

Inside

Cedar City Hospital's new chapel dedicated



IRON COUNTY

today

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 47

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Pediatric Dental Specialist

Dr. Jeremy Scholzen, DMD | Dr. Brandon Spencer, DMD

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Scott TRUMAN

Iron County Commissioner

Few have accomplished more for rural Utah, and are more highly respected for integrity and civility than Scott Truman. Stuart Jones, SUU



A straight-forward and effective leader with a lifetime of accomplishment on local, state, and national levels



Individuals across party lines have lined up in support of Scott Truman.



As a candidate for the Iron County Commission, Scott Truman brings experience in fiscal management, rural planning and service, and knowledge of county, state and federal government issues. He will listen, give full service, is committed to Iron County and its future, and will serve with openness and integrity. **Georgia Beth Thompson, Former City Council Woman, SUU Emeriti Administrator/Faculty**



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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Find out why Scott Truman is the right choice for Iron County Commissioner, Seat A.

Visit: scotttruman.com

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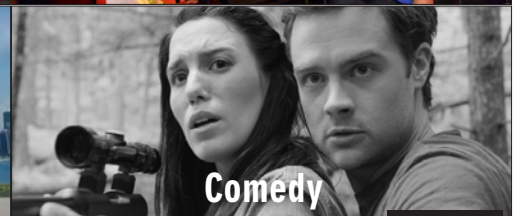
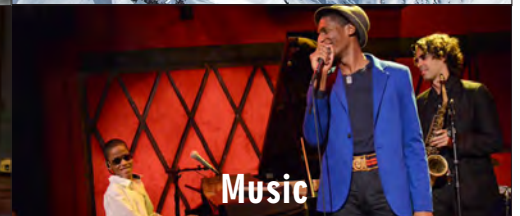
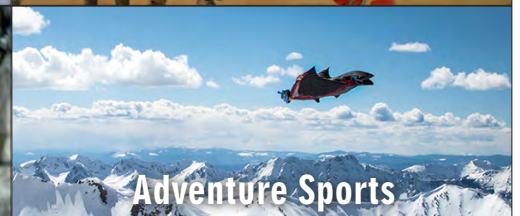
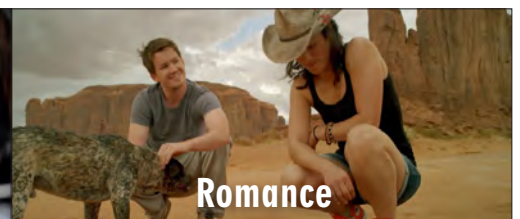
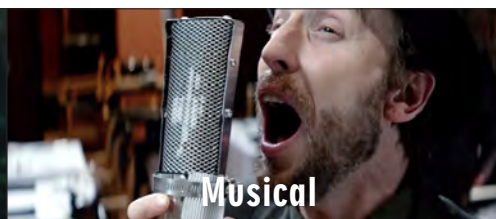
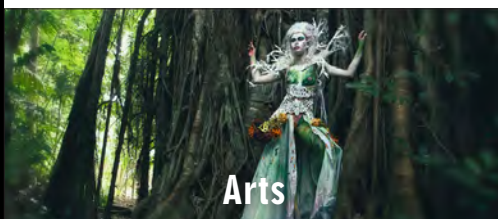
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 47



YOUTH CITY COUNCIL OFFICERS SWORN IN

MEMBERS OF THE CEDAR CITY Youth City Council take their oaths of office on Oct. 19.

KELSEY KEENER

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Youth City Council members were sworn into office during the Cedar City Council meeting on Oct. 19. The City Council of Cedar City created the Youth City Council in order to get youth in the area more involved in their community. Kaleigh Bronson, the Youth City Council advisor, said the

“Never have I seen a more diverse group of students, which is wonderful”

— **Kaleigh Bronson, Youth City Council advisor**

Youth City Council is both political and community-oriented.

“We travel up to the Capitol Building every year in January and we have dinner with our local senators and representatives and we have mock

trials,” Bronson said. “In that aspect, we are a political organization, but we are also a service-based organization. We have monthly, if not bi-monthly, service projects and that is a very important part of it.”

She also said this is the most diverse group of students she has seen in the Youth City Council during her time working with the organization.

“Never have I seen a more diverse group of students, which is wonderful,” she said. “In every aspect of life, (they are) very diverse.”

Bronson said the goals for this term’s Youth City Council are for the members

see **CITY COUNCIL** | 9



IRON COUNTY TODAY

IT'S NOT A BAAAAAD DAY to be on Main Street this Saturday, when the annual Sheep Parade comes into Cedar City.

Annual Sheep Parade Oct. 29

by Kenzie **LUDBERG**
Cedar City/Brian Head Tourism Bureau

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City’s tranquil Downtown will get a little wild and woolly on Saturday, Oct. 29 when the Sheep Parade herds its way down Main Street starting at 10 a.m. Considered one of the most unique parades in the

country, over 1,000 head of sheep will follow the historic Livestock Trail from Cedar Mountain, down Cedar City’s Main Street, to their winter home in the Cedar Valley. The Sheep Parade is the highlight event for the 11th Annual Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, an annual celebration of southern Utah’s agricultural

traditions and lifestyle.

“The first sheep were herded from Cedar Mountain in 1870, and have continued to travel through Cedar City every year since,” said Chad Reid, Festival Chairman. “The sight of a herd of sheep trailing down Main Street through historic

see **SHEEP PARADE** | 2

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Business students give 90-second sales pitches

by Klarissa **WILLIAMS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The School of Business at SUU held their second annual 90-Second Pitch Contest on Oct. 20. All were invited to watch contestants deliver their various business ideas to founders and professors of the School of Business.

Judging criteria for the contest consisted of whether there is strong need for the product or service, whether it will be profitable quickly, and whether the idea is competitive. Each contestant was also judged on the professional and charismatic aspects of their presentation and on their ability to execute or produce their idea.

The prize money offered totaled \$3,000 to be dispersed to the five finalists. The first place winner received \$1,000, second

place \$750, third place \$600, fourth place: \$400, and fifth place \$250.

The winner was Noah Evans, who pitched an app called Drive Guard, which is designed to disable the devices of a person driving. Nathaniel Corry pitched

a Rent-a-Pro business idea and won second place. Andrew Dana won third place with his product called a Sleep Strap, a travel sleep aid. Colton Teerlink took fourth place for a drone stabilizer. Kevin Johnson took fifth place, pitching the idea of online pesticide sales.



KLARISSA WILLIAMS

THE TOP FIVE FINISHERS in the 90-second pitch competition split \$3,000 in prize money.

SHEEP PARADE

Continued from page 1

downtown is an exciting glimpse of our livestock heritage and truly a spectacle not to be missed. You never know if the sheep are going to behave or not.”

Horses, wagons, antique tractors, stock dogs, and historic and modern sheep camps also take part in the procession. The parade route is along Main Street from 200 South to 400 North. After the parade, the tractors and sheep camps are on display the remainder of the day at the Cross Hollows Events Center, located at 11 North Cross Hollows Dr., during the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival.

The 11th Annual Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival celebrates Iron County’s unique livestock and agricultural heritage Oct. 27-30 with a variety of authentic events, including; cowboy poetry, Dutch Oven cooking contest, draft horse and antique tractor pull, stock dog demo, sheep camp display, quilt show, vintage auto display, ranch rodeo, cowboy church and of course the Sheep Parade.

New events have been added this year to include a Junior Ranch Rodeo; where youth teams compete in the traditional ranch skills of goat milking, team roping and branding. The Junior Ranch Rodeo will take place Friday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. at the Cross Hollows Events Center, 11 S. Cross Hollows Road. The second new event is the Sheep Lead Contest; a sort of sheep fashion show according to Reid, where “contestants not only display their fashion skills but also their sheep-handling talents.” The Sheep Lead Contest will take place Saturday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. at the Cross Hollows Events Center

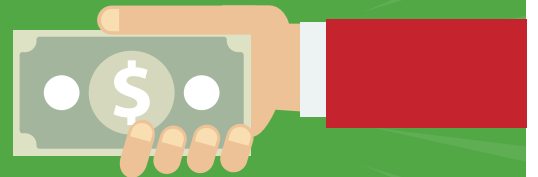
For more information on all the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival activities including the Sheep Parade, visit www.cedarlivestockfest.com or call 435-586-8132

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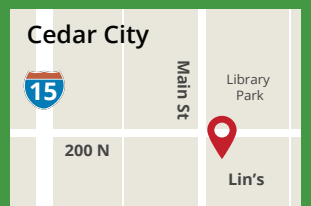
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DR. TROY STONELY, M.D., Medical Staff President and radiologist at Cedar City Hospital, shares on the features and importance of the hospital's new MRI machine.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar City Hospital hosts 'Dinner with a Doctor'

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — As part of their mission, “Helping people live the healthiest lives possible,” the Cedar City Hospital hosted its regular “Dinner with a Doctor,” featuring Dr. Troy Stonely, M.D., Medical Staff President and radiologist at the hospital.

In advance of the hospital's newest upgrade, a top of the line Magnetic Resonance Imagine (MRI) machine, Dr. Stonely shared his expertise on how an MRI works and also about its ability to help doctors literally save lives by locating life threatening blood clots, mapping brain functions and even helping direct surgeons with pinpoint accuracy on the safest ways to reach and remove cancerous tumors.

Dr. Stonely, who has been with the Cedar City Hospital since 2010, expressed the importance of having the new MRI because

it assures that the Cedar City Hospital remains on the cutting edge of technology. Also, because of the advancements in radiology and imaging technology, doctors will be able to use the new MRI to see sharper images and to acquire them more efficiently. This greatly improves the ability of the doctors and the safety and health of each patient.

For anyone who has had an MRI scan in the past, they know it can be lengthy, intimidating and even traumatic. Because of these concerns, the new

machine has also been equipped with the latest technologies to help the experience be more comfortable, not just tolerable.

During the procedure patients will have access to “distraction goggles” which can play a variety of movies and music—though probably not heavy ‘metal’. Other anxiety reducing tools include color changing lights, which have been scientifically proven to have a calming effect, and professionally photographed pictures and movies throughout the room to help create an atmosphere and experience that will help

reduce anxiety and help ensure that the patient will not only be able to endure the procedure, but enjoy it.

Beyond the bells and whistles of every new machine and upgrade, it's never been about the hospital getting bigger, but about making it better. Even with its numerous awards and accolades over the years, including being

listed as one of the top 100 hospitals in the nation (Truven Analytics) and being designated as a Level IV trauma center, the Cedar City Hospital continues to ensure that every machine, program and procedure is backed the experience and expertise of doctors and staff so those machines can do what they're designed and delivered to do; help save lives and give patients and their families a better quality and longevity of life.

The new MRI machine is scheduled to be fully operation on Nov.1.

Dr. Stonely shared his expertise on how an MRI works and its ability to help doctors save lives

Hicks Fire fighters are nearing containment


As of Monday afternoon, fire crews were continuing to make good progress on the Hicks Creek Fire burning south of Cedar City. The fire grew over the weekend in terms of acreage (it is now about 1,450 acres), but was estimated to be about 75 percent contained.

It was sparked on Oct. 16 when a controlled burn on private property

was whipped by winds. Rain on Sunday helped, and no structures have been burned by the blaze, though a camp trailer was destroyed.

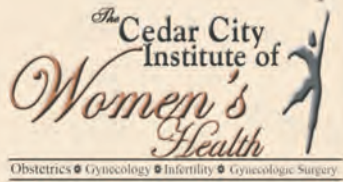
A spokesperson for the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands said there have been nine crews working on the blaze, or a total of about 250 people.

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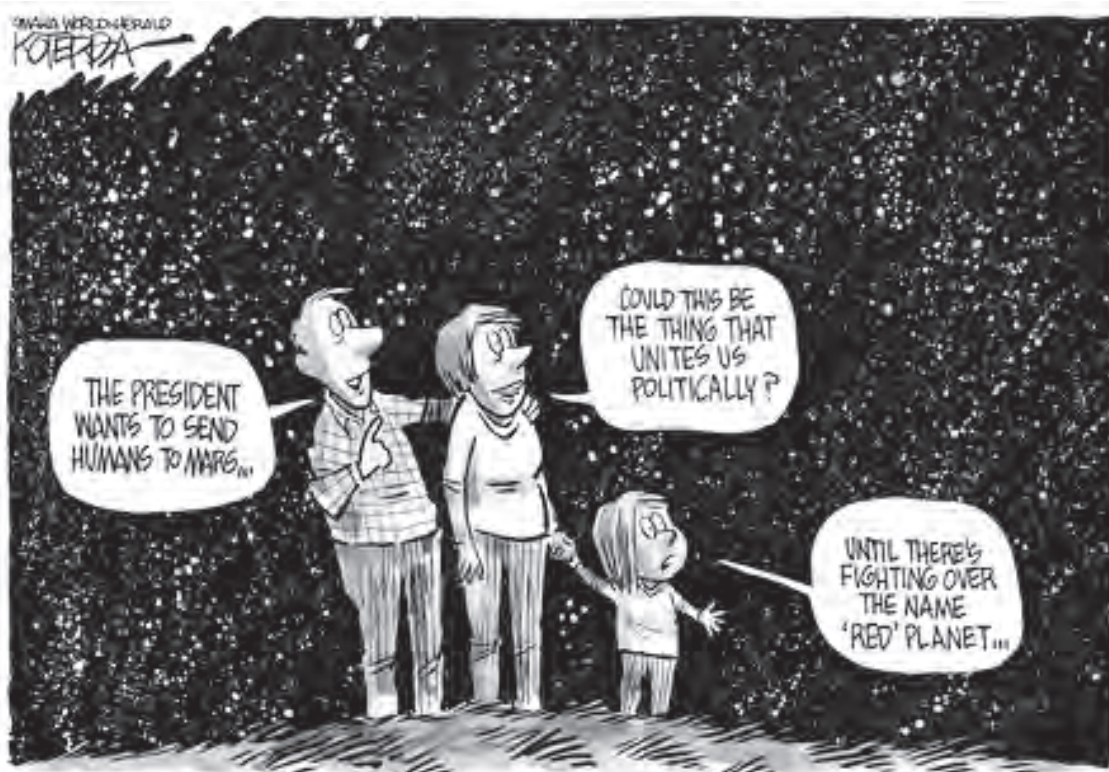
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Opinion



Vote for McMullin not wasted ballot

If you are like so many Utahns – especially those active in the LDS Church – you face an agonizing choice marking your presidential ballot in the upcoming election. There is one candidate you can't trust (some of you even hate her)... There is another candidate you can't stomach (many of you think he needs mental health therapy)... There is a Libertarian candidate who, once considered a strong contender in Utah, is slipping in the polls.

