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# Remembering Dr. Charles Metten

by Nikki KOONTZ  
Executive Director-SUU Marketing Communications



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DR. CHARLES METTEN

**CEDAR CITY** — It is with sorrow that Southern Utah University shares the news that Dr. Charles L. Metten, founding dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts and long-time director, actor, and administrator at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, passed away on the morning of September 27 at the age of 91.

“Chuck inspired all of us with his humor, honesty, and genuine love for humanity,” said CPVA Dean Shauna Mendini. “He loved this school and the arts. Chuck will be dearly missed.”

Metten came to SUU in July 1998 to serve as the founding dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts until his retirement in 2004. He provided the leadership and advocacy needed to successfully launch the college. Under his watch, he organized and updated several bachelor degrees, started a new emphasis in graphic design, launched the MFA in Arts Administration program and moved many of the faculty and instructional functions of the college under one roof, at South Hall.

“We learned so much from Chuck,” said Festival Founder Fred C. Adams. “We learned devotion and dedication. We learned how important the human spirit was. We will definitely miss our good friend.”

Metten began his involvement with the Festival in 1966 when he directed Julius Caesar. He has since appeared as an actor at the Festival numerous times. In 2005, he began work at the Festival as the director of the Plays-in-Progress Program, nurturing new playwrights and their work through a program

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# DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, ABUSE DISCUSSED AT LUNCHEON

by Kelsey KEENER  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — The Canyon Creek Services Leadership Team invited the organization’s founding board members to a luncheon last week to provide an update on the progress and growth of CCS since it was founded.

Current Board President Bev Emery welcomed guests before inviting Linda Hudson to share

her story and experiences with CCS. Emery said after working in domestic violence and sexual assault for 30 years, she has learned that it can be difficult to not see the results of helping someone during a difficult time in their life, which often only become visible after their involvement with CCS.

“Just as a reminder of how many lives you’ve touched, how many lives you’ve helped reconstruct, we have asked Linda Hudson, who is

a current board member and had spent time with this organization, to talk about and to represent the importance of Canyon Creek and where she ended up,” Emery said.

Hudson shared her experience of being in an abusive relationship for 13 years, and the events of her life after leaving that relationship eight years ago. She left everyone she knew and everything she had in

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BEV EMERY ADDRESSES ATTENDEES at the Canyon Creek Services luncheon.



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# SUU homecoming next week

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University's 2018 Homecoming Week will feature several events and activities beginning this Sunday, Oct. 7, with a women's soccer game at 1 p.m.

The Miss SUU Pageant will take place Monday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the SUU Auditorium, and the women's volleyball team will play Northern Arizona University at 6:30 p.m. in the America First Event Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 will consist of a Cardboard Boat Race at the SUU Pool at 11:30 a.m. and the Senate Debate at 6 p.m. in the America First

Event Center.

Two Dive-In movies will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the SUU Pool. Christopher will show at 5 p.m. and Ant-Man and the Wasp will show at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11 will begin with an APEX Focus Event at 11:30 a.m. in the Whiting Room of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center, featuring alumni speaker Mvemba Phezo. In the evening, the Annual Homecoming Banquet will honor alumni at 6:30 p.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center. The Powder Puff Football game will also begin at 8 p.m. in the Eccles Coliseum.

Parent and Family Weekend

begins Friday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Sharwan Smith Student Center. There will also be a SUUSA EC Reunion at 6 p.m. in the Hunter Conference Center and a Nursing Alumni Dinner at 5 p.m. on the Science Center South Lawn. Forever Red will start at 7:30 p.m. and feature free food, music and fireworks.

Homecoming week will come to a close Saturday, Oct. 13. A free pancake breakfast will be offered starting at 9 a.m. at the Alumni House, followed by the Homecoming Parade on University Boulevard at 10 a.m. and a tour of the new business building at noon.

More information can be found at <https://www.suu.edu/homecoming/>.

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**SUU PRESIDENT SCOTT WYATT, LEFT**, is taking part in the Grand to Grand Ultra race this year.

## SUU President Wyatt to join fundraising run

**CEDAR CITY** — Starting Sunday, runners from around the world began a challenge unlike any other. The Grand to Grand Ultra race started at the North Rim of the Grand Canyon and includes seven days of running and camping, then finishes at the summit of the Grand Staircase. True to his heart, Southern Utah University President Scott L Wyatt joined the racers to raise money for the future on-campus child care facility.

With six stages in seven days, approximately 135 runners from 22 countries will travel 170 miles and gain 18,000 feet of elevation through high desert, slot canyons, national forests and some of the most remote country in the United States. Stages vary in distance from 8 miles to 53 miles and overnight camps are built along the way. The Grand to Grand Ultra race is the adventure of a lifetime and the first self-supported stage footrace ever to take place in the U.S., meaning that each racer is responsible to carry all equipment, clothing and food necessary for the seven days.

"Last year, I witnessed part of the race and was invited to put a team together as a fundraising effort," said Wyatt in a school release. "Of course I want to finish, but just being out there in the desert, engaged in an epic struggle between mind, body and heart is enough. We don't become stronger people living a life of ease. From time to time, we really need to push ourselves, hard. This is one of my favorite things."

The three-man SUU team consists of President Wyatt along with William Heyborne, associate professor of biology, and Johnny Oh, director of global engagement. The group has dedicated

this race as a fundraiser for the future Sorenson Legacy Foundation Child and Family Development Center. The center is a commitment to the retention and graduation of SUU students by providing a high-quality facility offering on-campus childcare and parent and family support. Through various fundraisers SUU has raised about \$1.3 million for the center.

"I hope we can raise awareness and generate enough support for the child care center," said Wyatt. "I want to let students with children, who need to get an education, find the internal strength (and help from us) to finish school and get good jobs. Running/walking 170 miles,

mostly in sand, carrying everything we need to survive on our backs will be very difficult. But it doesn't compare with the day-to-day effort it takes for a mother, with small children, to take care of them while pushing forward to complete a degree."

All three racers are ready for the upcoming challenge. As Johnny Oh

says, "we, three musketeers, are excited to take on an awesome adventure! We'll run from the rim of the Grand Canyon to the summit of the Grand Staircase over the next seven days. And now gentlemen, all for one, one for all!"

"I couldn't be more nervous and excited," said Heyborne. "It helps that we have a purpose in mind, so when we're out on the trail and it's hard and we want to give up, we can think about this cause that we're running for. President Wyatt and Johnny, we've got this!"

The race lasts until Sept. 29. Track the progress of President Wyatt and all the racers throughout the week on the Grand to Grand Ultra website.

## Responsible Dog Ownership Day held in Cedar City

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — Members of Friends of Festival Country K-9s hosted the organization's 7th Responsible Dog Ownership Day Saturday at the Canyon Park, East Side.

The event featured a dog costume contest, kid's education program and several training demonstrations of different techniques such as off-leash training and clicker training. Local businesses also donated items that were raffled to raise money for features of the Enoch Dog Park that still need completed. Community members were invited to bring their dogs to learn about being a responsible dog owner, interact with other dog owners and give dogs an opportunity to socialize with other dogs and people.

Thomas and Laury Santos brought their dogs to see what training is available and have a chance to learn how their younger dogs react to different surroundings.

"I'm learning how my dogs react around other people and other dogs, which is a big thing for me personally," Thomas Santos said.

Participants had access to information about the Enoch Dog Park as well as the needs of dogs and how to be a responsible dog owner. In addition to a pet safety handbook, participants were also given a coloring book for children that features activities to teach children safety around dogs. The provided information also included a bookmark listing a responsible dog owner checklist, including items like proper food, fresh water, veterinary care, exercise, grooming, training and proper identification.



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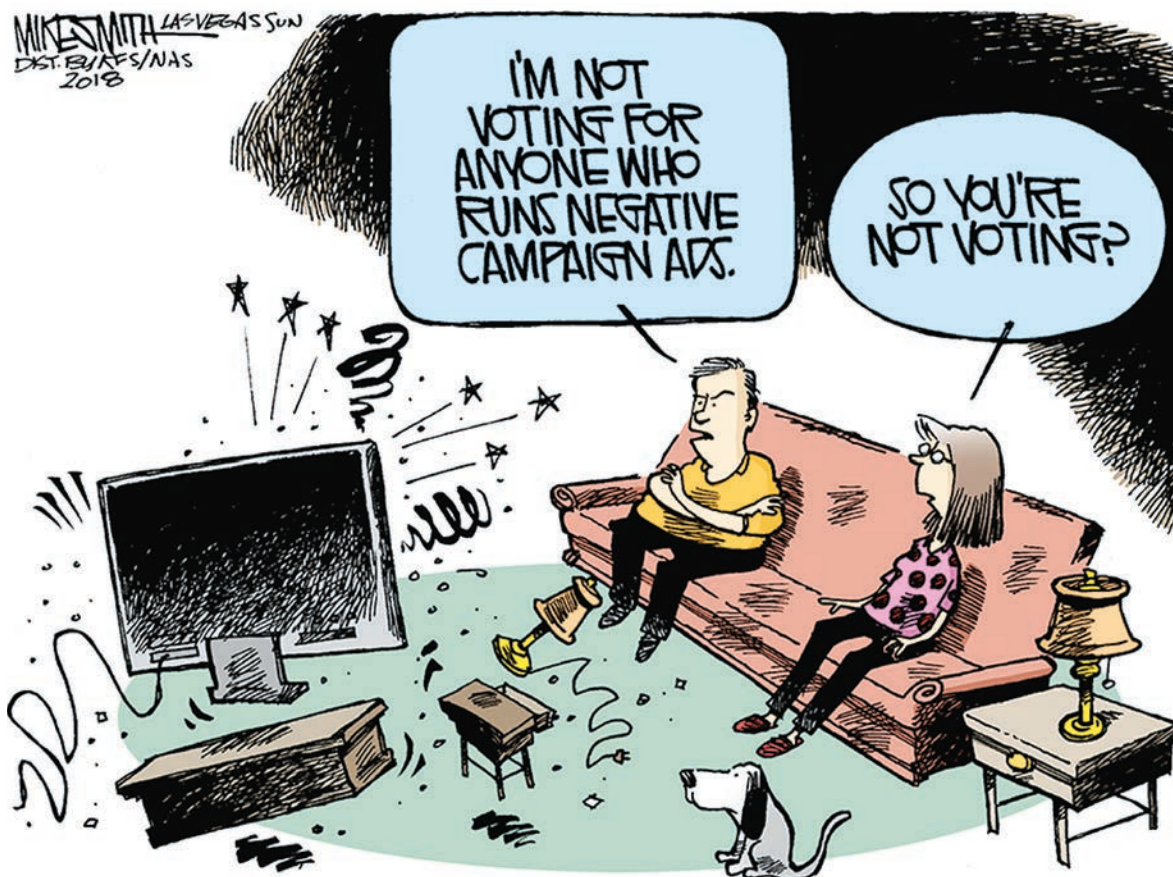
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**Opinion**

## Who's happier--the young or the old?

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

**A**s I aged through another birthday, I noticed a thought-provoking study by at University of California professor. It was more medical than a shot of Geritol.

The professor, as described in a Time magazine article, asked two groups – 30-year olds and 70-year olds – which group was more likely to be happier. Both groups pointed to the 30-year olds. But when they were asked to rate their own individual happiness, the old folks won.

I am not surprised. As the magazine article noted, children see the world as one giant theme park whereas senior citizens have been on the rides thousands of times. The young are eager, the old are somewhat satisfied.

