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VOL. 8 NO. 43

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September 29- October 1

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Cedar employees honored

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Kathy Dahl, of the Employee Advisory Council, presented Megan Anderson with the Cedar City Employee of the Month Award during the Sept. 21 city council meeting. Dahl read the nomination to the council and all present.

“Megan is a very valuable employee and a valued member of the Cedar City Police Department,” read Dahl. Anderson is the Executive Secretary for the Cedar City Police Department and the Assistant to the Police Chief, Darin Adams. She takes care of requests for investigators and ensures accountability of each officer in their purchase

receipts.

The nomination also stated that, “Megan works very hard at her job and is not one to complain. She addresses the chief’s requests in a timely manner and is intuitive with her approach to new ideas and more efficient practices. She provides so much benefit and value behind the scenes that many do not fully understand her immense

value and contribution to the Police Department and Cedar City. She is a remarkable employee and deserves this recognition and award.”

Mayor Maile Wilson also took a moment to congratulate Economic Development Director Danny Stewart, and Economic Development

SEE **COUNCIL** | 6



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON, left, congratulates Megan Anderson on her Employee of the Month honor.

Another tornado touches down in Panguitch

PANGUITCH — For the second time in less than a month, a tornado hit Panguitch on Sept. 22. This second twister did some property damage, unlike the first tornado earlier this month.

Cheryl Church, Garfield County Public Information Officer, said the tornado touched down at about 6:55 p.m., striking a building at 609 North Main and taking off the roof. A home adjacent to the building was also damaged. The twister then moved northeast and damaged a home at 795 North 250 East.

Officials were still evaluating damages as of Friday evening. There were no injuries reported.



THE SECOND TORNADO to hit Panguitch in a month damaged a Main Street business and adjacent home on Sept. 22.

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SUU professor given Excellence at Women Tech Award

BY NIKKI KOONTZ

SUU Public Communications

SALT LAKE CITY — Dr. Shalini Kesar, SUU associate professor of information systems, was announced as the winner of the Education Excellence Award at the 2016 Women Tech Awards, held Sept. 22 in downtown Salt Lake City. The event, hosted by the Women Tech Council (WTC), recognizes technology-focused women who are innovators, leaders, and key contributors in STEM fields.

Kesar was one of 20 finalists who are all strong advocates for gender diversity in STEM-related fields. Humbled and honored, Kesar is grateful for the recognition for her hard work.

"It was an honor to be nominated among such talented women with great accomplishments," said Kesar. "To win an education excellence award was inspiring and motivating to continue to work on efforts that increase participation of women in IT. It validates that we still need to work as a community to minimize the existing gap of women in STEM education and the workplace."

According to Cydni Tetro, President of the WTC, this year's finalists represent some of the best minds of women in tech.

"The Women Tech Awards recognizes outstanding women in the technology field who drive innovation and create impact," said Tetro. "Our platform showcases the talent and breadth in STEM fields and highlights great role models for the next generation. This year's finalists now become part of an elite group of 150 women who represent some of the best minds of women in tech."

For the past 20 years, Kesar has spearheaded many projects to enhance awareness about computing as an education and career option among women. She has raised local educators' understanding and knowledge of how to utilize and promote technology in their schools. Going above and beyond to explain concepts and teach technical skills, she personally helps students through applications, projects and reports. She takes time driving to remote areas in order to speak with both girls and boys and promote technology, explaining how it is used in every field of study.

Her recent endeavor is leading the Southern Utah Aspirations in Computing program (SUAIC) for high school girls within ten rural counties in southern Utah. This program, part of the National Center for Women in

Information Technology (NCWIT), is a coalition to increase diversity in computing via 70 regional Aspirations programs.

Her efforts with SUAIC and her daily classroom teachings at SUU are key contributions to her winning this award. Kesar is a valuable asset to SUU and inspires hundreds of females each year through multiple campus initiatives and personalized guidance to her students. She stands as a leader in both higher education and the technology industry.

Kesar holds a doctorate in cyber security and two master degrees from the UK (Salford, London School of Economics, and DeMontfort University). As the only female in her master's programs, she recognized early in her career the need for women to be involved in technology and computing.

"Everyone needs to recognize that we are becoming a global society and we need different perspectives to solve a problem," said Kesar. "Those varied schools of thought come with diversity in gender."

The Women Tech Council provides leadership, resources and mentoring for women while highlighting their professional accomplishments and creating a female technology-based business community.



SUU PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS

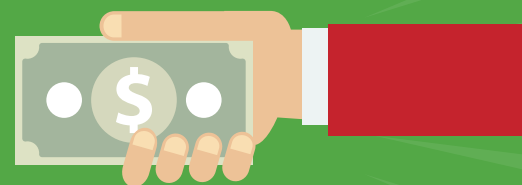
DR. SHALINI KESAR, an associate professor at SUU, was honored at the 2016 Women Tech Awards ceremony.

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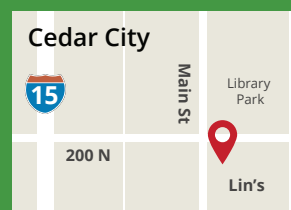
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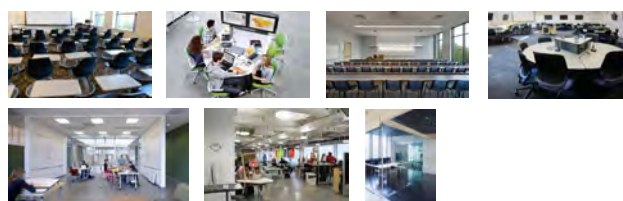
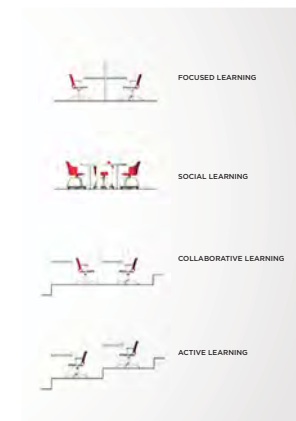
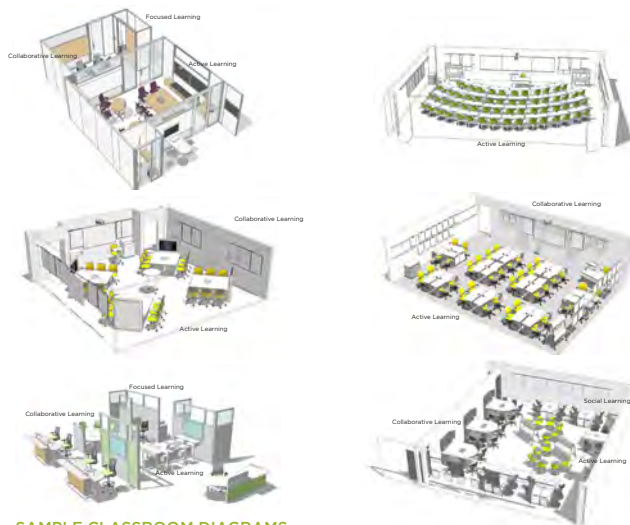
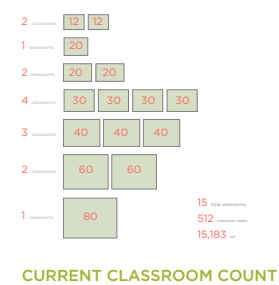
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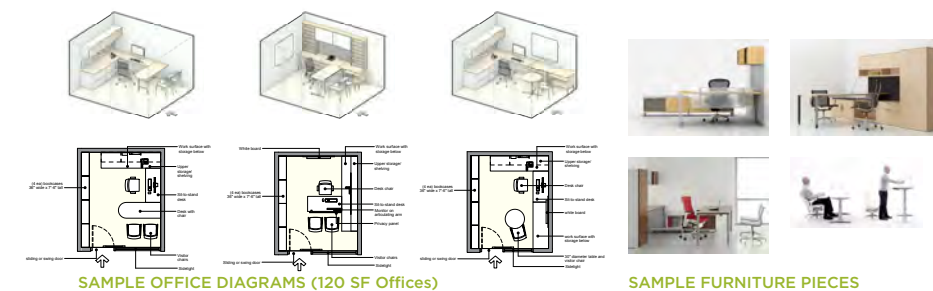


Design unveiled for new SUU business building

CLASSROOMS



OFFICE DESIGN



SUU

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

DESIGNS FOR SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S new business building were unveiled on Sept. 22.

BY KLARISSA WILLIAMS

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The first presentation on the design for the new Business Building at Southern Utah University was given on Sept. 22. The presentation was designed to be interactive, with only a 15 minute introduction from Tiger Funk, Executive Director for Facilities Management and Planning at SUU, and Chad Nielsen with MHTN Architects who is overseeing the project.

"We really want this to be an open conversation. We want your ideas, and give us some thoughts on what you think?"

Funk said before turning the time over to Nielsen, who gave a brief overview of the project.

He named three stages: programming, designing, and construction. Nielsen referred to programming as the planning stage, in which they gather information in order to create a road map for the next stages. While still in the planning stage, design is estimated to begin in November and will take until mid-July, according to Funk. Construction will then begin in early fall of 2017.

In order to receive input on the build-

SEE **BUILDING** | 10

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Opinion

Tom's Tomes: Yard work and feeling I'm needed

Cicero once wrote, "If you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need." It took me decades to realize he was right.

Growing up in California, my mother loved our garden. I did not. It was beautiful and colorful and all the neighbors complimented our family on how nice it looked, but for me, gardening equaled yard work, which equaled time spent feeling imprisoned. Of course, I was a teenager then, so what did I really know?

Now, I understand why she loved gardening so much.

Saturday mornings meant cutting the lawn with a push (translation—non-motorized) mower. Then it was my job to rake up the clippings. I trimmed around the edges of our lawn with hand clippers (no weed wackers). When I wasn't



TOM HARALDSEN
tharaldsen@davisclipper.com

doing that, I was helping pull weeds, and in the spring, I'd assist her in planting new flowers. When I could hear other kids in our neighborhood playing baseball or riding their bikes, I was doing yard work. It was never torturous or all time-consuming, but for any young person asked to do something they aren't passionate about, it felt like it.

Our garden and my childhood home have long since been sold to someone else. My parents both passed away at fairly young ages. Sadly, my

mother never lived long enough to see what I now do most every Saturday and a couple of evenings a week—yard work.

We own a home with a yard that's much larger than it needs to be. We have two large lawn areas, two parking strips (corner lot) and several flowerbeds. We have a vegetable garden each year that yields pitifully small harvests of tomatoes and some spices. Our sprinkler system isn't consistent and my lawn has a combination of bright green spaces and a few brown spots. There is never enough time to get every aspect and every element of our yard looking neat and

trimmed at the same time. But I don't care, because this past weekend, I realized why so many people feel fulfilled by yard work. It's simple—my garden needs me.

I have people you love me, and friends who like me, and a dog that tolerates me, but my garden truly NEEDS me. It needs me to water it, fertilize it, trim it, and keep the weeds and unwanted grass removed from it. As I was watering some new ferns I planted this year, I could almost see them reaching out to thank me, to express their appreciation for the life-giving liquid I was pouring into the bases around their roots. The next day, they seemed to be standing a little straighter, a little

SEE **TOMES** | 10



State Board Athletic Concept Should Be Stunted

Over the years I have been inconsistent (and some would say "all over the place") on the thorny issue of high school athletes playing a major sport away from their "home" school. But the recent urgings of the State School Board opening the door for any student to transfer to another school for sports leaves me baffled.

No more inconsistency. I say, "Play where you are planted! Period!"

I first approached the subject in this column some 25 years ago. A father saw his sophomore son as a budding Major League baseball star and enrolled him in an off-season baseball camp nominally conducted by a San Francisco Giant All-Star. When the boy returned the father was convinced



BY **BRYAN GRAY**

There is quantifiable evidence of certain coaches "poaching" or "recruiting" students

that the current high school baseball coach would slow down the boy's progress, so he attempted to register him at a neighboring school with a "more successful" program.

Eventually the boy had to "sit out" athletics for a brief time including loss of his starting position on the

football team. The father saw it as a pure "parent right" issue.

The arguments haven't changed much over the years, although there is quantifiable evidence of certain coaches "poaching" or "recruiting" students to leave their home schools for a better crack at success and

college consideration. But the end result remains the same: If enough students leave, the rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and it becomes very difficult to re-energize struggling programs.

I "get" the parent's rights argument. Every parent wants the best for his or her student. And it might not just be in athletics. Where I live, there are two high schools only a few miles apart. One has an excellent band program; the other schools program is not more than a listing in the yearbook. However, that school is regularly recognized for its top-flight drama department.

I honestly cannot object to a talented musician or

SEE **CYCLOPS** | 10

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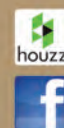
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Festival of Homes winners announced

BY KELSEY KEENER

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The winners of the Iron County Home Builders Association's Festival of Homes were announced during the General Membership Luncheon on Sept. 22 at the Cedar City Festival Hall.

This was a record year for the Festival of Homes, with more than 31,000 visits to the homes in the Festival, a 31 percent increase in attendance from last year. Andy Funderburk, the Festival of Homes committee chair, said this was one of the most visited Festivals in over 10 years.

There were 721 ticket ballots cast to vote for the best homes this year.

The award for People's Choice for Best Home was given to Jake Hulet Construction for the home Chateau on the Hill, which won by a margin of 38 votes. The first runner up was Alex Meisner Construction's home Casa de Playa with 20.2 percent of the votes, and the second runner up was Velocity Homes' Meadow view.

With 19.8 percent of the votes, People's Choice for Best Landscaping was awarded to Velocity Homes for its home Meadow View. Landscaping for this home was done by Mark Camp Landscaping.

The People's Choice for Best Interior Design was awarded to Jake Hulet Construction for its home Chateau of the Hill. Amanda Hill



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

BEST HOME WINNER FROM THE FESTIVAL: Shown from left are Andy Funderburk, Festival Chair & Funder Welding, Nate Thayer - ICHBA President & Iron Gate Builders, Jake Hulet - Sandy Hulet- Jake Hulet Construction, Amanda Hill - Recycled Consign & Design, Maria & David Sigler - homeowners.

of Recycled Consign and Design organized the interior design of this home.

Though only two builders received awards, there were eight total builders that participated in the Festival. In addition to the builders that won, Dual-A Construction, Choice Builders, Roy Talmage Builders, Iron Gate Builders, Alex Meisner Construction and Ted Steffensen

Construction also presented homes in the Festival.

The signature sponsor for this year's Festival of Homes was the State Bank of Southern Utah. The additional sponsors for the Festival were Sunroc, Coldwell Banker Advantage, Laurel Canyon by Nichols Development and DeMille Turf Farm and Red Cedar Rock and Landscape Supply.

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.

Sept. 25

Jacob Humphreys, Cedar City, DUI, controlled substance

Sept. 24

Montero McCormick, Cedar City, assault, intoxication

George Martinez-Hernandez, Cedar City, DUI

Nicholas Hampen, Paragonah, controlled substance, driving on denied license

Sept. 23

Carl Ellison, Cedar City, assault

Marcos Martinez-Terracas, El Paso, Tex., state contract prisoner

Donald Waffle Jr., Cedar City, drug court violation

Joseph Nolan, Cedar City, receive stolen property

Sept. 22

Demari Anderson, Clearfield, controlled substance, speed regulations

Daniel Bowen, Salt Lake City, aggravated assault, possession of credit cards

Gregory Forsyth, Cedar City, controlled substance

Eric Francis, Cedar City, assault

Marty Heaps, Hurricane, controlled substance

Magdalena Lopez, Cedar City, drug court violation

Natasha Niedrauer, Cedar City, controlled substance

Nicole Rendon, Virgin, intoxication

William Aune III, Cedar City, disorderly conduct, intoxication, assault

Mitchell Cluff, Cedar City, assault

Alvaro Leyva, Cedar City, DUI, probation/parole violation

Sean McNeal, Cedar City, intoxication

Sept. 21

Pablo Delgrecco, Enoch, assault

Brenden Gray, Cedar City, controlled substance

Maddie Marshall, Cedar City, probation/parole violation, drug paraphernalia

Shawn LaHammer, Gunlock, warrant

Dominic Schimek, St. George, DUI, suspended license

Aileen Snyder, Kanab, federal contract prisoner

David Whitmore, Enoch, failure to stop, voyeurism

Forever Red part of SUU Homecoming

BY KLARISSA WILLIAMS

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Homecoming week for Southern Utah University began Sept. 20 with events in which students and alumni could participate. The real celebration did not begin, however, until Friday night, with Forever Red to kick-off the weekend.

