

Inside

Candidates tout their qualifications at Cedar City debate



IRON COUNTY

today

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 47

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- Eight years fighting the Utah Prairie Dog issue including being a founding member of PETPO that lead to bringing common sense to the UPD problem and suing the Federal Government in a case that is currently heading to the US Supreme Court.
- Active board involvement at Cedar City Hospital and Foundation for over 18 years including fundraising for the Sandra L Maxwell Cancer Center and the Jubilee House.
- Active involvement with Southern Utah Univ. & Southwest Tech.
- Active involvement in fundraising for SUMA, the Southern Utah Museum of Art.
- Founding board member of Friends of Iron County Police K-9's providing financial support for retired and injured Police K-9's and additional training for their handlers.
- Active involvement in community programs including: Cedar City Music Arts, Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, Neal Simon Festival, Cedar City Trap Club, Utah Summer Games.

I believe that we want a City Council member with time-tested experience and expertise who will take action on the issues facing our City – not be a spectator.

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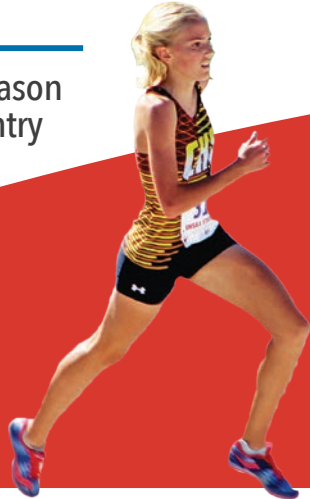


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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 47

CEDAR CITY DEBATE

Mayoral, City Council Candidates tout qualifications, seek votes

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Council and Mayoral candidates had the opportunity to debate in the Gilbert Great Hall of the SUU R. Haze Hunter Conference Center on Oct 17.

Employees of the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service organized and ran the event. Taylor Cella and Kenton Pope moderated the debate. Candidates were given either 30 or 60 seconds to respond to questions.

City Council candidates Ron Adams, Bruce Hughes and Scott Phillips, debated first. Candidates were allowed 60 seconds to give their opening statements, then Cella and Pope began asking questions. The topics for debate started with revitalizing Historic Downtown, and included zoning laws, the leisure services budget, the relationship between the city and SUU, water rights, the RAP Tax and recent fires.

Council candidates were given the opportunity to ask an opponent a question before offering their closing statements. Hughes gave his closing statement first.

“This is a big decision when you get a chance to select people to represent you,” Hughes said. “I hope that you

“This is a big decision when you get a chance to select people to represent you”

— **Bruce Hughes**

see **DEBATE** | 7



CHALLENGER RYAN DURFEE, LEFT, AND MAYOR MAILE WILSON faced off in one of two Cedar City candidate debates on Oct. 17.

KELSEY KEENER

Annual Sheep Parade this Saturday in Cedar City

THE ANNUAL SHEEP PARADE

down Cedar City's Main Street will start Saturday at 10 a.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

CEDAR CITY — The annual Sheep Parade will herd its way down Main Street in Cedar City on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

Considered one of the most unique parades in the country, 1,000 sheep from the Nelson family herd will follow the historic Cedar Livestock Trail from Cedar Mountain to their winter home in the Cedar Valley. The Sheep Parade is the highlight event for the 12th Annual Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, an annual celebration of southern Utah's agricultural traditions and lifestyle.

According to Festival Chairman Chad Reid, “The first sheep were herded up on Cedar Mountain in 1870, and every year

since then, they have made the trek from the mountain to the valley, making their way through Cedar City. This year will be no exception. We are proud that our festival will once again celebrate this important and historic event.”

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

see **SHEEP** | 10

Town Hall meeting hosted by police, sheriff's office

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Police Department and Iron County Sheriff's Office hosted a Town Hall Meeting last Wednesday

at the Heritage Center Theatre to inform Iron County residents how law enforcement agencies serve them. Sheriff Mark Gower began the meeting by reviewing the jail and patrol budgets for the Iron County Sheriff's Office. Then Lt. Joan Cuthers

explained the different aspects of operating the jail, including the services provided, inmate capacity and booking, and inmate programs. Lt. Del Schlosser then discussed patrol and volunteers, such as those who participate in Volunteers in

Police Services, Search and Rescue and the SUU Aviation Deputies. He also defined the patrol areas that the Sheriff's Office is responsible for and listed the other organizations and agencies the Sheriff's office partners with.

After the Sheriff's office presentation concluded, Police Chief Darin Adams began the Cedar City Police Department's portion of the meeting. Chief Adams reminded audience members of the Police Department's mission, discussed the department's budgets and structure as well as how to access crime statistics for Cedar City.

Lt. Keith Millet talked about his responsibilities over sex-offenders and hiring, as well as the progress on the new animal shelter for Cedar City. Then Lieutenant Jimmy Roden discussed the day-to-day operations of the Police Department along with different aspects of the patrol division, which he supervises.

Following both agencies' presentations, time was allotted for a question-and-answer section that concluded the meeting.



KELSEY KEENER

LAW ENFORCEMENT LEADERS FROM CEDAR CITY AND IRON COUNTY met with residents at a town hall meeting in the Heritage Center Theatre.

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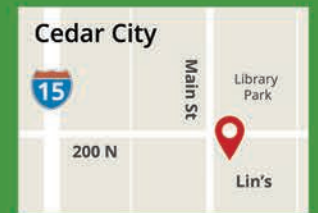
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PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

STUDENTS FROM FIVE COUNTIES ATTENDED THE STEAM FESTIVAL at SUU.

International contingent at SUU's STEAM Festival

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Students from five counties came to Southern Utah University to participate in the third annual Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics Festival.

More than 3,000 students, aged from kindergarten to eighth grade, had the chance to take part in the two-day, volunteer-run festival. The Ballroom in the SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center was filled with stations and activities for the kids to participate in, which were operated by different clubs and organizations, including Thanksgiving Point, the National Park Service, the SUU Archeology Club, the Southern Utah Rock Club, the Discovery Gateway Children's Museum and Subzero.

Academic Enhancement Coordinator Laurel Dodgion said the festival brings students together to learn in an engaging way.

"We bring kids in from the rural community as well as Iron County to learn about (STEAM) subjects in a fun way," she said.

William Heyborne, Director of the SUU Center for STEM Teaching and Learning and associate professor of biology at SUU, said the STEAM Festival is one of many events that the center puts on to support its mission

and get kids interested in STEM fields.

"The whole mission of the center is to engage the K-12 community in hands-on STEM learning," he said. "This is just one of about 23 different initiatives we do every year. It's all about either igniting an interest or keeping them interested in STEM fields so that hopefully they'll go

on to study those disciplines and then maybe pursue careers in those areas."

Heyborne said increasing interest in STEM fields is important because the most rapidly growing sectors of the economy are related to those fields.

"As we think about economic growth within our area, within the state of Utah, we know we have a huge shortfall of qualified people to fill those jobs," he said. "So the more kids that we can keep interested in those areas, the more successful we'll be at filling those jobs going forward."

Although the STEAM Festival only engaged students for about an hour and a half, Heyborne hopes

it will keep students interested in the subjects they got to learn about.

"The hope is that some of the experiences they'll have here will cause them then to go home and continue to ask questions and pursue answers and keep those interests alive that kids naturally have at this age," he said.



IRON COUNTY TODAY'S KELSEY KEENER got some hands-on, er, heads-on experience at the festival.

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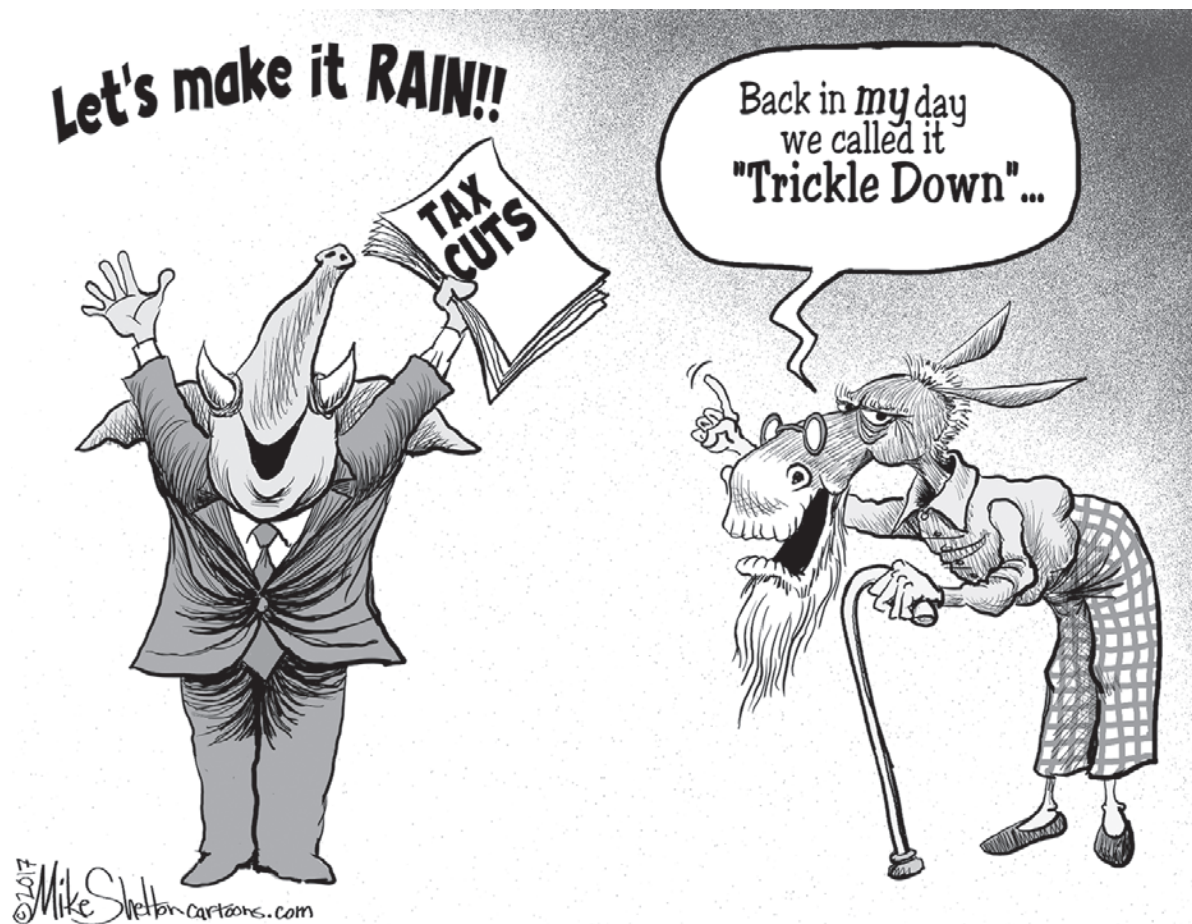
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Opinion



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My view of the best baseball movies

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

The Boss asked me to write about my favorite baseball movies. It made sense for two reasons. First, it's baseball's post-season. Second, the Boss signs the checks.

There are readers, of course who ridicule the game. It's too slow, they say; there are too many games, they claim.

I reply that the game's easy pace is due to baseball's intrinsic strategy. Bunt or hit? Pitch to the hitter or walk him? Pull a pitcher for a reliever or let him pitch to one more batter? Steal a base or stay put? Neither football nor basketball contains as many decisions for a manager or second-guessing from a fan.

As for the summer-long 162-game schedule, tell the Milwaukee Brewers that any one of those April-May-June-July-August-September games this summer was meaningless. Winning just two more of those 162 games would have placed them in the playoffs. The long schedule also allows for teams to gel or fall apart in streaks; last season the Colorado Rockies looked like King Kong one week and Fay Wray the next.

But back to baseball-themed movies. Here are my brief reviews:

"Field of Dreams" and "The Natural" – Interesting, but more grounded in the "great beyond" than on-field stories. "Field" will be remembered less for its characters than for

its famous line: "If you built it, he will come."

"Major League" – More a vehicle for Bob Uecker and laughs than a story about the game. Still, until the past few years, it gave people a reason to remember that the Cleveland Indians were actually a professional team.

"Moneyball" – A better book than a movie, it spends more time in the team's front office than it does on the field. Also,



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

the "moneyball" strategy hasn't worked too well for the Oakland A's in the past five years.

"Bull Durham" – I remember more about Susan Sarandon's seductions than I do about the rest of the movie.

"Pride of the Yankees" – Gary Cooper brings a schmaltzy but generally accurate tribute to a true sports legend. But since I loathe the Yankees as much as I do the Los Angeles Lakers, I refuse to see it again.

"42" – A must-see for those who take for granted minority participation in pro sports. Jackie Robinson, in many ways, was as much a pioneer as Martin Luther King, Jr., and few athletes have handled fame and its challenges with as much grace.

"The Sandlot" – The best "not-filmed-in-Kanab-but-filmed-in-Utah" movie of all time.

And now my three favorites...

"Bad News Bears" – The original, featuring a crusty but loveable Walter Matthau is more about coming-of-age than baseball, but it brings back the thrill of walking off the Little League field to the smiles of your parents and an ice cream treat. One of Matthau's best performances.

"The Rookie" – The real-life story of a high school coach who pursued his dream, if only for a short stint as a Los Angeles Angel. From the dreary routine in the minor leagues to the call up for "a cup of coffee", Dennis Quaid exemplifies the power of hope and family. The movie's soundtrack (Willie Nelson, John Fogerty, Guy Clark, etc.) is also a stunner.

"A League of Their Own" – You don't have to be a feminist to appreciate this fact-based history during World War II. A great story-line, touching performances and an end-of-movie tearjerker in Cooperstown makes it my all-time favorite.

And who can forget Tom Hanks exasperated declaration, "There's no crying in baseball!"

Opinion

To the Editor

The right to bear arms

Dear Editor:

Every time people are killed by firearms, like the Las Vegas shooting, it seems a few citizens want some form of gun legislation. Which starts gun owners saying; "It's my Second Amendment Constitutional right!" Some might say the Second Amendment gives me the right to own a firearm. Personally, for myself, I don't believe this is true. Do I have your attention now and got you stirred up? I would like to take this time and explain my views.

Do rights come from God or Government? The Founding Fathers knew our rights come from God, the Declaration of Independence states: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights... "Not alienable: that cannot be alienated: that may not be transferred; as unalienable rights." Noah Webster 1828, American Dictionary of the English Language. Citizens took some of these God-given rights and created governments.

