Bears trailed 20-17 at the half, but rallied behind two Patrick Laird touchdown runs in the fourth quarter for a 33-20 victory.

» After beating Northern Iowa – the first of its four wins over ranked opponents – SUU fell flat in a 54-27 road loss at Sacramento State on Sept. 23 in the Big Sky opener without senior

quarterback Patrick Tyler. The T-Birds had no answer after the Hornets scored 23 second-quarter points to break the game open.

Southern Utah hasn't lost since.

» The rematch everyone anticipated saw SUU leaving no doubt and beating Weber State at Stewart Stadium, 32-16 on Oct. 14. Cedar High grad Chance Bearnson returned an interception 13 yards for a touchdown late in the first half to break a 13-13 tie and send the T-Birds on their way.

SUU's defense held Weber State to 250 total yards, including 84 rushing – more than 100 below the Wildcats' season average (189).

Weber State hasn't lost since and has a 10-2 overall record. SUU comes in at 9-2.

» Both teams have found their groove on offense in their respective winning streaks. Southern Utah is averaging 38.1 points per game in its last seven, and Weber State has averaged 34.2 ppg in its last six.

» The T-Birds are 14-1 at Eccles Coliseum over the last three seasons, but the Wildcats were the ones who hung the lone loss Oct. 22, 2016. By scoring 23 points over the final 7 minutes, 15 seconds, Weber State's 37-36 win basically derailed SUU's playoff hopes.

That was then. The teams may be co-champions of the Big Sky in 2017, but the stakes are a lot higher – a trip to the FCS playoff quarterfinals against the James Madison-Stony Brook winner – this time around.

And it will leave a chapter for the ages in the annals of a rivalry that's only getting better.

FCS PLAYOFFS: SECOND ROUND

Who: Weber State (10-2) vs. No. 8 Southern Utah (9-2).

When: Saturday, 6 p.m., Eccles Coliseum.

Radio/TV: KSUB (590 AM), ESPN3

All-time series: Weber State leads 16-8 over SUU, including a 5-2 record at Eccles Coliseum.

What's at stake: The winner faces the winner of the game between No. 1 James Madison and Stony Brook in the quarterfinals Dec. 9. James Madison is the defending national champion and has won 23 straight games.

SUU LINEBACKER MIKE NEEDHAM AND HIS T-BIRD TEAMMATES are ready to face Weber State in the FCS playoffs at Eccles Coliseum Saturday night.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU's Warren named Big Sky Coach of the Year



SUU HEAD FOOTBALL COACH DEMARIO WARREN rightfully was named Big Sky Conference football Coach of the Year.

COURTESY OF SUU

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University head football coach Demario Warren has been named Coach of the Year in the Big Sky Conference following the team's run to the Big Sky Conference Championship. Warren is sharing this year's honor with Jody Sears from Sacramento State, as both coaches were honored by the league last week.

In just his second year in charge of the Thunderbird program, Warren led his team to a 9-2 overall record and a 7-1 record in Big Sky Conference play. Warren has also been very solid at home, sitting with a 9-1 record over two years at Eccles Coliseum.

This hasn't only been a season to remember for Warren, but for the entire Thunderbird team and fanbase. After dropping the season opener to Oregon, the Thunderbirds were able to right the ship with back-to-back wins over Stephen F. Austin and Northern Iowa. The Thunderbirds hit a bump in the road in Sacramento, falling to Sacramento State in their first Big Sky Conference game of the year.

However, the Thunderbirds haven't lost since and are riding a seven game winning streak into the FCS Playoffs.

Going into the season, the Thunderbirds were picked to finish seventh in the league. It's fair to say that they proved plenty of people wrong this season.

Warren led the Thunderbirds to their second Big Sky Conference title in three seasons, when the Thunderbirds knocked off Northern Arizona 48-20 in their final game of the season.

He also led the team back to the FCS Playoffs for the third time in five years, where the T-Birds are awaiting the winner of a contest between Weber State and Western Illinois. The victor in that contest will take on the T-Birds on December 2 at 6 p.m. MT.

Southern Utah also won nine Division I games in a single season for the first time in the history of the program.

Overall, Warren now sits with a 15-7 overall record.

Rebels run away from T-Birds

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Thunderbird men's basketball team was in Las Vegas on Saturday night for a matchup with the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. Despite a strong second half from the T-Birds, the Rebels were able to claim victory with a 101-82 advantage.

"We had tremendous effort and as a coach that's all you want," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "Guys tried and they left it all on the floor. At the end of the day we're a couple healthy bodies away from getting over the top."