Forever Red is a festival-like event designed to create excitement and raise school spirit for the upcoming year. It is also a great opportunity for students to unwind from the previous week of classes, homework, and stress.

The event took place on the upper quad of the SUU campus and was free and open to all. Families of students, faculty and staff, and alumni were encouraged to join in the fun. Food and snacks were provided. Participants could help

themselves to hot dogs or could stand in line for cotton candy and kettle-corn. Activities included a blow-up slide, a raffle for various prizes, and dancing to live entertainment.

The line for the slide was long even in the dark, and all age groups had a chance to enjoy it. The raffle prizes included gift cards for businesses in Cedar City and scholarships for SUU. Students even had the chance to enter to win a Subaru. The crowd saw performances from a band from Provo called The National Parks, then a cover band called the Groove Merchants.

Forever Red is important at SUU because it is one of the only opportunities for students and alumni to come together and just have a great time. Everyone is there to show love for the school, and the environment is the perfect balance of family friendly and high energy.

in 2015 was higher than the entire state, which was at 3.7 percent.

Bryan Dangerfield, Director of Leisure Services and Events, shared his gratitude for all those who participated in and assisted with the success of the recently completed half-marathon on Sept. 10. He spoke of all the groups and organizations that helped make it a success

and also spoke of his team's dedication to the event.

"I really appreciate their spirit," he expressed. "They gave their all to it and I'm really proud to work with volunteers that do that in our community."

It was also noted that of the 800 runners, Mayor Wilson, who also ran the 13.1-mile race, came in first place in the Mayor Category.

SUU

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KELLY UDALL

Kelly Udall wasn't one of those kids who gave up art after kindergarten. She had a passion for art history and Southern Utah University gave her the perfect outlet. With a student supported gallery, she had hands on experience. About her mentors at SUU, she said, "They were amazing and instilled in me the confidence that I could do what I have always dreamed of."

She now works in New York City at an international art gallery.

SUU SOUTHERN
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COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

Coordinator Cameron Christensen and their staff, who were awarded the Champion for International Business Award during the recent Southern Utah Economic Summit, held on Sept. 9. It was stated that Iron County's economy growing rate of 5.9 percent

CAST: Support, aid for SUU students

BY KELSEY KEENER

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University is now able to offer additional support for students who may be struggling with emotional distress or mental health issues through the SUU Care and Support Team (CAST).

Johnny MacLean, co-chair of CAST and assistant professor of geology, says that CAST is meant to be a visible network for students who might be struggling. "CAST members are faculty and staff who aren't necessarily trained as counselors, but they're trained listeners and they're also trained to refer students who have needs that are beyond our training," MacLean said.

MacLean also said motivation to put CAST into place was due to the waiting list for Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) sometimes being 10 weeks or longer, and several suicides in the SUU community last school year.

"Through some conversations, we tried to brainstorm about different ways that we could provide some help to students who are struggling with emotional or mental health distress and what came out of those conversations was CAST," MacLean said.

Jacyi Bash, co-chair of CAST and associate director of the SUU Honors Program, said CAST is also a way for faculty and staff to do what they were already doing with proper training.

"Faculty and staff were having students come to them on a regular basis with issues that they needed help with and we wanted to help ... but we didn't feel empowered with the best knowledge in ways to help them," Bash said.

Bash said CAST's primary goal is to provide additional support for students at SUU.

"When students are on campus and they're having hard times they can look around and they can see that there are

faculty and staff who are willing to listen and support them through those issues," Bash said.

Another goal for CAST is to reduce the stigma surrounding mental health issues by talking about them.

"We've found that when students, or anyone, talks about anything to do with mental health, the more open we are about those things the stigma is reduced and more help can be given," Bash said.

Right now, MacLean says there are about 20-30 faculty and staff who are currently trained CAST members, with about 100 more showing interest in becoming trained.

CAST members can be identified by a sticker or shirt with the SUU CAST logo. In order to earn the sticker or shirt faculty and staff must go through at least three specific trainings.

The first required training for CAST members is a core training that gives faculty and staff the skills required to be good listeners and to be knowledgeable of resources that exist to help students.

CAST members also need two of the three additional trainings that are offered. These trainings include the Allies on Campus training, which provides knowledge of terminology specific issues in the LGBTQ community, Title IX training in order to be aware of the policies at SUU, and QPR training, which is suicide prevention training.

Linda Liebhardt, circulation coordinator at the Gerald R. Sherratt Library, said she joined CAST because of the necessity of more support for students.

"When I found out about the statistics about how many students were struggling with these needs I thought the more people that are available to help out or just be a listening ear the better," Liebhardt said.

Liebhardt also said she thinks students will benefit from CAST.

"I can see good things coming from it because if they (students) do get the help they need then it will help them do better in school, let alone stay in school," she said.

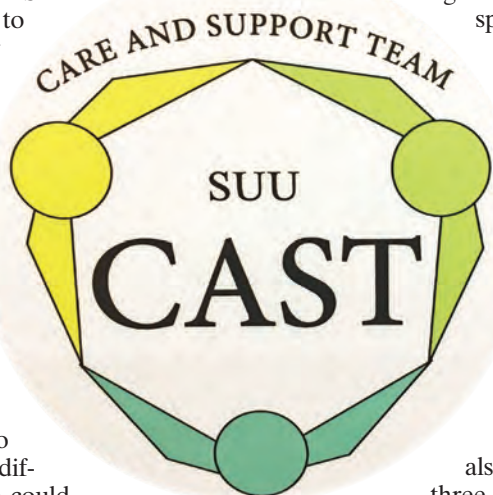


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SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

ANOTHER HONOR FOR SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY, which was named a top-level school by U.S. News and World Report.

SUU ranked among nation's best colleges

BY NIKKI KOONTZ

SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University has been recognized as a top-level university by U.S. News and World Report's 2017 Best Colleges list.

According to the report, schools are evaluated on peer assessment, retention, class sizes, student-faculty ratios, ranking of its incoming freshman and graduation rates. SUU excels in all of these categories, ranking higher than any other regional college or university in the Utah System of Higher Education.

President Scott L Wyatt is thrilled about the recognition especially amongst schools in Utah.

"SUU has climbed a few points on the list from last year," said Wyatt. "It is now the third highest-ranking public, regional university in the eight Intermountain West states and first among Utah schools."

The Princeton Review surveyed current and former SUU students regarding academics, student life and overall campus

morale. They found that "the 'typical T-bird' has an eagerness for learning, a passion for involvement and a contagious friendliness that combine to put other students at ease."

U.S. News and World Report is the top source for higher education rankings in the nation. Rankings are organized according to a school's mission and region in the country. Peer assessment, retention and graduation rates account for more than half of U.S. News and World Report's evaluation.

Southern Utah University (1897) evolved from a teacher training institution to Utah's designated public liberal arts and sciences university, offering over 140 undergraduate programs and ten master's degrees. With world class project based learning, unique undergraduate research opportunities, and a personalized learning environment (18:1) students lead projects mentored by professors. True to the University's core vision, SUU faculty, staff and administrators enable students to honor thought in all its finest forms, achieve excellence in their chosen field, and create positive change in the world.

Melling Granite ready to celebrate 10th anniversary

CEDAR CITY — When Mark and Corri Melling started Melling Granite 10 years ago, they had the vision of a business that took a customer-driven approach. They felt the community was deficient at the time and they wanted to establish a company that made a point to exceed customer expectations in both quality of work and customer service. This year, as Melling Granite celebrates its 10th anniversary, the business has grown to complete thousands of jobs and has made even more friends within the community in the process.

This Friday, Sept. 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Melling Granite is celebrating their 10th anniversary by giving the first 100 people who donate shoes or canned food to the Iron County Care & Share a free Waffle Love voucher, free fountain drinks, and free NASCAR tickets. Melling Granite will be matching can donations, so bring as many as you'd like knowing it will be doubled. There will also be plenty of fun games to play with Pizza Cart gift card prizes and face painting for the kids. The celebration will be located at the shop on 436 North 300 West.



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Enjoy door prizes and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded for the 4 most impressive witch costumes!
 (*Some exclusions apply, must be 18 or older to enter)





91 N. MAIN CEDAR CITY, UTAH

SUU welcomes Dayton Duncan for Sept. 29 Convocations event

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In further commemoration of the National Park Service Centennial, Southern Utah University welcomes Dayton Duncan, award-winning writer and documentary filmmaker, to highlight his work in capturing America's history and natural wonders on camera. As a Visiting Eccles Scholar, and in the second convocation of the 2016-17 school year, Duncan specifically will discuss his collaboration with Ken Burns on the Emmy-winning documentary series, *The National Parks: America's Best Idea*.

The event, sponsored by SUU Convocations and in partnership with the Outdoor Education Series, will take place on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center.

In addition to writing 12 books and numerous news articles, Duncan has successfully written, produced, and consulted on multiple documentary films in collaboration with fellow storyteller Ken Burns, including *The Dust Bowl*, *Horatio's Drive: America's First Road Trip*, *Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery*, and *The West*. He served on the advisory committee for the National Park Service Centennial and has been on the boards of the National Park Foundation, the Student Conservation Association, and the National Conservation Lands Foundation. In 2009, the National Park Service director awarded Duncan the distinction of Honorary Park Ranger, an honor which, according to Duncan's biographical sketch, has been "bestowed on fewer than 50 people in history."

"We are excited to have Dayton Duncan return to SUU," said Anne Smith, SUU's Semester in the Parks program director. "SUU's rising emphasis in outdoor engagement – from last year's Outdoor Nation college competition to this year's Day in the Parks – helps our entire campus community develop a greater appreciation for and connection with our National Park neighbors. Duncan's vast experience with the parks will inspire each of us to become better informed and more adventurous."

Visiting Eccles Scholars are sup-

ported by a generous grant from the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation. As an Eccles Scholar, Duncan will interact with students during a special Q&A session after the convocation, followed by a public presentation in the evening at Bryce Canyon National Park and a class the very next morning in the park.

SUU rests within a five-hour drive of nearly 20 national parks, monuments, and recreation areas, making its trademark designation – "University of the Parks" – a "perfect fit," according to President Scott L. Wyatt. Recent efforts involving SUU's Outdoor Education Series have significantly enhanced the university's relationship to its natural surroundings. Just last month, in celebration of the National Park Service Centennial on August 25, SUU suspended classes for the day and sponsored 100 free outdoor excursions to various state and national parks as well as recreation areas located on and off campus, placing students and faculty in direct contact with the natural beauty so close to home. Earlier this year, SUU made history as it offered students the opportunity to spend an entire semester in Bryce Canyon National Park, officially kicking off the school's innovative Semester in the Parks program. In 2015, SUU received national recognition for its strong outdoor engagement by winning the Outdoor Nation On-Campus Challenge, claiming the titles of 2015-2016 National Outdoor Champions and Most Outdoorsy School.

The week following Dayton Duncan's visit, SUU will host Dr. Robert Davies – physicist, educator, and associate at the Utah Climate Center at USU – on Thursday, October 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the Hunter Conference Center. In an address titled "Iceberg, Dead Ahead!" Climate Change & Two Decades that will Change the World, Davies will present his research findings on global climate change and its earth-altering effects. Sponsored by SUU Convocations, this event should shed greater light on a timely and much deliberated topic.

As with all of SUU's convocations, both events are free and open to the general public.

SUU CONVOICATIONS

LEADERS • THINKERS • INNOVATORS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 @ 11:30 AM

AN OUTDOOR EDUCATION SERIES PARTNERSHIP



DAYTON DUNCAN

AWARD-WINNING WRITER & DOCUMENTARY FILMMAKER

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BUILDING

Continued from page 3

ing, there were stations set up around the room to facilitate any questions attendees might have. In the front of the room, a slideshow of images of buildings were shown for an activity Nielson called "visual listening." Viewers were asked to write down whether the images evoked positive or negative emotion.

"We have a priority ranking chart and listed on that chart are a series of program elements within the building" said Nielsen, giving the examples of classroom space or natural light. Participants were given sticker-dots to place next to each item, in order to rank it as low, medium, or high. In the back of the room visual aids were placed to show the factors that go into the design and placement of the new building, such as utility tunnels, traffic flow, and the potential for new buildings.

Originally, there was

talk of adding on to the current Business Building. However, Funk said, "The cost per square foot was so high that adding on to the existing building began to make less and less sense." In addition to cost efficiency, the School of Business at SUU is expanding, and the new building will facilitate the estimated growth over the next ten years. At that point, there may be talk of an addition.

The old building won't just be left empty. While the budget for the new building is about \$11 million, there is about \$2 million set aside for the repurposing of the current Business Building. The tentative plan is to use the old building for the physical sciences, but no official decision has been made yet.

Excitement over the new building is high among professors and students. The meeting was an opportunity for those affected by the business building to give their input on the design of the structure.

needed is one of life's greatest pleasures.

So yes, Mom, I now understand why you loved working in your garden and yard so much. Wish I'd been more willing to do it when you were raising me. But take heart—because that lesson and those seeds you planted, literally and figuratively, have finally taken hold. I read a lot, and I work in the yard a lot. I think you'd be pleased.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

drama student hopping those few miles over to the other school to receive his or her maximum benefit. The same would go for a school with a great math or science program.

But athletics is a different animal. The "team" is often a focal point for the entire school and sometimes the entire community. Also, athletics is more than wins and losses; along with maximizing skills, coaches attempt to weave teamwork and ambition into a healthy environment with students respecting and helping each other.

This month the State School Board seemed ready to remove all the restrictions and transfer policies. Through charter schools a minority group of parents are already choosing to move students away from the neighborhood schools, and conservative mistrust of "the system" emboldened board members to open high school athletics to the wild, wild west.

Most coaches objected; most educators objected; but the parent right's alarm rings loudly in a hard-core conservative state. We haven't heard the last of it.

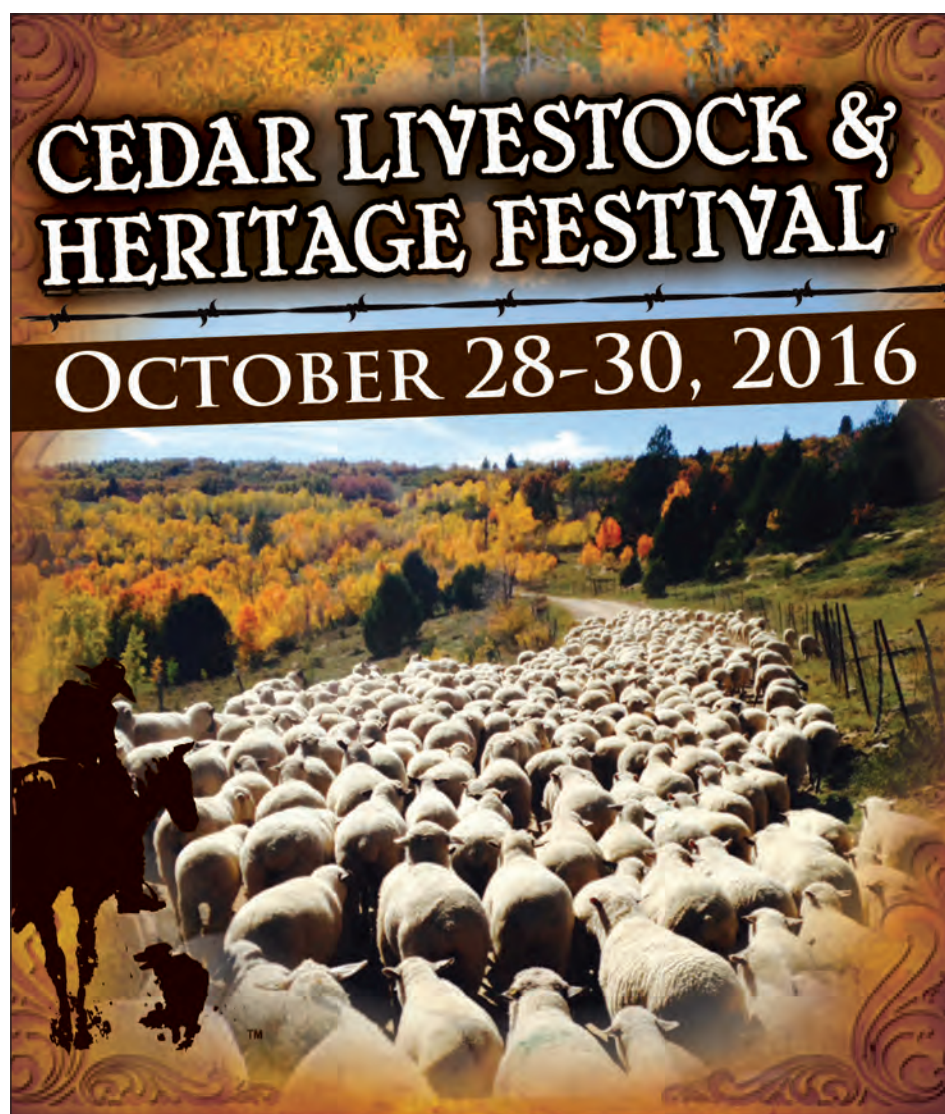
But you have from me. Play where you are planted. And if mom or dad doesn't like it, let them visit a mortgage banker and put their money where their mouth is by purchasing a home in another neighborhood.

