

Inside

Ice rink to return to Cedar this Winter



IRON COUNTY

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today

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 49

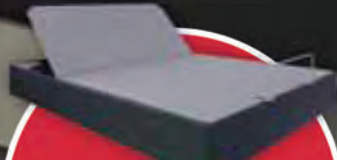


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SUU closes out home season with rout of Montana State



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WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 49

Cedar woman victim of home invasion stabbing

by Tom HARALDSEN
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A Cedar City woman was listed in stable condition at Cedar City Hospital on Monday afternoon, following an incident Sunday morning which police officials called a “home invasion stabbing.”

Officers responded to a call about 4 a.m. to a residence on the 1300 West block of 1500 South. They found the suspect being held down by the homeowner. The suspect was identified as Ismael Lopez, 19, of Cedar City.

The female victim, whose name had not been released as of Monday afternoon, suffered multiple stab wounds to her

neck, chest and upper body, according to Sgt. Jerry Womack of the Cedar City Police Department. She was transported to the hospital for emergency treatment. Womack reported at the time that the injuries did not appear to be life threatening.

On Monday afternoon, Womack said the motive for the stabbing was unknown,

but said “the investigation has revealed that this was not a random act of violence, as the suspect and victim’s family are acquainted.” Detectives and crime scene technicians continue to process evidence and have interviewed witnesses as well as the suspect. There were children at the home at the time of the incident, but no other injuries were reported.



SKATE ON!

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, ice skating will return to an outdoor rink set up for the winter near the Cedar Aquatics Center.

Ice rink to return to Cedar this Winter

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — City Councilmembers approved the annual lease agreement with YETI for an ice skating rink in Cedar City during a special City Council meeting on Nov. 2.

The council was provided with a few options for the lease agreement, per the council’s request during the Oct. 26 council meeting. The council approved a flat monthly rate with a clause allowing a prorated amount if the rink is unable to open due to harsh weather conditions.

The rink will be set up on property adjacent to the city’s Aquatic Center again this year.

The other options provided for the lease agreement were a percentage of gross profits with utilities billed separately, and a flat rate for the gas utility while collecting the electricity costs as it is used.

Kerry Fain addressed the council and provided the company’s view on each of the options, essentially explaining that there is appeal in all the options for them and the company wanted to do what the city thinks is fair. Fain also brought up

the issue of the weather.

“We never know what the weather will do,” she said. “It is unknown with the outdoor rink.”

Councilmember Paul Cozzens said he wished to lean more toward the most lenient option in order to make it fair for the company, as the city benefits monetarily from the opening of the ice rink outside of the lease.

“We have a winter venue plus motel and Aquatic Center traffic,”

The rink will be set up on property adjacent to the city’s Aquatic Center

Cozzens said. “We benefit greatly. ... I want to make it as fair as we can.”

In the past, the company has been allowed to plead their case when bad weather conditions have affected the profits. Councilman Ronald Adams proposed adding a clause in the lease agreement to allow that. City Manager Paul Bittmenn said that could be seen as a fee waiver, so the council agreed on the flat rate being prorated should hardship arise.

IRON COUNTY TODAY

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VETERANS DAY Preview



IRON COUNTY TODAY

VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS IN IRON COUNTY will salute their peers at Veteran's Park on November 11.

Veterans Day ceremony set for Nov. 11

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Veteran's Coalition (American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps League) invites the public to the 2016 Veterans Day ceremony. The ceremony will be held on Friday, Nov. 11 at the Veteran's Park, 200

North 200 East in Cedar City, starting at 10 a.m. The program will feature the Fiddler's Elementary 5th grade choir, guest speaker Col. Brent Anderson, posting of the flags, a gun salute and Echoing Taps presented by the Iron County

Veteran's Coalition Color Guard. Veterans Day is an official United States holiday that honors people who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. The United States has nearly 22 million veterans, with approximately 161,000 of them in Utah.

Veterans Day Observance Program Nov. 11

Southern Utah University will host its annual Veterans Day Observance Program on Friday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. It will be held at the Hunter Conference Center Gilbert Great Hall, 351 West University Blvd. in Cedar City. Free refreshments will be served before the event.



IRON COUNTY TODAY

SUU WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL Veterans Day program on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m.

3rd annual Veterans Day 5K & Fun Run set in Ivins

IVINS — The Southern Utah Veterans Home (SUVH) is hosting the 3rd Annual Veterans Day 5K & Fun Run on Saturday, Nov. 12, at their Ivins location. The event features a 5K race and a 1 mile walk, run & roll for Veterans, individuals with disabilities or community members that would like to show their support for veterans by walking along with them in celebration of Veterans Day. Proceeds from the race and from community sponsors will benefit the Shop With A Veteran program in partnership with the World Wide Warriors (WWW) — a youth service learning organization located in Washington County.

"We love partnering with the community in any way we can. The Veterans Day Race is a great way to help the community join with us in celebrating Veterans Day and in recognizing the service of these great men and women," said Jerry Olson, Administrator. SUVH has been working with the WWW in their efforts to connect their youth with Veterans.

The Shop With A Veteran program is a new collaboration this year for WWW and SUVH. The service learning based program will bring together local youth and veterans celebrating the holiday

season with a little Christmas cheer as they purchase presents for local children in need. Proceeds from the race will provide funds to ensure a successful Shop With A Veteran program for residents, Warriors and those in need within the community.

The race day festivities will kick off with the Pineview AFJROTC Color Guard posting the colors at 9:30 a.m., followed by the National Anthem led by Red Mountain Elementary Choir. There will be a special announcement dedication after their performance to honor an individual who has greatly impacted and contributed to the Veterans Day 5K & Fun Run program. Immediately after the dedication, the 1 mile Fun Run, Walk & Roll led by SUVH veterans pushed by the AFJROTC Cadets will commence prior to the 5K race at 10 a.m.

Throughout the event visitors, race participants and community members can enjoy the Desert Cruzin' Car Show, booths, games, music, face painting, take photos with an Army Tank, enjoy hand and chair massages, free popcorn and root beer floats.

Registration for the event is available online at www.active.com or at the Veterans Home.

SUU
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CEO

Matt Hamlin didn't always know he was going to become a leader in global connectivity. But with the guidance and support of mentors from Southern Utah University, Matt is now CEO of Tonaquint, a state of the art data center that protects Fortune 500 companies, government agencies, and small businesses from data breaches.

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Utahns less confident in present economy

The Zions Bank Utah Consumer Attitude Index (CAI) decreased 1.4 points to 111.8 in October. The decline resulted from less confidence in the present economy, which slightly outweighed greater confidence in the future economic situation. The overall CAI currently sits 3.8 points lower than its level 12 months ago. In comparison, the national Consumer Confidence Index® decreased 4.9 points from September to October and currently sits at 98.6.

The Present Situation Index, the sub-index of the CAI that measures how consumers feel about current economic conditions, decreased 3.9 points since last month but is 3.2 points higher than it was at this time last year. Utahns believe the general business environment is slightly less favorable, with 57 percent of them rating business conditions in their area as good — a 1 percent decline from last month. Confidence in the current labor market is also slightly lower. The percentage of Utahns who describe available jobs in their areas as plentiful decreased from 53 percent to 52 percent this month.

Expectations for the next six months increased 0.2 points in October due to a slightly more positive outlook on future business conditions. The percentage of Utahns who think business conditions will be better in six months increased from 24 percent to 26 percent in October. Twenty percent of Utahns believe the U.S. economy is likely to improve during the next 12 months — a 2 percent decrease since last month. Meanwhile, the outlook for the labor market has declined slightly. Sixteen percent of Utahns think there will be fewer jobs available in their area six months from now, compared to 13 percent last month. Confidence

regarding job security remained steady, as 79 percent of Utahns believe they are unlikely to lose a job they want to keep, which represents no change from last month.

Utahns are slightly more confident in the future market value of personal retirement savings, with 43 percent of consumers believing \$1,000 invested in their 401(k) is likely to be worth more than \$1,000 a year from now — a 2 percent increase from last month.

Seasonal declines in gasoline prices stalled this month largely due to Hurricane Matthew-related supply disruptions and rising oil prices. The average gasoline price in Utah stands at \$2.37, while the national average stands at \$2.23 per gallon. Most Utah consumers expect gasoline prices to rise over the next 12 months: 68 percent say gasoline prices will increase by an average of 45 cents per gallon. Only 6 percent of Utahns expect gasoline prices to go down over the next year, and the average estimated decline is 20 cents.

Although inflation has slowed in recent months, 64 percent of Utahns expect prices for consumer goods to increase over the next 12 months — a 3 percent increase from last month. More Utahns expect interest rates to rise, with 63 percent of Utahns believing interest rates for borrowing money will increase in the next 12 months, compared to 60 percent in September. Experts generally agree, believing the Federal Reserve will raise its benchmark rate by year's end.

Satisfaction with the steps taken by the federal government to improve the overall economy of the U.S. decreased in October, with 12 percent of Utahns indicating belief that the federal government

see **ECONOMY** | 5

Iron County election results at IronCountyToday.com

Due to our Monday night printing schedule, results from Tuesday's election were not available for print in this issue. Check out our website (www.ironcountytoday.com) for the latest vote tallies. Watch for stories on the winners starting in next week's *Iron County Today*.



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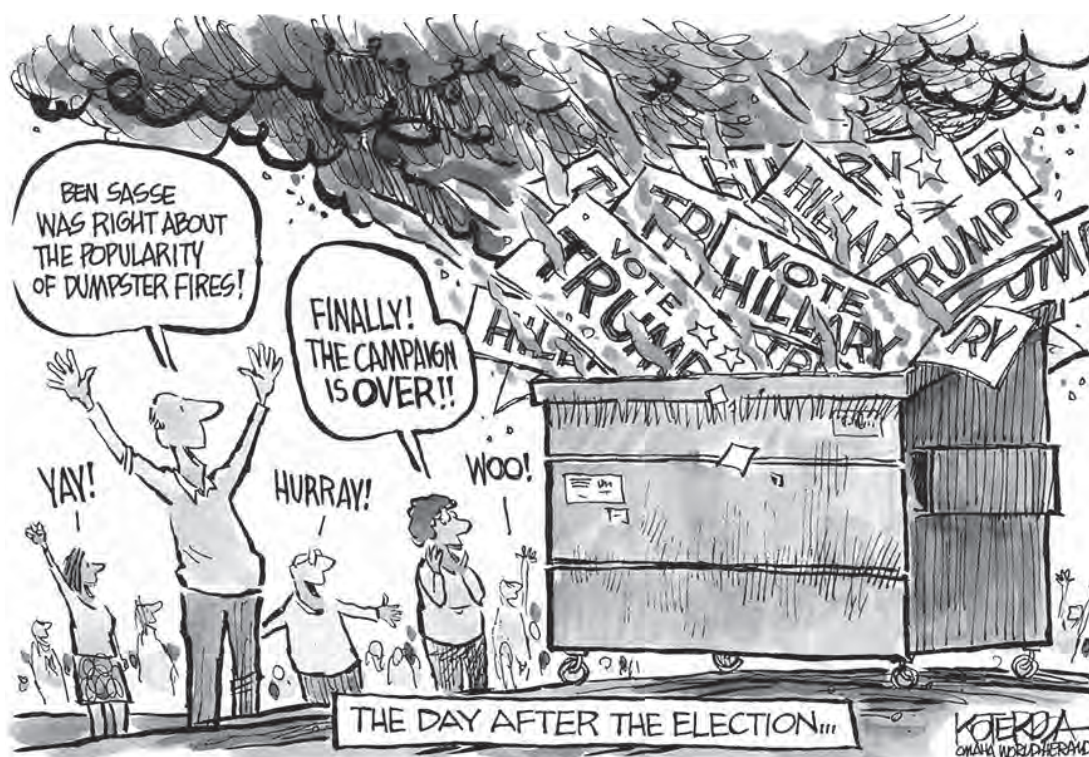
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Opinion



Church attendance creeping lower

I have seldom written about religion or spiritual matters. There are three simple reasons. First, there are people who are more knowledgeable and passionate than I am. Second, religion is deeply personal, not the type of thing to bait in a weekly newspaper column. Third, what someone believes is nobody else's business!

But as most of you are aware, the number of people attending church services in the U.S. continues to creep lower. Furthermore, the fastest-growing "religious group" in America are the "nones", comprising people who have fallen away from established religions and found a personal spiritual life apart from church buildings, services, and dogma. Among Americans under age 35, there are reportedly more "nones" than membership in any single organized religion. The Pew Research Group finds a decreased membership and activity in almost every single religious faith.

Utah families recognize the fallout. Every family I meet admits to a son, daughter, or grandchild, sometimes even a spouse – of leaving his or her previous faith. Often, those who leave don't join a different faith either.

The reasons vary of course. Some would trace it to the urbanization of America. Others point to an anti-religious sentiment from the entertainment industry. Still others blame the publicity surrounding the pedophile priest scandal. Then, of course, some religious stalwarts give all the credit to Satan himself!

I have a different take, helped along by a few events of the past week. I believe the drift from organized religion is simply a belief that many so-called Christians just don't act very Christ-like.

At the University of Utah – Washington football game, a player suffered what appeared to be a severe concussion. A fan behind me simply shouted, "Give him some smelling salts and get the kid back in the game."

A Utah political poll asked voters if the infamous video about Trump boasting about groping women had any effect on their vote. More than two-thirds said no. (Granted, some of these voters are Democrats who weren't voting for him anyway.) In red-state and faith-centered Utah, can you tell me how a candidate can get by sexualizing his own daughter, brag about forcing himself on women because he is famous, and then denying accusations by

saying the woman wasn't pretty enough for him to assault? He can make fun of prisoners of war. He can ridicule handicapped people. Yet religious people are still fully on board with the man Tribune editor, George

Pyle, calls "the creepiest man in the world."

For followers of a man who taught that the second great commandment was to "love your neighbor as yourself", it is remarkable that a blind eye is turned to how a person aspiring to leadership treats others.

A successful LDS rock singer, Tyler Glenn (Neon Trees) leaves his church and mocks founder Joseph Smith. He receives an email: "Was a fan, now I'm not and hope you get into a (car) wreck going to your next venue."

Admittedly, many of those mentioned above are probably not active church goers, and we all know faithful members of any



Cyclops

 by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

 see **CYCLOPS** | 6

To THE Editor

There is a movement happening right now in the world that is like the Civil Rights Movement. It started when Colin Kaepernick took a seat during the National Anthem. Yes, before he started kneeling during the National Anthem he sat during it. At first my thoughts along with a lot of other peoples were, why are you doing this? What do you have against the men and women who protect you every day. I was furious at first because I come from a strong military family. I have three uncles serving our country in different branches of the military and it felt like a slap in the face to them at first when I talked to them about it. But after we all did our homework and found out where Kaepernick was coming from and why he was doing it, we supported him but wished he wouldn't sit during the National Anthem.

I read in an article written by Nick Wagoner, an ESPN Staff Writer. In this article, he says that "Kaepernick had a 90-minute discussion with Nate Boyer, a former Army Green

 see **KAEPERNICK** | 6

The federal minimum wage has been \$7.25 since 2009. While it is understandable that minimum wage earners cannot exist on their income, especially since the cost of living has increased substantially since 2009, increasing the federal minimum wage will cause a domino effect of multiple economic problems. Ironically, a quick increase in the wages of low-income workers will actually increase poverty and unemployment rates.

Many businesses providing minimum wage jobs will be forced to lay off workers or reduce hiring. Some may even be forced to close. When the businesses feel the pinch of increased costs of doing business, they inevitably pass that cost onto the customers. Since many of the minimum wage jobs are in the fast-food business, how would we, the consumers, feel about paying \$10 or more for that burger?

An increase in poverty will become noticeable when the current earner of, let us say, \$15 per hour finds that his/

 see **MINIMUM WAGE** | 10

Opinion

To THE Editor

Counting down until Christmas? At our house we have the "Countdown until our current health insurance runs out."