The Thunderbirds got started with hot three-point shooting once again, as Brandon Better and Jacob Calloway both hit triples to start the contest for the Thunderbirds. However the Rebels got out to an equally hot start.

Coming out of the first media timeout Jamal Aytes went to work, hitting three straight baskets to pull the Thunderbirds within one.

Through the remainder of the opening half UNLV was able to pull away a bit, and took a 50-38 lead into the halftime break.

The T-Birds really got going after the first media timeout of the second half. Cohee scored four straight points against the Rebel defense, and a breakaway layup from Better cut the Rebel lead to six and forced the home team to take a timeout.

The T-Birds didn't stop there. With 10:03 to play in the game a layup by Cohee cut the Rebel lead to just one. The two teams would go back and forth for the next four minutes, with SUU cutting the lead down to two on a few separate occasions, but weren't able to get it any lower than that before the Rebels went on a 8-0 run to extend the lead to 10.

UNLV didn't look back from that point, winning the contest 101-82.

Cohee led the T-Birds with 24 points, which also tied him for the most points on the night with UNLV's Jordan Johnson. Cohee also had five assists and four rebounds.

"Individually I felt like I came out a little slow, maybe a little timid honestly," Cohee said about his performance. "I wasn't nervous or anything, I just didn't bring it from the jump. But as a team, I feel like we just battled. We were undermanned, had some injuries, but we were right there



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THE UNLV RUNNIN' REBELS RAN ALL OVER SUU on Saturday, earning a 101-82 victory.

until the last six minutes. That a huge step, especially for conference play."

Cohee didn't sit for a single minute on Saturday, which Simon attributes to his willingness to put it all on the line for his team.

"He's been pretty consistent for us so far," Simon said. "We know what he can do and feel confident putting the ball in his hands. He had to go 40 minutes tonight and it's tough to do that, but he did it and he gave us everything he had."

Aytes had a double-double for the T-Birds, scoring 19 points and pulling down 10 boards. Jacob Calloway dropped in 14 points and Ivan Madunic pulled in 12 rebounds for Southern Utah as well.

Both Shakur Juiston and Brandon McCoy had double-double efforts for the Runnin' Rebels on Saturday.

The Thunderbirds will be back on the road tonight for a contest against Pepperdine in Malibu.

T-Bird football players earn All-Conference honors

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

The Big Sky Conference has revealed their 2017 All-Conference Football Teams, with several Thunderbirds receiving recognition for their performances during the Conference Championship campaign.

In total, 22 members of the Southern Utah football team were named either First Team, Second Team, Third Team or Honorable Mention.

Four Thunderbirds were recognized as First Team All-Conference athletes, with center Zach Larsen, defensive tackle Anu Pole'o, linebacker Mike Needham and cornerback Jarmaine Doubs Jr. all receiving the honor from the conference office.

Larsen held down the o-line for the Thunderbirds all season long, starting at center for the squad all season. Pole'o finished the regular season with 33 tackles, 8.5 tackles for loss and three sacks for a loss of 26 yards. Needham led the team in tackles with 89, including 6.5 tackles for loss and six

pass breakups to go along with a fumble recovery. This was the third time Needham has been honored as a First Team All-Conference member. And at corner, Doubs Jr. locked down opposing wide receivers all season and led the team with four interceptions to go along with 44 tackles.

Four more Thunderbirds were named to the Big Sky All-Conference Second Team. Offensive tackle Marquez Tucker and running back James Felila got the nod on the offensive side of the ball, while defensive tackle Robert Torgerson and linebacker Chinedu Ahanonu were added to the team on the other side of the ball.

Tucker and Felila were part of an impressive offense and running attack for the T-Birds. Despite missing the final two games with an injury, Felila still leads the team in total rushing yards with 699. He also broke into the end zone eight times during the season. Requiring a double team most of the season, Torgerson had 3.5 tackles for loss and a sack this season, and led the team in the quarterback hits category. Ahanonu led the team in tackles before

being sidelined with an injury during the Eastern Washington contest, and finished the season with 70 tackles, nine tackles for loss three forced fumbles and one sack.

Members of the All-Conference Third Team Offense included PJ Nu'usa at guard and Sefesi Vaa'ivaka at fullback. The Thunderbirds started using the defensive lineman as a fullback in short yardage situations, and converted multiple times with him in the backfield.

Taylor Pili and Taylor Nelson both were members of the Third Team Defense. Pili finished the season with 29 tackles, 7.5 tackles for loss and 3.5 sacks. He also recovered two fumbles. Nelson was second on the team in tackles with 74, had six tackles for loss and recovered four fumbles during the season.