And there is independent conservative Evan McMullin. Only a blip on the screen one month ago, his quest to become not only a U.S. President but also Stake President-In-Chief, has him hovering closely behind the major party candidates in Utah.

It is questionable whether enough Utahns will actually stray from the tried-and-true political parties to give McMullin the state's six electoral votes. The vast majority of Utah voters still don't know who he is or anything about his political views.

But if he continues to gain strength with voters disappointed by the other choices, is a vote for McMullin a "wasted" vote?

Of course not! In the first place, Utah's electoral votes are not going to decide the election, and McMullin is not moving to the White House. Donald

Trump's views on women are shifting votes of college-educated females and males into the Hillary column. Even without the sexual assault fallout and his mocking of his accusers' looks (and Hillary's appearance is fair game as well), Trump's only real chance of winning the election is pinned to old white guys drinking beer, not the prize demographic you want to win public office.

Advance voting shows positive signs for Hillary Clinton in North Carolina and Florida, whereas Trump is showing strength in Iowa and Ohio. To win, Trump has to "run the board" on the other swing states, and only a dismal turnout of minority voters will make the election competitive.

Who cares if Trump wins Utah and its six electoral votes? He is an acquired taste for a rather small segment of Americans and surveys show more than 70 percent of Utah voters want an air sickness bag whenever he opens his mouth. For those voters, a vote for McMullin is a refreshing way of participating in the election and taking a principled stand. By analyzing candidates and their positions, a voter is never "throwing his/her vote away". In fact, voting a "straight party



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

Voters can say, "Don't blame me! I voted my conscience!"

see **CYCLOPS** | 7

To the Editor

Sticks and stones

Sticks and Stones Play can be tough on the political playground. Players are hit with words and bombarded by accusations. Many are in for a rough ride. The merry-go-round spins out of control. Flung off: politicians, the public, pundits, pollsters and media, each accountable for the frenzy.

Some land precariously on teeter totters surveying their moral high ground while sucking the oxygen out of greater issues. Then words alone upset the balance and women begin to cry as if they had never heard inappropriate rhetoric before.

Some stick their fingers in their ears to prevent infection from verbal diarrhea. Having learned nothing from kindergarten: "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me," many justify their holier-than-thou arrogance with heaping shovel-fuls of hypocrisy. Others swing down on the side of "reality". Trump

see **STICKS** | 6

Refugee Relief

Although many people are rightfully concerned about the future of our nation, we had an experience last month that renewed our faith in humanity. A Utah-wide donation drive was held to benefit Lifting Hands International's refugee camp in Serres, Greece. Because we in Cedar City jumped on board with less than two weeks to publicize and collect, we set out with the view that doing something was better than doing nothing. Yet we were amazed at the participation. Neighborhoods, churches, and service organizations all joined forces.

Because of your generosity, we not only filled up the original vehicles we had planned to take to the collection site up north, but we also had to scramble at the last second to find rides for everything else. At least five vehicles-- some of them large SUVs-- were needed to take up all your donations.

see **REFUGEES** | 7

Opinion

Military strength not only in weaponry but in people

What really gets you is when they sing the last lines of their official song.

I'd only known the first few words – the part about “Off we go into the wild, blue yonder ... climbing high into the sun.” (Only maybe I thought that second part was “flying high into the sky.” I never was very good at catching lyrics).

At lots of memorial and veterans' events, I'd heard the anthem played without lyrics and been moved as those who had served their country stood and saluted to impassioned applause from the audience.

But to stand in a hangar surrounded by men and women in military dress singing about what they were really doing right then at really great sacrifice was just plain thrilling.

And then, to hear those last words of the song, sung in their deep, booming, committed voices, knowing how completely their actions backed those words up, was striking.

The verse ends this way: “We live in fame or go down in flame. Hey! Nothing can stop the U.S. Air Force.”

Whoa. Not just me, but a few other fellow hard-core journalists near me raised their eyebrows as we silently acknowledge those words and what they meant.

These are people – young men and young women – who have committed



In This TOGETHER

by Louise R. SHAW

their all, knowing the risks, to help preserve their country's freedoms and maybe even restore someone else's.

One of the perks of a job in journalism is that sometimes I get to go places I might not otherwise be invited.

I take every opportunity to go to Hill Air Force Base, whether it's an air show or a change of command ceremony or a new museum exhibit or an F-35 unveiling or a visit from the

Those who criticize our military and our preparation need to... see the salutes. The quiet respect. The comradery.

president of the United States.

And so it is thanks to personal experience that I can say without reservation or hesitation that the United States Air Force is in good hands.

There are good people working hard and getting good results.

And they are impressive – both the



LOUISE R. SHAW

AIRMEN AND WOMEN – and a supporter – stand in respect at a ceremony at Hill Air Force Base.

people and the results.

Maybe it's that they always call me ma'am.

Maybe it's the way they stand, the way they answer questions, the way they host activities for special needs children, the way they work together.

roar off the runway and watch as they soar straight up through the sky until they're out of sight.

They need to see the salutes. The quiet respect. The comradery.

They need to hear as pilots talk about “strapping on” a plane.

They need to watch the respect shared by pilots and the team that keeps their planes maintained and flying safely.

I know it's popular to criticize – and to make people think there's something wrong that only a politician thinks he can fix.

But from where I sit – and who I have met and what I have heard and seen and felt – we can be proud of the men and women in uniform and the planes that have been built for them to fly and the way they represent our country and fight for our principles.

We can be glad that there are people willing to go into the wild blue yonder for their country. For us.

The way they sing.

Those who criticize our military and our preparation need to go to Hill.

They need to learn more about the civilians working with the military to accomplish the latest tasks determined necessary for our country's future. They need to hear those fighter jets

Rigged elections—not on our watch

by Jon WHITTAKER
Iron County Clerk

You may have recently seen harrowing headlines like “Russians Hack Elections System,” “Rigged Elections?” and “Is Our Democracy at Risk?” Your Utah elections officials would like to offer our own headline: “Rigged Elections? Not On Our Watch.”

Utah's election officials are like momma bears, fiercely protective of the security and integrity of our elections systems. Here's how these systems work, and why they're safe.

Almost 75 percent of Utah's votes are cast by mail. The Legislature and county clerks have implemented strict controls to ensure each ballot is safe, secure, and secret. Every single voter's signature is verified by a trained elections worker. Envelopes have unique barcodes used to

give credit for voting, preventing someone from voting twice. Ballots are stored under lock and key, and at least two elections workers are present whenever ballots are handled or processed. Reconciliations are used throughout the process to ensure no ballot is lost, and no new ballots are introduced. Citizens are always welcome to watch and scrutinize this process. Observers always leave confident that the process is well controlled.

You might think, these sound like good controls, but what about the system that totals the votes, and the transmission of election results? Are they safe?

Absolutely. Each county's central counting server is located in a physically secure environment, and is not connected to the Internet or any other network.

OP/Ed

see ELECTIONS | 10

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Bookings

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

October 17

Judas M. Begay, Cedar City
Emergency Reporting Abuse

Kiley Bentley, Parowan
DUI, Accident Property Damage

Rayce W. Bickel, Iron County
Retail Theft, Possession, Burglary

Magdalena L. Lopez, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Kelly S. Sackett, Enoch
Possession, Driving Without Insurance

Jason Tran, Riverton
Driving Violations, Littering

October 18

Donna J. Hegedus, Cedar City
Assault, Intoxication

Carrie D. Robertson, St. George
Retail Theft

Nicholas D. Wheelless, Cedar City
DUI, Probation Violation

October 19

Kyler P. Larsen, Cedar City
Assault

October 20

Rickey O. Isom Jr., Cedar City
Aggravated Assault, Possession

Christopher B. Puente, So. Ogden
Possession

October 21

Marty H. Heaps, Hurricane
Possession

Carolyn Lanham, Cedar City
Probation Violation

October 22

James D. Copeland, Beryl
Assault, Unlawful Detention

Fundraiser to be held for Cedar City educator on Oct. 29

CEDAR CITY — Friends and co-workers of Patty Richey, who has worked at Cedar Middle School for the past eight years and is battling cancer, will hold a fundraiser for her on Saturday, Oct. 29. The event will run from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1555 South Old Hwy. 91 in Cedar City.

Richey has been diagnosed with Stage 4 breast cancer. She has been

very active in the Cedar community, and organizers are raising money for her medical expenses. The theme of the event is "Think Pink for Patty."

A local representative of LuLaRoe, an online retailer of women's dresses, maxi skirts, pencil skirts, a-line skirts and sheath dresses, will be selling products at the fundraiser, and the company has agreed to match the

proceeds from sales and donate them. There will also be items donated by the community, including baked goods from Lynn's Market. A raffle will be held for numerous items, including two huge baskets filled with goodies.

Those who can't make it to the event but would like to make a donation can contact Shantelle Williams at 435-592-1922.

Downtown Trick or Treat on Saturday

CEDAR CITY — A free family-friendly trick or treat celebration for Halloween will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 in downtown Cedar City.

The event will run from 4 to 7 p.m. on Main Street between Center St. and 200 North, and on Center from Main to 100 West. There will be face painting, photos, a spook alley, and traditional Halloween games. And lots of free candy.

"We just wanted to hold a fun activity where families could come downtown," said Heather Stein, owner of Poser's Place at 27 North Main. "It's totally free and should be a lot of fun."



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

STICKS

Continued from page 4

is guilty."

The left parade their actresses, script their parts and while they pose for the cameras, like a reality show, not much is real. So focused on bits and specks, their heads stuck in the sand, many don't see the sandstorm has grown to stones and

boulders: economy, sanctity of life and national security blown away and lifelong liberal Supreme Court judges poised to bury constitutional freedoms.

Everyone is speeding down the slide toward the precipice, as the left pulls out a stick, only to push the populace faster. Children cling to the monkey bars, hanging onto empty promises that the left will catch them. Adults maneuver over and through the complicated political

scaffolding, sidestep the media's agenda, dodge stones hurled by the left, examine the facts and climb for a clearer view. They then choose the best course of action available.

Kids will be kids. The bell is ringing. The children need to get off the playground. It's time for the grownups.

Kat Lambson
Cedar City

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CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

ticket” even though you don’t know much about candidates is the worst example of lazy voting.

Utahns are not alone in shaking their heads over this election. The American Psychological Association announced last week that more than half of Americans say the 2016 election is a major source of stress.

Voting for a third party, an independent like McMullin or even writing in Mitt Romney’s name might even relieve stress. Voters can say, “Don’t blame me! I voted my conscience!” And that’s better than voting for an aging pervert or a woman you mistrust.

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

REFUGEES

Continued from page 4

Many of these cars had to be stuffed to the ceiling in order to fit it all. We were also blessed to have enough drivers willing to pitch in with very short notice. You may have been one of our last-minute angels.

We don’t know most of you personally, and we will never know the refugees who will receive the diapers, coats, and school supplies. However, seeing your compassion in action impacted us greatly, and reminded us what an amazing community we live in. We look forward to serving with you again in the future to bless the lives of those who suffer most.

With sincere gratitude,

*Troy & Heather Stonely, Nicole Sanders, Dawn Heath, Patricia Bradford, and Kristen Nevins
Southern Utah Refugee Relief*

Public comments sought on Zion Park visitor limit

by Tom HARALDSEN
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The increased number of visitors using trails and campgrounds in Zion National Park may result in limits being enforced during peak times.

Park officials are trying to determine the best way to handle overcrowding. By year’s end, close to 4 million visitors are expected to have gone through the park during 2016. That’s up from last year’s total of 3.66 million. Now officials are seeking input from a series of public comment meetings, including one set for Thursday, Oct. 27 in Cedar City. It will be held in the Sharwan Smith Student Center, Room. 141, at Southern Utah University, starting at 5 p.m.

Ideas to be considered include using a reservation system to cap the number of visitors, eliminating the first-come first-served campgrounds, limiting seating on the park shuttles and reinforcing trails. They were discussed during public meetings held in May.

Comments can also be made online at parkplanning.nps.gov/zion. The feedback period runs from Oct. 24 to Nov. 23.

Meetings for public comments will also be held in Las Vegas, Hurricane, Springdale, Kanab, Salt Lake City, and at the park itself.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

CLARIFICATION

Our story last week on the Iron County Sheriff/ Iron County Commission email dispute failed

to mention that the St. George News, along with KSL-TV, first reported on the controversy.

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<p style="text-align: right; color: red; font-weight: bold;">\$172,500</p> <p>Nice Home in Parowan 3 bed/ 2 bath single level home with open floor plan & vaulted ceilings. Large covered back patio and a great, detached double garage heated & insulated with attached shed. Beautiful view of the mountains and only one neighbor. MLS # 76667 • Jeff Jacomb 590-0849</p>	<p style="text-align: right; color: red; font-weight: bold;">\$359,000</p> <p>Gorgeous Home in Bridle Path Surrounded by breathtaking views. 5 Bed/4.5 bath. Downstairs room and large bath could be a mother in law quarters or for a college student. Laundry room on both floors! Come see this beauty in the country! Great Horse Property! MLS# 76651 • Elizabeth Bishop 559-0394</p>

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U.S. Navy Band Tour will include Cedar City



COURTESY OF US NAVY

THE U.S. NAVY BAND COMMODORES will perform on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., at Southern Utah University.

Cedar City is one of 18 cities in seven states that will host a performance by the United States Navy Band during its 2016 tour -- one of the signature outreach programs of the U.S. Navy.

The United States Navy Band Commodores performance is scheduled for Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Southern Utah University.