Each year since the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) was put into place, our family has had to go shopping for a new plan or a new company or a new doctor that would take the plan we currently carried. We check our lists twice to understand what things like "cancelled due to failure to meet law's requirements," or "this plan will no longer be in effect," or "we will no longer be offering individual plans at all" mean to us and our insurance. Our hopes, like our premiums, rise with each new year. Then, with as much disappointment as new pink bunny pajamas brings, we realize, our coverage is worse than last year.

I know the anticipation of insuring all and bringing the joy to everyone drove a lot of people to believe in this plan. The sad reality is, brought to us in the words of Janice Shaw Crouse, PhD, Senior Fellow at the Concerned Women for America (CWA) Beverly LaHaye Institute (BLI) and former speechwriter for President George H. W. Bush, "Under ObamaCare, Uncle Sam becomes Santa

Claus. But sooner or later, the bills come in and all those 'gifts' turn out to be pretty expensive after all."

And let's not forget about those 37 million who will still be waiting for their gifts, or insurance, in 2019 when the Affordable Care Act is fully implemented.

At the risk of sounding like Scrooge, by reducing competition and limiting patient choice, insurance and health care providers have little incentive to lower costs or increase the quality of care under Obamacare. The American people end up paying more and getting less. Some of us get part time jobs to help cover holiday costs or to have a little extra Christmas cash. Now, since Obamacare, we have to get one or a couple part time jobs to cover our insurance premiums. Even our full time jobs have the risk of being cut to part time to avoid the 30 hour-per-week threshold that requires employers to provide health coverage. Our presents just keep coming as the costs of health care show no signs of containment and profiteering still dominates the culture of U.S. health care.

see **OBAMACARE** | 11

Under Obamacare, the American people end up paying more and getting less

ECONOMY

Continued from page 3

is doing a good job compared to 15 percent last month.

Confidence in the Utah housing market remained fairly steady, as 64 percent of residents believe the price of homes in their communities will increase over the next year, mostly unchanged from last month. Still, 41 percent of Utahns believe it is likely they will be able to retire and maintain their living standards — a 2 percent increase since September.

"National GDP growth remains somewhat sluggish," said Scott Anderson, president and CEO of Zions Bank. "But job growth remains robust, the latest inflation numbers are strong, and oil prices are in an upward but stable trajectory, painting a favorable picture for Utah's economic future."

Southern Utah Economic Landscape: Iron and Washington County:

The unemployment rate for Washington County decreased from 3.6 percent in August to 3.4 percent in September, according to the Utah Department of Workforce Services. Washington County's unemployment rate is above the state average of 3.4 percent and is well below the national average of 5.0 percent measured in the same period. The most recent report from RealtyTrac® shows that approximately 9 in every 10,000 homes were in foreclosure in Washington County in September, up from 7 in every 10,000 one month prior.

The unemployment rate in Iron County decreased from 4.4 percent in August to 4.2 percent in September according to the Utah Department of Workforce Services. In the September report by RealtyTrac®, approximately 3 in every 10,000 homes were in foreclosure in Iron County, down from 4 in every 10,000 one month prior.

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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 31

Albert B Butters III, Cedar City
DUI, Fail stop-stop sign

Tanner S. Leininger, Cedar City
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Leonel C. Morales, Cedar City
Driving w/o License, Possession, Rape, Forcible Sex Abuse

Kara N. Osborne, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Drug Paraphernalia Drug Paraphernalia

Clarence C. Teamster, Cedar City
Intoxication

Janae L. Kawaguchi, San Pablo, Calif.
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

Kurt J. Schmitt, Beryl
Receive Stolen Property

November 1

William B. Aune III, Cedar City
Failure to remain accident

Mark L. Lanza, Enoch
Intoxication, Assault

November 2

Eduardo Anguiano, Santa Ana, Calif.
Retail Theft

James D. Hayes, Westminster, Calif.
Federal Contact Prisoner

Andrew Maldonado, Santa Ana, Calif.
Retail Theft, Controlled Substance

Miguel Ramos, Santa Ana, Calif.
Retail Theft, Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Morgan R. Sharp, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

November 3

Justin Z. Bugawisan, Cedar City
Driving on Suspension

Jeremy A. Estigoy, Cedar City
Assault

Bailey E. Rodrigues, Cedar City
Assault

Jeremy F. Steele, Parowan
Retail Theft, Warrant

Jessica Chappel, Spanish Fork
DUI, Driving on Revocation

Nikki L. Myers, Cedar City
Retail Theft

November 4

Kenan S. Bulow, Toquerville
Allowing Vicious Animal at large

Jeremy F. Steele, Parowan
Contempt Failure to Respond

Adam M. Torres, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, Intoxication, Aggravated Assault

November 5

Tanya R. Roady, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

November 6

Trevor H. Gale, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

Adam J. Green, Iron County
Intoxication

Ismael A. Lopez, Cedar City
Attempted Homicide, Aggravated Burglary

Walter Shorter, Cedar City
Intoxication, Criminal Mischief, Aggravated Assault

UDOT utilizes signage to expand national bike route

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Department of Transportation has officially extended U.S. Bicycle Routes 70 and 79 in southern Utah. The designated bike routes are intended to connect the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The routes now span seven counties from Colorado to Nevada, with signage being installed along the way. The two routes designated with the new green signs converge in Iron County, while rural communities along the stretch are hoping their local economies can pick up some steam from the movement.

Bicycle Route 70 enters Utah on the eastern border west of Monticello on U.S. Highway 491, moves south to Blanding and then veers northwest passing near Natural Bridges National monument, over the Colorado River at Hite's Crossing, eastward through Capitol Reef National Park, then bending south and west along All-American Road and Scenic Byway 12. The route passes Bryce Canyon National Park before moving to Scenic Byway 14 and descending below Cedar Breaks National Monument.

Bicycle Route 79 enters from Nevada near the town of Garrison on State Route 21 extending southeast through Milford toward Cedar City.

According to a UDOT press release, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) established the United States Bicycle Route System (USBRS) in 1978 and approved a national-level corridor designation plan in 2008. The system has gained input from the Federal Highways Administration (FHWA) and the Adventure Cycling Association among others. The majority of national corridor signs have been installed within only the past couple of years.



NEW SIGNAGE IS DESIGNED to show an extended U.S. bicycle route that runs through Iron County.

KAEPERNICK

Continued from page 4

Beret and long-snapper, and safety Eric Reid at the team's hotel." After this discussion, Kaepernick stopped sitting during the National Anthem and took a knee so he still was showing respect to those protecting us now and in the past. Why is Kaepernick doing this you may ask well he is sitting out the anthem not to degenerate his nation but to make voices of discontent, including his own, heard. He is not anti-police; he is pro-equal treatment for everyone.

Some people may question his

method of making these voices heard, however he did this his way and it worked. It got everyone's attention in the blink of an eye. I support Colin in what he is saying, that things need to change so that there is equality in this world. The way he went about it I question because at first his reasoning seemed more towards the people that protect and serve this country. He could have gone about it differently but he didn't so we need to get over the issue of how he went about it and focus on the why he is doing it.

I like to think of how this could change things in this world. Yes, we have come a long way on how people are treated but I feel that there is still room

for improvement. I like to say that all lives matter not just black lives matter. The media has done a good job of only letting the incidents involving African American's make the headlines but there are still many incidents involving people of other ethnicities. I am going to stick to my saying that all lives matter and that we all need to work together to help build a better America for us and our children to live in. Colin Kaepernick however has surely laid the foundation for some major changes in society and most likely has done a better job at it than most any politician ever could.

Chris Lloyd

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

church who practice their religion humbly and meekly, without bombast and finger-pointing.

But I also suspect that the number of Utahns who find spiritual comfort outside of organized religion will continue to grow, just as it is across the rest of the country. Too often, they don't see the "cup of kindness"; they see a mug of hypocrisy and ladles of guilt.

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

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Aviation program helping County law enforcement

by Nikki KOONTZ

SUU Marketing Communication

CEDAR CITY — From 30 to 170 students in just three years, the Southern Utah University Aviation program has grown into a well-established entity in southern Utah. While the 80+ employees staffed in the program work to teach, maintain aircraft and execute day-to-day operations, there are further-reaching benefits to the SUU Aviation in addition to the instruction of future pilots.

During the summer of 2016, SUU's eyes in the air identified upward of five different potential wildfires burning in the early stages at various locations around Utah. The fires, which were roughly an acre wide, were quickly reported and crises averted.

"From the air, smoke in unexpected places are noticeable red flags," said Mike Mower, SUU Aviation chief flight instructor and pilot of 10+ years. "We fly over to check it out, confirm the fire and then report to the Forest Service before anything major happens."

In addition to early identification of wildfires is the assistance SUU Aviation offers to the Iron County Sheriff's Department. Most of the top-level management in the Aviation program is made up of deputies in the Iron County Sheriff's department Air Operations Division.

"We've done everything from searching for murder suspects to high speed chases to helping obtain aerial shots of a murder victim," said Mower. "It's surreal that I'm here in southern Utah, flying for the university aviation

program and I have the sheriff's photographer hanging out of my helicopter door 25 feet above a crime scene."

When a call comes in from the sheriff's department, the training stops for the student and the instructor takes control of the aircraft. In some cases, students get to experience exactly what they hope to do for their career, like transporting life-saving personnel to



COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

THE AVIATION PROGRAM at Southern Utah University is an asset to local law enforcement.

difficult locations or participating in a search and rescue operation.

One of the first rescues SUU aviators assisted in occurred shortly after the program began in 2013. A woman got stuck between Virgin and Cedar City on the back roads in February and had wandered from her car in search of cell phone service. She ended up spending the night unprepared in waist-deep snow while the Iron County Sheriff Search and

Rescue (ICSSAR) looked for her. The next day, she was injured and cold, trudging through the icy terrain when she got cell coverage long enough to tell someone her location. Out of range for the ICSSAR team and with night fast approaching, SUU Aviation was contacted to help

save her life.

"What we do is a community service," said Mower. "We don't replace; we assist the ICSSAR. If any praise is given for the rescues, it's those guys — they search all night and literally hike up and down canyons to find lost people. We come in and make a lot of noise, so the person being rescued hears us and comes out of hiding. The ICSSAR are the guys doing

the hard work."

Along with rescuing stranded individuals is the placement of life-saving personnel in difficult-to-reach locations. While the transportation of patients is left to Life Flight, the pilots at SUU Aviation have helped numerous times to get EMTs and medics on top of mountains and out on treacherous terrains.

An added benefit of having SUU Aviation help with transporting EMTs and medics is their fast response time. Often in a tragedy, Life Flight is more than an hour away, which could mean life or death to the patient. SUU aviators are

most likely already flying around and can be on scene within minutes. Once Life Flight is close enough, they can collaborate with SUU's helicopters about where to land, what the situation is and other details to help make the patient transport quick and efficient.

With aircraft launched every 2.5 hours throughout the day, there is always someone flying over the deserted Utah landscape. In this student-instructor environment, all are benefitted from SUU's helpful responses to the police department, ambulance service and wildfire fighters.

"We've done everything from searching for murder suspects to high speed chases"

— **Mike Mower, SUU Aviation**

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6 bedroom, 3 bath home on 6 acres with approx. 3 acres of irrigated pasture. Formal living room with fireplace, a large master bedroom, & a spacious kitchen. Includes well and water rights. Owner/Broker.

Marcus Hansen 559-8297



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.

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Gorgeous Home in Bridle Path

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MLS# 76651 • Elizabeth Bishop 559-0394

Homebuilders holding CE classes in Nov.

The Iron County Homebuilders Association is holding CE classes to help with 2016 license renewals for electricians and plumbers.

CE classes in Cedar City good for license renewal include the following:

Nov. 10—Significant changes to National Electrical Code—8 hours of core credit for electricians, plumbers and contractors.

Nov. 17—Significant changes to International Residential Code—Plumbing and Mechanical—6 hours of core credit for plumbers and contractors, 6 hours of professional credit for electricians.

Call with questions or to register at the ICHBA office (credit cards accepted), 435-865-1113. Cost is \$20 per credit hour. MBA members get 6 hours of free CE credit for classes per year. Custom Fit grants reimburse 40 percent of costs.

Each participant attending either CE class will receive a free 800-page, 2015 International Residential Code Book, including Utah Amendments. The training is sponsored by the Southwest Applied Technology College and Integrity Truss.

Legal expert on immigration to speak

Anne Greer to give final address of the Fall 2016 Convocations season at SUU



SUU PHOTO

ANNE GREER WILL SPEAK on immigration issues on Nov. 10 in Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY — Anne Greer, legal expert and member of the U.S. Justice Department's Board of Immigration Appeals, will address the long and complicated history of immigration in the United States on Nov. 10. Her address marks the end of the Fall 2016 Convocations season at Southern Utah University and begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Center. As with all of SUU's convocations, this event is free and open to the general public.

In 2008, U.S. Attorney General Michael Mukasey appointed Ms. Greer as a member of the Justice Department's Board of Immigration Appeals (BIA), the highest administrative body for interpreting and applying U.S. immigration law. Greer concurrently serves as adjunct professor of law at George Mason University School of Law. She has taught on immigration law since 1996. Previously, Greer served as an Assistant Chief Immigration Judge from 2003 to 2008 and in various capacities as an attorney with the BIA from 1992 to 2003.

Upon receiving her bachelor's degree from Allegheny College, Greer successfully obtained her juris doctorate from George Mason University School of Law. She is currently a member of the Virginia and District of Columbia bars.

Immediately following the convocation, SUU's Women and Gender Studies program will host a conference on "Immigration and Intersectionality," featuring Dr. Mary Romero, professor of Justice Studies and Social Inquiry at Arizona State University. Also an affiliate of Women and Gender Studies, Asian Pacific American Studies, and African and African American Studies, Dr. Romero will deliver a keynote address entitled "Hidden Costs and Privileges of Paid Care Work as an Immigrant," leading into an interdisciplinary panel of SUU faculty and students on immigration and intersectionality. The keynote address will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall, with the interdisciplinary panel happening thereafter in the same venue. This event is also free and open to the public.

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Volunteer firefighters critical to public safety

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

Utah has approximately 268 fire departments, spread throughout the state. Of those, 75 percent are volunteer departments. And the national average in the U.S is only slightly lower. Figures from the National Fire Prevention Association show 69 percent of the more than 1.1 million firefighters in the United States are volunteers. They also report 84 percent of 30,052 fire departments in the United States are either mostly or completely volunteer-run.

Chief Mike Phillips, from the Cedar City Fire Department, in speaking with Iron County Today, said, "We can't do our job fighting fires without the volunteers. Full time firefighters are the glue. Full time firefighters accomplish the day to day operations. The volunteer firefighters are the wooden beams that hold the structure together. If we had to staff the department as full time, it would cost the city approximately 2.5 million dollars per year."

These volunteer firefighters are a diverse lot. They all have full time jobs. They could be bankers, accountants, knife makers, police officers, highway patrol troopers etc. Many volunteer fire departments are large, but many are as small as 3 people. Still, that tiny department is vital to the communities. Many volunteers are paged though a paging system. When there is a fire called in to the dispatch center,



"We can't do our job fighting fires without the volunteers"

— Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips

THOSE WHO VOLUNTEER TO HELP WITH FIREFIGHTING in communities can account for up to three quarters of a department's force.

the pager sounds, whether they are at home or work. Even in the middle of the night and they respond.

On an all-volunteer fire department, if they don't respond to a fire situation, no one will. And therein lies the heart of the matter. Without volunteer firefighters, many areas of the state of Utah and other states would have zero fire protection. They wouldn't be able to afford it.

The National Fire Protection Association estimates that the time donated

by volunteer firefighters in this country saves communities a combined \$140 billion per year. Add in all the pricy equipment and training, and fire protection could easily bankrupt a small city.

Fire equipment is expensive-- it's a half-million to \$750,000 for a new fire engine. If the department also responds to medical situations or wildland fires, it requires additional fire equipment and training. And depending upon whose statistics you believe, various firefighting organi-

zations place the total cost to train and equip a firefighter at anywhere between \$4,500 and \$27,000.

The turnout gear for firefighters, that's a \$2,000 ensemble — for each man or woman. Many volunteers often get the hand-me-downs from other departments that retired their gear and took it out of service. In many instances, they don't have the most up-to-date equipment.