The 30-year old is striving to get ahead and worried about how he or she stacks up. At 70, we don't really care how others evaluate us. Gee, some of our counterparts are already dead and can't offer an opinion anyway, and frankly our life doesn't revolve around new cars, bigger houses, or fashionable clothing. At that stage in life, a working hearing aid is more important than a big-screen TV.

The 30-year old is often filled with regrets and second-guessing. Why didn't he buy Apple stock at \$80 per share? Would he be better off if he had accepted that new job? Should she take the promotion if it means relocating? Should she have noticed problems in the early years of their failed marriage?

At 70, we don't lose sleep over the road not taken. We appreciate the overall experience--both good

and bad--and for every lost opportunity we can also find comfort in our decisions that worked out.

The 30-year old experiences frustration in the relentless job of parenting. The 70-year old is more relaxed. Sure, bring the grandchildren over; we'll enjoy them, spoil them, and then give them back.

The 30-year old attempts to process facts and situations. The 70-year old has seen it all before and has molded life experience into a semblance of wisdom. Oh, he or she is not always correct – look at whom older voters elected as president two years ago – but they usually refrain from overreacting or rash decisions. They know that time heals most wounds. As the Time article reads, “That business

of realizing that you may never achieve a long-desired goal can actually be a positive experience. After banging your head against the wall for 40 years to make partner or become department chair, the day you accept you're free to quit trying comes as a relief.”

This is not to say senior citizens board a joyride with each successive birthday candle. Aches and pains can morph into a major medical crisis, retirement incomes may be too small, the loss of a partner can bring loneliness, and we all know what's waiting for us around the bend. However, Medicare and Social Security stop most from falling into an abyss, and our wants and needs are far less than when we were juggling PTA meetings, piano lessons, and soccer practice. Our tombstone could read, “Been there, done that!”

Would I want to be younger? Of course! But only if I could know then what I have discovered on this long and winding road.



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY  
Columnist

## To the Editor

### Convention of States for fiscal restraint

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So far, 12 states have passed the Convention of State resolution, 14 have passed it through their state house, 16 have passed it through their state senate, and 27 have passed it through one committee or more.

Where does your state stand? Why don't you and those you know take it from here to make it a reality.

Ken Van Riper  
Sarasoga, Florida



**THE PIONEER NARRATIVE OF JOHN DAVIS PARKER** (born 1891) was portrayed at a previous cemetery walk by Danny Holmes Gull.

# Take a 'Stroll Through Time' in Kanarraville this Friday

**KANARRAVILLE** — The Kanarraville Historical Society will offer "A Stroll Through Time" with narratives of local historical resident-pioneers at the annual cemetery walk set for Friday, Oct. 5 at 5:45 p.m. The cemetery is located at West 50 South (on the lane) near Main Street, Kanarraville.

The "cemetery" talk will feature costumed guides who will portray former residents Willard and Wanda Batty (portrayed by DeLowa Batty Haskell); Alva Hartley Batty (portrayed by Elaine Batty Cartwright and Retta Batty Davis); John William Berry (portrayed by Don Robinson); and Thelma and James Lovell, (portrayed by Marlene Huston and Wanda Pollock Batty).

The event will include music around the campfire, hot-dogs and hot chocolate. Visitors should bring a folding chair, a flashlight and dress for cool temperatures. For further information, email [rbdavis@gmail.com](mailto:rbdavis@gmail.com). Sponsored by the Kanarraville Historical Society.

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### September 25

**Thijuan K. Simpson, Pahrump, Nev.**  
DUI, Open Container in Vehicle

**Todd L. Allen, Cedar City**  
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Comm. Device, Assault

**Leon M. Braget, Cedar City**  
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Theft

### September 26

**Bailey B. Gillies, Parowan**  
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**Chase J. Thomas, Cedar City**  
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Aggravated Assault

**Landon J. Adams, Cedar City**  
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**Shilo M. Zimmerman, Cedar City**  
Retail Theft

### September 27

**Harley L. Calton, Iron County**  
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Revoke License

**Craig G. Pacheco, Salt Lake City**  
Assault

**Shawn T. Price, West Jordan**  
Assault, Retail Theft, Drive on Suspended/Revoke License, Criminal Trespass

**Yekaterina M. Statz, Iron County**  
Resisting/Interfering w/  
arrest

### September 28

**Garrett T. Fain, Cedar City**  
Forgery, Theft \$500-1,500

**Brad L. Martin, Cedar City**  
Burglary, Probation/Parole Violation

**Jonathan A. Ventura Leyva, Cedar City**  
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**Justin B. Stringham, Beryl**  
Retail Theft

**Jolynn Vaimasanuu, Cedar City**  
Retail Theft

**Austin C. Stockard, Cedar City**  
Wrong Plates on Vehicle

# Cedar Council approves fire truck purchase

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — City Council approved the purchase of a new fire engine by the Cedar City Fire Department during last week's meeting.

CCFD can now move forward with purchasing a new Type 3/Type 1 Wildland Urban Interface Fire Engine using funds from its capital reserve account. Fire Chief Mike Phillips approached council during the Sept. 19 meeting and explained the purpose of this account is for purchasing new apparatus and that purchasing this engine falls in line with the council-approved business plan for the department.

The new engine will be purchased from Superior Equipment, a state preferred vendor, for \$447,862.24. While the engine will take 11-13 months to build once purchased, it will add versatility and overall cost reduction to the department's fleet. The fleet currently includes several large structure engines, which are more expensive than Type 3/Type 1 and more specialized. Chief Phillips' goal is to replace the use of the structure engines with Type 3/Type 1 over time as they can be used for structures as well as other non-urban purposes.

"Instead of having a fleet that's all specialized structure engines and wildland engines, we'd still keep those structure engines for ISO, we'd still keep some of those brush trucks, but this puts us in the middle and the big picture is we can overall lessen the number of vehicles we have in our fleet," he said.

Chief Phillips added that after council's approval to use purchase upgrades on one of the department's brush trucks last year, it has earned approximately \$248,000 this year.

## LUNCHEON

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southern California and fled to Cedar City with her daughter. Hudson explained that services from CCS were vital in helping her develop the life she now has in Cedar City.

"The services I received were instrumental in my recovery and my future," Hudson said. "I continue to resist my violence by being an active board member with Canyon creek and by participating in activities such as this that bring awareness to domestic violence and how unfortunately common it is. ... Canyon Creek Services has helped me make my past a chapter in my book instead of my entire book. You have given me the validation to honor my past, accept and expand my strengths and to evolve into the woman I have become."

Following Hudson, CCS Executive Director Brant Wadsworth informed past and present board members of where the organization is at currently and the direction he hopes to see it move in the future. Then each of the Leadership Team members were given the opportunity to explain their department and their role in the organization. To close the luncheon, the floor was opened to questions and discussion.

Founding Board Member Annie Yahne said seeing the progress of the organization since its founding was overwhelming.

"The progress that has been made with so many people's support is overwhelming," she said. "It's so exciting to be here and see that there are all of these different departments (and) directions that they're able to go to provide services. Domestic violence has so many faces and there's never just one service that's needed."

CCS provides many services to help victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Services and more information can be obtained through the 24-hour hotline at 435-233-5732, or by visiting their website, [www.canyoncreekservices.org](http://www.canyoncreekservices.org), or main office at 95 north Main Street in Cedar City.



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# Local Water Advisory Committee formed

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — A Water Advisory Committee was recently created at the request of the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District to understand community members' perspectives on water-related issues facing the county.

The WAC consists of 20 committee members representing different areas and groups of people throughout Iron County. CICWCD Chairman Brent Hunter welcomed committee members to the first meeting, which took place last Thursday.

"We deal with these water problems day in and day out and they are very

complex," Hunter said. "So we just felt like we needed to gather some community leaders and help you understand what we have been going over and over so that we can build more education and more understanding in our community."

Following introductions from each committee member present, facilitator Sage Platt gave an overview of the planning process the committee will use, the rules and the objectives of the committee. The intent of the committee is for the CICWCD to gather feedback from members after presenting them with information about water resource issues, and learn what Cedar Valley residents think about those issues. The ideas and suggestions presented by

committee members will be taken into consideration by the CICWCD for future planning efforts. Another goal of creating the WAC is to increase public knowledge and education about water concerns in the valley.

CICWCD General Manager Paul Monroe gave committee members an overview of the CICWCD and some of the issues the district is currently facing. Monroe went over a brief history of water development in Cedar Valley and the groundwater declines from 1940 to 2015. He also discussed the issue managing water rights and safe yield,

various studies and water development plans and conservation efforts.

All WAC meetings are open to the public and are scheduled for the fourth Thursday of every month at 88 E. Fiddlers Canyon Road in Cedar City. Kent L. Jones will be the presenter during the next meeting and will focus on the regulation of water rights and groundwater management plans.

More information on the committee, as well as meeting agendas and recordings, can be found at [cicwcd.org](http://cicwcd.org), by calling the CICWCD at 435-865-9901 or emailing [jessica@cicwcd.org](mailto:jessica@cicwcd.org).



KELSEY KEENER

**FFA MEMBERS FROM TWO STATES MET** at a judging contest held in Cedar City.

## SUU Agriculture hosts FFA judging contests

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — Members of about 30 chapters of FFA from Utah and Nevada competed in FFA judging contests at the SUU Valley Farm and the Diamond Z Arena last week.

The judging contests introduce students to various elements of agriculture. Livestock judging was run by SUU professor Chad Gasser, equine judging was run by SUU professor Lee Wood, SUU professor Randall Violet ran the range judging, and SUU professor Dean Winward was in charge of the agronomy judging.

Winward said agronomy judging includes identifying weeds, crops, seeds, insects and equipment, which helps students understand what skills are necessary for some agricultural careers.

"In order to give a good evaluation of what needs to take place and how to correct a problem they need to have proper identification," he said. "This is just helping to hone some of those skills that they need to be successful, not just in the contest but in the careers they choose if they choose this pathway."

Canyon View FFA advisor and Agriculture teacher Tiffani Phillips said this competition helps students decide whether they want to become involved with agriculture.

"I have a lot of students who have never been in FFA," Phillips said. "They've never done anything like this, this is totally out of their comfort zone, so learning how to judge livestock or agronomy or equine, these are skills they might now know about now but they may want to know about later, which could lead to a career or it could lead to a college decision."

Phillips also said the competition can also help in other areas of students' lives, including providing a safe environment to interact with others.

"I have a couple students that have disabilities or don't do well with social atmospheres and getting them out and getting a social life, that's huge and that's so rewarding for me," she said. "It's absolutely rewarding seeing kids do something they've never done before and them being able to come out here and practice."

Members of the SUU Agriculture Club hosted and organized the local competition in order to raise funds for the club.

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**ANIMAL LIFE OF MANY KINDS WILL BE CELEBRATED** during a 'Birding Day' hike on Saturday.

## 'Birding Day' celebration on Oct. 6 in Kanarraville

**KANARRAVILLE** — Come celebrate Big (Birding) Day, enjoy the fall colors and learn about the local plant and animal life and geology on a guided nature walk to a slot canyon. Our hike will run from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 6 on the Spring Creek Canyon Trailhead, at the south end of Kanarraville. Turn left on the dirt road until you reach the BLM trailhead.

Bring plenty of water, snacks, sturdy shoes, and a hat. Trail is mostly flat and shaded, but stretches are in direct sunlight. Bring your e-bird or iNaturalist apps to record your sightings (optional). Please call Jennifer at 435-865-3000 with any questions.

## METTEN

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that has since evolved into what is now known as Words Cubed. Metten retired from the Festival in 2017.