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

TOMES

Continued from page 4

more proud than the day before. They were nurtured not by just the water and vitamins I was providing to them—they were nurtured because they knew I cared about them. Their lives were virtually in my hands to make them grow stronger and more vibrant. It fulfills me to feel they do need me, and feeling



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2016

World-renowned Andy Nasisse Comes to SUMA

BY LOLA TAYLOR

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) announces the Andy Nasisse Badlands exhibit, which is on display through Oct. 31. This exhibit is a creative collection of sculptures and photographs that explore the arid environment in Utah. Admission is free.

Colorado born, Andy Nasisse had his first ceramics class at the age of 21 at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel De Allende, Mexico. In 1973, he studied photography and completed his MFA in Ceramics at the University of Colorado. Nasisse went on to become a full-time professor of ceramics at the University of Georgia for thirty years, where he also served as the gallery director for ten years. He owned and served as a gallery director for Trace Gallery in Athens, Georgia. Nasisse currently lives in Salt Lake City and works as an independent studio artist.

Through many years of working with clay, Nasisse was able to develop a method of working with the material that enhances its natural qualities.

“By multiple firing, and layering of slips and glazes, I try to make objects that have stratified active surfaces [which] snap and crackle with energy,” he said. “I am looking for meaning and content in the dynamics of the process and trying to apply this to my general aesthetic or world view.”

Nasisse uses figures, vessels, and landscapes to explore the tension between opposites in his work. Some of his topics of exploration include light and dark, male and female, ration and intuition, night and day, and matter and spirit.

“The notion that our lives are bound by a mythic drama that unfolds spontaneously, and that there is an underlying geometry, hidden patterns, and layered meanings to all we see, is a preoccupation that informs much more than just my work,” he said.

“The essence of this exhibition is to present an aesthetic approach to making art that emerges in two rather different media, but that shares a common vision,” he



IMAGES COURTESY OF SUU

HOWLING HILLS by Andy Nasisse.

said of Badlands. “When I choose to make a photograph, I look for aspects in the landscape that suggest faces and figures that are hidden in the natural forms. Likewise, when I create a piece of sculpture, I work in a way that allows me to find similar images in the clay. I think most of your viewers will see and enjoy the relationship between the photographs and sculpture. I also think they will enjoy the individual pieces and understand the relationship to the land and spirit of the great western landscape.”

He has received numerous awards and has been published in multiple books and

magazines. This world-renowned artist’s work will be on display in the Southern Utah Museum of Art, on 13 S 300 W in Cedar City, through Oct. 31. The Friends of SUMA invite you to a reception and artist talk by Nasisse on Oct. 19 from 6-8 p.m. at SUMA. There will be an opportunity to win an Andy Nasisse pot for those renewing their Friends of SUMA membership or joining for the first time. All who attend will have an opportunity to win one of Susan Harris’ ceramic pieces. Susan Harris is a Professor of Art at Southern Utah University, specializing in ceramics.



TWIN TOWERS by Andy Nasisse.

CVCT bringing children’s tale to the stage



COURTESY OF CVCT

THE POPULAR CHILDREN’S TALE ‘ELEPHANT AND PIGGIE: WE’RE IN A PLAY’ comes to the Cedar Valley Community Theatre stage.

CEDAR CITY — Cedar Valley Community Theatre (CVCT) is bringing to life the popular children’s tale “Elephant and Piggie: We’re in a Play” by Mo Willems’ to delight young audiences and families in Southern Utah.

The Elephant and Piggie book series authored by Mo Willems debuted in 2007. The series features two friends: an elephant, Gerald, and a pig, Piggie, and follows them through their friendship and adventures.

Piggie is an optimistic pig and Gerald is a cautious and pessimistic elephant - a perfect pair for exploring life and learning lessons, together...with music.

Willems is a New York Times #1 best-selling author and illustrator who started his career on Sesame Street, where he garnered six Emmy Awards for his writing, before changing the face of children’s literature with his groundbreaking picture books. Willems has been awarded a Caldecott Honor on three occasions

(for Don’t Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus!, Knuffle Bunny: A Cautionary Tale, and Knuffle Bunny Too: A Case of Mistaken Identity), and his acclaimed Elephant & Piggie early-reader series received the Theodor Seuss Geisel Medal in 2008 and 2009.

Directed by Cassie Walker, this production features local favorites Zach West (Elephant), Noel Perry (Piggie), and Melissa Leavitt, Katelynd Adams, & Kim Sanders as the Squirrels.

In addition to three shows for all ages and families at the True Life Center, CVCT is bringing five productions into elementary schools, for students only, during the week of Sept. 26-30.

Shows will run at the True Life Center at 2111 North Main Street in Cedar City on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 3; showtime is 7 p.m. and tickets are \$5. More information about Cedar Valley Community Theatre can be found on their website at www.cedartheatre.org

'Twelfth Night' opens Thursday at Engelstad Theatre

BY LOLA TAYLOR
SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — College of Performing and Visual Arts' Theatre Arts & Dance Department will present William Shakespeare's comedy *Twelfth Night* on Sept. 29 and 30, and Oct. 1, 3, 7, 2016 at 7:30 pm at the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre.

While many are familiar with Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, the show's director and Professor of Theatre Arts at SUU, Richard Bugg, wanted to give it a little flair, setting the story in the Caribbean islands.

"Our production of *Twelfth Night* is a celebration of life and love," Bugg said. "I spent a short time living on a Caribbean island and I fondly remember the relaxed love for life that the people had. Life's trials were just as prevalent for them as everyone else, but those trials didn't stop them from taking joy in their surroundings and the people that they love."

Since *Twelfth Night* is one of Shakespeare's most musical scripts, Trent Dahlin, a student at SUU, came on board to compose the Caribbean-inspired music for *Twelfth Night*. Alec TerBerg, who plays Feste in the production, said, "When I got cast as Feste I was really hoping to find someone to bring Shakespeare's lyrics to life through Rick's Caribbean concept. When I found out that Trent Dahlin was writing the music I was able to have a deep sigh of relief. Trent's music takes this play and ties it up in a big beautiful bow. He was able to take the sounds and style of this time period and location and give it his own sound."

"The gift I was given of being cast was once in a lifetime," said Lauren Paige Hoover, cast as Viola. "Not only is Viola a dream role and inspiration to me, but playing her has been the most challenging and rewarding experience I've had at SUU. This show is a treat and should be experienced by all people. Rick



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU'S COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS presents Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* starting Thursday in the Engelstad Theatre.

Bugg is a talented director and so is the rest of the cast."

Maree Williams, the assistant director for *Twelfth Night*, said, "Together we've discovered an exciting story within the play. As the music lifts the audience and our characters tell their story, our Caribbean *Twelfth Night* inspires a different life than we have right here. We hope to share all our joy with you, as it has been a fun and rewarding experience for us."

Twelfth Night is a story of twins, Viola and Sebastian, who are separated during a terrible storm that shipwrecks their vessel. Fearing her brother has been lost at sea, Viola dresses as a man and takes on Sebastian's identity so she may earn a living for herself. A comedy of errors ensues as Viola, dressed as Sebastian, finds herself the unwilling messenger of her master Duke Orsino's proclamations of love to the widow Olivia. Unfortunately,

Viola has fallen in love with Orsino, but must maintain her role as the dutiful manservant. To make matters worse, Olivia takes a fancy to Viola as Sebastian and refuses Orsino's suit.

Henry Ballesteros, who plays Sir Toby Belch, said, "I feel like our *Twelfth Night* has a lot more hope than other versions you will see. You'll have a good time, you'll laugh, and really enjoy the hard work that everyone has put into our production."

Rating: PG-13 for prolonged, intense disaster sequences and related disturbing images, and brief strong language

Screenplay: Matthew Michael Carnahan and Matthew Sand (who also wrote the screen story), based on the article by David Rohde and Stephanie Saul

Director: Peter Berg

Starring: Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell, Gina Rodriguez, Kate Hudson, John Malkovich, Dylan O'Brien and more

Grade: ★★★★★

MOVIE BEAT: Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell anchor intense "Deepwater Horizon"

Disaster movies can sometimes be far more terrifying than horror movies, especially when the disaster actually happened in real life.

"*Deepwater Horizon*" is based on the true story of the titular offshore oil-drilling rig that exploded in 2010 and caused the largest oil spill to date in U.S. waters. The movie delivers on the disaster — at one point, it seems as though every square inch of the tiny platform out in the middle of the ocean is simultaneously collapsing, exploding and on fire — as well as the human element that makes the destruction so much more impactful. There are several small moments of heroism in the film, and the bond between the workers is clear enough to make the deaths that much more heartbreaking.

The movie is based on a New York Times article, written by David Rohde and Stephanie Saul, which detailed the final hours before the disaster. The script, of course, expands on the article's relatively narrow parameters, reaching earlier to show characters with their fam-

ilies, elaborating on the emotional response (and editing some of the reactions), switching some of the players around, and commenting much more decisively on who exactly was to blame for the disaster. The voiceover that begins and ends the movie, however, is the recorded testimony of one of the actual survivors.

The majority of the focus is on a small group of characters, all of who are fictionalized versions of real people who were out on the rig. The two biggest characters — Mark Wahlberg's Mike Williams and Kurt Russell's Jimmy Harrell — are barely mentioned in the article, presumably giving the screenwriters more room to work with.

Both of them, like many of the non-executive characters on the rig, are portrayed as affable, honest people who just want to do their jobs right.

The executives, and the captain to a lesser extent, are a different story. The fact that John Malkovich is playing one of the executives says a great deal about how the movie portrays them, not so much as evil

but so focused on money that they're firmly at the root of what happened. Whatever anyone else did wrong, according to "*Deepwater*," it mostly came from giving in to what the executives wanted.

Was this fair to the actual men? Probably not. But audiences are more comfortable with movies where there are good guys and bad guys, and there was something satisfying about having someone to both root for and rail against. It was a much easier movie to watch than a moment-by-moment account of the tragedy as accounts say it actually happened, though a less brutally honest one.

Not that the movie didn't portray the tragedy as well. The scene where one character is doing roll call near the end is absolutely heartbreaking, with everyone looking around desperately for those people who are no longer there to respond. "*Deepwater*" also acknowledges PTSD, showing us brief but powerful scenes of another character struggling dramatically after the disaster.

When you feel the characters' fear and heartbreak, it's impossible not to remember that real men and women had to go through exactly the same thing. No horror movie has that kind of impact.



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JENNIFER WARDELL
Member Utah Film
Critics Association

Music as a Contact Sport

BY SARA PENNY
Cedar City Arts Council

Music is a contact sport. At a teacher workshop, we learned about musicians as small-muscle athletes. The finger motion involved in violin playing requires dexterity, stamina, and accuracy. In tennis, faults are often part of the game; in music, faults are also discouraged. In an orchestra, we are creating layers of sound which fit together into a sound puzzle. Each instrument provides a specific part of the harmony that relates to the other parts, so everyone is important to the team.

Just as sports teams divide players into specific tasks, so does an orchestra. A strong string bass section grounds the music. A single flute can pierce its melody through a dense tapestry of string sound. The oboe is particularly poignant. Heroic

music often features the brass. A solid percussion section holds the tempo steady and helps keep all the parts together.

Composers such as Ravel and Rimsky-Korsakov were adept at utilizing instruments to create the exact tonal color to tell a musical story. Last season, the Orchestra of Southern Utah created storms at sea for Sinbad in "Scherzade" and this season we will play the lovely "Pastoral Symphony #6" by Beethoven, with its gentle brook, raging thunderstorm, birds, and much more evocative of an outdoor scene.

In its opening concert on October 13, OSU will take advantage of the personality of certain instruments and their skilled masters. Brad Gregory will play the beautiful "Gabriel's Oboe" featured in the movie, "The Mission." Heather Wilhelm, the new concertmistress for the orchestra, will play the violin solo in

"Autumn," from "The Seasons" by Vivaldi. (This is a piece that surveys indicate is a favorite of our audiences. An audience is an important part of the musical experience, and OSU tries to respond to the preferences of our listeners when we make program choices.)

Sometimes it is possible to strengthen the whole with special teams. In musical terms, this means that on the Oct. 13 concert, OSU will combine with the Cedar High Orchestra for a raucous "Hoedown" by Copland, as well as the famous "Maple Leaf Rag" by Scott Joplin.

Every team needs fans and OSU appreciates the musicians, patrons, staff, and financial supporters that allow us to keep live symphony music a part of our community. Full season details are available at www.myosu.org or from the OSU manager Emily Hepworth at 435-233-8213.

**MUSICIAN
BRAD GREGORY**
will be among
performers at
the Orchestra of
Southern Utah's
Oct. 13 season
opening concert.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Junior Ballet holding auditions this Saturday

CEDAR CITY – Each year the dance studio for Cedar City Junior Ballet hustles and bustles for months in preparation for their annual full-scale spring production. The process begins on Saturday, Oct. 1, with auditions for this year's ballet, *The Sleeping Beauty*, at CCJB Studio, 173 N. 100 W. in Cedar City.

Dancers of all ages and abilities are invited to audition, from beginners to seasoned professionals. Auditions begin at 10 a.m. for children ages four to seven, including children who have no previous dance experience. Children ages eight through twelve should come at 11 a.m., and teens, adults, pointe dancers and men should come from noon until 3 p.m.

The last time *The Sleeping Beauty* was performed was in 2013, said CCJB Artistic Director Lise Mills. "Our dancers have incredible opportunities to perform in full-scale

productions, complete with sets, costumes, lights, and sound," she said. "We train some of the finest dancers in Cedar City."

Since CCJB's debut in 2003, it has successfully taught and coached hundreds of dancers. It remains the only classical ballet company in Iron County. It also recently celebrated its first anniversary in its new studio space. In addition to the full ballet each year, weekly classes are available for dancers of any level.

To participate in *The Sleeping Beauty*, the cost for dancers ages eight and younger is \$75. For dancers ages nine and above it is \$150. These fees go towards purchasing costumes, renting the performance space, and other production costs. The performances dates are March 10 and 11, 2017, at the Heritage Center theatre, in downtown Cedar City.

The Cedar City Junior Ballet Company is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that functions, in part, because of Iron County's RAP tax, private donations, and community volunteers. Parents or guardians wishing to help are encouraged to contact Lise Mills to volunteer. Experienced seamstresses are especially needed.

For more information, visit facebook.com/CedarCityJuniorBallet or cedarcityjuniorballet.org, call 435-867-4719, or email cedarcityjuniorballet@gmail.com.



PARKER GRIMES

**ALEXANDRA STEHLI AND
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But wait, there's more: The backstage tours, play seminars, panel discussions with world-class cast members and artists, plus enlightening play orientations. And a nearby renowned national park or two, or three.

No wonder it's called a festival. It's also quite accurately referred to as **The Greater Escape.**

Photo: David Ivers (left) as Oscar Madison and Brian Vaughn as Felix Ungar.

Now through October 22
The Cocoanuts
Julius Caesar
Murder for Two
The Odd Couple

The Greater Escape.

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FALL COLORS *in* FULL BLOOM



CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT on SR-148.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY-BRIAN HEAD TOURISM BUREAU

BY KENZIE LUNDBERG

Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau

It is that time of year again. The golden aspens and gleaming maple trees are ready to put on an extraordinary show. Both NBC's Today Show and USA Today rated this area as one of the "Top Eight Unique Destinations to View Fall Colors." In southern Utah, the display of fall color is impressive and distinctive; the changing of the leaves is a sight one would not want to miss.

"The display of fall foliage with the striking red-rock backdrop of Southern Utah is unmatched," said Maria Twitchell,

Director of Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau. "Not to mention, a fall color trip to in Cedar City include national parks such as Kolob Canyons (Zion National Park) and Cedar Breaks National Monument, which will not disappoint"

To help visitors and locals alike find the best fall colors at their peak moments, the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau offers a Fall Color Report starting each September. Easily accessible at www.visitcedarcity.com, the report features current leaf conditions, updated on a weekly basis to coincide with the changing conditions and activities in the

local area.