One of the biggest problems facing today's volunteer departments is attracting

and keeping new recruits. According to the NFPA stats, the number of volunteer firefighters has declined by 12 percent since 1984.

There is perhaps a misconception among the general public that these volunteers are just "playing" at firefighting, or that they're not as competent as a paid, career firefighter. Phillips and other professionals insist that's simply not true. The fire burning doesn't really care if the firefighter is full time or volunteer.

Still, volunteer or paid, all firefighters need specific training and certifications in order to fight fires.

Most volunteer firefighters are also emergency medical responders, so they've gone through at least another 180 hours of training.

The time factor in responding to a fire or accident is critical. Career departments have a 4- to 5-minute response time. It usually takes volunteer fire departments longer to respond. They are not at the fire station. They are at home or work.

Volunteer firefighting is a very rewarding and valuable way to serve your community. It takes dedication and many hours of training and sacrifice to become a firefighter. If you are willing to commit the time and effort, there is a department for you to join right here in Southern Utah. If you or someone you know would like to be a volunteer firefighter, more information can be found at volunteerfd.com or contact your local fire department.

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.

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Two local agencies receive state funds for prevention of sexual violence

The Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center in Cedar City and the DOVE Center in St. George are among 21 state agencies that the Utah Department of Health received awarded funding to implement primary prevention activities for sexual violence.

Studies in Utah indicate that one in three women will experience some form of sexual violence in their lifetime and that one in eight women and one in 50 men will experience rape. The costs resulting from sexual violence during a one-year period totaled nearly \$5 billion, or approximately \$1,700 per Utah resident.

"Primary prevention aims to stop violence before it starts by addressing root causes, risk and protective factors, and instilling skills in young people that prepare them for healthy, positive relationships and interactions throughout their lives," said Megan Waters, violence prevention specialist with the UDOH.

The one-time, one-year funding was appropriated during the 2016 Utah General Legislative Session to the UDOH from the Utah Department of Workforce Services' Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Program. This funding, in combination with the state's current Rape Prevention and Education Program funding from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, has made it possible to extend the availability of sexual violence prevention programming to 28 of the 29 counties in Utah.

The UDOH pointed to one example of how the funding is making a difference--through the Safe Dates program.

Safe Dates is an evidence-based program designed to help teens recognize the difference between caring, supportive relationships and controlling, manipulative, or abusive ones.

"For many of our teens, violence and abuse are unfortunately a part of their everyday lives," said LeAnn Saldivar, president and CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Salt Lake. "This funding is critical in helping our teens learn healthy and safe relationship skills; habits that they will carry with them into adulthood."

One participant of the program who had a prior history of violence with gangs, law enforcement, and his own family has since graduated high school and come into good standing with the courts system -- all things he once thought impossible. "We see first-hand the difference these programs make for our youth, leading them away from dangerous situations and on a path for a better future," said Saldivar.

The funded projects will bring primary prevention programs to underserved communities at high risk for sexual violence, including rural and frontier areas, tribal members, and LGBTQ+ communities. In addition, the funding supports the mandatory child sexual abuse prevention education that school districts must implement.

To learn more about the funded projects or for information on sexual violence prevention, visit www.health.utah.gov/vipp. tom@ironcountytoday.com

MINIMUM WAGE

Continued from page 4

her wages stay the same but prices have increased. To offset this, the population in this income bracket and higher will demand cost-of-living increases and those companies will feel the pinch.

Many companies have already resorted to outsourcing jobs to

countries where production costs are lower. Other companies have turned to automated systems and robots to replace employees. Consumers already pump their own gas, use self-serve check-outs and automatic teller machines, to name a few of the examples where jobs have been replaced by machines. An

increase of the minimum wage will only give more companies reason to do the same and unemployment rates will soar. This will bring about more low-skilled workers without jobs and low income communities would be hit the hardest.

Teenagers and young adults may be shut out of the workforce if the minimum wage is increased. Statistics show that 16- to 24-year-olds make up 50.4 percent of minimum wage

earners. Many young people count on the low-skilled work to help pay their expenses while going on to school to acquire the education that will enable them to be eligible for higher paying jobs.

Increasing the federal minimum wage would harm the poorest areas the most. In areas where the cost of living and average incomes are especially low, it would cost employers more to pay their minimum wage

employees and they would be unable to cover the cost by raising prices because their customers would not be able to afford their product or service.

While something needs to be done in order to keep low-skilled workers from poverty lane, an across-the-board quick raise of the minimum wage is

not the answer. The only winner in raising the federal minimum wage is the federal government. Each earner would pay a higher amount of income tax. The pockets of the working class will empty faster with higher prices while the government picks up additional revenue. Do we really want to believe that much good will be done with the increased tax revenue?

Cherrie Cheran

The only winner in raising the federal minimum wage is the federal government

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THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Christmas tree permits now available

Many of today's families still enjoy the age-old tradition of roaming the hills together on a cold winter's day in search of a unique, naturally grown Christmas tree. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) are offering permits to harvest Christmas trees from now through Dec. 24.

A permit is required for the harvest of each individual tree. The tree tag is validated by attaching it securely to the tree in a visible location and cutting out the date, month, and year. Permits are only good for the land agency in which the tag was purchased.

Permits enable holders to cut personal-use trees on lands managed by the BLM and the USFS in the following areas;

- Arizona Strip Field Office, Bureau of Land Management (\$5 per permit)
- St. George Field Office, Bureau of Land Management (\$10 per permit)
- Dixie National Forest (\$10 for trees from 1-10 feet high/\$20 for trees 11-20 feet high)

As part of President Obama's "Every Kid in a Park" (EKIP) program, all fourth grade students are also able to obtain one free Christmas tree permit.

Christmas tree harvest is not allowed in wilderness areas, campgrounds, developed recreation areas, national monuments, research natural areas, areas of critical environmental concern, or posted tree plantations, within 200 feet of state highways or on private lands. Permit holders can easily avoid non-permitted areas by carrying their tree permit and map with them, along with the appropriate USFS or BLM map which can be obtained along with a permit purchased at the Interagency Visitor Center at 345 East Riverside Drive, St. George, Utah 84790. More information can also be obtained by calling 435-688-3200.

Park ranger to speak on Nov. 10

Zion Canyon Field Institute is presenting Doug Leen, aka Ranger Doug, with his talk WPA: The National Park Poster Series Rediscovered on Thursday, Nov. 10, at Canyon Community Center in Springdale (126 Lion Blvd). The lecture will start at 7:30 p.m.

Leen is currently on a 15-month NPS Centennial road trip/speaking series. He was a seasonal park ranger in Grand Teton National Park for seven years in the 1970s where he rescued an old poster bound for the park dump. Twenty-five years of research led to the discovery that this was part of the original poster series for our National Parks made by Works Projects Administration (WPA) artists. With the onset of WWII, poster production stopped, with only 14 park designs completed and after the war they disappeared into history. Leen is here to tell the story of how these posters were made, lost, rediscovered and how he continues with modern designs in the style of the WPA.

Ranger Doug has exhibited this art in many galleries and museums around the country including a recent 14-month exhibit at the Department of the Interior Museum in Washington DC. He has been featured in the Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe, Time Magazine and a recent cover article in the Saturday Evening Post. Two of his poster reproductions currently hang in the White House.

Zion Canyon Field Institute is the educational arm of Zion Natural History Association, the official cooperating partner of Zion National Park. This lecture is made possible by a generous grant from the National Park Foundation. For more info., call 435 772 3264.

OBAMACARE

Continued from page 5

Not happy with your gifts? Neither are doctors. They are forced to spend less time treating patients because they are wrapped up in red tape and forced to spend more time on data entry and administrative work. If you're afraid of getting a lump of coal, or just bad insurance coverage at a ridiculous high-price, go ahead and opt out. It only costs as much as one or two months premium payments.

So when you're done celebrating and it's time to clean up and return those unwanted gifts, let's think about returning or replacing the Affordable Care Act. It is too costly to finance, too difficult to administer, too burdensome on health care professionals, and too disruptive of the existing health care arrangements that many Americans prefer. ...And to all a good night!

*Heidi Bullock
Prosper, Texas*

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OSU to capture 'Natural Legacy' on Nov. 10

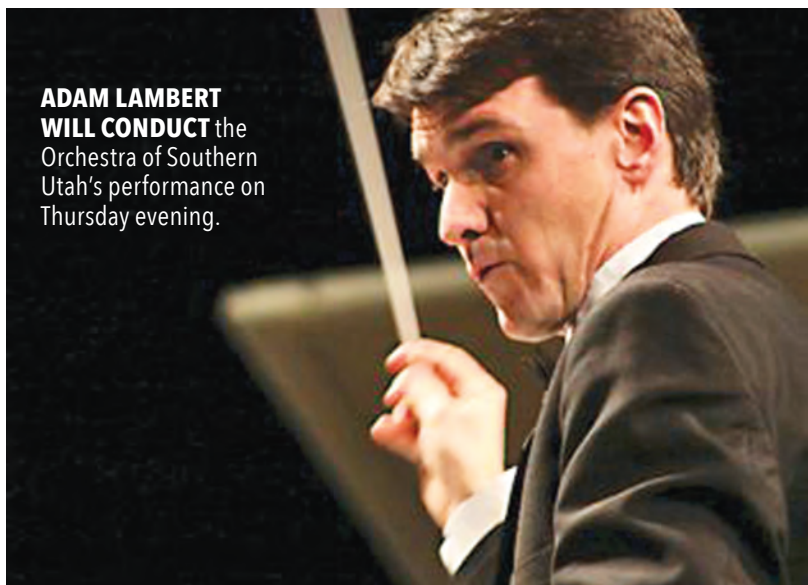
by Kristin **BEAUCHAMP-BUTT**
Orchestra of Southern Utah

As the mountains and parks around Cedar City color with the glory of fall,

the Orchestra of Southern Utah presents Natural Legacy on Nov. 10. The concert, filled with the imagery of powerful storms, peaceful streams, and beautiful landscapes, features music themed around the great outdoors. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Theater and is conducted by Adam Lambert. A special pre-concert lecture, presented by Jim Harrison,

most successful composition and, at time of publication, included poems to be presented alongside the music. The poems assist the audience in visualizing the elements of each season that Vivaldi sought to convey. Heather Wilhelm performs the violin solo. Wilhelm is an active performer with the group Wilhelm, serves as OSU concertmistress, and teaches a large studio of violin students.

The beautiful Flower Duet by Léo Delibes captures one of the loveliest melodies of the Romantic era. The piece originates from his opera, Lakmé, and is performed as two women collect flowers along a riverbank. Jackie Jackson and Terri Metcalf Petersen sing the familiar duet. Both are active vocal soloists and teachers.



ADAM LAMBERT WILL CONDUCT the Orchestra of Southern Utah's performance on Thursday evening.

COURTESY OF ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH

begins at 7 p.m.

Nature has long inspired the works of artists the world over. Beethoven enjoyed walks in the countryside and immortalized his experiences with his Sixth Symphony. The challenging piece is performed in its entirety, allowing the listener to stroll alongside as the mood shifts from the cheerful enthusiasm of entering the fresh air of the country, to the restful pause of a moment beside a brook, to the exuberance of a dance that is ended by a thunderstorm, and finally to thankful relief with the passing of the storm.

With consistent request from audience members, Vivaldi's highly popular Autumn from The Four Seasons will be performed. The Four Seasons are Vivaldi's

Jackson teaches at SUU and Dixie University in addition to directing In Jubilo and the Chorale for OSU. Petersen teaches voice at Dixie University and has been a soloist with OSU in previous concerts.

Tickets are available at the Cedar City Heritage Theater Box Office by calling 435-865-2882 or online at <http://www.heritagectr.org/>. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$30 for groups up to 6. Because evening concerts are recorded, it is requested that babies and children under the age of six not attend. Children over the age of six are welcome at all OSU concerts with adult supervision. For more information, visit www.myosu.org, call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 233-8213, or email osucedarcity@gmail.com.

Finding Solace

the **DARK SIDE** of **SUMA**

by Lola **TAYLOR**
Southern Utah Museum of Art

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) has opened a new student curated exhibit which will be on display until Dec. 15. This new exhibit, titled Finding Solace: The Dark Side of SUMA, is a collection of art taken from SUMA's collection that centers around the curators' desire for the viewer to examine the depth of his or her personal emotions.

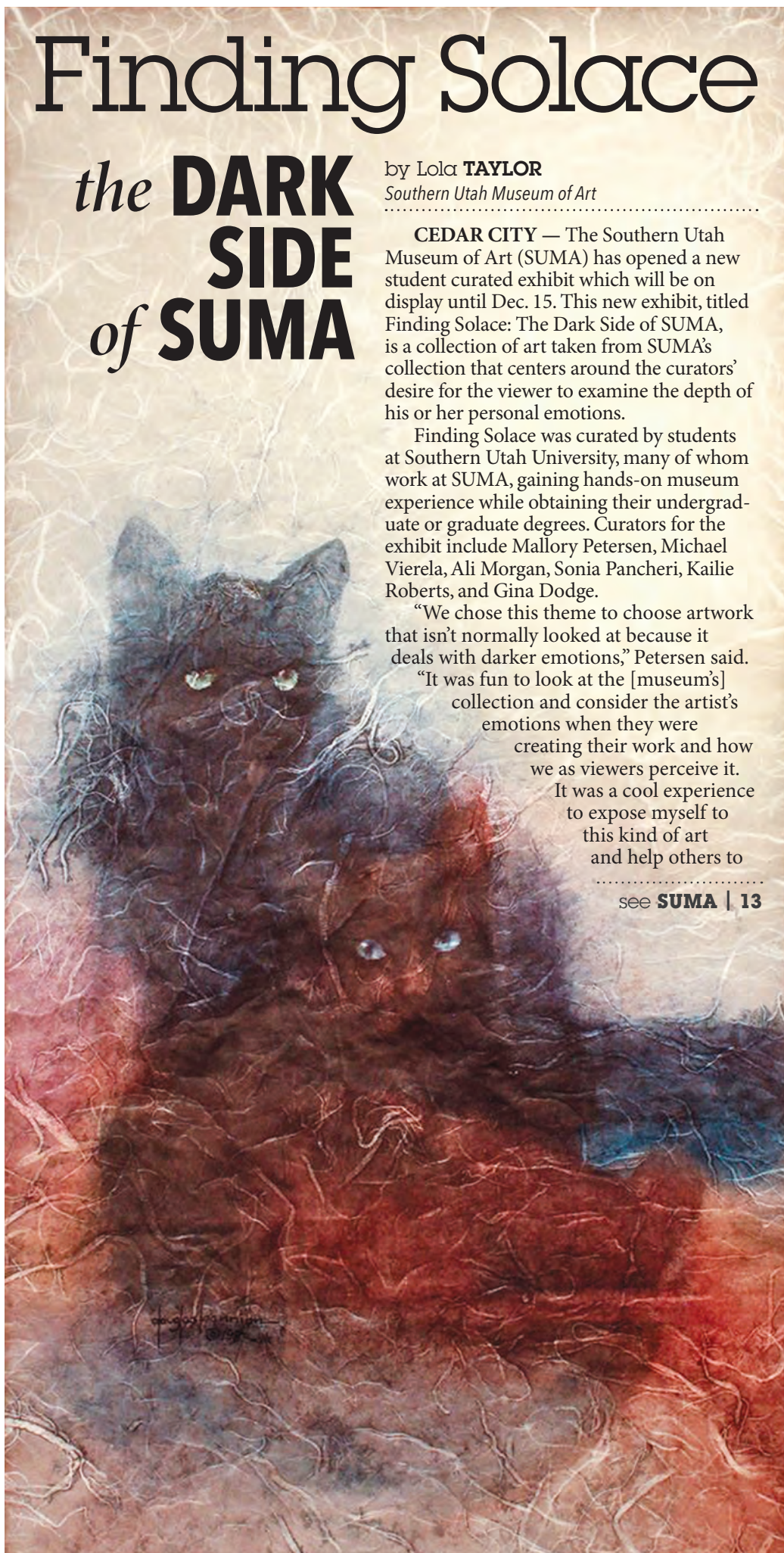
Finding Solace was curated by students at Southern Utah University, many of whom work at SUMA, gaining hands-on museum experience while obtaining their undergraduate or graduate degrees. Curators for the exhibit include Mallory Petersen, Michael Vierela, Ali Morgan, Sonia Pancheri, Kailie Roberts, and Gina Dodge.

