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I am supporting Scott Truman for Iron County Commission because of the wide range of experience and expertise he has developed over many years. He has proven his ability to work with individuals and groups with varied interests in solving problems and finding solutions. Such a background will be invaluable for Iron County.

Monty Sorensen, Educator, Rancher



I have had the opportunity to work with Scott Truman for more than thirty years, dealing with a wide variety of local, state, federal, and public lands issues. He has always shown a great ability to listen, analyze, and then to act to solve problems. I highly recommend Scott to the people of Iron County to serve as their commissioner.

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GRAND REOPENING!



KLARISSA WILLIAMS

Town of Brian Head opens 'Alpine Creek Loop'

by Klarissa **WILLIAMS**
Iron County Today

BRIAN HEAD — Oct. 6 marked the grand reopening of a hiking trail in Brian Head, called the Alpine Creek Loop. To celebrate this reopening, the Town Council of Brian Head organized a group hike, preceded by the ribbon cutting, and followed by a community barbeque.

Participants included both residents of Brian Head and tourists visiting the area.

Hikers met at Town Hall at 11 a.m. They made their way down to the trail head to listen to introductory remarks from the Town Manager Bret Howser and Mayor H. C. Deutschlander, also called Dutch.

"We are here to celebrate this reopening of this trail. By reopening we mean the trail already existed, we just did some improvements," Howser said. He thanked the crew, including some volunteers, who had worked on the

project all summer. Although parts of the trail were already intact, a lot of work was put in to making the Alpine Creek Loop a cohesive trail.

"What it represents is a leap forward in our progress in carrying out the Trails Master Plan," Howser said about the significance of the trail opening. "These are the

"What it represents is a leap forward in our progress in carrying out the Trails Master Plan"

— **Town Manager Bret Howser**

trails the town is going to own, operate and maintain"

Howser noted that the opening of the Alpine Creek Loop represents the transition out of the planning stage and into the production stage.

Following Howser's speech, Mayor Deutschlander thanked

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Local tobacco ordinance could be amended

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council could vote tonight on amending the current ordinance related to specialty tobacco businesses. That subject was widely discussed during the Oct. 5 council meeting, at which City Manager Paul Bittmenn explained the proposed amendment to the ordinance.

"The proposed amendment is that to determine whether or not one of these shops is a tobacco business, the city would look at a couple of factors: the name of the business and how they advertise the business, and what they dedicate their sales

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR CITY MANAGER PAUL BITTMENN discusses amending ordinance on tobacco specialty businesses.

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Cedar High cheerleader qualifies for London trip

by Tom HARALDSEN

Iron County Today

Like all of us, Victoria Beraja has plans to enjoy the coming of 2017 by celebrating the arrival of the New Year with friends. The big difference is that she hopes to be doing it in London, England.

Victoria, a sophomore at Cedar High School, is one of about 650 cheerleaders from across the United States chosen to represent the country at London's famous New Year's Day Parade. If her current fundraising efforts are successful to pay for the trip, she'll be flying across the pond on Dec. 26 for a week-long English adventure.

It started when Victoria and her teammates from the Cedar High cheerleaders competed in Logan at a camp earlier this year. The Varsity Spirit program judged cheerleaders at over 5,000 summer camps and narrowed their list down to their All-American team. Victoria and fellow Cedar cheerleader Sadie Langston, also a sophomore, were the only two invited to be part of the London trip. Victoria said Sadie isn't going, but if Victoria's mother Lisa Cox has anything to say about it, her daughter will be.

"She was awarded a pink ribbon for being most spirited," Cox said. "She's really looking forward to meeting other All-American girls and performing in such a big stage, as well as seeing London's sights."

Victoria said meeting other girls, as well as the trip itself, has her very excited. She was "so happy to get the pink ribbon and be named All-American. I've love cheerleading since I was a little girl, and this is a dream come true for me."

The cost is extensive—about \$3,350 for flight, hotels, food, etc. Lisa has been actively recruiting sponsors to help with those costs—sending out letters and thank you cards to local businesses and individuals who are helping with donations. Victoria is known as the "flyer," the one who climbs to the top of formations when cheerleaders do routines. She said the theme of this year's London parade is "Lights, Cameras, Action," as it will pay homage to the wonders of film and television.

"This is the 30th year we've been able to bring these talented cheerleaders and dancers to London,



COURTESY PHOTO

CEDAR HIGH SOPHOMORE VICTORIA BEREJA has been invited to London to participate in the city's annual New Year's Day parade. A fundraising drive is underway to help her get there.

where they can showcase their skills to a very enthusiastic international audience, and explore the rich cultural heritage of this great city," said Mike Fultz, International Event Coordinator for Varsity Spirit.

Readers of Iron County Today can help Victoria meet her goal. Sponsorships or donations are welcome by contacting Lisa Cox at 702-592-8841. Iron County Today will keep you posted on the status of Victoria's fundraising efforts.

Historical Society to take a cemetery tour tonight

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Historical Society will be taking a Cemetery Tour tonight (Oct. 12), starting at 6:30 p.m., in conjunction with the Frontier Homestead State Park.

Those participating should meet in the parking lot on the north side of the building. Dress warmly and bring a flashlight.

Road to Recovery 5K on Oct. 15

CEDAR CITY — The Horizon House Mentor Group has put together a 5K race for Oct. 15, open to the community, in support of recovery.

Addiction, mental illness, suicide prevention, and destructive behaviors/thoughts—our community as a whole is affected in one way or another. The ripple effect is tremendous.

By bringing everyone together to raise awareness and support, the staff at Horizon House says the community can establish hope and fight together, rather than against one another. This race is the Mentors' way of giving back; so often, these diseases take away from our community. Stepping outside of ourselves to help others in need is a huge part of the recovery process.

The 5K will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, starting at 10 a.m. To pre-register online, you can email Lindseykelsey@gmail.com, or you can arrive early from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at the Main Street Park pavilion. The race will start at the park and go up Cedar Canyon.

Immediately following the race will be an awards ceremony, live music and a fall carnival. Organizers are asking for a \$10 donation for the race, and all proceeds go to benefit the Mentors' annual Sub 4 Santa campaign. Please share this information. Horizon House wants our small but spirited community to rally.

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ALPINE LOOP

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the participants for showing up to support the opening. He also thanked the Town Council for pushing the project along and the trail crew for their hard work in cleaning up the trail. With that, he cut the ribbon for Alpine Creek Loop, and the hikers began the first hike of the new trail.

The hike itself is only about two miles, with the option for a longer four-mile hike, called the Medium Loop, or the 10-mile Scout Camp Trail. The trail starts just past Brian Head Town Hall, goes for about a mile before looping around and ending right back where it begins. The total hiking time was approximately 45 minutes, bringing the hikers back to the Town Hall just in time for a barbeque lunch hosted by the Town Council.

Cecilia Johnson, treasurer for the Brian Head Town Council, said that the trail opening was designed to promote community involvement. This is just the first event of what will become an annual tradition, with a new activity each fall to bring community members together.



KLARISSA WILLIAMS

BRIAN HEAD MAYOR H. C. 'DUTCH' DEUTSCHLANDER, along with members of the trail crew, cut the ribbon for the new trail.

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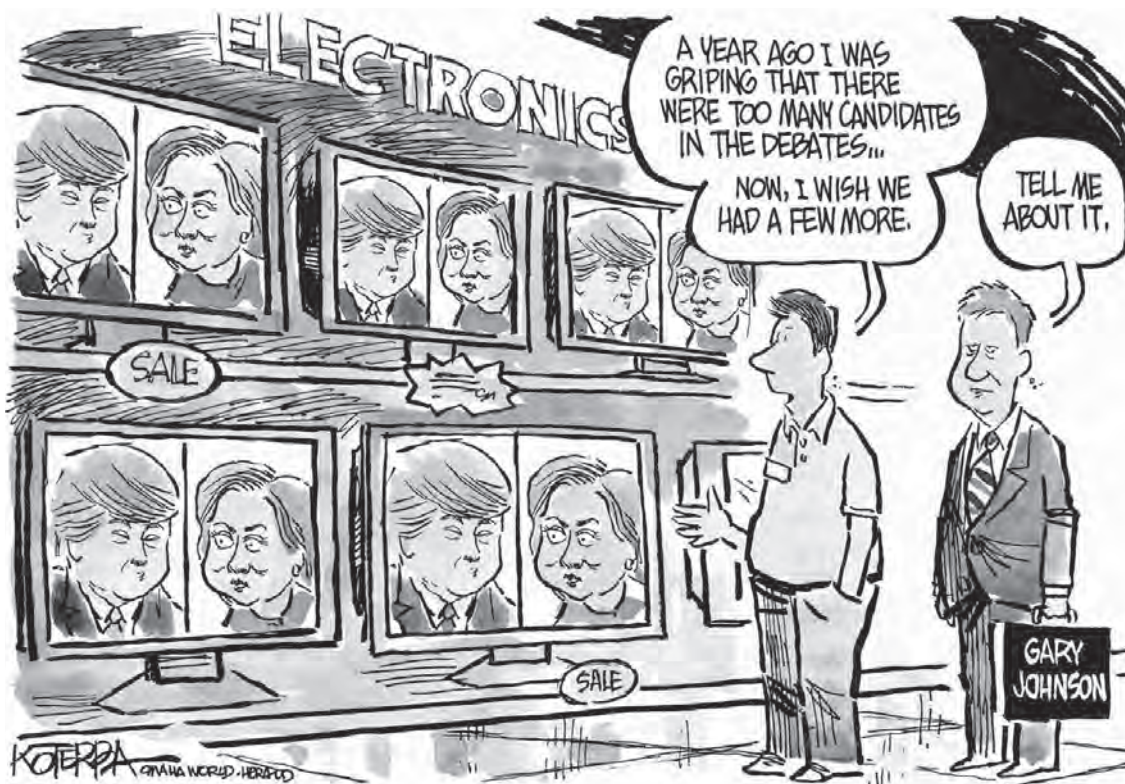
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GOP Survey Shows "Lockstep" Shame



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

When I speak to men and women who have moved to Utah or are planning a move, I often hear two reasons for their decision. Some voice it in pure economic terms. ("Utahans are cheap," "it is difficult to get ahead," "companies reward hard work".)

The other reason centers on the "attitude" of the majority. "Everyone seems to walk lockstep with everyone else. I don't see a whole lot of individuality."

I understand all these statements, although the economic rationale is snagged by the generally higher cost-of-living in urban areas outside of the state. But the "lockstep" comment was shining this month when a Dan Jones & Associates survey found that a solid 60 percent of likely Republican voters believed that party leaders should support the GOP candidate – no matter whom it was.

Where is the brilliant thinking in this? The party is more important than the person? If Adolf Hitler appears on a ballot, then you should raise your paw and nod your head?

Somewhere we have gone adrift. By putting party over reason, Utah Republicans have decided to support a candidate who tweets about sex tapes, makes fun of captured soldiers and Gold Star families, says elections are rigged, and has the sexual mores of a badger on Viagra. This is the party of

Just a thought, but isn't America already great?

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It's great because if someone is accused of a crime, they are assured fair representation and a trial before peers. It's great because if the FBI finds someone isn't guilty, they aren't prosecuted.

It's great because an independent press keeps us informed about both our leaders' successes and their mistakes. It's great because we can choose to get informed by someone whose opinions slant our way, or by a comedian or better yet – by a neutral source.

It's great because we care for each other by establishing charities like food banks and cancer research foundations.

It's great because we look outside our own borders to provide assistance to orphanages in Ecuador or to villages in Africa.

We fight wars not just in our own

interest, as history has shown, but when some asks for our help and has a worthy cause. Like freedom.