In the Federalist papers #45 written by James Madison it states: "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined. Those which are to remain in the State governments are numerous and indefinite... The powers reserved to the several States will extend to all the objects which in the ordinary course of affairs, concern the lives, liberties, and properties of the people, and the internal order, improvement, and prosperity of the state."

Now we know rights come from God, not governments. How many have really pondered the second amendment, which reads: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary; to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." The second amendment is in the Bill of Rights, not a bill of privileges, and is divided into two parts, Militias, and the rights of the people to keep and bear arms. Some want us to believe the Second Amendment only applies to the National Guard, and not the rights of Citizens to bear arms. I don't believe this is completely true.

How many people have looked up what the word Militia means? Black's Law Dictionary, Sixth Edition defines Militia as: "The body of citizens in a state, enrolled for discipline as a

military force, but not engaged in actual service except in emergencies as distinguished from regular troops or a standing army." State v. Dawson. 272 N.C. 535, 159 S.E.2d 1,9. Wouldn't the National Guard be a standing Army?

The second Amendment goes on to say: "being necessary to the security of a free State." The key word here is necessary. Article I, Section 8, Clause 18, United States Constitution, known as the necessary and proper clause, states: "Congress shall have Power... "to make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper..." Before the States would adopt the Constitution, they expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added. The United States Constitution was ratified on September 17, 1787.

Twelve amendments were proposed by Congress but only 10 were ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution. The Bill of Rights was ratified on December 15, 1791.

"History is clear that the first ten Amendments to the Constitution were adopted to secure certain common-law rights of the people against invasion by the Federal Government." Bell v. Hood, 71F. Supp. 813. Now, Congress wants to renege on this.

Knowing that a Militia is necessary to the security of a free State, let's look at what the United States Constitution says about militia.

Article I, Section 8, Clause 15, states; The Congress shall have power "To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the union, suppress insurrections and repel invasion.

Article I, Section 8, Clause 15, states: The Congress shall have power "To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States..."

Article II, Section 2, of the United States Constitution specifies: "The President shall be commander in chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States, when called into the actual service of the United States."

Militia is confirmed in the Utah Constitution: Article XV, Sections 1, and 2, where it states:

(1). "The militia shall consist of all able-bodied male inhabitants of the

How many have really pondered the second amendment

Word ON THE Street...

What is your favorite Halloween memory?

"I thought it would be funny to put on an ugly mask and hide behind the door to scare an unsuspecting co-worker. When I jumped out as planned she gave me a right hook that wasn't planned. The fat lip was well deserved and since then I haven't scared anyone."

— Shane Brown, St. George



"I really can't remember a specific time. I think the best memory would be spending time with family."

— Cammeron Rasmussen, Paragonah

"My surprise birthday party on Halloween. My mom took us all out trick or treating and when we got back our house was full of people for the party to surprise us."

— Alesia Franken, Oregon resident





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KELSEY KEENER

EMPLOYEES AT THE CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT are buying 'Beard Permits' to help a fellow employee with medical expenses.

'Beard Permits' for good cause in Cedar City

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Police Chief Darin Adams is allowing employees to pay \$20 per month until April 2 for "Beard Permits." This allows those who wish to grow facial hair and the money raised will be donated to Troy Goulding, a fleet mechanic for the Cedar City Corporation, and his family to help cover his medical costs.

Public Affairs Sergeant Jerry Womack said Goulding's diagnosis came to the department's attention recently and was the motivation for repeating a similar event the department did last year.

"We did this last year and raised money for the cancer center, so Chief (Adams) decided to do the same thing and donate the money to Troy's family for helping with their expenses during the protracted treatment he's going to have," Sgt. Womack said.

Chief Adams said that normally only mustaches are allowed for uniformed officers and conservative goatees or beards for investigators, but he tries to have balance between old school thought and the new generation.

"This is an opportunity to give the guys something they desperately want

while also benefiting someone desperately in need," Chief Adams said.

In addition to raising money for a worthy cause, Sgt. Womack said he hopes that this event gives the Police Department a chance to engage with the community.

"We've strived for years to try and engage the community and make sure they know we're here to serve them," he said. "This gives us a chance to show that we're human and that we're generous, that we want to be generous and we want to help our fellow citizens as well."

Sgt. Womack had the opportunity to visit Goulding after his first round of chemotherapy was completed.

"It was honestly very touching," he said. "Troy is kind of a quite guy and doesn't want attention. He's just at a loss for words (because of) how supportive people have been. He's a great guy, and very deserving."

The fundraising has been opened to the public as well. Those who wish to donate to Goulding and his family can find a link on the Cedar City Police Department Facebook page. Cedar City Police Department employees are growing out their facial hair in order to raise money for a coworker battling leukemia.

Open Houses begin Friday for Cedar City LDS Temple

The free public open houses for the Cedar City Utah Temple will begin on Friday, October 27, and continues through Saturday, November 18, except for the Sundays of October 29, November 5 and November 12. Tickets were distributed for the open houses earlier this year.

The cultural celebration will be held Saturday, December 9. The temple will be dedicated the following day on Sunday, December 10, in three sessions at 9 a.m., 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. The dedication will be broadcast to members of the LDS Church in the Cedar City Utah Temple district. The three-hour block of meetings will be cancelled for that Sunday for those congregations to enable members of the church to participate and focus on this sacred event.

Church President Thomas S. Monson announced construction of the temple at the Church's April 2013 general conference.

The temple is located at 300 South Cove Drive in Cedar City. It will serve members in southern Utah and eastern Nevada.

Next week, Iron County Today will include a special commemorative section about the temple, the history of the LDS Church in Iron County and the establishment of the county itself.

Watch for this special session. Ground was broken for the temple on August 8, 2015. This will be the church's 17th temple in Utah. There are more than 2 million Latter-day Saints in Utah.



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KELSEY KEENER

CANDIDATES FOR CEDAR CITY COUNCIL also participated in the Oct. 17 debate.

DEBATE

Continued from page 1

want a do-er. If you've looked at my 24-year history in Cedar City, you can see that I am a do-er. I am passionate about this town, I am passionate about all of the things that I am involved with. I love the people that I work with. ... I think we want a do-er on the City Council, we don't want a spectator."

Adams said that he is ready to continue to serve Cedar City.

"I'd like to say that I am fully dedicated and ready to faithfully serve our city with all my heart and soul as I have these last eight years," Adams said. "I have a big passion for our city. I love Cedar City. ... I ask for your continued support, with your vote. You can look up my track record and remember that my goal will be planning today for tomorrow's future."

Phillips said that he wants to make a difference in Cedar City,

"I assure you that if I'm fortunate enough to be elected, I will listen to you," Phillips said. "I care about this city. I chose to live here. I could've retired elsewhere but I wanted to be in Cedar City where I could make a difference. And I believe I have the time, and I can make a difference and I'm willing to do so."

After a brief intermission, the Mayoral

debate began. Candidates Ryan Durfee and Mayor Maile Wilson gave their opening statements and then began answering questions about management styles, budgets, the many responsibilities of the mayor, how to show appreciation for employees, tourism, and others.

To close the debate, candidates gave their closing statements. Durfee offered his closing statement first.

"I really would like to serve you," Durfee said. "I don't know if I'll have that opportunity, but if I do have that opportunity I want you to know that it will be sincere and I'm doing it because I feel a debt of gratitude to how many people have helped me ... I would like to return the favor."

Mayor Wilson said she hopes to build on all the progress she has made in her first term.

"I would appreciate your vote on November 7th," Mayor Wilson said. "I would appreciate the opportunity to continue serving you, to continue with the momentum that we've gained and with all the forward direction that we are going (in) as a city, continue with the growth and being able to be prepared for the future, to work towards water, to work towards all of these different items that will make it so we have a sustainable community now and for decades to come."

Prescription Drug Take Back day this Saturday

CEDAR CITY— SouthwestPrevention.com and the Iron County Prevention Coalition are sponsoring a Cedar City Prescription Drug Take Back Day on Saturday, Oct. 28. In conjunction with the Iron County Sheriff Department, the event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Smith's Food and Drug, 633 So. Main Street in Cedar City.

Volunteers will be there to collect prescriptions and over-the-counter medicines and liquids for disposal. They will not be collecting medical waste, syringes, intravenous solutions and injectables.

For more information, visit SouthwestPrevention.com.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

How do I make sure my vote counts?

Iron County is a by-mail county. All active voters should have received a ballot in the mail by now. If you have not received a ballot, be sure your mailing address is correct at www.vote.utah.gov. To have ballot mailed to an address other than your residence or PO Box, please contact the County Clerk at (435) 477-8340 or (435) 865-5106 for an absentee application. The deadline to submit this application is the Thursday, November 2nd.

To vote for a candidate(s) of your choice, completely darken the oval next to the candidate(s) name. Do not mark and X through your choice, as it will not count. Your mailed ballots must have postage and be clearly postmarked by November 6. You may also drop off your ballot to the locked ballot box at the Cedar City Office (10 N. Main Cedar City) or the County Clerk's Office (due to the Courthouse renovation the

temporary location is 88 E. Fiddler's Canyon Road, Cedar City).

You may drop off your ballot during early voting and election day voting at the provided locked ballot box or vote on the voting machines at the Cedar City Council Chambers (10 N. Main, Cedar City). Early voting will take place through October 27th, and October 31st, November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. (Go to vote.utah.gov for times and more information).

If you chose to vote on the machines during early voting, or on general election day, you will need to bring (1) your ID and (2) the ballot that was mailed to you.

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R. Scott Phillips

Phillips

Cedar City Council

✓

I would appreciate your vote!

MAIL IN YOUR BALLOT NO LATER THAN NOV. 6

Like us on Facebook or check out our website at rscottphillips.com

Edge of Morning, Native Voices Speak for Bears Ears

Native American writers to hold panel on Bears Ears

CEDAR CITY — Three nationally acclaimed Native American writers will give a panel discussion on the Bears Ears National Monument on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. at SUU. This event will take place as part of The Grace A. Tanner Center's forums on Ecology, Place and Human Values and will feature the book *Edge of Morning, Native Voices Speak for Bears Ears*, an anthology of Native voices for Torrey House Press on preserving sacred lands. It will be in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center.

The writers include Jacqueline Keeler, Lyle Balenquah, and Heid Erdrich. The event will be moderated by Kirsten Johanna Allen of Torrey House Press. Jacqueline Keeler is a Navajo/Yankton Dakota Sioux writer living in Portland, Oregon and co-founder of Eradicating Offensive Native Mascotry (creators of the hashtag #NotYourMascot). She is finishing a collection of essays called *Not Your Disappearing Indian* and is the editor of the anthology.

Lyle J. Balenquah, Hopi, is a member of the Greasewood Clan from the Village of Bacavi on Third Mesa. For over 15

years he has worked throughout the American Southwest as an archaeologist documenting ancestral Hopi settlements and lifeways. Currently he works as an independent consultant, but his work experience includes time with the National Park Service, the Hopi Tribe, and the Museum of Northern Arizona.

Heid Erdrich is the author of several poetry collections, including *Cell Traffic: New and Selected Poems* (2012), *National Monuments* (2008), winner of the Minnesota Book Award; *The Mother's Tongue* (2005), part of Salt Publishing's award-winning *Earthworks Series of Native American and Latin American literature*. She is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Ojibwe.

The Grace A. Tanner Center at SUU seeks to promote access to scholarly and scientific learning in all areas of human values which embrace moral, artistic, intellectual, and spiritual concepts. The Tanner Center will continue to provide opportunities to discuss how shared stories give insight to the human condition, and how bringing less visible stories to light enhances an understanding of human values.

For more information about other Tanner Center events, please refer to the following website--<https://www.suu.edu/tanner/center.html>

LETTER

Continued from page 5

State, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, except such as are exempt by law. (1896)

(2). "The Legislature shall provide by law for the organization, equipment, and discipline of the militia, which shall conform as nearly as practicable to the regulations for the government of the armies of the United States." (1896)

The United States Constitution does not define Militia like the Utah Constitution does. The Utah Constitution makes it clear that a militia is a state matter. For more information on this go to your library and look in Utah Code, Title 39, what it says:

"Militia divided into two parts; National Guard and the unorganized militia.

"The governor by virtue of his office shall be commander-in-chief of the National Guard and of the unorganized militia, and of any portions of the unorganized militia."

Now for the second part of the second amendment, "The right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." Key word is People; "A state; as the people of the state of New York. A nation in its collective and political capacity. The aggregate of mass of the individuals who constitute the state with political power for

political purposes. *Loi Hoa v. Nagle*, C.C.A.Cal., 13F.2d 80, 81. *Blacks Law Dictionary*, Sixth Edition. Now, can you see the right to keep and bear arms is a State issue?

Article I, Section 6, Utah Constitution reads, "The individual right of the people to keep and bear arms for security and defense of self, family, others, property, or the state, as well as for other lawful purposes shall not be infringed; but nothing herein shall prevent legislature from defining the lawful use of arms." 1984 (2nd S.S.). Again proving the right to keep and bear arms is a State matter, not a Federal matter.

Our elected officials are sworn to uphold the Constitutions. See Article VI, Clause 3, United States Constitution. For the President of the United States see; Article II, Section 1, Clause 9, United States Constitution. For Utah elected Officials see; Article 4, Section 10, Utah Constitution 1896. Noah Webster 1828, Dictionary says; "A false oath is called perjury." Are elected officials committing perjury?

For those who want gun control, I say put a sign in the front window or on your lawn that reads, "There are no firearms in this house." You can't expect anyone to do something you wouldn't do yourself, or have the President of the United States disarm the Secret Services.

*Scott Holyoak
Parowan*



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SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY
SUU.EDU

2017-18 NATIONAL OUTDOOR CHAMPIONS



SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY continues to see rapid growth in enrollment.

COURTESY OF SUU

Three straight years of growth at SUU

Enrollment increases again at University

CEDAR CITY — This fall, Southern Utah University welcomed its largest number of incoming students to campus, with 1,948 new first-time undergraduate students. The overall enrollment at SUU has increased by 5.73 percent compared to fall 2016. According to the Utah System of Higher Education (USHE) annual enrollment report released this morning, Southern Utah University continues to grow at a steady rate.

