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AIDING *the* FIGHT



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SEVEN FIREFIGHTERS AND TWO FIRE ENGINES FROM THE CEDAR CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT have been dispatched to California to help with the fires. Engine 31, a large Type 1 engine, is being used near Malibu to help protect homes near the beach from the Woolsey Fire. Brush 11, a smaller Type 6 engine, is being used to aid with the Camp Fire near Paradise. The Camp Fire is approximately 50 percent contained and the Woolsey Fire approximately 78 percent contained as of Saturday morning. It is estimated that Cedar's firefighters will be able to return home later this week.

Leavitt Center honors Ambassador Korologos

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Former Ambassador to Belgium Tom C. Korologos was honored with the SUU Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service's Distinguished Public Service Award last week.

Korologos is the first to receive this award, which was created in honor of the Leavitt Center's 20th anniversary. The award is designed to honor indi-

viduals who have brought recognition to the state of Utah and a lifetime of exceptional public service.

Director of APEX Events and Professor of Music Lynn Vartan welcomed audience members and introduced SUU President Scott Wyatt. President Wyatt gave opening remarks and introduced Korologos.

Korologos' public service career began in the United States Air Force, continued through U.S. Senate, several White House administrations, the

Coalition Provisional Authority in Baghdad, the Broadcasting Board of Governors, the US Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy to a U.S. Ambassadorship to Belgium.

After receiving his award, Korologos addressed the audience briefly to share experiences along his public service career, recognize other public servants and offer words of advice to students.

"Public service has its ups and downs, especially in election years, but there is nothing really more rewarding

than serving your country, your church, your school, your community," he said. "So for you SUU students here today, don't be deterred by what you've been reading during the last few months, as I say during election time, ... Don't be discouraged over what you're seeing on the nightly news or the Twitter feeds."

Korologos concluded his address by encouraging students to take classes outside of their majors, learn about a wide

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Diabetes awareness emphasized this month

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

November is Diabetes Awareness Month and many people across Utah live with the chronic disease that requires constant management and thought.

According to the American Diabetes Association, 201,000 people in Utah have diabetes. That comes out to 10.2 percent of Utah's adult population. Of those who have it, approximately 54,000 have diabetes but don't know it. Additionally, 619,000 (32.7 percent of adults) in Utah have prediabetes and 12,000 people in Utah are diagnosed with diabetes every year.

In Iron County, at least one college-aged adult is diagnosed with diabetes every year and most schools have at least two students managing diabetes.

Type 1 Diabetes is an autoimmune disease that causes insulin dependency because the insulin produced by the pancreas is no longer accepted by the body. Diabetes Educator Harmony Rosenberg explained that Type 1 Diabetes can be a challenge to manage.

"People with type 1 diabetes have to have insulin injections from the very



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in Utah have
diabetes*

— **American Diabetes Association**

beginning of their diagnoses," she said. "And for the rest of their lives, so it becomes a challenge for a lot of people because insulin is expensive and managing the diabetes is a little harder because they have to find a kind of correlation between their insulin doses, what they're eating, how well they're taking care of

themselves."

Type 2 Diabetes is an insulin resistance where the body is not able utilize the insulin produced properly to absorb glucose. Those diagnosed typically have to consume lower amounts of carbohydrates in order for their bodies to be able to absorb and use the glucose they're

eating. Rosenberg said people with Type 2 Diabetes can use insulin injections, medication or diet and exercise to manage their diabetes.

"People with Type 2 Diabetes that are on insulin do not have Type 1 Diabetes, that's a really big misconception," she said. "It's a different physiology in Type 2 Diabetes than Type 1 Diabetes. I really do wish they were called two different things because they are two different diseases, they both just work in our pancreas and how our insulin works, but they are really individual and unique diseases."

Prediabetes is a condition where a person's blood sugars are not in a normal range, but are not high enough to be in the range of diabetes. It is a glucose intolerance that can be reversed in many cases, but can also lead to Type 2 Diabetes if not managed.

"We're trying to catch the population that is in prediabetes, (get them to) incorporate some lifestyle management changes that can prevent the Type 2 Diabetes," Rosenberg said. "With prediabetes, the prevention we teach is healthy eating, physical activity and weight loss."

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The face of Foster Care at Thanksgiving time

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

When Sarah and Brandon Jade set their Thanksgiving table this week there will be a place for their children, Lyla, (age 8) Stetson, (age 6) and Adeline, (age 3); their recently adopted daughters, Tabatha and Emma and likely a few more. Their table is always full.

As a Foster Family, the Jades prepare for unexpected calls making home for children who need a caring home for a few days, a weekend, or just over the holidays. Though their house is modest in size, they have a spare bedroom; assorted chairs for the kitchen table, and they are hoping to build an addition.

Their home is never too small for a child in need of a home.

According to Jade, Foster Care is often a full-time commitment for at least one parent. "You will have doctor appointments and school meetings, team meetings with counselors, and with Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS), so that means time and a lot of transport and miles each week."

Like other Utah Foster Care families their home is something like an 'extended family' adapting to changing routines. "When you get the call to care for a child or siblings, you never fully know what to expect, or how you will manage the circumstance," said Jade, "It's adding a new person to your world, with a change that asks everyone to commit to."

The Foster Care program is built on families who 'pay it forward' for a child. Sarah Jade, who grew up in Ojai, Calif., comes from a fostering-family who had pursued a licensed 'placement' role as a volunteer with Big Brothers/Big Sisters. "In my early 20s, I wanted to prepare for a potential placement if it were ever needed," said Jade, "But the opportunity to foster children and complete the training came up again in 2014."

Jade, who worked for the Family Support Center in town, said that the



SARAH JADE WITH DAUGHTER ADELINE, (AGE 3) HOLDING A FAMILY PHOTO. Jade and her husband Brandon (not pictured) are a short-term, foster care and adoptive family that provides respite to families who need care for children age 1 to 18 years old. (Photo includes Sarah, Brandon, and children, Lyla (8); Stetson (6), adopted daughters, Tabatha (14) and Emma (10) and Adeline (3).

need was evident at the local Crisis Center: troubled teens, neglected children; and the small survivors of in-home drug addiction, or abuse waiting for a safe home.

"We had three children of our own at the time, but we were also in a comfortable, stable place with our life – that's key to offering up a home, so I brought it up to my husband and we decided it was

something to try."

Sarah, who earned a degree in psychology and music from Southern Utah University in 2009, offers music classes at no cost to foster care kids or their adoptive families, and she knows the value of giving children a safe and caring space to grow and develop their potential in a positive atmosphere.

"During the short-term or a longer

stay, foster parents need to be able to fully communicate with each other," said Jade of the experience, "You have to find the why' behind every behavior with a child, to address their issues and then be able to respond together," said Jade of past placements.

"It's a lot like putting a puzzle together, getting the pieces to fit for them as part of the larger family, and to see how you can best handle a situation."

They both encourage music in their home with a mix of instruments and a grand piano centered in the living room. "Brandon plays guitar and sings and I offer the kids lessons on everything from piano and violin to the trombone and viola," said Jade of their lifestyle, "Music is something that all children can connect with."

Over the past four years, they have provided respite as well as long-term care for up to 35 kids, age one through age 17. "Sometimes a new placement can seem a little daunting, it changes your routine and you know that issues can come up that will test you...Some you've never had to deal with before, but I find that any little success far outweighs the negative."

In short, her home is always open to expand with a few minor changes here and there. "You learn to adapt as a family and parents, and your children will learn a lot about loss and how they can support others." Though Foster parents can't see what the future holds, she likens it to a new chapter of relationships.

Since 1999, The Utah Foster Care program has trained 13,129 foster parents and last year, up to 603 kids were adopted and 4,739 kids received foster care homes.

As Thanksgiving gets close, Jade looks to complete her first book – 18 chapters and 60,000 words that will offer a practical and personal overview of what foster-care has meant for her family, and the children it brings together over time

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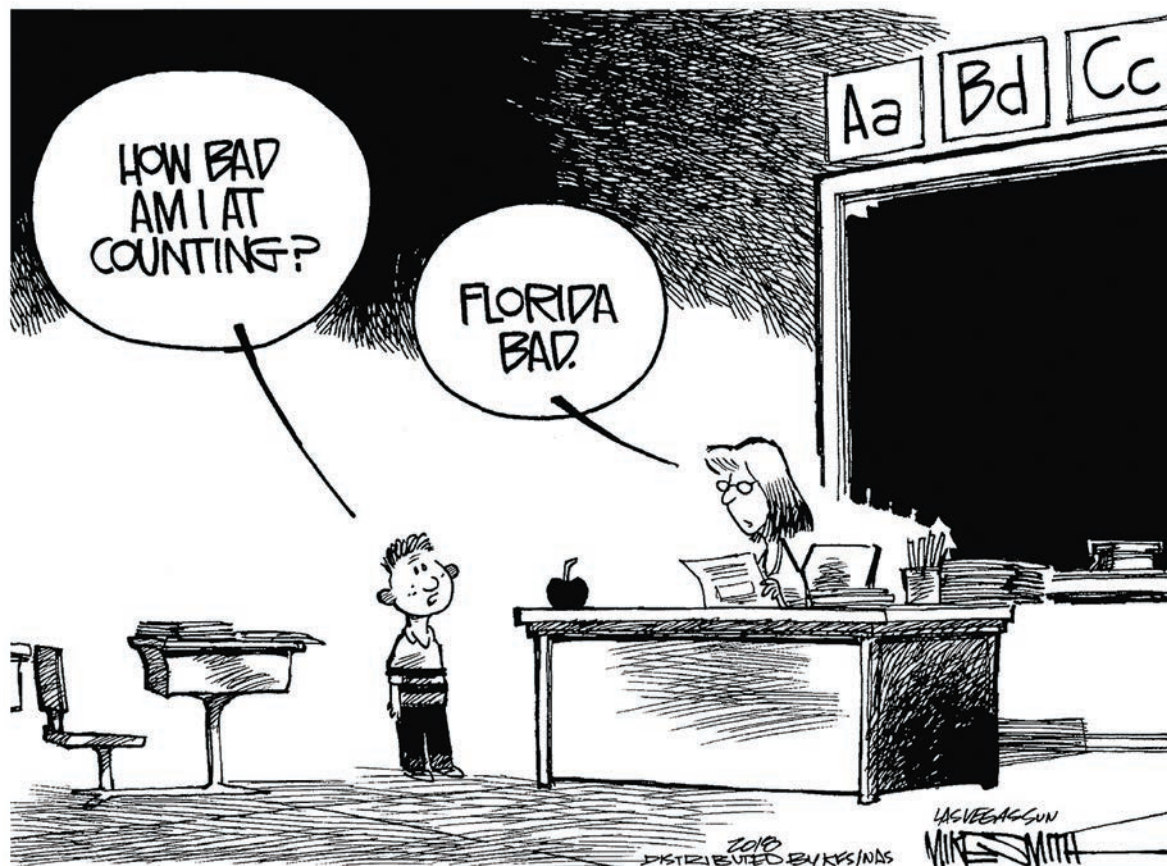
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Opinion

The First Thanksgiving would never fly in Utah

Cyclops is on vacation, making America great again. Here is one of his most popular Thanksgiving columns from the past 33 years.