We try to trade fairly and we offer our support to those who work toward democracy and civil rights in oppressed lands.

And that's not just as a nation. Our citizens work just as hard both inside and outside our borders.

Whether teaching a fifth grade class about the Constitution or setting up a charity to provide immuniza-



In This TOGETHER

by Louise R. SHAW

tions in Africa, we are working to make it a better world.

Whether researching a new medicine or collecting clothing for refugees, we quite often can be found thinking outside ourselves.

Our nation is great because there are people providing training and market access to farmers in Africa (to be specific: the Clinton Foundation).

It is great because there are organizations working to improve

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R. Shaw

Louise Shaw has been a reporter and photographer for the Davis Clipper since 2009. After graduating from Utah State University in 1980, she took a 28-year hiatus from journalism to raise her four children. She lived with her family in Oregon for the majority of those years. Though she wasn't working outside the home, she kept writing and published two books.

The first, "In This Together," looks at life and love through the perspective of a young family. It includes photos and short essays similar to her columns, that provide insights relevant in many families. The second, "Keep the kids away from the power tools," is a memoir of her experiences as an untrained substitute teacher in the secondary schools her children attended. It gives an outsider's view of education, providing interesting insights and humor along the way.

See more of her work at louise-r-shaw.blogspot.com or orcapestocan-yonspress.com.

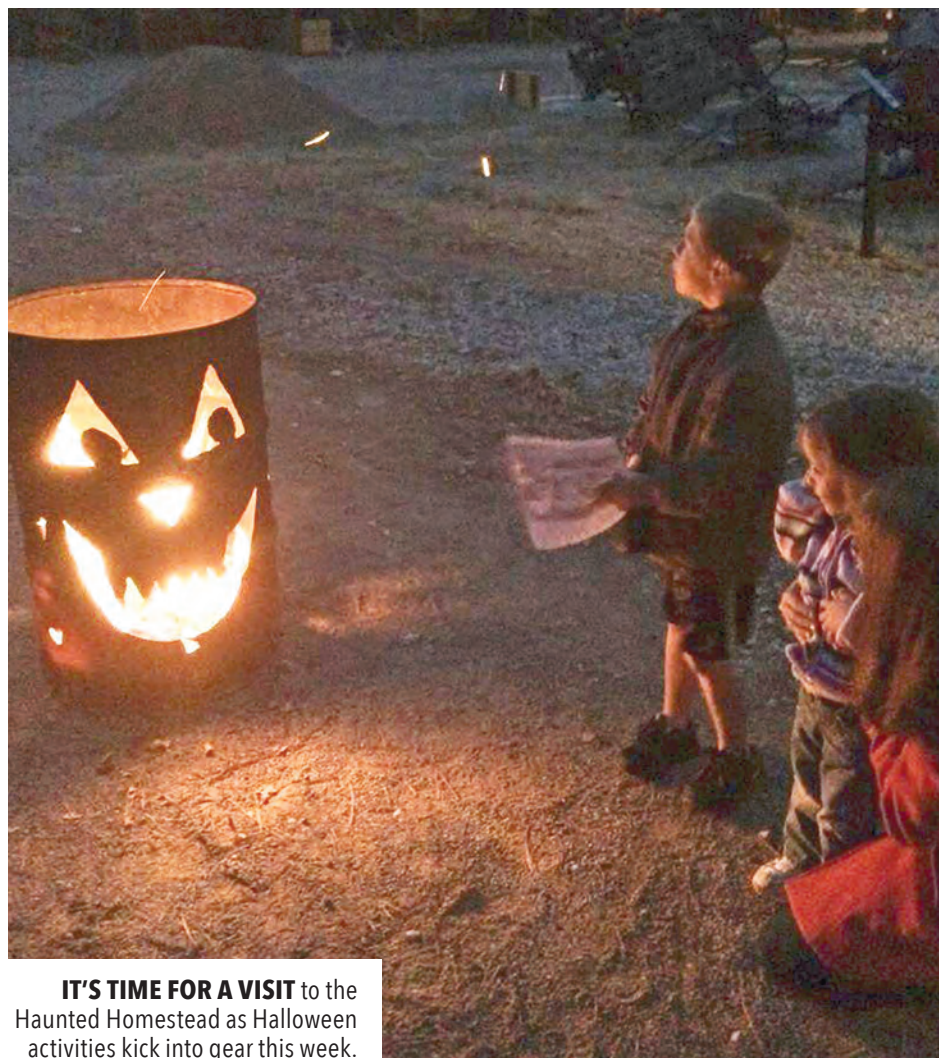
Haunted Homestead activities

CEDAR CITY — October is here and that means you need to be ready for all the ghosts, goblins, and things that go bump in the night. Get into the holiday spirit with a collection of fun and thrilling events at Frontier Homestead State Park, providing a perfect lead in to All Hallows Eve.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, join our very popular cemetery tour. This year our tour will be begin at 6:30 p.m. in the museum parking lot. Come learn about prominent Cedar City residents and some of the more interesting headstones and stories about the graveyard. You may even hear about the rabid coyote. Please dress for the weather and bring a flashlight. Admission is free to this event.

On Thursday, Oct. 13, join local paranormal investigators as they recount their ghost hunting adventures over the past year and share their findings with the public. The program begins at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

At our Homestead, Halloween events there is sure to be something to make you think, shake, or laugh, so come join us. For more information call us at 435-586-9290, visit our facebook page www.facebook.com/fronterhomestead, or our website www.fronterhomestead.org. Frontier Homestead is located at 635 North Main in Cedar City.



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16th Annual Pumpkin Festival coming this Saturday

CEDAR CITY — The 16th Annual Pumpkin Festival is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., at the Diamond Z Arena, 11 N. Cross Hollows Rd., Cedar City.

Sponsored by Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry, this year's festival will raise scholarship funds, as well as provide fun family entertainment. For a \$5 fee per child, children will receive a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, and enjoy making a Home Depot craft. Other fun activities include face painting, balloon animals, prizes, fall themed games, cookie decorating, and more.

The Pumpkin Festival is sponsored by the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce's Women in Business.

Proceeds from the event go toward the Women in Business scholarship fund. Each year, Women in Business award scholarships to women pursuing degrees at an Iron County university or college. Last year's proceeds enabled Women in Business to award 10 scholarships totaling \$9,000.

The Cedar City Women in Business is a like-minded group of women in the community who are seeking opportunities to come together to network, learn, and grow through building relationships and collaborating to make our community a better place to live. Everyone is welcome. You need not work at a business to participate.



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HALLOWEEN FUN FOR A GREAT CAUSE-- that's what the 16th Annual Pumpkin Festival is all about this coming Saturday at the Diamond Z Arena.

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- If a word is neither underlined or lined through, that means the amendment is keeping the word in the Constitution.

Constitutional Amendment A

AMENDS:

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 10

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article IV, Section 10, to read:

Article IV, Section 10. [Oath of office.]

All officers made elective or appointive by this Constitution or by the laws made in pursuance thereof, before entering upon the duties of their respective offices, shall take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support, obey, and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of ~~[this]~~ the State of Utah, and that I will discharge the duties of my office with fidelity."

Section 2. Submittal to voters.

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. Contingent effective date.

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2017.

Constitutional Amendment B

AMENDS:

ARTICLE X, SECTION 5

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article X, Section 5, to read:

Article X, Section 5. [State School Fund and Uniform School Fund -- Establishment and use -- Debt guaranty.]

(1) There is established a permanent State School Fund which ~~[shall consist]~~ consists of [revenue from the following sources]:

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(c) all revenues derived from nonrenewable resources on state lands, other than sovereign lands and lands granted for other specific purposes;

(d) all revenues derived from the use of school trust lands;

(e) revenues appropriated by the Legislature; and

(f) other revenues and assets received by the ~~[fund]~~ permanent State School Fund under any other provision of law or by bequest or donation.

(2) (a) The permanent State School Fund ~~[principal]~~ shall be ~~[safely]~~ prudently invested by the state and shall be held by the state in perpetuity.

(b) Only ~~[the interest and dividends]~~ earnings received from investment of the permanent State School Fund may be ~~[expended]~~ distributed from the fund, and any

distribution from the fund shall be for the support of the public education system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this constitution.

(c) Annual distributions from the permanent State School Fund under Subsection (2)(b) may not exceed 4% of the fund, calculated as provided by statute.

~~[(+)]~~ (d) The Legislature may make appropriations from school trust land revenues to provide funding necessary for the proper administration and management of those lands consistent with the state's fiduciary responsibilities towards the beneficiaries of the school land trust. Unexpended balances remaining from the appropriation at the end of each fiscal year shall be deposited in the permanent State School Fund.

~~[(+)]~~ (e) The permanent State School Fund shall be guaranteed by the state against loss or diversion.

(3) There is established a Uniform School Fund which ~~[shall consist of revenue from the following sources]~~ consists of:

(a) ~~[interest and dividends]~~ money from the permanent State School Fund;

(b) revenues appropriated by the Legislature; and

(c) other revenues received by the ~~[fund]~~ Uniform School Fund under any other provision of law or by donation.

(4) The Uniform School Fund shall be maintained and used for the support of the state's public education system as defined in Article X, Section 2 of this constitution and apportioned as the Legislature shall provide.

(5) (a) Notwithstanding Article VI, Section 29, the State may guarantee the debt of school districts created in accordance with Article XIV, Section 3, and may guarantee debt incurred to refund the school district debt. Any debt guaranty, the school district debt guaranteed thereby, or any borrowing of the state undertaken to facilitate the payment of the state's obligation under any debt guaranty shall not be included as a debt of the state for purposes of the 1.5% limitation of Article XIV, Section 1.

(b) The Legislature may provide that reimbursement to the state shall be obtained from monies which otherwise would be used for the support of the educational programs of the school district which incurred the debt with respect to which a payment under the state's guaranty was made.

Section 2. Submittal to voters.

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. Contingent effective date.

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on July 1, 2017.

Constitutional Amendment C

AMENDS:

ARTICLE XIII, SECTION 3

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof:

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article XIII, Section 3, to read:

Article XIII, Section 3. [Property tax exemptions.]

(1) The following are exempt from property tax:

(a) property owned by the State;

(b) property owned by a public library;

(c) property owned by a school district;

(d) property owned by a political subdivision of the State, other than a school district, and located within the political subdivision;

(e) property owned by a political subdivision of the State, other than a school district, and located outside the political subdivision unless the Legislature by statute authorizes the property tax on that property;

(f) property owned by a nonprofit entity used exclusively for religious, charitable, or educational purposes;

(g) places of burial not held or used for private or corporate benefit;

(h) farm equipment and farm machinery as defined by statute;

(i) water rights, reservoirs, pumping plants, ditches, canals, pipes, flumes, power plants, and transmission lines to the extent owned and used by an individual or corporation to

irrigate land that is:

(i) within the State; and

(ii) owned by the individual or corporation, or by an individual member of the corporation; and

(j) (i) if owned by a nonprofit entity and used within the State to irrigate land, provide domestic water, as defined by statute, or provide water to a public water supplier: (A) water rights; and (B) reservoirs, pumping plants, ditches, canals, pipes, flumes, and, as defined by statute, other water infrastructure;

(ii) land occupied by a reservoir, ditch, canal, or pipe that is exempt under Subsection (1)(j)(i)(B) if the land is owned by the nonprofit entity that owns the reservoir, ditch, canal, or pipe; and

(iii) land immediately adjacent to a reservoir, ditch, canal, or pipe that is exempt under Subsection (1)(j)(i)(B) if the land is:

(A) owned by the nonprofit entity that owns the adjacent reservoir, ditch, canal, or pipe; and

(B) reasonably necessary for the maintenance or for otherwise supporting the operation of the reservoir, ditch, canal, or pipe.