The student population of SUU has grown over 20 percent in total headcount over the last three years. To accommodate the continuous growth, university officials are investing in additional faculty members, student services resources and new buildings. Currently in process are a new business building, athletic facilities, residence halls and child care facilities.

President Scott L. Wyatt said, "There is great excitement on campus with this record breaking, highly prepared class. It is gratifying to know that we are a selective institution, not everyone is accepted, and more high caliber, talented young men and women are choosing SUU. This brings great energy, academic strength and vibrancy raising quality of experience for the entire community."

"At SUU, serving students is a top priority," said Vice President for Student Affairs Jared Tippets. "We believe in educating the entire student and connecting each student intentionally with caring faculty and supportive staff to ensure successful outcomes."

"It's great to see so many students choosing to attend college, as it will make a significant difference in their future earnings, career opportunities, and quality of life. Our colleges and universities are working hard to ensure courses are available and student services are continued for all students," said Dave Buhler, Utah Commissioner of Higher Education.

SUU is ahead of the University of Utah, Utah State University, Weber State University and Snow College in terms of percentage growth.

Differences in enrollment growth between USHE institutions reflect the distinct mission of each institution and how external factors, such as changes in the economy and changes in individual academic programs, impact each institution.

According to a press release issued by USHE, "the number of students at the state's public colleges and universities increased by 4,869 students, for a net increase of 2.78 percent over Fall 2016. This increase is on top of last year's increase of 4,739 students."

'Smart Start' workshop for new businesses

The SII Business Resource Center will host a 'Smart Start' workshop for those wishing to start a new business. It will be held on Monday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the center, 510 W. 800 South in Cedar City.

If you have a great business idea, but don't know how to get started, this workshop is for you. Learn about busi-

ness types, legal compliance, sources of financing, and more. You'll take home a useful packet of materials that will help you get started on the right track. Then get started on your business plan for successful entrepreneurship.

Space is limited, so please RSVP. Telephone: 435-865-7707 or Email: brc@suu.edu

Firewood collection areas designated for Dixie National Forest

CEDAR CITY — The Dixie National Forest decked firewood area is near the Harris Rim Area and Zion Subdivision. The firewood locations near the Harris Rim area and the Zion Subdivision area are a result of a fuel reduction project that was implemented over the past few years. Available wood has been decked alongside roads. Decks, scattered wood on the ground and standing dead trees (trees with no green needles) up to 12 inches in diameter at the stump are also available for gathering. Visit the Panguitch or the Cedar City Forest Service Office to obtain a permit. Permits are \$5 a cord with a four-cord purchase minimum.

Travel Directions and Area Boundaries: The Harris Rim area is located in Township 39 South (T39S), Range 7 West (R7W), Salt Lake Base Meridian (SLBM). To access the sale from Cedar City, UT; travel east on Highway 14 for approximately 37 miles to the Harris Rim Road, Forest Service Road (FSR) 062. Go south approximately 6 miles to (FSR) 1943. The decks consist of White-fir with some Douglas-fir, Ponderosa pine and aspen.

The Zion area is located in T38S, R8W, T38S, R7W, SLBM. To access the sale from Cedar City, UT; travel east on Highway 14 for approximately 32 miles to FSR 30058, (Strawberry Valley Road), go south approximately 4 miles to FSR 30059 (Lars Fork), turn west on this road for about 1 mile to FSR 1912, go south along this road.

The boundaries of the designated firewood areas are not painted or flagged, however, they are identified with limited signage stating "Firewood Cutting Area - Permit Required." Use the attached map

to determine the appropriate areas to obtain firewood. Arterial roads in these areas have not been maintained.

Available Wood:

DO NOT collect wood from teepee slash piles. Decks over six feet in height within the designated firewood areas are closed to firewood cutting. Firewood locations indicated on the attached map are a result of a fuel reduction project that has been implemented over the past few years. Available wood has been decked alongside roads. Decks, scattered wood on the ground and standing dead trees (with no green needles) up to 12 inches in diameter at the stump are also available for gathering.

Safety:

You are responsible for your safety. Beware of the potential for decks to shift or logs to roll off the decks as logs are removed. Keep all children and those not harvesting firewood at least 50 feet away from decks at all times. Proper personal protective equipment, including helmet with faceshield, safety glasses, chainsaw chaps, gloves, boots, pants and long sleeves are highly recommended. Please use caution and proper lifting techniques when lifting heavy material.

Special Provisions:

Motor vehicle travel off designated system roads for the purpose of firewood gathering is limited to 150 feet within this designated firewood area. Off road travel with a vehicle during wet ground conditions is prohibited. If a vehicle is forming ruts, it's too wet. Driving motor vehicles on steep slopes greater than 30 percent is prohibited. No heavy equipment nor skidding down material allowed.

Be the One who Saves Me!



Photo courtesy of Humane Society

If you have room in your heart to give an adoptable pet a safe and caring home, visit the Enoch City Shelter, 900 East Midvalley Road, or call Chris at 435-586-9445.

Adorable dogs and cats can also be adopted by visiting the Cedar City Animal Shelter, 1150 W. Kittyhawk Drive, or for adoption information call, 435-586-2960.

Southern Utah University wins Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University re-claimed the title of 2017-18 National Outdoor Champions. After four weeks of the Mother Nature meets March Madness-style competition, Outdoor Nation officially announced SUU as The Most Outdoorsy School in the Nation.

SUU has developed a reputation for being an active outdoor campus as the 2015 Outdoor Nation Champions. SUU officials took a break in 2016, but were personally invited by Outdoor Nation to return this year. The number of competing universities since 2015 nearly doubled in size, amplifying the competition. Having previously won, the stakes were high for SUU to emerge victorious.

SUU dominated the challenge winning with 291,729 points, a 97,971-point lead over the next closest university. With 91 other schools competing, such as Utah State University, University of Maryland, University of Arizona and University of San Diego, SUU maintained a healthy lead from the very beginning of the competition.

The ON Campus Challenge began on September 18 and ended on October 15. More than 2,300 people participated for SUU ranging from students, faculty, staff, alumni, family and friends who logged a total of 14,974 outdoor activities.

“We proved once again that SUU is the most outdoorsy school in the Nation,” said President Scott L. Wyatt. “We are surrounded by national and state parks and recreational areas that act as extra classroom space. SUU the perfect place to enjoy the outdoors.”

The President’s enthusiasm and support for this challenge kept everyone motivated throughout the competition. President Wyatt proved that he’s the most “outdoorsy president” by personally earning 3,477 points placing him second for SUU and seventh in the nation.

President Wyatt even hosted a campus campout on the last weekend of the competition with over 150 campers sleeping under the stars at SUU. The event included music, free food, outdoor activities, campus ghost tours and morning yoga.

During the four-week competition, participants downloaded the Outdoor Nation app and posted photos of their outdoor adventures. Approved activities included biking, camping, hiking, swimming, caving, climbing, stargazing; anything that helped people recreate outside. Participants could post up to five times a day and receive points depending on the difficulty of the activity.

Amanda Runge, SUU Event Coordinator, took first place for SUU and third in the

Having been recently trademarked the “University of the Parks,” students, faculty, alumni, families and the community were all encouraged to demonstrate school pride as they participated in the competition.

Abigail Wyatt, SUU’s student representative for Outdoor Nation, was critical to the university’s success. After signing SUU up, Wyatt established an organizing committee assembled of individuals and departments across campus who worked together to

create multiple events that students could easily participate in during the four-week competition. Events included daily hikes and runs, weekly yoga sessions, outdoor classrooms, climbing clinics, service projects, mountain biking experiences and hammock villages.

“Our committee had so much enthusiasm for the event across campus,” said Abigail. “This is why SUU is so deserving of this award. Everyone contributed in various ways and found creative solutions to make SUU victorious. We really came together and made this a campus-wide experience.”

Departments that planned and hosted events consisted of staff, faculty and students from the Community Engagement Center, Ashcroft Observatory, HR, Presidential Ambassadors, Frehner Museum, First Year Experience, SUU Outdoors, Marketing, Faculty Senate, Staff Association, the SUU Greenhouse, Rural Health Scholars, the Outdoor Engagement Center and SUUSA.

Even local businesses found a way to participate and give back to SUU. Outdoor Vitals donated backpacks and sleeping bags and Cedar Sports offered discounts for participants and sponsored a free mountain

biking clinic every Friday.

ON Campus Challenge is committed to reconnecting individuals with the outdoors. It is an initiative dedicated to inspiring and encouraging college students and the community to be outdoor enthusiasts. It also aims to combat the inactivity crisis prevalent among many youth and young adults in America. Being active and outside also reduces stress, increases one’s ability to concentrate and positively affects physical, mental and emotional health.

Drive. According to Reid. “some of the best dog handlers and dogs in the U.S. will be competing in this year’s contest and they will go up against some really tough ewes who have just come off our beautiful mountains. They will be a true test for the dogs and their handlers”.

For more information on festival activities, visit www.cedarlivestockfest.com or call 435-586-8132



SUU PRESIDENT SCOTT L. WYATT works on public lands.

COURTESY OF SUU

“We proved once again that SUU is the most outdoorsy school in the Nation”

— **Scott L. Wyatt, SUU President**

nation. Runge posted five activities every day of the challenge. She led daily runs and helped organize the campus campout.

“SUU is amazing because we have a winning spirit and fight in all that we do,” said Runge. “We sometimes feel like underdogs, overshadowed by bigger schools in the nation, but we always hold our own, give it our best shot and frequently end up on top. It’s time that others realize that Thunderbirds are a force to be reckoned with.”

October 26-29, with a variety of authentic events, including; Grand Marshal reception honoring Craig Jones, cowboy poetry, Dutch Oven cooking contest, draft horse and antique tractor pull, stock dog demo, sheep camp display, quilt show, vintage auto display, ranch rodeo and of course the Sheep Parade.

This year also marks the return of the Stock Dog Trials taking place October 26-28 at the SUU Farm on Westview

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 16

Dale E. Ames, Beaver
Supplying Alcohol to Minor
Mervin Hardy Jr., Cedar City
Intoxication
Brandon L. Wall, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault

October 17

Paula L. Baldwin, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation
Paul F. Hutchings, Iron County
DUI
Victor H. Diaz, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Possession, Theft, Drug Paraphernalia
Jason G. Lacher, Cedar City
DUI

October 18

Jesus A. Velasco, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Possession
Darrel Willis, Fountain, Colo.
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia
Noah B. Thomas, Apple Valley, Utah
Drug Court Violation

October 19

Wendy Crumback-Hernandez, Salt Lake City
DUI
Amy M. Goff, Levan
Controlled Substance
Bethany H. Marshall, Oak City
DUI, Theft
Crystal D. Campbell, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia
Richard D. Maulin, Iron County
FTA- Warrant
Lloyd W. Smith Sr., Cedar City
Intoxication
Viandra Stevens, Cedar City
DV in Presence of Child, Assault, Intoxication

October 20

Drew T. Gray, Cedar City
ATV Violation
Joe K. Sandberg, Cedar City
Possession, Driving W/o Insurance
Grant D. Glenewinkel, Salt Lake City
Controlled Substance
Zaneathan Watson, Tonelea, Ariz.
State Contract Prisoner
Jacob Wilson, Enoch
Possession
Sean C. Hatcher, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Aggravated Robbery
Peter D. Sorenson, Cedar City
Possession, Driving on Suspension

October 21

Elvis W. Adley, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation
Chavis D. Blackhorse, Cedar City
Intoxication, FTA Warrant
Jonathan J. Cabrera, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia
Jett R. Grisham, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

October 22

Dylan J. McKee, Canyon Lake, Calif.
Possession
Roberto C. Phillips, Tuba City, Ariz.
Intoxication

October 23

James H. Rollins, Enoch
Possession w/intent to distribute

SHEEP

Continued from page 1

located at 11 North Cross Hollows Dr., during the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival.

The 12th Annual Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival celebrates Iron County’s unique livestock and agricultural heritage



HUNTERS AND ANGLERS, ALONG WITH THOSE WHO LIKE VIEWING WILDLIFE, should benefit from a renewed access agreement that runs through 2032.

THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Renewed hunter access agreement means more open land

The Utah Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) have renewed their Hunter Access Agreement with the State of Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration (SITLA). The contract keeps 3.4 million acres of trust lands open to hunters and anglers and those interested in viewing wildlife and runs through 2032.

Unlike public lands, trust lands are held in trust for state institutions designated by Congress. Nearly 96 percent of Utah's trust lands are managed for the financial benefit of the K-12 public education system, with the remaining lands benefiting Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind, state hospitals, colleges, universities, and other state institutions.

"Utah is a public lands state and we are committed to doing everything we can to make sure these trust lands remain open to the public," said DNR Executive Director Mike Styler in a release.

"By working together collaboratively with SITLA we have been able to secure seamless access to great locations for hunting, fishing and wildlife viewing."

Under the agreement, trust land beneficiaries receive an annual payment of \$1.8 million for access to the land. The Utah State Legislature has committed \$1 million per year of ongoing general funds and the DWR will pay the remaining balance. The current contract also

provides for an annual rate of increase of 3.5 percent for DWR's portion of the payment. For the past 20 years, DWR and SITLA have entered into similar Hunter Access agreements with the previous MOA expiring last month.

"We appreciate DNR, DWR, and the Utah Legislature for their efforts to preserve public hunter access while securing fair market value for the use of trust lands, which SITLA is constitutionally required to achieve," said SITLA Director David Ure.

Paula Plant, acting director for the Utah State Board of Education School Children's Trust also applauded the agreement stating, "We are grateful for the collaboration of all involved to facilitate continued public hunting access to school trust lands. It is a fair agreement that will benefit sportsmen and women, and Utah's school children."

The \$1.8 million agreed-upon payment is based upon trust lands that qualify for commercial-value hunting. The agreement assures that SITLA will prohibit leasing of its lands for commercial

hunting purposes, which otherwise would preclude public access to many premier hunting areas throughout the state.

DWR also received a 20-year extension on two grazing permits it currently holds on about 90,000 acres of trust lands in the Book Cliffs area, located in southern Uintah County and northern Grand County. The grazing permit will help maintain available forage for wildlife, including elk, deer and bison.

