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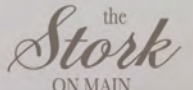
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## No charges to be filed over bomb threat incident

by Tom HARALDSEN  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — No charges will be filed against the individuals who initiated a bomb threat at the Cedar City Walmart store on Sunday afternoon.

At about 2:30 p.m., the Cedar City Police Department and Iron County

Sheriff's Office both received calls that two individuals said there was an explosive device in the motorhome they had parked near the store. The two were taken into custody and a bomb squad from St. George was summoned to the scene, even as shoppers and employees at the store and others in the surrounding area were evacuated. Traffic was rerouted

north and south at the intersection of Cross Hollows and Royal Hunte Drive. That area remained closed until about 5:30 p.m.

The bomb squad determined that there was no explosive in the motorhome, and emergency medical and fire personnel were released from the scene. The store reopened, and investigators

remained on the scene until about 7 p.m.

The Cedar City Police Department issued a final update stating that "officers feel the suspect was in a mental health crisis and we do not believe there was any criminal intent." The statement said no charges will be filed. As of Monday morning, no names of any suspects had been released to the public.



**PAROWAN IS ENJOYING SOME SWEET SUCCESS** thanks to its Cinnamon Roll campaign--very tastefully done.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Yes, says Parowan

by Craig BENNETT  
*Iron County Today*

**PAROWAN** — It's all about the cinnamon rolls.

If you've driven on I-15 in the Parowan area, you've undoubtedly seen the billboards between the two Parowan exits that advertise the "Best Cinnamon Rolls in the West." Parowan has always been known as the "Mother Town" of Southern Utah because of being the first settlement in Southern Utah, but how and when did it become "all about cinnamon rolls?"

You read it right--Parowan is making a push for the title of best cinnamon rolls in the state with the launch of what some are calling the "sweet tour."

Jet Smith, Parowan City Events coordinator, provided Iron County Today with some interesting facts. Parowan has been known for the original pioneer homes, heritage museum, historic

buildings, a pioneer cemetery, and also being the gateway to some of the area's most spectacular scenic attractions, state and national parks and Scenic Byway 143 through Brian Head.

The idea came from the advice of Roger Brooks, a former board member of the U.S Travel Association who was hired by Cedar City in 2016 to identify ways the city could bolster tourism in Cedar City but also in Parowan. According to the presentation provided by Jet Smith, with the I-15 corridor basically in our backyard, we have the "perfect storm of tourists spending a daycation" in our city.

In the town's slowest month, October, 376,152 automobiles pass by Parowan on I-15. If businesses could get 50 of them to stop and buy one cinnamon roll for \$5, that would be \$250 per day or \$7,500 per month for local businesses.

July is definitely the busiest travel month where 763,689 automobiles

pass Parowan. If 100 people to stop for a T-shirt, a snowcone, lunch and a cinnamon roll shake and spend \$50, it would equal \$5,000 per day or \$150,000 per month.

Each business Parowan has the opportunity to jump on board with their version of something cinnamon. How is it working so far?

Katti Lister with the Parowan Cafe said, "It has improved my business tremendously due to the amount of traffic off of the interstate, which is what we originally wanted it to do."

Janitzio Calvario with Calvario's Family Restaurant said "We have cinnamon rolls with icing and one with cream cheese and a cinnamon apple chimichanga. The cinnamon rolls have been really great for us and our business."

Dayla Urlich with Sweet Pea Farm and Orchard said, "We've made cinnamon rolls since the day we opened. We just had our one year anniversary and

we started out just making cinnamon rolls one day a week, but when they put up the billboards we've starting making them several times per week. We also sell them in a store in Cedar City, Tae's Tea. We are located off of the beaten path but the Parowan Visitors Center makes sure to send customers our way. Everyone's cinnamon rolls are a little bit different, but they all are cinnamon rolls."

Other businesses in Parowan also offer items other than the rolls. For example: Parowan Visitors Center, cinnamon roll souvenirs; La Villa Family Restaurant, cinnamon churros; Just 'Teasin and Tannin', cinnamon facials; Imagine Unique and Antique, cinnamon potpourri; Barber J's, cinnamon hair color. And many other businesses in the area that offer their own unique products.

Parowan is currently enjoying the sweet success that its cinnamon roll promotion has generated.



# VETERAN'S Day

## A Promise to Honor, Remember

by Dawn AERTS  
Iron County Today

**NEW HARMONY** — When Veteran's Day arrives, U.S. Naval Capt. Ron Lewis (retired) will be standing tall and resolute for the ceremony. According to Lewis, he hasn't missed one for many years as This Day is

part of a country's 'promise' to honor, remember, and repatriate Prisoners of War (POW) and Missing in Action (MIA) in a mission, he said, continues today.

Lewis, who can tell you detailed stories about his 28-year-military career as a helicopter Navy pilot trained and deployed in the '60s, says that the POW/MIA issue is a personal one that he now honors through public outreach, at a mix of community presentations and by reminding Americans and it's young people of one singular principle: "Let no American be abandoned on the battlefields of War; Let no American POW/MIA be counted among the 'forgotten ones' in history."

It was on July 4, 2007, as Lewis was honored to march down main street at an annual parade that his journey to look back began. It was that year that Lewis pulled out his "cruise book" from the USS Ranger (1965), and took time to remember the sacrifice of 13 shipmates who he says, paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

"Some of these (men) had been missing for over 41 years," said Lewis from his quiet home in New Harmony. "Their families have (had) no burial site to visit, no place to say goodbye to their son, or husband or father. I (was able to) come home to my family and to watch my children grow and play."

It's that message: 88,000 unaccounted for, the two local airmen who went missing, and the thousands of families who still wait to find or receive their loved one (back home) that keeps Lewis motivated to remember. For him, the numbers of missing and unaccounted for are easy to recall -- 78,000 in WWII, 1,600 (Vietnam); 120 from the Cold War; 4 still missing in Iraq.

While Lewis is proud of his helicopter and flight missions, deployments and rescues off the coast of Vietnam, it is the memory of all America's (missing) heroes that he stands for. In more recent years, Lewis has traveled to dozens of communities to speak on the POW-MIA issue.

He is optimistic about the proactive effort to find, retrieve, test and verify remains and how DNA-technology stands at the forefront of military-based research and examination.

"The search, retrieval and (DNA) verification process has really accelerated in the last few years," explained Lewis. "In 2015 the military began to both ask for and collect (DNA) samples from families of those (missing or unidentified) servicemen and women." Unfortunately, he points out that time is not on our side as remains will continue to deteriorate or become unsuitable for analysis.

"When I first retired in 1991, I hung my uniform up a closet and didn't join any particular Veteran's organization," Lewis said. But all that changed in 2007 with his decision to create a public memorial to honor America's missing. "I decided that (it was important) to provide (people) with meaningful and current information."

In Iron County, Lewis continues his pledge and

promise. Over the past 10 years his presentation has been featured at community gatherings and at high schools, at Veteran's organizations and for families. "I enjoy talking to our young people about these issues -- they want to hear the War stories, but mostly I hope they go home to their parents (and families) and tell them about this issue."

**"No veteran should go to a military resting place without honoring their sacrifice to this country"**

— Ron Lewis

effort, "No veteran should go to a military resting place without honoring their sacrifice to this country. I hope to keep that promise alive."

The POW/MIA flags fly high at the entrance to the Lewis home and not a day goes by that Lewis doesn't still ponder the lives and sacrifice made by a handful of USS Ranger shipmates who went missing back in 1966.

"I belong to the American Legion, and help with funerals to honor all of our servicemen and women," said Lewis of his promise to the POW/MIA



DAWN AERTS

**'THE PROMISE TO BRING HOME AND HONOR'** all POW and MIA servicemen is a personal and national promise for former Captain Ron Lewis, USN, (retired) who is encouraged by the work of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency who now utilizes highly specialized DNA lab process that can accurately identify the recovery of forensic remains. Lewis's talk on the POW/MIA issue will be featured at Panguitch Senior High School on Nov. 10.

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# VETERAN'S Day

## Cedar City Ceremony planned for Nov. 10

**CEDAR CITY** — The Iron County Veteran's Coalition, (American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps League) invites the public to the 2017 Veteran's Day Ceremony on Friday, Nov. 10.

On September 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law that returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of November 11. This law also states that if November 11 lands on a Saturday, the National day of observance will be held on Friday.

This year's Veteran's Day Ceremony on Friday November 10 will be held at the Cedar City Veterans Park, (200 North 200 East – at the WWI memorial) starting at 10 a.m.

The program will feature the South Elementary 5th grade choir, guest speaker Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson and Bruce Winslow. Posting of the Flag, Gun Salute, and echoing Tabs will be presented by the Iron County Veteran's Coalition Honor Guard.

Veteran's Day is an official United States holiday that honors people who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

## Veterans Day events for Friday Nov.10

Veterans Day will be celebrated on Friday, Nov. 10, with a number of activities in Cedar City.

Benefit Breakfast for Veterans - 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Alumni House (300 W. University Blvd.). Come and enjoy a complimentary breakfast. Donations are encouraged, and 100 percent of all donations go back to veterans and their families. Call (435) 586-1901 for more information.

A flag raising ceremony begins at 10 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park, 200 N. 200 East. Since this year is the

In the United States there are nearly 22 million veterans; in Utah there are approximately 161,000. Dennis Robison, who is helping organizing this event, quoted the following:

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*It is the Soldier, not the poet,  
who has given us freedom of speech.*

*It is the Soldier, not the campus organizer,  
who has given us the freedom to demonstrate.*

*It is the Soldier, not the lawyer,  
who has given us the right to fair trial.*

*It is the Soldier who salutes the flag,  
serves under the flag, and whose coffin is  
draped by the flag,  
who gives the protester the right to burn  
the flag.*

*Veterans young and old, those that are  
currently serving and to those that have  
served, we thank you for your Service to  
our Country. This Veterans Day, we honor  
you. It is our prayer that God will continue  
to bless America."*

anniversary of WWI, Bruce Winslow, a local veteran, has been researching the men and women of Iron County who served in this conflict. He will share some information on the war and on those who served.

Veterans Service - 11 a.m. at the Randall Jones Theatre, 300 W. University Blvd. The event includes a keynote speaker, honoring three local veterans, and more. For more information, call (435) 586-1901.

Veterans Luncheon - at the Elks Lodge at 111 East 200 North. This will be immediately following the service at the Randall Jones Theatre at approximately 1 p.m. (tickets for the luncheon can be picked up at the service).

## Cedar City birthday celebration coming to Frontier Homestead

**CEDAR CITY** — Frontier Homestead State Park, where history becomes your story, celebrates the founding of Cedar City with a day of hands-on activities designed to honor the spirit of our community and those that created opportunities for our growth. Enjoy the cool, crisp fall air on Saturday, November 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. as Frontier Homestead hosts its annual Iron Mission Days. The cost is \$5 per family or free with a museum membership.

Pioneer activities, crafts for kids, and living history demonstrations will be available. Staff will be showcasing tomahawk-throwing, dipping candles, baking in the wood-fired bread oven,

and our Museum Blacksmith and the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans will be on hand. Additionally, visitors will be able to practice log cutting with our crosscut saws, pitching horseshoes, rope making, running our historic corn sheller and of course, making the park's ever-popular rag dolls.

Saturday, November 11 promises to be a fun-filled day of adventure for the whole family. Make history your story and connect with the traditions, knowledge, ideas, and activities of the past by joining us for Iron Mission Days.

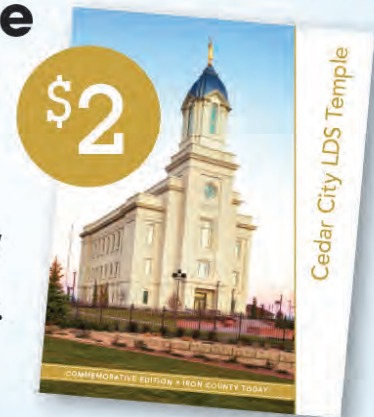
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# Opinion



## A way of looking at property taxes

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

**I** hate paying property tax," said a neighbor. "You can never own your own house or your own land since the government can take it away if you don't give it more money – and taxes never go down either."

I've heard this argument often.

Conservative talk radio is filled this time of year with angry taxpayers droning on about the unfairness of taxing homes and property. On one point, they are correct: taxes always go up, never down.

But I don't agree that property taxes are generally unfair. The wealthy pay more since they usually have more expensive homes. And those who protest often overlook the benefits we all receive. Last week I reviewed my home property tax bill, comparing it with my 2016 bill.

Yes, my 2017 bill had increased – but the value of my home has too. My home value – still less than what I could receive in a sale – increased about 15%, while my tax notice jumped about 10%.

Of the total amount, about 58% of my payment goes toward the public school system, some \$50 more this year than in 2016. My wife and I no longer have children in the system, but I frankly cannot object to paying \$73 a month to help ensure we live in an educated society. If you don't understand the value of having an educated populous, I suggest you move to Somalia or El Salvador. You'll savor paying a property tax to benefit public schools. I also am paying about \$50 more to my

county and \$8 more this year to my city. In total I'm paying about \$1.25 per day for police and emergency medical protection, a public parks system, and an infrastructure of city/county streets/bridges and water/sewer system. Honestly, at \$1.25 per day that's a bargain.

I pay about \$8 for a long-term jail bond. I don't remember much about it, but I voted for it so I cannot be too bitter.

The biggest jump in my 2017 property tax bill (about 30%) is the amount I pay for my county library system. This year my wife and I have checked out almost 60 books, costing me the "exorbitant" sum of 13 cents per day. Gee, I pay 16 times more each day for a small coffee at Starbucks!

I pay about \$11 per summer for outside residential water. Since I enjoy green lawns and marigolds, I don't have a beef. Considering we live in a desert, the small cost of water is a deal.

And here's another "super sale" on a government service: I pay \$1 per month to the mosquito abatement district. I'm not a member of the Mosquito Appreciation Society, so my \$1 is a very fair price.

For many who complain about property taxes, the root problem is they receive one large annual bill rather than having smaller monthly amounts folded into their mortgage payment. The same would be true if federal and state income taxes were not deducted from paychecks. Once-per-year payments can give taxpayers "sticker shock."