"We chose this theme to choose artwork that isn't normally looked at because it deals with darker emotions," Petersen said.

"It was fun to look at the [museum's] collection and consider the artist's emotions when they were creating their work and how we as viewers perceive it.

It was a cool experience to expose myself to this kind of art and help others to

..... see **SUMA** | 13



DARK CATS BY DOUGLAS PENDLETON BENNION is part of SUMA's newest exhibit on display through Dec. 15.

COURTESY OF SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

In Review: Bravo for 'Millie' at Canyon View High School

by **Rachelle HUGHES**
For Iron County Today

The roaring 1920s took over the Canyon View High School stage this past week with the musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Comedy, melodrama, danger, love, glamour, rebellion and hope course through this story about the confident forward thinking Millie Dillmount who arrives from Kansas to make her way in Manhattan.

From the moment Ali Damavanti took the stage and confidently belted out her first song "Not For The Life Of Me" as Millie, I knew that at least the lead was going to deliver a confident, spunky performance. She had us rooting for her and her plan to conquer Manhattan and the modern ideal of the '20s, even if she planned on finding a marriage that was more of a business arrangement. I have seen Damavanti perform before and she has always been one of my favorite young actors.

Her romantic counterpart, Aaron Harris who played Jimmie Smith, is also a favorite of mine. And if things seemed to be getting a little too serious he was sure to lighten the mood with his handling of his role as the supposed playboy who falls for the strong-willed Millie.

One of the exciting things about

watching high school plays is seeing talent grow. I have watched many of these high school students perform over the past few years and they always bring heart and hours of sacrifice to the stage. The choreography (Tatem Trotter), which included several tap numbers, was fun and energetic and proved that this cast put in hours of practice. Bravo to the specialty dancers who brought the 1920s to life.

There were also moments of '20s glamour with the great costumes, parties and "famous performers." There was an undercurrent of danger telling the story that Manhattan could be a dangerous place. The Priscilla hotel had a heartless villain in Mrs. Meers played by Lexi Davis. Mrs. Meers was at the center of a white slavery operation and when girls started to mysteriously disappear from the hotel, Millie rounds up her new friends to uncover the operation. Davis did a convincing job changing personalities in an instant as she "acted" out the part of a harmless hotel owner one moment and then a dark and vengeful kidnapper the next moment.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" proved once again that the Canyon View drama department with director and teacher Holly Barrick at its head has the heart and the talent to pull off an enjoyable evening of theatre.



COURTESY PHOTO

NOTEWORTHY, BYU'S OUTSTANDING A CAPPELLA GROUP, will perform at the Heritage Center on January 21.

BYU entertainers coming to Cedar

BYU's Noteworthy is coming to Cedar City. They will perform at the Heritage Center on Jan. 21, 2017 at 7 p.m. Noteworthy is a nine-member, all-female a cappella group that delivers a power-packed concert combining vocal percussion, humor and tight harmonies.

Noteworthy's varied repertoire includes everything: rock, pop, country, jazz, R&B, spiritual, and other musical styles, which make them a crowd favorite. The performers take the songs from the radio, retool them, and deliver a new rendition, mimicking complex instrumentation with just their mouths. Their powerful, energetic

concerts are full of humor and heart, class and charm. Noteworthy has appeared on NBC's hit television show, "The Sing-Off," and was crowned the International Championship of Collegiate A Capella (ICCA) champion in 2007.

If you aren't one of the 15 million people who have already watched it, check out their beautiful rendition of "Amazing Grace" on YouTube.

Tickets for this outstanding performance are available now. Prices range from \$10-\$15 and can be purchased from [tix.byu.edu](https://www.tix.byu.edu) or on their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/ironcountybyualumni>.

SUMA

Continued from page 12

experience it as well."

The curatorial statement for the exhibit suggests that, too often, people avoid talking about the darkness associated with the human condition. As a race, humans want to forget about painful memories. Feeling they are alone in their emotions, they want to remove their vulnerability. Sadness, fear, and anxiety are emotions that every human experiences. One way to confront and overcome these emotions is through art.

Sonia Pancheri, a visiting masters student from Milano, Italy, said, "It's stimulating to dig through the collection

and realize that art is not only about beauty, but also about the dark places of the soul."

In this exhibit, the figures in each piece of art are stripped of all distinguishable characteristics, so they no longer represent a single identity, but the universal fears that characterize the human condition. By sharing these 13 pieces from SUMA's collection, the student curators hope you remember, and find comfort in knowing, that though we are all vulnerable, you are not alone in feeling even the darkest of emotions.

SUMA is located at 13 S. 300 West in Cedar City. Admission is free and open to the general public. Visit www.suu.edu/pva/suma for more information.

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS



EROICA TRIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2016
7:30 P.M.

HERITAGE CENTER THEATER
105 NORTH 100 EAST
TICKETS: \$40 ADULTS; \$15 STUDENTS
PHONE 865-2882



cedarcitymusicarts.org

Devils, Demons, and Redemption: *SUU Opera scenes*

by Lola **TAYLOR**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Music will be performing Devils, Demons, and Redemption: SUU Opera Scenes at the Thorley Recital Hall on Nov. 9-12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. Devils, Demons, and Redemption will take you on a musical journey through the darkness and joy of the human experience.

Leslie Perkins, a junior vocal performance major, stated, "Preparing for this performance has taken a lot of hard work but it has pushed me to new levels and definitely helped me to grow in ways I didn't think were possible. It has been difficult due to the long hours of practice and rehearsal, but has been an incredibly rewarding learning experience."

Devils, Demons, and Redemption will begin with a collection of scenes from well-known operas. A scene that is new to the Thorley stage will be performed from

Charles Gounod's Faust, a redemption tale about a man who makes a deal with the devil. While Hansel and Gretel, by German composer Engelbert Humperdinck, was performed at SUU about ten years ago, this particular scene has not been performed individually at SUU. A scene from Susannah,

written by Carlisle Floyd, is being presented with the final scene from George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

The second half of the show features an early chamber opera by Mozart called The Impresario. Even though SUU's Department of Music performed scenes from this one act opera in 2006, the opera has not been performed in its entirety at

SUU since the early 90's.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's The Impresario was written as a result of a one act opera competition with Antonio Salieri, the imperial court composer for Emperor Joseph II, in Vienna, Austria. The rivalry between

Performance is 'a musical journey through the darkness and joy of the human experience'

see **DEVILS** | 15

CVCT pre-Thanksgiving spectacular on Nov. 14

CEDAR CITY — Cedar Valley Community Theatre (CVCT) invites you to attend its first annual Pre-Thanksgiving Holiday Spectacular fundraiser on Monday, Nov. 14 at St. Jude's Episcopal Church on 70 N 200 West. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the performance begins at 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served and there will be prize giveaways. Bring the whole family for a cabaret performance celebrating classic holiday music, sung by your favorite CVCT stars.

"CVCT has discussed doing a Christmas production for a while and decided to put our own twist on the standard holiday show," said CVCT president Stephen Wagner. "We're taking a cue from the joyful Christmas insanity that descends upon our culture the moment Halloween ends. In classic variety show style, the show is packed with fun musical numbers celebrating the holidays, with many songs presented in a way you haven't seen before. We'll also showcase great instrumental numbers, which gives us a chance to bring our talented orchestra musicians front and center for the first time."

Admission is a suggested donation of \$5 for children and students

with a student ID, \$10 for adults, and \$20 for families of four or more. Your admission includes an entry into a drawing of your choice. There will be amazing prizes from your favorite local businesses, including Sonny Boy's Barbecue, Lupita's Mexican Restaurant, Retro Fitness, Main Street Books, Wingers, Grind Coffee House, The Pizza Cart, and so much more.

"The show is filled with big songs and big laughs," Wagner continued. "It's a wonderful and fun way to come show your support for the work that CVCT does in the community. Events such as this help us to provide you with live musicals and plays every year. And by entering our drawings before the show, you have a great chance to win a few holiday gifts for loved ones, or perhaps a treat for yourself!"

All proceeds from The Pre-Thanksgiving Holiday Spectacular will go towards CVCT's spring 2017 production. Come support your family, friends, and neighbors as they perform the holiday's greatest classics to help keep your local community theatre open for you and your family to enjoy. You will also be able to get a free digital family photo with Santa Claus after the performance.

OPENING NIGHT: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, HERITAGE CENTER

Headliner: \$10 General Admission, Free to Veterans and their Spouses with Military ID



NOVEMBER 11-19
HERITAGE CENTER
CEDAR CITY

2016RRFF.Sched.org

- 3 ways to get tickets:
- RRFF.eventbrite.com
 - Call 435-705-5555
 - At the door



Join **independent** filmmakers at the **Heritage Center** in Cedar City for the 10th Annual **Red Rock Film Festival!** Over **120 events** and showtimes to choose from: **world premieres**, film competitions, seminars, parties, and receptions. From **November 11-19**, this is your chance to see **new** films before they hit the theater as well as current films from the festival circuit. **All ages** are welcome – **discover** the world in **adventures**, documentaries, thrillers, comedies... something for **everyone**.



© 20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

"Trolls" a sweet mess of a movie

"Trolls" is what would happen if you put "Smurfs" and a troll doll in a blender, then threw in a heaping scoop of "Cinderella" for good measure.

Is that a good thing? No, not really, but there are worse crimes Hollywood has committed in the name of animated movies with obvious (but oddly outdated) marketing tie-ins. "Trolls" is far from a good movie, but it manages to be a better movie than its spiritual cousin, May's "The Angry Birds Movie," by being far sweeter and more well-meaning. Though they share the unfortunate overarching plot of one species wanting to eat another, "Trolls" has fewer adult-themed jokes, a more heart-warming message, and a good heart to go along with its completely nonsensical plot.

The plot starts with the Trolls, who have a sunshine-happy existence full of brightly colored musical numbers. This changes when the chronically depressed Bergens, a species who looks more like the trolls found in traditional fantasy stories, decide that eating Trolls is the only thing that makes them happy (why they don't consider the excitement they feel upon being offered a Troll happiness is never explained). The Trolls, however, escape, leaving one Bergen to spend years hunting them down again so she can bring them back to the other Bergens and reclaim her rightful place of power and prestige.

At least, that's the first five minutes of the movie. The bulk of the plot is a road trip/rescue mission between Anna Kendrick's Poppy, a stereotypically cheerful character who always looks on the bright side of life, and Justin Timberlake's Branch, who's pretty grouchy and considers paranoia to be a sensible and intelligent way of life. If you've ever seen a movie with an even vaguely similar plot device, the results are about what you'd expect.



by Jennifer **WARDELL**
Entertainment Writer

Though I love both Kendrick and Timberlake as actors, the roles really don't allow either of their personalities to shine through much. The one element that does is their comedic delivery, which makes a few of the jokes land a little more effectively than they might have otherwise. One sequence, where Poppy uses the Trolls' timed group hugs as a threat to get Branch to help her, actually manages to be kind of clever.

There are also a few genuinely sweet moments, both between Branch and Poppy and between Poppy and Bridget, a Bergen scullery maid who has a huge crush on the young Bergen king. Though the fact that she apparently started cleaning the castle at the age of 2 or three is a little disconcerting (either that, or she's considerably older than her love interest), the character's compassionate heart is clear and helps make her far more likeable than she might be otherwise.

The soundtrack is mostly entertaining, if you like bright, bubbly pop and covers of older pop hits. Some of those covers end up being surprisingly good, such as Anna Kendrick's "Sounds of Silence," while Zooey Deschanel's cover of Lionel Ritchie's "Hello" just ended up weirding me out. (Not because of Deschanel's voice, which is perfectly fine. I just felt it was an uncomfortable fit.)

In the end, it's an eye-catching, forgettable muddle that will leave nothing more behind than a hummed tune and the vague desire to hug someone you love. Still, there are worse things a movie could leave behind.

Rating: PG for some mild rude humor

Screenplay: Jonathan Aibel and Glenn Berger, story by Erica Rivinoja, based on the *Good Luck Trolls* created by Thomas Dam

Directors: Mike Mitchell and Walter Dohrn

Starring: Anna Kendrick, Justin Timberlake, Zooey Deschanel, Christopher Mintz-Plasse, Christine Baranski, Russell Brand, Gwen Stefani, John Cleese and more

Grade: ★★☆☆

and were performed on the same night in front of hundreds of guests during a spring festival at the Schönbrunn Palace in Vienna. While Salieri arose as the victor of the competition, it pushed Mozart to becoming an even better composer and led to the writing of his opera *The Marriage of Figaro*.

The Impresario is about Mr. Scruples, a theatre director, who is looking for new actors, but is having money troubles. A banker, Mr. Angel, offers his financial assistance under one condition: his lover, Madame Goldentrill, must be included in the theatre's production. As Mr. Scruples auditions the different artists, he

almost threatens to give up due to their capriciousness. Finally, the actors agree that the audience should decide who gets hired for the part. It is a fun, lighthearted production.

For more information about *Devils, Demons, and Redemption*: SUU Opera Scenes, visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

Just one bite

Do you know that infuriating moment when a child refuses to eat something new, claiming that she "doesn't like it," when you know for a fact she has never tasted it in her life? Entreaties to take "just one bite" or the logical observation that it might be her most favorite food fall on deaf ears. The unfamiliarity of the offending tidbit is overpowering and you might as well give up and pass the mac 'n' cheese.

Unfortunately, grownups can be like that when it comes to cultural experiences. My sweet friend says she "knows" she could never sit still through an entire live play.

She says she would get antsy. (This when I was begging to take her to "Twelve Angry Men"! Enthralled, engaged, entrapped, maybe, but restless and eager to leave? No.)

In Cedar City we have numerous opportunities to attend cultural events—concerts, plays, performances of all types—of the highest artistic quality and most of us don't attend because we are not experienced in the specific genre being offered. If that describes you, may I encourage you to take the short trip to the Heritage Theater on Nov. 18 and see the Eroica Trio.

This piano trio, consisting of Erika Nickrenz, piano, Sara Parkins, violin, and Sara Sant'Ambrogio, cello, is, according to one impartial commentator, the "most sought after trio in the world". This chamber group has a fall touring schedule that looks like this: Prague, September; New York, September and October; New Jersey, October; Ohio, November; California, November; and Cedar City, Utah. Their



year will wrap up in New York in December. Our own Heritage Theater is listed among the prestigious venues that will entertain this Grammy-nominated group this fall! Booking their appearance here was a real coup for the Cedar City Music Arts. They are the first all-female group to rise to upper echelon status in the world of chamber music performers, and we can go if we will just take a step outside our comfort zones and drive for 10 minutes.

Besides their impressive touring schedule, they have produced numerous recordings and appeared on many television shows on ABC, CNN, CBS, Fox, A&E, and more. They are beautiful, stylish young women with a collective presence that is most attractive and accomplished.

My husband and I are season ticket holders for several musical series each season, this year adding another one at the beautiful Smith Center in Las Vegas. As a result, there is not a week that goes by that we don't have a concert of some type or other to attend. Not all of the performances we see are always to our particular taste, but, even on those evenings when we were tired and not terribly eager to leave our comfortable home, we always remark that we were glad we went. We are educated, experienced, and enlightened by "just one bite" of something that we hadn't tasted before, and sometimes, we have discovered a new "favorite artistic food."

DEVILS

Continued from page 14

Mozart and Salieri was widely known, so the emperor devised the competition for the entertainment of the public. Both one act operas explored the intrigues of opera

Utah's National Parks to celebrate Fee Free Day

Get on your hiking boots because Utah's national parks are calling once again. Thanks to the National Parks Service, you can enjoy free admittance on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11.

Check out these lesser-known fun adventures in three of Utah's national parks.