Metten was born in Fort Bragg, Calif., on Sept. 7, 1927. He studied Theater Arts at the University of California in Los Angeles where he earned his bachelor and master degrees. He went on to obtain a doctorate at the State University of Iowa in Speech and Dramatic Arts in 1960. He worked at Brigham Young University as the associate director of the Honors Program, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, and chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

He received many awards in his life, including the Kennedy Center ACTF Lifetime Achievement Award and the National Arts and Humanities Award. He appeared on *Touched by an Angel*, *Promised Land*, and "Movies of the Week" television films. He was above all else the dearest friend.

During a celebration in August for the 20th Anniversary of the College of Performing and Visual Arts, Metten took the stage and told wonderful stories of his time at SUU and the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Of his time as the dean at SUU, he shared, "The College is a great part of sweet and important memories for me. I believe CPVA produces dedicated professional artists, scholars, and teachers who bring happiness and worth to those whose lives they have touched."

Dr. Charles Metten made a lasting impact on the arts and culture of the region. He will be deeply missed.

## Students discuss 'Cost of Healthcare'

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Students gathered in the SUU Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service last Wednesday to discuss the current state of healthcare in the United States during the weekly Pizza and Politics.

Miles Anderson and Serena Woodhouse moderated the event and began by asking audience members what aspects of the healthcare system they do or do not like. Students brought up aspects of the system that they felt were convoluted or unfair to consumers, such as pharmaceutical companies holding monopolies on important medicine or the long amount of time it can sometimes take to receive necessary care.

Anderson and Woodhouse took time to explain that the current healthcare system mandates insurance coverage, but will no longer do so in 2019 due to the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act signed into law at the end of 2017. When asked, several students opposed mandated insurance, citing that some families may need to prioritize other things, it can have unintended consequences and there are some people who would prefer to pay out of pocket for healthcare. Others brought up the idea that mandated insurance provides protection for everyone, because when hospitals and other healthcare providers have to cover costs that patients don't or can't pay for it takes away from the services they are able to provide.

The high cost of healthcare in the United States was also brought up and students posed possible

explanations for this. Reasons ranged from the fact that the U.S. is larger than some comparable countries and has more diversity of people and needs than other countries, to the observation that U.S. citizens tend to put off healthcare until absolutely necessary, making it so injuries or illnesses require more serious care.

After discussing the high costs associated with healthcare, Anderson and Woodhouse moved the conversation to the topic of how to reduce those costs. Some students posited that the cost of healthcare is the responsibility of pharmaceutical and insurance companies, while others said the federal government should be responsible for lowering costs. Some said it is up to citizens to pressure these entities to lower prices, while others suggested that citizens, companies and the government need to be working together due to the complexity of healthcare.

Anderson and Woodhouse briefly explained the approval process that drugs have to go through, which takes a minimum of 11 years and an out-of-pocket cost of \$1.4 billion for the producing company. Many students felt that the high cost to consumers of some of the drugs being produced is not justified by money and time needed to produce them.

To close the discussion, students posed possible solutions to issues within the healthcare system. Many students said citizens need to take more responsibility of their health, including healthier diets and more exercise, as well as with becoming more involved in legislation concerning healthcare.



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# Cedar PD's Evans named 'Employee of the Month'

by Kelsey **KEENER**

*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Investigations Sergeant David Evans of the Cedar City Police Department was selected as September's Employee of the Month and received his award during last week's City Council meeting.

Sgt. Evans was nominated by Police Chief Darin Adams. Chief

oversight of the Investigations division, he has improved case management, enhanced investigative process and accountability, provided firm but compassionate leadership and improved overall moral," Chief Adams said. "Sergeant Evans strikes nearly the perfect balance between accountability and understanding. He listens to his investigators, welcomes new ideas, and empowers and devel-



KELSEY KEENER

**CEDAR POLICE CHIEF DARIN ADAMS, LEFT,** presented Sgt. David Evans of the CCPD with the Employee of the Month award for September.

Adams explained that Sgt Evans oversees everything that happens in the Investigations Division and has done so for more than two years. He filled this role after leaving his assignment with the Iron, Garfield, Beaver Task Force because no other candidates would. Chief Adams said Sgt Evans has many characteristics well-suited to enhancing the Investigations Division as well as the entire Police Department.

"During his short time with

ops those he leaders, making them better at their jobs."

Chief Adams added that Sgt. Evans is respectful of everyone he interacts with.

"If you know Sgt. Evans, you know that he is kind, he's compassionate, he is a consummate gentleman, and he's very respectful of everyone he serves, no matter their status," he said. "He is a huge blessing to our department and to the city and so well-deserving of this award."

## Two new business courses being offered at SUU

by Kelsey **KEENER**

*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — SUU Community Education is offering two new courses to help local business owners keep learning and earn better results.

A home hosting series will be offered to help those with extra space to rent determine if short-term rentals are right for them. The first seminar was Sept. 29 and instructed by Boho Hospitality owner Julie Robinson. The next seminar is Oct. 13, titled "Everything You Need to Know About Vacation Rentals" and will offer participants knowledge in designing their space, marketing their

listing, managing their time and guests and making the most of the hospitality experience.

A four-week course focusing on women in business will begin Oct 11 and offer a chance to learn to develop effective strategies and learn about business planning and resources for starting or improving a business. Participants will be able to define a product or service, set financial goals, create plans to achieve those goals and define a customer base and develop a plan to reach desired customers.

For more information, visit [suu.edu/wise](http://suu.edu/wise), call 435-865-8259 or email [bewise@suu.edu](mailto:bewise@suu.edu).

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Miss SUU Pageant • 7 p.m. - SUU Auditorium Theater

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Cardboard Boat Race • 11:30 a.m. - SUU PE Building

Senate Debate • 6:00 p.m. - America First Event Center

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Family Dive-In Movie *Incredibles 2* • 5 p.m. - SUU PE Building

Student Dive-In Movie *Ant-Man and the Wasp* • 7:30 p.m. - SUU PE Building

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

APEX Lecture - Mvemba Dizolele • 11:30 a.m. - Whiting Room, Hunter Conference Center

Alumni Banquet • 6:30 p.m. - Gilbert Great Hall, Hunter Conference Center

Everyone is invited, please RSVP by **Monday, October 8, 2018** by calling **435-586-7777**

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All Student Leader Reunion • 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Whiting Room, Hunter Conference Center

Business Building Open House • 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Business Building

Campus Tours • 12:00 p.m. - Meet at the Carter Carillon

SUMA Family Day • 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Southern Utah Museum of Art

Thunder Walk • 3:30 p.m. - Softball Field Parking Lot

Homecoming Tailgate Party • 3:30 p.m. - Softball Field Parking Lot

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## SUMA offering "Encounter Korea" exhibition

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah Museum of Art visitors will be able to learn about Korean culture through an exhibition titled "Encounter Korea" that will be available starting Oct. 13.

The exhibition will feature varying media, including sculpture, painting and video work, from seven Korean-American and Korean artists. It will be curated in collaboration with the Korean Cultural Center

Los Angeles as well.

Korean and Korean-American art has recently become part of the international art world, and emerged from traditions of history to reflect connectivity and technology. "Encounter Korea" will bring together artists that highlight technical mastery and conceptual finesse characteristic of their culture.

The exhibition is currently on display at KCCLA as "First Encounter," and SUMA will be the first museum to display the traveling exhibition, which is

intended to introduce Korean art to America.

Director of SUMA Jessica Farling said SUMA is excited to be partnering with KCCLA.

"We are thrilled to be partnering with the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles to share seven uniquely Korean perspec-

tives with southern Utah," said Farling. "This exhibition features a wide variety of media, styles and stories, and our hope is that each visitor will find a piece that resonates with them."

The artists displaying works are: Kyungmin Kim; Whi Boo Kim; Sung Jae Lee; Kwang-Seop

Oh; Yong Sin; Jung-Uk Yang; and Kyung Youl Yoon.

SUMA is located at 13 South 300 West in Cedar City and will re-open after gallery rotations on Oct. 13. SUMA is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours on Thursdays.

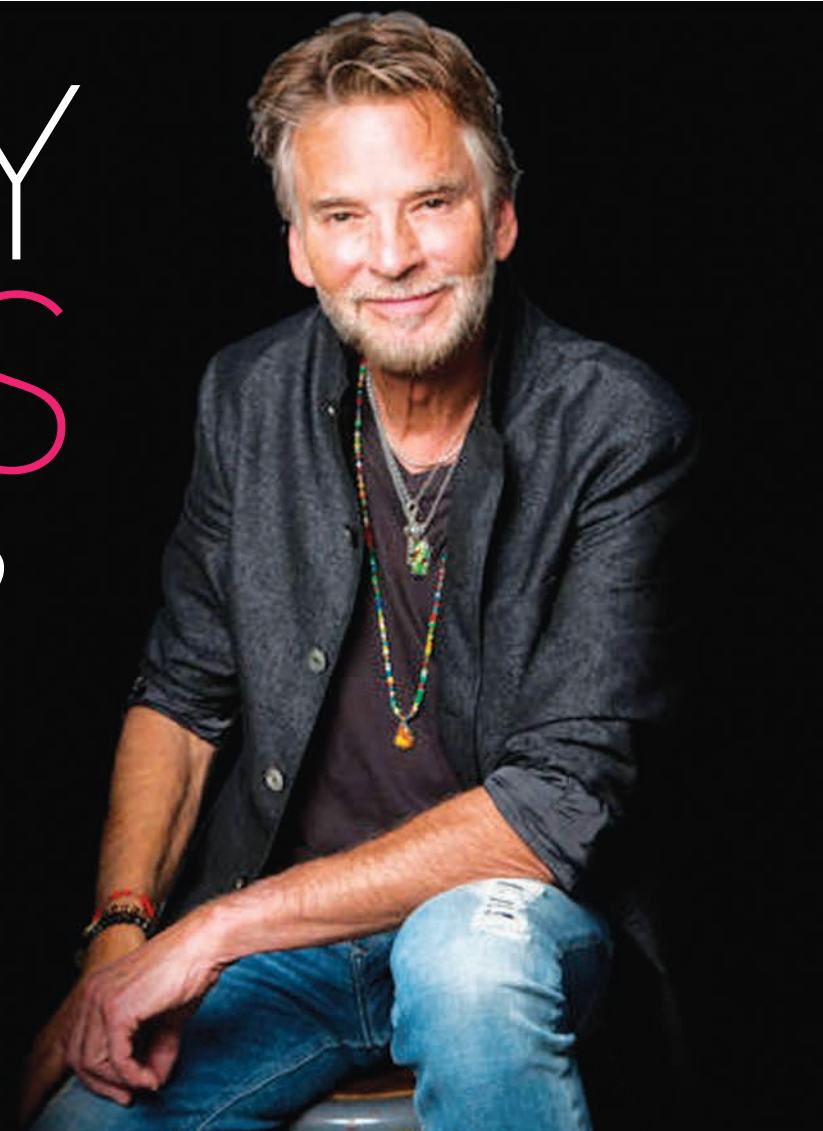
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— **Jessica Farling, SUMA director**

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**HURRICANE** — Sand Hollow Resort welcomes "The Professor of Rock LIVE" with Kenny Loggins on Oct. 6. This evening features Loggins' greatest hits and the intimate stories behind them. Loggins will reveal some deeply private moments from behind his celebrated, 50-year musical career of more than 50 years.

The Sand Hollow Resort venue is nestled in a visually stunning red rock bowl, framed by nature's own red sandstone formations, roofed by crystal blue desert sky, and cushioned with lush,

emerald green lawn.

"There are lots of opportunities available for people to see live music," said Sand Hollow Resort marketing manager Krista Wiekamp, "but what sets this event apart from the rest is how intimate the venue is and how in-depth the experience is going to be."