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

Columnist

*The following poem was written by Dawson Swearngin for his father, a World War II veteran who passed away in 2012. Reprinted with permission for Veterans Day*

## As We Salute Your Flag

*Some came home to tell their stories  
Some came home with stories of silence  
Some came home with stories of pain  
Some will never have their chance  
To come home and tell their stories*

*Though they felt it was their job  
With support of your family and friends  
You will always be remembered  
As a hero to us until the end*

*You left the comfort of home  
To places unknown and foreign  
There became a brotherhood  
No one else would ever know*

*Some came home to parades and cheers  
Some came home to ridicule and scorn  
Some came home only to be forgotten  
Some came home never to be the same  
Some came home draped with the flag*

*Though you felt it was just your duty  
With support of your family and friends  
You will always be remembered  
As a hero to us until the end*

*When it's your time to go  
Escorted by doves through  
Golden lined clouds in the sky  
To the silver light of heaven*

*To be met with glorious honor  
Wrapped by gods wings of comfort  
As we salute your flag with honor  
With the sound of taps in the air*

Dawson Swearngin "2014"

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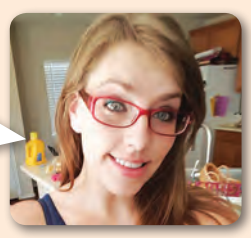


# Opinion

## Word ON THE Street

What do you think of retailers starting to advertise Christmas before Halloween?

“I feel like they should at least wait until after Halloween because it takes away from the holiday when they do it before.”  
— Paige K. LeCheminant, Enterprise



“I think they're premature on all the holidays including Easter. As soon as one holiday comes down another one goes up.”  
— Richard Hutzler, St. George

“I think it's mostly customer driven, it's demand, people are wanting to Christmas shop before Thanksgiving. Outside of an occasional gift, they want all of their Christmas shopping done before Thanksgiving.”  
— Dayla Ulrich, Parowan



“Personally, it doesn't bother me. I can see how it bothers some people. I believe it's just all about marketing.”  
— Jacob Hunt, Enterprise, Nevada

### CYCLOPS

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But the citizens must also consider the cost-benefit ratio. I don't put on an ecstatic grin and cry “hallelujah” when I write the check for my property

tax. But when I see the snowplow crews making my travel accessible in the early morning or when I see my neighbor's gleeful child returning from his first day of school, I don't mind at all.  
To my county treasurer: “My check is in the mail.”

# Becoming master artists in our lives

It's been decades since a college football injury left me paralyzed both physically and emotionally. That dream-shattering day sent my lifelong goals crashing down around me. My heart was broken, my dreams were shattered and life as I knew it was impossible.

Looking back now, I regard my injury as one of the best things that ever happened to me. No, the best thing wasn't the accident but what I learned about myself and who I became while I worked through the setback and heartbreak.

I didn't get what I wanted, but when I focused on purposes instead of shallow goals, on being whole rather than having fame—I ended up wanting what I got, getting closer to what was really in my heart, learning how to serve others, and finding a significant life.

Getting to that place of peace was a long and difficult process. Henry David Thoreau wrote, “The mass of men live lives of quiet desperation.” I experienced that firsthand. Sixteen doctors told me I wouldn't get better. At one point, I actually planned an exit strategy, but through obedience and trust I was able to persevere. Eighteen months after my injury, I had fought my way back to a 95 percent recovery.

Instead of asking my doctors how I could get better, I should have been asking myself why I should get better. I discovered it takes courage to leap into any abyss. It's easier to hesitate, holding

on to the familiar because we fear the unknown.

You don't need a life-altering experience to put you on the path to success, but everyone living a significant life has a recovery story that taught them the difference between success and significance. I compare the process to a refining fire.

When an artist heats silver, he has but one technique to know when the liquid stands ready for pouring into a stunning shape. Only when the artist can see his face reflecting back at him from the silver is it ready to be molded into something beautiful.



DAN CLARK  
Columnist

Whenever I have felt the “heat” or have been put to a test, it's only when I've looked myself square in the eyes that I've been ready to mold and shape the man I am into the significant man that I need to be. By broadening our minds, we can become things of beauty and become artists of truly being alive.

Utah resident Dan Clark is one of the most sought-after motivational speakers in the world. He teaches leadership and safety courses, conducts public speaking workshops and hosts a talk radio show, *The Art of Significance*, on VoiceAmerica.com on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. MDT.

OP/Ed



# Free admission to national parks on Veterans Day weekend

On Nov. 11-12, Veterans Day weekend, visitors can enjoy the last two free admission days this year to more than 400 national parks. These fee free days are a part of the National Parks Service's celebration of over 100 years since its establishment.

"Living in the Bryce Canyon area my whole life has given me an appreciation for Utah's natural wonders and for the people who serve and have served to protect it," said Lance Syrett, general manager of Ruby's Inn. "What better way to honor our country's veterans than with a trip to some of America's most beautiful national parks at no cost."

Ruby's Inn, located just outside of Bryce Canyon National Park, offers the nearest accommodations for tourists who wish to travel throughout Bryce Canyon as well as other nearby national parks such as: Capitol Reef, Zion, Canyonlands and Arches.

Entrance fees for national parks usually range from \$3 to \$30. On Veterans Day weekend, the free admission covers entrance, commercial tour and transportation fees. Costs for additional items such as reservations, camping, tours and concessions will not be included during the fee free weekend.

For more information on free entrance days in Utah's National Parks, visit [nps.gov/planyour-visit/fee-free-parks.htm](http://nps.gov/planyour-visit/fee-free-parks.htm). To learn more about accommodations at Ruby's Inn, see [rubysin.com/bryce-canyon-lodging/](http://rubysin.com/bryce-canyon-lodging/).



KELSEY KEENER

**LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS IN IRON COUNTY WILL PARTICIPATE** in their Tip-A-Cop program each Friday throughout November, raising money for Shop-With-A-Cop.

## Tip-A-Cop raises money for December shopping

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Iron County Law Enforcement and Safety Officials are working together during November to raise money for the annual Shop-With-A-Cop event.

Last Friday the Tip-A-Cop fundraising efforts started at Applebee's. Employees from the Cedar City Police Department, Iron County Sheriff's Office, Cedar City Fire Department, Highway Patrol and several other departments

aided the restaurant staff throughout the evening. Those who helped provided assistance with anything they could, including clearing tables and serving drinks and food.

Sgt. Jerry Womack greeted patrons to explain the fundraiser and offer envelopes to leave donations in. All the money raised will go toward buying gifts for children in need during the Shop-With-A-Cop event in December.

The fundraising efforts will continue every Friday evening in November at Wingers, Chili's, Pizza Factory and Lupita's.

## 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 30

**Steven Acosta, St. George**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**William J. English II, St. George**  
*Intoxication*

**Kaitlin J. Wood, Parowan**  
*Retail Theft*

### October 31

**Jared E. Pectol, Cedar City**  
*DV-In Presence of Child, Intoxication*

### November 2

**Christopher T. Carrington, Hurricane**  
*Intoxication, Assault*

**Amanda M. Long, Beryl**  
*Controlled Substance*

### November 3

**Maddie D. Marshall, Cedar City**  
*Theft, Forgery, Hold for another agency*

**Gregory A. Holmes, Cedar City**  
*DUI*

### November 4

**Garrett T. Fain, Cedar City**  
*Probation/Parole Violation, Possession, Driving on Suspension*

**Shane K. Prisbrey, Cedar City**  
*Fail to Yield to Ped in Crosswalk, Open Container*

**Eduardo Quinones, Cedar City**  
*Speed Regulations, FTA-Warrant*

### November 5

**Odell R. Thompson, Chaffee, Mo.**  
*Fugitive from Justice, False Info*

**Kyle L.Valentine, Sikeston, Mo.**  
*Bypassing Port of Entry, Possession of Dangerous Weapon*

**Albert J. Hernandez, Cedar City**  
*Consume Alcohol by Minor*

**Jose G. Hernandez, Cedar City**  
*Assault, Intoxication, Controlled Substance, Consume Alcohol by Minor*

# GLADYS KNIGHT

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# SUU students inspired by local women in politics

by Klarissa **WILLIAMS**

*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — On Thursday, November 2, the Leavitt Center for Politics at Southern Utah University invited Nina Barnes, Donia Jessop, and Shirley Draper to speak at an event designed to encourage women to become active public servants within their communities.

“As women, one of the biggest areas we can improve in is rallying and helping to tear down barriers. We have roles, we are wife and mother, and to have any other dual identity is very foreign to most of us. We are introducing to many people in our communities that we can be more,” Barnes said.

She has served two terms on the Cedar City Council and is currently a member of the Utah System of Higher Education Board of Regents as well as an adjunct professor for Political Science at SUU.

Donia Jessop is currently a candidate for the Mayor of Hildale, Utah. When asked about her success as being the leading candidate, she said, “I didn’t have the church behind me. Furthermore, I didn’t have men behind me. But I was an insider. I won by a landslide, I was the people’s choice. It’s not about female or

male jobs, it’s about qualifications.”

This is the first time the polygamist town has seen a woman running for any leadership position, and even her candidacy is a huge step forward for the town.

“My goal in all of this was to empower the population. There is a lot of work to be done and women’s equality is part of that, but even empowering the entire population in the political process is huge piece of what I started out to do” said Shirley Draper, who is Jessop’s campaign manager. She is also a

member of the Board of Trustees in Hildale and Colorado City, and has been an advocate for women and families leaving the FLDS church and integrating themselves into outside communities.

Draper also noted that only 19 percent of Utah legislation is women, whereas in surrounding states that number is almost

doubled. This forces the question, What about Utah is different than neighboring states? Barnes added that Utah doesn’t have representation that mirrors the population. Having that representation will lead to more fairness and efficiency.

The event was successful in demonstrating how important it is for young women to start to become more involved in the political world of Utah in order to create a more inclusive and diverse society.

*“We are introducing to many people in our communities that we can be more,”*

— **Nina Barnes**

## Christmas tree cutting season has begun

Cutting a Christmas tree in a national forest is a family tradition for many residents of Utah. Weather conditions in the mountains are unpredictable, so always be prepared for winter weather. Stay on designated roads and trails.

Be prepared for slick, snow-packed roads and have chains, a 4-wheel drive vehicle, or a snow machine available. Let someone know where you are planning to go and approximate time you will return. Carry a cell phone; bring additional warm clothing, and gloves, boots, and a container of hot liquid, water, and a lunch or snack. Carry a flashlight, chains, shovel, first-aid kit, matches, a hatchet, ax or handsaw, and rope to secure your tree.

Trees must always be cut close to the ground leaving the stump no higher than 6 inches.

A shovel will come in handy to dig through the snow to reach the base of the tree. Make sure your permit is attached to the tree before leaving the cutting area. Tree topping is not allowed.

No cutting is allowed within 200 feet

of riparian areas (lakes and streams), roads, campgrounds, picnic areas, administrative sites, summer home areas, or within designated closed areas shown on tree cutting maps.

**DIXIE NATIONAL FOREST:** (435) 865-3700 – <http://fs.usda.gov/dixie>  
Cedar City Ranger District: 435-865-3200 and 435-865-3700

Permits are now available and can be purchased at the Cedar City Ranger District office, 1789 North Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, Utah, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Permits will also be available at Hurst Ace Hardware Store, 165 South Main, Cedar City, (435) 865-9335. Permits are \$10 for a tree up to 10 feet and \$20 for a tree 11 feet to 20 feet, one permit per household, and two trees maximum. The only species of trees that can be cut are sub-alpine fir, white fir, pinyon pine and juniper. Please check with the Cedar City Ranger District office before traveling to obtain the most current road condition information and please avoid entering into the Brianhead wildfire burned area.

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# Higher Education Podcast launched at SUU

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University has launched a podcast with the goal to address issues facing colleges and universities. Solutions for Higher Education tackles critical topics in an easy to understand conversation between President Scott L Wyatt and Dr. Steve Meredith, Assistant to the President for Institutional Effectiveness. The weekly podcast will feature their insight, as well as research and opinions from industry experts.

"Our micro news cycles and increasingly short attention spans make it difficult to critically think through some of our very important issues of the day," Wyatt said in a release. "This podcast is an attempt to engage in a deeper reflection of these issues. I'm happy to have Dr. Steve Meredith, who has so much experience, working with me on this project."

Upcoming podcast topics will include college rankings, free speech, the value of a college degree, project-based learning, integrated general education and faculty outcomes. To listen to the podcast, visit <https://www.suu.edu/presidentpodcast>

Three episodes have been recorded for Solutions for Higher Education including,

» **Episode #1: College and University Rankings:** Like most universities, Southern Utah University participates in annual college "rankings"



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**DR. STEVE MEREDITH AND SUU PRESIDENT SCOTT WYATT** are offering a weekly Podcast addressing issues of Higher Education.

by U.S. News and other agencies. While SUU inevitably scores well in these assessments, this podcast features a discussion about the criteria used for those rankings, and whether or not they are actually measuring the most important outcome for all universities: student success.

» **Episode #2: Free Speech and the College Campus:** Free speech on college campuses is a popular topic that is being widely discussed in the media.

This podcast features a conversation about the legal, philosophical, and practical issues surrounding the first amendment, and when, if ever, it is permissible to curtail that right on campus.

» **Episode #3: Is College Still Worth the Cost:** Is the time and financial investment in a college education still worth it? The podcast dives into this issue weighing the return on investment of a college degree, and the impact that

it has for individuals, families, and communities.

Wyatt is a leader in higher education specializing in creating transformative learning experiences and achieving high-quality outcomes. As the 16th president of SUU, he has led the university in student enrollment growth, launched the University of the Parks initiative, opened a new veterans center, started a center for diversity and inclusion, and overseen the construction or acquisition of more than \$60 million worth of capital improvement projects.

Prior to his appointment at SUU, Wyatt served as president of Snow College, in Ephraim, Utah. He was also a member of the Utah House of Representatives and was a partner in the Logan, Utah law firm, Daines, Wyatt & Jenkins, LLP. His legal work focused on prosecuting homicide, domestic violence, and sexual violence cases, along with leading victim services and educational programs.

Wyatt earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State University, with a dual major in philosophy and economics. His J.D. is from the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law.

Solutions for Higher Education is brought to you by Southern Utah University. To listen to the podcast, visit <https://www.suu.edu/presidentpodcast>

# Four SUU academic programs earn national honors

by Nikki **KOONTZ**  
*SUU Marketing Communications*

**CEDAR CITY** — Already recognized by Colleges of Distinction for its innovative approach to education, Southern Utah University has been awarded four Field of Study Badges for its business, education, nursing, and engineering programs. The 21st-century job market now demands employees who are both stellar communicators and critical-thinkers, and it is with SUU's personalized attention and hands-on approach to career development that its students are especially prepared to take on the postgraduate world.