(2) (a) The Legislature may by statute exempt the following from property tax:

(i) tangible personal property constituting inventory present in the State on January 1 and held for sale in the ordinary course of business;

(ii) tangible personal property present in the State on January 1 and held for sale or processing and shipped to a final destination outside the State within 12 months;

(iii) subject to Subsection (2)(b), property to the extent used to generate and deliver electrical power for pumping water to irrigate lands in the State;

(iv) up to 45% of the fair market value of residential property, as defined by statute;

(v) household furnishings, furniture, and equipment used exclusively by the owner of that property in maintaining the owner's home; and

(vi) tangible personal property that, if subject to property tax, would generate an inconsequential amount of revenue.

(b) The exemption under Subsection (2)(a)(iii) shall accrue to the benefit of the users of pumped water as provided by statute.

(3) The following may be exempted from property tax as provided by statute:

(a) property owned by a disabled person who, during military training or a military conflict, was disabled in the line of duty in the military service of the United States or the State;

(b) property owned by the unmarried surviving spouse or the minor orphan of a person who:

(i) is described in Subsection (3)(a); or

(ii) during military training or a military conflict, was killed in action or died in the line of duty in the military service of the United States or the State; ~~and~~

(c) real property owned by a person in the military or the person's spouse, or both, and used as the person's primary residence, if the person serves under an order to federal active duty out of state for at least 200 days in a calendar year or 200 consecutive days[-]; and

(d) tangible personal property leased by the State or by a political subdivision of the State.

(4) The Legislature may by statute provide for the remission or abatement of the taxes of the poor.

Section 2. Submittal to voters.

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. Contingent effective date.

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2017.

Zombie outbreak runs rampant at Cedar event

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
Iron County Today

It was runners vs. rotters in Cedar City's first ever Zombie 5K fun-run on Oct. 8. Participants signed up as survivors or zombies as they made their way to the finish line, which was literally a 'dead'-end.

Wearing very realistic make-up, zombies chased their prey, who were wearing blue flags, which the zombies tried to capture as the runners navigated terrain and tunnels seeking safety to avoid becoming a meal of delicious brains.

The Zombie 5K was the 'brain'-child of Cameron Christensen, Economic Development Coordinator, and was in partnership with Bryan Dangerfield, Director of Leisure Services and Events. In the end, there were plenty of survivors—brains intact—and the Zombie 5K is hoped to be an annual apocalypse of cerebral gratification for many years to come.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

SURVIVING THE ZOMBIE APOCALYPSE is reward in and of itself, but the first wave of runners to make it back to the "Zombie Defense Ministry" finish line were: Will Trelease, Salt Lake City (3 flags remaining), Tyler Ercanbrack, Springville, Utah (1 flag), in 25 minutes; Sawyer Kauffman, Salt Lake City (no flags) and Curtis Morley, American Fork (3 flags) and Becca Chidester, Salt Lake City (no flags) in 30 minutes. Runners had to dodge Zombies who stole their flags and crawled, hiked, jumped and ran through tunnels, culverts, rocky hills and abandoned bridges.



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Cedar City contestant takes fourth at pageant

Sarah Sun of Cedar City was named 3rd runner up at the Miss Utah's Outstanding Teen 2017 pageant on Oct. 1. The title went to Addelyn Brotherson of Wales, Utah.

A total of 27 teens vied for the title. Sun won a \$400 cash scholarship for placing fourth, and also won an additional \$150 cash scholarship in the talent division.

Miss Utah's Outstanding Teen is the official "Little Sister" to the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant.

Special Appearances were made by Miss Utah 2016, Lauren Wilson and Miss South Carolina's Outstanding Teen, Makayla Stark.

Miss Utah's Outstanding Teen Pageant Award Winners

The Tiare Keeno Outstanding Dancer Award (highest scoring dance competitor):
Dexonna Talbot, "Nutcracker Spanish Variation" En Pointe

Glenn S Harman Instrumentalist Award (2):
Savannah Hartle & Sarah Sun

Scholastic Achievement Award: (Tie)
Glory Thomas, Kamri Campbell

Committee Award:
Samantha Gambles

MUOT Outstanding Vocalist Award (sponsored by MUOTeen Alumni):
Taelynn Meek, "At Last" Vocal Solo

Spirit of MUOT Award:
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Photogenic Award:
MUOT Utah Valley University Leadership Scholarship:
Shawnee Thompson

Non-Finalist Awards (highest overall score outside of the Top 10)
Non-Finalist Evening Gown:
Tyra Sorenson

Non-Finalist Talent:
Taelynn Meek

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Abraham Lincoln, Dwight Eisenhower, and Ronald Reagan?

An Associated Press report acknowledged that national GOP leaders "long ago gave up hope" that Trump would become more palatable but they've found ways to "rationalize their support for him, his most volatile moments and offensive rhetoric."

Sorry, but count me out. If the crazy uncle visits the home and spews out unacceptable, crude language, we wouldn't giggle and tell the grandchildren, "Oh don't listen to him. He's just a crank. Remember, he's your uncle."

No, a responsible family would explain that crazy uncle doesn't represent their beliefs. And when crazy uncle spits on the carpet and trashes folks in his own family, a responsible adult would lead him out of the house and book an Uber.

Serving in leadership comes with having a grasp of principle. A refreshing example fortunately came last week when Sen. Mike Lee continued his refusal to publically back Trump, although he doesn't rule out an eventual vote for him. When asked by a Salt Lake Tribune reporter if the public has a reasonable expectation to know whom Lee would vote for, the senator emphatically said "No!"

"We have a secret ballot," he said. "When I decide to vote, that is my decision. I might choose to tell the voters of Utah how I'm going to vote and I might not, but like any other citizen, I retain that right to privacy."

It's too bad the Dan Jones survey respondents didn't take a civics class and understand the principles behind patriotic citizenship.

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Just Wear Your Baby

by Stacey DAVIS
Iron County Today

Editor's Note: Stacey Davis is an Iron County doula (birthing coach) who contributes articles on health issues

I often get calls from frantic and desperate parents. "How do I get my baby to take a nap?" "How do I get my baby to stop crying?" I always respond with "wear your baby." Often the best way to help a fussy baby is to wear them. They are used to being close to mom. They could hear mom's heartbeat and smell her for nine months. It is going to take a little while for a baby to become accustomed to the outside world.

Baby wearing has been around since the beginning of time... although the technique and styles that we use today are new. With the ability to scavenge for food made difficult with a baby in tow, cave women used their natural instincts to create carriers for their infants. With hands free, it made hunting for food easier, with the added benefit of being able to take baby with them to nurse when needed.

We are not cave people; however, there are still extensive benefits to babywearing. Research has shown that newborn babies that are worn for a few hours during the day are happier, cry less and soothe easier than babies that are not worn. Kangaroo care, or wearing baby skin to skin with a caregiver, is routinely practiced in NICUs. Babies who are able to take advantage of

kangaroo care are able to regulate blood sugar levels, body temperature and their breathing and heart rate faster and easier than babies don't.

Toddlers benefit from babywearing as well. When a toddler is sick, they want to be near their caregiver. The easy solution is to wear your baby. You can complete tasks hands free while caring for your toddler. Being worn also allows bonding to take place while your little one is learning about their environment.

There are many types of carriers to choose from. Some of these carriers will last from newborn up to a toddler. Other carriers are intended for a specific development stage and size of an infant. It is easy to find a baby carrier that will fit into any size of budget.

There are a few things you will want to look for when selecting a baby carrier. You want baby to be able to breathe easily. You want baby to be held with his

Baby wearing has been around since the beginning of time

forehead near enough for the caregiver to kiss baby's forehead. Baby should have adequate support for his neck, back and bum. Baby's knees should be held higher than the bum in a frog like position. This ensures no dangling legs, which can cause circulation issues as well as hip dysplasia. Baby and the caregiver should both be comfortable and feel secure with both the carrier and position of the carry.

If you would like more information or to connect with other babywearing families there is a meet up at Veterans Park in Cedar City on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Find this event on Facebook at Cedar City Babywearing Playdate.

Food pantry still in need of donations

CEDAR CITY — Last week's 10th anniversary celebration at Melling Granite enjoyed a great turnout and the donation of over 200 pounds of food and more than 40 pairs of shoes. The company offered food and drinks at their celebration and collected donations for the Iron County Care & Share program.

The program is still in need of shoes and dry goods for the upcoming cold season such as: pasta, bread, cereal, oatmeal, canned chili, frozen meat, etc. Donations can be made at 222 West 900 North in Cedar City.



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P.E.O. to raise scholarship funds for women

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City's P.E.O. (Philanthropic Educational Organization) Chapter is hosting a silent auction on Saturday, Oct. 15, to raise funds for scholarships for all women.

"The auction this year has more items donated than ever before to this great cause," said Becky Stalling, Cedar's P.E.O. chapter president.

The auction will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City from 1–4 p.m. The entry fee is \$5 per person which includes the door prize drawing. The door

"The auction this year has more items donated than ever before to this great cause"

— **Becky Stalling, P.E.O. chapter president**

prize this year is a half-hour flight over Bryce Canyon. Over three dozen other local businesses have donated a wide variety of valuable and enticing items that will be available during the silent auction. Refreshments will also be served.

P.E.O. supports young women with educational scholarships and several have been awarded to women in the Cedar City

area and the state of Utah. P.E.O. owns and supports Cottey College, where over 8,875 women have been educated since it began in 1887. Scholarships include the International Peace, Scholar awards, STAR, and Educational Loan Funds that can be used at any accredited institution.

P.E.O. was founded on January 21, 1869, by seven students at Iowa Wesleyan

College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. This circle of kindred spirits – bonded by their enthusiasm for women's opportunities – eventually expanded to include women off campus, as well. Today, P.E.O. has grown from that tiny membership of seven to nearly a quarter of a million members in chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada, with headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa. <http://www.peointernational.org/>

For more information about the auction or P.E.O. scholarships, call 435-590-8520.

TOBACCO

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space and floor space (to) in the business," Bittmenn said. "We're hoping that this will capture more of those shops that we think might be tobacco shops but we couldn't capture under the old ordinance."

There is also a provision that clarifies the grandfathering of tobacco specialty businesses. The provision explains that if a tobacco specialty business meets all the requirements for obtaining a location and a license, that license will not be revoked if a business of any use specified in the separation requirements moves in near the tobacco business after it has been established.

Some businesses have already established themselves and acquired business licenses in Cedar City after meeting all the separation requirements. However, some businesses are located in places that probably would not be approved under the current ordinance. Bittmenn said this is part of the reason for the amendments, as well as difficulties determining how much of a business's gross profits come from tobacco products.

According to the city's current regulation, a retail specialty tobacco business is one that has 35 percent or more of its gross sales coming from tobacco products.

"We haven't had the ability to audit whether or not 35 percent of their gross sales comes from tobacco products," Bittmenn said.

Councilmember Fred Rowley asked Bittmenn about the reason for the agricultural separation requirement. Bittmenn said that language was pulled from state statute, but the reasoning for this particular regulation is unknown. Rowley also brought up the concern of one of the tobacco specialty business's income going into the owner's pocket as a way of keeping the gross sales from tobacco products under 35 percent.

Bittmenn explained as long as a CPA certifies the business's records and the business does not have a reference to tobacco in its name or advertising, under this proposal the business would not be a tobacco specialty business.

Rowley inquired about regulating certain drugs as well as tobacco, particularly a drug called "pink" (a synthetic opioid), which is being sold in some tobacco specialty businesses. Bittmenn said this problem has been encountered before, but it is difficult to regulate drugs like "pink" due to the fact that new drugs are created quite often. He further explained that the state will probably take up regulating and prohibiting "pink," but until it is specified as a prohibited substance it cannot actually be prohibited.