Along with the leaf color status, maps, suggested drives and tips for taking great fall photos are also included to help visitors make the best of their leaf peeping trip. Here are some tips

LATE SEPTEMBER THROUGH EARLY OCTOBER: Typically, the best time for leaf peeping in Southern Utah, the leaves around Brian Head and Cedar Breaks National Monument should be at peak and the Duck Creek, Navajo Lake and Panguitch Lake should be close behind.

MID OCTOBER: The colors in the high elevation generally are past peak

at this time; however, there should be some great colors along Highway 14 from Cedar City to the Zion Overlook, as well as Parowan Canyon, along Highway 143. Take the gravel road that leads to Vermilion Castle and Yankee Meadow as a nice side trip.

LATE OCTOBER THROUGH MID NOVEMBER: Zion National Park offers the best fall color viewing at this time.

THE FALL COLOR LOOP: See the best fall colors in one afternoon with the "Fall Color Loop." Beginning in Parowan, take Highway 143 through Parowan

SEE JUMP | 18



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SUU Homecoming parade delights Saturday crowds

BY KELSEY KEENER

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City residents and SUU alumni and students gathered up and down University Boulevard for the annual SUU Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. SUU President Scott Wyatt, this year's Mr. and Mrs. SUU, and student athletes were prominently featured at the beginning of the parade.

This year's homecoming theme was "The Night is on Fire," and accordingly, fire trucks and many fiery floats were featured during the parade.

Members of the SUU Community Engagement Center rode on a Cedar City Fire Department truck while throwing candy, and the SUU Bookstore was also featured on a vehicle provided by the Southwest Regional Response Team.

The SUU School of Nursing's float was an intricate mock burn unit, featuring many nursing students, fake burn victims and first aid dogs. The School of Business, the College of Science and Engineering and the College of Humanities

and Social Sciences were all represented in the parade.

Several SUU clubs and groups were featured as well, including the Criminal Justice Club; Presidential Ambassadors; Women in Science and Engineering; the Biology Club; the Animal Ambassadors, who brought snakes and lizards that people could pet as they went by; the Native American Student Association; the Southern Utah University Student Association; the Ultimate Frisbee Club, which gave out mini Frisbees; the SUU Agriculture Club, whose float featured dairy cow calves; and members of the Math Club, who wore shirts saying "my PIN is the last four digits of pi," and many more.

Several sororities, fraternizes and honor societies were also present, like Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Psi Omega, Pi Alpha Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honor Society for Theatre and Dance, and Sigma Tau Delta, SUU's chapter of the International English Honor Society.

The SUU Army ROTC participated in the parade, and in accordance with its

tradition of firing a cannon and doing push-ups at football games when SUU scores, cadets fired the cannon and challenged kids to do push-ups for candy.

The International Student Ambassadors walked in the parade carrying many different nations' flags and wearing several kinds of cultural wear to demonstrated their efforts to spread diversity and support international students.

The Point Dance Studio and Elite All Star Cheer and Tumbling, Dance Magic, the Sunshine Dance School, the SUU Cheer and Stunt Team, the SUU Waukeenys Dance Team and the SUU Ballroom Team all performed during the parade.

Many marching bands also played in the parade, including the Canyon View High School band, the Cedar City High Redmen and the Tintic High School band from Eureka, Utah. The SUU Percussion Club performed as the finale of the parade.

The SUU Homecoming Parade offers a chance for Cedar City residents, SUU students and SUU alumni to get together, make connections and have fun.



THE CEDAR HIGH REDMEN marching band plays their way down University Boulevard at SUU's Homecoming Parade Sept. 24

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

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

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket for more information.

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB, will meet at 497 N. 100 West at the Lapidary Shop. This is a changed location.

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

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

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

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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 on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

"THE SEARCH FOR LASTING HAPPINESS," Rupert Spira. 'Explore Who and What you are essentially.' A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday. Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. Stephanie 559-7777.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. 435-586-9790 for more info.

VALUING LIFE: A GIFT OF CANCER, Todd Prince will share his journey with cancer. He will provide those struggling with illness. Stone Path Massage and Energy Center, 150 W. University Blvd., Cedar City. 435-267-2692.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATIONS, 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, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

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

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

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

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

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 HISTORICAL SOCIETY WELCOMES DAYTON DUNCAN, as convocation speaker. 11:30 a.m. at Gilbert Great Hall at SUU

NAMI WILL HOST A SPEAKER'S MEETING WITH GUEST SPEAKER DR. CANTRIL NEILSEN, a member of Intermountain Health Care and board certified in child, adolescent and adult psychiatry and neurology. Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

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

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

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

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

PATRICIA LABOUNTY, curator of the Union Pacific Railroad Museum in Bluffs, Iowa, will present "All Set for the West: Railroads and Parks." Canyon Community Center (126 Lion Blvd.) in Springdale. 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of C-A-L Ranch, including farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

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

RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERSHIP DAY, Park Discovery and Cedar Middle School, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drawing, dog sports, demonstrations, face painting, games, costume contest and more. Family-friendly event welcomes leashed, friendly and vaccinated dogs. EnochDogPark.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

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

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

MONDAY, OCT. 3

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. 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.

BOOK BABIES, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

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

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

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

TERRY TEMPEST WILLIAMS WILL TALK ABOUT HER NEW BOOK, "The Hour of Land: A Personal Topography of America's National Parks." Canyon Community Center, 126 Lion Blvd., Springdale. 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

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

DINING FOR WOMEN TO HELP WOMEN AND GIRLS, Our Cedar City Chapter is meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. for a delicious potluck and short presentation. We meet once a month. All are welcome. The 400 Chapters fund grass roots programs helping women and girls in education, health, business and self-worth. We join the community in being agents for change. For questions, the address of this month's gathering or if you need a ride, please email bethgaines54@gmail.com or call/text Beth at (435) 201-3529. The Nonprofit's website is www.DiningForWomen.org or on Facebook.

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, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8

P.M. AA CEDAR GROUP, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

AN EVENING FOR EDUCATORS, presented by the SUU Department of Art and Design, 6-9 p.m. at SUMA. The evening will focus on the importance of preservation, investigate the artwork of Joseph Cornell, and talk about pocket galleries, collecting, documenting and saving important artifacts. SUMA is located at 13 South 300 West, Cedar City. Info at 435-586-5425.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

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

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket for more information.

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

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MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. 435-586-9790 for more info.

There is no charge for calendar items. Submissions can be emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 North 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



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Off Roding, Douglas and Birth

BY STACEY DAVIS
Iron County Today

Editor's Note: Stacey Davis has joined the Iron County Today staff and will be contributing articles on health issues. Here is her first

There are few things I enjoy more than a camping trip with family and friends and off road vehicles. The latest camping trip was a blast. After spending the day being a passenger on multiple trail rides, I started thinking about my role, as a doula, in the whole birth experience.

A doula is a birth coach, providing continuous emotional and physical support to a laboring woman and her family. This support allows the doctor or midwife to focus on mom and babies medical care.

Now, as much as I love off roading, I much prefer to be the passenger. The passenger is the extra set of eyes to assist the driver. On this particular camping trip, I was able to get in a lot of experience being the extra set of eyes. You see, on one trip my oldest son drove and I rode as passenger, on the next ride my middle son drove and I rode as passenger. Then, again, my partner drove and I rode passenger.

My partner being the more experienced driver still needs an extra set of eyes to help avoid obstacles. My middle son has the least amount of experience and needs a lot of guidance, cheering on, and support to drive

safely. My oldest son, well, he feels like he has a ton of experience and can drive however he wants. I, on the other hand, know what is ahead, and if he does not take a certain trail one specific way, it could mean danger. He needs to be coaxed to drive so that he feels like he is still the one in charge, which in reality he is since he has the wheel.

So how does this relate to birth experience? I love being the "passenger" in the birth experience. Mom can go ahead and take the wheel; it is her journey after all. I will come along for the ride. I have experience and know the ins and outs and hows and whys and ways to avoid many if not most of the obstacles entailed in her birth journey. I want her to be safe, happy and feel beautiful in her birthing space. I am able to foresee hurdles and can help direct her away from them. She is the driver and has control of the whole experience.

E a c h mom's level of experience is different from other moms. This may be her first or this may be her sixth baby. Mom may choose to drive her birth experience in one direction or another. No matter the level of her experience or the birthing route she may choose to take, the extra set of hands, the experience and knowledge that a Doula brings to her birth journey is invaluable, just like a passenger in an off road vehicle.

Happy Trail-blazing!

A doula is a birth coach, providing continuous emotional and physical support to a laboring woman and her family

NEWBORNS

Parker Roy Sanders

Parker Roy Sanders, son of Keller and Audria Sanders of St. George, was born on July 13, 2016. He weighed 7 lbs 15 ozs and was 20 inches long. Parker has two big sisters, Kayzlee and Maddi, that could hardly wait for a little brother. His grandparents are Chris & Michelle Gale, and Terry & Donna Sanders, all Cedar City; Don Adams & Mary Shanahan, Colorado. Great grandparents are Doug & Kaye Webb, Ken Bonzo of Cedar City; Rachelle Marshall of St. George,



and Judy Sanders of Greenville, Texas. Welcome little Parker, you have many people to love you.

Jay Pearce Funderburk

Jay Pearce Funderburk was born on Aug. 23, 2016 at 9:16 a.m. He is the son of Andy and Nicole Funderburk of Enoch, was 19 inches long and weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. He was also welcomed by his sisters, Macy and Millie.



EAGLE SCOUTS

Jonathan and Jeffrey Ginouves

Jonathan and Jeffrey Ginouves, ages 16 and 15, have earned their Eagle Scout Awards. They received them at a Court of Honor on Sept. 25 at the Flidders Canyon LDS chapel. They are the sons of Ed and Gina Ginouves of Cedar City.



WEDDING

Dunnell-Glover

Ambri Dunnell and Tyler Glover will be married in the St. George LDS Temple on Sept. 30 and will be honored with a reception that evening. Parents of the bride are Dave and Laurie Dunnell of Cedar City and the groom's parents are Don and Sherie Glover of Kanab. The bride graduated from SUU in December and the couple will make their home in Cedar City while the groom finishes his education at SUU.



MISSION

Elder Cody Hancock

Elder Cody Hancock has returned following a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Brazil Juiz de Fora mission. He spoke on Sunday, Sept. 25 in the Midvalley 1st Ward.



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Schools

News Nuggets *from* Iron County School District

BY AMY JOHNSON

Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary teachers are preparing for SEP conferences coming up Oct. 3 through 7. Notices for meeting appointments will be coming home next week. Thank you for taking the time to visit with your child's teacher. These meetings set in motion learning plans for the upcoming year. Stop by the book fair and purchase books to help support our incredible PTA.

We are so excited to soon have a new marquee in front of our school to advertise school events. Enoch Elementary fifth grades traveled to Bryce Canyon this week for a beautiful fall experience in the canyon to study landforms. Our third grade classes will soon travel to Zion National Park to hike and look for elements they have been studying in science. What great opportunities to see curriculum come to life. Thank you for recording reading minutes on the PTA reading calendars.

Fiddlers Elementary

On Friday, Sept. 11, 2016 Fiddlers Elementary held its traditional 9/11 tribute in honor of Patriot Day. The Madrigal choir from CVHS performed as well as students from Fiddlers Elementary including the student body who sang an impromptu piece, "I'm Proud to be An American." This event has been a long-standing tradition at Fiddlers Elementary.

South Elementary

Another busy week has gone by at South Elementary. Thanks to the efforts of Cedar High's tennis coach, Rebecca Henrie, South Elementary was the recipient of a special tennis grant, which will help us incorporate tennis into our PE program.

The 4th graders had guest visitors from Living Planet Aquarium in Salt Lake City. The students enjoyed learning about

underwater creatures and enjoyed some hands on demonstrations. 4th grades also had their Cedar Mountain field trip. They learned about how land transitions from desert to forest and had fun exploring. Many of the students found and observed leopard frogs.

The 3rd graders had an introduction to Battle of the Books. Now is a good time to start reading your Battle of the Books list of books. The reading list can be found on our school website.

Three Peaks Elementary

The students at Three Peaks Elementary were thrilled to host a play from the Cedar Valley Community Theatre this week called, "Elephant and Piggie's We Are In A Play!" A bit of information about the play - Gerald the Elephant is cautious and Piggie is...well, NOT. They are the best of friends. Which means they have LOTS of fun together... and sometimes do NOT! Join the theatrical fun as two of Mo Willems' most delightfully amusing characters come to musical life on the stage in their Very First Play. There are bound to be lots of laughs! But will Gerald and Piggie teach each other something more important before the curtain falls?

The cast consists of the following: Elephant Gerald-Zach West, Piggie-Noel Perry, and the squirrels-Melissa Leavitt, Katelynd Adams, and Kim Sanders. The best part of the whole play was that it was directed by our own, Cassie Walker. Congratulations Mrs. Walker and cast! The cast will also perform at South, Parowan, Iron Springs (with Escalante Valley) and North Elementary.

Canyon View Middle

Our summer reading challenge has come to a close. We are excited to announce that 17 students at Canyon View Middle School earned the Gold Level. These students read for at least 30 minutes a day, 5 days per week, from May 4 - September 4, for a grand total

of 2,400 minutes. Congratulations to our Gold Level Readers! Benjamin Anderson, Kendra Anderson, Emma Armour, Jesse Banks, Eliza Davis, Anthony McCune, Valerie Meyer, Aubree Neilson, Tracen Robertson, Jace Robinson, Rylee Rushton, Anna Shumway, Sage Stonely, Taytun Stratton, B.J. Vargas, Brooklin Whicker, and Kaden Williams.

We would like to recognize and give a huge thank you to Fiddlers Six Theaters for providing movie and popcorn passes to these students. Our readers were also entered in drawings for some great prizes, including a brand new Nextbook Tablet.

Cedar Middle

We are very proud of our Cedar Middle School band program. The Symphonic Band has started the year by tackling some very challenging music. Many of their selections would be difficult for some high school bands to master. Our Concert Band and newly formed JV Band are also starting the year off on a good note by putting together some very fun and challenging patriotic music. Don't miss their concerts on Oct. 13 and 20.

We'd like to thank LaMar Macklin from SW Prevention Services for sharing the week with the 7th grade health classes. The students love him! He taught about drugs, alcohol, tobacco, bullying and stress management.

Canyon View High

Each month at CVHS, the faculty and administration select eight students, two from each grade, who have shown outstanding school pride and have exhibited strong citizen-student traits. Individually and collectively, these students make CVHS a better school and are therefore given the honor of Falcons' Finest. For September 2016, the award goes to the following individual freshmen: Madsen Rigby, Mikinlee Roundy; sophomores: Olivia Mcallister, Colton Shumway; juniors: Drake Baltzer, Alexis Prisbrey; and seniors: Kinley Millett and Kaitlyn Jensen.

Lin's helps East Elementary kick off reading program

CEDAR CITY — East Elementary is grateful for the generous support of Lin's Market, which is donating donuts to students who complete their first 500 minutes of the school's new reading program. The program, created by the East Elementary PTA, offers motivation in the form of certificates and prizes as students complete reading minutes throughout the year.

"We're impressed by local businesses who are so willing to give back to our community," said Kaprena Heaton, East Elementary PTA president. "Supporting our children in an area as vital as reading is a worthy cause. Lin's offer of an incentive to get the kids started in good reading habits is just what we needed."

The East Elementary reading program challenges kids to read for 5,500 minutes by the end of the school year. Parents sign off on bookmarks sent home with students, which are then turned in to the teachers. Certificates are awarded in school assemblies for every 500 minutes read, and prizes are included at some intervals; including water bottles and backpacks. Students who complete 5,500 minutes receive a special t-shirt.

COLORS

Continued from page 14

Canyon and past Brian Head. Before heading east towards Panguitch, take a side trip into Cedar Breaks National Monument via Highway 148. Follow the road to the Alpine Pond Loop trailhead (maybe stop for a short walk) then turn around and head back. Once again, follow Highway 143 east towards Panguitch Lake, and take Mammoth Creek Road. To finish the loop, turn west onto Highway 14. Add to the experience by stopping at Navajo Lake and the Zion Overlook, and then continue into Cedar City.

SHARE THE SIGHTS: We love fall colors too! While out exploring, send us your fall colors via our Facebook or by hashtagging #FallColorReport on Instagram (@VisitCedarCity) and Twitter (@VisitCedarCity) so we can share the experience.