"...we are committed to doing everything we can to make sure these trust lands remain open to the public,"

— Mike Styler, DNR

Open Enrollment for Medicare begins

Through December 7, Medicare beneficiaries will be able to make changes to their Medicare Prescription Drug plans and Medicare Advantage Plan. During this time, the Five County Association of Governments State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) will provide free assistance to those who want to change their Medicare plan. Through enrollment events, informational meetings and one-on-one assistance, SHIP counselors are available to help beneficiaries enroll in a Medicare plan.

Every year, there are new health plans and prescription drug coverage available. By reviewing these plans annually, clients are able to examine and choose a plan that best fits their needs. These plans can change deductible amounts, premiums, and coverage from year to year. By evaluating these different Medicare plans, some clients are able to save over \$500 a year. Statewide, there are 25 stand-alone drug plans, with premiums ranging from \$20.40 to \$184.50 and a Medicare Advantage Plan available through SelectHealth Advantage with a premium of \$74.00. With many different options to choose from, this can be a difficult and stressful time for Medicare plan members. Five County Association of Governments is pleased to assist

everyone in this decision-making process.

There will be three informational meetings held during open enrollment throughout Iron County. These will be:

» **November 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.** at the Parowan Senior Citizens Center located on 685 N 300 E, Parowan, UT 84761.

» **November 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.** at the Cedar City Senior Citizens Center located on 489 E 200 S, Cedar City, UT 84720.

These events are free for people who desire to attend with no sign-up necessary. Participants should bring their Medicare cards and a current list of prescriptions.

Trained staff and volunteers will be at these events to assist attendees with their Medicare plans. These individuals do not earn commission, which ensures will they help clients choose the best plan for their needs. People that desire additional assistance, have questions about their Medicare plans, or are unable to attend the enrollment events aforementioned, one-on-one assistance can be obtained by calling Amy Brinkerhoff at (435) 867-6020.

Regional Fire Hire 2017

Region 4 is using the centralized fire hire process for hiring permanent fire positions. Fire Hire is a Forest Service process that we use to hire the majority of our permanent workforce in fire management positions at the GS-5 through GS-8 grade level.

We are looking for a committed, hardworking, highly skilled workforce to suppress wildfires and work in fuels management on 12 National Forests located in Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and California. The fire and

aviation management program is very rewarding and requires working safely as part of a team in a variety of specialized positions; including dispatch, engine crews, fuels technicians, hand-crews, helitack, hotshot crews, smoke-jumpers, and prevention. The unique feature of this process is the ability to immediately back-fill positions that have been vacated during the fire hiring process. Questions and comments should be addressed to R4FireHire@fs.fedus. Deadline is November 15.

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THE MUSIC MAN

discovers Cedar City

by Dawn AERTS
Iron County Today

Yes, sometimes 'legends' can walk through the door.

Since Dale Heit and his wife Jolene opened their Cedar Music Studio over 16 years ago, a lot of students have come for lessons, practiced, and pursued their talents. Many of them were beginners, says Heit, while some were accomplished musicians aiming to hone their skills, or to master another instrument.

"I would say that our customers are mostly families with kids (ages 5 on up), and teenagers, or sometimes people well into their 60's," says Heit from a chair situated behind the sales counter -- "Not exactly a rock-band clientele, but there are exceptions with some impressive talent."

Heit, a former educator and native Californian, says he has always enjoyed teaching and mentoring. He has a knack for working with young people as he pairs students with seasoned teachers and provides budding musicians with his best advice on selecting the right instrument or the right method.

Even so, it caused quite a stir when Bobby Morris walked through the door.

In fact, he says nothing could have prepared Heit for the impromptu visit by the legendary Vegas Band Leader, conductor and drummer, The Bobby Morris. "I have to say I have seen my share of (Utah) talent stop in over the years," says Heit of the meeting, but it isn't often you see the caliber of Morris walk in the door.

It was Morris who literally invented

the 'Prima Shuffle,' drummed for superstars like Louis Prima, Bobby Daren and Buddy Rich – not to mention 'handling' Las Vegas Acts with Nat "King" Cole, Sinatra and Elvis Presley. "So here was this famous (house) band leader and drummer," says Heit of the man who embodies an encyclopedia of Las Vegas lore.

"the consensus was to organize a 'Band Clinic' ...to give students and the community an opportunity to see a legend on stage"

— Dale Heit

young people," said Heit of the studio. But it wasn't long before Heit and local musician, Derrick Adams (Most Wanted Band) decided to feature Morris in a

.....
see **MUSIC MAN** | 14

While Heit is proud to say that this store has always been a family-oriented operation -- offering classes in everything from piano and violin, to guitar, drums and ukulele, it is mostly a 'hub' for local musicians, and not quite a center for stars.

But Morris just wanted to get behind a drum set and play. "Initially he was interested in giving some lessons, and maybe working with



COURTESY PHOTOS



BOBBY MORRIS, LEGENDARY BAND LEADER, PROMOTER AND DRUMMER was well-known in Las Vegas for his work with musical greats like Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra and Barbara Streisand. In later years, his talents took him from musical director to conducting and percussion roles for MGM movies and RCA Studios, and later, as a legendary band leader at the International and Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

DALE AND JOLENE HEIT, CEDAR MUSIC STORE & STUDIO, describe legendary drummer and promoter Bobby Morris as one of many greats who made Las Vegas shine. The legendary drummer, conductor and promoter for stars like Elvis Presley, Buddy Rich, Frank Sinatra and others will be featured in a special appearance with the SUU (Jazz) Orchestra and in a band clinic to be held next spring. *For more information see Bobby Morris, Sessions (Youtube) interview.

I'll have pumpkin... anything, please

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

It's autumn time, it's autumn time,
The leaves are falling down.
It's autumn time, it's autumn time,

Pretty colors can be found.
I have sung that song with children at this time of the year for season after season, and find it going through my head as I am outside during this glorious time. It is beautiful in Cedar City in the fall. The face of Cedar Mountain looks like an abstract painting of red, orange, and yellow, yellow, yellow. In town, the trees are sharing their colors with the children walking to the school bus, showering them with leaves that they crunch under foot as they go. Truly, one of the loveliest things about Iron County is four real seasons.

But, another wonderful thing about autumn is...pumpkin! Pumpkin anything. Now I know that cartoonists and columnists are starting to say that enough is enough. They say, trust the American culture to overdo a good thing by spicing everything from cookies to pancakes to wine with cinnamon and nutmeg. And this is a bad thing because.....?

I read that the pumpkin used to be held in low esteem as a squash for the down and out. Only those bumpkins who couldn't do any better relied on the lowly pumpkin as a staple in their crops and consequently their diets. The nursery rhyme, "Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her," was supposedly a

reference to a poor, illiterate farmer who couldn't support his wife. I don't see the reference to illiteracy in it and find it just delightful nonsense. After all, what about the "Poor Woman who lived in a shoe"? Are we supposed to read that has a slap at large families?

Gradually the pumpkin began a slow climb up the ladder of respectability, until its present state of near ubiquity. In one weekend, I had pumpkin pancakes in a favorite Las Vegas restaurant, purchased a big box of pumpkin bread mix at Costco, and bought the cream of October desserts: pumpkin ice cream.

My favorite is Dreyer's Slow-Churned pumpkin pie, laced with a ribbon of crunchy graham cracker crust. I bought two half gallons the first week it showed up in the store. The next week, there was only one carton in the store freezer. (To publicly confess about

how low I will go to get my fix, I shoved it to the back of the shelf so it would still be there when I got to the end of my shopping, ready to buy ice cream.) My last visit, I brought home two more cartons. I'm going to be eating pumpkin ice cream until January!

You see, luckily for me, my husband doesn't eat pumpkin desserts, usually. So as long as I've got room in my freezer, I can stock up and enjoy it all by myself. And November is just around the corner, with the best part of the Thanksgiving dinner coming up: pumpkin pie.



Traveling Vietnam Veteran Exhibit coming to Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — To augment The Vietnam War series, KUED TV in Salt Lake City has been conducting a major outreach campaign in conjunction with the latest Ken Burns and Lynn Novick documentary series.

That effort is bringing the exhibit, titled "Art Beyond Combat," to the Gerald R. Sherratt Library at Southern Utah University from Nov. 1 to Dec. 9.

"We are collaborating with the Traveling Exhibition Program at the Utah Division of Arts & Museums on a traveling art exhibit featuring Utah artists who served in Vietnam," said KUED Outreach Coordinator Laura Durham in a release.

Curated by Durham, KUED's trav-

eling exhibition, Vietnam Veterans: Art Beyond Combat, features three Vietnam veterans, each with a different perspective about the war. Their art includes images of war, peace, and healing.

Dan Maynard of Ogden works in pencil because he feels images of war are better shown in black and white. John Steele from Holladay has returned to Vietnam four times to create a personal photography project entitled "What I Could Not See." Carl Purcell of Manti, who was an interrogator for the Air Force, works in watercolor.

For more information, visit kued.org/events.

TANNER CENTER PRESENTS

Utah Humanities Book Festival



Lyle Balenquah
Jacqueline Keeler
Heid E. Erdrich

Lyle Balenquah--Archeologist, Hopi
Jacqueline Keeler—journalist for *The Nation*, Navajo/Yankton Dakota Sioux
Heid E. Erdrich, Poet, Ojibwe

Please join the Tanner Center for a panel discussion featuring writers from *Edge of Morning: Native Voices Speak for Bears Ears*.

October 26, 2017

4:30 PM

Great Hall

Hunter Conf. Center

Ecology, Place and Human Values Tanner Center Forum

Free and Open to the Public

Co-sponsored by the Utah Humanities Book Festival, Native American History Week, and Torrey House Press

Contact:

435-956-7841
tannercenter@suu.edu
www.suu.edu/tanner/



THE MASTER SINGERS



Present

Veterans Day Concert

FREE Admission

Sunday Evening

Nov. 5, 2017 • 7:00 P.M.

Heritage Center

An opportunity for men, young and old, to share their "in tune" voices to join the Master Singers.
Call Larry Hatch - 865-1072; Harold Shirley - 586-8442
Steve Corry - 586-8799; Kent Myers - 867-5144

Dual exhibit opening Oct. 27 at Art Works Gallery

CEDAR CITY — “The Brilliant Southwest,” a dual exhibit from Springdale, Utah, artists Jenny Christiansen and Mike (Ryno) Ryan, will open Oct. 27 and run through Nov. 14 at Art Works Gallery in Cedar City. The gallery is located at 16 N. 100 West. The opening reception takes place on Friday, October 27, from 5-8 p.m. at Art Works Gallery.

A native of California, Jenny Christiansen grew up enjoying yearly visits to Zion National Park. Her love of the great canyon walls brought her to Springdale in 2014. It was here that she first began to notice not just

the great sandstone cliffs, but the plants that surrounded them. She became enamored by the variety of colors and shapes, the way the plants grew in the most unlikely spots, season after season. Her creativity was sparked and she has been inspired to make paintings that reflect their beauty ever since.

Mike Ryan, or “Ryno” as he is commonly known, lives the small canyon town of Springdale, at the entry to Zion National Park. His paintings are inspired by the desert landscape as well as the other beautiful places he has traveled, and the old cars and signs he’s

seen along the way.

Art Works is a fine art and fine craft gallery located in Cedar City. We represent many local artists, as well as artists from all over the country who create in a wide variety of mediums and styles. We are located a block away from the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, home to The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Our hours are 11-6, Tuesday-Saturday, and by appointment.

WEBSITE: www.artworkscedarcity.com



JEWLY KRAUSE, LEFT, DIRECTS THE CAST of the Cedar City Children's Musical Theater Halloween production, which runs Oct. 26-28 and Oct. 30.

COREY BUAMGARTNER

CCMT to host Halloween Theater and Dinner

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**
Iron County Today

The award-winning Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre is hosting their 4th annual Halloween theater and dinner. This fun and fundraising event will provide excellent musical comedy for children and adults. Come see your

favorite monsters in real life – Dracula, Witches, Werewolves, Frankenstein and more.

The evening's event will also be catered by the Dutch Oven World Champion - Brian Terry. The monstrously good meal includes Dutch Oven bacon pork tenderloin, Dutch Oven potatoes, salad, drink and dessert. The cost is \$20 per person for dinner and the show. Couple tickets are \$35 and additional

discounts will be given for a table of 8 persons.

The dinner theater will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 26 and run through Saturday, October 28, with an additional performance on Monday, October 30. Tickets are available at www.CCCMT.org. The Children's Musical Theatre is located at 1579 N. Main St. Suite #108. See you there!

Gift & Craft Fair coming Oct 27, 28

Gift & Craft Fair, Hosted by the Catholic Women's Council of Christ The King Catholic Church located at 76 E Center Street, Suite 1, Cedar City. 10 am to 3 pm. Local crafted items and baked goods. All proceeds help fund community outreach programs. Oct. 27 and 28.

MUSIC MAN

Continued from page 12

musical venue for the community.

“Unfortunately there weren’t any comparable drum players with Morris’s level of talent here, so the consensus was to organize a ‘Band Clinic’ for one night that fall,” says Heit. “It took us about a month to put it together, and was designed to give students and the community an opportunity to see a legend on stage.”

While Heit admits that he doesn’t expect students to turn into concert-level performers, he does want to encourage their talent and interest. “Our mission at the studio has always been to give students the skills and confidence that they need throughout their lives – And this ‘Drum Clinic’ was all about sharing his career and success.”

Heit has both taught and encouraged excellence

among local musicians. “Morris really wanted to work with students one to one, but his caliber was way beyond the norm for most communities, (drummers) so with the help of local musicians, we secured a venue, and set up the equipment,” says Heit of the clinic.

As a long-time educator, Heit understands the power of music. “I believe that if a student can master a skill, if they can find confidence in that, they will go on to other goals and succeed.”

But that isn’t the end of the story.

“What most impressed me about him -- for all of his experience and the caliber of people he worked with, Morris is a truly down-to-earth guy with a lot of humility about his life and talents.” And Heit is looking forward to seeing Morris featured once again, in an upcoming appearance at Southern Utah University (SUU) and Band Clinic next spring.

“Unfortunately, we’re not going to see another legend like Bobby Morris walk through the door anytime soon.”

Is my teen using drugs? Can I know for sure?