Loggins has sold more than 25 million albums worldwide and has won two Grammy®

Awards. His chart-topping songs include "This Is It," "I'm Alright,"

"Footloose" and "Danger Zone." The musician also became the first major rock star to dedicate himself to recording music for children and families. Loggins' album Return to Pooh Corner remains the best-selling children's album of the last 20 years.

Professor of Rock (POR) is a worldwide online platform where music fans can gain access to watch mini-documentaries about the greatest songs and artists of the Rock eEra. Created and hosted by Adam Reader, the "Professor of

Rock" — a moniker courtesy of the Beach Boys — the POR sessions are exclusive conversations with artists about life, love, serendipity and the creative process.

VIP packages for the event are available with preferred seating, VIP tent with beverages and small plates prepared by guest gourmet chef David Laris before the show, and meet-and-greet opportunities with Loggins after the show. Room packages are also available. Visit [www.sandhollowresorts.com](http://www.sandhollowresorts.com) for ticket information.

# Watch for these grant recipients around town

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

**A**rts councils are in the business of supporting the arts, encouraging individuals and small groups to share their talents with a community, thereby elevating the cultural experience of all. Most cities, large or small, have arts councils. In a small Pennsylvania town, the council provides a small gallery space for local artists. In a Montana resort, the arts council sponsors theater in the park and a huge farmers' market one night a week. The Salt Lake City Arts Council is large and very visible with its sponsorship of numerous public cultural events.

In Cedar City, our resources are small, but that does not deter the Council from making a difference in the lives of many, if not most, of the residents of Iron County, and of course one of the most effective means of support to our local artists is through the Artists' Mini-Grant Program. We have just awarded mini-grants to nine applicants whose goals are two-fold: improvement of their creative efforts and, very important to the council, connection with the local residents.

Camille Dailey's sensibilities are wounded by an ugly window on our charming Main Street. She proposed using her skills at stained-glass to create a window that would be an improvement to the artistic environment of us all.



Alexa Harding wants to improve her local visible presence as a ceramicist with more exhibits and a growing ceramics business. Joseph Favina, an acrylic artist who has displayed and demon-

strated his work for children and at the Council's Final Friday Art Walks, wants to improve his demonstration capabilities with a portable projector and easel. James Howells of the Iron County Acoustic Music Association asked for resources to improve the lighting capabilities at the Association's monthly concerts, at which they feature local artists in performance.

Kimberly Simpson has been a member of the Cedar City Youth Volunteer Corps for about 3 years. She is a young artist who saw an opportunity to share her love of creating small art projects with children in her neighborhood who lacked creative experience. She will receive funds for supplies and continued art studies. Dawn Aerts' volunteer efforts to provide enriching after-school activities for the students of North Elementary will focus on musical experiences this fall, through guest appearances of local musicians.

At Mona Woolsey's request, the Southern Utah Water Color Society will receive help to purchase a rail system to properly hang their frequent art shows at Frontier Homestead State Park.

Carylee Zwang introduced the Council to the Beez Band, a small band which plays music familiar to most Cedar Citians. With the Council's help, the band will purchase two speakers to improve its performing capabilities. Tom Herb is creating an umbrella organization to promote the visibility and increased performance opportunities for the jazz groups in town. Watch for them at Off the Cuff Improv, where students will go free.

With all of that art getting out into the community, you would have to be a real culture recluse to not benefit in some way.

# Bard to Ballet class offered

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — Donald Bradburn began teaching a four-week Community Education course this week titled "Bard to Ballet: A Class in Dance."

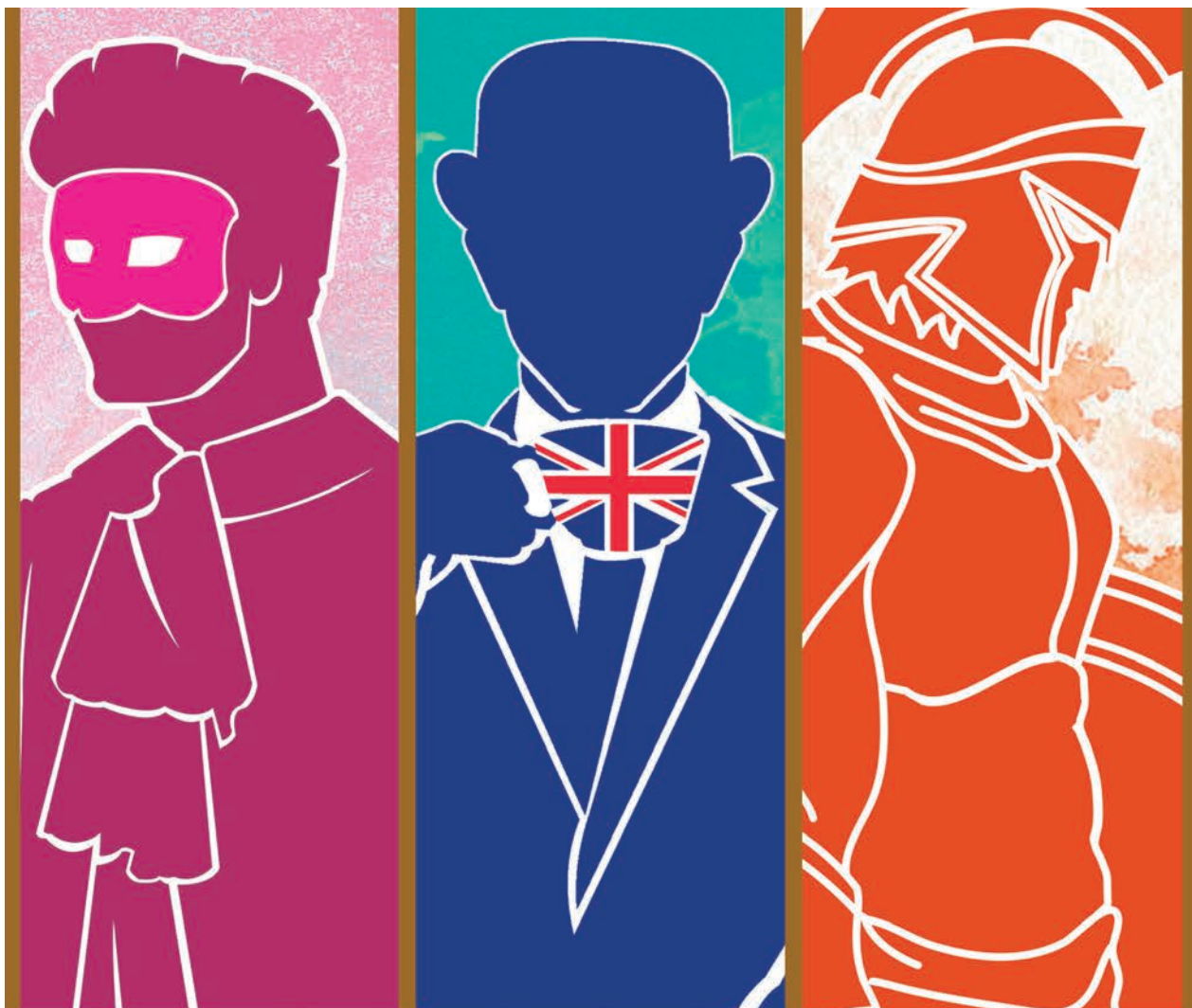
Bradburn made a living dancing in movies, plays and television before becoming a resident of Cedar City. His course will follow William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet and analyze the involvement of dance in classical works. Each session will



include discussion and review, and the final class will feature a dialogue about dance's relationship with the play. Participants are encouraged to read the play and familiarize themselves with it.

Bradburn is an emeritus lecturer at the University of California Irvine and a member of the Dance History Scholars and Dance Critics Association. He is also a former west coast editor of Dance Magazine and has danced in more than 40 musicals.

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# North Elementary School "Music is in the Air" series begins

**CEDAR CITY** — Cedar North Elementary School will host assemblies this Fall featuring local musicians who will share their talent during "Music is in the Air" presentations that emphasize study and positive life-lessons. The performances are made possible

through a generous grant by the Cedar City Arts Council which is aimed at connecting students, parents and staff to a community of musicians.

On Friday, Oct. 5, North Elementary will host Native American music themes featuring

the Paiute Band Flute Players. On Friday, Oct. 26, banjo and blue grass music will be featured with Loretta and Bill Westbrook. And on Feb. 1, The Enoch Orchestra will perform a program of traditional folk and pioneer compositions.



COURTESY PHOTOS

## THE PAIUTE INDIAN BAND FLUTE PLAYERS

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### ART INSIGHTS- SALVADOR JIMENEZ-FLORES

Southern Utah Museum of Art  
October 4 at 7 p.m.

### SOIREE FACULTY RECITAL

Thorley Recital Hall  
October 8 at 7:30 p.m.

### SUU ORCHESTRA WITH DR. FANG ZHANG

Heritage Center Theater  
October 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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# A CORNER STATION

## IN KANARRAVILLE

**RANDY AND ELAINE CARTWRIGHT'S 1940S-ERA GAS STATION IN KANARRAVILLE** reminds visitors of what small town Main Street used to look like. The gas station (built in 1925) was updated and restored by Kanarraville Historical Society members: Ken and Kit Lamb (president); Leslie Jensen (former president); Ronald Archibald, and the Cartwrights in 2004.

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

**KANARRAVILLE** — Who doesn't remember the corner gas station with the attendant who kindly offers to 'fill 'er up,' wash your windows and pop-open the hood to check the oil?

In Kanarraville, visitors still amble down Old Highway 91 to get a sense of that nostalgic time and to see what gas stations of the 1940s and '50s looked like before they were replaced by modern convenience stores. "We actually had three service stations in town," said Elaine Cartwright speaking of downtown Main Street.

It was she and her husband Randy who purchased the last gas station here in 1995.

He had wanted to open a service station or sell gas, but found that it was expensive, and too much red tape. But the old station held fond memories for them and many Kanarraville residents. "There used to be lots of traffic through here," said Cartwright of the main highway in town. "It was a lively place to live."

In those days, people would stop at the gas station for a 10-cent Coke, and kids would collect a penny for every bottle returned. Back then, the Greyhound bus

made regular stops between Cedar City and St. George and Elaine's dad, Willard, kept a jukebox going all day.

"It was a gathering place," she said of the larger Conoco station where the two gas pumps once stood. "So much is gone from those years, so we have to try and preserve everything we can."

At the little station, people stop by to take wedding and graduation photos, or

Cartwright's cousin, Devon Reeves, who took a job there.

The station was later passed on to Yvonne and Johnny Holt's family who ran things for Harry Jameson.

A second Conoco station was built by Clark Williams in 1937; the workman, Lex Shields, used the handmade adobe bricks salvaged from the demolition of the Old Kanarraville co-op store. But according to

came the Huber family in the 1950's.

The little station was eventually re-purchased and put back into service in 1959 through the early 1960s. Back then, Kanarraville Main Street was a busy town with three gas stations, a jukebox and the popular Ranch café. In later years, her father came to own the gas station, but sold it to the Cartwrights in 1995.

"When I married Randy he was a mechanic, so this building held a lot of good memories for us, my Dad and our family," said Cartwright.

In 2004, the Cartwrights enlisted the help of the Kanarraville Historical Society to help restore the exterior of the station and to reclaim its original place on Main Street. They painted walls, replaced fascia, took care of roof repairs and updated the window frames.

"We basically wanted to leave it just the way it was, no major changes."

In the open bay, they keep a 1941 International truck for those who stop by to reminisce about the attendants who washed windshields, checked the tires, and the oil under the hood.