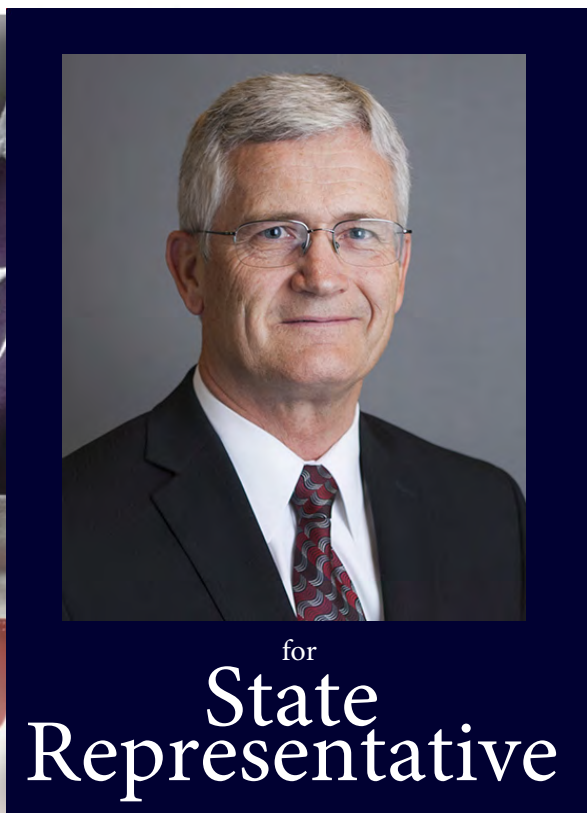
The Commodores, the Navy's premier jazz ensemble, have been performing the very best of big band jazz for the Navy and the nation for more than 40 years. They have appeared on TV shows, played at nearly all major jazz festivals and toured across the United States and abroad. This vibrant, dynamic group is constantly striving for musical excellence and the pursuit of new and exciting ways to communicate with their audiences.

"For many years, Navy bands have been where it matters, when it matters, just like the rest of our Navy. Today, we have Sailors performing around the world, improving relations with our allies abroad as well as telling the Navy story here at home," said Capt. Kenneth Collins, U.S. Navy Band commanding officer, in a news release.

One of the U.S. Navy Band's primary responsibilities involves touring the country. All of the band's primary performing units embark each year on concert tours throughout specified regions of the country, allowing the band to reach out to audiences in areas of the country that do not have opportunities to see the Navy's premier musical ensembles on a regular basis. The concerts are family-friendly events, meant to be entertaining to veterans, families, individuals and those interested in joining the Navy.

All Navy Band performances are free and open to the public.

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LOOKING FOR A HOLIDAY GIFT THAT ROCKS? Try the UGS Calendar of Utah Geology.

Utah Geology calendar released

The Utah Geological Survey (UGS) has recently released the 11th edition of its popular Calendar of Utah Geology. "We published the first calendar in 2007 as a fun way to showcase cool photos taken by our geologists when working in the field," said Vicky Clarke, UGS Publications Manager. The 2017 calendar features numerous geological wonders in Utah, including some otherworldly landscapes, with a brief explanation of how and when they formed.

Competition has grown among the staff (and not just the geologists) to get pictures in the calendar. This year, UGS staff submitted 232 photos for consideration, including some first-time submissions from UGS staff in the Natural Resources Map and Bookstore, who share with the geologists a love of the outdoors and curiosity about Utah's landscapes. The cover photo of Great Salt Lake mudflats was taken by bookstore clerk Andy Cvar, who noted that "near-record low water levels reveal a landscape that feels like another planet." The calendar contains many other

photos that can be described as otherworldly. For example, January presents a photo of a surrealistic rock face mottled with a vibrant purple mineral called fluorite. "I see a lot of rock, a lot of scenery and so tend to be drawn to anything I find unusual. Utah is world famous for its red rock, but electric purple? That catches my eye," said geologist Mark Milligan, who took the photo. Other photos include a boulder on the San Rafael Swell covered with 150 million year old clam fossils, a scene of salt-encrusted mounds in Great Salt Lake, convolute patterns eroded into the blue-gray badlands of North Caineville Mesa, and the multi-hued Gingham Skirts Butte in Kane County.

The 2017 Calendar of Utah Geology is the same price as last year, \$4.95 each or \$4.25 for orders of 10 or more, and is available at the Natural Resources Map & Bookstore, 1594 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, (801) 537-3320 or 1-888-UTAHMAP. They may also be purchased online at <http://www.mapstore.utah.gov>.

Alfalfa hay production up in Utah, U.S.

Based on Oct. 1 conditions, alfalfa hay production in Utah is forecast to total 2.39 million tons this year, up from 2.09 million tons produced in 2015, according to the Oct. 1 Agricultural Survey conducted by the Mountain Regional Field Office of the National Agricultural Statistics Service, USDA.

Utah farmers and ranchers expect to harvest 570,000 acres of alfalfa hay this year, up 60,000 acres from 2015. Alfalfa hay yield is expected to average 4.20 tons

per acre, compared to last year's yield of 4.10 tons per acre and the August forecast of 4.20 tons per acre.

Nationwide, production of alfalfa and alfalfa mixture dry hay for 2016 is forecast at 62.8 million tons, up 7 percent from 2015. Based on Oct. 1 conditions, yields are expected to average 3.48 tons per acre, up 0.16 ton from last year. Harvested area is forecast at 18.1 million acres, unchanged from the August forecast but up 2 percent from 2015.

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

to unify with each other and to unify for a cause.

"That's something that the new (youth) mayor, Chris Holdsworth, and I went over when I had a meeting with him about the goals he had for this year," she said. "He also saw that diversity and he wanted to capitalize on it."

Chloe Wilson, a Youth City Council Member from Cedar High School, said being a member of the Youth City Council will give her the opportunity and resources to get started in achieving her goals.

"I have always wanted to make a difference in people's lives ... I've wanted to travel to other countries and distribute clean water and build houses," Wilson said. "But I don't have the money or the power or the time to do any of that. Although that's my biggest dream, I can start small and I can make a difference in my community."

Bronson said her favorite thing about the Youth City Council is seeing

the dedication of the students on the council.

"Every single time I meet with these kids they blow me away," she said. "People that think that ... the youth now ... are lazy or they don't work hard, clearly have not been working with the same kids that I work with every day. These kids are passionate and they're driven and they're goal-oriented and they pride themselves on teamwork and they work so hard. And that's something I would like people to know."

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson said the Youth City Council is an important thing for the community because it brings students together for valuable experiences.

"It's unique for the students because it brings both of the high schools together for a common goal so they get to meet and interact and work with peers that they probably wouldn't otherwise," Wilson said. "And then it gets them involved in the community through service projects and our (City Council) meetings ... They are able to learn more about our city and government in general and be involved overall."

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In the Fifth Judicial District Court, In and for Iron County, State of Utah, Summons for Publication, Case No. 160500128, GREGORY MOORE, Plaintiff, v. JESSE JAMES COPELAND (Deceased) and MARY C. COPLAND (Deceased), husband and wife, JAMES COPELAND (Deceased), AND TO ALL UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS, Defendants, The State of Utah to: THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are summoned and required to file an Answer in writing to the Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property filed in the case identified above. Within 30 days after the last day of publication, which is November 16, 2016, you must file your Answer with the clerk of the court at: The Fifth District Court, 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720, and serve a copy of your Answer on Plaintiff's attorney at: Matt A. Munson, M.A. Munson Law, P.C., 970 S Sage Dr, Ste 109, Cedar City UT 84720. You can obtain a copy of the Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property by requesting one from the clerk of the court at the above address. READ THE COMPLAINT CAREFULLY. It means that you are being sued to quiet title to real property, identified as Parcel No. E-1265-0006-0003, Lots 2&3, BLK B, Antelope Acres. If you fail to file and serve your Answer on time, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property. DATED this 19th day of October, 2016. M.A. Munson Law, P.C. /s/ Matt A. Munson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

ELECTIONS

Continued from page 5

Ever. It compiles votes from the scanned paper ballots and from the touchscreen voting machines, tabulates the totals, and prints the results. This printed document is the official election record, and is kept by the county clerk.

Clerks transmit results to the Lieutenant Governor's office via secure electronic methods. After validation by the state, clerks immediately compare the results to the county's official record to ensure the transmission was accurate.

What about the voting machines at polling places? Can they be hacked remotely?

Nope. The voting machines at polling places are not networked, nor are they ever connected to the Internet. They don't have modems, network cards, or Wi-Fi. Hacking would require separate physical access to each machine. Clerks store these machines in secure locations, with multiple pre-numbered security seals to detect tampering. Poll workers check the seals and reconcile totals throughout the day to ensure the number of votes cast equals the number of voters who have checked in.

Each machine has a paper printout that shows the voter how their vote is being recorded. That paper trail allows us to compare the digital vote record with the physical record without compromising the voter's secret ballot. Every county audits a sample of machines. In 11 years, there has never been a discrepancy between what was recorded electronically and what was recorded on paper.

Your local election official is fiercely protective of your vote. Still not convinced? Come take a look! We'd love to walk you through the entire process. You'll walk away, as hundreds already have, confident that your vote is indeed safe, secret, and secure, even from Russian hackers!

Submitted by: Utah's 29 County Clerks and the Lieutenant Governor's Office

A day at the pumpkin patch



FIRST GRADERS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY in Cedar City were able to go the Judd Pumpkin Patch. Students had so much fun seeing the farm animals and finding pumpkins. They really enjoyed being in nature and learning about pumpkins.

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Special Publication of **IRON COUNTY Today**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016

Art Guild's fall art show on exhibit

ST. GEORGE — The Southern Utah Art Guild is presenting its Fall Art Show that runs through Nov. 9 in the Red Cliff Gallery in St. George.

The show theme is "A Taste of Fall". The show will feature approximately 130 works of art from approximately 50 Southern Utah artists. The show will feature contemporary art from all mediums including all forms of painting and mixed media, photography, pottery, sculpture and other. All the art will be for sale.

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Red Cliff Gallery is located in the St. George City Commons Building, 220 N 200E, in St. George. The Southern Utah Art Guild is an organization whose mission is to promote the visual arts and artists in Southern Utah. The Guild's show schedule includes one additional 2016 show in the Red Cliff Gallery and shows throughout 2017.

Go to www.southernutahartguild.com to find out more.



COURTESY OF SOUTHERN UTAH ART GUILD

AUTUMN'S WREATH IS ONE OF 130 PIECES of art from local artists on display at 'A Taste of Fall' in the Red Cliff Gallery in St. George.

Think about the next guy

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

One of the agonies of parenting is wishing you could go back and re-do some of the things that turned out, well, not as you might have hoped. Even good things, upon reflection, could have been better.

I'm not going to burden you with any of my moments of bad judgment, but I can offer an idea that might be of some interest to those of you with children still in your care. One night, on the advice of a church leader, our family created a family motto. The one we agreed upon was, "There is no such thing as a free lunch". I'll admit to lobbying pretty hard before the vote; I wanted my girls to have a sense of the value of hard work, to eschew the evils of entitlement thinking, etc., etc. But if I had that night to re-play, I would push for, "Think about the next guy."

It is so easy in this life to fail to think about what our actions might do to the person coming behind us. A sorry example of this is parking on the street. When the faculty parking lot I prefer is full on a given morning, I have to park on a residential street next to the building at SUU where I teach. I am appalled at the number of individuals before me who have parked without thinking about efficient use of the space along the curb. Every day I see more than one

example of someone's taking up two spaces with one car. Most homes have room in front of them for two cars to easily park between the driveways, but I see cars that have pulled up in the middle of the space, not leaving room for another car before or behind. Why don't those individuals think that if they pulled up a couple of feet they could provide space for that other driver who is trying to be on time to class? Who is so unaware that he/she doesn't think about the next guy? I see as many as three incidents in a walk of two blocks!

Even worse is the perfectly healthy individual who parks in a handicapped space because.....I can't imagine. How thoughtless is it possible to be?

What about tearing a recipe out of a magazine in the doctor's office? I wonder, who doesn't think that the next person might like to read the end of the article on the other side?

And many a family squabble could be forestalled, I think, by just changing the toilet paper roll when you've used the last sheet. Too often our attitude is, "Oh, well. That's her problem."

I would like to encourage children to choose the piece of burned toast, drag the garbage in, pick up the piece of paper in the grocery store parking lot. And wipe down those sweaty machines in the gym, please. Think about the guy coming behind you.



Local pass deadline near for Red Rock Film Festival

CEDAR CITY — Over 90 features and shorts have been selected for the 10th Annual Red Rock Film Festival coming in November, and this month is offering a new Locals Pass to the first 100 early bird ticket buyers in October. The traditional Locals Pass was good all week during the Festival; but the new additional choice is good from Monday through Thursday.

"One of the suggestions last year from the locals was to add more programming during the week, and they got it," festival director Max Marxteyn said. "We have so many great films this year, we had to squeeze them in where ever we could."

The main difference in the locals 4-day and 9-day passes is that the 9-day Locals Festival Pass also includes the parties and better seating; but is still more affordable than the festival's main VIP Pass.

Films have been selected from more than 600 submitted. The Local Weekday Pass is good for films and seminars all day from noon-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17, for \$50. The Local Festival Pass is good for the nine days at the Festival for all films, seminars and parties for \$100 and over 120 different showtimes to choose from.

Passes are available until Oct. 31 to the first 100 customers at RRFF.Eventbrite.com or by calling 435-705-5555. More information is available at 2016RRFF.Sched.org.

A complete list of films and details on this year's festival will be published in our Nov. 2 edition of Iron County Today.



COURTESY OF CC CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE

THE CAST REHEARSES for Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre's annual Halloween Dinner Theatre fundraiser, set for Oct. 29.

Halloween Dinner Theater coming Oct. 27-29

CEDAR CITY — “Calling All the Monsters.” That’s the theme for Cedar City Children’s Musical Theatre’s third annual Halloween Dinner Theater Fundraiser. It’s set for Oct. 27, 28 and 29, with dinner on Friday and Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. and the show beginning all three nights at 7 p.m.

“This is a fun activity for families as it’s not scary,” said Jewly Krause of the

Cedar City Children’s Musical Theatre. “There’s lot of singing and dancing, with all of your classic monsters and some fun book/movie characters.”

The Thursday night performance is for just the show, but Friday and Saturday nights include a dinner, drink and dessert option as well. All of the proceeds go to benefit the theater company.