For more information on scenic drives, fall colors, events or visiting Cedar City, call (800) 354-4849 or check out www.VisitCedarCity.com.



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

STUDENTS SALUTED THE MILITARY during Fiddlers Elementary's 9/11 tribute held in honor of Patriot Day.



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

LAMAR MACKLIN of SW Prevention Services encouraged Cedar Middle students to stay strong and avoid bad choices.

Schools



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

HEATHER PURCELL OF SUPERIOR THREADS Presents Art Quilts at 2012 Events for Educators.

Evening for Educators creates Museum-in-a-Box

BY ASHLEY **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The Department of Art & Design at Southern Utah University hosts an Evening for Educators event at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 6-9 p.m. This evening will focus on the importance of preservation, investigate the artwork of Joseph Cornell, and talk about pocket galleries, collecting, documenting, and saving important artifacts. Participants will embellish a personal museum-in-a-box as an enduring memento and receptacle for their own memories. Admission is free.

Evening for Educators begins with refreshments and social time from 6-6:30 p.m. Dr. Jackie Grant, Director of the SUU Frehner Museum of Natural

History; Ryan Paul, Curator of the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum; and Reece Summers, Director of the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) will present a panel discussion about diverse types of museums from 6:30-7:30 p.m. We will have a brief tour of SUMA and then a hands-on activity making your own museum-in-a-box to take home.

Deborah K. Snider, Associate Professor of Art Education, said, "For six years, I have been delighted to host Evening for Educators (E4E) events in collaboration with the StateWide Art Partnership (SWAP) and Springville Museum of Art staff. We have welcomed art teachers from around the state, SUU students, and community members to programs including Day of the (Walking) Dead, Why (Art) Foundations Matter, Catalyzing Change: Artist as Activist, and Art Echoes. This year, we are thrilled to host E4E in the new Southern Utah Museum of Art. Our year-long theme for school tours is Preservation, thus our E4E theme is Museum-in-a-Box."

This event is sponsored by the StateWide Art Partnership (SWAP), the Springville Museum of Art, and is free and open to the public. Spaces are limited to 30 participants; please call 435-586-5425 to reserve a space.

About the College of Performing and Visual Arts

The Southern Utah University College of Performing and Visual Arts is comprised of nationally accredited departments of Art and Design, Music, and Dance, as well as Theatre Arts and graduate programs in Arts Administration and Music and a Center for Shakespeare Studies. The College offers 16 different degree areas, including liberal arts Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees; professional Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Fine Arts in art and theatre degrees; and Master of Fine Arts in Arts Administration, Master of Arts in Arts Administration, Master of Music Education and Master of Music in Music Technology graduate degrees.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

JACOB AMUNDSEN DECORATES SHOES at 2013 Day of the Walking Dead.

Iron Springs Elementary carnival a 'smashing' success

BY COREY **BAUMGARTNER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The principal of any elementary school wears many hats during the school year. For Nathan Jenkins, principal of Iron Springs Elementary School, sometimes it also means wearing many cupcakes.

During this year's Fall Carnival, Principal Jenkins—also celebrating his birthday—donned a diver's mask and a smile as his students showed their affection in a shower of confection as they threw, smeared and smashed cupcakes—which the students decorated themselves—onto his face, hair, suit and tie. The cupcake caper helped attract people to the annual carnival and fundraiser which assists the school in acquiring new technology, such as Chromebooks and iPads for their students.

Iron Spring's PTA President Elect, Catherine Webb, explained, "We still have Chromebooks needs for our classrooms and we want to be sure we're staying competitive with other schools."

Additionally, 150 volunteers and generous donations from local businesses also helped make the carnival a success. The volunteers included community members, parents, teachers, local businesses and

churches, sororities, fraternities and scholars from Southern Utah University. Even volunteer police men and women helped staff the 30 fun activity booths where kids climbed, kicked, bowled, built, threw and got up close and personal with furry farm animals. Of course there was also face and nail painting, hot-dogs, snow cones and cotton candy. Yes, there was even a designated table just for decorating the cupcakes.

This is the second time Principal Jenkins has sacrificed his appearance and apparel for the sake of helping make sure his school and students remain up to date with current technology. During the last school year, he became a human sundae covered in ice cream and toppings as a reward for the students who helped raise money for new computer equipment.

"Our main focus is to get a 1:1 ration between students and technological devices, beginning with our upper grades," said Jenkins, "Eventually we want all of our grades to have a 1:1 ratio with technology." He also wished to express his gratitude to the community and their generous donations of time and supplies, including the local businesses, for their continued support of Iron Springs Elementary. He even thanked those dedicated personnel who baked the bountiful stockpile of pelting pastries.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

NATHAN JENKINS, PRINCIPAL AT IRON SPRINGS ELEMENTARY, took a few cupcakes for a good cause at the school's Fall Carnival.

Obituaries

Tren Mitchell Jones

Tren Mitchell Jones passed away at his home on Friday, Sept 16, 2016 in Moses Lake, Wash. He was born on March 1, 1915 in Cedar City, Utah. His parents were Alma Trehame and Sylvia Mitchell Jones.

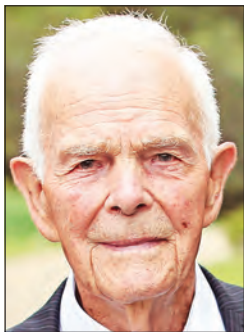
Tren was the oldest of five children. All of them preceded him in death except for his youngest brother, Alma. His siblings were Mary Mackelprang, Mitch Jones, Valois Jones and Alma Dell Jones. Tren and Margaret Christensen were married and sealed for time and all eternity in the the St. George Temple on Aug 28, 1940. Margaret preceded him in death on Dec 9, 2001.

They have 12 children; Jeniel Cramer (Steve) of Moses Lake, Wash. JoAnn Jones, who died of polio in 1955. Janet Harmon (Carl) of Washington, Utah. Marjorie Reynolds (Ron) of Vernal, Utah. Tim Jones (Linda) of Spruce Grove, Alberta. Thomas Jones (Kathryn) of Moses Lake, Wash. Marilyn Stancliff (Dale) of Eagle Mountain, Utah. Spencer Jones of Moses Lake, Wash. Steve Jones (Betty) of South Jordan, Utah. Kameron Jones (Carol) of Spruce Grove, Alberta. Kristi Ann Latting (Pat) of Moses Lake, Wash. KarAnn Warren (Norm) of Provo, Utah. He is also survived by his 45 grandchildren, 89 great grandchildren and his 12 great-great grandchildren. 158 descendant will miss him dearly.

Tren was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He was a devout LDS husband and father. They faithfully took their children to church every week and he served in numerous callings. He was a good man, respected and loved by all who knew him. Together, he and Margaret had a life filled with love, family, work and service. Whenever someone was in need of help, especially for widows, Tren was always there to help and be of service to them. His whole life he led by example of working hard and helping others.

One of the highlights of his life was their mission to Adam-Ondi-Ahman in 1991. Another highlight was being able to fly. At 89 years old, he got his pilot's license for small aircraft, fulfilling a lifelong dream, then proceeded to build his own Ultralight Aircraft with his sons. He was the oldest flight student in America at the time.

Funeral services were held in Moses Lake, Wash., on Friday, September 23, 2016 following the viewing at the Nelson Road LDS Church.



Evan B Anderson

Our beloved husband, father, brother, uncle, grandfather and great grandfather, Evan B Anderson, passed away in his home at the age of 74 on September 14, 2016.

Evan was born June 19, 1942 in Rupert, Idaho, to Fawn T. and Irene Ward Anderson. He grew up farming and ranching in Idaho and Oregon with his brother and three sisters. After graduating from Pleasant Hill High School in Oregon in 1960, he pursued his studies at University of Oregon.

Evan had four children in Oregon, Cynthia, Julie, Brian and Shiela. He later moved to Flowell, Utah, where he had four more children, Amelia, Fawn, Rachel, and Lisa. One of his greatest joys in his life was working side by side with his kids and grandkids. Generations of his have inherited from working with him, a lifetime love of running equipment and working in the dirt. Even after retiring, he continued to work by serving along-side dear friends in the St. George Temple. He finished his journey in this life in New Harmony, Utah, with his beautiful wife Ann.

Evan left us a legacy of hard work, dedication to family, service to others, and most important to him, his testimony and love of his Savior, Jesus Christ. His posterity will be forever grateful for him teaching and instilling these values into them.

Evan was preceded in death by his parents, sister, Laura, and brother, James. He is survived by his wife Ann Wilkinson, brother Dexter (Laura), sister Dixie Anderson, and sister Phyllis (Steve) Lloyd. He is also survived by children Cindy (Lenard) Wright, Julie Anderson, Brian Anderson, Shiela Anderson, Shawn Finlinson, Amelia (Larry) Partridge, Fawn (Melanie) Anderson, Rachel (Greg) Brown, Lisa (Ben) Allred, and stepchildren John (Janet) Wilkinson and Linda (Dave) Orton. In addition, he is survived by his 33 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The family would like to thank those caregivers who helped take such good care of him at the end of his life, especially Bob Groke of IHC Home Health. They would also like to thank his wonderful friends in New Harmony for their years of love and support.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, September 16, 2016 at the Kanarraville LDS church. He was laid to rest at a small family ceremony in New Harmony, per his wishes, under his beloved view of Kolob Canyon and Pine Mountain.



James Lucius Benson

(September 1929-2016) James Lucius Benson, husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and hero returned to our Heavenly Father at the age of 86, just one week shy of his 87th birthday. He passed away in St. George, Utah from cause's incident to age.

James was born in Parowan, Utah on September 23, 1929, the third of six children of Lucius Marsden and Gladys Applegate Benson. He was raised in Parowan, a town he was always proud to be from. After graduating from Parowan High School, he attended the Branch Agricultural College (SUU) in Cedar City for one year, studying to become a veterinarian. While at school he felt the desire to serve the country he loved and enlisted in the US Navy.

He proudly served in the Navy during the Korean Conflict and was stationed on Attu in the Aleutian Islands. Throughout his life, he continued to serve our country in the United States Army Reserve and the Utah National Guard, finally retiring with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Upon his return to Utah, he enrolled and graduated from Utah State University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree, and then attended graduate school at Brigham Young University. He also attended UCLA for a short time. After completing his education he returned to Iron County, where he began his teaching career at Cedar High School before returning to his hometown to teach at Parowan High.

It was at Parowan High that he met a beautiful teacher from Richfield, Utah. Peggy Lee Harward became the love of his life and they were married in the Manti Utah LDS Temple on June 7, 1958. His concern was always to make sure he knew where Peg was and that she was okay. Her care and comfort were his number one priority.

Jim was a hard worker who loved to be on the farm, working the land, smelling the alfalfa, and tending his livestock. The only thing he loved more than farming was getting on his horse and riding in the mountains around Parowan. He loved and was always amazed by God's creations.

It was through his hard work that Jim taught the most important life lessons to his children. He taught them to work hard, never expect to receive something you didn't work for, to be compassionate, humble, and to always serve others.

He was a dedicated and devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. His testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ never wavered. He was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings throughout his lifetime. He served as an Elders Quorum President, Stake Executive Secretary, and Stake Clerk for many years and also served in Bishoprics and on the Stake High Council. James, with his wife Peggy, served full-time missions to the Swiss Temple, Vienna Austria and at the Family and Church History Library in Salt Lake City. After completing these missions, he and Peggy served for seven and a half years as ordinance workers in the St. George LDS Temple. He loved the temple and the peace he found there.

Service has always been Jim's focus, a true Christ-like quality that was a central part of who he was. In addition to his church service he also served the community on the Parowan City Council for eight years and was a member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Not only did he serve in the many visible callings and councils, he served others behind the scenes in his quiet, unassuming manner. He was always looking for opportunities to help friends and neighbors. Kindness, compassion, and service were at the very core of his character.

He was so proud of his pioneer heritage and spent many years doing genealogical research and work on their behalf, a love that he passed along to some of his children. Music was a very important part of his life and he sang with the Master Singers for several years. The Parowan Third Ward Choir was always his favorite choir to sing with and he enjoyed nearly 42 years as a member. His favorite time of year was Christmas and he always looked forward to singing in the choir's annual "Music of Christmas" cantata. Whenever you were with Jim he was always singing. Funny songs, songs from his Navy days and songs he learned as a young boy. He loved teaching his children and grandchildren these fun songs that he had learned over the years.

James, Dad, Papa, Grandpa Jim, Brother, Uncle, and Friend will be missed by so many but the lessons, examples, and love he shared with all of us will live on forever.

He is survived by children Matthew Benson, Mark (Allison) Benson, Stan (Lesley) Benson, Brent (Amy) Benson, Karen (Paul) McCleary, Nathan Benson, Thomas Benson, nineteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, his sister, Yvonne (Lloyd) McDaniel and brother Lloyd (Sandra) Benson. He is preceded in death by his sweetheart Peggy Lee Harward Benson, his parents Lucius & Gladys, sisters Retha, Lois (Bob) Lee, & Norma (Kenyon) Robinson.

Our family would like to thank everyone at Spring Gardens for their care, support, and love over the past year. We are also grateful for the Angel from Alliance that helped Dad pass peacefully.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 24, 2016 at the LDS Parowan Third Ward. Friends attended a viewing held Friday night at the Southern Utah Mortuary in Parowan (15 East 100 North, Parowan) and in the Parowan Third Ward Relief Society room prior to the service. Interment will be in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.



Raymond Lee Laird

Raymond Lee Laird, age 85, was called home by his Heavenly Father on September 18, 2016. He passed away in his home in Cedar City. Raymond was born on July 9, 1931, in Eureka, Utah to Sterlin Ray & Vada Mae (Robinson) Laird. Raymond married JoAnn Brunson on June 28, 1952 in the St. George Temple.

Dad enlisted in the Army and was first stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. When dad and mom were first married, dad was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. They lived in Kirkland, Washington for about 18 months, then they moved back home to Cedar City.

Raymond loved to serve others, he served in a many church callings including scout leader, clerk in the Bishopric, and temple name extraction.

Raymond went to work at the iron mines for Utah Construction and Mining Company. He had a variety of jobs at the mine including mill operator and heavy equipment operator. Raymond worked at the mine until they closed down, then he went to work for the forest service as a dozer operator building roads and fighting forest fires.

Raymond enjoyed being outdoors. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping with friends and family. He coached little league including many All-star teams.

Raymond and JoAnn enjoyed square dancing and competed in competitions. They were members of the Hay Cedar Square Dance Club and traveled to many conventions and venues including Las Vegas and Utah State University.

Raymond is survived by his children: Robert Wilson (Lorrie) Laird of Overton, NV; Kary Ervin (Karen) Laird of Ogden, UT; and Roland Lee (Bertha) Laird of Enoch, UT; his sisters De Lilah (Monte) Curtis of Payson, UT; Sherlin (Robert) Grill of Tintic, UT; Mary (Keith) Harward of Provo, UT; sister-in-law Grace Condor; 11 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Raymond is preceded in death by his wife JoAnn, his parents Sterlin and Georgia Laird and Vada Mae Robinson, his brothers Kenneth, Eugene and his twin Robert.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 24, 2016 at the 4th North Chapel (500 W 400 N, Cedar City, UT). Viewing was held Friday evening, September 23 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT) and Saturday morning, September 24, at the church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Boyde Bud Fullmer

On September 20, 2016 after battling a long courageous fight with cancer, Boyde Bud Fullmer, age 83, passed away at his home in Cedar City, surrounded by his loved ones.

He was born May 11, 1933 in Delta, Utah, to Joseph Smith Fullmer and Julia Mae Peterson. He married his sweetheart Mary McConnell on July 25, 1953. Bud and Mary are the parents of two boys, Boyde Alan and Randy M. Fullmer.

Bud finished grade school in Delta, and then moved to Cedar City, where he went on to college and lettered in all four sports of football, basketball, baseball and track at BAC (Branch of Agricultural College) now known as SUU. He then went on and tried out and made it onto the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching. Bud then joined and completed two years of military service with one of them, Bud and Mary being in Germany. Once discharged, he returned back to Utah and started working at Columbia Iron Mines in Cedar City until 1963 and was then transferred to Lander, Wyoming. Bud and Mary later returned to Bountiful, Utah, where Bud attended barber school. He then opened his own barber shop called "Buds Barbbery".

In 1973, they moved to Cedar City, where he worked at Elks Lodge then shortly after started working at Bulloch Brothers Engineering. He worked for them in Cedar and Mesquite as an engineering inspector until he retired after 34 years.

Bud loved his horses. He trained horses in Bountiful and also trained horses for the race track in Cedar that he and Scott Bulloch owned.