It was Thanksgiving, and the family sat around the kitchen table and reminisced about the Pilgrims.

"We romanticize about the Pilgrims" I told the children, "but keep this in mind. It's a darn good thing they held their feast in Massachusetts instead of in Utah."

"Why?" they asked.

"The first Thanksgiving celebration as reported by the Smithsonian would not have met Utah standards. All kinds of special interest groups would have become upset and spoiled the party."

"For instance, according to the report, the Pilgrims carried on all night long for three solid days. We frown upon all-night parties in Utah. You can get kicked out of BYU for celebrating a baby shower after midnight."

"Then look what they ate... The Pilgrims killed a bunch of deer. Can you imagine what the local Division of Wildlife Resources and law enforcement would do if they heard a bunch of

religious guys were slaughtering animals out of season for some all-night bash?"

"But the Pilgrims weren't holding a bash," said the children.

"You bet they were. The Smithsonian report claims that they washed down their venison with hearty tankards of beer. Think of how Utahns would feel about three days of solid drinking – and there was no way for the

"Dignified, huh? The Smithsonian said the Pilgrims consumed their meals without proper utensils. In other words, they probably acted like pigs, eating food with their fingers and throwing slop on the ground. If that happened in Utah, the Board of Health would quarantine the whole bunch. And while the parents were stuffing their faces with venison

flanks and burping from too much beer, the children were out playing with a leather ball stuffed with feathers. A little tyke could gag on a loose feather. The Consumer Protection Agency wouldn't allow such goings-on."

"We don't care about your version of history," the children said. "We're still going to honor the Pilgrims like our teacher told us to. They were just celebrating a good corn crop."

"And that's the final blow," I said. "What do you children know about the health risks of corn oil? I bet 90 percent of those messy Pilgrims had clogged arteries!"

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



Cyclops

DABC to ensure the beer was the 3.2 variety either.

"And then you have their sporting event: shooting weapons. The gun control folks would go out of their minds if they heard of a religious group, filled with tankards of beer, was out in the wild shooting everything in sight. Gov. Gary Herbert would probably call a SWAT team!"

"No, he wouldn't," said the kids. "The Pilgrims were a gentle dignified people."

To the Editor

Re: Cyclops

Dear Editor:

You published the opinions of Bryan Gray in your Nov 7, 2018 edition. I noticed that you threw a caveat at us, stating that "The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author..". You can't hide behind that gibberish. You published that propaganda. Do you not care enough to even vet these articles? Man up.

Bryan regurgitates the same artful deception that we see in the national media; "Trump lied, there are 30 countries that allow birthright citizenship." OK, true. What countries?

Antigua, Bolivia, Dominica, Fiji and the like. The only major country in the list is Canada. In addition, many of those 30 countries have their own definitions of jus soli. If you consider Bryan's point carefully, it implies that places like England, France, Germany, Japan, etc., are among those 30 countries who allow illegal immigrant births to become citizens. That's worse than a lie, it's a cunning deception. It is a deception that appears to ridicule the "uneducated" that Mr. Gray mentions.

I didn't vote for Trump and I resent his constant, convoluted descriptions of true problems. Yes, there is "fake news," in fact, it is predominate. But addressing this problem without sober reflection and substantive evidence makes the truth seem like a lie. People like Mr. Gary capitalize on that and make the problem worse, whilst pretending to edify us.

Don't let your 'news' agency be a propaganda machine. Don't hide behind brief little caveats that do not excuse your complicity. Don't even do that once in a great while. Freedom of speech should never mean "Freedom to deceive." You can do better than that, so do it.

Ron Thompson



KELSEY KEENER

MAYOR MAILE WILSON-EDWARDS CONGRATULATES MARTY BARRETT for his Employee of the Month award.

Barrett named employee of the month

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Technical Services Coordinator Marty Barrett was selected as the November Employee of the Month and given his award during Cedar City

Council meeting.

Barrett was nominated by Cedar City Library Director Steve Decker. Barrett has been employed at the library for several years and Decker said his main duties have been the circulation desk and the library's interlibrary loan activity.

Decker said Barrett works to continue his education whenever he can and has recently taken on new responsibilities.

"Marty has recently moved to technical services, which means that the cataloging of materials, as well as the first trouble-shooting of technical problems, or the first review of technical innovation falls to him," he said. "He is brand new to the position and it has an extremely sharp learning curve. Marty has taken the position seriously. He works to understand his duties, seeks assistance when necessary, and is willing to learn when new concepts arise."

"(Marty) works to understand his duties, seeks assistance when necessary, and is willing to learn..."

— Steve Decker

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Utah's big Day of Giving Nov. 27

Throughout the month of November and culminating on Tuesday, Nov. 27, Utahns are invited to show their generosity by participating in Love Utah Give Tuesday, a giving day sponsored by the Community Foundation of Utah (CFU).

Love Utah Give Tuesday brings awareness and opens doors for donors to discover organizations that align with their giving priorities and interests. Registered nonprofits will be accessible through CFU's Nonprofit Directory, where donors can search for and donate directly to favorite causes and/or organizations. CFU links donors directly to the nonprofit's giving page, allowing for 100 percent of all donations to benefit the organizations of choice.

"CFU's giving days have raised over \$5 million for hundreds of Utah charities and

schools since 2013. We're excited to see our community come together this year for Love Utah Give Tuesday to support our nonprofit sector," said Alex Eaton, Chief Executive Officer at CFU, in a release.

Participating nonprofit organizations are encouraged to enlist matching gifts to multiply the impact of individual donations. "At CFU, we are kicking off the giving season with a \$10,000 matching grant. We hope nonprofits will follow suit and utilize this opportunity to maximize giving through match funding," said Rosemary Roller, Community Relations Manager at CFU.

Love Utah Give Tuesday is a day for all Utahns to give back via a centralized directory at www.utahcf.org/loveutah-givetuesday. The directory is open for donations.

Camp Kesem to participate in 'Giving Tuesday'

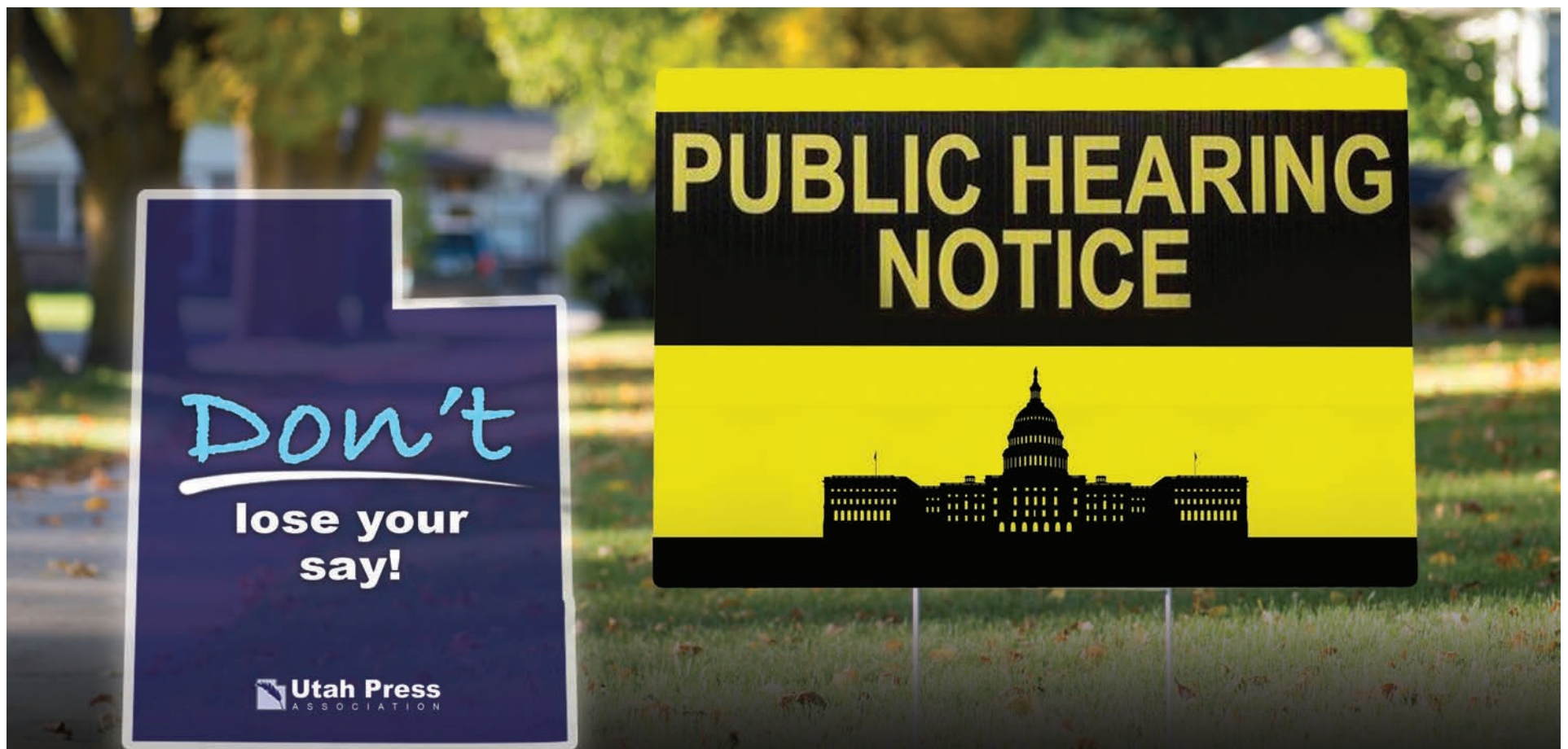
by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Camp Kesem at Southern Utah University has announced plans to participate in Giving Tuesday, which will be Nov. 27 this year.

Camp Kesem is a nationwide community that supports children while their parents battle with cancer. Giving Tuesday is a day dedicated to giving and the camp plans to participate by launching its #GiveKidsKesem social media campaign to draw global attention to its mission.

Camp Kesem at SUU was founded in 2011 and supports southern Utah children by providing a week-long summer camp and year-long support. The camp at SUU is operated by 60 student volunteers and serves more than 100 campers between ages six and 18 every year.

Giving Tuesday is a movement intended to change the way community members think about and participate in the giving season and inspire individuals to improve their communities by giving back. Through social media, the movement has created a global day dedicated to giving.



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GREG NEFT

Greg Neft joins ABC4's Southern Utah Bureau

ABC4, a news-reporting partner with Iron County Today, has named veteran journalist Greg Neft as its Southern Utah Bureau reporter and multi-media journalist. He will be covering news in SW Utah as part of the ABC4 news team.

Greg brings 15+ years of experience. He has filed stories for the ABC, CBS and FOX News Radio networks, along with several other prominent news organizations. In his travels, Greg has covered four national political conventions, along with several major national breaking news stories. Southern Utah viewers may remember Greg as the host of Southern Utah's Afternoon News on Newsradio 94.9/890 KDXU this past year.