The Thunderbirds also had a number of Honorable Mentions to the All-Conference Teams. That list included: Landen Measom (WR), Logan Parker (TE), Patrick Tyler (QB), Jay Green Jr. (RB), Chance Bearnson (DE), Kyle Tauili'ili (OLB), Tyler Collett (S), Mitch Dalley (S), Rashaan Miller (P) and Alan Holsten (SP).

SUU Men's Cross Country makes history

Team finishes 11th at National Championship

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — The Southern Utah University men's cross country team etched history at the NCAA Cross Country National Championship as the Thunderbirds finished No. 11, best finish in school history.

"I feel really good. We're the 11th best team in the country," head coach Eric Houle said. "Could we have placed higher? Absolutely. We were not far out of sixth place, but competing at a national championship is a whole different world. To appear here time and time again—it sets the stage for us to keep moving higher and higher."

Out of just under 350 Division I teams in the Country, the Mid-major Thunderbirds finished above schools like Syracuse, Alabama, Air Force, Virginia, NC State, Old Miss, Virginia Tech, UCLA, Washington, Michigan State, Oklahoma State, Texas, and many, many more.

"It's important to understand that this race is out of about 350 teams. To finish as a small mid-major team as high as we did is pretty cool," Houle said. "We're considered a powerhouse. You have to feel good about that."

Josh Collins led the way for the Thunderbirds with a 50th overall finish for a time of 30:10. Matt Wright finished second for SUU and 76th overall with a time of 30:28. Mike Tate followed right behind Wright at 30:29. Trailing closely behind was Kasey Knevelbaard, crossing the finish line at 30:30.

"Best finish ever, which is awesome to be a part of. We went out there and did what we've done all year, and we had a good day," Collins said. "Coach Houle is an awesome coach. Our finish shows that everything he is doing for the program and for developing us as athletes is working."

George Espino finished fifth for the Thunderbirds with a time of 30:52. Aidan Reed and Christian Ricketts rounded out the Thunderbirds, finishing with times of 31:09 and 31:24, respectively.

"You hope that a finish like this will help us to attract higher level athletes. That's always the hope. To know that we are now a powerhouse in the country, it speaks well to the program and to the type of athletes we're getting," Houle said. "Hopefully this will open the door to continue to get better recruits and continue to stay in that group of elite teams in this country."

Top 15 Teams:

1. Northern Arizona
2. Portland
3. BYU
4. Stanford
5. Arkansas
6. Oregon
7. Iowa State
8. Colorado
9. Colorado State
10. Michigan
11. Southern Utah
12. Iona
13. Syracuse
14. Alabama
15. Air Force

What to expect from the Beehive Bowl: playoff edition

There were a few cries on social media for the two trophies – the Big Sky champion's trophy and the Beehive Boot – to be put on the line, but Saturday night's installment of the Beehive Bowl rivalry is about to hit new heights of awesomeness.

Southern Utah and Weber State, co-champions of the Big Sky in 2017, will have serious doses of bragging rights on the line in what should be an epic matchup in the second round of the Division I FCS Championship playoffs. The game kicks off at 6 p.m. and airs online via ESPN3, and you can rest assured each team's trophies from the season that was will be locked safely away in their respective trophy cases.

There's more important stuff at stake – like a trip to the quarterfinals of the FCS playoffs. Here are some numbers of note from each team, with how they ranked in the Big Sky and nationally:

» **Scoring offense:** SUU 35.5 ppg (2nd, 12th), Weber State 34.5 ppg (4th, T-15th).

» **Scoring defense:** SUU 27.8 ppg (3rd, 79th), Weber State 16.8 ppg (1st, 12th)

» **Total offense:** SUU 457.3 ypg (3rd, 9th), Weber State 399.1 ypg (9th, 40th)

» **Total defense:** SUU 411.4 ypg (5th, 92nd), Weber State 336.5 ypg (1st, 37th)

Broken down a little further, Weber State and SUU have similar rushing numbers on offense – the Wildcats average 189.2 ypg and the T-Birds average 182.3, good for



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

fourth and fifth in the Big Sky, respectively.

SUU has a clear edge in passing compared to Weber State. The T-Birds average 275 yards through the air (sixth in the Big Sky) compared the Wildcats' 209.2 (11th). In terms of stopping the pass, Weber State has that advantage, ranking second in the Big Sky at 219.3 ypg, and SUU ranks 10th at 266 ypg.

Both teams are excellent at slowing down the running game. Weber State is on top of the Big Sky at 117.2 yards per game and SUU is third at 145.4.

Weber State could claim an advantage of having played last weekend, and history could be on the Wildcats' side. In last year's bracket, three of the eight national seeds – No. 3 Jacksonville State, No. 6 The Citadel and No. 7 North Dakota – failed to advance to the quarterfinals despite enjoying Thanksgiving at home.