Rowley asked who specifically would be responsible for checking businesses and determining whether or not they are tobacco specialty businesses and if they are complying with the ordinance.

Heidi Baxley, a member of the ICPC, clarified for the council that tobacco is regulated through the Health Department.

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Local author Vickers celebrates publication of first children's book

Local author Elaine Vickers will be celebrating the national publication of her first book, *LIKE MAGIC*, with an open house and book signing at Main Street Books on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Published by HarperCollins, *LIKE MAGIC* has already received rave reviews, most notably from Kirkus Reviews (starred review), which called Vickers' debut novel, "touching, engrossing...an endlessly endearing story of three girls' pursuit of friendship and the beauty and challenge of what it means to be 10."

All ages are welcome at the event, which will feature foods from the book, a photo booth, a craft station, and other games and prizes.

Elaine (Braithwaite) Vickers grew up in Cedar City and returned after graduate school to raise her family in her hometown. She currently teaches chemistry at SUU and is finishing up revisions on her second novel, slated for publication in Fall 2017 by HarperCollins.



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AUTHOR ELAINE VICKERS' new book, "Like Magic," is her debut novel and has earned rave reviews.



LOUISE SHAW

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TOGETHER

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the health and wellness of students in U.S. schools in an effort to end childhood obesity (again: the Clinton Foundation).

It is great because millions of trees and seedlings have been planted to help ecosystems and fair prices have been set for life-saving drugs in 70 countries (yes: them again).

It is great because more than 20 years ago our First Lady had the courage to stand up to foreign leaders and call for rights and protections for women (Hillary Clinton, 1995) (in a country that censored her speech).

It is great because she challenged the president of China at the time about why he didn't recognize the religious rights and traditions of the people of Tibet (Hillary Clinton, 1997).

It is great because we had a secretary of state who had the courage to sit down between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas and say: "This is a time for bold leadership and a time for statesmen who have the courage to make difficult decisions." (yes: her again, 2010)

So yes, first point: America and its people and its leaders are already great in many ways.

Second point: Someone who is bombastic, mean-spirited, narcissistic, short-sighted, bigoted, misogynistic, demeaning, insulting and I took a few words out of the list about Trump just because it seemed long, though the list is long ... would not make our country "great again."

Quite the reverse.

For more sights and insights, please go to capesstocanyonspress.com.

Tax assistance program opening new site in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Every year at Southern Utah University, students of the accounting department prepare hundreds of free tax returns for the community as part of the Five County Association of Governments Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA).

"We had a very successful tax season this year with over 600 returns processed," said Professor Robin Boneck of SUU. "We anticipate even more next year."

Starting in February 2017, a new VITA site will be opening in Cedar City where community members can have their taxes prepared for free.

"It is a great service that VITA and SUU provide every year," said Steven Bradbury, Mortgage Operations Manager of State Bank of Southern Utah. "We are excited to join with the Five County AOG Community Action Partnership and do our part to support our community." The site will be located at the new SBSU branch at the south end of town, 1322 S. Interstate Drive, which opened on Sept. 20 of this year.

The goal of VITA is to help low-to-moderate income individuals and families receive all the credits they're entitled to, specifically the Earned Income Tax Credit. The EITC is a tax credit for people who work, but don't earn high incomes. Workers can reduce their tax to zero and then receive a refund of the remaining credit. This means potentially increasing the effective wage of qualifying workers by more than two dollars per hour.

Four out of five qualifying Utah citizens claim their EITC each year, which means 20 percent of people who qualify aren't receiving money they are owed. By having IRS certified volunteers prepare taxes, community members save money by filing for free and are more likely to receive credits due to them.

The VITA program is able to continue each year because of the generosity and dedication of its volunteers.

"My first year volunteering, I was able to help a family of four who made \$12,000 a year receive a

refund of \$8,000," said Richard Glass, a seven-year veteran VITA volunteer. "Over the next few years, I watched them prosper, and that's why I love what I do."

All volunteers are trained and certified for free by the IRS to an advanced level. No previous tax or accounting experience is necessary. If you are interested in volunteering with the VITA program, contact the Regional Coordinator, Becky Hurd, at 435-674-5757 ext. 103, or sign up at myfreetaxes.com.

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American Legacy Concert features two orchestras and SUU Jazz Band

by Kirstin **BEAUCHAMP-BUTT**
For Iron County Today

The Orchestra of Southern Utah's 2016-2017 concert season Musical Legacy opens on Thursday, Oct. 13 with American Legacy, conducted by Carylee Zwang. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Theater and features collaborations with both Cedar High School Symphonic Orchestra and the Southern Utah University Jazz Band. Heritage Theater is at 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City.

American music has many influences and has become the grounds for an eclectic collection of genres. OSU presents a snapshot of the variety of styles from Copland to cinema, to jazz and back to a march.

With performances on their own, CHS Symphonic Orchestra and the SUU Jazz Ensemble demonstrate the versatility within great music and different ensembles. Christina Carrigan directs the CHS

The beautiful Gabriel's Oboe by Ennio Morricone features Brad Gregory as soloist. Brad Gregory is a native of Raleigh, North Carolina, and moved to Cedar City in July 2014 to accept a faculty position in the Department of Psychology at Southern Utah University. Going on his third year with OSU, Brad currently holds the Principal Oboe position with the OSU and has previously performed with the Raleigh Symphony and Raleigh Civic Symphony on oboe and English horn. He also held principal positions in the Triangle Wind Ensemble, Triangle Wind Quintet, and Triangle Wind Octet while living in Raleigh. Also a flutist, Brad is a founding member of the West Winds, a flute trio that performs throughout the area. The piece was composed as the main theme for the 1986 film The Mission, for which Morricone won a Golden Globe for Best Original Score.

Maple Leaf Rag by Scott Joplin combines the OSU and Cedar High School Orchestra. The piece was copyrighted in 1899 and has influenced many ragtime compositions in the century since it was written. It is regarded as Joplin's most successful work. Christina Carrigan directs this iconic piece. She is the Cedar High Orchestra Director.

Sousa's Free Lance March, also

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Symphonic Orchestra. The group includes advanced high school students who must audition to participate in the orchestra. Ms. Carrigan's orchestras consistently earn high ratings at festivals - last school year both the CMS Advanced Orchestra and the CHS Orchestra qualified for state and earned superior ratings from all judges at the state level. They are playing three pieces by living American composers: Darkened Shadows by Joshua Reznicow, She Will Hang the Night With Stars by William Hofeldt, and Overture to the Wind by Kirt N. Mosier.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas Herb, the SUU Jazz Ensemble plays In the Mood by Joe Garland, April in Paris by Vernon Duke, and Night in Tunisia by Dizzy Gillespie. Dr. Herb is a published instrumental music education specialist with over two decades of experience and a skilled saxophonist.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah will complete the concert with the famous jazz piece Caravan, by Duke Ellington and Juan Tizol, which is an American classic. The piece was first recorded in 1936 and incorporates Latin influences drawn from Tizol's Puerto Rican background. Ellington is widely praised as one of the most influential jazz composers of all time and was a successful bandleader for over 50 years.

referred to as On to Victory, is one of John Philip Sousa's most boisterous marches. Originally written as the main theme of his operetta "The Free Lance," it has since become a popular standalone march that perfectly encapsulates the signature style and sound of Sousa.

The OSU will be joined by Cedar High School Orchestra to perform Aaron Copland's famous Hoe Down. Written as the final movement of Copland's Rodeo Ballet (which is often considered one of the first truly American ballets), it is fast, exciting, and a challenging showcase of any orchestra's skill. Universally well-loved, it has been featured in many orchestras, film scores, and even the opening ceremony of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Tickets are available at the Cedar City Heritage Theater Box Office or by calling 435-865-2882 or online at <http://www.heritagectr.org/>. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$30 for groups up to 6. Because evening concerts are recorded, it is requested that babies and children under the age of six not attend. Children over the age of six are welcome at all OSU concerts with adult supervision.

For more information, please visit www.myosu.org, call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 233-8213, or email osucedarcity@gmail.com.



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Nathan Florence: From Pre-Med to Artist

by Lola **TAYLOR**

SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Artist Nathan Florence has opened his exhibit at the Southern Utah Museum of Art. His art will be on display through Oct. 31. He will also present an artist talk for SUU Art & Design Department's Art Insights on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Admission is free, and the general public is invited to attend.

From a young age, Florence was afraid of running out of paper and turned to using his shoes, pants, bedroom door and walls as his artistic canvas. His childhood career goals shifted from rock star, to reconstructive surgeon and architect. Growing up in Denver and Salt Lake City, he left his home to study industrial design at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Florence later changed his focus to pre-med, taking art classes when he could.

After studying to be a designer and surgeon, Florence decided to take the sage advice of his professor and pursued his passion to be an artist. He felt fortunate to work in such an exciting and rewarding field. Florence was eventually drawn back to Salt Lake City by the siren song of the mountains, where he currently lives with his wife and two children.

"My definition of what it means to be an artist has expanded from traditional drawing and painting to include community activism and education and is still expanding," Florence said. "My current projects include painting commissions, directing a documentary and being an artist in residence at a charter school that has an art and project learning emphasis."

Nathan Florence is represented by Modern West Fine Art in Salt Lake City. Gallery Manager Shalee Cooper said, "Nathan captures the essence of his subject matter through subtle gestures and dramatic compositions. Many of his works hold an ethereal nostalgia. He is a Renaissance artist with the ability to work any medium whether it be music, film, or painting. He finds the beauty in the every-day and incorporates that into his work."

For more information, visit Florence's artist page at <http://www.modernwestfineart.com/nathan-florence-1/>.

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



THE ART OF NATHAN FLORENCE
will be on display through Oct. 31 at
the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

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ADDED PERFORMANCES
October 17 and 19

CVCT to hold auditions for OLIVER!

CEDAR CITY — Cedar Valley Community Theatre (CVCT) will hold auditions for their upcoming production of Lionel Bart's OLIVER! On Oct. 17 and 18 at the Heritage Center Theatre. Performances will take place Jan 27-Feb 4, 2017. The production is directed by Michael Bahr, with music direction by Dr. LeGrand Andersen. All ages are welcome to audition.

Oct 17 (4-6 p.m.): All children 17 and younger. Please come prepared to sing and have fun! Song will be taught at audition.

Oct 18 (6:30-9:30 p.m.): All adults 18 and over. Please prepare 16 bars of a song from OLIVER! or another Broadway standard. Accompanist will be provided. Audio equipment will also be available for iPod hookup. Auditions will happen on a first come-first served basis.

More information is available on our website: www.cedartheatre.org

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

John Wescavage (left) and Paul Helm in *Murder for Two*, 2016.

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Remote Viewing

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

A few months ago a friend brought a book over to my house and said, "I have to be realistic and recognize that I probably will not read this. But you might. You may have it." So I gladly took it and put it in the stack of non-fiction books that this great literary group I belong to might like to read some day. That stack of books is pretty high, actually, but the thing that made this book different is that I know the author. And he is a really cool guy—witty, obviously smart, cheerful in demeanor, and not at all reluctant to state his opinion on things.

So I took the book to one of our meetings and a participant gushed, "I know that book! It is amazing, quite unlike anything I've ever read." When I told him that the author is an acquaintance of mine who lives in this town, his enthusiasm and excitement sold the others and the book moved to the top of the stack.