Greg is excited to be covering stories in what he says is one of the most beautiful areas of the country. When Greg's not chasing down stories that matter to Southern Utah, he enjoys hiking, skiing in the winter, road trips and watching movies.

Christmas tree permits are now available

Cutting a Christmas tree in a national forest is a family tradition for many residents of Utah. Weather conditions in the mountains are unpredictable, so always be prepared for winter weather. Stay on designated roads and trails. Be prepared for slick, snow-packed roads and have chains, a 4-wheel drive vehicle, or a snow machine available. Let someone know where you are planning to go and approximate time you will return. Carry a cell phone; bring additional warm clothing, and gloves, boots, and a container of hot liquid, water, and a lunch or snack. Carry a flashlight, chains, shovel, first-aid kit, matches, a hatchet, ax or handsaw, and rope to secure your tree.

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and through multiple-generations.

"We spent time looking back at our past placements and what we learned from those experiences -- that's everything from the first day a child comes into your home, to how it all feels when a child leaves for unification, or for their life with an adoptive family."

The beautiful thing is, said Jade, "You can always look forward to knowing you've done your part to help that child, to reunite a family and you are left with a

space and another day for another child. Like the Thanks Giving table set for a family of seven, well there's always room for one more.

"Our foster-kids have taught us lessons about life – our children understand how to give something back, to know loss and be willing to give up their own bed for kids who need a home."

For Utah Foster Care information, or to reserve a place at the Adoption (Information) Exchange Dinner set for Nov. 28th, at the Heritage Center, contact Amy Bates, consultant, Southwest Region 435-463-7404 or visit, utahfostercare.org.

Bookings

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

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November 13

Albert W. Apablaza III, Washington
Assault by Prisoner

West Fisher, Annabella
Federal Contract Prisoner

Brandon Lasley, Kansas City, Kan.
Theft

Jacob M. Roebuck, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

November 14

Mara Jansons, Cedar City
Mental Health Court Violation

Bradley A. Moore, St. George
Failure Register a Sex Offender

Prescott T. Lehi, Cedar City
Intoxication

November 15

Demar A. Hare Jr., Ogden
Driving w/o License, Issuing a bad check (less than \$500)

November 18

Weston H. Timican, Cedar City
Unlawful Detention, Intoxication, Assault, DV-Interrupt. Comm. Device

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DIABETES

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Diabetes requires constant management of diet and physical activity, medications and for those who need it, insulin doses. Complications can arise from diabetes, such as heart disease, kidney disease, blindness, neuropathy, sexual dysfunction, gastroparesis and foot and leg problems. Rosenberg said the disease can also affect mental health.

"We're kind of heading that direction as far as a healthcare system goes in recognizing that diabetes and depression, or diabetes distress, is a real thing and that there is a correlation," she said. "A lot of the research and studies have shown that it's kind of like the chicken and the egg, we don't know which one came first. Some people have depression, which triggers their diabetes onset. People with diabetes are at a higher risk for being depressed."

Rosenberg added that diabetes can cause difficulty in social aspects of one's life as well.

"Diabetes can be a really isolating disease," she said. "A lot of people think of that you can't do with diabetes ... but really there's nothing you can't do. Kind of a stigma that we're trying to get rid of is that 'you have diabetes, you've done something wrong,' and that's not the case."

Rosenberg said diabetes education now focuses more on healthy living, rather than teaching restrictions.

"We don't teach restrictions like we used to teach," she said. "We're finding that that caused a lot of eating disorders and unhealthy relationships with food for a lot of people so we're trying to really promote healthy choices. My goal is just to get people healthy and get them feeling good and like they can be successful."

The Diabetes Education office is located at 110 West 1325 North Suite 100 in Cedar City. Support groups and education programs are available for community members. For more information, visit the office or call 435-868-5576.



KESLEY KEENER

TOM KOROLOGOS, LEFT, RECEIVED HIS AWARD from SUU President Scott Wyatt and Professor of Music Lynn Vartan.

KOROLOGOS

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variety of subjects and get involved in public service.

"So, my profound thanks to all of you at SUU and the Leavitt Center for this honor," he said.

"And to you students and future leaders, go serve your government, go serve your community, give it a shot; if you're not sure how to get there, ask someone who has been there."

Elder Care Network announces several area programs

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Elder Care Network's monthly meeting was held last week at Cedar City's Brookdale so representatives from several senior care organizations could share resources.

Representatives from Caring Companion Services, Stonehenge of Cedar City, Brookdale Senior Living and the Five County Area Agency on Aging attended the meeting. There are several programs available to assist seniors in the Cedar City area.

Medicare Open Enrollment ends on Dec. 7, and counseling services are still available for participants to receive assistance reviewing their policies and understanding what's available. It is estimated the Five County has saved Medicare beneficiaries an average of \$300 per year through the available counseling.

The Heat Program offers anyone with a low income the opportunity to receive winterization in their homes, which can be either owned or rented. This program is available year-round but can only be used once. For more information, call 435-586-0858.

There are also several classes offered through Five County, such as walking, exercising with arthritis, chronic disease self-management and classes for caregivers. Five County offers both home and community-based services and is available to serve seniors and their families in Beaver, Garfield, Iron, Kane and Washington Counties. For more information on the available programs and services, call 435-865-7165.

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Holiday Tree Jubilee starts this Saturday

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Holiday Tree Jubilee will start this Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Barn at Cedar Meadows to raise money for the Shop with a Cop event.

Thirty local businesses have decorated and donated holiday trees for the Jubilee that will be part of a silent auction and prize drawings. Families and community members are invited to participate in the auction and drawing,

take family photos, visit Santa and enjoy hot chocolate during the event.

The Jubilee is sponsored by Slurps Up, the Barn at the Meadow and Cedar City Prints. Laura Albrecht said the goal of the event is not only to raise money for Shop With a Cop, but also to provide families with a fun holiday event.

"We love getting the community together at the Barn," she said. "And we thought this would be a great event for that."

"We love getting the community together at the Barn and we thought this would be a great event for that."

— **Laura Albrecht**

The Jubilee will continue Monday, Nov. 26 and Tuesday, Nov. 27 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Barn at Cedar

Meadows is located at 1419 West 3000 North in Cedar City. A donation of \$10 is encouraged.

RRFF AUDIENCE AWARD WINNERS ANNOUNCED



FORMER DIXIE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT WHITNEY MORGAN COX starred in "In the Wake of Ire," the Fiction Feature winner at this year's Red Rock Film Festival.

COURTESY OF RRFF

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Red Rock Film Festival came to a close earlier this month, and audience winners have been released.

The Festival was held at the Parowan Community Theater and The Beverley Center for the Arts. It also is reported that more than 50 percent of this year's attendees were between

18 and 24 years old, compared to last year's 24 percent.

The award winners are as follows: Documentary Feature, "Up to Snuff" directed by Mark Maxey; Fiction Feature, "In the Wake of the Ire" directed by Brian Maurer; Documentary Featurette, "Father K" directed by Judd Ehrlich; Animation Short, "One Small Step" directed by Bobby Pontillas and Andrew Chesworth; Documentary

Short, "The Swimmer" directed by Thomas Beug; Experimental Short, "Big Fish" directed by Iza Pajak; Fiction Short was a tie between "The Handmaid" directed by Marc Fratello and "La Dormance" directed by Vincent Malaisé; Music Video, "Marche par Marche" directed by Simon Lehenbre; Collegiate Documentary, "Sisterly" directed by Nina Vallado; Collegiate Fiction, "Reverie" directed by Nick Markham;

Young Filmmaker, "Dead Air" directed by Steven Uribe.

"In the Wake of Ire," the winning film for Fiction Feature, starred former Dixie State University student Whitney Morgan Cox. Cox played an estranged daughter who reunites with her father after 20 years of separation. She was present during the discussion after the film screened Nov. 7 and previously attended the festival as a student.

Maurer said Cox's involvement with the film added to the quality of the film and the Festival.

"It's important to find a partner that believes in you, and also in other artists," he said. "In sharing a collection of work that represents those dedicated to the craft, the art, and the business. This is what Red Rock Film Festival exemplifies and is one of the key reasons why I chose to submit."

If I Were a Rich (Wo)man

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

Iwould like to be rich. I would love to have lots of money left over at the end of my month. Now let me clarify that I am not a “things” person. My family has to tell me that it is time to retire some clothes and buy some new ones, and I have a friend who is constantly reminding me that that empty corner in my living room needs something in it. I admit to liking my nice middle-class car, but don't feel the need to upgrade every couple of years.

But if I had money, I could give it away. We recently attended the traveling production of “The Lion King” in Las Vegas and I was reminded once again of what can happen when creative genius and money come together. The genius Julie Taymor was asked by the Disney people to design the show and given free reign to do so. When she proposed puppets—life-sized puppets—, Disney said go for it and we'll pay for it, and then got out of her way. She created maybe the most memorable Broadway show ever and someone else paid the bills. That's who I want to be: the bill payer.



I would encourage creativity and beauty, a commodity more necessary these days than ever before.

I would leave those concerns to the Huntsmans and Gates of the world. No, I would encourage creativity and beauty, a commodity more necessary these days than ever before, I think. There has to be some antidote to the ugliness encompassing us all around.

So I would give Rick Bugg the resources to fund the next season of the Neil Simon Festival. I would tell him to hire lots of university kids and give them a chance to hone their skills. I would give the Shakespeare Festival enough money to take finances off the top of every meeting agenda their board has. Then I would fund my friend's applications to grad school so he can write more music. I would tell the Orchestra of Southern Music to commission a new work from him and then I'd pay for it. I'd enable our art galleries to give a bigger percentage of their proceeds to the artists they represent.

Something beautiful to see or hear won't cure poverty, but we are more human when we experience beauty. Then maybe we would maybe pitch in more to buy a goat for a village in Africa.

Fred Smith was entrusted to administer the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation, names not familiar to us here in Utah but well known in Nevada. Right off the bat he gave \$50 million to help fund the new Smith Center for the Performing Arts in Las Vegas, a gorgeous new complex providing an exquisite venue for shows such as “The Lion King.” To have a hand in building such a beautiful space would be the most fun one could have, I think.

Now I don't want billions or I would feel responsible for worldwide hunger, disease, and displaced children instead of just anguishing over those things as I do now.



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CEDAR NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WILL OFFER a two-week Art Studio class for 3rd, 4th, 5th graders on Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. The class will focus on still-life, composition, visual perspectives and holiday themes for introductory drawing and painting projects. Sign-up in the school office, or by calling 435-586-2845 (registration limited to 10). Cedar North Elementary will begin accepting registration for winter-sign-up Art Studios on Dec. 15.