"At SUU, we always strive to provide the very best high impact practices for our students and their futures through an

engaged, career-oriented learning experience," said SUU Provost Dr. Brad Cook. "SUU will continue to distinguish itself as a premier higher education institution in the Intermountain West throughout the coming years."

"We are ecstatic to celebrate Southern Utah University for its exceptional commitment to student success," said Tyson Schritter, Chief Operating Officer for Colleges of Distinction. "Building upon its extensive curriculum, as well as its impressive engagement of High-Impact Practices, SUU continues to stand out through its stance as a leader in professional education."

The Field of Study Badges are true marks of honor in the world of higher education. Colleges of Distinction granted these awards after a comprehensive

vetting process, selecting schools based on such qualities as accreditation, breadth of program, and a track record for success.

**Business:** The fast-paced, modern world of business requires effective communication and innovative strategies. SUU's School of Business keeps its future leaders ahead of the curve and ready to grow alongside the industry. Business degrees include accounting, economics, finance, marketing, management and hospitality and hotel management. The new home of SUU's School of Business will be constructed with state-of-the-art facilities, equipment and technology in order to meet the needs of its students and prepare business leaders for the future.

**Education:** SUU's future educators are bolstered by an enriching liberal arts perspective, allowing them to be empathetic, creative, and efficient mentors for their students. The Beverley Taylor Sorenson College of Education and Human Development offers education-focused degrees in elementary and secondary education and family life and human development. The Kinesiology and Outdoor Recreation department provides students with the knowledge, skills and opportunity to have a healthy lifestyle and overall wellbeing.

**Nursing:** The accredited nursing program at SUU has enabled its students to take calculated action, even in high-pressure situations. Their well-rounded perspective allows them to think on their feet and care deeply for their

patients. SUU's nursing program includes tracks for pre-licensure and RN to BSN.

**Engineering:** The rarest of Colleges of Distinction's Field of Study award, the Engineering badge honors SUU's Department of Engineering & Technology for its degree concentrations in civil, electrical, manufacturing and mechanical engineering. Students in these programs learn not only how to be technological innovators, but also how to use their knowledge in the most creative ways. Inspired and inventive, these students are working toward a better future.

For years, students across the country have known that they could turn to Colleges of Distinction as a one-of-a-kind resource to find the best-fit school for them. Part of what makes Colleges of Distinction unique is how it evaluates schools based on their ability to provide a high-quality student experience, as well as a thorough liberal arts education.

To view Southern Utah University's profile or to find more information about the innovative learning experiences it offers, visit <https://collegesofdistinction.com/school/southern-utah-university/>.

*About Colleges of Distinction: Colleges of Distinction has recognized and honored schools throughout the U.S. for excellence in undergraduate-focused higher education for over 15 years. The member schools within the Colleges of Distinction consortium distinguish themselves through their focus on the undergraduate experience. For more information, visit [CollegesofDistinction.com](https://CollegesofDistinction.com).*



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**FOUR ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AT SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY** have been given Field of Study Badges for excellence in education.



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# HELPING Hands

compiled by Dawn AERTS  
Iron County Today

*Iron County-based organizations, non-profits and centers are looking for volunteers (adults, youth) who would like to assist in ongoing and (seasonal) community-based projects, programs, and with local needs. Please take a moment to consider how you can help in the community*

## The Frontier Homestead Museum and Park is looking for:

Fiber-artisans... Demonstrate and explain traditional fiber arts (on site at the museum) for visitors to the Museum two mornings or two afternoons per week;

Heritage volunteers... who would like to demonstrate and explain cultural crafts and games at scheduled events;

School Outreach Program Volunteers... who can assist in presenting and demonstrating 'pioneer activities' with occasional school groups, either at school or on site at the Frontier Homestead Museum (one to two days per month) as needed.

For more information, contact Summer Lyftogt, 435.586.9290; or 435.865.6830, or email toddprince@utah.gov.

## The Five County Association of Governments (FCAOG) and the Five County Community Action Partnership (CAP) serves Beaver, Garfield, Kane, Washington and Iron Counties. FCAOG and CAP are seeking volunteers to assist locally:

Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) looking for volunteers (age 11 to 18) who want to 'make a difference' in their community. Volunteers can choose their project, the organization they assist, and decide on their time commitment. Weekend and after-school projects may include senior center programs, animal rescue mission, food-donation projects, or community-based special events. Participants meet first Thursday of the month, at the Visitor Center conference room. To participate, call Cindy Rose at 435-867-8384, or email crose@fivecounty.utah.gov or drop by 585 N Main Street, Suite #1, Cedar City.

Iron County Youth Court Volunteers... Assist with a peer-based court program for minors (first time offenders); provide peer-based mediation and support and attend local youth court-hearings from beginning to conclusion. Youth volunteers will learn more about the judicial and court system and how 'peer' relationships matter.

Community Presenters... Assist in brief presentations to community and church groups in the Cedar City Area. Volunteers with an interest in public speaking will deliver prepared remarks and information for groups who request information about community volunteer needs and programs. Training and materials provided, with a 2 hour commitment per month. For more information, contact dawnaerts@hotmail.com, volunteer coordinator (Five County Association of Governments).

Cedar North Elementary... seeks community (adult volunteers) to assist with a variety of after-school, community education-based classes with students who are registered for computer skills, chess club, geology, or art studio introductory sessions (winter quarter 2018). Volunteers are asked to assist lead teachers two hours each week, Tues., or Wednesdays. For further information, email your interest to dawnaerts@hotmail.com.

# Rep. Stewart launches Holiday Card Drive for the Troops

Rep. Chris Stewart (R-Utah) has launched a holiday card drive for service members of the Utah National Guard who are currently deployed in the Middle East. The drive, "Holiday Cards for the Troops," will run through November 24, 2017. Cards can be mailed or dropped off to Stewart's Salt Lake and St. George offices.

"There are around 100 Utah National Guardsman

currently serving in the Middle East," Stewart said. "Let us join together to show them our gratitude for their immeasurable service and sacrifice by wishing them a Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays."

Rep. Stewart's St. George office is located at 253 West St. George Blvd. #100 in St. George.

For more information visit, [stewart.house.gov/holidaycarddrive](http://stewart.house.gov/holidaycarddrive).

# Consumer confidence strong in Southern Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY**— The Zions Bank Utah Consumer Attitude Index (CAI) increased 8.9 points in October to 125.4, the highest level ever recorded in Utah.

Consumer confidence in Utah has registered above 110 since June last year, indicating that Utahns continue to be very optimistic about current economic conditions within the state, as well as optimistic about the economy's future trajectory. The overall Utah CAI currently sits 13.6 points higher than its level 12 months ago. In comparison, the national Consumer Confidence Index\* increased 5.3 points to 125.9 this month and is 25.1 points higher than it was at this same time last year.

This month's record-setting increase was fueled by positive attitudes towards Utah's current labor market, as well as by future expectations for general business conditions and household income increases. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Utah's 2.6 percent year-over-year employment growth rate trails only Nevada

and Georgia, making Utah's labor market the third fastest growing within the country. Employment growth has been fueled primarily by employment increases within the construction, business services, as well as trade, transportation and utilities sectors, which have grown 6.2 percent, 4.7 percent, and 2.6 percent respectively.

Despite recent increases in statewide prices, consumers are confident that general business conditions, job availability, and household incomes will continue to trend upward within the state:

» Thirty percent of Utahns believe that business conditions in their area will be better six months from now, up from 26 percent a year ago.

» Twenty-nine percent of Utahns believe there will be more available jobs in their area six months from now, up from 24 percent a year ago.

» Thirty-seven percent of Utahns believe that their total household incomes will be higher six months from now, up

from 32 percent a year ago.

» The unemployment rate in Iron County remained unchanged from August to September at 4.2 percent according to the Utah Department of Workforce Services. In the September report by RealtyTrac®, approximately five in every 10,000 homes were in foreclosure in Iron County representing no change from the month prior.

» In October, the University of Utah Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP) Center announced that it would be opening a satellite office in Cedar City. The MEP Center works closely with Utah manufacturers and provides direct support to local manufacturers by assessing, identifying and recommending changes that local manufacturers can make to remain globally competitive. The aim of the MEP satellite office in Cedar City is to provide manufacturing companies in Southern Utah with the education and resources needed to remain competitive in an industry that increasingly relies on international trade.

## FREE DIABETIC CLASSES

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Thursday, November 16, 2017



Cedar City Arts Council invites you to a

# Fall Social

Monday, Nov. 13, 2017 • 7:00pm • Festival Hall  
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- Music by Marty Warburton and Homegirls and Learning Tree Preschool
- Display by Southern Utah Woodturners
- 2017 Arts Award to Iron County Today
- Refreshments by JaNell Wood of Simply Delicious and Tae's Tea



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## GLADYS KNIGHT

### comes to SUU Dec. 7

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University will present Gladys Knight in concert on Thursday, December 7, at 8 p.m. at the America First Event Center (formerly the Centrum Arena). Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for youth, and \$20 for SUU students. The show will feature her greatest hits and holiday favorites. Tickets can be purchased at [www.tbirdtickets.com](http://www.tbirdtickets.com) or at the Thunderbird Ticket Office by calling 435.586.7872.

“We are excited to bring Gladys Knight to southern Utah, said Mindy Benson, SUU Vice President for Alumni and Community Relations, in a release. “Her music is iconic, and combined that with holiday favorites we are confident this will be a fantastic show.” The release states that the great ones endure,

*“Her music is iconic, and combine that with holiday favorites...this will be a fantastic show”*

— Mindy Benson, SUU

and Gladys Knight has long been one of the greatest. Very few singers over the last fifty years have matched her unassailable artistry. This seven-time Grammy winner has enjoyed #1 hits in Pop, Gospel, R&B and Adult Contemporary, and has triumphed in film, television and live performance.

A humanitarian and philanthropist, Knight has devoted to various worthy causes, including the American Diabetes Association – for

which she is a national spokesperson, the American Cancer Society, the Minority AIDS Project, amFAR and Crisis Intervention, and The Boys and Girls Club. She has been honored by numerous organizations as well, including the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), B’Nai Brith, and is a recent recipient of BET’s Lifetime Achievement Award.

Today, Knight and husband William, along with various other members of the family, oversee her busy career from the Las Vegas headquarters of Shakeji, Inc., her personal entertainment corporation. She is a wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, performer, restaurateur, and businesswoman with a spiritual outlook on her life. Her faith in God has been the driving force behind all of Knight’s endeavors, guiding her through her many successes.

This show is produced by SUU Alumni & Community Relations. To learn more about Gladys Knight, visit her website: [www.GladysKnight.com](http://www.GladysKnight.com).



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## OSU presenting ‘Magical Mozart’ concert Nov. 9



RYAN MURPHY

**CEDAR CITY** — Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart once said: “Music, even in situations of the greatest horror, should never be painful to the ear but should flatter and charm it, and thereby always remain music.” His world was in a time period of change; the Baroque Musical era was drawing to a close and audiences were looking for a fresh take on music as the Classical era was born. He wrote more than six hundred pieces of music range from operas to symphonies, feature solo instruments and religious music, chamber music and one of the firsts to write for the piano. Mozart would later become one of the greatest composers of his time, which makes him the perfect focus for the Orchestra of Southern Utah prepares for a concert dedicated

to Mozart’s work. Come join 250 performers in OSU’s Magical Mozart on Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center (105 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT – located behind Lin’s). The Orchestra will feature various works written by Mozart including Mozart’s Flute Concerto in G Major, The Marriage of Figaro Overture, Non so piu cosa son from Le Nozze di Figaro, and Requiem. Adrienne Read, on flute, is an award winning flutist and adjunct faculty at SUU. Lindsey Lopez (Soprano) returns to OSU (2014 Halversen Finalist) with her dynamic stage performance. The Orchestra will be joined by the OSU Chorale, In Jubilo, CVHS A Cappella, and

SUU Opus for the Mozart Requiem under the direction of Jackie Riddle-Jackson create a choir of nearly 200 members. A quartet of soloists: Terri Metcalf-Peterson, Taliah Byers, Lawrence Johnson, and Alex Byers are featured. Mozarts final composition is conducted by Ryan Murphy, Associate Director of the Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra of Temple Square. Children over 6 are welcome with adult supervision. Babies and younger children are requested not to attend because the concert is recorded. Ticket prices are adults \$12, students \$5, and groups of up to 6 for \$40. Tickets are available now by either phone (435-233-8213) or by purchase at Heritage Center/Festival Hall Box Office.



# Arts Council Fall Social planned for Nov. 13

**CEDAR CITY** — The Cedar City Arts Council's Fall Social will be held on Monday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the large conference room at Festival Hall (upstairs at Heritage Center, easily accessed from 2nd floor of parking garage). The Council sponsors these socials to engage those involved in the arts with live music, art exhibits, and to provide recognition for those developing the artistic life of Cedar City.

Presenters are past mini-grant recipients Marty Warburton and Home Girls, Learning Tree, and the Southern Utah Woodturners. The 2017 Arts Award will be presented to the Iron County Today for their dedication to connecting arts events and patrons through their newspaper coverage. Refreshments by JaNell Wood of Simply Delicious and Tae's Tea.

What began as a family simply sitting around at home and singing just for the fun of it, has become a highly sought after band on the Bluegrass music festival circuit. Relying heavily on vintage acoustic instrumentation and amazing 4 part

family harmonies, Home Girls allow you feel the music as well as hear it. "Marty Warburton & Home Girls" are his wife Pam and two of their daughters, Kylee Landon, Hayli Cizmas and son-in-law John Landon. The group has recently released the CD "Home Sweet Home" which was produced in part with a Mini-Grant from the Cedar City Arts Council. Their music is available online at iTunes, CDbaby and locally at Whittlesticks, Park Place Eatery and Groovacious.