I'm talking about "Reading the Enemy's Mind" by Dr. Paul H. Smith. The sub-title reads, "Inside Star Gate, America's Psychic Espionage Program." Since I can't say it any better than this myself (because I don't quite understand it, actually), here is what the book jacket has to say: "From behind the cloak of U.S. military secrecy comes the story of Star Gate, the project that for nearly a quarter of a century trained soldiers and civilian spies in extrasensory perception. Their objective: to search out the secrets of America's cold war enemies using a skill called 'remote viewing.'"

Starting in 1983, Paul was a part of this unit for the rest of the decade, involved in many of the national-security crises of the twentieth century. This ESP technique was used in hostage situations, investigating bombings and weapons testing, uncovering spies, and more stuff that sounds like a good nail-biter of a movie. The secrets were finally de-classified, the program mothballed by the CIA, and Paul felt free to write a book about it.

All I can say is he has the most amazing memory on the planet or he kept incredibly detailed notes on a daily basis. I mean, can you remember the name of every individual you met 20 years ago, how hot it was, and what you had for lunch? Well, I don't know about that last thing, but the material is so detailed that there is a gripping sense of reality that makes you feel intimately involved in each experience.

Paul retired from the Army Intelligence Unit as a major, but is still involved in remote viewing as president of Remote Viewing Instructional Services, Inc. He will speak to the Cedar City Arts Council Literary Group on November 2, 7:00 p.m., in the Library in the Park. He will bring his electronics, talk about remote viewing itself, and answer questions about the book and his career.

You really want to be there!



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AS WITH THE MOVIE "HUNGER GAMES," movies that are adapted from books can never be perfectly the same.

Why there can never be a perfect book/movie adaptation

No matter how much I love both books and movies, I've come to the conclusion that they can never truly love each other.

This is a rather disheartening realization, given the fact that at least 50 percent of all the movies coming out of Hollywood at the moment seem to be book adaptations ("The Girl on the Train" and "Middle School" this week alone). Not all of those adaptations will be bad, of course – "The Godfather" and the original "Jurassic Park" are both fantastic movies, in some ways outshining the books upon which they were based. Even in arguably successful adaptations, such as "The Lord of the Rings" movies, "The Princess Bride," and "Gone Girl," the two feel like fundamentally different creatures.

In a very real way, they are. In order to make an excellent novel into an excellent movie, you often have to change it to the point where it no longer feels very much like the novel. Streamlining is, of course, the most immediate necessity – as "Game of Thrones" has proven, the content of a single novel is enough to supply an entire season of a show, rather than just a novel. Those small, intimate scenes that may very well be your favorite parts of a story are often the first on the chopping block.

Secondly, the things that make an excellent book rarely if ever make

an excellent movie. Books are more internal, bringing you directly into the heads of the characters and letting you experience their thoughts and feelings. In the Harry Potter series, for example, we felt every moment of worry, grief and hope as if we were right there with him.

Movies, however, are all about visuals. A good actor or actress can communicate a character's feelings without a word, but that requires both an excellent performer and a director willing to let a quiet scene linger on meaningful looks and

a story from one medium to the other profoundly changes it, no matter how respectful the adaptor is. Even Gillian Flynn, who wrote both "Gone Girl" and the script for the movie adaptation, talked about how she had to reshape her story in the process.

Sometimes, that re-shaping is a blessing. Even those who don't love the movie adaptation of "Forrest Gump" agree that the book is a vastly inferior muddle. "Hannibal," though far from a perfect movie, fixed the absolute disaster of an

ending author Thomas Harris forced on the novel.

Other times, however, even good adaptations can be a stab in the heart for book fans. Readers of "The Hunger Games" series still complain bitterly about how the movies largely jettisoned the books' social commentary to focus on the love triangle, which is

exactly the same things the villains did in the book. On a smaller level, Harry Potter fans will never forgive the "Goblet of Fire" movie for ignoring the word "calmly" when delivering one key line.

I will continue to love books, and I will continue to love movies. I will, at times, even love movies based on books. But I think it's time I give up the dream of seeing the books I love breathed into full, complete life on the silver screen. The very nature of the two mediums makes it impossible.



MOVIE Beat

by Jennifer **WARDELL**

shifts in expression. Even then, those scenes are interspersed with grander visuals, whether they are beautiful, sweeping vistas or action scenes either great or small.

Out of necessity, even the exact same moment will feel differently between the two mediums. A movie can capture the swinging arc of a hand coming to slap another face, frame it in stillness so it comes across as a shock, where a book would focus on the emotions leading up to the hit and the aftermath that follows. Bringing

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Community service effort in honor of 9/11

by Rebekah **SCHAFF**
AmeriCorps VISTA

CEDAR CITY — In honor of September 11, 2001, along with the national campaign to promote community service and UServeUtah, the Community Presbyterian Church held a Day of Service in conjunction with the Iron County Care and Share. The National Day of Service is the culmination of efforts originally launched in 2002 in which communities across the nation come together to volunteer their time to worthy local causes. This event, which took place on Sept. 17, 2016, was held at the Iron County Care and Share's Food Pantry and Emergency Shelter.

The Community Presbyterian Church hosted a food drive to help restock the shelves of the pantry. Members of the congregation donated approximately 149 pounds of much needed food for those who seek help at the Care and Share. Additional funds were also given to Care and Share to purchase what was not donated.

through the emergency shelter. According to promotional items available at the event, the Iron County Care and Share provided 8,612 nights of shelter last year alone.

"I was amazed by both how many volunteers gave up their Saturday morning to help and the multitude of services offered by this local organization" said Karen Ganss, a local community volunteer. In addition to providing an emergency shelter for individuals without permanent housing, the Care and Share cooks hot meals and hosts a food pantry for the local community.

To learn more about the need in our area or to volunteer with the Iron County Care and Share, email info@careandshare-utah.org. Community tours are the first Tuesday of every month from 11 a.m. -12 noon at 222 W 900 North in Cedar City.

"I was amazed by both how many volunteers gave up their Saturday morning to help and the multitude of services offered by this local organization"

— Karen Ganss, volunteer

For the day of service, 124 community volunteers participated in many activities including weeding, planting trees for shade, putting up a sun shade sail, fixing and painting the playset. In addition, 167 pounds of produce were harvested from the garden. Participants included adults and families from Cedar City, as well as students from Southern Utah University (SUU).

Sabrina Barrios, a SUU Nursing student, said, "It's nice to know that putting in a couple hours of my time can make an area safer and more useable for kids in need." Sabrina participated in painting and fixing a play set area for children that are passing



COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH held a Day of Service on Sept. 17 at the Iron County Care and Share shelter.



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

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YOGA SERIES. THE HEALING TREE, will be offering a Intro to Kundalini yoga series. This will introduce you to the benefits of this style of yoga. We have all of the yoga props, just bring you. This will go for 6 weeks, ending Nov. 9. Call for more info 435-267-0133 or come by The Healing Tree Wellness Center, 535 South Main Street, Cedar City.

“CONTROL YOUR LIFE THE EASY WAY”, Vernon Howard. The lack of DEMAND FOR control IS control. 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.

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.

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.

KIMBER ACADEMY OPEN HOUSE—GUEST SPEAKER KAMI MITCHELL, “Would you like to empower your child to be all that God intends them to be?” 7-8:30 p.m., 150 E. Altamira Drive, Cedar City.

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

Thurs, Oct. 13

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 KCCB 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.

TAI CHI, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. with Jack Strosnider at The Healing Tree Wellness Center, 535 South Main Street Suite 4, Cedar City. Tai Chi is a low impact form of martial arts that is very good for the mind and body. These classes are for everyone. \$10 drop in. Call for more info 435-267-0133.

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., Grifols. No dues.

Fri, Oct. 14

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.

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.

NINJA NIGHT, Sonny Boy's BBQ and Bushido Parkour Ninja Fitness are having a fundraiser for Bushido Parkour Ninja Fitness. Restaurant patrons can try out the mini ninja warrior course. Contact Jami for questions or to become a participating restaurant. bushidopnrf@gmail.com

NOVELIST LIZ KAY WILL READ FROM HER NEW BOOK, “Monsters: A Love Story,” 6 p.m., Artisans Gallery, Cedar City.

Sat, Oct. 15

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.

Sun, Oct. 16

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

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

Mon, Oct. 17

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.

Tues, Oct. 18

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.

Wed, Oct. 19

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

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 Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and up 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. Even “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. All ages welcome. For info 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.

“UNDERSTANDING LIFE,” James Swartz. Put life's puzzle together. Acquire the knowledge that dispels ignorance—Vedanta. A 25 minute video then casual discussion, 7 p.m. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. Stephanie 435-559-7777.

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.

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

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

YOGA SERIES, The Healing Tree will be offering a Intro to Kundalini yoga series. This will introduce you to the benefits of this style of yoga. We have all of the yoga props, just bring you. Classes will end on Nov. 9. Call for more info 435-267-0133 or come by The Healing Tree Wellness Center, 535 South Main Street, Cedar City.



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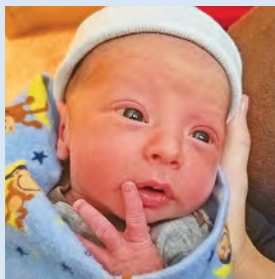
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People

Births

Ezra Christian Gray

Ezra Christian Gray was born to Chris and Allie Gray on October 1, 2016 at 8:45 a.m. in the Cedar City Hospital. He was 18.5 inches long and weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. He has a proud big sister, Renae, that loves to help mommy take care of baby brother. He came just over 3 weeks early. Ezra is the grandson of Brent and Desann



Griffiths and Dennis and Jo Lene Gray.



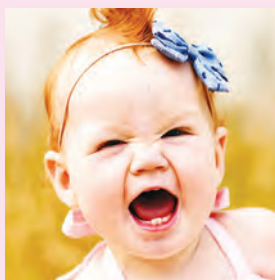
Isaiah Ray Wright

Isaiah Ray Wright, son of Nicholas Wright and Alma Castro of Cedar City, was born on Sept. 10, 2016 at 8:03 a.m. He weighed 5 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 18-1/2 inches long. Isaiah was a little early but perfect as can be! Proud grandparents are Chris and Dawn Wright of Cedar City and Iris Rasmussen of Enoch.

1st Birthdays

Stella Larson

Happiest First birthday (on Oct. 2) to our gorgeous baby Stella Larson! She has been such a sweet addition to our family this past year. She can brighten anyone's day & has a way of melting our hearts on a daily basis. We love having this sweet little spirit in our lives. We also enjoy watching her learn & grow into the cute little girl she is becoming. We love you



Stella Rae! Her parents are Brendon and Megan Larson of Cedar City.



Sophie & Harper Westwood

Sisters Sophie Luree and Harper Mae Westwood celebrated their first birthdays on Sept. 9. They are the daughters of Chad and Brittany Westwood of Cedar City. Mom and Dad say they are the happiest and sweetest babies and bring so much joy to our family.

Wedding



Maxwell-Dolan

Darren and Richelle Maxwell are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Alyssa Maxwell to Payton Dolan, son of Johnny and Melissa Dolan on Oct. 14, in St. George temple. They will have a reception on Oct. 15 at the Midvalley/Three Peaks church, 40 E Midvalley Road, from 6-8 p.m.

50th Anniversary

Steve & Cindy Mitchell

Steve and Cindy Mitchell recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren on the beach in Newport Beach, Calif. Steve and Cindy were high school sweethearts and dated 2-1/2 years before marrying on Sept. 16, 1966 in Cedar City. They are the parents of four children: Stacy (died in infancy), Jason (Stephanie), Jarod, and Jordan (Justin Cornelius). They have six beautiful grandchildren: Sarah and Kennedy Mitchell, Jaden and Degan Mitchell, and Reed and Bailee Cornelius. Steve owns and operates Steve's Shell Station in Cedar City, and he also served and retired with



25 years of service in the Utah National Guard. Cindy recently retired from SUU as Assistant Director of Human Resources after working there for 25 years, and also served several years as a legal secretary for the Assistant Attorney General on campus. Steve and Cindy enjoy golfing, traveling, exploring in their ATV, and most of all, spending time with their children and grandchildren.