"People like taking photos from the past, when they could find a good 'mechanic on duty' and the gas pump rang up at .35 cents a gallon."

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— Elaine Cartwright

to pose for family snap shots. According to Cartwright, local stations were often owned and operated by a string of families over several decades.

The first station on 211 North and Main Street was built in 1925 on Dr. Lamar Graff's property. It was leased by Emery Pollock who managed it for six years, then by Max Williams, and later Al and Shirley Anderton. By the 1940s the station was operated by Joe Stapley and

Cartwright, only concrete pillars still stand where the two gas pumps used to be.

Her dad, Willard Batty, bought the building for \$6,000, then sold it in 1977.

"My mom, sister Carolyn and Joe Stapley also worked there in the 1960s," said Cartwright. Next to the smallest station, a detached building was brought in from out West where she recalls that George and Donna Mumford lived into the 1940s -- then

AERTS

Calendar

Wed, October 3

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

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

**AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY MEETING. 6:30-7:30 P.M.**, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr Drive, Cedar City.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY**, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

**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.

Thurs, October 4

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

**AL-ANON**, "Affected by someone's addiction or drinking? AL-ANON can help. 7-8 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

**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 \$3 a class includes pool admission and is free to SUU students with ID. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., Parowan city offices.

**SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS**, the Cedar City fiber artisans. 6:30 p.m., visitor center, 581 N. Main Street, Cedar City.

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

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

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

**SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING**, 6 p.m., Lapidary Shop, 497 N. 100 West, Cedar City.

Fri, October 5

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Sat, October 6

**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.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED**, Candle Light meeting, KKCB, 203 Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

**SCARECROW FESTIVAL IN PAROWAN STARTS TODAY AND RUNS THROUGH OCT. 28**, Main Street, Parowan

Sun, October 7

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For

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**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY**, 11 a.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 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, October 8

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

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**IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING**, 9 a.m., county offices, Parowan.

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

Tues, October 9

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

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

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

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**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP LUNCH**, noon to 2 p.m., Five County Aging Office, 585 N. Main Ste. 1, Cedar City.

**CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

**CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB**, noon to 1 p.m., Southwest Tech, 757 W. 800 South, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, October 10

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

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# Top 12 mini-money lessons for kids



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Parents, in general, seem to want their children to succeed in life and even do better and achieve more than perhaps they themselves have. One of the areas parents attempt to help their children is in managing their finances. However, they may also inadvertently pass along some not-so-positive attitudes about money such as: "Money is the root of all evil." "There always seems to be more month left at the end of the money." Or "Money talks to me; it usually is saying, 'Goodbye.'"

In the publication, Money Sense for Your Children, written by Alice Mills Morrow, Extension Family Economics specialist at Oregon State University, many helpful suggestions, tips, and quizzes are available to parents wishing to teach practical money skills to their children. Following are 15 of the perhaps best tips written as mini-money lessons.

**1** Discuss with your children the difference between needs and wants. As basic as it sounds, many financial difficulties could be avoided if people understood that it is merely impossible to have everything you want, and that some things are more important than others.

**2** Help a child understand there is no such thing as a free lunch. If a child wants an item, help them earn and save money to purchase it without going into debt.

**3** Give all family members a personal allowance, whether tied to chores or not, to give everyone an opportunity to manage their own money, no matter how small. If your child wants to buy something not planned in the family budget, give the child the opportunity to buy it or save for it with an allowance. Remember to explain an item can not be purchased with saved money, and that the money will not be available to buy anything else the child may want if the money is all spent.

**4** Be patient. It may take a while for children to understand that once the money is spent they cannot have anything else, but they will eventually learn—if you don't give into cries for more money.

**5** Give your children advice but allow them to make their own decisions—good or bad. Children will learn the most from personal experience, perhaps especially mistakes.

**6** Be sure there is a goal to work toward, such as saving for a trip to Disneyland, a new bike, a college education or simply a new video game. Help the child estimate how much the goal costs, and decide how much to save each month in order to reach that goal. Most children find it difficult to save for some distant future goal such as graduate school.

**7** Consider having children contribute to an overall family goal. Also, consider matching savings funds as an incentive. Make the fund visible and fun.

**8** While grocery shopping, show your children how to comparison shop, pointing out ways to maximize

your dollar, such as reading price labels for price per ounce, or using ads and coupons to plan your menu.

**9** Use play money while making a budget so children can visually see how much money goes to expenses.

**10** Give your children the opportunity to hand money to cashiers, bank tellers, parking attendants, etc.

**11** Remember that children at different ages conceptualize money matters differently. Gear money lessons around what is understood by the child, giving more responsibility to older children, but never underestimating younger children's ability to observe your habits and attitudes toward money.

**12** Remember that one of the best ways to teach is by example—do your best to practice what you preach.

Melanie Jewkes, USU Extension Associate Professor has compiled a series of fact sheets related to children and money titled Teaching Children

Money Management. If you would like to view more on this topic, visit: [https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/extension\\_curall/171](https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/extension_curall/171)

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## Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS  
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## People

### 1st Birthday

#### Madoc Jon Paul Leddy

Our sweet, beautiful Madoc celebrated his 1st birthday surrounded by friends and family at the Loveland Living Planet Aquarium. Proud parents are Andrew and Angela Leddy. Grandparents: Jerry & Grace Campbell, Sabrina Leddy and the late Jon Paul Leddy. Madoc is one of our greatest blessings.



His smile, growls, laugh, and funny personality are loved by all. We love you, man cub!

### Wedding



#### Goulding-Smith

Lisa Goulding and Daniel Smith will be married on Oct. 3 in the Cedar City Temple. A reception will be held in their honor on Oct. 20 in Orderville, Utah.

### 50th Anniversary

#### Keith & Janet Seegmiller

The children of Keith G. and Janet (Burton) Seegmiller, of Cedar City, happily announce their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Keith and Janet were married on October 3, 1968 in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Their five children, Harmony (Jeff) Packer, Mercy (Hal) Stout, Adam (Paula), Enoch (Tasha), and Joy (Ben) Ames, and 17 grandchildren are grateful to celebrate this milestone with them. Keith is a retired accountant, and Janet is a retired Southern Utah University faculty member and librarian. They



served together as employment specialist missionaries in the Illinois Chicago West Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Both are published authors. They enjoy writing, family history, gardening, board and card games, photographing sunsets, and family gatherings.

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# DRESSED TO KILL

**E**very autumn, as I reconstructed our home after three months of child infestation, my daughters settled into their school classes and thoughts turned to Halloween. More specifically, thoughts turned to Halloween costumes.

I'd load my girls into the minivan and we'd attack the pattern books at Joann fabric, looking for the perfect costumes. (These pattern books weighed approximately 450 lbs. and had to be moved carefully or they would fall off the narrow perch and crush your hip bones.)

Costumes ranged from Disney princesses to Death, and each outfit had to last for decades because they were worn all the time and handed down for generations. (For example, one daughter, dressed as Snow White, shredded the hem of her gown under the plastic tires of her Big Wheel. Her dress looked like Snow White had been attacked by a pack of very short raccoons. She still wore it every day.)

After finding the right pattern, we'd roam the aisles, looking for fabric that didn't cost the equivalent of an actual Disney movie.

During my costume-making tenure, I created all of the Disney princesses, a cheerleader, super girl, a lion, a pumpkin and several witches. (Sidenote: A witch costume in 1990 consisted of a long black dress, a long black cape, long black hair, a black hat and a broomstick. Now a witch costume is a black miniskirt, fishnet stockings and a push-up bra. I have no idea how to fly a broom in that outfit.)

Speaking of slutty clothes, my daughters were often pushing the envelope when it came to modesty. According to my daughter, her belly dancer's shirt was too long, so (when I wasn't around) she rolled it up several times to display her 10-year-old abs, and the gypsy Esmeralda's blouse kept "accidentally" falling off her shoulders.

Daughter number three used her Cinderella costume as a method of

seduction as she walked up and down our driveway in her slappy plastic high heels, flirting with the men building the garage. Did I mention she was four?

During another Halloween, a daughter wanted to be Darth Maul. I made her costume, painted her face, but refused to put horns on her head. She grew her own devil horns a few years later.

By Oct. 20, all my intentions to create the perfect Halloween costume for each daughter devolved into madness as I frantically sewed to have everything done for the school's Halloween parade (which is now the Fall Festival).

My Singer sewing machine would be thrumming 24-hours a day as I slowly lost my mind. I'd throw boxes of cold cereal at them at dinnertime while I shrieked, "I'm



## Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**  
Columnist

making these costumes because I love you. Now shut the hell up!"

Once Halloween was over, costumes went into a big box and were worn by my daughters and their friends all year. At any given moment, a girl wearing Beauty's voluminous yellow ball gown would be chasing Super Girl through the living room, with a toddler-sized Jack-o'-lantern nipping at their heels.

My daughters have carried on the costume tradition. My grandchildren have been garden gnomes, Austin Powers, a unicorn, and even an 18-month-old Betty Boop. It makes my black Halloween heart smile.

Now, my Singer gathers dust and I haven't looked through pattern books for years, but every October my fingers twitch and I fight the urge to take my girls to browse fabric aisles. I wonder what my husband is doing this weekend. He'd make a beautiful Disney princess.

## Schools

## NEWS Nuggets

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

### Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary fifth grades were visited by Discovery Gateway Children's Museum. Their Reaction Time program gave students an up close look at chemical and physical changes. A scientist showcased physical changes in states, chemical changes in matter, and even created a glowing emerald and amber colored flame. Students were then able to be the scientists, mixing concoctions of various liquids and solids and observing any reactions.



SEP Week is Oct. 1-5. School will be dismissed daily at 2:30 p.m., including Wednesday. Teachers are looking forward to meeting with students and their parents. The PTA will also be hosting a book fair this week before and after school. Take advantage of great deals on newly released books as well as classics.

### Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary hosted the storyteller, Tim Lowry, on Sept. 27. The students were enthralled with the stories he told and really understood his message about creativity and building relationships in the classroom. We would like to thank the Timpanogos Storytelling Institute through the generous support of the Utah Board of Education's POPS program, the Utah Division of Arts and museums, and other sponsors for bringing this storyteller to our school.



SEP conferences and the Scholastic Book Fair will be held all week, Oct. 1-5. Grandparents' Day is on Friday, Oct. 5, from 2:30-5 p.m. in the library. Grandparents (or other special adults) are invited to visit the book fair, enjoy a treat, and leave a note for your grandchild at school.

### East Elementary

This is a busy time of year for creatures large and small, and at East there's no exception. This week many of our students have taken their first field trips of the year. Kindergarten students were able to take a trip to a farm where they enjoyed seeing the animals. Our third graders journeyed to Parowan, where they learned about the history of Iron County and our county seat. The fifth-grade students traveled up Cedar Mountain where they were able to see evidence of changing landforms and volcanic activity. They even explored ancient lava tubes at Mammoth Cave!

SEP conferences are in full swing. If you haven't yet scheduled yours, please contact your child's teacher so that we can share your child's progress. Our fabulous PTA is hosting the Scholastic Book Fair this week, as well. We invite you to come to the library with your child and see what is available.

### South Elementary

South Elementary is in full swing. We have just completed several health screenings including vision, hearing, and dental. Thanks to our wonderful PTA, school nurses, local dentists and others who make these things possible for our students to be in the best health in order to learn.

Our 4th grades went up Cedar Canyon to see and experience some of the different land zones of Utah. At Navajo Lake our students were able walk in a wet meadow and catch frogs! In the process of learning a lot of frogs were caught and released and several teachers were caught in the mud. All enjoyed a good time.