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Prescription drugs, especially opioids, are a growing threat to the health of young people, with 6 percent of teens 12 to 17 saying they use the drugs for non-medical reasons. And last year, prescription drugs caused the overdose death of 1,741 young people ages 18 to 25, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

If those statistics aren't alarming enough, studies reveal that three percent of teens have used heroin and that drug's use is on the rise. In 2009, 21,000 teens sought treatment for heroin addiction, compared to 4,400 10 years earlier,

Last year, prescription drugs caused the overdose death of 1,741 young people ages 18 to 25

— National Institute on Drug Abuse

according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

So how can parents concerned their teen might be using opioids or other drugs find out for sure? Some parents seek

to confirm their suspicions with one of the many drug-testing kits available at the corner pharmacy.

But clever teens and free-market ingenuity are making the accuracy of

those urine drug tests questionable. In fact, the urine drug test cheating industry is estimated to be near \$1 billion, with products easily purchased on the web, including synthetic urine, substitute urine and even devices aimed solely at defeating the drug test.

"Unfortunately, there's a whole industry of products out there that help people cheat the drug tests," says Dr. Matt McCarty, CEO and founder of Genotox Laboratories (www.genotoxlabs.com).

see **DRUGS** | 21



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Calendar

Wed, Oct 25

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive

BETWEEN RALLY STOP AND THE TRAVELODGE. RIDES AVAILABLE AT NO CHARGE, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

"A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE," James Swartz, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, Rare Books Room. A 25-minute video then casual discussion. Sponsored by the Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

Thurs, Oct 26

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city hall.

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

Fri, Oct 27

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 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, Oct 28

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

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

Sun, Oct 29

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGSS) 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.

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

Mon, Oct 30

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

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

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

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

BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydancezarifa/>

Tues, Oct 31

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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.

IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE PRESENTS CHILDREN'S STORYTIME FOR KIDS UP TO AGE 8 10:45 A.M., Old School Library, 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. Info at 435-586-6715.

Wed, Nov 1

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

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

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

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

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



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The grass is always greener?



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. You've heard this familiar phrase a thousand times, right? It's usually quoted to remind or reprimand others, including ourselves, that life always seems to be better for the person on the other side of the fence. They always look younger, healthier, wealthier, happier, have a nicer car, a more organized house, and better behaved children, etc. etc.

Why does the grass look greener on the other side? Scientifically speaking, the photosynthesis of grass works the same on both sides. Then what makes the difference in our perspectives? I believe it's when we compare our lawns, or lives, with other people's progress; especially people who have what we want, or have better, newer things than we do. This comparison leads to competition and even contention and can cause us to lose sight of the virtue and value of our own yards, homes, and families already growing right beneath our feet, so to speak.

What are you doing worrying about the grass on the other side anyway? If you want greener grass then start watering and fertilizing the side you're on. This doesn't mean you can't glean personal landscaping tips from your parents, peers and elders. It does mean be careful spending your valuable time and energy on other people's problems and not taking care of your own.

When you compare you despair and begin defining your life by "What if's" and "If only's"

Besides, it does no good to compare and covet other people's yardwork and hard work. When you compare you despair and begin defining your life by "What if's" and "If only's". Let me give you some greener motivation. IF you are reading this, then there is still something that ONLY you can do for good in this world. WHAT IF you started working more on your own emotional, spiritual, financial and educational landscaping more often than comparing and complaining? Begin today to replace the superficial and artificial turf in your life with the new sod of confidence and courage by making the necessary changes to how you take care of you. Yes, there will still be dry patches, annoying weeds and doggie doo-doo to deal with, but you'll be happier when you stop competing with the "Joneses" and start appreciating, enjoying and improving the lawn and life you have.

Stop peering and pointing out the weeds and junk in other people's yards and stay concerned and committed to making the grass greener and healthier on your own side. Water it, weed it and feed it. Not out of compulsion or competition, but for the satisfaction of improvement. There is a peace and joy that will come from knowing you are doing your best and improving when and where you can in your life; regardless of the race other people are running, or the grass other people are mowing.

This week, seek to make the grass greener on your side of the fence. If you want some help weeding and watering, email me. coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

People

1st Birthday



Avery Elaine Staheli

Avery Elaine Staheli, daughter of Jacob and Whitney Staheli of Cedar City, celebrated her first birthday on September 27, 2017. Avery's proud grandparents are Lane and Allison Bulloch and Matt and Sue Staheli of Cedar City.

Missions

Hermana Espinoza

Chelly Andi Espinoza is excited to have been called to the Omaha, Nebraska Spanish Speaking mission for 18 months for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We invite all who want to come listen to her speak before she leaves at our Ward building on October 29, 2017, 1120 W. Greens Lake Dr. Cedar City, Utah 84720 She enters the Provo, Utah Missionary



Training Center on November 1, 2017. Any donations can be made at LDS.org if you have an account set up under donate, and her number is 538442



Avery Hess

Avery Hess has been called to serve in the Japan Tokyo Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will speak in Church at 9 a.m. on Sunday, October 29, at 1650 West Center Street in Cedar City. She reports to the Provo Missionary Training Center on November 8. She is the daughter of Todd and Lina Hess.

Ariana Hess

Ariana Hess has returned home from serving in the Argentina Salta Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ariana will speak in church at 9 a.m. on Sunday, October 29, at the Cedar Hills Ward, 1650 West Center Street, Cedar City. She is the daughter of Todd and Lina Hess of Cedar City. Welcome home, Ariana!



Have a People Announcement?

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

80th Birthday

Dale Jean (DJ) Wallace

Dale Jean (DJ) Wallace was born in Richmond, Indiana. He attended BYU and ASU majoring in Geography and Special Education, Behavior Disorders. He taught in Phoenix, Arizona and Cedar City, Utah, and spent 12 years as Youth in Custody Coordinator for Iron County School District. He has served four missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. DJ and his wife Miriam have been married 50 years. They have six children, 19



grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. DJ will be celebrating his birthday with an Open House on Saturday, October 28, between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Crescent Heights Clubhouse, 2364 Clubhouse Loop in Cedar City.

COME JOIN US!

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OCT. 28th

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OCT. 28th & GET A TREAT!

Choice/Prime Grade - USDA-Inspected Meats

Cedar Saturday Market
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Purchase Quality Meat Products At:

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240 N 200 E, Paragonah, UT • 435-463-3735

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

East Elementary

Super Science Experiences for Eagles. October is well underway, and the Eagles are learning a lot about science. Our kindergarten and first grade students learned a lot about plants and animals on their visit to the Robinson Family Farm! They enjoyed seeing the alpacas, pigs, goats, and horses. Feeding the animals hay was almost as exciting as searching for the perfect pumpkin in the pumpkin patch!

Our fourth and fifth graders were able to go to the SUU annual STEAM festival and investigate many different areas of science, technology, engineering, and math. Some of their favorite activities were seeing the animals brought by SUU's Animal Ambassadors, going to the planetarium, making slime, rockets, and necklaces, and getting to experience virtual reality. It was a terrific experience.



Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary students have been hitting the road to exciting field trips. Enoch's fourth and fifth grade students explored science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics at Southern Utah University's STEAM festival on October 16-17. SUU, along with many educational partners, offered hands-on learning activities. Fifth grader Chance exclaimed, "It was so cool, because they had new technology that I have never seen before!"

Kindergarten Tigers learned about bus safety from The Safety Bee and Barney the Bus, at the Iron County Bus Garage on October 17. The students were able to climb under a real bus to take a look at how it runs.

The third grade classes travelled to Zion National Park on October 13. Mr. Bryant Jensen reported it was a beautiful, autumn day as the students hiked part of the Emerald Pools trail. They also visited the museum and watch a movie about the history of the park.

Fiddlers Elementary

On Friday, October 13, 2017 students from Fiddlers Elementary participated in their annual Color Run. Traditionally, funds raised by the Color Run go to help improve technology at the school. Under the direction of the PTA, led by committee chair Julia Stolworthy the Color Run is made possible. The Mustangs at Fiddlers wish to say thank you to the many business owners,

parents, family members, and friends who made the Color Run a HUGE success.



4TH GRADERS FROM FIDDLERS enjoyed the "Color" and the "Run

South Elementary

Keep your eye on the ball! South Elementary fourth graders earned enough citizenship points to have a game of Dodgeball with our awesome principal, Mr. Jerry Oldroyd. The fourth grade classes earned points by being good citizens during lunchtime. Third graders have been learning about the human body. Their science unit concentrated on the skeletal, muscular, and nervous systems. The fifth graders had a "blast" with the culmination of the landforms unit. Each student made a model of a volcano and got to watch their volcano explode. Family members were invited to come and watch the experiment.



MR. JERRY OLDROYD PLAYS DODGEBALL with South Elementary fourth graders.

Three Peaks Elementary

Many of our school classes have enjoyed their visits to the Robinson Pumpkin Patch this fall. The students had the opportunity to learn how pumpkins grow, looked at some animals, and harvested a pumpkin to take home. 4th and 5th grade students enjoyed listening to the author, Shelly Brown, and the book she wrote with her husband, called "Mustaches for Maddie". It was a wonderful presentation about courage, bravery, and standing up for yourself. On October 18, Three Peaks was privileged to host the Provo High School ballroom dancers. We were so amazed at their dancing skills, the beautiful costumes, and their all-around talent Red Ribbon Week is October 24-27. The PTA has planned many wonderful activities to help us remember to stay away from drugs.

Canyon View Middle

On Friday, October 13, 7th and 8th grade students with passing academic grades and good citizenship celebrated the end of the quarter at a dance while 6th grade students were treated to a magic show. All had a blast!

CVMS bands started the year off with a Fantastic Fall Concert. We had over 250 students performing. The night echoed songs ranging from beginning tones of Au Claire De La Lune and Dreydl Dreydl to the fanfares of "Captain Courageous". The night ended with our fantastic Cougar Jazz Band that has topped over 40 students this year. We look forward to hearing from these

kids in our Combined Arts production "A Christmas Spectacular" on December 13. (There will be two performances that day, one during school and the evening program will be at 6 p.m. Parents, Families and Friends are welcome to attend both performances.)

In addition to our concert the parents and students of CVMS pulled together to raise funds for a band family who was affected by a recent accident. The band and the family involved GREATLY appreciate the donations.



Cedar Middle

8th grade science classes were visited by representatives from Thanksgiving Point last week. The program they shared is called Curiosity in the Classroom, which is designed specifically for the new science core. They presented information and materials to study the science behind earthquakes and how to engineer structures to withstand them.



CMS STUDENT AMBASSADORS kicked off their RESPECT campaign with lunch activities.

CMS Student Ambassadors kicked off their "RESPECT" campaign focusing on bullying prevention. Students can earn a "Warriors Against Bullying - RESPECT" bracelet by completing the following activities: watching the video on RESPECT, giving examples of RESPECT at the lunch activity, and playing RESPECT Jeopardy during SMART time.

The 7th grader Warrior Pride Activity will be Friday, October 27. To qualify, students may not have D's or F's and no N's or U's on citizenship.

Canyon View High

Here's a pic of CVHS faculty and staff in their pink. We support Iron County Breast Cancer survivors.



Schools

Kimber Academy celebrates Spirit Day

Visiting our Academy for Spirit Day was Jared Rees.

He shared with us that having a knowledge of whom we truly are, children of God, helps us to overcome our problems and trials.

He talked about the difference between guilt and shame. He shared his insights of how guilt motivates us to change and improve the things we are doing wrong in our lives. Shame on the other hand causes us to hide our mistakes and not get the help we need.

Brother Rees taught us the process of how our emotions and feelings lead to the thoughts we have. Our

thoughts then determine our actions. By filtering our negative feelings and thoughts, our actions will be good and positive. Our desires, morals, and values help this process have positive results instead of negative results.

We also discussed the importance of working together in a team whether it's a husband and wife team, a family, or other group. It's not about being right, it's about doing right.

We were all greatly edified and uplifted today.

Upcoming events are October 31- Here I Stand (A day for honoring Martin Luther and other heroes in history). November 2- Harvest Celebration Dance 6 p.m. Open to the public. Bring a potluck dish and something for the Care & Share food drive. (Cereal is always needed)



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

THIS WEEK AT GATEWAY ACADEMY, REPRESENTATIVES FROM THANKSGIVING POINT came down and gave a lesson to middle school students about earthquakes and seismic waves. They then gave the students materials to build structures to see how they could withstand a simulated earthquake—four different types of earthquakes actually. They were also given certain specifications that the structures had to follow as well as time and budget constraints. This lesson goes along with the new science and engineering standards put out by the state of Utah. What another fun hands-on learning experience here at Gateway.

FALL

PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the Fall season here in Iron County!

WINNING PHOTOS PUBLISHED NOV 8

Get complete contest details/rules and enter your photo online at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4

Obituaries

JoAnn Harrington



JoAnn Herrington Szymanski passed away this October 17, 2017. JoAnn was the loving wife of Gregg Szymanski, mother of Marissa Chaney, and grandmother of Mylo McCloskey.

JoAnn was the youngest of six siblings. She was known for being a fun loving person. She left behind her siblings Ronnie, Bradley, Michael, Debbie, and RoxAnne Harrington. Her four best friends were Maria, Debbie, Jennie, and Sheila.

Services were provided by Affordable Funeral Services (435) 586-3456. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Bryan Glen Williams



Bryan Glen Williams was welcomed by angels on October 14, 2017 at the age of 60. Bryan is survived by his beloved wife of 28 years, Lisa Williams. He was the loving, compassionate father of Nicole Williams, Kelly Gifford, Jason Gifford, Elizabeth Cook and Tanna Williams. Bryan is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Bryan was a hard-working man for his children and wife, as he loved his line of work as a plumber/pipe-fitter in the Union of Local 525 of Las Vegas, Nevada for 30 years.

He loved his country and served in the U.S. Army right out of high school. Bryan

loved being in the company of close friends and family. He sincerely enjoyed life, especially camping and fishing at his favorite place, Yankee Meadows in Parowan, Utah.

Tinkering on cars and taking pride in his yard work gave him much pride. Bryan was the kind of man who would give the shirt off of his back. Being productive and always on time was in Bryan's blood. He believed and taught his children that in life when the going gets tough, the tough get going. He was an incredible father and a great mentor to his children.

Bryan was a loving, compassionate best friend and companion to his wife, Lisa. He loved to reminisce and talk about the days when he met as he described "his beautiful flower," his wife. Telling his children how happy he was when they met. Bryan always believed that no matter what life brought you, always keep on smiling and never take it for granted. People who knew him knew that he had a larger than life personality. Bryan touched everyone's heart whom he ever met. Bryan enjoyed the music of Johnny Cash, KC and the Sunshine Band and Glen Campbell.