Bryce Canyon National Park

November is a beautiful time of year for horseback riding. Ruby's Inn, Bryce Canyon's nearest hotel, provides horseback riding tours every season. Clomping on horseback provides the perfect opportunity to explore beautiful Red Canyon. The Thunder Mountain Trail climbs in and around red rock hoodoo overlooks while traversing through green ponderosa pines. If you're lucky enough to go when it snows, horses are versatile enough to make it through most

weather conditions and you'll catch the amazing red rock scenery against the white crystalized snow.

Enjoy the fresh wind in your hair while mountain biking on Bryce Canyon trails. Zoom through ponderosa pines and alpine landscapes to catch amazing views of the highest concentration of hoodoo rock formations in the world at Bryce Canyon. November's setting sun makes the oranges, reds, yellows, blues and greens stand out brilliantly.

Capitol Reef National Park

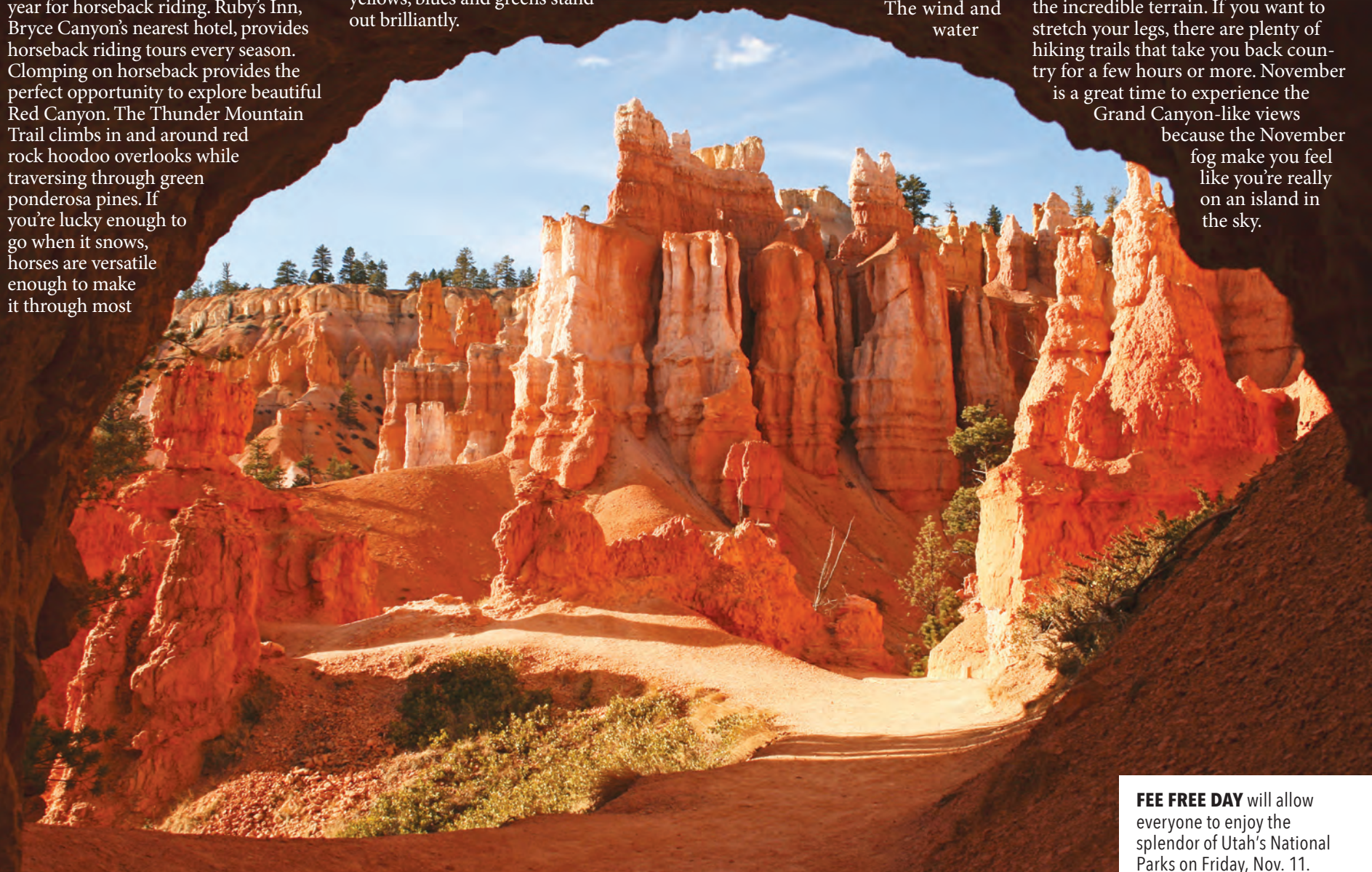
The Waterpocket Fold is a great sight to check out in November's crisp air. The name comes from how the rock has been pushed and molded into many enormous mountain-like folds. This buckle in the earth runs north and south for 100 miles. The brilliant colors of white, red, orange and even stripes of blue paint the landscape.

The wind and water

have carved into the rock creating many narrow slot canyons that make for great sights and hiking opportunities.

Canyonlands National Park

Escape the crowds this Veterans Day by experiencing Canyonlands' unique Island in the Sky scenic drive. This 34-mile sightseeing drive has great 1,000-foot overlooks above the incredible terrain. If you want to stretch your legs, there are plenty of hiking trails that take you back country for a few hours or more. November is a great time to experience the Grand Canyon-like views because the November fog make you feel like you're really on an island in the sky.



FEE FREE DAY will allow everyone to enjoy the splendor of Utah's National Parks on Friday, Nov. 11.



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DENTAL EXAMS AND CLEANING ARE FREE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3!

The truth about freedom



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Did you watch T.V. Netflix, Hulu, or YouTube today? Were you able to find something delicious in a fridge full of food, or from hundreds of fast food franchises? Maybe you went to work, school, or church? Maybe you slept in, took the day off, caught up on chores, or visited family and friends? I'm certain there were also many more challenging choices in your day.

Did you care enough to cast your vote for who will not only live in the White House, but who will also make crucial choices and decisions that will shape our country, that help protect our lives and our future freedoms? Will you celebrate Veteran's Day on Friday? Do you honor and hug the heroes in your life? Do you enjoy quality time with your children and embrace friends through triumphs and tragedies? What other freedoms do you enjoy or eschew? Do you make the most of your choices? More importantly, do they make the most of you?

The saying is true that freedom isn't free, but that doesn't mean we can spend it foolishly. Of all the countries and peoples in this world we not only have more freedoms, but a deeper responsibility to make those freedoms count. Even with unlimited freedoms we must learn to limit, or prioritize our choices. Making wrong, or unwise choices can undermine

Do you make the most of your choices?

the fullness of, or even forfeit those freedoms that we enjoy every day. True freedom comes not from having unlimited choices to do whatever we want, but rather it comes from what we do with those choices and by taking a more proactive responsibility for how they will affect our

lives and the lives of others, now and in the future.

Regardless of our rigorous schedules and daily duels, we face thousands of choices every day. Sometimes we have so many choices and challenges that we feel overwhelmed; like we're stuck in so many ruts we'll never get out. When we feel overwhelmed, it's easy to think any choice will do. We want to choose the right, but sometimes we settle for what works right now. We hope that a quick fix, or counterfeit version, will get us through our tough times. But this lack of responsibility can double our troubles and repeat perilous and painful patterns in our lives. My poignant point is not to focus on the cheap choices we're bombarded with daily, but rather the expensive experiences we chose to partake of or let pass by through the misuse or abuse our freedoms.

Therefore, I implore each of us to explore and expand our freedoms more responsibly. Only then will we be able to make our lives more meaningful, prosperous and free. In this we will not only honor our past predecessors and current protectors, but we will ensure endearing and enduring freedoms that will provide pathways of prosperity for our posterity, our country, our hearts and our homes; from sea to shining sea.

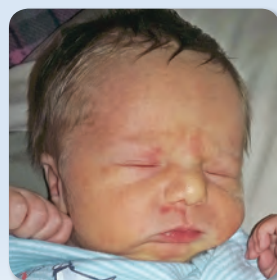
Stuck in a rut? Email me at coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

People

Birth

Chevy Michael Tallerdy

Chevy Michael Tallerdy was born on October 27, 2016 at 7:34 p.m. He weighed 6lbs. 2oz. and was 19 in long. He was born in Cedar City to Jessica Chambers and Dennis Tallerdy. His sister, Ashlynn, and brother, Dallas are so excited to finally have their little brother here. His grandparents are Alan and Lynda Chambers of Cedar



City and Liz Tallerdy-Tanner of Enoch and the late Dennis Tallerdy.

Missions



Elder Shipp

Elder Brock Parker Shipp is returning from a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the China Hong Kong mission. He will speak on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Cedar West Stake Center, 725 S. 1100 West in Cedar City. He is the son of Rex and Stacia Shipp of Cedar City.

Sister Jessica Smith

Jessica Smith, daughter of Vance and Carrie Smith, has been called to serve in the Milwaukee Wisconsin Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. An open house will be held at the Smith residence, 676 S Azalea Cir. in Cedar City, on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 6-8 p.m. She will be speaking on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. in the Hillcrest Ward in



the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2830 W. Cody Drive in Cedar City. She will report to the Provo MTC on Nov. 16



Elder Hunt

Marshall Hunt has returned from serving in the L'viv, Ukraine mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking on Nov. 20 in the Cedar City 2nd ward, 256 S. 900 West, at 9 a.m. Marshall is the son of Scott and Barbara Hunt.

90th Birthday

Roene Bulloch Morris

Roene Bulloch Morris of Cedar City will celebrate her 90th birthday on Nov. 21. She was born in Cedar in 1926 to Caroline Nielson Bulloch and David C. Bulloch. Mom's life is very full of service and devotion, especially to her family, consisting of four children: David (Lesley), RoAnn (Arnold), Marilyn (Joe), Karen (JB); 13 grandchildren; and 21



great-grandchildren. We will be honoring Mom at a private family dinner, but please join us in extending birthday wishes to Mom.

95th Birthday

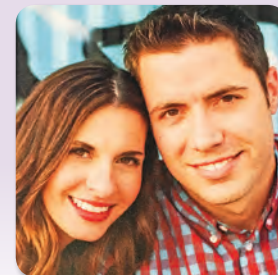
Alma Lawrence

Alma Lawrence will turn 95 on Sunday, Nov. 13. An open house for everyone who would like to help him celebrate this milestone will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Summit LDS Church. No gifts, please. A World War II veteran, Alma stays busy gardening and working in his yard, bicycling to the Post Office, indexing, preparing a monthly Priesthood lesson, home teaching, giving service and watching BYU sports. For 15 years, he was a



devoted caregiver to his wife, Mary (deceased). His greatest joy is his posterity: seven children, 39 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren.

Wedding



Damjanovich - Argyle

Mandy Damjanovich and Matthew Argyle were married on Oct. 7, 2016, in the Draper LDS Temple. The happy parents are Robert and Faylyne Argyle of Cedar City and Robert and Kathy Damjanovich of Riverton. The couple will reside in Riverton.

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.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Sunday Service at 10:00am
SpringHill Suites Conference Room
1477 South Old Hwy 91, Cedar City
www.newlifechurchcc.org

NEW LIFE CHURCH

Proclaiming the Unchanging Word of God

If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come.

— 2 CORINTHIANS 5:17 (ESV)

Calendar

Wed, Nov. 9

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.

"WHY IS THERE EVIL IN THIS WORLD?" RUPERT SPIRA, 'I have forgotten that I am the other. We are never truly apart.' A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday, Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. Stephanie 559-7777. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park. **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

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.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

IRON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING, 7 p.m., Frontier Homestead State Park. "Archeology of SW Utah in Honor of Gardiner Dalley." Refreshments will be served.

Thur, Nov. 10

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.

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

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

DINING FOR WOMEN CEDAR CITY CHAPTER, 5:30 p.m., potluck and shorts presentation. Call Beth at 435-201-3529 for information.

THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, meets at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the library. This month we'll discuss The Light Between Oceans by M. L. Stedman. Then in December, we'll bring in some treats along with our favorite kids book and read a bit of something that helped to make our childhood special.

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

Fri, Nov. 11

VETERANS DAY CEREMONY, 10 a.m., Veteran's Park, 200 N. 200 East, Cedar City. Program and guest speakers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sat, Nov. 12

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.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Marriott Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Hwy. 91. Veterans of all services are welcome.

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High School wood shop. More info at 805-712-2174.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m., followed by lunch. Kim at 435-867-6222.

Sun, Nov. 13

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

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

Mon, Nov. 14

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

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

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

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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., County Courthouse, 68 S. 100 East, Parowan

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Tues, Nov. 15

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.

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.

Wed, Nov. 16

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.

"THE SECRET OF THE INVISIBLE MAN" VERNON HOWARD, 'We can learn to live our own life and stop being so aggressive.' A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. Stephanie 559-7777.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park. **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Enoch City Hall.



Mountain Eye
Institute
LASER & SURGERY CENTER

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS!

Specialized Services Include:

"No-stitch" Cataract Surgery
Macular Degeneration
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Treatment of Glaucoma
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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County School District

by Amy JOHNSON
Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

The Enoch Elementary PTA Halloween Carnival was a smashing success. Thank you to those who worked so tirelessly for this annual event. Our school recently participated in a mock Presidential election. It was exciting for kids to cast ballots for the candidates of their choice. Learning more about the voting process is an important part of social studies curriculum and Enoch students learned that each and every vote is valuable.

Our school will once again be participating in the Operation Christmas Child service project. Students will be bringing home information about filling shoeboxes with small items for those less fortunate. This was such a positive service project at our school last year and we are thrilled to once again participate and help those in need. Mrs. Marcy Christensen is spearheading this service project and she can be reached at our school for more information.

Fiddlers Elementary

On October 14, the Fiddlers Elementary PTA held its annual Color Run. This fundraising event promotes healthy lifestyles in a very "colorful" way. Funds raised from the event will go towards school "Buddy Benches" and resources for STEM programs. Staff, teachers, and volunteers at Fiddlers also chose the Spirit of Sorrel recipients for fall. Those chosen were Terri Linford (teacher), Angie Lambeth (staff), and Jen Macinnis (volunteer). These individuals were chosen for their "Sorrel" like qualities. They demonstrate both dedication and determination to those students they teach and to their colleagues with whom they work.



STUDENTS AT FIDDLERS ELEMENTARY enjoyed the school's Color Run on Oct. 14.

Iron Springs Elementary

We celebrated one of our favorite weeks of the year, Red Ribbon Week. At Iron Springs we integrated our art, music, and PE time and dedicated it to talking about drugs and how to say no! Of course our favorite part was having cops and their dogs come to our mid week assembly. Kids at Iron Springs know how to say NO to drugs!!

North Elementary

North Elementary would like to thank Sgt. Jerry Womack and the Cedar City Police Department for their great help and support for our 2nd Annual Round-the-Block Halloween Parade. Their professionalism and kindness really helped the kids have a fun time while being perfectly safe as they walked around the block showing off their costumes. We'd also like to thank our neighbors for their patience as we blocked entrance to their driveways, etc. Thank you to all who made it such a fun day for our students!



PHOTOS COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NORTH ELEMENTARY STUDENTS held the 2nd annual Round-the-Block Halloween parade.

On another note, we'd also like to inform our parents that the leadership habit for November is Habit #3: Put first things first. This means we work before we play. Your help in emphasizing this important life habit will make a great difference in your child's education and beyond!

Parowan Elementary

The Parowan Elementary PTO sponsored the annual Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m. Students and parents alike, enjoyed a great time with costumes, games, trunk-or-treat, and dinner. Thank you to the numerous volunteers who made this delightful evening such a huge success. We appreciate the many hours of service our PTO renders. In addition, to the carnival they have just finished a fundraiser selling Krispy Cream donuts. Thanks, PTO, for all you do for us and for helping make our school a great place to be!

South Elementary

The past week has been full of learning and adventures. In addition to classroom work, some of our students have been to the pumpkin patch, The Southern Museum of Art, The Gath and Jeri Frehner Museum of Natural History, and The Frontier Homestead State Park Museum. Mrs. Bell, our PE teacher has had some extra fun Halloween PE activities for the students.