The Learning Tree is a Family Child Care program in Cedar City Utah. "We are a play-based and child directed program. We serve a variety of children from our community providing high quality care and early childhood education. Music and the arts are integral parts of our daily play! Last year we received two drums from the CCAC mini grant and we've loved learning more about music and rhythm though play with the drums," said Kristy DeGraaf. More information can be found at cedarlearningtree.com

The Southern Utah Woodturners was

formed by Will Arcularius of Enoch and Jerry Keller of Boulder City, Nev. While Will was working at Home Depot he gave assistance to Jerry and while talking they realized that both enjoyed woodturning. After meeting a few times they thought that there must be other woodturners in the community and decided to place posters out in the community and a small ad in the paper to advertise that a woodturning group was going to be formed. The first meeting was in November 2009 at Will's home in Enoch. Twenty-five woodturners showed up with samples of their capabilities. In January 2010, the club was officially formed and became a member of The American Woodturners Association (AAW) in May 2010. As of October 2017 we have 86 members and growing.

The club continued to outgrow their meeting locations. Todd Thorley, Woods Instructor at Cedar High, invited the group to meet in his classroom and use his equipment if necessary and we have created a great partnership with Iron

County School District, Cedar High School and Todd Thorley. At the end of our first year we decided to get involve with the Dixie Regional Medical Center & their Jubilee of Trees event in St. George as a community project. The following year we started supporting the Foundation of Cedar City Hospital (aka Valley View Medical Center). As of June 2017 the club is responsible for generating in excess of \$20,000 in donations.

The 2017 Cedar City Arts Council Arts Recognition Award will be presented to Iron County Today for outstanding support of the area arts community. In addition to publishing arts events and reviews, the Iron County Today has published a CCAC column for four years under the direction of Mary Anne Andersen. "This publication is essential in connecting audiences and performances for our area. We appreciate their commitment to being a valuable source of information for the growing arts community," said Tom McFarland, CCAC President.

## Fashion show featuring Casadei raises scholarship funds for SUU

by **Rachelle HUGHES**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Playful, glamorous and dramatic, the Eletra Casadei Fashion Show and Luncheon at Southern Utah Museum of Art this past week showcased the Casadei dress designs and fabrics as seen in James Bond movies, on Dynasty actors, 1980s prom fashionistas, in Hollywood, and on Southern Utah University theater students.

The fashion show raised scholarship funds for the SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts while paying homage to Eletra Casadei's legacy. Eletra's sister Andrea Casadei, who worked for Eletra for 15 years as her assistant, says that her sister did not just design dresses, she also designed her own fabrics and laces to create her own unique lines. "She was a brilliant mind. She was a phenom," Andrea said.

This fashion show itself was all about Casadei's textures and the "emotional experience" Casadei said her designs invoke. As Casadei said, "Women don't do anything boring in my dresses." To prove that point show director Wendy Sanders and choreographer Michael Crotty made the fashion show more than a walk down the catwalk. There was dancing, laughing, swooning, singing as the 18 models sashayed down the catwalk. Joining featured models Ellen Treanor, Maile Wilson and Aimee Uchman, models were chosen from a local casting call. Each of the show sections featured some-

thing a little different, whether it was showcasing Casadei's sophisticated prom designs that launched her company, the glitz and glamour of Hollywood, the movement and drape of her lace and beading or the SUU's theatre costume costumes created using her fabrics.

When Eletra Casadei died from brain cancer 2008 she left behind a warehouse full of fabrics, hand beaded trims, laces and more. When Eletra's sister Andrea traveled to Cedar City to visit a friend, she brought some samples to try and find a buyer for some of the famous Casadei

fabrics. Instead she discovered a theater department and students at SUU who were so grateful for the opportunity to see and use these fabrics that in 2012 Andrea decided to donate three trucks full of material and sewing machines to be used in costumes for SUU's productions. The first production to see designs using these donations was SUU's "Little Women."

So, Eletra's work found new life in these burgeoning artists' creations.

Eletra and now Andrea's legacy of art and giving continues at SUU. As part of the sold out fundraiser luncheon and fashion show, attendees were able to bid on silent auction items donated by local community members and the Eletra Casadei Estate. Proceeds will go towards the Eletra Casadei legacy scholarship. A Legacy of Love: The Thread That Binds Us exhibit can be seen at SUMA. For more information, visit [www.suu.edu/suma](http://www.suu.edu/suma)

**"Women don't do anything boring in my dresses"**

— **Eletra Casadei**



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**THE ELETRA CASADEI FASHION SHOW** highlighted her unique designs, as well as benefitted students at SUU.







## CCCMT dinner theater a monstrous success

### CEDAR CITY CHILDREN'S MUSICAL THEATRE

held their annual Calling All the Monsters Dinner Theater and fundraiser and it was a monstrous success. During each year's performance, Dr. Frankenstein's castle gets creepier and funnier. While guests dined upon a devilishly divine Dutch-oven dinner they were entertained by a menagerie of monsters including, spooky spirits, wacky witches and an emo vampire looking for love. The conspiring Dr. Frankenstein and his humpbacked assistant, Igor, gave an electrocuting performance, while the well-groomed werewolf, the devil and a debonair Dr. Jekyll kept the comedy coming. Famous Disney villains joined forces with the Draculettes, and Frankenstein's monster showed off his dance moves with the dead. Thankfully, the grave diggers went home empty handed.



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## Process and Practice – Mapping how ideas and inspiration become art

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

**CEDAR CITY** — SUU's Department of Art & Design welcomes Meri Page as an Art Insights speaker at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on Thursday, November 9, 2017 at 7 p.m. Page is a California based freelance artist, designer, and photographer who explores natural elements and changing environments through imagery and prints. Admission is free and open to all.

Offering a rich background in commercial design, photography, and freelance artistry, Page has a great perspective on the artistic process. Her silver gelatin prints and rich images of nature and environment are viewed in an up close, deeply exploratory level, much like a microscope. Her high

contrast photography captures the changing nuances of the natural world such as light, settling snow, and the movement of clouds.

Page studied at Pratt Institute, and has a BA in Art History, and an MFA in Studio Art/Photography from Mills College. She has taught at De Anza College, Napa Valley College, College of San Mateo, and Southern Utah University. Her work has been exhibited in the United States, Czech Republic, and South Korea.

With her current position in the Department of Art & Design at SUU as the Designer in Residence, Page works with the student graphic designers on campus. She mentors them in their process and teaches them best practices that are most current in the industry. Her assistance during this period will prepare the

students for employment in the graphic design profession.

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

For more information, visit [www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva)

**DESIGNER MERI PAGE WILL DISCUSS HER WORK** and how she maps out her ideas before starting a new project.



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# Kudos to ICT as Supporter of the Arts

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

**W**e are newspaper people. Three newspapers arrive on our doorstep during the course of a week: a small daily that gives me bits of national news, local news, and lots and lots of sports; a fat Sunday edition from up north that informs me about issues in the state; and a large, colorful weekly that keeps me up on things happening in our city. They furnish us with comics, games, and ads for all those things we didn't know we needed.

The matter of newspapers came up in a meeting a few weeks ago where an intelligent, professional, articulate woman of my acquaintance said she never read one. I said, "You don't read our CCAC column?" She answered, "You write a column?" What about cultural events, obituaries, coupons for restaurants, I wondered. Where do you get your crossword puzzles or cryptoquotes? I quizzed. She just shook her head and said she gets what she needs to know online. (I wonder what she uses for the bottom of her birdcage.....)

It is the weekly paper that comes on Wednesday that I want to plug here. First of all, it is delivered every week by a darling young friend of mine named Gracie, always on my porch. I look for this column, then look to see what is coming up in the next week or so. That is the most valuable thing that this paper does, in my opinion.



*See what you can learn by opening this paper and looking for the Arts Council logo?*

It always runs news about the cultural/artistic things going on in this town, usually with great pictures and the occasional review after the event.

The Arts Council's relationship with the paper is a long one. Four and a half years ago, we approached the managing editor with a reciprocal deal: if they would provide us space, free of charge, we would provide them a weekly column, free of charge. It would focus on things cultural, mostly. She agreed, if we would be dependable, providing content she could count on every week. I'm proud to say with very few misses, we've kept our end of the bargain. And even with several changes in editorial personnel, the paper has kept its end. Iron County Today has become the place to look for information on the arts.

Because of this, on November 13, in the second floor space at the Heritage Theater, 7 p.m., the Arts Council will present the paper with a plaque in recognition of its support of the arts in Iron County. The occasion is the Council's Fall Networking Social. Besides applauding the paper, the evening will include performances by Marty Warburton and the Home Girls and children from the Learning Tree. Both of these groups are past recipients of an Arts Council Mini-Grant. Marty has become a hot show in town and the children will demonstrate their prowess on their drums. Besides that, the Southern Woodturners will display some of their beautiful wood creations. And there will be great refreshments!

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# IN REVIEW: The Addams Family musical a lot of fun

by Rachelle **HUGHES**  
Iron County Today

**C**anyon View High School brought the iconic characters of The Addams Family Musical to the stage for their fall season production.

Quirky, dark and humorous, this story of the darkly strange but close Addams family and their encounter with the seemingly normal but discordant family of their daughter Wednesday's boyfriend revolves around a "secret in the house, a boy, a girl, a ring. Wednesday, played by Kate Harris and Catherine Chamberlain on alternating nights, has turned 18 and fallen in love with Lucas (Jacob Mosley). Wednesday has brought Lucas and his family to meet her parents Morticia (Brynlee Bybee) and Gomez (Nathan Baker and Lincoln Paul) and the rest of her odd family. Wednesday and Lucas wish for "one normal night." But the dinner and night turns out anything but normal as everyone reveals their secrets.

Director Brittanica Howe brought out the talent of over 50 cast members with the help of Music Director and Choreographer Holly Barrick. With such a large cast and pool of talent many of the leads were double cast. Beyond the double casting, Howe and Barrick were able to include so many cast members by using students as ancestors. A large cast of ancestors all

dressed in whites dance and spook themselves around the stage at the urging of Uncle Fester (Cody Briggs and Joshua Nielsen) Cast members playing ancestors were able to exercise their own creativity and choose their own characters and there was a fun variety of people that could make up any family's past including everything from Jane Eyre, Tiger Lily, Elvis, gangster, a bride, a nun, a cowgirl, a teacher and more.

The striking contrast between the blacks and browns of the Addams family's costumes and home and the white hues of the ancestors and dancers

made for eerily beautiful costumery and set built by students of the CVHS theater department. Hidden behind wigs and the talents of the makeup team Moira Smith and Olivia Acevedo, the familiar student faces were transformed into their respective specialty dancers and ancestors.

*...these high school students have some serious pipes, humorous acting chops and promising stage personalities*

Canyon View High School Theatre and Dance department put on a fun show that revealed some talent surprises that proved some of these high school students have some serious pipes, humorous acting chops and promising stage personalities. Although the characters in the musical are older versions than those found in the movies and original TV show, the catchy music and same lovable kooky characters create an urge to follow up the performance with an Addams Family Netflix marathon

## Folk musician Alice Wallace to perform Nov. 10

**CEDAR CITY** — Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) presents folk musician Alice Wallace in a live solo acoustic performance on Nov. 10, 7 p.m., at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. This show promises to be one of the highlights of the fall ICAMA concert.

Alice Wallace is an experienced touring troubadour and a Groovefest alumna. Since appearing at Groovefest in 2014, the southern California singer/songwriter has been making a name for herself across the Americana music world.

In 2017, Alice was named "Best Country Artist" by the LA Music Critic Awards. Her latest album on California Country Records, "Memories, Music & Pride," was named in 7 categories on the first round Grammy ballot. This September Alice and her band performed in Nashville as an official showcase artist at the Americana Music Festival, alongside artists Rodney Crowell, Aaron Lee Tasjan, and Brandy Clark. In August they opened for The Band Perry and have also opened for Lee Ann Womack, Wynonna Judd, Suzy Bogguss, JD Souther, Billy Joe Shaver and Ray Wylie Hubbard.

Born in Los Angeles and raised in Florida, Alice developed an interest in music as a child

thanks to her musically-inclined family. Taking up the guitar at 10 and returning to music in earnest at 15, Wallace absorbed a variety of influences: parental favorites like Gram Parsons and Emmylou Harris; '80s and '90s country performers such as Dwight Yoakam, Patty Loveless, and Mary

Chapin Carpenter; and singer-songwriters like Jewel, Alanis Morissette and Sarah McLachlan.

Since returning to California in 2008, Wallace's musical tastes have gravitated toward the modern Americana scene with strong influence from artists like Patty Griffin, Lucinda Williams and Jason Isbell, while also exploring more and more the sounds of 50s, 60s, and 70s country from artists ranging from Patsy Cline to Willie Nelson. Her self-taught yodeling style has become a staple in her live shows.

Alice describes her music as "neo-folk". Her latest single release, "Echo Canyon" can be streamed on her website [alicewallacemusic.com](http://alicewallacemusic.com)

Doors will open at 6:30

p.m., music starts at 7 p.m. A suggested donation of \$5 per person will go to the musicians and to promote live acoustic music in Iron County.

For information on this and other upcoming live music events, check out the ICAMA Facebook page, [ICAMAmusic](http://ICAMAmusic)



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**ALICE WALLACE**



# Southern Utah String Festival on Nov. 11

**ST. GEORGE** — Orchestra students perform in St. George at Pine View High on Saturday, Nov. 11. Nineteen regional public school, private program and university orchestras are scheduled starting at 7:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the day until 4:30 p.m. The Orchestra Festival is open to the public and is organized by Ed and Kirsten Candland.

For 35 years, the annual Southern Utah String Festival in Cedar City has given performance opportunities to thousands of young string players. Beginning in the fall of 2006, the orchestra component has taken place in Saint George, featuring live comments from a guest clinician. This year's clinician is Maestro Lucas Darger of the Southwest Symphony.

He began his conducting career at age 16 in Salt Lake and has gone on to conduct throughout the country. He is also an active violinist with international performance experience. His enthusiasm for music education is notable: "I am passionate about the role of music education in helping prepare students for academic,

musical, and personal success no matter what career path they choose," said Darger.