He was known as "Pup" to many. He loved being with his boys up on the mountain. He enjoyed round-ups, hunting and fishing. He loved his garden and just plain being outside. He had a tremendous love for his granddaughter and great granddaughter. Bud was also a life member of the Elks Lodge.

Bud is survived by his wife Mary, son Randy (Cheri) Fullmer of Phoenix, Arizona; daughter-in-law Donna (Terry) Sanders of Cedar City; sisters Beverly Bowlden of Salt Lake City; Darlene (Roger) Bliss of Delta; sister-in-law Virginia Fullmer of Orem; granddaughter Diamond Fullmer of Vernal; and great granddaughter Brailee Mae Fullmer of Vernal.

He is preceded in death by his son Boyde Alan Fullmer, brothers DRay Fullmer, Eldon "Bunny" Fullmer, brother-in-law Jim Bowlden; parents Joseph Smith Fullmer and Julia Mae Peterson.

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 26, 2016 at the Rock Church (75 East Center Street) in Cedar City. A viewing was held on Sunday, September 25, 2016 and Monday, September 26, 2016 from 9:30-10:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West) Cedar City. Interment in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Barry Raymond Whitaker 1947-2016

Barry Whitaker was killed in a solo motorcycle accident on September 12, 2016, near Cedar City, Utah. Funeral services were held on Saturday September 24, 2016, in Almo, Idaho. Burial was in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery just north of Almo, Idaho. Lunch was served to family and friends at the Almo Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Cultural Hall following the burial.

Barry is survived by his five children: Melissa Sandoval, Los Angeles; Cody Whitaker, Pasco, Wash.; Teal Whitaker, Tacoma, Wash.; Chance Whitaker, Syracuse, Utah; and Shayla Whitaker, Las Vegas, Nevada; three sisters: Joyce Stroud, Nauvoo, Illinois; Clarice Olson, Portland, Oregon; Deanna Cole, Almo, Idaho; a brother, Morris Whitaker, St. George, Utah.

Barry was preceded in death by his parents, Mirl and Ada Whitaker, a sister, Lola Olson, and a brother, Ronald Whitaker.



There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 x 106.

Kathleen Heaton Strand

Kathleen Heaton Strand, age 66, passed away at her newly finished home in Cedar City on September 17, 2016 after a 10-year battle with cancer. She eagerly awaited the time when she would be reunited with her son Andrew Strand who passed away in 2013. She was born to Max C. and Margaret Heaton on March 17, 1950 in San Diego, California.

Kathy attended Rick's College for a year. She married Stephen Kenneth Strand on March 26, 1971 in Los Angeles, California.

She is survived by her husband; her mother; sons David Strand (Shauna), Scott Strand (Nicole), Timothy Strand (Charise), Paul Strand (Brandi "Slack"), James Strand (Christine), Matthew Strand, Whitney); brothers Steven Heaton, Mark Heaton, and John Heaton; sisters Susan Tyner and Beverly Needham; 17 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Kathy is preceded in death by her son Andrew Strand, her father Max C. Heaton, her grandparents Terrance and Mona Heaton, and Samuel and Della Campbell.

Memorial services were held Saturday, September 24, 2016 at the Canyon View Stake Center (2400 N Main, Cedar City, UT). Viewing was held prior at the Stake Center under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Phil Isom Hirschi

Our beloved father, brother, grandfather, great grandfather and friend Phil Isom Hirschi passed away unexpectedly September 21, 2016, after a heart procedure in Murray, Utah.

Phil was born June 26, 1930 in Hurricane, Utah to Hugh and Hazel Isom Hirschi. At age 10, he moved from Hurricane to Cedar City. He graduated from Cedar High, where he was a star basketball player earning him the name "Flash." Phil married Gwen Petty 67 years ago in Cedar City; she passed away 3 months ago now they're together again. Together they had three children, Dale (Judy) Hirschi; Cedar, Bonnie (Kent) Adams; Cedar, Doug (Nikki) Hirschi; Cedar, seven grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Phil has 3 siblings Mary, Clark and Janet and 3 step siblings Rex (deceased), Jerry and JoAnn.

Phil worked at Utah International Mine, Meadow Gold Dairy and as a mailman at the Post Office. After retirement he became a full time farmer. He raised a garden every year and loved to share his crop with everyone.

Phil drove 25 MPH on Main St, on mountain roads and on the freeway.

Phil loved his family, the mountain, the cabin he and his family built, his animals, eating and cooking, going to coffee with his friends, popcorn and Sizzlers. He had a huge heart and will be deeply missed by all that knew him.

He is preceded in death by his wife Gwen, mother Hazel Nelson and stepfather Hunter Nelson.

A viewing was held on Sunday, September 25, 2016 at the Mortuary and again on Monday, September 26, 2016 at the Mortuary, with the funeral following at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West) Cedar City, Utah. Interment in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Fall Harvest at the Cedar Saturday Market

Featuring

FARMERS • FOOD • ARTISANS

Alicia's Tamales & Produce
Bread Gal with Honey & Baked Goods
D9 Custom Cuts with Meats • Dutch Oven Delights
Four Country Gals • Graf Farm with Eggs
Grandma's Gift Cottage • Jensen Farms
"My Little Brother" Entertainment
Pronto Pups & Home-Made Fudge
Valerie's Body Care Products & Gifts

9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Every Saturday
C-A-L Ranch Parking Lot

Find us on Facebook at
Cedar Saturday Market



Seasons of Change

The RUT LESS TRAVELED

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



Last week was the first day of autumn, or fall. I used to think that fall was a strange name for a season. However, after spending a few falls myself in the magnificent mountains of Utah, I think it fits perfectly. I am ever amazed watching the once green leaves of trees transform into a palette of reds, yellows and oranges that even Picasso would pine for. It truly is awe inspiring to witness Mother Nature weaving her beautiful blanket of many colors upon the branches and forests where each falling leaf tells a bedtime story to prepare the land for its coming wintry slumber.

However, when that colorful comforter falls upon our own yards, Mother Nature's bedtime story turns into regular and raucous raking. Of course we write a few chapters of our own with leaps and laughs into the colorful piles of crunchy leaves that decorate our domains from the roofs to the roads.

If only fall were always that carefree. However, like every season, fall brings with it certain responsibilities. If you leave the leaves lingering too long in the gutters and on the ground, they begin to decay and mold. Make no mistake this moldy mess will still be waiting for you to clean it up after the winter snows melt. Better to get rid of the old leaves before the snowfall so you will be prepared for spring and the rejuvenation of life that winter's icy breath

has only delayed. And if you have a garden and fail to cover up or pick your vegetables and fruits, one wave of winter's wand can wither them.

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

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

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

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Religion

Fall revival at Mountain View Baptist

CEDAR CITY — Evangelist Jon Groves and his family will be guests at the Fall Revival at Mountain View Baptist Church on Oct. 2-5. Activities will include Bible preaching, special music and fellowship. The public is invited.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, there will be services at both 10 and 11 a.m., plus an evening service at 6 p.m. Then, Oct. 3-5, there will be nightly services at 7 p.m.

Mountain View Baptist is located at 1160 South 860 West in Cedar City. More info at 435-865-1211.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2016

THUNDERBIRDS 45 PORTLAND ST. 31

PSU	3	7	14	7	--	31
SUU	7	24	7	7	--	45

First Quarter –

PSU – FG Gonzales 37, 13:00
SUU – Pringle 37 run (Calhoun kick), :54

Second Quarter –

PSU – Espitia fumble recovery in end zone (Gonzales kick), 10:13
SUU – Sharp 90 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 9:30
SUU – Pringle 71 run (Calhoun kick), 5:15
SUU – Sharp 24 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 2:41
SUU – FG Calhoun 41, :00

Third Quarter –

PSU – Tago 12 run (Gonzales kick), 11:46
PSU – Kuresa 17 run (Gonzales kick), 2:49
SUU – Brown 87 run (Calhoun kick), 2:29

Fourth Quarter –

PSU – Penn 34 pass from Kuresa (Gonzales kick), 12:08
SUU – Doubs 98 interception return (Calhoun kick), :12

Individual Statistics –

RUSHING – Portland St.: Kuresa 18-133, Tago 15-47, Dawson 3-24, Penn 9-12, Thompson 3-9, Holman 1-9. Southern Utah: Brown 15-173, Pringle 8-118, Felila 4-7, Tyler 3-1, Sharp 2-(minus-7).

PASSING – Portland St.: Kuresa 15-33-4-264, Penn 1-1-0-11. Southern Utah: Tyler 15-30-2-249.

RECEIVING – Portland St.: Espitia 7-138, Kraght 3-39, Holman 2-36, Penn 1-34, Taumoepeau 1-16, Riley 1-6, Jacobsen 1-6. Southern Utah: Sharp 5-139, Wroblewski 3-32, Holmes 2-13, Measom 2-7, Diego-Williams 1-39, Brown 1-13, Pringle 1-6.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS



T-Birds hold off Portland State, 45-31

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In one of the more emotion-filled games since becoming a member of the Big Sky Conference, Southern Utah shook off a rough beginning, exploded in the second quarter, then held on down the stretch to beat Portland State, 45-31 on Sept. 24 before a record-setting Homecoming crowd of 10,306 red-clad

fans at Eccles Coliseum.

Fueled in equal parts by Homecoming and facing the team that handed them their only Big Sky loss a year ago, additional fuel for the fire came from Portland State head coach Bruce Barnum, who referred to Cedar City as “Whoville” on one Portland radio station during the week and said his team would stay in “the Grinch’s castle,” in reference to the Brian Head resort.

“I don’t know what he was going for

when he said it. I don’t know if he didn’t think we’d hear it or what, but the community really rallied around us,” said senior wide receiver Mike Sharp. “They took it (as) offensive and came out here.”

SUU got its Big Sky title defense off on the right foot and improved to 2-1 overall. Things didn’t start well for the T-Birds as quarterback Patrick Tyler threw interceptions on the first two drives. The Vikings turned the first one into a 37-yard field

goal from Jonathan Gonzales for the early 3-0 lead. But big plays – and a bad break – would drive SUU forward the rest of the way.

Early in the second quarter, Portland State took advantage of a short field and drove 50 yards. On third down from the T-Birds’ 16, Vikings quarterback Alex Kuresa found Josh Kraght, but Tyler

SEE T-BIRDS | 25

Kylee Wolf joins SUU softball staff



COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

BY SUU STRATEGIC
COMMUNICATIONS

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY – Head coach Tom Gray and the Southern Utah softball program have announced the addition of former Thunderbird Kylee Wolf as the newest member of the coaching staff.

“Kylee was such a great example as a player. All the girls looked up to her. She has really learned the game over the last couple years,” head coach Tom Gray said. “The respect she gets from the team and her ability to teach the game are going to be a great addition to the coaching staff.”

Wolf joins the coaching staff after an illustrious four-year career

on the Thunderbird softball team.

The Spanish Fork native led Southern Utah University to its first ever Big Sky Conference Championship as a sophomore before the team earned a trip to NCAA Regionals. Wolf was named All-Conference first team as both a freshman and as a sophomore, and earned second team honors following her junior and senior seasons.

Concluding her senior season with a team-high 59 hits, Wolf collected 11 doubles, four home runs, and racked up 24 RBIs for a .343 hitting percentage.

Shifting her talents in a new direction, Wolf looks forward to the challenge of transitioning from a player and a teammate to a coach.

“This is a golden opportunity. It’s

hard to go straight from a player to a coach, and a lot of coaches look for assistants with a lot of coaching experience. I’m grateful for the confidence coach Gray has in me,” Wolf said. “I’m excited to join the staff and continue moving in the direction that coach Gray envisions.”

Although it’s a quick transition from player to coach, Wolf brings a wealth of recent playing experience to the Thunderbird coaching staff.

“I bring a lot of playing experience to the coaching staff,” Wolf said. “Having just played with the team, I think I had their respect as a player, and I think it will continue as a coach.”

Wolf earned her Bachelor’s from Southern Utah University with a degree in exercise science.

Flyers win second straight game, take down Redmen

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For the second straight week, the opposition put the clamps on Cedar senior quarterback Mason Fakahua on its home field. This time, the Dixie Flyers did the defensive damage and came away with another win.

Quarterback Jacob Barben threw three touchdown passes as Dixie took care of its business on the way to a 24-7 win over the Redmen on Sept. 23. Cedar fell for the second straight week and dropped to 0-2 in 3AA South play, while the Flyers won its third straight overall and improved to 2-0 in region.

Both teams have 3-3 records on the season.

Dixie did the only scoring of the opening half as Barben threw a 1-yard toss to Nate Mahi — the first of two connections the pair made on the night. After Thayne Reid got the Flyers off and running with a 20-yard field goal early in the third quarter, Fakahua gave Cedar its lone shining moment as he scrambled, broke tackles and scored on a 70-yard run.

Dixie made sure the Redmen wouldn't get any closer. Barben found Mahi for the second time late in the third on a 23-yard connection, and Barben put the win away in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard TD pass to Hobbs Nyberg.

It was the second straight week that Dixie held an opponent to a touchdown. The Flyers routed Pine View by a 38-7 count last week.

Cedar will play two of its final three regular-season games on the road, starting Sept. 30 at Snow Canyon, who is also winless in 3AA South play after a 13-7 loss to Pine View. Game time is at 7 p.m.



DIXIE 24, CEDAR 7

Dixie	0	7	10	7	--	24
Cedar	0	0	7	0	--	7

Second quarter—

D — Mahi 1 pass from Barben (Reid kick)

Third quarter—

D — FG Reid 20

C — Fakahua 70 run (White-Schreibman kick)

D — Mahi 23 pass from Barben (Reid kick)

Fourth quarter—

D — Nyberg 4 pass from Barben (Reid kick)



**PAROWAN 12
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Buckaroos run past Rams in fourth

PAROWAN — The Parowan Rams hung around for the first three quarters, but the visiting Monticello Buckaroos scored a pair of touchdowns in the final 12 minutes and pulled away for a 30-12 victory at Alma Richards Stadium on Sept. 23.

The Rams fell to 0-2 in 1A

South, while Monticello broke a two-game losing streak and improved to 2-3 overall while starting region play with the victory.

Parowan will be on the road for the next three weeks, starting with a game at Diamond Ranch in Hurricane on Sept. 30. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

CYN. VIEW 32 RICHFIELD 8

Richfield	0	0	0	8	--	8
CVHS	8	8	8	8	--	32

First quarter—

CV — Shearer 2 run (Johnson run)

Second quarter—

CV — Shearer 18 pass from Rigby (John run)

Third quarter—

CV — Shumway 13 pass from Rigby (Rigby run)

Fourth quarter—

CV — Shearer 20 pass from Rigby (Chaston run)

R — Lewis 6 pass from Hafen (Lewis run)



JR ROBINSON

Falcons soar over Wildcats

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When a team has a reliable go-to player to kick-start an offense, it tends to have a carryover effect to the defensive side of the ball. For the second time in as many weeks, the Canyon View Falcons put that combination together and moved to the top of the 3A South standings.

Senior Isaiah Shearer caught two touchdown passes from Stockton Rigby and ran for another score as the Falcons produced in all four quarters on the way to a 32-8 rout over the winless Richfield Wildcats on the home field Sept. 23.

After a winless preseason, Canyon View moved into a first-place tie with Juab at 2-0 in 3A South (2-4 overall) heading into the head-to-head showdown Sept. 30 in Nephi.

"We came out flat, but we knew every series is different with how hard we play," said Rigby, who also scored one of CV's four two-point conversions. "We all want to work hard and this team has a lot of heart."

Rigby called Shearer his "go-

to" player, and it showed from the start. After the Wildcats were forced to punt from its own end zone late in the first quarter, the Falcons needed to travel only 30 yards for the game's first score. Shearer capped it off with a 2-yard run for the 8-0 lead with 3 minutes, 14 seconds left in the period.

But the more telling moment came near the end of the first half. Richfield drove from its own 33 to the Canyon View 2-yard line, but a forced fumble was recovered by the Falcons' Seth Dabb at the 6. Less than two minutes remained until the break, but CV would not be denied as they drove 94 yards to add to the lead.

Rigby found Abe Huxford for 39 yards on third down to get the Falcons out of the shadow of their end zone, then added a 30-yard completion to Porter Miller. Two plays later, the ball sat at the 18-yard line with just two seconds left after a timeout was called.

Rigby took full advantage of the opportunity, finding Shearer open behind the defense as time ticked away. Wendell John added the conversion, and the

Falcons led 16-0 heading to the locker room.