Choreographed Dance Concerts to play at SUU

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Theatre Arts & Dance will present FRESH! An Original Choreographed Dance Concert on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3, 7, 8, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. and December 8 at 2 p.m. in the Randall L. Jones Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for

adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students can get in free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America's First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Michael Crotty, Assistant Professor of Dance, said, "As an evening of original choreographic works, FRESH! addresses notions of resurgence, and the role of art-making to generate new ideas and make meaning out of seemingly disparate points of view, opinions, and experiences. FRESH! draws on the unique points of view of several choreographers as they utilize dance as a conduit to make meaning and authentically generate bold works of art that can challenge, entertain, and revitalize us."

SUU is accredited by the National Association of School of Dance (NASD) and offers a diverse curriculum of classes and laboratory experiences for dance majors. The SUU dance department employs both nationally- and internationally-renowned faculty members who are dedicated to sharing their skills and experiences to prepare students for future careers. Instructors are deeply focused and offer a personalized approach to education.

Zadie Farris, a freshman Dance Education and History Education double major, explains, "Before I came to SUU I had never practiced or performed the modern dance style. Some of the movement that has been asked of me is challenging because of how foreign it is to my body. New experiences, ideas, and movement are always challenging because they are different. Yet, it is through the new and often times uncomfortable that we as people grow the most."

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



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THE SUU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC'S JAZZ ENSEMBLE will perform Adventures in "Time" on Friday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva.



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Cedar High jazz/percussion concert set

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar High School Redmen Band extends an invitation to its Winter Jazz/Percussion Concert, which will be held Monday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar High Auditorium. Featured will be the Redmen Jazz Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble. Admission is free.

The Redmen Jazz Ensemble will be performing perhaps the most difficult and eclectic opening concert ever. From swing to Latin, waltz to samba and bossa, and funk to hop-hop, it will be fun for us and hopefully to you as well. The selections will include music from some of the most important composers in jazz history. Works by Count Basie, Irving Berlin, Sammy Nestico, Bob Mintzer, Pat Metheny, and Bobby Timmons will all be represented.

The Percussion Ensemble will perform four selections including two from the classical music idiom, and two that will get you into the spirit of the Christmas season, including an arrangement of the Ukrainian Bell Carol unlike anything you have ever heard.



THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AT SUU, along with over 100 piano students from the area, is gearing up for the annual Piano Monster Concert on Tuesday, November 27, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for alumni with a card, \$3 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students are free with a current ID.

Christmas at the Homestead and Holiday Market

Christmas at the Homestead:
December 3-7 from 5:30 to 8:00

Holiday Market: December 7 from 11:00 to 8:00
and December 8 from 9:00 to 3:00



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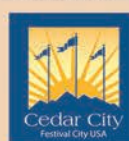
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SENSE *of* PURPOSE *a key ingredient to well-being*

Thinking about your life purpose. Why was I born? Why am I here? What's the point? These are all great questions youth as well as adults may ask themselves when they are frustrated, angry at the world; perhaps sad or lonely. However, each of these questions can also be asked when the mood is positive, when feeling good about taking on a challenge or motivated to achieve a goal.

In Peter L. Benson's book, "What Teens Need to Succeed", he notes that one thing people tend to forget is that as time moves forward, our interests and maturity level changes so it stands to reason will also change. It is important to avoid becoming locked into a goal or dream that no longer feels right. Goals are not set in stone and must relate to where you are in life.

It is helpful to occasionally "take stock" of the direction life is taking you. Do your actions have purpose and are they heading you in the direction you wish to go? As you periodically examine your goals, here are some additional personal reflection questions mentioned by Dr. Benson:

- » What matters to me?
- » What gets me excited about each new day?
- » What are my talents? Interests? Passions?
- » What dreams do I have for the future?
- » If I could do only one thing with my life, what would it be?

Exploring ways to find your life purpose. Even if goal-setting is not what interests you at the moment, Benson states the benefit of exploring ways to find your life purpose. Experiment with one or more of the following activities he lists.

- » Interview a family member, neighbor, or mentor who seems to have a strong sense of purpose. What advice can he or she give you?
- » Write one sentence that describes the kind of person you want to be. Keep it in your wallet, daily planner, or backpack.



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

on your face, to see a friend) and more purposeful reason (to learn something new, to work toward a goal).

- » Find inspiring quotations about purpose, meaning, and goals. Collect them in a notebook or journal.
- » Learn how to set goals and make good choices. (One of many sites with beneficial information on the topic of goals is: https://www.mindtools.com/pages/article/newHTE_90.htm which includes how to make S.M.A.R.T. goals.
- » Limit the hours you spend watching TV, playing video games, surfing the Net (e.g. Facebook®) or talking on the phone. Use that time to develop and pursue other interests or creative activities.

Not being distracted from your life purpose. Well-meaning people may tell you, "You can't do that" or "You should try something else." While you may wish to consider what they say, you need to decide what's best for you. For inspiration, consider what some of the following well-known people were told about their life purpose:

Lucille Ball was a would-be actress when the head of a drama school advised her to "try another profession. Any other." She went on to become one of the most popular

» Brainstorm a list of reasons to get up in the morning. Include simple pleasures (to feel the sun

and beloved comedians of our time.

Walt Disney was fired by a newspaper editor because he had "no good ideas" and he "doodled too much."

Michael Jordan was a gangly kid when he got beat out for North Carolina High School Player of the Year. His teachers told him to go into mat, "where the money is."

Thomas Edison was told by his teachers that he was too stupid to learn anything. He read all the books in his local library and became the greatest inventor of all time, with more than 1,000 patents issued in his name.

Rosa Parks was told to move to the back of the bus because she was black. She refused, forcing the police to remove, arrest and imprison her—and sparking the Montgomery bus boycott. She became known as the mother of the American Civil Rights movement.

Most of these individuals have a biographies or historical stories written about them. Choose one of them or another inspirational person who would not be distracted from their dream. If you are shy about moving forward, find a mentor, a trusted friend or adult to help you progress through the first few steps. Success is possible, just believe in yourself.

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



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Calendar

Wed, Nov 21

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall.

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

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

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

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

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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, 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 Drive, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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 office

Thurs, Nov 22

THANKSGIVING DAY—CHECK TO SEE IF YOUR EVENTS OR CLASSES HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 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, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. More info at 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.

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.

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, Nov 23

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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.

Sat, Nov 24

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, 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, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Nov 25

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY, 11 a.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

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

Mon, Nov 26

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m.—fun easy dance moves to current pot hits, Latin, jazz, hip hop, and 80s choreography all included. People of all ages and fitness levels welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091

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

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

Tues, Nov 27

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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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, Nov 28

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall.

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

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

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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, 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 Drive, Cedar City.

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

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A knack for pedicures

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — While her work station isn't much more than a tub of soapy water, a handful of lotion, foot scrub, nail polish and toe-separators, Brianna Ekins works five-days-a-week, massaging tired, neglected feet and providing a short 'get-away' for customers seeking a pampered-pedicure.

Sometimes it's about winding down from a hard day's work, preparing for a wedding, or gearing up for a vacation, said Ekins from beyond her copper-bowl of suds-n-towels, but for salon technicians it requires the right tools, attitude and best 'steps' to make your feet feel well...awesome.

Ekins, a graduate of Canyon View High School, is likely the only student in her class who began with a pre-teen interest in cosmetology and then made it a career.

"Back then, I was always the one in junior high and high school that people asked, 'Can you do my hair, or my nails?' said Ekins, of her work, "And I discovered that my great grandmother, Delta, was a cosmetologist too." While Ekins family background is mostly in nursing, she considered that a career, but chose cosmetology instead.

"I would say that both careers are all about helping people feel better, so I get so zoned into that."

For regular customers, pedicures involve a foot soak, scrubbed feet with file or pumice stone; a foot massage, nail trim, shape, and final polish. Ekins, who earned her cosmetology credentials while attending Snow College in Richfield, said pedicures are mostly about pure relaxation and stress-relief.

She and a handful of salon technicians have worked for Aspen Hair & Body Innovations (at 1390 S. Providence Center, Suite 1) since it opened in 2018, working alongside her coworkers and with the customers she meets each day. "I always like coming here, all of us have become good friends and we are all doing something we enjoy."

According to beauty experts, the history of pedicures originates in ancient Egypt, when



D. AERTS

BRIANNA EKINS, CERTIFIED COSMETOLOGIST AND PEDICURIST at Aspen Hair & Body Innovations, offers artful pedicures that involve foot soaking, scrubbing, massage and decorating nails while her clients enjoy some 'down time.'

Cleopatra and Pharaohs' of the age pursued physical rejuvenation as a royal luxury and part of a quest for eternal beauty: i.e., Latin word, "pes" means foot and 'cura' for treat.

In fact, salon beauty dates back 5,000 years when India used henna color for nails and China's elite used foot massage and nail treatments as a sign of prominence.

While customers can generally expect to pay \$35 on up, there are more lavish treatments from spa-type conditioning to

cocoa-scrubs.

Ekins' pedicures take more than 20 minutes using a copper-wash basin, cuticle clean-up, foot sugar-scrub and a massage, before finishing with nail polish and lotions. Ekins remembers spending an occasional 'spa day' with her family at home and doing the basic pedicures and hair treatments for the girls young and old.

"I was very particular about keeping my own feet clean – so I didn't go outside without shoes on and hated getting my feet dirty." During cosmetology training, Ekins spent six weeks in the classroom, and later, hours of hands-on training with other students who were learning the process.

"Sometimes we can share our talents in nail art, or with pedicures, or maybe one of the stylists will cut and style our hair," said Ekins of co-workers, "It's really about sharing our talent and supporting each other in something we love to do."

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— Brianna Ekins

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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

South Elementary

The students at South Elementary enjoyed celebrating all the Veterans who have served and are currently serving in the Armed Forces. The 5th grade students performed at the Veteran's Park, while the 1st graders put on an assembly for the school and some special guests. We had the great opportunity to hear from The Master Singers as well.

The winners for the PTA Reflection Contest were announced. Congratulations to all the winners. The theme for this year was Heros Around Us.



North Elementary

North Elementary would like to invite all our students with their mothers and/or "mother-figures" to our first annual "Movie with Mom Night" on Friday, November 30 at 6 p.m. in our gym. We hope you can all come and enjoy a great evening together. Popcorn will be provided! Bring a blanket and/or a camp chair to sit on. See you there!

Three Peaks Elementary

The first half of the 2018-19 school year has gone by quickly and smoothly. Thanksgiving is the time of year we reflect on the many things for which we are thankful. Three Peaks Elementary would like to take this opportunity to share just a few of them with you. We are thankful for our students who come to school every day, ready to learn - they give us all a daily reminder of what is important and why we are here. We are thankful for the teachers, the office manager, the school nurse, the school counselor, bus drivers, lunchroom aides, support staff, and custodians who really care about student achievement and have the best interests of our students at heart. We are also thankful for our volunteers who enthusiastically contribute so much to our school. Most importantly, we are thankful for the support of the parents who continue to share their most valuable possessions with us and work hard and advocate to be a partner in their children's education, safety and well-being.

Three Peaks Elementary would like to wish all of you and your families a happy, healthy and relaxing Thanksgiving season!

School will be out for Thanksgiving break, November 21-25. We will resume on Monday, November 26.