# Seasons of change

**T**he first day of autumn, or fall, began last month. I've often thought fall was a strange name for a season. However, after spending a few falls myself in the magnificent mountains of Utah, I think it fits perfectly. I am amazed watching the green leaves on trees transform into a palette of reds, yellows and oranges that even Picasso would pine for. It truly is awe inspiring to witness Mother Nature weaving her beautiful blanket of many colors upon the branches of forests, where each falling leaf tells a bedtime story to prepare the earth for its upcoming wintery slumber.

However, when that colorful comforter falls upon our own yards, Mother Nature's bedtime story turns into regular and raucous raking. Of course, we write a few chapters of our own with laughs and leaps into the colorful piles of crunchy leaves decorating our domains from the roofs to the roads. If only fall were always that carefree. Like every season, fall brings fun, but also certain responsibilities. If you leave the leaves lingering too long in the gutters and on the ground, they begin to decay and mold. Make no mistake, this moldy mess will still be waiting for you to clean it up long after the winter snows melt. Better to get rid



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

*We would be wise  
to follow Mother  
Nature's time tested  
patterns for success*

of the old leaves before the snowfall so you will be prepared for spring and the rejuvenation of life that winter's icy breath has only delayed. And if you have a garden and fail to cover up or pick your vegetables and fruits, one wave of winter's wand will wither them.

As we go and grow through our own seasons in life we would be wise to follow Mother Nature's time tested patterns for success. We have to take responsibility for our falls to prepare for our winters. Don't leave your dreams and hopes to be buried beneath a moldy mat of smothering regrets. Don't let your gardens of hopes and dreams go unpicked and unprotected.

Fall should be a time of transformation. It's a time to let the old leaves of bad habits, regrets and discouragement fall to the ground. Then, prepare your temporarily barren branches for the leaves and blossoms of new beginnings and the birth of new dreams. Yes, you must also endure some winters of doubt and darkness, but don't let the fear of winter's chill keep you from preparing for and enjoying the new spring wardrobe waiting to be woven for your world and your heart.

Strive to enjoy the moments and the seasons you have been given. And no matter what season of life you are experiencing now, remember that even though it's hard to see a bright future when your heart feels like it's always winter, don't give up. The sun is still there waiting to warm your frozen heart and bring buds and blooms of new beginnings back to your once lifeless, colorless season of life.

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# Obituaries

## Leslie J. Hulet



Ever the winner, Leslie J. Hulet beat us all to the finish line when he passed away on September 21, 2018 following a short battle with brain cancer. He was surrounded by family as he peacefully passed.

Les was a world-class professional horse jockey who rode at the highest level at tracks all over North America and Canada. He rode in 25,286 sanctioned races, won 3,818 races, and placed "in the money" in 42 percent of his mounts.

Les' win total ranks him 86th on the All-Time Leaders list among all jockeys.

He always gave 100 percent effort in each race, which earned him the respect of his peers. He was inducted to the Finger Lakes Race Track Hall of Fame in 1999 – the first jockey to receive that honor – and was added to the Rochester, New York Frontier Field Walk of Fame in 2000.

Les married his wife of 46 years, Ginger Lovinna Robb, on April 21, 1972 in the LDS St. George Temple. Together they have seven children: Zelma, Jeffrey, Zachry, Nikolos, Calee, Emma, and Riley, and 19 grandchildren. Les was preceded in death by his loving parents, Rupert and Cora.

Les loved his friends, adored his wife and children, and worshiped his grandchildren. He cherished his time with loved ones, and never missed an opportunity to brighten someone's day with his encouraging words, optimistic attitude, funny quip, infectious smile, and even a quick four-wheeler ride. Nothing made him more content than the sounds of a lawnmower and country music. And nothing made him happier than doing something nice for others.

Les was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many service callings during his membership, including service as a missionary in Ireland from 1968-1970.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2018, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 12 p.m. in Paragonah, Utah, which will be preceded by a viewing from 10- 11:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Paragonah Cemetery immediately following the funeral under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

Flowers may be sent to 19 South Main Street #192, Paragonah, Utah, 84760, but we prefer instead that you honor Les by doing a kind act for another. We express our gratitude for the limitless support we have received over the past couple of months. We love you and thank you.

## Francis Wadkins Imlay



Francis Wadkins Imlay, 81, passed away September 24, 2018 at the Southern Utah Veterans Home in Ivins, UT. He was born April 24, 1937 in Panguitch, UT to Francis (Frank) and Idella Alvey Imlay. He was raised in Escalante, UT.

On April 21, 1962, he married the love of his life, Barbara Jean Leslie. They were sealed for time and all eternity in the Provo, UT LDS Temple on April 27, 1987. She left him to prepare their eternal home on April 30, 2018. Francis enlisted in the US Navy from 1956 to 1960 where he

served aboard the USS Gregory, a naval destroyer. After receiving an Honorable Discharge, he worked in the oil industry. He also managed Phillips Gas stations in Fillmore and Delta, UT. During this time, he was a member of the Millard County Search and Rescue. He later returned to the oil industry selling oilfield tools. Upon retirement he accepted a position as the custodian of the LDS church in Escalante. He took such great pride in doing this. He and Barbara also commuted to Tropic, UT to work at what was then Doug's Place. They loved the people there and enjoyed their time together during the commutes.

Dad's favorite hobby was tinkering and always trying to find a better way for something to work even if it was not needed. He was an avid "collector" of everything and was always willing to share if someone needed a spare "anything." He is survived by his daughter Laurie (Scott) Bolander, Cedar City, UT and son John (Jonnie) Imlay, Blanding, UT. 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his eternal love, Barbara, his loving daughter Linda Kay Imlay, brothers Garland and Glenn (Colleen) Imlay. Our family would like to thank the wonderful staff at the SUVH for giving him such great medical care and especially your love at such an important time. We also would like to thank his LDS Branch, Chaplain Francis, Dr. Thomas Marshall and staff along with the staff at Bella Terra in Cedar City, UT. Your love and kindness for mom and dad as well as to us individually has meant so much.

Graveside services were held on Saturday, September 29, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Escalante Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Thomas Arthur Goodman



Thomas Arthur Goodman, 91, peacefully returned to his Heavenly Father on September 26, 2018. He was born in 1927 to Howard Arthur and Ella Cardon Goodman. He was the third of six children. He married his sweetheart Milda Cluff in the Mesa Arizona Temple on March 2, 1951. He and Milda have six children: Tom (Patti), Gary (Susan), Bob (Susan), Brent (Renee), Glenn (Mindy), Gayla (Wade Sperry). He also has five wonderful daughters-in-law and one son-in-law that he loves as his own. He is very proud of his 27 grandchildren and 61 great-grandchildren.

Tom is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a full-time mission in the Texas-Louisiana Mission. Later, he and Milda served together in the Illinois Nauvoo Mission. Tom served faithfully in many callings in the Church, including Patriarch. He is a veteran of the United States Army. He grew up and started his family in Farmington, NM. He also lived in Kansas and Nebraska and settled in Cedar City, UT. Tom was very active and respected in the real estate profession in Cedar City. Those who know him enjoyed his sense of humor and optimistic attitude.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, six children, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be on Friday, Oct. 5, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Cedar Valley Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (95 N 2125 West, Cedar City, UT). There will be a viewing on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018 from 6 – 8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City, UT), and on Friday, Oct. 5, 2018 from 11 a.m. – 12:20 p.m. at the Cedar Valley Ward. Interment will be in Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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## Thunder start early, run past Falcons

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

The signs were ominous when the Desert Hills Thunder intercepted a pass on the first play of the game. By the time Kina Taufu was finished, the Canyon View Falcons were clearly brought back down to earth.

Taufu scored four touchdowns – three rushing, one receiving – and Desert Hills broke out early in a 42-14 victory over Canyon View, spoiling the Falcons' homecoming night as they improved to 4-0 in Region 9 play.

CV had its two-game winning streak snapped (2-2 Region 9, 3-4 overall), and the tone was set when Taufu scored on an 8-yard run two plays after the interception. When Taufu scored on the next

Thunder possession, the lead was 14-0 just three minutes in.

"I put that on myself," Falcons head coach Chris Sawyers said. "We told them if the safety rolled over the top, we need to read the other side. Maybe it was too much for the first play, just didn't get it executed."

"We didn't move the ball well on offense early and put our defense in bad positions. Give the defense credit, (Desert Hills) earned everything they got."

Shumway scored on a 6-yard run to help Canyon View answer quickly and cut the lead in half, but after a fourth-down gamble in its own end of the field was converted, Desert Hills sophomore quarterback Hunter Bentley hit Gage Baird in stride for a 60-yard touchdown

pass early in the second quarter.

Facing a third-and-15 later in the period, Bentley connected with Taufu on a 28-yard score that pushed the Thunder lead to 28-7 with 51 seconds left in the half.

The rout was on from there. "No excuses. They outplayed us," Sawyers said.

Taufu scored his fourth touchdown on a 6-yard run on the opening drive of the second half, and Bentley won a foot race to the end zone on a 13-yard scramble with 1:25 left in the third quarter to finish off the scoring for the Thunder.

Shumway connected with Brady Lowry on a 13-yard score on fourth-and-goal with 5:40 remaining in the game that completed Canyon View's offensive output.



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**First quarter** – DH – Taufu 8 run (Callister kick)

DH – Taufu 10 run (Callister kick)

CV – Shumway 6 run (Talbot kick)

**Second quarter** – DH – Baird 60 pass from Bentley (Callister kick)

DH – Taufu 28 pass from Bentley (Callister kick)

**Third quarter** – DH – Taufu 6 run (Callister kick)

DH – Bentley 13 run (Callister kick)

**Fourth quarter** – CV – Lowry 13 pass from Shumway (Talbot kick)

## REDMEN ROUT TIGERS, BREAK LOSING STREAK

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — After seeing its chance at a Region 9 victory get taken away on the game's final play last week, the Cedar Redmen wasted little time and left no doubt it wanted to finish the job.

Drake Fakahua and Jaxon Garrett ran for two scores apiece, and Cedar didn't let up in a 53-0 rout over the Hurricane Tigers on Homecoming night Sept. 28. The win broke a three-game losing streak for the Redmen (1-3 Region 9, 3-4 overall), and it was the team's largest point total since scoring 56 in a win over Canyon View in 2014.

Fakahua got the scoring parade started early, and the winless Tigers (0-3 Region 9, 0-6 overall) never recovered. Garrett added a 17-yard run and threw a 43-yard strike to Tayvien Brown that staked Cedar to a 21-0 lead after the opening quarter.

Brown added a 7-yard touchdown run and Garrett connected with Kolbe Meek on a 26-yard scoring pass to push the Redmen up 35-0 at the break. Fakahua and Garrett added touchdown runs in the third quarter, and Ryler Allred put the icing on the victory cake with a 34-yard score in the fourth.

Cedar kept its playoff hope alive and will host Snow Canyon on Thursday in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

**TAYVIEW BROWN CELEBRATES WITH HIS TEAMMATES AFTER SCORING** on a 43-yard pass during Cedar's 53-0 victory over Hurricane.



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**First quarter** – C – Fakahua 12 run (Montgomery kick)

C – Garrett 17 run (kick failed)

C – Brown 43 pass from Garrett (Fakahua run)

**Second quarter** – C – Brown 7 run (Montgomery kick)

C – Meek 26 pass from Garrett (Montgomery kick)

**Third quarter** – C – Garrett 42 run (kick failed)

C – Fakahua 24 run (kick failed)

**Fourth quarter** – C – Allred 34 run (kick failed)



# The playoffs are coming

It may not seem like it, but there's plenty going on in the fall sports season. Girls soccer is wrapping up the push to the playoffs this week, and the 4A state golf championship was played Oct. 1 and 2 at Birch Creek Golf Course in Smithfield.