In keeping with his wishes, a small service was held by his immediate family members. Bryan will be greatly missed more than words can be described. There will be an empty void to his family members and close friends. Bryan Williams will live in eternity in our hearts. We will carry on his legacy with pride. His name will never be forgotten, only cherished and remembered by telling funny stories and memories of his kind heartedness. Arrangements were handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Kevin Rasmusson



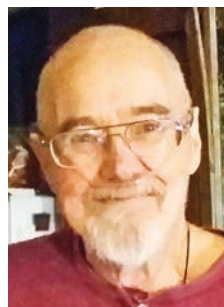
Kevin DeWitt Rasmusson graduated from this life October 22 in the presence of his loving wife Janeen. He was born December 10, 1954, in Ephraim, Utah, and grew up in Panguitch, and graduated from Millard High School where he was star wrestler. He is a twin to Beven who says he always beat him at golf and fishing. Kevin and Beven loved to travel both within and out of the country. Kevin was preceded by his Aunt Marry and his dad Roger Rasmusson.

Kevin is a great example of love, positivity and caring. He always looked for the best in everyone. He was a people person to the max. He was a true lover of life. He was a gracious person all the time. He had a witty personality and was a joy to be around. He enjoyed spending time with his granddaughters Arianna, and Annabelle. He loved rock and roll music and played the drums in several bands. He worked in the oil fields all over the west. He managed the Country Inn Motel in Beaver, Utah, for about 20 years.

Our family would like to thank Bob RN, Brett Robbins CNFP, Dr. Gray, and Craig with IHC Home Health for all of their help and support. He will be missed by all especially his family!

A funeral service will be held on Friday, October 27, 2017 at 1 p.m. at the Cedarview Ward, located at 1925 West 320 South in Cedar City, Utah. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Ronald Festus Hall



Ronald Festus Hall, 72, passed away peacefully at his home on October 17, 2017. He was born October 21, 1944, in Asheville, North Carolina, to Horace and Bernice Deitz Hall.

Ron joined the military at the age of 17, serving in the Navy/Coast Guard during the Vietnam War. He was proud of the opportunity he had to serve. He loved the flag of this nation and what it stood for. Ron loved his country, his family and friends, and if Ron was your friend, you had a true friend!

Ron is survived by his sisters, Beverly J. Hall of Cedar City, UT, and Sarah F. Hall of

Las Vegas, NV, his daughter, Chandra (Tim) Anderson, of Unionville, MO, and 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Horace and Bernice Hall, and brothers Robert Dean Hall and Johnny Calloway.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, 2017, at the Equestrian Point Ward chapel (370 N 4050 West, Cedar City, UT). In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you donate to your favorite charity in memory of Ron. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Brandon



Brandon Calley Slack (Culpepper)

Our beloved son and brother, Brandon Calley Slack (Culpepper), passed away October 17, 2017, in Cedar City, Utah. Brandon was born in Salt Lake City on December 21, 1994, to Richard M. Culpepper and Rebecca Slack.

Brandon loved skateboarding with his friends and learning to tattoo. His favorite pastimes were hiking the "C" with his grandpa Franklin John Slack (Sandra) and trying to make others smile. The loves of his life were Kelsea Anderson, stepdaughter Siouxsie and newborn son Franklin John

Slack II. They were his whole life. He was closest to his mother Rebecca, stepdad Michael A. Carpenter, brothers Laramie Carpenter and Andrew Culpepper and little sister Sara Harris (Rusty). They were always doing something together as a family.

Brandon was preceded in death by his grandfather, Franklin John Slack, and big brother Edward Culpepper. We know that his grandfather was there waiting for him.

The family held a celebration of life on October 24 at 11 a.m. at the Mountain View Ward, 370 N 4050 West, Cedar City, Utah.

Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com. Donations for the family are being taken via www.gofundme.com/brandonslacks. expenses-for-family.

Barbara Anderson

Barbara JoAnn Wareing Anderson passed away on October 22, 2017.

Funeral services are at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, 2017, at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com

Shannon Walker



Shannon Walker was born on January 1, 1977, to Shauna Terrel and Stan Lewis Walker in Grand Coulee, Washington. She later moved to Utah calling Kanab her home. She was the light of many lives. She could light up a room with just her presence. Her smile was more contagious than any. Her quick wit and sense of humor is what she will be best remembered for.

The addiction she had been fighting for so long won on October 15, 2017, in Cedar City Utah.

Shannon survived by her daughters Brookelan Bulloch and Sydnee Dickerson; her grandmother Juanita Terrel, mother Shauna Terrel, father Stan Walker, step father Roy Bulloch, sisters Brittany (Don) Ballow, Megan (Travis) Shephard, granddaughter Emilyynn and two nieces, two nephews. She was preceded in death by her grandfather Bill E. Terrel and aunt Michelle Terrel.

Services were held with close family members. The family wants to thank the community for all the love and support that has been received at this difficult time.

Arrangements were made under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services (435)586-3456

Online Condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

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
5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish - Sundays
586-8298

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
586-8381

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
586-5950

Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays
477-8929

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 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 Sr. 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
9:30 am - Sundays
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church

732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
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
865-1550

If your church in Iron County is not listed in this directory or if any information is incorrect, please call 867-1865 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

DRUGS

Continued from page 15

“Even if you decide to make your child use a urine test, savvy teenagers know that once you send them into the restroom alone they can substitute a friend’s urine or synthetic urine and trick you.”

The challenge for parents is to confirm that their handy drug-testing kit really is testing their teen’s urine and not someone else’s. They aren’t the only ones who face that predicament. Drug-test cheating is a problem that human resource departments, law enforcement and other agencies or businesses that test for drugs encounter as well.

Cheating the tests also is a problem when monitoring patients who are taking opioid medications under a doctor’s care, or who are undergoing rehab and recovery from addiction.

But there are ways to foil the cheaters. Genotox Labs, for example, developed a product called ToxProtect™ that adds a cheek swab to the urine-collection process so the DNA can be matched.

“With a DNA test, there’s no maybe about it,” McCarty says. “It either matches or it doesn’t match.”

What might lead a parent to insist on a drug test for their teen? The National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence says there are drug-abuse warning signs parents can look for, and McCarty says all parents should be on the lookout for these signs. They include:

» **Physical and health signs.** Bloodshot eyes; pupils smaller or larger than normal; frequent nosebleeds; changes in appetite or sleep patterns; sudden weight loss or weight gain; deterioration in personal grooming or physical appearance; and impaired or unstable coordination.

» **Behavioral signs.** Skipping class and declining grades; loss of interest in extracurricular activities; acting isolated, silent or withdrawn; demanding more privacy and avoiding eye contact; and sudden change in relationships and friends.

» **Psychological warning signs.** Sudden mood changes, irritability, angry outbursts or laughing at nothing; periods of unusual hyperactivity or agitation; lack of motivation and inability to focus; appearing fearful, withdrawn, anxious, or paranoid for no apparent reason.

While schools and other agencies may provide some help, ultimately it’s up to the parents to address a teen’s drug problem, McCarty says.

“All evidence suggests that preventing drug abuse starts at home,” he says. “It’s not someone else’s responsibility. It’s the person who has the problem and their family who need to deal with it. That’s why if you test your kid for drugs at home, you want to make sure you’re getting their results and aren’t letting them fool you.”

Dr. Matt McCarty is a board certified, fellowship trained physician specializing in chronic pain management, pharmacogenomics testing. He believes that earlier and better monitoring by all physicians prescribing controlled substances could lead to lower rates of addiction, diversion and overdose deaths. With his team at Genotox he invented a patent pending DNA authenticated sample matching method called ToxProtect™. It ensures urine submitted for drug testing is matched to a specific donor. ToxProtect™ uncovers the use of substitute and synthetic urine and detects substance misuse, abuse and relapse when all other urine drug testing fails. He hopes that through the most advanced genomic testing platform offered by Genotox, a clinician can uncover substance misuse abuse and relapse allowing for earlier intervention.

'My Culture is Not a Costume' campaign launched at SUU

CEDAR CITY—With Halloween coming up, Southern Utah University’s Center for Diversity and Inclusion has launched a “My Culture is not a Costume” campaign. The campaign includes a series of SUU students holding photos of different racial and ethnic outfits in order to raise awareness of culturally insensitive costumes. On Friday, the images were posted online and around SUU’s campus.

The Center for Diversity and Inclusion Director, Maria Martinez, recognized the national conversation about cultural appropriation and wanted to start a dialogue at SUU. According to Martinez, by wearing a costume that supports stereotypes or cultural fallacies you are reducing that culture to a caricature.

as a Halloween costume is wrong and offensive. You are turning what I look like into a joke and mocking historical oppression. This is an important conversation to have not only during Halloween but all year.”

“You generalize my whole culture and heritage when you dress-up like an ‘amigo’ and shout in broken spanish,” said Erick Peña, a freshman studying exercise science. “People should become aware of the pain this causes.”

The CDI provides educational programming and resources for the campus community with the goal to reduce racism and empower all students to feel confident and valued in the classroom, community and in life beyond the college.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU STUDENTS HAVE LAUNCHED A CAMPAIGN TO CELEBRATE THE DIVERSITY of the student body at the university.

“One of the goals of the CDI is to validate people’s identities and cultures making them feel safe and valued on campus,” said Martinez in a school release. “We don’t want to perpetuate the culturally inaccurate stereotype, and I think this campaign gives the under-represented and marginalized students a voice to speak out.”

Four SUU students participated in the ad campaign representing unique and distinct cultures; African American, Hispanic/Latinx, Native American and Polynesian.

“I’m proud to be on this poster,” said Sunny Sims, a junior political science and criminal justice major from Las Vegas, who is holding a photo of someone dressed in blackface for Halloween. “Representing an entire race

“It’s our job in the CDI to represent the underrepresented groups on campus,” said Christopher Mendoza, CDI Coordinator. “This is an ongoing process, but I think it starts with having a dialogue on how we can appreciate someone’s culture without disrespecting it.”

Martinez and Mendoza hope this campaign prompts people to do more research, ask questions, learn correct and appropriate cultural terminology with the hope to bridge the gap from narrow-minded stereotypes to appropriate cultural respect and awareness.

They encourage all students to visit the CDI and learn more about these issues. The CDI is dedicated to cultivating a campus climate in which the spirit of inclusivity prevails and diversity is explored and celebrated in its many forms.

Religion

Trunk or Treat event on Tuesday

CEDAR CITY — The First Baptist Church at 324 West 200 North will be holding a Trunk or Treat Halloween event on Tuesday, October 31 from 5:30-

7:30 p.m.

There will be free hotdogs, popcorn and games, along with a safe Trunk or Treat event. All are welcome.



JOYFUL UPSET

SUU FOOTBALL PLAYERS HAVE REASON TO CELEBRATE after dancing into the STATS FCS Top 25 with their victory over Eastern Washington.

COURTESY OF SUU

Thunderbirds able to knock off No. 8 Eagles

CEDAR CITY — For the Southern Utah football team, it seems the bigger the opposition, the harder they make them fall.

For the third time this season, the T-Birds went out and defeated a ranked team. Patrick Tyler's arm and James Felila's running provided most of the work, with the end result showing up well on the scoreboard.

Tyler threw three touchdown passes — two in a big fourth-quarter rally — and Felila ran for two scores as SUU pulled away late to stun No. 8 Eastern Washington 46-28 before an

announced crowd of 7,463 at Eccles Coliseum. Despite falling behind by as many as 14 points in the first half, the T-Birds knocked the Eagles from the unbeaten ranks in Big Sky play while improving to 3-1 themselves (5-2 overall).

"It was tough on the guys, and then a couple of our stars go out on defense," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We just don't flinch. We talk about how good their character is and how hard they work, and tonight was an example of that."

Facing the Eagles for the first time

since 2014, the T-Birds trailed 14-0 until Jay Green scored on a 1-yard run with 5:23 left until halftime. The drive covered 47 yards in nine plays and was made possible when a fourth-down pass from Eastern quarterback Gage Gubrud fell incomplete.

After a two-point conversion run from Logan Parker cut the lead to six, the Eagles had an answer on the ensuing kickoff. Dre Dorton faked a reverse, found a lane, and took off for a 96-yard touchdown to push Eastern Washington back up by 13 at 21-8.

SUU would pass its next character test and score again before the break when Felila, who finished with 143 yards on 27 carries, scored on an 8-yard run with 1:28 remaining to close the gap to 21-15.

With two key defensive players — lineman Robert Torgerson and linebacker Chinedi Ahanonu — lost to injury, senior Mike Needham said it

"We talk about how good their character is and how hard they work, and tonight was an example of that"

— Demario Warren, SUU head coach

 Southern Utah
46

 Eastern Wash.
28

E. Wash.	14	7	0	7	--	28
SUU	0	15	10	21	--	46

First Quarter —
EWU — Webster 17 pass from Gubrud (Alcobendas kick), 12:09
EWU — McPherson 3 run (Alcobendas kick), 2:12

Second Quarter —
SUU — Green 1 run (Parker run), 5:23
EWU — Dorton 96 kickoff return (Alcobendas kick), 5:12
SUU — Felila 8 run (Berz kick), 1:28

Third Quarter —
SUU — Measom 8 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 6:24
SUU — FG Berz 43, :18

Fourth Quarter —
EWU — Custer 2 run (Alcobendas kick), 11:32
SUU — Parker 26 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 7:39
SUU — Measom 12 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 6:24
SUU — Felila 4 run (Berz kick), 1:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS —
RUSHING: E. Washington — Gubrud 12-64; Custer 14-43; McPherson 4-29. Southern Utah — Felila 27-143; Tyler 13-49; Green 9-49; Beasley 6-31.
PASSING: E. Washington — Gubrud 24-44-3-246. Southern Utah — Tyler 22-33-1-183
RECEIVING: E. Washington — Sblendorio 6-71; Custer 4-23; Eagle 3-53; Webster 3-28; Williams 3-23; Dorton 2-28; Grady 1-9; Stiles 1-6; Limu-Jones 1-5. Southern Utah — Measom 8-57; Parker 4-54; Beckon 4-48; Croyle 2-17; Rutledge 2-7; Felila 1-1; Cockett 1-minus-1.