Parowan Elementary

We are so proud of our faculty and students. Parowan Elementary achieved the greatest growth in Mathematics, Language Arts, and Science when compared to similar school on the Utah Sage Assessment.

Our PTO organized a fun Fall Festival for our school to support one of our great teachers and her fight against cancer. Families enjoyed dinner, pumpkins and a live band. They also organized a fantastic Red Ribbon week! Thanks PTO!



Enoch Elementary

Monday, November 12, Principal Daniel Ekker and Mr. Brian Wright's fourth grade class performed a special flag raising ceremony. Students gathered on the lawn of the school to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and sing the National Anthem. Mr. Ekker then talked about what it means to be a veteran and why we celebrate and honor Veterans Day.



Enoch Elementary 4th grade classes experienced a tale as old as time as they watched the performance of "Beauty and the Beast" by Canyon View High School students Wednesday, November 14.

Kindergarten students visited the Southern Utah Art Museum and the Frontier Homestead State Park Thursday, November

15. Jadelyn Swope, in Mrs. Jensen's class said, "We played with 'shaker-things' (miracas) and watched a movie about mud (creating mud sculptures.)"

As Thanksgiving draws near we are all thinking of what we are thankful for. Enoch Elementary is thankful for our staff, students, parents, and community.

There will be no school Wednesday, November 21 through Friday, November 23 for Thanksgiving.

Canyon View Middle

On Monday, November 12, the Canyon View Middle School music department performed a concert honoring the brave men and women who have served this great country. We were honored to have marine Major Nielson mc the program. Posting of colors and the national anthem kicked off the program, reflections and poems were read, current and past serving military members were recognized, and numerous songs played as a tribute. The teachers, Mrs. Redd, Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. Chipman, along with all the choir, band, and orchestra students did an outstanding job. A huge thank you to Mrs. Bettridge for the replica tank she created. An even bigger thank you to all those who have served and continue to do so.



E-Valley Elementary

Escalante Valley Elementary had a great turn out for our November 9th Veteran's Day program that was put on by our 3rd grade class. Students honored veterans from our area by singing and acting out patriotic songs, interviewing (2) war heroes and presenting their stories, and by shaking hands with the veterans who attended the program. Thank you to all those who attended, as well as Ms. Emily, our BTS specialist, who helped put the program together.



E-Valley also held our fall Title 1 Parent Math Night on November 12th. Everyone who came was able to enjoy dinner and learn how to play various games. Each family who attended left with a game to take home.

There will be NO school held on November 21, 22, and 23 due to our Thanksgiving holiday.

Schools

Third graders present Veterans Day program

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Third graders at Iron Springs Elementary school created and presented a Veterans Day Program on Nov. 12 for their families and local veterans.

In order to put on the program, the students go through a process of learning about the importance of Veterans Day. Each third grade class interviewed a veteran, then students wrote or drew a reaction to something they heard from the veteran. They used what they learned from the interview to write the program. Students also pick the music for the program and help stage it creatively.

District Arts Coordinator for Iron County Emily Pereira said program is unique and integrates several topics of learning.

"It is a really nice piece because students really buy into the process and make sure the importance is given where it should be," she said. "There are also many integrated learning standards that are hit in theater arts, English language arts and social studies."

This year, the third grade classes interviewed Brian Smith, who served 20 years in the U.S. Navy; Colonel Brent Anderson, who served a total of 30 years in the U.S. Army, Air Force and National Guard; Mary Dillon of the U.S. Army; and Mr. Banks of the U.S. Army. Between sharing what they learned from these community members, students sang patriotic songs.

To close the program, each class shared one thing they will never forget from the interviews and then any present veterans were invited to the stage to be honored while students sang Lee Greenwood's "Proud to be an American."



KELSEY KEENER

IRON SPRINGS ELEMENTARY STUDENTS SHOWED THEIR APPRECIATION during a Veterans Day celebration.

Gratitude, gratis

Thanksgiving arrives tomorrow. I know that we each have a lot on our proverbial plates, but I hope we will clear a little room to remember the things in life we are grateful for. We both know there are a lot of distractions and obstacles out there trying to gobble up the goodness in our lives and in the world. Rudeness and crudeness will always try to keep us stuck in the doldrums of doubt and despair. That doesn't mean we can be a turkey and go through life with an attitude of ingratitude. Don't wait until tomorrow to be thankful for someone, or something today.

Gratitude is an attitude that gives us altitude and a better perspective on the important things in life. It's much more than a customary thank you. Real gratitude comes from our hearts, not just our voices. One great thing about gratitude is that it doesn't cost a thing. It's gratis, or free. Yet, it can make all the difference in our lives and in someone else's life, that money cannot purchase.

I know that showing gratitude is not always easy. When we demand that it always be earned, we can lose sight of the people and things we should simply be thankful for, even if they don't give us a verbal or emotional receipt. It may even seem that gratitude is losing its value in today's world. Nevertheless, there are



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

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things to be thankful for all around, if we will but slow down long enough to not only smell the roses, but plant some. And while it's easier to be thankful for the roses, can we also learn to be thankful for the thorns without throwing the roses away?

I'm not just talking about being thankful that we're not going through the kind of trial or tragedy that so-and-so is going through. Other people's pains can provide a new perspective on our own churning challenges and help us realize that maybe our struggles aren't so bad. However, real gratitude is about learning to be thankful for who we are and where we are, right now. So, let us each be more thankful starting today—right now—and think to be thankful. From the person who bags our groceries, opens a door for us, delivers our mail, asks us how we're doing, or shares a simple smile as they pass us by; we can find some way to express more appreciation. And we all appreciate being appreciated.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving and may giving thanks become a staple of your everyday life long after the turkey is devoured and the dishes are washed. And just so you know that I'm trying to practice what I preach... thank you! Thank you for supporting me by reading my ratty articles every week and supporting each of the talented writers, editors, photographers, printers, deliverers and all the dedicated staff at the Iron County Today. From each of us, Happy Thanksgiving!

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People

Mission



Elder Huxford

Elder Job Huxford returned from the Mexico Culiacan Mission on November 20. He will speak in the Old Farm Ward on December 9 at 9 a.m. Job's parents are Donna and Alex Huxford of Stansbury Park, Utah (formerly of Cedar City).

94th Birthday

Clifton Boyd Call

Clifton Boyd Call was born 94 years ago on November 23, 1924. He was raised in Magna, Ut. His parents were Hazel Isabell Kite and Orvis Truman Call. He served in the Navy (in the Pacific Theater) during WWII. He earned several degrees including BS from the University of Utah, he later became a Physical Therapist and was the Head Physical Therapist at Primary Children's Hospital during the Polio Epidemic years. He earned his doctorate at the University of Oregon. He



taught in the College of Physical Education at BYU for over 30 years. He has lived in Cedar City for the last four years with his daughter and son-in-law Conrad and Peggy Aitken.

Have a People Announcement?

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

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Obituaries

Kenneth White



1941 -2018
Dad passed away at his home on November 17, 2018. He was born May 24, 1941 in Rock Springs, Wyoming to Joseph White and Esther Twitchell. Dad lost both his parents at a very young age and was raised in Woodland, Utah by the Cliff Gines family.
Dad robbed the cradle and married the love of his life Brenda Page on September 21, 1963, and they were later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. He had a tender relationship with our mother; he respected, admired and appreciated the many hours of service that she rendered him. He cherished their friendship and they truly love each other.
Dad loved spending time with his family more than anything else. They were his life. He worked several jobs in order to provide for his family. Regardless of finances or work obligations, Dad ensured that every year his family would get together and enjoy each other's company. Because of our parents' combined efforts to keep our family strong and united, their children have remained the best of friends. Dad had a huge heart and loved giving and helping everyone. Dad was a prankster and jokester; he loved to tease everyone. If he didn't tease you, he didn't like you.
He graduated from South Summit High School in Kamas, Utah. Dad served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the East Central States. Dad had a strong testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ which reflected in his countenance.
He leaves behind his wife Brenda, their six children; Kenda White, Mike and Tawnie Reynolds, Craig and Angie Larson, Kyle and Shrene White, Brandon and Rebekah White and Joseph and Shallan Covington. Also 31 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren, and sister Peggy Odle. His best fur friend Bootsie will also miss him. He had more family than we can list and more friends than there is room to mention.
Preceded in death by his parents Joseph and Esther White and his foster parents Cliff and Francelle Gines, brother Norman Twitchell and grandson, Matthew Larson.
Please join us in celebrating his life. Saturday November 24, 2018 at the Enoch 3rd Ward Chapel. 451 East Midvalley Road. Viewing from 11:00 -12:30 p.m., funeral to be held at 1 p.m. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.
Interment Francis City Cemetery
Dad never said good-bye without saying "I love you"... We love you Dad!
Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Raymond D. Andersen



Raymond D. Andersen, age 86, passed away peacefully at home on November 11, 2018 in Enoch, Utah after battling many health issues for the last four years. He was born on February 20, 1932 in Hyrum, Utah, to Peter Hans and Anna Irene (Coburn) Andersen.
Raymond was raised in Hyrum, Utah with his nine brothers and sisters in a two-room house on the east end of town. He lived there until the age of 17 when he then joined the U.S. Air Force. He spent the next 22 years with the Air Force until he retired in 1972. Raymond married Mary L. Johnson on April 23, 1954 in the Logan Temple. Together they raised five children, Keven Dean (Janet), Brenda Lee (Jeff), Steven Ellis (Zadyith), Jeffery Ray, and Kathryn Marie (Joe) and Tamara. They spent those 22 years as a family traveling the world as a military unit of their own; Brenda born in California, Steven and Jeffery being born in England, Keven and Kathryn born in Utah. There are also 18 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. After retirement, Raymond began his quest for education in earnest, graduating in 1976 with a bachelor's degree from Dixie College. He spent a good portion of his retirement writing (he published 3 books) and as a home builder and re-modeler.
He was preceded in death by his mother and father, eight brothers and sisters, a daughter (Brenda Lee) and a grandchild (Mary Lou). He is survived by one brother (Harold), three sisters (Jean, Carma, and Joanna), five children (Keven, Steven, Jeffery, Kathryn, and Tamara).
A viewing was held at the Garden Park Ward located at 451 E Midvalley Rd on November 19, 2018 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Followed by funeral services at 1 p.m. Interment was at the Enoch City cemetery. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services
Online condolences and memories can be shared at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Kelli Bussio Thompson



On the 3rd of November there was a great reunion between mother and daughter, as our sweet Kelli joins Bayli once again.
Kelli Bussio Thompson, passed away on the 3rd of November, after a long stay in the St George ICU. She was born on July 21, 1972 and raised in Cedar City, Utah. She will be missed by her parents Kirt and Susan Bussio, and her two sisters Toni and Mari, her husband Kyle, and in-laws Terry and Norma, and her many uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.
So many people loved her and she loved all of them. Kelli loved to be under the sun listening to classic rock, telling me what each wild flower was. She is a dedicated mother and wife, and will be truly missed every hour of every day.
To all she touched we wish you peace in this sad time, She was able to leave this world with her loved ones at her side. She is at peace and free of pain that tormented her for years.
Thank you to all those who have given us love and support, we would like to thank all the medical staff at the Cedar City ER and the life flight team, the ICU doctors and nurses in St George, for their untiring efforts, they are truly professionals and treated her and us with kindness and respect giving her every possible opportunity. God Speed my Dear.
Graveside services were held Saturday, November 17, 2018, at 12 noon, at the Cedar City Cemetery. Luncheon followed for family and friends at the LDS Chapel at 12:30 on 400 North 500 West.