Football is heading to the final three weeks, and the Canyon View Falcons are still very much alive for no worse than a play-in game for the fourth 4A state playoff spot from Region 9.

Up north, the Parowan Rams are making even more noise as they look to make a run to the 1A state football title game.

In no particular order, here's what's in my head as fall weather really starts kicking in.

» **While the top three are pretty much set** in Region 9 girls soccer, the fourth spot is very much up for grabs.

As the week began, Cedar

and Pine View were tied with 4-6-0 region records (12 points), and Hurricane was just one point back with a 3-5-2 mark (11 points). The possibilities are strong that a play-in game will be needed to determine who gets in, but things could always go haywire.

With only two seniors

on the roster, Cedar has the toughest road to get in. They played a road game at region leader Snow Canyon on Tuesday and close the regular season at Desert Hills on Friday.

Pine View played its Tuesday game at home against Hurricane, and they eliminate the Tigers from contention with a victory. If the Panthers can beat the Warriors on Friday, they force Cedar to win both of its matches just to get a play-in game.

The Lady Reds had lost five of its last six matches before beating Canyon View last week, but the hope is still there. The true test of the team's character is about to happen right now.

» **There isn't normally much to talk about** for state golf, but congratulations go out here to Cedar players Jackson Miller and Keenan Togisala, who are representing the Redmen

as individuals for the 4A tournament.

» **Things went according to form last Friday** when Canyon View's homecoming was spoiled by Desert Hills in a 42-14 loss, but the Falcons are 2-2 in Region 9 and have a distinct edge on the three teams that are behind them.

Even though another tough home game happens Thursday against Dixie, CV can still do no worse than a play-in game for the fourth 4A state playoff spot as long as they beat Snow Canyon on the road Oct. 10.

At 1-3, Cedar can help out the Falcons by beating the Warriors this week, but they have to close on the road at Pine View on Oct. 17. Hurricane's final three: at Pine View, vs. Dixie, at Snow Canyon.

If CV can split the last two and get to 3-3, the pressure is

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## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

clearly on the chasers.

» **Lock this game in on the calendar:** Milford at Parowan on Oct. 19. The Rams made a loud statement last week by winning at Duchesne, 14-7. If quarterback Porter Wood isn't an all-everything player, the win over the Eagles proves otherwise.

Wood threw a touchdown pass and ran for a score with time winding down in the first half, then he sealed the win with a diving interception of a deflected pass in the final minute.

Milford wears the champion's crown at the moment, but Parowan is building toward something greater in the closing weeks. It's time for everyone to get the playoff game faces on.

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PAROWAN GRINDED OUT A 14-7 VICTORY OVER DUCHESNE on Friday, improving to 5-1 on the season.

## Rams able to edge Eagles in road victory

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

He may not be a blue-and-gold version of Superman, but Parowan senior quarterback Porter Wood did everything he could and then some to carry his team to a key non-region road win on Sept. 28.

Wood threw a touchdown pass and ran for a 4-yard score just before halftime, and the Rams defense made sure they held up for a 14-7 victory over the Duchesne Eagles. Parowan finished its non-region schedule with a 5-1 record and heads to the start of 1A South play Friday with a wave of momentum.

Last year's 1A runner-up, the host

Eagles (3-4) struck first on a 4-yard run by Jaren Mortensen with 3 minutes, 51 seconds left in the opening quarter before Wood went to work.

The senior connected with Ryan Jeffries on a 20-yard touchdown pass, and the two-point conversion with 5:17 left in the second quarter gave the Rams the lead for good. When Wood scored again with 23 seconds to go in the half, the Rams had all the offense they would need.

Wood put the seal on the victory when he came through with an interception of a deflected Duchesne pass with 1:27 left in the game.

Parowan will start its 1A South slate with a home game Friday against Monticello at 7 p.m.



Parowan  
**14**



Duchesne  
**7**

|          |   |    |   |   |    |    |
|----------|---|----|---|---|----|----|
| Parowan  | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 | -- | 14 |
| Duchesne | 7 | 0  | 0 | 0 | -- | 7  |

First quarter - D - Mortensen 4 run (Ford kick)

Second quarter - P - Jeffries 20 pass from Wood (Wood run)  
P - Wood 4 run (kick failed)

Scoreboard

Scores

Region 9 Football

9/28 Desert Hills 42, Cyn. View 14  
Cedar 53, Hurricane 0  
Dixie 20, Pine View 14

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/25 Dixie 4, Cedar 0  
Desert Hills 6, Canyon View 0  
Snow Canyon 3, Hurricane 1  
9/27 Cedar 4, Canyon View 3  
Snow Canyon 5, Desert Hills 2  
Dixie 2, Pine View 1

Big Sky Football

9/29 N. Dakota 38, No. Colorado 13  
E. Wash. 34, Montana St. 17  
Idaho St. 56, No. Arizona 42  
Idaho 20, Portland State 7  
Montana 48, Cal Poly 28

Standings

Region 9 Football

|              | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| Desert Hills | 4-0    | 5-2     |
| Dixie        | 3-0    | 5-1     |
| Pine View    | 2-1    | 4-2     |
| Canyon View  | 2-2    | 3-4     |
| Cedar        | 1-3    | 3-4     |
| Snow Canyon  | 0-3    | 1-5     |
| Hurricane    | 0-3    | 0-6     |

Region 9 Girls Soccer

|              | REGION | OVERALL |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| Snow Canyon  | 8-0-2  | 10-1-3  |
| Desert Hills | 7-3-1  | 8-6-2   |
| Dixie        | 7-3-1  | 7-7-1   |
| Pine View    | 4-6-0  | 7-6-0   |
| Cedar        | 4-6-0  | 5-9-0   |
| Hurricane    | 3-5-2  | 4-7-2   |
| Canyon View  | 0-10-0 | 2-12-0  |

Big Sky Football

|                | CONF. | OVERALL |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| E. Washington  | 2-0   | 4-1     |
| Montana        | 2-0   | 4-1     |
| Idaho State    | 2-0   | 3-1     |
| UC Davis       | 1-0   | 3-1     |
| Weber State    | 1-0   | 3-1     |
| Montana State  | 1-1   | 3-2     |
| Idaho          | 1-1   | 2-2     |
| No. Arizona    | 1-1   | 2-3     |
| Sac. State     | 0-1   | 2-2     |
| Southern Utah  | 0-1   | 0-4     |
| Cal Poly       | 0-2   | 1-4     |
| Portland State | 0-2   | 1-4     |
| No. Colorado   | 0-2   | 0-5     |

Schedule

Region 9 Football

10/4 Dixie at Canyon View, 7pm  
Snow Canyon at Cedar, 7pm  
Hurricane at Pine View, 7pm

Region 9 Girls Soccer

10/2 Dixie at Canyon View, 4pm  
Cedar at Snow Cyn., 7:30pm  
Hurricane at Pine View, 7:30pm  
10/5 Cedar at Desert Hills, 7:30pm  
Cyn. View at Hurricane, 7:30pm  
Snow Cyn. at Pine View, 7:30pm

Big Sky Football

9/29 Southern Utah at Eastern Washington, 1pm  
UC Davis at Northern Colorado, Noon  
Portland State at Montana, 2pm  
Weber State at Northern Arizona, 3:30pm  
Idaho at Idaho State, 3:30pm  
Cal Poly at Sacramento State, 7pm

HIGH SCHOOL Girls soccer

Lady Reds get big win, stay alive for playoffs

Rams clinch region title with pair of victories

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

After losing five of its previous six matches – including two in overtime – the Cedar Lady Reds knew only a win would make a difference in the chase for a spot in the 4A state playoffs.

Sophomore forward Logann Laws took matters into her own hands and helped her teammates keep hope alive.

Laws scored all four goals, including three in the second half, as Cedar rallied for a key 4-3 victory over the Canyon View Falcons on Sept. 27. With the win, the Lady Reds pulled into a tie with the Pine View Panthers for the fourth playoff seed from Region 9 (4-6-0) with two matches remaining.

Facing a winless Falcons team (0-10 Region 9), Cedar trailed 2-1 at the half. It didn't take long for Laws to get started as she tied the game in the 43rd minute, beating the CV defense on a breakaway.

Laws would strike again in similar fashion in the 54th minute as backup goalkeeper Kelci Oldroyd delivered a long-distance goal kick on point and the sophomore delivered the finish to complete the hat trick. From there, the Lady Reds wouldn't trail again.

"Everyone sent great through balls, and Kelci's dropkicks are beautiful," Laws said. "They helped set me up perfectly."

"We just need to keep trusting each other and keep playing as a team."

Laws added her final goal of the match eight minutes later, and it turned out to be a crucial insurance marker. With less than two minutes remaining, the Falcons got their final goal off a scramble in close that cut the margin to one, but the Lady Reds' defense held the rest of the way.

"Having such a young team, a game like this is always scary," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "We have our chances, but we put ourselves in



CANYON VIEW AND CEDAR BATTLED FOR THE BALL and the victory during the Lady Reds' 4-3 win on Thursday afternoon.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

a hole and need to rely on others to help us out."

Cedar started the week Sept. 25 with a 4-0 loss at Dixie. Kennedy Warnick scored a hat trick as the Flyers kept pace with Desert Hills in the race for the No. 2 seed from Region 9 for the 4A playoffs

Canyon View's first game of the week was a 6-0 loss to the Thunder on the road. Kiki Stewart had a hat trick in the win for Desert Hills, and Mikenna DeCastro had the clean sheet in goal.

Parowan clinched the 2A South title and No. 1 seed for the state playoffs after two wins last week. The Rams opened with an 8-1 win over Gunnison on Sept. 25 and followed up two days later with a 5-2 win over Millard.

Against the Bulldogs, McKenna Murphy netted a hat trick while Lauren Logan and Laci Sissener scored twice. Sissner added two more goals in the win over the Eagles and got support from Murphy, Lina Biasi and Mia Townsend, who all scored once in the victory.

The Rams close the regular season against Beaver at home Thursday.



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PAROWAN'S LACI SISSENER (29) SCORED TWICE as the Lady Rams clinched the 2A South soccer title with a win over Gunnison.

# SUU's Yongyuan 4th at Wyoming golf tourney

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

**PALM DESERT, Calif.** — Competition came to an end at the 2018 Wyoming Cowgirl Desert Intercollegiate, with the Thunderbirds ending competition in eighth place.

Freshman Chanikan (Pluem) Yongyuan set the pace for the Thunderbirds all weekend, ending play in fourth place with a score of 222 (75, 73, 74). In her two collegiate tournaments she has now claimed an individual victory and a top-five performance.

Kyla Smith finished second for SUU at the event with a 235 (83, 75, 77), which also put her in a tie for 22nd on the individual leaderboard.

Lindsay Aleman finished play in a tie for 39th in the field, after carding a 240 (75, 77, 88) for the tournament.

Kamonwan (Poy) Prasurtwong had the third-best round for SUU on Sunday, carding a 78 to bring her three-round total to 243 (86, 79, 78). Launa Wilson finished the two days of competition with a 259 (87, 86, 86) which put her in 69th.

As a team the T-Birds scored a 315 on Sunday to end play with a 938 (319, 304, 315). That score put them in eighth place.

Playing as individuals, Tori Thomas finished in a tie for 53rd with a 245 (79, 80, 86) and Lexi Hamel finished in 65th with a 256 (88, 85, 83).