"We were mad in the locker room because we should have been playing better in the first half," Shearer said. "Coach coached us up a little bit and said I needed to be more of a leader. I was being a baby a little bit. He helped me a lot."

"He was huge," Canyon View coach Robby Robinson said of Shearer. "He's a threat anywhere he's at — back, receiver, slot."

Rigby threw a 13-yard TD pass to Colten Shumway in the third quarter and found Shearer open from 20 yards out on the first play of the fourth to finish off the Canyon View scoring. The Wildcats broke up the shut-out bid with 7:16 left in the game as quarterback Emmitt Hafen found McKay Lewis on a 6-yard touchdown toss.

As they did last week in a 38-10 rout of Manti, the Falcon defense came up stellar against Richfield. CV forced four turnovers, including one interception by sophomore Brady Lowry inside the Falcon 5 that stopped the last scoring threat by the Wildcats with 3:26 remaining.

SOCCER WRAP: Lady Reds split pair, Falcons still perfect

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

The Cedar Lady Reds endured a second straight shutout loss in its first game of last week, then got a bit of help from Mother Nature to keep its playoff chances alive in a tight Region 9 race.

Cedar started the week with a 2-0 road loss at Hurricane on Sept. 20. Shanel Stevens and Mylee Moon found the back of the net for the host Tigers – one goal coming in each half.

On Sept. 22 at home, the Lady Reds rebounded for a 2-1 victory over the Dixie Flyers to even its region record at 3-3 on the season. All of the scoring came in the first half as Cedar pulled into a tie with Desert Hills for third place in the standings and within a point of second-place Hurricane.

Lindsey Robinson and Julia Hunt scored for the Lady Reds in the opening 40 minutes, and Dixie's lone goal came on a penalty kick near the end of the half. Play was halted less than five minutes into the second half due to lightning in the area, and Cedar was declared the winner.

The Lady Reds traveled to St. George to play the Thunder on Sept. 27. Results were not available at press deadline.

Across town, the Canyon View Falcons continued their domination over Region 12 with two more shutout victories. CV opened the week with a 5-0 shutout over

Juab at home Sept. 20, then shut down North Sanpete on the road, 3-0.

In the win over the Wasps, Mia Smith scored twice and got support from Ashlie Olenslager, Mikayla Mechem and Ruby Molina. Canyon View scored twice in the opening half, then added three more tallies in the second.

"Part of my concern was the time off we had," Falcons head coach Mark Comstock said of his team's play against Juab. "I think we responded and did a good job in the first half with those goals when it looked like things were slowing down."

Comstock was effusive with praise over Smith's second goal of the game.

"Maddie Comstock came through with an assist that would have made anyone jealous," he said. "It was a volley, not even a touch-and-drop. (Smith) ran up on it and bam. A fantastic goal."

In the win over the Hawks, Morgan Haag scored twice within 90 seconds in the first half, and Tylee Bulloch added one more in the second.

Canyon View can clinch its second straight Region 12 title with a win at home Sept. 27 against Richfield combined with a North Sanpete loss to Carbon. The game results were not available at press deadline.

Through 13 games in two seasons in Region 12, Canyon View has delivered 12 shutouts and outscored opponents 58-1, including 25-0 in five games this season.

T-Birds bow to NAU in home opener

BY SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Thunderbird volleyball team played their first home match of the 2016 campaign on Saturday, which resulted in a 3-0 (25-19, 25-15, 25-14) loss to Big Sky Conference rival Northern Arizona.

With the loss, the Thunderbirds fell to 2-12 on the season with a 0-2 record in the Big Sky Conference.

The first set of the afternoon was the tightest of the three, as Southern Utah came out with a lot of energy.

"They were excited and they were ready to play," SUU head coach Craig Choate said. "I was really happy with the way they came out and I was really happy that they gave it their best shot."

Even though NAU led for the majority of the first set, the Thunderbirds kept it close down the stretch trailing 19-16. Unfortunately for SUU, the Lumberjacks were able to close the first set out on a 6-3 run to claim the first of three sets.

Early in the second set the Thunderbirds held the lead, building it as high as 8-5 in favor of the home team. NAU was able to build some momen-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

SUU'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM dropped their home opener to Northern Arizona. The T-Birds are now 2-12 on the season.

tum after that point, pulling the score even at 8-8 before going on to take the lead. The T-Birds continued to fight, but NAU pulled away with the second set 25-15.

In the third and final set, the Lumberjacks started with a 7-0 run and didn't look back, as they took the set

SEE VOLLEYBALL | 25

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Random Thoughts: Careful what you wish for, Coach

Leading up to the Sept. 24 Homecoming football game against Portland State, it seemed like the Southern Utah football team had enough to worry about with the usual distractions of alumni and activities.

Not only that, there was the little matter of a score to settle after the Vikings handed the T-Birds their only Big Sky loss last season.

But on the Wednesday before kickoff, PSU head coach Bruce Barnum decided to channel his way into serious bulletin-board material for not just the SUU team, but our entire community.

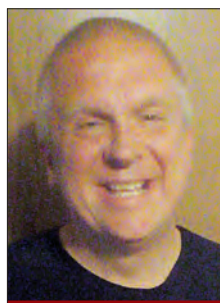
In the quick version of the story, Barnum went straight for the heart, and not in a good way, on his weekly appearances on two Portland radio stations in the lead-up to the game.

In the first one, Barnum called our little hamlet "Whoville" and took his team straight to Brian Head, which he called "the Grinch's castle."

Funny, but the Grinch had issues after he tried stealing Christmas. The population of "Whoville" swelled to 10,306 – a new record for Eccles Coliseum – and gave our little town a football game for the ages.

I've been covering SUU athletics since 2009. I know of

which I speak. When athletic director Jason Butikofer makes an appearance at the post-game presser – something his predecessor never did – and tells the gathered media how Cedar City gives him a sense of pride after being here 13 months, it was telling how much Barnum's comments hit home.



TOM ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The population of "Whoville" swelled to 10,306 – a new record for Eccles Coliseum – and gave our little town a football game for the ages

Part Deux of Barnum's diatribe on this town got even better. On a show called "The Bald Faced Truth," the PSU coach followed up with these gems:

"I don't like the town."

"I don't want to go down into the abyss. It's about four hours before the body snatchers get you."

"We're going to look down on the vortex like the Grinch did on Whoville. That place will

put you to sleep."

Let's just say this in a simple nutshell. This entire town was wide awake from the opening kickoff. The football team felt the energy, and it showed all game long.

Final score: Southern Utah 45, Portland State 31. Add the happy scene from Whoville that played well on the Eccles

tions. When Jarmaine Doubs came up with the last one and returned it 98 yards for the clinching score with 12 seconds left, all of Whoville clasped hands, sang "Wahoo Dores" – or some variation therein – and enjoyed a feast worthy of a town and a team that made the opposing football coach eat some serious crow.

As the second half began, SUU linebacker Mike Needham took a look around Eccles Coliseum and couldn't resist a smile as he saw the packed student section and sea of red that showed itself in radiant fashion at both ends of the field.

Not only was it Homecoming, but Sept. 24, 2016 was a date that will live in infamy for the rest of the Big Sky Conference.

Be careful what you wish for, coaches and players. "Whoville" is a happier place than you may give it credit for.

Not only does it have beautiful scenery, great hiking, restaurants and an award-winning Shakespeare festival, Whoville has a championship football trophy in the trophy case to back it up.

And the Grinch can't steal it, even if he wanted to.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or @Tomzsports. Email him at tomi-nator19@yahoo.com.

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 22

Collet knocked the ball loose near the goal line.

Maximo Espitia fell on the loose ball first in the end zone, and PSU moved in front for the second time at 10-7 with 10 minutes, 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Enter big-play offense, stage left.

Sharp helped Tyler atone for his earlier miscues by getting behind the Vikings defense and scoring on a 90-yard touchdown that ignited a 24-point second quarter and built a 31-10 halftime lead for the home team.

"We knew we had to put more points on the board. We weren't finished in the first half," Sharp said.

The visiting Vikings, as it turned out, weren't finished themselves. Portland State regrouped in the third quarter, scoring on its first two drives that covered 90 and 96 yards. Nate Tago scored one touchdown on a 12-yard run, and Kuresa – who prepped at Mountain Crest High in Hyrum – scrambled in from 17 yards out to cut the margin to 31-24 with 2:49 remaining in the third quarter.

That's when SUU's big play offense struck again.

"We knew we had a bigger purpose tonight," head coach Demario Warren said. "We knew no matter what happened, we had to pull this out. That team was not gonna go away all night."

On the first play after Kuresa's touchdown, Malik Brown took off around the right side and won the foot race on an 87-yard score that restored SUU's two-touchdown edge, but the Vikings countered when Kuresa found a wide-open Paris Penn on a 34-yard touchdown pass on fourth down that cut the margin to 38-31 with 12:08 left in the game.

Try as they might, the Vikings couldn't come into "Whoville" and steal a victory. With 2:06 left and only one timeout, Kuresa nearly led Portland State on a game-tying 85-yard march.

But on second-and-goal at the T-Bird 4, junior cornerback Jarmaine Doubs put an end to the drama, jumping in front of a Kuresa pass and returning it 98 yards for the clinching score with 12 seconds to go.

As the final seconds ticked safely away, the celebration scene from "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" was displayed on the video board, and Thor – the T-Bird mascot – carried a cardboard cutout of the Grinch as the players gathered on the field.

Kuresa finished with 264 yards passing, but threw four interceptions. The teams combined for 1,050 yards of total offense. SUU got a combined 291 rushing yards between Brown (173 on 15 carries) and Pringle (118 yards on just eight carries with two touchdowns).

The previous attendance record at Eccles Coliseum was 10,028 for a 36-7 win over Dixie State on Sept. 3, 2009.

Thunderbirds win thriller to split soccer openers

BY **SUU STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University soccer team (2-6-1) closed out homecoming weekend in Cedar City with a 3-2 overtime win against Portland State (2-8-0) Sunday afternoon.

"We played great. The first half was probably the best soccer we've played for a long stretch. It truly was one of our best efforts," head coach Becky Hogan said after the game.

The Thunderbirds came out firing and took the lead less than two minutes into the game when junior forward Payton Bonino put her second goal of the season into the back of the net off a cross from sophomore forward Devri Hartle.

Halfway through the 11th minute, senior Shelby Green would be fouled in the box, earning her a penalty kick and the chance to extend SUU's lead. Green's well-placed shot flew right past the outstretched arms of the diving Abbie Faingold to put SUU up 2-0 early.

The two-goal lead wouldn't last long as



COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

SUU EDGED PORTLAND STATE 3-2 on Sunday afternoon for its second win of the season. The T-Birds will host Weber State this coming Sunday afternoon.

less than two minutes later Viking forward Rachel Michieli knocked one past Kaitlyn Caldera to cut the Thunderbird lead in half.

The first half would end 2-1 in favor of SUU with PSU only getting in three shots to the Thunderbird six.

When the second half opened, it was the Vikings who came out firing as midfielder Aurora Bodenhamer teamed up with forward Morgan Matthews in the 48th minute to tie the game up at 2-2.

The Thunderbirds outshot the Vikings once again in the second half, but neither team would be able to score again, sending the game into overtime.

The overtime period only lasted about three minutes before senior forward Logan Harker headed in her second game-winning goal of the season off a corner kick from junior defender Jessica French to give the Thunderbirds a 3-2 victory.

After the first weekend of conference play, SUU is now 1-1 in the Big Sky. Their next match will be at home Sunday, Oct. 2 against in-state conference rival Weber State.

our voice."

Lauren Jacobsen had 10 kills for Northern Arizona, and Jensen Barton finished with 34 assists on the afternoon.

The Thunderbirds will be back at home this week, as they will host in-state rival Weber State on Thursday night and Idaho State on Saturday night.

Rylee Rogers (13) and Alexis Averett (11) having success setting up their teammates.

"Chennin is learning the left side which is like being the quarterback, all the eyes are on you, it's really tough," Choate said about the senior opposite hitter. "I think she's doing a good job and she tries so hard to keep the energy level up. She is

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 24

25-14 and the match 3-0.

SUU's Chennin Benson led all players with 12 kills. The Thunderbirds had two players with double-digit assists with both

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1 WEEK \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word. **2 Weeks** \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word. **3 WEEKS** \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word. **4 Weeks** \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

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

Ad deadline is Fri. at noon.

Submit your classifieds online at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.

389 N. 100 West, Ste. 12, Cedar City

ANIMALS

LOST CAT, BELOVED FAMILY member. Lost black cat, with yellow/green eyes. May or may not answer to Ziggy Taco. Please call 813-693-9508. Will pay ransom to catnappers.

ROYAL PALM TURKEYS: MATING pair: \$150.00 or buy separately \$100 each OBO. Male- 3 years old, Female- 2 years old. 435-867-8171. John.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BACHELOR WISHES TO MEET JUST ONE SINCERE WOMAN. Age 55-65 for companionship. Looking for Non-smoker, likes walking, dancing, and animals. I'm HONEST, DEPENDIBLE, & RELIABLE. Sensitive, caring woman wanted. 435-327-8212.

DUE TO AN INCREASE in demand, Bread of Life soup kitchen needs paper and Styrofoam products. Paper plates and bowls are particularly needed. Call Laura at 435-559-7737 for more information.

PROJECT TRUCK. 1978 FORD Rancho Pickup, Good Body, no rust, 302 V8 \$800.00 Cedar City. 435-865-6300.

2007 HONDA ACCORD: 2007 Honda Accord EX, Silver/Gray, 112546 miles, FWD, \$3,600, call or text: 385-275-4070.

LOST/STOLEN ANCIENT COIN COLLECTION used in my work but of very little dollar value. Need for my work so offering \$250.00 cash award for its return. 818-238-7998.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GREAT ONE OF A kind opportunity. Own a FM Radio Station! Local signal coverage of Cedar City, Utah and surrounding towns. 100,000 watt full power FCC commercial FM construction permit. Email to: 943neil@bellsouth.net

FOR SALE

MOVING SALE! LARGE LIVINGROOM sectional sofa, entertainment center, dining room table-seats 6, hutch, bedroom furniture, and much more. Come & Get it. Call 435-263-3138 or 435-263-2056.

2005 HONDA SHADOW 1100 CC Windshield, Bags, & More. 21,600 Miles 208-350-9282. In Cedar City.

2007 POLARIS SPORTSMAN 500. Winch & Bag. Great Shape! 2200 Miles 208-350-9282. In Cedar City.

SNOW THROWER 24" CRAFTSMAN, electric start, 9" Impeller, 6.0 OHV Engine, Like New! \$375.00. 435-865-6300. Cedar City.

ANTIQUE WOODEN ICON FROM FRANCE. Virgin Mary & Christ child, 3-Panel, "Triptych", Was used for home worship, asking \$59.00 OBO. Call Art 435-383-3099.

AIR CONDITIONING RECHARGE MANIFOLD. Air Conditioning recharge manifold, 2 each - (\$108 new, sell for \$50 each). Call 435-590-3447.

FOR SALE

R22 REFRIGERANT: R22 REFRIGERANT. 2, 30 lb. tanks (Cost \$645 new, Sell for \$300 each). Call 435-590-3447.

SIDE/SIDE REFRIGERATOR: \$200.00. POOL Table: \$800.00. Exercise Spinning Bicycle: \$40.00. Cord Organ: \$40.00. New French Door: \$400.00. Two- Tall Oak Dressers: \$50/ea. Two-Oak, Glass Book Cases: \$25.00/ea. 435-590-1720.

BED, FULL-SIZE PLATFORM W/6 large drawers. Black. Mattress emaculate, also 2" memory foam top. Queen Headboard, modern black & gray w/ silver trim. Good Condition. All \$50.00 or will separate. 435-867-5556.

DINING ROOM TABLE, REAL wood. Square. With 4 chairs (upholstered). All black laquer. \$40.00. Some scrapes and scratches from moving around, use as is or refinish. 435-867-5556.

FURNITURE LIQUIDATION & ESTATE Sale: Super Low Price's on Furniture! Behind Chili's next to Cafe Rio in the old Bruce's Building we are having a giant Furniture Liquidation sale going on every Saturday Through the end of October! Call 435-627-0486.

3 INDOOR PALM'S IN 1 big red clay pot. Too big for my home. 7'6" tall. Would be great for a doctors or lawyers office. Only \$150.00 OBO 435-867-8171. John.

FOR SALE

TEMPLE HILL HONEY, HOME produced by High C Farms, Contact Frank or Becky Casperson @ 435-319-9765. Fresh this season!