Prices are \$20 a person or \$35 a couple for the dinner, dessert, drinks and show on Friday and Saturday, or \$10 a person/\$15 a couple for the show only on Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Kids and SUU students are \$5 for the show only.

Tickets available online at www.cccmt.org. Performances are at 1579 N. Main Street, Suite 108 in Cedar City.

SGO brings Deathly Hallows to concert stages

ST. GEORGE — Get ready for Halloween with the Saint George Opera’s Deathly Hallows Concerts Oct. 26-29. Enjoy an evening of haunting scenes from renowned operas and musicals like Phantom of the Opera, Harry Potter, Carmen, Tangled, Hansel and Gretel, The Little Mermaid, and more.

Concerts will be held Oct. 26 at the DiFiore Center in Saint George, Oct. 27 at Saint Jude’s Episcopal Church in Cedar City, and a free concert Oct. 29 at the Brio Clubhouse in Washington. Tickets can be bought at the door or online at saintgeorgeopera.com.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person or \$20 for two tickets. Exceptions include students (\$10) and children ages 5-12 (\$5). Tickets can be bought either at the door or online at saintgeorgeopera.yapsody.com. Raffle prizes will be given away to lucky audience members at all three concerts.

The Saint George Opera is a non-profit organization whose mission is to share the joy of opera by nurturing talent, providing entertaining and educational experiences, and producing quality opera performances and productions within the Southern Utah community and surrounding areas.

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KELLY UDALL

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

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



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Rating: PG-13 for sexual content, action/violence and brief strong language

Screenplay: Michael LeSieur

Director: Greg Mottola

Starring: Isla Fisher, Zach Galifianakis, Gal Godot, Jon Hamm, Patton Oswalt, Matt Walsh, Maribeth Monroe and more

Grade: ★★★★★

'Keeping Up with the Joneses' is surprisingly sweet

There's a lot of heart buried beneath the ridiculousness, and a sprinkle of actual insight along the top.

Those two elements, along with an excellent set of performances from the four main leads, are what elevate "Keeping Up with the Joneses" beyond what it appears to be in the trailers. Though it has as many pratfalls and embarrassing moments as the average slapstick comedy - including a bit with a tranquilizer dart that's apparently standard for all spy comedies - the movie's jokes come from a place of deep affection for everyone and everything involved. Because of that, the whole thing goes down much more smoothly and sweetly than most comedies today, and will linger more pleasantly in the memory afterward.

The movie focuses on Jeff and Karen Gaffney, a suburban couple played by Zach Galifianakis and Isla Fisher, prepared to enjoy a quiet suburban summer after sending their kids away to camp. Then new neighbors move in, Tim and Natalie Jones, who seem beautiful, worldly and accomplished. When Karen starts to suspect the Joneses are hiding something, however, their lives suddenly become much more complicated.

The setup of a poor innocent rube getting sucked into a world of danger and espionage is a common one in spy comedies, and "Keeping Up with

the Joneses" uses several of the tropes (including the gratuitous girl-on-girl kiss for "spy" purposes). There's also a whole sequence with a severed snake head full of all the flailing a comedy fan could possibly hope for.

But there's a gentleness to all of it that's really appealing. After the gratuitous girl-on-girl kiss for example, Galifianakis's character doesn't have the usual lusty reaction. Instead, he's worried his wife really has realized she likes girls better and is going to leave him, and is oh-so-grateful when

your spouse's back. "Keeping Up with the Joneses" comments more intelligently about marriage, and what it means to maintain it, then any number of more "serious" movies (and even quite a few marriage-themed self-help books).

Though he normally plays characters so stupid you're amazed they figured out how to stand upright, Galifianakis dials that back here to play a sweet, empathic man who's just gently oblivious. Fisher's usual sharpness is dialed back without being

dulled, a woman who's clearly the brains of the relationship but loves her husband's heart. The two have an excellent chemistry that never tips into meanness, and even at their craziest you can see that they clearly have a happy, stable marriage.

Jon Hamm and Gal Godot are also charming, both showing a deft touch for comedy and bringing

a surprising amount of emotion to what could all too easily be stock roles. The two also have a nice chemistry, threading their relationship with the same little rhythms and arguments of any married couple. Just because you can ninja kick someone in the head doesn't mean you don't struggle with communication the same way everyone else does.

And just because "Keeping Up with the Joneses" looks just like every other dumb action comedy that's ever come out doesn't mean it is.



MOVIE
Beat

by Jennifer WARDELL

she isn't. Even when the characters yell at each other, they never belittle each other, and there are some genuine moments of friendship between the four lead characters.

There's also a trace of genuine insight here as well. The rhythms of marriage, both as seen through the Gaffneys and the Joneses, are beautifully rendered - taking advantage of a few precious moments of alone time, "serious" conversations about what one spouse just ordered at Chile's, and how complicated it can get having

Kanab Writer's Conference set for Oct. 28-29

KANAB — The annual Kanab Writers Conference will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, from 6-9:30 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Kanab Middle School. A myriad of courses in writing, photography, craft basics, graphic novels, children's books, audio books, self-publishing, and accounting for authors will be available at this exciting and inspiring event. Registration is available online for \$40, or at the door the day of the event, for \$50.

The 2016 event keynote speaker will be Laura Wilson, an award-winning Texas-based photographer and writer. She has published several acclaimed photo essay books and her work has appeared in such magazines as The New York Times Magazine, The New Yorker, Vanity Fair, and GQ Magazine.

Ms. Wilson is currently working on two projects. The first, *Writers*, will become a book and exhibition for the Ransom Center at the University of Texas. It documents 35 distinguished writers who will have a lasting literary legacy. The second, *Making Movies*, documents directors, cinematographers, actors, and all those who contribute to the magic of movie making.

"A great program is planned and we are excited for Laura to join us in Kanab" said Kelly Stowell, Center for Education, Business, and the Arts (CEBA) Director. "Laura is incredibly talented and this year's program is one not to miss," added Stowell. In addition to her keynote presentation, she will teach a two-hour master class on how to create a photo book and participants will have the opportunity to interface with her in a casual setting.

Other presenters at the conference include Liz Adair, C. David Belt, Laura Bingham, Rebecca Blevins, Shanae Branham, Steven J. Clark, Raven Chiong, Betty Colston, Valerie J. O. Gardner, Jared Garrett, Kevin Grew, Annette Lyon, Rod Miller, Janette Rallison, and Austin Soderquist. Speakers and local writers attending the conference will have their books for sale in the conference bookstore located just inside the main door of Kanab Middle School. The public is invited to come browse the shop and authors will be on hand to sign books.

To register, view conference times, and for more general information, visit www.kanabwritersconference.com and for more information about Laura Wilson, visit www.laurawilsonphotography.com.

Sponsors of the event include Kane County, Kanab City, Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area, Southwest Applied Technology College, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Red Rock Writers, Kanab Arts Council, and CEBA.



COURTESY PHOTO

LAURA WILSON will be the keynote speaker

Halloween Coloring Contest Winners

Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to all the businesses and individuals who participated!

5 Buck Pizza

1st: Hayden Gunter
2nd: Sabree Manning and Ronan Clifford

All About Smiles Dentistry

Ages 0-5
Hagen Frandsen, 3

Ages 6-10
Lexi Arehart, 9

BMC

Ages 0-6
Zipporah Speaker, 6

Ages 7-12
Brians Carpenter, 7

Boulevard Home Furnishings

Matalynn McAnaney, 6

Cedar Drug and Gift

Ages 0-5
1st: Rulon Jessop
2nd: Zane Grimshaw
3rd: Kamme Jo Reiser

Ages 6-10
1st: Amber Steed
2nd: Millenia Keate
3rd: Olivia Gunter

Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry

Ages 0-6
1st: Ren Knudsen, 6
2nd: Rulon Richard Jessop, 5

Ages 7-12
1st: Karla Borst, 11
2nd: Nicole Smith, 12

Century 21 Prestige Realty

Ages 0-5
Lochlin Zufelt, 4

Ages 6-10
Jocelyn French, 10

Ages 11-15
Leilani Beck, 14

Ages 16-99
Nate Nevins, 32
Sarah Bronsema, 35
Regina Pabo, 68

Citywide Home Loans

Ages 0-6
Brighton Whicker, 3
Learsiah Hepworth, 4
Rulon Richard Jessop, 5
Sarah Simmons, 6
Rhett Steed, 6
Tyler Bird, 6
Joseph Cox, 6
Lorin Jessop, 6

Ages 7-11
Charly Ross, 7
Kara Sheldon, 7
Alex Crawley, 8
Davis Rees, 8
Audrey Leavitt, 9
Whitney Gunter, 9
Cheyenne Adams, 10
Hayden Gunter, 11

Ages 12-18
Jesse Banks, 12
Wade Steed, 13
Ashlyn Banks, 14
Melinda Keate, 17

Ages 19+
Jessie Haley
Michelle Robinson

Honorable Mention
Seri Harris
Darion Stevens
Michelle Markel

Color Country Art Supply

Ages 0-7
Kaycee Adams

Ages 8-15
Alyssa Musser

Ages 16-99
Nicole Hodges

Discovery Clubhouse

Ages 0-2
Rainee Miller

Ages 3-5
Jessica Bird

Ages 6-12
Siena Orr
Hayden Gunter

ERA Real Estate

Ages 0-5
1st: Reese Harris, 5
2nd: Melody Covington, 4
3rd: Evaiya Luther, 2

Ages 6-10
1st: Thomas Musser, 9
2nd: Whitney Gunter, 9
3rd: Katy Larkin, 6

Farmers Insurance

Ages 0-5
Emma Niles, 4

Ages 6-10
Jocelyn French, 10

Ages 11-14
Jinger Avelson, 14

Ages 15&up
Amy M. Sain, 29

Hollywood Video/Pop 'n Sweets

Ages 0-6
Jessop, 6

Ages 7-11
Cheyenne Adams, 10

Ages 12-16
Bryn Banks 16

Ages 17+
Alyssa Coons 25

InfoWest

Ages 0-5
Karli Adams

Ages 6-10
Savanah Lacy

JRI Insurance

Ages 2-7
1st: Jason T, 7
2nd: Kaycee Adams, 7

Ages 8-15
1st: Wallace Jessop, 11
2nd: Alyssa Musser, 15

Mattress Store

1st: Nichole Hodges
2nd: Alyssa Musser
3rd: Martha Steed
Parent: LaRee Kurtz

Pizza Hut

Ages 0-5
1st: Jules French, 5
2nd: Kari Addams, 5
3rd: Serenitee Rose, 4

Ages 6-10
1st: Anahi Gutierrez, 9
2nd: Jocelyn French, 10
3rd: Odin Jackson, 8

Rocky Ridge Rock

Ages 0-5
1st: Rulon Richard Jessop, 5
2nd: Karli Abams, 5

Ages 6-10
1st: Milton Jessop, 9
2nd: Millenia Keate, 10

Sorensen Electronics

Ages 0-7
Kaden Adams, 7

Ages 6-12
Xylia, 9

Ages 11-17
Shelby Fawson, 12

Ages 16-99
Lydia Field, 24

Southwest Appliance

Ages 0-6
Lorin Jessop

Ages 7-10
Jacob

Ages 11-14
Jaeli Foster

SubZero
Ages 0-6
Logann Andrews, 6

Ages 7-11
Karta Borst, 11

Ages 12-16
Alyssa Musser, 15

Ages 17+
Alyssa Coons, 25

Zagg
Ages 0-7
Ashton Price

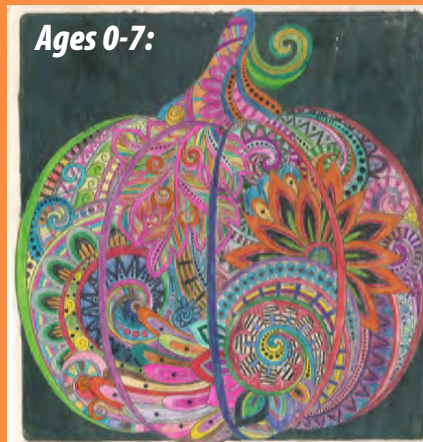
Ages 8-12
Amber Steed

Ages 13-17
Susann Jeffs

Ages 18-99
Larissa Asay

IRON COUNTY **today**
Winning Pages

Ages 0-7:



Kaylie Keate, 7

Ages 8-17:



Sierra Carpenter, 16

Ages 18+:

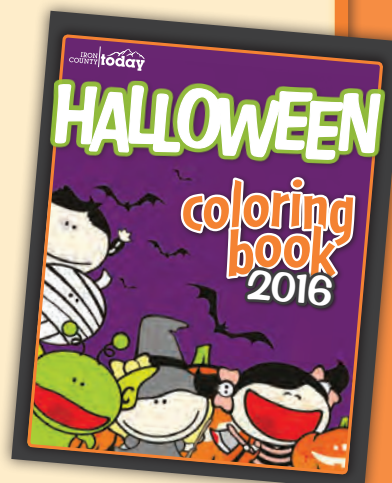


Tammy Cole, 38

Ages 18+:



Sarah Carpenter, 37



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016

Cedar City Hospital's new chapel dedicated

A BEAUTIFUL NEW STAINED-GLASS WINDOW with an image of Kolob Canyon adorns the new chapel at Cedar City Hospital.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Hospital staff, community members and special guests gathered on Monday, Oct. 17, to dedicate the newly built chapel at the Cedar City Hospital.

Eric Packer, Hospital Administrator, welcomed everyone and thanked all those who dedicated their time and talents and hearts into building the chapel.

"This room will definitely be a great treasure for the hospital," he began. "Being a healthcare facility we go through some of the most exciting times in people's lives, but we also see people experience some of the most devastating and trying times of their lives. Often times people need a place like this chapel to be able to go and reflect, think, pray and get a perspective on life and what's really important."

The chapel was then dedicated by Pete Akins, pastor of the True Life Center in Cedar City.

"People need a place like this chapel to be able to go and reflect, think, pray and get a perspective on life and what's really important."

— **Eric Packer,**
Hospital Administrator

"We carry so much weight through life," he expressed. "And no matter what walk of faith anybody is or what their perception of God might be, there's something healing about having a space that we can go and lay those worries down and walk out of that space free of those worries and be a little bit lighter and freer."