Missions



Doug & Hollie Urie

Doug and Hollie Urie have returned from their mission at the Adam-Ondi-Ahman mission in Missouri for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They will speak in the Midvalley 2nd Ward on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 9 a.m. The church is located at 40 E. Midvalley Road in Enoch.

Elder Huxford

Job Huxford has been called to the Mexico Culiacan Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking on Sunday, Oct. 16 in the Enoch West State Center on Minersville Highway. He will enter the MTC on Oct. 25. He is the son of Donna and Alex Huxford of Enoch.



90th Birthday



Glade Smith

Glade Smith, a resident of Parowan, will turn 90 on Oct. 13. He was born on that date in 1926. "Happy Birthday Glade, from all of your family. We love you!"

Have A People Announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to news@ironcountytoday.com or at 389 N. 100 West, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Wednesday at 5pm for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.

I Have a Hunch



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

This past week I had the enjoyable honor of taking my Grandma to the Tuachan Amphitheater to see "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It's the story of Quasimodo, the misunderstood, but heartfelt hunchback. Without any real spoilers, I want to talk about things that spoil our confidence and our happiness.

There are many things in this world that strive to discourage us into hiding away in our own personal parapets of pain, or attics of addiction. We think our silence will protect us, but it only creates a sanctuary of suffering. In there—within the darkness of our own fears and inadequacies—we torture ourselves until we become emotionally hunched and punched by things that deform our character and our lives. They can even make us feel, as Quasimodo did, ugly, like an outcast, or even a monster.

In our hiding, we're still hurting and we slowly begin to forget the good things in the world and the good things about ourselves. We wish we could find a way to escape, to live again, out there. But 'out there,' where life is meant to be lived, can be a scary place. The world we live in can be cruel and cold. It mocks us in any way and every way it can. Not just because misery loves company but because misery loves misery just for the sake of misery. It's easy to feel like a monster in a world where too many have forgotten how to see people with their hearts, not their own half formed hurts.

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A memorable scene in the play depicts the Festival of Fools—still celebrated today—where the person who makes the ugliest face wins the honor of becoming the King of Fools. Of course, and unfortunately, Quasimodo wins the contest. How often do we let the world, friends, family, or even ourselves, define who we are and our self-worth by only our mistakes, or even our differences? Words can be like rotten tomatoes hurled at our hearts and dreams. It needs to stop and it starts with you.

If you choose to attend the Feast of Fools, it's easier to become the King of Fools. Don't let your past mistakes and regrets turn you into the King of Fools anymore. Stop beating yourself up and setting fire to your future with the flames of your past. Stop being a hunchback and fight back. You have better places to be and better things to do—out there.

Out there, beyond the walls of 'woe is me' and the dungeons of disappointments lies your own court of miracles. You have talents and gifts that only you can give the world to make it a better place. Don't wait to find your sanctuary. Create it inside your mind heart. Before the sun sets on one more dream or tear, make a new commitment to person inside of you waiting to break free. Today is a good day to try.

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by Amy JOHNSON
Iron County School District

East Elementary

The Utah State Board of Education has classified East Elementary as a school that made well above typical growth last year with our K-3 students in literacy. This distinction came from the growth experienced by both our benchmark and well-below benchmark students. The state literacy specialist will be interviewing our faculty to document the great things we're doing to make such a difference. They plan to share these things with schools around the state.

We have a saying at East Elementary: 'Reading is king.' We're proud of our teachers, our programs, and our Title I reading ladies! Our relentless focus on the most important skill students need to succeed is gaining traction. We're grateful to make such a wonderful difference in the lives of our students.



COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

PARENTS OF STUDENTS at Enoch Elementary visited during SEP meetings this month.

Enoch Elementary

After lots of fundraising and planning, Enoch Elementary now has a beautiful new marquee outside our school, near the front parking lot. Our PTA has worked tirelessly to make this goal a reality. We appreciate their efforts. It will display important information and school celebrations. A special thank you to Mrs. Veronica Dearden for her efforts to bring this new addition to our school. She does so much for the Enoch Tigers and we want to salute her hard work as a PTA President.

Additionally, thank you to all of the parents who took the time to come visit classroom teachers at SEP meetings this past week. We had a phenomenal turn out. Enoch Elementary teachers are so appreciative of the parents of their students. Working together can bring growth and success. Student reading minutes are beginning to add up as we keep our focus on achieving our school wide reading goals.

CANYON VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS competed with Cedar Middle students in a friendly arts competition.



COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

North Elementary

North Elementary would like to congratulate our volunteer of the year, Mrs. Lori Clark. Mrs. Clark is currently serving as our PTA president...for the second time! She works at Certified Insurance and is a devoted wife and mother. Her organizational and people skills help our PTA to run like a well-oiled machine!

We also want to congratulate our employee of the year, Mrs. Katherine Bleak. Mrs. Bleak works diligently as our skills coach. She makes the skills room a place that is safe and where kids can learn habits that will last for a lifetime! She is also the advisor to our amazing Student Leadership Team. Her hard work and soft-spoken kindness make North Elementary a great place to learn. We presented certificates to Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Bleak at the school board meeting last week. Congratulations and thanks to you both!

Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to all who attended SEP conferences. It was nice to see all of the wonderful, caring people who help our students succeed in school. The first and second grade classes will visit Robinson's Pumpkin Patch this week. Each student will choose a pumpkin to take home. Thank you to the Robinson's for providing this fun activity for our students to participate in.

Fourth grade students had the exciting opportunity to visit Zion National Park this week. The students learned about the geology, wildlife, and animals that can be found at the park. We are so lucky to live where we can take advantage of our beautiful world. Life Touch picture retakes will be held on Oct. 14 in the library.

Canyon View Middle

Last week, 19 of our art students attended an art contest sponsored by Cedar Middle School. Students got to participate in a friendly competition against other middle school artists. Gavin Foster won third place in the sculpture category. We are so proud of Gavin and all the other students for their hard work and willingness to go there and create works of art.

How does playing each day for 60 minute sound? Right now we are in the process of having students sign up for the Fuel Up to Play 60 program. The NFL and Dairy Council sponsor this program to promote healthy eating and physical activity. All students have the opportunity to participate throughout the school year. Please have your child see their PE teacher to get signed up.

Getting Old?



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice REMBER

November 4, 2015 started out okay, at least until I tried to get out of bed, and that's when it happened! I got old.... My life changed completely!! That was the morning I finally admitted that I had been living almost 87 years and I really was considered to be old! What a terrible blow! Growing old has been great. I've had a good, fun productive life, but actually having to admit that I am old was no fun at all-- in fact, it's just the pits!!

I am now living at Brookdale with a bunch of strangers. Some are stranger than others. Some are older than I, some are younger, some are smarter and some just think they are, but all in all it is a pretty nice place to be when you no longer can manage by yourself. This Senior Living facility was formerly known as Emerald Point. I will tell you more about it as I get more familiar with it and the other inmates, oops, I meant residents. People are so interesting when you get to know them, but it takes time, so I'm sure I'll have some fun facts to share with you as time goes by.

I think I wrote my last column for Iron County Today in October of 2015, and a lot has happened to me since then. My life has changed so much. It really began after several trips to the ER. I won't go into anything too specific but during my last trip, while I was enduring a Hot Sudsy enema (oh, that was a fun experience), a gentleman was brought in by some neighbors because he said he had a knife and was going to kill himself. The police were called, and the hall outside my room soon filled up with anxious people. The police calmed the man down and were able to take the weapon from him. He was attempting suicide with his butter knife! He had no family, no close friends, no one to talk to or to care for

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him--proving once again that loneliness really is the ultimate poverty. How sad is that! You know what I think--I think we all need to take the time to talk to each other. I mean really talk! And listen as well.

As I have said in columns before, Life is like a book. When one chapter ends another begins, all leading up to that final page when you realize you have dotted your last i, crossed your last T and you are on your way... maybe to Heaven, maybe to Hell or somewhere in between!

Anyway, this has been a hard column for me to write, but now that it is over I'll be introducing you to new and different situations, people, and fun stuff. Oh, by the way, the reason I am living at Brookdale is because I had five vertebrae repaired in my back, I have arthritis in every joint in my body and am in almost constant pain. But I come from good, strong pioneer stock and I'm going to be fine. That being said, I would still invite you to remember me in your prayers because I know I'm going to need all the help I can get.

Did you know that Sept. 14 was NATIONAL CREAM FILLED DONUT DAY!

"Someone once said you can't buy happiness, but you can buy donuts. That's kind of the same thing."

And that little bit of nonsense was taken from our Resident Program Daily Event flier!

See you Around the Corner!

(Editor's Note: Bernice Rember's columns appeared in Iron County Today until Nov. 18, 2015. She has volunteered to offer them again. Like all columnists in ICT, opinions are solely those of the author and not of Iron County Today. Though it's hard not to agree about cream filled donuts.)

Business

New Business: Advanced Financial Planning, LLC

CEDAR CITY — Financial Planner Telton W Hall is now operating his business independently as Advanced Financial Planning, LLC. Hall and his team members Monica Hollinger and Marty Nicholes (formerly associated with Barkume Wealth Management and Advanced Wealth Management) have established a new independent office located at 415 North Main St. Suite 206, Cedar City.

As an independent advisor, Telton and his Advanced Financial Planning team will continue to service all of Telton's current clientele and are eager to assist new clients with their Wealth Management and secure Retirement Income Planning needs. Should you want to express congratulations or ask about their services, Telton and his team can be reached at 435-263-0550 or through their website: www.afplanning.com. Securities and advisory services offered through Geneos Wealth Management, Member FINRA & SIPC



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF THE ADVANCED FINANCIAL PLANNING TEAM are, front from left, Telton Hall and Delanie Hathaway. Back from left are Marty Nicholes, Monica Hollinger and Camille Draper.

Preparing for Winter: It's right around the corner

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

Fall is in the air and winter right around the corner. While enjoying this time of year, it's also the time to start thinking about a few must-do-items to prepare your yard, ATVs and boats for the upcoming cold weather.

Start with your yard--experts say to aerate. Cooler temperatures make it an ideal time to give your lawn access to more oxygen and water, as well as fertilizer. Aeration reduces the thatch in your grass, improves drainage and also loosens the soil.

If you have trees, rake the leaves after the fall. Don't wait too long. Wet leaves from rain and morning dew can stick together and form a mat that cuts off nutrients and can also breed fungal disease.

Fertilize seems like something you would do in the spring, but did you know that you should be fertilizing in the fall too? Put your lawn to bed for the winter with the food it needs. Consult a lawn care expert to make sure you use the right kind of fertilizer, in the right quantities for where you live.

The time to start getting ready for a weed free lawn is just before winter sets in. Weeds, like all plants. Weeds are most vulnerable right now. Now is also a good time to repair dead patches in your lawn. The heat of summer takes a toll on your lawn. Get help from a lawn care professional to help determine what the issue is and how you can fix it.

Late fall is the time to plant bulbs in preparation for the spring.

Before freezing temperatures set in for the winter, make sure to drain all of your sprinkler and irrigation lines. Water in the lines freezes and expands breaking the pipes or irrigation lines.

If you have an ATV, whether it's a four wheeler or side by side, there are winter precautions to consider.