Richard Alan Francis



8/19/1952
On Nov 6, 2018 our beloved Rick lost his year long battle with cancer.
Rick is survived by his wife Debbie of 37 years, sons Rick (Tiffany) and Dave; grandchildren Kaylee and Kaden, brother Mike and sister Tina.
Rick was a force of nature, always with a smile and a joke. USAF Veteran and Patriot. Rick loved camping and working in his yard. His business of 26 years, Abacus Tax & Accounting, was his passion and pride. Clients were friends not just clients. His spirit was strong and he will be missed by all.
Rick asked to have his body donated to education then cremation. No services will be held. There will be a tree planted on our property in his honor with a small ceremony in the spring for close friends and family.
Please keep him and his family in your thoughts and memories to keep his spirit alive.



Bonnie Rae Pendleton Gurr



Bonnie Rae Pendleton Gurr, 66, passed away on November 17, 2018 in Parowan, Utah. She was born on March 2, 1952, to John C. and Beverly Adams Pendleton, in Cedar City, Utah, one of five children. She was a graduate of Parowan High School. Bonnie married Roger Gurr, and was mother and stepmother to eight children and grandmother to 24 grandchildren.
Bonnie worked at Albertsons, and people would literally queue up to be served by her, sometimes waiting in line 10 people deep! She had a wonderful sense of humor, and was indeed one of a kind and loved by all.
Bonnie is survived by her husband, Roger Gurr; her mother Beverly Adams Pendleton; her children, Brandon Beaumont, Jeremy (Tessa) Beaumont, Tanille (Steve) Wisdom, Christopher (Laci) Beaumont; stepchildren, Marty (Julie) Gurr, Michael (Heather) Gurr, Richard (Johanna) Gurr, Cheri (Tyler) Murray; siblings Reg (Sherrie) Pendleton, Larry (Cindy) Pendleton, Becky Fokkema, and 24 grandchildren.
She is preceded in death by her father, John C. Pendleton, her sister Denise Pendleton, and her brother-in-law Frank Fokkema.
As per Bonnie's wishes, there will be no funeral services. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Theon "Bud" Bauer



Theon "Bud" Ashdown Bauer passed away Saturday, November 10 at home. He was born in Cedar City, Utah on July 17, 1931 to Harmel Jacob and Fern Ashdown Bauer. Bud spent his youth working and farming alongside his older brothers and father. He touted himself as a "marble master" and made his own toys out of sticks and bottles and loved playing in the big ditches. He always enjoyed a good "rubber band gun fight" with his grandchildren.
In his teen years Bud loved sports and enjoyed playing year-round. Just this year he told the kids that he should have spent more time studying because he loved mathematics and had an incredibly good memory.
At the age of 25 he met and married the love of his life and eternal companion, a beauty from Provo, Utah, Annette Cook on March 17, 1956 in Las Vegas, Nevada and together they have had good luck and been very blessed throughout their 62 years of marriage. On February 12, 1965 they took their children to the St George Temple and were sealed together as an eternal family. Bud's famous quote to his family is "Family is Everything" and he has done everything he could, not only for his family, but also for his extended family and friends.
He was always outgoing, generous, genuine and made friends very easily. He has always been known for his big happy smile and his contagious laugh. Bud has always been respected for his kindness, integrity and sincerity. He is our real cowboy hero and he has left a legacy bigger than life its-self. He lived his life being an example to his family; every child, outlaw, grandchild and great grandchild knows that they were loved because he made each one feel as though they were his favorite. We will all miss his "big bear hugs".
Bud was not afraid to work long and hard, and he did. For 30 years he worked for Cedar City Corporation as the Water Department Superintendent by day, and spent his evenings running his farm, growing hay and raising his sheep and cows; each animal knew their shepherd and would come running to him as he whistled for them. For seven years with his family, he owned and operated "The Bauery" Restaurant. It was Bud's pipe dream and Annette's nightmare.
In 2015 he was given the honor to be named The Iron County Cattleman of the Year. He held this honor in great esteem and was humbled by it. As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints he served the Lord and his community faithfully in many callings.
Together, he and Annette raised five children; Debra (Randy) Robinson, Richard (Linda) Bauer, Mary (Karl) Probst, Joyce (Dave) Christensen, and Glen (Lana) Bauer. They are the proud grandparents to 22 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren and have been extremely pleased watching their posterity grow in the gospel and into productive citizens.
Bud is survived by his loving eternal companion, his children and grandchildren; sisters, Frances (Ken) Davis; Bobbie Flint; Janice (Don) Johnson; sister-in-law, Marilyn Bauer. Bud is proceeded in death by his parents; parents-in-law; brothers, Arlen Bauer and Denton (Mary) Bauer; sisters, Karlynn (Ted) Nelson, Margaret (Adrian)Tait, Sharon Bauer and brother-in-law Don Flint.
Family and friends called on Monday, November 19, 2018, from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, Utah) and again on Tuesday, November 20, 2018 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Cedar City 4th Ward Chapel. Funeral services will be Tuesday, November 20, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City 4th Ward Chapel, (500 W 400 N, Cedar City, Utah).
Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the National Kidney Foundation at www.kidney.org
Our many thanks for the loving service that was rendered from Iron County Home Health, Valley View Clinic, and many dear neighbors.

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T-Birds sign Australian for men's basketball

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird men's basketball program and head coach Todd Simon have announced the signing of Jarryd Hoppo, a 6' 9" forward from South Adelaide, Australia.

"Jarryd is a skilled, long and athletic player with great versatility," Simon said. "He has tremendous drive and a personality that will fit our culture very well. We are extremely excited to welcome him to the Thunderbird program."

Hoppo is a well-decorated player out of Australia, as he's played for the U18 Southern Australian Metro State Team, and has been selected to the 2019 Under-20 South Australian State Team.

He was also invited to compete in the NBA Global Academy Camp. Growing up in Australia, he attended Westminster School.

"Jarryd (Hoppo) is a skilled, long and athletic player with great versatility"

— **Todd Simon, SUU head coach**

Hoppo is an athletic wing that can play on either the outside or the inside on the offensive side of the ball. His long wingspan also makes him a very valuable defender, and has the ability to get to nearly any rebound.

He was a development player for the Adelaide 36ers, which is part of the top division of professional basketball in Australia. These sports are secured for the top-level high school players.

As a starter for the South Adelaide Panthers Men's State League team, he averaged 9.4 points per game, 5.6 rebounds per game, and over one assist, steal and block per game. She shot 56 percent from the field and 37 percent from behind the three-point line.

As a member of the 2019 class, Hoppo will be immediately eligible for the T-Bbirds starting in the 2019-20 season.

HISTORIC RUN



AIDAN REED PACED THE SUU MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM to a 21st place finish at the NCAA meet in Wisconsin.

COURTESY OF SUU

SUU men 21st, women 25th in cross country

MADISON, Wis. — The Southern Utah men's and women's cross country teams competed together at the NCAA Championships for the first time in SUU history with the No. 19 men taking 21st and the No. 25 women taking 25th overall on Saturday.

On the men's side of the team, Aidan Reed led with a 51st place finish clocking in a time of 30:09.8. Reed was followed by Nate Osterstock in 99th with a time of 30:36.9.

Sean Newcomb, Christian Ricketts and Liam Kennel were the next Thunderbirds to finish with George Espino and Koy Moore finishing up the race.

The men finished the race 21st behind Air Force and Michigan.

"This has been a rebuilding year for us and to have these athletes accomplish what they did today is really a big deal for this team" commented head coach Eric Houle. "Seeing that we have had to make some adjustments this year, placing like this is a great thing for these men."

Angie Nickerson was the first Thunderbird to cross the finish line for

the women with a time of 20:42.0 locking in a 47th place finish. Nickerson was followed by Allison Pray, Madison Fruchey, Maddy Kauffman.

Men's Finishers

Aidan Reed (51st Place; 30:09.8)
Nate Osterstock (99th Place; 30:36.9)
Sean Newcomb (135th Place; 30:58.0)
Christian Ricketts (165th Place; 31:14.1)
Liam Kennel (192nd Place; 31:31.0)
George Espino (202nd Place; 31:34.2)
Koy Moore (248th Place; 33:25.3)

Women's Finishers

Angie Nickerson (47th Place; 20:42.0)
Allison Pray (157th Place; 21:31.7)
Madison Fruchey (158th Place; 21:32.3)
Maddy Kauffman (159th Place; 21:32.3)
Sharlie Dimick (181st Place; 21:41.0)
Julieta Navarrete-Lamas (218th Place; 22:08.5)
Morgan Porcaro (226th Place; 22:18.4)

Also racing for the T-Birds, Sharlie Dimick finished with a time of 21:41.0. The Thunderbirds finished the race with Julieta Navarrete-Lamas and Morgan Porcaro.

The women were able to lock in a 25th place finish ahead of Florida State, Oregon State and Georgia Tech.

"To have these women match their national ranking for their first time at nationals is a huge accomplishment," commented Houle. "These women were able to go out there and compete with the best in the nation and they held their own. I'm very proud of what this team has accomplished today."

"As we look ahead, I don't doubt that these teams will continue to be strong," added Houle. "As we move into track we will continue to see improvement in all aspects. As we move into cross country next season, I think we will be able to hold our status with the athletes we have recruited as well as the athletes coming off of redshirt years."

The Thunderbirds will now be looking forward to their indoor track season beginning in January of 2019.

Stay current on SUU cross country by following @SUUTFXC on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah Track and XC page on Facebook.

Head to www.suutbirds.com for all Thunderbird athletics news.

Time to take the games inside

It's been an interesting time from the football seasons that just wrapped up over the weekend. Orem proved they're really, really good in the 4A ranks after demolishing Dixie in the state championship game, then Southern Utah football followed with another loss that mercifully put an end to a seriously disappointing season.

In the search for how the T-Birds fell from the Big Sky co-championship last season to its worst campaign since 2007, the answers aren't hard to find.

Other than an exciting season opener against North Alabama that featured six lead changes before ending in heart-break, the rest of the year wasn't worth a whole lot of anything.

When conference play began, Northern Arizona proved its No. 2 quarterback had more tricks up his sleeve as the Lumberjacks held on for a 31-23 win over the T-Birds, who had to call on Aaron Zwahlen in the second half.

A bad blowout loss at Eastern Washington followed, but SUU came back from an early 21-7 hole and picked up what turned out to be its only win of the season, a 48-27 victory over the Hornets.

It was all downhill from there. The T-Birds never saw a lead at any point until they took a 14-0 lead on the road at Cal Poly last week.