Pastor Akins also blessed the room to be a place of refuge, rest, hiding and healing; physically, emotionally and spiritually.

Upon entering the reverent room, guests are greeted by humble and respectful decor and by the brilliant illuminations of a stained glass window depicting a beautiful scene from Kolob Canyon. The one-of-

see **CHAPEL | 17**



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 Higbee**

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**Dr. Nathan
 Call**

DMD, Pediatric



We will match any competitors discounts!

DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE FREE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

Calendar

Wed, Oct. 26

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 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 435-865-2437.

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 Sunrise 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.

"BE THE WITNESS OF WHAT COMES & GOES." MOOJI., "Don't cling to anything for a moment, or there you will stay. Become aware of your own presence." 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.

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.

STORY TIME WITH A CRAFT, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, East Room

Thur, Oct. 27

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 KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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

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.

STORY TIME CHILDREN'S SECTION, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ IN CONCERT, 7 p.m., Heritage Center Theater, Cedar City.

Fri, Oct. 28

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 435-865-2437.

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.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS QUILT SHOW, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Heritage Center, Cedar City

LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL, 3 to 7 p.m., Cross Hollows Arena, Cedar City

COWBOY POETRY & MUSIC, 3 to 7 p.m., Diamond Z Arena, Cedar City

ANTIQUA TRACTOR & MACHINERY SHOW, 3 to 7 p.m., Cross Hollows parking lot, Cedar City

TOP DOG SHEEPDOG DEMO, 3 to 5:30 p.m., Iron Rangers Outdoor Arena, Cedar City

JUNIOR RANCH RODEO, 4 p.m., Iron Rangers Arena (outside), Cedar City

DRAFT HORSE DEMO AND TEAMSTER CONTEST, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Iron Rangers Arena, Cedar City

Sat, Oct. 29

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.

SHEEP PARADE, 10 a.m., Main Street in Cedar City

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS QUILT SHOW, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Heritage Center, Cedar City

LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cross Hollows Arena, Cedar City

COWBOY POETRY & MUSIC, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Diamond Z Arena, Cedar City

DENNIS STOWELL MEMORIAL RANCH RODEO, noon, Iron Rangers Arena (outside), Cedar City

VINTAGE CAR DISPLAY, noon to 5 p.m., Cross Hollows Arena-west side, Cedar City

KID'S PEDAL TRACTOR PULL, 12:30 p.m., Iron Rangers Arena (outside), Cedar City

DUTCH OVEN COOKING CONTEST AND PUBLIC TASTING, 12:30 p.m., Diamond Z Arena, Cedar City

ANTIQUA TRACTOR PULL & DRAFT HORSE PULL, 1 to 5 p.m., Iron Rangers Arena, Cedar City

SHEEP LEAD CONTEST, 4 p.m., Diamond Z Arena, Cedar City

COWBOY DIRT DANCE FEATURING MOST WANTED, 7:30 p.m., Diamond Z Arena, FREE, Cedar City

Sun, Oct. 30

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.

COWBOY CHURCH, non-denominational gathering featuring spiritual poetry and song, 10 a.m., Frontier Homestead State Park Museum, Cedar City

Mon, Oct. 31

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.

Tue, Nov. 1

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.

SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

FREE COMMUNITY SEMINAR, "Healing Your Grieving Heart". Presented by Dr. Alan Wolfelt, a renowned bereavement expert. 7-9 pm at the Heritage Center in Cedar City, 105 North 100 East. Understand more about your grief and how to help others who are experiencing grief. Advance RSVP appreciated. 435-586-4040. Refreshments will be served, all are welcome. More information at www.sumortuary.com

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.

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.

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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.

SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

FREE COMMUNITY SEMINAR, "Healing Your Grieving Heart". Presented by Dr. Alan Wolfelt, a renowned bereavement expert. 7-9 pm at the Heritage Center in Cedar City, 105 North 100 East. Understand more about your grief and how to help others who are experiencing grief. Advance RSVP appreciated. 435-586-4040. Refreshments will be served, all are welcome. More information at www.sumortuary.com

Wed, Nov. 2

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 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 Sunrise 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.

"BE THE WITNESS OF WHAT COMES & GOES." MOOJI., "Don't cling to anything for a moment, or there you will stay. Become aware of your own presence." 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.

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.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB, 6 p.m., at 497 N. 100 West in the Lapidary Shop. New members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings, and show and tells. For more information, visit www.southernutahrockclub.net.

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Open to all teens ages 12-18. Each month we do a craft, game or some sort of activity. Visit ccplyac.blogspot.com for more information.

"THE ART OF COMPANIONING: Principles and Practices of Compassionate Caregivers". Presented by Dr. Alan Wolfelt, a renowned bereavement expert. 9 am - 4 pm at the Heritage Center in Cedar City, 105 North 100 East. \$95 per person fee covers breakfast, lunch, snack and workshop materials. Enhance knowledge and skills related to supporting people experiencing grief and loss. CE Hours approved by ICSD, BCSD, NASW and UNA. Register at www.sumortuary.com or call 435-586-4040.



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People

Missions

Sister Maria Pickett

Sister Maria Pickett has been called to serve in the Sweden, Stockholm Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She spoke in church on Sunday, Oct. 23, and will enter the MTC on Nov. 2. She is the daughter of Terry and Kari Pickett.



Elder Yardley

Bracken Yardley, so of Scott and Teresa Yardley, has been called to serve in the Maryland Baltimore Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak on Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Beacon Hill Ward. He will report to the MTC on Nov. 2.

Hermana Lindsey Williams

Hermana Lindsey Mikelle Williams has returned from serving in the Bolivia Santa Cruz North mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will speak on Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. in the Canyon View Stake Center, 1985 North Main, in Cedar City. She is the daughter of Travis and Andria Williams of Cedar City and the granddaughter of Val and Shirley Williams and Rhead and Sandy Bowman.



Elder Davis

Dylan Gregory Davis has been called to serve in the New York Utica Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He spoke in church on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. in the 20th Ward in the Cedar West Stake Center. He will report to the Provo Missionary Training Center on Wednesday, Nov. 9. His parents are Amy Johnson and Greg Davis of Cedar City.

Eagle Scout

Collin Healy

Collin Healy was awarded his Eagle Scout on Sept. 25, 2016. He is a member of Troop 1865. Collin is the son the son of Ginger and Robert Healy of Cedar city, and a senior at Cedar High School.



Births

Piper Ann Heyborne

Piper Ann Heyborne, daughter of Bryan and Holly Heyborne of Herriman, was born on Aug. 18, 2016. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long. She is adored by her big brother Sam. Her grandparents are Cheryl and the late Ernie Heyborne of Cedar City and Doug and Ann Gregg of Draper. She is the great-granddaughter of Ettie Outsen of Salt Lake City.

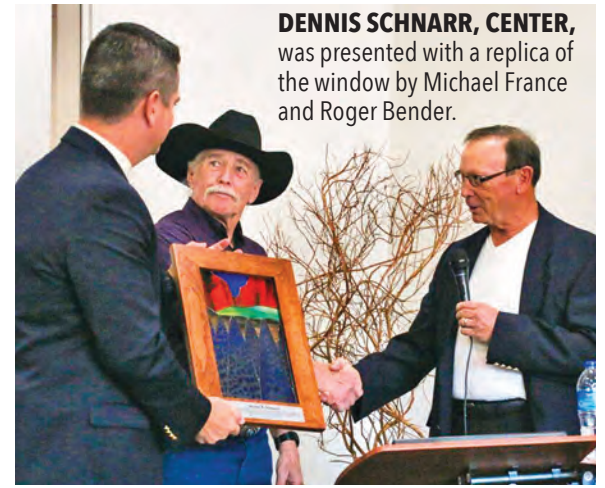


Avery Elaine Staheli

Avery Elaine Staheli, daughter of Jacob and Whitney Staheli of Cedar City, was born on Sept. 27, 2016 at 5:02 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. and was 18-1/2 inches long. Her proud grandparents are Matt and Sue Staheli and Lane and Allison Bullock of Cedar City.

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.



DENNIS SCHNARR, CENTER, was presented with a replica of the window by Michael France and Roger Bender.

CHAPEL

Continued from page 15

a-kind window was donated by Dennis Schnarr in honor of the memory of his loving wife, June, who passed away just a year ago.

"We want it to be a special place for all faiths and peoples," said Schnarr. "This is for the hospital and people of cedar city as a place of rest and peace for their lives."

It was created in Everett, Wash., by Stan and Colleen Price of Covenant Art Glass (www.covenant-glass.com). They and their dedicated team of artisans created a unique masterpiece that is not only a work of art, but a work of heart that will inspire all for generations.

The hospital staff also presented Schnarr with a special stained glass token of appreciation for his generosity. It read: "May the light from this window remind you every day of the priceless gift you have given. The magnificent light of this sacred stained glass window which comforts heals and changes lives and leads those in darkness to the greatest source of light there is."

As rays of sunlight continue to illuminate each of the hundreds of pieces of hand-picked pieces of glass, it will be a constant reminder that no matter how many pieces our lives are broken into, there is always light and peace to be found in the memories of loved ones.

D9 Custom Cuts
State of Utah Licensed Custom-Exempt Meat Processing Facility

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See our website at midtowntireauto.com for other savings!

Business

GRAND OPENINGS!

Mountain Lighting & Design Center

It's been said that people should let their lights so shine. For Randy and Jill Wilson, the new owners of the Mountain Lighting & Design Center, they are making that mission their profession. From vanities, entry ways, patios and porches, their experienced staff

will help you design entire home or business lighting projects so you can let your light so shine with integrity, efficiency, creativity and quality.

Visit their website: www.mountainlighting.com and their showroom located at 50 W. 400 S. or call 435-586-5502.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

MOUNTAIN LIGHTING & DESIGN CENTER cut the ribbon at their showroom in Cedar City.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

OFFICIALS AT STATE BANK OF SOUTHERN UTAH cut the ribbon at their newest location.

State Bank of Southern Utah

Opening its newest location in Cedar City, State Bank of Southern Utah continues to improve its services and assets in the community. Taking less than a year for construction, the three story, 22,000 square ft. building was completed ahead of schedule and without breaking the bank.

President and CEO of SBSU Eric Schmutz welcomed everyone prior to the ribbon cutting and refreshments.

"We're pleased to be a part of the community and making a difference," he expressed. "By our building this location we're showing our roots and we want to continue to be a productive player in the community."

A special ribbon made from \$20 dollar bills was also cut, carefully, and

donated to the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center in honor of October being National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The new location consolidates the offices from both the South Main and Walmart branches and will still provide professional and convenient hours for customers.

SBSU's commitment to the community ensures that each customer can continue to bank on their friendliness and professional assistance with their financial planning, investing and spending needs. And you can take that truth to the bank.

The newly opened SBSU branch is located at 1322 S. Interstate Dr. Their phone number is: 435-586-4100.

 <p>MILTS STAGE STOP</p> <p>Open 7 Days a Week 586-9344 www.miltsstagestop.com</p>	<p>Dinner for Two \$35.00</p> <p>With this coupon. Exp. 11/30/16</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 4 ENTREES: 10 oz. Prime Rib • Jumbo Shrimp Atlantic Cod • Teriyaki Chicken Includes Salad Bar and a Side</p> <p>Reservations Recommended No Take Out</p>	<p>Cedar City's Original Steakhouse</p> <p>EXPERIENCE CANYON DINING</p> <p>Just a few miles up Cedar Canyon - SR14</p>	 <p>RUSTY'S RANCH HOUSE</p> <p>Open Monday-Saturday 586-3839 www.rustysranchhouse.com</p>	<p>Dinner for Two \$30.00</p> <p>With this coupon. Exp. 11/30/16</p> <p>CHOOSE FROM 4 ENTREES: Coconut Shrimp • Flat Iron Steak • Salmon Round-Up Platter • Creamy Chicken Pasta Includes a Salad and a Side</p> <p>Reservations Recommended No Take Out</p>
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Business

Fresenius Kidney Care opens its doors

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City's state of the art dialysis center, Fresenius Kidney Care, opened its doors to the public for an open house on Oct. 20. Employees of Fresenius Kidney Care and community members gathered to enjoy food, a bounce house and tours of the facilities.

Carlos Leon, medical director of the clinic, said the purpose for the open house was to introduce the clinic to the community and show community members what the dialysis center does.

"Sometimes it's like a mystery, what dialysis is, so it's more to show the community what we have here, what we have to offer and the services we have at the clinic," he said. "We have a dialysis program, which is basically a therapy to replace kidney function when you have kidney failure, or the home program, which we have as our forte."

Leon explained that the Fresenius

Kidney Care clinic in Cedar City is the top provider for kidney transplants as well.

"Dialysis can be frightening, people are afraid usually to come see us, but (we) provide dialysis to prevent the loss (of life) and to facilitate therapies beyond dialysis like transplant," he said. "In southern Utah, for kidney transplant, we are the number one provider ... we provide and support about 95 percent of the kidney transplants in this area."

Leon said 50 percent of the clinic's patients are on an at-home dialysis program, while the average for other clinics throughout the country is five to 10 percent. He also said the Fresenius Kidney Care clinic in Cedar City functions as an extension of what the company does in Saint George and to provide support for patients who come from other areas of southern Utah.

"We have patients coming from Panguitch, Fillmore, and it's difficult for these patients to go down to St. George," Leon said.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS – the new Fresenius Kidney Care center in Cedar City.



NEW STATE-OF-THE-ART EQUIPMENT at Fresenius Kidney Care.

PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

VALLEY WIDE COOPERATIVE GIVES IRON COUNTY CARE AND SHARE GENEROUS DONATION



LEFT TO RIGHT: Nate Webster (Lead Applicator and Supervisor Valley Agronomics), Colby Weldert (Warehouse Operations Valley Agronomics), Lisa Taylor (Secretary for the Iron County Care and Share Board) Peggy Green (CEO Iron County Care and Share), Jason Pollard (Director of Marketing Valley Wide Cooperative & Valley Agronomics), and Kurt Hansen (Crop Advisor Valley Agronomics).