SUU has its best shot at advancing as long as the offense keeps clicking. In four of the T-Birds' last five games, they've put up 46, 47, 47 and 48 points. The margin of victory has been by at least 14 points in the

last six.

Please remember – no wagering.

» **To reflect what will be a busy day on campus** this Saturday, the start time of SUU's men's basketball game vs. San Diego Christian has been changed to a 12:30 p.m. tipoff at America First Events Center. They dropped a 101-82 decision at UNLV on Nov. 25 and are 2-3 on the season.

If the T-Birds can win at Pepperdine tonight, they have a chance to go above .500 for the first time since Feb. 9, 2012. SUU beat Western Illinois that night and improved to 13-12 before dropping five of its final six games to finish 14-17 overall in its final Summit League season.

» **Elsewhere around the Big Sky**, it was an attention-getter when Portland State gave No. 1 Duke a serious scare Thanksgiving night in the PK80 Classic. The Vikings led the Blue Devils for much of the first half before running into foul trouble in the second and falling 99-81.

Five Portland State players ended up fouling out and Duke enjoyed a 42-12 advantage in free-throw attempts.

Only time will tell how that game helps shape Portland State under new head coach Barrett Peery, but if history is any indication, the Vikings have my vote as a Big Sky title contender.

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Aggies best Lady T-Birds, 85-59

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CEDAR CITY —

Freshman Natalie Sanchez dropped 20 points on her way to a new career-high as the Southern Utah University women's basketball team fell 85-59 to the undefeated Aggies of UC Davis Friday afternoon.

Things got off to a rough start for the Lady T-Birds in this one as the Aggies put up 14 quick points to jump out to a 14-4 lead at one point. The Thunderbirds were able to gain back a little ground before the end of the first quarter, scoring 10 points with five of them going to Ashley Larsen.

The scoring improved in each of the following quarters for the Lady T-Birds, but unfortunately they were not able to slow down the Aggies' attack. UC Davis hot over 50 percent from the field in both halves, finishing with a 52.4 shooting percentage for the night. The Thunderbirds made their best run in the fourth quarter when they put up 20 points behind hot shooting from Sanchez.

Sanchez did all of her scoring in the second and fourth quarters, putting up



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LADY T-BIRDS' NATALIE SANCHEZ SCORED 20 POINTS in the 85-59 loss to unbeaten UC Davis Friday afternoon.

eight points in the second and knocking down three three-pointers in the fourth, including drawing a foul and converting the free throw to complete the rare four-point play. The freshman finished 6-11 and 3-3 from the free throw line for the first 20 point game of her career. Breanu

Reid also finished in double digits, scoring 10 points and dishing out two assists.

The Lady T-Birds played the final game of their four-game home stand Monday night as they host the Roadrunners of CSU Bakersfield. The game ended after our press deadline.

Warren a finalist for FCS Football Coach of Year

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC
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CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University head football coach Demario Warren has been named a finalist for the 31st STATS FCS Eddie Robinson Award, honoring the Coach of the Year in FCS Football.

Warren was one of 18 finalists named for the honor. The nominations come from a panel of over 150 sports information and media relations directors, broadcasters, writers and other dignitaries.

The Eddie Robinson Award is named after the legendary coach of Grambling State.

This season coach Warren led the Thunderbirds to a Big Sky Conference Championship in just his second year as head coach. Warren also led the team to nine victories against Division I opponents, which was a feat never reached before in the history of the program.

Warren also led his team to the No. 8 seed in the FCS Playoffs, where they are awaiting the winner of Weber State-Western Illinois. He was the lone finalist from the Big Sky Conference this season.

The award will be given out on January 5, 2018, the night before the FCS title game.