The first Saturday each March in Cedar City is the solo and ensemble component of the festival. Each player receives written comments and ratings from three adjudicators. This year's date is March 3, 2018 at Canyon View High School. Requirements and entry forms are available online at [www.southernutahstringfestival.org](http://www.southernutahstringfestival.org)



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**MAESTRO LUCAS DARGER**

## Schedule:

*Southern Utah String Festival: Orchestras*  
Saturday, November 11, 2017  
Pine View High School

- 7:30am** Pine View High School Ed Candland, director
- 8:00am** Desert Hills High School Kirsten Candland, director
- 8:30am** Pine View Middle School Ed Candland, director
- 9:00am** Cedar Middle School--4th period Krystin Richardson, Christina Carrigan, directors
- 9:30am** Suzuki Strings Lindsay Szczesny, director
- 10:00am** Cedar Middle School--8th period Krystin Richardson, Christina Carrigan, directors
- 10:30am** Canyon View Sinfonia Orchestra Dave Jordan, director
- 11:00am** Cedar Middle School--Advanced Krystin Richardson, Christina Carrigan, directors
- 11:30am** Canyon View Philharmonic Orchestra Dave Jordan, director
- 12:00pm** Southern Utah University Symphony Orchestra Dr. Xun Sun, director

### Lunch break

- 1:00pm** Dixie Middle School Orchestra Kiley Kolodziej, director
- 1:30pm** Snow Canyon Middle School Suzanne Czarnecki, director
- 2:00pm** Desert Hills Middle School Orchestra Kirsten Candland, director
- 2:30pm** Fossil Ridge Intermediate Orchestra Ed Candland, director
- 2:45pm** Sunrise Ridge Intermediate Orchestra Kirsten Candland, director
- 3:00pm** Fossil Ridge Beginning Orchestra Ed Candland, director
- 3:15pm** Sunrise Ridge Beginning Orchestra Kirsten Candland, director
- 3:30pm** Fossil Ridge Morning Strings Megan Powell, Ed Candland, directors
- 3:45pm** Sunrise Ridge Morning Strings Abby Ott, Kirsten Candland, directors



**CLASSICAL PERFORMANCES WILL HIGHLIGHT A FOUR-NIGHT EVENT** with the Southern Utah University Opera on Nov. 8-11.

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by Tracy **SOLIMENO**

*SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts*

**CEDAR CITY** — The College of Performing and Visual Arts promises a night of rich vocals and operatic scenes as they present a classical performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's *Old Maid and the Thief* in *It's a Grand Night for Singing*, November 8-11, 2017, at the Thorley Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. All are welcome and invited to attend.

Professor Carol Ann Modesitt will be directing the production which centers on the paradox of the so called quiet life and the hidden agendas and power struggles in rural society. Miss Todd, the town busybody, her maid Laetitia, and a wandering man named Bob serve as the central characters to this delightful "who dun' it" opera. The overlapping motives and relationships create a dynamic and lively tangled story of false accusations, unrequited love, and karma.

Gian Carlo Menotti wrote over two dozen operas, several ballets, and numerous choral works. Menotti won the Pulitzer prize for *The Consul* and *The Saint of Bleeker Street*. He was born in Cadegliano-Viconago, Italy and held his Italian citizenship throughout his life but considered himself an American composer. His opera, *Amahi* and the *Night Visitors* was the first opera written for American television.

Claire Robinson, an opera student at Southern Utah University says that, "The production has taught me about the importance of perspective. Observing the other scenes and being in some myself has helped me view the world with more understanding. It is one of my goals as a performer to better understand others through the roles I play. I feel as if the roles I play in the scenes and the opera show me how lucky I am to live now with the freedoms I have. There are so many people throughout time that never had the opportunities we have now. It encourages me to work hard and continually make goals that will better myself."

Leslie Perkins, another student at Southern Utah University feels that, "This is a really

challenging opera but it has been a great learning experience. It's helped me continue to grow as a musician. I think it's a great opera for anyone to come see because it's funny and there's something for everyone to enjoy!"

For more information on SUU's Music Department, please visit [www.suu.edu/music](http://www.suu.edu/music).

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Thorley Recital Hall  
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Southern Utah Museum of Art  
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November 11 at 2:00 p.m.

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Thorley Recital Hall  
November 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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## A TASTE of INDIA at the Bombay Café

by Dawn AERTS  
*Iron County Today*

Atif Sheikh and his wife, Fouzia, are offering something more than exotic recipes and Indian-inspired dishes at the Bombay Café. It is their hope to offer the flavor and a taste of India too.

“This really is a family restaurant,” said Sheikh of his father, Shazad, who opened the first Bombay Café in St. George back in 2010. “So, it’s been a journey for us, our family (coming to the U.S.) and opening this restaurant on Main Street.”

Sheikh, who holds a Master of Business degree with a background in marketing, investment, and banking, has furthered his education at Southern Utah University. He notes that the concept for the Bombay Cafe began in Pakistan, (which separated from India in 1947), but his decision to move to the U.S. began in 1999.

“In Lahore, Pakistan, you could say that city is the main hub for fine cuisine and dining,” says Sheikh of his experience, “and eating out at restaurants is looked on as entertainment.”

It was during his years working with his brother(s) at restaurants in Las Vegas, Nev., and with his father’s Bombay Cafe in St. George, that Sheikh (and family) began to plan for the Cedar-based Café.

“In St. George, customers would tell us there isn’t enough diversity (in dining or menus), so they actually prompted us to open a café here.”

The restaurant is simple but efficient, with a colorful display of “Batik” prints and art work. Customers order food at the counter with a blackboard of menu options.

“My father is known as a pioneer in Batik art but is also highly skilled in cuisine,” said Sheikh of the two locations. “We find the best sources of

meat (locally), and the best ingredients – from lamb and chicken to vegetarian dishes.”

Atif said that he has lived, worked, and dined in great culinary cities (in Europe and India), and in U.S. cities like New York and San Francisco.

“I have to say that I’ve been in many different restaurants (with Indian fare) and no one is really selling ‘the taste’ of this region.”

It was during his first visit to Cedar City that he decided the area was right for his business and to raise a family.

“I still travel to Las Vegas to get some of the specialty ingredients, spices,” he said. “But you will find that the tastes of my home (culture) are unique... In India those very popular recipes are all about the lamb, the chicken and the barbecue flavors that are very distinctive.”

As you visit the Bombay, you will find home-made and authentic cuisine with choices like Chicken Tikka Massala (\$8.99) or Chicken-Coconut-Curry (\$8.99) with side, and Naan bread (traditional soft bread). “I think we are very generous with our servings,” Sheikh said.

In the next year, he is hoping to expand to a second location. “Here (we) are very comfortable and have found people to be welcoming and honest,” he said. “And our customers will find that we offer an interesting journey of flavor and taste.”

The Bombay menu features several appetizers (priced at \$4.50) like Daal and vegetable soup (a mix of four beans, simmered with lentils and vegetables); and a unique regional drink, called Mango Lassi (a mix of yogurt and mango pulp, at \$3.99). Lamb-specialty dinners are priced at \$11.99. Chicken-specialties are priced at \$8.99.

“I consider this restaurant as one of the very best here and in the U.S.,” Sheikh said. “I don’t think there is anything that competes with our taste.”



DAWN AERTS

**ATIK SHEIKH, HIS WIFE FOUZIA, AND DAUGHTER ANAYAH AT THE BOMBAY CAFE**, which opened 3 year ago offering the authentic taste and unique ‘barbeque’ flavors well-known in Indian fare. Sheikh is thankful to the local community and professionals (Erik Leavitt, Leavitt Group; Scott L. Wyatt and Bradley Cook, SUU) for their welcome and support.

*“I don't think there is anything that competes with our taste”*

— Atif Sheikh



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Contributor

### The Secret Life of Newspaper Kitty

**W**e have a new “kitten” in town, and little did we know that this small, furry little creature would become so interested in the weekly newspaper.

At the local animal shelters you will find dozens of springy cats, in all sizes, shapes and colors. Some are asleep on blankets, dozing in their cat-cubes or trying to snag visitors with their flamboyant antics. So it is difficult to determine which cat or kitten will best fit your home and your lifestyle.

As a writer, I wanted a cat who knew that I would be “in charge,” who would be there to snuggle and purr when I wanted to relax, and to keep busy with other cat-related-items when I was busy or concentrating at the computer. I didn’t want a curious cat, one that would disturb my desk, my notes, and my way of life.

#### Meet Lulu...

This cat had nothing going for her, except personality. She was agile and strong, but would also purr and appear calm in her animal shelter digs. I noticed that she was also lanky and long, which is not a good form for graceful kitty leaps. So what seemed like a good mix of charm and social skills may not meet the standard we had hoped for.



So much for quiet workplace, neat papers, or boxes of undisturbed new files. No, we have a “newspaper kitty” which I would be inclined to recycle if a shelter were handy. This kitten-turned-cat is nothing short of a becoming a frustrated reporter who must and will dig into the real story, no matter where it is stored or stacked.

You will find her in the morning, sitting in her (my) newspaper box – glaring at me as if to say, we have to get started on something don’t we? She is focused on the computer, especially the keypad, which she darts across at a moment’s notice and can literally send emails without trying.

Sure she sleeps, as reporters have to rest up during the week. But Lulu as the staff here calls her doesn’t shy away from reckless impulse or rude interruptions.

There is the camera string that is great fun to pull and tug at, the telephone which she doesn’t like to leave sitting in the holder, and the small box of index-cards that she likes to rustle through when she’s finally bored. Basically, we have a kitten who is a highly-disorganized but strategic thinker.

I am hopeful, that in time, she will settle into my world and will not feel compelled to compete with me for my desk space. She doesn’t seem to be part of the “main stream” media, but the last thing I needed was a “kitty reporter” sitting on my shoulder.

# The Museum of Failure



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

**L**ocated in Helsingborg, Sweden, the Museum of Failure displays some of history’s greatest failures. Remember Heinz Green Sauce, or Harley Davidson Cologne? How about the Segway, or frozen lasagna by Colgate? You can find them in the museum that celebrates history’s fantastic flops.

Have you ever failed at something? Succeeded? It takes faith to try new ventures. You might fail, but you also might succeed, right? Innovation requires both inspiration and perspiration. It also requires risk—risking your ego, your emotions and your experience, or lack thereof, to pursue a dream. Achieving true success also requires more than a calculated, or educated guess. There’s an element of faith followed by action. There’s also an intangible call that beckons to you beyond your beliefs and is often heard only by your ears and heart. There’s a price that must be paid for the privilege of dreaming, doing and becoming.

Some dreamers have failed “too many times” (according to who?) and believe they no longer have what it takes, or want to pay the price. They stop dreaming and start thinking it’s a waste of time. Instead of starting again they put their regrets and failures on the pedestals and shelves of their own personal museums of failure.

*If your ship hasn't  
come in yet, then go  
build one yourself*

If you think failure in your venture means the adventure is over, think again. Ever heard of Thomas Edison? Sir James Dyson? What would you be doing right now if Mr. Edison had given up after his one hundredth, or one-thousandth failure to make the lightbulb? It took Sir Dyson over 5100 attempts to create an innovative and effective vacuum. That’s a lot of failures! He is now worth over 8.15 billion dollars.

What dreams are sitting on the shelves of your heart gathering dust and rust? Don’t give up on your future because you failed in the past; no matter how many times. Ask yourself if the rewards outweigh the risks? Are you willing to keep going when the failures and criticisms pile up? Can your belief in your product, in your talents, and in yourself sustain you through the storms? Will your work ethic outweigh your worries? It’s often asked, what would you do if you knew you couldn’t fail? Yet, it’s often the failures that teach the greatest lessons, if you let them. It’s okay to fail if you get back up instead of giving up.

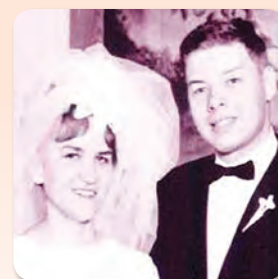
Your dreams are still waiting for you. Not in the museum of the past, but in the wide-open ocean of the future. You’ve heard it said that if your ship hasn’t come in yet, swim out to it. I say if your ship hasn’t come in yet, then go build one yourself. When your destination is powerful enough to call forth perspiration, not just inspiration, you’ll find the motivation. Then you can begin building your museum of successes on the foundation of what was once your museum of failures. I look forward to attending your grand opening.

# People

## 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

### Bob & Billie Nordstrom

Robert “Bob” & Billie Nordstrom of Cedar City Utah Celebrated their 50th Anniversary with Family & Friends on November 4th, 2017. They have 4 Children: Carolyn Holley, Sarah McDonald, Lydia Rice & Andrew Nordstrom. They also have 16 grandchildren. Bob has served at the Care & Share for 7 years. They have been foster parents for about 10 years and fostered about 50 boys. They have lived in the area for 24 years. Their children and families hosted a Dinner/Bufferet with family and friends on 4th November-Saturday from 6 pm-9pm at the LDS Ward Building at 1650 W. Center Street in Cedar City. They were married on November 4th, 1967 at the South Gate 1st Southern Baptist Church in South Gate, California and on August 12th 1989 were



sealed as a family in the Los Angeles, California LDS Temple. They were owners of the Yogurt Junction in Cedar City from October 1st 1993 until 31st of December 1994.

## Mission

### Matthew Hofeling

Matthew Hofeling will be reporting on his missionary service in the Concepcion, Chile Mission on November 12, 2017, at 9 a.m. in the Rock Church in Cedar City. All are welcome.



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# Calendar

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP**, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91.  
**ALANON 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.  
**PICAREWANT CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., city offices  
**BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING**, 7:30 p.m., 593 N. 1450 West, Cedar City.  
**CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

**SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS**, 9 a.m., Cedar High School Wood Shop, 703 W. 600 South.  
**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING**, 11 a.m. Call Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222 for more information.  
**OPENING NIGHT-RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL**, 5:30 p.m., Ramada Hotel and Suites Conference Center, Cedar City. Dinner at 5:30 p.m., welcome ceremony at 6:15 p.m., short films and feature documentary "Floating Horses" at 7 p.m. Information for the festival at 2017RRFF.Sched.com. Tickets at RRRFF.eventbrite.com.

**AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT,"** 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.  
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**CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

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**VETERANS DAY EVENT AT CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK**, 4-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. Join us for a life-changing patriotic event. Meet one of the last remaining WWII Veterans, renowned artist, speaker, author, and two-time Purple Heart recipient. Dr. Don Jardine will share stories from his life, answer questions, and sign copies of his book. For more info on his book, see www.CombatMarineat17.com  
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## Sun, Nov 12

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For Information, call (877) 865-5890.  
**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!

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**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.  
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**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/bellydanczarifa/  
**IRON COUNTY COMMISSION. 9 A.M.**, county chambers.