CEDAR CITY, UTAH — Valley Wide Cooperative and Valley Agronomics LLC, with matching funds from Land O'Lakes, donated \$2,000 to the Iron County Care and Share. The money will be used to repair the washing machine and walk in freezer which are both in need of several repairs. The Iron County Care and Share on average serves 762 people a month, but this year distributed 10,000 food boxes to a higher rate of 800 individuals. "For our community, as small as it is, I don't think they realize there is a hunger and shelter issue. We have done a great job keeping it out of the public eye. We offer a temporary help to individuals to help them get back on their feet," stated Peggy Green, President of the Iron County Care and Share.

There are currently 7 paid employees of the facility which also offers a 24/7 shelter, 7 days a week, providing a breakfast, lunch, and dinner to anyone in need. What sets the Iron County Care and Share apart from other organizations is the ability to provide people with case managers. These individuals help people who struggle finding work in order to take care of

themselves, not only financially, but also emotionally. All of the funds received into the organization are private donations. "Valley Wide Cooperative and Valley Agronomics would like to challenge the entire community to donate what they can to the Iron County Care and Share to help support your local community residents that may not be as fortunate. We are excited to be a part of donating to non-profit organizations such as the Iron County Care and Share and helping change the lives of those people who live in the communities that we serve," stated Jason Pollard Director of Marketing and Communications for Valley Wide Cooperative and Valley Agronomics.

Since 1920 Valley Wide Cooperative has been helping farmers and ranchers build their homes and businesses through dedication and expertise. Valley Wide Cooperative is involved in every community we are a part of, and we are helping to cultivate and strengthen the current and next generation of farmers.

For more information, please visit: <http://www.valleywidecoop.com> or <https://www.landolakesinc.com/>



Obituaries

Dixie Dean Holloway Gardner



Dixie Dean Holloway Gardner was born on July 15, 1939 and died October 19, 2016 at the age of 77 after a short battle with ovarian cancer.

Left behind to cherish her memory are her husband of 51 years, Fred Eugene Gardner; her children Aileen and Michael Mork of Parowan, Utah; Joy and Tom Guthrie of Saratoga Springs, Utah; Daron and Rachel Gardner of Chipley, Fla.; Brandon and Amy Gardner of Lacey, Wash.; and Linda and Shane Larson of Santa Clara, Utah; her sister and brothers: Marita (Don) Holloway, Don (Sharon), John (Gail), Gene (Judy), and Darrell (Becky) Holloway; 20 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren and many beloved friends and neighbors. Dixie is preceded in death by her parents Milton Lee and Clara Louise Holloway and brother-in-law Don Holloway.



Growing up in Modesto, Calif., Dixie learned at a young age the value and joy of work by helping her family gather eggs from the hen houses. She loved dancing, singing and sports as a young woman and always enjoyed a good laugh with friends. She directed plays and synchronized swimming in

her high school years. Later she received her AA Degree in Accounting from Modesto Jr. College and later attended BYU.

She was a lifetime active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, living a beautiful example of true Christ-like service. Dixie and Fred were sealed for time and eternity in the Oakland Temple on April 2, 1965. They lived in California, Colorado, Florida and finally settled in Utah, where they had many missionary opportunities from participating in a large family home evening group.

She served her family, friends and neighbors as she gave of her love and time. She supported her family in activities and community events such as working on the Election Board, working as a sales clerk and manager of several small businesses. Dixie loved to read a good western or love story, lifted the downtrodden with her friendship and love, enjoyed the gift of music by sharing her talents through singing in choirs and teaching children, and made us all laugh as we played competitive games such as Mexican-train dominoes.

Funeral services were held this Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016 at 2 p.m. at the Summit Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (55 E Main Street, Summit, UT). Viewings were held Friday evening, Oct. 21 in Parowan at Southern Utah Mortuary (15 E 100 N, Parowan, UT) from 6-8 p.m., and Saturday morning, Oct. 22 at the church in Summit from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Interment followed at Summit Cemetery immediately following the service. All family and friends were invited to attend. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Nancy Mae Topham



Nancy Mae Topham returned home for a glorious reunion with loved ones on October 17, 2016. She was born on May 4, 1951 in Cedar City, Utah to Fred and Willowdean Topham of Parowan, Utah.

She lived her life in the service of others, always finding ways to help, including taking people into her home to help them get back on their feet. She served Parowan City for most of her life as City Treasurer; she loved her job and the people she worked with. She was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and

experienced the blessings of the temple later in life.

Family meant everything to her, especially her grandkids. She loved her nieces and nephews too. She loved going on adventures, such as, Lake Powell trips, exploring ghost towns, and the regular daytrip to Mesquite to play the slot machines.

She is survived by her son, Richard (Camie) Topham of Enoch, Utah, her grandchildren, Shelbee Mae, Kelsie Lynn, and Hunter Fred, and her brothers Larry (Becky) Topham of West Valley, Utah and Bruce (Trish) Topham of Cedar City, Utah. She reunited in death with her parents, Fred & Willowdean Topham, and her brother and sister-in-law Dewey & Valerie Topham.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at the Parowan 3rd/4th Ward Chapel. A viewing was held Tuesday, October 25, 2016 from 6-8 p.m. at the church and a viewing will be held on Wednesday, October 26, 2016 from 11:30-12:30 at the church. Interment will be in the Paragonah City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com

Fred M. Dunnell



Fred M. Dunnell was born June 2, 1932 in Minot, N.D. to Myron Goulden Dunnell and Frances Selvina Fredrickson. He was the oldest of five children. His siblings still love him dearly. Fred passed from this life on October 22, 2016 surrounded by his loving family.

Fred came to BYU to ski but ended up finding and joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and also meeting his sweetheart, Betty Jo Hatton. He served in the army during the Korean Conflict and then went on a mission to the Central States. Fred and Betty Jo were married December 12, 1958 in the Manti LDS Temple and soon Teri (Berky), Tammy (Toadus), David (Beebo), and Mary (Beanie) joined their family.

Fred worked for the BLM in Burns, Ore., Susanville, Calif., and Moab, Utah before finally settling in Cedar City. He has remained a faithful and devoted servant of the Lord serving in various callings including Scoutmaster, Bishop, High Councilor, Temple Worker, Home Teacher, Bishopric Counselor, Primary Teacher, and Transient Bishop. He and Betty Jo served a mission to Nauvoo, Ill., in 1998-1999. His family was his greatest calling and center of his life. He was a fantastic husband, dad, grandpa, brother, etc. always making things outrageous and fun.

Fred was an interesting person because he had so many interests. He loved hiking, canoeing, skiing, camping, running, biking, scouting, gardening, breeding fish, Native American beadwork, turtles, and birds. He was continually improving himself, taking up voice lessons in his seventies. He was always concerned with his fellow citizens and spent many happy hours volunteering for CASA, Lions Club, Happy Factory, Salvation Army, and the Special Olympics. His humor, practical jokes, and his unique one of a kind personality will be greatly missed.

Fred was preceded in death by his parents, and two grandsons, Adam Kenney and Bronson DeMille. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Betty Jo, his four children, Teri (Mark) Kenney, Tammy (Ken) Heaton, David (Laurie) Dunnell, Mary (Morris) Peacock, his siblings, Karen Bittner, Emily Mahanna, Charles Dunnell, Sylvia Pringle, his 16 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 29, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Canyon View Stake Center 1985 N Main Street Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will precede the funeral that morning from 9:30 to 10:30. Friends and family may also pay their respects Friday night at the Southern Utah Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. The family would like to express their gratitude to the Valley View Ward for their compassionate service, the hospital staff for their care, and the thoughtfulness of friends and neighbors.

Joseph "Ron" Ronald Anderson



Joseph "Ron" Ronald Anderson, age 71, passed away on October 18, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born September 3, 1945 to Joseph Arthur Anderson and LaPreal Lowder in Cedar City, Utah.

Ron graduated from Cedar High School. He served as the President of the Iron Rangers and was a member of the Elks Lodge.

He enjoyed being a farmer, shooting guns, collecting coins, and riding horses. In his younger days he played baseball and participated in the sport of boxing having been coached by his father. He liked spending time in the desert, chasing mustangs out west in the Grand Wash.

Ron is survived by his children Michelle Turnbeaugh (Greg) of Cedar City, Utah; Joseph Ryan Anderson (Malissa) of Beaver, Utah; Nakkole Ray (Jason) of Hurricane, Utah; Jami Nicholas (Mike) of Henderson, Nev.; mother LaPreal Anderson of Cedar City, Utah; sister Gail LaFrentz (Larry) of Orangeville, Utah; 11 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren and 2 nieces.

He is preceded in death by his father, wife Norene Mickelson Anderson, wife Faith Modaro Anderson, and granddaughter Rachelle Turnbeaugh.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City). Family and friends paid their respects on Saturday morning at the mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

A special thanks to the staff of Brookdale Assisted Living and Zion's Way Hospice for the care they gave our Dad.

Submitting an Obituary

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline for submission is Monday at 9am. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 6.

New 3-D travel map available

ST. GEORGE — The Dixie Arizona Strip Interpretive Association (DASIA) has announced the addition of a new 3-D map available for public use at the Interagency Visitor Center at 345 East Riverside Drive, St. George.

The map, built from GIS and GPS information provided by the Bureau of Land Management's Arizona and Utah offices, is a new tool for trip planning across portions of the Colorado Plateau, Mohave Desert and the Great Basin. The highly detailed map was produced with 3-D printing technology and mold-making processes and features intricate hand-painted detail.

"It's a great informational tool based on accurate GIS and GPS information, which also includes detailed terrain," said DASIA Executive Director Ken Sizemore in a release. "The map helps visitors to visualize the breadth of the terrain they might traverse in this region."

An understanding of the varied terrain is important in helping people understand why it takes so much time to get to many prominent landmarks in the region.

"When you look at a flat map, most people don't understand what they have to drive across—or around—like the Hurricane fault line or deep, rugged canyons. When they see this rough terrain on a 3-D map, they understand why it takes so long to get to the Toroweap overlook on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon," Sizemore said.

The map was created by Creotre, a new Logan, Utah-based company, in partnership with BLM and funded by DASIA, a non-profit organization which partners with BLM, Forest Service, the National Park Service to enhance the public's understanding and appreciation of the benefits of public lands and natural resources.

"Our motto is connecting people with public lands and this is an excellent way to orient residents and new comers to the vast expanse of our region," Sizemore said.

Did You Know...

The best yarn shop
in Southern Utah
is right in
Cedar City?

435-531-8789
770 W Industrial Rd #18
Cedar City, UT 84721

Thermometer or Thermostat?



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Winter is well on its way and many of us are already adjusting our indoor climates to compensate. While the cold continues to creep in we may not be as thankful for the weather, or the thermometer, but that's when the thermostat comes in handy, right? With a few turns of the dial or pressing of buttons, we can combat the cold and take back control of our environments. Even if comfortable winters aren't as comfortably affordable.

Our lives have similar seasons and settings. Our internal instruments, if paid attention to, can help keep us comfortable when the emotional seasons and temperatures of life begin to be uncomfortable as we feel fatigue, fear and frustration creeping in.

How do we compensate and combat the things of the world that raise our internal thermometers to uncomfortable levels? First, remember that some change and even adversity is good because we can better learn how to adjust our emotional thermostats before we compromise our characters or lose our tempers according to the temperature.

However, some temperatures are not healthy for our emotional well-being. When our internal thermometers

rise too rapidly out of the comfort zone, especially during trying times—like when we encounter fellow drivers who thinks their cell-phone is more important than their (and our) safety—we need to choose whether we will be a thermometer that blows up, or become a thermostat and choose to respond to life responsibility and patiently in our lives, our families and our marriages.

We wouldn't let our families freeze physically, so we adjust the thermostat accordingly or build a fire and wear warmer clothes. Yet, how often do we leave our own hearts or other's hearts out in the cold? How often do we neglect to give a warm smile to a stranger, a hug or handshake in the hallways and in our homes? The point is that there are many temperature settings of life—emotional, spiritual and physical—and while we cannot control every environment, or emotional enemy, there is one environment we should learn how to protect and adjust so that we can enjoy a more comfortable and productive life.

When was the last time you checked your internal thermometer and thermostat? Perhaps you need to adjust the dial to create an environment of more love, patience and compassion? Maybe your thermostat has been stuck at the temperatures for selfishness, or fear? Maybe that cold draft you feel is doubt trying to freeze you from living your dreams, or to keep you from telling someone that you love them, or lending them a shoulder to lean or cry on? Maybe that bitter chill is caused by needing to adjust to the proper temperature for forgiveness. No matter where your thermostat has been set (or stuck) you cannot afford to let it stay stuck. Give yourself permission to learn from mistakes and take back ownership, stewardship and the temperature of your life, heart, home, and your relationships.

Affordable health screenings coming to Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Residents living in and around the Cedar City can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Ramada will host this community event on Saturday, Oct. 29. The site is located at 1575 W 200 North in Cedar City.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for heart disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
 - HDL and LDL Cholesterol levels
 - Diabetes risk
 - Bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis
 - Kidney and thyroid function, and more
- Screenings are affordable, convenient and accessible for wheelchairs and those with trouble walking. Free parking is also available.

Packages start at \$149, but consultants will work with you to create a package that is right for you based on your age and risk factors. Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

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November 1, 2016

7:00 to 9:00 pm

Heritage Center, Cedar City, Utah

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Professional Workshop

“Companioning: Principles and Practices of Compassionate Caregivers”

November 2, 2016

9:00 to 4:00 pm

Heritage Center, Cedar City, Utah

\$95 fee includes breakfast, lunch, snack & materials
Certificate for CE Hours for approved professions

Thank you to our Partners: SUU Department of Nursing, Dixie State University Department of Nursing, Cherry Creek Radio, Intermountain Homecare & Hospice, Alliance Hospice, Anonymous, Beaver Valley Home Health, Cedar Dental, Jocelyn's Floral, Zion Sun Floral and Zion's Way Home Health & Hospice.



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Schools



COURTESY OF SUU

PHOTO Students at last year's STEAM festival found learning can be fun and educational. Photo courtesy of SUU

STEAM Festival brings hands-on learning to Cedar City

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communication

CEDAR CITY — The second annual southern Utah STEAM Festival will be held Oct. 28 – 29 on the Southern Utah University campus. The two-day festival presents hands-on science, technology, engineering, art and math learning for children of all ages.