Finalists

Mike Ayers (*Wofford*)
Al Bagnoli (*Columbia*)
Brian Bohannon (*Kennesaw State*)
Rod Broadway (*North Carolina A&T*)
Kevin Callahan (*Monmouth*)
Dave Cecchini (*Valparaiso*)
Curt Cignetti (*Elon*)
Charlie Fisher (*Western Illinois*)
John Grass (*Jacksonville State*)
Will Healy (*Austin Peay*)
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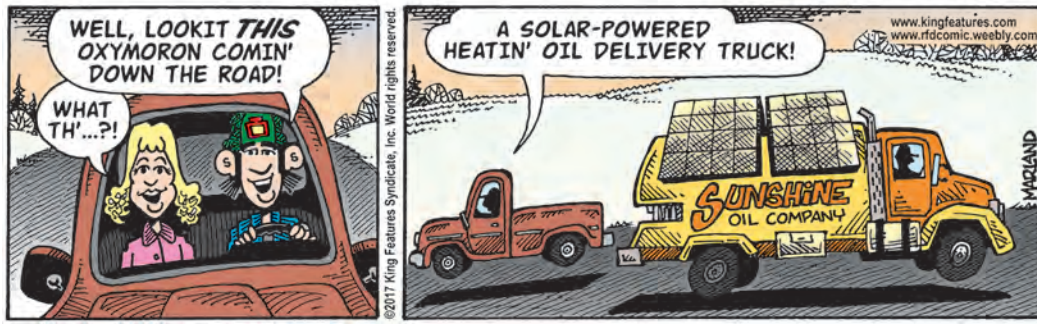
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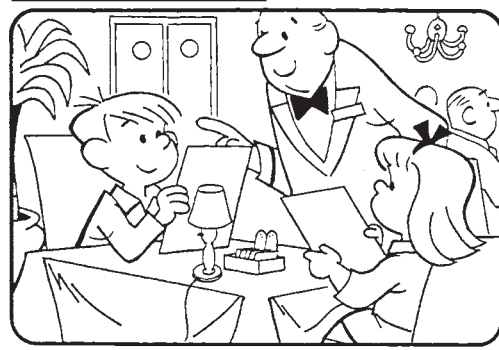
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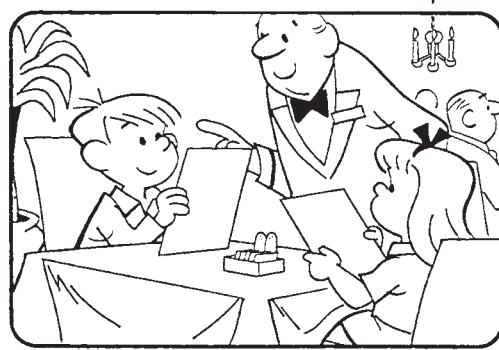
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- 1 PC alternative
- 4 Like omelettes or quiche
- 8 Secondhand
- 12 Have bills
- 13 Color quality
- 14 "The Thin Man" heroine
- 15 Hotel personnel
- 17 Cole Porter's "Let's —"
- 18 Willingly
- 19 From then on
- 20 Jousting garb
- 22 Hunk of soap
- 24 Slender
- 25 Starving
- 29 Encountered
- 30 Bullwinkle's foe
- 31 Greek vowel
- 32 Ran through, in a sense
- 34 Unclear image
- 35 Black
- 36 Exhausted
- 37 Fragment
- 40 Mediocre
- 41 Actress Gilpin
- 42 Noble
- 46 "— go brag!"
- 47 Sandwich treat
- 48 Science room
- 49 Rugged rock

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- 50 Salamander
- 51 List-condensing abbr.
- 11 Social engagement
- 16 Friend of Dorothy
- 19 Vail gear
- 20 Charitable donations
- 21 Stench
- 22 Mariah or Drew
- 23 In the thick of
- 25 Place setting component
- 26 Squalid site
- 27 Needle holder
- 28 "Phooey"
- 30 Flex
- 33 Electrician's job
- 34 Spill the beans
- 36 Apportion
- 37 Blueprint detail
- 38 Frau's mate
- 39 Met melody
- 40 Huffed and puffed
- 42 Triumphed
- 43 Before
- 44 Scoundrel
- 45 Leno's employer

DOWN

- 1 Horde
- 2 Shock and —
- 3 Pen pal?
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- 5 Blunder
- 6 Economist's stat
- 7 "Of course"
- 8 Victoria's Secret wares
- 9 Any time now
- 10 Idle or

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Solution time: 27 mins.
Answers



- 1. LITERATURE: What 20th-century author wrote a short story titled "Gimpel the Fool"?
- 2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Sometimes called "the second most visited home in America," what Memphis, Tennessee, estate was designated a National Historic Landmark in 2006?
- 3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the only mountain in North America that exceeds 20,000 feet?
- 4. FIRSTS: Who became the first woman in the British Parliament in 1919?
- 5. HISTORY: The International Committee of the Red Cross won what prize in 1944?
- 6. SCIENCE: In forensic science, what is dermatoglyphics?
- 7. MOVIES: In one of the movie's classic songs, how much sugar does Mary Poppins say is necessary to make the medicine go down?
- 8. MUSIC: What is the classification for an album that sells 10 million copies?
- 9. EXPLORERS: What European explorer was the first to reach the Mississippi River in 1541?
- 10. MEDICAL TERMS: What is a more common name for the malady called pityriasis capitis?

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