It wouldn't last. SUU hasn't won in San Luis Obispo since 1986, and the Mustangs wiped out the deficit by halftime before cruising to a 38-24 victory that finished a 1-10 T-Bird season.

Southern Utah's seventh season in the Big Sky Conference was far from lucky for a lot of statistical reasons. The team was



SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S 2018 FOOTBALL SEASON ENDED with a 38-24 defeat to Cal Poly Saturday night.

COURTESY OF ROB RUBEN

T-Birds drop season finale

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif — The Thunderbird football team wrapped up their 2018 campaign on Saturday evening in California, as they fell to the Mustangs of Cal Poly 38-24.

With the loss the T-Birds will finish the season with a 1-10 overall record, and a 1-7 mark in the Big Sky Conference. Cal Poly finished the year 5-6 and 4-4 in Big Sky play.

"We're good, we've got a lot of talented guys that want to fight and we can play with a lot of teams in the Big Sky, we're just not good enough," SUU head coach Demario Warren said following the contest. "I didn't get the team to the point we needed to get this year and that's frustrating. But there's a lot of reflection that needs to go on in the next few weeks and we need to make sure we start grinding again and make sure we get back to where we want to be."

The Thunderbirds struck on their first drive of the first quarter, as freshman Karris Davis ran the ball in from 28-yards away to put the T-Birds up 7-0.

SUU continued its success later in the first quarter, as they capped a 14-play, 96-yard drive with a nine-yard pass from

Tyler Skidmore to McCoy Hill to put the Thunderbirds up 14-0.

SUU held a 14-0 lead after the opening quarter.

Fairly early on in the second period the Mustangs got on the board with a 46-yard touchdown through the air which cut into the Thunderbird lead. Cal Poly scored on their next drive as well to tie up the contest.

On SUU's next drive the T-Birds went 75 yards in 14 plays to retake the lead 21-14 thanks to a Jay Green Jr. touchdown run.

With 1:36 left in the opening half the Mustangs tied the contest back up at 21-21, and despite a late push down the field by SUU, that would remain the score at the break.

The Mustangs struck on their opening drive of the second half to go up 28-21 in the contest. That would be the only score of the third quarter.

The Thunderbirds were able to add a field goal in the fourth quarter, but that was it and the Mustangs ran away with the contest 38-24.

Throughout the contest Chinedu Ahanonu moved into fourth on SUU's list of All-Time Total Tackles list as he finished his career with 344. In his final game as a T-Bird Taylor Nelson finished with 19 total tackles.

True freshman Tyler Skidmore finished 26-of-38 through the air, throwing for 260 yards and one touchdown. McCoy Hill caught 6 passes for 61 yards and a TD. Lelon Dillard was the team's leading rusher with 48 yards.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

last (13th) in scoring defense at 41.5 points per game and total defense at 541.2 yards per game – the only school to give up more than 500.

Other than Cal Poly, every T-Bird opponent scored on its opening possession. You're not going to win nearly as often if you're playing from behind before the offense can get started.

But if the recent pattern holds to form, the potential is there for SUU to return to FCS playoff contention. They've got two Big Sky crowns on the resume (2015, 2017) and qualified in 2013 as well.

The work to get back to the top of the mountain has been done quickly before. There's every reason for the fans to believe they can do it again.

» **Cedar High grad John Ursua** was a serious force for Hawaii in its home game against UNLV on Nov. 17. The redshirt junior had six catches for 148 yards, but none were bigger than his 68-yard touchdown from freshman Chevan Cordeiro with 1 minute, 25 seconds remaining as the Rainbow Warriors rallied from a 21-6 halftime deficit and beat the Rebels 35-28 at Aloha Stadium.

Ursua also added a two-point conversion catch from Cordeiro after the first of three touchdowns that sparked the comeback.

With the win, Hawaii sits at 7-5 overall on the season (4-3 Mountain West) with one game left at San Diego State on Saturday night.

» **And finally**, in the "what I did on my summer vacation" department, I had a game show moment in Las Vegas that turned out to be the greatest Friday the 13th ever. The full two-part story of a magical adventure on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" will be presented in this space starting next week.

Happy Thanksgiving to you and yours in the meantime.

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



Cal Poly
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So. Utah
24

So. Utah	14	7	0	3	--	24
Cal Poly	0	21	7	10	--	38

First quarter – SUU – K. Davis 28 run (Berz kick), 13:34
SUU – Hill 9 pass from Skidmore (Berz kick), 1:32

Second quarter – CP – Koski 46 pass from Jenkins (Vega kick), 13:38
CP – M. Davis 32 pass from Jenkins (Vega kick), 8:37
SUU – Green 1 run (Berz kick), 3:44
CP – Koski 56 pass from Jenkins (Vega kick), 1:36

Third quarter – CP – Harrison 8 pass from Jenkins (Vega kick), 9:20

Fourth quarter – CP – FG Vega 37, 8:40
SUU – FG Berz 20, 4:54
CP – Harrison 31 pass from Jenkins (Vega kick), 1:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS –
RUSHING: Southern Utah – Dillard 10-48, K. Davis 7-38, Skidmore 8-31; Harris 2-20; Lawson 4-19; Rutledge 2-15; Green 5-14; Parker 1-5. Cal Poly – Protheroe 34-183; Hernandez 11-73; Jenkins 12-52.
PASSING: Southern Utah – Skidmore 26-38-0-260. Cal Poly – Jenkins 9-13-0-196.
RECEIVING: Southern Utah – Hill 6-61; Rutledge 5-40; Croyle 3-51; Parker 3-43; Green 3-11; Lawson 2-35; Bell 2-11; Cockett 2-7; Harris 1-1. Cal Poly – Koski 4-109; Harrison 2-39; M. Davis 1-32; Protheroe 1-11; Hernandez 1-5.

Waters joins softball at Southern Idaho

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When she began playing softball at Cedar High, Kenzie Waters wanted to play catcher. Once she made the switch to pitcher, it turned out to be the right move.

Waters signed her National Letter of Intent Nov. 15 to continue her playing career at College of Southern Idaho. With the help of Canyon View grad and BYU alum Paige Affleck, among many others, the work found its payoff.

“We played against junior colleges with our travel ball team. Their coach (Nick Baumert) watched me, I came for a visit, and he gave me an offer,” Waters said. “The team is a close team, a fun team.”

Waters is part of a Lady Reds team that hasn’t lost in Region 9 in the last two seasons. After watching her future teammates at the NJCAA World Series in St. George last

spring, it only adds to the senior’s motivation to finish her high-school career on a high note.

Waters’ dad, Clint, related how things went for his daughter once



CEDAR HIGH'S KENZIE WATERS SIGNS her letter of intent to play softball at Southern Idaho University.

the work with Affleck began.

“One thing she did was throw strikes,” Clint said. “Not very fast, but they were strikes. When Paige came in, she was confident. I

thought ‘what can this 24-year-old gal teach my daughter that I can’t find on the Internet?’

“When we started working with Paige, Kenzie went from throwing strikes to not being able to hit a table from 10 feet away. It was like rebuilding a house, but Paige did a great job with her. It’s fun to see the hard work pay off.”

Also from last week, Canyon View track athlete Easton Brandt signed his letter of intent to join Southern Utah. Brandt finished second in the 4A state cross country meet in October and related how his running career got started.

“When I would get in trouble, which was a lot, my parents would make me go out and run laps around the yard,” Brandt said. “I’m excited because I never thought I could make it to the college level. This is important to me because I know I’ve worked hard for it. I’m just happy to share the journey with everyone.”

Canyon View's Haag signs soccer letter with USU Eastern

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In the search for a good place to continue a playing career after high school, Canyon View’s Morgan Haag didn’t have very far to go.

When her father – who coaches his own team – got in contact with Utah State Eastern over a different player, a moment to remember was born.

The work culminated Nov. 13 when Haag signed her National Letter of Intent to join the Eagles in Fall 2019. The senior finished in double-figure goal scoring in

three of her four varsity seasons and credited her dad – who coaches a team – for getting the ball rolling.

“Coach (Ammon) Bennett contacted my dad about another girl on his team, and he recognized my dad’s last name. He said, ‘I have a daughter that plays soccer,’” Haag said.

After initial introductions, a few more conversations and a trip up to the campus in Price over the summer to meet the team, tour the campus, and practice with them, it didn’t take much longer for Haag to make her decision.

“I decided this was the best option and the best offer for me,”

said Haag, who took “a couple of months” to decide after Southern Utah expressed interest.

Haag will be joining Cedar High grad Tasha Kamachi on a USU-E team that finished 6-8-1 overall and fell in the opening round of the Region 18 tournament in a 3-0 loss to Snow College on Oct. 26.

Even though Haag’s final two years had more challenges to overcome, she said playing the game has given her more than just wins and losses.

“You learn so much from it and so much more than just being in shape,” Haag said. “I’ve gained so many friends and good relationships with coaches and players on other teams. You learn so many life lessons – hard work, decision making, dedication and commitment.”

“There’s a lot more to soccer than just scoring goals.”

Head coach Mark Comstock said even with the challenges the CV program has to overcome each season, Haag’s signing is another feather in the cap for its success.

“Despite the successes and challenges our program has from year to year, we produce good student athletes. Morgan is one of them,” he said. “She’s a great student and I’m really proud of all the work she’s put in to get here.”



WITH CANYON VIEW'S HEAD COACH MARK COMSTOCK LOOKING ON, the Falcons' Morgan Haag signs her soccer letter of intent for USU Eastern.

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Big Sky Football

	CONF.	OVERALL
UC Davis	7-1	9-2
E. Washington	7-1	9-2
Weber State	7-1	9-2
Montana State	5-3	7-4
Idaho State	5-3	6-5
Montana	4-4	6-5
Cal Poly	4-4	5-6
No. Arizona	3-4	4-6
Portland State	3-5	4-7
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Color Country Futbol now 'RSL Juniors'

Color Country Futbol Club (CCFC) is excited to announce that their Spring Rec program is changing its name to "RSL Juniors." CCFC is a member of Utah Youth Soccer Association (UYSA) who announced a partnership in July 2018 that will see members of UYSA's recreational soccer programs join the Real Salt Lake (RSL) Family. The partnership will provide members of UYSA's Recreation Program the chance to join the RSL Family to enhance and educate fans of the world's game in the state of Utah.

"Creating a partnership with UYSA to work with recreation programs and players in Utah is an amazing opportunity for RSL," Technical Director for the RSL Youth Development Academy Will Rader said in a release. "We are so excited to work with UYSA and all of the recreation programs in our community."

The partnership will see over 22,000 recreational youth players across the state of Utah don the RSL Family logo (shown here) on the sleeve of their jerseys throughout Utah. As part of the partnership, members of UYSA's recreation program will receive a free ticket to a Real Monarchs SLC or Utah Royals FC match of their choice from the Spring of 2019 and will receive a 15 percent discount on items sold at the Real Salt Lake Team

Store at Rio Tinto Stadium and RSL's downtown Team Store.