On Friday, Oct. 28, grade school students from across southern Utah will convene by invitation at the Hunter Conference Center at SUU. Then, on Friday evening and again on Saturday, the event will open to the general public at no charge. Sponsored by Southern Utah University, the STEM Action Center, the Governor's office of Economic Development, and Cedar City Library in the Park, the festival incorporates experiential learning and interdisciplinary projects to help make STEAM education exciting for students from elementary up to university levels.

"Our first STEAM festival, held early last spring, was a tremendous success," said William Heyborne, director of the SUU Center for STEM Teaching and Learning, in a release. "We had nearly 2,400 people participate in the two-day festival."

The hope is to take this early success and build the program into an annual STEAM Festival comparable to those held along the Wasatch Front. The organizers report that over 1,900 students from three southern Utah counties have already signed up to attend on Friday morning. Space still exists for additional school groups to join in the fun. Teachers interested in bringing their classes may reserve a space by emailing wmgcosevents@suu.edu.

On Friday, Oct. 28, the event will host school visits from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. and will be open to the general public that evening from 5–8 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 29, public hours will be from noon–4 p.m. The event will be held in the Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center on the SUU campus.

Confirmed educational partners include the Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History, the Leonardo – from Salt Lake City, Cedar Breaks National Monument, the Cedar Mountain Science Center and artsFUSION.

"Our first STEAM festival, held early last spring, was a tremendous success"

— William Heyborne

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by Amy **JOHNSON**
Iron County School District

Fiddlers Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary returns a beloved tradition to the Mustang Halls. On Wednesday, Oct. 12, the "Fiddlersburg Community" elected its first Community Council in more than a decade. Fifth grader, Ivy Colbert was elected Mayor. Fourth grader, Casey Evans was elected Assistant Mayor, and third grader, Wyatt Zimmer was elected Community Manager. These students will serve for a duration of five months. Other members of the community council will be selected from individual classes. Community Council will meet twice a month before school and will have the opportunity to present student concerns, prepare for upcoming events, and will be introduced to different leadership skills.



LEFT TO RIGHT- Assistant Mayor, Casey Evans, Community Manager, Wyatt Zimmer and Mayor, Ivy Colbert.

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank the SUU Chemistry and Geology Departments for sponsoring two after-school clubs this fall. These clubs started this week and will be under the guidance of SUU chemistry and geology students. We also plan to start theater, dance, and computer clubs soon with the help of SUU. Thank you to all the SUU students and professors who are helping us make education so engaging at North Elementary!



FIFTH GRADERS AT NORTH ELEMENTARY learn how to program Finch Robots from the CREATE Lab at Carnegie-Mellon University.

South Elementary

The Third Grades celebrated the end of the first quarter by learning dance moves to "Thriller," learning some drawing techniques and listening to Halloween stories. The fourth graders enjoyed a field trip to Zion National Park where they hiked the trail to Weeping Rock and did some exploring. We had SUU students teach the 4th grades about animal adaptations. They even brought some animals with them. 5th grade ended the quarter with Bingo, a trivia game, and Checkers tournament.

Three Peaks Elementary

Oct. 25-28 is Red Ribbon Week at Three Peaks Elementary. On Tuesday, Officer Garcia presented a kick-off assembly and talked to the students about the use of drugs and alcohol. Throughout the week we will have coloring contests and other fun activities to remind us of the dangers of drugs. On Friday, Officer Garcia and others will bring their very talented dogs to show us how they help sniff out drugs. These dogs are very impressive with their obedience and talent. It is our sincere hope that the students of Three Peaks Elementary will make the right choices to have a happy and drug free life. A reminder that the PTA sponsored Halloween Carnival will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 5-8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$2.00 per person (adults must be present). All are welcome to participate in this fun event.

Canyon View Middle

This past week, Canyon View Middle School students showed off their exceptional talents in the choir, orchestra, and band concerts. Each concert proved to be a fantastic night of music for all who attended. If you happened to miss out on this opportunity to hear some great music, plan on joining us Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the main gym for an All School Veteran's Day program. It will be quite a show!



PHOTOS COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

CANYON VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS showed off their exceptional talents in the choir, orchestra, and band concerts.

A big thank you to all who have signed up and are participating in the Fuel Up to Play 60 program. If your student has not signed up and is still interested, please have them talk to their PE teacher. It is a great program to help kids stay active and healthy. 3rd quarter began on Oct. 17. Please continue to check Power School and encourage your student to complete all assignments. Those with passing grades get to attend each end of quarter activity.

Canyon View High

Canyon View High School is pleased to announce October's Falcon's Finest. The winners are: Freshmen - Madelynn Comstock, Levi Saylor; Sophomores - Jaxson Burton, Braydon Cavalieri; Juniors - Avery Whittaker, Natalie Garrett; and Seniors - Mario Udave and George Pulica. These eight students were chosen by the faculty and administration at Canyon View High school for exhibiting Falcon Pride and exemplary traits in the classroom and the community.

Religion



PHOTOS BY STEVEN WALQUIST

VOLUNTEERS DONATED TIME for the packing party held at Calvary Chapel on Oct. 22.

Calvary Chapel hosts packing party

by Charley **WALQUIST**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Calvary Chapel Cedar City hosted its annual Operation Christmas Child Packing Party Saturday, Oct. 22, to continue the tradition of packing Christmas gifts for children around the world in shoeboxes.

Operation Christmas Child (OCC) is a program done by Samaritan's Purse that delivers shoeboxes to children in poverty in more than 100 countries. These shoeboxes are filled with gifts for the children, including notebooks, crayons, jump ropes, ball, dolls, and other items such as toothbrushes, candies, soap, and washcloths.

The packing party was held earlier than usual this year to accommodate the other events Calvary Chapel holds as well as to give volunteers more time to pack shoe boxes before collection week.

National Collection Week will be Nov. 14-21. Those who pack a shoebox can drop it off at any OCC Collection Center. In Cedar City, Calvary Chapel is the collection center. For other collection centers, visit www.samaritanspurse.org/occ.

The goal for this year's packing party was to fill 200 shoeboxes.

The beginning of the event was not extremely busy, but the volunteers kept high spirits.

"It's a slower day, but it will still be good," said Terri Carroll, Southern Utah Area Coordinator

for OCC. Even with its slower beginning, the party went above and beyond its original goal. "We packed 316 shoeboxes," said Carroll. She was ecstatic with the number.

The event functioned like an open house, beginning at 1p.m. Volunteers from Calvary Chapel worked as greeters, watched the

rooms full of gifts for the packing, helped people pack the shoeboxes, etc.

People who had never packed a shoebox before were shown a brief, 10-minute video that explained OCC. It included one of the main goals of OCC: using these gifts to tell children about the greatest gift of all, which was Jesus Christ.

According to the video, the shoeboxes are often the first gifts many children ever receive, and OCC opens opportunities to receive these gifts and learn about Jesus.

After viewing the video, people were able to pick the gender and age group of a child (ages 2-4, 5-9, 10-14). They filled out an information sheet about themselves to include in the box for their child as well as a picture taken at the event.

People then moved to the upper level of Calvary Chapel and found the room that accommodated their selected age group. They then filled their shoebox with as many of the gifts as they could fit.

People were then asked if they wanted to pay for and track their shoebox for \$7 so they could see where the child is who receives their shoebox. Those who took this option were also fed a light lunch.

Carroll and the volunteers were pleased with the event. Calvary Chapel hosts events throughout the year to help fund their efforts in OCC, and they were happy with the day after a year of planning.



CHILDREN LOVE HELPING OTHER CHILDREN by participating in the Christmas Child Packing Party.

Hallelujah Night set for Halloween

by Charley **WALQUIST**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The 15th annual Hallelujah Night Festival is set for Monday, Oct. 31 as an alternative to the "ghosts and goblins" of Halloween.

The event will go from 5-8 p.m. and will take place at the SUU PE Building Parking Lot on the corner of 300 West and University Blvd. The event is free, and the entire community is encouraged to come and enjoy the night. The event is sponsored by Calvary Chapel Cedar City.

"We love providing the community with something safe, fun, and that lifts up the name of the Lord," said Terri Carroll, one of the coordinators of the event. "We get to shine the light of Christ the whole night."

This event is a tradition for Calvary Chapel, and the members of the church look forward to it every year.

The event will include lots of candy and prizes, free bounce houses from Funtime Inflatables, game booths with Bible themes, face painting, music, cotton candy, and popcorn—donated by Stadium 8 Movie Theater in Cedar City. There will also be a helicopter at the event.

This is a fun family event where parents don't have to bring anything. Everything is free at the event, so they can just come and enjoy the night. Kids are welcome to dress up in costumes.

For more information, contact Calvary Chapel Cedar City at 435-867-8188.

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Locals excel in state cross country meet

by Tom HARALDSEN
Iron County Today

SALT LAKE CITY — For the second year in a row, the 1A girls state cross country champions are from Parowan High School. On a cool fall afternoon at Sugar House Park on Wednesday, Parowan captured the title with a 12-point victory over Panguitch (36-48, in the lowest score wins format).

Panguitch's boys returned the favor by beating Parowan to win the team title. Panguitch finished with 36 points, while Parowan edged Monticello by three points to bring home the silver trophy.

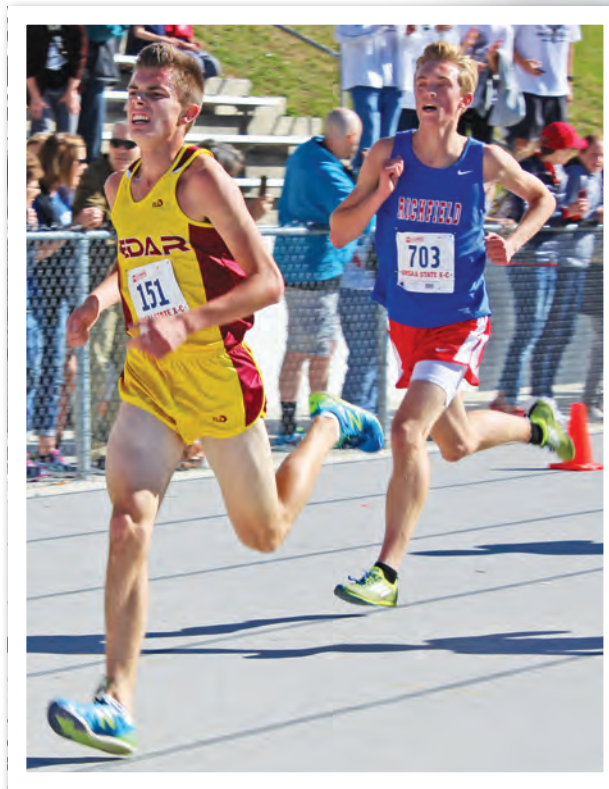
Later in the afternoon, Cedar placed third and Canyon View 11th in the girls 3A state finals, while in boys, it was Canyon View with a fourth place team finish and Cedar coming in eighth.

The girls 1A race started the day, and Parowan junior Maria Calvario led the local contingent with a strong fourth-place finish in a time of 21:05.2 over the 3-mile course. Teammate and fellow junior Aubrey Pickett was ninth at 21:25.3. Tintic High senior Bailey Wall won the race at 20:09.8.

Other Parowan scoring runners (the top five from each school) included senior Emmy Evans, 12th at 21:40.3; freshman Dakota Robinson, 16th at 21:59.1; and senior Taylor Robb, 20th at 22:31.7.

The boys race was won by senior Johan Schoppe of Panguitch in a time of 16:39.2. Sophomore Hunter Lorenz placed fourth for Parowan at 17:30.8. Junior teammate Peter Ipson was sixth at 17:38.5, and senior Jordan Ruesch was ninth at 17:57.1. Among the other top five runners for Parowan were junior Trey Stubbs, 29th at 19:18.4; and freshman Russell Reed, 33rd at 19:28.3.

Cedar sophomore Mic Webster was fourth overall in 3A girls, in a time of 18:37.5. Bailey Brinkerhoff of Desert Hills won the race at 18:22.6. Sophomore Kaysie Klemic of Cedar was seventh at 18:57.2, senior Halsey Curry 24th



at 20:02.0, sophomore Harley Taylor 25th at 20:04.4, and junior Clarissa Palmer 30th at 20:14.2. Pine View won the team title with 45 points, Desert Hills was second at 65 and Cedar third at 84.

Canyon View's top finisher was senior Sara Fish, 26th at 20:06.5. Sophomore Lizzie Ware was 43rd (20:48.6), freshman Malayna Steffersen 53rd (21:13.8), senior Taylor Huntsman 87th (22:27.2) and freshman Alyssa Pulsipher 88th (22:34.1)

Cedar junior Jensen Lambert led the locals in 3A

CEDAR'S JENSEN LAMBERT (UPPER LEFT) and Brennon Baldwin (left), along with Canyon View's Korban Cook (above), all competed in the 3A boys state cross country championships on Oct. 19.

boys, taking 10th at 16:13.3. The race was won by Jaiden Melendez of Desert Hills at 15:27.1. Canyon View's Justin Hunt took 12th at 16:17.6.

Other Cedar scoring runners were senior Brennon Baldwin in 37th (16:59.8), senior Coy Einfeldt in 61st (17:30.7), senior Brock Bleak in 66th (17:41.4) and senior Dylan Clements in 76th (17:56.3).

For Canyon View, junior Adam Covington was 16th at 16:29.1, senior Kordell Baker was 24th at 16:44.2, junior Korban Cook was 25th at 16:47.1, and sophomore Hunter Jones was 34th at 16:55.8.

PHOTOS BY TOM HARALDSEN

Redmen rally, Panthers hang on to earn No. 3 seed

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Through three quarters in its regular-season finale, the Cedar Redmen had an offense that looked like it was stuck in mud, having crossed midfield on only two occasions.

When the fourth quarter came around, it lit a fire under the Redmen. By the time the final moments ticked away, the Pine View Panthers did what they had to do to put it out.

Jacob Mpungi scored on a 3-yard run with 1 minute, 40 seconds left in the game, and Pine View survived for a hard-fought 18-13 victory over Cedar on Oct. 21 to earn the No. 3 seed for the first round of the 3AA South playoffs. Mpungi's run capped a 75-yard drive that was pulled off in just over three minutes after the Redmen wiped out a 12-0 halftime lead.