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**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.  
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## Sat, Nov 11

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

## Tues, Nov 14

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**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.  
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# Schools

## Kimber Academy honors Martin Luther

On October 31, Kimber Academy celebrated the 500th Anniversary of Martin Luther posting the 95 theses on the church door with a "Here I Stand" commemoration day.

The students were divided into three rotating groups. One group made a German dish called krautburgers. While their krautburgers were baking they discussed opportunities and experiences they have had to stand up for something they believe in.

Another group wrote down statements of beliefs and principles they are passionate about and willing to stand up for and nailed them to a piece of wood. They also wrote their statements on a sticky note and

taped them on one of the school doors for everyone to read.

The last group watched a video about a Catholic Priest from Sicily, Italy named Vincenzo di Francesca who after finding a partially burnt copy of the Book of Mormon without a cover, began teaching from and stood up for the truths found in its pages even after he was asked to stop by his superiors.

To end our day, three skits were performed by each of the classes about Christopher Columbus, Joan of Arc, and Martin Luther. It was a very fun and successful day learning the principles of courage and "standing up."



COURTESY PHOTO

**KIMBER ACADEMY STUDENTS CELEBRATED THE 500TH ANNIVERSARY** of Martin Luther posting the 95 theses on the church door on Oct. 31, 1517

## NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann  
**WOOLSTENHULME**

Iron County School District

### East Elementary

Eagles Learn to Stand Together Against Drugs and Bullying! This week the students are learning how to "Stand Up, Stand Strong, and Stand Together" against drugs and bullying. The PTA is providing a small prize for those students who keep their wristbands on all week. On Friday, our students will be coming to school with crazy hair to show that it's crazy to get involved with drugs and bullying!

In addition to participating in our Drug and Bully Prevention week, our fifth graders are lucky enough to be participating in the DARE program once more! We are so glad that the program has been funded again. Each week Officer Bergstrom from the Cedar City Police Department visits the fifth grade classes and teaches them about the dangers of illegal drugs, underage drinking, tobacco, and how to stand up and stand strong against peer pressure and bullying. We love our students and are grateful for the efforts of the PTA and Officer Bergstrom in helping them have successful futures!

### Enoch Elementary

Enoch staff and students paraded their costumes for the community to see. Ninjas, cowgirls, stormtroopers, and more weaved through each class as the lyrics of Monster Mash echoed down the hall. Parents were in attendance to observe and snap shots of the new Halloween event. The Canyon View High School Marching Band visited to introduce students to different instruments and perform some upbeat songs to kick off the festivities.



Thanks to the Beverly Taylor Art Grant and Art

instructor Kirsten Anderson, the first grade students were able to study line, shape, movement, and pattern. They created masks to display the elements they learned.

Enoch Elementary School is excited to invite our community to participate in a global humanitarian effort this holiday season. Anyone can donate gift items or money for gift shoeboxes. These shoeboxes go all over the world to needy children. Donations need to be brought to school by Thursday, November 16.

### Fiddlers Elementary

Mayor Maile Wilson stopped by Fiddlers Elementary to "swear in" the new members of the Fiddlersburg Community Council on November 1, 2017. The program encourages unity ownership, and school pride. The council meets once a month as a "governing body." The council consists of the Mayor, the Assistant Mayor, and the City Manager. Other members include a representative from each class at Fiddlers Elementary.



**MAYOR MAILE WILSON PICTURED WITH MEMBERS OF THE FIDDLERSBURG CABINET** including Mayor, Bubba Ludlow, Community Manager, Addie Call, and Assistant Mayor, Taytem Allen (not pictured).

### North Elementary

The final tally is in and North Elementary PTA's Mathathon was a smashing success! With lots of help from students, parents, and friends, we raised almost \$12,000. Our goal was \$8,500 and so, keeping with our theme of a STEAM school, a few lucky students were chosen by raffle ticket to turn Mr. Whittier into a volcano! Our sincere thanks go out to Juliann Wilson, our amazing PTA president, and all those who helped make this such a successful event. We will be using the money to buy equipment and

supplies for our science labs!



**KEEPING WITH THE SCHOOL'S STEAM THEME,** North Elementary principal Ray Whittier morphed into a volcano as a reward for the students reaching their fundraising goal. All totaled, students raised over \$20,000 for the North Elementary PTA.

### South Elementary

Thank you to South's PTA and Hilary Carter for a great Red Ribbon Week. Parents spent countless hours decorating classroom doors with the theme of "Saying Boo to Drugs". The school looked great, and the students liked seeing all of the creative decorations. Another highlight of the week was the police dog assembly. Thank you to the Utah Highway Patrol and Cedar City Police Department for a fun and informative assembly about how police dogs are trained and how they help with the work of helping people and keeping our community safer.



**SOUTH'S STUDENTS ENJOYED LEARNING** about the training and work of police dogs.

### Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary hosted the annual 5th grade maturation program on November 6 at

2 p.m. The PTA, our school nurse, Mrs. Crystal Shakespeare, and Dr. Craig Nielson prepared presentations and information packets for all of the 5th grade boys and girls. Thank you to the parents who were able to attend this event with their children.

Many of our students have been able to take advantage of both the Southern Utah Museum of Art and the Frehner Museum of Natural History this fall. They have learned how both humans and the natural world use art and design to their advantage. Students have discussed the process of adaptation and discovered how both animals and artists adapt to their environment. After touring both museums, students drew upon what they have learned in the creation of their own works of art. We appreciate this opportunity for our students to visit and learn about the community and its surroundings.

### Canyon View Middle

Looking for math counts students! Please come and check it out. Thursdays, Mrs. Angela Sanders room-D102. Lego club also meets on Thursdays in Mr. Brent Stratton's room. After school clubs are from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m. There are many different after school clubs. Please encourage your child to come and participate.

8th grade students have been writing scary stories during the month of October. Individual classes read stories and chose semi-finalists to move onto the final reading. On Halloween, student finalists read their stories at our "camp site". The talent that these students demonstrated through their writing is outstanding. One overall, grand prize winner was chosen-A BIG CONGRATULATIONS TO JOURNEY BALTZER. Journey was awarded a scholarship to this summer's Write Out Camp.





# Obituaries

## Merna Halterman Mitchell



Merna Halterman Mitchell, 82, passed away October 29, 2017 surrounded by family after a 3 year battle with cancer. She was born in Cedar City, Utah on November 26, 1934, the fourth of five children born to Clifton and Arvilla Dalton Halterman.

She married Larry Benson Mitchell on October 29, 1955. The marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple. They had four children, Leslie, Curtis, Raelene and Gaelene.

She was a devoted daughter, daughter-in-law, wife, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend. She was hard working, loyal and very dependable.

Merna graduated from Parowan High School, where she was very active in all activities, and then she attended CSU in Cedar City for a while. She was working at JC Penney's in Cedar City, doing alternations for the men's department, when she and Larry were married and she worked there until they started their family. She was a good seamstress and began working in her home doing custom sewing and alterations. Some of her favorite creations were formals and wedding dresses. She also worked for Miriam's Style Shoppe doing all the dress alterations.

She was very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held many positions throughout her life, starting at an early age as Junior Sunday School pianist, then played the piano for MIA and then the organ for Sacrament meeting. She also held the following positions; Ward and Stake MIA President, Stake Music director and also Ward Sunday School Music director. She was the Third Ward Choir director for 26 years and directed the annual Christmas Cantata for those years, which she dearly loved. She was a Relief Society Visiting Teacher for over 57 years and ended her church service playing the piano for Relief Society.

She loved music and sang in a ladies quartet as well as several ladies trios for programs and funerals. She sang with a mixed quartet called the Vermillion Voices for over 15 years. She was also a member of the Parowan Community Choir.

She also served as Parowan High School PTA President and was active in the Daughter of Utah Pioneers organization, serving as Camp Captain as well as other offices. She loved her pioneer heritage and worked as a volunteer at the historical Old Rock Church Museum.

Merna worked for Iron County for 31 years-17 years as deputy Treasurer and 14 years as Iron County Treasurer. She was very proud being Iron County's first Woman Treasurer and loved being of service to the good people of Iron County and it was a hard decision for her to make when she retired.

Merna did enjoy her retirement with her husband, Larry. They spent a lot of their time in their 5th Wheel Trailer at their RV lot in Hurricane as well as camping in Parowan's beautiful mountains. She had always loved the mountains and camping with the family. She loved being around her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Camping in the mountains is something she has greatly missed during the last few years and stated that, "There is nothing like lounging and reading a book in the shade of a pine tree in the beautiful mountains of Southern Utah."

Merna is survived by her husband Larry, of 62 years, son Curtis (Dawn Ann) Mitchell, daughters, Leslie (Russell) Mortensen, Raelene (Mike) Carr, and Gaelene Mitchell. 7 grandchildren, Jossie (Karl) Schauerhamer, Christan (Kenny) Smith, Brock (Alicia) Mitchell, Randy (Robyn) Sullivan, Adrie (Jimmy) Belanger, Ashley (Hayden) Bryant, Jessica (Nick) Burns and 15 great grandchildren. Her sisters, Aileen Orton and Elna (Howard) Stubbs. In-laws, Collins Mitchell and Annette Mitchell.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers Joseph Dee and Merrell and sister in law, Diane Mitchell and brothers in law, Connell Mitchell and Reed Orton.

The Family would like to express their gratitude to Robyn Bench and staff of Intermountain Homecare & Hospice. Dr. Karen Lin and all the staff at Southwest Cancer Center for taking such good care of our dear sweet mother.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 4, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan Stake Center. A viewing was held on Friday, November 3, 2017 at Southern Utah Mortuary in Parowan, and on Saturday at the Stake Center. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## E. Ray Taylor



E. Ray Taylor, age 79, passed away peacefully after his courageous battle with cancer on October 30th 2017, in New Harmony, Utah. He was born on May 16, 1938 in Salmon, Idaho to Leland and Esta (Smith) Taylor.

Ray was raised in New Harmony and then moved to Salt Lake City where he met his beautiful wife Barbara (Black) Taylor. Together they had three children and the family lived in the Salt Lake area most of those years. Later they moved to Las Vegas, Nev. and then retired back to New Harmony.

Ray was a faithful member of the LDS church. He was a singer/songwriter and played guitar. He also loved to read and

serve. Ray is survived by his wife of 57 years, Barbara; his son, Ken (Anna); his daughters Lori (Boyd) Pace; and Heather (Greg) Bennion; 8 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. He will be missed by many relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Friday, November 3, 2017, at the New Harmony LDS church at 1 p.m. A viewing for friends and family was held prior to the services. Interment will be at the New Harmony Cemetery, under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, (435-586-3456).

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)

## Gregory Allan Miller



Former Arizona State Board of Education President Greg Miller passed away to join his birth parents Maylo McNicoll Wilson and Robert Matheson Miller on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Greg lived each of his 69 years to the fullest. Born in Long Beach, California, November 15, 1947, Greg considered Parowan Utah and Phoenix Arizona both home. He accomplished all that he ever set his mind to including a successful civil engineering career, registered Land Surveyor in multiple states, and was a member of the Utah National Guard.

One of his proudest accomplishments was founding Challenge Charter School with his wife, Pam Miller in 1996. Challenge has been

recognized as a National Blue Ribbon School, National Charter School of the Year, and is consistently ranked among the nation's top public schools. The impact of his educational servitude reached beyond Arizona improving opportunities for children across the country. Greg was a member of the first AZ LEADS Circle of Honor as one of the top 1 percent of Arizona school leaders, was named "One of only 13 School Leaders that Perform Nationally" by the Center for Education Reform, and him and Pam were honored with the AZ Charter School Association's 2015 Lifetime Achievement Award. He was serving on the Arizona Business and Education Coalition and Deer Valley Credit Union Boards and served 8 years on the Arizona State Board of Education including service as Vice President and President.

Greg was a family man of faith and honor. His integrity was unparalleled and his laugh and smile were larger than life and captured each person he shared them with. He believed in every one he met and the beauty of this world. This world is a better place because of his belief and contributions and he will be dearly missed by his family, friends, and the thousands of children he impacted with his legacy. He is survived by his eternal love, his wife, Pamela Glazier Miller, his daughters Wendy Miller and Kellydawn Zollinger, his second father John Wilson, his sisters Mona Miller Jager and Leilani Wilson, and three beloved grandchildren.

A graveside service was held for Greg at the Parowan Cemetery Tuesday, November 7, 2017 at 2 p.m., immediately followed by a gathering of friends and family at the LDS 3rd Ward Parowan Church Cultural Hall. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com)

## Stephen J. Gold



Stephen passed away on early Sunday morning, November 5, after a long struggle with heart disease.

Steve was born in Salt Lake City on September 6, 1940. He is the son of Milton and Linnie Gold and the third child of five. His family later moved to the small community of Granite, Utah where he enjoyed hiking in the mountains, helping on his family's large orchard, excursions to National Parks and fishing.

Steve developed a love of reading and learning early in life. He attended a two-room school in Granite, then Jordan High School, where he was named valedictorian of his Senior Class.

After attending the University of Utah for two years, Steve served in the Western States Mission, (mostly Wyoming and Montana).

Upon returning from his mission, Steve continued his education at the University of Utah earning a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in May of 1964. He then accepted employment at the nuclear test site in Arco, Idaho.

He married Julie Snow in May of 1964 in the Salt Lake Temple. They made their first home in Idaho Falls. While in Idaho, Steve earned a Master's Degree in Nuclear Engineering.

Desiring more education, Steve returned to the University of Utah where he was given a fellowship. He completed a PhD in electrical engineering in 1971.

Steve accepted a teaching appointment at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. While there, he was named the Distinguished Professor of the year in 1980.

During his career, Steve did consulting work for NASA in Houston and Huntsville, Alabama. He also worked for Argon National Laboratories in Chicago and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

In 1986 the family moved to Brookings, South Dakota, where Steve taught Electrical Engineering at South Dakota State University.

Steve's interests included dry fly fishing in the mountainous streams of the west, camping, hiking, playing chess, singing in choral groups and reading (mostly history). He probably knows as much about history as he does about engineering.

As an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Stephen served in several capacities including high councilman, bishopric, young adult leader, and teacher.

Upon retiring, Steve and Julie relocated to Cedar City, in order to be closer to family.