Rams rally, fall to Waterford in 2A soccer semifinal

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

SANDY — The Parowan Rams girls soccer team knew there were big goals in mind after last season ended in a first-round playoff exit. They won the 2A South region title, but the Waterford Ravens derailed the Rams' biggest dream

one step and one goal short.

Waterford scored all of its goals within the first 21 minutes and held on down the stretch to beat Parowan 3-2 in the 2A semifinal match played Oct. 20 at Jordan High in Sandy.

The Rams, who finished the year with a 10-4-1 overall record, struck first in the fifth minute when Autumn Rogerson

scored from in close, but the Ravens countered two minutes later as Anna Wood scored the first of her two goals in the opening half.

Waterford would stretch the lead to 3-1 in the 21st minute when a long-distance shot from Angelina Peterson glanced off the fingers of Parowan goalkeeper Kiarra Gurr before settling in

the net. Rogerson would score again in the 65th minute, but the Rams couldn't get a tying goal past the Waterford keeper.

Parowan reached the semifinals after a tension-filled 1-0 overtime win at home over St. Joseph, the No. 4 seed from 2A North. Vanessa Lozano scored the game-winner in the first extra period for the Rams to help them advance.

Runners finish season at state cross country

by Tom HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Cedar High senior Jensen Lambert was the top local finisher at the state high school cross country championships held on Oct. 18 in Salt Lake City. Lambert finished 5th in the 4A boys' race in a time of 15:56.4 over the three-mile course through Sugar House Park and finishing at Highland High School.

Canyon View's Easton Brandt, a junior, also cracked the top 10 and medaled with a 7th place finish in a time of 15:59.7. Lehi's

Ryan Raff won the race at 14:59.6.

Canyon View placed 7th as a team with 196 points. Stansbury won the boys' team title with a score of 80 (low score wins in cross country). Cedar did not have a full team qualified for the race.

In the 2A division, Parowan's Hunter Lorenz, a junior, finished in 9th place at 17:31.9. Beaver High senior Caysen Crum took 6th at 17:27.6. The winner was North Summit's Cody White in a time of 16:18.7. Parowan took 6th as a team with 135 points. North Summit won the title with 36 points.

In 4A girls, Cedar High had two

medalists. Junior Harley Taylor took 7th at 18:23.4, while junior teammate Mic Webster was 9th at 18:26.1. Canyon View's top finisher was sophomore Malayna Steffensen, who took 21st at 19:33.1. Cedar finished a strong 4th as a team at 121 points. Pine View won the team title with 60 points. Canyon View did not have a full team qualified for the race.

The 2A girls race saw Parowan freshman Brooke Reed take 19th at 22:02.8. Beaver's Samantha Williams, a senior, placed 14th at 21:04.3. Parowan did not qualify a full team for the race.

2A Boys

Parowan

- 9. Hunter Lorenz, 17:31.9
- 23. Jonathan Fitzgerald, 18:27.2
- 26. Peter Ipson, 18:33.2
- 33. Russell Reed, 19:04.1
- 62. Clay Prentice, 21:18.5

Also: 6. Caysen Crum, Beaver, 17:27.6

Team standings:

- 1. North Summit 36
- 2. Millard 64
- 3. Rowland Hall 100
- 4. Duchesne 127
- 5. Kanab 134
- 6. Parowan 135.

4A Girls

Cedar

- 7. Harley Taylor, 18:23.4
- 9. Mic Webster, 18:26.1
- 14. Kaysie Klemic, 19:08.3
- 52. Summer Bryson, 20:37.6
- 58. Clarissa Palmer, 20:41.8

Also: 21. Makayla Steffensen, Canyon View, 19:33.1; 41. Lizzie Ware, Canyon View, 20:16.1.

Team standings:

- 1. Pine View 60
- 2. Mountain View 69
- 3. Desert Hills 79
- 4. Cedar 121
- 5. Stansbury 132

4A Boys

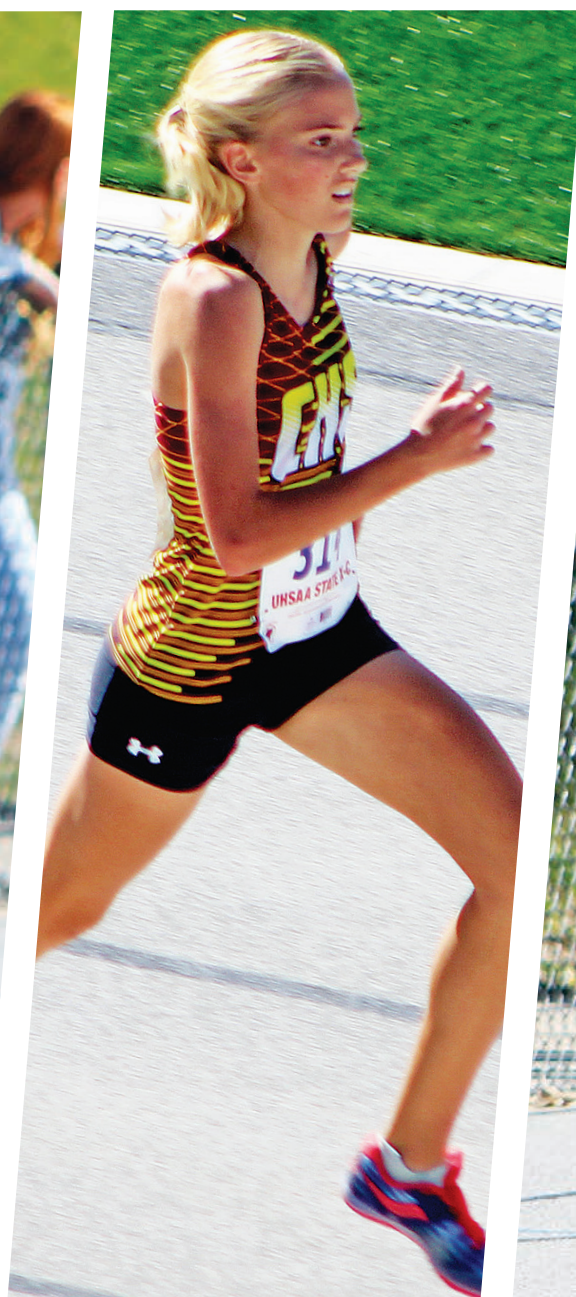
Canyon View

- 7. Easton Brandt, 15:59.7
- 24. Hunter Jones, 16:25.8
- 43. Korban Cook, 16:47.4
- 62. Jared Hunt, 17:08.9
- 78. Michael Judd, 17:23.6

Also: 2. Caleb Armstrong, Hurricane, 15:27.3; 5. Jensen Lambert, Cedar, 15:56.4; 6. Joshua Armstrong, Hurricane, 15:59.3.

Team standings:

- 1. Stansbury 80
- 2. Pine View 89
- 3. Desert Hills 99
- 4. Ogden 103
- 5. Bonneville 137
- 6. Hurricane 144
- 7. Canyon View 196



TOM HARALDSEN

FROM LEFT, EASTON BRANDT OF CANYON VIEW, HARLEY TAYLOR OF CEDAR AND JENSEN LAMBERT OF CEDAR were among the top local finisher at state cross country.

HIGH SCHOOL Football

Falcons shutout by Panthers on road

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

It took a little while, but the Pine View Panthers turned to their usual offensive weapons to come through with a victory that helped them earn a home game for the first round of the 4A state playoffs.


Quarterback Dallin Brown threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores as the Panthers finished strong over the final three quarters on the way to a 45-0 shutout over the Canyon View Falcons on Oct. 20 to wrap up the No. 2 seed from Region 9.

The Falcons finished winless on the season at 0-6 (0-9 overall), but kept the Panthers off the board for the opening 12 minutes. When Brown threw a 5-yard touchdown to Michael Moten early in the second quarter, the floodgates opened up.


Brown would add a 19-yard run to give Pine View a 14-0 lead at the break and sent them on their way in the third quarter with a 65-yard scoring connection to Brown, the first of three scores in the period.

Running back Jacob Mpungi scored twice in the second half on runs of 5 and 17 yards, and kicker Connor Brooksby added a 45-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the Panthers.

Pine View will host Tooele on Friday at 5 p.m. in its 4A state playoff opener.



Pine View
45



Cyn. View
0

Canyon View	0	0	0	0	--	0
Pine View	0	14	21	10	--	45

Second Quarter -
PV - Moten 5 pass from Brown (Brooksby kick)
PV - Brown 19 run (Brooksby kick)

Third Quarter -
PV - Moten 65 pass from Brown (Brooksby kick)
PV - Mpungi 5 run (Brooksby kick)
PV - Brown 7 run (Brooksby kick)

Fourth Quarter -
PV - Mpungi 17 run (Brooksby kick)
PV - FG Brooksby 45

FINAL REGION 9 STANDINGS

	Region	Overall
x-Dixie	6-0	9-1
x-Pine View	4-2	7-3
x-Desert Hills	4-2	5-4
x-Cedar	3-3	4-5
Snow Canyon	3-3	6-3
Hurricane	1-5	2-7
Canyon View	0-6	0-9

4A STATE PLAYOFFS

First Round
Friday's games
Park City at Dixie, 4 p.m.
Desert Hills at Bonneville, 4 p.m.
Tooele at Pine View, 5 p.m.
Cedar at Stansbury, 6 p.m.

Redmen taken down by Flyers, reach 4A playoffs

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Dixie Flyers didn't have a lot to play for in its regular-season finale Oct. 19. With the Region 9 title already secured, the team knew that keeping quarterback Jacob Barben upright and healthy was a primary goal.

After seeing his season end in the finale with an injury last year, Barben came through and gave Dixie a playoff-worthy performance.

Barben threw four first-half touchdowns and Dixie cruised to a 44-26 victory over the Cedar Redmen to polish off a second straight undefeated season in Region 9 play.

It didn't take long at all for

night allowed the Redmen (3-3 Region 9, 4-5 overall) its only points of the first half when Markus Johnson came up with an interception and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead to 14-7 late in the first quarter.


But it would be all Dixie after that.

Barben connected with Harrah for the second time on an 8-yard TD early in the second quarter, and Myles Keenan hit a 27-yard field goal with 4:21 left in the half.


On the Flyers' final drive before the break, Barben showed why he'll be a factor in the team's playoff run. After two sacks and a false start penalty pushed Dixie back to the Cedar 37-yard line, he completed a 22-yard pass to

and Trenton Maurer scored from 9 yards out later in the period, but each two-point conversion attempt came up empty.

Despite the loss, Cedar received the news they were in the 4A playoffs as the No. 4 seed when Snow Canyon couldn't come back from a 14-point fourth-quarter



Dixie
44



Cedar
26

Dixie	14	16	7	7	--	44
Cedar	7	0	7	12	--	26

First Quarter -
D - Harrah 80 pass from Barben (Keenan kick)
D - Mahi 18 pass from Barben (Keenan kick)
C - Johnson 35 interception return (Rogers kick)

Second Quarter -
D - Harrah 8 pass from Barben (Keenan kick)
D - FG Keenan 27
D - Nyberg 15 pass from Barben (kick failed)

Third Quarter -
C - Fakahua 8 pass from Garrett (Rogers kick)
D - Nyberg 65 run (Keenan kick)

Fourth Quarter -
C - Garrett 12 run (run failed)
C - Maurer 9 run (run failed)
D - Moore 24 run (Keenan kick)

"We're not out here playing for anyone else. We're out here to get Dixie better"

— Andy Stokes, Flyers head coach

the left-handed throwing senior to find his groove. Barben found Payden Harrah on the second play of the game for an 80-yard touchdown, and the Flyers took off from there.

Head coach Andy Stokes said there was no plan to sit Barben after what happened a year ago.

"We're not out here playing for anyone else. We're out here to get Dixie better," Flyers head coach Andy Stokes said. "To get Dixie better, Jacob Barben needs to play."

Barben not only played, but he gave the Cedar secondary fits throughout the night. His second TD pass came on the Flyers' next possession, an 18-yarder to Nate Mahi for a 14-0 lead with the game less than five minutes old.

Barben's only hiccup of the

Harrah and found Hobbs Nyberg for a 15-yard score with less than eight seconds left that put the Flyers up 30-7 at the break.

"We all knew we were playing tonight, so we were praying no one got hurt," Nyberg said. "We've been having to run the ball a lot lately because teams were changing their defense so we couldn't pass. It was fun to get going on the passing game again."

Cedar got on the board again as quarterback Jaxon Garrett found Drake Fakahua on an 8-yard touchdown pass, but Nyberg provided the final nail on the Redmen hopes when he took a pitch and ran 65 yards for a score on the next play after the kickoff.

Garrett would add a 12-yard TD run in the fourth quarter

deficit and fell 28-21 at home to Desert Hills. Brock Parry scored the winning touchdown on a 53-yard run with less than five minutes left.

Cedar will travel to Stansbury for its playoff opener against the Region 11 champions Friday with kickoff set for 6 p.m.

GET A GREAT SHOT?

Share your local sports photos with Iron County Today and we may publish them in our Sports Section!

Email your photos to news@ironcountytoday.com



More ranked teams, more often

When Eastern Washington visited Eccles Coliseum in 2012, it was a game to remember in Southern Utah football history.

The Eagles were ranked No. 1 and had lofty credentials as a consistently good team that made deep runs in the FCS playoffs. The

T-Birds, who were among the four newest members of the Big Sky Conference, could have cared less on that day.

When Colton Cook nailed a 36-yard field goal with three seconds remaining, it was a message heard loud and clear by the rest of the league. SUU wasn't about to let itself be taken lightly.

Nearly five years later, the result was more of the same, even as the Eagles came to town a few notches lower in the polls. Thanks to a 21-point explosion over the final 7:39, the T-Birds beat Eastern Washington again.

Adding to the significance of Saturday night's effort, Southern Utah beat a ranked team for the third time – Northern Iowa was No. 18 and Weber State was No. 16 – this season. Head coach Demario Warren couldn't recall a time when that happened.

When asked if SUU would be ranked when the new FCS poll was released Monday, he offered a caveat.

"The teams we beat will probably be ahead of us," Warren said.

In both of last week's polls (coaches and Stats Top 25), the Wildcats were ranked 23rd while the Panthers had more points among other schools that received votes than the T-Birds.

Such is life sometimes, but as long as SUU keeps winning, it's all that matters to them.