"Now is a good time to service them," said Laci Werner, owner and manager of D and P Performance in Cedar City. "Use fuel stabilizer in the gas tank or plan on starting your machine and letting them run for three to five minutes every two weeks during the winter months and unhook the negative cable to the battery."

Fuel stabilizer should also be used in lawn mowers, tillers and gas powered weed eaters. It's not a bad idea to start and run them periodically during the winter as well.

If you have a boat or wave runners, Chuck



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Vanacore, owner of High Desert Mobile Marine Service, has some advice.

"Many people don't realize that even a boat kept in a garage needs to be winterized, especially the newer boats," he said. "Fuel systems, internal parts, fuel injectors need to be stabilized and cleaned during the winter months to avoid costly repairs come spring-time. Manifolds, engine valves, engine blocks, outdrives and fuel systems need to be readied for the winter."

Vanacore went on to say, "Bottom line is you can't just drain the water and not expect expensive repairs when you're ready to use them next spring. Call a professional to protect your investment and to winterize your boats and watercraft."

As much as we hate to admit it, winter is on its way.

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Obituaries

Mary Albertson Seaman



Mary Albertson Seaman passed away on September 29, 2016 in Cedar City. Mary was born on August 10, 1924 in Loa, Utah. She was the daughter of Albert Albertson and Jessie Lou Hall Albertson. Her father worked for the National Forest Service and many summers were spent on the mountain at Gooseberry Ranger Station. She loved the mountains and spending time with her family exploring. When Mary was three her family was transferred to Salina, Utah where she finished 7th grade. The family was then transferred to Richfield, Utah where she graduated from Richfield High School.

After high school the family was transferred to Cedar City.

Mary worked at Lunt Motor in Cedar City as a secretary/bookkeeper and attended BAC, Branch Agricultural College, now Southern Utah University. In Cedar, she met and married the love of her life, Reed Smoot Seaman. They were married in the St. George temple on March 28, 1945. They had four children: Susan (David) Knutti, Taylorsville, Utah; Sharon (David, deceased) Sevy, Ogden, Utah; Mary Lou (Paul) Andersen, Gunnison, Utah; and Connie Lee Seaman, Tiburon, Calif.

Mary earned her degree and was valedictorian of her class at BAC. She was active in school and was associated with Phi Alpha Beta Society. Mary and Smoot were great supporters of SUU. All of their children attended SUU as well as many of their grandchildren. Mary received an alumni award, the 2013-2014 Carmen Rose Hepworth Award, which recognized her commitment to bettering the lives of others and strengthening SUU.

On August 1, 1965, Mary and Smoot opened their clothing store, Smoots Apparel Center, on Main Street in Cedar City. The store was Smoot's passion and they worked side by side to make it successful. They were a great team and they mentored and taught their family as well as many others who worked there.

Mary valued and loved her many friends. She treasured the times they spent together and all of their wonderful memories. Easter at Zion, sewing club, attending music arts, concerts, daily car rides (including Pepsi), and picnics on the mountains were some of the things that brought her joy. Keeping up with the community was important to her. She knew the history of Cedar City and was proud to live there. She also was proud of her country and voted in every election.

Mary was an active member of the LDS church and served for many years in the Primary and Relief Society. She instilled a knowledge and love of the gospel of Jesus Christ in her family.

Mary was a wonderful homemaker. She loved her home and was content in spending time there. She made the best pies and rolls; many times sharing with friends and neighbors. She also enjoyed crocheting and has made hundreds of beautiful afghans and doilies. She shared her talents with her children and grandchildren. Home and family were important in her life. She left a loving and faithful legacy of her four children and their spouses, 10 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, her parents, two older brothers, and one younger sister.

Funeral services were held Friday, October 7, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Second Ward, 256 S 900 West in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held Thursday, October 6, 2016 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West in Cedar City, and Friday, October 7, 2016 at the church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

George Kramer



George Kramer, 74, of Enoch, Utah, died from pneumonia on October 6, 2016. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, to George and Elsie Lane Kramer, he spent his youth in several states before the family settled in El Monte, California. There he met the love of his life, Carolyn Louise Kohler, when they attended El Monte High School. They married in 1963, bought a house adjacent to Carolyn's parents, Roger and Dorothy Kohler. And then they soon welcomed daughters, Sheryl and Kimberly and built a life in El Monte.

George worked for Pacific Bell for almost three decades. In 2000, he and Carolyn moved to Enoch, Utah. Everyone who knew George recognized his zest for life and his sense of humor. He loved fishing and hunting and the company of friends. George was a member of the LDS church and served in many positions, but his favorite was playing Santa at all the church Christmas functions.

George is survived by his daughter Sheryl, granddaughters Becca and Jessie, and sister Juanita. He was preceded in death by his wife, Carolyn, in 2014 and his daughter, Kimberly, in 2000. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at the LDS Homestead Ward Chapel (1390 East Midvalley Road, Enoch UT). A viewing was held prior 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.

Connie Stratis Decker



Connie Stratis (Almond) Decker was welcomed home by her husband, Ron, and her earthly and heavenly parents on Wednesday, October 5, 2016.

Connie was the second child born to Spiro and Clara Williams Stratis on March 20, 1946 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Connie lost her mother to cancer when she was only six years old and was raised by her father and her mother's sisters whom she adored. She attended West High School and married Dennis Almond. Together, they had five children whom they reared in West Valley City. Connie and Dennis divorced and she later married Ron Decker of Parowan, Utah. Connie worked for EIMAC in Salt Lake City for many years. When she and Ron moved to Parowan in 1995, she began working at the Chevron where she was able to share her gifts of laughter, friendship, sass, and attention to detail.

Connie was a great friend. She remained close to her childhood friends throughout all the years of her life. These fun ladies would meet as often as they could for their "CLUB"; they were an excellent example of lifelong ties. Her best friend though, was her sister-in-law, Wendy Bolton. She and Ron, Wendy and

Brent spent many a day's fishing and camping together whether it was at The Grove in Francis, the Yankee up Parowan Canyon or in Arizona as Snow Birds, the four of them were bonded for life.

Connie loved a good Diet Coke, big pink sugar cookies and the TV show Criminal Minds. She was an excellent cook and was famous for her Thanksgiving stuffing. She was happiest when she was at home in Parowan and surrounded by her kids, grandkids and great-grandkids.

She is survived and will be deeply missed by her brother, Pete (Gwen) of Idaho; her children, April (Fred) Zapata of Lake Jackson, Texas, Cidnie Kuehn of Parowan, Jolynn (David) DeBry of West Jordan, Dennis (Kimberlee) Almond and Leslie (Matt) Torres of Cedar City, Utah. She loved her grandkids and would do anything for them. They include: Tori, Keeley, Heather, Taira, Dyllan, Connor, Derrick, Tanner, Madisson, Skyler, Haylee, Hunter and Jaxxon. She also had eight great-granddaughters. She is also survived by Ron's children, Casey (Daniel Ortega) and Tonyia (Ron Williamson) as well as his sisters who live throughout the country.

She is preceded in death by Ron (only seven months ago), her parents, her son in law, Gary Kuehn and grandson, Alex Zapata.

Family and friends gathered at Southern Utah Mortuary on Saturday, October 8, 2016. Arrangements were under the care of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Religion

Precept Study of Genesis series continues

CEDAR CITY — A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin at 1 p.m. on Oct. 20 at Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 East. This class will be a seven-week stand alone study of Genesis, Pt. 2, "The Fall, The Flood, and The Nations" ending Dec. 8. We plan to continue on with Pt. 3.

If God created the world and God is good, then how did evil come into this world? It's a legitimate question raised by man – and not left unanswered in the Word of God. It's where we'll begin our study of Genesis chapters 3-11.

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Cedar
37



Hurricane
29

Hurricane	7	7	7	8	--	29
Cedar	7	7	14	9	--	37

First Quarter -
C - Barrick 17 run (White-Schreibman kick)
H - Armijo 7 run (Armijo kick)

Second Quarter -
H - Cordova 64 run (Armijo kick)
C - Haynie 25 pass from Garrett (White-Schreibman kick)

Third Quarter -
H - Cordova 70 run (Armijo kick)
C - Maurer 5 run (White-Schreibman kick)
C - Maurer 1 run (White-Schreibman kick)

Fourth Quarter -
C - Safety
C - Maggio 67 kick return (White-Schreibman kick)
H - Swenson 9 pass from Parker (Parker run)

Redmen hold off Tigers, snap skid

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Trenton Maurer ran for two touchdowns and Braden Garrett - playing in relief of injured senior Mason Fakahua - threw a scoring pass if his own as the Cedar Redmen snapped a three-game losing streak with a 37-29 win over the visiting Hurricane Tigers on Oct. 7.

Cedar earned its first win in 3AA South play (1-3, 4-4 overall) in what was a back-and-forth battle from the start.

The teams were tied at 14-14 as the second half began, but Hurricane (1-3, 3-5) got a 70-yard touchdown from Jaron Cordova - his second long score of the game - to reclaim the lead in the third quarter.

Maurer came through with his short runs to the end zone (5 yards, 1 yard) later in the period, and the Redmen wouldn't trail the rest of the way.

Cedar added to the lead in the fourth quarter with a safety, and Luke Maggio put the win away with a 67-yard return for a touchdown on the ensuing kick. Hurricane got back in the game midway through the period on a 9-yard TD pass from Josh Parker to Tobie Swenson, but couldn't complete the comeback as a last-ditch pass fell incomplete.

Garrett's touchdown pass came on a 25-yard strike to Parker Haynie that tied the score late in the first half.

Cedar has a bye this week and finishes the regular season with a road game at Pine View on Oct. 21.

Falcons golf misses cut at 3A tourney

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

MIDWAY — For the second year in a row, the Canyon View Falcons advanced from the Region 12 schedule to the 3A state golf tournament that was played on the Silver Course at Soldier Hollow in Midway.

After coming close to making the cut last year, Canyon View couldn't get untracked and carded a team total of 339 on Oct. 5, finishing 15th among the 16 teams. CV was led by Jamis Benson and Jackson Nelson, who both carded rounds of 82 on the Silver Course.

Cameron Williams carded an 85 and Josh MacInnis shot 90 to make up the Falcons' team score.

Benson and Nelson missed advancing to play on the second day by three strokes. Three golfers from Stansbury - Parker Buys, Garrett Lindsay and Josh Mendenhall - shot 79 and were among five individuals from non-qualifying teams to advance to Day 2.

Cedar's Jake Jenkins competed as an individual and carded an 83 in the opening round.

For the ninth year in a row, the Park City Miners won the 3A title with a two-day total of 7-under par 569, including 281 for the final round. The total was 42 strokes better than runner-up Logan, who beat out Pine View by a single stroke.

Juan Diego's Michael Walters won medalist honors in a three-way playoff over Pine View's Noah Schone and Zane Schemmer of Park City. The trio all finished at 4-under 140, one stroke in front of Park City's Eli Kimche.

3A GIRLS TENNIS

At the 3A girls tennis tournament in Salt Lake City, Canyon View sent its No. 3 singles player and two doubles teams, but all were eliminated in their opening matches Oct. 6. Larissa Beatty dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Pine View's Abbie Carmack, while the No. 1 doubles team of Lelani Johnson and Ashlyn Wagner lost to Julianna Signor and Brooklyn Thompson of Park City, 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 2 doubles, CV's team of Jennifer Mumford and Bailey Sorenson lost a 6-1, 7-6 decision to Heather Roskelly and Elysa Christensen of Logan.



DAVID MINEER

PAROWAN'S GENE SALINAS (right) battles for the ball in the Rams loss at Kanab Oct. 6.