Survivors include his wife, Julie Snow Gold, three brothers; M. Dale Gold (Evon), Sidney Gold (Dona), and Bryant Gold (Beth) and one sister, Cherry Gold Wolf (Ed) and four children: Stephanie Gold Schuetz (Bill), Jennifer Gold Devey Rawlings (Kyle), Victor Gold, and April Gold Carlson (Tim).

Steve is known and admired for his keen intellect, dry sense of humor, and extensive vocabulary. His children and grandchildren not only love and respect him, but also try to emulate him.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, November 10, 11 a.m., with a viewing from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar Meadows Chapel, 370 North 4050 West, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will also be held at the Cedar Meadows Ward Chapel on Thursday, November 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services (435)-586-3456

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)

## Ardella Maybell Rohde



Ardella, at the age 90, passed away October 28, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born October 30, 1926 in Los Angeles, California to Gehile Gates and Maybell (Mikesell) Gates. She was raised by her mother and second husband Darrell Thost in Los Angeles, California.

Ardella graduated from Alhambra High School and took additional educational courses through the years. She worked as a photographer on Catalina Island off of California. On December 2, 1949 she married Jack Rohde. After marriage, as well as being a homemaker, she did catering and later became a Real Estate agent and continued

photography. Her and her family moved to Parowan in 1977. Her husband and her spent a few years in Sundance but later returned to Parowan for the remainder of their life.

As a volunteer she was very involved in the maintaining and improving the Old Rock Church Museum and several other activities in the town of Parowan.

While a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she held many leadership and teaching positions through her life. She was an avid genealogist all her life caring for all her ancestors and descendants. She also published a book on her family.

Ardella was a very loving wife to her husband of 66 years and a wonderful mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Family has always been very important to her and she enjoyed spending time with them and her extended family as well. Her family enjoyed doing things together: fishing, camping, boating, traveling, visiting friends and family.

She was a loving and caring person and touched many hearts along the way.

Ardella was preceded in death by her husband Jack, her son Morris, her son Jack, her grandson Frazier, and son-in-law James May.

She is survived by her sons Daniel Rohde of Parowan and Michael (Cindy) Rohde of Rialto CA, daughters Cynthia May and Kathleen Williams of Parowan, and daughter-in-law Joy Rohde of St. George. Also 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews, and other family members and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 1, 2017 at 5:30 p.m. in the Parowan 1st & 2nd Chapel (59 South 100 West, Parowan). Graveside services were held Friday, November 3, 2017 at 1 p.m. in the Spanish Fork City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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D - Poulson 4 run (kick failed)

**Second Quarter -**  
D - Poulson 1 run (Mortensen run)  
D - Mortensen 20 pass from Spencer (Lamborn kick)

**Third Quarter -**  
P - Miller 13 run (Bassett kick)  
P - Guymon 41 pass from Wood (Bassett kick)

**Fourth Quarter -**  
D - Mortensen 38 pass from Spencer (kick failed)

## Rams' championship dream ends at 1A semis

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

Weston Poulson scored a pair of first-half touchdowns, and the defending champion Duchesne Eagles held off the Parowan Rams 27-14 in the 1A state playoff semifinals Nov. 3 at Stewart Stadium in Ogden. Quarterback Jarrett Spencer added two TD passes – both to Jaren Mortensen – as Duchesne advanced to the final for the second year in a row.

Spencer's first scoring pass to Mortensen covered 20 yards and put Duchesne up 21-0 heading to halftime, but Parowan – the 1A runner-up looking for only its second state title game appearance in school history – got back in the game with a pair of third-quarter touchdowns.

Senior Porter Miller scored on a 13-yard run and quarterback Porter Wood connected on a 41-yard TD pass to Ethan Guymon to trim the Eagles' lead to 21-14, but Mortensen grabbed a 38-yard scoring pass from Spencer on fourth down midway through the fourth quarter that helped Duchesne secure the victory.

The Rams finished one of their best years in school history with an 8-3 record. Duchesne will face Milford – a 38-20 winner over Kanab in the other semifinal – Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Eccles Coliseum.

In the 2A semifinals, the Beaver Beavers took the last step towards a third straight state title with a 35-16 romp over the Delta Rabbits on Nov. 4. Tyce

Raddon rushed for 132 yards and three touchdowns, and quarterback Porter Hollingshead added 115 yards on the ground with three of the Beavers' five interceptions on defense.

For the third straight season, the Beavers will face South Summit for the 2A crown Saturday at 11 a.m. at Eccles Coliseum. The Wildcats beat Grand 47-9 in the other semifinal matchup.

### STATE PLAYOFFS

*Saturday's Games at Eccles Coliseum*

**2A Championship**  
Beaver vs. South Summit, 11 a.m.

**1A Championship**  
Duchesne vs. Milford, 1:30 p.m.  
3A championship  
Juan Diego vs. Morgan, 4 p.m.

## T-Birds beat Hawks, move into first-place tie

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — In the offensive scheme of the Southern Utah football team, quarterback Patrick Tyler has had plenty of targets to throw to. His roommate, Alex Croyle, was more than thankful to showcase his value and help push the Thunderbirds to the top of the Big Sky standings.

Tyler threw for 310 yards and two touchdowns – both to Croyle – and SUU pulled away in the second half for a 47-21 win over North Dakota before an announced crowd of 7,641 on a windy day at Eccles Coliseum on Nov. 4.

“Whenever you can throw the ball a lot and let the guys make plays, it’s always awesome,” said Tyler, who completed 30 of 46 pass attempts, both season-highs. “It shows that we’re an all-around team. We can run and throw the ball, whatever the defense is giving us.”

The running game got things going early for SUU, who won its fifth straight game and joined Northern Arizona and Weber State in a three-way tie for first in the Big Sky at 5-1. Jay Green did the job on the ground with three scores as SUU built a 27-14 halftime lead.

“It was the next-man-up mentality,” said Green, who replaced leading rusher James Felila after he suffered an injury in the first half and didn’t return. “Overall, it was a great team win. If it wasn’t for the o-line, I wouldn’t have two of those scores.”

The Fighting Hawks (2-5, 3-7) scored on the first drive of the second half when Noah Wanzek caught an 18-yard touchdown pass from Keaton Studsrud to cut the SUU lead to 27-21. When Taylor Nelson recovered a fumble on North Dakota’s next possession at



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**SOUTHERN UTAH RAN AWAY WITH ANOTHER BIG SKY VICTORY**, this time 47-21 over North Dakota, on Saturday at Eccles Coliseum.

the UND 14, it swung the momentum firmly to the T-Birds' corner.

After the Hawks elected to decline a holding call on the T-Birds to set up fourth

down, Green made them pay with his third touchdown of the night on a 5-yard run.

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**First Quarter -**  
SUU - Felila 1 run (Berz kick), 10:06  
SUU - Green 1 run (run failed), 3:30  
UND - Santiago 63 run (Taubenheim kick), 2:39

**Second Quarter -**  
SUU - Green 3 run (Berz kick), 13:25  
UND - Wanzek 7 pass from Studsrud (Taubenheim kick), 10:33  
SUU - Croyle 13 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 7:18

**Third Quarter -**  
UND - Wanzek 18 pass from Studsrud (Taubenheim kick), 12:31  
SUU - Green 5 run (Berz kick), 8:59  
SUU - Beasley 51 run (run failed), 1:34

**Fourth Quarter -**  
SUU - Croyle 24 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 10:10



# T-Birds earn exhibition victory

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — In their first action of the 2017-18 campaign, the Thunderbird men's basketball team picked up an exhibition victory over the Concordia Cavaliers 101 - 84.

"It was good for us to face a little adversity and sort it out," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "To have a lot of foul trouble, play guys in unique positions and still come out ahead was a positive."

Christian Musoko scored the first points of the season for the Thunderbirds, as the T-Birds jumped out to an early lead. James McGee hit a pair of three-pointers to put the Thunderbirds ahead 10-7 at the first media timeout.

The Thunderbirds found some momentum as the half went along,

jumping out ahead of the Cavaliers down the stretch of the opening 20 minutes. Led by 17 from transfer Brandon Better in the opening frame, the T-Birds took a commanding 60-38 lead into the halftime break. McGee also hit double-figures in the opening 20 minutes with 11.

In the opening half the Thunderbirds shot 44 percent from the field.

Down the stretch of the second half the Cavaliers found plenty of momentum, at one point making five straight field goals in a row. However, the Thunderbirds were able to right the ship at the proper time to get back ahead by double digits and ultimately take the victory 101 - 84.

McGee finished with a double-double, scoring 23 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

"James is a professional when it comes to being a leader now," Simon said. "The evolution of him from last season to this

season has been spectacular in terms of off the court as a vocal guy and taking ownership of the team."

Better finished with 20 points in his Thunderbird debut. The transfer guard said it was nice to play in front of the Cedar City faithful and he was just trying to execute the game plan on Friday night.

"Coach always tells me to stay aggressive, so I knew that I had to do that and I knew that coming in we were going to have to pound both inside and outside, so that was the game plan coming in," he said.

Musoko finished with 20 points as well for the T-Birds, making it three players over the 20-point threshold.

The Thunderbirds will open their regular season on Friday against Oregon State out of the Pac-12 Conference. The following Sunday, the Thunderbirds will be in Idaho to take on Boise State.



**CHRISTIAN MUSOKO GOES UP FOR TWO OF HIS 20 POINTS** in SUU's 101-84 victory over Concordia.

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## T-BIRDS

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It was the first of four North Dakota turnovers in the second half.

"We're trying to get better each and every week and I thought we took a step forward, especially on offense," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "Defensively, we always struggle with North Dakota's running backs, and we got red zone stops in the second half."

Despite allowing 115 rushing yards on only 10 carries to John Santiago – including a 63-yard touchdown run in the first quarter – and a game-high 107 yards on eight catches by Wanzek, the T-Birds outgained the Hawks 494-445 in total yards. SUU was 3-of-3 on fourth-down conversions and didn't commit a turnover.

## BIG SKY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Region	Overall
Southern Utah	5-1	7-2
Weber State	5-1	7-2
Northern Arizona	5-1	6-3
Montana	4-2	6-3
E. Washington	4-2	5-4
Sacramento State	4-2	5-4
Montana State	4-2	4-5
UC Davis	3-3	5-4
Idaho State	2-5	4-6
North Dakota	2-5	3-7
N. Colorado	1-5	2-6
Cal Poly	1-5	1-8
Portland State	0-6	0-9

## NOV. 4 SCORES

Southern Utah 47, North Dakota 21  
 Kennesaw State 16, Montana State 14  
 Weber State 28, Eastern Washington 20  
 UC Davis 56, Idaho State 17  
 Montana 17, Northern Arizona 15  
 Sacramento State 50, N. Colorado 21  
 Cal Poly 35, Portland State 28

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Southern Utah at UC Davis, 5 p.m.  
 Eastern Washington at North Dakota, Noon  
 Northern Colorado at Montana, 1 p.m.  
 Weber State at Portland State, 3 p.m.  
 Montana State at Northern Arizona, 5 p.m.  
 Sacramento State at Cal Poly, 7 p.m..

# SUU volleyballers defeated at home on Senior Day

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

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**CEDAR CITY** — After an exciting victory against Idaho State earlier this week, the Southern Utah volleyball team had an opportunity to win their final two home matches of the season if they won on Saturday. However, the Wildcats of Weber State came out hot and won the match in three sets.

The first set was full of long runs from both teams. The Wildcats started off fast by gaining a 3-0 lead. The Thunderbirds, however, soon struck back by going on a 7-0 run. Southern Utah showed off their diverse array of talent in this run. Four different players had a kill and three players contributed

to the two blocks they had on this run.

The score soon evened out at 11-11 but then Weber State couldn't miss and went on a 13-0 run and won the set 25-14.

The second and third sets were more balanced and didn't have quite so many runs. Janet Kalniuvatu led the offensive surge for the Thunderbirds with 11 kills. Macky Fifita was also an important contributor with six kills and 11 digs.

For the Wildcats, Amanda Varley and Andrea Hale had vital performances. Varley hit 12 kills for the match and Hale hit ten. Hale also had a double-double as she recorded 12 digs as well.

Weber State gained another quick lead in the second set going up 12-4. They never relinquished that lead as they went on to win the set 25-15.

In the third and final set, the Wildcats got ahead early again. Southern Utah battled hard to keep things close and tied the score back up a couple times, but eventually it was too much and Weber State won the final set 25-19.

Furthermore, Alexis Averett and Rylee Rogers were a big help to the Thunderbird offense as they assisted on 24 of the team's 30 kills. Defensively, Anna Cox led the team in blocks with four.

Senior Day

Celebrations were in order for seniors Macky Fifita and MaCail Evans for their final home match today. They have each been critical pillars for the Southern Utah volleyball team this year. Fifita has led the team in kills this year with 305 total. Along with her talents on

offense, she also leads the team with 321 digs.

Evans has come alive this season as an invaluable contributor for the Thunderbirds. She has hit 222 total kills this season and has the highest hitting percentage on the team at .327. Furthermore, Evans has frustrated attackers all year with her blocking abilities at net. She has 127 total blocks this year and is currently ranked 12th in the nation for total blocks.

The Southern Utah volleyball team will compete in their final two matches of the season on the road next week. They will first compete against Northern Colorado at 7 p.m. MT Thursday night and will conclude their season against Northern Arizona at 1 p.m. MT Saturday afternoon.





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**SUU SOCCER STARS ALLY THIMSEN AND BRI SIMS** were given Big Sky Conference honors for their play this season.

# T-Bird soccer players earn Big Sky honors

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

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The Big Sky Conference has released the 2017 Soccer All-Conference teams, and Ally Thimsen and Brianna Sims of SUU were both named to the Honorable Mention team by the conference.

This is the third Big Sky All-Conference honor for Thimsen who was an Honorable Mention in 2015 and was named to the Second Team in 2016. The senior forward was one of four Thunderbirds with multiple goals this season and was able to set a new all-time record for career goals reaching 20 total goals in her final season as a Thunderbird.

"It's nice for Ally to get some recognition with this being her last year and all that she's done for us, and obviously the conference recognizes that she had a good impact for us," SUU head coach Fred Thompson said. "It just happens there were some in the league that had a great year for themselves, and in another year

she might have been little bit higher. But, we're going to miss her. We'll miss her input, her goals and most importantly how she was open to changing her role on the team in order to help the team overall, and I definitely think she's worthy of recognition."