» **Elsewhere on campus**, it looks like the Southern Utah women's soccer team will miss the postseason for the ninth consecutive year. They had their fate squarely in their hands after an Ally Thimsen first-half goal held up for a 1-0 road win over Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Oct. 20, but couldn't find the net at all in a 4-0 loss at Sacramento State.

The T-Birds have finished the regular season with a 4-6 mark in Big Sky play, good for 12 points in a four-way tie for fifth place through Sunday. The bad news: the Hornets, Lumberjacks and North Dakota are in the logjam with SUU and still have one game left to play Friday.

Because the Fighting Hawks and Hornets both have victories over the Thunderbirds, they own the head-to-head tiebreaker and would advance regardless of outcome. Only six teams will make the tournament at league champ Eastern Washington that starts Nov. 1.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

» **Cedar High's basketball programs** will be conducting youth basketball clinics for boys and girls from kindergarten through 5th grade. Each clinic will be held over six Wednesdays (except for Thanksgiving Week) starting Nov. 4 at the following times:

9 to 10 a.m. for boys kindergarten and first grade.

10 to 11 a.m. for boys second and third grade.

11 a.m. to Noon for boys fourth and fifth grade.

Noon to 1 p.m. for girls kindergarten through second grade only.

Cost of the camp is \$40 per child and signups will be taken on the first day of each camp. For more information, contact Russ Beck at russ.beck@ironmail.org for the boys or Corry Nielsen at corry.nielsen@ironmail.org for the girls.

» **And if you're feeling any stress** as you go about your day, take a look at this picture of SUU football player Mike Needham and his baby girl, Millie. Even in the moment where other things get in the way, we can all take a moment to recognize how important family is.



TOM ZULEWSKI

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

PAROWAN'S RHETT JORDAN AND HIS TEAMMATES will open the state 1A football playoffs on Friday at home against Altamont.



DAVID MINEER

Rams fall to No. 2 seed with big loss to Tigers

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Parowan Rams and Milford Tigers were on even terms heading into their showdown to see who would win the 1A South championship Oct. 20. Both teams had prolific offenses and stingy defenses that kept the winning feeling in high gear.

When all was said and done, the Rams ran into too much Bryson Barnes and saw its vision of a No. 1 seed for the 1A playoffs fall short.

Barnes threw four touchdown passes and ran for two more scores as Milford routed Parowan 54-18 to claim the region title and top seed for the state playoffs that begin Friday.

The Rams were able to strike first in the opening quarter when Hutch Miller scored on a 1-yard run, but it would be all Tigers the rest of the way. Barnes would score on a 1-yard run of his own and added a 67-yard toss to Cole Wilson in the first quarter.

Barnes would duplicate his efforts in the second with another 1-yard touchdown run and a 40-yard connection to Colton Pomerinke to help Milford build a 41-12 lead at the half. He would hook up with Wilson again on a 21-yard scoring pass in the third quarter and found Jaxon Davis on a 3-yard TD pass to finish off his night.

Parowan's other scores came on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Porter Wood to Porter Miller in the second quarter and a 52-yard run from Ethan Guymon in the third.

The Rams will open the 1A playoffs at home against Altamont on Friday with kickoff set for 4 p.m. Parowan beat the Longhorns 53-0 in the season opener Aug. 18.

Milford
54

Parowan
18

Parowan	6	6	6	0	--	18
Milford	20	21	13	0	--	54

First Quarter -
P - H. Miller 1 run (kick failed)
M - Barnes 1 run (Montoya kick)
M - Wilson 67 pass from Barnes (Montoya kick)
M - Netto 3 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter -
M - Pomerinke 40 pass from Barnes (Montoya kick)
M - Barnes 1 run (Montoya kick)
M - Netto 50 fumble return (Montoya kick)
P - P. Miller 10 pass from Wood (kick failed)

Third Quarter -
M - Wilson 21 pass from Barnes (kick failed)
P - Guymon 52 run (pass failed)
M - Davis 3 pass from Barnes (Montoya kick)

FINAL 1A SOUTH STANDINGS

	Region	Overall
Milford	3-0	8-1
Parowan	2-1	7-2
Kanab	1-2	4-6
Monticello	0-3	2-8

1A STATE PLAYOFFS

First Round
Friday's game
Altamont at Parowan, 4 p.m.

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 22

only added fuel to the fire for his teammates. "It was more rallying around each other for the injuries that were there," he said.

Tyler helped give SUU its first lead of the night with 6:24 left in the third quarter when he found Landen Measom on an 8-yard touchdown on third-and-goal. The defense would strike again on the next Eastern drive when Jarmaine Doubs intercepted a Gubrud pass at the Eagles 47.

That drive ended in a 43-yard field goal from Manny Berz to give SUU a 25-21 lead, but the Eagles went back in front on a 2-yard touchdown run from Antoine Custer with 11:32 to play in the game.

Then Tyler went to work with the play of the night.

BIG SKY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Region	Overall
N. Arizona	4-0	5-2
E. Washington	4-1	5-3
Montana	3-1	5-2
Southern Utah	3-1	5-2
Weber State	3-1	5-2
Sacramento St.	3-1	4-3
Montana State	3-2	3-4
Idaho State	2-3	4-4
UC Davis	1-3	3-4
N. Colorado	1-3	2-4
North Dakota	1-4	2-6
Cal Poly	0-4	0-7
Portland State	0-4	0-7

SATURDAY'S SCORES (OCT. 21)

- Southern Utah 46, E. Washington 28
- Sacramento State 34, N. Dakota 27
- Montana State 27, N. Colorado 24
- Idaho State 59, Portland State 30
- N. Arizona 45, UC Davis 31
- Weber State 17, Cal Poly 3

OCT. 28 SCHEDULE

- Southern Utah at N. Colorado, 12:30 p.m.
- Montana at Weber State, 1 p.m.
- Idaho State at Montana State, 1:30 p.m.
- Cal Poly at UC Davis, 5 p.m.
- N. Dakota at Portland State, 5 p.m.
- Sacramento State at N. Arizona, 5 p.m.

On a fourth-and-2 and facing a heavy pass rush, the senior quarterback backpedaled quickly and lofted the ball into the arms of Logan Parker, who had a step on his defender and turned it into a 26-yard score to put the T-Birds back on top for good with 7:39 left.

"I knew they were sending the house," Tyler said. "Logan's the type of guy where he can go up and make a play, and he definitely did."

The Eagles would unravel on the next series when Jalen Russell came through with the third interception of Gubrud at the Eastern 13. Two plays later, Tyler found Measom again for a 12-yard touchdown that made it 39-28.

Felila polished off another upset win and sent the Eccles Coliseum crowd home happy with a 4-yard touchdown run with 1:25 left.



BRYAN DANGERFIELD, DIRECTOR OF LEISURE SERVICES & EVENTS; and Justin McArthur and Dallin Staheli of Staheli Rec Management, tour the Vegas Golden Knights practice.

COURTESY PHOTO

Local youth hockey players headed to Golden Knights in Las Vegas

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Five youth hockey players from Cedar City will travel to Las Vegas to be on the ice for the National Anthem during the Vegas Golden Knights hockey game on Oct 27.

Director of Leisure Services Brian Dangerfield said the youth and adult hockey leagues are opening for registration for the upcoming season, and a relationship with the Vegas Golden Knights is an opportunity to boost hockey in Cedar City.

"As part of getting the youth and adult hockey leagues going, we thought it'd be kind of fun to do something with the Vegas Golden Knights," Dangerfield said.

Stahli Rec. Management currently maintains the lease agreement with Cedar City to operate the Glacier Ice Rink, which is where the youth and adult hockey programs take place.
Dangerfield, Dallin Stahli and

Justin McArthur of Stahli Rec. Management had the opportunity to tour the Vegas Golden Knights' practice facility before it opened. Stahli said that getting to be on the ice with the Knights will be a unique experience for the players from

Cedar City.
"The best thing about this experience is that hockey is still such a new thing here in Cedar City," Stahli said. "A lot of the players here have experienced how fun it is to play hockey but have not experienced hockey on a high level. To see the skill and speed at which the game is played in the NHL and to be on the ice with some of the best players in the world will be an experience these kids will never forget."

McArthur said he hopes the event will aid in the expansion of the hockey programs in Cedar City.

"We are excited to work with the Vegas Golden Knights," he said. "Hopefully this event with them is a catalyst of growth for the program, and our local ice rink."

Anyone interested in registering for hockey or purchasing tickets for the Vegas Golden Knights game on Oct 27 can visit the Glacier Ice Rink webpage, www.cedartcityglacier.com.

"...to be on the ice with some of the best players in the world will be an experience these kids will never forget"

— **Dallin Stahli**

FREE Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2017

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

1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.

3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

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

DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

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LOST & FOUND

MISSING A BUNCH OF ATV keys. Also has a boat key on a float key ring. Could possibly be on the main street through town heading north. (801) 599-6416.

MISCELLANEOUS

STORYBOOK PARADE IS COMING, Please donate your leftover Halloween candy to the Cedar City Library for the Clowns to hand out at parade. Drop off at Library. Thanks, the Clowns..

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Cedar City Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 14, 2017 starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Cedar City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main, Cedar City, Utah. Time will be allowed for public comment on the following item:

1. PUBLIC HEARING. General Land Use change - South side of 200 North between 600 and 700 West from Highway Service to Central Commercial.

ICT#0016 Published October 25, 2017 Iron County Today

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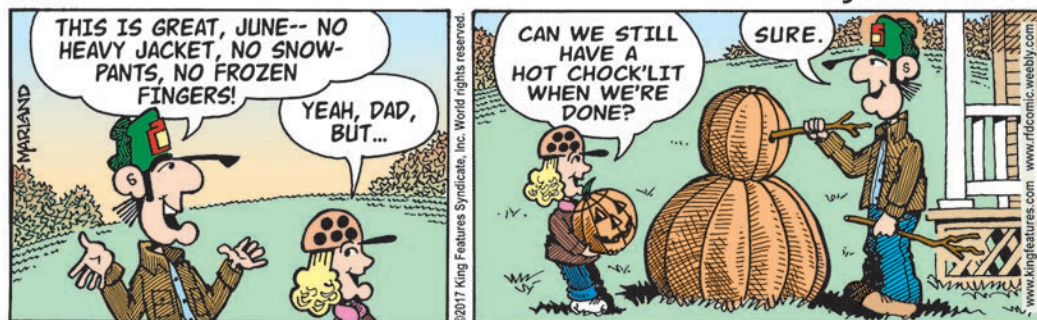
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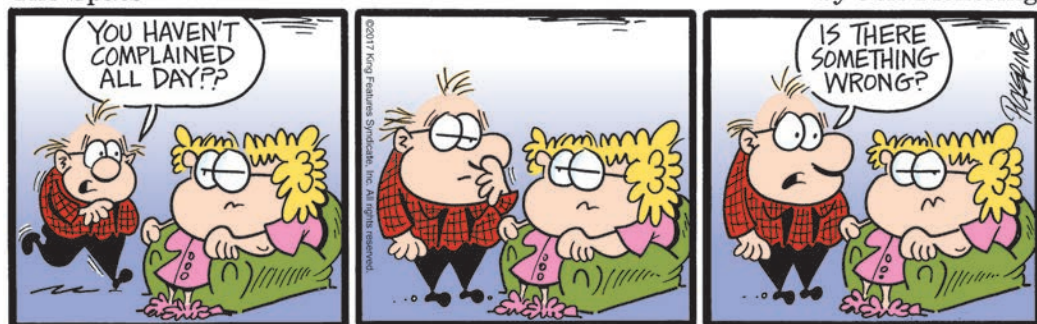
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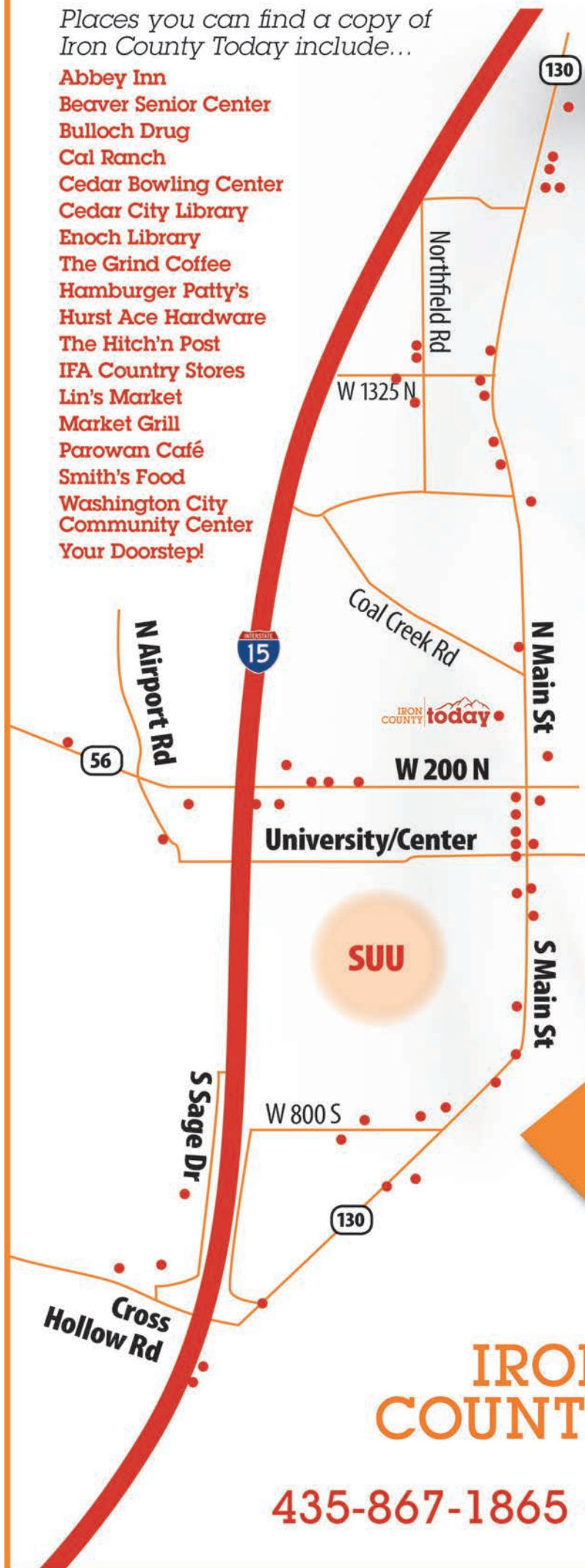
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