Rams routed by Cowboys

Kanab utilizes ground attack in defeating Parowan in home game

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Tavin Ott ran for two touchdowns and Treg Reidhead added two more scores as the Kanab Cowboys routed Parowan 40-6 at home Oct. 6 to keep the Rams winless in 1A South play at 0-4. The Cowboys scored three times in the first quarter and built a 33-0 halftime lead before cruising to the victory. Reidhead scored on runs of 5 and 35 yards in the first half, while Ott's runs covered 5 and 9 yards.



Kanab
40



Parowan
6

Parowan	0	0	0	6	--	6
Kanab	19	14	7	0	--	40

First Quarter -
K - Collins 22 run (Reidhead kick)
K - Reidhead 5 run (kick failed)
K - Anderson 4 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter -
K - Reidhead 35 run (Reidhead kick)
K - Ott 5 run (Reidhead kick)

Third Quarter -
K - Ott 9 run (Reidhead kick)

Fourth Quarter -
P - 24-yard touchdown pass (conversion failed)

Kanab stayed in a share of first place in the 1A South standings with Diamond Ranch at 2-0 and improved to 7-1 overall. Parowan broke up the Cowboys' shutout bid in the fourth quarter on a 24-yard touchdown pass and fell to 2-5.

The Rams will close the regular season with two games out of Region, starting with a road trip to Layton Christian on Oct. 14. Kickoff is at 4 p.m.

SOCCER Roundup

Lady Reds edge Tigers, earn the No. 3 seed

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

As time wound down near the end of Cedar's girls soccer match against Hurricane on Oct. 6, the Lady Reds knew they were in for a fight to the bitter end. Holly Carpenter made sure the end would be a happy one for her team.

Carpenter converted a penalty kick with less than three minutes remaining and Cedar survived for a 2-1 victory over the Tigers.

The Lady Reds finished the regular season with a 6-4 record and earned the No. 3 seed from Region 9 for the 3A playoffs that start today on the road at Juan Diego, the No. 2 seed from Region 11.

"There was a lot of pressure, but we know that's how the rest of our games are going to be," Carpenter said. "I had to take that pressure and convert it into a shot. I just needed to finish it."

When a foul was whistled on Hurricane (4-5-1 Region 9) for a tackle in the box to the left of the goal, Carpenter would seize the opportunity and drill her shot inside the right post for the game-winner.

After the day's play finished, Cedar finished one game behind co-champions Desert Hills and Snow Canyon. The Thunder won the tiebreaker and No. 1 seed ahead of the Warriors by virtue of its

sweep over the Lady Reds.

Looking for its third straight trip to Rio Tinto for a shot at the 3A title, head coach Scott Karachi said the team's experience will serve them well.

"A lot of these girls have been there, so they know what to do," Karachi said. "We all know starting on Monday, it's a whole new thing. You gotta go out and play."

Cedar heads to the playoffs with a three-game winning streak, all by one goal including a 2-1 win at Pine View on Oct.

4. Game time at Juan Diego for the playoff opener is 4 p.m.

Canyon View was finally scored on in its regular-season finale at Juab, but the Falcons rallied for a 2-1 overtime win over the Wasps to complete its second straight unbeaten season in Region 12. Mia Smith netted the game-winner in overtime, and Tylee Bulloch hit the tying goal in the second half.

The Falcons will start the playoffs today with a home game against Grantsville, the No. 4 seed from Region 10.

Parowan finished its regular season with a 3-1 home win over Delta on Oct. 4. Jaylee Church scored twice and Aubrey Pickett added the other goal as the Rams finished in a three-way tie for the Region 13 title with the Rabbits and Millard at 6-2. They lost the coin flip and will open the 2A playoffs on the road at Summit Academy as the No. 3 seed.

"We all know starting on Monday, it's a whole new thing. You gotta go out and play"

— Cedar Head coach Scott Karachi



TODD BOYER

HOLLY CARPENTER (ABOVE) SCORES the winning goal on a penalty kick to beat Hurricane 2-1 on Oct. 6.

STATE PLAYOFFS

Today's Games

■ 4 pm ■

Cedar @ Juan Diego

Grantsville @ Canyon View

Parowan @ Summit Academy



PAROWAN'S JAYLEE CHURCH heads this shot in the team's 3-1 win over Delta on Oct. 4

DAVID MINEER

Cedar football regains footing, adds hope



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

There was every reason for skeptics and doomsayers to believe the Cedar Redmen may have seen the season flash before its collective eyes when senior quarterback Mason Fakahua went down with a knee injury last week in a loss at Snow Canyon. But those who would say Cedar's season died on that play don't know how the heart of a football team works.

Senior Braden Garrett switched to a relief start under center in place of Fakahua, and the defense answered every challenge thrown at them in a 37-29 home win over Hurricane. Not only did a three-game losing streak end, the Redmen have a solid shot at strong positioning for the playoffs.

After a bye week, Cedar closes its regular season on the road at Pine View on Oct. 21. Right now, the Panthers are 2-2 in 3AA South, while the Redmen are tied with Hurricane and Snow Canyon at 1-3. A Cedar victory could put them in the No. 3 slot and assure a first-round home game.

A four-way tie could happen, but The Tigers would need to beat Dixie and the Warriors would need to do the same against Desert Hills.

Sources within the football team added Fakahua, aided by the bye week, could return for the Pine View game. The injury was found to be less serious than initially feared, although the senior's left leg was heavily braced as he watched practice during the week.

Across town, Canyon View fell at Delta, but returns home needing only to beat North Sanpete on Thursday to clinch a berth in the 3A playoffs. The Falcons are 2-2 in 3A South, and the Hawks are outside looking in at 1-3.

-Can we just give the Chicago Cubs the World Series trophy now? After the first two games of its National League Division Series against the San Francisco Giants, they've gotten clutch hitting (Javier Baez's 8th-inning homer in Game 1) and clutch pitching to go with clutch hitting in Game 2.

How clutch was clutch? Travis Wood came on in relief of ERA leader Kyle Hendricks in the fourth inning and belted a solo home run that topped off a 5-2 win for the 2-0 series lead.

In the most amazing stat of all, Wood's big fly was the first postseason home run hit by a relief pitcher since 1924.

Sums up my point pretty nicely. Curse, schmurse. -With rain wreaking havoc on the East Coast due to Hurricane Matthew, it gave TV remotes everywhere a serious workout over the weekend. On Sunday alone, there was the NFL assortment of games, both NASCAR races from Charlotte Motor Speedway, and three different Division Series games in the baseball playoffs.

It's pretty cool, but always remember this: get up off the couch every so often, always help around the house when asked, and take the family out to dinner during the week to say thank you.

Sports are a gift. It's important to make sure we get to see them keep on giving.

Tom Zulewski is thankful he can follow his favorite games just about anywhere. Follow him on Twitter @TommyZee81 or @Tomzsports and email tominator19@yahoo.com.

Can we just give the Cubs the World Series trophy now?

CLEAN SWEEP



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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS swept the Color Country Invitational held on Oct. 8 at the Cedar Ridge Golf Course. In the men's division, SUU runners Kasey Knevelbaard, Josh Collins and Matthew Wright, shown here, took the top three scoring positions, as the T-Birds finished with 17 team points in the lowest-score-wins competition. Idaho State was second with 63 points, followed by Utah Valley University with 69 and Dixie State with 96. In the women's division, SUU was led by Sharlie Dimick, who finished fourth, and the T-Birds took first with 34 points. Utah Valley was second at 42, Idaho State third at 59 and Dixie fourth at 104.

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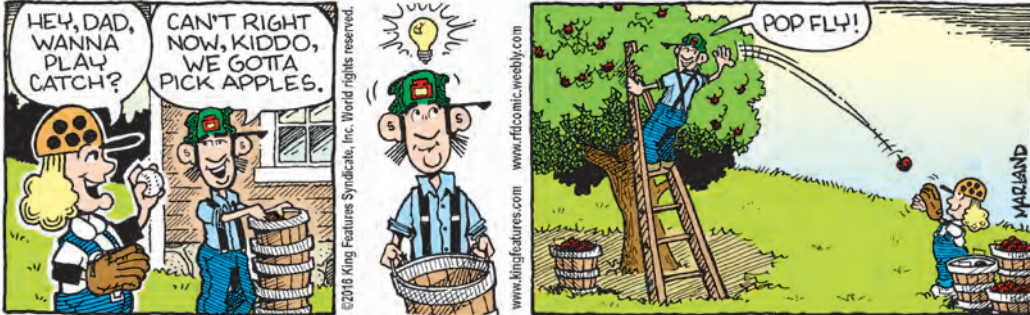
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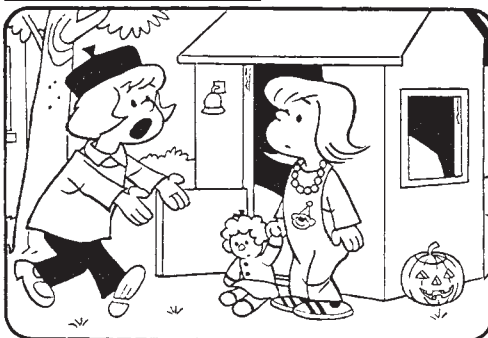
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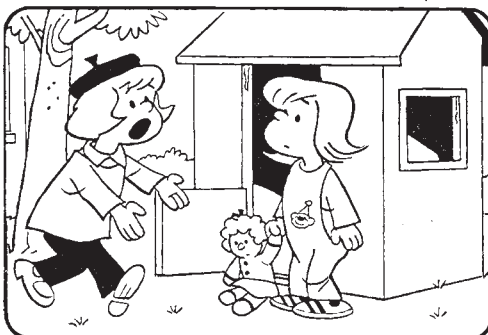
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Trivia

test by Fifi Rodriguez

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1. **HISTORY:** Where did Lyndon Johnson take the oath of office following President Kennedy's assassination?
2. **LANGUAGE:** What does the word "gesundheit" mean when it follows a sneeze?
3. **MUSIC:** What singer's life was portrayed in the autobiography "Lady Sings the Blues"?
4. **TELEVISION:** Where was "The Untouchables" drama set?
5. **ANATOMY:** What is a more common name for the sternum?
6. **SCIENCE:** What is the unit that is used to measure sound level?
7. **INVENTIONS:** What was demonstrated for the first time on Dec. 31, 1879, in Menlo Park?
8. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What are the colors of Israel's flag?
9. **MYTHOLOGY:** In mythology, what do theriomorphic gods represent?
10. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is the only Northeastern U.S. state that borders Canada but not the Atlantic Ocean or a Great Lake?

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King Crossword

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25 "— well that
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27 Center of
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31 Pipsqueaks
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37 Infamous lyre
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49 Poisons

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| 53 | ... and another | 8 | Notion | 34 | Expert |
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| 55 | More, to Manuel | 10 | Panama or Suez | 36 | Analyzes grammar |
| 56 | — and outs | 11 | "Turandot" or "Tosca" | 38 | "Git!" |
| 57 | Bad lighting? | 13 | Neuter | 39 | Gladiatorial venue |
| | | 17 | Hockey players | 40 | Massachusetts university |
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| DOWN | | 21 | "Platoon" | 45 | snake |
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| 2 | "Holy cow!" | 24 | Winter bug | 48 | Den |
| 3 | Some coffee-shop buys | 26 | Ply oars | 50 | Bat stat |
| 4 | Grand story | 28 | Prefix for "phrenic" | 51 | Swelled head |
| 5 | Perfumery compound | 30 | Rage | | D.C. honorific |
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

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- Trivia Test Answers**
1. Aboard Air Force One; 2. A wish in German for "good health"; 3. Billie Holiday; 4. Chicago; 5. The breastbone; 6. Decibel; 7. Incandescent light; 8. Blue and white; 9. Animals; 10. Vermont

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