For Sims, this will be the first Big Sky All-Conference honor of her young career as a Thunderbird. The sophomore started all 18 games in the midfield for Southern Utah and spent nearly 1300 minutes on the field.

"She's always someone who's going to be a little overlooked because of her size and the way that she plays, so I was glad that at least a few of the coaches recognized the impact that she had," Thompson said. "I get to see her every

day, every game and every practice so I understand how valuable she is to this program, how great she is defensively as far as winning balls and keep possession. I would say she was our most consistent player this year, and we're obviously better when she's on the field."

*"It's nice for Ally to get some recognition..."*  
*"...I understand how valuable (Sims) is to this program..."*

— **Fred Thompson, SUU head coach**

# Lady T-Birds beat Concordia, 82-62

**CEDAR CITY** — The Lady T-Birds hosted their second exhibition game against Concordia University where they beat the Cavaliers 82-62.

The Cavaliers took an early lead against the Thunderbirds. SUU was able to tie the game up at 10-10 halfway through the first quarter. Freshman Natalie Sanchez ended the first shooting 2-2 with two rebounds and two assists. The Lady T-Birds trailed 25-18 going into the second quarter.

SUU regained the lead in the second with Sanchez placing the Lady T-Birds ahead of the Cavaliers with a three pointer. The Thunderbirds went into the half with a 36-34 lead over Concordia. Whitney Johnson led the team in points at the half with seven.

Head coach Chris Boettcher liked the Thunderbirds performance in the second quarter.

"I was proud of how the team came out and defended as well as focused on execution, that gets us a step closer to getting ready for our next opponent," Boettcher said.

The Thunderbirds came out strong after the half and used a 10-0 run

to put them up 52-39 in the third quarter. Southern Utah scored 42 of their 82 points off of turnovers.

Boettcher feels the exhibition games were a successful experience for his team.

"I am really happy with our performances in the exhibition games-- our team has grown these last two games. Concordia was a great opponent for us. They came out ready to play and were physical, so it was a good experience for us moving on in the season," Boettcher said.

Johnson had impressive performances in both exhibition games coming off an injury last season. Johnson led the team offensively with 16 points and tied with her sister Kiana Johnson for rebounds with eight each.

Boettcher has enjoyed seeing Johnson back in the game this season.

"It's fun to see her back out there and come into that leadership role," Boettcher said.

The Lady T-Birds kick off the regular season at Brigham Young University in Provo on Friday at 7 p.m. MT.

## SOPHOMORE KIANA JOHNSON (15)

and the Lady T-Birds beat Concordia 82-62 and prepare to travel to BYU on Friday night.



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# Intrigue is building for T-Bird football

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

When Southern Utah came through with a victory over Eastern Washington – who was ranked No. 8 in the country in FCS football at the time – my thoughts immediately turned to the regular-season finale and the showdown game with Northern Arizona.

The victory over the Eagles on Oct. 21 was the spark that lit the flame. With the Lumberjacks' loss at Montana on Nov. 4, SUU joined the fray once again in the race for its second Big Sky football crown in the last three seasons.

All things are clicking right now for the T-Birds, who beat North Dakota for a fifth straight win last weekend. Quarterback Patrick Tyler completed passes to 11 different receivers – nine who finished with two or more catches – and his roommate, Alex Croyle, made sure he could get home safely following the 47-21 victory.

"I told him if I got five targets, you could have a ride home," said Croyle,

in last week's 17-15 loss at Montana.

You read that right. A quarterback was kicked out of a game because of the NCAA's targeting rule. And adding even more to the developing drama, Weber State could swoop in and steal everyone's thunder. The Wildcats play at winless Portland State this week, then close with Idaho State at home in Ogden.

With that said, here are your potential championship scenarios:

» **If all three teams win this week**, that means SUU wins the crown – and the automatic qualifier for the FCS playoffs – with a win over NAU. The T-Birds own the tiebreaker over Weber State by virtue of their 32-16 victory at Stewart Stadium on Oct. 14.

» **The Lumberjacks win the Big Sky title** for themselves with a win over the T-Birds and a loss by the Wildcats in either of the final two games. Since NAU didn't play Weber State in the regular season, it's still unclear how a tiebreaker between those teams would be settled.

» **Weber State wins the Big Sky crown outright** only if they beat the Vikings and Bengals combined with a Lumberjacks loss to the Bobcats and victory over SUU.

Got all that? Things may change radically by the time next week's column rolls around.

» **If you think coaches have an easy job**, SUU physical education professor Dr. Steve Lunt has written a book called "So You Want to Be a Coach?" that's available on Amazon.com for \$7 in paperback.

From Lunt's liner notes, here's the best description around of the most common misconception people have about leading a team at any level.

"Many people see coaching as a high-profile, glamorous position. The part of coaching most noticeable is about 10 percent of their job: show-time and game time. What is not seen or known is the remaining 90 percent, where all of the preparations and many problems occur."

Lunt related to me that Richfield athletic director Richard Barton bought 25 copies of the book – one for each coach at the school. In this day and age, a book like this written by someone who has more than a half-century of experience has lessons everyone can learn from.

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



## RANDOM Thoughts


by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Sports Writer*

who caught four passes for 83 yards with two touchdowns in the win over the Hawks.

With only UC Davis standing in the way of the showdown with NAU on Nov. 18 and a shot at the big trophy, the T-Birds are tied with the Lumberjacks and Weber State at 5-1 in Big Sky play. It doesn't necessarily mean the regular-season finale will give the winner the championship trophy. Head coach Demario Warren is well aware what happened the last time SUU went to California – a 54-27 loss at Sacramento State.

"The last time we went there, it wasn't so good for us," said Warren, who is returning to his alma mater this weekend. "It's an opportunity to get better and learn from our mistakes."

Should everything go according to form, it's likely we'll have a second championship showdown in the last three seasons between SUU and Northern Arizona a week from Saturday. The Lumberjacks still have to get by Montana State at home beforehand, but they'll have sophomore Case Cookus back at quarterback after he was ejected for targeting




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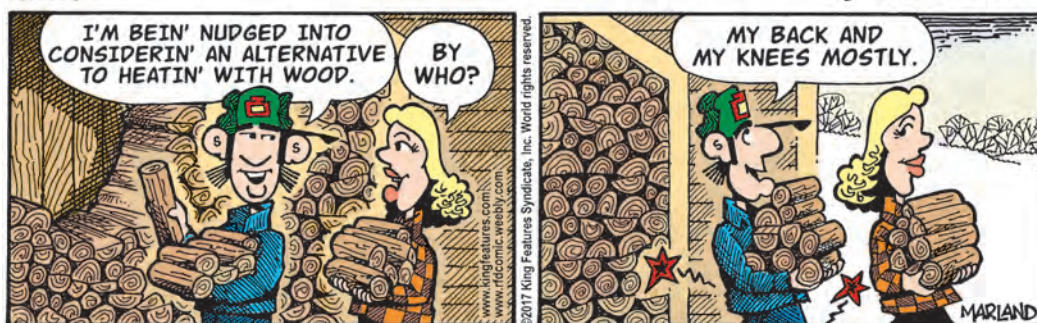
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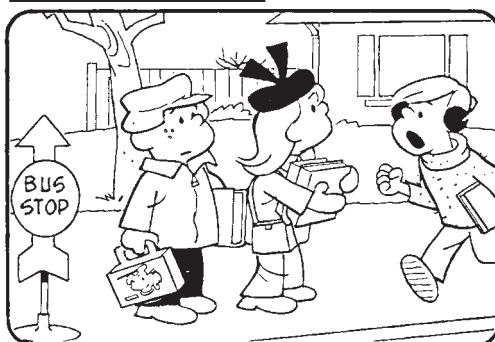
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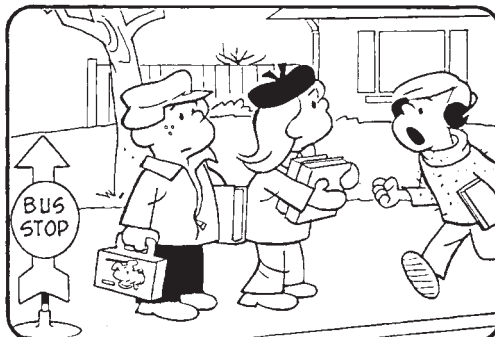
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### DOWN

- 1 Detail, briefly
- 2 Lima's land
- 3 Settled down
- 4 Not mono
- 5 Sulks
- 6 Recording
- 7 Dadaist artist
- 8 More agile
- 9 Twitches
- 10 Hebrew month
- 11 Apportion (out)
- 17 "The Time Machine"
- 19 Whatever number
- 22 Bread spread
- 23 Curved line
- 24 Brock or Gehrig
- 25 Allow
- 26 That man's
- 27 Bill's partner
- 28 Grecian vessel
- 29 Have a go at
- 31 Fool
- 34 Contacts, e.g.
- 35 Asian nursemaid
- 36 Zodiac sign
- 37 Fodder for Ripley's column
- 39 Singer Lenya
- 40 Antioxidant berry
- 41 Carpets
- 42 Needle case
- 43 Small songbird
- 44 Hint
- 45 Arm bone
- 46 Despot
- 48 Bear, in Barcelona

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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

S	P	A	S	P	T	A	S	T	E	M
P	E	L	L	O	A	R	P	I	L	E
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C	U	T	R	A	T	E	L	I	S	L
A	L	L	O	V	O	J	O	E	N	S
R	O	E	A	I	M	A	I	R	C	U
N	O	L	O	S	S	L	A	S	C	U
Y	N	O	L	O	S	S	L	A	S	C
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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword



- MEDICAL: What is a more common name for hypobaropathy?
- MYTHOLOGY: What area of life did the Greek goddess Hygeia preside over?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was president when Vice President Alben Barkley was in office?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What are people who suffer from ophidiophobia afraid of?
- MUSIC: What was the stage name of the 1950s rocker who was born Charles Hardin Holley?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is generally considered the world's longest river?
- MONEY: What is the basic currency of Argentina?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the royal lemur in the animated movie "Madagascar"?
- LITERATURE: Who was the author of "The Blind Assassin," which won the Man Booker Prize in 2000?
- ANATOMY: About how many times does the average person blink in a minute?

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1. Altitude sickness; 2. Goddess of health; 3. Harry Truman; 4. Snakes; 5. Buddy Holly; 6. The Amazon River; at 4,300 miles; 7. The peso; 8. King Julien; 9. Margaret Atwood; 10. 15-20 times

Trivia Test Answers





# Cedar City Cemetery Decorations Guidelines

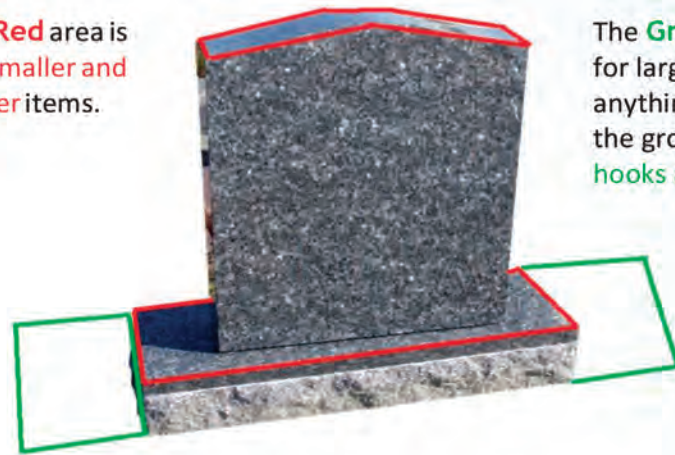
In order to ensure a safe, aesthetic and enjoyable environment for patrons of the cemetery year-round, the Cemetery staff would like you to be aware of the following guidelines on where to place decorative items on the headstones of your loved ones. This allows the patrons and cemetery crew to be safe while working around the headstone.

• **TEMPORARY ZONE:** Please place all ground-level flowers and decorations to the sides of the headstone, preferably on the concrete base area. This allows staff to work in front and behind the headstone without damaging anything you have placed near your loved-one's headstone. This is called the "Temporary Zone" and items for this area would be potted plants, flower arrangements on wire stands, solar lights or anything else inserted in the ground. This includes shepherd's hooks, which are one of the larger safety hazards in the Cemetery and are discouraged. If they are used, shepherd's hooks should be in line and centered with the headstone so anyone passing by does not run into, or get caught on, the end of the hook. Items in the "Temporary Zone" should be removed within 5 days after being placed. Any items remaining after the 5 days will be removed and discarded by the cemetery staff and volunteers during the cleanup.

• **SMALL & LIGHT ITEMS:** Smaller and lighter items (toy cars, stuffed animals, trinkets and knickknacks) that may get caught or moved by machinery (mowers and line trimmers) should be placed on top of the headstone or on an elevated section of the headstone to minimize the potential of the decoration being disturbed. These items may remain on the headstone as long as they do not detract from the look and safety of the Cemetery. The Sexton will remove these items once they become unsightly or unsafe. The use of fragile and breakable items (glass, ceramic, etc.) are discouraged. If they break it is difficult to remove all the broken pieces and any that are not removed are a serious hazard to patrons and staff.

Illustrated example for suggested placement of items to memorialize your loved one.

The **Red** area is for smaller and lighter items.



The **Green** area is for larger tokens and anything inserted in the ground (shepherd's hooks and solar lights).

## Cleanup Nov. 17, 2017

Please be aware on Nov. 17, 2017 all tokens left in the "Temporary Zone" around the headstone of your loved one, will be removed by the Sexton, or his staff and volunteers. This allows them the ability to continue to maintain the Cemetery grounds. Any items left at the grave site in the "Temporary Zone" after Thursday Nov. 16, 2017 will be respectfully removed and disposed of.

This process is in accordance with Chapter 14 of the City ordinance:

### Section 14-20. Flowers, Decorations and Shrubbery

*No permanent planting of any kind or description shall be permitted in and about any marker or headstone or upon any grave from and after the effective date of this Ordinance except for landscaping done by the City.*

*Flowers or other decorations placed upon any grave within said Cemetery shall be removed by the Sexton after five (5) days from the date the same was placed upon said grave.*

We hope you have a wonderful experience in the Cedar City Cemetery paying your respects to loved ones. We encourage the use of the [www.BillionGraves.com](http://www.BillionGraves.com) app to find headstones.

Thank you to the many volunteers and patrons who help us keep the Cemetery beautiful and a place of peace.

-- Cedar City Cemetery Sexton