"Utah Youth Soccer Association could not be more excited for our partnership with RSL and for the launch of the RSL Juniors Program," Grassroots Development Coordinator for UYSA Lorin Palmer said. "We believe it will allow current UYSA recreation programs to enhance what they can offer their players while bringing more players in the state under the same umbrella. By being under one

umbrella, more resources can be shared and utilized as both RSL and UYSA bring their strengths to the table for the benefit of youth soccer players in the state. The end goal is to provide a program that is fun while also helping with player development for youth of all ages and abilities."

Registration for CCFC's RSL Juniors program is open now at ccfcsoccer.com. There are no tryouts and everyone plays. Teams are built around school areas where possible. Youth referees are on all U7 games and older. Schedules are consistent each week so it's easier for families to plan.

As always, CCFC is a volunteer non-profit organization and relies upon parent volunteers as coaches, board members, and generally to make everything run. If you would like to get more involved, please contact them at ccfutbolclub@gmail.com or 435-590-1157.



Loss to Idaho ends T-Bird volleyball season

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

MOSCOW, Idaho — The Southern Utah University volleyball team played their last game of the 2018 season on Saturday night as they faced University of Idaho. The Vandals took the match 3-0, eliminating the Thunderbirds from the Big Sky Conference tournament.

Miranda Canez led the offense in kills with eight, hitting .538, followed by Katie Montgomery who had six kills for the evening and two blocks. Emma Mangum also totaled eight kills and added in a career high number of service aces with three. Libero Miahna Waters had 11 digs. Alexis Averett tallied 28 assists.

"As a team we are not too happy with how we performed," head coach Pete Hoyer said. "Take nothing away from Idaho because they are a great team and will probably do quite well in the tournament...We just could not connect like we had hoped to and unfortunately, at this level, you can't win games against teams like that if you have an off night."

Outside hitter Janet Kalaniuvalu was the first to put away a kill for the Thunderbirds in the first set of the match at 4-2. The Vandals then went on an early 6-1 scoring run putting themselves up by six at 11-5. SUU

fought back by executing a 7-1 run led by Montgomery who had three kills in the scoring sequence allowing the Thunderbirds to come within three at 19-16. The Thunderbirds scored two more kills before the Vandals took the set 25-18.

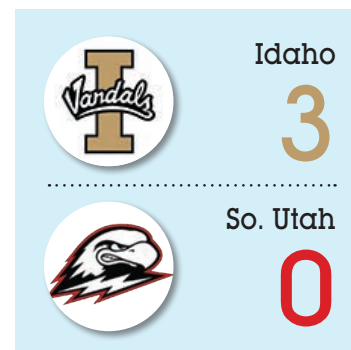
Opening up the second set the Vandals put up seven points before the Thunderbirds got on the scoreboard. Two kills from Canez and two services aces from Mangum gave a late push allowing an SUU 6-1 scoring run to come within seven at 22-15. Despite comeback effort by

the Thunderbirds the Vandals took the set 25-17.

"Our middles played outstanding offensively," Hoyer said. "We were so out of system that we couldn't get the ball to them as much as we would have liked to, which is unfortunate."

A Vandal service error opened the third set giving the Thunderbirds possession. SUU wasn't able to capitalize as the Vandals immediately earned a side-out after a kill from Carmen Reece. The Vandals used the side-out to carry them on a 6-0 scoring run. After a kill from Montgomery the Thunderbirds narrowed the Vandals lead down to three at 13-10. The Vandals ran away with the set earning them a set win 25-15 which gave them the match 3-0.

The Thunderbirds ended the season 6-24 overall, 5-13 in Big Sky play.



T-Bird football sets home attendance record

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Thunderbird Athletic Department has announced that the 2018 home football season resulted in a new single-season ticket revenue record for the university.

For the fifth-straight season, the football program experienced a new high for season ticket revenue, and this year's number was seven percent higher than the mark reached during the 2017 Big Sky Conference Championship run.

And for the third-straight season there was an average attendance over 8,200 fans inside Eccles Coliseum at each home game. This year's final attendance mark weighed



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in at 8,204.

"Thank you to the Cedar City community and all of T-Bird Nation for the continued support," Southern Utah Deputy Director of Athletics Frank Pucher said. "The credit for this accomplishment goes to coach Warren and his program for continuing to represent the University so positively. Our external staff has done a great job in recent years of engaging our community and providing compelling reasons for our fan base to come out and enjoy the excitement of SUU football, but at the end of the day it is coach Warren and the young men on the team who deserve the recognition."

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Iron County Engineer will receive sealed bids until the hour of 1:30 pm, November 27, 2018, at his office in the Iron County Justice Center, Suite 104 located at 82 North 100 East Cedar City, Utah 84720. Bids will be for the crushing and stockpiling of approximately 50,000 cubic yards of Untreated Base Course Aggregate at the recently acquired 7.5 acre site at the mouth of Quichapa Canyon (4000 So.). Bids will be opened and read aloud to the public at or about the same time as set for receiving the bids.

Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 North 100 East Suite 104 Cedar City, Utah, or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the Iron County Courthouse located at 68 S. 100 E. Parowan, Utah. There is a \$10.00 charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

The aggregate gradation shall be a 1 inch maximum gradation as per page 161a of these specifications. All other conditions for this material shall be as per Section 301, Untreated Base Course, of the 1992 UDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The aggregate source is owned by Iron County.

The Iron County Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to make the award in the considered best interest of the county, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid in the considered best interest of the County.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of November 14, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 1114-18, an ordinance amending the terms and restrictions under which commercial communication facilities may be located in Cedar City;

2. Ordinance No. 1114-18-1, an ordinance amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from natural open space to mixed use, for property located at 1600 S. Providence Center Drive;

3. Ordinance No. 1114-18-2, an ordinance amending Cedar City's zoning designation from annexed transition to mixed use for property located at 1600 S. Providence Center Drive;

4. Ordinance No. 1114-18-3, an ordinance amending Chapter 23 creating a transitional business license; and

5. Ordinance No. 1114-18-4, an ordinance amending Chapter 26, Article IX related to the powers of the Board of Adjustments, and Chapter 26 Article V related to parking.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

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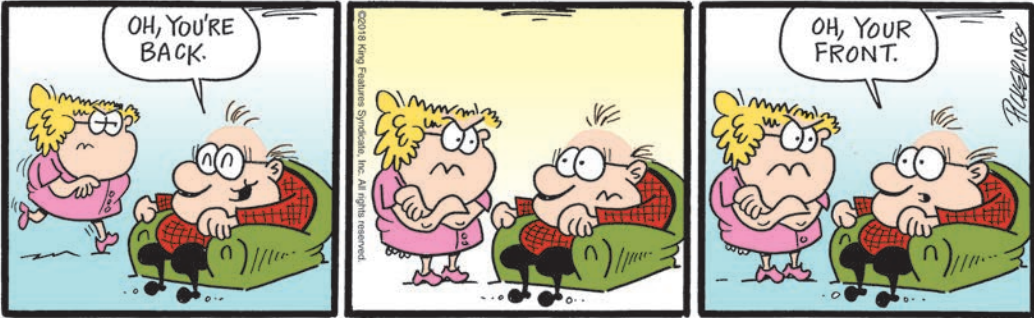
R.F.D.

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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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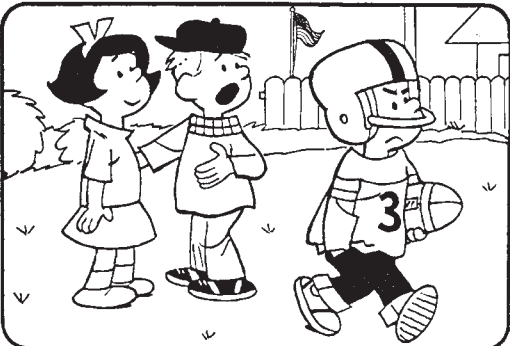
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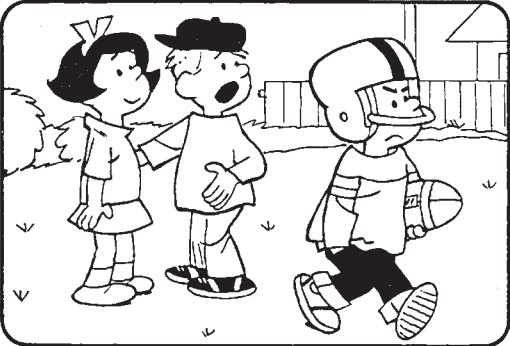
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Skirt is smaller. 2. Shirt neckline is different. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Flag is missing. 5. Fence is different. 6. Number is missing. 7. Arm is moved. 8. Arm is missing. 9. Arm is missing. 10. Arm is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Troubadour's instrument
5 Brit. fliers
8 Legal document
12 Tiny bit
13 Right angle
14 Present
15 Poetic foot
16 By way of
17 App symbol
18 Stingy, slangily
20 Majorettes' props
22 One of the kin (Abbr.)
23 Yon maiden
24 Wait in hiding
27 Porches
32 Eisenhower
33 Before
34 Wapiti
35 Barack Obama, e.g.
38 Quarry
39 Altar affirmative
40 Blond shade
42 Baseball division
45 Weather-map line
49 Extinct bird
50 Web address
52 Author Morrison
53 Stead

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- 54 "A pox upon thee!"
55 Not ignorant of
56 Blunders
57 Supporting
58 Method (Abbr.)
7 Cellulite, e.g.
8 Bleach
9 Flute's cousin
10 Press
11 Sawbucks
19 Gym class (Abbr.)
21 "Eureka!"
24 Cover
25 Luau music-maker
26 String around your finger
28 Geological period
29 Merchant
30 Hearty quaff
31 Firmament
36 Hateful
37 Inmate
38 Snapshots
41 Baseball position (Abbr.)
42 Not working
43 Bleak, in Hollywood
44 Verbal abuse
46 Skeletal
47 Picnic invaders
48 Laugh-a-minute
51 Carnival city

DOWN

- 1 Secular
2 Western state
3 Heavy reading
4 Set off on a journey
5 Six-gun, e.g.
6 "The

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Which 1990s movie featured the famous line, "I'm king of the world!"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: What is the name of the song that is played sometimes when the president of the United States appears in public?
- ORGANIZATIONS: Carrie Chapman Catt was a founder of which U.S. group formed in 1920?
- MUSIC: Roger Daltrey was the lead singer of which famous rock band?
- ANATOMY: How many pairs of ribs does a human being have?
- HISTORY: In what city did Hitler commit suicide at the end of World War II?
- LITERATURE: What 18th-century statesman and inventor once wrote under the pseudonym "Silence Dogood"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional birthstone for January?
- FOOD & DRINK: What cocktail is made from rye whiskey, absinthe, a sugar cube, a dash of biters and a lemon twist?
- U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is the Tar Heel State?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia Test Answers
1. "Titanic"; 2. "Hail to the Chief"; 3. League of Women Voters; 4. The Who; 5. 12 (24 ribs); 6. Berlin; 7. Benjamin Franklin; 8. Garnet; 9. A Sazerac; 10. North Carolina

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