UTEP claimed the team title at the event scoring a 910 (305, 303, 302). UC Riverside's Jakeishya Le won the event from an individual stand point carding a 218 (71, 76, 71).

The Thunderbirds will continue their Fall Season on October 8 when they head to the 2018 New Mexico State Aggie Invitational and New Mexico State Golf Club in Las Cruces, New Mexico.



**SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN PLUEM YONGYUAN FINISHED FOURTH** at the 2018 Wyoming Cowgirl Desert golf tournament.

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## Thunderbirds lose their Big Sky soccer opener

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah soccer team hosted the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Sunday afternoon for their third Big Sky match of the season. NAU won the match 2-0.

"Obviously the result was disappointing today," head coach Fred Thompson said. "It was a typical conference game for this time of the year with both teams getting after it. In the Big Sky you go out to win whether you are on the road or at home and today they were able to come out on top."

The Lumberjacks scored goals in each half, scoring just five minutes into the match and then again in the 53rd minute of play to go up 2-0.

The Thunderbirds struggled to create opportunities throughout the match. Brianna Aldridge made nine saves, including one on a penalty kick in the 36th minute.

The Thunderbirds will continue Big Sky play this weekend as they host Sacramento State on Oct. 5 and Portland State on Oct. 7.



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**SUU SENIOR DEVRI HARTLE FIGHTS FOR CONTROL** against an NAU defender in the Big Sky opener for the T-Birds. They will play at home twice this week, starting Friday against Sacramento State.

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# Flippin' Birds announce their 2019 schedule

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah gymnastics team and head coach Scotty Bauman have announced their schedule for the 2019 season with 12 meets on deck for the Flippin' Birds.

"It's a double-edged sword because we have so many home meets right off the bat. The early home meets will allow our athletes to get in front of a large crowd and get some of the jitters out of the way," Bauman said. "With the majority of our road meets coming towards the end of the season it will keep us from having a RQS early, but it will also allow us to build up those road scores at a time when we are competing at our best. I feel like we are much stronger and better and I think our conference as a whole is going to be very tough this year."

For just the second time in seven seasons, the Flippin' Birds will open the 2019 season at home, hosting the University of New Hampshire on Monday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. The following week they will host the reigning Mountain rim Gymnastics Conference champions Boise State on Friday, Jan. 18.

One week after hosting the Broncos, the Flippin' Birds will travel to Boise for their second meet against BSU on Jan. 25.

Southern Utah will return home on Feb. 1 to host Utah State before hitting the road the following week to take on the Iowa Hawkeyes in Iowa City on Feb. 8.

The Flippin' Birds will host their final home meets before the end of February as Temple University comes into Cedar City on Feb. 15 and Brigham Young University enters the America First Event Center on Feb. 22.

Southern Utah will then hit the road for five straight road meets including the 2019 MRGC Championships. They will compete against Nebraska on March 2, Utah State on March 8, the University of Washington on March 10, and BYU on March 15. The Flippin' Birds will be back in Provo the following week as the MRGC Championships will be hosted by BYU on March 22.

The NCAA Regional Championships will take place on April 4-6 with the NCAA National Championships following two weeks later on April 19-20 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Fans can catch their first glimpse of the 2019 Flippin' Birds at the Red/White Scrimmage on Nov. 30 in the America First Event Center.

| Date          | Opponent                    | Location            | Time (MT) |
|---------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------|
| January 7th   | University of New Hampshire | Cedar City, Utah    | 7:00 PM   |
| January 18th  | Boise State University      | Cedar City, Utah    | 7:00 PM   |
| January 25th  | Boise State University      | Boise, Idaho        | TBA       |
| February 1st  | Utah State University       | Cedar City, Utah    | 7:00 PM   |
| February 8th  | University of Iowa          | Iowa City, Iowa     | TBA       |
| February 15th | Temple University           | Cedar City, Utah    | 7:00 PM   |
| February 22nd | Brigham Young University    | Cedar City, Utah    | 7:00 PM   |
| March 2nd     | University of Nebraska      | Lincoln, Nebraska   | TBA       |
| March 8th     | Utah State University       | Logan, Utah         | TBA       |
| March 10th    | University of Washington    | Seattle, Washington | TBA       |
| March 15th    | Brigham Young University    | Provo, Utah         | 6:45 PM   |
| March 22nd    | MRGC Championship           | Provo, Utah         | 5:45 PM   |
| April 4-6     | NCAA Regionals              | TBA                 | TBA       |
| April 19-20   | NCAA Nationals              | Fort Worth, Texas   | TBA       |

# Blackshear joins T-Bird softball staff

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**  
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**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah softball team and head coach Kortny Hall are happy to announce the hiring of Shannel Blackshear as assistant coach ahead of the 2019 season.

"I am excited to bring Shannel on board and believe that she compliments our staff well," Hall said. "Her knowledge of hitting fundamentals will positively impact our offense and assist in us being a more competitive program."

Blackshear comes to Southern Utah from Case Western Reserve University in Ohio where she has spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach. During her time at CWRU, the Spartans had an overall record of 58-29 including a 2018 campaign in which they finished second in the University Athletic Association and advanced all the way to the final round of the NCAA

DIII National Championship for only the second time in program history. Blackshear's main responsibilities at Case Western Reserve included being the lead recruiter for the Spartans as well academic coordinator, strength and conditioning, and fundraising responsibilities.

Before joining the staff at CWRU, Blackshear was a graduate assistant at the University of Arkansas for the 2015 and 2016 seasons, responsible for assisting coaches with team practices, camps, and recruiting.

Blackshear played collegiate softball for the University of Wisconsin from 2010-2013 where she was a third baseman for the Badgers. She currently holds career records in RBIs, home runs, slugging percentage, OPS, and total



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SHANNEL BLACKSHEAR

bases. Blackshear earned her Bachelor's Degree in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin and a Master's Degree in Recreation and Sports Management from the University of Arkansas.

# SUU parts ways with Ketmayura

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**  
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**CEDAR CITY** — The Thunderbird Athletic Department and Athletic Director Debbie Corum have announced that women's tennis coach Rose Ketmayura has been relieved of her head coaching duties effective immediately.

"The program greatly improved under Rose's leadership and we appreciate her efforts," Corum said. "In only

her second season the team qualified for the Big Sky Tennis Championship Tournament and we hope to continue to build on the foundation she set. We wish her the best in her future endeavors."

Ketmayura was hired in June of 2016 and led the Thunderbirds to the Semifinals of the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament last season.

Sadhaf Pucher has been named the Interim Director of Tennis, and will oversee activities for both teams until a new women's tennis coach has been named.



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**SUU WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH ROSE KETMAYURA** is leaving the university.



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**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT,** Cedar's Bailey Oswald, Canyon View's Hunter Jones, Cedar's Kailey Gilbert and Canyon View's Lizzie Ware were part of the Cedar Invitational on Saturday. Canyon View placed third and Cedar fourth in boys' team scoring, while Cedar was fourth and Canyon View sixth in girls'.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF  
APPOINTMENT AND  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Fifth Judicial District Court, In and for Iron County, State of Utah, In the Matter of the Estate of Bryan M. Buck, Deceased. ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Probate No. 183500110, Judge Mat-

LEGAL NOTICES

thew L. Bell. Haley A. Buck, whose address is: 716 W. Mountain View Rd., Cedar City, UT 84720, has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. All persons or creditors having claims against the decedent must present their claims in writing within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Written claims may be: (1) Delivered or mailed to the Personal Representative at the address above; (2) delivered or mailed to the Clerk of the District Court in Iron County. Date of first publication: September 26, 2018. M.A. Munson Law, P.C. /s/ Matt A. Munson, attorney for Personal Representative 970 S. Sage Dr., Ste. 109, Cedar City, UT 84720 Telephone No. 435-238-7734

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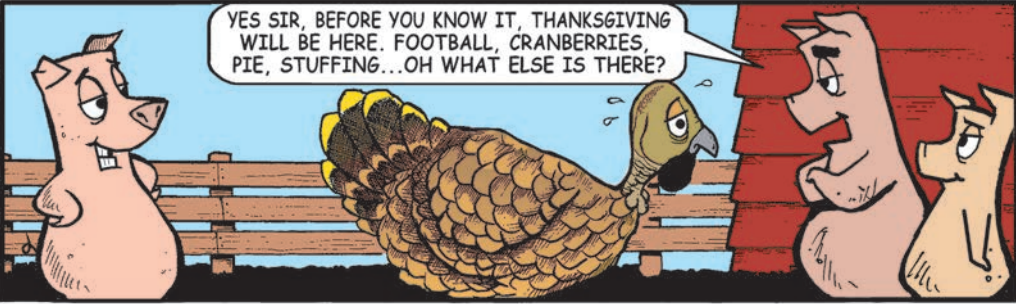
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# Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2018

## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦  
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTONOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Container is missing. 2. Hair is shorter. 3. Belt is missing. 4. Suspenders are missing. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Cash register is smaller.

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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Request
- 4 Blunder
- 8 Weapon handle
- 12 Island neckwear
- 13 Sandwich cookie
- 14 Exile isle
- 15 Spelling contest
- 16 "West Side Story" composer
- 18 Tiny ear bone
- 20 Ball prop
- 21 Office part-timer
- 24 Stuffs tightly
- 28 "E = mc2" man
- 32 Not procrastinating
- 33 Chowd down
- 34 Precipitous
- 36 Historic time
- 37 Wound cover
- 39 Piano name
- 41 Pitched
- 43 2012 Ben Affleck movie
- 44 Vast expanse
- 46 Celery unit
- 50 "The Grapes of Wrath" author
- 55 Heavy weight
- 56 Frogs' hangout

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- 57 Needle case
- 58 Japanese sash
- 59 Church section
- 60 Mend a sock
- 61 Witticism
- 7 Typeface
- 8 Straight, for short
- 9 Hearty brew
- 10 G-men's org.
- 11 Bronze
- 17 Moment
- 19 Part of TGIF
- 22 Citi Field team
- 23 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 25 Freshly
- 26 Actress Sorvino
- 27 Remain
- 28 Right on the map?
- 29 Pruritus
- 30 In the vicinity
- 31 — -do-well
- 35 Football
- 38 Adjoining
- 40 "To be or — ..."
- 42 Cyst
- 45 Sleeping
- 47 Small particle
- 48 Timber wolf
- 49 Make a sweater
- 50 Hot tub
- 51 Upper surface
- 52 Type measures
- 53 Greek vowel
- 54 Mangy mutt

### DOWN

- 1 Actress Jessica
- 2 Witnessed
- 3 Chicken —
- 4 Drinking vessels
- 5 Tramcar contents
- 6 "— the fields we go"

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Solution time: 25 mins.  
Answers  
King Crossword

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. MOVIES: Who directed the movie "La Dolce Vita"?
- 2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the famous Olduvai Gorge located?
- 3. MYTHOLOGY: Tyr was a Norse god of what?
- 4. MUSIC: What pop group sang "Love Shack"?
- 5. PRESIDENTS: How old was Theodore Roosevelt when he was inaugurated?
- 6. SCIENCE: In what century was Isaac Newton born?
- 7. HISTORY: When was the last year the Dodgers played in Brooklyn?
- 8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the symbol of the zodiac sign Scorpio?
- 9. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "speleo" mean?
- 10. MEASUREMENTS: How many bottles of champagne are in a jeroboam?

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Trivia Test Answers  
1. Federico Fellini; 2. Tanzania; 3. War; 4. The B-52s; 5. 42; 6. 17th century; 7. 1957; 8. Scorpion; 9. Cave; 10. Four