549 W. CENTER STREET, Parowan. 1-Large Floral antique armchair, \$75.00. 1-Futon Darkwood mattress/frame like new, \$125.00. 1-Bookcase, Darkwood look, \$30.00. 2-ATV Helmets, \$30/ea. 1-Bell Motorcycle Helmet, yellow. \$60.00. Denise 727-631-4891.

KITCHEN AID SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR, \$200.00. 8ft Tall solid wood outside door, \$100.00. 435-267-2775.

NEW WRESTLING SHOES, SIZE 10 1/2 black and silver Asics wrestling shoes. Worn once, injury prevented further use. Paid \$55. Asking \$45. Please call 435-865-9054.

EXCELL VR 2522 POWER Washer Honda 2.2 GPM 5.5 motor. \$200.00 Call Marty @435-590-6522.

R S ROYAL SOVEREIGN portable air conditioner w/ remote. Still in the box. Has a timer. 12,000 btu's \$275.00. Call Marty @435-590-6522.

FIREWOOD: FIREWOOD for sale, call for more info. and prices at 435-586-0443.

LOST & FOUND

LOST/STOLEN ANCIENT COIN COLLECTION used in my work but of very little dollar value. Need for my work so offering \$250.00 cash award for its return. 818-238-7998.

MISCELLANEOUS

I CROCHET BEAUTIFUL DISH rags \$3, pot holders \$10, tubepainting pillowcases \$5, & embroidered pillowcases \$10 Call Sherie 435-586-7047.

LOTTERY -- GUARANTEED INCOME producing system. Free club membership booklet. 1-877-526-6957 ID#P9084 For more information: <http://get.wealthperx.info>. Code P9084

A PERFECT TREE. DEAD-WOODING, shaping, evergreens, bushes, cleanup. Senior Discounts, low cost hauling. Landscaping. You'll love the difference. We go the extra mile. Call Glen 435-559-3379 or 801-696-2127.

BACHELOR WISHES TO MEET JUST ONE SINCERE WOMAN. Age 55-65 for companionship. Looking for Non-smoker, likes walking, dancing, and animals. I'm HONEST, DEPENDIBLE, & RELIABLE. Sensitive, caring woman wanted. 435-327-8212.

PERFECT TREE: WIN-TERIZE YOUR trees. Great Fall Rates! Call Glen 435-559-3379 or 801-696-2127.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING: SUU Head Start Policy Council is reviewing the Information Technology Use and Safety Policy to meet the requirements of the Child Internet Protection Act. The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 13, 2016 at 5:30 pm in the Head Start building at 2390 West Highway 56, Suite 1, Cedar City, Utah. The public is invited to attend and comment on this policy.

MISCELLANEOUS

QUIET, CLEAN, SOCIABLE OLDER gentleman needs room or small apartment. Educated. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. Works with local charities/newspaper writing experience. References available. Call rob 435-233-8702. Afternoons & Evenings.

UNIQUE TRADE: LOCAL ARTIST will trade framed original paintings of your choice for home cooked twice weekly to go meals. 801-935-5739.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER Cross Hollows Hills 6 bedrooms, 4 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, family room, basement, entertainment room, pantry, 3 car garage, 4, 376 sq ft. 3.44 acres, \$371,900.00. (\$85/sq.ft.) motivation old age & health. Must bring certified letter of approval from lender, no agents please, 435-867-5226.

RECREATION

5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER, 1998 27 ft. Dutchman/1 slide out. Good condition. \$7500. 559-246-0707.

RENTALS

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 1 bath house available Oct 1st. Located in Enoch. Lrg fenced yard, all new appliances and newly painted. References & background required. Call 435-386-1018 for more info.

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10% OFF WINDOW CLEANING
New customers only. Exp. 9/30/16

15% OFF ENTIRE HOUSE OF WINDOW COVERINGS
Exp. 9/30/16

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Blinds • Shades • Shutters • Screens • Storm Doors
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PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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LONGARM QUILTING: BABY TO King Size. Will make custom quilts for you. Machine rental available. Call 435-865-6880.

COMPUTER RUNNING SLOW? WE remove the viruses, do computer tune-up/optimization, and more. A+ Basic Computer Maintenance serves Iron County. Friendly, local, and affordable. Call Connie at 435-327-0980.

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

QUICKBOOKS HELP. BANK RECONCILIATIONS, Payroll, Invoicing, Bill Pay, Annual Catch-ups & Cleanup, Financial Statements, Training, and any other Quickbooks needs. Excellent Service, Low Rates. Call Jordan at 435-201-3647.

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HANDYMAN. LICENSED, AFFORDABLE & guaranteed. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining, landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520.

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

WM COMPUTER SERVICE: COMPLETE computer service. Virus removals, tune ups, upgrades, complete builds, etc. Make your computer as fast as ever. Call Will @ (435) 559-3997 Wmcomperservice@gmail.com

SERVICES

A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE. Fall clean up: leaves, trees, shrubs, etc. Snow Removal. Call Alex for Free Estimate 435-231-1562.

WANTED

SEEKING MUSICIANS: SEEKING ACOUSTIC musicians for occasional art gallery events. Email: artwork-scedarcity@outlook.com

DISABLED SENIOR, 77, SEEKS DONATION OF WASHING MACHINE that still works but doesn't leak. My machine broke! 435-383-3099.

QUIET, CLEAN, SO-CIABLE OLDER gentleman needs room or small apartment. Educated. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. Works with local charities/newspaper writing experience. References available. Call rob 435-233-8702. Afternoons & Evenings.

LOOKING FOR SCENT-SY PARTY Hosts: Looking for ladies to host a Scentsy party. The new fall/winter scents are now available. Contact me today to get your party booked. 435-590-9039

WANTED

BACHELOR WISHES TO MEET JUST ONE SINCERE WOMAN. Age 55-65 for companionship. Looking for Non-smoker, likes walking, dancing, and animals. I'm HONEST, DEPENDIBLE, & RELIABLE. Sensitive, caring woman wanted. 435-327-8212.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WHO does concrete and rock work. In need of two walls and some steps for a walk out basement. Call 614-638-8803.

YARD SALES

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE: 2172 W Skyview Dr., Cedar City. Saturday 9am - ?. All things baby. New & gently used baby clothes. Baby equipment. Plus size maternity clothes.

YARD SALE: 2172 W. Skyview Dr. October 1, 9AM-3PM Two Dell Lap-tops, furniture, Plus size maternity & baby girls - 3T, stroller car seat combo, more 435-531-0119.

YOUR AD HERE!

CALL TODAY! 867-1865

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TRAILHAWK, 25242 MILES
\$24,995.00



2016 Ford Explorer
LIMITED, 15000 MILES
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CREW 4WD 17200 MILES
\$36,995.00



2016 Chevy 1500
CREW 4WD 15200 MILES
\$36,995.00



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DURAMAX 4WD 8000 MILES
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2016 Ram 2500
5.7 HEMI 4WD 40300 MILES
\$34,995.00



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State of Utah Licensed Custom-Exempt
Meat Processing Facility

Fall Specials!

Beef Jerky \$7.50/4 oz or \$27/lb
Elk or Buffalo Jerky \$15/4 oz or \$50/lb
Elk Burger \$19/lb
Buffalo Burger \$13/lb
Buffalo Tri-Tip \$15.25/lb
Buffalo Rib-Eye Steaks \$24/lb

Beef Roast \$5.50/lb
Bacon \$5.50/lb or \$25/5-lbs
Lamb Burger \$9/lb
Chicken Breasts \$23.75/5-lbs
Pre-Cooked Sausage Links \$2/8 oz
Pork Fat \$10/5-lbs

Choice/Prime Grade - USDA-Inspected Meats

Cedar Saturday Market

9 a.m. -1 p.m. • C-A-L Ranch
Cedar City, UT

D9 Custom Cuts, LLC

Facebook.com/pages/D9-Custom-Cuts

240 N. 200 E. • Paragonah, UT

435-463-3735

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Eye Exam \$60.00

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Largest selection of frames!

Most contacts fit same day!

Most vision plans accepted.

Call today for an appointment.

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CARRIERS NEEDED

Cedar City Routes Open

If interested in delivering the newspaper, contact

Chad Westwood

435-590-9714 • chad@ironcountytoday.com

IRON COUNTY
Today

FALL

Photo Contest!

Time to get out and snap
some photos that represent
the Fall season to you!

Photos are due:
Oct. 26 @ 5pm

Winning photos will be
published Nov. 2

There is a limit of one photo per entrant, and photos can be e-mailed to design@ironcountytoday.com or brought by our office at 389 N. 100 W. Suite 12, Cedar City. Please include the name of the photographer and his/her city of residence. By submitting your photo, you agree to give Iron County Today permission to publish your photo. Call 867-1865 ext. 4 with any questions.

IRON COUNTY
Today

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Baccarat alternative
5 Every iota
8 Mope
12 Soon, to bards
13 Lawyer's due
14 Leg joint
15 Ocean swimmer's worry
17 "An apple — ..."
18 Poor
19 Loving grandparents, often
21 Receives
24 "— the ram-parts ..."
25 Verifiable
28 Aid
30 Watch
33 Attila, e.g.
34 Memoranda
35 "A mouse!"
36 See 25-Down
37 Ford or Lincoln
38 Having Y chromosomes
39 Shade provider
41 Formerly
43 British conservatives
46 Say
50 Tosses in
51 Too young
54 Mob scene

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18								19	20			
				21		22	23		24			
25	26	27			28		29			30	31	32
33				34						35		
36				37					38			
			39	40			41		42			
43	44				45			46		47	48	49
50					51	52	53					
54					55				56			
57					58				59			

- 7 Lascivious
8 Glide
9 In Cousteau's realm
10 Mad king of literature
11 Piano lineup
16 Deli bread
20 "My bad"
22 Biblical pronoun
23 Squabble
25 With
36-Across, finis
26 Skedaddle
27 Likely loser
29 Rock group, Kings of —
31 Moray, e.g.
32 — out a living
34 Appellation
38 Measured in grams, e.g.
40 Rosters
42 Prompt
43 Rainout need
44 Garfield's pal
45 Certain
47 Poi base
48 Hollywood clashers
49 Landlord's due
52 Essence
53 Society newbie

DOWN

- 1 Mythical man-goat
2 Heche or Hathaway
3 Was a passenger
4 Nervous
5 Sternward
6 Zodiac sign

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

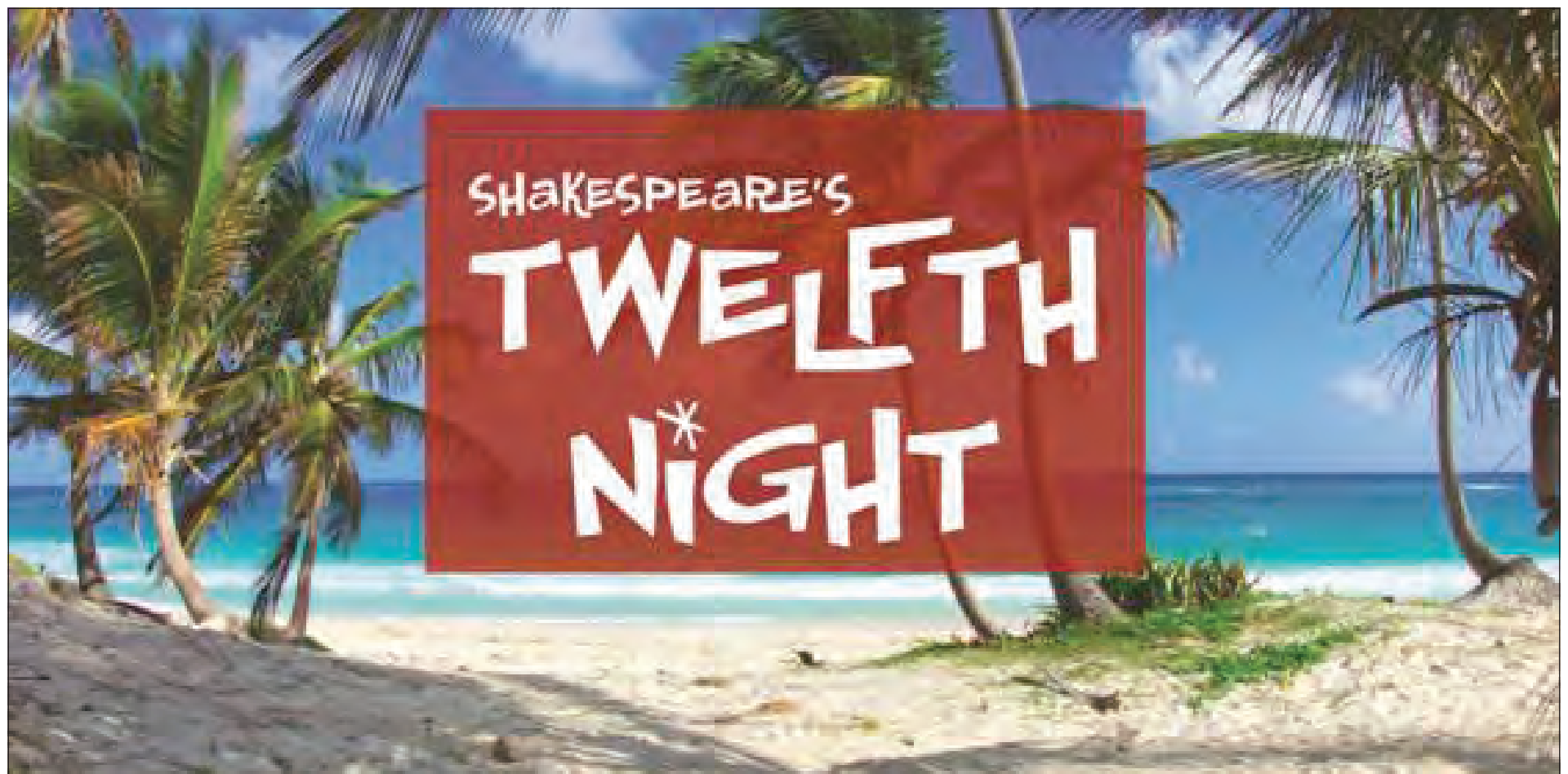
	5		9			4		
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	6			8				4

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SHAKESPEARE'S TWELFTH NIGHT

SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING
VISUAL ARTS
DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS & DANCE

SEPTEMBER 29, 30, OCTOBER 1, 3, 7 AT 7:30 PM
ENGELSTAD SHAKESPEARE THEATRE

WWW.SUU.EDU/PVA/TA



Cedar Valley
Community Theatre

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

Friday, September 30th

Saturday, October 1st

Monday, October 3rd

7:00PM

True Life Center

2111 N. Main St, Cedar City

General Admission \$5

www.cedartheatre.org

ELEPHANT



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Get a King Size Mattress for the Price of a Queen Size Mattress.

 Allenton Thick Pillow Top \$499 \$999	 Pemberly Gel Back Saver \$699 \$1,099	 Bayle Meadow PT Sealy \$799 \$1,299	 Abbeywood Dual Comfort Choice \$999 \$1,599	 Close-Out King STEARNS & FOSTER® \$1,299 \$2,999
---	---	---	---	--

0% FINANCING FOR 60 MONTHS

*King for a Queen promotion not available with TEMPUR-PEDIC®



VALUE CENTER

 Special Purchase SAVE \$100 \$199 COMPETITORS PRICE \$299 Twin \$179 Queen \$199 Full \$199 King N/A
 Rossington Double Sided SAVE \$200 \$299 COMPETITORS PRICE \$499 Twin \$229 Queen \$299 Full \$299 King \$449

NEW! Tempur-BREEZE® Collection

WAKE UP FEELING REFRESHED WITH
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Queen Sets
Starting as low as
\$59
Per month for
60 Months

QUEEN FLAT SETS STARTING AT \$1999

Tempur-Cloud® Collection SOFT & SUPPORTIVE Queen Sets Starting as low as \$33 Per month for 60 Months
Tempur-Flex® Collection ADAPTIVE & RESPONSIVE Queen Sets Starting as low as \$38 Per month for 60 Months
Tempur-Contour® Collection FIRM & CONTOURING Queen Sets Starting as low as \$53 Per month for 60 Months

*King for a Queen promotion not available with TEMPUR-PEDIC®

UPGRADE TO AN ADJUSTABLE BASE

Tempur-UP® Foundation \$14 MORE PER MONTH Queen Size. *if paid in full within 60 Months
Tempur-Ergo® PLUS \$25 MORE PER MONTH Queen Size. *if paid in full within 60 Months
Tempur-Ergo® Premier \$34 MORE PER MONTH Queen Size. *if paid in full within 60 Months

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