We celebrated Red Ribbon Week thanks to our awesome PTA. Thanks to the Iron County Sheriff's Department for the Police Dog Assembly. South's students have made a pledge to say BOO to drugs and bullying.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary hosted the annual 5th grade maturation program on Nov. 7 at 2:30 pm. The PTA and our school nurse, Mrs. Jana Carter, prepared presentations and information packets for all of the 5th grade boys and the girls. Thank you to the parents who were able to attend this event with their students.

Thanks to generous funding from the Utah State Office of Education Professional Outreach Program to Schools (POPS) and Festival sponsors, the Timpanogos Storytelling program will be bringing a world-class storyteller to Three Peaks Elementary on Nov. 16. Students will learn how to create and perform their own short storytelling piece. The teachers will also attend a workshop and be provided with lesson plans and DVD resources.

Canyon View Middle

This past week we celebrated the beginning of second quarter with a spirit activity. Mr. Aitken acknowledged those who make honor roll and honor society. (433 students made a 3.7 or higher first quarter and can qualify to be on Honor Society! If your student qualified and has not signed up for honor roll yet, please encourage them to do so). Working hard and keeping focus pays off. Congratulations to all. 8th grade core students have been working hard on composing scary stories during the unit on suspense.

On Oct. 31, students competed by reading their stories in front of the 8th grade core. The writing produced by all was outstanding. We have some very creative students at our school. Congratulations to Claire Swope, Karson Creamer, and Bailey Bybee for winning their individual core contest.



STUDENTS AT CANYON VIEW MIDDLE participated in a spirit activity celebrating the beginning of second quarter.

Cedar Middle

Cedar Middle School was thrilled to partner with the Utah Anti-Bullying Coalition to bring the band Foreign Figures to our school. This incredible band put on a concert for our students and used their music as a way to talk with our student body about treating each other with kindness. Clint Pulver mesmerized our students by sharing his experiences in middle school regarding bullying and how we should treat each other. A big thank-you to SUU Athletics and Student Athletes for spending a few days with our students in PE and at lunch. We appreciate the positive SUU Athlete role models, and the students loved answering trivia questions for free tickets to SUU athletic events.



CLINT PULVER OF FOREIGN FIGURES talked about his experiences being bullied to students at Cedar Middle.

Canyon View High

The Canyon View High School Student Council under the direction of Rob Potter and Mark Comstock leads the way in Falcon Pride. So far this year, they have organized Homecoming Week and Spirit Week. Next up is Freedom Week and CV Christmas.

Freedom Week is designed to educate students on the freedoms they enjoy as well promote Patriotism. CV Christmas is an annual tradition at Canyon View. Student Council raises money through a wide variety of activities and then helps provide Christmas for Canyon View student who are in need.

Jackpot! Preventing pregnancy naturally

by Stacey DAVIS
Iron County Today

Editor's Note: Stacey Davis is a doula who contributes columns regularly to Iron County Today

I spent years trying to find the right method for me to prevent pregnancy. I would forget to take the pill at the right time, every day. The Depo shot made me emotional and fat. I didn't want something permanent. I also did not like the idea of ingesting artificial hormones. One day I stumbled upon a method known as Natural Family Planning, also known as Fertility Awareness Method. Wow, I had hit jackpot.

Natural Family Planning is the tracking and charting of symptoms that your body naturally produces to indicate fertility and ovulation. If pregnancy is your goal, this would help you know what days to engage in intercourse. If you are wanting to prevent pregnancy, then, obviously you would want to abstain. This method is best for long term relationships.

There are many benefits associated with Natural Family Planning. First, it allows you to get to know your body, which can be very empowering. It is the most effective form of birth control when done right. You are not putting any medication in your body, and this makes it easier to get pregnant when you decide that that is your goal. Pregnancy success is easier

achieved when you know the days you are fertile.

Natural Family Planning has been known to strengthen relationships. Research has shown that couples who use Natural Family Planning have a significantly lower divorce rate than couples who use other forms of birth control. One reason is because Natural Family Planning requires a team effort to work successfully, whereas other birth control options are mostly reliant on one person in the relationship, usually the woman. Since it is a team effort, it

Natural Family Planning is the tracking and charting of symptoms that your body naturally produces to indicate fertility and ovulation

requires commitment to each other and to your family. This team effort enhances your relationship.

There are limited risks linked to Natural Family Planning, unlike other birth control options which have many risks. The risks to Natural Family Planning are associated with how you chart and track your bodily symptoms of fertility. Understanding how to track and knowing your symptoms can eliminate these risks. The risks are basically either you will get pregnant when you don't want too, or you won't achieve a

desired pregnancy.

For those wanting more information on this method of birth control, I will be teaching a class. It will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 pm. For more information, find Iron County Doula on Facebook and look for the event Natural Family Planning. There is a small fee to attend and class size is limited.

Business

Hope and Healing workshop planned for Nov. 18 in Cedar

CEDAR CITY — Positive Energy in Cedar City is hosting a Hope and Healing Workshop on Friday, Nov. 18, from 6-8:30 p.m.

The workshop will combine talks, Eden Energy Medicine, and meditation to provide those struggling with illness practical tools to address the physical, emotional, and spiritual challenges one may face.

Beginning at 6 p.m., guest speaker Todd Prince will present "A Journey of Hope and Healing." During this presentation he will share his experience with cancer, discussing the various life choices that illness presented to him eventually leading to his practice of meditation, yoga and energy medicine. A prepared handout will offer a diversity of resources and practitioners that can help restore hope, comfort, and wellness.

Following the presentation, Rhonda Vasquez, Eden Energy Medicine practitioner and owner of Positive Energy, will present a basic energy protocol to help reduce pain, improve sleep, and strengthen and

balance one's energies, helping achieve a relaxed state of mind and being. She will demonstrate a revitalizing protocol and participants will have an opportunity to practice on each other. She will offer tips that participants will be able to take home with them and practice at any time on their own, at their own pace and abilities. An easy-to-follow handout will guide participants at home.

Wrapping up the evening, Prince will provide a guided meditation designed to calm the mind and body, help release anxiety, and restore inner balance.

The cost for the workshop is \$20. Registration can be completed at <https://hopeandhealingworkshop.eventbrite.com>. You can also register and pay in person just prior to the beginning of the workshop.

Positive Energy is located within Pathway to Wellness at 1800 West Royal Hunter Drive, Cedar City. For more information, contact Rhonda at (435) 590-9130, or rhonda@positiveenergywork.com.

Merry Christmas Sale

- Entire Store 25% off
- Candles \$19.00
- Joico Hairspray Joimist Firm \$10.99
- Select Furniture 50% off
- Hair Product Deals
- Major Sale Table

Nov 18th 10 am - 9 pm

Permanent Solutions
45 N Main Cedar City - 435.586.2261

BBBC BEST BUSINESS COMPETITION & Opportunity Quest

11th ANNUAL BEST BUSINESS IDEA COMPETITION
Entries Due by 5 PM December 9, 2016

Anyone in Iron, Beaver and Garfield Counties is eligible

All SUU students of ANY major are eligible

Sponsored Prizes:

1 st Place:	\$5,000
2 nd Place:	\$3,000
3 rd Place:	\$1,000
plus TWO Honorable Mentions:	@ \$500

Sponsored Prizes:

1 st Place:	\$2,000
2 nd Place:	\$1,000
3 rd Place:	\$750
Sponsored by:	ZIONS BANK

If you need help with your entry, come to a training session:
Monday, November 14th @ Noon

SUU Business Resource Center – 510 West 800 South, Cedar City
**FREE pizza will be served at the training! Please RSVP to brc@suu.edu*

Rules and official entry form online at www.bestbusinessidea.org
Questions call (435) 865-7707 or sbdc@suu.edu

Sponsored by:

Utah SBDC network SBA SUU SOUTHWEST CEDAR CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE USTAR Hughes & Associates, Inc.
Funded in part through a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration

EMPLOYEES OF MSC AEROSPACE and subsidiaries Metalcraft Technologies and SyberJet Aircraft participated in an organization wide food drive.



MSC AEROSPACE PHOTO

MSC Aerospace holds food drive

Employees of MSC Aerospace and subsidiaries Metalcraft Technologies and SyberJet Aircraft participated in an organization wide food drive to help support the local Iron County Care and Share. During a 6-week time frame, eight "Districts" with 20 employees in each group competed to see which District could donate the most food items to the Care and Share.

Mike Lee, Quality Inspector for Metalcraft and a long time volunteer and supporter of the Care and Share, said, "Each team competed for bragging rights in a friendly competition and enjoyed contributing to such a worthy cause."

The goal of the competition was to raise donations for the Care and Share and educate the employees about hunger in our commu-

nity. All non-perishable food donations went directly to the Iron County Care and Share for distribution.

The results of the food drive was a combined total of over 2,800 individual food items equally just over 1,500 lbs. of food.

"Iron County Care and Share assists over 750 families per month through our food pantry. Our ability to serve those in need is made possible with the generosity of our community. We are grateful to MSC Aerospace and their employees for all of the time and effort donated," said executive director Peggy Green, M. ED., in a release.

For more information on volunteering or how to contribute to the Iron County Care and Share, visit <http://www.careandshare-ut.org/>.

CHURCH Directory

Calvary Chapel
101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.
Suite A-6, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays,
7 pm - Thursdays
867-8188

**Cedar City Seventh Day
Adventist Church**
4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

**Christ the King
Catholic Church**
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
9 am & 7 pm - Sundays
Spanish Service
11:45 am - Sundays
586-8298

**The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints**
Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
586-8381
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
586-5950
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
477-8929
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays

Church of Christ
1075 S. Fir, Cedar City
11 am Sundays
586-9534

**Community
Presbyterian Church**
2279 N. Wedgewood Ln.,
Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
Childcare Available
586-8891

First Baptist Church
324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays
586-6994

**Grace & Truth Fellowship
A Church of Christ**
195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 am & 11 am - Sundays
6 pm - Wednesdays
238-3886

Grace Christian Church
845 West 200 South,
Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

**Kingdom Hall of
Jehovah's Witness**
620 E. Nichols
Canyon R., Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays,
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

**Light of the Valley
Fellowship Church**
995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City
(Brookdale Senior Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

**Mountain View Baptist
Church**
1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211

New Life Church
Spring Hill Suites
1477 S. Old Hwy 91, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
233-0047

**Parowan United
Methodist Church**
190 N. Main, Parowan
10 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

**Potters House Christian
Fellowship Church**
732 North Main,
Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sunday's
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

**Red Hills Southern
Baptist Church**
4277 N. Wagon
Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

**Sonrise Christian
Fellowship**
201 E. 3800 N. Enoch
(Gateway Academy)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640

**St. Jude's
Episcopal Church**
70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

Trinity Lutheran Church
410 E. 1935 North,
Cedar City
10 am Sundays
586-7103

True Life Center
2111 N. Main St., Cedar City
9 am & 11 am - Sundays
867-0405

Valley Bible Church
4780 N. Hwy 91, Enoch
11 am - Sundays
586-0253

Westview Christian Center
2624 W. Hwy 56, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Wednesdays
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Obituaries

Eric Tyler Solomon



Oct. 11, 1989 - Oct. 29, 2016
 On Saturday, October 29, 2016, Eric Tyler Solomon was freed from this world to enjoy an eternity of God's glorious mountains, endless wildlife and the nature he craved throughout his short 27 years on earth. Eric died peacefully in his sleep. Eric was a dedicated husband, loving father, son, uncle and brother who lived to take in all the treasures Mother Nature offered. He loved to share time with his family and delighted in fishing trips to local lakes and streams and hikes in the hills with his children.

Born in Orem, Utah County, Utah on October 11, 1989, Eric was the third child of Allen and Donna (Davis) Solomon.

The Solomon family moved to Milford, Beaver County, Utah in 1992 where Eric attended grade school and Milford High School. Eric loved and participated in all high school sports including wrestling for which he won a state championship title. Hunting, fishing and motorcycles were his life. The family moved to Minersville, Beaver County, Utah during Eric's senior year of high school.

Eric married the love of his life, London Kaye Brown, the daughter of Douglas and Donna (Messerly) Brown on October 20, 2012 in Enterprise, Washington County, Utah. He became a second father to Kelson Brown and Kaylee Glover that day and cherished their time together. London and Eric later became the parents of Grant Blair Solomon. Eric and London's family had recently relocated to Neola, Duchesne County, Utah.

Eric was preceded in death by his beloved brother, Blair Solomon; and his grandparents LaVar and Nora Davis. He is survived by his wife and three children: Branden Kelson, Kaylee Elise and Grant Blair. He is also survived by his parents and three siblings: Clayton LaVar Solomon (Joy), Megan Alicia Solomon (Dylan Green), and Lukas Wade Solomon. Many cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews will miss his humor and teasing.

Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 4, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Minersville LDS Church (130 W Main, Minersville, UT). The Minersville Relief Society offered a meal for family and friends following the service. Viewing was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 3 at the church from 6 to 8 p.m. A viewing was also held Friday morning, Nov. 4 at the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family recommends a donation to the Eric Solomon Memorial Fund at any Wells Fargo Bank.

Mae Twitchell



Mae Arjean Goulding Twitchell, 92, passed away November 1, 2016 in Panguitch. She was born October 3, 1924 in Henrieville to William Elan and Mary Almeda Willis Goulding. She married Vaughn Tyler Twitchell, September 21, 1943 in the St. George Temple. He preceded her in death, November 11, 2014.

Mae is a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held many church positions, including Relief Society president; but the calling she cherished most was Primary chorister. She especially loved young people and

constantly expressed that love to her children and grandchildren. She was known and loved by countless family, neighbors and friends simply as "the best" mom, grandma and Aunt Mae.

Mom loved to mix with friends and was a proficient square dancing partner with Dad. She and Dad were also a singing duet - Mom, with her mellow alto perfectly matching Dad's high-pitched tenor. She never sought or received worldly acclaim or credentials, but Mae built a lasting legacy by welcoming everyone she met with love, friendship and that winning smile. She was the queen of hospitality - no one was excluded. Mom worked at several occupations in her life time, including Cannonville postmistress and manager for Utah Park's Bryce Canyon Inn. She retired from her job as a motel clerk, first with Pink Cliffs Motel and last with Bryce Canyon Pines, where she developed a special relationship with the Rich family. In all her jobs she made friends and connected with people from all over the world. We are many that mourn her passing; but they are more numerous welcoming and celebrating with her on the other side.

Mae's family gives special thanks to Dr. Thomas Marshall and his assistant, Leann, for a lifetime of loving care. We also acknowledge the compassionate and loving service rendered by Erica and Greg Broderick, Horizon Home Health, Dr. Collin Marshall and the staff at Garfield Memorial Hospital & Long Term Care. All were and have been a great comfort to Mom and the family, especially these past few weeks.

Mae is survived by her children: Ron (Leah) Twitchell, South Jordan; Craig Twitchell, Bountiful; Doug (Tammy) Twitchell, Cedar City; Arjean (Stewart) Ivie, Cannonville; Lori (Karl) Munford, Cedar City; 35 grandchildren and 49 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents; son, Ross Twitchell; one grandchild; six brothers and six sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 5, 2016 at 1 p.m. in the Cannonville Ward Chapel. Burial was in the Cannonville Cemetery. Funeral Directors: Magleby Mortuary, Richfield, Salina and Manti. Online guestbook at www.maglebymortuary.com

Joseph R (Dick) Capka



Joseph R (Dick) Capka passed away on October 13, 2016 in St. George Utah. He was 83 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife Sharon: four kids, Steven Capka, Tim Capka, Shari Ordog, and David Capka; four grandchildren; Rhian Madrid, Kyle Capka, Chase Ordog and Ava Ordog.

Dick was born on October 4, 1933 in Jednota, Penn. He graduated from Middletown High School in 1951. He attended the University of Notre Dame. After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years, he worked as an engineer in the aerospace industry for 55 years. In 1968 he received a Master's Degree from the University of Southern California.



His aerospace career included participation in the launching of Spy-in-the Sky Satellite during the Cold War; manufacturing and testing of the air-to-ground attack missiles; development and qualification testing of the propulsion system used on the shuttle orbiters including supporting the first shuttle's launch operations.

Services will be held at later date in his home town of Middletown, Penn.