"We said 'Hey, we gotta go score. Let's go score,'" said Panthers coach Ray Hosner, whose team finished the regular season with a 3-2 record in 3AA South play. "We knew we could throw the ball, we just had to block up front a bit. The kids did a great job of executing and our quarterback (Ryan Javines) did a great job of making the reads."

Pine View's winning drive came

after the Redmen (1-4 3AA South) scored twice in a three-minute span early in the fourth quarter. The first touchdown came on an 11-yard run from Travis Tait with 8:04 remaining that got Cedar on the board and finished off a 67-yard

Redmen had a 13-12 lead after the two-point conversion failed with 4:53 to play.

But despite nearly losing the ball on another fumble, the Panthers had an answer. Mpungi followed up the near-fatal miscue by catching a third-down screen for 10 yards to the Cedar 24, and the junior running back – who scored Pine View's first touchdown on a 25-yard run in the first quarter – finished it off.

As he had been doing all game long, Pine View kicker Connor Brooksby sent the football out of the end zone to put Cedar at its own 20 in search of the winning touchdown.



Thanks to a pair of 15-yard penalties off an incomplete pass late in the drive, it nearly happened. Quarterback Braden Garrett's final pass from the Pine View 20 was deflected away from the arms of intended receiver Parker Haynie in the end zone, and the Panthers could exhale.

"We've got to catch a break sometime," Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said. "We played the way we're capable of in the second half, but we didn't play well in the first half. I saw a lot of heart, a lot of energy, and the kids were fighting to win the game. If we play four



CINDY TEGGE

CEDAR'S TRAVIS TAIT scored one of the Redmen's two touchdowns in the loss to Pine View.

	Pine View
	18
	Cedar
	13
Cedar	0 0 0 13 -- 13
Pine View	9 3 0 6 -- 18
First Quarter -	
PV - Safety, Garrett tackled in end zone	
PV - Mpungi 25 run (Brooksby kick)	
Second Quarter -	
PV - FG Brooksby 35	
Fourth Quarter -	
C - Tait 11 run (White-Schreibman kick)	
C - Maurer 2 run (run failed)	
PV - Mpungi 3 run (run failed)	

drive.

On the very next play following the kickoff, the Panthers fumbled and the Redmen got the ball back at the Pine View 17. Trenton Maurer finished off the short march with a 2-yard TD, and the

see **REDMEN | 27**



JR ROBINSON

QUARTERBACK STOCKTON RIGBY led his Canyon View Falcons to a big 28-21 victory over Juan Diego Catholic High School and into the 3A playoffs.

Falcons close regular season with win

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today



Junior quarterback Stockton Rigby ran for a pair of touchdowns and threw a pass for another score as the Canyon View Falcons built a big halftime lead on the way to a 28-21 victory over the Juan Diego Soaring Eagle on Oct. 21 in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Canyon View won its second straight game and finished the regular season with a 4-6 overall record. Juan Diego fell to 5-4 with the loss, and the two teams will face each other again in the opening round of the playoffs in Draper on Oct. 28.

The Falcons opened the scoring when Rigby found the end zone on a 1-yard run in the first quarter, but the Soaring Eagle countered early in the second on a 6-yard run from Zach Hoffman. CV responded and built the lead to 22-7 at the half on the strength of a 33-yard touchdown pass from Rigby to Porter Miller and

another scoring run from the Falcons' quarterback. Both two-point conversions were successful.

After a scoreless third quarter, Canyon View stretched the margin out further on a 6-yard touchdown run from Kyler Bergener – his second straight game with a score. Juan Diego – the defending 3A state champion – would rally down the stretch, aided by a 30-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Tevita Mahe, but the Falcons held on.

	Cyn. View
	28
	Juan Diego
	21
Juan Diego	0 7 0 14 -- 21
CV	6 16 0 6 -- 28

Rams finish the year with shutout win



by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Parowan Rams got three touchdown runs from Ethan Guymon and broke a five-game losing streak with a 27-0 shutout at home over Wayne in the regular-season finale for both teams Oct. 21.

Parowan (3-6) got a pair of scores from Guymon and added a 73-yard run by Nathan Goodman to stretch the lead to 20-0 after the opening quarter, which was all the Rams would need.

Guymon scored on runs of 25 and 24 yards in the first, then added a 5-yard touchdown in the final quarter to finish out the scoring.

The Badgers finished the year winless at 0-9 and have lost 18 straight over two seasons.

	Parowan 27
	Wayne 0

Wayne	0	0	0	0	--	0
Parowan	20	0	0	7	--	27

First Quarter -
P - Guymon 25 run (Rodriguez kick)
P - Guymon 24 run (kick failed)
P - Goodman 73 run (Rodriguez kick)

Fourth Quarter -
P - Guymon 5 run (Rodriguez kick)

PAROWAN'S ETHAN GUYMON and his teammates finished the season on a high note with a win over Wayne last week.



DAVID MINEER

Wildcats stun T-Birds with fourth-quarter rally

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — With an eight-game home winning streak firmly in tow, the Southern Utah football team looked every bit like it was unbeatable Oct. 22 – for about 52 minutes.

The Weber State Wildcats returned the favor down the stretch and handed the Thunderbirds a crushing defeat.

Jadrian Clark threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Darryl Denby with 31 seconds remaining to cap a furious 23-point rally over the final 7 minutes, 15 seconds to give Weber State a stunning 37-36 win over SUU (2-3 Big Sky, 3-4 overall) before 8,511 fans at Eccles Coliseum. The Wildcats broke a three-game losing streak to their southern rivals, and the comeback was punctuated by a series of mistakes from the T-Birds.

“We’ve got to get better, and it starts with me,” SUU head coach DeMario Warren said. “We played too well to not win that game.”

The comeback began innocently enough when Keita Calhoun missed a 44-yard field goal with 8:54 remaining. Weber State (4-0, 5-2) turned around and drove 74 yards in five plays, capped off by a 10-yard run from backup quarterback Stefan Cantwell.

That cut the SUU lead to 36-21. A mixup on the ensuing kickoff would add to Weber State’s momentum as the T-Birds started from their own 9-yard line.

On a third-down play from the 11, Raysean Pringle fumbled and lineman Austin Mikkelson recovered in the end zone for a safety. There was still 5:47 left, and the SUU players were starting to get anxious.

“We did it to ourselves,” SUU line-

backer Mike Needham said. “If you count the first three quarters, we played a great game. In the fourth quarter, we gave it to them. You can’t blame anyone else. Just move on.”

After the punt following the safety, Weber State pulled even closer with a 14-play, 65-yard drive that included a pair of fourth-down conversions. Clark would find Andrew Vollert from 11 yards out to

cut the margin to 36-30 with 2:21 to play.



SUU would recover the onside kick, but a personal foul penalty prevented the T-Birds from getting a first down. A Tate Lewis punt was muffed by the Wildcats’ Chandler Tunney near the Weber State goal line, but the ball rolled into the end

see **T-BIRDS** | 27



SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

SOUTHERN UTAH'S PATRICK TYLER ran for two TDs, but a wild Weber State rally in the final eight minutes led to a Wildcat victory on Saturday night.

	Weber State 37
	Southern Utah 36

Weber St.	0	6	8	23	--	37
S. Utah	14	9	13	0	--	36

First Quarter -
SUU - Tyler 19 run (Calhoun kick), 12:31
SUU - Diego-Williams 37 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 7:06

Second Quarter -
WSU - Garrett 33 pass from Clark (kick blocked), 11:14
SUU - Thornton PAT return, 11:14
SUU - Sharp 55 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 6:54

Third Quarter -
WSU - Livingston 15 pass from Clark (Cantwell run), 11:25
SUU - Tyler 1 run (pass failed), 8:24
SUU - Pringle 36 run (Calhoun kick), :14

Fourth Quarter -
WSU - Cantwell 10 run (Hintze kick), 7:15
WSU - Safety, 5:47
WSU - Vollert 11 pass from Clark (Hintze kick), 2:21
WSU - Denby 40 pass from Clark (Hintze kick), :31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING - Weber State: Clark 14-50, Moimoi 6-33, Garrett 8-23, Cantwell 1-10, Denby 1-7. Southern Utah: Pringle 8-84, Brown 14-73, Tyler 14-43, Felila 3-23, Healey 5-21, Parker 1-0, d'Entremont 1-(minus-14).

PASSING - Weber State: Clark 31-52-1-416. Southern Utah: Tyler 20-35-0-239, d'Entremont 0-1-1-0

RECEIVING - Weber State: Vollert 7-81, Livingston 6-74, Moimoi 5-126, Denby 5-70, Batchelor 3-10, Thomson 2-3, Garrett 1-33, Helmulu 1-10, Tunney 1-9. Southern Utah: Sharp 5-90, Chambers 5-22, Brown 3-16, Rutledge 2-18, Pringle 2-(minus-2), Wroblewski 1-44, Diego-Williams 1-37, Parker 1-14.

T-Birds have a lot more to learn

As the fourth quarter began in Southern Utah's Beehive Bowl rivalry showdown, it looked like the T-Birds had Weber State's number and were cruising for their fourth straight win in the series with their northern neighbors.

In the space of just over seven minutes, the roof completely fell in on SUU's dreams of staying in contention for a second straight Big Sky football crown. And yes, it happened that fast.

Head coach DeMario Warren put the blame directly on himself. The players believed they were better than what they showed in what turned out to be a gut-wrenching, dream-killing 37-36 loss to the Wildcats.

The T-Birds fell to 2-3 in Big Sky play, and there was enough "blame" and questionable decision-making to go around.

Exhibit A was simple enough. SUU led 23-6 at the half, but Weber State started with a touchdown and two-point conversion on its opening possession of the third quarter.

But then came something strange and – as it turned out – completely unnecessary.

The T-Birds answered the Wildcats when quarterback Patrick Tyler scored on a 1-yard run. Instead of simply booting the extra point, the coaches elected to go for two points, and it backfired. With 8 minutes, 24 seconds in the third, the SUU lead was 29-14.

As everything shook out, that single point made the difference between winning and losing, even with a full quarter and a half left to be played.

We heard the talk of keeping the score at a "three-possession" game from Warren. It worked for a while – until the emotional weight of trying to hold the big lead started to catch up.

First came a missed 44-yard field goal by Keita Calhoun early in the fourth quarter with the lead at 36-14. It was the open door of opportunity those clad in purple and white happily



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

plowed through.

The Wildcats would score a touchdown after the miss, and the momentum was just starting to build.

In another inexplicable twist, freshman Isaiah Diego-Williams left a loose ball lying on the turf after the ensuing kickoff. He was able to get to the ball first, but could only return it to the SUU 9.

Three plays later, Weber State had a safety and there was a palpable sense of nervousness growing among the T-Bird faithful that numbered 8,511 at Eccles Coliseum.

The Wildcats would score another touchdown after that, then turned a pair of 15-yard personal foul penalties on SUU into the winning points that came with just 31 seconds left.

The final damages: 23 points scored in the space of 6:44 for Weber State, who improved to 4-0 in Big Sky play and head to North Dakota this weekend to see if they

can knock the Fighting Hawks (5-0) from the ranks of league unbeaten. Eastern Washington is also 4-0, but neither team has the Eagles on their schedule.

As for the T-Birds, it's a case of faulty math and shaky discipline that sealed their fate, maybe for a postseason berth. SUU lost at home for the first time in nearly two years (Nov. 15, 2014 to Montana), and it was a collapse of fairly epic proportion.

Sometimes, football isn't all that complicated. When you have the lead, do what's necessary to keep it and leave the calculators at home.

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

early in the second quarter to extend the lead, and a Garrett interception gave Pine View another chance at points before the break as they drove to the Cedar 10.

A holding penalty and a sack of Javines derailed the drive, and Brooksby missed from 48 yards on the final play of the half.

With the win, Pine View stays home and will play Ben Lomond in the first round of the playoffs Oct. 28. Cedar won a three-way coin flip and will also have a playoff home game against Park City.

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 26

zone.

By rule, the play was called a touchback and Lewis was whistled for a personal foul, giving Weber State the ball at its own 35 instead of the 4, where Tunney had tried to make a fair catch.

With no timeouts and 1:13 remaining, the misfortune turned into grand fortune as Clark found Denby behind the SUU secondary for the winning score to complete a 416-yard night through the air – 31-of-52 with four touchdowns and an interception.

The T-Birds had one final chance,

reaching its own 48-yard line, but a last-ditch pass from backup quarterback Chris d'Entremont was intercepted by Vollert as time expired.

NOTES: SUU last lost at home to Montana, 35-17, on Nov. 15, 2014. ... The T-Birds finished with 469 yards of offense, 230 on the ground. ... Weber State is one of three unbeaten teams (Eastern Washington, North Dakota) left in Big Sky play. The Wildcats travel to Grand Forks to face the Fighting Hawks on Oct. 29. ... Quarterback Patrick Tyler was 20-of-35 through the air for 239 yards for the T-Birds and accounted for four TDs – two passing, two rushing. ... SUU will play at Idaho State on Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. kickoff.

FALL

Photo Contest!

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

Photos are due:
Oct. 26 @ 5pm

Winning photos will be published Nov. 2

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

IRON COUNTY today

REDMEN

Continued from page 25

quarters like that, we're fine. Eliminate mistakes, play four quarters."

The Panther defense opened the scoring on Cedar's second series, tackling Garrett in the end zone after a bad snap from the shotgun formation. Mpungi followed with his first TD and gave Pine View a 9-0 lead with the game only five minutes old.

Brooksby added a 35-yard field goal

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
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3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.

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<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FURNITURE LIQUIDATION & ESTATE Sale: Super Low Price's on Furniture! Behind Chili's next to Cafe Rio in the old Bruce's Building we are having a giant Furniture Liquidation sale going on every Saturday Through the end of October! Call 435-627-0486.</p>			<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>MEDICAL CLINIC GENERAL MANAGER needed: Medical Office General Manager for busy Cedar City Family Clinic. Please only reply if you have medical office experience. Call Bob 435 586-7676.</p>		<p>LOST & FOUND</p> <p>LOST CAT ON MAMMOTH road outside of Duck Creek Village. Nutered Black Male, Answers to Isis & has black stipe on lower belly and under arms. If Found Call 435-477-3668.</p>



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