Ruth Lyman McCullough



Ruth Lyman McCullough, who had a voice like an angel, went to join their heavenly choir on Friday, November 4, due to the ravages of leukemia. She was born to Rulon and Mary Lyman on June 19, 1936, in Cedar City, Utah.

Ruth excelled in school, especially in music and art. She played the guitar, piano, and several other instruments. She starred in musicals at Parowan High School and sang solos at church and civic events. Many friends and family members were grateful recipients of her lovely artwork.

Ruth always loved horses and her dad (who adored his youngest daughter),

and she helped train his race horses for many years. She later moved to Bunkerville, Nevada, where she enjoyed her work as a secretary for Virgin Valley High School.

She is survived by her dear husband, Joe, to whom she was sealed in the St. George Temple; her sons Douglas (Pamela), Rulon (Tana), Scott (Tina), and Philip (Lauren); many grand and great-grandchildren, and her sister, Mary Gae Evans. Ruth is now singing with the angels and having a joyous reunion with her parents, her sister, Roma, and her brothers, Merrill and Mack.

Services will held Wednesday, November 9, at the LDS chapel in Bunkerville, Nevada. Viewing will be at the church from 9 to 10:30 a.m., with funeral services at 11 a.m. under the direction of the Virgin Valley Mortuary.

Edward A "Ted" Burton



Edward A "Ted" Burton was reunited with deceased family and friends on October 31, 2016. He was born to Claude and Alberta Worthen Burton on October 7, 1935 in Parowan, Utah.

Ted grew up and was educated in Parowan. He was sealed to Marlene Mortensen on August 14, 1954 in the St. George Temple.

Ted received an Associate's degree from Utah Valley Trade Tech. He and his young family returned to Parowan to run the Phillips service station for his mother following the death of his father. In 1963, they relocated the

station to 200 South Main, the same property where he was born. Ted finally retired after 52 years. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time with family and friends at Lake Powell and the family cabin at Panguitch Lake.

Ted held many callings in the LDS Church. He was actively involved in many service clubs and served on the Parowan City Council. He was a member of the volunteer fire department and served as captain for a number of years.

Ted was preceded in death by his parents, older sisters Claudia and Frankie Lou and several close friends. He is survived by his wife; his children James (Karrol) Burton, Christi (David) Parker, Elaine (Brent) Richardson, Richard (Sheri) Burton, Alan (Jennifer) Burton, Mary Jo (Eric) Anderson, Terri (David) Jackson; brother Don (Laura) Burton; 27 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. He will be missed.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan West Church (59 S 100 W, Parowan, UT). A viewing was held Friday evening, Nov. 4, 2016 at the church from 6-8 p.m. Viewing was held Saturday morning, Nov. 5, 2016 at the church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

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.

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Our next meeting will be held on:
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Church added to UGA board

by Jesse **DODSON**
For Iron County Today

There are several ways you may have come to know newly nominated UGA board member Richard Church. You may know him as the 17-year Southern Utah University (SUU) Men's and Women's Golf head coach, or from the countless Utah golf tournaments he has competed in, or maybe from his dedication to and support of junior golf in the state.

Church, originally from Murray, Utah, has considered Panguitch home since 1985. He owns and operates the Blue Pine Motel in Panguitch alongside his SUU coaching responsibilities in Cedar City. He graduated from the University of Utah in 1989 with a degree in political science. With his degree, he had opportunities to be a part of local political campaigns and even fulfilled a half-year internship in Washington D.C.

Church has been involved with the game of golf his entire life. He picked it up as a child, following the examples of his older brothers. He played high school golf but really "found his game" and started to compete in his mid-20s under the direction of John Evans, past president of the Utah Section PGA, director of golf at Cedar Ridge Golf Course, and former SUU golf coach.

"John Evans took me under his wing and taught me how to play the game," said Church. "He took me under his wing as far as collegiate coaching as well."

see **CHURCH** | 24



COURTESY OF THE UTAH GOLF ASSOCIATION

RICHARD CHURCH has been named a member of the Utah Golf Association's board.

BIRDS BATTER BOBCATS

SUU closes out home season with rout of Montana State

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For seniors like Southern Utah's Malik Brown, the final home game on the Eccles Coliseum turf had potential to be easily distracting, especially with a faint hope at a playoff berth lurking in the shadows.

Brown ran for a fourth-quarter touchdown on Senior Day, and Josh Thornton added an interception that helped key the T-Birds' 38-21 rout over the Montana State Bobcats in front of an announced crowd of 7,342 fans at Eccles Coliseum. SUU improved to 4-3 in Big Sky Conference play and 5-4 overall.

Even with everything that was on the team's plate, Brown knew the emotions were still there.

"It was hard thinking this was going to be my last game as an SUU T-Bird," Brown said. "It was a sad, but also a happy moment."

After losing all of a 22-point fourth-quarter lead in less than seven minutes the last time the T-Birds played on the home turf two weeks ago against Weber State, Brown and the rest of the team made sure there would be no lapses in focus this time as they pulled away from a 14-14 tie at the half.

Brown finished with 84 yards on

16 carries, and his 16-yard run with 8 minutes, 37 seconds left finished off the scoring. Teammate Raysean Pringle added an 18-yard touchdown earlier in the quarter that gave SUU all the momentum they would need to seal the victory.

The T-Bird defense had its shining moments on Senior Day as well as they picked off four passes and kept the Bobcats winless in Big Sky play (0-6, 2-7). In addition to Thornton, Mitch Dalley added two interceptions of his own, including one in the end zone thrown by Bobcats backup quarterback Tyler Bruggman off a fake field goal attempt early in the second quarter with the score tied at 7-7.

"It's a great moment to come in and



RAYSEAN PRINGLE was part of SUU's strong offensive attack in the T-Birds's 38-21 rout of Montana State.

COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

get a win on Senior Day," Thornton said. "The defense helped our offense get clicking, but it's all bittersweet. We pride ourselves on being resilient, but the guys were ready to play today."

Montana State scored first when quarterback Chris Murray found the end zone off the option on a 7-yard run in the first quarter, but SUU answered when Patrick Tyler threw the first of his

three touchdown passes, a 12-yarder to Logan Parker, who made a diving catch in the back corner of the end zone.

Following Dalley's interception, the Bobcats would reclaim the lead as Murray found Mitchell Herbert behind the

T-Bird secondary on a 39-yard touchdown pass. Both sides would exchange three-and-outs before Tyler led SUU on a 70-yard drive in just over a minute that he finished off with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Cameron Chambers that tied the game with only 1:12 left in the half.

For SUU head coach Demario Warren, the change in momentum was a



Southern Utah

38



Montana State

21

Montana St.	7	7	0	7	--	21
SUU	0	14	10	14	--	38

First Quarter -
MSU - Murray 7 run (Peppenger kick), 5:58

Second Quarter -
SUU - Parker 12 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 12:12
MSU - Herbert 39 pass from Murray (Peppenger kick), 4:46
SUU - Chambers 18 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick) 1:12

Third Quarter -
SUU - FG Calhoun 48, 8:01
SUU - Wroblewski 7 pass from Tyler (Calhoun kick), 5:05

Fourth Quarter -
SUU - Pringle 18 run (Calhoun kick), 11:44
SUU - Brown 16 run (Calhoun kick), 8:37
MSU - Stephens 31 pass from Murray (Peppenger kick), :55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS -
RUSHING - Montana St.: Murray 19-106, Newell 10-46, LaSane 7-41, Brekke 9-35, Bruggman 1-(minus-14).
Southern Utah: Brown 16-84, Pringle 5-41, Healy 3-17, Felila 5-7, Tyler 1-(minus-11).
PASSING - Montana St.: Murray 8-17-3-159, Bruggman 2-6-1-8. Southern Utah: Tyler 25-41-0-231, d'Entremont 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING - Montana St.: Herbert 3-106, Stephens 2-38, Sutton 1-7, Newell 1-6, Kassis 1-6, Paige 1-3, Gates 1-1. Southern Utah: Sharp 8-63, Parker 4-36, Wroblewski 3-52, Chambers 3-31, Brown 2-30, Rutledge 2-9, Pringle 2-(minus-4), Felila 1-14.

"It's a great moment to come in and get a win on Senior Day"

— **Josh Thornton**

see **T-BIRDS** | 25

Two T-Birds honored by Big Sky Conference

Two members of the Southern Utah University Women's soccer team were named to the Big Sky All-Conference squad.

Junior forward Ally Thimsen was named to the All-Conference second team for 2016. This is the first time she has been named to an All-Conference team in her career. Last year she received an honorable mention, but was not named to a team. She was only able to play in 14 of the Thunderbirds' 17 games this season due to an injury, but still finished the season with a team-leading seven goals. Thimsen also led the team in points (15), shots

(42), and shots on goal (22). With 17 goals under her belt and one year of play left in her career, Thimsen is two goals shy of the SUU all-time scoring record of 19 goals set by Stacey Brinkman in 2012.

Sophomore defender Summer Soriano was also recognized for her 2016 performance by the coaches in the Big Sky as she earned a spot as a honorable mention. Her stout defensive play made her an integral part of the back line for the Thunderbirds this year. Soriano played in all 17 of the Thunderbirds' matches this season, starting 16 of them and accumulating a total of 1,496 minutes played.

SUU SOPHOMORE SUMMER SORIANO, at right, started in 16 games for the Lady Thunderbirds this season.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

JUNIOR ALLY THIMSEN, at left, led the team in points, shots and shots on goal, and could break the school's all-time scoring record next year.



How about the Cubs ... AND the Indians

It was hard for me to find the time to sit down long enough – isn't that how life works these days? – to enjoy what transpired in the 2016 World Series that wrapped up last Wednesday night between the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians.

But when Game 7 rolled around, all you can say is – in the famous words of the late Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray – holy cow!

Yes, it was that good.

One common thread may have brought out the best in this World Series, and it starts with the fact that both teams hadn't won in forever. The Indians were working on a 68-year drought since its last crown, but the Cubs were ... well, you know.

The Cubs were a team that seemed eternally cursed to a life of futility. No titles in 108 years. No World Series trip in 71 years.

Heck, even the Indians had played in the World Series more often than the last time the Wrigley Field bunch was there. They lost in 1995 (Atlanta, now Miami) and 1997 (Florida, now Miami).

Cleveland may have had Jose Mesa (gave up the winning hit in Game 7 to Craig Counsell) 19 years ago, but the Chicago curses ran far worse.

There was the New York Mets in 1969, Leon Durham in 1984, and Steve Bartman in 2003. In this Series, the Indians looked for all the world like they would extend the Cub futility into eternity and beyond.

After falling behind 3-1, the Cubs found a way to win Game 5 at home and keep hope alive. Problem was, they needed to win both games 6 and 7 on the road.

Mission accomplished, and Harry Caray probably sent his smile and yelled "Cubs Win" loud enough from the heavens for all of Chicago and Cub fans everywhere to hear.

Don't believe me? Check out the genius Budweiser ad that's probably on Facebook pages everywhere. Two minutes that will bring a smile, maybe even a tear of joy, to your soul.

When Kris Bryant – he of the No. 3 overall pick from 2013 out of San Diego, where none other than Cedar High grad Rykker Tom will be playing next spring – handled the final out, the world rejoiced

at the end of one of the longest, strangest, nuttiest championship-less streaks in all of professional sports.

Let's face the facts here. There was a lot of pent-up frustration here, a combined 176 years worth. No wonder the TV ratings were at mid-1980s levels – a major achievement in a day and age when there are more viewing options than ever before.

Even though I had no true emotional stake as a fan of either side, the 2016 World Series will be discussed by baseball nerds, historians and stat geeks for generations to come.

Some interesting things are happening as SUU's men's basketball season approaches. After a pair of solid exhibition wins, the T-Birds look like a completely different bunch under new head coach Todd Simon. The defense had issues, but the offense was explosive, putting up more than 100 points in each outing.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

But one really dumb thing caught my eye in pre-game introductions at the Centrum last Friday against LaVerne. As the visiting Leopards were introduced, the student section turned their backs and yelled "sucks" when each starter's name was called.

Here's something to remember. It's good to get excited, but it's also prudent to be grounded in reality. The T-Birds have won less than 35 percent of their games in the last 15 seasons. They lost 26 straight games just three short years ago.

When this program starts winning consistently, you can make all the noise you want. If you want to build a reputation in a positive light, you need to keep the cheering a little more on the classy side at the same time.

It's better for everyone – fans, community members and future recruits alike.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or @Tomzsports. Email also welcome at tominator19@yahoo.com.

CHURCH

Continued from page 23

When it comes to the game of golf, Church is a man of many hats. Being involved competitively and coaching collegiately has offered many aspects to love about the game. With competing, he loves "the battle of getting your mind in the right place where you can execute the right shots."

"My favorite part of the game is trying to do what all

golfers do, win that battle with the voices in your head that might cause some doubts," Church said. When it comes to coaching, "Being able to see the progress kids make from when we recruit them out of high school to the big jump they make to Division I golf and teaching them how to be competitive at that level and have some success," is something he truly loves.

Church has been a member of the UGA since the late 70s and has been mainly involved with competing in tournaments.

"I have always valued the organization as a whole

and the opportunities they provide," he said.

Other than tournament play, he has been involved with some financial support and volunteer work with UGA sponsored events in St. George and has always been an active member of the UGA.

Church has a lot of experience with event planning and overseeing the development of fundraising, which will surely benefit the UGA as he starts his term on the UGA Board of Directors. He plans to continue the charitable efforts of the UGA, including working with the Utah Golf Foundation.

Onuwasor lifts T-Birds over visiting Leopards

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

If the second game of Southern Utah's exhibition schedule counted for anything, there would have been definite concern over the T-Birds' slow start against visiting LaVerne. Once Randy Onuwasor got going, SUU proved hard to stop once again.

Onuwasor scored 33 points and the T-Birds rallied from the rough beginning to beat the Leopards 103-89 on Friday night before approximately 600 fans at the Centrum. SUU swept both of its exhibition games and heads to the regular-season opener at Valparaiso on Nov. 11.

"We need to clean up a lot of things defensively," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "Giving up 89 is obviously more than we wanted. We had stretches where we showed how good we can be, but I don't think we're competitively mature to string enough of them together."

When all around him were struggling to find a groove on the offensive end, Onuwasor took over for key stretches that helped the T-Birds pull away from a 51-43 halftime lead. The redshirt junior, a transfer from Texas Tech, scored more than 30 points for the second straight game with a balanced effort in each half (17 in the first, 16 in the second).

"It's not a forced 30, but kind of as it comes," Simon said. "He's a beneficiary



Southern Utah

103



LaVerne

89

LaVerne	43	46	--	89
SUU	51	52	--	103

LaVerne -
Costa 4, Mason 10, Mertens 3, Eason 2, McClain 8, Warwick 1, Gustafson 8, White 25, Stokes 8, Head 20. Totals 32-65 12-16 89. 3-pointers - Mason 1, Mertens 1, McClain 2, White 6, Head 3.

Southern Utah -
Onuwasor 33, Day 6, Marshall 9, Calloway 1, Parsons 11, McGee 10, Madunic 9, Musoko 13, Holker 11. Totals 34-68 29-42 103. 3-pointers - Onuwasor 2, Parsons 1, McGee 2, Madunic 1.

of the other guys doing their jobs, running the floor."

SUU struggled to find its offensive legs early, falling behind 24-15 to the visiting Leopards eight minutes into the first half. Onuwasor ignited the team by scoring 10 straight points over the next two minutes.

Later in the opening 20 minutes, Onuwasor hit a layup that tied the game at 36-36. When Decardo Day followed with two free throws with 4 minutes, 16 seconds left in the half, the T-Birds wouldn't lose the lead again.



COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

SUU'S RANDY ONUWASOR scored 33 points to lead the T-Birds to victory over LaVerne last Friday.

"The coaches told me to keep being aggressive, keep attacking," Onuwasor said. "There was a lid over the rim, but next game, we'll be able to finish those."

The T-Birds went on to lead by as many as 22 points in the second half. LaVerne had chances in the final minutes to cut the margin into single figures, but got no closer than 12 as they shot 43 percent from the floor.

As SUU heads to the season opener this week, Simon said the team's progress will be evaluated on a game-by-game basis.

"There are little things we'll have to clean up, but it's encouraging because it's usually only one small thing," he said.

"This is going to be an evolution. Any time you have this many young guys who haven't worn this jersey, guys who haven't played together, it's going to be a constant evolution."

NOTES: For the second straight game, SUU enjoyed a big edge in trips to the free-throw line. The T-Birds were 30-of-42, while LaVerne went 12-of-16. ... The T-Birds outrebounded the smaller Leopards, 40-33 and committed only 14 turnovers. ... Four other SUU players scored in double figures - Christian Musoko (13 points, seven rebounds), Race Parsons, Brayden Holker (11 each) and James McGee (10).

T-Bird women hang on for exhibition win

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Southern Utah women's basketball team closed out their pre-season Friday at the Centrum with a 63-60 win over the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds.

"I'm really happy with the way the girls responded with the situation of a tight game and Eastern New Mexico climbing back. We haven't been tested like that yet so we're really happy with the fact that they maintained their composure and were able to execute down the stretch," head coach Chris Boettcher said of the team's win.

Whitney Johnson led the way for the T-Birds with 18 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore Darri Frandsen had a double-double with 13 points to go with a team-high 11 rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots.

The Lady T-Birds scored first in the opening quarter, but found themselves down 8-4 after about four minutes of play. The score would stay locked for the next two minutes before sophomore Maren Herrud drew a foul and hit both free throws to spark an 8-0 run for the to give SUU a 12-8 lead. The first



COURTESY OF SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

MAREN HERRUD started an 8-0 run to give SUU a lead they never relinquished in a win over Eastern New Mexico.

quarter finished with a five-point run for sophomore Ashley Baugh to put them up 17-10 after the opening 10 minutes.

The second quarter saw the Greyhounds pull within three points after an opening 7-3 run, but it wouldn't last long. The Lady T-Birds used the final seven minutes of the opening half to build a 12-point lead - eight coming from Herud - to give the T-Birds a 35-23 lead heading into halftime.

The Thunderbirds kept the Greyhounds at bay through the third quarter, briefly letting them get within four points towards the end, but never losing the lead. Johnson had eight points and a defensive rebound in the period, and the Lady T-Birds went into the final quarter of play with a 47-41 lead.

Things got hairy in the fourth quarter as the Greyhounds fought their way back and claimed the lead twice. With 1:17 left in the game, the Greyhounds held a 60-59 lead, but a jumper from senior Jessica Richardson and two free throws from freshman Rebecca Cardenas would put the Greyhounds away for good.

The Lady T-Birds will open the regular season with a home game Saturday against Antelope Valley. Tipoff at the Centrum is set for 6:30 p.m.

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 23

welcome sight.

"We didn't play our best football in the first half, but came out for the second half and just took over," Warren said. "We preach it all year. There have been a lot of second-quarter momentum changes. The defense made a tackle and bled the clock out.

"Once the running game got going, it really opened up our offense."

With a showdown non-conference game at BYU on tap Saturday, Warren wasn't ready to look that far ahead.

"We're doing one day at a time and we're not gonna worry about BYU until Saturday," Warren said.

Like the T-Birds, the Cougars also improved to 5-4 on the season after winning on the road at Cincinnati, 20-3 on Saturday. Kickoff at LaVell Edwards Stadium is set for 1 p.m.

NOTES: Dalley was ejected from the game for a targeting penalty in the fourth quarter, and he will have to sit out the first half in the game against the Cougars. ... Kyle Hanneman had the other interception for the T-Birds in the victory. ... Montana State outgained SUU 381-369 in total yards, but the T-Birds didn't turn the ball over. ... In his final home game, senior Mike Sharp led SUU with eight receptions for 63 yards. ... Tyler was 25-of-41 passing for 231 yards.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Playoffs

Eagles soar past Wasps in 3A semifinal

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

If wearing the crown as a defending state champion isn't easy, the Juan Diego Soaring Eagle showed why in its 3A semifinal matchup against Juab on Nov. 4 at Stewart Stadium in Ogden. After falling behind early, the Eagle recovered quickly and lived up to its nickname.

Ryan Baker ran for four touchdowns as Juan Diego wiped out an early 14-0 deficit and went on to rout Juab 61-36 to advance to its second straight 3A title game. Baker's runs covered 3, 36, 16 and 52 yards as the Soaring Eagle improved to 7-4 on the season.

Juan Diego led 35-21 at the half

and extended the advantage in the third quarter behind a 53-yard run from Alfonso Preciado and Baker's 52-yard score. Zach Hoffman (2 yards) and Gavin Skirucha (4 yards) added touchdowns to the rushing attack for the Eagle.

3A CHAMPIONSHIP
Eccles Coliseum • 4pm
Delta (9-3) vs.
Juan Diego (7-4)

Juab (8-4) got two touchdown passes from Ryker Osborne, and Payton Bowring added two touchdown runs in the loss.

The Eagles will face Delta for the 3A title at Eccles Coliseum on

Saturday in a 4 p.m. kickoff

Delta 21, Morgan 14

The Rabbits avenged a regular-season loss to the Trojans with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown runs to erase a 14-7 deficit. Dallin Draper scored on a 5-yard run and Jack Dutson scored from a yard out with less than 30 seconds remaining for the winning points.

Delta (9-3) got the scoring started in the first quarter when Jake Day ran for a 2-yard touchdown, but Morgan quarterback Tucker Skinner found Trevor Rose on a 50-yard score to tie the game at 7-7 at the half. Justin Francis would give the Trojans the lead with a 9-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Beavers make return trip to 2A final

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

In its search for a second straight 2A state football title, the Beaver Beavers didn't have the best of beginnings in its semifinal matchup against South Summit on Nov. 3.

Once the second half began on the Stewart Stadium turf, the defending champions found another gear and clamped down on the opposition.

Senior running back Dillon Smith ran for two second-half touchdowns and quarterback Jordan Hardy ran for two scores of his own as Beaver (10-1) rolled up 23 points in the fourth quarter and ran past Summit Academy 35-14 to earn its chance to repeat.

After Hardy opened the

scoring on a 15-yard touchdown in the first quarter, quarterback Isaac Hamilton threw a pair of scoring passes – a 20-yarder to Gavin Davey and a 32-yarder to Baylor Harding – to put the Bears (9-2) up 14-6 by the end of the period.

2A CHAMPIONSHIP
Eccles Coliseum • 11am
South Summit (10-1) vs.
Beaver (10-1)

The score held through half-time, but the Beavers began their comeback in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Colton Leos, and Smith scored the first of his touchdowns from 1 yard out early in the fourth to give them the lead

for good.

Beaver will face South Summit in a rematch of last year's 2A final in an 11 a.m. kickoff Saturday at Eccles Coliseum.

South Summit 38, San Juan 21

Riley Bayles ran for two touchdowns and the Wildcats (10-1) shut down the Broncos in the second half in the other 2A semifinal. The junior broke a 21-21 halftime tie with a 2-yard run in the third quarter and finished with 174 yards on the day.

San Juan (9-2), the No. 1 seed from 2A South, rode the arm of quarterback Jordan Blake in the first half to keep them close. Blake threw two touchdowns and returned an interception 87 yards for another score.

Cowboys and Eagles advance to 1A final

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For the second year in a row, the Kanab Cowboys will have a shot at the 1A state football title. As they've done all season long, they used a stellar defense to shut down the opposition.

Quarterback Tavin Ott threw a pair of touchdown passes – both to Monte Glover – and Kanab shut out Rich 21-0 on Saturday in the 1A semifinal played at Stewart Stadium on the Weber State campus in Ogden.

Kanab improved to 12-1 on the season thanks in large part to a defense that posted its fifth shutout of the season, second in the playoffs,

and second over the Rebels (a 14-0 win at Rich on Sept. 16).

Layne Anderson got the scoring started with a 1-yard run in the opening quarter and the score held until Ott and Glover went to work.

1A CHAMPIONSHIP
Eccles Coliseum • 1:30pm
Duchesne (10-1) vs.
Kanab (11-1)

The pair connected on touchdowns covering 42 yards in the third quarter and 28 yards in the fourth that sealed the win.

The Cowboys will look to

avenge a heartbreaking 23-20 loss to Diamond Ranch in last year's title game when they face Duchesne in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Eccles Coliseum.

Duchesne 47, Milford 0

The Eagles put their semifinal showdown with the Tigers away early, scoring 40 points by halftime and cruising to the title game for the first time since 2013.

Weston Poulson got things started with a pair of touchdown runs for Duchesne (10-1), and quarterback Jarrett Spencer added two touchdown passes. Steven Skewes contributed an 85-yard scoring run.

Thunderbirds fall to Wildcats in Ogden

OGDEN — The Southern Utah University volleyball team dropped a 3-0 decision to Weber State last Saturday night (25-21, 25-17, 25-23).

SUU started the match with a lot of momentum, running out to a 4-1 lead to start the first set. The rest of the first set was a back-and-forth affair, with neither team taking too much of an advantage over the other. Unfortunately for SUU, the Wildcats were able to control the tempo down the stretch taking the opening frame 25-21.

The second set was a little more lopsided, in favor of Weber State. WSU was bolstered by a 10-1 run in the middle of the set, which gave them a big enough cushion to to hold off a late 5-1 SUU run to take the second set 25-17.

The third and final set was close as well, with neither team taking more than a four point advantage at any time during the period. The score was all tied up at 19-19, but the Wildcats were able to pull it out down the stretch to take the third set 25-23 and the match 3-0.

The match left the Thunderbirds with a 4-22 record overall, and a 2-12 record in the Big Sky Conference.

Chennin Benson finished with the most kills in the match, tallying 14 over the course of the evening. Amanda Varley led a balanced attack for the Wildcats with 11 kills and a .296 hitting percentage.

The Thunderbirds will play their final home match of the season on Thursday night when they play host to the Bears of Northern Colorado. This match will also be Senior Night for the Thunderbirds.

After that matchup the T-Birds will head out on the road for their final regular-season match of the season, as they will be in Flagstaff to take on Northern Arizona on Saturday.

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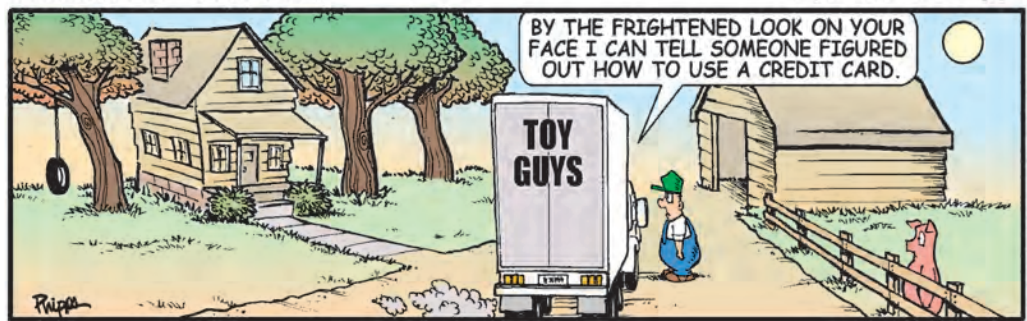
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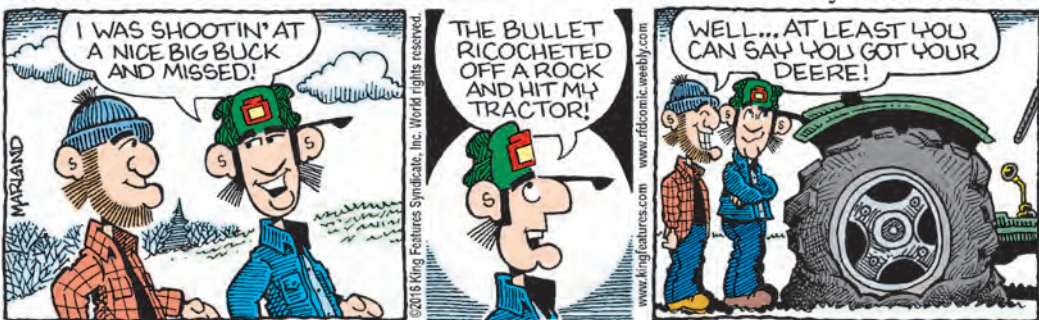
Amber Waves

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Like a snail
- 5 Biblical verb suffix
- 8 Venomous vipers
- 12 Swearing-in utterance
- 13 Extinct bird
- 14 Actress Perlman
- 15 Acolyte
- 17 Gruesome
- 18 More indigent
- 19 Runs off to wed
- 21 Soar
- 22 Croon
- 23 Possesses
- 26 Thither
- 28 Scratch-and-

- 31 Canyon phenomenon
- 33 Scale member
- 35 Great Lake
- 36 Mall unit
- 38 Wrong (Pref.)
- 40 "Ben-Hur" author Wallace
- 41 Volition
- 43 Denials
- 45 Game with lettered cubes
- 47 Put into cipher
- 51 Met melody
- 52 G.I. of WW I
- 54 Bacterium

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57					58				59	

- 29 "A pox on thee!"
- 30 A handful
- 32 Folding art
- 34 Police methods
- 37 Right angle
- 39 Composition
- 42 Sill
- 44 Unstressed vowel
- 45 Luggage
- 46 Sandwich cookie
- 48 Last write-up
- 49 Campus quarters
- 50 Spud's buds
- 53 Rowing need

DOWN

- 1 Cleanser
- 2 Composer Schifrin
- 3 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 4 Harbor structure
- 5 Early life forms
- 6 Also
- 7 19th presi-

- 8 French forest region
- 9 2005 Steve Martin movie based on a novel he wrote
- 10 Father (Fr.)
- 11 Emulates Simon?
- 16 Depend (on)
- 20 Fleur-de--
- 23 "-- a real nowhere man"
- 24 Do something
- 25 Vegas troupe member
- 27 -- de plume

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

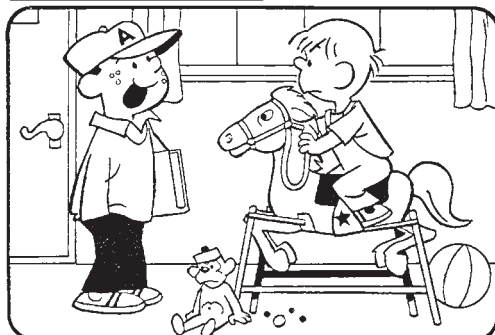
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

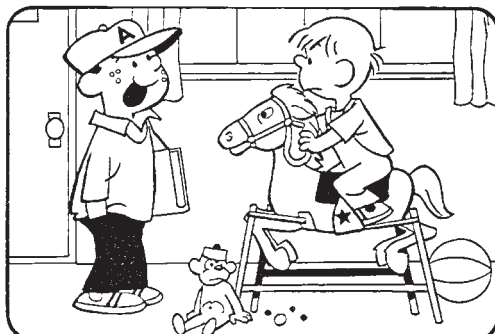
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Handle is different. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Monkey's head is turned. 4. Flein is shorter. 5. Tail is smaller. 6. Ball is turned.

New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmforall.com

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. HISTORY: Who was the first woman to be prime minister of the United Kingdom?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What U.S. city's nickname is The Mile-High City?
3. MEDICAL: What does the Greek suffix "-algia" refer to in medical terms?
4. BIBLE: Noah was the grandson of what biblical character?
5. ADVERTISEMENTS: Which fast-food restaurant chain urges patrons to "eat fresh"?
6. MUSIC: Bebo is a style of what kind of music?
7. MOVIES: What was the name of the character played by Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like it Hot"?
8. LITERATURE: What famous ghost story was penned by Henry James?
9. TRANSPORTATION: What is the world's oldest airline still operating under its original name?
10. LEGAL: Witnesses who would prefer not to incriminate themselves might refuse to answer by citing which amendment to the U.S. Constitution?

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1. Margaret Thatcher; 2. Denver; 3. Pain; 4. Mehuselah; 5. Subway; 6. Jazz; 7. Sugar Kane Kowalczyk; 8. "The Turn of the Screw"; 9. KLM; 10. The Fifth

Trivia Test Answers